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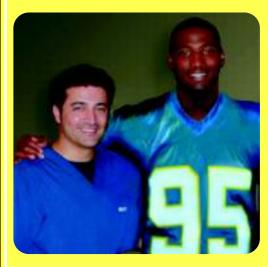
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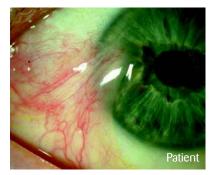
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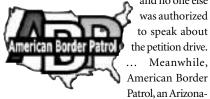
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UNDER THE RADAR

Trash talk A longtime business associate of South Bay developer **Roque de la Fuente** is circulating a petition that would put before county voters a measure to allow construction of a large landfill and recycling center on Otay Mesa. Entitled the "East Otay Mesa Recycling Collection Center and Landfill Ordinance," the proposal would place the development on unincorporated land "approximately 2 miles east of the Siempre Viva Road exit from Interstate 905, one quarter mile from Loop Road and east of planned State Route 11," according to the petition sponsored by David Wick. Three hundred forty acres of the 450acre site would be developed for the center, to be open a minimum of nine hours a day six days a week, the petition says. If it qualifies for the ballot and is approved by voters, the measure would amend the county general plan to change the land's zoning to allow solid-waste facilities and add the parcel to the county's list of recycling and disposal sites.

Almost a decade ago, Wick and de la Fuente wanted to build a racetrack on land they owned in the area along the border with Mexico, but the project was blocked by intensive Border Patrol operations against a flood of illegal immigrants traveling through the property. Wick's office said he was out of town until next week and no one else



to speak about the petition drive. Meanwhile, American Border Patrol, an Arizona-

based nonprofit group that says it uses hightech electronic devices to "bring the crisis called Illegal Immigration to the forefront of the American public's consciousness," is out with a clickable color-coded map on its website featuring aerial views of construction progress on the U.S. border fence from San Diego to Brownsville, Texas. Photos that the site says were taken in June of this year are shown with captions noting "many gaps" and "open border" (http://americanpatrol.com/ABP/ SURVEYS/BORDER-2009/Border-Main-20009.html).

Juiced As many insiders expected, San Diego mayor Jerry Sanders appointed a reliable campaign contributor to the regional airport authority seat that was vacated earlier this year by another faithful giver, Alan Bersin, who left to become Barack Obama's border czar. The new face belongs to Democratic donor Robert Gleason, chief financial officer of Mission Bay's Evans Hotels. Since 2006, according to city records, Gleason has personally given a total of \$3360 to the mayor and city

councilmembers, including \$620 to Sanders, \$270 to Todd Gloria, \$270 to Marti Emerald, and \$250 to Tony Young. He's also given \$320 to the campaign of City Attorney Jan Goldsmith and backed the San Diego Democratic Party and the Washington-based Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund. Over the years, of course, Gleason's employer, the Republican Evans family, has given hundreds of thousands of dollars to the campaigns of many generations of local elected officials. Council Democrats threatened to torpedo the mayor's first choice, GOP stalwart John Davies, forcing Sanders to withdraw his



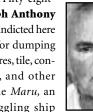
nomination. ... Lobbyist John Dadian threw himself a 51st birthday bash last week at downtown's University Club and invited his clients to help celebrate. "Why?" he asked in a rhetorical email. "Because as Jimmy Buffett

would say, I'm growing older but not up." But the politi-

cos won't have to report the booze: "No-Host Cocktails (yeah, that means you have to buy your own. For non-University Club members, they'll take credit cards.)" An attached PowerPoint presentation highlighted Dadian's TV appearances and some of his activities on behalf of local charities and the GOP, including having two pet dogs wear John McCain neck scarves. He also backed the campaign of Democratic city councilman Todd Gloria.

Bad luck An Irishman who last December made the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "Most Wanted List" of 23 environmental crime fugitives for illegal dumping in San Diego Bay, has been apprehended on the island of Malta. Fifty-eight-

year-old Joseph Anthony O'Connor was indicted here two years ago for dumping plumbing fixtures, tile, concrete decking, and other refuse from the Maru, an ex-drug smuggling ship O'Connor bought at a federal auction and docked at



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the B Street Pier and along the waterfront near the Star of India in 2006. According to the 2007 indictment, the underwater debris mound that resulted from the demolition was 15 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 3 feet high. Last week, O'Connor, who was denied bail as a flight risk, vowed through his lawyer to fight extradition to San Diego. If convicted, he could get 33 years behind bars.

— Matt Potter

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Sticky Finger Season

By Don Bauder

Becessions always bring out the vultures, and these days they are a step ahead of technological trends, as scam haven

San Diego is learning once again. Con artists claim they can fix your credit, rescue you from foreclosure, make your mortgage easier to handle, and provide you with debt relief. "Loan modification programs can be legal, but these people can't take up-front money to do loan modification," says Steve Robinson, deputy district attorney. "These people are going out and about, saying they will modify your loan, they will deal with the mortgage company, but the crooks

take the money and run." So give the boot to one offering to deal with your mortgage company if you are supposed to pay a fee in

profit organizations that help people rearrange their debts, but the for-profit outfits often

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smell. So-called credit repair is an old scam: the Federal Trade Commission says it has never found a reputable company that can erase problems on a credit report. Indeed, many of the credit repair outfits are multilevel marketing (also called network marketing) organizations that are essentially pyramid schemes.

Computer hackers are getting important information from people seeking employment. The bandits hack their



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way into a company's jobapplication site and swipe email addresses and Social Security numbers. You could be the victim of identity theft. It's best not to give your Social Security number on a job application. Bandits are also posting phony job listings continued on page 8

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Fear and Distrust

Was Andrew Nice To You?

By thestoryteller

ay 10 must be the year's hardest day for Mary Ann. In 1997, her son, Andrew Cunanan, went on a killing spree

Camp Pendleton to buy coats

for the grandchildren. Before

becoming a stockbroker,

Mary Ann's husband had

been in the military, so that

was where she shopped.

While standing in line, Mary

Ann looked at her watch and

declared, "I've got to get

home to wash Andrew's shirt.

It's the only one he has for

work." On the way back to

Rancho Bernardo, she told

my mom that the church

had paid their past-due elec-

settled on the cramped apart-

ment, making it stuffy.

Andrew was there and had

washed his own shirt. He

bristled at the sight of his

Andrew Cunanan

matronly mother. "Why don't

you dress like Kate?" he asked.

My mom's jeans, leather

jacket, and highlighted hair

made her look like Mary

Ann's much younger sister,

though they were about the

the two women were chatting

over coffee at the kitchen

table when my mom heard

the freezer door pop open.

A flying object hit the wall

near Mary Ann's head.

After a spaghetti dinner,

same age.

By 4 p.m., the hot day had

tric bill.

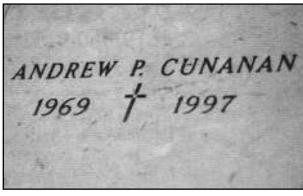
that ended with the death of fashion designer Gianni Versace, on a sparkling day outside his mansion in Florida. In a final act of hatred. Andrew snuck aboard a houseboat and turned the gun on himself. A police photo of Mary Ann's dead son is posted online. I hope she never sees it. No matter what our kids do, the umbilical cord is never severed.

Mary Ann has two other children, but I suppose it's Andrew she dwells on. Where did she go wrong? How could this have happened? Mary Ann is a devout Catholic and my mom assisted her in making a shrine for Andrew, shortly before he went on his rampage. He had hurt his mother. Mary Ann didn't express it in words, but my mother knew from looking at the bruises on Mary Ann's upper arms.

The odor of burnt candles lingered between them as the two women set up a card table and covered it with a cloth. Mary Ann smoothed out the wrinkles and placed a statue of St. Jude in the middle and then surrounded it with pink and purple silk flowers. She placed her Rosary on the Statue so that it would be there when she needed it. Two candlesticks in containers and a bowl of holy water followed. "After it is blessed, it will be a comfort to me," Mary Ann said. "The smoke from the candles will carry my prayers straight up to God."

Since Mary Ann didn't drive, my mother drove her out to the commissary at Andrew had hurled a block of Thrifty-brand ice cream across the room, leaving a dent. "I only want Häagen-Dazs!" he shouted. Both women were stunned. My mother and sister were

impressed when they met Mary Ann in the nursery at St. Rafael's Church. She worked there to make money, since her husband, Modesto,



had been caught embezzling his clients' money, and for a time, his family hadn't a clue as to his whereabouts.

Then Andrew caught wind that his dad was in his native home, the Philippines. Andrew flew over to visit him. What Andrew discovered sent shock waves through him. The father he so revered was living in a rundown shack. This shattered Andrew's self image as a God-given prince. His own father had cultivated that image. He flew back to the states and began a downward spiral that he never recovered from.

My sister took my nieces to the Cunanan apartment, a single-story unit on the corner of Rancho Bernardo Road and Bernardo Center Drive, so Mary Ann could baby-sit. Andrew was rarely there, so Annie and Ava sat on his bed because the only TV was in his bedroom.

This is how it was around the Cunanan house, even before his dad abandoned them. Once his parents discovered that Andrew had an I.Q. of 147, all of the privileges were reserved for him.

Andrew was the only child sent to the prestigious Bishop's school in La Jolla. He occupied the master bedroom of the house, even though everyone else, including his parents, crammed into the other bedrooms. He grew up with a sense of entitlement and showed contempt for those more successful than he.

and tourists from north of the border. Escobedo said that fear and distrust are still common perceptions when it comes to police. Among the measures

taken to control "problem police" and reduce the number of complaints, according to Escobedo, is the enlistment of officials from the federal division of roads and bridges; they've been given the authority to approach vehicles that have been stopped by police and investigate as to whether visitors are being shaken down for bribes.

Several areas are problematic — the road



between Tijuana and Rosarito, Zona Central, and the area around Zona Rio, the location of the high-end shopping center a couple miles southeast of Revolución and downtown Tijuana.

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/27

Not Funny

Downtown San Diego — A man was arrested at approximately 12:50 p.m. on July 23 in front of the San Diego Convention Center. Witnesses indicated that the man — in his 20s or early 30s, with black curly hair and wearing a dark blue T-shirt,

white shorts, sunglasses, and a navy blue hat was being loud and unruly and disturbing pedestrians headed toward the



Cops at Comic-Con

convention center for Comic-Con.

Standing on a corner close to the scene, a young witness said, "You don't get to see something like this up close." The young man was taking video and pictures of the man's arrest and said he believed that the arrestee had alcohol or something else mixed with his Rockstar energy drink.

Another witness saw the confrontation with San Diego police escalate into a tussle. After the man was cuffed and locked up in the backseat of a police car, transit officer G. Burton stated, "He pushed a cop. You just don't do that." Burton declined to elaborate further.

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/25

Juvenile Decoy

Oceanside — With the intent of reducing graffiti, a police department task force conducted a sting on 15 paint retailers on June 22. Six citations were issued to business owners for having open paint displays and for selling to minors.

According to Sgt. Kelan Poorman of the administrative services unit, "A juvenile decoy was sent into the store to purchase spray paint. If the spray paint display case was locked, as per California law, the decoy would $\frac{\mu}{\sqrt{2}}$ attempt to have a clerk $\overset{\omega}{\circ}$ open the display. If the continued on page 110 💊

Andrew Cunanan's crypt had disappeared in 1988. He I met Andrew two years before he plunged downhill. His black hair was neatly trimmed. His tanned face was symmetrical and had

dark, laughing eyes. He was a manager at Thrifty Jr., across the street from the apartment he shared with his mother. My mom and I went to the store to get bandaids for my heel, which had been rubbing on my shoe. "Hey, Andrew!" my mom

said with a big grin. "This is my other daughter." He stood up from his task of stocking a bottom shelf and turned a bright smile on me. "Hi!" Just then, an attractive man Andrew's age caught his eye. "He's pretty!" he said, making no secret of the fact he was gay.

His mother seemed to have buried her head in the sand regarding his sexuality. She once showed us a photo album of Andrew with his "girlfriends" from high school. Maybe it was denial; maybe it was just wishful thinking.

Upon leaving the store, my mom said, "The older customers just love him here. He's so patient with them." continued on page 10



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on craigslist in attempts to "phish" (trying to get critical personal information via the internet) that could set you up for someone stealing your identity and draining your bank account.

When unemployment soars, people are more likely to get suckered into employment-opportunity scams. Many are the so-called workat-home schemes - stuffing envelopes, etc. Normally, these involve some kind of an up-front payment (say, to buy a kit) and should be avoided. Then there are the letters from Nigeria - and almost everywhere else ---promising you quick money. All are scams.

San Diego's Edward Bevilacqua touted a classic business-opportunity scam. He was convicted this year on multiple counts of securities fraud and is now in

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prison serving a seven-year term. Operating out of such places as Fallbrook and Escondido, he ran companies with the names Bikini Vending and 360 Wireless. In tandem with a character in Orange County, who was also sentenced to prison, Bevilacqua told people that they could make a fortune by owning freestanding internet kiosks that housed a computer and a mechanism to accept payments. Presumably, the kiosks would allow the public to access the internet for a fee from convenience stores, hotels, bowling alleys, and

the like. More than 450 consumers bit. They were promised that they would own a kiosk, from which they would get substantial monthly income. But, said the Federal Trade Commission and the San Diego district attorney's office, it was a Ponzi scheme. Those monthly payments supposedly generated by the kiosks "were in fact monies received from new investors," said deputy district attorney Steve Davis, who recently retired. After the Federal Trade Commission stopped the scam and got a multimillion-dollar judgment, the district attorney took up the case and won a criminal conviction.

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Every time there is a technological advance that should benefit consumers, the scamsters seem to streak ahead of the curve. According to security firm Webroot, 30 percent of social networking users have experienced an attack, such as a phishing scam or a virus. CSO Online says that celebrity news, such as Michael Jackson's death, springs the malefactors into action. Facebook and Twitter messages will promise secret information. Those who bite end up with malware (malicious software) on their computer. Such a ploy could be a phishing expedition. Or, says CSO, a user might get a message:

"Did you see this picture?" with a link included. Click the link, and you will be entering log-in credentials on a fake screen.

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Watch out for other scams. "Skimmers" install an overlay device on a gas pump or ATM. It swipes your name, account number, and expiration date off the magnetic stripe on the back of the card. There are variations on phishing, says the Credit Union National Association. "Smishing" targets cell phone users who use text messaging. You might get a message thanking you for signing up for a dating service and saying you will be charged \$2 a day unless you cancel your order. When you try to cancel, you're sent to a phishing hole. "Vishing" is a variation on an old theme: you get a phone call from an automated random dialer saying your credit card has been used illegally; you're told to call a special number where you will be asked to continued on page 10

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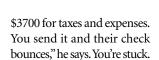
In a recession, crooks are hungrier. Therefore, scams against the elderly pick up. Shaun McGrady, lead attorney for Senior Shield, a new program of Elder Law & Advocacy of San Diego, says home workmen will take advantage of frail elders. He cites the case of a contractor who did work for a woman with Alzheimer's disease. "She said she didn't have cash, so he went out and had loan documents prepared to pay for repairs that did not need to be done. She hadn't driven in 25 years, and he convinced her to have the garage redone. He charged seven times the going rate for replacing the air conditioner." The district attorney's office is looking into

it, says McGrady.

Furniture companies convince older people that they can get adjustable beds paid for by Medicare. But those companies may be in no position to make such a statement, says McGrady.

Sue Macomber of Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN) says that there are Medicare scams. "The Medicare drug discount card is available to people enrolled in Medicare, but not everyone on Medicare is eligible," says Macomber. Approved cards may be offered by private companies but should display the "Medicare Rx Approved" symbol. "If these cards are pitched door-todoor, by email, or come in the mail, start performing the needed due diligence," she recommends.

Sweepstakes and lotteries tend to suck in the elderly more than others. You're told you have won a sweepstakes, for example. "Enclosed is a check for \$5700," says Paul Greenwood, head of elder abuse prosecutions in the district attorney's office. "You're told you must send



The scamsters are in Canada,

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but he can't locate them. "The smoking-car scam is another," says Greenwood. An elderly person is driving. "Your car is about to explode," shouts someone who says he is a mechanic. He gets the victim to take money out of the bank. The purported mechanic does a lot of unneeded work and pockets the money. Greenwood says a chap named Sonny Mitchell has just pleaded guilty to stealing from the elderly in pulling this scam.

Was he nice?

Little did she know that he was pilfering their drugs to get high.

In June, my mom met me at her front door in her robe and slippers. Her irises were popping. She had been watching the news all morning. "Andrew is running around killing people and no one can stop him," she



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said. I stared at her. "I don't get the joke."

"Look!" she said leading me to the TV. "It's all over TV." I started following the story of Andrew's wild ride. He first killed two lovers of his who had successful careers and whom Andrew thought had abandoned him. The other victims just seemed to be collateral damage.

"I wish I could talk to him," I said.

"Aren't you afraid he'd hurt you?" my mom asked. That thought hadn't occurred to me.

Though the sun always smiles in California, it spares us little heartache. Three months later, I was at my sister's house with my 11year-old niece when the report came on the TV that Andrew had been found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. My thoughts were on Mary Ann. Did she know yet? Would she find out from a news report?

Then I thought of Annie. I found her on the front porch, where she'd gone to avoid the news. Tears were threatening to overflow. "Was Andrew nice to you?" I asked. Her blond head nodded while she bit her lips to keep the dam from breaking. Thank you, Andrew, for not hurting my nieces.

The last time I saw Mary Ann, she was covered up in an old coat and sunglasses with a scarf tied under her chin. It was a hearty spring day that didn't require a coat, and she dipped a hankie and washed her hands in a fountain at the Mercado shopping plaza. It takes a tremendous amount of faith to be Mary Ann Cunanan. I wish her a happy mother's day.

Andrew Cunanan was the 449th person to make the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitive list, but the first from San Diego to do so, according to *en.wikipedia.org.*

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via email

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Fred Harden III via email

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Mavi Richmond Mavi Richmond Photography via email Editor responds: Due to a misunderstanding, we failed to give credit to Mavi Richmond. We regret the error.

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I enjoyed very much your article on unloaded open carry in California ("They Carry Guns," Cover Story, July 16). It's very refreshing to see gun owners portrayed in a neutral/positive manner in a newspaper publication. The majority of gun articles I typically see in the media are a stark reminder that bigotry is not necessarily limited to matters of race, gender, or sexual preference. Thanks for breaking the mold. Kevin via email

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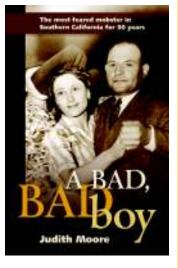
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water. Since weather comes out of the air, I was wondering if there is weather in water too.

— Jared B., via email

The elves lobbied for this question just because it seemed so goofy. I mean, somewhere are there sharks in earmuffs during a marine snowfall? Schools of codfish under umbrellas, lounging around the hot-water current? Yes, water currents do bring "warm spells" and "cool spells" under the ocean, but hail? Light-

ning? Night and morning low clouds and fog? Ixnay, of course. But you're right in that big ocean currents and eddies do mimic atmospheric weather systems in shape and movement. And they're both driven by differences in temperature and density, whether air or water.

The ocean has huge eddies of water currents that swirl around a vortex, just like hurricanes. These eddies stir up organisms from the ocean bottom and swirl them around to the top the same way hurricanes flip trailer parks. One big difference between air and water phenomena is that a hurricane might live for a week or two. An eddy can live for years. This is because ocean phenomena move much more slowly than air events. While a hurricane might have winds of several hundred miles an hour, the fastest water current, the Gulf Stream, only moves about five miles an hour. Water has a larger heat capacity than air, so it doesn't change temperature as rapidly. And water is about a thousand times denser than air, which also slows down the differences in density and temperature that drive ocean currents.

Strong surface winds can affect the path of water currents, but ocean currents have a big effect on weather. Consider El Niño, when warm currents head north and bring downpours of rain to arid areas and no rain to typically wet areas. About the only marine event that even vaguely mimics an atmospheric event is the "rain" of deep-water organisms stirred up by eddies to the benefit of fish, sort of like rainfalls to the benefit of plants. I hope this satisfies your curiosity, Jared. About the only thing air and water have in common is fluid mechanics, the laws that drive both.

Hiya, Matt:

I want to employ a child/teen as a fancy (and by fancy I mean cheap) ball racker on the pool table. See, sometimes I want to work on my break

> but don't want to have to rack 100 racks in a row. How do I do so without resorting to child labor and having groups go after me for preferring dextrose little hands racking a

game of nine-ball? Is there a minimum age? Minimum wage? Can I just "borrow" a friend's kid, or do I have to pay? And by pay I mean pizza. — Anonymous by Request, San Diego

Well, scratch that "teen" idea, since I doubt that you'll find anybody over the age of 12 willing to rack 100 games of nine-ball when he could be playing Warcraft or something. And I doubt that

you want "dextrose little hands," since dextrose is sugar. You'd end up with pretty funky felt that no perfect break could overcome. I think you mean dexterous - skillful, yes? Okay. All that out of the way, you're in pretty good shape, assuming you can find a bored tween willing to do the job.

California, of course, has a mess of kid work laws that cover every living human from age one month to 18 years. By law, you can be a butler at age 14 or work some jobs on the family farm, but you can't be a rodeo clown. Age 6 is the minimum age for a door-to-door salesman (vikes!). No permits needed for lemonade stands, paper routes, or babysitters. Eightyear-old stock-market entrepreneurs don't need permits. And when your mother yells at you to go clean your room, you can't get out of it by saying she needs a work permit for you. But she does if she employs someone else's 5-year-old to come in regularly and vacuum the carpet.

The best way around this work-permit stuff is to employ a child on an "irregular" basis. No weekly work schedule, like, from three to five every day except Sunday. That makes the kid an independent contractor, not subject to work-permit laws.

The one big snag in the deal is that you can't employ any kid 13 and under on a school day, just weekends and holidays. Child-labor laws and permits are often designed to ensure that kids go to school and stay in school. So, if racking pool balls sounds like more fun than geography class - tough luck, kid. As for pay, I guess it's whatever the kid will fall for, since, without a work permit, he's negotiating his own contract. Kids have done a lot worse things based on the promise of a pizza.

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College Pigskin Preview



Steve Fairchild

id you see the 2009 Mountain West Conference preseason media poll? TCU is picked to win the conference (a reasonable choice), BYU second, Utah third, and so on down the list — Air Force, UNLV, Colorado State, New Mexico — so far, so good...AND THEN, San Diego State and Wyoming.

WHAT? How, exactly, did Wyoming beat out San Diego for last place? Yes, the two teams were tied at the bottom in 2008, but SDSU easily won the tie-breaker with a 2-10 overall season record, and for good measure, played its worst season in 25 years. And do not gloss over Aztec pedigree — San Diego has not won a bowl game in 40 years.

On the phone is Austin Ward, 26, Cowboys beat reporter for the *Casper Star-Tribune*, Wyoming's largest newspaper and the only one distributed statewide. Ward is a walking trifecta: raised, educated, and working in Wyoming. I'm ranting about the MAC media poll — "They had Wyoming coming in last. How could that be? We've been holding onto that position as a birthright."

Ward says, "I don't necessarily agree with [Wyoming's ranking], but it's a reflection of coaching changes and offensive struggles [in Wyoming] for the last couple of years. That's been the traditional way for media around the league: they look at coaching changes and give other teams a little more credit for continuity."

I call that and raise. "San Diego has had three head football coaches in the last three and a half years." (No need to mention 17 head coaches in 40 years of Division I play, which works out to one new guy every 2.35 years.) "As for recruiting, it's tough to recruit being in Southern California, next to the beach and all that. How's recruiting up there?"

Ward laughs, "I wouldn't say they're steal-

ing a lot of players from TCU, but Dave Christensen [new head coach] had a more successful month and a half of recruiting than Joe Glenn [previous head coach, six-year tenure, 30-41 record] had in his entire career. The team hadn't been higher than seventh under Joe Glenn. He didn't spend a lot of time on recruiting. This is a group that's much more committed to recruiting and doing it year 'round, which is a big change. They feel like they've had a lot of success so far."

I ask, "How old is Christensen?"

"Not quite 50, but he's been in the business for awhile. He was the offensive coordinator at Missouri."

"Yeah, when I read that I thought, 'Sixteen years as assistant coach at Missouri. Either he's not good enough to get offered a job early on, or he's over the hill and Wyoming couldn't find anyone better."

"That whole staff at Missouri was very loyal," Ward says. "There was one point around 2004, before Christensen changed the spread, when Missouri wanted to run [head coach] Pinkel and his group out of town. But, they've had so much success over the last couple years [12-2 and 10-4 seasons with two bowl wins], Dave had his pick of jobs, at least between Washington, New Mexico, and Wyoming. He's got a good fit right now, and sometimes you have to wait for that chance."

"How do you see their year? What's their toughest game?"

"Obviously, Texas is an unwinnable game [Texas plays at Laramie September 12th]."

"What's the spread, 30?"

"I think I saw one line around 35," Ward says. "The end result is going to be up to Texas. Inside the league, look at any of the top three. TCU and BYU are both in Laramie. Christensen can get a little better crack at them depending how the quarterback play develops. Then, they're going to Utah that's a place they've never had any success or luck. Utah will probably be back in form by then, after sorting out their quarterback situation, so that seems like the toughest conference game."

"What's your prediction?"

"I'm more optimistic than most around here. I always use the comparison with Colorado State. I don't see why 6 and 6 would be out of the question for them...if they can win at Florida Atlantic and go 2 and 2 outside the league, then they have a realistic shot at going 4 and 4 in conference play. That would be a huge boost for them.

"You look at last year with Steve Fairchild. I think he exceeded expectations at Colorado State by a good measure. All you've got to do is get up to 6 and 6 and then win your bowl game. You look pretty good. That can happen in one year. You never know how everyone is going to respond to a new coaching staff and if things click right away."

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by Barbarella

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent are full of doubt.

— Bertrand Russell

The stars were bright in Chula Vista — not desertbrilliant but dazzling enough when compared to the muddy gray sky above neon-lit Hillcrest. With the water in the giant Jacuzzi just a smidge over body temperature, David and I frolicked in womblike comfort as we floated around bare-assed. It wasn't salacious, our being naked. It was practical. We don't own swimsuits. And it wasn't about exhibitionism — we even waited until the sun had set so that my mother's neighbors were less likely to spot our moon-white flesh over the fence, should they be peering.

"I can't tell if you're doing this on purpose because you hoped I would find out or if you're really that stupid." The silence at Mom's house was weird — as the family's hive, I'm accustomed to its incessant buzz. Until July 4th, the last time I'd had independent access to the house had been over ten years ago.

After David and I stepped through the front door and I punched in the code Mom had provided for her alarm system, I flipped on the light switch in the living room and surveyed the clutter — evidence of three women and

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Mice at Play

four children scrambling to prepare for a cross-country trip. My mother and two older sisters had left a trail that included a pile of shopping tags, pedicure paraphernalia such as polish and cotton balls, and what seemed to be the papery contents of purses turned inside out to make room for new receipts and change. David retrieved two glasses from a kitchen cupboard and walked toward the backyard with the towels and chilled rosé we'd brought from home. I took one more look around, peeking into the room in which I used to sleep, now brimming with grandchildren toys, and then joined my man in the backyard.

Mom had not only said it was okay for us to take advantage of her place while she was visiting family in New York, she'd insisted on it. My mother, who grew up in a crowded home, has a communal outlook: more is always merrier. Each weekend she urges my sisters and their offspring to occupy the four bedrooms her daughters left empty when we moved out, to swim in the pool so that its existence is not wasted, to fill the air with commotion that defines her comfort zone.

My outlook is more along the lines of "I'm sorry, but was your name on the list?" I would feel uncomfortable with anyone in my house while David and I weren't there, and even when I am home, I am specific and particular about my company. So, despite Mom's overt welcome, and the fact that I used to call the house home, something felt illicit about my being there, and it wasn't our nakedness.

"This kind of reminds me of when my parents would go away for one of Jenny's soccer tournaments," I said. David, the bottom half of his head submerged, exhaled under the water. I took his bubbles as an indication for me to continue. "Heather and Jane had already moved out, so when Mom, Dad, and Jenny went away, I had the place to myself and my hundred closest friends. Just kidding, I don't think I ever had a hundred people over here, though there was that one party I made flyers for."

I doggy-paddled toward David and wrapped my arms around his neck, pretending that I was as light as air and he was carrying me. "Thing was, as good as I cleaned up, my parents would always find out about my parties," I said.

"How'd they find out?" David asked. "Oh, one time I left a cardboard

box — you know, the case for beer — in the backyard. Another time, I think my dad found that flyer. He was also the one to discover some ceramic piece broken off the back of the toilet...I never would have noticed that. You know, little stuff." I was blasé in the telling, deliberately leaving out the part my mother would have focused on — that my inability to conceal my delinquency was the laughingstock of the family.

I never really got in trouble for my exploits because my parents were too busy smirking at my lack of slyness to dole out a punishment. After returning home and unpacking her things one Sunday afternoon many years ago, my mother had sat me down and said, "Barb, I can't tell if you're doing this on purpose because you hoped I would find out or if you're really that stupid. Or maybe you just think I'm stupid." In response to my blank stare, she clarified, "Did you really not think I'd notice the 500 beer cans in the trash? I mean, you didn't even bring the bin around to the front. It's still in the backyard." When she chuckled, I knew I was off the hook, and yet I was far from relieved.

Only twice did my parents get angry: the time Jenny's CDs got stolen during one of my bashes and the time Dad found an empty box of condoms that were not mine...the box I'd overlooked while disposing of all party evidence...the box that rested right in the middle of an otherwise spotless, white kitchen counter. Again, my mother suspected I had some desire to be caught, perhaps to prove myself rebellious.

David snapped me from my reverie by holding up his hands in the glow of the







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Jacuzzi light. "I'm pruning," he said. "Yeah, me too. But it's

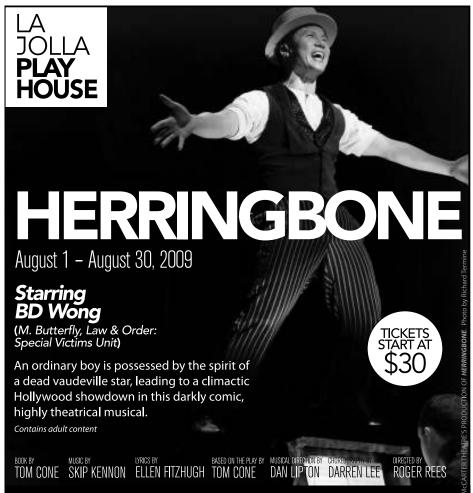
so nice out here, with the stars and everything," I said. Despite my reluc-

tance, I followed David out of the water and quickly wrapped a towel around my hair and another around my body before grabbing my clothes and running inside to get dressed. David collected our wine glasses and the other items I'd left outside two hair clips and my eyeglasses. We cleaned and returned the glasses to the cupboard, and I scanned the room to make sure towels, my purse, our phones. I was intent on leaving no trace; even though my mother had invited us to visit in her absence, I didn't want her to know we'd been there, or perhaps the teenager in me wanted to prove that I wasn't too stupid to be stealthy.

I reset the alarm and locked the door. While driving home, I was feeling fairly sly until a nagging thought popped into my head. "Um, beh-beh?" David gave me his attention. "I think we might have left the empty wine bottle in the backyard."

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Crasher

BECKETT NO, HENDRIX YES

by Josh Board

handful of the people who post on the Reader website planned a get-together. I think it stemmed from one of them being in town from Washington state. They agreed to meet downtown at The Field. Refriedgringo, a poster from Mexico, would be making the trip up.

I brought my stepbrother, whose best friend met his wife on the web. He wanted to see the fireworks, as I've had a few debates with some of these Reader website comment-posters and bloggers. As I walked in, a woman

waved me over. At first I thought it helped that my picture was on the website, but then I realized it was taken the one week I had a beard. We ordered a round of drinks.

which was awkward when a homeless person asked if we had any change. I told him "no" seconds after handing money to a waitress.

At times, a few conversations were going on at once. I glanced at Refried, who was talking about different tequilas. SDaniels was across from him, talking about literature. Neither topic is my favorite.

When Daniels mentioned something about Waiting for Godot, I told her I thought it was overrated. She then started going on about Beckett. When she finished and was waiting for a response, I



Left: Fender Stratocaster once owned by Jimi Hendrix; Middle: document from the Hendrix lawsuit; Right: Reader bloggers at The Field (Magicsfive, Refriedgringo, SDaniels)

had nothing. I said, "I know a little about Samuel Clemens, but nothing about Samuel Beckett."

Refried handed me a book by his favorite author. He had mentioned he was going to do this, and I came prepared. I brought him a copy of the Stephen Colbert book.

"I need to go empty my hollow leg."

I knew Magicsfive was more of a heavy metal fan than a fan of literature. I got her a gift bag and put in some AC/DC magnets and a music magazine with a Metallica cover.

a book she hadn't already read, so I gave her a musical card with a cassette on it, as she had joked in a blog about something related to a musical card.

The waitress kept bringing more rounds, and every time I reached for my wallet, it seemed Refried was picking up the tab. We ordered a few desserts. The custard looked gross, but the chocolate cake was delicious.

A young black guy with headphones and a crooked cap grabbed Refried and asked him if he liked hip-hop. He held out some of his own CDs. I thought about grabbing the kid and saying, "Does it look like he likes hip-hop? He has long hair, a face like Eric Clapton and Greg Allman had a baby...he puts the 'fried' in 'Refried'!" Instead, I smiled as the kid moved along to his next potential customer. And as I figured I couldn't get Daniels I listened to Refried talk, I thought of him as more of a college professor than a burned-out rock star.

Daniels finished her third drink and mentioned having a hollow leg. A few minutes later, Refried said, "I need to go empty my hollow leg," and he left to find a bathroom.

Magic told me a few interesting stories about being a nurse. She then commented on Daniels's gold shoes. I interjected with, "They go nicely with the bandage on your ankle."

The shoes would've made Imelda Marcos salivate. Daniels admitted to buying them at Payless. I told her that in high school, working at McDonald's, that's where I'd go for black work shoes.

A guitarist with an amp had set up on the sidewalk and played requests for money. He spent about 15 minutes trying to figure out some current song that two tourists requested. He wasn't able to nail it.

I headed out as Magic tried to get the party to go back to her hotel.

The next party I went to was thrown by Greg, who had recently won a lawsuit. I tried finding out details, but he didn't say a lot. All he told me was that he owned one of Jimi Hendrix's guitars and that the Hendrix estate had sued him, claiming the guitar had been

stolen.

He pointed to the guitar, which was sitting on a counter. A few partiers picked it up and took pictures with it. On the door was a huge copy of a document that Janie Hendrix had signed. People were writing messages on it. I wrote underneath it that Janie is still trying to sue Macy Gray for stealing Hendrix's hairstyle. Then I read what others wrote and tried to get creative. I made a cartoon bubble over Jimi's face with a caption that read, "You may have my guitar, Greg...but I took the vomit with me to my grave!"

Lots of Hendrix tunes blared at the party. There would be 30minute periods during which I'd hear the Who, Zeppelin, and Tool. But it wouldn't be long before Hendrix was back on.

I asked people what their favorite Hendrix song is. "Little Wing" won easily. A few people said "All Along the Watchtower."

Downstairs, a bar was set up, and Greg kept handing people shots of tequila. I downed a few. People asked him questions about the lawsuit, and he kept pointing toward his attorney. He was talkative until he found out I worked for a newspaper. I finally got this statement out of him:

"The Fender Stratocaster had been under a cloud after years of





litigation. Experience Hendrix LLC has given up its claim to ownership of the guitar as part of a settlement of a defamation suit in San Diego County Superior Court. Greg is actually going to take it to Nashville, at the Musicians Hall of Fame and Museum. And it's been authenticated as played by Hendrix. That was done by David Brewis, who has discovered several guitars of his, including a Flying V, which sold for \$500,000 in 2003.

"In 2001, the [Stratocaster] guitar was in an eBay auction, which was

halted after Hendrix LLC claimed it had been stolen after his death in 1970. There were two court trials and as many trips to the Courts of Appeal. The case was settled for an undisclosed sum and an agreement that they will make no further claim and will not interfere with any future sale."

I went back to Greg. and he said, "I feel vindicated. This was such a long process. But I think all of this only added to this guitar's unique history."

I said, "And the person buying the guitar will love

the fact that there's that document from the Hendrix estate. Nothing adds authenticity like that. I think you'll probably get more money because of that."

He downed a shot of tequila, smiled as he slammed the shot glass down, and replied, "I'm counting on it." ■

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The beautiful beaches, the race track in Del Mar, and the nightlife in the Gaslamp were the highlights of that commercial, and while I was on a plane headed home to San Diego, I remembered those things, and I thought for a second that this was the city I was returning to. But I knew better than that. I was going back to the pisssmelling sidewalks of downtown, where I work, and the trifling streets of Southeast, where I live.

San Diego is a beautiful city, but being born and raised out here is weird. I have relatives all over the U.S., and the questions I get are usually the same. Do you live close to Snoop Dogg? Do you see dolphins at the beach? *Oh, my gosh* is what I think when asked these silly questions. People have no idea what it's like being from San Diego. It's not all sunny days and palm trees. Life can get rough in our city by the bay.



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Two men approached the Jaguar and started shooting through the windows.

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One weekend, my buddy T-Twise (his stage name) invited me to one of his rap shows. It was a Friday night in



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Point Loma, far from my ghetto neighborhood, yet it seemed like things just follow us. We finished up the show and then hung at the bar for a couple of drinks.

"What's hatnin', Vic? You ready to hit this other show?" T-Twise asked.

"It's another show?" "Hell yeah, nigga, we 'bout to leave in 30. The show is right down the way at Brick by Brick."

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I finished my conversation with a young lady at the bar, drinking the rest of my Hennessy and pineapple juice. Then we hopped in my boy James's (not his real name) 2008 hemiengine Dodge Charger and took off. But before leaving the scene, James hit two clean-ass doughnuts in the middle of the street, leaving the whole block smoked out.

Approaching the other show, we noticed that the ghetto-bird (police helicopter) was out, along with what seemed like a million patrol cars. T-Twise got a phone call on his cell, saying somebody got shot at Brick by Brick. So we pulled over to a local gas station and got our plan together and decided to go to Déjà Vu strip club on Midway

Street. Later that night, we heard that some gang members from the Brims were shooting inside Brick by Brick and hit two rivals from a Crip gang called West Coast 30s.

Being born in Southeast San Diego, these type of things happen all around me. I played Pop Warner football for the Valencia Park Hornets, and when we played the Skyline Tigers, gang members would start fights at the park and even start shooting. It's not that you can't escape the negative things that go on in San Diego, it's the fact that they happen often. A lot of people who are tourists don't see it.

Working in downtown San Diego as a safety ambassador, I see all kinds of crazy stuff.

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From the drunken guys in the military to the shootouts by rival gangs, my day is never dull.

So it's a nice breezy afternoon downtown in February. The sun has just hidden in the back

brutal stabbing of a homeless man by two other transients. The stabbing occurred in East Village, minutes away from Petco Park.

I arrived at my job, and one of my female colleagues said to me,

Being a gang member at Morse High meant you hated the Lincoln Park Bloods.

of the brand-new lofts and towering business buildings, and it leaves off for a beautiful mix of orange, purple, and red across the sky.

Yet sometime between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m., a downtown safety ambassador witnessed a

"Vic, you wouldn't believe what I just saw. Two guys were whooping this one man's ass, but you know what? He came up with something for they ass, he split him up from his forehead to his chin." The woman who eyewitnessed the stabbing said the victim reacted in self-defense. The attacker suffered serious injuries to the face and back. This vicious crime is only one of many in San Diego every day.

You also meet people who recently moved out here thinking it was the place to be financially, for job opportunities. Then there are families that have been here for decades. I have a friend whose family has been in San Diego for more than 50 years. He happens to be an active gang member from Skyline Piru. We grew up together at the Boys and Girls Club in the Encanto area.

We never attended the same schools until Morse High, where I got into gang-banging too.

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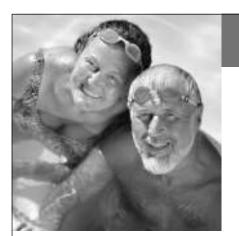
- have not had three or more urinary tract infections in the past year

Qualified participants will receive study-related exams, lab tests and study drug at no charge.

For more information please call

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RESEARCH STUDIES



Sun-Damaged Skin?

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We need participants:

- 18 years of age or older
- With 10 or more actinic keratosis lesions on face
- In general good health

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If you are:

- Between the ages of 18 and 75 Have a diagnosis of RA for at least 6 months Taking Methotrexate (MTX) and folic acid you may qualify to participate in a research study of an investigational medication for the treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis.



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- Physical exams
- Electrocardiogram (ECG) - Office visits
- Study Medication

Compensation for time and travel may be available.

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Bad cramps... ...with your period?

Are you suffering moderate to severe cramping pain in your lower abdomen or headaches during your period? Tried numerous remedies without success? A clinical research study is underway to evaluate the effects of a new oral drug on moderate to severe menstrual cramps.

To possibly qualify for the study:

- 1) 18-50-year-old females (including smokers 35 years or younger)
- 2) Regular cycles between 25-35 days
- 3) Must have moderate to severe cramps and/or headaches with your period

Participants may receive at no cost:

- 1) Study-related examination and consultation with a board-certified physician
- 2) Study-related Pap smear and labs
- 3) All study medication at no cost
- 4) Compensation for your time and travel

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High school was a trip. I graduated, but I missed over 30 classes in my tenth-grade year. Ditching school was an everyday thing. Smoke a blunt right before school, ditch fifth period and smoke another one. Being a gang member at Morse High only meant one thing, that you hated people from Lincoln Park Bloods. Many of the times we ditched school, we went to go seek out students from Lincoln High, who often were members of the Bloods. These encounters were not friendly at all. People getting jumped to people getting shot. It was going down.

My Piru friend and I hang out often, even though he's still an active gang member. We smoke an occasional blunt and drink a couple brews, maybe watch a Lakers game.

But on this particular day, he was uneasy about something. I asked him, "What's hatnin' wit you, boy? You got something on ya mind, blood." He said, "Nigga, I just got laid off from my job because they said they're downsizing and they have to start with the people who have less seniority." We talked back and forth for a while, and then I asked him, "What are you going to do next?" He explained to me that unemployment was going to take a couple of weeks to get, so he might just have to hit someone over the head

for some cash.

* * *

It's April and that only means two things in the Rice house: my mom's birthday and playoff basketball. While watching the Lakers play, I started thinking about my friend that recently got laid off. I hadn't heard from him in a couple of days. I didn't follow up on my thoughts and never called him. But at work one day, I got a phone call.

The sound was muffled. "Hello? Hello?" the voice on the phone said.

"Who is this?" I didn't recognize the number, nor was it saved in my phone. "It's me, boy," the

voice said.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Abdominal pain Bloating Constipation

Researchers are evaluating an investigational medication to see if it effectively treats irritable Bowel Syndrome with Constipation (IBS-C) in men and women. You may qualify for a research study if you experience any of the following symptoms:

- ✓ Abdominal pain or discomfort
- ✓ Bloating and/or straining
- ✓ Have fewer than 3 bowel movements per week

All study-related care will be provided at no cost. Insurance is not needed.

To learn more call:

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Itchy from Eczema?

Therapeutics Clinical Research is conducting an 11-week research study of an investigational topical medication for eczema (also known as atopic dermatitis).

We need participants:

- with eczema of the legs, arms and/or torso
- 18-55 years of age, in general good health
- experiencing moderate to severe itchiness

Qualified participants will receive:

- Study-related evaluations by a board-certified
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- Compensation for time and travel

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When will this take place?

Each appointment will be made to accommodate your schedule, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.

Principal Investigator: Murray B. Stein, MD, MPH VA San Diego Healthcare System and University of California San Diego

Has Sclerotherapy left you with brown spots on your legs?

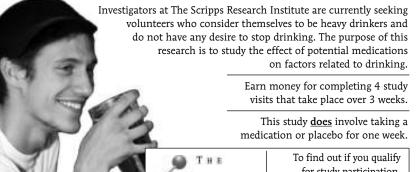
To be eligible you must: • Be between 18 and 69 years old • Had sclerotherapy more than 6 months ago • Agreeable to biopsies of leg

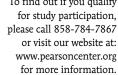
You may qualify to participate in a research study for treatment of hyperpigmentation caused by sclerotherapy

Compensation provided for participating

To find out more please call: 858-459-7013 Dermatology/Cosmetic Laser Associates of La Jolla, Inc. www.spa-md.com

Heavy drinkers not seeking treatment







CLINICAL RESEARCH SCHIZOPHRENIA · DEPRESSION · BIPOLAR DISORDER

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

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

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

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



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CPAP users who experience daytime sleepiness may suffer from a type of condition that can make them feel fuzzy-headed or more short-tempered than they would like. Our study examines the effectiveness of a currently FDA-approved medication that activates a part of the brain that may help overcome these effects.

To qualify, you must be a CPAP user with excessive daytime sleepiness and be consistently using your CPAP every night. Participants will sleep over in our sleep lab to confirm proper CPAP pressure and daytime sleepiness. Once in the study, you will have an MRI (brain imaging – not an x-ray), to record your brain activity. After receiving study medication, you will have a second MRI while performing simple mental tasks, to see if we can record any improvement or changes in brain activity.

The study is two weeks long and will require 3-4 office visits, 1 overnight stay, and 2 MRIs. We think this offers a really interesting opportunity to look at sleep and brain function in a new way – how it affects mood and behavior. Qualified participants will receive up to \$1,500 for being generous with their time and to assist with travel expenses.

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After I heard that, I knew exactly who it was, my friend that got laid off. I asked him what happened to his phone, because we both had Sidekicks and we usually AIMed each other.

"I'm using that phone downtown." Damn, what happened? He didn't go into his criminal charge or anything. He just told me he wouldn't be looking at a long time. Only like 180 or something.

"Light-weight vacation" was the phrase he used to describe it.

A few days later, I called his father, whom I knew from the Thursday-night Bible studies we used to have at his house when we were kids.

"Hey, how you doing? It's Victor, I'm calling to get the scoop on your son."

He didn't go into detail. But he did tell me that his son was sentenced to 120 because of a probation violation and would be serving it at Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility in San Diego.

I couldn't help but

Is he a victim? Or is he just a thug?

think my friend from Skyline Piru was a victim of this economic crisis. Or did he just go out and do some dumb shit? Either way, if he would have never been laid off, he would have been a lot more focused on staying out of trouble, instead of having sunny afternoon on May 2, 2007. After having a wonderful time fishing at the beach with friends and family the day before, I threw a fish fry at my house. The night was real cool. There were about 20 people, from my girlfriend of three years to

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thug? He might seem

like a lowlife to others,

but to a young San Diegan like me, he's just

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Do you suffer from Bipolar Depression?



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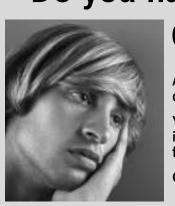
Excell Research is currently enrolling for both inpatient and outpatient study.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

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- 18-65 years of age
- · Currently diagnosed with depression
- Symptoms greater than 2 months
- Participants will receive at no cost:
- 1. Study-related exams
- 2. Investigational drug
- 3. Compensation for time and travel

To find out if you qualify for this study, or for more information, please call:

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Are you 18-65 years old with Type 2 Diabetes?

If you have Type 2 Diabetes and are currently not taking any anti-diabetic medication, you may be eligible to participate in a research study.

To qualify you must:

- Be 18 to 65 years old
- Not be on insulin or taking any other anti-diabetic medication
- Qualified research participants may receive the following at no cost:
- Medical care Lab exams Investigational medication
- A glucose monitoring device with supplies
- Compensation for time and travel

No insurance necessary.

All information will be kept confidential.

For more information, contact us at:

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

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

If so, you may qualify for a research study of investigational medications to treat high blood pressure.

Qualified participants must be at least 18 years of age.

If you qualify, you will receive at no cost study-related:

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

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Have you or someone you love been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease?

Synergy Research is participating in a nationwide study evaluating the effects of a -day nutritional drink on individuals with mild-to-moderate Alzheimer's disease.

What is the purpose of this study? The purpose of this study is to test whether a nutritional drink is effective and safe for the dietary management of Alzheimer's disease.

What will you be asked to do? You will be asked to consume a nutritional drink once every day for a period of 6 months. During this time, you will be regularly monitored and tested by study staff for any changes in your memory and thinking abilities.

To be eligible to participate in this study, you must be:

- Clinically diagnosed with mild-to-moderate Alzheimer's disease Taking an FDA-approved medication for Alzheimer's disease (Aricept, Exelon, Razadyne, and/or Namenda) for the past 4 months
- 50 years of age or older
- Not previously diagnosed with vascular dementia, Huntington's disease, Parkinson's disease, or seizures
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Is DIABETES causing you PAIN in both legs or both feet... for at least the past 6 months?

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- Have experienced this pain for at least the past 6 months

Qualified participants will receive all study-related care, evaluations and medication at no charge.

Participation is at no charge and compensation is available for time and travel.

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Do you or someone you know suffer from **OSTEOARTHRITIS OF THE KNEE OR HIP**

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 - Are in good general health
 - Currently on a stable dose of oral NSAID therapy
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Do you think your lips are too thin?

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Research Study

Heavy drinkers not seeking treatment

Investigators at The Scripps Research Institute are currently seeking volunteers who consider themselves to be heavy drinkers and do not have any desire to stop drinking. The purpose of this research is to study the effect of potential medications on factors related to drinking.

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Earn money for completing 4 study visits that take place over 3 weeks.

This study <u>does</u> involve taking a medication or placebo for one week.

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Research Study – Type 2 Diabetics

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Do you have type 2 diabetes and still have uncontrolled blood sugar levels even with the help of a healthy diet and exercise, with or without medication? If this sounds like you, then you may be eligible to participate in EMERGE.

Dr. Sunder Mudaliar and his associates at UCSD are looking for men and women with type 2 diabetes as volunteers to take part in a research study to assess the efficacy, safety and tolerability of an investigational drug for diabetes compared to placebo. Duration:

Breakdown goes as follows: screening period (up to 4 weeks), treatment period (24 weeks), plus 28 weeks (up to a total of 1 year treatment) if you agree to continue in the study

- after the initial 24 weeks, follow-up (2 weeks). If you meet the following criteria you may be eligible to participate
- Inclusion Criteria:

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- Males or females aged 18 to 75 years Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
 Treatment with pioglitazone greater or equal to 30 mg/day and metformin greater or
- equal to 1,500 mg/day for at least 12 weeks on a stable dose (meaning no dose changes to these medications) • HbA1c between 7-10% • Stable weight for at least 12 weeks
- Body Mass Index (BMI) 25-45 kg/m² (greater than 23 for Asians) For more information, please contact

Erick Castro at: 858-642-6449

Qualified participants will be compensated for participation up to \$550.

my brother and his wife. Some high school friends, ladies, and some active gang members were among the other people who attended the function. The night was full of fish, hot sauce, booze, and bud. After most people left, a few friends stayed the night for a few more drinks and some conversation with the ladies.

The next morning my Skyline Piru buddy and a couple of other good friends came to the house and wanted to play some PlayStation. My nephew and his grandmother pulled up to the house with her fiancé named Meredith, who drove a burgundy Jaguar. He parked in the driveway and stayed in the Jag. A green-colored

car pulled up and stopped in front of the house, and I asked my sister-in-law if she knew who it was. "Damn, Vic, I don't" is what she told me

Right as I looked back, two men approached both sides ing in the doorway when the shooting occurred. Everyone was stunned for a second; I don't even think my sister-in-law moved away from the front door while they were shooting. The shots that were fired sounded similar to

I stepped outside because you never let the police in your house willingly.

of the burgundy Jag, exchanged a few words with Meredith, and started shooting through the windows. I pulled my nephew to the floor and rolled with him behind the wall, because we were standmetal chairs being thrown.

Meredith died on the way to the hospital in that burgundy Jag driven by his fiancé. I didn't really know the guy, but the next day, his son and a couple of his

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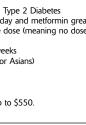
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- · Study-related care from a doctor who specializes in ADHD research
- * Access to the investigational study
- drug or placebo Close monitoring of ADHD symptoms

To learn more about the risks and benefits of this clinical research study. please contact:

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Does major depression change your outlook?

A clinical research study – STEP-D (Safety, Tolerability, and Efficacy Program) – is now underway to explore an investigational medication for major depressive disorder (MDD) to see if it may work when taken with an approved antidepressant.

You (or someone you know) may be eligible to participate in the **STEP-D study if you:**

- Are 18 to 65 years of age Have been told by your doctor that you have MDD
- Are experiencing depression lasting at least 8 weeks
 Have tried at least one antidepressant without success

In addition to receiving study-related physical exams and laboratory services at no charge, participants may receive the investigational medication and will be monitored by a medical team, including a study doctor. After the STEP-D study ends, some participants may be eligible to take the investigational medication as part of another research study. Ask your doctor if the STEP-D study is right for you.



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

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Are you living with Depression?

Women from across the United States are joining this study to help researchers look for better ways to treat depression.

You may qualify for this study if you are:

- A woman 18 to 64 years of age
- · Diagnosed with major depression

Participants will receive:

- An initial evaluation of past and current mental and physical health
- Access to a team of medical professionals, available for consultation Study-related medical care and monitoring of health
- Investigational medication or placebo
- Potential compensation for time and travel



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To qualify you must:

- Be overweight with type 2 diabetes
- Be taking Metformin for diabetes for 3 months or more

If you qualify, you will receive all study-related care, including physical exams, lab services, and study medication. During participation you will remain on Metformin.

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Forgetting simple tasks? Memory fading? Can't seem to complete projects?

If you or someone you know is:

- Male or female Between the ages of 45 and 90
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- If you answered yes to all of these questions, you may be eligible for our research study! If you qualify and choose to participate, you may receive an investigational study medication. You will also receive physician consultations, study-related medical examinations, laboratory evaluations and follow-up visits all at no charge.

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nephews came over and confronted me, thinking my friends and I had something to do with it. Eventually, they caught the shooters. I went to high school with one of them at Morse. The outcome of this tragic event led my parents to get a brick wall with two electric sliding gates and one buzz-in door for our house. This is how close this stuff can get real fast. These guys who shot Meredith followed him from the Hometown Buffet on University and waited for everybody else to get out the car at my house to execute him. Sounds like a hit to me, and the fact that one of the shooters lives near me and went to the same high school made me feel real vulnerable.

The years following the shooting were filled with interrogations by the detectives handling the case. I was bombarded with questions about stuff that I could not remember. The first encounter I had with the detectives was a surprising one because they chose to pop up at my house like I was some sort of suspect. I saw the two of them approaching the door dressed in black suits and dark glasses. I stepped outside because you never let the police in your house willingly. It's sort of an unspoken rule. The conversation was about what I saw that day, and they also explained how they were able to apprehend the suspects. While we were in the middle of

RESEARCH STUDIES

When your TYPE 2 DIABETES is out of control, finding harmony is essential.



If you're having trouble controlling your diabetes, consider participating in HARMONY, a research study evaluating an investigational diabetes medication that's taken only once a week.

Even when you follow all of your doctor's instructions, your blood sugar levels can still be difficult to maintain. And, the incomvenience of multiple daily doses required by other medications can often disrupt your daily routine. Now, the HARMONY program is evaluating the effectiveness of an investigational type 2 diabetes me could require less frequent dosings than many current treatments.

> To learn more about the Harmony program please contact 619-229-3909 San Diego Sports Medicine & Family Health

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the interrogation, my father came to the door, and he wasn't very happy.

"How are you doing, sir?" one of the detectives asked my dad.

"How did you get in my driveway?"

The detectives look at each other, bewildered, and said the gate was open, so they walked right in.

"It won't be next time," my dad said in disgust.

We finished the conversation, and they informed me that I would have to go to court and testify to what I saw that day. Immediately after they left, I phoned my brother and alerted him that the fuzz was on the way, so he wouldn't be caught by surprise.

The court date was set for sometime in March 2008, and I was not looking forward to it. The whole part about being on a witness stand is not a good look for a former gang member. I decided to catch the trolley to the courthouse, because parking downtown is scarce and expensive. When I reached the designated floor, I saw my sister-in-law and her mother sitting on the wooden bench, crying their eyes out. I knew when I saw them that it was going to be an emotional day. I was first to hit the stand, and boy, was I nervous. Not about the questions or anything. I was more worried about who was going to be in that courtroom. Was the defendant going to have other gang members in there? What if they thought I was a snitch? My mind was filled with these



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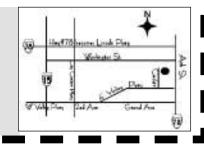
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thoughts because I was worried about my life after leaving the courthouse.

I was surprised to see only a few people were in the room, whom I believed to be the defendant's parents and a couple friends of his family. The other shooter was not in court because he took a plea bargain. I put my hand on the Bible and said my oath, and 15 minutes later I was finished. It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. The only thing that shook me up was looking my old high school classmate in the eye. It wasn't an intimidation thing; it was the look of desperation that caught me. I don't know if he expected me to lie and say that I saw him do it, or if he expected me to exonerate him. Regardless of what everyone wanted me to say, I went up there and told the truth. As I was waiting on my sister-in-law and her mother to finish, I heard crying and screaming. When they came out of the courtroom, they both looked exhausted, as if they had been swimming for miles. Their hair was wet, and their eyes were swollen and red. On the trolley ride home no one said a thing; everyone just looked outside the windows as San Diego passed us by. This whole experience was a lot to take in, from the detectives asking questions like I was a suspect, to the constant pop-up visits like I was on parole. I was glad it was over.

Don't get me wrong. San Diego is a very beautiful city. I love being here. It's not the gangs and homeless downtown that bother me. It's not the police who pull people over because of racial profiling. It's the fact that I saw this totally incorrect commercial that the bureau of tourism ran about San Diego. But many of these tourists don't know that gang fights happen at our beautiful beaches, stabbings happen in and around the Gaslamp district, and weapons are often found by the metal detectors at the Del Mar fairgrounds. So enjoy your peaceful vacation at any of these spots in San Diego. Just do your homework and figure out things for yourself. Don't get confused about the hoopla that our city by the water is America's Finest. It might be, but we do have things that go on here that people don't know about. Be safe and enjoy my San Diego. • *— Victor Rice*



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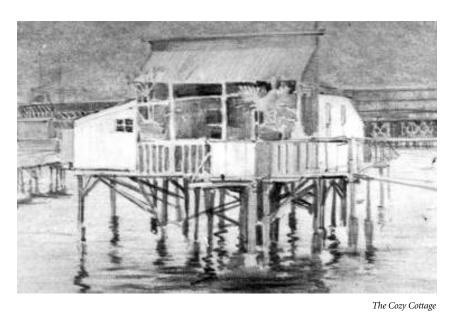
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From 1910 to 1912, Walter Bellon inspected San Diego's waterfront, Chinatown, and the Stingaree district for the health department. If an owner failed to make basic improvements, the department would have to tear the structure down, by sledgehammer or fire. Bellon had done his "spade work," he told the press in 1912. He'd handed out the citations and now was "ready to strike."

On a Saturday in November, 1000 San Diegans gathered at the waterfront to watch him raze his first targets — the 13 rundown hovels at the foot of Eighth — even though many questioned the legality, since only the



owners could give final approval.

Bellon had played to the crowd, bustling around, shouting orders to his wrecking crew and firemen. But before he could apply the torch, smoke rose from behind a shack, then flames hopscotched from structure to structure. "In a minute," onlookers claimed, "the entire nest was an inferno." ber 10, police raided the district: 138 prostitutes, at least half under age 17, received walking papers. To those for whom purging San Diego — of immorality and even dissent — had

the Stingaree. On Novem-

tion phase with impunity.

Several parts of the Stingaree and Chinatown began making changes. Led by Ah Quin, their unofficial mayor, residents of Chinatown installed toilets, sinks, and skylights. Hundreds of "inside

<u>"THE ENTIRE NEST WAS</u> <u>AN INFERNO."</u>

become a crusade, the crackling shacks at Eighth symbolized divine approval of anti-vice rectitude.

Was it a sign?

Throughout 1912, San

Diego fumed in a moral

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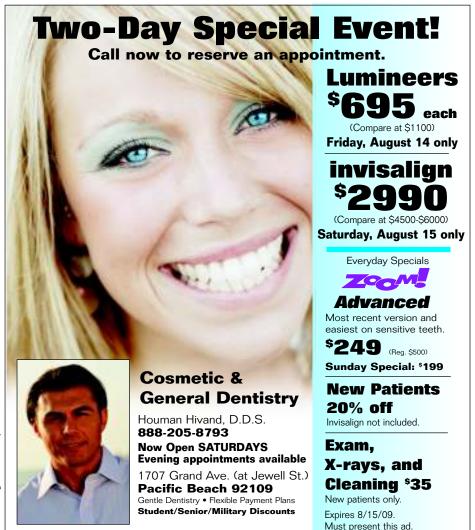
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Since no one could blame the health department, Bellon's supervisor, Dr. A.E. Banks, also read the uncoaxed conflagration as a sign: Bellon could commence his demolirooms," with neither light nor ventilation, were destroyed. While tearing down a shack in Chinatown, someone found a "snow bird's" (an addict's) dream under the floor: 51 cans of opium, "enough dark goo," wrote Bellon, "to float anyone to a most glamorous and satisfying



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feeling."

Some owners of the Stables, between J and Third, leveled condemned cribs and kept the lumber. "Perhaps when they estimated the cost of our health notices," Bellon wrote, "they decided to remove the structures themselves. It was cheaper."

A worker named L.L. Alumbough, formerly a detective in the Midwest, told Bellon he'd "never in his life seen such a place as the wreckage revealed": huge rats scurrying for cover, open cesspools, a human skull.

Under a crib behind Yankee Doodle Hall, a workman uncovered 250 beer bottles. He sold them across the street for 30 cents a dozen. Rumor had it that, near the Pacific Squadron, someone found something so valuable he tucked it under his coat and disappeared into the maze of "blind" rooms behind the cribs. Some said the cache shone like silver.

Bellon's strategy: raze

condemned buildings along the waterfront first — where he'd handed out 83 citations between 1910 and 1912 ---then move inland. He and his three-man wrecking crew worked weekends: courts weren't in session, and owners couldn't plead for injunctions. He never announced his next goal.

Sanitary conditions determined whether they tore down a building nail by nail, with pickaxes and sledgehammers, or torched it. Aided by the fire department, Bellon burned the structures most often those built close to the ground — infested with vermin and, possibly, contagious diseases.

After he'd leveled at least 40 shacks, several waterfront property owners hired a lawyer and began proceedings. "The press published the account, but my department was never served, so we kept pushing forward."

Bellon began receiving anonymous threats. He'd

grown accustomed to grittoothed curses as he passed saloons and gambling halls. He considered the anonymous messages to have "about as much intestinal fortitude as a scared rabbit."

In late December 1912, Bellon turned inland. He announced the demise of Yankee Doodle Hall and Pacific Squadron Hall, on J between Third and Fourth, hailed as the "pilot lights" of the Stingaree. Two men came to his office. While the legal owners of most redlight buildings demanded anonymity ("their names did not even appear on the tax rolls"), these gents openly claimed to be landlords. "It was obvious they were covering up for someone else," wrote Bellon. He had "no desire to find out" and leveled the infamous structures.

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health department began receiving enough phone threats and hate mail to concern police chief Keno Wilson. Even Bellon felt the pressure: "Things began to get real hot.... Time was running out for me, if they didn't pull me off. The waterfront supported some tough characters, and my hide was going to be stretched, then tanned."

One morning Bellon found two men in his office, both over six feet and 200 pounds.

"From now on, we're traveling together," said Walter Weymouth, who looked and dressed so much like Bellon they could pass for twins. "Thing's can't be that bad," said Bellon.

"From what Keno briefed us on," said Reginald Townsend, one of San Diego's first black police officers, "we must be careful."

Chief Wilson didn't just lend Bellon two of his top officers. Even though Bellon bragged he was a crack shot and had fearless fists "like TNT," Bellon's good friend ordered him to hire bodyguards.

For two years, Bellon had worked alone. It took him a few days not only to he called them his "small army"-but also to the gravity of his job, since "danger began to jell."

The trio served final notices to brothels at 423, 514, and 775 on waterfront row. The owner, Joseph Curby, was the financial backbone of vice along the shoreline. He made at least \$50,000 a year, tax free. The stocky man in his mid-50s, who "guarded his feminine business with a strong arm," stopped them at the gate. He aimed a .45 caliber horse pistol between Bellon's eyes.

"Any closer, I shoot."

The pistol was "a sign language we all knew," Bellon wrote. "The man was mad, steaming." So they said "adios" and backed away.

Bellon may have survived his first two years in part because he could read how far to push a person. His protectors, however, advocated blunter tactics. Let's go

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back right now, Weymouth urged, and "throw the old boy in the jug." After all, he'd pointed a loaded firearm at police officers.

"But what if Curby's trigger-finger became too happy?" Bellon asked.

"Then we shoot it out!" "We're 600 pounds of sinew, bone, and lard, total weight," Bellon retorted. Such a big target, Curby couldn't miss. "Let's think on it."

That night, Bellon decided to pull back."We had lots of time in our favor, so we'd just play along."

For the next 30 days, Bellon, Weymouth, and Townsend paid Curby a social call every afternoon at 2:00. While the owner held them at gunpoint, they spoke about having to tear the buildings down. Bellon even offered to move all three houses to any other lot Curby owned in San Diego, free of charge. "We have no intention of destroying your lucrative business," Bellon said. "Just doing our job."

Within days, Curby's prostitutes began to migrate uptown, into the Stingaree. By week's end, he was alone.

"When we arrived on the 13th day," Bellon writes, "he was beaten."

Bellon inched his hand through the gate. Curby handed him the "young cannon." Bellon unloaded and returned it. Wevmouth and Townsend escorted Curby to the station and placed him under detention. They phoned his daughter in Fresno. She came and took him away. Wreckers razed the buildings; the rotted wood proved unsalvageable.

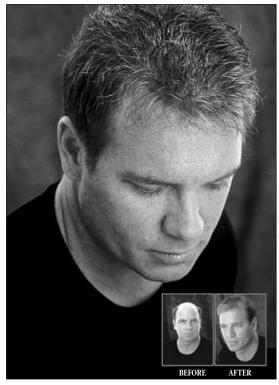
"Joseph Curby's name was not entered on the police blotter to my knowledge," wrote Bellon, "neither were several other social lights living in the Golden Hill section...in the same soiled racket." He added: the Curby incident "ended a siege of suspense. If we had acted hastily, blood would have been shed, perhaps death."

About a year later, near Third and I(sland), an elderly man charged at Bellon with a double-bladed axe. Walter Weymouth, Bellon's lookalike bodyguard, stepped in and caught the axe handle, some say, in mid-descent, and "the battle was over."

The city planned a municipal pier at the foot of Broadway and wanted all "health hazards" in the vicinity removed. Bellon had condemned three buildings at the foot of Market, including the infamous Cozy Cottage. By early 1915, he and his crew had flattened over 75 tideland structures and 80 to 100 inland. But when Bellon moved toward the Cozy Cottage, "men in high places" went to the city council and demanded his dismissal. "Citizens who were loudest in the demands for a clean city were now my enemies." Egged on by two dozen realtors, Lillian Pounch filed 21 affidavits against the health

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department. The charges ranged from bank robbery to rape. Bellon became, in his words, "the most hated man in San Diego."

Attorney Henry Clark demonstrated that every witness in the affidavit had lied. The court dismissed the case — and the perjurers. Newspapers never printed their names.

Other lawsuits followed. One that stuck: In 1915, Mary Runkey charged that, although many city officials had the right to order buildings demolished, neither the sanitary inspector (Bellon) nor the health officer (Dr. Banks) did. Banks's initial fear was correct: the demolitions had been illegal, after all. But those forces favoring the "cleanup" — who often shared a household with those opposed — saw to it that charges weren't pressed for all previous efforts. Bellon and Banks lost the Runky lawsuit but not the campaign.

For the next five years, Bellon paid his half of the \$856 settlement in monthly installments from his salary. After the verdict, he assured his attorney friend, Shelly J. Higgins, he wouldn't "touch another piece of private property without plenty of authority, not even if it happened to be crawling with offensive

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The Cozy Cottage was an upscale brothel outside the Stingaree. "The girls liked money," Bellon wrote, "also men if they went together." Visible for at least a mile up Market, the tall structure stood on pilings over the tideland and had its own boardwalk to the shore.

One Saturday afternoon in 1915, Bellon, his bodyguards, and wrecking crew went to the Cozy Cottage unannounced. When the fire department arrived, a crowd began to gather. Thick hoses, stretched across the street, blocked traffic. Passengers piled out of streetcars. They watched Bellon ceremoniously carrying a red, five-gallon can up the boardwalk. He entered the cottage and searched each room for drunks. When he found none, he poured kerosene around the perimeter, struck a match, and ran down the boardwalk, flames stretching skyward behind him. As the heat drove

the crowd back, some spectators booed the loss of a legendary institution.

Bellon ignited the next of the three condemned buildings. When sailors aboard the Ohio and the Wisconsin, anchored out in the bay, saw blazing structures side by side, they feared the whole town would catch fire. Three boatloads of blue jackets furiously rowed ashore. Instead of forming a lastditch bucket brigade, however, firemen thanked them for their concern and said all was under control.

As Bellon's crew moved toward the third building, a one-room, square-front "miserable shanty," a man and his attorney burst through the crowd. "Burn it and we'll sue you for arson!" the man shouted.

"We can't," Bellon replied, "it's too close to other buildings. We're tearing it down." Before he could order his crew to hold up, long crowbars had pried away the facade.

It teetered, then flopped to the ground. Puffs of dust rose from the sides.

"To my amazement and the crowd's," wrote Bellon, "there stood a beautiful copper still, all intact and workable." The owner and his lawyer elbowed their way back through the crowd. They were last seen running up Market. "The legal threats vanished with them."

The building had a false partition, a perfect camouflage for distilling rotgut moonshine or Stingaree tanglefoot. "Who was benefiting from this well-concealed whiskey machine? The papers did not carry the story about the still. I know why."

Bellon went about his cleanup with a cold eye. Only once did he pay last respects. On October 2, 1915, he tore down the "worm-eaten timbers" of the Old Tub of Blood Saloon. The most "wretched relic" of the Stingaree, at the southwest corner of Third and I, the Old Tub was the

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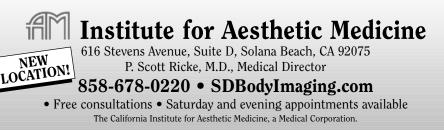
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meanest bar on San Diego's meanest street. Inside looked like a life-long alcoholic. Wrinkled walls had dents punched by human heads. Splotches of tobacco juice blackened the bar's plank floors and corners. This vile-smelling arena," Bellon wrote, where "feminine charm displayed [itself] in the shadows of the evening hours" and where "men fought to music," was "laid low to the ground by my health department crew." He doffed his felt hat and moved on.

When he concluded the waterfront demolitions, Bellon had torn down over 80 shanties. The last condemned structure was a square, twostory shambles at the foot of F. The owner, whom Bellon doesn't name, was San Diego's most successful realtor: "a leader of civic pride, the type found in all cities [who say] remove all unsightly structures but [do] not touch my shacks." Rather than destroy "that piece of horrible scenery," Bellon left it alone. "Let it stand," he said, as a symbolic eyesore, representing the neglect of all absentee landlords. And since he'd condemned the building, no one could occupy it.

"It's not what you do," Bellon quoted the Stingaree philosophy, "it's what you get caught at that counts." He nabbed the owner by spreading his name around town. "Eventually, his pride was injured and so was his pocketbook."The owner ripped the "monument" down at his own expense.

During his six years on the job, Bellon had a rule: no sanitary inspections at night. He always went mid- to latemorning, when the "enforcers" were either conked out or too hung over to cause trouble. On March 15, 1916, Bellon broke the rule. He and Weymouth met down at the waterfront around midnight. At 2:30 a.m., their work done, they shook hands. Bellon climbed into his old Model T and drove home. When Weymouth turned the corner at Eighth and K, a man crept out of the shadows, screamed angry gibberish, ran up, and shot Weymouth through the abdomen. Weymouth went down. By the time he reached Agnew hospital, doctors and the next day's newspapers gave him no chance to live.

After several months in critical condition — the bullet tore 16 holes through his intestines — Weymouth recovered and moved away.

"Had the gunman intended Weymouth as his victim," asks Bellon's biographer Randy Van Horn, "or had he shot the wrong Walter?"

The two men not only looked alike, they wore the same bulky suits, vests, and dark-brown hats. Many years later, Bellon wondered if he was, indeed, the target. "There was a time during the many cleanup raids [when] Weymouth was taken for the health

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Complimentary Consultation www.ShumwayCosmeticSurgery.com www.abetterbreastaug.com inspector and I perhaps as the flatfoot." For every person who knew who Weymouth was, there were dozens who wanted Walter Bellon dead.

Bellon, who served as a "law and order" County Supervisor from 1937 to 1944 (he died in 1972), loved to trumpet his accomplishments. Of his six-year campaign he wrote: "The waterfront had been cleaned up, the Stingaree had been wiped out, Chinatown had almost disappeared, and minimum health standards had been met. The Redlight District was no more." But even the boastful Bellon had to admit that, in the end,"the trade had spread all over town."

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amount of research into subjects related to firearms as she has, and it is refreshing to see the right to arms and freedom of press complementing each other instead of competing. If I may make a bold suggestion for a compelling follow-up piece, try sending Ms. Jurjevics to an Appleseed Shoot hosted by the Revolutionary War Veterans Association [www.rwva. org] where she can not only learn to shoot, but to shoot as a marksman as our founding fathers did. Please contact me for more details, and I'd be happy to sponsor her for such an event and if necessary will even provide a loaner rifle.

Brandon Bentrim via email

God And George Washington The Reader is thanked and

appreciated for the July 16 article "They Carry Guns" (Cover Story). Every adult should be "packing" — felons already are. Hopefully such armed expressions will rapidly expand, imploring elected and unelected bureaucratic Hitlers to cease violating the constitutional contract or be prepared to pay a heavier price later.

Foremost constitutional authority Sir William Blackstone said the ultimate of all rights "was the right of selfdefense." Paraphrasing George Washington, to keep the peace (and liberty) we (the people) must be prepared to wage war and wage it successfully. "[Firearms] are the People's Liberty's Teeth."

We took our basic law from the Ten Commandments - what does a nonpacifist, nonwimp God say about war and personal weapons? "Every purpose is established by council: and with good advice make war" (Proverbs 20:18). "For by wise counsel thou shalt make thy war: and in multitude of counselors there is safety" (Proverbs 24:6). "Blessed be the Lord my strength which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to fight" (Psalms 144:1). "Let the high praises of God be in their mouth and a two-edged sword in their hand" (Psalms 149:6).

The currant tyrannical administration is fast taking us to a federally policed Marxist state. Patrick Henry said we should be prepared, that tyrants only understand downright brute force. I believe it was Thomas Jefferson who said that the soil of patriots is fertilized with the blood of tyrants (paraphrasing).

HR 2159 by Congressman King (R-NY), if passed and signed, would empower the U.S. Attorney General to deny gun ownership to "terrorists" and "appropriately suspected" citizens suspicioned to be "dangerous" with no due process or trail. Former

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Attorney General Janet Reno, under President Clinton, designated such citizens who strongly endorse school prayer, home schooling, Bill of Rights, private property rights and 2nd Amendment advocates as "terrorists." In other words, by homeland security's federal definition, generally speaking, you and I are enemies of the state.

Bill Cody Vista

Carry On

I want to thank you for printing the article "They Carry Guns" (Cover Story, July 16). It has inspired me to purchase the domain name ESCONDIDO-OPEN-CARRY.ORG, and I will be posting a website soon to continue urging "the People" to use their rights as granted under our Constitution.

I will be using the *Reader* as one of my contributors of information.

Gerald Reaster via email

100 Percent Legal

I am happy to have just read the open carry article ("They Carry Guns," Cover Story, July 16). It is refreshing and reassuring that a news publication actually prints something that is factual and positive about firearms — not to mention something that is 100 percent legal.

Next, I'd recommend that you guys/gals print a story about how the sheriff's department consistently denies citizens the right to conceal carry permits.

> Mike B. via email

We Dare You

People become upset when they see law-abiding citizens openly carrying unloaded guns ("They Carry Guns," Cover Story, July 16). I am more upset at the thought of criminals carrying sharpened pencils. When it comes to the matter of carrying a loaded, concealed gun I am sure that the criminals will strictly comply with all laws at all times. After all, that is why they are criminals.

Now then, what comic book do these Second and Fourth Amendment rights come from? Nonsense such as this might inadvertently lead to freedom of speech and the press. I need to crack open a container of good, vintage canned laughter, but I am not sure whether or not I need a permit to do so. Who would dare sign their name to this?

Name Withheld by Request

Punch Bunk

I just read Josh's article ("Something to Smile About," "Crasher," July 16) in which he quoted me as saying that Randy Meisner punched Don Henley. Wrong! Randy likes Henley. He punched Glenn Frey. I hate to get on the bad side of all of those guys in one day, so please print a correction.

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By the way, I liked the rest of Josh's article. Bray Ghiglia

via email

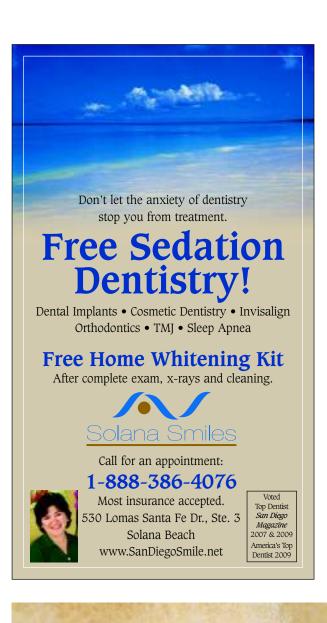
Douse The Flames

Cheers to Duncan Shepherd for his dead-on critique of the

Brüno flick ("Gay Abandon," Movie Review, July 16). As a gay man who has had his fill of flaming-queen movies, I thank him for allowing me the opportunity to skip this one. Sacha Baron Cohen's flamboyant disguise is bad



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Goat Quotes

enough for five minutes on

late-night talk shows but

becomes unendurably tacky

for a feature-length movie.

His calculated efforts not

only make "no excuse for a

camera to be present," but

no excuse for an audience

John Primavera

via email

being there either.

Good Ink For God

I really appreciated reading

Matthew Lickona's positive

article on the Horizon Coast

Chapel in Mission Beach

("Sheep and Goats," July 16).

It was a well-written piece,

and it was refreshing to see

that folks can run a caring,

common-sense church de-

spite not being well-received

and yet still get a positive

write-up in the paper! Sadly,

there are too many negative

stories about churches in

most papers today (some of

them deserved, but many of

them not, in my opinion).

Lara Farrar

via email

Kudos to Mr. Lickona!

I like reading "Sheep and Goats" columns by Matthew Lickona. This one (July 16) was especially good with the quotes from the worship leader.

> Name Withheld by Request via email

Furious

This is the second time my name has been misspelled in the sudoku section. I just checked my sent emails, and it was sent correctly each time and then gets published as Joe Funa, instead of the correct spelling, Joe Furia. Ioe Furia

via email

Rose Creek Rehab

Construction of Mission Bay, America's largest aquatic park, is a 20th-century monument to economic progress at any cost. Bill Manson, author of "Ok, This Is Tuesday, But Where Is Everybody?" (Cover Story, July 2) led readers around the

man-made bay that decades past was a thriving estuarymarsh — home to a billion migratory waterfowl, seemingly infinite numbers of shore and wading birds, and nursery to myriad fish species. Then came the reminder about what happens when humans' desire for creature comforts trumps nature's creatures: "If you're a duck or a fish, Mission Bay has been ruined." Views of environmental activists were poignant, particularly the list of native species that ought to be plentiful in the bay but are conspicuously absent. Detailing the adverse effects

of development and urban encroachment on what was formerly a mecca for fish and wildlife, Mr. Manson might be surprised to learn that Mission Bay's primary connecting stream, Rose Creek, which he mentions by name only, has a rich ecological heritage. Decades ago, Rose Creek and its coastal

canyon were home to nearly all flora and fauna found in the San Diego bioregion, including native steelhead salmon.

Today Rose Creek hosts a nursery for native fish species, such as Pacific mullet and killifish. Its salt marsh and estuary provide forage for herons and egrets, in addition to young halibut and sea bass, among other fish species, valued for commerce and sport. Hundreds of widgeon and small numbers of mallard, bluebill, and merganser ducks find refuge in the creek's open water every winter. In spring, mallard hens raise ducklings in small pools sequestered by tall rush and cattail. The documented list of avian species sustained by the creek's varied habitat numbers nearly 200. Only walking distance to Sea-World's famous theme park, Rose Creek is testimony to nature's resilience, when given half a chance.

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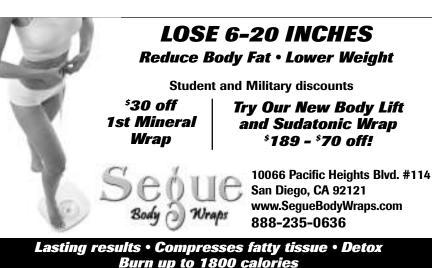
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In pioneering the revitalization of Rose Creek and providing outdoor experiences for youngsters, California's first environmental education and ecological restoration charity was born. With private funding and eventually local and state government support, habitat for birds and fish was enhanced using innovative, low-cost techniques and natural materials. Erosion-control revetments and a native garden were installed near the Rose Creek Cottage, in addition to an improved bike path beside the watercourse near Mission Bay High School.

Wetland habitat was constructed atop the barren concrete floor of the flood channel — a first for California's urban creeks. Native vegetation was restored to lowerreach embankments, along with access trails that encourage local schools to use the area as an outdoor science laboratory. Hands-on programs in water-quality monitoring and conservation biology and an in-class rainbow trout hatchery curriculum reaped national, state, and local awards for environmental education leadership.

In 1996, the vision manifested to make Lower Rose Creek Canyon an educational nature preserve. Years of neglect had allowed the area to become a polluted, weedchoked garbage dump and homeless campground. With city public works crews chafing to bulldoze a thriving wetland in anticipation of predicted winter floods, volunteer conservationists went into action. They clambered over boulder-covered channel embankments and into a head-high labyrinth of overgrown vegetation, household refuse, construction debris,

and piles of god-awful garbage. Using only gardenvariety tools and hand labor over three days, 650 persons turned ten acres of urban blight into a scenic waterway for the benefit of wildlife and humans.

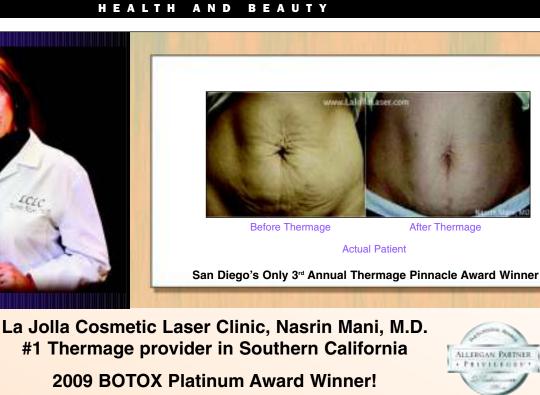
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Engineers, which channeled the streambed in late 1960, was pleased that a precious wetland was preserved without jeopardizing the channel's flood capacity. Volunteer work that initially saved the City of San Diego hundreds of thousands of dollars in 1997 ushered in an era of ecologically friendly floodchannel maintenance, waterquality protection, and community-education programs, saving taxpayers millions.

In its decade-plus odyssey to save Rose Creek and protect Mission Bay from contaminated street runoff, the organization succeeded in rousing public sentiment to the plight of San Diego's coastal treasures. Print and television news coverage of "get down and dirty" work to protect a number of watersheds across the county

prompted community leaders and environmental activists to take greater interest in their waterways.

Ambitious politicians poured money into local urban creeks and sloughs, but with little benefit to nature. Many projects took





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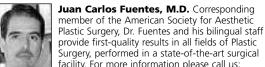
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the path of least risk, focusing on planning — redundant studies and administrative services — rather than improvements for wild things. More recently, with public interest in healthful living and conservation of natural resources, environmentalprotection tax dollars have found their way into hike and bike paths and reclamation of fish and wildlife habitat.

With the challenges of prolonged economic meltdown and dwindling water supply, community environmental quality will depend on individual volunteer labor. The time is now for selfless, civic service on behalf of all living things. Personally taking a stand for ecological well-being may be the only way to assure breathable air, drinkable water, and fertile soil for future generations of San Diegans. Robert LaRosa, Ph.D.

The Doctor Is Real

Ocean Beach

I was deeply saddened to read the article regarding Dr. Stephen Doyne ("The American Board of Nonexistence," "City Lights," July 2). I have often enjoyed your paper and the articles pertaining to relevant San Diego issues. I cannot understand how you could print such an article with so many untruths. It is as if this angry childcustody litigant was able to say whatever he wanted and you simply printed the lies. I am gravely disappointed in your publication for not checking out the facts and hurting such a highly respected member of our community. Dr. Doyne is most likely the most highly

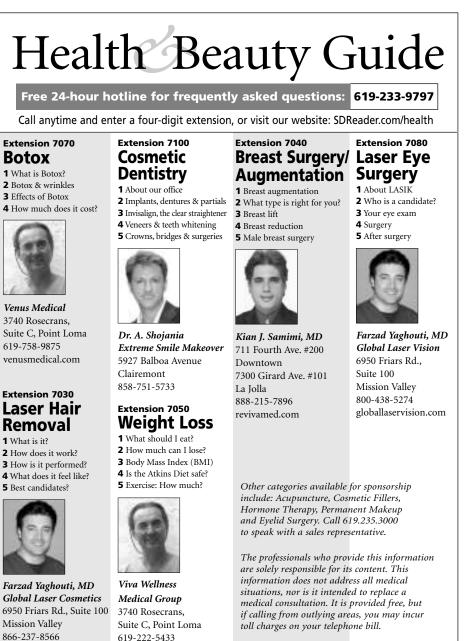
qualified and respected 730 evaluator in San Diego County. His diplomas are real. He has helped thousands in our community who have struggled with divorcerelated child-custody issues. He is a qualified, kind, and dedicated man who has been rewarded by our community for his many years of service with a slanderous article with no factual basis. Please do your homework and correct this outrageous mistake. Thank you for your prompt attention.

Lori Love, Ph.D. via email

You're All Wrong

Regarding "Fallbrook's Mine — A Hit or the Pits?" ("City Lights," June 25). My family and I lived in

Rainbow during the years 1979 through 1981 and in



Temecula from the end of 1981 through 1995.

Today, Rainbow has changed little from the '80s period. Although I-15 runs directly through it, Rainbow has a sewer hookup moratorium at a certain elevation, thereby halting new building.

Fallbrook, one of the prettiest communities in San Diego County, has avoided overbuilding due to geographical distance from the freeway and, to a lesser degree, avocado production.

Then there's Temecula.

By the mid-'80s, developers smelled blood. Cheaper land prices than Orange or San Diego counties, lax building-code enforcement, lower taxes, and a just recently completed I-15 all combined to complete the grand maiming of southwest Riverside County.

So Dr. Daniel Robbins, Temecula pediatrician, your concern regarding your young patients' lung capacity might elicit more sympathy from me if I knew you were performing the examinations on green grass. How about it, doctor? Is your office situated on concrete...containing aggregate? How about your 93 colleagues who are opposed to the proposed quarry? Are their buildings built on concrete...containing aggregate? And what of the mothers who, in their Volvo station wagons and SUVs, bring their children to your medical facilities. Are they driving on asphalt or concrete...containing aggregate? The schools? Does the asphalt on the playground contain... Well, you get it.

Where were all you doctors 20 years ago when the metastasis known as "development" was going on?

And to you, Mr. Vince Davis, regarding the quarry: "It won't be a scar" and "The only way you would know there's a hole in the ground would be to fly over the area" — well, Vince, you're partially right. If a surgeon makes an incision two inches from my anus, I won't be able to see it. But I'll sure as hell know it's there.

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Calendar

July 30-August 5

AND WELCOME TO IT

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Thursday | 30

PIRATE PAUL'S PIRATE PARTY Yo ho ho and a bottle of milk! Bring your kids (pirate garb optional) to

watch buccaneering marionettes at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. See **FOR KIDS**, page 57.

CHOCOLATE AND VINO

No need to feel guilty, this sybaritic gathering is for a good cause. For the price of admission to this benefit for Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County, the San Diego Young Professionals Committee is offering unlimited tastings of these intoxicating delights. See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 56.

Friday | 31

SUMMER HOME DESIGN AND REMODELING SHOW

Get some hot ideas on home improvement at this convention featuring over 400 exhibits of all kinds of stuff to spruce up your digs. See **SPECIAL**, page 63.

TROLLEY BARN WALK (WITH BONUS!)

Work up an appetite on an hour-long walk in University Heights before ending up at Trolley Barn Park for a picnic and free live concert by the Midili Brothers Band. Dogs welcome. See **OUTDOORS**, page 61.

Saturday | 1

ART TALK: JIM SKALMAN

Known for his "subtly subversive environment sculptures," the professor and chair of the department of art and design at Point Loma Nazarene University discusses his "Attempt to Raise Hell" exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art. See **LECTURES**, page 60.

BON ODORI: FESTIVAL OF JOY

Make a paper lantern in memory of a loved one during this festival to express gratitude for the gift of life. Festival includes dancing, a historical display, *taiko* drumming, and more.

See **SPECIAL**, page 62.

Sunday | 2

WELCOME TO RAMALLAH

Jewish playwrights Sonja Linden and Adah Kay examine the Jewish-Palestinian conflict in this play about two Jewish-American sisters visiting Palestinian friends in Ramallah. See **THEATER**, page 109.



CROSSROADS DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR SHOW

Rediscover the nostalgia of your youth at this Mission Valley exhibit of dolls and bears from around the world, antique to new. See **SPECIAL**, page 62.

Monday | 3

FAIRY PICNIC: MAKING MINIATURES

Create your own fairy feast! Kids 8–11 will use Sculpey to make tiny food to spread out on a miniature picnic cloth. A swing set

swing set, a sandbox, and a slide — all

made from natural materials (wood, grass, nuts) — complete the fairy playground. See **FOR KIDS**, page 57.

Tuesday | 4

TUESDAY NIGHT RACING Anyone with a track bike and track-racing experience can enter to race at the San Diego Velodrome in Balboa Park. Free for spectators. See SPORTS, page 63.

Wednesday | 5

WHO OWNS YOUR GENES?

The Exploring Ethics series continues at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center with a panel discussion of the ethical and moral implications of gene patenting. See **LECTURES**, page 60.

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Red Rock Canyon

Red Rock Canyon

By Lisa Duclo

After you've exhausted all of your desires to gamble and eat at the buffet, it's a nice day-trip out to Red Rock Canyon State

Park (about 15 miles outside of Las Vegas, Nevada). Once you get to the park, there is a driving loop that starts at the visitors' center and runs through the park. The driving loop takes about 45 minutes and is nice if your time is limited or if you're traveling with people that can't walk. All along the driving loop are turnouts that offer trailheads as well as photo

opportunities.

Trails meander all through the park; some are easy and short, while others are more suitable for experienced hikers. All trails and photo turnouts offer spectacular views of the mountains and valley. One trail takes you to Ricardo Campground, the only designated area for camping. The best time to head out to Red

Rock Canyon is in October, when it's cool enough for comfort, but not yet rainy or snowy. But do bring a broad-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and water. And, of course, your camera!

COMMENTS

1. Be sure to check out the gift shop there. They have many neat and unique items.

By akw 9:09 p.m., Jul 12, 2009

Tiger Country: Koshien, Japan By Matthew Penna

Baseball games in Japan are a cultural experience, and the Hanshin Tigers are

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BonnieMaffei: Unidentified Flying Object, Monterey Bay Aquarium

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LOCAL EVENTS

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MUSIC

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concerts continue when "well-

known classical music" is com-

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can Road. (BALBOA PARK)



stoyen: Tulips of the Keukenhof flower fields in Lisse. Holland



bryant2amanda: Pebble Beach Golf Course — the sun was peeking through the cloud and illuminating this perfect green

619-702-8138. Wednesday, August 5, 8pm. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Avanti Flute Choir Summer Concert Listen for works by W.F. Bach, W.A. Mozart, Rossini, and others when ensemble performs. Featured performers include members of San Diego Symphony, with soloist Clay Ellerbroek. 619-591-8781. Saturday, August 1, 3pm; free. The Wood Room, 3800 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Civic Organist Emeritus Robert Plimpton in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, August 2, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road, (BALBOA PARK)

If It's August...It's Summer-Fest Time! La Jolla Music Society's SummerFest 2009 gets underway on July 31 with Helen Huang, Anne-Marie McDermott, Jon Kimura Parker, Orion Weiss pre-

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the pinnacle. Based in Koshien, the Tigers' stadium opened in 1924 and is one of the oldest parks in the country. The proud fan base supports their home team fanatically through a mix of music, banners, and chants.

For example, each player has their own song that is sung repeatedly while they're at bat. The highlight is the seventh inning, when everyone releases a long, brightly colored whistle balloon into the sky. The balloons are available for purchase from one of the many vending stalls, but I recommend getting them before the game — they sell out fast.

A great thing about seeing a game in Japan is that you don't have to leave your seat. The small army of vendors parade around the stands constantly, hawking everything from \$9 draft beer to \$5 ice

senting a "Piano Extravaganza."

Program includes pieces by Gersh-

win, Ravel, Rachmaninoff, Wagner,

David Washburn (trumpet), Sum-

merFest Chamber Orchestra, con-

ductor Heiichiro Ohyama present

selections by Chausson, Mozart,

Shostakovich on Saturday, August

Music" may be heard when David

Chan, Cho-Liang Lin, J. Freivogel,

Sae Niwa (violins); Heiichiro

Ohvama, Sam Ouintal (violas);

Carter Brey, Rachel Henderson

(cellos) take stage on Tuesday, Au-

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gust 5. Pianist will be joined by

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"Mendelssohn I — Virtuoso

Jon Kimura Parker (piano),

Saint-Säens, Rossini, Bizet.

SDReader.com by clicking on the world." Evenings conclude with fireworks. 619-235-0804. Friday, July 31, 7:30pm; Saturday, August 1, 7:30pm; \$15-\$75. Embarcadero CLASSICAL Marina Park South, 206 Marina

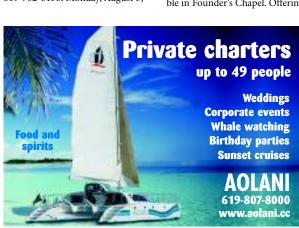
Park Way, (DOWNTOWN) 2009 International Youth Symphony San Diego Youth Symphony and Rotary International Youth Exchange host student musicians from all over world "to share their passion for classical music." Concert promises performances by chamber ensembles. 619-233-3232. Friday, July 31, 7:30pm; free. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Pipe Organ Encounter Series hosted by American Guild of Organists gets underway when Jenny-Marie Faith Carson plays the Martin Ott pipe organ. Offering. 619-702-8138. Monday, August 3, 2pm. St. Brigid's Catholic Church, 4735 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH) Pipe Organ Encounter on the

Point Series hosted by American Guild of Organists continues when Timothy Howard performs on the Fritts-Richards organ. Offering. 619-702-8138. Tuesday, August 4, 3pm. All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Boulevard.

(POINT LOMA) (More) Pipe Organ Encounter Chelsea Chen plays Blackinton organ for series hosted by American Guild of Organists. Offering. 619-702-8138. Tuesday, August 4, 7:30pm. First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino

del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY) Pipe Organ Encounter? American Guild of Organists series continues with concert by San Diego Harmony Ringers handbell ensemble in Founder's Chapel. Offering.





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cream. Game tickets start at \$15. Koshien Stadium is accessible via the Hanshin train line; a 13-minute ride from Osaka Station costs \$2.60.

Wat Thai Temple, North Hollywood

By Nathaniel Uy

While most people look for a place to ring in the New Year in loud, inebriated celebration, not many would consider doing something out of the ordinary: structured chanting and reflection. For those willing to give it a try, located

about 120 miles north of San Diego is the Wat Thai Temple of Los Angeles in North Hollywood.

Just before 11 p.m., people start to

gather in the temple for the chanting session of the "Preliminary Homage to Buddha," in which words and phrases in ancient Pali are repeated 108 times until midnight. Buddhists consider this a way to pay respects to the Buddha.

Looking above, you will see white string forming a web, with lines stretching from the front to the back of the temple and another set crisscrossing from side to side. Where the strings intersect, more string (with a red or white picture of the Buddha attached) drops toward the floor. Each person in a kneeling position at the temple grabs onto at least one string to hold for the

ritual. Later, these strings are cut at the start of the New Year to keep for good luck and long life.

Last December, my third time visiting for the New Year, I was aided by printed text to guide me through the chanting. Monks led the entire group.

Perhaps it was the orderly nature of the event, but unlike other traditional New Year's celebrations, I found more time to reflect on the year that had passed and to think about the year that was about to begin.

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(BANKER'S HILL)

Carter Brey (cello) to play pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Dvořák.

Festival continuing through Sunday, August 23 - includes coaching workshops, open rehearsals, encounters. Reservations: 858-459-3728. Friday, July 31, 7:30pm; Saturday, August 1, 7:30pm; Tuesday, August 4, 7:30pm; Wednesday, August 5, 7:30pm; \$40-\$75. Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

International Youth Symphony Concert Culmination of a two-week program bringing together students from many nations through MusiCamp Youth Exchange. Program includes Mozart's Così fan tutte Overture, the "Pavane" by Fauré, Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7," 619-233-3232 x115. Saturday, August 1, 8pm; \$21. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Organ Festival American Guild of Organists Pipe Organ Encounter series continues with recital by Keenan Boswell on Casavant organ. Offering. 619-702-8138. Wednesday, August 5, 2pm. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street. (DOWNTOWN

Pops Concert Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra presents season finale with selections by Sousa, Rodgers, Leniado-Chiro,

Rózsa, Tchaikovsky, more. Guest soloist is soprano Sylvia L. Hartman. 619-697-6001. Sunday, August 2, 3pm; \$10-\$15. Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard. (SAN CARLOS)

DANCE

Dia del Folklore Mexico 2009 Ballet Folklorico Jaliscience presents 18th annual Mexico folkloric dance celebration, 619-247-5524. Friday, July 31, 6pm; \$10. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (DOWNTOWN)

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free. 619-275-3533. Saturday, August 1, 8pm; free-\$7. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard, (BAY PARK

Mix Dance Shawn Torgerson hosts ballroom, Latin, swing dancing for salsa, tango, and swing fun. 858-565-9575. Saturday, August 1, 8pm; \$8. 10 and up. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Pick o' Lizard Chris Page calls to music by this band during contradance hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop 7:30pm; dances taught and called to live music 8-11pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550.

Great Escapes

ity United Methodist Church, 3030 fee includes admission to Fire-Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK) house Swing Dance (8-11:30pm). Summer Dance Workshop Concert Workshop culminates in

recital featuring choreography by Jean Isaacs, Gabe Masson, Bradley Lundberg, Daniel Marshall, and selected workshop dancers. 619-225-1803. Sunday, August 2, 7pm; \$15. Sushi Performance & Visual Art, 390 11th Avenue. (DOWNTOWN

Friday, July 31, 7:30pm; \$7. Trin-

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What are you currently reading?

"As usual, I'm reading too many books at once. I'm reading Lost by Jacqueline Davies — it's a new YA [young adult] novel about the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire. I didn't intend to start it, but I picked it up and read the first chapter, and now I'm about three chapters in. And I just finished Graceling by Kristin Cashore: it's another YA novel — a fantasy. Gracelings are people born with these extreme gifts — in this case, a fighting grace. At the age of eight, the protagonist discovers, accidentally, that she's a deadly killer. I read a lot of YA for my daughter; both to know what to recommend and so that we can talk about them. Like me, she thinks books are much more fun that way.'

Any grown-up books?

"I just finished The Actor and the Housewife by Shannon Hale. Mormon housewife, soon to be mother of four, bumps into — and becomes good friends with — a British movie

BY SONIA ELIOT

What's That You're Reading?

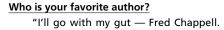
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star/heartthrob. The banter between them is very funny, and the story of becoming friends with a movie star is engaging. And I'm reading The Pretend Wife by Bridget Asher. It's about a thirtysomething married woman who runs into her old college boyfriend whose

mother is dying. The mother's dying wish is for her son to get married, and he says that he did, and now she wants to meet the new bride. So, he's asking his old college girlfriend to be his pretend wife for a weekend." Who is your favorite character?

'So far, I guess it's the boyfriend. He's regretting this dumb thing he did — telling his mom he got married was just a weak, impulsive thing to say. He's conflicted; he thinks he should come clean, but other people are urging him, 'No, no no — this pretend-wife thing is a great idea.' He's a little bit of an outsider — sort of aloof and wry and a little cynical. He reminds me a lot of my husband."





He's a Southern writer, and he writes magical realism. He'll be telling a story about real people, completely believable, and then all of a sudden, completely unbelievable, tall-

tale things are happening. I Am One of You Forever is probably my favorite of his books. The main character is this teenager in a mountain family who is visited by this series of odd relatives. One uncle has this super-long beard, and then all of a sudden, things start coming out of the beard. It's wonderful. His prose reads like poetry, but not in a high literary, wear-you-out way. His characters are incredibly funny and real."

What book was most life-changing for you?

"That's an enormous question for me. Mere Christianity by C.S. Lewis was the book that led to my conversion. And *Little Men* by Louisa May Alcott gave me the

vision of the kind of childhood I wanted to provide for my kids. Jo is married and has the school for boys in her home, and there are a couple of girls in there, too. I loved the picture of this big, rowdy, happy, mischievous bunch of kids who are constantly getting into trouble but always pulling together. Also, the way education is seamlessly integrated into the home life.'

Do you read any magazines or newspapers?

"I read Home Education Magazine. And I read Muse because my daughter is always saving, 'Mom, you have to read this article!" Do you talk to your friends about reading?

"I do. My husband and I try to read a lot of each other's books, so that we can discuss them. I'm constantly begging people to read books. so that we can talk about them."

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FILM

"Flicks on the Bricks" Wine expert Barbara Baxter introduces wines relating to films in series, which opens with Bottle Shock, starring Alan Rickman and Bill Pullman. Executive producer Robert Baizer introduces his film chronicling "1976 Judgment of Paris," in which California wine gained prominence. During screening, Baxter will conduct blind tastings of wines from France and California. Series continues August 6, 13, 20. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Thursday, July 30, 7:30pm; \$15-\$20. Athenaeum Mu-

sic and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Summer Movie Mania" Liberty Station hosts movie series on Saturday nights under the stars on big screen moved to various locations. Enjoy Grease at NTC Landing Sail Ho Golf Course. Bring blankets, lawn chairs. 619-794-1290. Saturday, August 1, 8pm; free. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

"On Surfari Movie Night" Outdoor screening of two new episodes with host Shayne McIntyre includes popcorn, Sambazon. 760-753-6595. Friday, July 31, 7pm; free. Hansen Surfboards, 1105 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (ENCINITAS) Kung Fu Panda Animated flick screens for Time Warner Cable's "Moonlight Movies" series. Contests and games promised. Bring blankets, low chairs. Fun starts at 5pm, movie begins at dusk (around 8pm). Saturday, August 1, 5pm; free. Stagecoach Park, 3420 Camino de los Coches. (CARLSBAD)

The Ant Bully Movies in the Park series continues at Viejas Outlet Center. 619-659-2070. Tuesday, August 4, 8pm; free. Viejas Casino, 5005 Willows Road. (ALPINE)

The Great Buck Howard Sean McGinley's 2008 flick starring Colin Hands and John Malkovich screens for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, August 3, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Classics of Comedy Lyric Opera San Diego presents Monty Python and the Holy Grail for movie series. Watch out for the Killer Rabbit of Caerbannog! 619-239-8836. Sunday, August 2, 2:30pm; Wednesday, August 5, 7pm; \$7-\$9. Birch North Park Theatre, 2891 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Fantasy and Tall Tales Screen on the Green 2009 series continues with The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, introduced by guest curator Neil Kendricks. Screenings take place on east lawn. 619-232-7931. Thursday, July 30, 8pm; free.

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FOOD & DRINK

Chocolate and Vino San Diego Young Professionals Committee offers "unlimited wine and chocolate tastings from San Diego's top vendors" during benefit for Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County. 619-905-6342. Thursday, July 30, 6pm; \$40-\$50. Stingaree, 454 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

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Taste of Fallbrook "Hot Summer Nites" series continues with sampling of food from 25 restaurants (\$10 in advance, \$15 at door), music by Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz. 760-723-2232. Friday, July 31, 5pm. Downtown Fallbrook, Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. (FALLBROOK)

FOR KIDS

"Fairy Picnic: Making Miniatures" Kids (8-11) will decorate and line a picnic basket, make food



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from Sculpey to spread out on miniature picnic cloth; swing set, sandbox, and sliding board from natural materials for a fairy playground completes ensemble. Fee includes materials. Required advance registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Monday, August 3, 2pm; \$20-\$25.8 and up. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Les Misérables San Diego Junior Theatre presents school edition of "the most popular musical in the world, chronicling Jean Valjean's struggles against injustice in 19th-Century France." Performance on Saturday, August 8, is ASL interpreted. Reservations: 619-239-8355. Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, August 9, \$8-\$13. 10 and up. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

Pirate Paul's Pirate Party You're invited to Big Joe Production marionette shows. 619-544-9203. Thursday, July 30, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Friday, July 31, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Saturday, August 1, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, August 2, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Wednesday, August 5, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; \$3-\$5. 4 and up. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

The Desperado Who Stole Baseball Young adult author John H. Ritter discusses and signs his prequel to The Boy Who Saved Base-





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ball. 858-454-0347. Monday, August 3, 7pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Art Making with Nyiri Artist Joe Nyiri leads hands-on art-making class in conjunction with his "Recent Works on Paper from the Wizard of Oz Series" exhibition. No experience necessary. Registration: 858-581-9934. Wednesday, August 5, 2pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Dino Days Music Box Storytellers Pop and Melody "help some friendly dinosaurs get ready for a special party" (with clowns and puppets). What happens when a scary *Tyrannosaurus rex* shows up? 858-573-5007. Thursday, July 30, 10:30am; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Memorial Tile Painting Family Art Days events in conjunction with "Fabric of Survival: The Art of Esther Nisenthal Krinitz." Art activities reflect concepts, themes from exhibits. Children of all ages can participate in memorial tile painting family art project; materials provided. 760-435-3720. Sunday, August 2, 1pm; free. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

GALLERIES

18th Annual Juried Exhibition Awards reception for exhibition of work by 14 artists selected from among more than 200 submissions. Jurors were Michael Krichman and Mathieu Gregoire. Also on view through Saturday, September 5: "Selections from the Artists' Books Collection: Granary Books." 858-454-5872. Friday, July 31, 6:30pm; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"59th Annual Open Juried Fine Arts Exhibit" Awards reception planned by Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League. Show closes Sunday, September 6. 760-434-8497. Sunday, August 2, 2pm; free. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

"Vacation Travels" Reception for artists whose 100 original watercolor paintings are on exhibit through Saturday, August 29. Juror was Sandra Bray. 619-876-4550. Wednesday, August 5, 5pm; free. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (POINT LOMA)

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The King of Vodka Business journalist Linda Himelstein signs, discusses her "sweeping history of vodka scion Pyotr Smirnov and his family." 858-454-0347. Tuesday, August 4, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Belly Dance Dinner Show Showcase featuring Talia and Oriental Jewels, music by John Bilezikjian and Frank Lazzaro. No cover. 760-603-9672. Tuesday, August 4, 7:30pm. Greek Village, 6030 Paseo del Norte. (CARLSBAD)

Blacklight and Fire Circus Technomania Circus promises the "Disappearing TechnoMan," blacklight circus, fire acts, dance, puppets, negative space choreography, comedy, much more. Reservations: 619-231-1950. Friday, July 31, 8:30pm; Saturday, August 1, 8:30pm; \$10-\$15. The Center for Amusing Arts, 2438 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Comedy and Shorts Fault Line Players present night of improv comedy and festival of short films. Donations appreciated. 619-692-3382. Friday, July 31, 8pm. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

New Mambo Kings Show described as "a fiery musical revue,

blending Latin American culture through voice, music, and dance" hits stage. Hosts are Carlos and Mauricio Mendoza. 619-232-7827. Friday, July 31, 8pm; Saturday, August 1, 8pm; Sunday, August 2, 8pm; \$10-\$75. Starlight Bowl, South Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

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Poets, INC Featured readers are Dolores Young and Mai Lon Gittelsohn when Poets INC (Inland North County) gather. Reception at 12:30pm, reading at 1pm. Bring a few poems or short written pieces for open reading. 760-480-4101. Sunday, August 2, 12:30pm; free. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 142 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Showcase Performance Summer Academy culminates when "musical theater stars of tomorrow show all they've learned" with music of Lieber and Stoller and Seussical Junior. 619-231-5714 x107. Thursday, July 30, 7pm; free. Birch North Park Theatre, 2891 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

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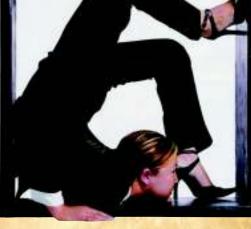
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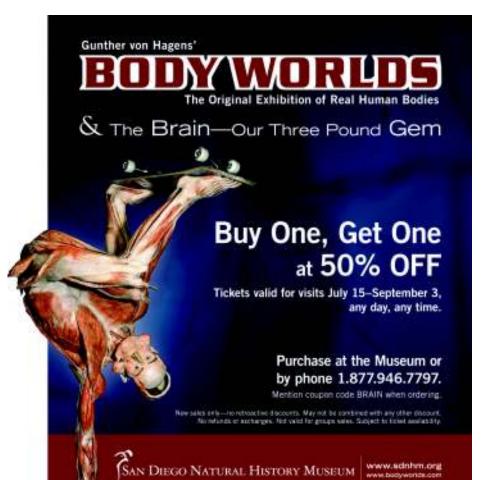
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Suspense and Mystery Suspense author Brett Battles (*Shadow* of *Betrayal*) and "sophomore mystery" writer Julie Kramer (*Missing Mark*) discuss, sign their work. 858-268-4747. Thursday, July 30, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Suspenseful Signings! Karin Slaughter visits Galaxy to sign *Undone*, along with *The Neighbor* author Lisa Gardner. 858-268-4747. Friday, July 31, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

LECTURES

"Practice Reading and Writing Old German Script" Bring your German documents when Dona Ritchie presents program for German Research Association. Bring German-English dictionaries and books, handouts on German script if you've got them. 619-276-4660. Saturday, August 1, 9am; free. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"Presentation Is Everything" Learn about "proper framing of art by framer Michelle Robinson and artist Susan Roden" when Pastel Society of San Diego meets. 619-470-7117. Sunday, August 2, 2pm; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Stories of Old Highway 80" Program presented by El Cajon Historical Society includes barbecue lunch. Thursday, July 30, 11:30am, \$15. Ronald Reagan Community Center, 195 East Douglas. (EL CAJON)

"Who Owns Your Genes?" Exploring Ethics series continues with discussion of "science from an ethical viewpoint." 619-238-1233. Wednesday, August 5, 5:30pm; free. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Maggots in My Sweet Potatoes: Women Doing Time Exhibition of photography by Susan Madden Lankford from her nonfiction book concludes with lecture and reception. Lankford will discuss challenges of working with, photographing various subjects in her book, including inmates, guards, professionals dealing with incarceration. 760-839-4601. Saturday, August 1, 2pm; free. Escondido Library, 239 South Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

"Women in Prison" Photojournalist Susan Madden Lankford speaks about her experiences, shares photographs of subjects in her book *Maggots in My Sweet Potatoes: Women Doing Time.* Book shares stories of women in San Diego jails. 858-334-4614. Wednesday, August 5, 4pm; free. 12 and up. Price Center at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Art Talk: Jim Skalman Artist discusses his work on view in "Attempt to Raise Hell" exhibition. Skalman is professor and chair of art department at Point Loma Nazarene University, "known for his subtly subversive environmental sculptures." 858-454-3541 x198. Saturday, August 1, 4pm; free-\$5. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Benefits of the Bee Beekeeper Richard Huls focuses on those beneficial insects, challenges of beekeeping, "bees as a source of our best medicine," potential disappearance of bees for LIFE at MiraCosta group in room 1068 (2:30pm). Event begins at 1pm with talk by Sito Mario Figueroa of Shen Kung Fu Academy on Chinese movement and breathing practices born in antiquity, found in today's qigong, kung fu, lion dance traditions. 760-721-8124. Friday, July 31, 1pm; free. Mira-Costa College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

What's for Lunch? Learn about nutritious lunchtime fare, quickly prepared spreads during "Eating on the Run" in room 2007. Register: 858-822-6790. Wednesday, August 5, 11:30am; free. Moores UCSD Cancer Center, 3855 Health Sciences Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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OUTDOORS

Orioles, the bright yellow or yellow-orange-and-black birds seen flitting among the palm trees, are summer residents of San Diego County's coastal areas. A century ago, the orioles preferred to nest in sycamore trees, which were then more common in our area's river bottoms. Today these birds are most likely to take up residence in the planted palm trees, where they obtain fiber to build their nests from the easily shredded fronds.

Fleas, the bane of pets and humans alike, are hopping all over San Diego again as the summer progresses. This year is predicted to be worse than usual because of our greater-than-average precipitation last season, and because of the predicted higher-than-average summer temperatures and humidity. Fleas were even more troublesome in San Diego County's past than they are today. Soldiers on the Portola expedition over two centuries ago named a deserted Indian village in today's North County "Rancheria de las Pulgas" and the problem of pulgas ("fleas') in the dusty streets and dwelling places of southern California were commonly mentioned in 19th-Century journals and diaries. The placenames Las Pulgas Canyon and Las Pulgas Road in Camp Pendleton are reminders of a timeless torment.

August's Full Moon rises regally from the east horizon on Wednesday, the 5th, at around 7:40pm, close to the time of sunset. This sun-set/moon-rise synchronicity is characteristic of every full moon, because the sun, planet Earth, and the full moon always lie on a moreor-less straight line in space. This time, the alignment is close to perfect. On Wednesday afternoon the moon will graze Earth's partial shadow - an obscure and virtually unobservable event known as a penumbral lunar eclipse.

"Nature Calls" Trail guides "heighten vour awareness as vou discover a surprising variety of sounds and sights along the trail." Native creatures, plants identified; expect "fascinating facts and interesting lore." 619-668-3281. Saturday, August 1, 9:30am; Sunday, August 2, 9:30am; Wednesday, August 5, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

California Native Plant Society Walk Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, August 2, 9am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

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History Walk Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures. 619-235-1121. Saturday, August 1, 10am; free, Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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 31, 6am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Nighttime Hike Naturalist Mike Kelly leads moderately paced loop walk to Carson's Crossing. Participants have "good chance of encountering deer, owls, bats, and more.' Park and meet by kiosk. 858-342-8856. Friday, July 31, 7:30pm; free. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Summer Twilight Walk Experience the many changes occurring at dusk during trail guide-led educational walk. Reservations: 619-668-2748. Saturday, August 1, 7pm; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Trolley Barn Walk with Bonus! Walk at casual pace over flat terrain with Walkabout perambulators, then enjoy free concert by the Midili Brothers' Band in Trolley Barn Park (6pm). Bring chair or blanket, picnic supper. 619-231-7463. Friday, July 31, 5pm; free. Trolley Barn Park,



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> "Expressions in Bas-Relief" Create a bas-relief sculpture in style of self-taught visionary artist Sonabai Rajawar, in conjunction Another Way of Seeing." Participants will be taught by, work with Sonabai's family visiting from India. All ages. Tools, materials provided. Required advance reservations: 619-239-0003 x405. Saturday, August 1, 9:30am; \$25-\$35. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Many Faces of Cantonese Family Locks" Opening for exhibition of "collection of exquisite Chinese locks" from the Qing Dynasty (1638-1911 CE). PowerPoint presentation about Chinese locks by Alex Stewart (2pm). "From Chinese character combination locks to animalshaped padlocks, these antique brass pieces are works of art in themselves." 619-338-9888. Saturday, August 1, 2pm; \$2. Chinese

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The Foundation San Diego Great Books group focuses on Isaac Asimov's epic science fiction work. Newcomers welcome. 619-440-5625. Saturday, August 1, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

The Greatest Song Screening of independent film, followed by live comedy by Aida, Clayton Thomas, Tony Baker, Joe Clair (8pm). After-



party music by DJ GiGi (10pm). 619-708-7975. Sunday, August 2, 6pm; \$20. 21 and up. Red Circle Café, 420 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Altered Clothing Recycle an oversized dress, make a cool summer top from a man's buttondown shirt, or remake jeans into a retro-'60s skirt during classes. Learn easy sewing skills, appliqué techniques, fabric dying. Bring a piece of clothing to alter or choose from stock. Fee: \$15 per class, or \$40 for month. Reservations: 619-593-2205. Wednesdays, 5pm; through Wednesday, August 26, \$15-\$40. Sophie's Gallery, 109 Rea Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Bon Odori: Festival of Jov Make a paper lantern in memory of a loved one during festival, and express gratitude for gifts of life and ancestors during annual celebration. Dancing, historical display, taiko drumming, food (for sale), entertainment. 619-239-0896. Saturday, August 1, 5pm; free. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street. (GOLDEN HILL)

Book Sale All manner of books on offer, along with music and movies. 619-533-3902. Saturday, August 1, 9:30am; free. College-

Rolando Library, 6600 Montezuma Road. (COLLEGE AREA)

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Crossroads Doll and Teddy Bear Show "Rediscover the nostalgia of your youth" during show. Exhibitors offer variety of dolls, bears, supplies, miniatures, clothes, accessories, antique to new, 775-224-1884, Sunday, August 2, 10am; \$7. Sheraton Mission Valley, 1433 Camino Del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

Doggie Café Take your friendly, on-leash dog to socialize with other canines. Trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm, civilized around distractions. One dog per human handler. Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. Friday, July 31, 6pm. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

English Only? P&R Discussion Group focuses on whether the U.S. should have one official language. 619-370-1027. Thursday, July 30, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Full-Moon Walk on Scripps Pier Explore the pier (normally closed to public) and learn of structure's history, collect plankton, dissect a squid, observe ocean conditions, and study nocturnal habits of marine life. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Wednesday, August 5, 7pm; \$23. Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 8602 La Jolla Shores Drive. (LA JOLLA)



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Growing Places 2009 Festival benefit for San Diego Roots Sustainable Food Project, celebrating local food, community. Learn to make sauerkraut, ginger ale, hot sauce, wheat flour, raw dessert, more during urban homesteading workshops (3:30pm). "Critical circle discussion" with people working in food system, including representatives from local businesses, food advocacy groups, poverty and food access campaigns (5:30pm). Live music begins at 7:30pm, with performances by Unum, Old Man Hands, the Skavolutionary Orchestra. Throughout evening: interactive art and response projects, "food and farm" reading room, San Diego County-based "foodie treats" and beer, 619-756-3032, Saturday, August 1, 3pm; \$7-\$10. Front Place, 1446 Front Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

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. 858-822-5758. Thursday, 7:30am; Friday, 7:30am; through Friday, July 31, free. UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

KnitNight Gather with fellow fiber artists for social knitting, crochet, spinning. 760-806-6744. Tuesdays, 7pm; free. 18 and up. Clever Knits, 214 South Indiana Avenue. (VISTA)

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)

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference Lectures, tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts featured. Admission is free; \$20 per reading. 619-298-3422. Saturday, August 1, 12 noon; Sunday, August 2, 12 noon; free. Alexandra's Bookstore, 3545 Midway Dr., suite G. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

Summer Home Design and Remodeling Show Annual event promises more than 400 exhibits of items to improve, remodel, renovate homes. Displays of home products, services. 800-999-5400. Friday, July 31, 10am; Saturday, August 1, 10am; Sunday, August 2, 10am; free. San Diego

Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

The Romantic Shelley Poet Percy Bysshe Shelley's birthday is approaching. Join Humanist Fellowship ready to present readings from his work in celebration of this free spirit. 619-670-4159 or 619-544-0640. Sunday, August 2, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

"Walk for Design Education" Enjoy a "gentle 2.2-mile stroll and a lot of fun" to raise funds for International Furnishings and Design Association's Educational Foundation. 858-722-2858. Saturday, August 1, 8am; \$10-\$25. Solana Beach City Hall, 635 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (SOLANA BEACH)

Cycling to Capistrano Join Knickerbikers for 70-mile bike ride to San Juan Capistrano, stop at Sugar Shack for "delicious, healthy lunch," return to start via Amtrak. You may join riders at 8am at Mission Bay Visitors Center for 62-mile ride. Bring money for lunch, train fare. "Lots and lots of restroom stops." 619-823-0070. Saturday, August 1, 7:15am; Vons Market -Clairemont, 4725 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

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quired reservations: 858-534-7336. Saturday, August 1, 8am; \$30, 10 and up. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Omshoes II Old Mission Bay Athletic Club hosts horseshoe tournament at Mariner's Point (a large sandy peninsula off Bonita Cove). Sign-ups 9-11:15am at Pennant Bar; tournament begins at 11:30am. Blind draw format; round robin, followed by single elimination tournament. Fee: \$30 for players, \$20 for nonplayers and members, which includes lunch. Proceeds benefit UCSD Cancer Unit. Sunday, August 2, 9am. Bonita Cove, 1100 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Padres vs. Brewers San Diego Padres take on the Milwaukee Brewers. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Friday, July 31, 7:05pm; Saturday,



August 1, 7:05pm; Sunday, August 2, 7:05pm; \$7-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

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Showpark August Festival Horse Show 858-481-9085. Thursday, July 30, 8am; Friday, July 31, 8am; Saturday, August 1, 8am; Sunday, August 2, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

The Horses Are on the Track! Del Mar Thoroughbred Club horse racing meet runs through September 9. Handicapping seminars offered Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Handcrafted Beer Festival and Western Regional Chili Cookoff 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. Thursdays, 2pm; Fridays, 3pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; Wednesdays, 2pm; through Wednesday, September 9, \$6-\$10. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Tuesday Night Racing Velodrome bicycle racing season continues with racing in many categories. Racing is open to all riders with an appropriate track bike and sufficient track-racing experience. Free for spectators. 931-233-5749. Tuesdays, 6:30pm; through Tuesday, September 29, free. San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

Very Flat! San Diego Bicycling Society riders head out for 55-mile outing including Imperial Beach and Coronado Ferry (bring fare). 619-243-8617. Saturday, August 1, 8:45am; free, Dovle Park, 8175 Regents Road, (UNIVERSITY CITY)

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MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

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

Coronado Museum of History and Art "Ozily Yours: L. Frank Baum in Coronado" focuses on the life of L. Frank Baum in Coronado and his writings (which include the Oz books). Learn about "this Renaissance gentleman, his creativity, and his generosity." Exhibit with photographs, books, and memorabilia closes Tuesday, September 15.

Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy





and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. 1100 Orange Ave., 619-435-7242. (CORONADO)

Flying Leatherneck Museum Museum is dedicated to Marines who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. Miramar Road (Marine Corps Air Station), 858-693-1723. (MIRA MESA)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla Work by nine architects who lead San Diego-based architectural design firms "redefining housing design, development, and urbanization in the San Diego region and beyond" showcased in "MIX: Nine San Diego Architects." Curators selected estudio teddy cruz, LUCE et studio architects, Sebastián Mariscal, Public (James Brown and James Gates), Rinehart Herbst (Todd Rinehart and Catherine Herbst), Llovd Russell, and Jonathan Segal as representative of a generation of architects who have pursued sophisticated design forms aligned with a critical understanding of the economic and social context of the region. Closes Sunday, September 6.

Alice Aycock, Robert Irwin, Matt Mullican, and Robert Venturi are presented in "Abstraction for Everyday Life," an exhibition of promised gifts and works on paper from museum's collection, on display through Sunday, September 6. "Featured works all utilize forms of architectural drawing, rendering, and sketching to represent abstracted and evocative states and ideas, as well as the opposite ---drawing plans made to create functional objects and physical structures whose origins lie in theory and subjective perception." 700 Prospect St., 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Making Music "ON! The Beginnings of the Electric Sound Generation" presents

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

Oceanside Museum of Art Esther Nisenthal Krinitz was a teenager in rural Poland when

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her sister survived Holocaust pretending to be Polish Catholics, arriving in America after war. "Fabric of Survival: The Art of Esther Nisenthal Krinitz" - continuing through Sunday, October 25 — is made up of the 36 appliqué and embroidered panels Krinitz decided to create at the age of 50 to tell her story.

"Institutional Wellbeing: An Olfactory Plan for Oceanside Museum of Art" is a site-specific installation created by conceptual artist Brian Goeltzenleuchter exploring perception of fragrance as an art medium for interior environments. Piece "playfully exploits the language of corporate aesthetics as well as new-age healing to create and brand a scent for the museum using the latest in scentengineering technology." Closes Sunday, August 9. In "Delayed Gratification,"

Dave Ghilarducci "playfully confronts the contemporary paradigm that if man willingly submits to technology he will become more efficient and therefore lead a more meaningful life." Ghilarducci has installed a bicycle with a generator connected to back wheel powering an LED display; when visitors climb on bicycle and "ride," the LED projects words of wisdom from Aldous Huxley's dystopian novel, Brave New World. Closes Friday, September 25. 704 Pier View Way, 760-435-3720. (OCEANSIDE)

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

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

San Diego Museum of Art

"Richard Avedon: Portraits of Power" features more 180 photographs of America's power-elite, ranging in date from 1950 until Avedon's death in 2004. Exhibition contains rarely seen photographs, including works that have never before been exhibited or published. Through Sunday, September 6.

"Calder Jewelry" boasts approximately 90 works by the famed modernist - including necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings and tiaras — demonstrating the artist's love of abstraction and his mastery of this wearable art form. "Conceiving of his objects as 'wearable mobiles? Calder individually hammered, chiseled, shaped, and composed more than 1800 pieces of jewelry." Closes Sunday, January 3.

"In the Company Manner," on display through Sunday, September 27, explores aspects of works in museum's Edwin Binney 3rd Collection of Indian Painting. Exhibition features works by Indian artists who adjusted their painting styles to suit tastes of British patrons affiliated with East India Company during 18th and 19th Centuries in India.

"Oceanic Art: A Celebration of Form" features 97 works of art primarily from Melanesia and Polynesia, as well as objects from Micronesia and Taiwan. Closes Sunday, January 3. 1450 El Prado, 619-232-7931, (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum "Gunther von Hagens Body Worlds 2 and The Brain -Our Three-Pound Gem: The Original Exhibition of Real Human Bodies" showcases "the original, precedent-setting public anatomical exhibitions of real human bodies, by physician, anatomist, and inventor of Plastination, Dr. Gunther von Hagens." Exhibition offers visitors in-depth view of the intricately designed human body, comparative anatomy showing wellness and disease, and mysterious world of the brain. Closes Sunday, October 4.

The international juried "Best of Nature Photography Show," continuing through Sunday, September 13, includes winning images from amateur and professional photographers. Landscape, wildlife, nature-based abstract/impressionistic images shown.

Also on view: "Fossil Mysteries," a permanent exhibition. From dinosaurs to mastodons, discover the rich fossil history of our region. Current "giant-screen films" are Human Body: Pushing The Limits — Brain Power, Planet Earth: Pole to Pole and Ocean Oasis. 1788 El Prado, 619-232-3821. (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., 619-239-2300. (BALBOA PARK)

Wells Fargo History Museum Museum features a working agents' office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House. 2733 San Diego Ave., 619-238-3929, (OLD TOWN)



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AMERICA FRIDAY, AUGUST 14



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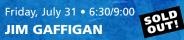
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Friday, August 7 • 7:30 **ALAN PARSONS LIVE PROJECT** with special guest **Alastair Greene Band**



Tuesday, August 11 • 7:30 LYLE LOVETT AND **HIS LARGE BAND**



Friday, August 14 • 7:30 AMERICA with special guest The Riders

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ALASTAIR GREENE BAND FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

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

Friday, August 28 • 7:00 DAVE KOZ AND **BRIAN CULBERTSON -**SIDE BY SIDE

Sunday, August 30 • 7:30 **SUSAN TEDESCHI**

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Friday, September 4 • 6:30 **BOB WEIR & RATDOG**

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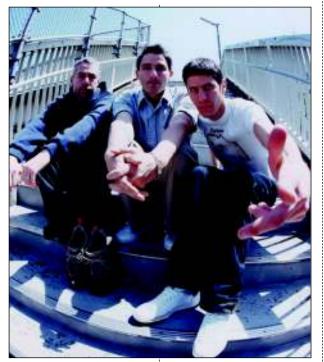
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Here Today, Gone

Tomorrow For Rob Hagey, founder and promoter of Street Scene, San Diego's largest music festival, adding the Beastie Boys to the lineup on July 10 was an unexpected coup. "It was a nice surprise. They fell into our lap after most of the bands were added to the schedule, the Beastie Boys announced that they were delaying the release of their upcoming album, *Hot Sauce Committee, Part One,* and canceling all of their live dates due to group member Adam "MCA" Yauch's recent cancer diagnosis. Yauch has a treatable "lit-

the inside track



SHOELESS ADAM "MCA" YAUCH AND HIS BEASTIE BOYS

booked," said Hagey during a July 22 phone interview. However, ten days after the top-drawing band was tle lump" in his salivary gland, according MCA's online video announcement (*beastieboys.com*). Hagey says that despite an increase in ticket sales during the ten days that the New York hip-hop trio were billed as the headliners, the festival will go on as planned without necessarily getting a comparable act to replace the band.

"We have an offer out to a band to fill the open slot but nothing comparable to the Beastie Boys, and they are not their replacement either," says Hagey, who was waiting for confirmation at this writing and unable to disclose the name of the band.

Adds Hagey: "We are just going to sell the event as we have it.... It's a festival, and the lineup is always subject to change. We have just shy of 50 artists. Unfortunately, sometimes these kinds of things happen."

As for this year's ticket sales, Hagey says the festival is far from sold out, but he expects sales to increase as the August 28 and 29 weekend approaches.

"San Diego is a laid-back town," says Hagey. "It's always been known to be laid back. It drives promoters like me crazy."

— Dorian Hargrove

Up from the Gut Sitting in the mixing room of Archival Studios in North

Park, the four members of Rats Eyes listen to two of the ten raw tracks they recorded the day before. There's a discernible SoCal skate-punk sound at its core that recalls Black Flag. In the two months since forming, the members of Rats Eyes have played to a packed crowd at the Tower Bar, booked a handful of summertime gigs around town, recorded the tracks for their debut release, and are planning a West Coast tour.

"That's right, we are taking the San Diego music scene by storm. I feel bad for the other San Diego bands looking to get shows," quips guitarist Jason Blackmore, who splits his time playing in local hardcore band Sirhan Sirhan.

"It's all coming so easy," says Blackmore, explaining why the band is moving fast to book shows and record. "It's the music we grew up on. When I was writing some of the guitar parts, I felt guilty that I wasn't spending that much time on them. It just comes naturally."

It also doesn't hurt to have some of San Diego's most seasoned musicians as bandmates.

"Jason told me he had a couple of straightforward hardcore songs," says bassist Jimmy Armbrust, who plays in the Bloodflowers and was bass player for the nowdefunct Louis XIV. "So we called some friends and sent out some text messages saying we were looking for a drummer and singer."

Not too long after, John Cota, guitarist for Hostile Comb-Over (whose last show



HARDCORE SUPERGROUP RATS EYES

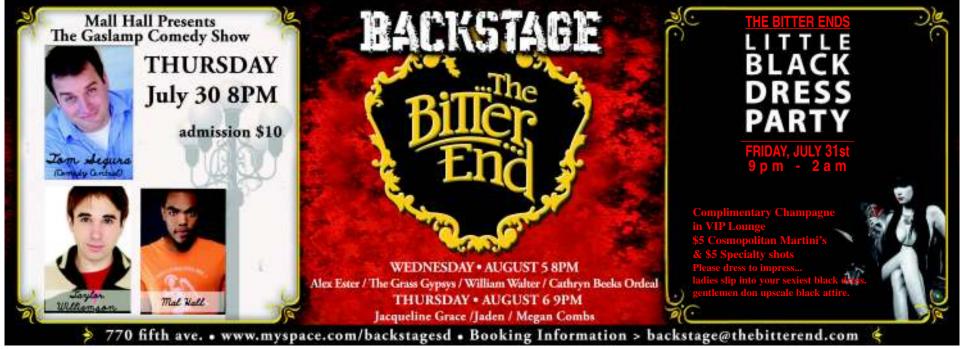
is August 11 at Radio Room), signed on to play drums. A few days later, Gabe Serbian, drummer for experimental hardcore crew the Locust, agreed to try out as front man.

But coming out from behind the drum kit didn't come all that easy for Serbian. "During the first practice, I think I blew my throat out from screaming. And for the next couple of days I had this sharp pain in my side," says Serbian while sitting on a black leather couch inside the studio. "But, I went on the internet and found out how to sing from problems since." As for the band moving so fast, Serbian adds, "It sounds so juvenile and rad, but we're having fun and it's punk rock — it's what we know."

my gut, and I haven't had any

Visit Rats Eyes' MySpace profile at *myspace.com/ratseyesratseyes* for song samples and a list of the band's upcoming shows. — Dorian Hargrove

Underage Dance Jams Not in the Starz Orange County–based promotion company Club Starz organizes (continued on page 68)





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weekly teenage dance parties. The event is booked into nightclubs on slow nights. The booze is put away but security is on duty, and the kids have a safe way to experience DJ dance music in a nightclub setting. The kids, who must be between the ages of 14 and 19, pay upwards of \$20 for admission.

Attorney Stephen Cummings, 55, says he's been dropping his teenaged daughter off at Club Starz since it started at House of Blues. "They had kids waiting

But On Broadway suddenly pulled the plug on Club Starz, canceling the event planned for July 20.

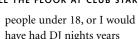
On its website (ocstarz.net), Club Starz announced that it was moving the Monday-night event to Stingaree starting July 20. "We found a bigger and better location," the site read. But then last week, the website announced that the Stingaree show was canceled "due to Stingaree permit issues and other circumstances beyond our control."

One longtime local promoter thinks she knows why Club Starz was snuffed. "There is no permit that exists that allows dancing for



in line to get in. Supposedly it was so crowded, they moved it to On Broadway."

Cummings adds, "I spoke with a cop [outside of On Broadway], and he told me that they ran a pretty decent operation, that they didn't have a lot of problems. They even sniffed kids' Cokes to make sure there wasn't any booze in it."



ago." SDPD's Lt. Ernie Herbert who oversees such matters. Tai did not respond to a

KIDS FILL THE FLOOR AT CLUB STARZ

have had DJ nights years

directed calls to Lt. Rudy Tai, request for comment, but Herbert said he thought the event cancellation may pertain to the under-age crowd and permitting.

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"On Broadway thought they had the right permits," says a representative from Club Starz who asked not to be identified. "We are talking to a few different places who do have the right permits. We have things in the works... the only problem is summer is almost over. It's hard to do something like this when school is in [session] unless you find [a venue that] will give up [its] weekends." He says his company does not have this problem in Orange County or L.A. "San Diego seems to be a bit conservative."

Last week it was announced that Club Starz moved to the Sports Arena. Kathy Padilla, booking manager for the arena, confirmed that the event was scheduled starting July 27, but she would not say how much the facility was charging Club Starz. — Ken Leighton When Badfinger appears at Humphrey's HippieFest on Sunday, August 2, the band (discovered and launched by the Beatles in the late '60s) will

One Badfinger Standing

be fronted by the sole surviving member from its glory days, singer-guitarist Joey Molland. "Most articles [about Badfinger] have the word 'tragic' in the title," says Molland, who lost two bandmates to suicide (Pete Ham in 1975 and Tom Evans in 1983), while drummer Mike Gibbins died in his sleep in October of 2005.

"That sort of tragedy, I guess, shows up in some of the songs, especially the ones Pete wrote, even though nobody knew at the time how bad off he was getting. But those same songs still bring people together [and] are still heard every day on the radio, in people's cars, in their homes... People can be tragic, but I don't think



MOLLAND'S GOT A TRAGIC STORY

music itself is." Badfinger with Molland (who joined the band after its first record) was scarcely seen in San Diego until the HippieFest tours began in 2006. This year's edition also features Flo and Eddie of the Turtles, Chuck Negron (Three

Dog Night), and Felix

Cavaliere (Young Rascals). "San Diego has a lot of great musicians," says Molland. "I played with Rockola at BeatleFair [July 1998], and those guys knew the [Badfinger] songs better than I did!"

Molland has also been a member of the Monsters of Classic Rock, featuring local guitarist Greg Douglass (Steve Miller Band). "Joey is an underrated songwriter," says Douglass. "The [Badfinger] sound traces its lineage back to the Beatles, and not just because they all recorded together and were on the same Apple label. It's the kind of songcraft you just don't see anvmore.

"Although," concedes Douglass, "it is kind of a tragic story." – Jay Allen Sanford

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<u>Thursday</u> Japandroids may not have an image vet, but they've one helluva garage-pop debut in Post-Nothing. The Vancouver duo have had a stutter-



step start to ought nine, jumping to Polyvinyl from a Canadian indie for their first proper (good move) and then canceling their springtime support tour (bad ulcer). But the deuce is wild and rolling through town tonight where they'll tickle your nose at Soda Bar. If you like your fuzz bands with crackle and pop and unabashed vox - No Age fans, I'm looking at you - get to this set. Drop the needle on any one of their Space takes for a taste. With our favorite L.A. spazz-pop trio Happy Hollows and locals Roxy Jones on the bill, this'd

be your gig to get to, music geek. The rest of you, Drug Wars'll drop their Grizzly 7-inch "9846" after folk-punk foursome Slang Chickens peck out a set at Bar Pink...Brick by Brick stacks up Anticon triphoppers Themselves with L.A. beats freak Bus Driver...Canadian party (oxymoron alert) band Bedouin

STELLASTARR AT CASBAH

Soundclash rockroll reggae beats at Belly Up...and Casbah's got catchy Michiganders Mason Proper opening for warmed-over goth-pop Brooklynites Stellastarrrrgh



Missing Persons turn up at 4th&B. Guitarist Warren Cuccurullo, vocalist Dale Bozzio, and drummer Terry Bozzio left Zappa's touring band in 1980 to form what would become an MTV and new-wave radio staple, with hiccup hits such as "Mental Hopscotch," "Destination Unknown," and "Walking in L.A." The current road show's a Dale Bozzio vehicle and extension of her "Regeneration Tour." Covering court costs? The new-wave diva was sentenced in May to 90 days for animal cruelty. Ouch San Diego surf punks Authentic Sellout will be shooting a video at Brick by Brick Friday night. Dress down and get in on it, with Bankers Hill, the BombPops!, and Ramones tribute Hev! Ho! Let's Go!.... U.K. noise-pop trio Band of Skulls checks in at Casbah with local dynamos Transfer and Apes of Wrath.... Up at Del Mar track, postrace in the paddock's got reggae royalty the Wailers While uptown, country skrunks the Deere Johns make a Whistle Stop stop...and Bar Pink bills "Surf Guitar 101," with **Secret Samurai**, the **Verbtones**, and the Tomorrow Men.

Saturday

It's time for this year's Hipsters Revisited thing at Bar Pink, so pull out your paisleys and patchouli and get set for garage-pop vets the Loons. Front

man Stax is back to shimmy and shout like a hippy-dippy lggy Pop fronting Love. But make no mistake, it's no stereotype, it's historical, dig? Go to Stax-the-historian's ugly-things.com for songs and stuff.... Roots reggae singer **Freddie McGregor** brings riddim and soul to the World Beat Center in Balboa Park. Over the Jamaican native's 40-year career, he's had hits in the dancehall, on R&B radio, and a Grammy nod for his soulful takes over reggae beats San Diego songsmith Greg Laswell headlines a Saturday slot at Casbah behind his latest grower, last year's Three Flights from Alto Nido, Brooklyn indie-pop act Elizabeth & the Catapult and local acousticat Derren Raser open.... And Ken Club delivers the Postals with fellow pop-punks Says Rally and Cabrón!



Sunday

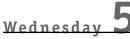
Bar Pink books a Park the Van Records (Dr. Dog) showcase, featuring Golden Boots, Floating Action, and the Generationals. Zonie band Golden Boots is a dusty desert band that recalls early Giant Sand for its lo-fi aesthetic and junkyard traps. Add to that some engaging harmonies and electro glitch and you got the Boots' recommendable "alt alt-country" debut The Winter of Our Discotheque.... U.K. indie-pop quintet Gomez rolls into House of Blues Sunday. The Mercury Prize winners (for 1998 debut Bring It On) are out to tout their new collection, their sixth ATO disc, A New Tide. It's as Gomez goes, nothing offensive nothing staggering. Portland big band Blind Pilot will set the downtown stage with similarly safe acousti-pop.... Add another trio to the heap of local blown-tone garage-rock stompers and call them **VOLTS**. They'll hit the boards at Ruby Room Sunday night behind Italian band Ultra Twist and **Pipsqueak** from L.A. Supposedly. I mean, VOLTS'II be there, but the other two bands say they're playing Soda Bar with Nightmares and Braaiins! Call your club for clarificosity. What am I, your mother?

Monday Closed Mondays.

Tuesdav

Judas Priest and Whitesnake, dude. SDSU's Open Air Theatre. What more do you need to know.... Atlanta hip-hop-n-rock gang REHAB roll

JUDAS PRIEST AT OPEN AIR THEATRE up on Casbah Tuesday night behind their explicit disc Graffiti the World. OPM and Soul Stash set the stage



Belly Up books Dave Alvin and the Guilty Women Wednesday night. The barroom rocker's best known for his days of duty in L.A. punk mainstavs X and his and his brother Phil's knock-down. drag-out rockabilly band the Blasters. Alvin's a



Grammy winner and notable poet, and he and the Guilty Women have a new selftitled collection out on Yep-Roc Records, garnering great reviews for its return to roots. Check it out at mvspace.com/ davealvin.... Else: country crooner Pat Green plays House of Blues behind his latest Billboard smash

OWERBIRDS AT CASBAH

What I'm For...and Raleigh nu-folk act Bowerbirds land at Casbah with their new Dead Oceans disc, Upper Air. Their North Carolina neighbors and ex-Bon Ivers Megafaun will set the stage with the hummy-strummy harmonies off their debut Gather, Form and Fly. It's all beards and beer bellies, I know, but they sound swell.

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Retro Electro

"C'mon, don't frown on me. It's kinda interesting, like watching what monkeys do in the forest."

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

R ise of the Speedmen began as Gene Padigos's one-man stage show, featuring electronic prerecorded music accompanied live by various instruments, from guitar to synth, bass, and drums.

"I got most of my gear with insurance money after getting hit by a drunk driver," says Padigos. "The recording equipment

turned out to be the best investment I could make. The whole homemade, bedroom-album thing was just starting, but I wanted to do something that sounded more like a band and less like some guy with a hard-drive full of samples and a drum machine."

In 2008 Padigos recruited bassist Nick Shingle and drummer Rea for the band, both from local punkers Fifty on their Heels.

"I'd call our music electro-rock," says Padigos, a native San Diegan. "It's scientifically designed for the vocals to be sung in a low-reverberation wave fragment with minimal poetic lines, underlined with lots of beat-down, driving, electronic percussion."

The songs manage to sound both old-school and cutting edge. "I like to take the structures of pop music and the minor-chord progressions of goth and top it off with the instrumentation of guitar and synthesizers. Vintage synthesizers, to be specific...only the retro gear has that real, old-fashioned, funky-worm sound."

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 Guided by Voices, Alien Lanes. "These 8-track pop heroes with Robert Pollard are still leading the pack." 4. David Bowie, *Hunky Dory.* "Always gotta have some Bowie in rotation, and this album is his finest work."

5. My Bloody Valentine, *Loveless*. "This is a genius album, and if you don't know it, you need to."

MUST-HAVE DVDs?

1. *Wild at Heart.* "My all-time favorite movie, with my all-time favorite movie quote: 'This snakeskin jacket is a symbol of my individuality and my belief in personal freedom.'" 2. *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind.* "It's a love story — kind of, anyway — that explores the dynamics of the breakup, regret, appreciation, and the role fate plays in our daily soap opera. How can you not relate?"

3. *1000 Clowns.* "This old black-and-white movie from 1965 is about an unemployed television writer and his nephew and how they're forced to conform to society's standards. I remember being on a Kerouac-style trip when I first watched this movie, and it's stuck with me ever since."

4. Zeitgeist. "A great documentary about religion and a corrupt government. I'm not gonna say it changed my life — because that's just cheesy to say about a movie — but it did make me reevaluate certain things in my life. If this movie is even 20 percent true, that's pretty scary."

FREQUENT HANGOUTS?

1. The Casbah. "I've seen some of the best shows at this legendary place."

2. Turf Club. "Good jukebox, nice atmosphere, and a smoking grill. What more could you ask for?"

MOST VISITED WEBSITES?

 craigslist.com. "I'm big on deals, and if you don't know about or use craigslist, then you're probably getting ripped off everywhere."
 Pandora.com. "Amazingly intuitive internet ra-



dio where you type in the name of a band you

like and it gives you leads on other bands that

3. Thesuperficial.com. "You get the latest news

on celebrities — all celebs, all the time. C'mon,

don't frown on me. It's kinda interesting, like

"I once bused William Shatner's restaurant table

"My computer addiction rules my life. I can't live

without the technology. Maybe I need to live in

that forest with the monkeys and do a techno-

"My first and worst job was at a Taco Bell in the

watching what monkeys do in the forest."

right before he was going to sit down."

are similar.'

BRUSH WITH FAME?

WORST HABIT?

cleansing."

FIRST JOB?

Rise of the Speedmen

mall, where I worked for about a week. Extremely uncool."

FAVORITE TWILIGHT ZONE?

"Our album *The Real and the Shadow* was actually inspired by a *Twilight Zone* episode. I remember waking up from a nap with the TV on, still half asleep, and finding myself in the middle of the episode where the main character, a trumpet player, is being told by this archangel about how he just got hit by a truck ["A Passage for Trumpet"]. Although he's not dead, he is caught somewhere in between 'the real and the shadow.' That line seemed so surreal when I heard it, and it just stuck with me when I was working on the album."

SOMETHING ABOUT YOU FEW WOULD KNOW?

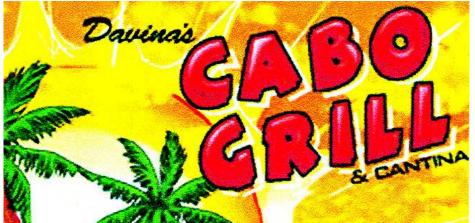
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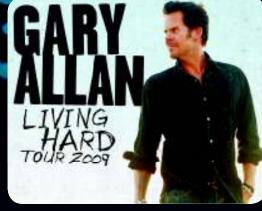
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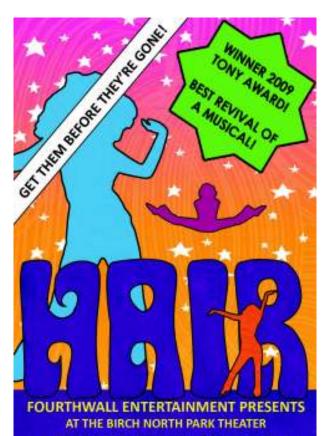




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1st Street Bar: 656 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-944-0233. *Thursday*, 9pm — The Bigfellas. Pop/rock.

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343. *Friday*, 7:30pm — Missing Persons. New wave/rock. \$20.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844. *Wednesday*, 10pm — Matt Commerce. Acoustic. Free.

AcousticMusicSanDiego: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. *Saturday*, 7:30pm — We Five. Pop/rock. \$22. Alpine Inn: 2225 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-5172. *Thursday*, 7pm — Kemosabe. Covers/pop/rock. Free. *Friday*, 9pm — Stone Wolf. Rock.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300. *Thursday*, 7:30pm — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Country/rock. \$42.

Friday, 7:30pm and 10pm — Lalah Hathaway. R&B/soul. \$22-\$28. Saturday, 7:30pm — Martinis & Sinatra. Big band/jazz standards. \$18. 9:30pm — Wild Child. A tribute to the Doors. \$20. Sunday, 7:30pm — Marcus Johnson. Jazz. \$19. Tuesday, 7pm — The Anthology House Band. Jazz. \$5. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Paul Thorn. Rock. \$17.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. *Friday*, 10pm — Surf Guitar 101 Party. Featuring the Secret Samurai, the Verbtones, the Longboards, and the Tomorrowmen. Rock/surf. *Sunday*, 10pm — Golden Boots. With Floating Action and the Generationals. Alternative/ country/rock.

Beauty Bar: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-4746. *Friday*, 9pm — The Attack. With Black Barbie, the Tooth, and Halloween Hallowdays.

Alternative/hip-hop/rock. **Belly Up Tavern:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140. *Friday*, 8pm — '80s Fever. With Final Warning and DJ Tommy Coxx. Rock. Saturday, 9pm — Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations. With Kevin Kinsella and the Resolvers. Reggae/roots/rock. Sunday, 8pm — Rebelution. With Iration and Tribal Seeds. Reggae/ska/surf. Monday and Tuesday, 9pm — Toots and the Maytals. With Lukas Nelson and the Promise of the Real and Dub Traffik Control DJs. Reggae/ska. \$30-\$32. Wednesday, 9pm — Dave Alvin & the Guilty Women. With Brawly. Country/rock/roots.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-338-9300. *Thursday*, 8pm — Tom Segura. With Taylor Williamson and Mal Hall. Rock. *Wednesday*, 9pm — William Walter. With the Grass Gypsys. Acoustic.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989. *Thursday*, 9pm — Nihilist. With Sangre and Rose from Oblivion. Metal. \$5.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. Thursday, 9pm — Themselves. With Busdriver, Artoo, and Butter & Gold. Rock. \$12. Friday, 8pm — Hey Ho Let's Go! A tribute to the Ramones. With Authentic Sellout, Bankers Hill, and the Bombpops. Punk/rock. \$8. Saturday, 8pm — "Kids Are Noteworthy." Featuring Beth Ladwig, Bitter Sober, DJ Durty Kurty, MC Flow, Seaswallow, and El Monte Slim. Hip-hop/rock. Sunday, 5:30pm - Heavy Rotation. With Anson, Mad Martigan, Stolen, and Sara Mesirow. Alternative/rock. \$10.

CSU San Marcos: 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Rd., San Marcos, 760-750-4000. *Friday*, 8pm — Celtic Music Concert. Featuring Jamie Laval and Zac Leger. \$10-\$15.

Café Libertalia: 3834 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest.

Thursday, 8pm — John Katchur. With Jeff Berkley. *Saturday*, 8pm — Barabara Nesbitt. Acoustic/blues/country.

Café Sevilla: 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-5979. *Thursday*, 8pm — Orquesta Guayo. Colombian.

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780. *Thursday*, 8pm — Chanauk. With By All Means Ncessary, Strike the Design, and Bastard Saints. Hardcore/metal/rock. \$6. *Friday*, 9pm — Mutaytor. Rock. \$15.

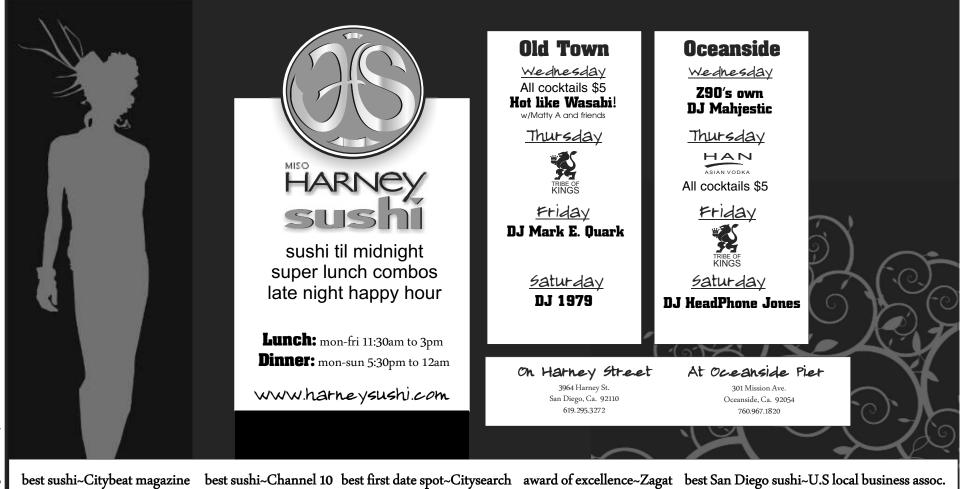
Saturday, 9pm — Stranger. With Uproot and Pau Hana. Reggae. \$12. Sunday — A Conscious Few. Rock/reggae/hip-hop.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355. *Thursday*, 8:30pm — Stellastarr. With Wild Light and guests. Rock. \$14-\$15.

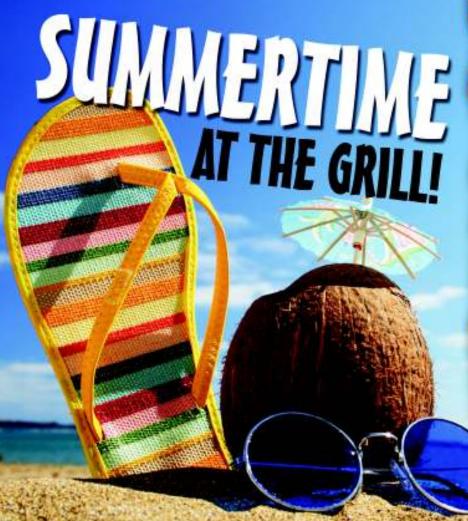
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Thieves. With guests. Alternative/ indie. \$8. *Monday*, 8:30pm — Lymbyc

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THURSDAY: TASTE OF ITALY \$6.95 Pasta dinners, 1/2 price Pizzas, 1/2 price drinks after 8pm

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Chapel of the Hills United Methodist Church: 25153 Viejas Bl., Descanso, 619-445-3617. Sunday, noon — The Pine Creek Posse Band. Blues/country/rock. Free.

Davina's Cabo Grill: 212 North Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-637-2450. Thursday, 8pm — Stone Senses. Reggae/rock/soul. Friday, 7pm — Roots Covenant. With DJ kidRIZ. Reggae. Saturday, 7pm — Gregory Michaels. Funk. Sunday, 6pm — Roots Covenant. With DJ kidRIZ. Reggae. Wednesday, 8pm — Ron Ebell. Pop/rock.

Deering Banjo Company:

3733 Kenora Dr., Spring Valley, 619-464-8252. *Saturday*, 10am — Deering Days of Summer. Banjo workshop series featuring instruction by Barry Hunn, David Bandrowski, and more. Bluegrass/roots. Free.

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1141. *Friday*, 3pm — The Wailers. Reggae. Free. Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344. *Friday*, 9pm — West of 5. Covers/rock. *Saturday*, 9pm — Stone Wolf.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Dr., Downtown, 858-270-7467. *Friday*, 8pm — Astor Piazzolla. Tango, \$15.

Rock.

Downtown Café: 182 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-440-5687. *Thursday*, 6pm — Thursday Jam. Featuring Chet & the Committee. Blues. *Friday*, 9:30pm — Joey and the Sting Rays. Blues/country/rock.

Dream Street Live: 2228 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-8131. *Thursday* — Bewilderness. *Friday*, 8pm — John Miller and the Payback. With Aces & Eights, the Orange Velvets, and Blue Marble. Rock. \$8.

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Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000. *Sunday*, 8pm — The Script. Pop/rock.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Golden Boots describe their music as "alt-altcountry." They do have a vaguely country- ish vibe to their vocal harmonies, and some of their older material is no weirder than Wilco at their weirdest. But never mind that. On their new album, *The Winter of Our Discotheque*, what the Tucson band really sounds like is the freakier end of the Elephant 6 collective — bands such as Of Montreal or Olivia Tremor Control. Lead Boots **Ryan Eggleston** and **Dimitri Manos** appear to be torn between two loves: pure, melodic, pop singalongs and unrestrained psychedelic mayhem. The clash between those two desires makes for interesting listening.

"He was haunted by a brand new sound,"

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Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204. *Friday*, 9pm — Wick Hauser. Rock

Free. Saturday, 9pm — Flashback.

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First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego: 4190 Front St., Hillcrest, 619-298-9978. *Thursday*, 6:30pm — Shakuhachi. World. Free.

Four Points by Sheraton: 8110 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa. *Thursday*, 7:30pm — Rock-It Science. Rock. \$8. *Friday*, 8pm — Haute Flash. Rock. *Saturday*, 9pm — Zamore. Funk.

ent music.

they sing on "Ghosts," a song drenched in echo and creepy,

backward sounds. When they

sing, "It's hard to enjoy the

company when they're sitting

around and eating you for

dinner," it's simultaneously silly

and genuinely unsettling — a

good synthesis of the band's

two sides. On songs like

"Country Bat High II." the

band starts off with a simple

singalong but quickly flies off

into a fuzz-guitar freak-out

with a chaotic scramble of

most conventional album re-

lease to date. A previous

CD-R was sold sewn inside

a quilt, and a vinvl release

This is Golden Boots'

came with one side that played outwards

from the center while the other side came

with a double groove — you could put your nee-

dle down in one or the other and hear differ-

In concert, Eggleston and Manos can't

keyboards.

Monday, 7:30pm — Rockin' the Country. Country. \$5. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Manny Cepeda's Ritmo Caribe. Latin. \$5-

The Handlery Hotel and Resort: 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, 619-298-0511. *Wednesday*, 5pm — The Grass Gypsys. With Christopher Dale. Blues/covers/rock. Free.



GOLDEN BOOTS

use all their studio tricks, of course. They make up for it by turning their songs inside out with wild improvisation.

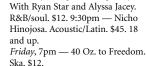
GOLDEN BOOTS: Bar Pink, Sunday, August 2, 10 p.m. 619-564-7194.

Hard Rock Hotel: 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 866-751-7625. *Sunday*, 8pm — N.E.R.D. Alternative/hip-hop/rock.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 2955 Jamacha Rd., Rancho San Diego, 619-670-7468.

Friday, 9pm — The Stilettos. Blues/jazz/rock. Free. *Saturday*, 9pm — Fiffin Market. Acoustic/pop/world. Free. *Saturday*, 9pm — Harold's Renegade. Free.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.



Thursday, 6:30pm - Angel Taylor.

Sat. 312. Saturday, 9:30pm — Lights. A tribute to Journey. Rock. \$12. Sunday, 7pm — Gomez. With Blind Pilot. Alternative/blues/indie.

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The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483. Thursday — 3 EZ Pieces. Rock. Friday - Blasting Idiots. Covers/standards/rock.

La Mesa Village: Spring Street at La Mesa Bl., La Mesa Thursday, 5pm — The Kyle Van Band. Bluegrass/country/rock. Free.

Last Call: 4977 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-287-9505. Wednesday, 9pm - Taters Invaders. Blues/covers/rock. Free.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.

Thursday, 7:30pm — Good Asian Drivers. With Nick Z and Rob Deez. Acoustic/rock. *Sunday*, 8pm — The Robin Henkel Band. Blues/funk/jazz. \$10.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD.

Tuesday, 8pm — Bobby Long. Indie. \$15.

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Main Stage Bar at Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd., Valley Center, 866-843-9946. Thursday, 7pm - The Heroes. Rock. Free.

Friday, 4pm — The Fabulous Pelicans. Covers/standards. 9pm -Siren's Crush. Covers/pop. Free.

The Marble Room: 535 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-5595. Friday, 6pm — Ashlev Matte. Appearing every Friday. Alternative/indie/rock. Free

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280. Thursday, 8pm — The Manic

Brothers. Friday, 9pm — Kyle Van Band. Bluegrass/country/rock.

The Merk: 820 Fifth Ave. Downtown, 619-814-6375. Thursday, 7pm - David Patrone. Jazz. Free.

The Metaphor Café: 258 East 2nd Ave., Escondido, 760-747-1882. Friday, 6pm - Roc-Rok, With Bam, Tiawanee, Ghost Writer, and more. Hip-hop/rap. \$6.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050. Friday, 9pm — Sofa Kings. Rock.

Saturday, 9pm - Lizardfish. Rock. Moonlight Beach: 200 B St.,

Encinitas. Sunday, 3pm — The Surf Kings.

Surf/rock. Free. Neurosciences Institute: 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Iolla Saturday, 7pm — The Pakaraguian

Kulintang Ensemble. World. \$10-\$25



BY DAVE GOOD

Best not to go to the Good Asian Drivers expecting to hear the sassy pop in their YouTube video "I Kissed a Girl - The Real Gay Version," because it's not them. That's not even remotely how they sound live or on record — the GAD are lip-synching to Katy Perry's version of the song. Perry also made a sexy video to go along with her monster hit, and even though Rolling Stone magazine ranked her version of "I Kissed a Girl" among the top 100 hits of 2008, they called Perry "vanilla." That's where the Good Asian Drivers come in. Their version is a mélange of gay girl-girl making out. So much so, in fact, that it is as if the GAD are on a mission to show the world that they know what the song is really about and that Katy Perry has missed the boat.

award-winning transgender slam poet, and Melissa Li, a lesbian singer-songwriter and filmmaker (Ashley Baier is their tour drummer). The band's live gig is a mixture of frank and intimate folk arts and funny rants about things like strap-ons and penis envy. Kit Yan comes off more like a comic than an angry poet. His stuff is personal and humbling ("God forbid I'd want a normal life my favorite pastime? Garnering harassment"). And he talks about things you'd never think of, like making the switch from women's to men's bathrooms. Li, on the other hand, is rewriting the basic Greek plots. In "Such a Nice Guy," the elderly story line of boy-meets-girl-boy

loses-girl gets a face-lift: "I'm sorry we didn't last very long/ We didn't look that cute together anyway/ I think I'll give your ex-girlfriend a call.'

But it would be a shame to read the GAD as a show for lesbians only. Unlike Katy

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Fridav - Len Rainev & the

Midnight Players. Blues/jazz.

Saturday, 9pm - Big Papa & the

Blues Band. Blues.

Thursday, 9pm — The Bill Magee

The Good Asian Drivers are **Kit Yan**, an

North University Community Library: 8820 Judicial Dr., La Jolla, 858-581-9637.

Monday, 6:30pm — Travis Daudert Jazz Trio. Jazz. Free.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-276-5637. Friday, 9pm - Streamview. With Righteous Ruckus, Stiletto Silhouette, Hectors Revenge, and

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Perry, theirs is a crafty inventory that addresses cultural mythology and negative stereotypes

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Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819. Monday - Sara Evans. Country.

Poinsettia Park : 6600 Hidden Valley Rd., Carlsbad. Friday, 6pm — Roddie Romero and the Hub City All-Stars. Cajun. Free.

Point Loma Library : 3701 Voltaire St., Point Loma, 619-531-1539. Thursday, 10am - Adrienne Nims and Raggle Taggle. Celtic/jazz.

Portugalia: 4839 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-7678. Friday, 9pm — Kastle Creeps. With the Supa Unknown, Tidepool, Jimmy Powers, and more. Hiphop/rap.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 East Main St., El Cajon Friday, 6pm - Bill Magee. Blues. Free

Quail Botanical Gardens: 230 Quail Gardens Dr., Encinitas, 760-436-3036. Thursday, 5:30pm - Peter Sprague. With Tripp Sprague and Gunnar Biggs. Jazz.

Radio Room: 3519 El Cajon Bl., North Park, 619-284-3323. Friday, 8pm — A Scribe Amidst the Lions. With Secret Seven, Outer 7th, and the Publicists. Alternative/experimental/rock. Saturday, 8pm — Staring at Strange. Hardcore/metal/rock.

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Sunday, 8pm — Desert Diamonds. With Sangre Sangre, Empty Orchestra, and Justin John Rodrigues. Rock. *Monday*, 8pm — The Atom Age. With the Beat-less. Rock. Wednesday, 8pm — PB Dumpsters. With Knives and DJ Cota Pop.

Ramona Mainstage

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Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008. Friday, 7:30pm - Rock of Ages. With the Scarry Garry Show, the Deity Girls, Encryptions in Black, Mad Traffic, and Collage Mennage Rock. \$15. Saturday, 8pm — Roundabout, A tribute to Yes. Rock. \$15.

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

Thursday, 9pm — Jon Goodhue. With band. Rock. Round Table Pizza: 1161 East

Washington St., Escondido, 760-489-0191. Tuesday, 7pm — First Tuesday. Featuring rotating local bands. Bluegrass/folk.

Santee Trolley Square Town Center: 9884 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee, 619-596-5677. Thursday, 6:30pm - Screamin' Primas. A tribute to Louis Prima.

Schroeder's at Tango Del Rey: 3567 Del Rey St., Clairemont, 858-794-9044. Saturday, 7:30pm, Sunday, 6:30pm Guillermo & Fernanda. With the

Free.

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Pepe Motta Trio. Tango. \$23-\$38. Scripps Park: 1133 Coast Bl., La



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Album: Joey Harris & the Mentals (2009)

Label: Double Barrel Records

Where available/price: "15 bucks at shows" or by download from iTunes, CD Universe, Amazon, Target, Borders, or Sugar Music Store

Songs: 1) Little Boy 2) Don't Go 3) Brother of the Grape 4) Get Out of My Way 5) Baby You're a Star 6) She's on the Pill

7) Apologies to R. Newman 8) I Haven't Been Cryin' 9) Don't Seem Like Love 10) Miguelita

Band: Joey Harris (guitar, voice), Jeff Kmak (bass),

Mighty Joe Longa (keys), Joel Kmak (drums), among others Website: myspace.com/thejoeyshow

San Diego perennial Joey Harris comes from a nofrills school of rock with a strict curriculum of guitar-bass-drum, life-lesson lyricism, and a '67 Caddy

Sunday, 2pm — Incendio. Latin/world.

Harbor Dr., Downtown.

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Seaport Village: 849 West

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl.,

Midway District, 619-226-7662.

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Hardcore/metal. \$8.

Sunday, 1pm - Nova. Covers/stan-

for a school bus. For this summer's s/t Double Barrel release, his first bearing his name in over 25 years, the former Beat Farmer has assembled A-list barroom rockers,

Saturday, 7pm — Lindbergh Skies. With Chysalis, Elizet, Pristine, He Is the Painter, and guests. Indie/pop/rock. \$8. Sunday, 6pm — Red Jumpsuit Apparatus. With Monty RI, the Dares, and Go Radio. Pop/rock. \$16.

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called them Mentals, and taught them a batch of original blues-rock tunes that listen real easy.

From the Chuck Berry bounce of opener "Little Boy' with its gang's-all-here riffing - check out producer Scott "Mad Dog" Blinn's hollow-body excursion through mid-tempo killers "Don't Go," "Brother of the Grape," "Apologies to R. Newman," and the earnest blues lament of deep track "I Haven't Been Cryin'," Harris's pen and pipes mean business. The "Mental Choir" and Joe Longa's jukebox keys warm the whole affair, kicking in right when the choruses call.

Picking nits: the air's been sucked out of the sound. Harris is a live wire who gets doused in the mix. The band's

Free. Tuesday, 6:15pm - San Diego Concert Band. Covers/standards. Free

Wednesday, 6:15pm — Working Cowboy. Country. Free.

Standley Park and Recreation Center: 3585

Governor Dr., University City. Sunday, 5pm — The Will Faeber Band. With Greg Pardue. Blues/jazz/rock. Free

Terra: 3900 Vermont St., Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Thursday, 6pm - Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz.



Joey Harris & The Mentals

built rough around the edges and should've been left that way in production - a picnic table under all that tablecloth's still a picnic table, and anyone playing this disc at their yard party isn't worried about spilling sauce.

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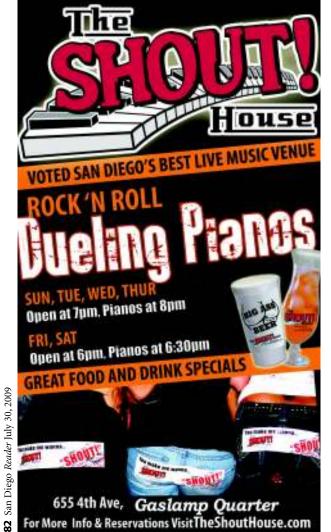
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Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734. Thursday, 9:30pm — Justin Newman. Friday, 9:30pm - Fish Out of Water. Saturday, 9:30pm - Brain Buckit. Funk.

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The Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: 835 West Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-232-4855. Saturday, 7:30pm — Stacey and the

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Friday, 6pm, Sunday, 8pm — The City Limits Band, Country,

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Supervillains. Punk/rock/ska. \$28 WorldBeat Cultural Center: 2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park, 619 263-7911 Friday, 8pm — Abja. With Tuff Lion, Ras Attitude, and Volcano. Reggae/ska. \$10.

Sunday, 8pm — Fanna-Fi-Allah. World, \$20.

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343. August 7 — Aleks Syntek. August 8 — LBC Sublime. August 15 — Heart of Love Festival. August 28 — Faster Pussycat.

AcousticMusicSanDiego:

4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. August 9 — Jesse Winchester August 15 — Baskery. September 10 — Cheryl Wheeler. September 18 — Pieta Brown October 1 — Jolie Holland. October 10 — Willy Porter. October 11 — Eliza Gilkyson. October 22 - Tony Furtado. October 24 - The Ditty Bops. October 25 — Catie Curtis. October 30 — Tim Flannery November 6 — The Battlefield Band. November 14 - Peter Mulvey. December 4 - Tom Russell.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little

Italy, 619-595-0300. August 6 — Susan G Komen Benefit Concert. August 7 — Leela James. August 8 — Firefall. August 9 — Savoy Brown. August 11 — The Anthology House Band. August 12 — The Buster Williams Quartet. August 13 - The Jesse Palter Ouartet. August 14 --- Vincent Gallo and



Artist: Toxicana

Song: "Vicious Cycle" (from the CD Pandemia)

Heard by: Rafael Gonzalez, San Diego



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August 15, August 16 - The

August 20 — Musicpalooza

Basically, the music was pretty good, the lyrics made sense, and there was a good coordination between the music and lyrics — everything sounded great. For a

local band, they could be famous. It's comparable to Incubus. It's more like alternative. The lyrics grabbed my attention because it relates to a story about what we go through in daily life. I've heard some really crappy songs on the internet and the radio, but this is some pretty good stuff. They totally expressed themselves and who they really are. I play guitar myself, and I like to express what I feel. I would give them an 8 or 9 out of 10.

Artist: You Feel Like Rain

Song: "Spaces" (from the CD You Feel Like Rain)

Heard by: Randy Wilson, East Village/Downtown



It's got a little bit of an "indietronica" sound. I don't think it's really a genre that exists yet, per se. The recording kind of had a Postal Randy Service vibe to it, mixed

with more of an underground rave sound. It was an instrumental. Being someone who rides their bike around a lot, I feel like this is something I'd listen to on the way to work. I could also imagine listening to this with my girlfriend late at night on 94.9's Big Sonic Chill [show]. I'd be interested in hearing more music from this artist. It's definitely something that stands out from the everyday bump and grind.

Artist: Dead as Dillinger Song: "One-Eyed Jacks" (from the CD Cowboys and Serial Killers) Heard by: Angel Turgot, El Cajon



SAN DIEGO SONGS TAKE THE STREET TEST

I liked it. It's got kind of a '70s classic-rock sound, which was good. They have a sound that's pretty much their own. I was following the music more than the lyrics. The outro

was a little too long. You think the song is going to stop, and then it rambles on a bit. If I had to rate it on a scale of 1 to 10, I'd give it about an 8. Based on that one song, I think they could have a pretty strong local following. As far as radio play, it needs a little bit of tweaking and maybe better production. I could see that song in a rock club but not so much a dance or techno club. It was upbeat.

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Farah. September 1 — Natalie Cole. September 1 — The Anthology House Band September 2 — Terence Blanchard. September 4 — Bettye Lavette. September 9, September 10 -Corea, Clarke, & White,

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October 28 — The Tragically Hip. November 12 — The Raveonettes. November 14 - Keller Williams. *November 22* — B.B. King. *December 13* — Average White Band. December 17 — Venice.

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Redman. August 15 — Katchafire. August 18 — Clipse. August 19 — Jedi Mind Tricks. August 21 — Lipstick N Leather. August 26 — Lee "Scratch" Perry. August 27 — George Clinton. August 28 — Fat Joe. August 29 - Dead Man's Party. The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355. August 6 - Maren Parusel August 7 — Quintron and Ms. Pussycat. August 8 — Buckfast Superbee. August 10 — American Steel. August 11 - Solilloquists of Sound.

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HECTOR'S REVENGE THE CHIMPZ

DAVE THE BUTCHER ANIMAL ANCESTORS

LISA THE LUSH

BLUES JAM Hosted by MYSTERY TRAIN 8 pm

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2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1141. August 7 — The Airbourne Toxic Event. August 14 — Common Sense. August 15 — The Flaming Lips. August 21 — Pinback. August 22 — Steel Pulse. August 28 — Super Diamond. September 4 — Pete Yorn. September 6 — Reggae Festival.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Dr., Downtown, 858-270-7467.

August 16 — The Cold Sweat Sextet. August 21 — Michael Gulezian. September 4 — The Great Guitars of Jazz. **East Village:** 13th & K Streets, Downtown.

August 28, August 29 — Street Scene 2009. Hard Rock Hotel: 207 Fifth

Ave., Downtown, 866-751-7625. September 25 — Sugar Ray. Harrah's Rincón: 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100. August 23 — Tom Jones. September 11 — Gary Allan. September 19 — Pitbull. September 26 — Grandmaster Flash.

October 3 — Richie Jen and Rene

Hard Rock

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AUG 2ND 8 PM

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FRI SEPT 25TH 8 PM

Liu. *October 4* — Vince Gill.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. August 6 - Los Amigos Invisibles. August 7 — Highway 61 Revisited. August 8 - Who's Bad? August 12 - Dumpstaphunk. August 13 — LMFÃO. August 14 — Noches Rockeras. August 15 - Fan Halen. August 16 — Down. August 19 — The Cult. August 20 — Panda. August 21 — Atmosphere. August 22 — Marilyn Manson. August 23 — Babasónicos. September 3 — Yahir. September 4 — Mitchel Musso. September 9 — Paolo Nutini. September 10 — Shwayze. September 12 — Maximo Park. September 13 — Lupillo Rivera. September 16 - The Gaslight Anthem September 17 — Michael Franti & Spearhead. September 18 — Gov't Mule. September 20 — The Psychedelic Furs. September 22 - Flogging Molly. September 23 — Better Than Ezra. September 24 — Pitbull. September 25 — The Get Up Kids. October 1 — Robert Earl Keen. October 3 — Ingrid Michaelson. October 8 — Reverend Horton

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October 11 — Mutemath. October 12 — Moby. October 18 — KMFDM. October 19 - The Pogues. October 22 — Lila Downs. November 4 — Boyz II Men. November 7 — Matt Kearney. November 8 — Hanson. November 22 — The Black Crowes. January 31 — Nile. Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577. August 7 — The Alan Parsons Live Project. August 10 — Diana Krall. August 11 — Lyle Lovett. August 13 — Jackson Browne. August 14 — America. August 18 — Tracy Chapman. August 21 — Tower of Power. August 25 — Chris Isaak. August 28 — Dave Koz. August 30 — Susan Tedeschi. September 4 - Bob Weir and RatDog. September 11 — Air Supply and Christopher Cross. September 16 — John Legend. September 17 — Bontaj 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. September 28, September 29-Crosby, Stills, & Nash. October 2 - Chris Botti. October 4 — Cecilio & Kapono. October 14 - Jesse Cook. October 15 - Loggins & Messina.

Heat

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947. *October 17* — Snow Patrol. *October 21* — Rob Thomas.

San Diego Sports Arena: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.



August 29 — Ricardo Arjona. September 1 — Pedal to the Metal Tour. September 6 — AC/DC.

September 24 — Britney Spears. October 17 — Wisin y Yandel.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. August 7 — The Skank Agents. August 8 — Without Warning. August 14 — Children of Nova. August 15 — Medford Falling. August 19 - Four Years Strong. August 21 — Northwall. August 28 — Social Green. September 11 — One Drop. September 14 — The Arctic Monkeys. September 18 — Every Time I Die. September 21 — Placebo. September 26 — Autolux. September 27 — Dance Gavin Dance. October 11 - A Day to Remember.

October 16 - Yo La Tengo.

Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734. August 6 — The Jay Bradley Band. August 7 — Tornado Magnet. August 8 — Pushin Rope. August 12 — Giant Peach. August 14 — Joey Harris and the Mentals. August 15 — The Nards. August 19 — Pushin Rope. August 20 — Peter Hall. August 21 - Travel Agents. August 22 — Bad Habits. August 27 — SO3. August 28 — Slim Crowbar & the IOUs. August 29 — Agave.

Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd., Valley Center,

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.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947. August 20 — Green Day. August 21 — Kings of Leon. September 18 — The Killers. October 9 — Pearl Jam and Ben Harper.

Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park: 5005 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.

August 15 — Los Lonely Boys. October 3 — Brooks & Dunn. Viejas Casino DreamCatcher

Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.

August 21 — Tony Orlando.

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Belo: *Friday*: Fridays Summer Edition. Featuring DJ J-Smoove and DJ Cuetip. 919 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-231-9200.

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

Café Sevilla: *Thursdays*, 10pm: DJ New Yo Rican. Salsa. *Fridays*, 9:30pm: Blazin' Fridays. Hip-hop and reggaeton with Blazin' 98.9. *Tuesdays*, 10pm: DJ Israel. Bachata. 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-233-5979.

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Deco's Restaurant & Nightclub: *Thursdays*: Krush. Hosted by Chase Costello, Steve Kamp, Jack Kennedy, and more. Hip-hop/mashups/party rock. 18 and up. 731 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-696-3326.

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

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

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

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

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill: Wednesdays, 10pm: DJ Tony. 860 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278.

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

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: DJ WhO. Hiphop/rock. 1200 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-272-6066.

True North: Thursdays, 10pm: DJ Bacon Bits. Fridays, 10pm, Fridays: DJ Ramsey. Hip-hop. Sundays, 10pm: DJ Waly Mayhem. Mondays, 10pm: DJ WhO. Hiphop/rock. 3815 30th St., North



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ALLIED GARDENS

Pal Joey's: Sunday, 7pm-close: \$1 shots

ALPINE

Alpine Inn: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.75 wells, house wine, \$4.75 calls.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

BANKER'S HILL

Azuki Sushi Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$.50 small sake w/ large beer, \$5 house wine, sangria, saketini. Classic sushi rolls \$3.50 and up, specialty rolls \$8-\$9, appetizers \$2-\$8.

Bertrand at Mister A's: Monday-Friday, 2:30-6pm: Specially priced cocktails, beer, wine, small plates on patio.

Pizzicato: Every day, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; \$6 pizza slice + pint or wine.



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

BAY PARK

Offshore: Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$3 sangria, well and micro import, \$5 Tommy Bahama mo-

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, 5pmclose: \$2 Karl Strauss, \$4 taps. Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all

day: \$.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

Casa Machado: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic, \$3.75 margarita, wells. Free nachos and quesadillas

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-Sun-

day, \$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, incl. 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-Saturday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off Asahi & Sapporo. Sunday, 4-6pm: \$5 Shochu (Japanese vodka).

DOWNTOWN

The Bitter End: Every day, 5-7pm: All drinks, bottles of wine 1/2-price.

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 Fleetwood: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls.

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.

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.

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 Brewerv, 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.

The Shout House: Tuesday, \$2.50 Karls, \$5 cosmos, \$3 fish tacos. Wednesday, \$1.50 domestic bottles, \$3 fish tacos. Thursday, \$2.50 Miller Lite drafts, \$10 Miller High Life buckets, \$2 lunchbox shots. Friday, 6-7pm: \$1 any draft. Sunday, \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wells, wine, Jäger.

Stage Saloon: Every day, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Stout Public House: Monday Friday, 4-8pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 premium pints, \$4 wells, \$5 cosmo, appletini, margarita; 1/2-price appetizers. Saturday-Sunday, till 6pm: \$3 domestic and Canadian bottled beer, \$4 wells, Bloody Mary, \$5 mimosa.

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).

HILLCREST

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

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

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-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 fine wine. \$5 appetizers.

LA JOLLA

Azul La Jolla: Every day, Patio menu: Featured items at 1/2-price. 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: Mondav-Friday, 4-6pm: Five for \$5 menu food/drink specials. Sunday, 3-7pm: \$7 glass, \$25 pitcher red/white sangria.

LA MESA

Hoolevs Irish Pub & Grill: Every day, 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, Imperiala.

The Calypso Café: Every day, 5-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

Brick by Brick: Every day, 3-6pm:

Tio Leo's: Monday, 3-7pm: \$3

pints. \$4 wells, margaritas. Tuesday-

Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic

drafts. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

Anthology: Monday-Friday, 5:30-

7pm: \$6 wells, wine specials. \$8 mar-

Illume Bistro: Monday-Friday, 4-

7pm: \$3 draft, \$5 wells, wines, \$7

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-

The Filling Station: Monday, \$2

kamikazes. Wednesday, premium

beer \$3.50/pint. Saturday, \$3 Bloody

Mira Mesa Lanes: Monday-Fri-

day, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7

pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitch-

ers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips,

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

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Mon-

day-Friday, 4-7pm: 2-for-1 cocktails, beer, shots. Saturday-Sunday, \$12

Bionic Beavers, \$2.50 kamikazes, \$8

Sandbar Sports Grill: Monday-

domestics/drafts, wells, \$1 off pre-

mium beers/wine by the glass, \$3 off

pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers. Friday,

The Aero Club: Every day, 2-7pm:

Starlite: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm:

\$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. Sunday, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bot-

950 Lounge: Wednesday, \$3 wells,

In Cahoots: Wednesday, \$2 drinks

Friday-Saturday, \$2.50 Coors/Coors

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

Lai Thai Restaurant: Every day,

McDini's: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm:

\$2 off domestic pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

Air Conditioned Lounge: Monday-Friday, 7-9pm: Everything 1/2-off.

Light. Sunday, any drink \$2.50.

4-7pm:

\$2.50

Bud/Bud Light pitchers.

4-9pm: 1/2-off all drinks.

MISSION HILLS

\$4 drafts, \$3 bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

beer, house wine.

skewers, more.

NATIONAL CITY

4-6pm: \$2 Thai beer.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

tles

Marys. Sunday, \$3 mimosas.

\$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

LINDA VISTA

LITTLE ITALY

garitas. \$9 martinis.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

MIRA MESA

chicken wings

spring rolls.

Thursday,

MISSION BEACH

martinis.

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.

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.

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:

Happy Hour 4:00-6:00 pm Drinks Mon: Martini half off

Tues: Glass of wine \$5 Wed: Ladies' special – cocktails \$5 . Thurs: Genki cocktail \$5 Fri & Sat: Asahi & Sapporo half off Sun: Shochu Japanese Vodka \$5 Food: Edamame \$3, Grilled mushrooms \$5 Today's food pairing with 3 shots ake. \$3 off



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^{\$}6 Pitchers after 7 pm FREE Pool at 7 pm FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

DJ Dance Party 9 pm-1 am Saturday: \$3 Bloody Marys

SUNDAYS Free Pool All Day ^{\$}3 Mimosas

9522 Miramar Rd. 858-578-0757 Northeast corner of Miramar Road & Black Mountain Road \$2.50 mimosas. \$5 Manmosas. \$4 screwdrivers, tequila sunrises, greyhounds

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

Portugalia: Tuesday-Sunday, 10pm-1am: \$3 domestic beer, \$5 wine; \$4-\$10 food specials.

OCEANSIDE

Harney Sushi: Thursday, \$5 specialty cocktails.

PCH Sports Bar & Grill: Mon*day-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. *Satur*day, 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.

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\$3 Bud Lights & Miller Lites

Tres Tuesdays

\$3 Coronas, Pacificos, Dos Equis \$2.50 to \$3 Tacos

Wednesdays

\$2 Pork Sliders & Corn Dogs

\$10 Big Ass Pitchers

\$3 Thursdays

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Aliens in the Attic — Kiddie science fiction with Carter Jenkins, Austin Butler, Ashley Tisdale, and Ashley Boettcher, directed by John Schultz. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 7/31)

Beverly Hills Cop — The consuming ambition of this movie, whatever else it might be up to, is to pass off Eddie Murphy as a black Clint Eastwood. The Dirty Harry series comes first to mind, propelled there by the plainclothesman's independent ways, his catastrophic results, and his snippiness to his superiors in the aftermath. But the personal vendetta that sends him (on vacation, and against explicit orders) to Beverly Hills - him, that is, and his battered Chevy Nova, his duffel bag, and his limited wardrobe of T-shirts, sweatshirts, nothing with a collar - raises the faint specter of Coogan's Bluff: the one with the Western sheriff in the New York jungle. And among

the staff of the Beverly Palms Hotel, the membership of a private men's club, the espresso-sipping art-gallery crowd, and most especially the etiquette-conscious L.A.P.D., Murphy finds plenty of straight men (or straw men) to play against. But unlike Eastwood as Coogan, perhaps a little more like him as Harry, Murphy does not deign to play a character. His function in the movie as an editorialist of sorts (as a man, for example, who must make a great show of doubling over at the waist and clutching his side with hilarity when two pedestrians in spaceman fashions pass him on the sidewalk) gives him a direct line to the audience; and the message sent out is genuinely populist, maybe even slobbist. But it would be a mistake to credit any antisnobbism to a man and a movie merely replacing one sort of snobbism with another. Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher, Ronny Cox; directed by Martin Brest, 1984. ★ (KEN, 8/1 MIDNIGHT)

Brüno — A reteaming of the star and director of Borat, Sacha Baron Cohen and Larry Charles respectively, to peddle the same or a similar shtick in a different persona: a different 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. 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. (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 yellowed comic book.) There is, in consequence, a precipitous drop in opportunities to ensnare unsuspecting innocents and a steep rise in staged 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. 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. 2009. • (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: LA

JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA, FROM 7/31; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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)

The Collector — Bloody horror with Madeleine Zima, Andrea Roth, and Josh Stewart, directed by Marcus Dunstan. (CHULA VISTA 10; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; FROM 7/31)

Departures — Japan's Oscar-winner for foreign film is without apology in the sentimental mode, a classification now out of fashion if never (secretly) out of favor. Directed by the veteran Yojiro Takita, it tells of a laid-off cellist, self-admittedly secondrate, who returns from Tokyo to his hometown and answers an ambiguously worded want ad -- "working with departures" expecting something like a travel agency and finding instead an "encoffining" service, preparing corpses for burial in front of an audience of their survivors: "It's a niche market." The vocation, though taken to with initial distaste, turns out to be a tailormade cinematic spectacle — a testament to the Japanese capacity to transform a chore into a ritual and an art — and the little drolleries of the awkward early stages do not prepare us for such breathless high points as the first time we see the old master at work on a body or the first time the squeamish wife sees her husband, the new apprentice, at the same work. If, especially in those early stages, the apprentice is a bit overacted by Masahiro Motoki, a bit popeyed and drop-jawed, he is more than made up for by the restraint, the repose, the composure of his master, Tsutomu Yamazaki, a face familiar from the works of Juzo Itami, The Funeral, Tampopo, A Taxing Woman. The emotional effect might have been more powerful, or at least met with less resistance, without the syrupy background music. But that's just part of the all-over lack of apology. Manipulation the film may be, but deft manipulation. 2008. ★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

500 Days of Summer - Chronicle of 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. Bits of cleverness, plentiful enough, are balanced equally by bits of cutesiness. 2009. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)



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★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Funny People — Adam Sandler as a terminally ill comedian, with Seth Rogen, Leslie Mann, and Eric Bana, written and directed by Judd Apatow. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASH-ION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA

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G-Force — Computer-animated guinea pigs, with the voices of Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz, Sam Rockwell, Steve Buscemi, directed by Hoyt Yeatman. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS-MONT CENTER 10: HORTON PLAZA 14: LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION

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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. • (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER 10: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: LA PALOMA: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12: PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood

Prince — Part VI — Pot VI — comes close to a complete cheat. The once child actors, children no more, are developing faster than the story, and indeed the foretold war with the Dark Lord tends here to be crowded out by assorted amorous hankerings among Hogwarts classmates. (Those broomsticks for games of Quidditch are

now looking more phallic than at first.) Whatever climax we had built to by the end of episode five, directed as was this one by David Yates, is no longer in evidence, as we begin a new school year with a new guest star in the cast, Jim Broadbent (more or less assuming the prior guest spots of Imelda Staunton and Miranda Richardson) as the faculty's new Potions Master, first introduced in disguise as an overstuffed armchair, a promising shape-shifting gift never glimpsed again. The laden production muggy atmosphere, congested décors, piles of bric-a-brac, oodles of CGI — further gums up the plot machinery, impedes forward progress; and the infrequent action, when it comes, comes out of nowhere and quickly returns thereto. Toward the end, the sustained scene in the cavern does attain a degree of creepiness, not hard to do when you've got a battalion of the mutant offspring of Gollum from Lord of the Rines. and this admittedly is followed by a Major Development. To get to that, however, oughtn't to have required a two-and-a-halfhour running time. If anything, we seem further from a final resolution than we seemed at the finish of the previous episode, with two more still to go. The entire series shapes up as the exemplary opposite of economical storytelling, and the exasperated spectator can but concur with the character who declares at the curtain, "It was all a waste, all of it." Daniel Radcliffe Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Michael Gambon, Alan Rickman, 2009. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HOR TON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MIS SION VALLEY 20: OTAY RANCH 12: PALM

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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-sciencefictional 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 Guy Pearce, Ralph Fiennes, David Morse, 2009. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

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-eyed 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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In the Loop — Satirical postulation of how the U.S. and the U.K., on idiotic intelligence, came together to wage war in Iraq (unnamed but unmistakable). The actors are real pros, and can well handle the rapid-

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whelmed viewer can handle it. The raggedy documentary-style camerawork, on top of it, generates an excess of turbulence. Tom Hollander, Peter Capaldi, Gina McKee, James Gandolfini, Mimi Kennedy, Anna Chlumsky, Chris Addison, David Rasche: directed by Armando Iannucci. 2009. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 7/31)

fire dialogue, probably better than the over-

Local Color — The relationship of art student and teacher, played by Trevor Morgan and Armin Mueller-Stahl, written and directed by George Gallo. (GASLAMP 15, FROM 7/31)

Orphan — Adoption nightmare wherein an affluent suburban couple, parents of two children already, immediately replace their stillborn baby with a nine-year-old Russian of cute accent and evil intent. Outside of a committed performance from Vera Farmiga as the troubled mother, it's all very routine until the dilly of a surprise twist, creepily visualized. With Isabelle Fuhrman, Peter Sarsgaard, CCH Pounder, and Margo Martindale; directed by Jaume Collet-Serra. 2009. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; 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)

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 Rvan Revnolds, 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: DEL MAR HIGH-LANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: 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.

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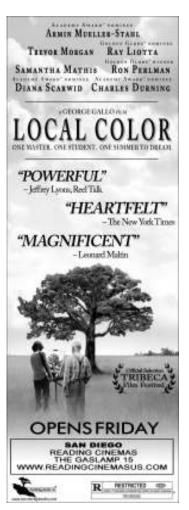
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day, and by night a compulsive self-taught painter (under past orders from her guardian angel at the convent), whose secret talent is discovered just before the First World War by one of her cleaning customers, a homosexual German art dealer and critic (discoverer earlier of Henri Rousseau) on sojourn in northern France, a prissy connoisseur preferring the label of Modern Primitives to the veiled insult of Naives. Well structured, well proportioned, well (if slowly) paced, the film carries out a dispassionate examination of hidden inner worth, long ignored, thrillingly recognized, hazardously overinflated, and - it's not an Andersen fairy tale - ultimately, tormentingly unrewarded. Anyone can relate. Both of the main characters, the painter and her patron, are complicated people, treated with respect but not reverence, tact but not timidity, by filmmaker Martin Provost, and played for full complication and consequent inconsistency and ambiguity by Yolande Moreau and Ulrich Tukur. The former, primarily a stage actress, and on screen a supporting actress, never raises the least suspi cion that she is acting, only the total belief in her being. She is Séraphine, and Séraphine is she. Nor, in the larger picture, is there the tiniest pinprick in the tangible illusion of the place and period, the sights, the sounds, the surfaces, the objects, observed with a near scientific exactitude. The film picks you up, sets you down, seals you in. Like magic. 2008. ★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Shrink — Kevin Spacey as an unhinged psychotherapist, with Saffron Burrows and Robin Williams, directed by Jonas Pate. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/31)

Soul Power — Grainy documentation of the three-day music festival, African and African-American, organized to accompany "the Rumble in the Jungle" in Zaire in 1974. The fight was postponed, but the sideshow went on: James Brown, Bill Withers, B.B. King, the Spinners, Miriam Makeba, et al. Muhammad Ali still gets his share of screen time ("Stokely Carmichael! Don't



you burn up nothin' over here!"), and the festival and attendant festivities have plenty of cultural interest if no special significance. Directed by Jeffrey Levy-Hinte. 2009. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/30)

The Stoning of Soraya M. — Endeav-

oring to drive a wedge even further between Western and Middle Eastern cultures, to foster misunderstanding and foment hostility, filmmaker Cyrus Nowrasteh 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. Recommended viewing, maybe, 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 slow-motion. 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 the director, with his hammering closeups, his melodramatized villains (the husband's eves narrowing to slits, the mullah's pupils darting side to side), and a moral subtlety that

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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. Shohreh Aghdashloo, Mozhan Marno, Navid Negahban, Ali Pourtash, James Caviezel. 2009. (GASLAMP 15: IA JOLIA VILLAGE)

Tetro — A sibling thing, self-importantly mythological, and purportedly semi-autobiographical, about two uncharismatic brothers (Vincent Gallo, Alden Ehrenreich) estranged from their domineering father, a world-famous opera maestro, withdrawn from him all the way to Buenos Aires. Its writer and director, Francis Ford Coppola, has by this time far fallen off the pace of contemporaries like Scorsese and Spielberg to such extent that the maker of The Godfather and The Conversation might seem to the unfledged filmgoer a figure almost as remote as the maker of The Asphalt Jungle and The Maltese Falcon. As if to underline the point, he has shot this film largely in dark glossy glamorous black-and-white, with stretches of soggily saturated color oh, that green dress! - reserved for flashbacks and illustrations of the elder brother's autobiographical novel. (The color clip of the Coppélia segment from the Powell-Pressburger Tales of Hoffman, later restaged as a fantasy scene by Coppola himself, was surely chosen as much for the palette as for the echo of the director's surname.) And

when the novelist brother likens his Argentine lover to Ava Gardner, the younger brother, voice of the younger generation, has to ask, "Who's Ava Gardner?" Older filmgoers, who do not glaze over at the sight of black-and-white, may find their collective eye caught by some of the baroqueries of the imagery, but they should be in the best position to judge the overall weight loss and compensating pileup of cosmetics. Maribel Verdú, Klaus Maria Brandauer, Carmen Maura. 2009. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 7/30)

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; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14) **Tulpan** — Window on the world: sheepherding on the windswept Kazakhstan steppe, and all the dead lambs you'd ever hope to see. But it's a dirty window, dulling, monotonizing, and a rattly window. With Askhat Kuchinchirekov, Samal Yeslyamova, Ondasyn Besikbasov, and Tulepbergen Baisakalov; directed by Sergey Dvortsevoy. 2008.

★ (KEN, 7/31 THROUGH 8/6)

The Ugiv Truth — Cool-blonde control freak and dark hairy caveman (Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler) in a conflict of philosophies, personalities, and sexualities, behind the scenes at a Sacramento TV morning talk show. The road to the predictable and inevitable is paved with, among other things, a pair of vibrating panties, the remote control in the wrong hands at the wrong time. Hard to imagine Katharine Hepburn or Jean Arthur at that spot in the road. With Bree Turner, Eric Winter, Cheryl Hines, and John Michael Higgins; directed by Robert Luketic. 2009. CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8: FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSS-MONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20: OTAY RANCH 12: PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)



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Unmistaken Child — Engrossing account of the search for the transmigrated soul of Lama Konchog, a Tibetan Buddhist holy man who died in 2001 at age eightyfour, leaving his young, insecure, and sensitively photogenic disciple, Tenzin Zopa, with the unwanted assignment of conducting the search, combing the countryside for signs of an extraordinary one-to-one-anda-half-year-old. An astrological reading beforehand affords him a couple of John

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CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 14

(Not Rated); Up (PG)

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(Not Rated)

DOWNTOWN

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ple (Not Rated); G-Force (Not Rated); The

Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-

the Dinosaurs (PG); Orphan (Not Rated);

The Proposal (PG-13); Transformers: Re

4665 Clairemont Drive (877-789-6684)

Aliens in the Attic (Not Rated); Brüno (Not

Rated); Funny People (Not Rated); G-Force

(Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice

Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Orphan (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public

venge of the Fallen (PG-13); The Ugly Truth

701 Fifth Avenue (877-789-6684) Aliens in the Attic (Not Rated); Angels and

Demons (PG-13); Blood: The Last Vampire (Not Rated); Brüno (Not Rated); Chéri (Not

Rated); The Collector (Not Rated); Depar-

Color (Not Rated); Orphan (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); The Stoning of Soraya M.

tures (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Local

Enemies (Not Rated): Transformers: Re-

Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of

venge of the Fallen (PG-13); The Ugly Truth

Edward-like alphabetical clues, a ninetyfive-percent probability of the father's name beginning with an "A," and a letter combination of "ts" in the likely locale, sending him off on foot to the Tsum Valley where he himself originally came from and first met his master. So many contemporaneous documentaries — Food Inc., The End of the Line, Under Our Skin, etc. - are essentially just illustrated lectures, talking-head experts with visual aids. This one, the first effort of Nati Baratz, is a bona fide document, granting privileged access to an arcane process that stretches over five years, searching, finding, testing, verifying. It doesn't go into the mysteries of reincarnation, only the (so to speak) missing-persons

detective work. The utilitarian video image is by nature somewhat unappreciative of the physical world, but is itself a document of the difficulties of the shoot. 2009. ★★★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/30)

Vertigo — It makes a certain sort of sense that this movie is not routinely grouped with other private-detective cases, since the case per se makes no sort of sense at all; not the sort of sense, at any rate, that a detective would be expected to make of it. Hence, the people who rank it as one of Hitchcock's finest, or as one of anybody's finest, would contend that the detective plot doesn't matter; that it is just a vehicle; that what the movie is "really about" is an erotic obses-

sion, illusion vs. reality, a range of neuroses extending beyond mere acrophobia to clinical nostalgia, necrophilia, and Pygmalionism; that its kinship is nearer The Collector than The Maltese Falcon. This other (higher) thematic level no doubt lessens the bothersomeness of the plot holes. But any limitations inside the genre must to some extent limit the movie outside as well and to a greater extent than if the limitations in question were those of unimaginativeness or over-obviousness or some such timidity that would nonetheless not erode its solidness as a springboard. Its troubles are bigger than that, however, and Hitchcock accepts them. Accepts them, that is, not with reluctance and resignation, not

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Rated): The Collector (Not Rated): Funny

People (Not Rated); G-Force (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the

Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age:

the Fallen (PG-13); The Ugly Truth (Not

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) 500 Days of Summer (Not Rated); Food,

Inc. (PG); The Hurt Locker (Not Rated); In

the Loop (Not Rated); Shrink (Not Rated);

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Adventures in Wild California (Not Rated)

Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00p.m.; Bears

(Not Rated) Fri. 7:00p.m.; Lewis and Clark:

Great Journey West (Not Rated) Sat.-Sun.

10:00, 12:00, 4:00, 6:00; 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,

EAST COUNTY

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information.

Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Orphan (Not

Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public Ene-mies (Not Rated); Transformers: Revenge of

Mission Valley 20

Rated)

UPTOWN

3:00, 5:00, 7:00

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

Hillcrest Cinemas

Soul Power (Not Rated)

with his mind engrossed in higher things, but rather with complete co-operation, with that same petty deceitfulness that so cripples lesser works like Suspicion and Frenzy. This spirit of acceptance keeps the movie at all times within, or within easy range of, the borders of the private-detective genre, and aficionados of the genre ought to be as eager to claim it for their own, faults and all, as are some Hitchcock partisans to fight such a claim. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes, 1958. ★★★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/30 AND 31, 8:30 P.M.)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Horton Plaza 14 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

Funny People (Not Rated); G-Force (Not Rated); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Moon (R); Public Enemies (Not Rated); Star Trek (PG-13); The Taking of Pelham 123 (R); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13); The Ugly Truth (Not Rated); Up (PG)

KENSINGTON

Ken 4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat. (11:55p.m.); Tul-pan; Unmistaken Child

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Aliens in the Attic (Not Rated); Brüno (Not Rated); **500 Days of Summer** (Not Rated); **Funny People** (Not Rated); **G-Force** (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); The Hurt Locker (Not Rated); Orphan (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public Enemies (Not Rated); The Ugly Truth (Not Rated)

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) The Girl from Monaco (Not Rated); In the Loop (Not Rated); Séraphine (Not Rated); The Stoning of Soraya M. (Not Rated); Tetro (Not Rated)

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18 10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information

MISSION HILLS

Cinema under the Stars 4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221) Vertigo (PG)

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)

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Mission Valley 7 7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



G-Force 3D (G) (10:15 12:30 2:45) 5:00 7:15 9:30; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 4:45 7:00 9:15; Aliens in the Attic (PG) (10:30 12:45 3:15) 5:30 7:45 10:00; Funny People (R) (10:00 1:00) 4:15 7:30 10:45; The Ugly Truth (R) (11:00 1:30 3:45) 6:00 8:15 10:30; Orphan (R) (11:15 2:15) 5:15 8:00 10:45; No 5:15 & 8:00 Wed.; Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) (12:00 3:30) 7:00 10:15; **My Little Pony: A** Very Pony Place (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only

LA MESA 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)

Grossmont Center 10

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (877-789-6684) Aliens in the Attic (Not Rated); Funny People (Not Rated); G-Force (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Orphan (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); The Ugly Truth (Not Rated)

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Rancho San Diego 15

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Santee Drive In 10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) G-Force (Not Rated); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG): Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13)

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Otay Ranch 12

Eastlake Parkway at Olympic (858-558-2262) Aliens in the Attic (Not Rated); Funny People (Not Rated); G-Force (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (Not Rated); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Orphan (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13); The Ugly Truth (Not Rated)

Palm Promenade 24 770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)

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Half a Glass

Everything about Glass Door makes it a delightful, entertaining restaurant — except the food. On the fourth floor of a new hotel in Little Italy, it's a long, narrow room with a bar on one side; opposite, a table-lined wall of windows faces west-by-southwest. There's also a roofed dining balcony just past the glass, perfect to view sunset on the sea and the lights of downtown after dark. Clusters of reproduction Tiffany lamps hang from the ceiling, and a semi-open kitchen anchors the north end of the room. The extended happy hour (3:00-7:00 p.m.) offers \$5 featured drinks and a grazing menu with choices for \$6 and \$10. Even à la carte, entrées are mostly under \$20. Our server was adept, attentive, charming.

The chef has fine credentials. Local guy Rob Conaway learned his craft at cooking schools in San Francisco and Thailand; has worked for Bay Area hotshots, including Brad Ogden, Jeremiah Tower, and Mark Franz; and has served as "Western chef de cuisine" at a luxury resort in Da Nang, Vietnam.

So everything fit the requirements for my summer series of "rooms with a view and bargains, too" — but when it comes to the food, don't get your hopes up too high. I don't know what's gone wrong with the cooking, or why, but, well, you're forewarned.

When we arrived for the dregs of happy hour, the bar was cheek by jowl with single young dudes, all in caps and board shorts, male calves on parade. (Fellini called this sort *I vitelloni*.) The sunny balcony tables were filled with sociable 20ish couples from the neighborhood getting together, many showing off newish babies. You can sit anywhere for happy-hour deals — the whole room and balcony constitute "the bar." I savored a fine, limey \$5 Cabo Wabo margarita "rocks" that didn't taste like oversweet bar-mix. Tall, dark, and handsome Scottish Sue scored a terrific made-from-scratch mojito that Fred



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NAOMI WISE

nearly stole from her when she offered a taste. Fred ventured on a beer the menu called Delerium (short for Delerium Tremens, its full name) that evidently didn't produce its namesake condition, and Lynne's

well-chilled house Chardonnay left her lukewarm. The best graze was calamari in

a light, crisp, flavorful batter with a good mustardy remoulade dip.

The squid didn't get rubbery as they cooled. So far, so good. But then came our Kobe sliders, a trio of ultra-thin patties overcooked thoroughly dead, then buried inside thick "lemon buns." Each of us removed the top half of the bun and, after a few more bites, the bottom. The meat was still dead. (With American Kobe, rareness offers little risk. I've interviewed the owner of Idaho's Snake River Farms, leading Kobe-rancher: Typical of breeders of ultra-premium meats, he doesn't let his precious beef get besmirched by sharing a meat-grinder with "factory" cattle.)

Vietnamese-style summer rolls in rice-flour

wrappers each held exactly one medium shrimp amidst a riot of lettuce and rice-noodles, with a tangy-sweet dip sauce. Not awful, but inferior to the more complex and shrimpier version

that Fred enjoys at his favorite neighborhood joint, Pho King Restaurant on El Cajon near 47th. (Yes, the name's real, and the owners do know. I'm not the only cheesy punster in the local-food biz.)

Happy hour ends at 7:00 p.m. At precisely 7:01, the entire bar and most of the balcony abruptly emptied out, with a few baby-free balcony-dwellers lingering to finish their drinks and catch the sunset. Apparently the neighbor-

Glass Door ★½ (Fair to Good)

Porto Vista Hotel, 1835 Columbia Street (at Fir Street), Little Italy, 619-544-0164, theglassdoorsd.com/littleitaly/.

HOURS: Monday–Friday, breakfast 6:00–10:30 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.; dinner 5:00–10:00 p.m.; bar menu until 1:00 a.m.; happy-hour grazing menu 3:00–7:00 p.m. Brunch Saturday–Sunday, 7:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. **PRICES:** Dinner starters, \$7–\$12; entrées, \$12–\$34; desserts, \$6–\$8; happy-hour grazes, \$6 and \$10.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: New Americanglobal food with local ingredients. Elastic wine list stretching over many regions, tastes, prices; premium beers; creative cocktails.

PICK HITS: Fried calamari (happy-hour graze); pomme frites; mojito; margarita.

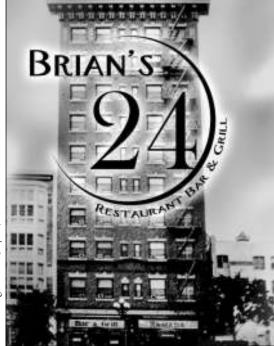
NEED TO KNOW: No reservations required. Parking \$7 with validation. Youthful crowd scene during happy hours; very noisy inside until 7:01 p.m. (end of happy hour), semi-loud (canned music) afterwards. Three lacto-vegetarian grazes/starters, one entrée.

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hood crowd has made its decision about Glass Door — that once happy hours end, not-sohappy time begins. The noise level dropped from a full roar to a minor din as the canned music played on to the three indoor tables (including ours) with patrons staying on for dinner. Our real meal began, and with it, the sad news about the food that didn't make the grade.

Soup of the evening was corn chowder. The corn kernels and minced carrots were very sweet, amended by bites of bland mystery protein (chicken breast, when I got a look at the leftovers



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at home). The liquid was almost thick enough to chew on, with so much flour it was barely short of a béchamel sauce. "Well, they did call it corn chowder, not corn soup," Fred observed kindly. "Yes, but —" I protested, "when I make chowders I use half and half, cooked down until it's velvety, and purée some of the corn for thickening. Whole milk thickened with a light roux is fine too, but this is...sludge."

Mac 'n' cheese with three mild gourmet cheeses and chopped Louisiana andouille sausage proved reasonably good comfort food — undersalted and a bit dry on top but gooey down below, and I loved the sausage, of course. Pommes frites (Lynne's musthave) were thin and crisp, although we tasted no hint of the advertised "black truffle dust."

Crab cakes (Dungeness, with panko crumb coating and Meyer lemon aioli) were small. They were crumby and not nearly crabby enough. Seared bluefin "deconstructed niçoise" was a tragic waste of an endangered species. (Lynne and I both favor Italian olive oil-packed canned tuna in our

homemade niçoises.) The modest hunk of precious fish was red and rare but naked. edge-seared but not seasoned. Around it were "correct" ingredients not working together: herb-strewn, pan-roasted slim green beans with a touch of vinaigrette; capers; sliced, hardcooked eggs; tomatoes; and a rabble of green and black pitsin olives. Denying the dish's sunny Mediterranean pleasures, the chopped tomatoes were cottony and underripe (the dish crying out for the good cherry or grape tomatoes of the season, or even Romas). AWOL: small new potatoes, a few anchovies for garnish, and the most serious loss, a vinaigrette to bind everything, without which it's a collection of ingredients as alien from each other as a bunch of bus passengers avoiding eye-contact. Reconstruct this deconstruction, please.

Worse was yet to come. Landing first in front of the Lynnester was the entrée that sounded best — the one that drew me here: Moroccan pork shank with lemon couscous, asparagus, and chermoula gremolata. Lynne took one bite of the pork and abandoned ship. She passed it to me. Forget the

none-too-lemony couscous (edible, but would be better with salty Moroccan preserved lemon, so easy to make). Forget the inconsequential chermoula. One tiny, tentative bite, and the grotesquely overcooked pork expanded into a vast, unswallowable wad of animal-based sawdust. (I did the Emily Post thing with the black cloth napkin, disguising a discreet removal.) This palate that has embraced fatty roast guinea pig, skinny baked starling, tempura turkey testicles and grilled lamb "fries," fried Thai bamboo worms, and Oaxacan grasshoppers stopped dead. Don't get me wrong: the meat wasn't rotten, merely ruined. Well, Moroccans don't eat pork, anyway. (Haram!)

I was lucky to start with the best entrée, braised shortribs - not sublime, but tender and edible, accompanied by my favorite healthy fake-starch, mashed celery root (most likely mixed with a majority of potato and definitely with enough dairy to enrich it), plus a pleasant, crispy shallot persillade (sautéed shallots blasted with a confetti of minced flat-leaf parsley). When Lynne got it, she noticed its flaw: "This chef underseasons everything!" She proceeded to compare and contrast the admirable shortribs she'd recently adored at Ouarter Kitchen's "early-bird" prix-fixe. I passed her the saltshaker, but some foods meats, especially - need salting early, during cooking, not just at the table.

A vegetarian assembly of seasonal grilled and roasted vegetables encompassed zucchini, yellow squash, and red bell peppers. These actually overdid the salt and gained further salinity from a dusting of reggiano cheese and a nippy surrounding sauce of spicy chile romesco. The "creamy white polenta" that inspired us to order the dish wasn't creamy at all, merely a lean, softly lumpy, undersalted porridge, lacking sufficient dairy enrichment to smooth it out. "That's not polenta," said Fred, "that's so-so Southern grits."

Passing up the menu's "crispy-skin salmon," we chose the evening's alternative fish special, white sea bass in an Asian-inspired sauce with rice noodles and gai lan ("chicken greens" in Cantonese, aka a dark leafy green sometimes called "Chinese broccoli" or "Chinese kale"). I didn't much mind the undersalted liquid and veggies (my Russian mom thought salt and pepper caused high blood pressure, so I'm used to this), while the nice goopy noodles and mild sauce were okay with Fred and Sue, too. But the desiccated sea bass was more sere sawdust that none of us could swallow. (I didn't even bother taking it home for the neighbors' visiting kitties. They're picky about fish, too.) We skipped desserts, a minimal selection in any case.

As for wines, if you're going to eat here: Seek and ye shall find. It's a decent list with

some nice, affordable bottles. As usual, the better red bottles can push the budget.

So what's the good of Glass Door? Well, look at what we walked into: a full house of cheerful young people, with or without new babies, socializing at a lively hangout with bargain drinks and grazes ---and then vanishing en masse the very minute that happy hour was over. (Maybe the place should be called Revolving Door.) If price, views, good cheap drinks, and fun right after work matter more than cuisine, it's a find. And if you're looking for serious dinner food, it isn't.



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uanita's Carnitas of Encinitas! Juanita's Carnitas Encinitas!" This is Ted's kid, chanting. Best way to get the carnitas tacos he loves. "Juanita's Carnitas of

Encinitas...!"

"Ah, you mean 'Little Jane's Little Meats of Little Oaks,' ' says Ted, doing the direct translation. He's seen to it that his kid understand as much Spanish as he can, early, while

learning's easy. This is all happening as we shake hands goodbye. I'd popped in to see my old buddy, seeing as how I was up in the Land of Swamis.

"We're Juanita's carnitas fanatics," he says. "They do it à la Tepatitlán...famous little town, Jalisco, right? Can't beat it. Except no way we can go today.... But you've got time before the Coaster. Go have one for us."

Juanita's sits on Highway 101 among surf shops, eateries, bike shops, airbrush-tanning salons. It's a low, salmony-brown stucco place, sea-green window sills, with both black and white grilles protecting the windows, and lots of surfer-type stickers. Like "W.R.O.N.G.: World Riders Of the Next Generation," and "Friends Don't Let Friends Longboard." They have two outside tables and an extra room with its own street entrance, but the original space is tiny, a warm, low, basic room, with three tables and a counter, a blue-and-white Pepsi felt-board menu above the counter, and lots of hungry people. Yolanda takes the orders, flicking each ticket onto a wheel while she calls them through to three cooks in the kitchen.

And the thing I notice is how everyone ---all the customers — seems to know exactly what they want.

"Rolled tacos and guac," says this CEO type.

"Carnitas tacos," says this woman. "Sour cream, no guac."

"Flautas with chicken and cream," says this guy, DJ.

"For here or to go?" Yolanda asks him. "You kidding? For here," DJ says. He turns

to me. "You've got to eat it here or it's not special," he says. "I've been coming in for 20 years. The first 15, I had pretty much only chile relleno burritos. Last 5. I've been into flautas with chicken. I live in L.A. There's

Here, you get a good price and fast, good food. But you've got to eat it hot, on the spot."

Hey, I understand. It's like first love, nothing ever matches it. Will, the guy who ordered the rolled tacos, has settled down at the third table. He looks 45 but says he's already retired. To Carlsbad. Must be a dot-com kid. Still frugal, though. "You can't beat these, three for \$2.60," he says.

tas" claim. I ask for a carnitas taco (\$2.25), and when it comes (30 seconds later), sit down to, yes, a really rich, overstuffed pork taco on a plate, with onions and tomatoes and cilantro and a big puddle of guacamole in a double corn tortilla. Plus pickled carrots/onion/

an horchata, the milky Mexican drink made from things like chufa nuts and tasting like chestnuts, and maybe cinnamon. It's the best, gentlest thirst-quencher around, in my book. Costs a buck.

what happens next: This guy Brooks comes in and orders a carne asada taco (\$2.25). "Been getting them since I was a kid," he says.

a man, order up a stack of french frv-stuffed California burritos.

So heck, I order a California too. "These guys are why we make them," says one of the cooks, Alex, looking at the kids. "Call it MexCal culture. Surfers are crazy for them."

I may not be the world's greatest surfer — heck, paddling out just about does me in — but when I get my California burrito and burst it open to chew down, I can see how great the surfers of Encinitas have it. You can't beat that combo of marinated carne asada and fat, juices-soaked french fries and sour cream. 'Specially — and this may be just me — if you stuff in some of those pickled carrots and onions.

I notice how a lot of the customers spend time talking with Alex. Mainly about the economy, natch. "Right now, there are just no tourists here," says a surfshop guy. "Everybody's working hard, nobody's making money," Alex sighs. 'Course Alex seems to be doing fine, judging from the counter line. I guess the worse the economy, the more people appreciate the bang you get for your buck

here. It turns out Alex is one of the two sons of Juanita, the woman who started this place back in March 1984. "She had to support her kids alone," he tells me. "She came up from

Michoacán. Our dad died. She worked so

Jalisco-style. This was her dream. Now my

hard to make this succeed. She cooked



brother Ricardo and I run it. She can take time off for the first time."

Before I go, I order that chile relleno burrito to share with Carla. I like the idea of battered poblano chiles stuffed with jack cheese, wrapped in a tortilla, making a nice hot mess all over both our faces tonight. Yeah, I know, DJ: Should eat it fresh, hot, here. But hey, there's always the microwave.

The Place: Juanita's Taco Shop, 290 North Coast Highway 101 (at Marcheta Street), Encinitas, 760-943-9612 Type of Food: Mexican

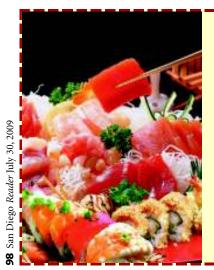
Prices: Tacos (carne asada; carnitas, al pastor [pork]), \$2.25; fish taco, \$2.10; rolled tacos (3), \$2.60; breakfast burrito (with chorizo; machaca [beef and egg]; ham; or bacon), \$3.75; with potato, \$3; carnitas burrito, \$4.10; chicken burrito, \$3.75; adobada burrito (beef and pork, seasoned with pineapple), \$4.10; carne asada torta with rice and beans, \$6.25; chicken tostada, \$3.05

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Tempting, but I should test Ted's "carni-

jalapeños on the side. I wash that down with

Whew. Feel quite full already. But here's

Honest to God, seems like everybody has bought lifelong tickets to Juanita's. Brooks gives surf lessons. And pretty soon a bunch of kids who could be his pupils come in and, to

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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Alpine

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Baja

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Café Français La Belle Claude 7th Street #8186-A, Tijuana. A family with their own farm outside town runs this chic Parisian outpost offering farm-made jams and cheeses, panini ciabattas, an excellent French-dip sandwich, flaky dessert empanadas, and French pâtisserie to go with the gen-uine Cuban coffee. Inexpensive.

El Cid Lopez Mateos #993, Ensenada, 646-178-1809. Gourmet Mexican cuisine with unique specialties: Crisp quail with rose petal sauce proves delicious, and seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meatstuffed poblano chiles with walnut cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Moderate.

La Diferencia Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10611-A, Tijuana, 664-634-3346. Mexican haute cuisine with in-ventive combinations. The menu reframes the old dishes and devises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries (Monte Xanic and Cetto) at reason able prices. Inexpensive.

Fonda Roberto's Avenida Cuauhtémoc #2800 (at Agua Caliente Bl., next to CESUN Universidad), Tijuana, 664-686-4687. Unusual dishes from Chef Roberto's native Puebla include huazontle, the Aztecs' "red spinach" in chocolate mole sauce, and *Dedos de Moctezuma* ("Montezuma's fingers" cactus stuffed with steak). Moderate.

La Leña Boulevard Agua Caliente #11191, Tijuana, 664-686-2920. Opengrill *charro* food with a peaceful view. Old-style BBO steaks, surf 'n' turf combos, and big slabs of Mexican-cut filete cabrería, which are flabby but tender. Most arrive at your table sizzling on black iron hotplates. Moderate.

Banker's Hill

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Hane 2760 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-260-1411. This city branch of leg-endary Sushi Ota is more comfortable, with bilingual chefs at the counter exercising impeccable craftsmanship, emphasizing pristine rolls and sashimi, not party rolls. The omakas sashimi platter offers Ota's most popular and showy creations. Moderate-plus.

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Campo Diner 1367 Dewey Pl., Campo, 619-478-2888. The burgers are made from Black Angus beef, so they cost more. But there are deals, too, like the huge The Works omelet and the ro bust lunchtime homemade soup of the day. Inexpensive.

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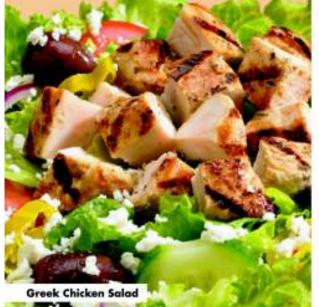
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O'Sullivan's Irish Pub of Carlsbad 640 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-4072. Above-average pub grub, especially the moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, salads, and housebaked brown bread. Noisy interior, serene patio out back. Inexpensive.



Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. Try German and American dishes like Big John's allyou-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish. Inexpensive.

Chula Vista

Jimmy's 1198 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-427-7161. Also 9635 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee, 619-448-8994. Family-friendly restaurants offer a six-page plastic menu of good old-fashioned American food — huge breakfasts, big dinners like steak with all the trimmings, homemade desserts. Inexpensive.

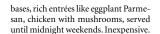
Restaurant el Patio 410 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-9745. Old-fashioned Cal-Mex with nothing new except the Flying Saucer (fried tortilla stacked with beef, tomatoes, and a mound of salad). Otherwise, go for the *chile rellenos*, enchiladas, taco combo, and open-faced chiliburgers. Inexpensive to moderate.

City Heights

Saigon 4455 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-284-4215. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the filling Vietnamese beef-noodle soup meal. Another safe bet is stirfried crispy or soft egg noodles with seafood and assorted vegetables. Inexpensive.

Trieu Chau 4653 University Ave., City Heights, 619-280-4204. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for "*djak kvai coffay dok ko*" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Inexpensive.

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Coronado

Chez Loma French Bistro 1132 Loma Ave., Coronado, 619-435-0661. In a charming, historic cottage, this bistro offers classic French bourgeois cuisine, plus some lighter, modern dishes. Don't miss Normandy-style onion soup with apple cider. Prix fixe dinners moderate, à la carte expensive. Clayton's Coffee Shop 979 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5425. The food is all American: steak and eggs, veggie omelets, old-fashioned waffles, sandwiches both hot and cold. Dinner specials include pork chops and homemade meat loaf with gravy. Inexpensive. Coronado Boathouse 1887 1701

Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155. Fun "aloha" atmosphere with a bay view. Herbed artichoke appetizer and fresh macadamia-crusted halibut sauced with coconut milk are tasty, and the tender roast beef is USDA Prime. Moderate.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280. Try Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread loaf or corned beef and cabbage with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Raucous inside, but escape on big heated patio. Inexpensive to lowmoderate.

Del Mar

Americana 1454 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-794-6838. Casual breakfast/lunch, serious dinners, with flavors of the American melting pot and summer veggies from the chef's home garden. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive to moderate, dinner moderate to expensive.





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Del Mar Rendezvous Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-2669. Longtime restaurateur Mark Sun came out of retirement to try out a new concept of contemporary Asian tapas and Chinese entrées made over with prime ingredients — clean, creative, and greaseless, with a wide choice of wines. Moderate to expensive.

Iris Food and Spirits 2334 Carmel Valley Rd., Del Mar, 858-259-5878. Seasonal California-Mediterranean cuisine, bolder and more complex than at the original, now-closed La Jolla branch. Cuisine is designed to accompany an interesting, affordable wine list. Moderate.

L'Auberge Del Mar 1540 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-793-6460. Gorgeous seaside resort (renovated in 2008) offers a modern dining room and heated patios to enjoy fine, creative cooking, combining "slow food" craftsmanship and the latest technical tricks to display the bright seasonal flavors of local veggies, sustainable seafood, and natural meats. Expensive.

Market Restaurant and Bar 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-523-0007. Chef-owner Carl Schroeder is all about seasonal, local, organic — and inspired culinary imagination. Menu changes but is always exciting. The vibe is "nice neighborhood restaurant" — diners have a good time here. Expensive.

Downtown

Alambres Mexican Grill 756 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-2838. Specialty is the namesake Alambres Mexico City-style taco, usually meat or fish plus bell peppers, onions, and bacon. Inexpensive.

Athens Market 109 F St., Downtown, 619-234-1955. Owner Mary Pappas serves huge portions of honest Greek home cooking (lentil soup, *spanakopita*, meaty gyros), in a classy white-tablecloth atmosphere. Inexpensive to moderate.

Bondi Bar and Kitchen 333 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-342-0212. Huge, raucous Australian gastro-pub with splashy, fun decor, offering Aussie brews and amusing appetizers. Culinary style resembles California-fusion, but spicier, with exotic homeland ingredients. Moderate, some entrées expensive.

Darband Fifth Avenue Grill 1556 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-230-1001. Good, fresh Persian cooking, popular with local Persians. Tasty dishes include Khoresh Bademjan (baby eggplant and beef stew), Barg (marinated beef tenderloin with rice), and the vegetarian plate. Kebabs star, as do yogurt-y, cucumber-y, minty flavors. Inexpensive. **De'Medici Cucina Italiana** 815

Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-7228. Sinatra atmosphere, cool street patio. Fish dishes are exquisite, and anything with calamari (fresh local catch) is worth ordering. Moderate (simpler pastas) to very expensive.

Dirty Del's 499 Tenth Ave., Downtown, 619-677-3789. A cozy neighborhood watering hole near the ballpark has half a dozen tables and half a dozen sports screens, and serves big, interesting sandwiches. Inexpensive.

Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant 1065 12th Ave., Downtown, 619-239-5478. Stick to their Hakka specialties, like the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in the tender centers, resembling meatflavored roasted marshmallows. Mainly inexpensive.

Georges on Fifth 835 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-0444. The menu offers Prime and ultra-Prime steaks. Some of the best items are non-beef: the cold seafood appetizers ("lobster



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martini," oysters, tuna tartare). Expensive to extreme.

Harbor House 831 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-232-1141. This twostory Midwesterner-friendly eatery caters to tourist families and conventioneers, but the upstairs Oyster Bar is a pretty spot to watch the sailboats over a margarita and a plateful of iced bivalves. Moderate to expensive.

JJ's Sunset Deli by the Bay 200 Marina Park Way (behind the Convention Center), Downtown, 619-237-1070. JJ's delivers one heckuva harbor view plus an ambitious menu running from rib-eye steak sandwiches to a pork chop plate and sometimes a half-rack of BBQ baby back ribs. Inexpensive.

Mediterranean Café and Lounge 1352 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-515-2233. They serve a panoply of Middle Eastern and Greek food until 3 or 4 am. Best deals are probably the single lamb skewer on a roll of pita bread with hummus, tomato, lettuce, and pickles, or the meat pie on pita. Inexpensive to moderate.

Napa Valley Grille 502 Horton Plaza, Downtown, 619-238-5440. This restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza offers an elegant homeyness and sense



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of comfort. The Cal cuisine is good, including excellent grilled calamari. Moderate to expensive.

Pauly's Pizza Station 1050 Park Bl., Downtown, 619-231-0300. Pauly hides inside a convenience store at the City College trolley stop, making flavorful, East Coast thin-crust pies with some creative toppings — plus breakfast pizzas and calzones for when Friday night turns into Saturday morning. Open late to very late. Inexpensive.

Pierre's Place 1404 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-727-4700. Toussaint School's student-run restaurant offers pizzas and interesting dishes like Florentine breakfast *panini*, Tuscan chicken *panini*, and the Italian Special (toasted Italian roll with salami, ham *capicola*, provolone). Inexpensive.

Rama 327 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-501-8424. Ravishing upscale decor and chefs from top Bangkok restaurants offer a special experience. The menu includes some rare authentic dishes like chicken and squid with flat noodles and caramelized palm sugar, and a wicked Thai version of Chinese twice-cooked pork. Moderate.

Red Pearl Kitchen 440 J St., Downtown, 619-231-1100. An anthology of favorite Asian dishes creatively interpreted for American palates, with touches of fusion and some original dishes. Plenty of appetizers, but main dishes and veggie side dishes tend to be tastier. High-moderate.

Rei Do Gado Churrascaria 939 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-8464. Skewer after skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian barbecue of many meats). The buffet (included in meal price) includes side dishes, salads, fruit, and hot entrées like seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but comfortable flavors. Moderate.

Encinitas

The Bird House Grill 250 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Savory Turkish cuisine includes generous plates like Iskender Kebab (mixed-meat kebab, rice, tomato sauce, house-made yogurt) and *kofte* (ground meat kebab, rice, salad, pita, and *tzatziki* sauce). Inexpensive.

Firefly 251 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-635-1066. Spacious winebar/restaurant features exciting winechoices and wine-bar snacks. The most popular lunch item is the Cobb salad, and at dinner there's a bourbon-andmustard-brined pork tenderloin. Desserts and weekend brunches are strong suits. Moderate to expensive. Firenze 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Rd., Encinitas, 760-944-9000. Gorgeous rooms and outdoor patio, offering heaping platefuls of multiregional Italian cuisine (including two dozen meatless selections) and affordable Italian and California wines. High-moderate. El Q'ero 564 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. The fare includes empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. Moderate.

Escondido

A Delight of France 126 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-746-2644. This French bakery is a delight indeed, offering authentic baguettes, brioches, quiches, and croissants, including true Parisian-style almond croissants studded with nuts and laced with almond paste. Inexpensive.

La Tapatía 340 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare done low-salt and healthy style in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. Moderate.

Vincent's Sirinos 113 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-745-3835, French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, like a flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables are the season's best and sensitively treated. Expensive.

Golden Hill

Los Reyes 2496 Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-231-0716. Also 47th and Market, Chollas View, 619-262-6052. Regular Mex dishes served, but the soaring specialty is Seven Seas Soup, a big bowl of savory red broth clunking with giant crab legs, clams, fish chunks, shrimp, octopus, and vegetables. Inexpensive.

Turf Supper Club 1116 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. Every night's an indoor cookout as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks, burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms. Inexpensive to moderate.

Hillcrest

The Asian Bistro 414 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-296-4119. The adventurous Thai-accented pan-Asian menu is served until 3 am. Don't miss

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

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Executive Chef, Café Japengo

What really started me cooking was that both my parents worked, so my job was to start dinner. Many times I just ended up cooking dinner. My grandmother was also a big influence. She is Hispanic and cooks three meals a day. We used to go to her house for dinner on the weekends and she would cook all morning.

When I was a little older, I had a rapport with the owner of the San Diego Yacht Club and started there when I was 14 and a half. The first day I started with the basics: peeling veggies and fruit and chopping parsley. I cleaned two cases of strawberries, two cases of green beans, and two cases of potatoes. I was exhausted and was, like, "How does anyone do this?" But even then I knew cooking was something I was interested in. Just being in the kitchen and seeing the energy there.

I have been at Café Japengo for almost three years now as the executive chef and head up the hot food here. Most people think of Japengo as sushi, but almost 50 percent of our business now is hotfood entrées. My biggest thing is quality. I absolutely will not compromise. If someone is coming in here the first, second, or thirtieth time, the food has to be top quality.

It took a little while to get used to cooking Asian foods after working at La Casa del Zorro and the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club, but I love cooking fusion foods. Here at Japengo I use dried *furikake* [a dried vegetable condiment] more than anyone I know. It goes great on veggies, meat, soups, and miso soup.



I do cook at home too, but mostly it's my wife cooking on the home front for our seven-year-old son because I work such long hours. I met my wife at CIA and she's a chef too. My son loves to help her in the kitchen. He and my wife make pizza from scratch. She makes wholewheat dough and sauce from scratch and he helps her a lot. My son is very

the Louisiana fried buster crab dish named Jumping Jarvis. Lunches inexpensive, dinners moderate.

Bite Bistro and Wine Bar 1417 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-2483. Modern Mediterranean tapas are most of the menu, cleverly cooked and assembled into interesting bargainprice early-bird dinners some weeknights. Individual dishes inexpensive to moderate, but they can add up.

Busalacchi's Ristorante 3683 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-298-0119. Nooks and crannies for *liaisons dangereuses*, or there's the street-side casual level. Mainly Sicilian-style tomato-saucedominated dishes (like *torta di melanzana*, eggplant layered with mozzarella), but satisfying. Moderate to expensive.

Celadon 3671 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The entrées offer sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go to the chef's specialty menu to find the rarest. Among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee duck* or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, pineapple fried rice. Moderate. **Chipotle** 734 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-209-3688. Several San Diego locations. This chain that McDonald's acquired cleaves to the original vision: naturally raised tender meats in authentic marinades, including freshgrilled carne asada and *carnitas*. Rockbottom prices.

Islander Grill 3645 Park Bl., Hillcrest, 619-297-3929. Exotic food from Guam includes chicken *kelaguen*, a citric salad resembling ceviche and brilliant coconut shrimp. Stews are flavorful: The saucy pot roast is definitely not your mother's, unless Mom's from Guam. Inexpensive.

Khyber Pass 523 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. Fascinating Afghani cuisine. Don't miss the outstanding aushak (spring onion ravioli) and mantu (ground-meat ravioli) both with lively yogurt sauces — and zamarod chalow, a spicy lamb-andspinach stew. Moderate.

Sushi Itto 441 Washington St., Hillcrest, 619-291-6060. Also 409 F St., Downtown, 619-237-1037. This is *Mexican* sushi. Nearly all party rolls feature cream cheese and avocado; most include hot spice and some fake crab (surimi), too. Inexpensive. Yakitori Yakyudori 3739 Sixth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-692-4189. Yakitori are Japan's little skewers of grilled or fried goodies, each marinated and/or garnished to flatter its nature — great for grazing. Chicken-skin salad, fried tofu, skewered pork with *shiso*, chicken heart, and octopus fritters are among the standouts. Inexpensive to moderate.

Imperial Beach

Big Kahuna's 600 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-5224. A mini chain, but with true Hawaiian roots. Go for the baseball-mitt size Big Kahuna Burger or the Killer Kalua pork sandwich — the pork comes straight out of the *imu*, the traditional Hawaiian underground oven. Inexpensive.

Kearny Mesa

Crab Hut 4646 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1678. A local Vietnamese family runs this friendly, bare-

bones eatery, specializing in Louisianoid fried seafood and boiled seasoned shrimp, crabs, and crawfish. Inexpensive to moderate.

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. Argentine specialties feature healthy, grass-fed, grilled beef, including an Americanized version (minus organ meats) of the gauchos' great parrillada mixta (mixed grill). Good beef empanada, potatoes. Moderate.

Sunrise Super Buffet 3860 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-715-1608. Apart from all the meats, fish, shellfish, lobster (on Sundays), and novelties like stuffed mushrooms, stuffed clams, and dragon rolls, raw oysters in their shells are a big draw. Beverages included in price. Inexpensive.

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interested in cooking.

When I cook at home, my favorite thing to make is sautéed Alaskan halibut with wild mushroom risotto. I garnish it with a tomato basil and ginger jam. It's very light and works very well.

INGREDIENTS

(enough to serve with 1 main dish of sautéed halibut) 2 T peeled and chopped

fresh ginger

quality meats and seafood; scenic set-

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect St., La

Jolla, 858-454-9616. The Brigantine chain's upscale branch offers surf 'n'

turf with a sea view. Big, tender steaks

reliably well-treated seafood. Very ex-

The Cookie Lady Café and Bak-

ery 7596 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-1640. It's soup-and-sandwich land, and

good in both departments. A half-and-

half of turkey sandwich (with real

house-roasted turkey) and Italian wed-

ding soup will feed you all day for near-

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la Playa, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Reserve

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4 Roma tomatoes, diced 2 T fresh basil, chopped in

chiffonade 4 T sugar

1 T chopped garlic

salt and pepper to taste HOW TO DO

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Line a sheet pan with foil. Peel and chop the ginger and chop the tomatoes into a small dice. Chop the basil into a chiffonade by stacking the basil leaves

for the garden patio to avoid indoor

din. Exquisite, creative Italian dishes in-clude fine sweetbreads, ravioli *al*

limone, prosciutto-grilled romaine, and

key lime-raspberry tart. Moderate to

Zenbu 7660 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-

454-4540. Sashimi and the simpler

sushi are better here than the big party

rolls. Don't miss the live local uni (sea

urchin) served on its shell most week-

ends. Cooked fish entrées feature

equally sparkling seafood. Upper-mod-

expensive.

erate to expensive.

with the stems facing down, rolling them up tightly, and then chopping the bundle into thin strips. Add all ingredients except for basil into small saucepot and simmer very slowly over medium heat until tomatoes are cooked and the mixture is thick. Be careful not to scorch the mixture and turn down the heat if necessary.

After the sauce is fin-

ished cooking, add to the lined sheet pan and allow to cool thoroughly. Once mixture is cooled, add basil. Adding the basil after the mixture is cooled will prevent the basil from turning black. Add salt and pepper to taste. Use the jam to garnish fish or enjoy as you like.

To get other recipes from local chefs, go to sdreader.com.

> Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777. This rambling roadhouse reincarnates the Turf Supper Club's DIY communal grill,

> adding side dishes and desserts to the marinated raw steaks, portobellos, etc. Under 21 from 4 to 7 pm only; no reservations. Open late. Moderate.

Lemon Grove

Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Ave., Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. True Tennessee-style barbecue of meats and poultry slow-smoked tender over oak, plus mouthwatering Memphis-style soul food entrées and honest Deep-South sides. Inexpensive. Taste of Polynesia 6937 Federal Bl., Lemon Grove, 619-466-6199. It's Samoan here, not Hawaiian, so be prepared for new stuff, like muli pipi (roasted turkey tail), oka (raw cubes of yellowtail with coconut milk), and corned beef with taro. Inexpensive.

Little Italy

Fat City Steakhouse 2137 Pacific Hwy., Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco pink palace at the edge of down town, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky flavor. Inexpensive to moderate

Illume Bistro 675 W. Beech St., Little Italy, 619-550-5600. California grazing cuisine with a Mediterranean accent featuring natural, sustainable, seasonal food products in simple preparations and medium-size portions, designed for sharing. Moderate. Indigo Grill 1536 India St., Little Italy, 619-234-6802. Deborah Scott expands her original Native-American motif,

with its focus on root vegetables, game, and roasted spices. Inexpensive to moderate, dinner moderate to expensive. Pete's Quality Meats 1742-1/2 In-

dia St., Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Aficionados line up for Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spitini* — veal rolled around cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and bread crumbs. Inexpensive.

Puerto la Boca 2060 India St., Little Italy, 619-234-4900. Uncompromised Argentine cooking here, emphasizing healthy grass-fed grilled beef but also lush seafood, pizzas, and lacto-vegetarian pastas. Starters include luscious beef or corn empanadas and the filling

matambre (rolled beef galantine). Moderate.

Logan Heights

Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food 2971-1/2 Imperial Ave., Logan Heights, 619-236-0470. The menu depends on what Sister Pee Wee feels like cooking. You might find big pork ribs with soulful sides or fried chicken or catfish fil-let with trimmings or chitlins (her specialty). Inexpensive.

Midway District

Fairouz Café and Gallery 3166 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned restaurant for Lebanese and Greek food. The menu offers lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and exotic vegetarian meals, plus daily lunch and dinner buffets. Moderate.

Mira Mesa

Buca di Beppo 10749 Westview Parkway, Mira Mesa, 858-536-2822. Additional locations in Carlsbad and Downtown. Try *penne arrabiata* with its spicy sausage or the chicken parmigiana. Standard stuff in vast familyfriendly quantities, but you're having fun. Inexpensive to moderate.

Mission Beach

Red Marlin Hyatt Regency Mission Bay Spa and Marina, 1441 Ouivira Rd., Mission Beach, 619-224-1234. Blissful bay view, with hotel food enlivened by



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ing and hospitality to equal Manhattan favorites. Moderate (pastas) to slightly expensive Ciao Bella Caffe Bar e Ristorante 5263 Baltimore Dr., La Mesa,

619-337-0238. Not your ordinary neighborhood Italian joint. Exciting dishes include Penne Ciao Bella (salmon, shrimp, and spinach in a light sauce), cartoccio (baked spaghetti with seafood) and San Remo pizza (with sunny-side-up eggs). Moderate.

GIO Bistro & Wine Bar 8384 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-9100, The vast garden patio is the main draw, however punishing the wiry patio chairs. The hit-or-miss menu of eclectic Cal-Ital-Asian-fusion offers "something for everyone" - but there's no "there" there. High-moderate.

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Mission Hills

Sausage King 811 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-297-4301. The German couple who run this place make 34 sausages and luncheon meats, plus 10 smoked meats like turkey, beef. Westphalian ham, Black Forest ham, and even bacon. Inexpensive.

Starlite 3175 India St., Mission Hills, 619-358-9766. The California-Mediterranean cuisine features naturally raised meats, house-made pasta and sausages local produce. The Jidori chicken and Prime flat iron steak are knockouts; so is a toffee-chip ice cream sandwich. Nice back-patio seating. Moderate.

Venissimo Cheese 754 W. Wash ington St., Mission Hills, 619-491-0708. You can get a baguette-style sandwich stuffed with cow cheese, sheep cheese, goat cheese ... fruity, moldy, runny, stinky... Any cheese in the house, same price: around five bucks. Even *Boschetto* cheese, with truffles in it. Inexpensive.

National City

Asian Noodle 1430 E. Plaza Bl., Na tional City, 619-477-5390. The main dish is Filipino-style chicken soup with egg noodles — a little bland, but filling. Siopao (stuffed steamed buns) make a

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good accompaniment - or try "sweet spaghetti." Inexpensive.

Birrias. Chivos & Cheves 2401 Highland Ave., National City, 619-477 7660. Goat is what you get here, and it's good. Guadalajara style. The taste is rich but not too gamey. Inexpensive.

Filipino Desserts Plus 2220-Q E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-479-6748. The pride of the place is the desserts, from the ube halea (purple vam custard) and maja blanca (coconut-corn combo) to the sapin sapin (multicolored layer cake) and fried sweet saba banana on a skewer. Inexpensive.

Normal Heights

Cantina Mavahuel 2934 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-6292. Small room, short menu of fine, authentic mainland cooking including

specials like complex house-made mole poblano and Oaxacan black mole, Chili Colorado (slow-cooked beef), or Yucatán seafood stew. Inexpensive. Javne's Gastropub 4677 30th St.,

Normal Heights, 619-563-1011. Clamorous interior, but you'll find sophisticated southern-European appetizers like hummus, fried calamari, and Spanish-style shrimp with garlic. Entrées run to comfort food. Grazing dinners moderate, mains moderate to expensive.

North Park

Alexander's 3391 30th St. North Park, 619-281-2539. A spin-off of Old Venice, serving neighborhood-style Italian with Greek touches, including interesting specials and imaginative thin-crust pizzas. Loud, bright interior; sweet, dim back patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive.

Crazee Burger 4201 30th St., North Park, 619-282-6044. You'll find creative, made-to-order burgers from beef to buffalo, gator, and ostrich (delicious!), and even fish and veggies - each with its own individualized seasonings and sauce, plus salads, German sausages, bargain wines, and serious beers. Inexpensive to low moderate.

Hawthorn's Restaurant 2895 University Ave., North Park, 619-295-1688. When this Banker's Hill restaurant moved to new digs here, the change proved positive. Mediterranean-influenced menu choices are fewer but better, with seasonal locally grown vegetables matched to the individual entrées. Expensive.

Heaven Sent Desserts 3001 University Ave , North Park, 619-793-4758 Cookies, tarts, pies, custards, puddings, and intricate cakes and ice cream fantasias. The style is rich and often fancy with choices ranging from American favorites to ethereal Euro-style elaborations. Inexpensive.

Marie's Café 3016 University Ave. North Park, 619-220-0142. Old-time diner serving generous portions, 24 hours Wednesday through Saturday, shorter hours other days. Try the threeegger breakfast omelet with Italian sage, avocado, and olives. If Erik's smokin' up some ribs (you'll smell them half a block away), grab them. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach

Livingston's Chicken and Mexican Grill 5026 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-224-8088. "Broasted" chicken — pressure cooked in oil — is tastier and less greasy than standard fried chicken. Or try garlicky "potato Jo-Jo's," a California burrito, or pork salsa verde plate. Until midnight weekdays; 2am weekends. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach People's Organic Foods Co-Op Deli 4765 Voltaire St., Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. Virtuous, mainly vegan-prepared dishes include garlic eggplant with beet and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, veggie shepherd's pie, "mango madness." Inexpensive

Pacific Beach

Bare Back Grill 4640 Mission BL. Pacific Beach, 858-274-7117. Also 624 E St., Downtown, 619-237-9990. The Kiwi owners guarantee healthy, hormone-free, organic beef and lamb from New Zealand — mainly in burgers, from grass-fed organic beef burgers to lamb burgers with wasabi dip. Inexpen-

Broken Yolk Café 1851 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-9655, Additional locations in Chula Vista, Carlsbad, and Downtown. Breakfasting P.B.ers love this place for the sundeck the 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. Inexpensive.

Gringo's 4474 Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. This noisy, pop-ular indoor-outdoor venue is better than its name implies, with fresh, skillful cooking of slightly dumbed-down, gentled Mexican cuisine like you might find in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta. Moderate.

JRDN 723 Felspar St., Pacific Beach, 858-270-5736. Beachfront dining room and patio, with dishes covering the waterfront, ranging from mac 'n' cheese to die for to a sexy, fruited gazpacho to swoon over. Chic, relaxed atmosphere, great grazing, youngish crowd. Entrées expensive.

Joe's Crab Shack 4325 Ocean BL. Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474. Additional locations in Mission Valley Oceanside, and Downtown. Buckets of crab or fried or grilled seafood in rau-cous, kid-friendly atmosphere. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Latin Chef 1142 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-8810. Peruvian and Chinese-Peruvian cuisine cooked with rare, authentic ingredients, including canchitos (special toasted corn kernels) to nibble instead of bread. Outstanding anticuchos (heart kebabs) and refresh ing ceviches. Friendly owner gladly explains the food. Inexpensive.

Sushi Ota 4529 Mission Bay Dr., Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. This renowned sushi bar offers pristine seafood, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. And beauty, of course, like the sashimi of a whole small Spanish mackerel bent into the shape of a swelling sail. Moderate to expensive.

Pine Valley

La Posta 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Old West atmos phere, vintage American food includ ing hefty anytime breakfasts (bulging omelets, chicken-fried steak with eggs). Their burgers are big, their chili is legendary, and the dinner rib-eye steak can make city folks swoon. Inexpensive.

Point Loma

Umi Sushi 2806 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-226-1135. Japanese and Korean entrées such as teppanvaki (cooked in the kitchen) chicken/seafood/beef, Korean ribs, and excellent beef teriyaki. Sushi highlights include lemony ama ebi, rich garlic tuna, and spicy Crazy Boy "krab" roll. Inexpensive to moderate.

Rancho Bernardo

El Bizcocho 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. This deluxe resort restaurant features cutting-edge French and Asian (but not exactly fusion) dishes made with fresh, superb local ingredients and modern "molecular" techniques, producing flavor explosions to thrill culinary adventurers. Very expensive.

The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-8055. At this romantic restaurant with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting, the menu offers classic Gallic dishes, but ingredients and execution can be inconsistent night to night. Moderate. Hunan 16719 Bernardo Center Dr. Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-8131. This family restaurant serves the cuisines of two spicy Chinese provinces, Szechuan and Hunan, de-spiced for SoCal suburbanites. Tea-smoked duck, eggplant Hunan-style, and shredded potatoes with pickled vegetables are tasty. Inexpensive.

Rancho Santa Fe

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Every bite from appetizer to dessert is prepared and presented to delight Californians, the French...actually, anyone with taste buds. Enjoy an entrée of Prime mesquite-grilled steak, fresh fish, veal, or chicken. Very expensive

San Marcos

Fish House Vera Cruz 360 Via Vera Cruz, San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Also 417 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-434-6777. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top of the regular menu. The Manhattan chowder is tasty, as is their "krab" salad. Moderate.

Santa Ysabel

The Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ys-abel, 760-782-3656. Colorful historic roadhouse draws Harley-riding week-end day-trippers. Cheeseburgers are the default dish. Available are a "Texas-sized baked potato," salad, and squaw bread. Inexpensive to moderate.

Solana Beach

Beach Grass Café 159 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Solana Beach, 858-509-0632. Also 1476 Encinitas Bl., Encinitas, 760-942-2741. Imaginative breakfasts are the specialty (reservations vital on weekends). Lunches and dinners feature uneven multiethnic "coastal cuisine" with good veggies. Moderate to slightly expensive.

Tony's Jacal 621 Valley Ave., Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Try the La Colo-nia combination: just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla is delicious. Inexpensive

Zinc Café & Market 132 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. Vegetarian menu offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant "pizzette" (personal-size pizza) with marinara, mozzarella, and Parmesan. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger are tasty, too. Inexpen-

Tierrasanta

Bud's Louisiana Café 10425 Tierrasanta Bl., Tierrasanta, 858-573-2837. Authentic NOLA favorites cooked by a friendly native, including good okra gumbo and fine roast beef po' boys to eat in or to go. The white-chocolate bread pudding is a masterpiece. No reservations; no tables for more than six. Low moderate.

University City

Great Khan's Mongolian Festival 4545 La Jolla Village Dr., University City, 858-678-0950. This chain serves one big, fresh meal. Stuff your raw meat and veggies into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braise on the huge hot plate, and add noodles. Inexpensive.



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The Curse of Heart

Ciulla's haunted Volumnia watches nightmares unfold as if staring into a furnace.

ne of the enduring questions about William Shakespeare, which might have surprised him: where did he stand? In Coriolanus, for example, did he side with the Ro-

man poor, who threaten to rebel over shortages of grain ("resolved to die rather than famish"), or with old Menenius Agrippa, the patrician "who always loved the people" and claims the aristocracy cares

for them "like fathers"? Or does Shakespeare stand with Coriolanus, in battle an Achilles; in peacetime, a Sasquatch in a China shop?

I like Peter Ackroyd's answer. Shakespeare, his biographer writes, "had no sympathies at all. There is no need to 'take sides' when the characters are doing it for you." Ann Bogart agrees. When she directs a play, she doesn't look for its politics so much as its potential for "friction." Ideas and isms are post-curtain matters.

Shakespeare stood on the side of drama. He took his subject from the ancient Greek biographer Plutarch and took every opportunity to make Coriolanus more extreme. In Plutarch, Coriolanus storms through the gates of Corioli followed by a company of soldiers; in Shakespeare he blazes alone. He becomes, in the words of his mother Volumnia, "too absolute,"

Legend has it that, like Mozart, Shakespeare was a great stream-of-consciousness composer: his words flowed from mind to pen to paper. Coriolanus has the same ability: "His heart's his mouth," says Menenius, "what his breast forges his tongue must vent." In Shakespeare, it's a gift; in Coriolanus, a curse. Shakespeare has other people speak their minds. Coriolanus cannot be other than himself. He can't "dissemble," can't act, and when he vents, "being angry, does forget that ever/ He heard the name of death."

Greg Derelian plays Coriolanus at the Old

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close-cropped hair and ardent swagger give him instant stature, as do his fatigues and black polished boots in this modern-dress

could trounce anyone else onstage or — à la Rambo or Steven Seagal — all at once in a flurry of

Derelian's stature works for the character. But the production works against him, since director Darko Tresnjak makes the Volces - against whom Coriolanus will battle and later join — decadents who love to par-tay har-tay. As Aufidius, their leader, Brendan Griffin forces gravitas with hard vocal stresses in awkward places. Though his blond hair and brown shirt suggest Nazism, he comes off as a second lieutenant newly minted from a military academy.

Globe. Though he has an annoying habit of de-

livering most speeches as HEADLINES, Derelian's

In Steve Rankin's fight choreography, usually an ally, the actors make tentative strikes and parries, as if careful not to harm. Even having explosions and blinding flashes of light around them, the Volces are no threat to Coriolanus, let alone Rome. Stronger opponents would have made the Roman, who fights "dragon-like," even stronger.

Tresnjak, an always inventive director, resurrected the Globe's moribund summer festival almost single-handedly (he has left the company, for reasons still unnamed, which is a major loss to local theater). For Coriolanus, Tresnjak devised some remarkable overlaps: battles and their consequences appear as if coming from the mind of the soldier's domineering mother, Volumnia.

Most evidence suggests that Shakespeare wrote Coriolanus during the summer and early fall of 1608. His mother, Mary Arden, died that September. Some suggest that he based the

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Charles Janasz, Kevin Hoffmann, Steven Marzolf, Gerritt VanderMeer, Celeste Ciulla, Greg Derelian in Coriolanus

Coriolanus, by William Shakespeare

Old Globe Theatre, Lowell Davies Festival Stage, Balboa Park Directed by Darko Tresnjak; cast: Greg Derelian, Celeste Ciulla, James Newcomb, Gerritt VanderMeer, Aubrey Saverino, Charles Janasz, Catherine Gowl, Brooke Novak; scenic design, Ralph Funicello; costumes, Anna R. Oliver; lighting, York Kennedy; sound and music, Christopher R. Walker; fight director, Steve Rankin Playing through September 27. (Note: Coriolanus runs in repertory.)

larger-than-life Volumnia on her. We'll probably never know. But given the circumstance, it's clear that Shakespeare had mothers on his mind and created one who - like Mary? - fills her son with o'er-leaping ambition.

In Tresnjak's reading, Volumnia is a force of nature. Her son is her sword, executing actions

she can only dream of. She wishes, for example, that "the gods had nothing else to do/ But to confirm my curses." And that's her curse: the gods answer her prayers - but in the extreme. She wanted a heroic son, but he became "too absolute." When she begs him to relent, he does. And the one time he becomes human, he dies.



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(circa 1930) production. Derelian

flying body parts.



Celeste Ciulla's haunted Volumnia watches nightmares unfold as if staring into a furnace. At first she's haughty, a fat cigar jutting toward her brazen eyes. Then her hopes slowly devolve. But the more they do, the more she fights and wars with words. In Tresnjak's reading and Ciulla's arresting performance, Coriolanus becomes a twofold tragedy: the soldier has a double-hubris, his and his mother's. He dies - et tu, Aufidius? - but she must live and suffer gravely for the "side" she chose to take.

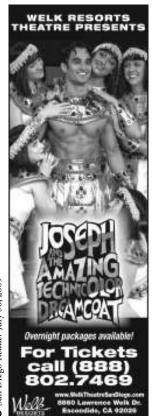
THEATER LISTINGS

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Because of Cain

Community Actors Theatre presents local playwright Earl Hamilton Ir.'s drama about two buddies. As they play chess and catch up on old times, "truths are unfolded." Jennie Hamilton directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957

54TH ST_COLLEGE AREA_619-264-3391, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 16.



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.

entire zodiac of various "sides": imp

ish, sensual, damaged, prophetic. Di-

rector Al Germani enriched the

script with music and movement,

which the supporting cast (Diana

Wittman) execute deftly. The play, by

William Roetzheim, almost under-

cuts itself, since the vehicle's so intru-

blocked and drunk, dreams of Dick

Throughout he tries to pin her down

with such tidy labels (was she agora-

vivor"?) that you hope he never fin-

ishes his task. Using Dickinson's own

circles around these facile reductions.

words, playwright Roetzheim runs

Emily Dickinson contained more

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PARK. 619-647-4958. 8PM THURSDAYS,

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letti's characters becomes a different

person for different people. Bernard

and wife Jacqueline live in a con-

having affairs, and their lovers,

the weekend unannounced. Add

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

ter of the two-and-a-half-hour

sized laughs. As Bernard and

stuff (devices that worked earlier

just feel like devices in the last quar-

show). But along the way Reynolds

and a game cast evoke many good-

Robert, Phil Johnson and Christo-

Marty Burnett's handsome set, one

pher M. Williams romp all over

usually chasing the other with a

semilethal weapon. Lisel Gorell-

Getz provides icy stares as Jacque-

line. Amanda Sitton's Suzanne has

Jacque Wilke's a real find as Suzette

Hunt Souza, performs an unforget-

little to say, so Sitton fills in with

and, thanks to designer Michelle

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style and subtexts. Newcomer

table costume change.

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verted barn outside Paris. Both are

Suzanne and Robert, come to spend

Suzette, a gourmet cook who makes

8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM

SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 7.

Don't Dress for Dinner

"multitudes" than Whitman.

Worth a try.

Sparta, Charlie Riendeau, Greg

sive. A stereotypical playwright,

inson to come save his play.

phobic, lesbian, an "incest sur-

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 posi-- 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 men tion. 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.

Dickinson

"Tell all the truth but tell it slant.../ The Truth must dazzle gradually/ Or every man be blind." In her tightly compressed poetry, which she called "letters to the world," Emily Dickinson darts through ideas, images, and feelings like a hummingbird. She takes profound stands against authority - the higher, the better and aggressively forges her voice (also: the older you grow, the wiser she becomes; she has always been there ahead of you, wherever there is, all along). Lynx Performance Theater boasts a captivating performance. Rhianna Bashore gives Dickinson an

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The First Wives Club

The Old Globe Theatre presents the world premiere of Rupert Holmes (book) and Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier, and Eddie Holland's (music) musical based on the best-selling novel. Francesca Zambello directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK, 619-234-5623. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATUR DAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 23.

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 THURSDAY 8PM FRIDAY 8PM SATUR DAY, THROUGH AUGUST 1.

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 FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, THROUGH AUGUST 1.

The Glory of Living

InterMission Productions presents Rebecca Gilman's drama about 15vear-old Lisa, her marriage to Clint, an ex-con twice her age, and the crimes she abets. Carla Nell directed. 619-245-4958. 8TEEN ARTS AND CULTURAL CENTER 3925 OHIO ST., NORTH PARK. 8PM WEDNESDAYS, 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 14.

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 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

its extraordinary poetry and tragic stature at times getting lost in the process. Sean Cox's Macbeth begins too innocent (even though he ter rorized his enemy in battle, he sounds like a boyish college stu dent), and he often explains his lines, rather than releasing them on waves of emotion. When the enormity of his crimes overwhelms Macbeth, however, Cox delivers, as does Christy Yael as Lady M., though she rushes speeches (as if talking to herself). Both actors could taint their performances with a touch more evil. The five-person supporting cast, many in multiple roles, builds atmosphere and momentum (especially Jesse MacKinnon's soft-voiced, furious MacDuff and Eddie Yaroch's almost hypnotic Banquo). Danny Campbell and well-spoken Jason Maddy lend support, and Mark C. Petrich's funny porter provides comic relief. 619-688-9210.

costumes and ancient weapons -

Worth a try.

COMPASS THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRI-DAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

Measure for Measure

They're baa-ack! Richard Baird and the always-adventuresome Poor Players are back on a local stage, after far too long a hiatus, reprising their stark, funny, well-spoken production of Shakespeare's "comedy." Between a cross and a hangman's noose, the evening unfolds with crisp scenes and adroit nuances. Baird excels as Angelo, the seeming saint gone power-mad with a "little brief authority" and an unexpected love for Isabella, a nun-to-be (played with clarity, astonishment, and hurt — the apt ending, in particular — by Amanda Schaar). San Diego newcomer Eric Schoen is terrific in four roles, but especially as ne'er-do-well Lucio, whose mouth becomes a parking lot for his foot. The eight-person cast doubles and triples roles, many walking offstage as one character then emerging, in a jiff, as another. On opening night only David Loar's Duke wasn't up to snuff. He rushed lines, tripping over some, and made the Duke a one-note interloper, rather than a man known to have "crotchets" (i.e., "strange whims") in him. Worth a try.

OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 131 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-806-7905. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS 2PM AND 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AU-GUST 16.

Moxie: Murder

Mystery Party Moxie Theatre's fifth birthday party/fundraiser is an audienceparticipation show in which spectators arrive in character at the La Jolla Playhouse's Forum Theatre, 'ready to solve a crime, and one or two may not finish the show alive." 858-598-7620. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 7PM FRIDAY, 7PM

Noises Off

It's one thing to put a horse through its paces. Director Sean Murray puts thoroughbred actors through a three-act steeplechase in Michael Frayn's helter-skelter, longish farce about the on- and back-stage doings of a British tour-

SATURDAY, THROUGH AUGUST 1.



The First Wives Club

FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH AUGUST 2

The It Girl

Coronado Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of a musical tribute to the Roaring Twenties, silent films, and Clara Bow Thomas Fitzpatrick directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AU-GUST 9.

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

Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang" sung doo-wop, Bill Withers's "Lean on Me," Gene Chandler's immortal "Duke of Earl" - if these songs evoke ardent memories, then go nay, RUN - to the Ira Aldridge Rep's "a cappella musical revue" of the tunes sung under streetlights as hands warmed over ashcan fires. If not, go anyway and check out nine deft local practitioners who flow through music they've polished for a lifetime. Director Calvin Manson assembled the vocalists who "after 40 years still ain't got a band." Don't need one, with Rodger Varmer's ocean-deep bass papa ooo-mow-mowing, Aaron Holland and Roosevelt Carter's leads, and Gary Martin, who sings like Drifter-extraordinaire Ben E. King to whom the two-act show pays a fitting tribute (I'd love to hear their rendition of "There Goes My Baby"). There's a kind of story: rival groups rehearse in a warehouse, in Act 1, and confront each other. In Act 2, all don white sport coats and harmonize - oh, do they ever! The show includes a dinner theater package, 619-283-4574. Critic's pick.

SUNSET TEMPLE THEATRE, 3911 KANSAS ST., NORTH PARK, 8PM FRI-

DAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH AU GUST 8.

Macbeth

For its inaugural production, the Intrepid Shakespeare Company could have made a less-demanding choice than the "Scottish Play." And the uneven, 90-minute version isn't always up to the task. Shakespeare's tragedy sprints by - in modern

ing company. An excellent cast keeps funny what in lesser hands could become monotonous (the farce piles ineptitude upon ineptitude and loses some oomph by Act 3). Most of their work resembles a silent film: speechless, they employ often hilarious gestures and movements (thanks to George Ye's intricate stunts, including Jason Heil's breathtaking spill down the stairs). Rosina Revnolds and Jessica John, Craig Noel Award winners for drama, show they're just as adept at comedy. And Jonathan McMurtry, as a doddering thespian, remains the Clown Prince of same. Sean Fanning's ingenious, eight-door set swivels from on- to backstage. The crew that built it merits special mention.

Worth a try.

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.

Open Readings of Shakespeare's Plays: Macbeth

San Diego Shakespeare Society presents an "open" reading of the Bard's works, in which spectators can participate (bring your copy of the play) or just listen. "Parts are assigned on who wants to read at the beginning of each scene." The inaugural text: *Macbeth*. UPSTART CROW BOOKSHOP AND COF-FEE HOUSE, 835 WEST HARBOR DR., DOWNTOWN. 619-232-4855. 6:45PM TUESDAY.

See How They Run

PowPac presents Philip King's farce about a vicarage, visitors, and a busybody neighbor. Raylene J. Wall directed.

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THE-ATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

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 SUNDAY, 7:30PM TUESDAY, THROUGH AUGUST 4.

Summer Shorts

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 FRI-DAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH AUGUST 2.

Time Flies

New Village Arts stages David Ives's series of short plays that warp logic and bend time. Joshua Everett Johnson directed. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 16.

Twelfth Night

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, however, two stand out. James Newcomb's sad-eyed Feste frames the production's sprightly antics with an ancient, this-too-shall-pass wisdom. He isn't just a wise fool. This Feste could have written Ecclesiastes. Patrick Page makes Malvolio the exact opposite. Every moment is brand-new. His black hair Hitlerslicked across his forehead, Page shows that a little innocence can be a dangerous thing. Mullins smartly reset the play in the Italian Riviera in the 1950s, a choice that lets costume designer Linda Cho work in Technicolor. Ralph Funicello keeps his set static by design. The focus stays, rightfully, on terrific ensemble acting and Shakespeare's menagerie of cross-gendered, cross-gartered maniacs rendered loopy by love. (Note: Twelfth Night

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continued from page 7 locker was open, the juvenile decoy would attempt to purchase the spray paint."

The names of the retailers targeted and cited during the operation were not disclosed.

Oceanside's "Code **Enforcement Program** Quarterly Report," spanning January to March of 2009, states that, "Graffiti enforcement efforts have resulted in an approximate 63 percent reduction in graffiti-related cases in comparison to the same quarter last year." The report states that 231 "Graffiti/Oceanside Eyes" issues were reported for the first quarter of 2009, while 626 issues were reported in the same quarter of 2008.

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/26 Comments

1. Stupid pigs. Why don't you go bust some real crimes? Oh, yeah, cuz you're lazy and stereotypical!!!

By ChuckMac619



4:21 p.m., Jul 26 2. Only in Amerika do we read about people getting busted for selling a LEGAL product to minors. I'm not going to get into the whole graffiti debate. Gang graffiti is trash. Beautiful sidewalk murals, on

the other hand, aren't. **Bv** PistolPete 1:15 a.m., Jul 27

3. It's too bad we have to have a law that requires retailers to lock up their paint to prevent juvenile (and not so juvenile) delinguents with no respect for other people's property from defacing it, but if we must, then the police must enforce it.

By rickeysays 3:26 a.m., Jul 27

4. I absolutely hate graffiti, but there is nothing more irritating than going to Home Depot to buy spray paint and having to hunt down an employee because the spray paint is locked up. Make the punishment for vandalism a S-load of community service. I have noticed an increase in graffiti lately, but stop inconveniencing the public and fining retailers. By poff 7:39 a.m., Jul 27

The Solar Argument

Chula Vista — Local solar power activist Bill Powers is crashing the pages of Natural Gas and Electricity. The industry journal's August edition will fea-



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ture an argument by Powers that photovoltaic arrays can be as effective and cost-competitive as gas-fired turbines when it comes to electric power production. The article's point of

departure is the California Energy Commission's June 17 denial of Chula Vista's bid to expand its natural gas "peaker" plant. The commission's denial, writes Powers (who testified in the plant application hearings), was based in part on a conviction that "solar arrays on rooftops and over parking lots may be a viable alternative to the gas turbine project." The old saw about solar's ineffectiveness on sunless days is irrelevant to local peak production, which kicks in on the hottest days of the year. Power can also be stored in large-scale batteries until it's needed. The denial of the Chula

Vista project may be more significant than first meets the eye. "I see it as a landmark decision," says Powers. "It sets the urban photoyoltaic alternative as the potential 'first-in-line' generation resource. Proponents of any new gas-fired generator...must now pass a much more rigorous urban photovoltaic litmus test to gain project approval."

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Why would Natural Gas and Electricity want to publish the solar argu-. ment? "Interesting," says Powers, "the journal's editor approached me. He's open to ideas of all kinds. And he sees a genuine solar alternative as one way to help undercut the role of petroleum and coal in electricity generation everywhere."

By Joe Deegan, 7/24 Comments

1. Now he just needs to get SDG&E to pay the providers for the excess electricity they produce. By rickeysays 5:16 p.m., Jul 25





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Talmadge: A Place to Tailgate

Talmadge — Residents are crying foul to San Diego Unified School District Superintendent Terry Grier after awaking July 23 to their neighborhood streets laden with litter, including empty beer cans, red plastic cups, and balledup used diapers.

"We are literally being dumped on by the school district," writes Talmadge resident Ron Anderson in an email, complaining about the loud noise, traffic, and litter from a July 22 adult soccer league game at Hoover High School.

The residents of Talmadge feared this would happen. During the past year, they have battled with school district officials over a project to renovate Hoover High School's athletic facilities.

During the planning stages of the project, residents worried the new fields — with 90-foot light towers — would attract outside leagues wanting to rent the field from the school and bring unwanted traffic, noise, and crime

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into their neighborhood. In response to the concerns from Talmadge residents, Superintendent Grier sent a letter to councilmember Todd Gloria's office on April 17, stating the school would not rent the field out for "nonschool uses such as adult soccer leagues." In his letter, Grier also pledged to "increase campus security during stadium events."

Now, months before those renovations are finished, the residents say the school district's promises are empty and meaningless, that no one in the community was notified of the game, and no security was present to patrol the area.

"If the school can't control the field events during the daylight hours, how in the world do they plan to control them [during night games]?" asked Anderson.

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By 10:30 a.m. the next moming, Talmadge neighbors had sent in a formal complaint to Grier and councilmember Todd Gloria's office. "After many community meetings and many residents coming to the table to offer solutions and compromise, we thought we were making some progress. However, sadly, that does not seem to be the case."

Katie Keach, chief of staff for councilmember Todd Gloria, said Gloria's office contacted Hoover High principal Chuck Podhorsky. "He assured our staff that new event protocols were being developed to better share event information with the community...."

By Dorian Hargrove, 7/24 **Comments**

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1. Nice photoshopped picture with the article. That's pretty lame to do that...it gives a false impression of the actual events. There is no spot on Hoover's campus with that much parking. I suggest you correct the photo and stop trying to sway public perception against Hoover High, as you have done in many of the other articles dealing with the field renovations.

By SubBass49 7:01 p.m., Jul 24

2. To all residents of Talmadge. I have just gone to Costco and bought 100,000 jumbo boxes of Kleenex. Where shall I have them delivered? By PistolPete 12:37 a.m., Jul 25

Mr. Castaneda Goes to Oaksterdam Chula Vista — Councilmember Steve Castaneda was

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continued from page 111 late getting to the July 21 city council meeting. The second-term councilmember showed up just in time to join his three colleagues as they considered placing a 45-day hold on medical marijuana dispensaries from opening within city limits.

Castaneda was first to speak, apologizing to the audience and the council for his tardiness.

"I had a meeting in Oakland. When I got off the BART train, I walked into an area called Oaksterdam." explained Castaneda about the area north of downtown Oakland where marijuana laws are lax and where numerous medical marijuana dispensaries and cafés operate. Castaneda's meeting was with an Oakland official who shared the ups and downs of having the dispensaries in her district.

"The voters spoke...in 1996," said Castaneda, referring to Proposition 215, the Compassionate



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First-term councilmember Pamela Bensoussan: "I want to make it clear that if we adopt [the 45day] moratorium, it is not a ban."

Mayor Cheryl Cox, wife of County Supervisor Greg Cox — a supporter of the county's suit to overturn the use of medical marijuana — was the only person on the council who appeared steadfast in her opposition to allowing medical marijuana dispensaries. "It is a misnomer to indicate that the voters of Chula Vista supported this in 1996; they did not," said Cox, citing election results in 1996 that showed that the majority of Chula Vista voters opposed legalizing medical marijuana.

After Mayor Cox spoke, the council voted unanimously to impose a moratorium that prohibits new

ti- medical marijuana dispensaries from opening for 45 days. And although e a Chula Vista has joined the cities of Oceanside, Escondido, and National City ..." in imposing temporary bans on selling medical marijuana, the majority ear of the council appeared open to allowing them,

guidelines.

By Dorian Hargrove, 7/22

Eye-Eye-Eye on Guns

though under strict

Tijuana — Downtown merchants and restaurant owners held a press conference at the Hotel Nelson in Tijuana on Monday, July 20, to voice their apprehensions about the installation of new traffic-monitoring equipment being installed at the San Ysidro border crossing into Mexico.

The equipment, known as sistema de aforo vehicular, is designed to thwart the smuggling of arms into Mexico. The merchants and restaurateurs are contending that such a system will cause traffic delays of up to four hours daily.

César Sánchez, president of an association of tourist-related businesses, said that the time losses will keep people away from Mexico and will be devastating to the economy. Restaurants estimated income losses would be in the 15 to 20 percent range.

It was suggested that it would be better to increase the number of



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gates at the Mexican entrance from 5 to 12 before installing the equipment in order to offset expected increased delays.

Some 60 percent of businesses along the traditional tourist corridor have gone out of business since 2001, and those that have survived have a reduction in sales of approximately 80 percent.

(Sources: *Frontera* and *El Mexicano*)

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/22

They Shot My Homie

Imperial Beach — Shortly before 9 p.m. on Sunday, July 19, residents in the 1300 block of Grove Avenue heard what they thought were firecrackers. Ten minutes later, one of those residents walked to his car that was parked in the alley between 14th and Georgia Street. There, he saw a teen lying on his back in the paved alley. He shouted in Spanish, "Hey, get up!" before he saw blood on the person's shirt.

A sheriff's deputy was overheard saying that shortly after the shooting, three Hispanic teens were seen riding bikes nearby and, according to a witness, were sweating profusely. When asked what was going on, one of the teens said, "They shot my homie!"

Deputies requested assistance from San Diego police, and a two-block area was taped off. San Diego County sheriff's homicide Lt. Dennis Brugos said they were not sure what caused the victim to die but that they were looking into a report of a confrontation between two groups of males.

Maria M., who lives two buildings over from the scene with her 11- and 13-vear-old daughters. said her brother-in-law heard what sounded like four gunshots but figured it was just some firecrackers. Looking across the street to the body lying uncovered in the alley, she said, "That's the fifth dead body I've seen in my life." Her 11-year-old daughter said, "This is my second." By Peter C. Salisbury, 7/21/09

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'70s early '80s — we





settled matters with our fists: walk right up to you, call you out, and box. We'd let you slide if you had your family with you. We respected weddings. We didn't strike females. There's a definite lack of honor nowadays.

By whyigotahaveid 12:17 p.m., Jul 21

2. This kind of s***'s been going on for years. I grew up in Chicago. It was bad when I was growing up, but it's gotten worse. There's been more that 125 homicides (a lot of them school children) so far this year. It's a shame. Sandy Eggo doesn't look like L.A., in this respect, at least.

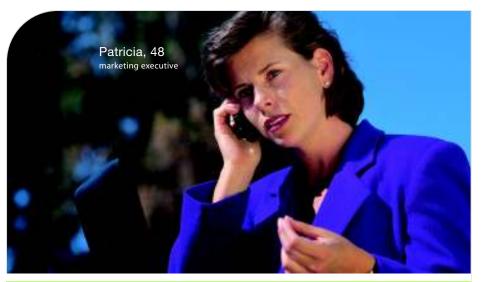
By PistolPete 9:24 p.m., Jul 21

3. As long as there have

been guns, there have been cowards just shooting and not fighting! Guns were made for wimps, so they don't get their azzes kicked! By SpliffAdamz 9:30 a.m., Jul 23

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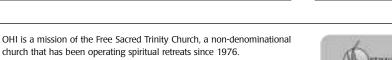
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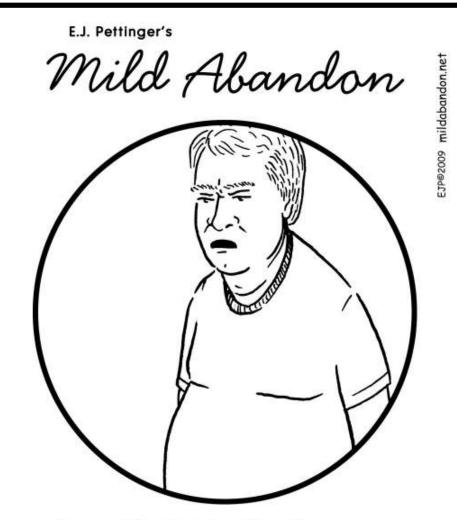


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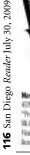
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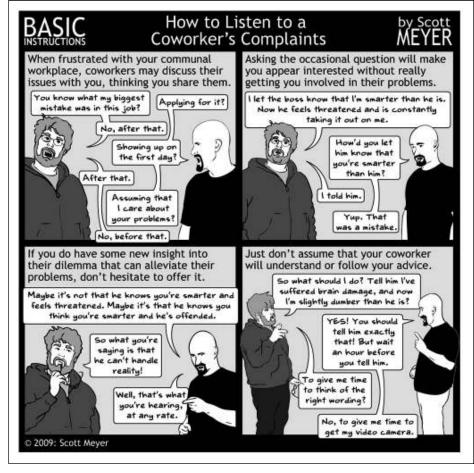
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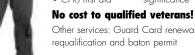
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Lori Gallagher Web Designer Mission Vallev

My first kiss was when I was 13. The boy was 12. He was a cute kid I attacked. The whole thing lasted maybe five seconds. But we started hanging out in his garage playing video games. We did that all summer, including making out. We were good friends for such a long time. When he turned 21, he decided he was gay.



Erica Robles Housewife Clairemont

My first kiss was actually with my husband, who's right over there. It was when we were in fifth grade. I was 11. We had passed a note back and forth, and then my mom drove us to the movies. We've tried to figure out what movie it was and we can't. He did that thing where he put his arm around me at the end. It was kind of crazy, if you think about it.



Amy Paulson Programmer

Rancho Bernardo was in third grade, and it was with Brian Runk. We had been dating for three years, after we met at camp. Our parents would drive us over, since we lived in different towns. We finally decided to kiss. It was just a small kiss. Then we decided to French kiss, with tongue. We both backed up and were spitting, saying, "Gross!" We tried it a few more times in the two more years that we were together.

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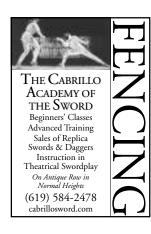
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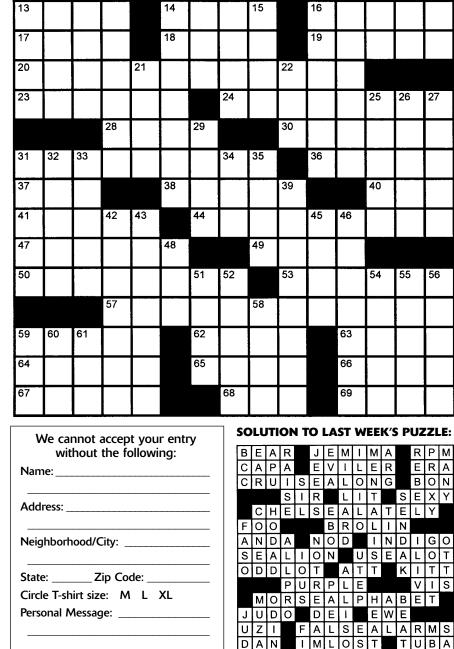
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- 12. Casting need
- 15. Mex. miss
- 21. Female duo with the 2003 hit "All the Things She Said"
- 22. TV's Monk suffers from it: Abbr.
- 25. As a friend, in France
- 26. Unacceptable
- 27. Sharp mountain ridge
- 29. Egyptian god of Memphis
- 31. Go _____ for (support)
- 32. Pulitzer-winning journalist Sevmour
- 33. Bring out
- 34. Weeks in an annus
- 35. Young newts
- 39. Demonstrated
- 42. Uncertain
- 43. Inventor's triumphant cry
- 45. Grasp
- 46. Is employed
- 48. Sloth, for one
- 51. Bilko and Pepper: Abbr.
- 52. Lipinski and Reid
- 54. Govt.-issued security
- 55. Spanish skating figures
- 56. State birds of Hawaii
- 58. Quill points
- 59. Zenith competitor
 60. Inventor Whitney





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DAVID

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 28. What exactly do you mean? Mary Arana, Encinitas, 28. www.signwizard.com Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 28. My Babe is the SS! Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 28. This puzzle is sealed with a kiss from my Babe. Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 28. Ron Meyer, Santee, 28. I wonder

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Ron Meyer, Santee, 28. I wonder who's birthday is coming up? Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 28. You'll be back!...sdmrm.org. Jim Odell, Vista, 28. XXIX Fric Sandquist, Allied Gardens, 28. Greetings from Salt Lake! Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 28. Happy B-day, Roaster Pie! indicates successful entries.
 Eddie O. Spaghettio, Coronado,
 28. IVB143DEB! L'amour l'amour fait tourner le monde, mon recherche!
 CIUMCIOCCO!
 Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 28. How can I go on vacation? I'll miss the crossword.
 Ric Witt, Clairemont, 28. Sacra-

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 28. Sacramento spends like a drunken sailor on shore leave. Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 27.

Great trip honey. Always wish we could stay longer.

Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 27.

E.T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 27. ED: Pls see my email. Thanks. Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 27. Disregard previous message; munsers are just misunderstood.
 Vince Cuseo, Vista, 27. Want to make 14 dollars the hard way?
 Anna McCutcheon, Downtown, 27. www.paintwithdan.com for high quality painting at budget-friendly prices.

 The mistaken patriarch of the Saigon eatery was Pho Pa.
 Julie Osburn, North Park, 27. Ric - you lifted my spirits! Aloha

Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 27. Emailed correct 27th solution on time, but no credit. Why? Jeff Doemer, Clairemont, 27. Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 27. One more week til Chargers training camp!

yourself! **John Pertle, Santee, 27.** 1 Peter **27.** One 2:24; 2 Corinthians 5:21; Romans ing camp! 5:8; Acts 16:31

David. I'm on Facebook.

Gil Patricio, San Diego, 27. Fix

See Your Ranking Online!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member. Glenn Walker, Pacific Beach, 27. Reaching the dawn's light requires traversing the night's darkness. Sheila Agahan-Price, Oceanside, 26. To my 'court' - DL, JD, and AE. Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 26. Waking up a Canadian hodad! Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 26.

Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 26. So

there is justice after all! Thanks Linda!

Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 26.

Wilk oding on paella; Eartha in Iloilo

Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 26.

Happy 11th anniversary to Joy and

Ron Hootman, Santee, 26. Hoot

George Jackson, Oceanside, 26.

President Obama: take one red pill

101: My bad! Old age is not an

excuse. Failure to read is!

Jim Koziol, UTC, 26.

on Muzak: who's eviler?

Junar.

and shut up!

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good.

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Sara Khwaja, Poway, 26. 3 pilots

Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 26.

Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 26.

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Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 26. 35-

Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens,

Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo,

26. Seal at bar - what'll you have?

Dave Small, San Carlos, 26.

Gayle Studer, Mission Valley,

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 25.

Flies spread disease - keep yours

Craig Curtis, Escondido, 25.

Hey Rosie, let's go jump in the car,

, zipped. - Unknown

drive real far!

Anything but Canadian club.

I'm tied for 29th place and it feels

Kyle Matzke, Vista, 26. Visit

fight artificial intelligen

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

indicates T-shirt winner

Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 24. 25. Thanks for the help Mary. Yahtzee! Bette Eberhardt, Pine Valley, Richard Hutchings, Santee, 24. Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 25. Oh Shannon, not you too! Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 25. 24. Magic Eight Ball says there's a Kiera! Bodo! August is icumen in! T-shirt in my future. Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 24. Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 25. I'm back from vacation! Happy Birthday Miss Julie in Ramona! Martin Soblick, Del Mar, 25. Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 24. Heartland Lions, "we serve Tom Somich, Clairemont, 25. James C. Nelson, El Cajon, 24. Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 25. Padres! Stuart Aunger, Chula Vista, 24. Michael Panther, Point Loma, Gilligan! Why don't you go find the 24. Be sensible. Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 24. Eviler? Valley, 24. Come on now. Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 24.

Hey, whatever maintains the buoya hanana of a misprint.

Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 24. Time to reboot and get going!

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ancy of your aquatic vessel. Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 24. Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 24. Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 23. Beware health books - you could die A.T. Certik, Bonita, 23. Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 23. / love New York. Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 23. lleilo is in Panav Island in the Visavas.

Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 24.

Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 23. Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 23. The power of 3. Harry Engel, La Jolla, 22. We must keep the seals in La Jolla! Manny Faria, Point Loma, 22.

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Douglas Mevers, La Mesa, 22. Remove the seals! Ban beach breastfeeding! P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 22. Not

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 22. The seals are nothing but turds lying on the beach. John Prince, Serra Mesa, 22.

Millions out of work? My farm will Tom Seaman, Alpine, 22, Hope you're getting better, Jacquie! Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 22. Padres, vou must destroy the Brewers! Bob Vollmar, La Jolla, 22. Maria Coda, Oceanside, 21. Hi

George Elam, Vista, 21. Opening Day women in the men's head. Drunk or adventurous? Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 21.

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Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 21. Happy Birthday Angie! Scott Heimer, Mission Valley 21. I'll be gone next week. Oh no! Gerard Hoskins, Bonsall, 21. Call an old friend today. NC Lyman, Poway, 21. You can tune a piano, but you can't tuna fish! Matthew Rosello, San Diego, 21. It is gone. Bruce Bell, South Park, 20. i love you. Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 20.

Love to Charity. Joaquin Guerrero, San Marcos,

20. Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 20. Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 20. Bob Werner, Bay Park, 20. Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista 19. Happy 11th anniversary, Mr. Fernandez! love you!

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Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 19.

Linda Millsberg, Santee, 19. Donald Millsberg, Santee, 19. Alex Moran, San Diego, 19. Life is too short for regrets. Jack Tripp, San Diego, 19. Tom and Jenn, Mira Mesa, 19. So many weddings so little time! William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 18. Happy Birthday to Bridget from Papa Bill. Jessie Hansen, Oceanside, 18. / want an Easy Bake Oven! Carol Rabner, Escondido, 18. Karen Steepy, Bonita, 18. Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 17. Played bridge - made a small slam, but didn't bid it! Terry Golden, Clairemont, 17. G.R. Morse, San Diego, 17. Happy B-Day Tom.

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Mike Deliman, Santee, 16. Save plants, eat a tasty animal today! Bryan Hartman, Golden Hill, 16. No message is a good message! E.M. Hutchings, Santee, 16. Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 16. Bow-wow-wow, yipee-yo, Cosmo! Eddie and Andrea Schroder. Carlsbad, 16. The best way to control a society is with debt. Glen and Tesi Chavira-

Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 15. Happy Anniversary Sweetheart. Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 15.

Love the T-shirt! W. Hodgson, Escondido, 15.

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Jenny Hughes, Escondido, 15. It's hot! And I don't mean sexy! N'Namdi Sikumbuzo, Serra

Mesa, 15. Mike Van Nordheim, Poway, 15. Because archery has become

my golf. Susan De Masi, Fallbrook, 14. Thanks Rick and Marvin! Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 14. Steelers then Penguins. Can the Pirates pull off a triple? Jane Reilly, University City, 14.

David A. Weim, Chula Vista, 13. Rick Chambless, San Diego, 12. Avril Varga, Poway, 12. Gilrov garlic is great!

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Archie McAllister, Chula Vista, 11. Double digit Drew, you're the greatest. Jenny McReynolds, Linda Vista,

11. William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 10. Save the seals! Jane Depka, Mission Hills, 9. Happy Birthday Max Depka. And

thanks. Montana Eury, San Diego, 9. That's all for today. Dorothy Kruse, Carlsbad, 9. Not too bad today! Ramiro Murillo, Chula Vista, 9. Seal of approval, please. I Roncelli Encinitas 9 Robin Coulthard, Lakeside, 8. Kristin Stuart, Normal Heights, 8. Hot and then cold.

Big Lex Torres, San Marcos, 8. Big all over.

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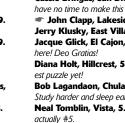
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Leah Dadich, Pacific Beach, 7. This one's for our furry Sacco. We miss you buddy! D. Schick, Oceanside, 7. We are not alone.

Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 7. I'm da Puzzle Monster. Julie and Jacqueline Angelini,

University Heights, 7. You're a naughty little honey bee, BDubs! Cassie Bringas, San Diego, 6. / have no time to make this rhyme. John Clapp, Lakeside, 6. Jerry Klusky, East Village, 6 Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 5. Still Diana Holt, Hillcrest, 5, The easi-Bob Lagandaon, Chula Vista, 5. Study harder and sleep earlier, lil Tiga! Neal Tomblin, Vista, 5. This is

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Critter, Linda Vista, 4. Tall Tiffany hasn't dated because her beach balls are deflated Georgia Konkoly, San Diego, 4.

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Bernardo, 3. Need blinds? Shutters? Visit www.newhomeblindandshutter.com

Kyle Sleeth, Scripps Ranch, 3. Missionaries go to places where... Kyle and Lisha Yost, , 3. Thanks

to my pretty wife. Nick Bevins, Pacific Beach, 2. You're looking 22 Across today! Aaron Legan, La Mesa, 2. Hev today's my birthday! 44.

Neil Livengood, San Diego, 2. /s "eviler" a real word?

Chris Reeder, Chula Vista, 2.

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Beach, 1. Happy Birthday Ben! I love

Juan Mercado, El Cajon, 1. Con-

Dustin Rice, Hillcrest, 1. Life is

Bob Carlson, Serra Mesa, 1.

Benem Kascorb, Ocean

arats on Logan. Dave and Jess!

Art Rackow, La Jolla, 1.

Chris Thelen, University Heights, 1. All that hard work last

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Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully com-plete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) Be one of the first 50 people who submit the correct answers to one of the

puzzles and we will print your name in the paper along with your brief message (50 characters or less). This is optional, but it's a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) The puzzle contest ranking, shown online and for the first 50 printed in the paper, will begin anew every three months beginning October 1, 2009. 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle,

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HARD:

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5) 5 Reader T-shirts are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly! 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

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8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified. 9) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

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Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

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Mary Arana, Encinitas, 12. Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 12. Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 12. Where there 's lovelove-love-I'll be there- Jimmy Cliff

John Prince, Serra Mesa, 12. Fingertips of land, Mesa de Serra, High overlooking Mission Valley Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 10. I have no idia what

to sav with ten words Jim Koziol, UTC, 10. What level are you on?

Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 9. Loving the hot summer. Humphreys and 4 o'clock Fridays! Yeah... Cherie Calvo, San Diego, 8. Hope I get a T-shirt. Katrina Alcantara, San Diego, 7. "I can't get enough"

Emma Gonzales, Chula Vista, 7. Tristan Meyers, El Cajon, 6. The condom is the glass slipper of our generation

Kyle Matzke, Vista, 4. Democratic Economic Recovery Plan nothing but hopes and wishes Ron Athey, Santee, 3. Kuna Fu Panda

Jonathan Bowman, San Diego, 3. 44-cent stamp each time, cheeper just buy a shirt

Alice Bryant, Mission Hills, 3. I'll love you forever Diamba sweet pretty face. Chris Siemens, Grantville, 3. Just the easy this time

Don Bowman, Santee, 2. I missed a hole-in-one by three strokes

Teresa English, San Deigo, 2. I want to do EVIL! Fieffer Jelden, Vista, 2. My sari goes well with my , purple headband.

Dawn Swaiian, Palm Desert, 2. Happy Birthday to

indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries Jeff Web, San Deigo, 2. Everything else is a toughie this week Michael Wheeley, Sabre Springs, 2. "Yes Chef"

Rebecca Wu, San Deigo, 2. I am smart!!

Chris Babick, Carlsbad, 1. Thanks... Robert Bradley, Spring Valley, 1. Cant wait for the desert season Got dirt? Summer Buchanan, San Diego, 1. I love Surg Path in LJ- Camholio is King! Toby Campbell, Lakeside, 1. A jug carries water untill its handle breaks off Thomas Daley, San Diego, 1. You cant ba a hawk at niaht and flv. Joan Fitch, Oceanside, 1. C'mon the Hoops! Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 1. Glad I could overcome Evil Andrew Haddock, Oceanside, 1. Something stupid Ryan Harris, San Diego, 1. 2 Days 'til dinner and dancina! Snicks excite! Lorena Hinojosa, National City, 1. Still waiting for Metarocks! Max Kappele, San Diego, 1. Don't forget to bring a towel Raymond Land, Escondido, 1. Gloria in excelsis! Dustin Rice, Hillcrest, 1. In-laws visiting from maryland. It's zoo time! Dejah Rielinen, Santee, 1. Happy 3rd Birthday Jakob, Mommy loves you! David Schwartz, Clairmont, 1, IGNORE ME!

Chris Thelen, Univercity Hights, 1. Whats the matter John Pertle? God wont help you do ...

MEDIUM: Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 12. Here comes the sun Paul Boland, Bay Park, 10. Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 9. Pay no attion to the man behind the curtain Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 9. Tiffany Renteria, San Diego, 9. Just a few more weeks till my turtle comes home! Dave Small, San Carlos, 9. Neil Gibbs, , 8. Illegitimus non carborundum Kodukso, Poway, 8. California is on a budget and a diet! Svlvia June, El Caion, 5. Lucy lu, my new emailipiforestmaiden@yahoo for two cost. Bernie Malihan, Mira Mesa, 5. It's sleepy time. Hello Bhurd J.J. Cwiak, San Diego, 4. A - OK. Margaret Elliott, Rancho Bernardo, 4. Nothings better than sudoku except knowing how to pronounce Eric Gutierrez, Vista, 4. Who ripped one? Willy Kell, Valencia Park, 4. Happy birthday Pixie, Love willy and Angel Doug Lukes, Serra Mesa, 4. Smirk-Smirk

Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 3. Jeff Holthus, Escondido, 3. Nerds of the world

unite....Comicon! Robert Staes, San Diego, 3. Driving while talking

on a cell phone- AGAINST THE LAW!! David Tomasin, San Diego, 3.

Henry Chung, San Diego, 2. Nothing else, I can say, She's rockin' that thang like..

Lynn Connearney, Serra Mesa, 2. Boston bound! See you in two weeks Elliott Estrine, Poway, 2.

Dylann Jelden, Vista, 2. I need more dew and uni-

Mike LeBlanc, Carlsbad, 2. Happy annivesary Bunken

Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 2. Settling for the medium this time

Geri Sappington, Clairemont, 2. I'm glad to be back Ginger Truschke, San Diego, 2.

Chhi-Chong Wu, San Diego, 2. I hope to be a lucky

D. Allegri, Pacific Beach, 1. one of these days I'll complete a hard one

Michael Boyko, Spring Valley, 1. For Susie's recov-Michelle Dutra, San Diego, 1.

Stuart Hesketh, Escondido, 1. It's too hot here to think

Hugo Lara, Chula Vista, 1. Metarocks are coming

Tony Marsh, San Carlos, 1. All I know is what I know Haley Martin, Rancho Bernardo, 1. Emily is the

coolest and best sister in the whole world Lisa Reeder, La Mesa, 1. Evil was easier than hard. I

love you- Gregg Hays Tom Ruldolph, Temecula, 1. Chicks would dig me

if I had a Reader T-shirt John Stauch, Point Loma, 1. Jackie Wilson- That's

why I love you so- 1959 Lori Stumpf, Vista, 1. The Reader Rocks! Gregory Swaj, Oceanside, 1. Vacation!!

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dinner please chef! Connie Terwilliger, Kensington, 1. www.voiceovertalent.com

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Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 13.

Glenn R. Walker, La Jolla, 10. Nancy you will be sorrv that we bet. I know.. Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 9. We've agreed to disagree

Mandy Smith, Boulevard, 6. Say NO to the sunrise Powerlink^{II}

Tiu Dexter, San Diego, 5. Elementry young Watson! Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 5. Hard is easy- "I'm Veaas bound!

Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 4. My precious Caroline McKinley, Oceanside, 3. Hi Joey! Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 3. My higher power said lay off the evil this week

Alan Jelden, Vista, 2. Warriors. come out to pla-av Marty Sinigatan, Point Loma, 2. so sorry...lak entries Wan-Chen Wu, San Diego, 2. / lost a purple coin. Who found it?

Jim Alexander, La Jolla, 1. Harris Elizabeth Marchetti, Serra Mesa, 1. Listen

to www.aroovinu.com

Terri Hutchinson, San Diego, 1. Taylor, thanks for the great summer! I love you! Mom Joe McGee, San Diego, 1. Hi mama Nessa!

 Bruce Mueller, Escondido, 1. Evil was easier than hard go figure.

Trevor Parker, San Diego, 1. James Curry is da man Kimberly Reckles, Carmel Valley, 1. My dearest Don Llove vou

Dan Smith, Pacific Beach, 1. Caught in number traffic 1 hr I-405

Jose Villanueva, San Diego, 1. I live for those juicy lips and flirty eyes

EVIL:

Daniel Aames, Carmel Valley, 13. Break your addiction to television! ...! You are so!

Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 13. Public option is all that is required!

Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 13. If this is evil, where is pur-

gatory?? Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 13. No. County stars H2o Polo Jr Olympics! Kiera! Bodo!

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 13. nonstop excitement,

P.J. Mole, Point Loma, 13. evil number 13 could this be the shirt?

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THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN a smart man and a wise man is that a smart man knows what to say, and a wise man Gregory Parsons, Carlsbad, 13. Yoga 4:30pm Sun-Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 7. days Yoga Branch Vista With Greg Parsons Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 12. Clyde Christie, East Village, 12. Glenn Becki goofy style, but best " status of America" commentato Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 12, Julio Magno, San Diego, 12. US Postal Sudoku Fynert William Quinter, San Diego, 12. My love is stronger than the universe R. Sloan, Normal Heights, 12. Glenn A. Walker, Pacific Beach, 12. Evil ia as evil Barry Xin, San Diego, 12. Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 11. Yes He is! Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 11. Can I have some brownies tonight my dear: Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 11. You are what you sudoku- Evil! Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 11. Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 11. No problem with evil when you have a good system Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 11. fax or fiction? | got Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 11. Take a hike see Calander/Outdoors Section Harry Walker , La Jolla, 11. Brother Glenn (LJ), Aug i must nav me! Why Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 10. The Dow Jones is finelly recovering, but why?? Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 10. Reader's evilss are easier than elsewhere. That's why there's so... Susy Parnell, La Mesa, 10. J.C. Uribe, San Ysidro, 10. Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 10. Ric Witt, Clairemont, 10. 64 correct entries and 1 tee shirt? Rgandomly unlikely Myrna Wosk La Jolla, 10. Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 9. Bless the earth and all the children Larry Clark, Clairemont, 9. Even though it's legal, don't take your gun to town. Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 9. Evelyn Greco, San Diego, 9. Jessie Hansen, Encinitas, 9. My name's Ebiel and I live on a nirate shin Linda Kokel, Tierrasanta, 9. Thanks Norman and

Maura for getting the Readers for me Ron Lucero, San Diego, 9. Lizzie- We love your shirt

Mark Xitco, San Diego, 9. Bigger is better! Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Valley, 8. Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 8. Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 8. Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 8. See ya Rick Delfin Bernardo, National City, 7. Hello to Sharon, John and Staff of Help- Clairmont

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Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 7. William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 7. Your uncle as a crooked french Canadiar Yuko T., San Diego, 7. Have a safe trip Daddy, We Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 7. Plan your trips to drive less miles Edwin Bell, Escondido, 6. Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 6. *Yatzee!* Susan Irwin, Ocean Beach, 6. Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 6. Correct the mis-J. Klein, Mission Beach, 6. this time all the boxes Garv Lorenc, Encinitas, 6. That wasn't so bad. Go. mom, qo. Steve Lukefahr, Chula Vista, 6. Wally-now the jukebox doesn't work right Uy Ngo Quoc, Vista, 6. Mike don't sink any naval Ed Vicino, El Caion, 6. Have a nice dav Mary Beavers, San Diego, 5. R.J. Carino, San Diego, 5. I'm getting married!!! Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 5. Ski- We really miss Mynor Morales, San Diego, 5. Torito pepe el toro es Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 5. Does Mary Bentley still play Sudoku? Please call me. Skully, San Diego, 5. Bike night Desi 'n friends Wednesday at 7pm-by SDMRACING. Donna Swing, La Mesa, 5. why is San Diego misspelled so often? Emilia Avanes, San Diego, 4. Please rob our mother Donald Erwin, San Marcos, 4. Hi and best wishes to Marvin Schoon in Columbia S.C. Harry Graf, Poway, 4. Save the seals not the schools Mike Maniss, Lakeside, 4. Susan Thank you for letting Johnny ao to Puerto Vallarta Edvin Shahmoradian, Escondido, 4. Happiest birthdav Ms. Eileen 7/28/09 Martha Speck, Little Italy, 4. Hi Wall. Ted Tarris, Serra Mesa, 4. fix my succesful entries, should be "5" not "4" Tony Zuban, Carmel Valley, 4. One more chance! Anthony Abbound, Coronado, 3. B. Brown, San Diego, 3. Paul Brugger, Downtown, 3. L.J. and Ginnie are coming to town! George Elam, Vista, 3. Arnold! How long does it take to lose an accent. Mike Golden, San Diego, 3. Glen Green, El Cajon, 3. Josefina you are my inspiration I'm Rlessed your in my life Family McBride, Encinitas, 3. We love summer

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Ray Meanor, Alpine, 3. Last week was hard Jamie B. Rigodon, San Diego, 3. thanks a lot for ther tee David Ross, Santee, 3. Yahweh is the glass slipper 4

life. He fits like a ... ¶ Robert Varga, Poway, 3. garlic icecream is yummy

Claude Dillard, Escondido, 2. Skyelar, great bungee jump! We miss Basil Love! Theta Chi Larry Foster, Mission Hills, 2. There is no evil; it's in

vour mind: or not Rick Imbra, North Park, 2.

David Lowenkron, San marcos, 2. I really should be practicing

Karen Maeglev, Sorrento Mesa, 2. www.akkyra.com for scientific iphone apps

Lac T. Nguyen, San Diego, 2. Brian Osborn, Santee, 2. it's not easy being

cheesy! I need a beer! Sonia Ostovar, Mira Mesa, 2. Bill Petty, Bay Ho, 2. Evil does it Chris Reader, Chula Vista, 2.

Dejah Rielinen, Santee, 2. Happy 3rd birthday Jakob. Mommv loves vou! Chris Siemens, San Diego, 2.

Tess C. Sutton, San Diego, 2. I'm Back

Nancy Szymezak, Carlsbad, 2. Kun-Ying Yang, San Diego, 2. I got a beautiful fam-

ily photo taken!

Toby Campbell, Lakeside, 1. a jug carries water until its handle breaks off

Greg Chauncey, La Jolla, 1. This is Evil? Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 1.

Michael Fluharty, La Jolla, 1. Finaly the evil one! Zeferino Galvan, Carlsbad, 1. Hola itzel lol

Mike Goldman, San Diego, 1. Wonisha Greenlee, E. Village, 1. I love my honey bunnies

Ryan Harris, San Diego, 1. 2 days til' dinner and dancinal Snicks Excited

Eric Holm, North Park, 1. / love you Arturo Jacqueline Jordan, San Diego, 1. Steve Kasner, San Diego, 1. Raymond Land, Escondido, 1. Gloria excelsis! Deo! Michael Lodahl, Mission Valley, 1. "STELLLA!" Kathrin Reid, San Diego, 1. Happy birthday.

Audrina Rose, Mission Hills, 1. Happy 60th Birthday Mom! I love you! David Schwartz, Clairmont, 1. IGNORE ME!

Robert Swanson, La Jolla, 1. Ad Astra the hard way Tang Wang, San Diego, 1. / like sudoku... Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 1. Easy puzzle accidentally switched with evil Puzzle

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- 2. Which of the following does Naomi Wise not admit this week to having eaten? a) tempura turkey testicles, b) fried Thai bamboo worms, c) Oaxacan grasshoppers, or d) chocolate-covered ants.
- 3. Ed Bedford learns in his pursuit of the cheap nosh that the acronym W.R.O.N.G. stands for ...?
- 4. The group Golden Boots released an early album by burning a CD-R that was sewn inside what?
- 5. What inspired the title of the album The Real and the Shadow by Rise of the Speedmen?
- 6. What band headed for Lestat's Coffee House did a version of Katy Perry's "I Kissed a Girl"?
- 7. According to Matthew Alice, a hurricane might live for a week or two, while an eddy can live for ...?
- 8. The Beastie Boys recently canceled their Street Scene appearance for what reason?
- 9. Andrew Cunanan wanted only what brand of ice cream?
- 10. Dale Bozzio of Missing Persons was recently sentenced to 90 days for what?

Last week's answers

- 1. Walter Bellon. (p. 44)
- 2. Brands of beer. (p. 101)
- 3. The Bad Plus. (p. 78)
- 4. Guy Gunz. (p. 72) 5. The Howls. (p. 68)
- 6. Beets. (p. 100)
- 7. In theory, yes. (p. 17) 8. Republican. (p. 18)
- 9. Sean Na Na. (p. 70)
- 10. Baklava King. (p. 141)

This Week's Winners: Nathaniel Uy, Jonathan Wardell, Clyde Christie, Tabitha Ungarayawong, and Allison Vaughn

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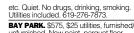
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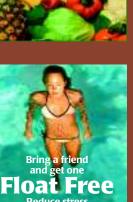
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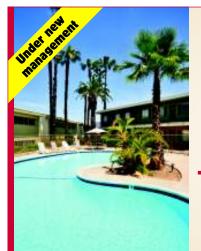
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As the night dragged on, the four-year-old wailed with growing pains. The pregnant mama made her third trip to the bathroom across the campsite. Exhausted dad wrestled to find a comfortable position in the tent.... Seven years ago was our last family camping trip. It was not a Norman Rockwell scene.

So, when hubby Patrick broached the topic of another camping excursion, I vowed to go prepared this year with tips from seasoned campers.

Our friend Mike, a veteran camper, advised, "Always set your tent up at home prior to

going camping to make sure it works and you have everything. Don't just buy a tent and go camping. It makes you more efficient if you know how to work everything in advance. Nothing is worse than having to read the instructions of how to use your camping equipment while out in the wilderness.

"The swimming washes off the camping grime."

"You'll be doing some cooking while it's dark," Mike continued, "and hanging your lantern is often a problem. Never pound a nail into a tree; you should respect your environment. A lot of people use a bungee cord around a tree branch, but I use a propane tree. I plug the lamp into the tree and put the lantern on top, so I have light right next to my stove [two-piece, three-outlet Stansport Distribution Post, **\$39.98** at Walmart]."

As for tents, "I don't like any tent that you can't stand up in. If you have to stoop in order to put your clothes on, it isn't fun [Eddie Bauer Alpental Sport Dome four-person tent, **\$99.99** at Target]." Erica, another camping expert, echoed the taller-tent idea. "And we always bring two roll-up rugs," she offered. "One is placed right outside the door of the tent, the other right inside; it helps control the dirt. And we leave a chair right next

to the tent for kids to sit on to take shoes off. We carry extra wipes for wiping kids' legs and feet before they go into the tent...if they are really filthy.

"And we always pack a broom to sweep out the tent. You never want to pack up a tent dirty or wet."

Inside Erica's tent there's an air mattress for

the adults to sleep on and a blanket or two under the kids' sleeping bags. "I don't like the real slick, cheap vinyl sleeping bags," Erica said, "because the kids end up sliding all over the tent, especially if you are on any kind of an incline. The sleeping bags with stitching across the short length last longer than the bags with stitching up the long length." If you plan on camping regularly, invest in quality bags. "After one washing, the batting on the cheap bags is spent [Coleman Harbor king-size sleeping bag, **\$56.99** at Sports Authority]."

"We don't bring a sleeping bag for every kid. For the little ones we will zip two bags together and let three people sleep in it. It saves a bit of room in the car."

For sitting, "Every person has a chair," she added. "It's good for sitting around the open fire roasting marshmallows, and a little safer for little ones.

"I plan meals ahead of time," Erica continued. "We cook with a two-burner Coleman stove, though some of our meals are done over the hot fire — hot dogs, for instance. Before our trip, I cook up some meat for a burrito, tostada, or pasta meal and freeze it. Then when we leave on the camping trip, I throw the frozen meat in the cooler so I just have to reheat it. It also helps keep the cooler cold."

Happy camper Teresa brings a lot of non-cook food, but she's careful about what she buys. "The

kids would get constipated because they wouldn't drink enough and they were eating all this starchy snack food," she explained. "So, now I always pack a lot of fruit and granola bars."

For tent comfort, Teresa says, "We bring a rolled-up memory-foam pad. Though it's a bit bulky to pack, I think it is worth it because it gives support under your back."

Teresa also suggested camping near water. "It makes the whole experience a cleaner one," she laughed. "The swimming washes off the camping grime."

Birk, camper extraordinaire, leaves pillows at home. "They take up way too much space, and you never camp on a level surface, so the head is uphill anyway."

After a water bottle is empty, "I drill a hole in the top with a pocket knife, refill it with camp water, and put it next to the barbecue. It is then a portable hand-wash sink.

"Invest in a really good ice chest that holds things cold for five days," he added. "We freeze a bunch of stuff ahead of time, so we avoid using ice. We just bring freezer blocks."

Birk's final bit of advice: "Always pack way less than you think you need because you always bring way more than you'll ever need."

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- At the biennial World Beard and Moustache Championships in May in Anchorage, Alaska, four local heroes "defeated" the usually dominant German contingent in the 18-category pageant, including overall champ David Traver of Girdwood, Alaska, whose woven chin hair suggests a long potholder. Said Traver, of the Germans, "They were humble, and you have to respect that." One defending champ, Jack Passion of Los Angeles, fell short with his navel-length red hair, despite having authored The Facial Hair Handbook after his 2007 victory. Traver acknowledged that no money was at stake (only trophies and "bragging rights"), but added that there are "a lot of ladies" who fawn over men's facial hair. "Seriously, they exist."

Yikes!

 Thomas Frazier, 42, was jailed in Flint, Mich. in April after his unpaid child-support tab reached \$530,000 (14 children with 13 women). He told the judge that he was only trying "to find someone who would love me for me." ... The total tab of Desmond Hatchell, 29, of Knoxville, Tenn., was not reported at his May court appearance, but the judge questioned him about payments from his minimum-wage job. Hatchell has 21 kids by 11 women,

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but told WLVT-TV, "I didn't intend to have this many.'

They Pay People for This Research

- Two scientists from Britain's University of Oxford, on a three-year study costing the equivalent of nearly \$500,000, found that ducks may be more comfortable standing under a sprinkler than paddling around in a pond. Lead researcher Marian Stamp Dawkins concluded that ducks just like water. ... According to research announced in May by pediatrics professor Jennie Noll of the University of Cincinnati, the more often teenage girls tart themselves up in online presentations, the greater the sexual interest they provoke.

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People Different From Us

After Christina Vanderclip dropped by the house of her former boyfriend, Travis Schneller, in Greeley, Colo., in June, they began to argue. According to police, Travis hit her and pulled her hair, then Travis's mother jumped on Christina's back and pulled her hair, then Travis's younger brother Michael and father, Robert, jumped on Christina, too, hitting and choking her. Christina managed to escape, and police, after a ten-hour standoff, entered the home and arrested the entire Schneller family.

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with assaulting his girlfriend, decided to take his chances at trial and rejected the prosecutor's offer of 5 years in prison. In May, the jury deliberated one minute before finding him guilty, and he got 16 years. (2) Charles Dumas, 37, insisting on his innocence, was convicted of raping a young girl in 1998 and sentenced to ten-years-to-life. He began begging for a DNA test. Earlier this year, prosecutors relented, and Dumas told a Columbus Dispatch reporter: "This test means my life. It's my last chance to prove to my children that I didn't do this." In May, the results came back: guilty.

- Jose Villarreal, charged in Georgetown, Texas,

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- According to a recent report in Britain's Police Review Journal, the government's "Intensive Alternatives to Custody" pilot program has recently assigned young offenders, in lieu of incarceration, to attend skill-building classes in gardening, fishing, and learning how to apply for government benefits.

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Thirty Years Ago

My personal critique of Hob Nob Hill: dinners are unimaginative and overpriced: an overkill of watercress (during the lettuce shortage) in their chef's salads; no optional nonsmoker's section; Dorothy's forced, ingratiating greetings, alas, do not disguise the pressure under which she works. Why don't she and Harold retire now, while they can still enjoy their energies and profits?

Positive factors: their breakfasts are good, especially those with ham; bakery goods are above average; the waitress staff is folksy (usually), and competent.

- LETTERS: "SEPARATE CHECK." Shawn McCoy, August 2, 1979

Twenty-Five Years Ago

In the summer of 1967, when I first heard about El Picacho del Diablo, I was a smart-assed college student, with more daring than good sense, attempting my first wilderness adventures in the mountains of Utah and on the granite walls of Yosemite Vallev.

Other climbers, some of them my mentors, told me about a mysterious mountain in Baja California that had acquired a reputation much larger than its actual size The mountain rises 10,000 feet straight up from the desert floor. It is the highest point in Baja and, many say, the most mysterious. - "THE DEVIL'S PEAK," Steve Sorensen, August 2, 1984

Twenty Years Ago

There are four of them. Four members of the heavy metal band Psychotic Waltz. They are seated around a living room coffee table in the heart of El Cajon. The house is part residence, part delicatessen. The drummer's parents own the building and run the deli, Leggio's Market, but now live elsewhere, bestowing the house as a sort of band headquarters.

The living room has been subject to heavy use. Its floor is an obstacle course of furled socks, fallen barbell weights, savaged comic books, dry beer bottles. On the wall, paneled

with simulated wood, hangs a drum head autographed by Pete Best, the Beatles' first drummer.

MEET PSYCHOTIC WALTZ," Mani Mir, August 3, 1989

Fifteen Years Ago

Outside, where I would go to hang diapers, wind was so cold I couldn't walk ten steps without mittens. Clothespinning Rebecca's diapers on the line, even through mittens touching what touched her, my breasts blossomed milk. Out in that Arctic wind, I thought steam should rise from my breasts as if from a comic book Mother Wonder Woman.

— "TWO SPOON STORY," Judith Moore, July 28, 1994

Ten Years Ago

The money sinkhole that is Ryan Leaf seized another victim over the weekend. This time, it was Leaf himself. Leaf, another Bobby Beathard first-round draft choice, was signed a mere 12 months ago. His five-year

contract is reported to be on a par with the gross national product of Canada.

No doubt, sportsminded folk have heard that Leaf injured his labrum. More precisely, the anterior portion of said labrum. That's the body part that steadies the shoulder ioint.

The moral of this heartwarming tale is that Leaf's rehab will take a long, long time.

- SPORTING BOX: "CUT DOWN IN HIS PRIME," Patrick Daugherty, Iulv 29, 1999

Five Years Ago

At least one rich local Democrat won't be climbing on John Kerry's bandwagon anytime soon. Developer, ex-state horseracing boardmember, and former port commissioner Harvey Furgatch, who lives in a house on the beach in Del Mar, says he's backing Ralph Nader and has already contributed \$2000. "Nader's the only one who's talking about the issues that matter to the average American," says Furgatch,

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who was campaign chairman of Democratic governor Jerry Brown's 1980 presidential bid and a founding member of the San Diego chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union back in the mid-1950s. In 1987, he joined in the successful fight against a Del Mar ballot measure that would have banned smoking on the beach and other outdoor areas. - CITY LIGHTS: "FIRST NADERITE,"

Matt Potter, July 29, 2004

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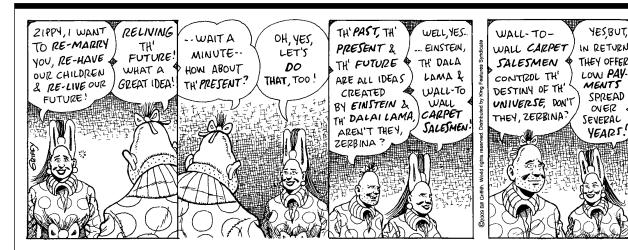
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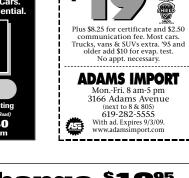
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"Good morning," said the woman at the marble lectern before the beginning of Sunday Mass at St. Therese. "Today and for the next four weeks, we will hear about Jesus Christ as our bread of life. Indeed, the miracle that we hear in today's Gospel is the same one that we celebrate on the altar today: the feeding of God's people."

But there is feeding and there is feeding. I once heard a preacher say that a full stomach makes for an empty heart — that if all our physical needs are satisfied, our sense of

emotional and spiritual hunger will go unnoticed. He said this during a sermon on the importance of fasting, the sort so common among Old Testament penitents, the sort Jesus Himself endured before entering into public life. And yet...the God of Scripture is forever feeding His people — manna in the desert, anyone? (Though, the

Jews *were* facing starvation.) The first reading related how Elisha the prophet commanded that the first fruits be given to the people to eat. The sacrifice intended for God returned to the people, even though 20 barley loaves could never feed 100 mouths. And yet, as Elisha prophesied, "there was some left over." "The hand of the Lord

feeds us," proclaimed the responsorial psalm, "He answers all our needs.... You open your hand/ and satisfy the desire of every living thing." A bold statement, especially since Father Henry Rodriguez acknowledged in his sermon that "six percent of the world goes to bed hungry every night," but one echoed in the

folksy (bass and flute) music of the choir. "Come to the feast of heaven and earth, come to the table of plenty/ God will provide for all that you need, here at the table of plenty." Safer, perhaps, to shift the imagery to the realm of the spiritual, where the lack may be less obvious.

But, no. The feast of heaven and earth. Body and soul. Again and again, that theme was struck."Lord Jesus," prayed Rodriguez at the outset, "You feed Your people with the finest wheat. Lord, have mercy." The plea for the spiritual good of mercy makes it sound like "finest wheat" is referring to the "Bread of life come down from heaven" — to Jesus Himself. That sounded like what Rodriguez was getting at during the Liturgy of the Eucharist when he prayed, "Your gift of the Spirit that raised Jesus from the dead is the foretaste and promise of the Paschal Feast in heaven."

And vet...the Gospel told the follow-up to that story about Elisha, the one where Jesus feeds 5000 men with

five loaves and a couple of fish. They came to Him for teaching, and He filled their bellies. His teaching He saved for His disciples. "Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?" He asked, though "He Himself knew what He was going to do." The disciples had no answer.

"He tested the disciples," said Rodriguez. "He knew that they did not have enough food, yet in the miracle of the loaves and fishes, we find that God gives all that is necessary for His people to eat " He mentioned feeding the hungry in our community but was quick to turn back to the spiritual. "God gives you and me our loves of bread and our fishes through our baptism. We gather this morning to be nourished by the bread of God's word, and in a few moments, we're going to be nourished by the Eucharist. This is all you and I need, despite our weaknesses, to believe that God will continue to do great things We have the opportunity to bring God's hope to one another.... I have men-



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"Blest are they who hunger and thirst," ran the song at the Presentation of Gifts. "They shall have their fill."

What happens when we die?

"I believe we come into the presence of the Lord," said Rodriguez, "awaiting our ultimate judgment, based on the way we lived."

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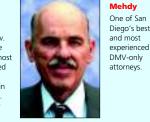
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