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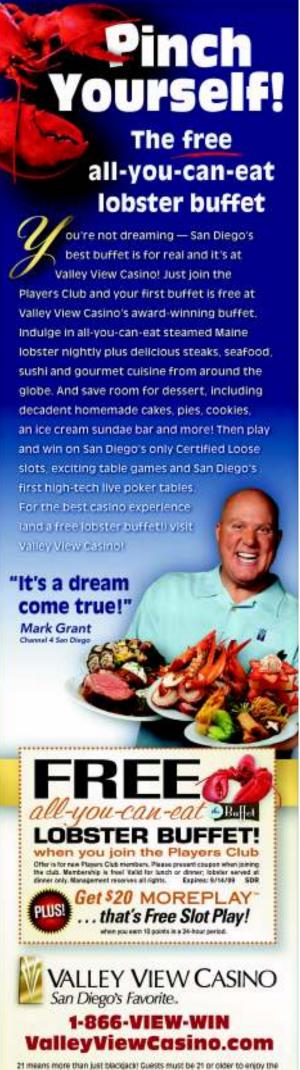
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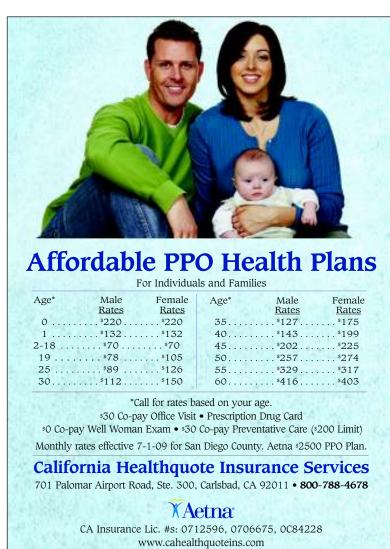
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### **UNDER THE RADAR**

**Open book** The executive director of the state's Fair Political Practices Commis-



operation, Del Mar-based Efficient Market Advisors, LLC. An active Republican Herbert Morgan who backed John McCain

during last year's presiden-

tial campaign, Morgan was named in April to the board of the City's troubled \$3.1 billion retirement system by GOP mayor Jerry **Sanders** and confirmed by the city council on May 4. The job pays no salary, but members are required by state law to file a disclosure statement of their assets and income, including all single sources of income greater than \$10,000. On June 9, Morgan filed his statement, valuing Efficient Market Advisors at over \$1 million, with total income greater than \$100,000. He included an attachment, titled "Explanation for Nondisclosure of Economic Interests," maintaining that he was exempt from reporting the identities of nine of his investor clients due to regulations of the federal Securities and Exchange Commission "designed to protect the privacy of consumer financial information." He added that "eight clients are individuals. To the best of my knowledge, none of the clients has any interest financial or otherwise related to [the retirement fund]." The other client was an institution, he said.

After a reporter's inquiry, Fair Political Practices Commission executive director Roman Porter reviewed Morgan's disclosure and wrote him a letter dated July 7 ordering him to disclose the client identities. "In explanation of the nondisclosure of customers of Efficient Market Advisors, you asserted a privilege under United States Securities Exchange Commission Regulation S-P," Porter wrote. "However, SEC Regulation S-P clearly states that it does not apply to the disclosure of nonpublic personal information, including customer names, '[t]o comply with federal, State, or local laws, rules and other applicable legal requirements.' In other words, SEC Regulation S-P does not prevent disclosure of customers' names if that disclosure is required to comply with federal, State, or local laws."

In an interview before Porter's ruling last week, Morgan said he sought to protect the identity of his customers both for the sake of their privacy as well as to shield them from his competitors. He added that he would resign from the retirement board if required

to make the disclosures. However, because Morgan has already taken office, he will have to reveal the clients' names even if he departs the board, according to the order. "Please be advised that failure to comply with the reporting provisions of the Act can result in a fine by the Commission of up to five thousand dollars per violation." Reached by phone this week, Morgan said he had no immediate comment regarding his next move.

The Ron good-bye? San Diego school-board president Shelia Jackson has filed a statement of intention to run for the Fourth District seat on the county board of supervisors, currently occupied by Ron **Roberts**. The election is next year, and rumors persist that Roberts will step down before his term is up to allow the board, made up of



like-minded successor. Scuttlebutt has it that the list of likely GOP candidates for the appointment includes D.A. Bonnie Dumanis and Marla Marshall, the longtime aide to ex-Sheriff Bill Kolender and now an aide to Sheriff William Gore.

Republicans, to appoint a

That would leave out Jackson, a Democrat with strong backing from labor unions. Jackson has voted to adopt a controversial "project labor agreement" requiring district construction projects to be built by union labor, and she is an ally of the teachers' union in its fight against layoffs. Observers note that Jackson gave notice of her intent to run for supervisor six days after the June 30 cutoff date for disclosing campaign donations made during the

first half of the year, meaning she won't be reporting the identities of contributors and the amounts they gave until next January 31. In an interview this week, Jackson said her candidacy was still in the exploratory stage, but she would begin raising money for a possible



campaign. And Roberts can't be counted out quite yet. Late last week he filed his own intention to run statement.... Though it was probably just coincidence, billionaire Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs gave \$5000 last week to the gubernatorial campaign of Democratic San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom, a day after American Idol's Ryan Seacrest kicked in \$10,000.

— Matt Potter

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### **Who's Harassing** Whom?

By Don Bauder

here is no question that executives at Platinum Equity won't back down from a fight. The Beverly Hills-based buyout firm,

which is willing to purchase sick companies in ailing industries, this spring bought the *Union-Tribune* for a lowball price of around \$50 million. Now Platinum is fighting to take over the bankrupt autoparts maker Delphi Corporation, with little money down and with help from General Motors and the federal government. Delphi's creditors, who will get 20 cents on the dollar, charge in New York bankruptcy court that it is a sweetheart deal, but Platinum seems to relish a bruising

However, Platinum does not relish media coverage of two lawsuits filed by former Platinum employees — a male bodyguard and two female workers — that accused the company and some execu-



Tom Gores



Dennis Kneale

tives of fostering a sexually charged atmosphere and hostile environment for women.

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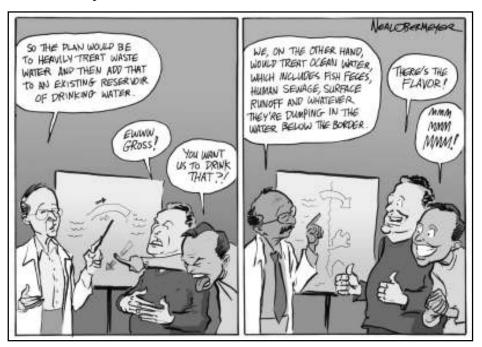
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The suits have been mentioned by CNBC, the Reader, and the Los Angeles Times, and Platinum has taken pains to denounce the charges and the lawyer who brought the suits.

Platinum is headed by 44year-old Tom Gores, who is

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### **Neal Obermeyer**



### If You Use This, I'll Sue

By Don Bauder

f you go to the website of the Los Angeles law firm of Lavely & Singer and click the bio of cofounder Martin Singer, you find a

Los Angeles Magazine article in which Singer is described as a "pit bull" who has "rabid" tactics and the nickname "Mad Dog." The article quotes a journalist saying, "I'll make one call to a publicist to check out a tip, and pretty soon I get a hand-delivered letter from Singer threatening all sorts of disasters and financial damages."

Journalists publishing items about Singer clients who have included Arnold Schwarzenegger, Britney Spears, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis, Céline Dion, Eddie Murphy, and a Swiss bank and its Cayman Islands operation — receive intimidating letters from the lawyer threatening lawsuits and admonishing writers to avoid being reckless. Singer is "the scourge of the tabloids...the man to call when a celebrity is in trouble," says Variety.com.

It's a pretty good bet that few law firms boast that their cofounder's nickname is Mad Dog. It's also a pretty good bet that few newspapers would hire such a lawyer to stridently threaten another newspaper about the consequences of inaccurately reporting charges contained in a civil lawsuit. Charges in lawsuits are "privileged," meaning that the press can cite documents from a suit as long as the report is fair and accurate.

But Beverly Hills' Platinum Equity, the buyout firm that recently acquired the Union-Tribune, has hired Mad Dog Singer to fire off a letter to the Reader.

Last month, the business/ financial TV station CNBC quoted from two civil law-

suits, filed within the past three years, that charge Platinum Equity with sexual harassment, with giving special consideration to female employees who sleep with executives, and the like. There were settlement discussions with two of the plaintiffs, and both suits were dismissed. But Platinum won't sav if there were settlements with the female plaintiffs. (See adjoining column.) After get-



Arnold Schwarzenegger





despite his warning of a pos-

sible copyright violation. The

letters we have seen con-

tained the same language —

words such as "malicious,"

"defamatory," and "violation

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B. Giampietro, a First

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ows, Illinois, a Chicago sub-

"I have never heard of

Singer's attempted ban.

Lawyers say that such a

letter to the Reader.

ting the voluminous records from the lawsuits, the Reader asked Platinum's public relations executive, Mark Barnhill, for a response.

Then the *Reader* received the letter from Singer. Among many things, the letter warned that if significant facts were omitted from a Reader story or if the story implied that the charges were true, Platinum would file a defamation suit "giving rise to potentially astronomical damages." Warning of "immense monetary damages," Singer's letter admonished, "You proceed at your peril." At the top of the letter were these words: "CONFIDENTIAL LEGAL NOTICE. NOT FOR PUB-LICATION OR OTHER USE." In a number of instances, the Reader has found, Singer's threatening letters have been published

urb. "I know of no basis on which an attorney can write a threatening letter to some party he does not represent and then [contend] that the recipient cannot quote from the letter. All of this sounds like a very clumsy attempt at

intimidation." Attorney Jon Katz of Silver Spring, Maryland, who also does First Amendment cases, says he has never heard of a newspaper threatening another over publication of privileged material, although he has not done research on the matter. As to Singer's warning that his letter could not be published or used in any other way, Katz says, "As a free expression zealot, I would be surprised if any judge treated the lawyer's threat letter as confidential, where the recipient made no such agreement."■



Martin Singer: "Proceed at your peril."

### The Letter

Lavely & Singer **Professional Corporation** Attorneys at Law Suite 2400 2049 Century Park East Los Angeles, California 90067-

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Gentlemen:

We are writing as litigation counsel to Platinum Equity, LLC regarding the story about my client being prepared for publication in an upcoming issue of the San Diego Reader (the "Story"), concerning specious lawsuits which have since been dismissed, after being filed by disgruntled former employees who hid behind pseudonyms while making prurient unsubstantiated allegations. In the event that you proceed to recklessly and maliciously publish a Story which falsely states, either directly or by implication, that my client engaged in wrongdoing as alleged in those lawsuits or otherwise, you will be exposed to substantial liability for claims including defamation and interference with prospective economic advantage. In the event that you proceed to recklessly and maliciously publish a Story which falsely states, either directly or by implication, that my client engaged in wrongdoing as alleged in those lawsuits or otherwise, you will be exposed to substantial claims for defamation, giving rise to potentially astronomical

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### STRINGERS

### **Rosarito Beach Cred**

Baja California — The City of Rosarito intends to become the second city in Mexico to have a beachfront with a clean bill of health. So far, only Playas el Chileno in southern Baja has passed the



test for certification under the international standards of NMX/AA/120SCFI qualifications.

The half-mile stretch of beach between the **Rosarito Beach Hotel and** Abelardo Rodriguez Park will be chemically and biologically monitored for three months as part of the inquiry into fitness for certification.

Tests include those for the detection in seawater of streptococcus bacteria and for toxic residues in the beach sand.

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/12/09

### **Doomed**

Downtown San Diego — San **Diego mayor Jerry Sanders** recently announced that the City has launched a new website at which people can make donations to support the fire-pit program. Despite a \$259,500 donation, fire-pit funding has only been secured until June 30, 2010 — in less than a year, there may be no more fire pits.

According to sandiego. gov, "Each [fire pit] measures 5 feet by 5 feet and weighs nearly a ton, and cleaning them is full-time work for two City employees. They require a front loader and a dump truck to haul off the debris and ash — and to avoid contact with the hot, hazardous, and sometimes toxic materials thrown

into the fires. The annual cost of maintenance, including salaries and equipment, is \$173,000."

Since February, the program has raised \$180, which means \$172,820 is still needed to reach the goal.

There are 186 fire pits in San Diego: all along Mission Beach, Mission Bay, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, and Ocean Beach.

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/12/09 Comments

1. Two full-time people for \$172,820 a year? Where do I sign up?

If Huntington Beach, with a population of less that 200,000, can justify and support 600 fire rings, why can't the City of San Diego with 1.2 million people justify 186 fire rings for its residents and tourists?

By Ponzi 1:12 p.m., Jul 12

### **Garden of Dreams**

**Encinitas** — The Encinitas City Council on April 15 unanimously endorsed the concept of a community garden organized by volunteers.

Now, the Encinitas Community Garden organizing committee is looking for a parcel of land one to two acres in size. However, the city-owned site requested by representatives of user groups - an unused parcel originally planned for a park — was turned down by a 3-2 split of councilmembers' votes.



The majority three councilmembers offered use of part of Indian Head Canyon, a property Real donated by a local family  $\stackrel{\circ}{=}$ as undeveloped parkland. The Community Garden committee feels this spe-

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worth \$2 billion, according to Forbes magazine, which lists him 334th among the world's billionaires. A Christian of Lebanese and Greek descent who was born in Israel, Gores grew up near Flint, Michigan, worked in his family's grocery stores, graduated from Michigan State University with a BA in real estate finance, and worked for his older brother Alec in the takeover business before going out on his own. In September of last year, when the economy and stock market were on the edge of the abyss, Gores was able to raise \$2.75 billion from pension funds and other investors to be used in further attempted healings of frail and suffering companies.

Just recently, a Platinum executive declared that the company was looking into buying more newspaper and automotive-related enterprises. The stock market has slaughtered such entities. Platinum is willing to thumb its nose at the market's judgment; Gores is going to go down as a miracle worker or an unsuccessful bottom-feeder.

But Platinum has a cushion. It doesn't put much money into a deal — witness the Union-Tribune transaction. Now it wants to plunk down a mere \$250 million in cash and \$250 million in a credit line to gain control of Delphi, which has been in bankruptcy for almost four years. General Motors, which was once Delphi's parent, says it will put in more than \$3 billion, including certain obligations. The federal government owns 60 percent of General Motors, so taxpayers are picking up part of the tab, complain critics. They charge that the deal was secretly sewn together by General Motors, Platinum, and President Obama's automotive task force.

Dennis Kneale, a host on

business/finance TV network CNBC, questions the deal, and in a commentary on June 18, he attacked the terms. He also discussed the two lawsuits, both of which were ultimately dismissed, one under unknown circumstances. The suits contained allegations of improper sexual conduct. Kneale rattled off the charges: female employees having affairs with executives, being hired for their looks, being pressed to have sex, and then getting paid to shut up, and other similar malefactions. Kneale mentioned the allegation that Tom Gores had an affair with his brother's then-wife, widely publicized in last year's

Not long after his commentary, Kneale got a letter from Eva Kalawski, Platinum's in-house attorney, who told him that wealthy individuals and successful companies often are hit with suits full of "unfounded allegations." In

Anthony Pellicano private-

eye case that captivated Los

Angeles.

his commentary of June 21, Kneale continued to attack the Delphi deal and then spoke of Kalawski's concerns.

The Reader retrieved the two lawsuits, along with lengthy interrogatories and related filings. One suit was filed in 2007 by a former Gores bodyguard, Martin Nielsen, who used the pseudonym John Doe. His lawsuit protested his firing, alleging that his employment was wrongfully terminated after he was pressured to sign what he felt was an unlawful employment agree-

The court said he should identify himself, and he amended his complaint to state his real name and added allegations that Lavely & Singer, Platinum's law firm, called in a court memo "scandalous, irrelevant, personal and private information about people not parties to this litigation." The memo continued, "For example, plaintiff mentions Tom Gores' personal life and his relations with his wife and others, even though none of those allegations concern[s] the substance of plaintiff's claims that a revised employment agreement he was requested to sign allegedly violated provisions of the Labor Code."

There were several allegations of sexual improprieties. At Platinum's request, the court struck them from the complaint because they were deemed not relevant to the claims. The court did not rule on whether the allegations were true.

The judge dismissed the suit on December 14, 2007, finding that the employment agreement the guard was asked to sign was not invalid or a violation of law and he was an atwill employee.

The other lawsuit (actually two suits that were consolidated into one) was filed in 2006 by two women using the pseudonym Jane Doe. Their names can be found in the court records.

This suit alleged that Plat-

inum Equity "creates and tolerates a persistent, and pervasively sexually charged and hostile environment for women." Moreover, "Sexual favors, the demand for sexual gratification and the payment of favors and 'hush' money are fixed policy and practice among PE [Platinum Equity] executives."

The complaint alleged that Platinum executives "show favoritism towards female employees who consent to the employer's sexual advances by rewarding them with money, gifts and travel, [meanwhile] promoting or rewarding women based on appearance and submission to sexual advances by PE executives, and financially supporting former employees to keep them quiet."

Further, the company "intimidates, coerces or terminates female employees if they question or refuse to go along with the sexually charged atmosphere," the Jane Doe

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suit alleged. It claimed that Gores and his top lieutenants had affairs with female employees and accompanied female assistants to strip clubs. One of the plaintiffs charged that one executive "constantly made sexually charged comments at work such as, 'Hey, do you want to see what's in a man's underwear?' and 'What do you say my hot dog goes between your buns?' "

In a filing on September 6, 2006, Martin Singer, cofounder of Lavely & Singer, said he had engaged in "extensive settlement discussions" with the plaintiffs' lawyer and they had exchanged "various drafts of a proposed settlement agreement." The discussions ended after the plaintiffs' lawyer wanted a settlement "with both plaintiffs simultaneously, rather than separately," said Singer. The plaintiffs voluntarily dismissed the case on October 23, 2006.

Asked if the case was dismissed because Platinum had reached a settlement with the two women, Singer refused to say, instead responding that "the manner of dismissal was confidential."

In the lawsuit, and in a letter sent to the *Reader* by a Platinum outside attorney (see accompanying article),

Platinum vehemently denied the allegations of wrongdoing. The letter from Platinum's attorney pointed out that the allegations were not proved.

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Mark Barnhill, a Platinum principal, responded to *Reader* queries with a written quote similar to what Platinum attorney Eva Kalawski gave to Dennis Kneale: "Successful companies often become targets for gratuitous lawsuits filled with unfounded allegations. Platinum has not been immune. Fortunately, we have only had to deal with a handful of these in our 14 years of operation."

Both suits were filed by San Francisco lawyer David Mattingly. Platinum doesn't disguise its contempt for him. In an April 25, 2007 court filing, William Briggs II, an attornev with the Lavely & Singer law firm, wrote, "This case arises from the misguided hubris of plaintiff and his counsel who apparently believe that they can harass and embarrass the defendant into a settlement. The plaintiff, who hides behind the fictional moniker of John Doe, has run to a notorious attorney who is known to fabricate sham claims in an attempt to extract large legal settlements."

Mattingly, who was phoned three times and also sent an email with questions, would only say, "Some day I will help you. I can't help you now."

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damages.

The Story is premised on salacious and unproven allegations contained in lawsuits which were ultimately dismissed, and which had been filed by disgruntled former employees of Platinum Equity who were not even willing to put their names on the suits. The fact that the lawsuits were filed under aliases speaks volumes. All three of the plaintiffs hid behind "Doe" pseudonyms. The fact that none of the individuals who made the sordid allegations contained in the suits were willing to stand behind their claims and sue in their own names is indeed telling.

The absurd "John Doe" lawsuit filed by the disgruntled former security guard was thrown out by the Court, after the Court struck his sordid and salacious allegations. After being fired for allegedly moonlighting, the former employee had sued claiming that he had been fired for refusing to sign an agreement that he claimed was unenforceable — an agreement that the Court later specifically held was valid and enforceable under California law. After the Court found that the lawsuit had been improperly filed under an alias, "John Doe" filed an amended Complaint, this time including a laundry list of gratuitous, inflammatory, unsubstantiated, false and

defamatory allegations which had not been included in his original lawsuit, and which were irrelevant and completely unrelated to his lawsuit's claims. Platinum Equity immediately filed a motion to strike those improper and scurrilous allegations. Significantly, the Court agreed with Platinum Equity, and granted its motion striking the improper allegations from the record.

It is those stricken allegations, which were thrown out of the lawsuit, which you obviously intend to recklessly repeat in the Story. In addition to striking "John Doe's" gratuitous and inflammatory allegations, the Court also dismissed all nineteen of his causes of action against my client, and threw the whole case out. The Court also specifically held that the agreement at issue, which "John Doe" had challenged, was valid and enforceable. Note also that in addition to the Court striking out numerous wild allegations which had improperly been included in "John Doe's" lawsuit, many of the documents filed in that action were placed under seal by the Court.

As to the other specious lawsuit, which was filed by two other "Doe" plaintiffs unwilling to sue in their own names, their allegations of purported lecherous conduct were the very allegations that the Court *struck* from the security guard's "Doe" lawsuit. The case by the two "Doe" plaintiffs was subsequently dismissed. You can confirm that in the Court's records.

As you should be aware, Platinum Equity is a large organization, with over 140 employees. As such, it is not unexpected for employment disputes to arise from time to time. When properly viewed in context, the "Doe" lawsuits are of little significance. Yet, it is evident that the Story's intended angle is to falsely state or imply that the allegations in those lawsuits are indicative of Platinum. If that were true, with 140 employees, one would expect to see literally dozens of such lawsuits. The fact that the inflammatory allegations appeared in lawsuits filed by just three "Doe" individuals should suffice to put you on notice that it would be extremely reckless to extrapolate from the isolated "Doe" allegations that they somehow indicative of Platinum and its conduct.

It is the Reader's obvious intention to falsely make it appear either directly or by implication that the allegations of inappropriate behavior and sexual wrongdoing in the "Doe" lawsuits had merit, when the opposite is true. It is apparent that the Reader's reporters have been on the hunt for inflammatory negative information to publish about Platinum Equity ever since it acquired the Union-Tribune. The San Diego Reader has a brief but already well-established pattern of taking swipes at my client. The Reader had a history of attacking its perceived competitor the Union-Tribune before Platinum acquired that paper, and since its acquisition earlier this year, the Reader has transparently shifted its criticism to Platinum. For example, last month, the Reader published an extremely negative article about Tom Gores and his family which contained numerous inaccuracies. Your paper subsequently published lengthy "Just For the Record"

statements from Tom Gores and Alec Gores to correct its errors. In addition, the Reader's "Scam Diego" blog page authored primarily by Don Bauder has been filled with numerous negative articles about Platinum, Tom Gores, and/or the Union-Tribune since May 1st. For example, after CNBC broadcast the negative and inaccurate piece about Platinum last week which obviously inspired your Story, the Reader posted a story about the CNBC segment on its "Scam Diego" blog. The Readers' negative bias against my client is evident as it relishes highlighting disparaging aspects of the CNBC story, gleefully noting that "Gores got the worst of it." Referring to Mr. Gores in this derisive manner reveals the Reader's preordained negative point of view.

The Story which is now being prepared transparently continues the San Diego Reader's preconceived agenda to attack, disparage and defame my client. Be advised that Constitutional malice can be shown through the calculated use of the journalistic devices of pre-conceived storylines, themes, or angles. Gertz v. Robert Welch, Inc., 680 F.2d 527, 539 (7th Cir. 1982), cert denied, 103 S.Ct. 1233 (1983). That is what is occurring here. In the event that the defamatory Story is published and this matter proceeds to litigation, we are confident that the Reader's pattern of publishing negative stories about my client, culminating in the upcoming Story, would establish the Reader's use of these iournalistic devices, and would supply ample evidence of malice.

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The Reader's Constitutional malice will also be revealed through examination of its financial motives for publishing a Story such as this, attacking the owner of what it perceives as its primary competitor. As the Ninth Circuit explained in Suzuki Motor Corp. v. Consumers Union of United States, Inc., 330 F.3d 1110,

1136 (9th Cir. 2003), circumstantial evidence of financial motives can support a finding of actual malice, holding: "There is sufficient circumstantial evidence of a financial motive to support the ultimate conclusion of actual malice. While [defendant] is correct that financial motive cannot, by itself, prove actual malice, it nonetheless is a relevant factor bearing on the actual malice inquiry."

Even that is hardly the only

evidence of the Reader's Constitutional malice, however. The fact that you attempted to provide my client with an absurdly short window in which to provide comment to the Story (initially insisting on comment within just a few hours after informing my client of the Story) although you will not go to press until Wednesday of next week suggests an intention to deprive my client of an opportunity to provide a meaningful response. This purposeful avoidance of the truth evidences Constitutional malice. Harte-Hanks, Inc. v. Connaughton, 491 U.S. 657 (1989).

If you publish a Story reporting on the unproven specious allegations of bawdy behavior, we caution you that omitting key information, misleadingly characterizing events, or otherwise implying or stating that my client engaged in wrongdoing, would result in a false and defamatory portrayal which would lend credence to the unproven, stricken and dismissed allegations of the "Doe" lawsuits. Publication of incomplete and hence misleading information may give rise to liability for defamation since the incomplete presentation of facts may imply an actionable false assertion of fact. Ringler Associates Inc. v. Maryland Cas. Co., 80 Cal.App.4th 1165, 1180, 96 Cal.Rptr.2d 136, 149 (2002); see also, Milkovich v. Lorain Journal Co., 497 U.S. 1, 19, 110 S.Ct. 2695, 2706, 111 L. Ed. 2d 1,18 (1990) (incomplete facts may still imply false assertion of fact). "Although the truth of an alleged libel may be proven as a complete defense it is not a defense to show that a statement contained in a publication, if taken alone, is literally true, when other facts are omitted which plainly refute the false impression of the partial statement. A statement is not true or even substantially true if, by implication, an entirely untrue impression is made by omission of part of the facts." Express Publishing Co. v. Gonzalez, 350 S.W.2d 589, 592 (Tex. 1961); see also Toney v. WCCO Television, Midwest Cable and Satellite, 85 F.3d 383, 392 (8th Cir. 1996) (recognizing cause of action for implied defamation where defendant omits impor-

Furthermore, it would be

immaterial whether the Story's untrue assertions are made as statements of unequivocal fact or by innuendo and implication. In either case substantial liability will arise since it is well established that "defamation by implication stems not from what is literally stated, but what is implied." White v. Fraternal Order of Police, 909 F.2d 512, 518 (D.C. Cir. 1990). A defendant in a libel case is accountable and liable "for what is insinuated as well as for what is stated explicitly." Kapellas v. Kofman, 1 Cal.3d 20, 33, 81 Cal.Rptr. 360 (1969). Whether reporting by using innuendos or explicit statements, of course, to the extent the Reader has obtained (and misconstrues) information or allegations contained in documents that were placed under seal by the Court, that, too will give rise to additional liability resulting from having wrongfully accessed such materials.

The Reader will be unable to cloak itself behind a privilege to accurately report on judicial pro-

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ceedings if its report is not accurate, as we expect will be the case. A Story predicated on obvious biases and which omits or buries

key facts and/or makes misleading assertions cannot qualify as a "fair and true report" under California Civil Code §47(d). While "[u]nder California law, a newspaper report is "fair and true" if it captures "the substance, the gist, the sting of the

libelous charge," and while an "article need not track verbatim the underlying proceeding," in instances like what we anticipate will occur here, where the "deviation is of such a 'substantial character' that it 'produce[s] a different effect' on the reader

... the privilege [will] be suspended." Colt v. Freedom Communications, Inc., 109 Cal. App.4th 1551,1558, 1 Cal. Rptr.3d 245, 250 (2003). In order to qualify for the privilege, a report must be both fair and true. We anticipate that the Story will be neither.

Inasmuch as the lawsuits in question have been dismissed, the Reader has no basis whatsoever to support any reasonable belief that any of the suits' claims or assertions were true. Indeed, the fact that the Court struck scurrilous allegations and that the cases have been dismissed suggests the opposite. Furthermore, we assume that none of the "Doe" plaintiffs who filed those lawsuits have gone on the record with you to confirm that their claims were true. If the Reader nevertheless proceeds to recklessly publish a false Story repeating and republishing the offensive allegations made in those cases, it would be doing so with knowledge or reason to know that the statements are defamatory or in conscious disregard of the statements' falsity, giving rise to liability for the damages caused by the re-publication. Khawar v. Globe International, Inc., 19 Cal.4th 254, 276, 79 Cal.Rptr.2d 178, 191-192 (1998). "At common law, one who republishes a defamatory statement is deemed thereby to have adopted it and so may be held liable, together with the person who originated the statement, for resulting injury to the reputation of the defamation victim." Id., 19 Cal.4th at 268, 79 Cal.Rptr.2d at 186. If the Story is published, the San Diego Reader will be unable to avoid liability by claiming that it was merely reporting on rumors disseminated by others. Ray v. Citizen-News Co., 14 Cal.App.2d 6, 9, 57 P.2d 527, 528-529 (1936) ("A false statement is not less libelous because it is the repetition of rumor or gossip or of statements or allegations that others have made concerning the matter."); Jackson v. Paramount Pictures Corp., 68 Cal.App.4th 10, 80 Cal.Rptr.2d 1, 27 (1998) ("when a party repeats a slanderous charge, he is equally guilty of defamation, even though he states the source of the charge and indicates that he is merely repeating a rumor.").

Furthermore, even if arguendo the "Doe" plaintiffs were willing to disclose their identities and vouch for the veracity of the allegations in their lawsuits, your reliance on such sources would nevertheless be reckless. Those individuals filed highly inflammatory claims against my client. As you should know, reliance on obviously biased and hostile sources is the type of circumstantial evidence that may be relied upon to show a "high degree of awareness of probable falsity." Cochran v. Indianapolis Newspapers, 175 Ind.App. 548, 560, 372 N.E.2d 1211, 1220 (1978). See also, Copp v. Paxton, 45 Cal.App.4th 829, 845, 52 Cal.Rptr.2d 831 (1996) ("A failure to investigate..., anger and hostility toward the plaintiff, reliance upon sources known to be unreliable..., or known to be biased against the plaintiff... such factors may, in an appropriate case, indicate that the pub-



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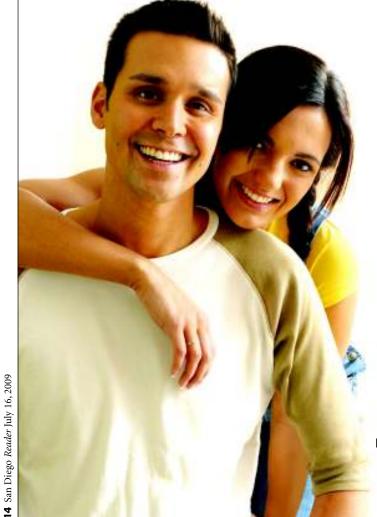
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cific parcel is unusable as a garden because it is habitat for wildlife.

By Sanford Shapiro, 7/12/09

#### Comments

1. I live near Indian Head Canyon and even though I'm a few blocks away, the "wildlife habitat" issue works in reverse for gardeners. Unless I completely net my garden or orchard or vineyard, the Racoons and possoms get most of it. You could put a public garden at the area near Quail Garden road, but unless it was seriously protected it would just be a way to feed wildlife.

> By sdsavage 10:47 p.m., Jul 12

# DROP It — It's Hot Ten minutes into the July 8 meeting of the Budget

8 meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee, councilmember Carl

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De/Maio issued a challenge to David Wescoe, chief operating officer for the San Diego City Employees' Retirement System: Provide the City with all financial data on the Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP) or expect a subpoena ordering that he appear before the committee to answer any questions.

Implemented in 1997, the Deferred Retirement Option Program allows city employees to receive a lump-sum payment if they choose to enroll and work beyond their retirement age. In recent months, the City has tried to find a way to end the controversial program, a decision that would slash the growing pension deficit and save the City between \$250 and \$350 million.

A brief silence ensued after chair of the Budget and Finance Committee, Tony Young, asked if any other committee members wished to comment. Councilmember Marti Emerald notified Young that she had something

to say

"I would like to know Mr. DeMaio's source because all top management here in the City of San Diego has said that actually [representatives of the San Diego City Employees' Retirement System] have been absolutely willing to provide data, they just don't believe that it is their role to provide the actuarial services that the City should be paying for. So, I'd like to know your source."

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"My source is this," answered DeMaio in a rushed and excited tone, "if the data has been provided, bring it to my office. Guess what, the data has not been provided. The source is — the data has not been provided."

By Dorian Hargrove, 7/10/09

### **Gator Marketing**

Downtown San Diego — On Sunday, July 5, at approximately 2:30 p.m., a sidewalk peddler was spotted on the southwest corner of Tenth Avenue and J Street hawking "ice cold water and Gatorade" to baseball fans walking around Petco Park.





was the second consecutive day that this man was seen selling his goods to people in the area. San Diego police were called to the scene but no citation was issued to the vendor.

"The police came and they chatted with the man for a bit and then they left, and he kept on selling," stated an eyewitness. A dispatcher with

According to locals, it

they chatted with the man for a bit and then they left, and he kept on selling," stated an eyewitness. A dispatcher with the SDPD non-emergency line said that the man checked out okay and that either he or an organization he's with has the proper paperwork to sell on the sidewalk.

"I'm upset," said a manager from a nearby business. "I don't understand how it's okay for some guy to stand on a corner with cases of drinks and sell them to people that way. The rest of us have permits and storefronts, and we pay a lot of money in rent."

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/9/09

### Crash and the Robbery Behind It

Paradise Hills — Josh Johnson was playing a video game in his home near the intersection of Alleghany Street and Calle Tortuosa on Monday, July 6, at around 5 p.m. when he heard a loud crash. He said he looked out the window and saw two black men getting out of a wrecked BMW. Dust from the car's collision with a fence was flying as the two men



Crash at Alleghany St. and Calle Tortuosa

grabbed a duffel bag from inside the vehicle and ran off, Johnson said.

National City police believe the car was one of two vehicles involved in a jewelry-store heist and purse-snatching.

At around 4:45 p.m., in the parking lot of a strip mall in the 1400 block of E. Plaza Boulevard, National City police were investigating a purse-snatching when a jewelry store was reported being robbed a few blocks away, according to Sgt. Mike Harlan.

"The suspects were chased by the jewelry store clerk and other witnesses, and they gave us descriptions of two different cars, one of which [the BMW] matched the description of the [car implicated in the purse-snatching case]," Harlan said.

An 18- and 19-year-old were detained in the National City neighborhood near where the BMW crashed. Police found a duffel bag and sawed-off shotgun.

By Steve Perez, 7/8/09

### **Boarder Region Re-opens**

Rancho Peñasquitos — The Rancho Peñasquitos Skate Park, on Carmel Moun-

tain Road, reopened on June 30 after having been closed for several months due to safety hazards—the four-year old wooden ramps had deteriorated.

The three dangerous ramps have been removed and the park is again open, although it continues to be unsupervised.

By Scarlet Rosenblum. 7/9/09

### **Rapid-Frye Attack**

Downtown San Diego — The idea of building a new downtown library has been teetering on the brink of fiction and non-fiction for over a decade.

During the Tuesday, July 7 meeting of the San Diego City Council, as some councilmembers expressed their belief that the project should remain a fantasy, others praised the plan, calling it "exciting" and "visionary."

Councilmember Donna Frye was one of those councilmembers concerned about the cost. "There was a projection that was provided — approximately a \$9.1 million increase due to changes in the plan and inflation," said Frye to city staff. "Does the actual cost include the \$9.1 million increase that is being projected?"

"No, it does not include that..." responded the employee from the city's real estate assets department.

"Back in 2003, it was estimated that the initial startup expenses for salaries and benefits would be \$2.08 million. That is now \$5.8 million, is that correct?"

"We looked at..."

"Is that correct? I'm sorry, but I have limited time. Is that correct?" prodded Frye.

"Correct..."

"On the facilities and cost, back in 2003...\$1.6 million for initial startup costs. Those have been increased to \$3.7 million and some change, is that correct?"

"Yes."

"The equipment and supplies cost was about \$182,000. It has now gone up to \$885,000. Is that correct?"

"Yes."

"And again, we're just looking at the initial startup expenses," concluded Frye. "Sort of the grand total of that was \$5.1 million total...that has now jumped to \$13 million, approximately. Is that correct?"

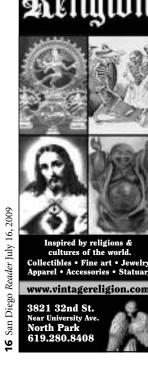
In addition to Frye's interrogation, both District 1 councilmember Sherri Lightner and District 5 councilmember Carl DeMaio echoed Frye's concerns over the actual cost, as well as adding in doubts about parking.

"I am really excited about this project," started councilmember Tony Young. "When it comes to getting major projects done, man, I am so glad that there are people in this city that have the vision

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to look forward and look for big ideas."

Shortly after council comment, the council voted five to three to proceed with formalizing the letter of intent with the school district and begin acquiring bids for the project.

By Dorian Hargrove, 7/8/09

### **Death of a Gringo**

Tijuana — A man identified only as a black male (raza negra) by the Procuraduría General de Justicia del Estado was found shot to death near one of the main drags, Sánchez Taboada, on Monday at around 4:15 a.m., according to Mexican authorities.

The popular press, referring to the victim as a "gringo," mentioned that the murdered man was carrying U.S. documents and was presumably a citizen of the United States. The deceased, around 45

years of age, was shot with five bullets — in the face, shoulder, and chest. Shell casings from a .32 caliber weapon were found near the body.

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Two empty vehicles — a Toyota Tercel and a Mitsubishi Diamante — were found a few feet away and were presumably involved in the altercation that led to the murder. No suspects have been detained, and no motive for the murder has been given.

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/8/09

### No One Voice

Golden Hill — Not long after the monthly meeting of the Greater Golden Hill Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) began on Monday, July 6, committee member John Kroll read a prepared statement to the 40 or so residents that sat in modern white leather pews inside the Ethos Church on 25th Street in Golden Hill.

"In my view, the City is so dazzled by the pot of gold in the Golden Hill [maintenance assessment district], about \$500,000 a year, that they are ignoring the policies of city and the state. The committee does not speak with one voice," added Kroll during his three-minute speech.

Despite the arguments, it became clear after the meeting began that finding a resolution between the two factions would be as hard as finding a sidewalk without cracks.

*By Dorian Hargrove, 7/7/09* **Comments** 

1. The MAD is a joke and is nothing but a crop of money extracted from taxpayers who already pay city taxes to fund special interests and administrators by the crooked GGHCDC. And by crooked I mean crooked. A lame duck advisory committee who should be representing

us but who the CDC has relegated to no legal power and a deaf ear to boot.

The MAD was voted in by a lopsided municipal vote based on land area that gave it a majority win, not by Golden Hill citizens. The money is supposed to be used for services that are mostly redundant with services we already pay for and are already supplied by the City. Or to fund canyon beautification projects for the Friends of 32nd Street (obviously pals of the CDC) consisting of extraction of native xerophytic vegetation, replacement with more pleasing nonnative vegetation, and then supplying said vegetation with precious water. When in the meantime, I have to replace the sidewalk in front of my own house and view a near-dead tree with a few leaf clusters that the city morons just came and trimmed.

Worse yet was the current estimated Clean Green and Safe (more smoke and mirrors) budget of 279K when there is about 670K worth of funds that still remain from the past two years of MAD assessments and that is still unaccounted for. WHERE IS THAT MONEY CDC!!!!!

By joehunt 10:41 p.m., Jul 11

2. How is it that a Reader reporter can clearly understand the divisiveness this MAD has brought to Golden Hill, but the City of San Diego just doesn't get it?

By nostalgic 10:03 a.m., Jul 12

### **Pedicap Perp Walks**

Downtown San Diego — Shortly after the Padres-Dodgers game on Friday, July 3, cars and fans filled the streets surrounding Petco Park. San Diego traffic controllers began to enforce the ban against San Diego pedicabs operating in the area around the stadium when there are games.

At approximately 10:35 p.m., vehicle traffic had slowed to a crawl, and two pedicabs were seen traveling south on Tenth Avenue, toward the stadium. After weaving through cars, one pedicab operator that was not carrying passengers was asked to turn around. The other, which had two passengers, was confronted by a traffic controller and told that pedicabs are not allowed to go south of Island Avenue when there are games.

Although the pedicab driver tried to sneak his passengers past the traffic controllers, he was unsuccessful. The passengers had to exit the pedicab and were forced to walk to their destination.

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/7/09

#### Comments

 I guess the cops got someone new to harass downtown!!! To all my pedicab drivers, keep making that money!!!

> By SpliffAdamz 8:48 a.m., Jul 8

2. Please ban them.

By Ponzi 9:59 a.m., Jul 8

### Why They Call It Dope

Tijuana — A couple of would-be dope dealers from San Diego — aged 25 and 33 years old — were busted on Thursday, July 2, in Colonia Libertad.

The bust by Tijuana cops was announced by la Secretaría de Seguridad Pública Municipal, who stated that one smuggler had plastic bags of pot taped to each leg, while the other had a bag containing two bags of marijuana and an amount of heroin. Exact amounts were not released.

Both of the arrestees admitted that they came to Tijuana to buy *drogas* to smuggle into the U.S. for resale. The two smugglers were handcuffed and made to pose in fetal positions in the open bed of a police pick-up truck before being driven off for judicial processing.

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/7/09

### **Comments**

1. One day cannabis will be just as legal as booze but first things first changing attitudes and becoming educated about cannabis.......

By jerome 12:32 p.m., Jul 7

2. Jerome, were you high when you wrote that?

By x\_acto 12:54 p.m., Jul 7

3. So who hasn't flipped drugs from the south. Their only true mistake is choosing the wrong ones to flip. Hell, I flip Viagra and Somas all day. At 2 dollars a pill I'm doing all right.

By boner213 12:33 a.m., Jul 13

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### Correction

The July 9 "Blurt" article "He's Got the Cheese" said that Chris Wright, also known as CROS1, owns Armory Survival Gear in Pacific Beach and downtown. Wright does not own the Pacific Beach store.

### **No Sham Vanity**

A recent article written by Ernie Grimm ("The American Board of Nonexistence," "City Lights," July 2) brought

into question the legitimacy and credibility of the American College of Forensic Examiners Institute (ACFEI) and its sister organization, the American Psychotherapy Association. The article maliciously and falsely accused the ACFEI and the American Psychotherapy Association as being a "sham" and its founder, Dr. Robert O'Block, as a "con artist." Founded by Dr. Robert O'Block in 1992, ACFEI is the world's largest independent, scientific, and professional association representing forensic examiners worldwide. The American Psychotherapy Association was founded in 1997 and is dedicated to establishing a cohesive national organization that credentials ethical, highly educated, and well-trained psychotherapists. With a combined membership of over 15,000 worldwide, these organizations have set a standard for professionalism by providing advocacy, training, certification, and continuing education for our membership base.

Ernie Grimm grossly misreported, "The 'American College of Forensic Examiners Institute' and the 'American Board of Forensic Examiners' are sham organizations known as 'vanity boards' or 'certification mills'..." The American College of Forensic Examiners is not a "vanity board" nor a "certification mill." It is governed by a board of peer professionals that establish strict criteria for certification. In order to receive certification status through ACFEI, applicants must hold at least a master's degree, have three years of professional experience, hold the required professional license in their respective jurisdiction, and provide work product. The application then undergoes a complete verification process in order to certify that the applicant has the proper experience and education.

Mr. Grimm continues to maliciously slander the good name of Dr. Robert O'Block, the founder of ACFEI and the American Psychotherapy Association, through Tadros's statement "...run by the same con artist, Robert O'Block, who sells fake mailorder credentials and 'diplomas.' " Dr. Robert O'Block, who received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University, is an esteemed member of the forensic and mental health community. Dr. O'Block has tirelessly dedicated his time, efforts, and funds to elevating the forensic and mental health fields.

None of the certifications offered by ACFEI or the American Psychotherapy Association are mail-ordered. The American College of Forensic Examiners Institute has received accreditation to issue continuing education by several prestigious organizations including the American Psychological Association, the Association of Social Work Boards, the California Board of Behavioral Sciences, the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education, and the National Board of Certified Counselors.

Both the American College of Forensic Examiners Institute and the American Psychotherapy Association publish prestigious peerreviewed journals entitled The Forensic Examiner and Annals of the American Psychotherapy Association, respectively. Each year the associations hold a national conference to allow forensic and mental health professionals to network and attend training and educational seminars. To learn more about the American College of Forensic Examiners Institute (ACFEI) or the American Psychotherapy Association, please visit ACFEI.com or AmericanPsychotherapy.

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### **Prove It To Me**

Re "The American Board of

Nonexistence" ("City Lights," July 2).

I feel that this article is extremely biased. Where in this article is there a voice for Dr. Dovne? After reading this article it became very clear to me that it is very one-sided. Additionally, at the end of the article it states that "Tadros seeks 'damages against [Doyne] in an amount to be proven at trial' plus 'court costs and attorneys' fees.' "This tells me that this is still in the court system, which is concerning to me on a few fronts. We have Tadros speaking to the public, telling his story, while something is currently in court. Is that even legal?

We have a court system for a reason, and I don't believe that an article like this should be published in such a onesided fashion when the battle is happening in the court of law. That disregards and disrespects the whole process. And to me, the fact that the Reader published this article in a very one-sided man-

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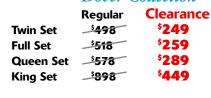
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### **STRAIGHT**FROM THE HIP

RYMATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt:

I've always wondered what happens to the big hole left when we pump oil out of the ground. Considering all the oil taken out of the Middle East, I would think the whole area would be ready to collapse into the ground. So what's the story, Matt?

— Webster, Webster

The "big hole" fills with water. Plain old H<sub>2</sub>O. Occasionally, depending on the type of rock the oil's in, the water can cause a big cave-in by dissolving the rock. But oil drilling itself doesn't leave a hole. Coal mines, now that's a different story. They also catch fire and burn underground for years. So go visit a coal mine.

Hey Matt: I get distracted by things easily, especially when in the car. I go down

by the shipyard at 32nd Street quite often, and I

always find myself looking up at those

massive cranes they use to build ships. After passing through a few times, I got to wondering: How did they build those cranes and get them to that location? Do they have some super-duper gigantic kind of crane that they use to build cranes for construction on the spot?

— Max300, via email

Whoa, Max, the next logical question is, "How do they build the super-duper gigantic kind of crane used to build the massive cranes?" And on and on. So stop right here. The massive cranes build themselves, okay? When you already have a crane on site, why bring in another? No need for skyhooks or scary, 1000-foot structures.

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unit with its arms is attached at the top of the mast. So here comes the self-building part.

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that fits on top of the mast and under the slewing unit. The climbing frame has a hydraulic system that pushes up the slewing unit 20 feet. Then the crane itself lifts up a new 20-foot section of mast and it's fitted into the hole that's created. Etc., etc. Over and over. And so on. Got it? Now keep your eyes on the road.

### The Elves Tangle with Corporate America (Again)

It seems like only yesterday that the crew of Matthew Alice professionals stepped into Kitty Litter. We had made some wiseacre reference to "kitty litter" and immediately received a sharp

> note from Kitty Litter Corporate warning that the

name is not to be trifled with. It's trademarked and should be capitalized, thank you very much. Fast forward to last week, another wiseacre reference, this time to Sunny D, suggesting that Grandma and the elves were working out of the Sunny D Institute for Exceptional Thinking. Again, feathers flew:

My name is Jennifer Cottle, and I was called with a question regarding an article that I saw on my Google alert that was in the San Diego weekly Reader. It was...by Matthew Alice. I work for the Sunny D Company, and I was trying to understand the mention in here, where it says, "We here at the Sunny D Institute for Exceptional Thinking (we finally got a sponsor!)" Wasn't sure what that meant. I've also emailed our California offices to see if they know who the Institute for Exceptional Thinking is. If you could provide me with some information, I would really appreciate it.

Dear Jennifer: It was a joke. Sunny D has not added a think tank to its juice empire. We all apologize for suggesting that you had and for spoiling your week, which I'm sure was sunny and juicy until then. I will admit that the elves have occasionally been known to drink a Sunny D when we're under deadline pressures and they're parched from all the stress. Otherwise, all you readers out there, there is no connection between Matthew Alice Central Headquarters and the fine folks at Sunny D.

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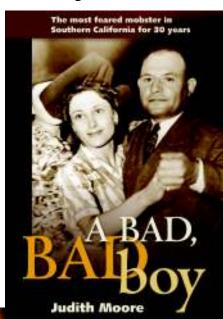
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Judith Moore spent 10 years following the traces of Mafia hit man Frank Bompensiero, who came from Sicily via Milwaukee to L.A. and San Diego.

Moore, who passed away in 2006, was an NEA and Guggenheim fellow whose memoir Fat Girl was published to much critical acclaim.

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# **SportingBox**

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

# This Is Getting Interesting



Alberto Contador

s Wednesday's morning sun rose over El Cajon's In-N-Out Burger, Lance Armstrong is holding third place with 11 stages to go in the 2009 Tour de France.

For those who don't follow professional biking (and that includes everyone around here), allow me to present a condensed timeline: The Tour de France began in 1903 amidst charges that riders were spiking their coffee with cocaine and strychnine. One hundred three years later, at the 2006 tour, four out of the top five finishers from the previous year were expelled from the race due to an ongoing doping investigation. The fifth man retired. Postscript: The 2006 tour champion was stripped of his title for doping.

But things are better now, or at least things are better hidden, which will do under the circumstances. And it is an irresistible story. Lance Armstrong, testicular cancer victim — indeed, cancer was found in his testicles, brain, and lungs — recovers, goes on to win seven tours in a row, retires, comes back, and is now racing in the Tour de France four years after his least vicitation.

Unbelievable. The guy is 37 years old. Hasn't raced in nearly four years. Can't be done. Hmm... Why does that sentence sound so familiar?

The doping authorities in France loathe Armstrong because they *know* he cheated and can't prove it. Here's this arrogant American, a Texan, who won *seven* of their tours *while on drugs*, and nobody has been able to nail him.

Not for lack of effort.

Regard Roselyne Bachelot, the sports minister of France (which is a cabinet position, by the way), who said on French TV, "The [doping] controls will be multiplied, and I tell Lance Armstrong that he will be particularly, particularly, particularly monitored."

France's antidoping agency and the International Cycling Union have said they will conduct more than 500 tests during this year's

tour. Armstrong will be tested 499 times.

This is not new. The French Ministry of Youth and Sport held a random drug test one day before the 2005 Tour de France, Armstrong's last race. Turned out the random drug test screened one rider: Lance Armstrong.

Story One: Will He Be Busted This Time?

Story Two: Team Astana. The mighty Kazakhstan team is proving money can buy you happiness. The team is owned by an assortment of Kazakhstan state-owned industries, formed in 2007 around Alexander Vinokourov, local biking hero, who was subsequently banned for doping.

Now what? Well, the state industries in Kazakhstan worker's paradise hired Johan Bruyneel, former manager of Armstrong's U.S. Postal/Discovery Channel team. Astana goes into this year's tour loaded to the tits with thoroughbreds Alberto Contador, Lance Armstrong, Levi Leipheimer, and Andreas Klöden. After stage 10, Astana team members held four of the first five positions in individual race standings.

Story Three: This Team Ain't Big Enough for Both of Us. Armstrong is taking no pay or bonuses because he loves you. Across the bus aisle sits Alberto Contador, considered to be the best climber in the world and 2007 winner of the Tour de France, 2008 winner of Giro d'Italia, and 2008 winner of Vuelta a España. This makes him, at the age of 26, only the fifth man in history to win all three grand tours. Alberto isn't scared of Lance.

Old vs. young. Cunning pro versus young champion. Both fighting for team leadership and the win. It has been a riveting soap opera. Armstrong was in tenth place as the third stage began. It's a 122-mile run from Marseille to La Grande-Motte, the wind was up, and with 18 miles to go, the peleton split due to brutal crosswinds. Armstrong was the only Astana rider in the forward 27-man split. At day's end, he was in third place, 40 seconds behind the leader, but with a 19-second lead over Contador. Suddenly, Armstrong was back in the game.

Contador returned serve four days later in the seventh stage, a 139-mile run from Barcelona to Andorra, finishing with a beyond-category climb to the Arcalis summit. At race time, Armstrong was in second place, still 19 seconds ahead of Contador. With two kilometers to go, Contador, ignoring his team's plan, ignoring the sport's code that says never chase down an attacking teammate on a summit finish, bolted ahead of his team and finished the climb on his own. Contador was now in second place, two seconds ahead of Armstrong and the war is on.

And it will likely go on until stage 20, when riders climb Mont Ventoux, the hardest climb on the tour. If it gets down to Lance and Alberto climbing the mountain side-by-side, with winning the tour on the line, the Ministry of Tourism will be delighted.

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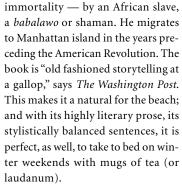
BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

### "You must keep reading in order for the characters to stay alive."

Haven't done this for a while. Seems indicated: recommendations for summer beach reading. In the past few months I have happened upon three extraordinarily excellent novels I'd like to share with any dear and constant readers out there. I am hardly the first to note these. All three have been around for three to seven years.

About the third book on my list,

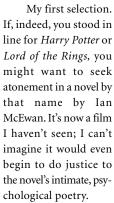
Kai Maristed of the *L.A.* Times suggested, "[I]f you have recently stood in line for Harry Potter or Lord of the Rings, read Forever." That's the title of Pete Hamill's masterpiece, which is saying much after work such as Snow in August and Flesh and Blood. As to the story of Cormac O'Connor, the protagonist of Forever (who begins life as Robert Carson in early 18thcentury Ireland), he is given the gift of longevity - possibly



Much of the story is exquisitely painful. I defy anyone to take long to read it, however; it moves too swiftly. In fact, the novel's paradoxical drawback is that the story is too compelling for the slow reading that masterful prose deserves. Hamill guides you through some 300 years of New York City's history, introduces you to George Washington, "Boss" Tweed, et al., while enthralling you with vengeful duels, Yeatsean mysticism, and the killing ironies of extended human life. If you

can find an equally sublime work of contemporary fiction at this length, for the love of Dickens, let me know.

Oprah Winfrey took notice of my second recommendation early on: The Road, by Cormac McCarthy. She then proceeded to conduct the most lame-brained interview in television history with the reclusive author. The Road, a lapidary examination of a nameless father and son moving through a post-apocalyptic America, is remarkable for several reasons. One of them, Bookforum mentions, "[I]t is as if you must keep reading in order for the characters to stay alive...." Even Oprah flashed on another: that upon finishing the thing, your first instinct is to return to page one. You do this in order to pinpoint where "[n]ights dark beyond darkness," becomes "the autistic dark" or "the onset of some cold glaucoma dimming away the world" becomes "the iron dark." This book has become a film, most certainly with good intentions, but the road to cinematic blunder likely. Spectacle is the last thing this book is about.



Atonement is one of the best novels I have ever read. Possibly the best. McEwan's book is suited for those who (rightly) would feel guilty

about feeding the mind empty calories at the beach. Hollywood has filmed the novel, and again I have no idea what they've done with it on the screen. But how on Earth could they get a camera inside the brain matter of Briony as a child and then an old woman, her sister Cecelia, and Cee's love Robert (especially as he straggles back from the bullet-riddled French countryside to Dunkirk in 1940), while still rendering transcendent language onto celluloid or digital frames?

Among my dozens of copied-out phrases and favorite sentences along the way is a reference to the feeble utterance, "I love you," which McEwan reminds us is "three simple words that no amount of bad art or bad faith can ever quite cheapen." But to categorize Atonement as a love story would be to say that Lawrence of Arabia is about sand. Reminiscent of Graham Greene's short story "The Innocent," here is the plot device of ostensible obscenity included in a draft of a love letter that causes several hundred pages of human misery when mistakenly delivered. If I can cast a pall on a single sunbather this summer, I will be gratified.

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by Barbarella

There are very few monsters who warrant the fear we have of them.

— Andre Gide

sensed that the status was definitely not quo, even before I noticed the reddish-brown spot that had appeared on my left sleeve. From its copper coloring and wide, many-legged stance, my best guess was that the Mini M&M—sized creature on my arm was a baby crab. After all, I'd spent the morning at the beach, helping David scout a location for his interview with Plum TV (a station for resort locales such as Aspen, the Hamptons, and Martha's Vineyard).

As the logical portion of my brain sought to deduce how such a pest might have made its way onto my arm, the segment of gray matter that controls my motor functions was fast at work, forcing my throat to yelp, my right arm to swat wildly at the intruder, and then, when the slapping proved ineffective, I screamed for David to help "Get this thing *off* of me!"

For one who can envision a thousand dreadful out-

comes for any given scenario, especially where bugs "Now I know are concerned, it's no simple thing to admit that I hadn't where they get all seen this coming. As much as I may long to possess a those horrific super power such as teleportation, it seems the only ideas for alien super gift I've been given is ISP (insect sensory percepmovies." tion). Without my glasses, I

can barely make out the words on my computer screen, yet my eyes have been known to pop open in the middle of the night and lock on to a wispy mosquito traipsing across the ceiling.

Ticks-ident

I rose to my feet and glared at the sleeve of my sweater as David used the heavy handle of a knife to crush the critter on the wooden block by the sink. The terrible truth of its identity became suddenly apparent. "Was that a *tick*?" I shrieked. David nodded.

"Everything okay?"
David's mother Ency had
followed the ruckus into the
kitchen.

"Yeah, I guess, if you call finding a tick on your arm to be *okay*," I said, allowing the willies to send shivers through my body. Ency's eyes met David's for a mother-son roll at my expense; I could almost hear them thinking, *It's just a bug, Barb*.

"Did it latch on?" Ency asked. I shuddered at the idea and shook my head. "Oh, then that's nothing," she said. "But if one does — "

"One won't," I snapped.
"Well, if one does,"
Ency continued in a calm

tone, "you can't just pull it out. I tried that once, and pieces of it broke off and stayed in my body." The mental image of this created a knot in my belly. Oblivious to my anguish, Ency continued. "The tick breathes through its sides, so you just need to cover it in Vaseline or soap and water, to suffocate it, and it will fall right off."

"Okay, ew," I said. "Now I know where they get all those horrific ideas for alien movies. I'll never let it get to that point." I stood, fidgeting and scratching at the itchiness manifesting itself all over my skin. "You don't think there would be another one, do you?" I waited for David to shake his head at the improbability of a second tick before returning to my seat at the kitchen table, where my temporary office (my laptop and iPhone) was set up.

I let my hair down and compulsively ran my fingers along my scalp (a childhood spent on the East Coast had taught me that a fur-covered noggin is tick mecca). Allowing my left hand to continue its inspection, I used my right to publish the horrific experience on Twitter and Facebook, finger-pecking my eloquent reaction to the episode: "T to the muthafuckin' ICK."

I was in the midst of responding to comments and replies when my digits alighted upon something foreign, something hard and small on my neck — one of my skin's most sacred and sensitive areas. This time, the logical part of my brain didn't have a chance — I was all reptilian response.

After executing a combination maneuver of scream, grip, and fling, I left David

to collect the armored parasite from the table and kill it with his makeshift hammer while I sprinted upstairs to wrest free of my clothing. For the next 20 minutes, my eyes wide with alarm, I scrutinized every millimeter of my clothing and body. When David eventually joined me, I was standing naked before the mirror in our room, running a comb through my frizzed-out hair for the 400th time. I must have looked like the bride of Frankenstein, only with bigger hair

David reached for my sweater, which I'd tossed onto a chair. "Don't touch that, it's quarantined," I said. The month of June had been unseasonably cold and wet on the island, which is why I'd been wearing the long, flowing tick magnet in the first place.

"I'm just going to check it out for you," David said, figuring correctly that if he didn't clear the garment, I would never wear it again. "You're shaking, you know." He sounded more annoyed than concerned. David, who was originally attracted to me in part because of my indomitable attitude, had been dismayed when he learned that something so small could transform me into an inept nincompoop.

"Need I remind you that I mostly grew up in a bug-free zone? Bugs don't exist in San Diego — not the crazy, *latch*-on-and-suck-your-blood kind, at least, and if they do, they're loners, not members of some swarmy squad."

David gave me his "get over it" look. It's impossible to explain something as illogical as my fear of paltry pests to my Spock-like husband. I like to think that,



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although he doesn't quite understand, he makes an effort to be understanding. But when I said there was no way in hell I was returning to Tickville, David became a cliff, laughing off my excuses as though they were merely waves tickling his feet. I knew I had to go back to that spot; I'd promised to film some behind-thescenes footage of David's big interview, and I didn't want to let him down. The idea of again running the grass-lined, ninja-tick-



infested gauntlet that led to the sandy shore was debilitating. I didn't want to overcome my aversion. Hence, it irritated me to realize I had no other choice. I sought solace in a bit of bitching, just enough to make David sigh with impatience before I finally bucked up like a big girl and said, "Okay, I'll go. I'll walk that creepy-crawly-blood-

sucky trail of death tomorrow morning. Just know I'm doing it for you."

David fought an urge to roll his eyes, I could tell, and smiled his appreciation. Then he went about removing and examining his own clothing, like the civilized person he is.

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# Crasher

### SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

by Josh Board

Costa Canyon this year, and her mom threw a party for her at a pizzeria in Encinitas.

I showed up late and there was only one place to sit, next to a Caucasian guy named Bray. About 80 percent of the people in the room were Iranian, the ancestry of Mahsa's family.

I was offered some pizza and salad, and Bray's girlfriend told me of another graduation — her daughter's. She'd just finished at Berkeley. She'd already earned a Ph.D. at UCLA. "That's a smart kid," I said.

Her daughter was in some gifted-student program and graduated from college at age 16. "She went to Paris and was reading books in French to really absorb the language. It was from there that she called me and said she'd read a book on neuroscience and decided that that's the field she'd like to pursue."

Since graduating, she's had a few articles published in the *National Science Journal* and travels around the world for her job.

Mahsa had apparently done well in her studies and is headed to college at UC Santa Cruz. I asked what her immediate plans were. She smiled and said, "I'm going to grad night. That's tonight."

I asked her mom to tell me about her, and she said, "I could not be more proud, given the fact she's had to overcome a few obstacles. It has been a privilege raising



Mahsa's mom (second from left) and aunt (on far right)

her and having her as my daughter. She's a very balanced kid and is very mindful of her impact on others. She volunteered in a nursing home, reading and talking with [the elderly] for over six months."

I went to grab a lemonade and overheard a few adults talking about the worst movies they've ever seen. Someone mentioned *Howard the Duck*. Another person mentioned a Van Damme movie titled *Cyborg*. I

"I am a pastafarian. I pray to a great spaghetti monster."

wanted to add a few of my picks, but there were no empty chairs nearby, so I went and sat down again next to Bray.

I found out he's a musician. He plays guitar, flute, and sax. He told me he was in a band with a guy from Firefall. It looked as if he was a tad disappointed I hadn't heard of them. When he told me he was best

friends with Stu Hamm, we had something to talk about. We discussed Hamm's bass playing with Steve Vai and Joe Satriani.

When Bray told me he was in a band with Randy Meisner for a few years, I said, "That guy in the Eagles? That's cool." He told me about Meisner not getting along with the rest of the Eagles and once being sick and not wanting to do an encore during the *Hotel California* tour. Henley kept insisting, and Meisner ended up punching Henley, according to Bray.

I told Bray I knew a few people who had met Henley and said he wasn't very nice. One guy played poker with him in Arizona, and Henley wouldn't sign a CD for him. Bray laughed and said, "I played in one of their poker games. They get some really high stakes going. It was scary." Bray went on to tell me about the FBI contacting Meisner once. They asked him why he wasn't paying restaurant bills. It turned out there was someone impersonating him to get free drinks and food at restaurants. I asked, "Why would someone try and impersonate him? Most people wouldn't even know that name." He explained, "That

probably makes it easier. Some might recognize that name as a member of the Eagles but not know exactly what he looks like."

I was enjoying all the music stories with Bray, but I felt I should get to know some of the other people at the party. I walked by two Iranians who were furious about the recent elections in Iran.

I found out the party was going back to Mahsa's house in Encinitas. I joined them there.

I walked in and heard adults in the kitchen complaining about the Iranian elections, I talked to Mahsa's mom, who told me, "My older sister is considered the elder now, since my parents have passed away. In our culture, we respect them and seek their counsel. She came to all the girls' graduations and considers education something that no one can take away from you. Given the turmoil in Iran and the role that Iranian women have taken in this uprising...seeing our daughters graduate and wanting to get a higher education is something to smile about."

I went back into the living room and heard some teenagers on the couch laughing and joking. Mahsa had already split for her grad night.

When the topic of religion came up, one boy said, "I am a pasta-farian. I pray to a great spaghetti monster in a bowl of pasta that rotates around the sun." A cute girl with her hands on his knee laughed uncontrollably. An older person standing nearby looked confused and asked for clar-

ification. The teenager continued with his take on heaven and something about it being filled with strippers. The adult headed back into the kitchen.

There were a few dogs at the house. One of the dogs was a schnauzer. The other was a poodle mix, and I was told its name was Bo. I said, "Oh. So, you're copying President Obama, huh?" A woman turned her head and said, "Yeah, well...we named our dog that seven years ago."

I sat back down next to Bray, who was strumming an acoustic guitar that had been against a wall. We talked more about music and then played an impromptu version of Name That Tune. I found out he's collaborated with Laurence Juber, a guitarist who has worked with Paul McCartney. Bray also worked on a project called "Celebrities Reading Shakespeare," which allowed him to work with Tom Hanks, Robin Williams, and Martin Short.

I talked briefly with the young Ph.D. After she headed out, I told her mom she should be proud. And, somehow, it came out that she was also a black belt in karate. I replied to that with a comment about her not having to worry about any guys giving her trouble. Her mom smiled and said, "She broke a guy's hand in Vienna."

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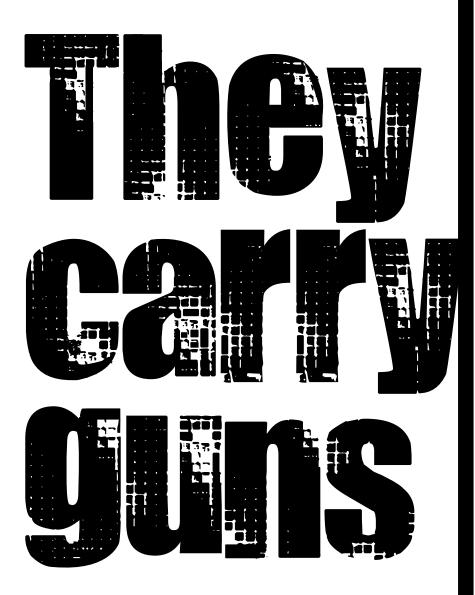
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It's a beautiful day in Pacific Beach as Nate approaches the bronze pelican statue on the boardwalk. He's slight and blond, spectacled and clad in jeans and an armygreen T-shirt. He squints. The sun's so bright overhead that he is prompted to spray a fine mist of sunblock over his fair skin to stave off a burn.

I've never met Nate before, but I know it's him (a) because I've seen his picture and (b) due to the handgun that sits on a holster against his hip. I'm about to get up from where I'm sitting and introduce myself when someone else beats me to the punch. A scraggly-looking beachgoer, a man of indeterminable age because he is so weather-beaten, approaches.

"What's that for, bro?" he asks, pointing in the direction of Nate's gun, a Taurus Tracker .44 Magnum revolver.

Before Nate can answer, the man continues.





"There are surfers at the beach looking to party, and you show up with that? That's not right. Love life! Be mellow!"

This is when I walk up and introduce myself. The beachgoer looks at me for a moment with wild blue eyes, then looks back at Nate, as Nate is beginning to explain what he will have to reiterate time and time again to concerned and/or interested parties: he is open carrying.

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The term "open carrying" refers to one who is in possession of a holstered, unloaded firearm on his or her person, displayed in plain view. Nate begins to explain the legalities of this to the beachgoer when Sean approaches, video camera in tow. In shades, a green shirt with double-breast pockets, green cargo pants, and a Sig Sauer P229 holstered on his hip, Sean looks not unlike a police officer.

The beachgoer does a double take.

"Another one!" he exclaims, as Sean greets us warmly.

The beachgoer, incred-



ulous, excuses himself with one final stare — to go "get baked."

Soon we are joined by a third open carrier, Sam, who is Nate's older brother. He's a tall fellow in jeans and a T-shirt, and his gun, a Glock 17C 9mm semiautomatic pistol, sits squarely in a black holster, handle well visible against the blue of his shirt.

And now it's my turn.

As the others deal with the beachgoer, who has returned, Nate and I take off to his car, where he removes from the depths of his trunk a silver handgun with a wooden handle. This is a Ruger Single Six .22 revolver, he tells me, as he slides it into the borrowed holster I have fixed to my belt. The gun is surprisingly heavy, nestled just below my waistline.

Back at the boardwalk, it seems that Sam and Sean are getting nowhere with the beachgoer, so we prepare to head out.

First, I am given instructions on what to do if approached by the police. I brace myself as Nate explains.

"What's going to happen is, they're going to want to do a 12031(e) unloaded check," he begins.

an illegal search under the Fourth Amendment. The Fourth Amendment says you have protection against unreasonable search and seizure. If there's a woman pushing a baby stroller

## "This whole open-carry movement, for me, is really about more than just guns; it's about liberty and what it means to be a free man."

"They'll say they want to check your weapon. You say, 'Are you requesting or demanding?' If they say, 'Demanding,' you say, 'I don't consent to any warrantless searches. But I'm not going to resist.' And then you stick your hands out, they check your weapon, and it's done."

Sounds easy enough, I figure. I've got my tape recorder ready, as open carriers are urged, via websites like OpenCarry.org, to keep recording devices on them while carrying to capture any interactions with police (and civilians) they might have in case their rights are infringed upon.

"You don't have to answer any other questions. You don't have to give them your ID," Sam instructs. "It's technically

down the boardwalk, that does not give the police the right to check if the kid is kidnapped. So if you're in full compliance with the law, minding your own business, they technically don't have the right to stop you to check if your weapon is unloaded or loaded."

Open carrying, Nate explains, is legal in San Diego and the rest of California.

"[The law says] you can't carry a loaded gun in an incorporated area," he says. "This is an incorporated area."

"Because San Diego is a corporation," Sam chimes in.

"So then, [the law] says, 'Firearms carried openly in belt holsters are not concealed within the meaning of this section,"



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Nate continues, referencing California Penal Code Section 12025(f), which outlines the illegality of concealed carrying and what is and is not considered a concealed firearm.

"So there you have that," Nate continues. "And then case law says that ammo next to the gun is not considered loaded. So, basically, you start out with a great idea and it gets detracted down to what we have now."

The nuances of gun laws in California, I find, are difficult. For example, concealed carrying is not legal in San Diego (and all of California) without a permit — that much is abundantly clear — and neither is carrying a loaded gun. Having ammunition situated next to a firearm, however, does not amount to "loaded," meaning that Nate, Sean, and Sam can carry full magazines on their belts.

The legalities involving open carry are dizzying, the restrictions numerous. One cannot open carry 1000 feet from a school, for instance, or in the "sterile area" of an airport or in a post office or a national park (though it is legal in a national forest).

And then there's the somewhat sticky issue of the Second Amendment.

"Instead of [the Bill of Rights] being automatic, they did amendment-byamendment incorporation," Sam explains. "So now practically all the amendments have been incorporated against the states except the Third, because nobody's tried to quarter soldiers in [anyone's] house, and the Second, because it hasn't happened yet." By "incorporated against the states," Sam means that the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled that the amendment applies to the states.

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As we walk, the trio explains.

For Sam, 39, who works from home studying "history and behavioral economics independently and try[ing] to figure out what's going to happen next before everyone else," it's mostly about constitutional freedom, a cause he says he's felt strongly about since childhood. He's been open carrying for about seven months and heard about it through Nate and Calguns.net, a popular online meeting place for California gun owners and enthusiasts.

"I really believe, and I think that most thinking people believe, that we are slowly losing our freedoms in this country," he says. "Everything's become more

and more restricted, and nobody seems to know what to do about it. If we would just get back to following the Constitution, America would again be the place it was intended to be, the place where everybody wanted to come.

weapon license allows one to have a concealed weapon on his or her person. In California, Nate says, concealed-weapon licenses are most commonly issued to lawyers, jewelers, and traveling doctors.

"I knew I wasn't going

## "I knew I wasn't going to get a CCW permit. I'm not important enough."

This whole open-carry movement, for me, is really about more than just guns; it's about liberty and what it means to be a free man."

Nate, a 22-year-old human biology student, voices another issue: the lack of CCW (concealedcarry weapon) permit issuance. A concealedto get a CCW permit. I'm not important enough — I don't make enough money, I don't have a good enough 'cause,' according to California — so I said, 'Well, I guess I'll just start open carrying,' "he says. "Another reason I started doing it is that it's a political statement. I'm not

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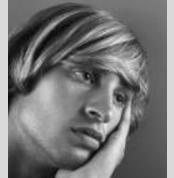
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important enough for my right to self-defense, so what we do is we just take it out in the open. This is what we have to do."

Nate has been open carrying for about a year and heard about it on *Calguns.net*.

"I just started doing it," he says. "Read[ing] up, whatever I could do."

Sean, a 32-year-old senior systems engineer, chimes in.

"I've always been somewhat of a gun-rights activist," he says. "I'm really in it more for the activism more than anything else. I've noticed that a lot of the guys are younger, and the police seem to react differently to folks who are in their 30s than to folks that are in their 20s. So I feel it's a good idea to keep the reactions moderated a little bit."

Sean has been open carrying for about a year, he says, and is also an active member of *Calguns.net*.

Most of the response the trio has gotten while open carrying has been positive.

"On the 28th, I'd say about two-thirds of the contact we had was 'Hey, that's legal to do?' "Sean says, referencing an opencarry event held in San Diego in February. "Not accusatory or anti—either positive or just requesting information."

He pauses.

"The people who were blue-collar guys or office workers or whatever, they're more curious about stuff like this than people who are just out there on the beach all day because they don't have an obligation to go be somewhere else. I think that's proba-

bly the reason that there's sort of a skew in the types of contact we've had today."

As we walk and talk, a man in a red shirt passes us, his eyes obstructed by wraparound shades. He turns around to face us.

"You walking around with live ammo in those?" he asks, walking backward.

"Not with live ammo in them," Sean replies amicably.

"Do you have a permit for that?" the man asks.

"You don't need one," says Sean.

"I'll find out down here for you, 'kay?" the man asks, somewhat rhetorically, as he hightails it down the boardwalk.

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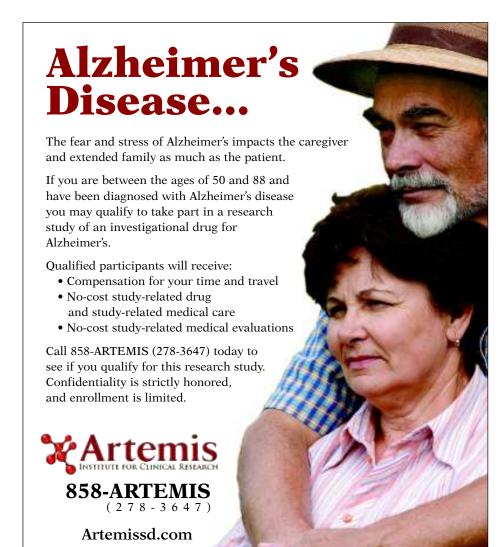
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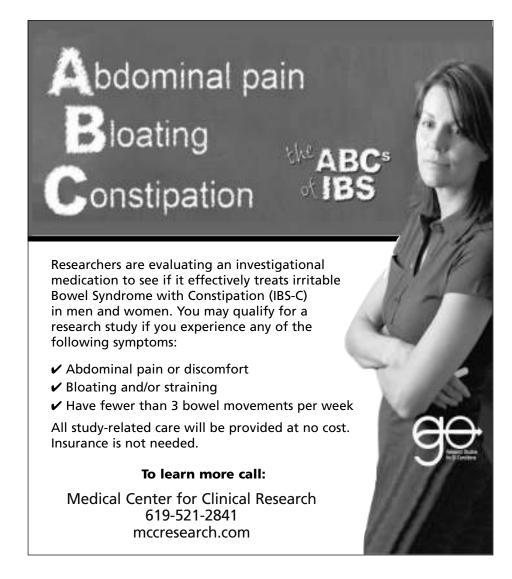
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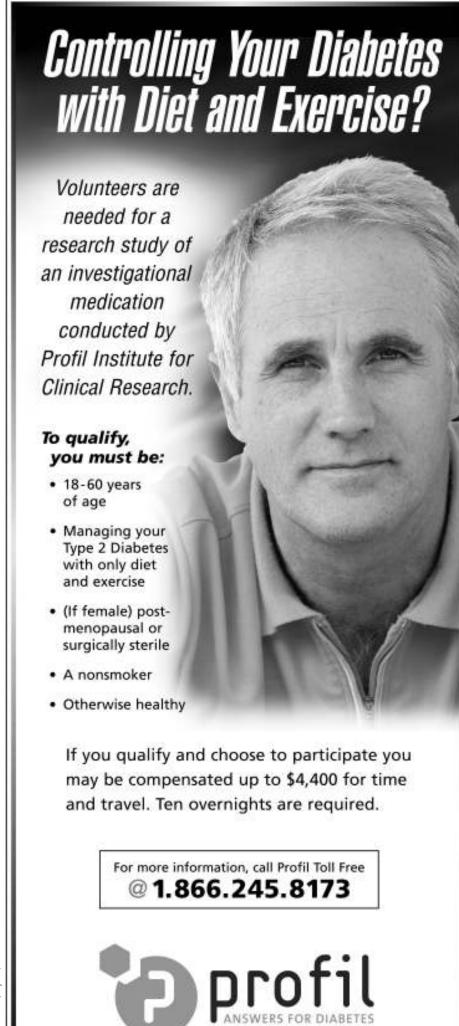
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the cops?" I ask, once I'm sure he's out of earshot.

"Probably," says Sam.
"And the cops will say, 'It's legal. You don't have to like it, but it's legal.'"

Turning back, walking into the sun, we decide it's time for food and continue — undisturbed — to Mission Boulevard, where there's a small Mexican restaurant with outdoor seating.

San Diego open carriers, I discover, have had a few open-carry events here in town, coordinated mostly via sites such as *Calguns.net*, *OpenCarry.org*, and *CaliforniaOpenCarry.org*, where there are local forums in which members discuss issues of gun ownership, gun rights, gun laws, and more.

The last meet, at the time of this writing, was in February and took place

on the very boardwalk Nate, Sean, Sam, and I just traversed. The police were well informed, and things went smoothly as an estimated 40 to 50 people, open carriers and supporters alike, congregated beachside. at us

"Howdy, folks. How're you all doing today?" he asks.

"Fine," everybody responds.

"I'm going to have to do a 12031(e) inspection

# "I'm going to have to do a 12031(e) inspection on you and get out of your hair," the cop says.

At the Mexican restaurant, lunch proceeds normally, save for a few stares, until I notice a large white-and-black SUV pull up in front of us. "Uh-oh," I think. "Here we go."

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"Are you requesting or demanding?" Nate asks.

"I'm sorry?" asks the cop.

"Are you requesting or demanding?" Nate repeats.
The cop looks at him.

"Well, I'll start with a

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"As long as you're demanding," says Nate.

The cop starts with Sean.

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The cop makes his way around the table. Each of the trio stands and, when asked to be checked, pipes up with "Requesting or

demanding?"

When the cop gets to me, I gulp, even though I know my line.

"You, ma'am, are carrying as well?" he asks.

I nod, then jump right

"Requesting demanding?" I ask.

"Requesting and then I'll be demanding," comes the reply.

I stand, watching as he removes the gun from my hip. I can hear the revolver's wheel turning as he checks the chamber for bullets.

Then he hands it back to me — the first time I've handled a real handgun and I slide it, if somewhat amateurishly, into the holster.

"Okay," the cop says. appreciate your cooperation."

Before he leaves, Sean asks if someone sent him

"Actually, we had a radio call. I guess you were out on the boardwalk," the cop replies.

"I think I know the guy..." Sean says wryly.

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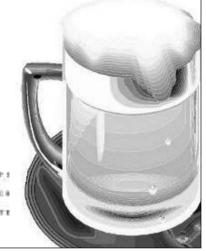
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I glance around me and notice several cruisers are parked along the edge of the Mexican restaurant's lot, plus the SUV.

Nate turns to me.

"You have just experienced the hassle of the opencarry movement," he says.

"That guy was actually very good, very straightforward," Sean comments, as the SUV and its entourage drive away. "He was not out to abuse rights, he was not out to try and make anything up. He was just doing his job."

This makes one cop stop for Sean, two for Sam, and three for Nate.

And, of course, one for

me

"It's all very complicated," I tell them, speaking of the various gun laws, regulations, and restrictions, from state to federal, as we collect our trash from lunch.

Sam nods.

"And if we just followed the Second Amendment the way it was written, none of this would be necessary," he says.

Shortly after our encounter with the cops, we part ways, agreeing to meet up at a later time that night. Nate, Sean, and Sam are taking me to a local firing range, and come evening, I will have fired my first gun.

The range is located in a squat brown building with an American flag in the window and a big neon sign bearing the word "GUNS" in all capitals.

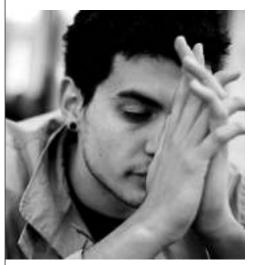
Inside is a small series of booths separated by dividers. It's busy, and people in groups wait their turns, snapping pictures, flashes going off in time to the sound of the guns. The ground is littered with glittering brass shell casings, and I can feel them through the soles of my shoes as I walk to my appointed booth.

Sean is my teacher for the evening, and he patiently goes over how to handle the first guns I will shoot, a .22-caliber CZ Kadet and his .40-caliber Sig Sauer P229. I try to remember, listening to his instructions over the loud pops and bangs from neighboring rangegoers. I take a deep breath. Eject the magazine. Click the slide back to make sure it's not loaded. The CZ is heavy in my hands and heavier still as I slide a full magazine inside and

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give it a firm tap with my hand. I position my hands, making sure my grip is not too weak and my thumbs are not too low. My finger slides over the trigger, pulls back.

Pow!

An explosion erupts, and the gun jerks back in my hands, shell ejecting onto the floor; it drops and I don't see it. I'm transfixed. I try again, trying not to close my eyes. The smell of gunpowder tickles my

I finish the clip, watching the holes that have appeared in the paper target I was aiming at. They're nowhere near where they should be, but it's not bad.

Sean reels the target in and points to a cluster of holes around the bottom of one of the bull's-eyes. It's a clover pattern, he says; it's good.

"You should be proud of that," he says, over the din.

At the end of the night, I have shot eight guns three handguns, one carbine, and four rifles. The list is a litter of letters and numbers to me. There are the CZ Kadet, Sig Sauer, and CZ 97B for handguns. The carbine is an FN PS90. For rifles, I handle the Ruger Mini-14, the Kel-Tec SU-16CA .223, the not-so-fearsome AR-15.223 — a gun that might be soon made illegal — that weighs so much I can barely hold it to my shoulder, and the Ruger 10/22, a lightweight rifle without much recoil (kickback) that turns out to be my favorite. (Though the range generally does not allow certain types of rifles to be used, for the purpose of this article, we were permitted to shoot



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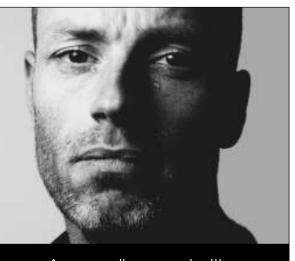


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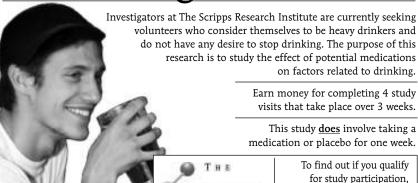
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the Kel-Tec SU-16CA and the AR-15.)

The evening after my shooting adventure, I'm due to meet another open carrier, Tom, at a coffee shop in Mission Valley.

Tom is a neatly bearded gentleman with wirerimmed glasses. Fresh from work, it appears, he wears a dress shirt and black slacks along with his Springfield Armory 1911 .45 that is barely visible on his belt. His wife sits across from him, reading.

Tom smiles as he introduces himself, assures me that I'm not too terribly late, and offers me a coffee before we settle down

While not new to gun

ownership — in fact, he's an avid collector — Tom has only been open carrying for a few months. He is a member of several of the online forums previously mentioned, where he reads and responds to various topics and discussions.

Unlike Nate, Sam, and Sean, with whom he is acquainted, Tom has not been stopped by many people, curious or otherwise. He speculates that, because of his dress, most may take him for a plainclothes police

"They must think you've got a badge somewhere," I joke.

"Could be," he agrees. "That's the first thought. But people need to be aware

that a citizen living in a free country is allowed to have liberty and to do these things. And most people assume it's against the law."

Tom began carrying mostly out of political reasons.

"I got alarmed at how radically guns and gun owners are being vilified across California and across the country," he says. "The laws are being passed willy-nilly, some that don't even make sense, and it's time to start pushing back against unfair, unjust laws."

He, like the others, agrees that the Second Amendment needs to apply to the states as well as at a federal level. He elaborates on a California case recently

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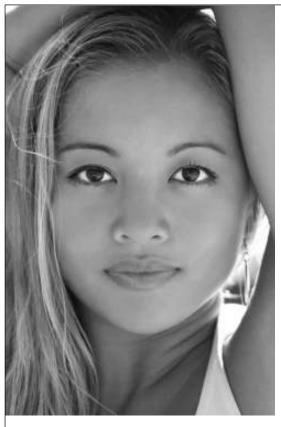
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heard by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court that tackles this issue, *Nordyke v. King*, in which Alameda County attempted (and succeeded) in banning guns from its fairground in order to stop a gun show.

"They started a legal action against the city. Another lawyer picked [it] up and has been pursuing it for almost ten years on his own dime, [with] no financial support. And what we're hoping it will do [is] incorporate the Second Amendment to California."

Tom, 56, also open carries for other reasons than political activism, recognizing that it could be useful in an unsafe situation. "I look at it like we've never had a fire in our house, but we have two fire extinguishers," he says, and cites something he read in the news

as one example. In February of this year, in Los Angeles, he says, two men walked into a café and shot seven people, then walked out.

"Now, if they'd come up to that café and looked in the window and seen two or three guys with a gun on their hip, wouldn't they have turned around and gone someplace else?" Tom wonders aloud. "Or would they have gone in anyway? The first responding officers heard the shots, but they weren't able to get there in time to catch the guys. So the only one who's in a position to do anything about it would be the people who are right there getting shot at. And I'd like to ask those people sitting in the café if they wished they'd had a gun when they saw those guys walk in the door."

He makes the point

that, in areas with stricter gun-control laws, crime is higher.

"[In] places where the laws allow the citizens to take their security into their own hands, violent crime goes down significantly," he says. "Look at Chicago and Washington, D.C., where the citizens are essentially forbidden to own handguns, and the incidents of violent crimes are enormous." (In June 2008, the Supreme Court struck down Washington D.C.'s ban on handguns.)

Later, he sends me a link to the FBI crime statistics from 2007 (the latest information available). They report some grim facts. In Vermont, which allows the concealed carrying of weapons without a permit, the violent crimes per 100,000 inhabitants is 124.3, while in the District

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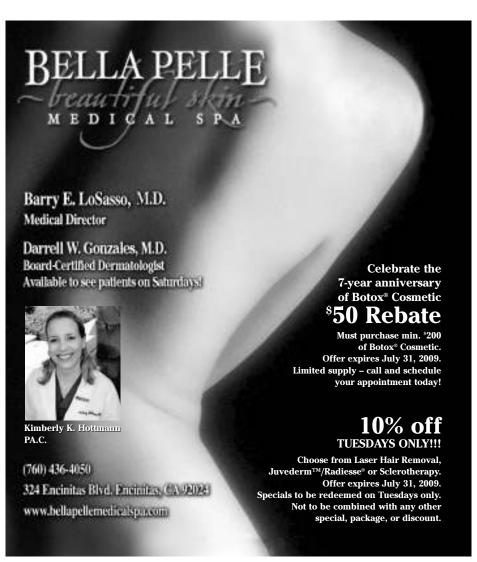
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of Columbia, it's 1413.3. Alaska, like Vermont, allows concealed carrying without a permit, and their number is 661.2. In California, it's 522.6.

Though he knows the laws regarding guns aren't always in the favor of gun owners, Tom speculates that they can only get so rigid.

"To completely eliminate all access to guns is going to be kind of tough because we live in a country where the founders have determined that it's a good thing for the citizens to be armed," he says. "And we agree."

Tom doesn't open carry everywhere. He can't at work, where he is a technical writer, and doesn't feel comfortable doing so at church.

"I consider it inappropriate to wear it exposed because it's a big distraction," he says. "And we're there to worship, not there to be distracted by someone's outlandish clothes or political activism."

He will also take it off, if on private property, when asked, such as when he was stopped — and the only time he's been approached negatively in a supermarket.

"The whole point is to try and make people aware and comfortable that lawabiding citizens can carry guns without the world coming to an end," he says simply, "without having to provoke a SWAT incident. We're very meticulous in obeying the law. We're very careful about what the law says, what we're allowed to do [and] what we're not allowed to do. And the police have endorsed that, verified that."

Though Tom may be in a minority, there is a growing open-carry movement in San Diego. Tom estimates that there are between 75 and 100 active open carriers locally.

"We had between 75 and 100 people who said they were going to come [to the February 28 event]," he says. "So there are at least 75 to 100. There have been other meets where we've

all gotten together for lunch down at El Indio, and there were 20 to 25 people at each one of those. And there's some overlap, and some people came to the first and not the second, so I'd

be surprised if there were less than 100 active people in the San Diego area."

He attended the El Indio lunch and reports that everyone in the restaurant was respectful and

supportive.

"A couple of girls came in and had lunch and asked about it," he says. "They said, 'Why are you guys all wearing guns?' "

He pauses, laughing at

the story.

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To deep-water sailors accustomed to the rhythms of the ocean, the Stingaree felt like Mardi Gras: pianos, scratchy fiddles, and the high laughter of painted ladies drowned out the clomps of horses and lazy creaks of wagon wheels.

By nighttime on February 16, a sailor

from the Monterey, J.F. Stohlgren, had saloonhopped his way through the district. He hoisted beers on lower Fifth. He roamed west on J, past Mamie Goldstein's upscale Turf (her German organ music too classy for his tastes). He may have imbibed at the Pacific Squadron or the Legal Tender across the street. But then he pushed on, turned right at the Yankee Doodle,



one-story frame shanty, had rustic chairs and tables and a long bar, but no mirrors, windows, or chandeliers. The manager, Charley England, even kept the bottles below bar level.

The saloon offered "music of a weird brazen sort," wrote the *San Diego Sun*, "and those who didn't dance to it fought to it." Some said Burnes encouraged violence at the Tub to draw it away from his other establishments. Sailors from

which became known as "the last stand of the men and women who had gone the limit and who wouldn't or couldn't turn back."

On February 16 around 11:00 p.m., Stohlgren edged into a wall of noise and ordered the Tub's special: Monongahela whiskey, a bourbon-like liquor aficionados called "the living stuff."

The bartender, Mickey Ryan, said or did something Stohlgren didn't like. Or vice versa. It happened so fast, none of the Tuesday-night regulars — longshoremen, wharf rats, and hopheads — knew for sure. But that was common, as was the sight of two men, shoulders arched, elbowing their way through the crowd

#### A JACKKNIFE GLINTED IN HIS RIGHT HAND.

and headed up Third to I (now Island Avenue).

At around 11:00, Stohlgren entered Till Burnes's Tub of Blood Saloon, on the southwest corner of Third and I. Burnes also owned the Last Chance, near the wharf, and the elegant Acme, at Fifth and J. But if you put "blood" in the name of your saloon, you aren't advertising refined conversation. The Tub, a

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Stohlgren went first, his curses adding to the general din. As Ryan, a thick-set former boxer, came through the door, Stohlgren turned. A jackknife glinted in his right hand. He slashed off the bartender's nose. Before anyone could stop him, Stohlgren sliced Ryan's upper lip and carved a three-inch gash from his right ear to his jawbone.

Patrons wrestled Stohlgren to the ground. Officer Couts charged him with assault. Stohlgren couldn't pay the \$500 bail and did jail time.

"The affair occurred at Third and I Streets," the Union reported. For San Diegans at the time, and for years to come, the location was no surprise. Third and I was the meanest corner of San Diego's meanest street.

From the 1880s to 1912, the most dangerous part of Third was only two blocks long, between J and H (Market) Streets. By the late 1890s, the Stingaree stopped on the east side, and Chinatown began on the west. On February 18, 1888, almost ten years to the day before Stohlgren assaulted Ryan, a *Union* reporter wrote: "There are 30 vile dens of vice, each containing from one to thirteen inmates. They are of the lowest class...at least a dozen negro and 30 Chinese women competing with their depraved white sisters in the nefarious traffic."

The rickety structures along Third, some tilting at odd angles, looked like a ghost town waiting to happen. As San Diego spread farther north, brick buildings rose on lower Fifth. But Third remained a deregulated zone. No building code determined the style, or even the safety, of a structure. Constructed with one-inch redwood boards and few studs, they were built as if for a Gold Rush boomtown:

not to last, just to withstand nightly abuse.

Redwood doesn't usually burn. But the cheesecloth tacked to the wood, and the wallpaper pasted over, made most of the walls on Third a natural fire hazard, Yankee Doodle Hall and the Pacific Squadron had so many blazes that the regulars doubled as volunteer firemen. In 1897, a fire broke out at Yankee Doodle. An unnamed prostitute, dressed in "scanty raiment," died when she raced into the flames to save her dog.

The Green Light, in the middle of the block between J and I, was a parlor house without a parlor. The twostory structure had a courtvard in the rear. Balconies looked down on fountains with goldfish and lush vegetation. Some say the Green Light resembled an English inn; others, that it recalled San Francisco's famous Hotel Nymphomania, a three-story "cow-yard" with 150 cubicles

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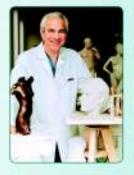
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facing a compound.

In April, 1898, an African-American named Jesse Daley tended bar at the Tub of Blood. "The most popular of the colored race in the city" (San Diego Union), Daley had lived with Ida Tracy, daughter of a Caucasian captain and a Chinook woman, in the Stingaree for several years. Newspapers called Tracy a "habitué of the lower portion of the city," implying that she worked as a prostitute, possibly at the Green Light, a few doors down Third from the Tub of Blood.

On April 26 at 8:30 a.m., after a two-day quarrel with Tracy, a despondent Daley told coworker Ben Wilkinson, also an African-American, to watch the saloon for a few minutes. Before he left, Daley pulled a .45 caliber out of a drawer and asked Wilkinson how to use it.

Daley went outside, where the unsuspecting Tracy

stood on the sidewalk. He ushered her into a little room next to the Tub. Their voices rose. Denizens of the saloon heard four quick cracks through the wall. Then a pause. Then a fifth.

First on the scene was Adolph "Frenchy" Jioux, a Stingaree pimp. He stumbled outside babbling incoherently. At first, Wilkinson and others thought Jioux did the shooting, since he was waving the still-smoking revolver like a war club.

Then they went inside. Tracy lay sprawled on the floor, her face a bloody hole. Next to her, Daley breathed his last. After firing four rounds at his lover, Daley stopped for a few seconds, then pointed the revolver under his own chin and pulled the trigger.

For the next several days, the murder became a sensation. Daley was a "remarkably cheerful man," wrote the *San Diego Sun*. And Tracy was always kind and con-

siderate. Neither had been in trouble before. Daley fired the shots, but the Stingaree itself was to blame. Something must be done. Nothing was.

Wilkinson had heard that cry before. He worked at the Tub of Blood when another of the Stingaree's most infamous tragedies occurred.

In 1891, the Chilean steamer Itata violated American neutrality laws and fled from San Diego. On May 8, the Navy cruiser Charleston went off in pursuit. The Itata surrendered, and the Charleston returned to San Diego on July 7. Brass bands boomed from the docks. White handkerchiefs waved around the bay. Hundreds of townspeople rowed to the anchorage, midway between the Santa Fe Wharf and Coronado Island, and took guided tours of the Charleston. While visitors attended church services on board, 115 sailors came

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ashore for a well-earned liberty

The Charleston was scheduled to sail on the 15th. At noon on the 14th, Captain G. Remey sent the names of 11 AWOL sailors to the San Diego police station. They missed the 8:00 a.m. deadline. Remey offered a \$10 reward for each.

It's unclear who deputized them (San Diego papers say U.S. Marshal George Gard; the *L.A. Herald* says police chief Crawford), but at around 12:30, seven men, led by Charles Breedlove, were sworn in at the police station.

"Is this all right?" A.F. Coates asked the chief.

"Yes," Crawford replied. "You're now a Deputy U.S. Marshal."

Breedlove had rounded up most of his posse at the Court Exchange Saloon on Fifth. He promised them "\$2.50 apiece for an hour's work," plus \$2 for each sailor they returned to the *Charleston*. He never said in what condition.

Breedlove and the others pocketed handcuffs and revolvers and marched down Fifth pounding their palms with billy clubs. They'd all been drinking, testified J. Kennedy, bartender at the Court Exchange. Breedlove, he said, "had a pretty good load on."

Nine of the 11 AWOL sailors were "drinking hard," said one, at the Silver Moon, a two-story dive across from the Tub of Blood. Earlier that morning they hired J.B. O'Connell to row them back to the ship. Around 12:45, wondering what was up, O'Connell went to the Silver Moon to "get the boys together." They said they were waiting for Jerry Flynn and Edward Jose, hoisting a few at Pete Cassidy's bar at 452 Fifth, to join them.

The sailors at the Silver Moon heard war whoops coming down I street. Jose, a slender black man, burst into the saloon, shouting, "They're beating up Jerry Flynn!"

The sailors raced outside and up I Street. They saw thugs wielding clubs near Fourth. Two "deputies"

stood over Jerry Flynn, handcuffed, on his knees. Breedlove had tried to arrest him at Cassidy's. Flynn had escaped, but he tripped on Fourth Street's deep cart-tracks. The deputies began beating him.

As he and the sailors ran

toward Flynn, James O'Leary saw civilians clubbing his mates "and knocking them down for keeps, too. We did not know they were officers." The deputies dressed as civilians, several in straw hats, and showed no badges. The

sailors thought they were notorious Stingaree "hoodlums," who would maul "a tenderfoot for a two-bit piece."

Before O'Leary could reach Flynn, a stout man in a long black leather coat bashed him from behind. It was Breedlove, who only attacked from the rear, many testified at the trial, and shouted "Uncle Sam's come to help!"

Deputy Coates pounced on O'Leary and cuffed him. "By God, I've fixed my man," Coates proclaimed.

"You're the one should be fixed," yelled a bystander.

A mob formed around the melee. They turned the air blue with threats and curses. "Intimates of the dives in 'Stingaree Town' poured

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instantdentalcare.com sargondentalimplants.com into the street," wrote the San Diego Sun, "some of them seemingly for the first time."

Bystander George Merritt saw four men, with fat clubs behind their backs, sneak up on four sailors. Without a word of warning, the deputies clobbered the blue-jackets to the dirt and flailed away until bystanders pulled them off.

A cry went up from the crowd: "Kill the deputies!"

A coal-oil wagon made a hard left at the corner of Third and I. The driver, named Gillespie, zigzagged down I. He struck Owen Givens with the butt-end of a whip. Blinded by a gash near his right eye, the sailor made it back to the Silver Moon "some way."

Gillespie aimed his twohorse team at sailors. The wagon ran over "Paddy' Burns, a hoof grazing Burns's skull. As battered shipmates dragged him back to the Silver Moon, the semi-conscious Burns feared he was dying.

Joseph "Brownie" Brown, a second-class fireman on the Charleston, reached Jerry Flynn first. Coates and Charles Wilson held Flynn down. Brown dove-slid between them and tried to lift Flynn up. Coates and Wilson clubbed Brown at the same time.

Flynn staggered away to the Russ Lumber Yard.

Township constable C.M. Stetson, who watched the fray from a buggy, ordered one of his deputies to unlock Flynn's cuffs.

"I did not pay particular attention to the trouble," Stetson said at the trial. "I was busy that day and, having other things on my mind, do not remember the affair sufficiently to give a clear account."

Police chief Crawford also witnessed the havoc from his buggy. "My orders were not to have anything to do with the matter," he testified, not mentioning who gave the orders.

Brown, who had just saved Flynn's life, lay pinned on his left side, in the grasp of Coates and Wilson. As Brown wrapped his arms around his head for protection, Breedlove struck him four times with a "policeman's billy," a short club.

Brown tried to rise but fell back. His limbs quivered. His assailants ran off.

As the crowd, estimated between 100 and 200, began to surge forward, deputy Tell Grether pulled out a pistol and yelled, "stand back, you sons of bitches, or I'll shoot every one of you!"

Breedlove, Coates, and Wilson rounded up three sailors they had "bagged" and took them to the wharf in a wagon. Along the way, Breedlove showed his bloody club to bystander J.O. Burgess, boasting that he had "pounded the livin' hell out of the sailors [so much] their own mothers wouldn't know

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Breedlove paid J.B. O'Connell, the man the sailors contracted, to row the deputies and their catch to the Charleston. O'Connell shoved off without Breedlove, who ordered, "come back, in the name of the President of the United States!"

Joseph Brown crawled west on I Street. "My head is gone," he told a bystander, "I'm done for."

Brown reached the Kansas Livery Stable at Fourth and I (where the Horton Grand Hotel stands today). F.C. McGuire, keeper of the stables, watched Brown stumble in "dazed and exhausted," but paid him no mind just another drunk wanting to snooze it off in the hay

Around 2:30, McGuire checked on his tenant and noticed blood over Brown's left ear. He sent for a doctor. Too late. Brown was dead, murdered by "a blunt instrument delivered from behind."

Breedlove was found





guilty of manslaughter; all other charges were dropped. At the trial, angry San Diegans demanded changes for the Stingaree. None were made. But the incident became a legend in sea-faring circles.

On November 6, 1902, 11 years after the *Charleston* riot, San Diego police arrested two apprentice sailors from the British bark Pass of Melfort. Sailors from the USS Boston rushed through the Stingaree, shouting: "Remember the Charleston!" They urged blue-jackets to storm the jail and rescue their fellow seamen. When a mob armed with belaying pins and brass knuckles surrounded the jail, the police let the prisoners go.

As always, after this incident San Diegans demanded that something must be done about the Stingaree. Ten years later, something was.

Next time: Walter Bellon: "The most hated man in San Diego."

#### **QUOTATIONS:**

1. Jerry MacMullen: "To put the policing of 'Sailor Town' in the hands of a crowd of fee-hungry amateurs was just asking for trouble."

2. Herbert C. Hensley: quoting a man leaving San Diego after the *Charleston* riot: "I would rather live in peace and security in the fitful climate of the East than to have a bullet accidentally lodged in my body when walking out to enjoy the balmy air of the Pacific in San Diego."

3. Rick Crawford: After he was released on bail pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court, "Breedlove made a trip to Baja." On the way home, he and two others "apparently ran out of water in the desert and died of thirst and exposure."

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#### LETTERS

ner at this time is a true show of irresponsible journalism. Isn't it the responsibility of the journalist and publication to do fact-checking in a manner that tells the story from more than one perspective?

I am disappointed and disgusted.

Please reply to me and let me know what the Reader and Ernie Grimm have done to ensure that this article was presented in a neutral, comprehensive manner, representing all parties involved. And please confirm with me if it is legal to print such a story if something is about to be or is currently in trial. Gloria Fairchild

Ernie Grimm responds: Neither Dr. Tadros nor Dr. Doyne commented to me for this story, though both were given the chance. The quotes are directly

via email

from Dr. Tadros's complaint in the court file. The file contains no response from Dr. Doyne. However, Dr. Doyne has been offered a chance to respond in print to this story.

#### A Fast One Over **Easy**

I live near the West Point Loma Denny's and suggest a different scenario on the alleged RV parking violation ("Eat Here, Get Towed," "City Lights," July 9). Instead of Mr. Waters pulling in for "fast food," in my opinion he's pulling a "fast one." I walked the parking lot frequently over the past few months, and the same RV was parked in the same slot late at night and was still there even at 4:00 a.m. on early morning walks. I cannot swear it was his RV, but it's a remarkable coincidence that it is no longer there after the publication of this story. Rather than being outraged, I think Mr. Waters should be grateful that the towing charge is a tiny fraction of the savings he made in overnight RV parking fees — probably in the thousands of dollars. In many cities, he would have been towed immediately and fined for illegal parking, along with a towing and storage charge. I cannot dispute his altercation with Heritage Security — I know a couple of the security officers, and they are mellow and polite when I interact with them.

> Ken Griffiths Point Loma

#### **A Dish Of Humility**

Mr. Waters from "Eat Here, Get Towed" ("City Lights," July 9) should learn a little humility instead of picketing Denny's, which had nothing to do with his plight. Face it, his pissing contest with the security guard cost him \$235, and now he's trying to recoup his losses. He should consider himself lucky that the towing company was kind enough to let him off the hook on the spot for that

amount. I would have appreciated it if a security guard had given me a heads-up before having my vehicle towed away on the occasions it has happened to me.

Hector Garza via email

#### Do Right, Guys

Re: Mr. Waters's \$235 towing bill ("Eat Here and Get Towed," "City Lights," July 9). Shame on the owner of Midway Towne Center and Larry Richman, owner of Heritage Security Services, for not quietly stepping in and splitting Mr. Waters's \$235 towing bill. Both can well afford it. It's not about who is right or wrong in this incident. It's about what's right in life. Peter Porscher

via email

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Val Sanfilippo via email that being said, I can tell you those things you wrote about him in your column are completely *false!* 

A letter or, even better, a publication of apology to Cros is the only way you can make things right.

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#### **Don't Believe It**

Re "He's Got the Cheese" ("Blurt," July 9).

I think what is written in

this column is completely wrong. I met CROS1 approximately three years ago, when he came to Mexico to judge a Bboy event, and we even talked about organizing events, because I am a promoter myself, and he was

pleased to give me pointers, advice, etc. I know I only met him once, but he was really down-to-earth, and I really do not believe this can be true.

Jorge Fernandez via email

#### **BLS Journalism**

As a friend of Chris Wright for approximately ten years, I was aware that this article was coming out and have been looking forward to it ("He's Got the Cheese," "Blurt," July 9). However, I

#### **Bad Grammar, Bad Facts**

Re: Neighborhood News from Stringers: "Stars and Stripes por Siempre" (July 9).

In addition to the grammatical errors noted, there is also apossible error of fact. Obviously Mexico was using July 4 to lure tourists as they don't have any reason to celebrate our holidays. Mexico celebrates September 16 for their independence from Spain. May 5, Cinco de Mayo, is also considered by many to be their Independence Day from France. Napoleon III installed Maximilian, an Austrian relative, as Emperor, and he captured and ruled Mexico from Mexico City for three years circa 1864. Originally focused on the state of Puebla where most of the fighting occurred, in recent years Cinco de Mayo has become more of a national holiday that has spilled over into the United States, particularly border states with large Hispanic populations.

G.R. Morse Otay Mesa

#### Culturelove

This email is concerning the false statements printed out about Chris "CROS1" Wright ("He's Got the Cheese," "Blurt," July 9).

Let me first say that I too am a promoter of Bboy events based out of Florida.

CROS1 has probably been the biggest teacher I've ever had in doing events. I've never done a Freestylesession or any events for Cros, yet he has always given me insight on what to do to make my events better. He is always out to help and *support* the local smaller promoters, not for fame or money but for the love for the culture. Cros is the most respected and one of the most *liked* Bboy promoters in the world. With

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someone's opinion who did-

n't have the bravery to let

their name be known. Shame

anonymity."

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the family courts ("The Amer-

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George Kenner

via email

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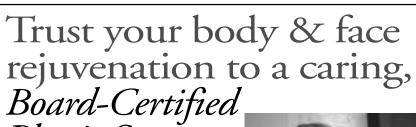
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go to publication, and shame

on Ken Leighton for biased,

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I truly enjoyed the article on

Mission Bay Park ("Ok, This

Is Tuesday," Cover Story,

July 2). I agree 100 percent

with Jim Pugh. His educated

ideas and opinions would

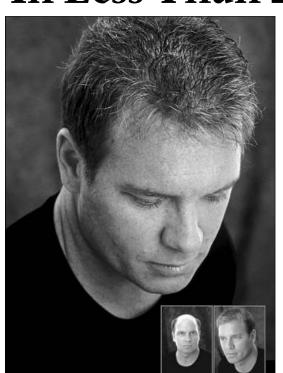
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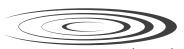
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#### Dog Narc

Recently came across the article "Stomp Off-Leash Park Romp" ("City Lights," June 18). There is another unofficial off-leash park not mentioned in your article -Western Hills Park in Bay Park.

A group of people has been going there for years with their dogs. But it is for leashed dogs only and not one of the authorized offleash parks.

> Spike Varicosi via email

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#### **IUNE BLOG WINNERS**

#### FIRST PLACE

Author: RonnieMexico Neighborhood: Bonita Blog: Word Freak Entry: "You Can't Drink the Early Bird Special"

It's hard find a good place to drink in Chula Vista. I don't know what scheme the city planners enacted to kill the night life, but it worked. Finding a nice bar in Chula Vista is harder than finding a golf course in San Ysidro.

There are plenty of places to buy drinks in Chula Vista. Restaurants. Grocery stores. Sushi bars. But there are no true night life spots. Nowhere to stand around with good friends, listen to music, buy a few rounds, and drink a little too much.

Instead, if you want to get a drink after the sun goes down, you may be stuck at Chili's. Nothing is better than doing a shot next to a kid in a highchair. Margarita Chicken is not a substitute for a margarita. Chili's is where

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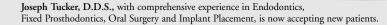
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youth goes to die. Nothing is more fun than telling stories about the night Mary had too many chicken fingers.

Read the rest of this blog entry at sdreader.com/june1

#### SECOND PLACE

Author: LaPlacaRifa48619 Neighborhood: Vista Blog: Vista Blues Entry: "At Home At Vista Ranch..."

The part of Vista I call home is a former motel called Vista Ranch. Located on Escondido Avenue, this 1950's-era motor lodge offers a nice place for a single fellow to come home to. A small laundry, a basketball court surrounded by grass, plenty of parking, and decent rent make Vista Ranch worth having to "hang-a-ueee" on Escondido Avenue to get to.

Escondido Avenue runs from Highway 78 to the south, to Eucalyptus Avenue to the north. Across the street from my place is a Vons Grocery, a Yum-Yum Doughnut Shop, a fabric store, a Trendy Indoor Bazzar, and various other shops. The NCTD Breeze's 334/335 route services it on weekdays, while the 302 can be caught on South Santa Fe Avenue. The Sprinter can be accessed at the Escondido Avenue station, which is a twelve minute walk uphill for me.

Read the rest of this blog entry at sdreader.com/june2

#### THIRD PLACE

Author: skipcarufel Neighborhood: Mission Val-

Blog: Right Smack Dab in the Middle

Entry: "Neighborly Noises"

Two weeks after I'd moved in, one of my new neighbors, Gris Glums, asked how I liked living here. "Noise bother you yet?"

I said it hadn't, probably because I was pounding nails for pictures, dropping silverware on kitchen tiles, drag-

ging furniture over hardwood floors. And tuning my piano had taken forever. I was making my own noise.

"It'll get to you," Gris assured me. He jerked his thumb toward a small park. "Comes from our good neighbors over there." I had never heard neighbors pronounced with such disgust.

The neighbors who disgusted Gris were the residents of Casa de Amigos, an apartment building on the other side of the park. Home after work, they released dogs and considerations, grabbed beers and boom boxes, and convened in the park to break up dog fights and take advantage of cell phone reception. Living opposite the park, we heard it all.

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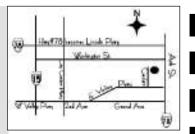


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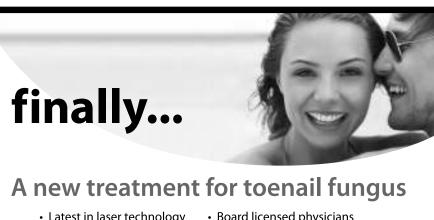
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#### Thursday | 16



#### H<sub>2</sub>0 911!

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See **LECTURES**, page 66.

#### Friday | 17

#### CALIFORNIA STATE GAMES



#### I TAKE THIS MAN

If nice guys finish last, then surely the unconscious marathon runner at the finish line in Jack Sharkey's screwball comedy must be Mr. Right for the woman who finds him. The Patio Playhouse presents, directed by Sherrie Colbourn. See **THEATER**, page 112.

#### Saturday | 18

## U.S. OPEN SANDCASTLE COMPETITION

The annual event held in Imperial Beach kicks off on Saturday with live entertainment, vendors along Seacoast Drive, and the Kids-n-Kastles competition. Grown-up sand sculptures are judged on Sunday.

See **SPECIAL**, page 71.

#### PAINT-OUT

Artists of oils, acrylics, watercolor, pencil, charcoal, pastels, photography, and mixed media are invited to participate in this creative free-for-all hosted by San Diego artists Maura McHugh and Lee Sautereau. Artists convene at noon for a group discussion of the work and to share in a potluck. See **SPECIAL**, page 71.

#### Sunday | 19

#### SAMEDA FAIRE AND BELLY DANCE FESTIVAL

The San Diego Area Middle Eastern Dance
Association's 12thannual festival takes
place at the NTC
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national hipshaking experts.
See **SPECIAL**,
page 71.





As Sinéad O'Connor and Natalie Portman have shown, bald can be beautiful. If you have hair loss due to alopecia areata, gather with your bold, bald sisters (men welcome, too) in Fashion Valley, sans wig, scarf, hairpiece, or hat. See **SPECIAL**, page 71.

#### Monday | 20

#### SHARK WEEK SURFACES!

They're not evil, just misunderstood. It's Shark Week at Birch Aquarium, which means daily

activities including
live shark encounters,
shark scavenger hunts
(with a "toothy" prize),
and dive shows in the kelpforest tank — featuring
sharks, of course.

See **SPECIAL**, page 71.

#### FINDING CONNECTION IN NATURE

Naturalist John Muir Laws backpacked the Sierra Nevada for six years to research and illustrate his book *The Laws Field Guide to the Sierra Nevada*. Now Laws hosts an illustrated lecture for the California Native Plant Society about the Sierra's natural history and the process of creating his field guide. See **LECTURES**, page 66.

#### Wednesday | 22

## ONE AND ONLY TRULY FABULOUS HAT CONTEST

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See SPECIAL, page 70.

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

Crest Canyon, an open-space park within the city limits of San Diego, helps separate the woodsy City of Del Mar from the bustling sprawl of inland Del Mar and Carmel Valley to the east. The canyon, rather like a shallow bowl with an upturned lip on three sides, slopes down from Del Mar Heights Road on the south to San Dieguito Lagoon on the north. Native plants of the coastal-sage and chaparral variety carpet the canyon's floor and adjacent slopes, the result of efforts at restoring this formerly eroded canyon to a state resembling its original natural state. Young Torrey pines have been planted here over the years,



Torrey Pines, Crest Canyon

and these relatively youthful saplings join the handful of century-old pines that thrive higher up on the slopes.

To reach the lower (northern) end of Crest Canyon, follow Jimmy Durante Boulevard to the intersection of San Dieguito Drive, just south of the bridge over the San Dieguito River and opposite the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Drive southeast on San Dieguito Drive and its continuation, Racetrack View Drive, for 0.7 mile to the trailhead on the right. Abundant curbside parking space is available in the immediate area.

Start off from the trailhead on a wide path that gently curves up from the canyon's broad, sandy floor. Check out the creamy blossoms of the native buckwheat plants and the now-drying stems and aromatic, needle-like leaves of the California sagebrush shrubs.

About two-thirds of the way up the canyon (0.7 mile), the main path swings left and abruptly climbs via sturdy new steps and stairs to a secondary trailhead at the north end of Durango Drive. This little climb is worth it for the panoramic view of the entire canyon.

When it is time to return, go back down the stairs to the canyon bottom, and turn right on a narrow path paralleling the main path. That route takes you closer to the canyon's east slope and passes near some Torrey pines, which (you'll discover if you look close) exhibit long green needles in bundles of

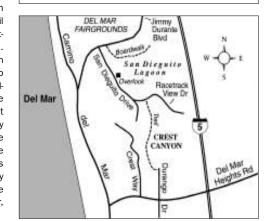
five.

On the drive back out along San Dieguito Drive, stop by the new San Dieguito Lagoon Overlook, on the right. There's a small space for parking, plus a restored section of an old bridge overlooking an arm of the Jagoon, Exhibits detail. the human history and natural history of the area. Another interesting diversion is the just-opened San Diego Lagoon interpretive boardwalk, which is a part of the in-progress Coast to Crest Trail. That trail will eventually stretch 55 miles into the mountains near Julian. The 1200-foot boardwalk starts just north of the Jimmy Durante Boulevard bridge over the San Dieguito River. and continues east.

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**Civic Organist** Carol Williams in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, July 19, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Jazz and Pops** Jazz guitarist John Pizzarelli performs with San Diego

Symphony for Summer Pops series, singing classic standards and late-night ballads. Evening concludes with fireworks. 619-235-0804. Sunday, July 19, 7:30pm; \$15-\$75. Embarcadero Marina Park South, 206 Marina Park Way. (DOWNTOWN)

#### DANCE

**"World Dance Night"** Belly dance, Argentine tango, and flamenco dancing by Mimi the belly dancer, DaVid of Scandinavia, Stephania Reyes, Valerie Pennington, Fabio Angelli. No cover. 619-337-0238. Saturday, July 18, 7:30pm; free. Ciao Bella Caffe Bar e Ristorante, 5263 Baltimore Drive.

**Balkan Singing and Dancing** Mary Ann Downs teaches "favorite Balkan dance songs," followed by regular international folk dancing. 619-281-5656. Saturday, July 18, 7:30pm. Folk Dance Center, 4569 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Belly-Dance Showcase** Delilah, Devrah, Lucia, Sabrina perform to live music by John Bilezikjian. Donation: \$5.619-688-9845. Thursday, July 16, 8pm. Claire de Lune, 2906 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK) Contra Summer Fun Guest caller is Frannie Marr, music is by Gray Beard 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. Friday, July 17, 7:30pm; \$8. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

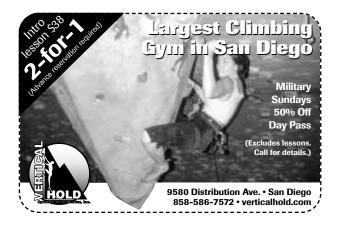
**English Country Dancing** Annie Laskey is caller for English country dancing. 858-676-9731. Sunday, July 19, 6pm; \$6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Jump, Jive, Wail 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 17, 8pm; \$10-\$15. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Line Dance Workshop "Dance your way to a healthier you!" 858-270-7100. Sunday, July 19, 1pm; free. Cheek 2 Cheek Dance Studio, 4360 Morena Boulevard.

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#### Santa Barbara: Stearn's Wharf and the Art Walk

By K.A. Okagaki

I have a love-hate relationship with Santa Barbara. On the one hand, it is a pretty little town, filled with pretty people doing pretty little things. On the other, Santa Barbara is quirky and set in her ways, with a "take me or leave me" attitude that can, at times, grate on one's

For example, my Santa Barbara relatives refer to "Las Cah-NAIR-ass Road" even though the road is Los Carñeros with a tilde over the "n." Similarly, they direct me to "Call-yay Ree-AL Street," which is actually Calle Real. What is perhaps most disturbing is that pretty much everyone you meet in Santa Barbara bungles the street pronunciations, and if you try to correct them, you are met with a quizzical expression and the retort, "But that's the way we say it in Santa Barbara!"

Another quirk to the city is that directional navigation, as we know it, is turned upside down. In Santa Barbara, the ocean is to the east, and the mountains are to the west. And once you get that figured out, there are still other pitfalls. If you are headed south on 101 and take the first State Street exit, it doesn't actually take you to State Street — you

end up on Hollister. My Santa Barbara relatives explain that this makes perfect sense: the first State Street exit is really the exit for the exclusive enclave of Hope Ranch, and State Street can only belong to Santa Barbara.

If you manage to find the correct State Street, the one that leads you east to the beach and to Stearn's Wharf, park on the wharf itself and visit the Ty Warner Sea Center, an interactive sea life aquarium. There, a cheerful docent will reach into a tank, wrestle out a baby shark, and let you touch it.

Spend an hour or so at the Sea Center, then walk out to Cabrillo Boulevard which fronts the wharf and see the Art Walk, which takes place every Sunday. The artists there are happy to talk, to tell you about their art style and about the countries where they grew up. On a recent visit, we met artists from France,

Austria, and Loony World. Crazy Art Guy, as we dubbed him, works in clay and metal, creating simple, colorful, and amazing sea creatures for the garden. Gathering a crowd around him, Crazy Art Guy began his talk by describing his art process, and then soon took a left turn into Crazy Town and warned that if we didn't collectively get our sh\*t together, we could kiss our as\*es goodbye. Stay in school. Don't use drugs. Be sure to visit the website.

When you leave Santa Barbara, and you hit the five minutes of traffic on the way out of town, consider this: my Santa Barbara relatives consider this a traffic jam and complain that it often takes a whole ten minutes for them to commute to work. Santa Barbara — love it or hate it.

#### COMMENTS

- 1. Santa Barbara beaches actually face south, not east and our mountains are to the north, not west.
  - By SantaBarbara\_Jim 4:32 p.m., Jun 22,
- 2. #1, you took the words right out of my mouth.
- By gardenparty 5:01 p.m., Jun 22, 2009 3. #1, #2, yes, I believe this "east" issue is precisely the root cause of Mr. Okagaki's problem. The "east" beach is "east as opposed to other beaches", but

not because it is facing east (there is

no "west" beach, but that's a separate

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**See Where We Went** | A pair of movie passes for the best travel photo of the week. Go to SDReader.com/travel.



BonnieMaffei: Jelly Fish at the Monterey Bay Aquarium



spooks69: This is the Oahu beach where the famous scene in From Here



BonnieMaffei: The Venetian condo miniums, the first condos in California



spooks69 : The fluted hillsides of Oahu as seen from Kualoa Ranch at this location, including Pearl Harbor and Jurassic Park

clude "Lindy Hop 1" instruction focusing on "swingout with turn variations, Lindy circle" for beginners; "collegiate shag basics and beyond" taught during "Swing Sampler Series" for beginning 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 22, 7pm; \$15-\$50. Firehouse Swing Dance, at San

Diego Woman's Club: 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

#### FILM

"Dive-In Theatre" "Cinema social" combines "eclectic film choices," food, drink, light conversation at hotel's poolside lounge and theater located outdoors. This week: Valley Girl. Reservations: 619-226-6100. Wednesday, July 22, 8pm; free. Pearl Hotel, 1410 Rosecrans Street, (POINT LOMA)

"Hollywood Modern: Modernist Set Design in Mid-Century Cinema" The Blake Edwards comedy The Party, starring Peter Sellers, wraps up series focusing on "playful films" from 1950s and '60s featuring design and archetypal characters of the period. Reservations: 619-239-0003 x405. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; \$10-\$15. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Against the Grain: An Artist's Survival Guide to Perú Movies that Matter series screens Ann

Kaneko's documentary focusing on four artists making art and social commentary in Fujimori's Peru. Spoken word and music follow with Mario Torero and company. 619-531-8950. Friday, July 17, 7:30pm; \$5. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK

Hotel for Dogs Movies in the Park series continues at Viejas Outlet Center, 619-659-2070. Tuesday,

July 21, 8pm; free. Viejas Casino, 5005 Willows Road, (ALPINE)

discussion).

Kranked Revolve Beyond Bikes and San Diego Mountain Biking Association host "night of awesome mountain-bike cinema, fund-raising, and great beer." 760-471-4999. Monday, July 20, 8:30pm; free, 21 and up. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Requiem Documentary "uncovers the true nature of one of the most misunderstood predators on our planet — the shark." Question and answer with Scripps scientists who study sharks follows screening. RSVP: 858-534-4109. Wednesday, July 22, 6:30pm; \$5. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

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The concept of "east" beach not facing east, however, may be an advanced one, and I am certainly glad that we can provide a clarification on this important subject.

By SB\_nice 9:30 p.m., Jun 22, 2009

4. I'm having some trouble trying to decide if this article is about Stearn's Wharf and the Ty Warner Sea Center, or traditionalist Santa Barbara residents' proclivities of pronunciation. It's too bad you didn't stop by La "COOM-bra" plaza while you were here, instead of La Cumbre. But I

Now let's clear up the many misconceptions the author has written about: The State Street exit from Southbound 101 (so signed because U.S. 101 is primarily a north-south route; it's signed the same way in the San Fernando Valley) takes you to the only State Street in town. State Street does not become Hollister until after the Union Pacific

Right-of-Way crossing, just before Modoc Road, west of the offramp. State Street then travels due east to Calle Crespis, where it turns 45 degrees in a southeast direction, ending at Stearn's Wharf.

There is no part of Hollister nor State that enters Hope Ranch. La Cumbre Road is the official entrance to Hope Ranch, where it becomes Las Palmas Drive.

There is a west beach. It's the small part of sand between Stearn's Wharf and Harbor. East beach is anywhere between Stearn's Wharf and the Childs

Finally, the author's tongue-in-cheek assessment of Santa Barbara traffic further belies their lack of local knowledge. For any given weekday rush hour, or any time between 5 and 10 p.m. on a Sunday, you can expect to sit in at least 10 to 20 miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic between Santa Barbara and Mussel Shoals, on two southbound

lanes. Having commuted myself, I can personally tell you it can take over an hour to make the 35-mile drive from Santa Barbara to the Ventura city limit, construction nothwithstanding.

That being said, I'm still confused whether this article was an endorsement or critique of Santa Barbara life. But at least we've cleared a few things

By sbdude 10:42 a.m., Jun 23, 2009

5. Thank you, sbdude! I do not find K.A. Okagaki piece flattering to Santa Barbara. I am wondering why he uses his relatives to sum up everyone in/from Santa Barbara. I do not like that he says "pretty little town, filled with pretty people doing pretty little things" I hear this in a condesending tone. He is also as you pointed out incorrect on his information.

I spent most of my life in Alaska and then moved to Santa Barbara. I consider both places my home. I am glad that Okagaki is not from here nor lives

here. I hope his relatives move, too, so that he never has to come here. Thanks again sbdude for correcting the errors. Proud of Santa Barbara, Heaven on

By Ravennann 3:39 p.m., Jun 23, 2009 6. Ditto on #1's comments. Moreover, Los Carneros (the rams, the sheep) has no tilde. Stay in San Diego, loser!

By surfclone 6:26 p.m., Jun 23, 2009

7. I've been here 39 years and have never heard "Las Cah-NAIR-ass Road" ever in my life except from a tourist? It's LOS CAR NAIR OSE Road.WTF?? Muahahaha! "Call-yay Ree-AL Street," Yeah...it's always been KAY(like the 1st syllable of kayak) KI-YA-RE-al. Who is this Okagaki doofis?

By SBNative 8:55 p.m., Jun 23, 2009 8. He made it to Cabrillo. Good thing he didn't also run into Carrillo or Castillo. By sarah 9:27 a.m., Jun 24, 2009

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**Surf's Up** Movies in the Parks series continues. Preshow activities at 6pm; movie begins at dusk. Bring beach chairs or blankets for lawn seating, or swimsuits to "Flick and Float" in pool (\$5). Admission is free. 760-744-9000. Saturday,

July 18, 6pm; free-\$5. Woodland Park, Woodland Parkway at Rock Springs Road. (SAN MARCOS

The Sensation of Sight Director Aaron J. Wiederspahn's new film stars David Strathairn as an ex-English teacher who "inexplicably takes

up selling encyclopedias door-todoor via Radio Flyer wagon." Film screens for Sunday Matinee, with introduction by former Union-Tribune film critic David Elliot. 619-236-5800. Sunday, July 19, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

The World According to Monsanto See this "2008 documentary from France that you won't see on American television" and learn "about the company that brought you PCBs, dioxins, Agent Orange, and now controls most of the seeds for major crops globally." Donations accepted. 619-282-

0437. Tuesday, July 21, 7pm; free.

Lestat's Coffee House, 3343 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS

Two Lovers Joaquin Phoenix, Gwyneth Paltrow, and Vinessa Shaw star in this 2008 romantic drama set in Brighton Beach, screening for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, July 20,

6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Viva Nelson Mandela: A Hero for All Seasons Documentary screens in celebration of Mandela Day, Guests from South Africa on hand to answer questions following film. 310-839-1500 x10. Saturday,

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July 18, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Human Rights on a Global** Scale See The Reckoning: The Battle for the International Criminal Court when this 2009 release screens for Film Forum. In English, Acholi, French, Spanish, and Swahili, with English subtitles. 619-236-5800. Wednesday, July 22, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

#### FOOD & DRINK

Beer Dinner Chef Sean Sullivan welcomes summer with "refreshing beers and four courses of finely paired dishes to match" in resort's Aquaterra Restaurant. Beer expert Larry James pairs beers from around world to match each dish. Between courses, guests learn how the beers are brewed, their unique characteristics. Cocktails: 6:30pm, dinner: 7pm. Reservations: 760-731-6805. Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm; \$50. Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395. (FALLBROOK)

Eat, Drink, Be Merry! Appetizers from Vigilucci's Osteria paired with "some of our favorite wines from Vine to Glass." RSVP: 760-757-1037. Saturday, July 18, 6pm; \$35. 21 and up. Vine to Glass, 210-A N. Coast Hwy. (OCEANSIDE)

**Explore and Taste** Taste wines from South Africa. 760-591-9113. Friday, July 17, 5pm; Saturday, July 18, 5pm; \$15. 21 and up. Vino 100, 133 South Las Posas Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Lobster Lunch Tour Baja California Tour's outing includes lobster feast at Villas Ortegas in Puerto Nuevo, shopping in Rosarito and Tijuana. Tour departs from Kings Inn. Reservations: 858-454-7166. Saturday, July 18, 9am; \$88. Kings Inn San Diego, 1333 Hotel Circle South. (MISSION VALLEY)

Taste of Bonita Sixteen restaurants from Bonita, Chula Vista, Eastlake, National City offer samples of food from their menus. Music by Charlie Bradley, Proceeds benefit Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 619-267-5141, Monday, July 20, 5pm; \$15. Chula Vista Golf Course, 4475 Bonita Road.

Taste of La Mesa Sample fare from 25 local restaurants. Tickets: 619-465-7700. Monday, July 20, 5:30pm; \$20. La Mesa Community Center, 4975 Memorial Drive. (LA MESA)

#### FOR KIDS

"Aerodynamics" Family science day with hands-on activities. 619-238-1233. Saturday, July 18, 12 noon; \$8-\$10. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Artist of the Season with 'Quail at Quail'" J.J. Audubon's paintings provide focus during class for children 8-14 years old in Hamilton Children's Garden. Fee includes materials. Required ad-

vance registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Monday, July 20, 2pm; \$20-\$25. 8 and up. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"Sharks: Living Legends" Family day program in conjunction with Shark Week festivities. Learn how sharks have survived for more than 400 million years. Hands-on activities, live shark encounters, interactions with Scripps scientists. Included in admission (free for

kids, \$11 general). 858-534-3624. Saturday, July 18, 11am. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

"The Silk Road: Asian Court" Family drop-in day program encourages exploration, learning about this exhibit through variety of child-friendly activities. For families with kids 6-12. Included in museum admission (\$10 general). 619-231-7092. Sunday, July 19, 1pm; 6

and up. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Look Who Lives in the Ocean! Brooke Bessesen reads, signs her new children's book. 858-454-0347. Saturday, July 18, 2pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Believe in Magic? Cinderella performed by Puppet Express and Weaver's Tales. 619-544-9203. Thursday, July 16, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Friday, July 17, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Saturday, July 18, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, July 19, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; \$3-\$5. 4 and up. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

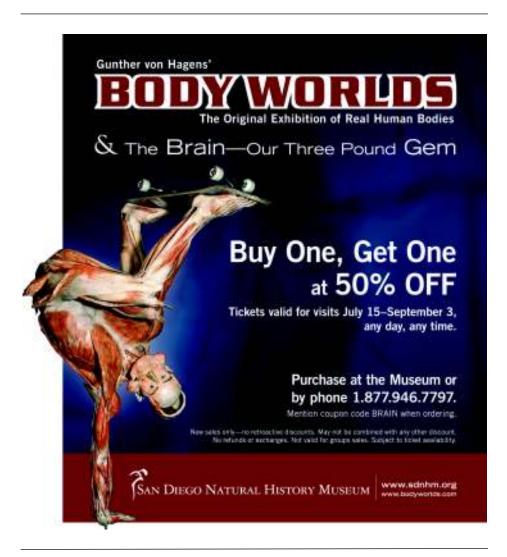
The Three Wishes Puppet Express and Eva Kvaas perform. 619-544-9203. Wednesday, July 22, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; free-\$5.4 and up. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

**Creative Animal Camouflage** Pacific Animal Productions brings

six live animals to demonstrate their natural hiding abilities. 619-463-3236. Wednesday, July 22, 11am; free. Casa de Oro Library, 9805 Campo Road #145. (SPRING VALLEY)

Drawing Manga Teens invited to learn to draw Japanese-style cartoon figures with artist Lisa De-Mattei. Required advance reservations: 619-463-3236, Tuesday, July 21, 3pm; free. 11 and up. Casa de





## Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Oro Library, 9805 Campo Road #145. (SPRING VALLEY)

Raggle Taggle Kid's Pirate Band Folk. Thursday, July 16, 10:30am; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Rat Stew on the Menu! Hoist cargo, rig sails, sing sea chanteys, learn celestial navigation on world's oldest active sailing ship, the *Star of India.* "Rat stew" served at this sleepover event. Boat does not leave dock. 619-234-9153 x124. Saturday, July 18, 3pm; \$55-\$70. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Who Was Bum the Dog? Find out about "San Diego's favorite town dog in the 1880s" during "History for Half-Pints" program. This "Bum the Dog Birthday Bash for Children" promises cupcakes, story, dog games. Reservations required: 619-232-6203 x129. Monday, July 20, 10am; \$5. 3 and up. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

#### **GALLERIES**

"Art Pairings" Opening reception for exhibit of sculpture, jewelry, and digital art by Lia Strell and Renata Spiazzi. Closes Sunday, September 6. 760-795-6120. Sat-

urday, July 18, noon; free. Front Porch Gallery, 2903 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

"Dog n' Pony" Opening reception for exhibition by Joseph Piccillo, Juan Torcoletti, Deborah Brown, Matthew Rogers, six other artists. See show — in which the artists "approach the depiction of dogs and horses...to illuminate the social and cultural concerns of their world" — through Saturday, September 12. 858-793-4442. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; free. Susan Street Fine Art Gallery, 415 South Cedros Avenue #160. (SOLANA BEACH)

**"FOUR calder"** Ray at Night reception for exhibition of work by 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 18, 7pm; free. Planet Rooth Gallery, 3811 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

"Graff" Opening reception for exhibition of work by local aerosol artists N.O.M.A.D, Monk, and jfeather. Exhibit striving "to prove that aerosol and graffiti art is no longer on the fringe but rather a viable and respected art form" closes Tuesday, August 11. Gallery a.k.a. located inside Disconnected Salon. 619-298-3830. Saturday, July 18, 6pm; free. 21 and up. Disconnected Salon, 3830 30th Street.

"The Photography of Eddie Kramer" Reception for audio engineer and photographer Kramer, who "must be regarded as a legend." Kramer worked with Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Kiss, many others. Exhibit continues through Sunday, August 9. RSVP for reception: 858-350-3777. Friday, July 17, 6pm; Saturday, July 18, 6pm; free. Morrison Hotel Gallery — Del Mar, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

**Evocative Works!** Opening reception for retrospective exhibition of works Lynda Burbank, a fine artist, film and television production and set designer. Through August. 619-283-4834. Saturday, July 18, 4pm; free. Gallery 3737, 3737 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

#### **IN PERSON**

"(No)Border Art Collaborations, SD/TJ/Mexicali, Dialogue '09" Evening begins with reception for artists. At 8pm, take in slide and video presentations by artists/leaders about their cities, discussing "'love-hate' relationship between our cities on the border." Speakers include Luis Ituarte, Mario Torero, Israel Ortega, Roberto Rosique, others. 619-235-6135. Saturday, July 18, 7pm. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

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they are translated in visual art," then stay for an hour-long concert by Peter Rutman Blues and Jazz Band. 619-232-7931. Thursday, July 16, 7pm; \$10-\$20. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado.

**"Hop Fu"** Enjoy live DJ score to classic kung-fu film *The Prodigal Son.* DJs Excess and IXL lead "musical journey combining turntablism, martial arts, hip-hop, and comedy all on one stage." Events begin with free workshop on "art of turntablism, music production, and the integration with visual media" (1pm). 858-523-1302. Saturday, July 18, 1pm, 4pm and 7pm; \$15. Tenth Avenue Theatre, 930 Tenth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"One Mike...San Diego: The Comedy Show" Evening hosted by Aida Rodriguez, featuring D'Sean Ross, starring Theo Von (from MTV Road Rules, Last Comic Standing, Comedy Central's Reality Bites Back). 619-708-7975. Sunday, July 19, 8pm; \$20. 21 and up. The Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

"Word, Wax, Drum Project: Mixtec" Paul Lopez, percussionist, drummer for Agua Dulce, teams with Tony Award-winning poet, playwright reg e gaines and DJ Sachamo of Fat Joe Records for this event, synthesizing percussion/turntables and text focusing on improvisation and sharing the art of process with the audience. "Mixtec" is set up as a drum/DJ battle format. 619-235-6135. Friday, July 17, 8:30pm. Centro Cul-

tural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

(Clean) West Coast Funnies Variety show with Kurt Swann combines sketch comedy with "Daily Show-type current events newscast" surrounding show's centerpiece of professional stand-up comedy, all presented in talk-show style. Headliner is Wayne Cotter. 760-720-2460. Saturday, July 18, 8pm; \$15-\$20. 16 and up. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2808 State Street. (CARL SBAD)

**Coyote Heart** Reading, book signing by local author Paula Margulies. 619-295-2201. Thursday, July 16, 7pm; free. Borders Books and Music — Mission Valley, 1072 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

*Marine One* James Huston signs his newest political/courtroom action novel. 760-480-2760. Tuesday, July 21, 7pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Escondido, 810 West Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**The Art of Exile** Sunset Poets gather for reading by featured poet William Archila from his new book. Archila was born in Santa Ana, El Salvador. Open-mike reading follows. 760-758-2410. Sunday, July 19, 3pm; free. The Flying Bridge, 1105 N. Coast Hwy. (OCEANSIDE)

Unscientific America Learn how corporate interests, a weak education system, and science-phobic politicians have created "disconnect between the scientific community and American culture" when Chris Mooney signs, discusses his new book. 858-454-

0347. Thursday, July 16, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Apollo 11 Anniversary Talk Celebrate 40th anniversary of Apollo 11 with author Francis French. Drawing from firsthand interviews, French describes how first lunar landing crew was chosen against backdrop of race to the moon. Book signing follows. 619-238-1233. Saturday, July 18, 1pm. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Comics That Kill Stand-up comedy featuring Chase Brockett, Joe Alaniz, Curt Hennig, Suzanne West and the Half-Naked Comic. Host: Jason Bang. 619-255-8635. Monday, July 20, 9pm; \$5. 21 and up. Riley's Music Lounge, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

**Debut Mystery Author** Kwei Quartey signs, discusses *Wife of the Gods*, in which Detective Inspector Darko Dawson investigates murder in Ghana. 858-268-4747. Sunday, July 19, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Frank and Unfiltered "San Diego Town Hall" with San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom, who plans "conversation about California's future." Musical performance by Roman Alexander and the Robbery preceding the 7pm talk. RSVP: 415-962-4532. Saturday, July 18, 7pm; free. Clairemont High School, 4150 Ute Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

Help the Slammers Travel! San Diego Poetry Slam Team plans fundraiser to send winners of S.D.'s Grand Slam to compete in August's National Poetry Slam in Florida. Take in live performances by members of San Diego Poetry Slam Team and guests from Full Moon Poets. 760-944-3723. Sunday, July 19, 3pm; free. It's a Grind—Encinitas, 204 North El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

Police Officer and Author Jack Ballentine, a former "Police Officer of the Year," signs copies of his book *Murder for Hire*, shares some of his stories. 760-480-2760. Wednesday, July 22, 7pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Escondido, 810 West Valley Parkway.

Sci-Fi Fun Kevin J. Anderson — who penned new *Dune* novels (coauthored with Brian Herbert) and his own *Terra Incognita* fantasy series — will discuss, sign his work. Roswell Six on hand to celebrate CD release. Also attending: Rebeccal Moesta, author of *Young Jedi Knights*. Bookish fun followed by screening of *Fantastic 4: Rise of the Silver Surfer* with Rifftrax "commentary." 760-471-4999. Wednesday, July 22, 6pm; free. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Science Fiction Night Kim Stanley Robinson (Sixty Days and Counting) and David Williams (The Burning Skies) discuss and sign their books. 858-268-4747. Tuesday, July 21, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Claire-

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## Calendar

mont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Squeaky-Clean Comedy! Familv-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)

Tales — True or Tall Have a story to tell? Can you do it without notes in five minutes or less? If so, join in on open storytelling swap. Listeners welcome too. 858-484-1325. Wednesday, July 22, 7pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Mira Mesa, 10775 Westview Parkway. (MIRA MESA)

The Lethal Nature of Fashion and Hollywood Mystery authors Dorothy Howell (Purses and Poison), Elizabeth Sims (The Extra), and R.T. Jordan (A Talent for Murder) discuss, sign books. 858-268-4747. Saturday, July 18, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Third Thursdays Bette Blaydes Pegas, author of Chasing a Dream in the Galapagos: A Personal Evolution, discusses her life-changing trip to the Galapagos, signs books. 619-232-4855. Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm; free. The Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Thriller! Author David Morrell signs The Shimmer. 858-268-4747. Friday, July 17, 5pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Unparalleled Cultural History** 

California State Librarian and USD professor Kevin Starr signs, discusses his "narrative tour de force" Golden Dreams: California in an Age of Abundance, 1950-1963. 858-454-0347. Monday, July 20, 7:30pm; free, Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

#### **LECTURES**

"Canine Massage" Learn how canine massage may benefit your four-legged friend from Ann Yerevanian, graduate of Lang Institute for Canine Massage. Topics: relationship between massage and dog's anatomical structure, what massage can and cannot accomplish, which conditions may be improved by canine massage. Registration: 619-243-3424. Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm; \$12. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

"Evolution of the Soul" Author, scholar Brett Mitchell discusses teachings of Alice Bailey and other Theosophical teachers. Learn

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"SAN DIEGO'S LITTLE GEMS: **BUTTERFLIES!**"

Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center, Saturday, July 18.

(SEE LECTURES)



"to unfold the light and love of your own soul." 760-815-9462. Saturday, July 18, 10am; \$25. Life-Works Spiritual Center, 2555 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

"Family Search: The Old, the New, and the Future!" Ann Montgomery demonstrates recent changes, updates, added functions to the Family Search website when Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego meets. User groups meet for Legacy, RootsMagic, and "special user group" on Web-based genealogy. 858-278-4519. Saturday, July 18, 9am; free. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Finding Connection in Nature** Naturalist, educator, artist John (Jack) Muir Laws backpacked the Sierra Nevada for six years to research, illustrate The Laws Field Guide to the Sierra Nevada. Laws plans illustrated lecture about natural history of Sierra Nevada, process of creating a field guide when California Native Plant Society gathers in room 101. Bring mystery plants for identification. 619-549-4142. Tuesday, July 21, 6:30pm; free. Casa del Prado, El

"Flash Fiction Class" Learn to tell memorable stories "in less than 1000 words" when UCSD Extension writing instructor Nicole Vollrath teaches two-part class (continuing July 25) promising writing exercises, feedback for stories created in class. \$72 for both classes. 619-284-1343. Saturday, July 18, 10am; \$72. The Ink Spot, 710 13th Street. (DOWNTOWN)

"Good Eats!" "Editors' Recipes for Success" dispensed when Maggi Payment leads San Diego Professional Editors Network (SD/PEN) in discussion of solutions for "questions ranging from marketing, grammar issues, dealing with difficult clients, getting paid in a timely fashion," more. Tickets include dinner buffet. Required reservations: 619-281-6951. Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm; \$5. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street, (HILLCREST)

"H<sub>2</sub>O 911!" Concerned about current water shortage? Join Vickie Driver for "fast and furious introduction to dealing with our water shortage." Learn simple steps for saving water and money inside and outside the home, 619-660-0614 x10. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; \$20-\$30. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

"Native Americans of San **Diego County"** Author, historian, genealogist, Native American Donna Bradley tells story of indigenous tribal groups of San Diego County through rare vintage photographs and rich historical narrative for "Third Thursday Author Series." Fee: \$35 at door includes lecture, book; pay \$15 for lecture only. Tickets: 619-297-9327. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; \$15-\$35. Adobe Chapel, 3963 Conde Street. (OLD TOWN)

"Orb Experiments" UFO researcher and Organization for SETV Research director Walt Williams addresses MUFON (Mutual UFO Network). 760-753-2456. Sunday, July 19, 6pm; free. Sizzler, 3755 Murphy Canyon Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Really Reliable Recall" Frustrated when Spot won't "come

when called"? Remedy problem during workshop. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2704. Saturday, July 18, 9am; \$35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street, (LINDA VISTA)

"Recent Works on Paper from the Wizard of Oz Series" Joe Nyiri presents artist's talk in conjunction with his exhibition of more than 40 major works on paper, pieces inspired by characters, objects, places from L. Frank Baum's children's novel and the 1939 Judy Garland movie. 858-581-9934. Saturday, July 18, 1pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"San Diego's Little Gems: Butterflies!" Entomologist Michael Klein offers "brief visual tour" of some local butterflies, some of them unique within SD County, during Tijuana Estuary Speaker Series talk. 619-575-3613. Saturday, July 18, 11am; free. Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center, 301 Caspian Way. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

"Studio Series" Robin Clark, curator at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, leads discussion, answers questions about work of Lux resident artist Derrick Guild, known for his "label paintings" and "kitchen still life" art. Reservations: 760-436-6611. Tuesday, July 21, 6pm; \$5-\$10. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

The Joy of Botanical Illustration Intensive botanical illustration workshop by illustrator/author John Muir Laws. Class in Casa del Prado room 104 begins with review of flower structure, moves into method to draw flowers that helps quickly, accurately capture their form and feel. For beginning and experienced artists. Bring small bouquet of flowers including at least one iris, drawing paper, pencils, favorite drawing tools. Bring something to share during potluck lunch. 858-922-3843. Tuesday, July 21, 10am; \$75. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Watermarks" "Off the Wall" presentation by artist Linda Gass. Multimedia program offers "photographic journey to the places that inspire her textile art, from the wilderness areas of California to some of the significant water interventions in the American West." San Diego Coastkeeper provides update on local clean water issues, activi-









**Every Thursday Salsa at Miami Grille UTC** Cuban Restaurant, La Jolla Village Drive and Genesee www.miamigrille.com • 858-552-0668 7:00 pm Salsa Dance Lesson - Beginners 7:45 pm Salsa Dance Lesson - Intermediate 8:30 pm Open Dancing with live band: Luna Llena Dance classes by Walter Eduardo. Classes \$10. No cover.

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## Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

ties. Reception follows. 619-546-4872. Saturday, July 18, 7pm; \$10-\$15. Visions Art Quilt Gallery, NTC Promenade, Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Rd., Suite 100. (POINT LOMA)

"Where Does the H<sub>2</sub>O Go?" Community forum discussion about history of water, how San Diegans can conserve this precious resource. "Qualified representatives" will share knowledge, tips "to ensure San Diegans never thirst for water." 619-436-6777. Sunday, July 19, 2pm; free. San Diego Woman's Club, 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

"Women and Wealth: Strategies to Thrive in Tough Economic Times" "Women face unique challenges when it comes to financial security." Lunchtime discussion for all hosted by California Women's Legislative Caucus, California Commission on the Status of Women, California Women's Agenda, and New America Foundation's Asset Building Program. Lunch provided. RSVP: 925-997-0649. Friday, July 17, noon; free. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and

Justice, University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Bold, Austere, Nightmarish Gain insights on "one of the most compelling painters of the 20th Century" when Hugh M. Davies -Francis Bacon scholar and director of Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego — discusses interviews he conducted with Bacon in 1972 and 1973. Bacon began his series of paintings known as the "Black Triptychs" following suicide of his lover in 1971, 858-454-3541, Thursday, July 16, 7pm; free-\$5. Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Fine Art of Photography Photography workshop with travel photographer Mark Edward Harris, July 16-18. Harris has visited more than 80 countries; his work has appeared in national publications. Workshop begins with lecture at Museum of Photographic Arts on Thursday, continues with full-day workshops July 17 and 18 at Grossmont College (9am). Registration: 619-238-7559 x303. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; \$215-\$250. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

History and Ice Cream! Chula Vista's Northwest Civic Association

hosts presentation by Peter Watry on history of Chula Vista with historic photos, antiques, mementos. Public encouraged to share historical artifacts on Chula Vista. Ice cream served following program. 619-307-3460. Sunday, July 19, 12 noon; free. Chula Vista Woman's Club, 357 G Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Home Grown: Summer Pruning Master gardeners Diane Hollister and Pete Ash demonstrate how to prune for more production. Series hosted by Agri Service Inc. Reservations: 800-262-4167 x4. Saturday, July 18, 1:30pm; free. El Corazon compost facility, 3210 Oceanside Boulevard. (OCEANSIDE)

Jazz and Scholarships Grossmont College music professor Paul Seaforth shares music, tells "stories of eccentric and troubled geniuses who created" jazz when LIFE learning group meets in room 1068 (1pm). Linda Fogerson of MCC Foundation explains how donors have made a difference to Mira-Costa students for 75 years; student recipients explain how scholarships enable them to achieve their educational goals (2:30pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, July 17, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Mind-Body Movement Clinical psychologist and dancer Anat Baniel discusses her new book Move Into Life: The Nine Essentials for Lifelong Vitality, and leads audience through a movement lesson.

858-452-1734. Sunday, July 19, 3pm; free. Congregation Beth El, 8660 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Pay for College Without Going Broke? Ron Caruthers explains "secrets to saving thousands of dollars on your kid's education no matter how much money you make or how good of a student you have." Reservations: 760-438-9095. Thursday, July 16, 7pm; free. Stagecoach Park, 3420 Camino de los Coches. (CARLSBAD)

#### **OUTDOORS**

Cumulonimbus Clouds, or thunderheads, are most likely to form over San Diego County's deserts and mountains during the latter part of the summer season, beginning about late July. The clouds appear by midafternoon often the result of moist, tropical air entering the county from the south or southeast. If intense, these cloud buildups are accompanied by enough rain to flood the desert washes and mountain drainages. When the weather pattern allows the movement of moist air beyond the mountain barriers, even coastal San Diego County can experience the cool spatter of raindrops and spectacular evening lightning displays.

**Early July's Lowest Tides** are for early risers only! Check out the

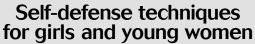
local tidepool life without hordes of other people around. Tuesday, July 21 features a minus 1.6-foot tide at 3:36am. On Wednesday, July 22 there's a minus 1.6-foot tide at 4:17am. Forget those ... but before work on Thursday, July 23, consider rolling out of bed early to catch the minus 1.5-foot tide at 4:56am. Or more reasonably, try Friday's minus 1.1-foot tide at 5:35am. Low tides on subsequent mornings are much higher, and not very suitable for tidepool exploration. Tuesday, July 21 at 9:15pm is notable as the occasion for the highest tide level for all of 2009: +7.1 feet. The times and tide levels given here are predictions for the Scripps Institution pier. Other locales along the San Diego County coast have slightly different

Grunion will again be active on area beaches early next week (Tuesday through Friday, July 21-24), roughly during the hours of 10 p.m and 1 a.m., following the nocturnal high tide. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Iolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only, and should be eaten

(not wasted). Additional grunion information can be obtained by visiting www.grunion.org.

Glittery Objects, both near and far, grace the eastern sky at dawn (4:30 to 5am) on Friday, July 19th. Start with gazing at the waning crescent moon, some 20 degrees above the horizon in the east. Check out the earthshine (faint glow) on the moon's dark side. To the right of the moon lies lanternlike Venus, then farther right vou'll spot the twinkling, orange-tinted star Aldebaran — the "eve" of Taurus, the Bull. Now scan upward to reddish Mars, which is somewhat dim because of its currently distant position relative to Earth. Look still higher to spot the tightly clustered group of six or seven stars known as the Pleiades — the "Seven Sisters." This same star cluster is known as "Subaru" in Japan (yes, check out the Subaru car logo sometime). The arrangement of celestial objects just described can best be seen locally in the eastern parts of San Diego County, far from both city lights and from the typical marine-layer overcast that invades the coastal area overnight.

"Early Birds, Bugs, and Botany" Naturalist Lee Dezan plans moderate hike, about 3.5-miles long along many trails. Wear hat, treaded footwear, bring 1-2 liters of water. 760-839-4680. Saturday, July 18, 7:30am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)













Rattlers and Other Things Naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads moderately strenuous 3.5-mile hike and discusses how to identify potentially dangerous reptiles and their habitats. Bring water, wear hiking boots. 760-839-4680. Saturday, July 18, 8am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

#### "Solar-Powered Creatures"

"Hug a bug and love a lizard as these cold-blooded creatures come to life" during trail guide-led interpretive walks identifying critters along trail. Learn how native plants and animals adapt, thrive as seasons change. Local history on offer too. 619-668-3281. Saturday, July 18, 9:30am; Sunday, July 19, 9:30am; Wednesday, July 22, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Bird Watching Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat hosted by Friends of Famosa Slough starts at first bench on Famosa Boulevard. Bring binoculars if you have them. 619-224-4591. Saturday, July 18, 1pm; free. Famosa Slough, West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard. (OCEAN BEACH)

#### **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)

Early Bird Walk Grab your binoculars and field guides for earlymorning adventure in bird watching with resident Mission Trails birders on west side of Lake Murray; meet in parking lot off Murray Park Drive, 619-668-3281, Saturday, July 18, 8am; free, Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Erosion Control** Join Friends of Buchanan Canvon to continue their erosion control efforts. Wear good shoes, long pants. Bring water. Work gloves, tools provided. 619-297-2957. Saturday, July 18, 9am; free. Johnson Avenue at Lincoln. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Listen for Clicks, Hoots, Howls! Night animals may be near when trail guides lead "Twilight Walk in the Park" through grasslands. Learn of changes that occur during dusk and as sun goes down. Reservations: 619-668-3281.

Saturday, July 18, 7:15pm; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Miner's Loop Trail Walk Naturalist-led hike along trail on north face of Black Mountain Park. Wear hiking boots, bring water. 858-484-3219. Saturday, July 18, 8am; free. Black Mountain Open Space Park staging area, 14850 Carmel Valley Road. (RANCHO PEÑASOUITOS)

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 17, 6am: free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

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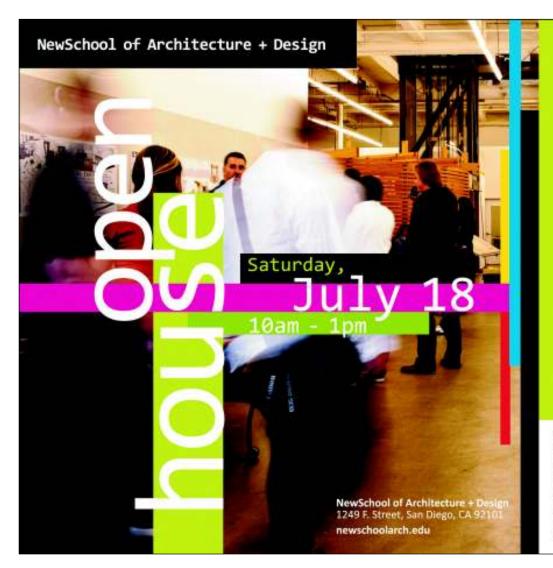
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Bowen leads outing in search of owls, bats, deer, night-blooming plants. Bring flashlight, water, insect repellent. 858-452-7091. Saturday, July 18, 7:30pm; free. Sorrento Valley trailhead, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Rediscover Old Escondido East Walking tour led by Escondido History Center guide, starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. 760-743-8207. Tuesday, July 21, 6pm; free. Draper's and Damon's, 101 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Restore Rare Habitat San Diego Audubon Society invites volunteers to help at coastal dune/strand habitat restoration site harboring "not only the threatened Nuttall's lotus plant, but a variety of migratory and resident birds." Work takes place along San Diego River segment extending from I-5 west to river mouth along south edge of Mission Bay Park. Wear work clothes; bring work gloves and weeding tools if you have them. Directions: 619-682-7210. Saturday, July 18, 9am; free. San Diego River Restoration Site,

Sea World Drive near South Shores Park. (MISSION BEACH)

Tree Walk Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees. 619-235-1122. Saturday, July 18, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Trolley Barn Walk with Bonus!** 

Walk at casual pace over flat terrain with Walkabout perambulators, then enjoy free concert by Joe Rathburn's Island in Trolley Barn

Park (6pm). Bring chair or blanket, picnic supper. 619-231-7463. Friday, July 17, 5pm; free. Trolley Barn Park, 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida Street, (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Volunteers Needed for Wildlife** Monitoring! San Diego Tracking Team hosts training. Learn to recognize tracks of native mammal species, join experienced tracker on one or more wildlife surveys. Bring sack lunch, dress for day outdoors. 760-715-4102. Saturday, July 18, 9:15am; free. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

#### 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)

"Ace of Cakes" Cake decorating competition for amateurs. Real cake must be used; entries judged on creativity, decorating skills, use of color, design, originality. 760-643-5117. Sunday, July 19, 1:30pm; free. Vista Library, 700 Eucalyptus Avenue, (VISTA)

"Art in Your Heart" Artist Joe Nyiri leads hands-on art-making class during social mixer, in conjunction with his "Recent Works on Paper from the Wizard of Oz Series" exhibition. No experience necessary. Registration: 858-581-9934. Thursday, July 16, 5:30pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

#### Faith Seeking Understanding SDSU religious studies instructor

Rebecca Moore focuses on "The Tradition of Liberal Thought in Religion" when Humanist Fellowship of San Diego meets. 619-670-4159 or 619-544-0640. Sunday, July 19, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street.

"More Ideas, More Style" Bridal Bazaar with over 200 wedding experts offering their wares and services, fashion shows (11:30am, 1pm, 2:45pm). See latest trends, get new ideas. 760-334-5500. Sunday, July 19, 10am; \$7-\$10. San Diego Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

"One and Only Truly Fabulous Hat Contest" Opening-day festivities for 2009 seaside racing season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. To enter contest, go to Plaza de Mexico on opening day (11:30am-3pm) for entry form. Categories: most glamorous, best

racing theme, funniest/most outrageous, and best flowers/all others. 858-755-1141. Wednesday, July 22, 11:30am; \$10-\$20. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

"Organic" Pest Control! Eat real bugs when Clark Pest Control dishes up "ants on a log" with real ants and "tasty bug curry" to anyone willing to accept the challenge when "Clark Pest Control Bug Barbecue" takes place during U.S. Open Sandcastle Competition (on the hour, from noon-5pm). "Learn other simple ways to keep insects out of your homes and yards." 209-368-7152. Saturday, July 18, noon; Sunday, July 19, noon; free. Portwood Pier Plaza, Seacoast Drive at Imperial Beach Boulevard. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

"Stonewall 2.0 — Activism for Equality" San Diego LGBT Pride hosts 35th anniversary festival with performances by Terri Nunn and Berlin, the Shiny Toy Guns, the Bird and the Bee, the Lady Chablis, Chunky Sanchez, others. Also planned: Latin stage, Ebony Pride stage, "women-powered" Lavender Stage, three dance arenas "fueled" by DJs; carnival games; HIV "Get Tested" pavilion by UCSD; "Green With Pride Zone"; children's garden; food; vendors. 619-297-7683. Saturday, July 18, noon; Sunday, July 19, 11am; \$20. Marston Point, Laurel Street at Sixth Avenue. (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)

Alley Cat Summer Fest Community celebration benefiting Sophie's Art Gallery and public art. Event features artists, entertainment, vendors, live music, classic car show, kids' zone, job fair, juried art show. 619-442-5129 x3117. Friday, July 17, 4pm; Saturday, July 18,



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9am; free. Prescott Promenade, 211 1/2 East Main Street. (EL CAJON)

**Border Voices Poetry Project** Events in conjunction with Barnes and Noble Book Fair. Appearances by "humorist poet" Diane Asitimbay, author of No Perfect People, Please! (3-4pm both days). Face painting, balloon-animal artist for kids on Saturday (noon-2pm). Megan Webster and Risa Goldberg present "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas on Saturday (2-3pm). Also planned: performances by students and teachers from Border Voices project both days (noon-2pm). 619-667-2895. Saturday, July 18, noon; Sunday, July 19, noon; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive. (LA MESA)

Can Too! Sixth annual Canstruction design/build contest promises teams of local architects, engineers, designers showcasing talents by designing canned-food sculptures for charity benefit. Public may view each entry, vote for people's choice award. Canned food donations encouraged for Homefront San Diego and Set Free San Diego. 619-239-9292. Friday, July 17, 10am; Saturday, July 18, 10am; Sunday, July 19, 10am; free. Westfield Horton Plaza, 324 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Classic Car Nights Hot rods, foreign automobiles, classic cars, Woodies line S. Coast Hwy. 101 (from D Street to J Street) during event hosted this month by SoCal Stangs. Live music by E Z Pieces (in front of Encinitas Smog). 760-943-1950. Thursday, July 16, 5:30pm; free. Encinitas Smog, 682 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (ENCINITAS)

Coinorama! Seven local coin clubs sponsor 52nd annual show. American and foreign coins, gold, currency, other numismatic materials, as well as books, supplies offered by 75 dealers. Coins for Kids table with contests, awards, free coins for kids. Coin auction conducted by Jim Hill, Saturday, 5:30pm. Admission fee covers both days. 619-390-0047. Saturday, July 18, 10am; Sunday, July 19, 10am; free-\$4. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

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)

Dirty Dog? Charity dog wash benefiting Southwest Search Dogs, a volunteer K-9 search and rescue group. Donation: \$25. 760-471-6888. Saturday, July 18, 11am; Dogtopia of San Marcos, 925 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

Garden Railroad Day San Diego Garden Railroad Society plans display of model trains. "Bring your G scale trains to run on our powered track layout." Chat up club members, 760-436-3036 x222, Sunday, July 19, 1pm; free-\$10. Quail

#### OUT & ABOUT

U.S. OPEN **SANDCASTLE** COMPETITION Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, Imperial Beach.



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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. 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)

MIX Architectural Bus Tour: North County and Coastal **Region** Tour provides exploration of significant architectural sites, led by the architects themselves, featuring sites by Teddy Cruz, Jennifer Luce, Public, Sebastián Mariscal, Jonathan Segal. Fee includes lunch; day ends with optional happy hour with the architects, MCASD staff. RSVP: 858-454-3541 x172. Saturday, July 18, 10am; \$50-\$55. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street.

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

Middle-Eastern Drum and Belly Dance Class Doumbek drumming class for all levels taught by Frank Lazzaro (6-7pm), followed by tribal belly-dance class taught by Sabrina Fox with live

drumming (7-8pm). \$12 per class. 760-703-1487. Mondays, 6pm; \$12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

National Bald Out Day "Baldness is nothing to be ashamed of!" Join others with hair loss due to alopecia areata near mall's Center Court. Participants encouraged to go out in public without wigs, scarves, hairpieces, hats. 800-578-5332. Sunday, July 19, 11am; free. Fashion Valley Mall, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Paint-Out Paint/draw/explore Balboa Park, whether you work in oils, acrylics, watercolor, digital, charcoal, pencil, pastels, or mixed media. All artists, amateur to professional, encouraged to participate. Co-hosted by Maura McHugh and Lee Sautereau. At noon, meet back at SDAI for group discussion of work created, potluck meal (bring food and/or drink to share). 619-236-0011. Saturday, July 18, 9am; free. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Sameda Faire and Belly Dance Festival San Diego Area Middle Eastern Dance Association's 12th annual festival includes performances from "some of the nation's top performers as well as students." Workshops by "dance stars" Steven Eggers, Tonya, Atlantis. Vendors selling related wares. Events take place at McMillin Event Center. 858-541-2039. Sunday, July 19, 10am; \$14. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

Seany Lew Charity Poker Tournament Doors open at 6:30pm, tournament begins at 7pm, benefiting Seany Foundation. Fee: \$50 buy-in, \$25 re-buy, \$25 for casino games only. 858-551-5885. Saturday, July 18, 6:30pm; \$25-\$70.

18 and up. Hotel Solamar, 435 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Shark Week Surfaces! Explorations for all ages into world of these misunderstood ocean predators. Daily activities include encounters with live sharks, shark scavenger hunts, dive shows in kelp forest tank with special shark focus: July 18 (2pm), July 19 (10:30am), July 21 (12:30pm), July 23 (12:30pm). Activities included in admission (free-\$11), 858-534-FISH. Saturday, July 18, 9am; Sunday, July 19, 9am; Monday, July 20, 9am; Tuesday, July 21, 9am; Wednesday, July 22, 9am. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Sight and Sound Preview night with performances by surf rock band Monsters from Mars, an original Shakespeare interpretation from Danger House, DJs, live painting. Reception for "Little & Large," with 20 sculpture and jewelry pieces. Proceeds benefit Autism Research Institute. Complimentary beverage with paid admission before 8pm. 619-846-7180. Saturday, July 18, 7pm; \$5. 21 and up. Planet Rooth Gallery, 3811 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

South Bay Good Life Musical Festival Celebration promises

musical performances, live art exhibitions, family activities. Live performances by a Bear With a Car on Top, River Bottom Rockers, Southern Generals, Battlecry, Bredren, and Roots Covenant, 619-414-6952. Sunday, July 19, 1pm; free. Rohr Park, 4548 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA)

Southern California Astronomy Exposition 2009 Telescope and astronomy demonstrations planned by "about 40 different astronomy, telescope, and associated organizations and manufacturers," showing off their latest gear. Miniseminars all day. 800-483-6287. Saturday, July 18, 10am; free. Oceanside Photo and Telescope, 918 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

Stagecoach Days Beginning in 1857, stage lines passed through rural SD, moving passengers, freight, mail. Celebrate travel, transportation in era of "real horsepower - before the train and automobile." Wagon rides, wagons on display, demonstration by Mexican women's equestrian precision riding team, blacksmithing, 19thcentury games for children and adults, live music. 619-220-5422.

Saturday, July 18, 1pm; free. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

Stamp-Collecting Show Stamp and cover dealers offer their wares. 619-218-7835. Sunday, July 19, 10am; free. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Taste of Bird Rock Thirteen restaurants take part in fund-raiser for Bird Rock Elementary School and sister school César Chávez Elementary. Entertainment provided by live bands along La Jolla Boulevard, 858-454-3768, Thursday, July 16, 5pm; \$15-\$25. Taste of Bird Rock, La Iolla Boulevard at Camino de la Costa, (LA JOLLA)

Sandcastle Competition Festivities get underway on Saturday with live entertainment, vendors along Seacoast Drive. Kids-n-Kastles competition (for those 12 and younger), 2-3pm.

On Sunday, U.S. Open Sandcastle Competition sandcastle building begins at 9am, concludes at 2pm; sculptures available for viewing until 4pm. Professional and amateur sand-carving teams compete. 619-424-6663. Saturday,

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# Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

July 18, 9am; Sunday, July 19, 9am; free. Imperial Beach, Seacoast Drive. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Understand Parliamentary Systems?** Get the skinny with P&R Discussion Group. 619-370-1027. Thursday, July 16, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

### **SPORTS**

"Optimal Nutrition for Distance Runners" Exercise physiologist, coach Dr. Jason Karp leads another "laid-back" educational clinic for runners of all abilities. Classes begin in Morley Field, at picnic tables near baseball fields. 619-546-8386. Thursday, July 16, 6pm; \$10. Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

**Bonsall Blast** San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders head out for flat and fast 84-mile ride. 619-426-8192. Sunday, July 19, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road.

**California State Games** Annual amateur sports festival gets underway with opening ceremonies at Qualcomm Stadium; the 10,000 athlete, 20-sport event is held in

multiple venues throughout county. Venues include ARCO Olympic Training Center, Tecolote Park, Balboa Park, Southwestern College, La Jolla High School, Town and Country Hotel. 619-223-2033. Friday, July 17, 7pm; Saturday, July 18, 8am; Sunday, July 19, 8am. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Over-the-Line Time! The 56th annual Over-the-Line world championship competition hosted by Old Mission Beach Athletic Club continues through dusk each day. OTL is a form of softball played by three-person teams; over 1300 teams will compete. Tournament is filled; no more team entries accepted. Free for spectators. Saturday, July 18, 7:30am; Sunday, July 19, 7:30am; free. Fiesta Island, 1500 Fiesta Island Road. (BAY PARK)

Padres vs. Marlins San Diego Padres host the Florida Marlins. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Monday, July 20, 7:05pm; Tuesday, July 21, 7:05pm; Wednesday, July 22, 7:05pm; \$7-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Padres vs. Rockies San Diego Padres take on the Colorado Rockies. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Thursday, July 16, 7:05pm; Friday, July

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17, 7:05pm; Saturday, July 18, 7:05pm; Sunday, July 19, 1:05pm; \$7-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Polo Time San Diego Polo Club hosts San Diego Magazine Surf Cup competition. Preliminary matches at 1:30pm, feature match at 3pm. Parking: \$5. 858-750-6841. Sunday, July 19, 1:30pm; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Racing Toward Fun Del Mar Thoroughbred Club meet runs July 22-September 9. Handicapping seminars offered Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Handcrafted Beer Festival and Western Regional Chili Cook-off slated for August 1. "Donut Days" offered August 1 and 29; take in morning workouts with free doughnuts, coffee, orange juice, appearances by jockeys and trainers (free).

Reggae Festival planned Saturday, August 22 (beginning at 3:30pm). Pacific Classic Racing Festival runs September 4-September 7, with \$1 Million Pacific Classic on Sunday, September 6. Labor Day (September 7) is Jockey Photo Day. Season concludes with Party in the Paddock on September 9. 858-755-1141. Wednesdays, 2pm; through Wednesday, September 9, \$6-\$10. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

San Diego Blood Bank 5k Walk/Run Walk or run along scenic course with views of San Diego Bay. Collect pledges, earn prizes. Registration at 7am, walk/run at 8am. Registration: 619-400-8176. Sunday, July 19, 7am; \$10-\$25.

Embarcadero Marina Park North, 849 W Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Showpark Racing Festival Horse Show 858-481-9085. Wednesday, July 22, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Showpark Summer Festival Horse Show 858-481-9085. Thursday, July 16, 8am; Friday, July 17, 8am; Saturday, July 18, 8am; Sunday, July 19, 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. Sunday, July 19, 8am; \$30. 10 and up. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

**To Dana Point and Back** Join Knickerbiker bicyclists for "pretty and easy" 60-mile round-trip quest for lunch in Dana Point (bring money). Ride has only a few moderate hills. Gather in parking lot east of railroad track, through blue tunnel. 858-581-9292. Saturday, July 18, 8:30am. Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

# MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

**Chula Vista Nature Center** Interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern Cali-

fornia coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

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

### Mingei International Museum

"Masters of Mid-Century California Modernism - Evelyn and Jerome Ackerman," continuing through Sunday, October 18, presents overview of duo's 50-year collaborative partnership, focusing on their work in decorative art and design. These Los Angeles-based artists shared their interest in, and devotion to, principles of modern design — as defined by Bauhaus philosophy of integrating fine art and craftsmanship with industrial practices to produce quality products. Their body of work is remarkable for its diversity of styles, techniques, materials.

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

"Doors from Four Cultures"—
continuing through Sunday, September 6 — introduces different interpretations of that most useful and ubiquitous mechanism of daily life, the door. See doors from Japan, India, the Sa'dan Toraja culture of Sulawesi in Indonesia, and the Dogon people of Mali.

"Sonabai: Another Way of Seeing," opens Sunday, July 26, and continues through Sunday, September 5, 2010. The self-taught artist lived in enforced isolation for 15 years in a remote village in central India, developing an innovative art form which she later taught to other artists. Exhibition includes 33 sculptures by Sonabai and her family as well as 38 works by four artists trained by Sonabai. 1439 El Prado, 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

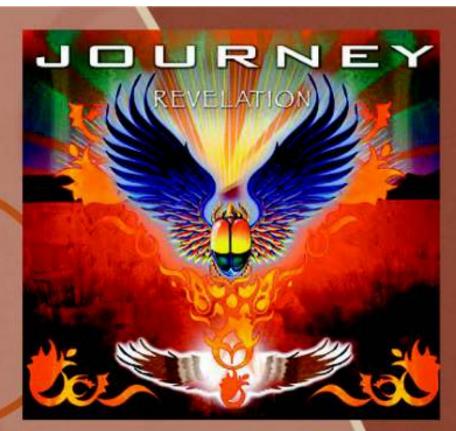
Veterans Museum and Memorial Center Memorial to men and women who served in U.S. Armed Forces, Coast Guard, and Wartime Merchant Marine. Located in the former San Diego Naval Hospital Chapel, the museum features original service-inspired stained glass. as well as historical murals painted by Richard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











Journey July 29 & 30

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### **Monetize the Station**

X1FM, the local digital broadband radio station also known for its Open Door Concert series, has purchased defunct Long Beach nightclub the Vault 350, due to reopen in January 2010.

In partnership with local

Despite naming the new locale its "flagship venue," X1FM's newly hired marketing director Anthony Miller says the internet radio company will maintain its local presence in National City for

"There are still contracts

the inside track

Medina Investment & Development, X1FM paid \$3.5 million for the property. A press release issued by the investment company reads, "For Luis Armen Kaloyan, founder and president of X1FM Network, the Vault 350 that need to be signed and so many 'ifs' right now," says Miller. "I think that ['flagship' reference] was something additional that somebody kind of mentioned in a very early stage."

The Vault 350 purchase

since May 2008 — is undergoing a \$4 million renovation.

Launched online around two years ago, X1FM grew out of Binational Broadcasting Company, Inc., founded locally in 1992 by Kaloyan, owner and president of XHRM-92.5 FM.

Former 91X DJ Chris Cantore worked for X1FM from May to August 2008, later telling the Reader that X1FM "couldn't monetize the product, couldn't produce the revenue streams. They were stoked with the results, but I wasn't satisfied on my end." (From Thomas Larson's "Why Local Radio Is No Longer Local," published 12/30/08.)

The Open Door Sessions concert series, held at the X1FM Garage studio showcase, has hosted local acts such as Get Back Loretta.

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will be a flagship venue where a mix of X1FM original music content will be produced and broadcast worldwide via live interactive online radio."

included around \$2 million worth of lighting, audio, and visual equipment. The threestory, 29,000-square-foot, 1100-capacity club — closed

Hotel St. George, and Buddy Akai. The next show takes place July 31, with etherrockers Weatherbox.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Retired at 34 "Most indie artists don't even make the chart," says Blame One, whose self-released Days Chasing Days charted at number 39

venture. I never set out to rhyme to reach stardom, only for my words to be effective in reaching others.... I am going to fall back and see what the



BLAME ONE AND SON

on iTunes' Best-Selling Hip-Hop Albums in early April. At the time, nobody seemed more surprised than the 34-year-old Carlsbad advertising executive.

"I rap about living a normal life, raising two children, and being a husband," says Blame One, aka Jahson Rutkowki. "The challenge is trying to balance my home and 9-to-5 life with my music. Most younger artists don't need to worry about raising a family at the same time."

Most younger artists wouldn't follow up such success by announcing their retirement, as Rutkowki did recently.

"I feel very content with the work I have released, especially my last two albums," he blogs. "I feel that it's time for me to try my hand at a new

next generation has to offer on the mic."

"A lot of people in the local underground scene were floored when Blame announced his retirement," says James T. Powers, whose new track "Currency" features one of Rutkowki's last recordings. "How can he strive so long to get where he is, just to retire when he gets right where he wants to be?"

Replies Rutkowki, "These cats...prolly think I'm just going through a midlife crisis right now, ha-ha!"

Rutkowki — who in the late '90s played in the Vista rock band Mystery Extinction — bristles at his music being lumped in with so-called whole-hop (wholesome hiphop). "Not everything I say is something I would want my son and daughter to hear,

because they're not at an appropriate age to soak it all in, for what it is. I listen to underground and gangsta hip-hop music....'

— Jay Allen Sanford

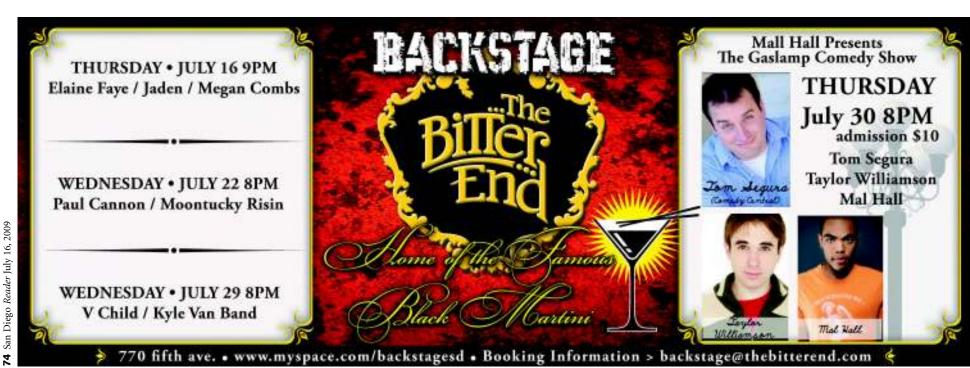
R.I.P., M.J. The late Michael Jackson had several San Diego connections, aside from performing and recording with once-local bassist Nathan East.

The official Michael Jackson Moonwalker 3D comic book, based on a longform 1988 video, was published by Blackthorne Publications, then located near Grossmont College. Released in 1989, six years after the breakthrough of Thriller, and falling between Jackson's 1987 Bad album and the 1993 child-molestation scandal, the Moonwalker comic was a flop.

"We got involved with a distributor to the gift-store industry who promised all kinds of access to sales outlets, but unfortunately they never came through," publisher Steve Schanes told the Reader in 2003.

**Revolutionary Comics** publisher Todd Loren said that Schanes told him the Moonwalker comic incurred a loss of at least \$50,000. Loren published the UNofficial Jackson bio comic in 1991, under the banner of Hillcrest-based Revolutionary Comics, before he was mur-

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**TEARS FOR FEARS** with special guest WAINWRIGHT MONDAY, JULY 20



HAPA/LEDWARD KA'APANA/ **JOHN CRUZ** WEDNESDAY, JULY 22



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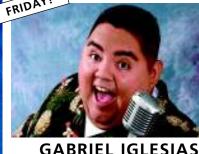
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Friday, August 14 • 7:30 **AMERICA** 

Tuesday, August 18 • 7:30 **TRACY CHAPMAN** 

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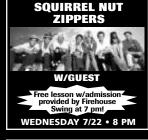








































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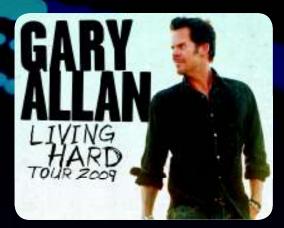




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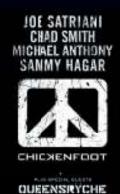
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dered around a year later.

In August 2005, rumors of Michael Jackson sightings at Carlsbad's Chopra Center for Well Being proved true. "After the verdict clearing him of child molestation charges," said Deepak Chopra at the time, "Michael and his children spent a week with me in San Diego.... Michael



DEV GREGORY'S FEE JUST QUADRUPLED

is eccentric, but I know he's not guilty of a criminal offense. Let's not forget that Michael is an independent person. He confuses people. He's sexually, racially, and culturally ambiguous."

Clairemont High grad Iennifer Batten lived in San Diego between 1969 and 1984. She did three world tours playing guitar for Jackson and performed with him in a 1993 Super Bowl performance.

Finally, local MJ impersonator Dev Gregory has updated his profile on the Gig Salad website to read, "Dev was Michael Jackson's dance double on E! TV's True Hollywood stories.... Now, with the passing of the greatest performer of all time, Dev brings Michael back to life." He also upped his performance fee, from \$500 to \$2000. — Jay Allen Sanford

Rave Wrecked DJ/promoter James Reynolds thought he had found the perfect place to throw a rave. According to the drum-andbass DJ who goes by the name DJ Rabid, his May 16 party called Shipwrecked "...was the most underground event that San Diego had had in a long time.... We found a beach a mile and a half south of Black's.... [A] sign...said the beach is the property of UCSD, which uses it for research. It didn't say anything about no dogs or no glass or that the beach closes at a certain time. It just said that UCSD can revoke the right to use it at any time."

Reynolds says that over 400 people attended Shipwrecked, which featured seven DJs. A driveway enabled Reynolds and his crew to bring down speakers, turntables, and a generator. He says he recruited "heavy hitters" such as DJ Dirty, DJ



Hard Luck, and DJ Raptor.

"We gave ourselves six weeks to promote it. We brought a small PA for the first [rave, in late March]. This time we brought a lot more sound and canopy lights.... By 10 we had 150 people; by 11 we had a good 350. When the headliners went on, there were over 400, and they were tearing down the house. Right around 1:40 we heard there were cops up top. We made an announcement that the cops were here but that everything was fine and we should be sure to not leave trash on the beach....

"[Police] came down the road with their headlights on, but when they got down to us they turned on their colored lights. Everyone started getting the hell out of there. The cops said, 'Whose event is this?'... They told me I was going to jail because I had two felonies against me: federal trespassing on a research beach and throwing an illegal rave.... They said, 'I don't know why you thought you could get away with this....

You have an hour and 20 minutes to get out, and whatever is not off the beach is ours.

"I've dealt with police officers before. As long as you don't contradict them. things go better. Eventually they said if we ever catch you

in La Jolla again doing anything like this, without hesitation we'd go to jail. He asked me where I was from. I told him Oceanside. He was, like, 'We don't want your type here;

keep your problems and your people up there.' It was like the scene in The Big Lebowski where they were told to get the fuck out of Malibu."



DJ RABID SEEKS PARTY PLACE

Reynolds says the rave/electronica scene is thriving in L.A. and San Bernardino but that he has found it impossible to throw parties in North County.

"I've called just about every place I could think of. I thought we had the Ups-N-Downs roller rink in Escondido, but at the last minute they said we had to stop at midnight. Me and my buddy Matt drove all over Escondido, San Marcos, Oceanside, and Poway. We looked at warehouses in the middle of nowhere. The [commercial real estate] brokers we talked to all said, 'We don't want to have anything to do with anything like that. Thank you very much and have a good day.' I spoke to a lady who handles events for the City of Escondido, and I basically got laughed at. She said, 'We don't condone those types of music events. Good luck."

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– Ken Leighton

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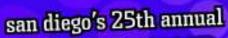
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# **Lick Vocabulary**

"Though I may not be as famous as Jimi, sometimes the best success is just surviving."

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ince 1967, guitarist Wayne Riker has played just about every musical style, and in an array of musical settings — house parties, coffeehouses, nightclubs, musical theater, cruise ships, arena rock concerts, and sta-

As a member of the Guitar Institute of Technology, Riker

dium festivals.

cohosted workshops around the world with A-list jazz and blues cats such as Larry Carlton, Robben Ford, Marty Friedman, Dave Grissom, and Duke Robillard.

"Nowadays, I'm reinventing myself in the solo acoustic world," says Riker, "after many decades of primarily electric-guitar gigs and projects. It gets me out of the house more often." He's also taken to telling stories between and during his instrumental performances, such as the time he met Jimi Hendrix cohort Randy California of Spirit or how he almost went to Woodstock in 1969 but instead ended up at a jazz fest featuring a brand-new group calling themselves Led Zeppelin.

"You rack up a lot of living when you play music for this long," says Riker. "Though I may not be as famous as guys like Jimi and Randy, sometimes the best success is just surviving."

### WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Tuck and Patti, *Tears of Joy.* "I can never get enough of hearing Tuck Andress's astounding guitar-playing, which has been a huge influence

on my own solo-guitar endeavors."

2. The Jimi Hendrix Experience,

Axis: Bold as Love. "A timeless
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every guitar player's lick vocabulary stems from this epic recording, whether the player realizes it or not."

3. Sarah McLachlan, *Fumbling towards Ecstasy*. "A flawless collection of tunes, beautifully written, sung, and arranged."

4. Tower of Power, *Bump City*. "Nothing like TOP for the ultimate funky grooves, classic tunes, and smoking rhythm-and-blues solos."

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### **MOST VISITED WEBSITES?**

1. "ESPN is good for the latest sports info and



Wavne Riker

updates."

2. "CD Baby lets me glean through the track samples and write-ups for thousands of artists, both indie and signed."

3. "Watching YouTube, you get to witness everyone and their mother relishing their 15 minutes of fame."

### MAC OR PC?

"PC is an easier system to operate for the computer-challenged, like myself."

### FIRST THING YOU DO EVERY DAY?

"Drink down my two cups of Starbucks coffee."

### **IDEAL SUPER POWER?**

"Invisibility, so I could simply take it all in and chuckle at the hypocrisy."

### **BEST REASON TO LIVE IN SAN DIEGO?**

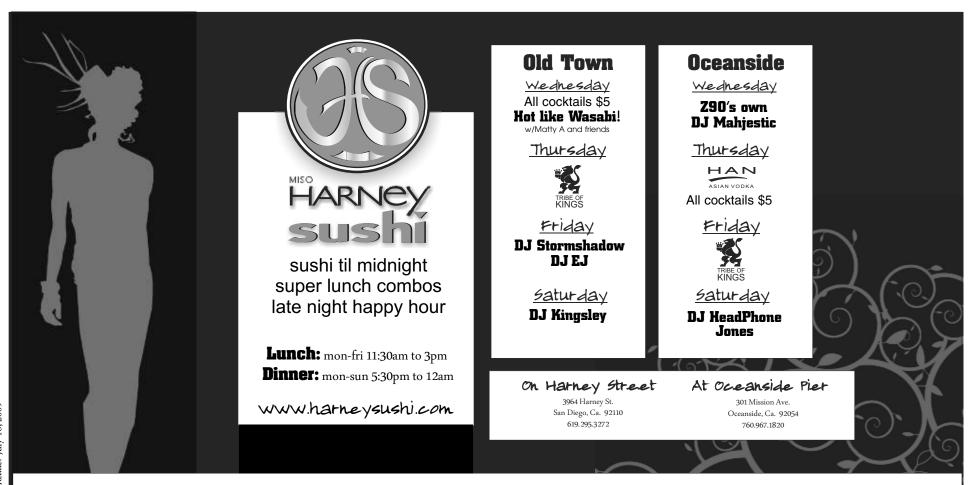
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# SOMETHING ABOUT YOU FEW WOULD KNOW OR GUESS?

"I'm a junkie. For sports."



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### THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

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4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. Saturday, 7:30pm — Stan Ridgway. Acoustic/folk.

Alpine Inn: 2225 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-5172. Thursday, 7pm — Kemosabe. Covers/pop/rock. Free.

Friday and Saturday, 9pm Nemesis. Covers/pop/rock. Free.

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

Rock. \$14. Friday, 9:30pm — Detroit Underground. Covers/R&B. \$12. Friday, 7:30pm, Saturday, 7:30pm and 9:30pm — Earl Klugh. Jazz. \$26-\$32. Tuesday, 7:30pm — The Anthology House Band. Jazz. \$5. Wednesday, 7:30pm -

Musicpalooza Winners: Singer-Songwriters. Rock. \$12.

Athenaeum Music and Arts **Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872. Thursday, 5:30pm — Minsarah

Trio. Jazz. \$19-\$24.

Balboa Park: Park Boulevard at Presidents Way, Balboa Park.

Jewel, July 19, Humphrey's by the Bay

Saturday, 1pm — Patricia Silverberg. Performing at San Diego Pride. Acoustic. \$10-\$20.

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DJ John **Phillips** 



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# **Gregory Michaels**

Tuesday, July 21 9:30 pm • Billy Joel Tribute Band

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Fridays, 10pm — The Styletones. Funk/soul, Free. Sunday, 10pm — Graveyard. With

Night Horse. Rock. Free.

Beach House: 2530 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Cardiff, 760-753-1321. Wednesday, 5pm — Freefall. Jazz.

Beauty Bar: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-

Friday, 9pm — Wendy Darling. With Music for Animals. Alternative. \$5.

Saturday, 8pm — The Fascination. With Vinvl Film and Revolution 89. Rock. \$5.

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Thursday, 9pm — Three Mile Pilot. With Optiganally Yours. Indie/rock.

Friday, 9pm — Geezer. With I-90s and Generator, Covers/rock. Sunday, 4pm — 145th Street. With Billy Watson & the International Silver String Submarine Band. Blues. \$8.

8pm — Orquesta Primo. Salsa. \$10. Monday, 9pm — Cage. With Yak Ballz. Metal/rock. \$12-\$14. Wednesday, 8pm — The Squirrel Nut Zippers. With guests. Neoswing. \$19-\$21.

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

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-338-9300. Thursday - Elaine Faye. With Jaden and Megan Combs. Acoustic/rock. Wednesday, 8pm — Paul Cannon. With Moontucky Risin. Rock.

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Wednesday, 7:30pm — Battle of the Bands. Winners play local Warped Tour date. \$10.

Café Libertalia: 3834 Fifth Ave., Thursday, 8pm — John Katchur.

With Jeff Berkley.

Café Sevilla: 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-5979.

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Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780. Thursday, 8pm - Platinum Rock Stars, A tribute to Foreigner, Boston, Journey, Def Leppard, and Bon Jovi. Rock. \$10. Friday, 8pm — Eek-A-Mouse.

Reggae/roots/dub. \$22. Saturday, 8:30pm - Devin the Dude. With Real J. Wallace, Bam Circa 86', and Nash Quest. Hiphop. \$20. Sunday, 8pm — Jim Rose Circus.

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Little Italy, 619-232-4355. Thursday, 8:30pm — The Donnas. With Whoah Hunx and guests. Punk/rock, \$18. Friday, 8:30pm — Mad Caddies.

With guests. Indie/punk/reggae. \$15.

Saturday, 8:30pm — The Builders and the Butchers. With Illinois and guests. Acoustic/pop. \$8-\$10. Sunday, 8:30pm — MEN. With Addiquit and Mermaid. Electronica/pop. \$10.

Monday, 8:30pm - Rhythm & the Method. With the Very and guests.

Tuesday, 8:30pm — Girl in a Coma.

With Ms. Derringer and Killola. Rock, \$8.

Wednesday, 8:30pm — Ryan Bingham. With guests. Country/rock. \$12-\$14.

The Center for Amusing Arts: 2438 Commercial St., Logan Heights, 619-231-1950.

Saturday, 8pm — Molehill Orkestrah. With la Ballena de Ionas, Acoustic/folk/world, \$8.

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

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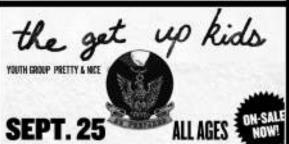
















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Hardcore/metal.

Saturday, 9pm — Soup. With the Krookz. Alternative/rock/surf. Free.

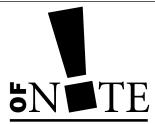
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Marketplace: 1201 First St.,
Coronado, 619-435-8895.
Saturday, 2pm — The Stilettos.
Bluegrass/jazz/rock.
Sunday — Paragons. Rock.

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Thursday — MC Funk. Funk. Friday, 8pm — Zamore. Funk. \$10. Monday, 7:30pm — Rockin' the Country. Country. Tuesday, 7:30pm — Shelle Blue. Blues/swing. Wednesday, 8pm — Manny Cepeda's Ritmo Caribe. Latin.

**The Harp:** 4935 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-0168. *Tuesday*, 7pm — Blues Pro Jam. Featuring Chet & the Committee. Blues. Free.

**Harry Griffen Regional Park:** 9550 Milden St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

A band's gotta know how to promote itself these days, because no one else is going to do it for them. L.A.'s **Killola** is on MySpace, Facebook, and Twitter. They've got a blog, a YouTube channel, a nicely designed website, and they've appeared on or lent their music to online video series such as *Lonelygirl15*. They have buttons, T-shirts, a DVD, and two albums. Two of the band members host a pirate radio show. They network like crazy with other bands. They promise free admission to their shows for fans who are tattooed with the band's logo. And when Killola self-released their second album, *I Am the Messer*, they

released it on USB flash-drive wristbands as well as CD. Still not impressed with their ingenuity? How about this: There's also a free downloadable version of the album that is sponsored by Skullcandy headphones. That means every track on the free version begins with one or more of the band members doing a brief commercial.

Why stop there, Killola? Why not put product placement into your songs, for a fee? Take your song "All of My Idols Are Dead,"

and slip in a few kind words about, say, Dress Barn. But I digress.

Killola's songs are really quite good. They're somewhere between power pop, poppunk, pop-metal, and new wave — like a mix of Cheap Trick, Blondie, and Fall Out Boy. Singer **Lisa Rieffel** has a girlish but strong voice that she doesn't mind using to sound ridiculous when a song calls for it. Onstage, she's



a wild front woman, climbing the amps and playattacking her bandmates. Good songs, good records, and an exciting live show: that used to be enough.

**Girl in a Coma** and **Ms. Derringer** also perform

KILLOLA: The Casbah, Tuesday, July 21, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$8.

*Sunday*, 6pm — Breez'n. Blues/jazz/pop. Free.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 5500 Grossmont Center Dr., La Mesa, 619-713-6900. Friday, 9pm — Donald O'Brien and Brian Baynes. Rock. Free. Saturday, 9pm — Fast Karma. Rock. Free.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. Thursday, 7pm — Toadies. With the Willowz and the Midwinters. Alternative/rock. \$14-\$26. Friday — All. With Big Drill Car and My Name. Punk.

Sunday, 8:30pm — Eric

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Wednesday, 8pm — Richard Cheese
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Thursday, 8pm — Tori Amos. Alternative/indie/rock.

Sunday, 7:30pm — Jewel.

Acoustic/country/pop. \$65.

Monday, 7:30pm — Tears for Fears.

With Wainwright. Rock. \$80.

Tuesday, 8pm — The Moody Blues.

Classic rock. \$80.

Wednesday, 7pm — Hapa. With Ledward Ka'apana and John Cruz. Folk/Hawaiian/indie. \$35.

The Kava Lounge: 2812

Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-

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Wednesday, 9pm — Volume 10. Featuring Archie Dean, Sweat Lounge, Way Out Entertainment, C-Tip, Tenece, and Walter Davis. Hip-hop/rap. \$4-\$5.

**The Kraken:** 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483.

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Main Stage Bar at Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd., Valley Center, 866-843-9946. Thursday, 7pm — Firefly. Rock.

Friday, 4pm — The Heroes. Rock. Free. 9pm — The Jones Revival. Rock. Free.

Saturday, 11am — The Fabulous Pelicans. Covers/standards. Free. Saturday, 4pm — Caliber. Dance/funk/rock. Free. Saturday, 9pm — Old School. Rock. Free.

Main Tap Tavern: 518 East Main St., El Cajon, 619-749-6333. Friday, 9pm — Hugh Gaskins & the G String Daddies. Blues/soul/rockabilly.

**McCabe's Beach Club:** 1145 South Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.

*Saturday*, 5pm — Loss of Control. Rock. Free.

**McDini's:** 105 E. 8th St., National City, 619-474-6771.

Thursday, 9pm — Underground Throwdown. Hip-hop.
Friday, 9:30pm — The Malosi Band. Reggae.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Pali Roots. Reggae.
Sunday, 9pm — McDini's en Espanol. Banda/DJ.

**Mission San Luis Rey:** 4070 Mission Ave., Oceanside. *Friday*, 7pm — Jesse Manibusan. Gospel. \$10.

Mission Valley Library: 2123 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 858-573-5007. Thursday, 10:30am — Raggle Taggle Kid's Pirate Band. Folk. Free.

Moonlight Beach: 200 B St., Encinitas. Sunday, 3pm — Stripes and Lines. Alternative. Free.

Music at Mueller College: 4603 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-507-7223. Saturday, 8pm — Patricia

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

Silverberg. Acoustic.

North University Community Library: 8820 Judicial Dr., La Jolla, 858-581-9637.

Monday, 6:30pm — Local Condition. Bluegrass/folk. Free.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-276-5637. Friday, 9pm — Given Life. With Mr. Roarkes Tattoo, Mad Martigan, Moxy Bullets, and Kompany of Kings. Hardcore/metal/rock. Saturday, 9:30pm — Dead as



BY DAVE GOOD

The music press at large may define him as one of the founders of the hybridized genre that would eventually come to be known as pop (or smooth) jazz, but Grammy-award-winning guitarist **Earl Klugh** doesn't care to be defined as a jazz player. "I don't really try to classify [my] music," he says from his home in Atlanta. "Instrumental music is a hard enough trail to blaze without subdividing it into smaller categories," he laughs.

For one thing, Klugh is a finger-picker. He brought the nylon-strung classical-style guitar to pop jazz. Why? It was the instrument he learned to play on — a wide-necked uphill battle for the kind of fretwork most jazz demands. The plucky resonance of classi-

cal guitar became integral to Klugh's sound. "Outside of Chet Atkins [a Tennessee picker], who was, like, my biggest influence as a guitar player, I don't use guitar as an influence at all. I'm just influence dby music in general." He laughs again. "I don't wish to sound like anybody else."

Earl Klugh was something of a child prodigy. At 15 he was discovered by Yusef Lateef (of Cannonball Adderley fame), and by 17 he was a member of George Benson's touring band. That was the gig, he says, that launched his own career. "A lot of the time we'd be sitting around talking, and I'd be trying to [play] this or

that, and George was, like, 'Man, you're on the right track. One of your ideas is worth ten of somebody else's.' Him saying that was a pivotal thing for me. You start out with that as an advantage if you have that in your playing — if you're unique."

For his first appearance here in a decade, Klugh says the show will be a blend



of past hits and new material. "It's gonna be a quartet," he says. "Piano, bass, drums, and myself"

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O'Harleys Sports Bar & Grill: 13437 Community Rd., Poway, 858-486-7422. Saturday, 8:30pm — Mariner.

Covers/standards/rock. Free.

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**Amphitheatre:** 200 North the Strand, Oceanside, 760-435-5540. Saturday, 4:30pm — Country Fest North. Featuring Joe Nichols, James Otto, and Bomshel. Country. \$5.

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Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077. Thursday — Blue Tooth. Blues. Friday — Missy Andersen. Blues/soul/funk. Sunday — Danny Sanchez and the Kings of Pleasure. Blues/jazz/roots.

Monday — The Burnsville Band.

Blues

*Tuesday* — Diddley Squat. *Wednesday* — 145th Street Deluxe Blues Band. Blues/funk.

Patrick's Irish Pub: 13314 Poway Rd., Poway, 858-486-0764. *Friday*, 9pm — Myron and the Kyniptionz. Blues/soul/rock.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Counting Crows. With guests. \$75-\$100. **PianoSD.com:** 1233 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. Sunday, 2:30pm — KatieCat. With the John Cain Trio, Jazz. Free.

**Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga:** 3301 Adams Ave., Normal Heights.

Friday, 10pm — Kirtan. With Rahis Khan. Indian/world. Free.

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### SATURDAYJULY25







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Pounders: 125 West Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-739-1288. Thursday, 9pm — Triple Shot. Blues/rock/soul. Free

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 East Main St., El Cajon. Friday, 6pm — Scott Martin Latin Soul Band. Latin/soul. Free.

**Quail Botanical Gardens: 230** Quail Gardens Dr., Encinitas, 760-436-3036.

Thursday, 5:30pm — Caribbean Invasion. Featuring Glen Fisher and Tom Gates. World

Radio Room: 3519 El Cajon Bl., North Park, 619-284-3323. Friday, 10pm — Revenge Club, With the Dirty Legs, the Bombpops. and the Glossines. Rock. \$5.

### Ramona Mainstage

Nightclub: 626 Main St.. Ramona, 760-789-7008. Friday, 8pm — Rolling the Stones. With Slang. Tributes to the Rolling Stones and Def Leppard. Rock. \$10. Saturday, 8pm — Help! A tribute to the Beatles. Pop/rock. \$15.

Rancho del Oro Park: Mesa Drive and College Bl., Oceanside, 760-435-5041.

Friday, 5:30pm — Boys of Summer. A tribute to Don Henley and the Eagles. Rock.

Rohr Park: 4548 Sweetwater Rd., Bonita.

Sunday, noon — The River Bottom Rockers. With Milintica, a Bear With a Car on Top, and guests. Reggae/ska. Free.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372. Friday, 8pm — Midnite Radio. A tribute to Hedwig and the Angry Inch. Rock.

Sunday, 8pm — Lauren DeRose. With MC Flow and Kera and the Lesbians. Hip-hop/pop/rock. Monday, 8pm — China Clippers With Heavy Guilt. Blues/rock/soul. Wednesday, 8pm — The Perry Edwards. With Dead Feather Moon and guests. Rock.

### Sadie's Restaurant and Bar: 36657 Highway 79, Warner Springs,

760-782-2783. Saturday, 7pm — Live Blues and Variety Show. Free.

The Salty Frog: 992 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1120. Saturday, 9pm — Chet & the Committee. Blues. Free.

San Diego Museum of Art: 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-232-7931

Thursday, 7pm — The Peter Rutman Band. Featuring Stacey Murray. Blues.

### San Diego Sports Arena:

3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171. Saturday - American Idols Live. Featuring Adam Lambert, Allison Iraheta, Anoop Desai, Danny Gokey, Kris Allen, Lil Rounds, Matt Giraud, Megan Joy, Michael Sarver, and Scott MacIntyre. Pop.

Santee Trolley Square Town Center: 9884 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee, 619-596-5677. Thursday, 6:30pm — Spectrum. Covers/standards. Free.

Schroeder's at Tango Del Rey: 3567 Del Rey St., Clairemont, 858-794-9044 Sunday, 7pm — The Sasha Boutros Quartet. Jazz. \$10-\$15. Wednesday, 7pm — Jamie, Mikan Zlatkovich, and Friends. Jazz. \$5-

Scripps Park: 1133 Coast Bl., La Sunday, 2pm — The Legends. Doowop/rock.

Seaport Village: 849 West Harbor Dr., Downtown. Sunday, 1pm — The Bayou Brothers. Zydeco/blues/R&B. Free.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224. Thursday, 9pm — Black Carl. With Yellow Minute, Holy Rolling Empire, and Leisuresuit. Rock. Friday, 9pm — Tape Deck Mountain. With Writer and the Paddle Boat. Experimental/

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. Friday, 7pm — Drop Dead Gorgeous. With He is Legend, Before Their Eyes, Eyes Set to Kill,

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Mike Lewis's "mikelewismusic" was the most downloaded MP3 from SDReader.com during the month of June. Below is an interview with the musician.

You've got an interesting, wistful sound at work on this track. What instruments and effects are you using?

The equipment was simple: a Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar, a Shure SM-57 mike, and a TASCAM DP-01FX digital recorder. There are two guitar tracks: the first is the basic acoustic guitar track that was simply miked. The second track was the same acoustic guitar direct to the TASCAM using one

of the effects built right into the recording device. My original intent was to create an acoustic-based song with no effects, but after toying around with the various effects, I found one I liked. This resulted in the additional wistful, fiddle-like guitar track.

From what I gather, the theme of the song is about trying to make it as a musician. What made you pick this topic?

"mikelewismusic" is about my lifelong musical journey. The song isn't really about trying to make it as a musician; rather, it's more about how my journey led me to where I am now. Until recently, I had been a supporting player in various bands, but songwriting has always been my main interest. There were many

people and bands - called out by name in the song that I was fortunate enough to have shared many valuable experiences with over the years. These experiences led me to the place I really wanted to be, and that was performing my own original songs. The last line sums it up: "Now I'm standing here alone/ I find myself here on my own/ look around this empty stage/ now's the time to turn the page."

"mikelewismusic" has a definite country/folk tinge to it. What and who have been your influences?

I have a wide assortment of influences - as a kid my father would play country music nonstop: Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Hank Snow, Faron Young, all the old classic country tunes. As I got older I discovered rock and folk music and



became influenced by the Who/Pete Townshend, the Beatles, Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, and Woody Guthrie, amongst many other artists. While this song was written in a country/folk style, I guess you could say I'm really a rocker at heart with a good foundation in country and folk music.

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Tuesday, 6:15pm — The Cat-illacs. Covers/rock. Free. Wednesday, 6:15pm — Cool Fever. Covers/rock Free

Spreckels Park: 601 Orange Ave., Coronado. Sunday, 6pm — Rockola. Rock.

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

Tango Restaurant & Lounge: 417 West Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-747-5000.

Friday, 7pm — Will Faber. With Greg Pardue. Blues/jazz/rock. Free.

Terra: 3900 Vermont St., Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Thursday, 6pm — Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz.

Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734. Thursday, 9:30pm — The Tighten

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WineStyles: 191 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-0057.

Friday, 6pm — The Joseph Angelastro Trio. Jazz. Free.

The Wit's End: 420 Robinson Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-4848. Saturday, 9pm — The Ambassador, With Megan Combs and Lisa Olsen. Acoustic. Free.

### **UPCOMING** SHOWS

### AcousticMusicSanDiego:

4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. August 1 — We Five. August 9 — Jesse Winchester. August 15 — Baskerv. August 29 — I See Hawks in L.A. September 10 — Cheryl Wheeler October 1 — Jolie Holland. October 25 — Catie Curtis. October 30 — Tim Flannery

November 6 — The Battlefield

Band December 4 — Tom Russell.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.

July 23 — The Bad Plus.

July 24 — Trapt.

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July 30 — The Nitty Gritty Dirt

July 31 — Lalah Hathaway.

August 2 — Marcus Johnson.

August 5 — Paul Thorn. August 7 — Leela James.

August 15, August 16 — The

Yellowjackets.

August 21 — Musicpalooza Winners: Bands.

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

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall St., La Jolla,

858-454-5872. July 23 — Geoffrey Keezer.

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

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August 5 - Dave Alvin & the

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August 8 — Stepping Feet. August 10 — Talib Kweli.

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# as i hear it

Artist: Boomsnake

Song: "Busy" (from the CD Give and

Take)

Heard by: Jon Carmack, Mission Bay



It was pretty good. It started off with a nice, raw acoustic sound, and then the full band kicked in midway into the song. The instrumentals were really Jon Carmack good. I listen to a lot of alternative, so I'd com-

pare them to Copeland or Mae. It's kind of hard to compare them to a mainstream band — it's more of an underground sound. The only part of the lyrics I caught was "busy as a bee," which I guess is about working. They had a cool effect where you hear the fluttering of insect wings in the background. I picture a coffee shop when I hear that song. You probably wouldn't be rocking out to it at Warped Tour.

### SAN DIEGO SONGS TAKE THE STREET TEST

Artist: Astra

Song: "The Weirding" (from the CD The

Weirding)

Heard by: Erick Castillo, Chula Vista



Frick Castillo

I liked it. My first impression was that it reminded me of a lot of '70s rock stuff. I really felt like sitting in a beanbag chair just to listen to the music and feel it as it is. It reminds me of the Doors a little

bit or early Iron Butterfly. There was a flute in the background, which was nice because it was very out of the norm. The drumbeat is really slow, so it gets you in that mood where you just want to chill out and listen to the record. The song was going on seven minutes, and I liked it, but I thought I should stop it. I'd say they're more of an underground band that people "in the know" would listen to. I'd give that song an 8 out of 10.

Artist: Dakotafish

Song: "Landlocked" (from their self-titled

CD)

Heard by: Amy McCain, University Heights



Amy McCain

It had a great beat, I loved the bass line, and I liked the vocals that hauntingly sang in the background. I know it sounds weird, but it's almost like a cross between Michael Jackson and Franz

Ferdinand. It had kind of surreal lyrics. The one line that caught my ear the most was "rats jumping ship before it sinks in the sand." It sounded like they had a drum machine, and it was very layered as far as instrumentation goes. They maybe had an actual bass guitar, but it sounded more computer-generated than, like, live music. I really dig that style. I could see that song in the background of a car commercial.

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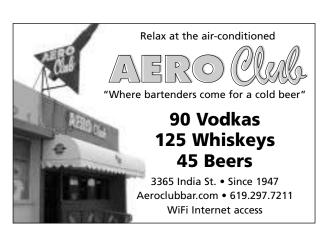
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August 25 — Chris Isaak.

August 28 — Dave Koz.

August 30 — Susan Tedeschi.

September 4 — Bob Weir and RatDog.

September 11 — Air Supply and

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September 16 — John Legend. September 17 — Bon Taj Roulet.

September 18 — LeAnn Rimes. September 21 — The Australian

Pink Floyd Show.

September 25 — The Beach Boys.

September 26 — Keali'i Reichel.

September 27 — Pink Martini.

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Crosby, Stills, & Nash.

October 2 — Chris Botti.

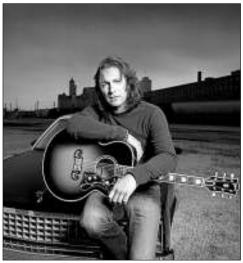
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October 15 - Loggins & Messina.

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### Talk About a Star



The John Corbett Band plays Brick by Brick on Saturday, July 18

I really didn't think I would be impressed with John Corbett, musician. As an actor, I think he is appealing. He has a funky/smart vibe that I find attractive. [He's] handsome without being a narcissist. Corbett first popped up on my radar in the '90s with his portrayal of "Chris," the deejay on Northern Exposure. For those of you too young to remember, it was the first really "quirky" show on TV. Chris the deejay was a young, hot, Zen philosopher...a not-so-bad guy gone good. Quite delicious.

Corbett went on to do some solid workman-like acting in films like Mv Bia Fat Greek Wedding and Sex and the City, where Sarah Jessica Parker inexplicably throws over his handsome, steady-asa-rock furniture-maker [character] for Mr. Big, the philandering creep who will not commit. I have never forgiven her for that.

Corbett the actor seems to specialize in "amiable." with sides of sweet, sly, and sexy. Qualities I find more and more essential as I age. Another thing I have to confess: It makes my heart go pitter-pat that he is dating an older woman, Granted, it's Bo Derek, who at 52 remains at least a "9." but bless his heart

on general principle.

So I find out Corbett is a musician. Here's what I expected: earnest folk-rock with "car-bar-star" caliber writing. Sincere, but not terribly creative. Turns out he is a bit of a dirty cowboy, and a talented one at that. I went tooling through some of the tunes on Amazon and found a much more impressive batch of songs than I was expecting. "Bottle of Whiskey" and "Simple Man," in particular, were just flat-out good. I would put them up against anything on New Country 95.7 today. There are not that many people who can nimbly jump from acting to music. (Joaquin Phoenix comes to mind as a spectacular FAIL.) Corbett does it with ease, I am happy to report.



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July 24 — Thrash and Burn Tour. July 25 — Emery.

July 29 — Vamps. July 31 — Seconds From Disaster. August 1 - Lindbergh Skies.

August 2 — Red Jumpsuit Apparatus.

August 8 — Without Warning. August 15 — Medford Falling. August 19 — Four Years Strong. September 18 — Every Time I Die.

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858-534-2230 August 4 — Bobby Long.

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866-843-9946. August 8 — Dick Fox's Golden

Boys. August 21 — Randy Travis.

September 12 — Three Dog Night. September 15 — James Taylor. September 26 — The Beach Boys. October 3 — The Temptations and

the Four Tops.

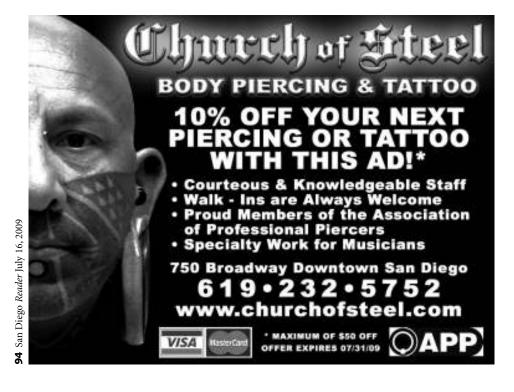
October 9 — REO Speedwagon. Vieias Arena: 5500 Canvon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.

August 20 — Green Day. August 21 — Kings of Leon. September 18 — The Killers. October 9 — Pearl Jam.

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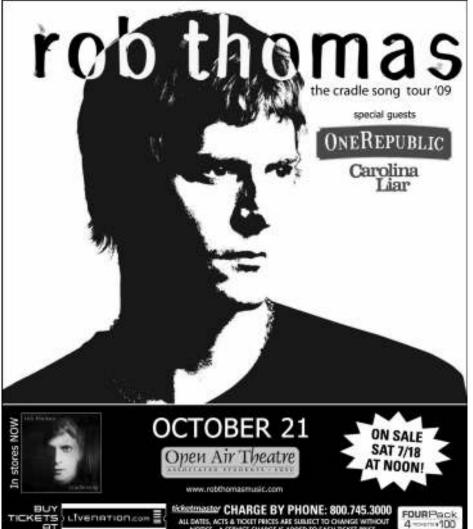
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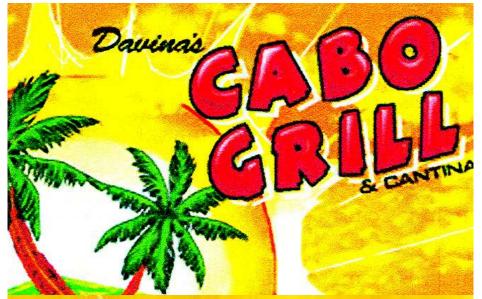
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Wednesdays: DI Famous Dave, Mixes music videos. 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-270-4030

Red C Lounge: Saturday, 9pm: DJ Babu. \$10. 756 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-2830.

### 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: Sunday, 9:30pm: Dominion. Featuring DJ Robin Roth. Darkwave. 18 and up. Thursdays, 9pm: Hot Latin Beats. Reggaeton, salsa, and meringue. 18 and up. Fridays, 8pm: Funky Fresh Fridays, Hip-hop/mash-ups, 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

Tony Sleeze. Spins Top 40 and hiphop 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.,

Soda Bar: Thursdays, 9pm: Expressway to Yr Skull. Punk/rap/rock. Free. 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights. 619-255-7224.

**Static Lounge:** *Thursday*, 9pm: Club Pop Noir. Every third Thursday of the month, Maystar's Club Pop Noir features DJ Groundfloor and DI Edgartronic. Indie/electroclash/dance music. 18 and up. Saturdays, 9pm: Club

Backbeat. Hip-hop/rap. \$15-\$20. 18 and up. 634 Broadway, Downtown.

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

Tavern at the Beach: Thursdays, 10pm; DJ D-Skwiz, Fridays, 10pm; DJ BDP. Saturdays, 10pm: DJ BDP. With DJ MIC-E. Wednesdays, 10pm: DI WhO, Hip-hop/rock, 1200 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-272-

True North: Thursdays, 10pm: DJ Bacon Bits. Fridays, 10pm: DJ Ramsey. Hip-hop. Sundays, 10pm: DJ Waly Mayhem. Mondays, 10pm: DJ Wonderbread. Tuesdays, 10pm: DJ WhO. Hip-hop/rock. 3815 30th St., North Park, 619-291-3815

U-31: Thursday, 10pm: Slumber Party. With DJ Edgartronic. Electronic. Saturday, 10pm: Mr. White. With Slumber Party Electronic. 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.

### WaveHouse Bar & Grill:

Sunday, 2pm: Scooter & Lavelle. With DJs Sid Viscious, Ricky Rock, Shewfy, G\*Roy, and Theron. 3125 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-228-9283.

Whiskey Girl: Fridays, 9pm, Saturdays, 9pm: DJ Marc Thrasher. Mixes music videos. Sundays, 9pm: DI Famous Dave, Mixes music videos. Mondays, 9pm: U-Call-It Mondays. With DJ Marc Thrasher. Tuesdays, 9pm, Wednesdays, 9pm: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-236-

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-

### WorldBeat Cultural Center:

Friday, 10pm: Scream! Featuring Loud Noises, Jayvon and MC XYZ, Maximum Moves, Shame on You. and Turbo Teen. Dance/ electronica. \$15. 2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park. 619-263-7911

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-











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### 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.

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**Bertrand at Mister A's:** *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-6pm, on patio: specially priced cocktails, beer, wine, small plates.

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### 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.

**Greek Village:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday,* 4-7:30pm: 1/2-off beer, wine by the glass, wells.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

### **CARMEL VALLEY**

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

**Twenty/20 Bar & Grill:** Every day, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$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*, 5pm-close: \$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

### 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.

### DEL MAR

**Bully's Del Mar:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottle beer, \$4.50 wells, pints, \$5 well+juice, \$6 wine by glass.

Shimbashi Izakaya: Monday, 4-6pm: Martinis 1/2-off. Tuesday, 4-6pm: \$5 glass of wine. Wednesday, 4-6pm: Ladies' special: \$5 cocktails. Thursday, 4-6pm: \$5 Genki cocktail. Friday and Saturday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off Asahi & Sapporo. Sunday, 4-6pm: \$5 Shochu (Japanese vodka).

### 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.

**Bondi Bar and Kitchen:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 select beer, wine, spirits.

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

Las Hadas Bar & Grill: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm; 10pm-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-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 draft beers, \$5 wells, \$6 house wine, \$7 margaritas/cosmopolitans; \$7 potato skins & mozzarella sticks, \$7.50 nachos grande & buffalo wings.

**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.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3,50 beer.

**La Fiesta:** Every day, 5-7pm: 1/2-price calls, wells, tap beers, house wine, house margaritas. 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. *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; \$1 hot sake, \$2 domestics, \$3 wells, imports, \$4 speciality cocktails and wine, \$5 Kinn with sake.

**Rock Bottom Brewery, Downtown:** *Monday-Thursday,*4-7pm, 10pm-close: \$3.50 pints,
wells, house wine, \$4.95 specialty
drinks/martinis.

**Rockin' Baja Lobster:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3.50 margaritas. \$4 Long Islands. \$3-\$5 drafts.

San Diego Wine and Culinary Center: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: \$5 house wine, wells, \$7 Christopher's Cuvee, 12-9pm: tasting flights.

**The Shout House:** Tuesday, \$2.50 Karls, \$5 cosmos, \$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 minesa

**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.

### **EL CAJON**

**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:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

**Thornton's Irish Pub and Grill:** *Wednesday-Sunday*, 11-6pm: \$2 wells, \$3 drafts.

### **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).









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Café Bleu: Monday-Saturday, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine. \$6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles.

Wine Steals: Tuesday, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. Saturday, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

### **KEARNY MESA**

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

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

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/draft beer.

### KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

Beauty Bar: Monday, \$4 bombs. \$5 Brunettes/Blondes. Tuesday, \$4 bombs, \$5 Brunettes/Blondes, \$4 Three Olives. Wednesday-Thursday, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine. \$6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles. Friday, \$4 bombs. \$5 Brunettes/Blondes. \$3 Fernet.

The Kensington Club: Every day, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

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

Azul La Jolla: Every day, Patio menu: Featured items at 1/2-price.

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 beer.

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.

The Shores Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: Five for \$5 menu food/drink specials. Sunday, 3-7pm: \$7 glass, \$25 pitcher red/white san-

Su Casa: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells; 1/2-off appetizers (excludes seafood)

Whisknladle: Every day, 5-7pm: \$9 all-you-can-eat tapas.

### LA MESA

Hoolevs Irish Pub & Grill: Monday, 4pm-close: \$1.50 off drafts, \$1 off all mixed drinks, bottled beers, glasses of wine. Tuesdav-Saturdav. 3-7pm, 10pm-close: \$1.50 off drafts, \$1 off all mixed drinks, bottled beers, glasses of wine. Sunday, 3-7pm; 10pm-close: \$1.50 off drafts, \$1 off all mixed drinks, bottled beers, glasses of wine.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: Every day, 4-6pm: \$2 off all cocktails, wine, drafts; \$2 off 8-oz. sirloin.

### **LEUCADIA**

Bar Leucadian: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells. \$2.50 domestics. \$3 Corona, Pacifico, Im-

The Calypso Café: Every day, 5-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

### LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: Every day, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

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

### LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: Monday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine specials. \$8 margaritas. \$9 martinis.

Extraordinary Desserts: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Special.

Illume Bistro: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 draft, \$5 wells, wines, \$7 martinis.

### MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: Every day, 3-7pm; 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off tall beers.

Wine Steals: Wednesday, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. Saturday, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

The Filling Station: Monday, \$2 kamikazes. Wednesday, premium beer \$3.50/pint. Saturday, \$3 Bloody Marys. Sunday, \$3 mimosas.

Mira Mesa Lanes: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

### **MISSION BEACH**

Canes: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$2.50 beer of the month, \$3 wells, margaritas. \$4 margarita (keep shaker). \$4.95 fiesta nachos, \$3.95 cheese quesadilla, \$4.95 Southwest spring rolls.

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: 2-for-1 cocktails, beer, shots. Saturday-Sunday, \$12 Bionic Beavers, \$2.50 kamikazes, \$8 Bud/Bud Light pitchers.

Sandbar Sports Grill: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics/drafts, wells, \$1 off premium beers/wine by the glass, \$3 off pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers. Friday, 4-9pm: 1/2-off all drinks

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**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.

**In Cahoots:** *Wednesday*, \$2 drinks. *Friday-Saturday*, \$2.50 Coors/Coors Light. *Sunday*, any drink \$2.50.

**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.

### **NORMAL HEIGHTS**

**Air Conditioned Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 7-9pm: Everything 1/2-off

**Triple Crown Pub:** *Saturday*, 12-2am: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers. *Sunday*, 12-5pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers.

### **NORTH PARK**

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

**Crazee Burger:** Every day, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$15 pitchers of beer, \$3.99 select glasses of wine. \$2.99 bratwurst, \$3.99 turkey burger.

**Cricket's Pub and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$2.75 domestic bottles, wells, \$4 margaritas.

**Lips:** *Sunday*, \$5 homojitos. \$10 build-your-own tacos.

**Redwing Bar & Grill:** Monday-Thursday, 11am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles. Friday-Sunday, 10am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

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

**True North:** *Monday-Saturday*, 12pm-7pm: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. *Sunday*, 7pm-close: Industry Night, \$3 calls.

**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.

**Portugalia:** Tuesday-Sunday, 10pm-1am: \$3 domestic beer, \$5 wine: \$4-\$10 food specials.

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

### OCEANSIDE

**Harney Sushi:** *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

PCH Sports Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. Saturday, 2-8pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. Sunday, 2pm-close: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines.

**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

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# In the Realm of the Senses

Marine Room kicks off this summer's unofficial series on "Rooms with a View — and Bargains, Too." The small tradeoff that recession brings to visitors and staycationers alike is that some of San Diego's most fabulous fare is "on sale," with astonishing prix-fixe dinners that allow you to sample delicacies at luxury restaurants without paying deluxe prices. Instead of "very special occasion" splurges, these micro-splurges cost about a Lincoln more than plebeian dinners at midprice restaurants. Consider them excuses for celebrating such momentous occasions as "Whew, got through Thursday, I totally need a treat and I'm not cooking it!" or "I so crave a vacation cruise, let's eat where we can see the sea."

In heavily touristed cities, restaurants with water views are often overpriced rip-offs, because they can get away with it. (Prime example: SF's Fisherman's Wharf, where no locals but the harbor seals would be caught dead.) San Diego, too, has its share of lackluster pricey coastal-scenery restaurants from Carlsbad to Cardiff past bend of bay to Seaport Village — but some of our most scenic eateries are also top food destinations. Marine Room, with its spectacular cuisine and views, is offering weeknight bargain meals. Sunday-Thursday, you can get three courses for \$40, or \$55 with paired wines for the first two courses; Mondays, you have the additional option of a three-course lobster dinner at the same price

With its white wood-beam ceiling and endless windows looking out to sand and waves, the unfussy dining room evokes an upscale beach house, designed with the deliberate unpretentiousness of the seriously rich — think Montauk, Gatsby, Kennedys in Hyannis Port. On some high-tide nights, the waves smack the windows at the height of your nose. At a couple of recent weeknight visits, I was glad to see that the management now seats mainly couples at the slightly anorexic booths along the back wall (instead of cramming foursomes into them, the way they did after the room's renovation a few years ago). Maybe that's another recession benefit (albeit not to restaurant owners) — less crowding.

The Sunday-to-Thursday-night meal is called "Passport to the Senses," subtitled "Promoting



San Diego Culinary Art as a Global Destination." Given chef Bernard Guillas's globetrotting propensities, this isn't hyperbole. Raised in Brittany, he learned his craft through the rigorous French ap-

prenticeship system — minus the severe miseries that system often affords, since his mentors spotted his talent from the start. But "Bernie" (as local chefs call him) has a wandering eye for interest-

ing foods wherever he finds them, and a passion for travel. (If Antarctica had a cuisine, he'd commute there!) His cooking remains French in technique but has become "adventure food," reflecting his worldwide peregrinations and displaying the wealth of flavors he's brought home to play with, in combinations that can be downright swashbuckling for staid San Diego.

On the plates (as well as the detail-rich printed menu), every dish is a tasting dinner in itself. The food isn't just labor-intensive but flavor-intensive. You don't want to gobble dishes down; you want to run your fingers through the sauces and lick them, to nibble each garnish separately and then with the main ingredient. At least, I do.

The first of the "Passport" courses is called "Bon

Voyage" and offers three starter choices. The simplest is Maine lobster bisque - rich, soothing, creamy, but with surprises. Floating atop is a small flower of puff pastry filled with a tart, thick mix-

ture of cream thickened by vuzu juice. Lurking at the bottom are bits of crisp pancetta (Italian unsmoked bacon), and alongside is a twisted cracker studded with sunflower seeds. The menu lists enoki

mushrooms (they should be shredded on the liquid's surface), but I didn't see any.

Fiji Macadamia Spiced Wild Prawns has three prawns the size of maritime halfbacks (no shrimps, these) sprinkled with chopped nuts and seasonings, served with a mound of whole-wheat couscous sharpened with a topping of baby mint sprouts. For dipping, there's a tablespoon-sized mini-pond of lightly glutinous, unidentified sweet sauces split yin-yang between algae-green and coral, surrounded by a salmon-colored rim of aioli flavored with espelette pepper, the Basque version of cayenne. All delicious, all each others'

### **Marine Room**

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CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Elaborate, laborand flavor-intensive modern French cuisine with global flavors. Wide-ranging wine list, normal markups, decent lower-end choices, but

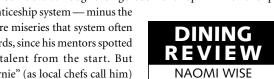
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**NEED TO KNOW:** Food and scenery rating is 4 3/4. Valet parking \$5. Resort-casual to business-casual, date-dressy weekends. No vegetarian entrées, but kitchen can devise meals from vast array of veggie garnishes. (Request when reserving.) Catch-22 accessibility: Wheelchair ramp at far left of parking lot to mezzanine-level lounge, with wheelchair bathroom — but lounge tables not reservable, dinner served there typically only for overflow crowds, e.g., weekends. Dining room downstairs, non-wheelchair restroom.

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avant-garde random "happening" on the theme of salad-gone-wild. Local greens are piled atop the crème brûlée, but they're the Birkie kids shunned by the jocks in the lunchroom. (Jim, receiving the dish first, swiftly pushed the herbiage to the side. Good move.) The superb corn custard is head cheerleader, sweet but imbued with alluring dark, funky notes of black truffle. Outliers include small, soft rounds of "preserved pear" and a crunchy almond tuile tasting more like aged cheese than nuts. (We didn't love it.) We savored every element thoughtfully, to explore each flavor and try to guess what "Bernie" was



We found truffled Sweet Corn Mascarpone Brûlée weird but oddly wonderful — a sort of

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thinking with this not-quite-coherent combination. Our waiter (*d'un certain age*), flagrantly smitten with Michelle's sea-green eyes and honey hair, bent to her shoulder and told her — not us, just her — "The chef would be so happy to see the way you eat, tasting everything so carefully. It's people like you he cooks for. Not those people [gesturing to the next table over], who just wolf everything down like they're starving...."

The main course on "Passport" is called "The Journey" again, three choices of adventure-travel. Pomegranate Cashew Crunch King Salmon tells its tale in the title. The skin under the salmon is as crispy as the nuts on top, and the tender meat has the muscular power of genuine wild coldwater fish, while the light pom glaze is a genius match. The canny group of garnishes includes red quinoa — darker, tastier, "wheatier" than standard tan quinoa, a high-protein Peruvian grain. The ensemble includes baby bok choy, a couple of golden gooseberries, and "Buddha Hand essence," a sweet gold-colored reduction from the juices of a weird-shaped Asian citron resembling an arborial sea anemone. (That's Alaska, Persia, Peru, England, and China on one plate — talk about "global"!)

The kitchen was out of diver scallops for "Peri Peri Spiced Diver Scallops" and substituted more prawns. This peri-peri is probably not the same as the incendiary piri piri of West Africa, but most likely the newly discovered South African breed of semi-hot capsicum. But on these shrimps, you could barely taste chili mainly salt, salt galore. The sauce was a sweet, charming "Maltese orange saffron emulsion." The cast of thousands neutralizing some of that sodium explosion included sticky black Asian rice, vanillabraised leeks, white asparagus, kohlrabi sprouts, undercooked preadolescent carrots, and a spear of lemongrass piercing a pretty circle of lotus root, plus a few thin slices of honeydew so firm and intense they were surely compressed by liquid nitrogen, the "molecular" technique that local top chefs

are now embracing.

Black Angus filet mignon, ordered "very rare," came rare enough, and tender (of course), with a thick, slightly sweet Petite Syrah glaze to add interest to this rather bland cut. The meat was topped with a lacy circle of cooked lotus root, cradling another yin-yang: half guajillo chili butter (delicious, gimme more!) and half huckleberry chutney. I wasn't sold on the cumin-Gouda mashed potatoes. Mingling cheese with mash made the texture sludgy — this flavor-combination might work better with sautéed sliced fingerlings (like potato nachos) or in a gratin. A small, thick slice of firm-cooked eggplant was purple all through and faintly sugary from drinking up the meat's sauce.

If you order matched wines, you can get Chablis, Malbec, or one of each. The steely Chablis was a stern, flawless antidote for the sweet flavors in the starters. For entrées, Michelle's green eyes and soft plea bewitched our waiter into substituting a gentle Cab for the muscular Argentine Malbec.

Both the "Passport" and the lobster dinners end with a sweets array called "Trilogy," which I'll describe later. Eat your lobster, then dessert.

With the lobster prix-fixe, you can start with a creamy wild-mushroom soup that includes espelette pepper, truffle oil, and frosted huckleberries, with bacony bits of pancetta for punctuation. It's odd and amusing, but finally I could do without the fruity undertones, preferring mushroom soup to be really mushroomy. Afloat is a miniature puff-pastry cup (sound familiar?) filled with fromage blanc, classy French cream cheese. The alternative is a charming salad, but — take the soup. The paired wine is a Louis Roederer Estate Brut (champagne) from Mendocino. For my taste, I'd drop this ultradry vinous bling and substitute a mellow white more compatible with a fruit-fungus flavor combo — maybe a Condrieu viognier (fat chance, at this price!).

The lobster, an Australian tail, comes in your choice of three preparations. Our tail not taken was "guava Kalbi glazed" in white-port hibiscus sauce,



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# Calendar

which sounded too sweet and possibly harsh to both Sam and me. I opted for the pistachiobutter-basted tail. Like its fellows, the meat was served out of the shell, set atop its empty crimson carapace. The flesh was intense and buttery, albeit not as tender by nature as its Maine cousins. It was scattered with fine-minced pistachios and accompanied by red quinoa, green and white asparagus spears, and another pair of toofirm preteen carrots. A small shell of compressed melon slices shaped into a flower held unidentifiable microgreens — Sam and I both guessed newborn pea shoots. The sauce was the sweet, fruity "Buddha Hand essence" of the Passport Dinner's salmon. The pour was the same French Chablis.

Even better was the fennelpollen-spiced lobster tail. Unless you know it's fennel pollen, you wouldn't guess it, because it doesn't have the same mellow anise flavor of fennel seeds or the sharp licorice kick of fennel

root, but a subtle, slightly spicy taste all its own — a shadow of licorice with a whip. This was plated over the dreamy Maltese orange-saffron infusion (another repeat, from the Passport Dinner's scallop dish) and came with a slice of spicy linguiça sausage and a soi-disant "blue crab risotto.""Do you taste any crab in that, or is my palate fading on me?" I asked Sam. "I was wondering if it was just me," he answered. Maybe the cooking liquid includes crab jus. (Ever notice that whenever a menu listing goes on for miles, there's always some ingredient you can't ferret out - chefs playing "find the enoki" maybe?) The wine for this tail was a serious Alsatian Pinot Gris — not to be mistaken for Italy's lighter, chancier Pinot Grigio — called Beblenheim, Domaine Bott-Geyl. (Gotta remember that next time I look at a wine list. Beblenheim Bott-Gevl. Yeah, right.) With plump legs, full body, and fine fruit, it was grand with these sweetspicy-buttery flavors.

"Trilogy" is three desserts in one, evolving from week to week. Both Sam and I preferred

the sweet-sour hibiscus lemon tart, a wedge of sandy pastry (thin underneath, with a bit of a lip at the edges) topped with a rosy glaze spotlighting the idiosyncratic, rhubarb-like flavor of hibiscus flower (aka jamaica in Mexican sauces, "sorrel" as a British Caribbean soft drink, or "screaming red zinger" as tea). It reappeared at the Passport dinner, when Jim and Michelle fell harder for Almond Amarula crème brûlée (Amarula liqueur is made from a recherché African fruit), tasting nutty and butterscotchy. The lobster dinner's Trilogy included a Valrhona Chocolate Crunch, a round of dark mystery pastry that shatters into fine shards of intense semisweet chocolate, like a sophisticated remake of Nestlé's Crunch. I found it shatteringly sweet. At the "Senses" dinner, it was replaced by a refreshing Port blackberry sorbet, garnished with a Valhrona chocolate "straw." (I passed my straw to chocoholic Jim.) The espresso, competent at both meals, was better at the Passport dinner because the Michelle-besotted waiter rushed it posthaste to

the table before the *crema* had time to recede.

These amazing dinners are bargain meals? The cooking at Marine Room will challenge your mind and excite your palate, while that legendary close-up sea view will feel like an instant vacation. Eat! Enjoy!

But now comes the dark matter of the damned star rating (which I always hate, hate, hate having to decide). Chef "Bernie" is so creative, imaginative, and accomplished, I need to explain just what I mean by 4 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> stars for food and why he doesn't get the whole fantastic five. These were my fourth and fifth dinners here; I've been chewing this over for nine years.

It's a matter of tiny flaws that would bother only a fanatical foodie. It's not that a line-chef oversalted some prawns, or a single dish that doesn't quite make sense. It's too many sweet, soprano sauces. (At least on the prixfixe dinners. There's more variety on the full à la carte menu, of course.) That's a frequent problem with "fusion," when Western chefs fall in love with the sweet-tart-spicy notes

of Asian cuisines, without fully embracing the funky, "smelly," *noirish* condiments (fermented anchovy sauces, shrimp paste, dried shrimp, fermented tofu, etc.) that provide Asia's earthy bass backbeats, propelling the full dance of the flavors.

And perhaps there really is too much happening on these show-offy, roccoco plates. In Florence, Italy, visitors who plunge into all the museums, basilicas, Renaissance churches, et al., often suffer "art fatigue." Here, you can develop a little "palate fatigue." You work all your tasting muscles, all the time, enjoying wonderfully entertaining food that falls the slimmest millimeter short of being fully rewarding. These scintillating platefuls are delicious intellectual and aesthetic exercises that don't quite penetrate to those deeper. complex emotions that food can evoke. They are exciting but not moving; they bring vast pleasure but no sudden welling of joyous tears, no surprise meltdown of the heart. (What does? For me: the lentils with duck egg at El Biz and the sea-urchin bisque that Patrick Ponsaty used to cook there; the corn agnolotti with lobster at Kitchen 1540; the crab-stuffed porcini at Trattoria Antica; and, yes, swooping way down in price but not artistry, the insanely complex filé gumbo at Frankie the Bull's and the definitive *tom yum* at Sab-E-Lee — to name a few local examples.)

Marine Room serves cuisine to be admired as much as savored — like a dazzling IMAX movie (a good one with actual content, not just special effects) that enthralls while you're watching but ultimately doesn't yield the deep satisfaction of, say, replaying that B&W DVD of Seven Samurai or Casablanca for the umpteenth time. It's spectacular sensual pleasure, but merely a soupçon of comfort to the soul.

Good News Note: Speaking of Frankie the Bull's, it finally got its beer and wine license (yay!). Happy hour daily, 3:00–6:00 p.m. Go glug the best gumbo in town, chomp a smoky rib or three, and down a cold brewski for me. But it's also changing its name — Frankie has left the building for good, so now it's Bull's BBQ. ■



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# Kiwi Crowd

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o here I was, walking the Gaslamp one night, minding my business, when this dude thrusts a flyer in my hand. "Burger, fries, and draft beer, \$5," it says. Wow. And that's just the first of a bunch of deals on the page.

Something's familiar. Aha...Bare Back Grill. The glasses of beer in the flyer's photos show an outlined kiwi bird. Could this be the P.B. Kiwi crowd?

Two minutes later, I see it sure is. They're still in business up there, but now they've started something down here too, in the beer belly of the beast, at 624 E Street.

The first thing you see is the flaming torches outside. A whole row, and behind them, coollooking cats sitting at a curbside counter. The Bare Back in one of those old downtown buildings that has been, like, scrubbed clean. Rosy-colored ancient brick, white window frames. But wait a minute...didn't this used to be Larry Flynt's Hustler Lounge? What happened to all the plush upholstery and bevy of heavies guarding

"Seat yourself anywhere, mate," says a sign, right at the spot the heavies had stood. So I sit next to the inside straight of the race-trackshaped indoor-outdoor bar.

And lay down my flyer.

"These prices for real?" I ask.

"For sure," says the bartender, Pile. "Which one you want?"

I go for the burger, fries, and beer offer. Five buckeroos. Beautiful. Beery beery beautiful.

"How would you like the burger?" Pile says,

fingers ready to stab a computer screen. "Welldone, medium, or rare?"

"Except you can't do rare, right? All those bacteria?"

> "Oh, yes we can," he says. "We only use 100 percent organic, grass-fed beef. And it's ground up every morning, right here. So if you want rare, you're legal, and safe."

Now I'm remembering the Kiwi place in P.B. was one of

the pioneers of the organic-burger thing. Less fat in their beef and lower cholesterol than turkey, they said, with more good omega-3 than salmon.

"You the P.B. Kiwi guys?" I ask Pile.

"That's us," he says. "We opened here just last year. So, well-done, medium rare...?"

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"All right!" says Pile, like I'm the first to use the R-word in a while. "And beer?"

'There's a choice?" At the most, I expect him to say Bud Light, Coors Light, or Bud, for this five-buckeroo package.

"Any of the draft," he says.

Wow. I can see ten, maybe a dozen taps back there. From, yes, Bud Light — but on through Kona, Stella Artois, Stone, Bass, Guinness, to Steinlager, the Kiwi brew itself.

'Course this decision takes a while. I end up choosing the Bare Back Amber, a house brew, because I like the stronger flavors of amber beers. And it's good, kinda fruity. As I sip away, I glance around the inside from my perch here at the entrance. Spot a giant poster of the New Zealand All-Black Rugby Team doing a Maori haka (war

dance). There's a picture of a kiwi bird on a surfboard. Then I notice that the whole place seems to be held up by pillars that have been turned into coppery metal palm trees. The walls are exposed brick or brown stucco. They have signs such as "Wellington, 6705 miles," and "Notice: If you're drinking to forget, please pay in advance."

A gal in the crew's brown uniform turns up with my burger. It's a big ol' slab, split in two, with fries, and a tray of yellow, orange, and red sauces. "Wasabi-mayo, red pepper, and ketchup," says Pile. The fries are fine, but the shock-surprise comes with the burger. It's really, really rare, blush-pink, cheesy. Only crunchy things are the red onions and lettuce (all veggies are locally grown and organic, the menu says). After every bite I'm wiping my mouth with the big cloth napkin. But once you get used to the idea of no seared skin to the patty, it's pretty darned delicious. You can taste more of the seasoned meat. Plus, there's a sauce in there. Dee-lish. Slightly sweet, a kind of tomato relish with aioli, Pile says. Now I remember something from the P.B. restaurant: The sauce is the secret part of the recipe that the founder — American, not Kiwi got from the owner of a li'l ol' burger trailer he discovered in Queenstown, New Zealand (7513 Miles away, says another sign).

Five minutes later, I come up for air. Stuffed, but I've spent only five bucks. This is where greed comes in. It's still happy hour, so I ask for a "Kal



Maori" — heh-heh — calamari with wasabi mayo and red-pepper sauce, usually \$9, but during happy hour, half-price. It's good, but I didn't need it. I pack most of it to go.

Next time, I'm coming back for Sheilas Cracked. That burger comes with a fried egg and another Kiwi fave, beet root (\$9.99). Oh, and the Bare Lil Lamb lamburger (with bleu cheese crumbles, mint dressing, and yes, that sweet red beet root, \$9.99).

"Moms don't say, 'Eat your veggies' back there," says Pile. "They say, 'Eat yer beet, or I'll beat-a yer eater."■

The Place: Bare Back Grill, 624 E Street, downtown, 619-237-9990

Type of Food: American/New Zealand

Prices: Kal Maori appetizer (tempura calamari), \$9; Hot Young Tenders (chicken tenders), \$7.50; Bare B'rger (organic beef with BBG — Bare Back Grill — sauce, lettuce, tomato, red onion), \$8.50; Hogs & Heffers (beef patty, bacon, avocado), \$9.90; Sheilas Cracked (beef patty, fried egg, beet root, cheese), \$9.90; Meso Tasty (teriyaki grilled chicken breast, grilled pineapple, onion chips), \$9.90; Bare Lil Lamb burger (New Zealand lamb, bleu cheese crumbles, mint dressing, beet root, fixin's), \$9.90; "Feelin' Randy" salad (spinach, tomatoes, candied walnuts, goat cheese,

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# Calendar **RESTAURANTS**

### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers. Each issue contains only a fraction of over 600 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a midrange entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$29; very expensive: more than \$30. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

### **Allied Gardens**

**Brothers Family Restaurant** 5150 Waring Rd., Allied Gardens, 619-287-0880. All the staples: country-fried steak and eggs, pork chops with eggs, Grandma Jennie's pancakes with ham, bacon, and sausage — even hefty beef or tuna or turkey sandwiches with soup. Inexpensive.

### Alpine

### Fred's Old Fashioned Burgers

2754 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-1264 You get a bang for your burger buck, from the junior burger to quarterpounders and half-pounders to Fred's three-quarter-pound "monster burger." Even the BLT sandwich comes loaded with six slabs of bacon. Inexpensive.

### Baja

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

Cien Años Calle Jose Maria Velazco #1407, Tijuana, 664-634-3039. Mexican haute cuisine, with complex sauces based on Mexican ingredients including tropical fruits, nuts, and chili peppers. Treats: mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, crocodile-meat mini tacos, posole with crabmeat. Moderate.

Happy Face Restaurant In Plaza Viva Tijuana (near Yellow Cab parking area), Tijuana. Breakfast (all day) includes chilaquiles with chips doused in cheese, a thin steak, frijoles, rice, chips, salsa, coffee, and a house salad. Inexpensive.

### Banker's Hill

Hexagone 495 Laurel St., Banker's Hill, 619-236-0467. This urban spinoff of Rancho Bernardo's French Market Grille offers provincial "bourgeois cuisine" (snails, frog legs, bouillabaisse) nearly identical to that of the mother ship — including the inconsistent nightly quality. Moderate to expensive

Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. All-day breakfasts and sandwiches, and at dinner, while there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom style) are the order of the day. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

### Carlshad

Fidel's Carlshad 3003 Carlshad Bl Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. It's not upscale modern Mex, but who gives a flyin' fajita when you can order just about any traditional SoCal-Mexican dish and know it's gonna be good? Inexpensive.

Vivace 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-3773. First-class ingredients enliven skillfully executed Italian haute cuisine — think Medici princes, not mamma mia. Four-course tasting dinner a relative bargain, but wine list may blow the budget, Moderate (pastas) to very expensive.

### Carmel Valley

Jimbo's, Naturally! 12853 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-793-7755. Organic grocery chain with prepared foods to go. Best deals at the hot case are usually the daily specials, like vegan seitan stew (a low-fat meat substitute) or Shelton's jerk turkey in fig sauce. Inexpensive to moderate

Spices Thai Café 3810 Valley Cen tre Dr., Carmel Valley, 858-259-0889. Additional locations in Mira Mesa and Rancho Bernardo, Not only elegant, but the food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Chula Vista

### The Family House of Pancakes

562 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425 5133. Famous for Grandma's buckwheat pancakes, banana-pecan pancakes, and rolled pancakes. Other good bets: deluxe burger with french fries, tomatoes, and house sauce, and grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Inexpensive.

Miguel's Cocina 970 Eastlake Park-Chula Vista, 619-656-2822. Additional locations in Coronado and Point Loma. Soups are built on fine stocks,

salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the shellfishstuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are luscious. Great for kids Moderate

Zorba's Greek Buffet 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853, Families are here for the buffet, spooning up the *spanakopita* (spinach in flaky pastry), dolmas (ground beef and rice rolled in grape leaves), moussaka (egg-plant, zucchini, and ground beef), and lamb. Inexpensive.

### City Heights

Asmara Eritrean Restaurant 4155 University Ave., City Heights, 619 677-3999. Similar to Ethiopian food, with a long, interesting menu, including a fine three-meat combo platter, luscious veggies. Seasoned to your specifications: "hot" means "hot!" Cash

Canada Steak Burgers 3604 University Ave., City Heights, 619-283-4345. Run by a Greek-American family for 30 years, their hamburgers and especially their steak burgers are nicely seasoned and a great value. Interesting Greek choices include gyros souvlaki (skewered lamb), chicken kebabs. Inexpensive.

only. Inexpensive.

### College Area

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Rd., College Area, 619-265-0218. A full range of European-Jewish specialties including deli meats and smoked fish, house baked breads and pastries, huge sandwiches and dinner entrées (including a lively Rumanian skirt steak and an ethnic sampler platter). Moderate.

The Living Room Café and Bistro 5900 El Cajon Bl., College Area,

619-286-8434. Additional locations in Old Town, Point Loma, La Jolla, and National City. This Swiss-owned café is a student hangout with good breakfast food in huge quantities. Try "The Works" omelet. Inexpensive.

Toshi Sushi 5943 El Caion Bl., College Area, 619-287-3536. The tempura special roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the seaweed casing, which is filled with whitefish and garnishes. The Johnny roll shows octopus at its most tender. Inexpensive to mod-

### Coronado

Bino's European Coffees and Crepes 1120 Adella Ave., Coronado

-522-0612. House-baked breads and croissants and crunchy imaginative sandwiches like the Brie Fantasy (Brie, chicken, roasted peppers). Bino's Austrian wife makes great Viennesestyle coffee. Inexpensive.

Burger Lounge 922 Orange Ave. Coronado, 619-435-6835, Additional locations in Kensington and La Jolla. Their Tallgrass beef is juicy, tastes sweeter, and comes only from grass-fed cattle. Inexpensive, if you avoid extras like fries and onion rings.

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-522-0217. They call themselves "Memphis style" and indeed cook their meats and tender chicken in a hickory-fueled smoker. Consistency problem — some days you taste smoke, other days not a whiff. Local delivery available, Moderate.

Primavera Ristorante 932 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-0454, Classic fine Italian cooking with creative nightly specials. Stuffed pastas are made inhouse and rolled thin, gnocchi are expertly crafted, and entrées are more interesting than the appetizers. The osso special of white king salmon. Expensive.

buco is outstanding, as is a summertime

### Del Mar

Il Fornaio 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Also 1333 First St Coronado, 619-437-4911. Regional Italian dishes range from filatino con bistecchina (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy Dijon and salad) to a mesquite-grilled 22-ounce *bistecca* alla fiorentina. Great breads, of course. Moderate.

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co. 12840Carmel Country Rd., Del Mar, 858-481-7883. Several San Diego locations. House-made brewskis and Americanstyle pizzas, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings. Also pub grub and vaguely Italian food. Inexpensive.

Sammy's Woodfired Pizza 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600. Additional locations in La Jolla, La Mesa, Mission Valley, University City, and Downtown. The crusts are Californian: thick and slightly sweet. The toppings range from ordinary to exotic. The menu includes many salads and a handful of American-Italian entrées. Inexpensive

### Downtown

Buster's Beach House & Longboard Bar 807 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-233-4300. The real Buster surfed the world — Baia, Oahu, Fiji, Naples, Ocho Rios, Phuket. Here there's a surfer-pub dish from each of those waters, not one of them authentic. Bay view. Prices cover the waterfront.

Croce's 802 Fifth Ave., Downtown 619-233-4355. Live music comes free with dinner. Seasonal, creative menu,

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but simple dishes are best here, like the shrimp carbonara fettuccine in white garlic cream sauce. Fun people-watching from window tables. Expensive.

Jsix 616 I St., Downtown, 619-531-8744. The chef's charcuterie — sausage, cured beef, and smoked ham - is impossible to pass up. Waitstaff talks up the seafood, but the beef dishes are better — rib eye and Angus short ribs, especially. Grazing meals moderate to expensive, full dinners very expensive.

Roy's Marriott Hotel, 333 W. Harbor Downtown, 619-239-7697. Also 8670 Genesee Ave., La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our outpost of top Hawaiian chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain, serving Pacific Rim fusion and sushi on a daily changing, seafood-oriented menu. End with the signature chocolate soufflé. Very expensive.

Royal India 329 Market St., Downtown, 619-269-9999. Standard North Indian Sikh menu. The lunch buffet costs a bit more than rock bottom, but is a decent deal if you care about flavor
— none of the dishes have that sludgy sameness that mars cheaper buffets. Moderate to expensive.

Sadaf 828 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-338-0008. Also 613 Pearl St., La Jolla, 858-551-0643, Good Persian food, better at the more adult-oriented L.J. branch. Try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad or albalou polo (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Inexpensive to moderate.

### El Cajon

Ali Baba Restaurant 421 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-442-3622, Chaldean specialties served until midnight, in a "sheik's oasis" atmosphere, offering airs house-baked bread, kebabs, lamb shanks, yummy "potato pie," and a "Feast for Three" that will feed five. Inexpensive to moderate.

Hacienda Casa Blanca 700 N. Johnson Ave., El Cajon, 619-442-9827 Old California-style family-friendly Mexican atmosphere and food, includ ing lively camarones al tequila and enchiladas suizas in tangy green sauce. Brunch and all-day buffet Sundays. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Hammurabi Family Restaurant 401 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-401 3200. This Chaldean eatery in Iraqi rich El Cajon offers exotica like stuffed honevcombs and intestines, along with comforting kebabs, marinated lamb shank, crushed wheat pie stuffed with beef, and baklava. Inexpensive to ex-

### Encinitas

Bubby's Gelato 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. Sandwiches include intriguing Mediterranean combinations. Gelati are twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs and feature bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Inexpensive.

**Roxy Natural Foods Restaurant** 517 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-5001. The focus is vegan and vegetarian, but they've added fish and a garlicky chicken pizza. Most popular item: falafel burger (made of garbanzo beans) on a bun with melted cheese. Inexpensive.

### Escondido

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 W. Mission Ave., Escondido, 760-489 6420. Omelets are light, thin crepe-like eggs wrapped around mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crepes, potato casseroles

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Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Dr., Escondido, 760-746-1444. The margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a par with Baja's best. The food is a standard menu of Cal-Mex specialties. A pleasant "enchilada pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Golden Hill

Pizzeria Luigi 1137 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-233-3309. Real New York pizza, with just-right sauce and crusts thin enough to fold in a V and eat on the run. Better yet: get a whole pie to enjoy at leisure. Neighborhood delivery available. Inexpensive.

### Hillcrest

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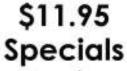
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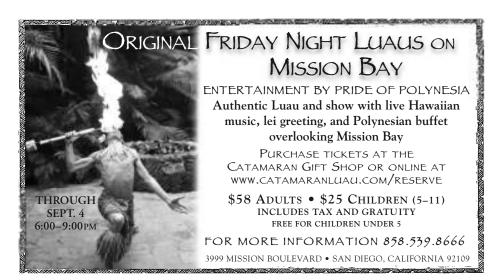
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Café on Park 3831 Park Bl., Hillcrest, 619-293-7275. The place looks trendy, but don't expect PC food. Plates overflow with hearty American fodder. Breakfast especially popular, with huge elaborate scrambles and the prize plate of '49er miners who struck gold: the Hangtown Fry, marinated oysters in scrambled eggs. Moderate.

Crest Café 425 Robinson Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-2910. "Hearty Home-made Comfort Food" is both the boast and the cuisine, including Sloppy Joes, honey-glazed pork chops, steamed veggie basket, and 11 types of burger (including salmon). Open early to midnight, daily. Inexpensive.

#### Kearny Mesa

94th Aero Squadron 8885 Balboa Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by Yankee flying aces, offering classic American fare and mighty cocktails. Moderate.

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy St. Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. Pass by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and go straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious Japanese chicken cutlets fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like a sweet-bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inex-

Spice House Café 9035 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1028. Greek-American cuisine, mainly. We

don't know if it's the Ortega chiles or Jack cheese or tangy tomato sauce, but some guys find relief with the Hangover Omelet. Other choices: Portuguese sausage with three eggs and the Italian sausage frittata. Inexpensive.

#### La Jolla

Marrakesh 634 Pearl St., La Jolla, 858-454-2500. A dramatic Moroccan restaurant with tented ceilings and lowbanquette "sheik" seating offers five-course prix fixe dinners with superb lentil soup, salad, chicken-filled phyllo pie, entrée, and orange-flower perfumed almond baklava. Best entrées: lamb with honey (when available), chicken with olives, duck. Moderate.

Roppongi 875 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-551-5252. Gorgeous interior, large, heated street patio, Euro-Asian fusion menu with tapas and sushi as well as entrées. The treats of any size add up to expensive.

#### La Mesa

Jitters Coffee 8201 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-460-4800. This small corner café is a local morning favorite. Flyin' Hawaiian waffle has macadamias chocolate, banana syrup, whipped cream, but "plain" standards like the breakfast burrito are plain good. wiches, and salads. Inexpensive.

#### Lemon Grove

Charley's Famous Hamburgers 8213 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619 460-2690. An old red-and-white gas station that looks like a café. The palm and ficus trees have replaced the gas pumps. The menu is a long list of hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and kebabs. Inexpensive.

#### Leucadia

La Especial Norte 604 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-942-1040. It's famed for superb soups — the Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the eggplant soup includes airy little croutons of puffed relleno batter. Inexpensive.

A Little Moore Coffee Shop 1030 N. Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-753-8228. Standard but generous breakfast and lunch fare in an old-time atmosphere has kept the place humming since the 1950s. Specials named after local characters. Inexpensive.

#### Lincoln Park

Magnolias 342 Euclid Ave., Lincoln Park, 619-262-6005, Soul food from Louisiana: the fried chicken is beyond compare, the jambalaya well-nigh perfect, and the BBQ shrimp, crawfish bisque, and étouffée are splendid. Great side dishes include candied sweet potatoes and cornbread dressing. Lowmoderate.

#### Little Italy

Just Burgers 2034 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-234-7900. Juicy, healthy, grass-fed beef from happy healthy cows, with a wide choice of burger garnishes. Not cheap, but congratulations you're PC. Inexpensive-moderate.

Pappalecco 1602 State St., Little Italy, 619-238-4590. Copy of a café in Pisa that three brothers created there, and now here. Meals are mostly saladcharcuterie-cheese combos. One delicious combo: the Rustico, varied Italian cold cuts with pungent goat cheese and bread. Inexpensive to moderate.

Vincenzo Ristorante Italiano 1702 India St., Little Italy, 619-702-6181. The specialty at this tourist fa-



vorite is Sicilian seafood. Succulent yeal is expertly grilled, and the Italian sausages (from Pete's Meats, up the block) are zesty. Moderate.

#### Logan Heights

La Fachada 20 25th St., Logan Heights, 619-236-8566. Open until 3am (and 24 hours on weekends), this restaurant serves both Mexican and Anglo food. Good Western omelet breakfast, great Mexican seafood soups and fun outdoor eating evenings until 11 pm. Inexpensive.

Patty's Fruitland 1789 National Ave., Logan Heights, 619-239-3085. The specialty is fruits — in drinks, salads, and combos like pico de gallo (rooster's beak) with fresh-sliced fruit and raw veggies (jicama, cucumber dusted with cayenne). Also meat sandwiches, shrimp tostadas, hot dogs. In-

#### Mission Beach

The Mission Café and Coffee House 3795 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Eco-conscious breakfasts and lunches. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. Inexpensive

#### Mission Hills

Gathering Bar and Grill 902 W. 0400. Familiar comfort fare, like the Southwest burger (avocado, Jack cheese, and salsa) or the Monte Cristo sandwich. Owner does magic card tricks around 6pm some evenings. Inexpensive.

El Indio Mexican Restaurant 0333. The deep-fried taquitos are their top-selling item. But try Burrito Indio, a wheat tortilla stuffed with marinated zucchini, corn, beans, onions, cheese, and tomato, and the potato burrito, another good vegetarian choice. Inexpen-

#### Mission Valley

24-Hour Valley Kitchen Family Restaurant 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-819-1017, Hot French dip is great and burgers are generous. Better yet, breakfast around the clock. Inexpensive to moderate.

Uno Chicago Bar and Grill 7007 1866. Also Escondido, Pacific Beach, Fashion Valley, Chula Vista. Deep-dish

pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with Angus top sirloins. Inexpensive to moderate.

#### **National City**

The Barbecue Pit 920 E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-477-2244. Rustic timber, knotty pine, animal heads on the walls, and meats cooked true Southern BBQ style, over oak. Inexpensive.

China Super Buffet 3007 Highland Ave., National City, 619-336-9989. This buffet promises "over 100 items daily." Many are very good — marinated baby octopuses, mussels topped with melted cheese, roast beef au jus. Plus groaning salad bars, adequate sushi. Inexpensive

#### North Park

Apertivo 3926 30th St., North Park, 619-297-7799. Wine-bar/bistro offers tapas of scaled-down Italian classics including tasty prosciutto-wrapped shrimp, eggplant rollatini, lemon cheesecake mousse. Noisy, no reservations, packed on weekends. Inexpen-

**Chicken Pie Shop of San Diego** 2633 El Cajon Bl., North Park, 619-295-0156. Now, as in the '30s, chicken pie comes with chicken meat, doused with white gravy and accompanied by mashed potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, a roll, and dessert. Inexpensive.

Sea Rocket Bistro 3382 30th St., North Park, 619-255-7049. Sea urchin bisque and grilled fresh sardines are top picks, along with plump, seared Baja scallops, and any dish with Carlsbad mussels. Noisy room. Moderate.

Urban Solace 3823 30th St. North Park, 619-295-6464. American comfort food with a faint Southern accent, including, sweet potato fries, a big burger made of Brandt Natural Beef "cooked your way" (and rare is reasonably safe). Great "bluegrass brunches" with live music. Moderate.

#### Ocean Beach

Roots 4976 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-9000. Tiny vegan-organic eatery offers crunchy wraps like the Thai Peanut and the Arti (artichoke hearts, feta cheese). Interesting sandwiches include portobello mushroom with tomato and provolone on ciabatta or the Avo (avocado, onion, and tomato). Inexpensive to moderate.

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. Lunchtime specials give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo like chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice. Other specials include

yaki soba, champon noodle soup, and the chicken bowl. Inexpensive.

#### Oceanside

Azafran 1001 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Oceanside, 760-435-0005. Cuban cuisine. Try the house-baked breads, the tender roast pork with garlicky mojo sauce, or the traditional Cuban pressed sandwich oozing ham, roast pork, cheese, mustard, pickles. Inexpensive.

Hill Street Cafe & Gallery 524 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Oceanside, 760-966 0985 Organic in O'side, including Cajun chicken for lunch and breakfasts of tofu/spinach scramble and pan perdu (to us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Inexpensive.

#### Old Town

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twiggs St., Old Town, 619-295-2343. The culinary pick hits of all the Americas including superb Chilean empanadas and pastel de choclo corn pudding, Peru's herbal seco de cordero meat stew, earthy Guatemalan chilemal.

#### **Pacific Beach**

The French Gourmet 960 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. Classic French dishes - pâté, ratatouille, calf's liver — in a homey atmosphere. Start off with escargots or mussels and hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Fine dessert pastries and cheese plate. Moderate to expensive.

World Famous 711 Pacific Beach Dr., Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. Right on the boardwalk with sea view, the prime rib, surf 'n' turf, and tournedos are fine. To beat the big prices, try the beach burger or seared ahi Caesar salad. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive; dinners moderate to expensive.

Zanzibar Café 976 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-272-4762. Also 707 G St., Downtown, 619-230-0125. Casual food until 11pm or later. The three-egg breakfast scramble is great. So are the avocado fontina cheese omelet and eggs Benedict with non-Canadian bacon, and the indulgent blueberry buttermilk pancakes. Inexpensive.

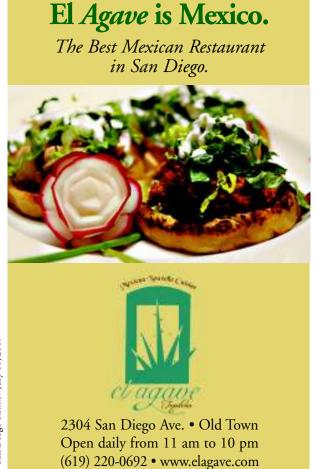
#### **Point Loma**

Roseville 1125 Rosecrans St., Point Loma, 619-450-6800. Chef Amy DiBiase invokes French classics but with twists and local produce, e.g., asparagus subbing for frisée in a bistro salad with pancetta and egg or flawless duck confit that's France's answer to Peking duck. Expensive.

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Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. The daily changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by chef Martin Woesle. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the kitchen has time to stretch. Very expensive.

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sashimi, or settle into a booth for a
standard Japanese dinner. Try monkfish liver påté and *chawan mushi* (egg
custard) soup. Mostly moderate; some
delicacies expensive.

Pamplemousse Grille 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. Favorites from an often-changing menu include white fish served any style, mushroom cappuccino soup, and tarte tatin. Dinners expensive.

**Samurai Japanese Restaurant** 979 Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach, 858-481-0032. The sushi is ultra-fresh, and the friendly chefs make their compositions look beautiful. Also Japanese dinners, special *kaiseki* meals, and a *teppan* room. Mostly moderate; *kaiseki* and some *teppan* items expensive.

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#### Southcrest

Elaine's Coffee Shoppe 1212 S. 43rd St., Southcrest, 619-264-6525. A bright, '70s-style breakfast-all-day spot where long-time owner Su Cha Yang also caters to vegetarian, Muslim, and Korean customers. Try the ham, bacon,

mushroom "hunter" omelet, or fill up on the pork chop plate. Inexpensive.

#### University Heights

Mama's Bakery and Lebanese Deli 4237 Alabama St., University Heights, 619-688-0717. The round Lebanese oven cooks flat bread (sajj) that goes with baba ghanoush (eggplant dip) and fool madamas (fava and garbanzo stew). Must-haves include beef shawerma wrap, falafel wrap, and savory meat pie. Inexpensive.

Muzita Abyssinian Bistro 4651 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-546-7900. Hospitable intro to veg-rich Ethiopian/Eritrean cuisine, served family-style, to eat using healthy wholegrain spongy pancakes to pick up savory morsels. Try Ethiopian beers or crisp honey wine. No wheelchair access to interior. Moderate.

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**Huffman's Bar-B-Que** 5039 Imperial Ave., Valencia Park, 619-264-3115. Longstanding soul food restaurant, serving until 1am weekends. Try gravysmothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, and rice, or Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Inexpensive.

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# **Handsome Ensemble**

When Viola arrives, Olivia doesn't just fall in love, she swan dives.

he boondoggle makes logical sense, at first. A storm capsized Viola and twin brother Sebastian's ship off Illyria. When the ship split in two, Viola went with one half; Sebastian,

lashed to the mast and gliding through the surf like a dolphin, the other. Viola fears her brother died, so she disguises herself as a eunuch and serves the local Duke, Orsino, who is wooing Olivia,

whose brother has died. Both Orsino and Olivia fall for Viola, who falls for Orsino. Re-enter Sebastian, dressed exactly like Viola, and logic warps into a hall of mirrors in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night.

Viola's arrival and Sebastian's late cameo create an actor's nightmare for Illyrians. Up to this point they know their roles — are stuck in them, in fact. Orsino will play the melancholy, unrequited wooer (and, deep down, relish the attention). Olivia will don black garb — but chic, nothing off the rack — and mourn for seven years (or until more promising suitors hit town). Sir Toby Belch will persist in having his "cakes and ale" long after the 12 days of Christmas have gone. And Malvolio — in whose very name evil lurks will dream of social usurpation. When Viola enters, Illyrians drop their roles, lines, and cues.

They struggle with real feelings and, in the process, forget how to act.

One exception is Feste, the humble, "licensed fool." The one accurate mirror in the hall, he's

> living proof of Freud's observation about jokes being an accepted form of often-harsh social criticism. Through Feste we see through the others. Yet we know almost nothing about him.

One of the joys of theatergoing is watching a large cast perform with no weak links. When each actor comes back on, you're glad to see them, and curious about what they'll do next. The Old Globe's Twelfth Night, directed with flair and heart by Paul Mullins, sports such a nicely honed ensemble it's difficult, even unfair, to single out individuals. That said, James Newcomb's sadeyed Feste stands out. He frames the production's sprightly, comic antics with an ancient, this-tooshall-pass wisdom. Newcomb, who never once plays for attention or sympathy, and never quite smiles, makes Feste a disillusioned time-traveler who's seen it all many times, including Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. He isn't just a wise fool. This Feste could have written Ecclesiastes.

Patrick Page — who is having quite a summer, since he also stars as Cyrano — makes Malvolio



Patrick Page in Twelfth Night

Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare

Old Globe Theatre, Lowell Davies Festival Stage, Balboa Park

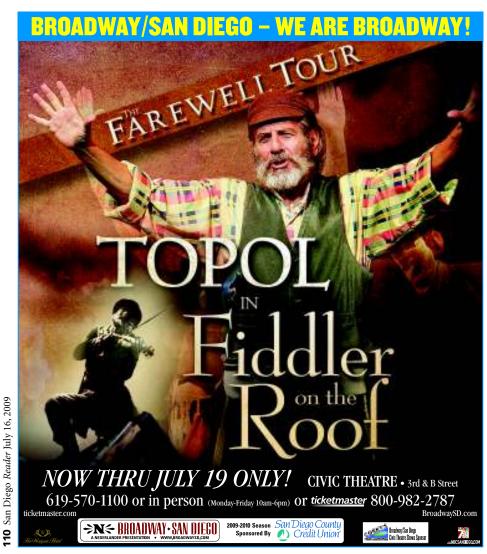
Directed by Paul Mullins; cast: James Newcomb, Dana Green, Gerritt VanderMeer, Aubrey Saverino, Eric Hoffmann, Bruce Turk, Katie MacNichol, Patrick Page, Kevin Hoffmann, Greg Derelian; scenic design, Ralph Funicello; costumes, Linda Cho; lighting, York Kennedy; sound and music, Christopher R. Walker; fight director,

Playing through September 27. (Note: Twelfth Night runs in repertory.)

the exact opposite. For the puritanical steward in Olivia's household, every moment is brand new. His black hair Hitler-slicked across his forehead. his gray duds an emblem of repression, Malvolio blows one of those sailor's whistles used at the Von Trapps' before the arrival of Maria. Page

shows that a little innocence, when spurred by ambition, can be a dangerous thing.

Katie MacNichol presents two Olivias: before and after. She begins in mourning, solemn as a statue, her speeches adroitly measured. But when Viola arrives, Olivia doesn't just fall in love, she





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swan dives. MacNichol combines vocal curlicues with expert, out-of-whack physicality: Olivia's so gone she can't even stand upright.

Dana Green is also having quite a summer. She's terrific as Roxanne in Cyrano — grows through Shakespeare's "seven ages," in fact — and she shines as wise-beyond-her-years Viola, especially amidst the play's ship of fools - much of the latter created by Bruce Turk's agile-inept Aguecheek, Eric Hoffmann's hedonistic Sir Toby, and Aubrey Saverino's Maria, a malicious dervish. Their taunts and tricks, the director shows, make for overkill in Malvolio's punishment. He, as Page reveals, had dreams and feelings

Ancient Illyria's a strange place to set a play. When called by that name, the region on the western Balkan Peninsula was a collection of tribes with no large cities. Then Rome conquered it, later the Byzantines. Director Mullins smartly resets the play on the Italian Riviera in the 1950s. The choice allows costume designer Linda Cho to work in Technicolor: everyone wears shades and floating scarves and takes snapshots with Polaroid Land Cameras. The sun shines bright, even on January sixth, and Orsino's (a languid Gerritt VanderMeer) posse lurks in the shadows with menace and, when the occasion arises, croons doo-wop.

Except for useful props like that sleek, polished wood motorboat that cruises downstage — Ralph Funicello keeps his set static by design, since all this production needs is a useful background that doesn't intrude. The focus stays, rightfully, on some terrific ensemble acting and Shakespeare's kaleidoscope of cross-gendered, and crossgartered, mistaken identities.

#### **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 inauire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.



Restoration

#### 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 THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR DAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY

#### 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 "Renaissance 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 Roxane (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.)

#### Critic's pick.

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.

#### **Don't Dress for Dinner**

The North Coast Rep is reprising its very popular show. Each of Marc Camoletti's characters becomes a different person for different people. Bernard and wife Jacqueline live in a converted barn outside Paris. Both are having affairs, and their lovers, Suzanne and Robert, come to spend the weekend unannounced. Add Suzette, a gour met cook who makes a wicked sauce veloute, and ruses run riot. The North Coast Rep's production, wonderfully directed by Rosina Reynolds, is unafraid to perform broadly. One wouldn't want a steady diet of this hectic stuff (devices that worked earlier just feel like devices in the last quarter of the two-and-a-half-hour show). But along the way Reynolds and a game cast evoke many good-sized laughs, As Bernard and Robert, Phil Johnson and Christopher M. Williams romp all over Marty Burnett's handsome set, one usually chasing the other with a semilethal weapon, Lisel Gorell-Getz provides icy stares as Jacqueline. Amanda Sitton's Suzanne has little to say, so Sitton fills in with style and subtexts. Newcomer Jaque Wilke's a real find as Suzette and, thanks to designer Michelle Hunt Souza, performs an unforgettable costume change.

Worth a try.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUN-DAYS. 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 trying to remember - anything is a tale of untold heroism.

#### Worth a try.

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.

#### Fiddler on the Roof

Broadway\*San Diego hosts the farewell tour of Topol in this immensely popular musical. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN. 858-570-1100. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY,





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# Calendar

#### **42nd Street**

Moonlight Amphitheatre stages "the ultimate Broadway musical comedy." Can young, almost penniless dancer Peggy Sawyer tap her way to stardom? Jon Engstrom directed.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREN-GLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TER-RACE, VISTA, 760-724-2110, 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNES-DAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 1.

#### Free Gift

Community Actors Theatre presents Israel Horowitz's drama about a voung African-American woman who sells insurance to a middleaged white widow and, in the process, discovers an unexpected connection. George Bailey directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JULY 19.

#### **Fuddy Meers**

Point Loma Actors Theatre stages David Lindsay-Abaire's comedydrama about Claire and her rare disease: whenever she falls asleep, she loses all memory. David Sein directed.

POINT LOMA ASSEMBLY, 3035 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA, 619-225-0044, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH

#### Godspell

Lamb's Players presents this musical, by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak, telling parables of Jesus as found in the gospel of Matthew. Robert Smyth directed. 619-437-0600.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE DOWNTOWN 7:30PM THURSDAYS 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM AND 4PM SUNDAYS, OPEN ENDED RUN.

#### 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**

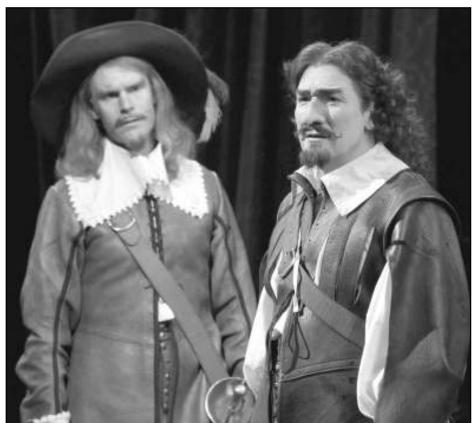
Good title. Good show. Anthony S. Drummond's world-premiere tribute to Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday has rough spots (everything needs tightening, from the dialogue to staging of scenes) but also many gems. Drummond finds similarities between the great divas (each changed names, each suffered horrors, each had addictions). The greatest of these: the astonishing 'ability to sing amid struggles." We see them onstage — where a whirling glitter ball radiates off lavish dresses — and off-, where pain and abuse give songs like "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do" and "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" an extra dimension. They're for everyone and deeply personal. Candace Ludlow Trotter's Queen Dinah's a no-nonsense, trash-talking titan (her rendition of "What a Difference a Day Makes," done with a Latin rhythm, comes REAL close to the original). Marion George, the famed gardenia over her left ear, reveals a fragile Billie, especially when singing the hypnotic "You're My Thrill." Solid support comes from Rhys Greene, Chondra La-Tease Profit, Drummond (who narrates with flair) and quality backup band.

#### Worth a try.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, 619-544-1000, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH

#### Joseph and the Amazing **Technicolor Dreamcoat**

Welk Resorts Theatre presents the tongue-in-cheek musical about the parable of Joseph and his brothers with different styles of music. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1:45PM AND 8PM THURSDAYS 1:45PM FRIDAYS 1:45PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 1:45PM SUN-



DAYS, 1:45PM TUESDAYS, 1:45PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 30

#### 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 THURSDAYS, 8PM FRI-DAYS, 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 THURS-DAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, 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. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 23.

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Williams, has nominated her for the Holy Grail of restoration: cleaning Michelangelo's Goliathsized statue of David, Claudia path. Along the way people talk about what the carrera manchild means to them. But the script has few builds or tensions. It simply moves forward, with little resistance or subtexts. Director Christopher Ashley and a talented cast (including Shear as Giulia and theater legend Alan Mandell as Prof. Williams, a gadfly Gielgud) can't particularize roles all that much. The set was bound to annoy, no matter the design. Since a 17-foot replica would steal focus, Scott Pask devised a monolith with parts of the statue protruding — a large hand here, genitalia there. One sees the exact sizes of each section. But the image overall feels incomplete, as does the play.

VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY. THROUGH JULY 19.

# Cyrano de Bergerac

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POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THE-ATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

#### Seussical the Musical

American Rose Theatre stages the popular musical based on the Dr. Suess characters. Brian Hammond directed.

MT. CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, 9550 CARMEL MOUNTAIN RD., RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAYS 2PM AND 6PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

#### Seven Jewish Children

As part of its Resilience of the Human Spirit Festival, Compass Theatre stages Caryl Churchill's controversial drama about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Federico Moramarco directed. COMPASS THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-688-9210. 7PM SUN-DAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, THROUGH

#### Summer Shorts

AUGUST 4.

New Vision Theatre presents its fourth annual collection of tenminute plays selected from hundreds of submissions ("most deal with a real 'slice of life,' but a couple are, well, out there"). Call the theater for plays, days, and times at 760-439-1543. SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 N. COAST HWY.. OCEANSIDE.

7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 2.

#### 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 FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7:30PM SUNDAY THROUGH IULY 19

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 FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH

#### You Can't Take It With You

OnStage Playhouse presents Kaufman and Hart's epic comedy about the eccentric Sycamore family, each member of which marches to a different drummer. Desmond Hassing

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AU-

# Gay Abandon To be able to believe in the "reality" of

To be able to believe in the "reality" of a scene turns out to be vital to Cohen's identity.

eteaming the star and director of *Borat*, Sacha Baron Cohen and Larry Charles respectively, *Brüno* peddles the same or a similar shtick in a different persona: a differ-

ent funny accent, different funny wardrobe, different funny hairdo. The shtick, should you need to be reminded,

is to inflict the persona on unsuspecting innocents untipped that it's a disguise; and the persona on this occasion is a flaming homosexual fashionista (and oxymoronic fascist) out of Austria, dismissed as host of the Funkvzeit TV show after a public faux pas on a Milan catwalk in a Velcro suit, determined now to start afresh in the U.S.: "My plan was to become the biggest gay movie star since Schwarzenegger." Or, when his plan fizzles, a straight movie star such as, his only cited inspirations, Cruise, Travolta, Spacey: a bruise to his hipness. Or, if not a movie star, then a celebrity interviewer, a celebrity interviewee, a celebrity of no matter what type.

The first and foremost point to be made is that the film is not a mockumentary in the manner of *Borat*, slightly

slicker than it in technique. Most of the time, there is no excuse for a camera to be present, as there was for the

Kazakhstan journalist on his journey across America, no excuse, for example, in private consultation with a Cockaholics Anonymous homosexual deprogrammer, or on a hunting expedition with Alabama rednecks, or at a swingers' orgy, or — on and on. (Very much a secondary and subordinate point would be that the stereotype of the Third World boor was at least somewhat novel, whereas the stereotype of the Euro swish is no more than vellowed comic book.) There is, in consequence, a precipitous drop in opportunities to ensnare unsuspecting innocents and a steep rise in staged



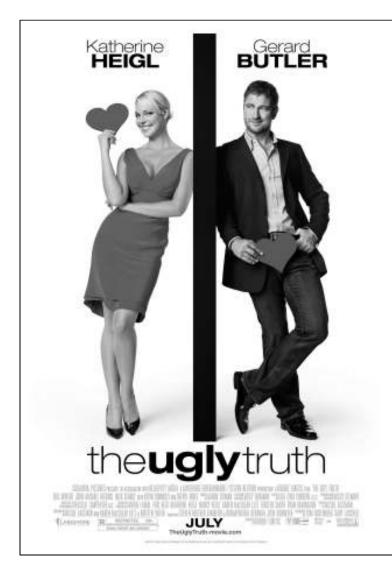
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scenes with undeclared actors, thus narrowing the gap — not all that wide to begin with — between the guerrilla comedy of Cohen and the mainstream gonzo comedy of a Ferrell, a Stiller.

It seems unassailable that Ron Paul is not a good enough actor to have faked his rebuke when the two-tone-haired Cohen drops his pants, not for the only time putting the cheek in

cheeky, during a break in an interview with the former Presidential hopeful, apparently having conflated him with Ru Paul. And the reaction of the crowd at a cage-fighting event in the Deep South, when the anticipated man-toman smashmouth goes all kissy-face, has an authentic horror, and therefore humor, to it. To be able to believe, or partly believe, or almost believe, in the

"reality" of a scene, turns out to be vital to Cohen's identity and individuality. Without it, the guerrilla is shooting blanks. Not that he isn't willing, even under the most controlled conditions, to push farther than most beyond the boundaries of taste. Sufficient sample: his visiting a psychic to put himself in contact with the lip-synching "Milli" of Milli Vanilli,



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a contact that turns "physical" with a mimed kiss and then careens onward to a graphic blow job, butt-lick, shaft-stroke, all the way to what I believe is known in the adult film industry as a "facial." Admittedly, I myself did not know that the imaginary sex partner (a) was gay or (b) is dead, but that didn't prevent me from responding to the humor. Something else prevented me. Cohen's daring seems to be of the sort that elicits embarrassment more than awe or admiration. Embarrassment of course has strong ties to amuse-

ment, but calculation and self-aware-

ness sever these.

500 Days of Summer chronicles the relationship of a young couple brought together at the office, a greeting-card company, through their shared taste for the music of the Smiths, among other things: "She likes Magritte and Hopper!" It is a maddeningly mixed experience, beginning (and continuing) with the two leads. A dimply Joseph Gordon-Levitt, often a tortured soul on screen (Mysterious Skin, Brick, The Lookout, etc.), proves himself capable of being a real charmer, a chick-flick dreamboat who believes wholeheartedly in the preordained One-and-Only and who deserves better than his halfhearted object of desire: "There's no such thing as love. It's fantasy." As the latter — Summer is her name, 500 days her shelf life — Zooey Deschanel is by contrast her usual saucer-eyed, spacey, sedated, affectless self, some of which may be ascribed to the character, but most of which must be ascribed to the actress, and all of which tends to signal and soften the bumps in the road, the body blows. "You should know up front," intones the off-and-on omniscient narrator, "that this is not a love story."

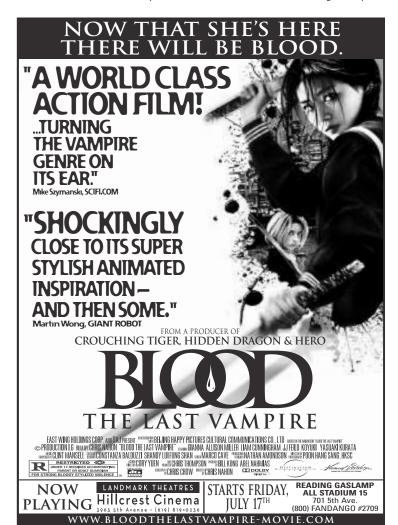
The main gimmick of the film, the directorial debut of Marc Webb, is not just its nonlinear narrative but its advance identification of each and every scene by its placement on the timeline (Day 488...1...299...), something like an Alain Resnais film with a road map and rounded edges. The resulting juxtaposition of discordant moods, often for facile comic effect, is no longer fresh, yet forever ageless. (See, if you ever have the chance, Resnais's Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime, or as an acceptable alternative Claude Berri's Je Vous Aime.) Proceeding on the plus side, the happy day of playing house in an IKEA showroom is a nice elaboration, minus the poignance, of the lovely scene in The Man with the Golden Arm when the junkie and the B-girl imagine a life together on the sidewalk in front of a kitchen display window. And the split-screen that shows Expectations versus Reality at a reunion party is as clever as can be. Or anyhow as need be.

Much of the movie, on the opposite side of the scales, lapses into the cutesy. (It's a fine line.) The post-coital dance fantasy in a public park starts out all right but clearly doesn't know where to stop and certainly ought to have stopped well before the cartoon bluebird. And the foreign-film dream scene, putting the hero onto a subtitled blackand-white movie screen, is a collection of Philistine clichés. The pop songs on the soundtrack, however eclectic the selection, are simply the de riqueur rom-com quota. And the pasty image makes me wonder whether there's something intrinsic in the film stock, the processing, the printing, or wherever, which prevents the general run of American films from looking as good as, say, French or Japanese or Australian. If this one had looked half as good as The Girl from Monaco, the balance would have tipped decisively to the positive.

The audience for *The Stoning of Soraya M.*, a title to quash all suspense and hope, must be small. Endeavoring to drive a wedge even further between Western and Middle Eastern cultures, to foster misunderstanding and foment hostility, it tells the inflammatory "true story" of the execution of an Iranian wife falsely accused of adultery by a cheating husband who doesn't want to pay for a divorce. I suppose it might be recommended viewing for anyone

who, in order to be convinced of the barbarity of the practice, needs to see the full cold-blooded preparations of burying the woman up to her hips with arms pinioned at her sides, needs as well to see every blood-drawing stone thrown - some of them in slowmotion, the first few of them thrown preferentially by father, husband, and sons — and needs in addition for the victim to be completely innocent of the charge: an Islamic Ox-Bow Incident. (What? It would be less distasteful if she'd been guilty?) Anyone else will likely be convinced only of the proportionate barbarity, to whatever smaller degree, of filmmaker Cyrus Nowrasteh, with his hammering closeups, his melodramatized villains (the husband's eyes narrowing to slits, the mullah's pupils darting side to side), and a moral subtlety that extends no farther than his grudging admission that one or two men in the village might personally be less than eager to pitch in and throw a stone.

\$9.99, an Israeli-Australian co-production directed by the New Yorkbased Tatia Rosenthal, offers animation for adults, not solely because of a sex scene or two but because of the total tapestry of lost souls and losers around an apartment building in Sydney, one of whose residents sends away for a book, at the titular price, that promises to disclose to his uncritical eye the meaning of life: "People always think there's only one meaning, but actually there are six." The painterly, or underground comicky, stop-motion puppets move with the approximate fluidity of the first King Kong, but paradoxically enough they gain some life from the inanimate dim-lit sets, painstakingly detailed in an architectural style we might call Low-Rent Dollhouse, little elevated by dabs of Magic Realism (a suicided guardian angel, an hallucinatory trio of Tom Thumb slackers). The threads in the tapestry may not add up to much, but at any point in its unfoldment this handcrafted whatsit is more interesting to look at than the seamless *Up* or *Ice Age*. ■





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little sense of place anywhere outside of the

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Away We Go — Director Sam Mendes

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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.

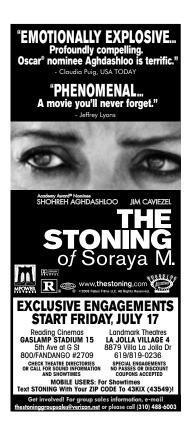
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**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

★ (GASLAMP 15, FROM 7/17; HILLCREST CINE MAS, THROUGH 7/16)

Brüno — Reviewed this issue. With Sacha Baron Cohen, Gustaf Hammarsten, Ron Paul, Paula Abdul, and Richard Bey; directed by Larry Charles.

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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.

★ (GASLAMP 15, FROM 7/17; LA JOLLA VIL-LAGE: TOWN SOLIARE 14)

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 com-







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posure 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.

★★★ (GÂSLAMP 15)

The End of the Line — Another alarmist ecological documentary, the alarm in this case 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 Murray 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. Narrated by Ted Danson. 2009.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/16)

**500 Days of Summer** — Reviewed this issue. With Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Zooey Deschanel, Geoffrey Arend, and Clark Gregg; directed by Marc Webb.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; FROM

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.

 $\bigstar$  (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

From Russia with Love — The second of the Bonds. Istanbul, a gypsy revel, a horde of rats in a dank underground passage, and so forth. The main event is the close-quarters, hand-to-hand combat, back and forth in adjoining train compartments, between Sean Connery and Robert Shaw, his hair dyed Nazi blond. Shaw and Lotte Lenya, keeping poisoned switchblades in the toes of her shoes, present 007 with his best-acted adversaries. Directed by Terence Young. 1964.

★★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/16 AND 17, 8:30 P.M.)

**Ghostbusters** — Three parapsychologists, having had their academic grant rescinded and their research equipment confiscated, go into private practice as exterminators of any and all supernatural pests. Just in time, too. It seems that an Art Deco skyscraper on Central Park West has been designed as an antenna to pull in assorted demons of ancient Sumerian mythology, and Judgment Day could sud-

denly be just round the corner. The movie, directed by Ivan Reitman, is in and out, around and about, the correct form for this sort of thing — although the special effects are always effective. Too undisciplined to be a genre parody in the company of Polanski's Fearless Vampire Killers, it is more like a concretization of the wisecracks which habitual wisecrackers might make while watching better movies than this one on the Late Show. (The nearness in title to the old Bob Hope comedy, Ghost Breakers, is perfectly apt.) Two of the stars, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis, also wrote the script, which may explain why both of them click into character and stay there, while the more prominent star, Bill Murray, bounces around as the very embodiment of the movie's amiable sloppiness. "You know," he is told at one point, "you don't act like a scientist....You're more like a game-show host." With Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis.

★★ (KEN, 7/18 MIDNIGHT)

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.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**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.

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#### **Harry Potter and the Half-Blood**

Prince — The series enters its sixth installment, with Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, et al., directed by David Yates. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION WALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Hurt Locker - Fictitious countdown of the final six weeks in the twelvemonth tour of an army bomb squad in Baghdad. The living and working conditions in a color-free wasteland appear perfectly credible, and the quasi-science fictional details of the job — the spaceman protective suits, the remote-control bombsniffing 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 middesert, outside the squad's normal sphere of operations, is if anything even tenser: more unpredictable, more open to possibilities. Kathryn Bigelow, one of the rare female action directors, dead-set on matching any man in muscle, favors here the combatfootage 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 slo-mo 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. With Guv Pearce, Ralph Fiennes, David Morse. 2009. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA

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 bushytailed femme fatale squirrel); and the new character of a one-eved weasel (voice of Simon 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.

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#### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Brüno; The Hangover; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs; I Love You, Beth Cooper; My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen; Un

#### **UPTOWN**

#### Hillcrest Cinemas 3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

Blood: The Last Vampire; 500 Days of Summer (Not Rated) Fri. (2:25, 4:45) 7:30, 9:50, 11:00 Sat. (11:20) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, 11:00 Sat. (11:20) 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 Hurt Locker (Not Rated) Fri. (1:55, 5:05) 8:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 5:05, 8:05; 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)

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Animalopolis (Not Rated) Sat.-Sun.
10:00a.m.; Bears (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00p.m.;

Mystery of the Nile (Not Rated) Fri.
8:00p.m.; Under the Sea (G) Fri. 11:00, 1:00,
3:00, 5:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:0

## **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) 7:15, 7:35, 9:40, 10:00 Sat-sun. (11:15, 11:50, 2:00, 2:20) 4:30, 4:50, 7:15, 7:35, 9:40, 10:00; **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; **Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince** (Not Rated) Fri. (9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:20, 11:50, 12:20, 12:50, 1:50, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5:10) 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:20, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50 Sat-Sun.

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#### LA MESA

#### **Grossmont Center 10**

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (877-789-6684) Brüno (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); 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)

Brüno (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (9:55, 12:10, 12:30, 2:55, 3:25) 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10; The Hangover (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 3:20) 7:55, 10:40; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated) Fri. (9:30, 10:00, 11:50, 12:20, 12:50, 1:20, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40) 6:30,

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#### **SANTEE**

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Hangover (R) Fri.-Sat.; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat.; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) Fri.-Sat.; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) Fri.-Sat.

#### **SOUTH BAY**

#### **CHULA VISTA** Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (10:00 12:00 1:15 3:30) 4:30 6:00 7:00 7:45 9:30 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:15; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) (10:45 1:00 3:15); Brüno (R) (11:30 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30 10:45; I Love You, Beth Cooper (PG-13) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Public Enemies (R) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (11:45 3:45) 7:15 10:30; The Proposal (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **The Hangover** (R) (10:15 12:30 2:45) 5:15 8:00 10:30; **Sesame Street Dinosaurs** (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only

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Eastlake Parkway at Olympic (858-558-2262) Brüno; The Hangover; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince: 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; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs; I Love You, Beth Cooper; My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies; The Taking of Pelham 123; Transformers: 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); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated); My Sister's Keeper (Not Rated); The Pro-posal (PG-13); Public Enemies (Not Rated); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen

#### **NORTH INLAND ESCONDIDO**

#### Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) **Brüno** (Not Rated) Fri. (10:15, 12:05, 12:35, 2:20, 2:55, 4:45, 5:15) 7:05, 8:05, 9:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 12:05, 12:35, 2:20, 2:55) 4:45, 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:55, 10:25; The Hangover (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:50, 5:20) 8:00, 10:40 Sat.-Su (12:10, 2:50) 5:20, 8:00, 10:40; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated) Fri. (9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:50, 12:20, 12:50, 1:50, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5:10) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:50 Sat. (9:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:50, 12:20, 12:50, 1:50, 3:10, 3:40) 4:10, 5:10, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:50; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) Fri. (11:20, 1:55, 4:20) 6:45, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:55) 4:20, 6:45, 9:15; **I Love You, Beth Cooper** (Not Rated) Fri. (11:55, 2:30, 5:05) 7:50, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:05, 7:50, 10:40; **My Sister's Keeper** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (9:55, 12:40, 3:20) 6:40, 10:10; **The Proposal** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 10:30; Public Enemies (Not Rated) Fri. (9:45, 1:00, 4:30) 7:40, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (9:45, 1:00) 4:30, 7:40, 10:45; Transformers: Revenge of the **Fallen** (PG-13) Fri. (12:55, 4:15) 7:35, 10:55 Sat.-Sun. (12:55) 4:15, 7:35, 10:55; **Up** (PG) Fri (11:40, 2:10, 4:55) 7:25, 10:05 Sat -Sun (11:40, 2:10) 4:55, 7:25, 10:05

#### **FALLBROOK**

#### River Village 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (10:00 12:00 1:15 3:30) 4:30 7:00 7:45 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:15 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:15; Brüno (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:30 9:45; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (11:45 3:45) 7:15 10:30; The Proposal (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:30; Sesame Street Dinosaurs (G) 10:30 am Sat.-

#### **POWAY**

**Poway 10** 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince 7:45 9:30 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the **Dinosaurs 3D** (PG) (10:15 10:45 12:30 1:00 3:00 3:15) 5:30 8:00 10:15; **Brüno** (R) (11:15 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30 10:45; I Love You, Beth Cooper (PG-13) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Public Enemies (R) (10:00 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (11:45 3:45) 7:15 10:30; The Proposal (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **The Hangover** (R) (11:30 2:15) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Sesame Street Dinosaurs** (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only

#### **SAN MARCOS**

#### San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) Call theater for program information.

#### VISTA

**Vista Village** Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469) Call theater for program information.

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#### **NORTH COASTAL**

#### **CARLSBAD**

#### Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) **Brüno** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; **Harry Potter and the Half**-Blood Prince (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (9:45, Discours (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50) 7:00, 9:10; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:20)

#### **DEL MAR**

#### Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Brüno (R) (11:15 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30 10:45; Public Enemies (R) (10:00 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (12:15 3:45) 7:15 10:30; The Proposal (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **The Hangover** (R) (11:30 2:15) 5:15 8:00 10:45; No 11:30 Fri.; No 5:15 & 8:00 Wed.; Sesame Street Dinosaurs (G) 10:30 am Sat.-

#### Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)



Moon (R) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (10:15 1:30) 4:45 8:15; **The Hurt Locker** (R) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:15; Away We Go (R) (10:00 3:00) 8:00; My Sister's Keeper (R) (12:30) 5:30 10:30;

#### **ENCINITAS**

#### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469) The Hangover (R)

#### LA COSTA

#### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (10:00 12:00 1:15 3:30) 4:30 7:00 7:45 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 5:00 7:15 9:30; Brüno (R) (10:15 12:30 2:45) 5:15 7:30 10:00; **The Proposal** (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; The Hangover (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Sesame** Street Dinosaurs (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only

#### **OCEANSIDE**

#### Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (10:00 12:00 1:15 3:30) 4:30 6:00 7:00 7:45 9:30 10:15 11:00; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:15 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:15; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Brüno (R) (11:15 1:30 3:45) 6:15 8:30 10:45; **I Love You, Beth Cooper** (PG-13) (10:45 1:00 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:30: Public Enemies (R) (10:00 11:00 1:15 2:00) 4:15 5:00 7:15 8:00 10:30 11:00: Up (PG) (11:30 1:45): Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (10:30 1:45 4:00) 5:00 7:30 8:30 10:45; My Sister's Keeper (R) (10:30 1:00 3:30); **The Proposal** (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; The Hangover (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:00; Sesame Street Dinosaurs (G) 10:30 am Sat.-

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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 — The dorky valedictorian of Buffalo Glenn High School reveals in his commencement speech his hidden passion for the head cheerleader. So begins a long night of teen hijinks (or lojinks, better), played for maximum falsity, minimum humanity. With Hayden Panettiere, Paul Rust, Jack T. Carpenter, and Shawn Roberts; directed by Chris Columbus. 2009.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10: TOWN SOUARE 14)

**Julia** — Alcoholic drama starring Tilda Swinton and Saul Rubinek, directed by Erick Zonka.

(GASLAMP 15, FROM 7/17)

Moon — Speculation on the anomie of the 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 emblematic Smiley Face that signals the computer's "mood," or alternatively a Frowny Face, Quizzical Face, or Noncommittal Face, 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.

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★★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 7/17; HILLCREST

**My Sister's Keeper** — An eleven-year-old 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; HOR-TON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS-SION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

\$9.99 — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of Geoffrey Rush, Anthony LaPaglia, Samuel Johnson, Joel Edgerton, and Claudia Karvan; directed by Tatia Rosenthal.

★★ (KEN. 7/17 THROUGH 23)

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 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 JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Stoning of Soraya M.** — Reviewed this issue. With Shohreh Aghdashloo, Mozhan Marno, Navid Negahban, Ali Pourtash, and James Caviezel; directed by Cyrus Nowrasteh.

• (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 7/17)

**Strangers on a Train** — Uneven suspense film from Alfred Hitchcock, watered down from the diabolical Patricia High-

smith original. Too many lumpish set pieces and too many stuffy characterizations (a glamorous tennis star, his loyal fiancée, her U.S. Senator father, a gaggle of Capitol Hill socialites, and an unctuous psychopath). However, the beautifully synchronized opening, Laura Elliott's impersonation of a purebred bitch, and the deliciously sadistic finale are not to be missed. Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Leo G. Carroll. 1951.

 $\star\star\star\star$  (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/18 AND 19, 8:30 P.M.)

The Taking of Pelham 123 — Buzzedup remake of the 1974 hijacked-subway thriller, a handy yardstick 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; PALM PROMENADE 24)

#### 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.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Under Our Skin** — Doctors and patients dispense education on the epidemic of tickborne Lyme disease. Education, and dread. Controversies over diagnosis and treatment, plus the politics and economics of health care, cloud the picture. That doesn't inhibit fillmmaker Andy Abrahams Wilson from manipulating emotion, mainly musically. 2009. 2009.

★ (GASLAMP 15, THROUGH 7/16)

**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 multicolored exotic bird, its resistance to anthropomorphization, its intractable maniacal birdiness. Co-directed by Pete Docter and Bob Peterson. 2009.

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Whatever Works — Unmistakably minor effort from Woody Allen, despite throwing in our faces an older-manyounger-woman relationship. (Take that, make of it what you will.) The older man is diplomatically not Allen himself, but an Allen surrogate, Larry David, in the role of a neurotic misanthropic hypochondriacal self-acclaimed "genius," once considered for the Nobel Prize in physics, who peppers his speech liberally (or perhaps we should say intolerantly) with epithets like "moron," 'cretin," "idiot," "imbecile," "zombie," "mental midget," "inchworm," and "earthworm." Allen has long exhibited a tendency towards intellectual snobbery, but he has never before let it so boundingly off the leash. ("Let me tell you right off," the protagonist addresses the camera directly, "I'm not a likable guy.") And so, notwithstanding the 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.

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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.

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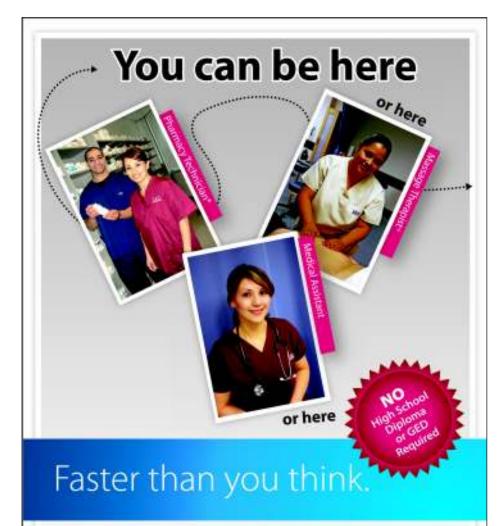
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n New York, it was impossible not to. I saw many movies being made from a distance. I saw the movie Nuts with Barbra Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss...that last scene where she's running away and there are pigeons. When I was in Orlando, I saw *Lethal Weapon 3* filming at the old city hall building. It was the scene where Danny Glover is on the toilet with all those explosives. We got to watch them blow it up, but none of the stars



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Writer San Diego

T've seen a few. In the '50s there was a movie called *Picnic*, with Bill Holden and Kim Novak, filmed in my small Midwest town. We only had 1700 people living there, and they filmed at a nice park. A lot of people I knew ended up being extras. I didn't have a Social Security number, so I couldn't. Novak used this one boy as her mascot and gofer. He ended up running away from home to find her in Hollywood. He got caught, though. And when I was in Moscow working for the embassy in the '60s, I saw a Soviet film crew working on something.



Eve Daniels

Retired Balboa Park

I saw some movies being made. My mom worked for MGM as a writer's secretary. My grandfather was in a Douglas Fairbanks film. He was the bad thief in The Thief of Baghdad. He did silent films and worked in vaudeville. I was able to watch one film being made and got a part in it. I was three or four and played Spencer Tracy's daughter in the movie *Edison, the Man.* It still airs sometimes. My father had died, and I was the lucky, adorable girl they picked to play that part.



Derek Shackleton

Language Teacher University Heights

7hen I was around 18, in Houston, they were filming that Kevin Costner movie Tin Cup. Me and three friends went and ended up being extras. We got \$50 a day, but that's a long time of being there the times they tell you. And we were told to wear clothes that a golf spectator would wear. One of my friends wore punk-style stuff, and he wasn't allowed in. We saw Cheech Marin, and I filled a bag with grass shavings. I kept yelling, "I got the stuff," and he finally turned around. I thought he dissed us, and when we were walking away at the end of the day, he came up in a golf cart. He said it was pretty funny but that I should let it go. He said it was in his past and he wanted to concentrate on acting. That was kind of cool.



Jennifer Craig

Systems Engineer

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t was a made-for-TV movie; does that count? It was with Sissy Spacek and that woman from Weeds...what's her name? Mary-Louise Parker. It was about 15 years ago, and it was filmed at Sharp Memorial. It was a story about a baby born with AIDS, and a nurse ended up adopting him. I was working there at the time, so I got to see a lot of the filming.



Bobby Brenner

Construction

Santee

had a cousin living in L.A. Anytime I went to visit her, it seemed we would walk by some film-shoot. You can always tell when you approach because you see the big trucks, the boom mikes, cameras, and so many lights. It can be daylight, and you still see huge lights set up. When I was a teenager, I always knew the star. Someone would say, "It's a Cher movie." The last time I saw a filming, which may have been five vears ago, they mentioned the star. I had no clue who it was. They said he used to be a comedian. I've always meant to pay attention when the film comes out, to see if I recognize anything from when I walked by.

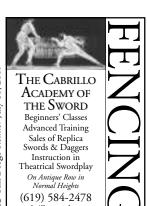


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#### This week's questions

- 1. "Mad Dog" is the nickname of what lawyer hired by Beverly Hills' Platinum Equity?
- 2. Jazz guitarist Earl Klugh was discovered at age 15 by what world-renowned jazz man?
- 3. Where were Michael Jackson and his kids spotted locally in August 2005?
- 4. Naomi Wise discovers "Alaska, Persia, Peru, England, and China on one plate talk about 'global'!" What dish is she referring to? (Full five-word name, please.)
- 5. Yes or no: Does Eve Kelly break the price barrier and find her husband a golf game under \$30?
- 6. Barbarella first thought "the Mini M&M-sized creature on my arm" was what?
- 7. Director Paul Mullins's current staging of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night resets the play where and in what decade?
- 8. Wayne Riker calls what rock album the source of "around half of every guitar player's lick vocabulary"?
- 9. What happens to the hole left when oil is pumped out of the ground, according to Matthew Alice?
- 10. The Bare Back Grill, on this week's Tin Fork itinerary, is the former home of what?

#### Last week's answers

- 1. His 12-string guitar. (p. 70)
- 2. A wild-nettle-and-ramp risotto appetizer. (p. 92)
- 3. "Warning: My vehicle was towed while I ate at Denny's." (p. 7)
- 4. "The Complete Idiot's Guide." (p. 68)
- 5. The Sierra Club. (p. 65)
- 6. Damaged. (p. 78)
- 7. Il Gigante. (p. 102)
- 8. DJ Premiere. (p. 121)
- 9. Iron Maiden's mascot "Eddie" and a hooded executioner. (p. 67)
- 10. The 1890s. (p. 19)

Last Week's Winners:

Gordon Kanteena, Brittany Trischler, Brenda Fass-Holmes, Graciela Polick, and Robert Swee

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- 2) When you successfully complete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (10 words or less) message that you've written. This is optional, but it's a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to reject offen-
- 3) We're keeping track of how many puzzles you successfully complete. But your information will only be printed when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m., Monday.
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  5) 5 Reader T-shirts are awarded
- weekly to contenders chosen ran-
- And now for the really small print: 1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
  4) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

#### **Across**

- 1. "Give me your word!"
- 10. Generated field of some eels
- 12. Get rid of completely
- 14. Grand (epilepsy)
- 15. Geometric prefix
- 17. Georgia Dome city: Abbr.
- 18. Great White Way patron
- 26. Grass moisture
- 27. Gathered a party with a lot of spirits?
- 28. Great length of time
- 29. Growth's opposite

- 30. George Balanchine's work is often performed by this dance co.
- 31. Guesthouses feature them: Abbr.
- 32. GPS heading
- 33. Gesture of affection
- 34. Grid centerpiece ... and the start of every clue in this puzzle
- 39. "Guess I could go on and on" abbr.
- 40. Ginger
- 41. Glovemen in Baltimore
- 42. Gleeful song syllable
- 43. Goldin's camera choice. perhaps: Abbr.
- 44. Goes at a bongo, say
- 45. Gas station's free offering
- 46. Gerard's "his"
- 47. Genus of plants known as marshelders
- 48. Gel, brush or soap, e.g.
- 58. Golden Globe nominee for "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
- 59. Guy Ritchie movie starring Madonna

#### Down

- 1. Guzzle's opposite
- 3. Govt. fair-hiring initiative created under LBJ
- 4. Governor Landon who lost to FDR in '36
- 5. Gridiron official
- 6 German-American Heritage Mo.
- 7. Greatest degree
- 8. Get one's goat
- 9. Gunn of "Project Runway'
- 10. Guy who created the comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes"

- 11. Ghastly whip so-named for the scratch marks it leaves
- 12. Genre much like synchronized swimming
- 13. Get a plan hatched beforehand
- 14. Gave a pickup line, say
- 16. Grammy winner for the hit song "Flashdance ... What a Feeling"
- 18. Gooey monster in a Steve McQueen movie
- 19. Gown designer Carolina
- 20. Glycoprotein found in connective tissue
- 21. Go figure?
- 22. Giant panda in 2005 news \_\_\_\_ Shan
- 23. "Go back!" on a PC 24. "Guinevere" actor
- Stephen 25. Gangster's gun
- 35. Get dressed (up)
- 36. Golfer Frnie
- 37. "Good Trouble" band Speedwagon
- 38. Goldberg can be seen on its reruns of "Hollywood Squares"
- 49. Grafton's "\_\_\_\_ for Innocent"
- 50. Grad school major
- 51. Garden party?
- 52. Gregory Hines' specialty
- 53. Gallery display
- 54. GNC amts.
- 55. Glass shooting marble
- 56. Grp. representing longshoremen since 1892
- 57. Given to playful modesty

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#### THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

Flo Abena, Rancho Peñasquitos 26. Metal band from SD - A I Lav

Mary Arana, Encinitas, 26. Hi Ree and Maurice! Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 26.

9 was the robber who left lookin' pale Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 26. Stress - headaches. Love - eternal happiness.

Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 26. Charlotte Brown, Clairemont,

E.T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 26.  $\mathcal{T}o$ err is human, to ace the puzzle is

Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 26. At the halfway mark and still no T-shirt!

D. Faulkner, University Heights, 26. Your bike will always get you there. Ride daily.

Ron Meyer, Santee, 26. / can't believe Charger season is one month away.

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 26. Clicketv-clack...sdmrm.org Jim Odell, Vista, 26. Eric Sandquist, Allied Gardens,

Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 26. Happy Hump Week, Puzzlers! Eddie O. Spaghettio,

Coronado, 26. IVB143DEB! Hive waited a lifethyme to bee with you! CIUM!

Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 26. Hey girlfriends. Looking forward to our walk today.

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 26. Go OTL and OBAMAC - irreverence is

Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 25. Wish every moment spent with you could last an eternity.

Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 25. Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 25. // Marvin, Sheila, Lucy, Martha, Jeff exit.

Vince Cuseo, Vista, 25, You get me my Chees-Whiz, boy?

Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 25. Gerard Dermody, Encinitas, 25. Sober Rush is an oxymoron.

Ron Hootman, Santee, 25. Hoot 101: Never saw a a purple cow - nor an Attucks.

Anna McCutcheon, Downtown, 25. www.paintwithdan.com for high quality painting at budget-friendly

Gil Patricio, San Diego, 25. Have fun in Indy, Thalia!

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John Pertle, Santee, 25. Gayle Skidmore call me. I'm in the book Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 25. Welcome back Nana and Papa. We

missed you. Love, DKSR. Glory Cadenhead, Clairemont, 24. Great lessons at Sycuan with Kim. Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 24. /f you wish to grow thinner, diminish

> Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 24. Happy 30th Birthday to my dude, Shahryar. Where's the party?

Sara Khwaia, Poway, 24, Happy wedding, Jeff and Christy. 7/18/09 Jim Koziol, UTC, 24. Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 24.

Is this the halfway mark? Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 24. Kyle Matzke, Vista, 24. Political hot air #1 contributor to global warming. Obama's clueless

Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 24. But for the grace of God...there go I.

Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 24. Won my case, now pay up.

Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens,

Dave Small, San Carlos, 24. Gayle Studer, Mission Valley,

M. Zimmermann, Vista, 24. In Inuik, Palin means quitter

Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 23. **Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 23.** *New chair, cold brew, what else* could I want!

Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 23. George Bush has my vote for worst president ever

Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 23. Craig Curtis, Escondido, 23. Thank you Rennie for building the Cantina! CC

Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, 23. I may be right, you may be crazy Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 23. Kiera! Bodo! Happy Birthday Mom!

#### THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

indicates T-shirt winner

Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 23. / can't wait for C-Con! Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 23. Martin Soblick, Del Mar, 23.

Tom Somich, Clairemont, 23. Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 23. Happy B-day Mark.

Thelma Strickland-Hicks, Del Mar, 23. Thank you Sandy, Herb,

Sue for the fun birthday lunch. Ken A., Ocean Beach, 22. Nanacy Reagan outlived Michael Jackson.

Stuart Aunger, Chula Vista, 22. It's lying near the Bejeezus Belt.

Jon Connor, Oceanside, 22. No. no, Mr. Wolff, it's not like that. Jim Corbett, San Diego, 22.

Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 22. Back to the grind. Carol - I'm better now! Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 22.

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 22. Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 22. www.geocaching.com Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 22. Sometimes you just have to say -

Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 22. Heartland Lions, "we serve James C. Nelson, El Cajon, 22. Go Padres

Michael Panther, Point Loma, 22. What is this - martial law? Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission

Valley, 22. Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 22. Inertia makes my head spin.

Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 22. Happy 4th Anniversary Berryface. I love you always!

Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 22.

Happy Birthday, Kid. You look better New landscaping. Yahoo! than ever.

Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 21. not ng that is taught is learned.

Wally Chapman, Chula Vista, 21. Steve, help me find a plumber. Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 21. Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 21. Should I stay or should I go?

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 21. Stupid Cheney! Hoping we'll get attacked - crawl under your rock! John Prince, Serra Mesa, 21.

John L. Drehner, North Park, Jimmy Carter's correct. Bush's war is a

Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 21. George Elam, Vista, 19. Solar

Ich am going to wear suit made entirely out of Velcro! Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley,

21. Happy 60th Birthday Joe Marino! Bob Vollmar, La Jolla, 21. Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 20.

All star break pads in last place. Manny Faria, Point Loma, 20. Hey Pooh, I'm back on track!

Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 20.

Julie Hocking, Normal Heights, **20.** Go crazy!

P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 20. Tom Seaman, Alpine, 20. Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 20. How special, me and Erin sharing the letter İ in..

Dave Washington, La Jolla, 20. Westie, San Diego, 20. Jen Barnes, University Heights, 19.

power is a beautiful thing. Gerard Hoskins, Bonsall, 19. State bake sale to balance budget?

N.C. Lyman, Poway, 19. Baby Cakes - I adore you!

Matthew Rosello, San Diego 19. It is gone

Nathaniel Uy, East Village, 19. I don;t know why and I don't know

Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 19. Bob Werner, Bay Park, 19. Tom White, University City, 19. Bruce Bell, South Park, 18 Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 18.

Love to Charity forever. Joaquin Guerrero, San Marcos, 18. Humpty Baracky is having a great

Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 18. Alex Moran, San Diego, 18. "NKAWTG" USAF Stephen Wilder, Rancho

Bernardo, 18. No irons in the fire or bees in my bonnet! Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista

17. Jenna is the perfect size for Mama! Love you Rach! Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 17.

How about some rain? Linda Millsberg, Santee, 17. Donald Millsberg, Santee, 17. Donna Swing, La Mesa, 17.

Happy 60th Birthday Daryl. Peter Woodbury, Chula Vista, 17. "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." - AC Clarke

Tom and Jenn, Mira Mesa, 17. Slurpees are yummy, but bett when free!

William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 16. Thanks "Party Pros" for a great day!

I..C. Garcia, Golden Hill, 16. Gian Ghio, Chula Vista, 16. When does football season start? Jessie Hansen, Oceanside, 16. Time for Vegas with my boo! Tom Laurin, Chula Vista, 16. //

trade the Carol Rabner, Escondido, 16. Robin Suter, La Mesa, 16. Terry Golden, Clairemont, 15.

the Padres start winning, they might

Welcome home Travis. Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 15. Cosmo in the sky with chocolate

Denis Rees, Alpine, 15. Reader rocks! Eddie and Andrea Schroder,

Carlsbad, 15. Seek ye first the Kinadom of Heaven.

E.M. Hutchings, Santee, 14.

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indicates T-shirt winner

Marilyn Cooper, Chula Vista, **14.** Sponge Bob is look at you. Jim Hitchcock, Chula Vista, 14. Pack it in, pack it out...pick up your trash!

Martha Klages, San Diego, 14. Hev. I need a shirt! Nathan Ladd, Mission Hills, 14. Welcome back.

Don Romero, Ramona, 14, Nice to be home sweet Mei Ling! Joseph Gold, San Diego, 13. Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 13. Jon Hutchens, Encinitas, 13. Phil Nichols, Escondido, 13. Help, Ailer Pat!

N'Namdi Sikumbuzo, Serra Mesa, 13. 49D: That is not what they call themselves!

Mike Van Nordheim, Poway, 13. Has anyone seen a T-shirt winner?

Andre Desilets, Downtown, 12. Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 12. / miss Farrah already...Michael not so much. Jane Reilly, University City, 12. Susan Williams, North Park, 12. My sweetie Andrew did this one. Rick Chambless, San Diego, 11. Letty Hernandez, Chula Vista, 10. What am I doing wrong? Sigh... Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 10. Some things never were. 2 of 3. Avril Varga, Poway, 10. My name is not Barbara either!

Phyllis Grant, San Diego, 8. Dorothy Kruse, Carlsbad, 8. Not too bad this week.

William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 8. Is it football season yet? Robin Coulthard, Lakeside, 7. Danny Day , Ocean Beach, 7. Welcome to beautiful Ocean Beach. Now stay the bleep out!

Ramiro Murillo, Chula Vista, 7. Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 7. How many do I have to do to win a T-shirt?

John Halac, Escondido, 6. Sunny Nelson, El Cajon, 6. Yeah, LA Lakers & coaches! What a year! Clever puzzles!

Julie and Jacqueline Angelini. University Heights, 6. Thank u4 taking care of me when I'm "si-ick." \$LOV35F6

John Fonte, San Diego, 5. Hey hey hey. Watch out for the wild rumor.

Larry Johnsgard, Escondido, 5. A tale told by idiots...

Kaye D. Benton, San Diego, 4. Stay cool. Cassie Bringas, San Diego, 4.

We all waste our days by somple delays. Travis Buck, Ocean Beach, 4.

Paul Hovey, Clairemont, 4. Robert McQuay, Linda Vista, 4. Happy Birthday Son.

Jerry Klusky, East Village, 4. Martha Ponce, La Mesa, 4. Welcome home, Feliu's. Neal Tomblin, Vista, 4. Proverbs

15.23 Christina Tretiniak, Serra Mesa, 4. Too early for flapjacks? Celeste Vargas, San Diego, 4.

John Alberto, Bonita, 3. Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 3. Hi

Diana Holt, Hillcrest, 3. Kendra, I Matthew Horr, Hillcrest, 3, Apv.

one know a good cure for aphids? Linda Morris, Encanto, 3. Monielle - vou rock! Eniov Atlanta. Michael Sheridan, San Diego, 3. Andrea Duncan, Valley Center, 2. No more taxes! Sherie Hubble, Alpine, 2. The Sunrise Powerlink will obstruct fire suppression efforts. Fight it!

Andrew Klapoetke-Reese, Hillcrest, 2. Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 2.

Paul Raymond, El Cajon, 2. Happy 20th Birthday Andre

Amy Ruth, Ocean Beach, 2. Jerry Sanders, Scripps Ranch, 2. Hi to Kelly and Lee Lee Dugan in WC CA.

Leslie Wittman, Seattle, 2. Go Sounders

Kenneth J. Berger, Clairemont, 1. Study geography at Mesa College. Chris Harris, Golden Hill, 1. Hello all. Thanks for having me

Michael Hartman, Fallbrook, 1. Benem Kastcorenbett, San Diego, 1.

Kevin Martin, Rancho Bernardo, 1. Burned up brother and

fired up sister almost home! McBride Family, Encinitas, 1. Still hoping for a T-shirt.

Chris Reeder, Chula Vista, 1. Julie Romberger, North Park, 1. Wow! Dan! That's very big!

Melissa Rubbo, Escondido, 1. This was inspired by Word Play! Happy Birthday Melissa Corranza! J. Sandy, Ocean Beach, 1. We don't like you Jeff. Does your nephew Adam?

Minerva Santana, Mission Valley, 1. No cerveza? No trabajo!

Greg Stansbury, Jamul, 1. No Obamanation. Mama Toma, Mission Valley, 1.

Went on a cruise, all I got was stupid vertigo!

Dominick Valentic, La Mesa, 1. Done without Lia.

Zackary Prag and Holly Edwards, Ocean Beach, 1. "Your paycheck will be back." - Arnold

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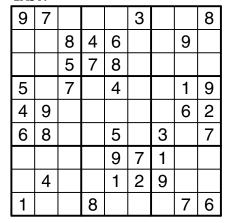
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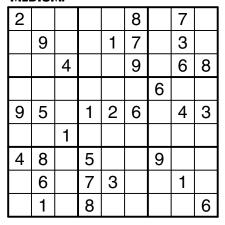
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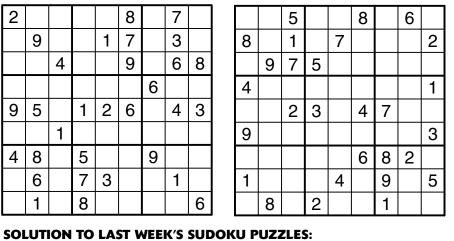
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Mary Arana, Encinitas, 10.

Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 10. I looove summer! And the Reader sudoku! And baby Lauren!

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 10. Where there's love there's no confusion - only solutions - Jimmy Cliff.

John Prince, Serra Mesa, 10. O.K. Bush, we won the

John Pertle, Santee, 9. Put your trust in Jesus Christ for remission of sins.

Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 8. "He once was a thug from a round the way...Easy!"

Jim Koziol, UTC, 8.

Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 8.

Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 7. OTL rocked. After-party ruled with cops loving the Laredo.

Nancy Teruya, San Diego, 7.

Cherie Calvo, San Diego, 6. Eloy, I'm so happy you're in San Diego

Katrina Alcantara, San Diego, 5, I'm back! Emma Gonzales, Chula Vista, 5. This is fun! Bob Lagandaon, Chula Vista, 5. Russians can see

Gov. Palin cleaning out her desk. Westie, San Diego, 5.

Tristan Meyers, El Cajon, 4. Take a ride on the big

Ron Stoeckel, Tierrasanta, 4, Where's my T-shirt? Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 3. My favorite "As I Lay Dying" song- confined.

Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 2. Be about time for a T-shirt. Kyle Matzke, Vista, 2. Incompetence on your part doesn't constitute crisis on my part.

John Strauch, San Diego, 2. Jimmy Charles - A Mil-

Brianna Aragon, Hillcrest, 1. Next week will be a bigger victory. Time for Medium!

Matt Babb, Chula Vista, 1. I love the Cookie Mon-

Kirstan Borklunol, Jamul, 1. Sorry Gavin! Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 1.

Melinda Cooper, San Diego, 1. Sorry Patti and Darlene. Jared Leto is all mine!

Elliot Estrine, Poway, 1, Lots of mistakes, so what. S.L. Henderson, Escondido, 1.

Jeff Holthus, Escondido, 1. We all miss you Von, best

Simon Hubble, Alpine, 1. Save San Diego from wildfires, stop semprs's sunrise powerlink.

Ray Jahaaski, Scripps Ranch, 1.

Larry Thomas, La Mesa, 1. She's a real beauty, a Mexican cutie!

Terry Thomas, Chula Vista, 1. We work together for our reliable, healthy, affordable water supply.

Ezzie Vanwyngarden, Lakeside, 1. "This is our decision to live fast and die young.

Leslie Wittman, Seattle, 1. Thanks Mosan! I had a

**Zinedine Zidane, Pine Valley, 1.** Say Hi from me to Johnny at Mountain Market.

#### **MEDIUM:**

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 11. Medium??? Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 10. I was robbed! Paul Boland, Bay Park, 8.

Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 7. That's a horse of a

Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 7. The dog days of sum-

Jo Mujica, San Diego, 7. Happy Birthday James! Dave Small, San Carlos, 7. Go Yvette, go! Neil Gibbs, , 6. Too much Evil in the world already. Kodukso, Poway, 6. Buy a G.M. car!

Terri Hutchinson, San Diego, 4. Opening week of Harry Potter #6. I'm so excited!

Sylvia June, El Cajon, 4. God is good. Eric Gutierrez, Vista, 3.

Carla Bruni, Paris, France, 2. Je fais leux de Nicholas! J.J. Cwiak, San Diego, 2. A - OK.

George Elam, Vista, 2. How many people got the

Thomas F., Pine Vally, 2. Eh bonhomme mets 2 tshirt

Willy Kell, Valencia Park, 2. We'll Miss you Michael

and Farrah heres your name Kennis

Doug Lukes, Serra Mesa, 2. Luck counts, too. Mandy Smith, Boulevard, 2. Bad brain day, doing

Robert Staes, San Diego, 2. It's illegal to talk on your

Kathleen Allegri, Pacific Beach, 1. Allegri family in

Luke Baja, Fallbrook, 1. To Von G. You'll be remembered.

Maranda Bretts, Rancho Penasquitos, 1. Dylan ain't hot. Dylan is chillin'.

Jack Swan, San Diego, 1. Driving is a privelege, not

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Matie Carrasco, La Mesa, 1. I love Larry. Paul Trune, UTC, 1. XL is your largest? What about the

Esther Weisel, Encinitas, 1. Happy Anniversary, Jeff.

#### HARD:

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 11. Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 8. Hard: evil··I%8#IXX

Glenn Walker, La Jolla, 8.

Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 7. Being smart counts. Ray Hunt, Rancho Penasquitos, 6. California dreaming and Austin is scheming.

Ginger Truschke, San Diego, 5. Tiu Dexter, San Diego, 4. Fourth in a row! Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 4. Evil is Evil! Eric Anderson, Escondido, 3. Muy deficil. Viva el

Lisa DiPalma, Allied Gardens, 3. I can only solve

these at night.

Stuart Hesketh, Escondido, 3. Back to work! Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 3. Rainbow, God's promise in the sky

Guillaume F., Pine Valley, 2. Vas Y! Envoie le t-shirt

Joe Funa, Pacific Beach, 2. Je t'aime mon amour! Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 2. Back after a week off. Family McBride , Encinitas, 2. Ran out of time to

Richard Brown, Poway, 1. Now on to Vineman...good luck breakaway!

Donald Erwin, San Marcos, 1. Congratulations to Dennis Perry of Las Vegas

#### THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

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Zeferino Galvan, Carlsbad, 1. Hola marilu y su

Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 1. See you at Pride Parade with Super Sonic Samba!

Van Nguyen, Vista, 1. Bennett, you're so baddd! Barack O., Washington, 1. Use the stimulus package. a coffee for \$3.75

Bill Petty, San Diego, 1. Thanks to the Reader for

Chris Reeder, Chula Vista, 1.

#### **EVIL:**

Daniel Aames, Carmel Valley, 11, Let's all move toward caring most for others, not ourselves

Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 11. Goldman Sachs has ransacked our future! Bernie Madoff, too! Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 11. Hey Sacramento,

quit messing around and "git 'er done!" Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 11. Thank-you labor ready for

Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 11. Hi Mom! Happy Birthday! Kiera! Bodo.

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 11. Get on track...sdmrm.ora.

P.J. Mole, Point Loma, 11. Vorrei una maglietta di cotone per favore.

Michael Panther, Point Loma, 11. Mad props to

Gregory Parsons, Carlsbad, 11. Namaste Susan Williams, North Park, 11. Not long til we're in

the land of Dylan Thomas! Barry Xin, San Diego, 11.

Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 10. Toughie. Clyde Christie, East Village, 10. Venting—liberals election "victory" = obamamaniacalnomics: fascism with socialistic proclivities.

D. Faulkner, University Heights, 10. Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 10. Julio Magno, San Diego, 10. US Postal Sudoku Expert William Quinter, San Diego, 10. When two become one, who is the one two becom

Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 10. Welcome back Johnathon, we're glad you're here. Love, DKSR

Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 10. Yo Adrian, hope vou're the first Padre to win homerun.

R. Sloan, Normal Heights, 10.

Glenn A. Walker, Pacific Beach, 10. What the heart loses, the spirit finds.

Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 9. All the happiness in the world to you, my SG.

**Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 9.** Gee! Every line adds up to 45

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 9. Either help or leave

Harry Walker, La Jolla, 9. This puzzle seemed harder than the other "Evils."??? Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 8. What hap-

pened to the Padres this year? **Guy Fernandes, Pine Valley, 8.** 4,000 feet above

everythin! And above my T-shirt Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 8. 8th attempt - and

still no t-shirt yet.

Linda Kokel, Tierrasanta, 8. It ain't over 'til it's over. Susy Parnell, La Mesa, 8.

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 8. Send an IOU when your taxes are due.

Mark Xitco, San Diego, 8. And again!

Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 7. Crazy 'bout you baby. Larry Clark, Clairemont, 7. You should never have to guess, but I was stumped.

Jessie Hansen, Encinitas, 7. Off to Vegas! Ron Lucero, San Diego, 7. Thanks a lot to my beauti-

Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 7. Statistically, I should have won a shirt by now.

Delfin Bernardo, National City, 6. William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 6. Start wear-

ing purple for me now.

Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 6. How many must I do to get a t-shirt?

Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 6.

Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 6. Toughest one yet. **Edwin Bell, Escondido, 5.** Love you Halie and Derek. Always have and slways will.

Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 5.

Andrew Klapoetke-Reese, Hillcrest, 5. Happy Anniversary, John! This time they can't take it back! J. Klein, Mission Beach, 5. Another attempt at fame,

Yuko T., San Diego, 5. My baby is the cutest. I'm lucky to have him.

Mary Beavers, San Diego, 4.

Joseph Conway, University City, 4. Artie and Fern, sitting in a tree.

Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 4. Violet stars happy hunt-

Susan Irwin, Ocean Beach, 4.

Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 4. Leges Gary Lorenc, Encinitas, 4. Evil is a state of mind, or so they say.

Steve Lukefahr, Chula Vista, 4. Wally - I give up on the bathroom leak.

Mgnor Morales, San Diego, 4. Somebody has to do

Ed Vicino, El Cajon, 4. Does this smell okay to you? R.J. Carino, San Diego, 3. She said "yes"!!!

Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 3. Steve -you are so good to me. Debra Druther, San Diego, 3. Don't get dysentary on

the Chisholm Traill Tim Flanagan, Hillcrest, 3. Three in a row. I'm stating

to see "evil" designs.

Matt Huber, Collage Area, 3. Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 3. Does Mary Bentley still

play Sudoku? Please call me. Edvin Shahmoradian, Escondido, 3. T-shirt! T-shirt! T-

Chris Thelen, University Heights, 3. / wonder if / can fit supercalifragilisticxpialidocious and antidisestablishmentarianism.

Donna Swing, La Mesa, 3.

Robert Bradley, Spring Valley, 2. Use or lose it. B. Brown, San Diego, 2.

Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 2. Spring Valley Contenders are awesome at Evil!

Harry Graf, Poway, 2. Half way there.

Matthew Horr, San Diego, 2. First Costa's hummingbird of the year at my balcony!

Steve K., Ocean Beach, 2. Listen to R.A.T.M., Evil

Jamie B. Rigodon, San Diego, 2. Our family missed you Michael. May you rest in peace.

David Ross, Santee, 2. Hmmm...interesting bunch this

Martha Speck, Little Italy, 2. Hi Wall.

Coffee Addict, Pine Valley, 1. Thank you Ernie for the cake every Friday!

Chris Babick, Carlsbad, 1. Thank you Li.

**Tina Bakolitsa, Hillcrest, 1.** Keeping AD(D) at bay. **Larry Foster, Mission Hills, 1.** I need help from the evil expert, or Dick Chaney.

Paulette Greenway, Oceanside, 1. My first Evil complete:

Sonia Ostovar, Mira Mesa, 1.

Steve Owen, Carlsbad, 1. Rule Britannia:

**Louis Parker, San Diego, 1.** Another try for a t-shirt. **Joe Selig, San Diego, 1.** The man pulling the radishes painted the way with a radish.

Chris Siemens, San Diego, 1.

Cheryl Sims, Del Mar, 1. Happy Birthday Mark! Love you gobs!!

Art Spencer, Oceanside, 1.

Robert Varga, Poway, 1. I still don't know who Barbara is?!!

Zina Wyman, Carlsbad, 1. One hour.

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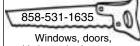
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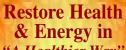
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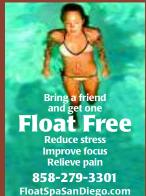
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**Sunday, July 19, 3-5pm** – Mind-Body Movement. Clinical psychologist and dancer Anat Baniel discusses her new book, Move Into Life: The Nine Essentials for Lifelong Vitality, and leads audience through a movement lesson. Free. Congregation Beth El. 8660 Gilman Dr. 858-452-1734.

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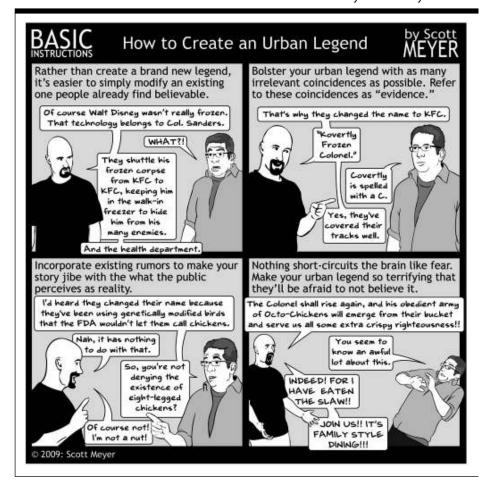
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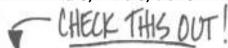
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-EVE KELLY

Patrick hasn't been playing golf lately. Three years ago, he played a game about every two weeks. That became a weekday-morning ninehole at Mission Trails near our La Mesa home (\$15 to play the back nine holes before 7:30 a.m.) once every three weeks, then every month, then every few months. Then, last

week, as I drove down Interstate 8 past Riverwalk Golf Course in Mission Valley, it hit me. The last time Patrick played golf was a year ago.

Later that day, I asked him why. "Oh," he hesitated, "I want to spend more time with you and the kids."

I know the man. He wasn't lying. But I could see he wasn't telling the whole truth either. "And...?" I said.

"And...golf's expensive and times are tough. I thought it was an easy way to save a few bucks. Heck," he forced a laugh, "golf just frustrates me anyway."

That might be, but I also know he enjoys it. I'd like my man to be able to hit the links every now

and again without feeling like he's hurting the family financially. So I set out to see what I could find for around \$30.

My first call was to Mt. Woodson, Patrick's favorite course in San Diego County. It's just off Highway 67, near Ramona, in beautiful oak-strewn chaparral country. Mt. Woodson's normal green fees are higher than my \$30 budget: \$50

> Monday-Thursday, \$60 Friday, and \$75 weekend. But the twilight rates, after

> > 2:00 p.m., offered some deals: \$35 Monday-Thursday. At this time of year, Patrick should easily be able to play 18 holes between 2:00 p.m. and dark. Mt. Woodson's supertwilight rates, which start at 4:00 p.m., are \$25 Monday-Friday, \$30 on weekends (prices include a cart). "If you join our player's club," Mt.

Woodson's assistant pro, Daniel Benn, told me, "you get the twilight rate at 1:00 p.m. It's \$99 for a one-year membership, and it comes with a free round of golf and discounted rates. If you play two or three rounds of golf this summer, it more than pays for itself."

Patrick has wanted to play a course in east Chula Vista called Salt Creek. Salt Creek was built in a links style usually associated with golf in Scotland and Ireland but hard to find in Southern California. I checked the website, and the regular rates were far over my budget: \$63 Monday-Thursday, \$73 Friday, \$95 weekend for county residents. Their best bet for Patrick was the \$35 Monday-Thursday twilight rate starting at 2:00 p.m. or the \$27 super-twilight starting at 3:30 (prices include a cart).

"You expect to see Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus coming down the fairway in cardigans."

Patrick is not a military man. Too bad, because both Mt. Woodson and Salt Creek offer "Military Mondays" for \$30. Patrick isn't eligible for Mt. Woodson's "Super Senior Tuesdays" for \$35, either.

GolfSD.com calls Chula Vista Municipal Golf Course "one of the best golf values in San Diego County." I like the sound of that. Regular rates at Chula Vista — which was designed by local golf legend Billy Casper - run \$25, walking; \$38 with cart Monday-Friday; \$34/\$47 on weekends. Twilight rates are \$16/\$29 weekdays, \$19/\$32 weekends.

"Send Patrick down to Balboa Park," said my pal Bernice's husband and avid golfer Frank. "It's a great old-fashioned layout with lots of character. It has a nostalgic mid-20th-century American golf vibe to it. You expect to see Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus coming down the fairway in cardigans and plaid pants. And it's cheap. I play there for \$29 with my annual city resident's card [\$25]. Patrick would have to pay \$36 since he doesn't live within the city of San Diego." (Twilight rates: \$17

residents, \$22 non-residents.)

"Another great value is Coronado," Frank added. "For years it's been listed in all the golf publications and websites as a top value in Southern California. The setting is beautiful, the grass is gorgeous, and it's cheap. Consequently, it can be a little bit hard to get a tee time."

Frank's right. Coronado was listed in Golf Digest's Best Places to Play 2008-2009. And GoGolfSanDiego.com raves, "Coronado is a fantastic municipal golf course and a signature course in San Diego."

He's also right about the tee times. You can make tee times for free one to two days in advance. If you want to reserve a time 3 to 14 days in advance, you have to pay a nonrefundable \$38 fee just to make the time. And if you want to play between 6:00 and 7:00 a.m., you have to show up at the course and receive a time by a lottery system. The reward for this hassle, GoGolfSanDiego.com says, is "one of the best golf experiences of your life." And at one of the best golf prices of your life: \$25; \$13 after 4:00 p.m. in summer, 2:00 p.m. in winter. Carts aren't required, and Coronado, Frank says, is flat and easy to walk. But if you want to ride, it's \$16 per rider, \$11 during twilight hours.

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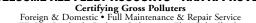
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#### **LEAD STORY**

- As Denver's newsweekly Westword asked in a May 2009 story, "Where would you take a \$100,000 check that is also a suicide note — to the cops or to the bank?" In July 2008, John Francis Beech, a retired executive in Denver, sent a check for \$100,000 to a local charity, postdated to Aug. 1, accompanied by a sealed envelope reading "wait until you hear from coroner" and "everything is OK." The charity's director, Annie Green, opened the envelope anyway on July 21, to find Beech's last will and testament, leaving his entire estate to Green's organization for children with developmental disabilities. Green's choice: Put everything into the school's safe and await Aug. 1 (but she claimed to have left two voicemail messages for Beech). On July 29, based on longstanding plans, Beech committed suicide.

#### **Cultural Diversity**

- Kailash Singh, 63, who lives in a village near the holy city of Varanasi, India, told reporters in May that he had not bathed in the past 35 years, but for a good reason: remaining water-free would improve his chances of fathering a male instead

of a female. (It hasn't worked, and he has moved on to a new cause, shunning baths until India's social problems are resolved.) Singh previously owned a shop but became a farmer because customers increasingly declined to approach him. According to a March dispatch in London's Observer, activists in Mauritania have protested the new military government's support for an African tribal tradition of forcibly fattening up adolescent girls to make them appear "healthier for early marriage. In the custom of leblouh, the size of the female indicates "the size of her place in her man's heart.'

#### **Sci-Fi Movies Come to Life**

— (1) Entomologists in San Antonio said in May that the "raspberry ant" (whose colonies produce billions and cover everything in sight) had migrated north to within 75 miles of the city and would arrive by year's end, posing, said one, a "potential ecological disaster." (2) A University of Florida researcher found, for a recent journal article, that mockingbirds, are skilled at identifying particular humans who have displeased them and whom they wish to attack.

#### **World's Greatest Lawyer**

Defense attorney John Garcia convinced a jury in Merced, Calif., in May that his client was not guilty of the "forcible rape with great bodily injury" of an 18-year-old woman in 2004, despite the fact that only his client's DNA-identified semen was present, mixed with the victim's blood, on the shorts she wore at the crime scene. Client Daniel Saldana's story was that he had previously had sex with his own girlfriend in the house where the rape occurred and that the girlfriend might have left her shorts on the floor and that the rape victim might have mistakenly put them on after the "other" man raped her.

#### **People Different From Us**

 Nelson Blewett, 22, was treated for serious burns in Port Angeles, Wash., on May 18 after playing a game of TAG-tag with pals. They were spritzing each other with TAG body spray and then striking matches, creating mostly lower-risk flames. Then, perhaps inspired by too much beer, one friend added lighter fluid to the game. Blewett was afire for 30 to 45 seconds until he leaped from a second-story porch and rolled on the ground. (He survived but with "excruciating" second- and third-degree burns.)

- Two fathers (Enrique Gonzalez, 26, in Fresno, Calif., in April and Eugene Ashley, 24, in Floyd County, Ga., in May) were charged with forcibly tattooing their young sons. Gonzalez allegedly held down his 7-year-old while a tattooist inked a gang symbol, and Ashley allegedly inked "DB" (for Daddy's Boy) personally on his 3-year-old's

#### **Latest Religious Messages**

- Ms. Nour Hadad, 26, was arrested in Orland Park, Ill., in April and charged with (and, according to police, confessed to) beating her two-yearold niece to death while baby-sitting. Police publicly released her booking photograph. However, Hadad's husband, Alaeddin, immediately complained that her photo, without her headscarf, was an "insult" to Islam. Said a Muslim activist, "They should respect the modesty of the accused."

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PROCRASTINATORS have no belief in the future, rely on either people to do things for them, dwell in the past, and are faithless in themselves.

— CLASSIFIEDS, July 19, 1979

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

The lifeguards who organize the Del Mar Longboard Contest and who have put on a few years themselves. do everything they can to create the illusion that the year is 1965, not 1984. The old surf clubs — Del Mar, Swami's, San Onofre — are there with their vans and banners. There are woodies parked on the cliffs. Sixties rock and roll is provided by the Mar Dels. All surfboards under eight feet, six inches are banned.

— "THE WORLD'S WORST SURFER," Steve Sorensen, July 19, 1984

#### **Twenty Years Ago**

Though that section of Balboa Park has long been a cruising ground for hustlers in search of older customers who'll pay \$20, the prostitutes have changed over the past eighteen months. Gays familiar with the Balboa Park scene say the white hustlers — often runaways and drug addicts — have been replaced by groups of Mexicans who live in ramshackle encampments on the western embankment of Highway 163.... "One, two, or three Mexicans would come up to them and ask for a cigarette. Then, all of a sudden, they'd feel a sharp object in their side, generally a screwdriver, and the attacker would demand money."

— CITY LIGHTS: "TRICKS," Paul Krueger, July 20, 1989

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Now up dark twisting Clevenger Canyon. "To the east and northeast lay ranges of high mountains, their tops lost in the clouds" [HHJ, Ramona], the road I learned to drive on, Daddy screaming at me, past Judy Ferguson's — haven't seen her in 30 years — the road we saw the mountain lion on, returning from the fateful eighth-grade trip to the Ramona Pageant in Hemet, when we stopped to let Claudia off at Weekend Villa Road, this road Vicki, Daphne, and I could make in 13 minutes — dying every minute, guys we'd flirted with at the drive-ins in Escondido chasing us, the danger worth it not to encounter Daddy's wrath if I got home one half minute past curfew.

— "RAMONA THEN, RAMONA NOW." Sharon Doubiago, July 14, 1994

#### Ten Years Ago

"Prosperity," Pastor Evans told us, "is an expression of what God's done in

your life."

And, "Because you are sanctified, your money is sanctified."

The most striking thing about Word-Faith and Pastor Evans's sermon, is that it hardly seems necessary for religion to encourage Americans to be materialistic.

Assistant Pastor Jensen said he wasn't comfortable disclosing the church's annual budget or average weekly giving. In light of Pastor Evans's sermon, this seemed an odd evasion.

--- SHEEP AND GOATS: "SAN DIEGO CHRIST-IAN WORSHIP CENTER KEARNY MESA," Abe Opincar, July 15, 1999

#### **Five Years Ago**

According to my how-to sites, The Price Is Right was the only game show someone with my microscopic patience was likely to get on. It seemed to be the easiest; as I would come to learn, the prerequisites were simple and few: one must have the patience of a rock, the enthusiasm of HE WORLD'S

San Diego Reader, July 19, 1984

a hyperactive seven-vear-old on Christmas morning, and a stupid Tshirt. I figured Monday was a perfect day to be on TV, so I booked a room at the Wyndham Bel Age off Sunset Boulevard for Sunday night. On Thursday afternoon, as I was getting a fabulous new "do," I recruited my good friend and stylist Ronaldo to be my game-show companion.

- "WE LOOKED RIDICULOUSLY FABULOUS." Barbarella, July 15, 2004

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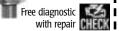


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Founded locally: 2001 Senior pastor: David Izor Congregation size: 60

Staff size: 4

Sunday school enrollment: coming soon

Annual budget: \$18,000 Weekly giving: n/a Singles program: no

Dress: casual to semi-formal

**Diversity**: majority Caucasian, skewing young

Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m.

**Length of reviewed service**: 1 hour 45 minutes

Website: horizoncoastchapel.org

The front of Horizon Coast Chapel's worship booklet doesn't read "Horizon Coast Chapel"; it reads "Church in Mission Beach." Yes, ves, this allows them to highlight the word "Mission" in red — fitting for a church with an evangelical charism — but there's more to it than that. Because Horizon Coast Chapel is, as far as I can tell, the *only* church in Mission Beach.

The chapel's mother church, Horizon Christian Fellowship, began in 1974 at the Ocean Beach Women's Club. Similarly, Hori-

zon Coast Chapel meets in the cool yellow confines of the Mission Beach Women's Club — a low, tasteful building that fronts the Mission Beach boardwalk. But 1974 was another time. Then, it was only three months before the church outgrew its beach house. Now, said pastor David Izor, "it's tough, because the church isn't received very well." The cultural phenomenon that was the Jesus Movement is long over, and most beach people, to gauge by the many passersby, would rather spend their Sunday morning

rollerblading or biking. The lure of paradise just outside the opened French doors echoed in the words of the praise singer's opening prayer: "We ask, Lord, for the power of Your Spirit. We ask that You would please break down the spirit of distraction....We ask that You would be such the focus and the center of our intention that every loud and quiet distraction would be ignored. Please consume our thoughts; we're begging You, God. Please place reverence in our hearts." She

then led the congregation in a long set of hymns, one bleeding into another, pretty harmonies animating the repeated refrains, "You were/ You are/ You will always be..."

"I have a few announce-

ments before we break into our time of prayer," said associate pastor Chris after the singing had ended. Then he reconsidered. "We have a lot of things to pray for. Just read the announcements in the bulletin; I want to break into the time of prayer now, just oneon-one. Ask the other person what they'd like to pray for. Let's be honest and real. Let's let God work in our lives." And while some folks remained alone, mostly, the people responded. A mother and child turned to one another, held hands, leaned forward until their heads touched, and then began exchanging intentions. Two young men talked, their shoulders turned slightly toward each other as they sat side-by-side. Young women chatted as if they were sharing the news of the day. An older couple huddled together, heads bowed.

The prayer session endured well past the point of routine. I stood to the side and examined old photos of Mission Beach. A congregant approached and talked about his memories of the neighborhood. He asked my name. He asked after my family. He asked if I was a believer. When I told him about this column, he asked what I thought God's spirit was saying today and whether I thought that persecution was coming. Then he asked if he could pray over me. I said yes, and he put his arm around me, his hand trailing up and down my back with casual intimacy as he asked God's blessing for me,

my family, and my writing. Izor's sermon expounded on King Saul's failure to obey God because he "feared the people and obeyed their voice." "Oftentimes," said Izor, "we get pushed into stepping over the line because 'I feared the people'.... Maybe the root problem is that we're trying to be man-pleasers. Maybe we haven't found our identity in

After the service, Lasked

David Izor

#### **Horizon Coast** Chapel **Mission Beach**

Sermon content \*\* delivery  $\pm^{1}/_{2}$ Liturgy \*\* Music congregational ★★¹/₂ band ★★¹/₂ Snacks \*\* **Architecture** \*\* **Friendliness** \*\*\* Poor to satisfactory

(none) Good Very good Extraordinary \*\*\*

Izor about evangelizing in a community that is less than receptive. First, he said, the church meets in public - Friday-night conversations in coffee shops, Saturday-morning surfing — hoping to attract people interested in the church community's shared life. Second, "We'll knock on doors

and say, 'We're from the local church, and we're trying to love on you guys. Is there anything you guys need?' We adopted one gal; her husband had died, she was on a fixed income, and her neighbors were unhappy with her yard. We went in and took care of it for her. Another guy is a local surfboard shaper; he'd been addicted to alcohol and cocaine for 30 years. We said. 'Hey, do you need prayer?' and he was, like, 'Yeah, I need prayer.' We prayed for him, and he came to church and was healed. He's still in recovery, but he's down here. We don't want to be obnoxious. God is a gentleman; He's not going to force Himself on anybody. It's more, 'I'm here. I'm available. Here are the benefits that we have."

What happens when we

"To be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord," said Izor, quoting Scripture.

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