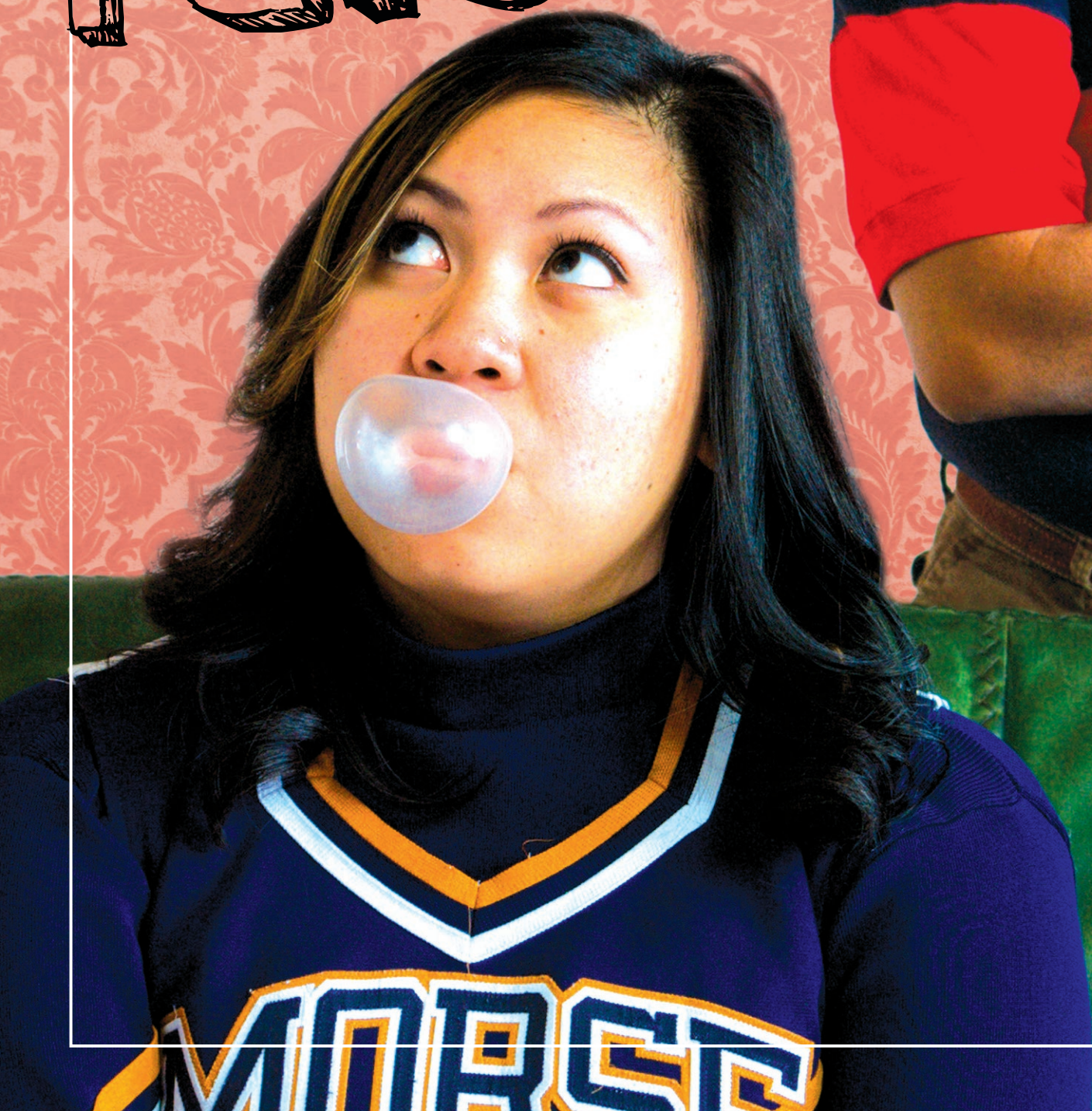


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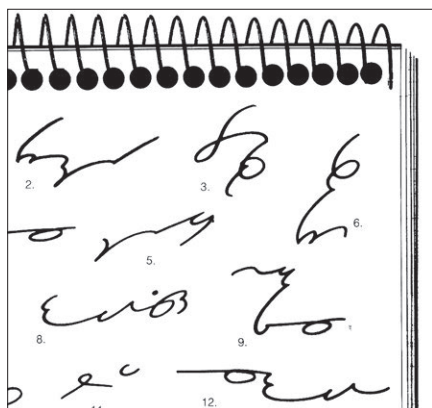
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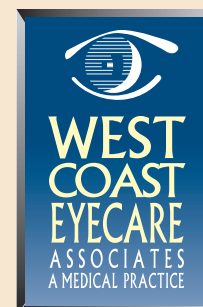
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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Tweet this** Twitter has taken the local political world by storm, even San Diego mayor **Jerry Sanders**, who has been tweet-



Rachel Laing

ing about topics important to him such as the city's "high number of unwanted kittens" and remembering "to turn off your sprinklers during this rainy period." Still, there are limits to His Honor's dalliance with media, new or old. Last September 8, the city Environmental Services Department's public information officer **José Ysea** emailed **Darren Pudgil**, the mayor's director of communications, and Sanders PR aide **Rachel Laing** with word that the *Reader* had just started following him on Twitter. "Hey, I know that the Reader is off limits as far as giving information and interviews... Do you want this to apply to Twitter?" said Ysea's email, obtained from the City through a Public Records Act request. "I did notice that they are currently following Mayor Sanders as well."

Continued Ysea: "I can certainly block them, actually, I would prefer to block them to avoid them receiving a twitter message from me and then having them call wanting to receive more information. What is your recommendation?" Laing, who herself is one of the City's more prolific tweeters ("Tiger's press conference totally unwatchable. Ach. Don't apologize to ME, dude. I don't care who you're schtupping") responded later that day.

"Thanks for asking," wrote Laing. "No need to block them. The info is in the public domain, so you have to expect anything you put out there can be used or quoted by any news media, just like our Web content. However, their seeing something on Twitter or a Web site that interests them does not automatically grant them right to interviews, and we should continue to refrain from talking to them." The mayor's office did not return calls.

**Big boss bucks** Contributions to the coming campaign to make San Diego's so-called strong mayor form of government permanent have been streaming in from big business. Foes of the measure, now set for the June ballot, raised nothing and hadn't even registered a campaign committee with the city clerk, continuing a long local tradition of lopsided spending and organization on behalf of city ballot measures favored by business interests.

"San Diegans for Accountability at City Hall," as the campaign committee calls itself, according to a recent disclosure filing, has raised a total of

\$59,450, including \$6700 in nonmonetary contributions, through the end of last year, spent \$14,711, and had \$47,963 cash left in the bank. Donors included the AT&T California Employee PAC Small Contributor Committee, with an address in San Francisco, \$10,000; real estate mogul **Malin Burnham**, \$10,000; attorney **John Davies**, who has stewarded the measure as chairman of a task force appointed by Mayor **Jerry Sanders**, \$10,000; developer **Tom Sudberry**, \$10,000; the Carlsbad desalinization plant developer Poseidon Resources, backed by Sanders, \$5000; and Gen-Probe, Inc., \$2000. Monger Company, the political consulting and lobbying outfit that is handling the campaign, was paid a total of \$5275.

**Bottles up** Chargers lobbyist **Mark Fabiani**, still trying to get a public subsidy out of San Diego taxpayers for the football team, has found enough extra time to write a few campaign checks.

He gave \$700 on November 25 to the Seventh District state assembly race of **Michael Allen**, a Santa Rosa Democrat, former Service Employees International Union executive, and district director for state senator **Patricia Wiggins**. The assembly district includes Napa County, where Fabiani's boss, **Alex Spanos** and his son-in-law **Ron Berberian**, along with other family members, own Bell Wine Cellars, a tony boutique winery in Yountville that they bought in 2002. High-end cabernet sauvignon is its specialty.



Michael Allen

Last March Fabiani gave \$1000 to Democrat **Kamala Harris**'s bid to succeed **Jerry Brown** as state attorney general; she is currently San Francisco's district attorney. And Fabiani chipped in \$2400 on August 25 for Democratic senator **Barbara Boxer**'s reelection effort, to which members of the nominally Republican Spanos family have also heavily contributed. ... While Fabiani and the Spanoses tacked left, Padres honcho **Jeff Moorad** banked exclusively on the GOP, giving \$4200 to the county Republican Party on October 2 and \$10,000 to the state GOP on December 27. He contributed \$5000 to Major League Baseball's political action committee on November 20 and \$2400 to California GOP congressman **John Campbell** November 4.

Meanwhile, **Tom Gores**, the chief executive of Platinum Equity, which owns the *Union-Tribune*, was as fair and balanced as could be, giving \$30,400 each to national Democratic and Republican committees. The line of Copleys who owned the paper before him always gave Republican.

— Matt Potter

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## Too Much Conflict, Too Much Interest

By Don Bauder

**O**n April 23, 2007, two San Diego investigators, Gerald Cook of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Dan Vile of the

San Diego Police Department, turned in a criminal investigation of wrongdoing in a local business improvement district. The report was submitted to the district attorney's office, which ultimately did nothing about it.

Business improvement districts provide landscaping, marketing plans, and parking improvements, among other services, to older areas of town. Businesses pick up the bulk of the tab through assessments, but local governments authorize expenditures and can also award contracts and federal community development block grants to the districts.

The focus of the investigators' report was the

North Bay Association, a business improvement district in the Sports Arena area,



Marco Li Mandri — executive director of the Little Italy Association and president of the for-profit New City America

and two entrepreneurs, Paul Mannino and the politically powerful Marco Li Mandri,

executive director of the non-profit Little Italy Association and also head of his own company, the for-profit New City America, which specializes in contracts with business improvement districts. (The *Reader* offices are within the Little Italy business improvement district.) Scott Kessler, who has spent much of his life working with such districts, has for several years had questions about Li Mandri's possible conflicts

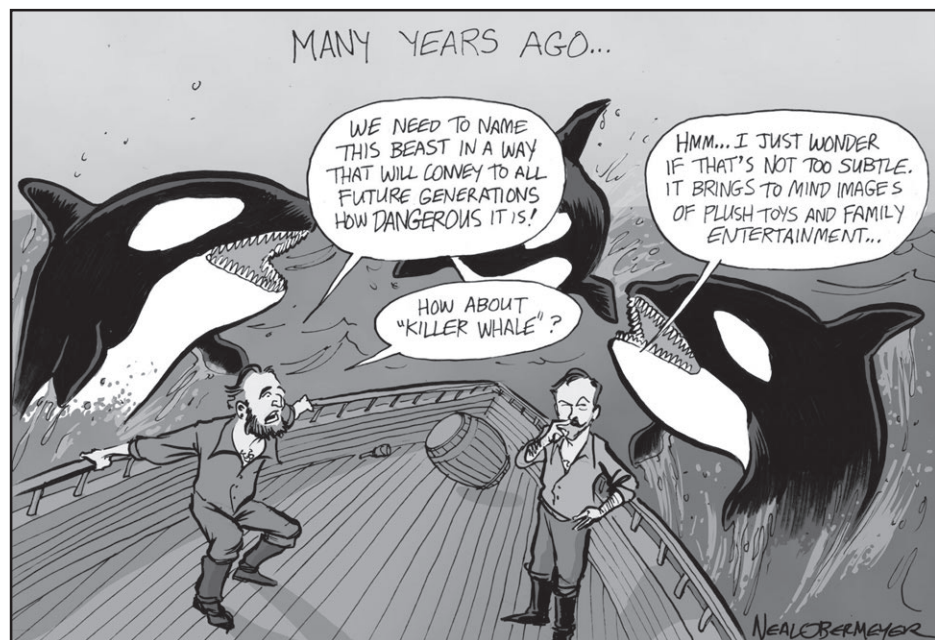
of interest — for just one thing, Li Mandri's for-profit operation getting fat contracts from the nonprofit he runs. Li Mandri has been involved in several business improvement districts in San Diego and is active in such

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districts around the country.

In 2006, Kessler got a job with the City riding herd on the districts. And according to a lawsuit in superior court, he lost that job because he refused a direct order from his superior to discontinue further contact with the investigators, supplied their criminal report to the Ethics Commission, and would not go along with Li Mandri's attempts to shortcut municipal regulations. Kessler's suit is posted on the *Reader* website.

The joint FBI/police investigation got under way in April of 2005, when Kessler, then head of the nongovernmental San Diego Business Improvement District Council, told the police about alleged conflict-of-interest violations in the North Bay Association. The first conflict of interest occurred, the report says, when Li Mandri, who was hired as a consultant to set up the district, became the district's executive director, with a \$50,000 salary. On a similar note, the investigators say, "Although not a focus of this investigation, Li Mandri had been

hired by the City to form the Little Italy [business improvement district] and subsequently, after the [district] was formed, was hired by the organization that received the [district] administration contract."

In 2001 Paul Mannino held the unpaid position of president of the North Bay Association and Li Mandri was its paid executive director. According to the joint FBI/police report (which is posted on the *Reader* website), Mannino wanted to award a \$50,000-a-year subcontract for security work to a company that Mannino would set up. Kessler told Mannino that it was an obvious conflict of interest. So, according to the report, Mannino then took over Li

Even though Plaintiff was acting pursuant to his job responsibilities, LiMandri made several complaints to San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders ("Mayor Sanders"), and Mayor Sanders' senior staff. Inexplicably, Mayor Sanders and his staff supported LiMandri's illicit proposals. Specifically, Mayor Sanders' office called Plaintiff into several meetings where they required Plaintiff to account for his actions regarding LiMandri. Thereafter,

From *Scott Kessler v. the City of San Diego*



Scott Kessler in 2007 photo – tasked with supervising the business districts, he was fired November 21, 2008



Mayor Sanders – "All hell broke loose in the mayor's office" when it got word that Kessler had turned over the report to the Ethics Commission

Mandri's position as executive director of the North Bay Association under a subcontract from Li Mandri. Lo and behold, Li Mandri's New City America then got two community development block grant subcontracts from North Bay. Kessler cocked an eyebrow at that nifty exchange too. So did the two investigators, who then began their exhaustive report, which is 65 pages in length, single-spaced. Li Mandri and Mannino were never interviewed because they would not talk without certain assurances and conditions, according to the report.

The investigators gathered copious documents from such places as New City America and the homes of Li

Mandri and Mannino. The documents indicate that there'd been a quid pro quo arrangement between the two men. Conclusion: Li Mandri and Mannino were guilty of violating many laws.

The investigative report found that "fraudulent procurement processes" had been used when the grants were awarded to Li Mandri. Additionally, when the City asked North Bay for documentation, Mannino submitted false information.

In 2002, the North Bay Association got a block grant from the city worth \$20,000 to conduct a study of vagrant-related activity. The association was to gather crime

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Julie Dubick – mayor's legislative director, wanted to cut back monthly audits of contracts



District Attorney Dumanis – refused to prosecute, against her subordinates' recommendations

However, 10 of the 26 un-attributed surveys were found with a post-it note stuck to the first page bearing one of the following handwritten names: "Cindy Lux", "Joe DeSanti", "Kerry", "Martin Salem", "Pete Peters", "Eric", "Ernie Hahn", "Chuck", "Natalia", and "Corrie". On all but one of the post-it notes, directly under the name, was written either "(Sarasa)" or "(Sarasa Pen)". Note that "Sarasa" is a model of retractable gel ink pens manufactured by the Zebra Pen Corporation.<sup>126</sup> On the second page of each of the surveys was stuck a second post-it note, handwritten

From San Diego Police follow-up report 4/23/07

## STRINGERS

### No Thanks, Big Box Rumors of New Walmart Store Quashed

*Encinitas* — Walmart is coming to Encinitas? The rumors have been floating around for over a year, since the Home Depot Expo store closed at the corner of Leucadia Boulevard and El Camino Real.

The rumor mill was set off again last week, when, in the February 19 issue of a coastal weekly newspaper, a columnist well connected to city hall mentioned that Walmart had been quietly told "no thanks" after informally approaching a city planning official about the vacant store.



*Encinitas says this won't be a future Walmart*

On February 24, head city planner Tom Curriden denied anyone in his department had formally talked to Walmart. He pointed out that a Walmart-type store at the vacant Expo location would probably never meet the City's parking requirements.

With millions of dollars in reserves (no city-employee-layoff or furlough talk here), Encinitas may be one of the few cities that can say "no" to big-box retailers. It has in the past.

*By Ken Harrison  
Saturday, Feb. 27*

**Time's Up, Uptown Local Calls Out Parking Management Group**  
*Hillcrest* — "Overhead and operating expenses consume almost all the yearly

income of your organization," wrote Banker's Hill denizen Leo Wilson in a February 19 email to Carol Schultz, the executive director of Uptown Partnership, the group that manages the Uptown community's parking district. "The organization should be restructured."

Wilson, who chairs the Banker's Hill/Park West Community Association, Uptown Planners, and the Community Planning Committee, cites a budget summary report from fiscal year 2008-2009, when the parking management group collected \$578,835 in revenues but had just under \$28,000 for community improvements.

Sitting down for a cup

of coffee at a Hillcrest coffee shop on February 25, he tells me he's been contacted by the county's grand jury office, requesting an interview about the

exorbitant administrative costs at Uptown Partnership.

"I have no idea where this came from," added Wilson in regard to the request from the grand jury. "I didn't instigate it, and I don't know who did.... More than anything, [Uptown Partnership] needs to go, just as a matter of principle."

*By Dorian Hargrove  
Saturday, Feb. 27*

**Mental Help S.D. Gets New Behavioral Health Court**  
*Downtown* — The San Diego Superior Court has launched a new Behavioral Health Court, similar to Drug Court. The purpose of the program is to break the cycle of incar-

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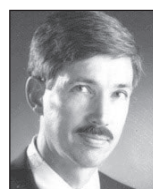
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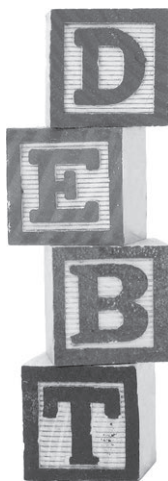
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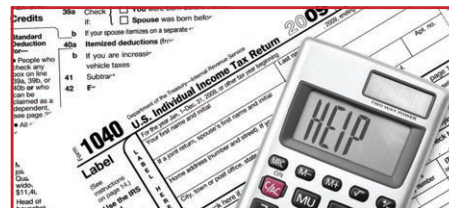
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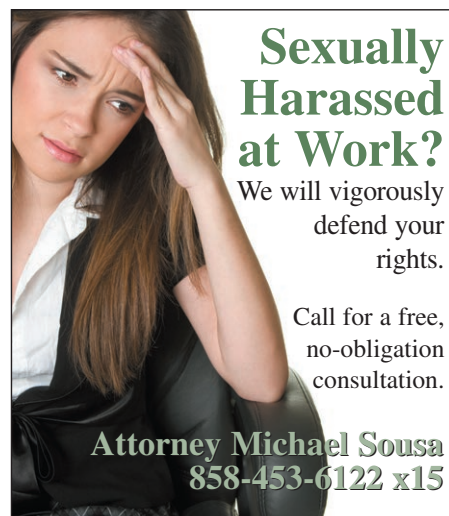
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statistics and to survey businesses. In July 2004, North Bay requested payment from the City for the work. However, the investigators concluded that work had never been done, according to the report.

A year later, the City asked North Bay for the study, and after three weeks Mannino supplied a purported study. Evidence obtained through the search warrant indicates that it was written just days before it was sent in. Among that evidence were the surveys. The investigators got in touch with the people who supposedly had filled them out. One after another said they had never been contacted for the association's so-called survey and the handwriting supposedly displaying their answers was not theirs. For just one example, Joey DeSanti, a friend of Mannino's, "advised that

he had never filled out such a survey, did not recall ever being contacted and asked the questions found in the survey, and did not recall ever giving permission to use his name in association with such a survey," according to the investigative report.

Lynn Ammons "advised that the handwriting on the survey was not hers," says the report. "She further advised that she never completed such a survey in person, nor was she ever called by anyone and asked the survey questions over the phone."

Using handwriting analysis, the investigators concluded that the names and answers were written by Mannino, according to the report. The vagrant study was fabricated and fraudulent, say the investigators.

The FBI/police report's final allegation involves "a bribery and attempt[ed] extortion scheme." On September 17, 2004, Mannino, two other North Bay Asso-

ciation boardmembers, and a local developer, Bill Kenton, held a meeting. At this time, Mannino chaired the North Bay Redevelopment Project Area Committee. The investigators learned that Mannino and his associates suggested that Kenton pay \$100,000 in exchange for North Bay's support for a Midway development project. The North Bay Association would supposedly provide vision, subsidy and land acquisition assistance, strategy development, and community support. Kenton said the suggestion was "outrageous." He told the FBI/police investigators "the lever was put" to him and that the North Bay offer constituted "extortion." The investigators concluded that Mannino and his associates violated state law in making the request. (Kenton remembered the sum as \$10,000, not \$100,000, but still considered the proposal an outrage.)

But even in the face of such evidence — and much more — District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis did not pursue the case.

Why? There may be answers in the civil suit that Kessler has filed against the City for wrongful termination and retaliation. After spending many years working with business improvement districts, Kessler was brought into City government in April of 2006 as deputy director of the Economic Development Division. One of his duties was to monitor these districts. Among many things, he continued to find fault with Li Mandri's activities. In one case, Kessler found that Li Mandri had taken in more money than his contract allowed.

Another time, Li Mandri proposed that the City jettison its long-standing practice of conducting monthly audits of contract expenditures and have a particular

bank do a yearly audit instead. In early 2007, Kessler was summoned to a meeting in Mayor Jerry Sanders's office. Legislative director Julie Dubick told Kessler he was to meet with Li Mandri, Little Italy Association boardmembers, and the association's attorney, Theresa McAteer. Li Mandri's people presented their once-a-year audit proposal. Dubick liked the idea, according to Kessler's suit. But the branch manager of the suggested bank was a Little Italy Association boardmember, according to Kessler's suit. Kessler objected, and the proposal was shelved.

Kessler made it known that Li Mandri's role at the Little Italy Association was leading to a lack of competitive procurement practices, and he placed new conditions on contracts among the association, the city, and New City America. Li Mandri complained to Sanders, and the mayor's staff enthu-

siastically sided with Li Mandri, according to the suit. The mayor's office instructed Kessler to "bend contracting rules" in favor of Li Mandri, according to the suit. Kessler refused. Dubick allegedly asked why the Little Italy Association was not reimbursed for McAteer's legal expenses. When Kessler said this was not permissible, Dubick said, "Find a way to pay for it," according to the Kessler suit.

Kessler testified in front of a grand jury about the alleged illegal activities brought out in the FBI/police report. After Dumanis refused to prosecute — against her subordinates' recommendation — Kessler argued that the report's revelations were severe enough for Li Mandri to be banned from getting further City contracts.

In early October 2008, Kessler supplied copies of the police/FBI report to his supervisors. The Ethics Com-

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mission requested a copy, which Kessler provided. But he was told that "all hell had broken loose in the mayor's office" when it got word that Kessler had turned over the report to the Ethics Commission. Kessler was instructed to stop talking with the FBI/police probes and to turn over all copies of their reports to Jay Goldstone, the City's bean counter and chief operating officer.

A few days later, Kessler learned that the mayor's office supported a proposal whereby Li Mandri would get a \$20,000 no-bid/sole-source contract to do work that Centre City Development Corporation was already doing for free, according to the suit. "Regardless of Li Mandri's proposal being illegitimate, Mayor Sanders's office supported the proposal," says the suit. (Although Li Mandri didn't end up getting that contract, he got a big

contract for valet parking services in Little Italy.)

Around this time, Kessler experienced a Hemingway-like Moment of Truth: he realized why the mayor's office had been so upset about his providing the report to the Ethics Commission. In fighting what he believed to be Li Mandri's questionable contracts, Kessler was on the wrong team. The mayor was on the pro-Li Mandri team, explains the suit. Dubick and the mayor's chief of staff, Kris Michell, were particularly angry with Kessler for being the skunk at the mayor's garden party, says the suit.

In late October and into November 2008, the axe began to fall in stages. First, Kessler was told that one-third of his staff would be reporting directly to the mayor. Then Kessler heard a rumor that his own head would be in the guillotine. When he questioned his boss William Anderson, he initially acted surprised, but finally Anderson admitted

it was true: Kessler would be gone. Another employee was being demoted into his position. His job was to train her before he packed up his papers and departed.

According to the suit, Kessler asked his supervisor if his (Kessler's) cooperation with the investigators and Ethics Commission had cooked his goose. Anderson said, "It certainly ruined [Kessler's] relationship with Mayor Sanders's office, and Mayor Sanders's office lost their trust in [Kessler]." Therefore, Kessler alleges in the suit that the cause of his termination, which occurred on November 21, was his cooperation with the two investigators and the Ethics Commission, as well as his attempts to rein in Li Mandri's abuses. (The Ethics Commission later concluded that it had no jurisdiction in the matter.)

Judge John S. Meyer has already dismissed parts of Kessler's lawsuit, "but we still have the guts of our case," says Joshua Gruenberg, Kessler's lawyer, who has

made a settlement offer. The city attorney's office will only say that last Friday it filed for dismissal of Kessler's suit. Gruenberg is confident this summary judgment motion attempt won't get anywhere. Unless the schedule is changed for some reason, the trial is set to begin June 10.

Another key matter is not discussed in the FBI/police investigation. Kessler initially went to law enforcement because a police officer told him that Mannino, who was on the board of the business improvement district council, had been convicted of a felony. In July of 1979 in New York City, undercover agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration traced Quaalude sales to a Paul Mannino and ultimately found boxes of the drugs in his car, according to federal records. Mannino was indicted in February of 1980; a jury convicted him of violation of federal drug, firearms, and racketeering laws. He lost his appeal and went to prison. Li Mandri met Mannino around 2000.

Mannino, who was ultimately fired from the North Bay Association, now heads Throwdown Elite Training Center, a Midway-area facility that teaches such skills as kickboxing and jujitsu. He did not return three calls.

Li Mandri says he didn't know about a Mannino conviction until quite recently. However, his wife, Laura Li Mandri, says, "We found out through our attorneys" in the course of the FBI/police investigation. She and her husband claim they have never seen the final investigative report. She laments that critics see "some kind of mob connection" through Mannino. "If Italians are involved, they assume Mafia."

Marco Li Mandri says his critics "believe there is some kind of mob connection and underworld connection. That is disgusting to me."

The Li Mandri family is known for past organized crime ties. "There are definitely family ties to organized crime from two generations ago," Laura Li Mandri allows.

Marco Li Mandri concedes that his family had mob ties two generations ago. But he says that is irrel-

evant. "No one has any evidence that I ever had anything to do with organized crime," he says. "Isn't it like the Kennedys?" (The patriarch of the Kennedy clan, Joe Kennedy, had close business and financial ties with rum-running hoodlums during Prohibition. His son, President Jack Kennedy, had a mistress in the White House who was a communications cipher between the President and Chicago hoodlum Sam "Momo" Giancana.)

Marco Li Mandri is also not perturbed by anyone's offenses 30 years ago. "You are not the same person you were 30 years ago. Scott Kessler is not the same person he was 30 years ago," Li Mandri says.

Marco Li Mandri bitterly denounces Kessler and the FBI/police report. Kessler, who had been a friend since their 1970s days at the University of California San Diego, has a vendetta, insists Li Mandri. Li Mandri sent a transcription of a voice mail that Kessler allegedly left on his phone during the heat of their battle. Li Mandri stresses that it ends with

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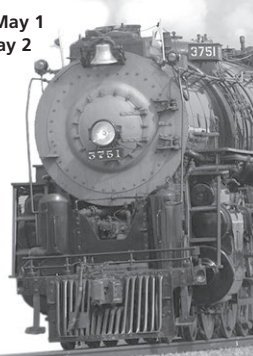
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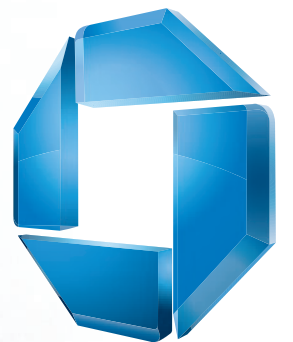
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# Too much conflict

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Kessler saying, "I'm going for the jugular, dude."

Here is the transcription of Kessler's full message. "I'm not going to be intimidated by you and you know a couple of months ago I told you I wasn't goin' to pay you until the end of the...until the contract was finished. Everything is always somebody else's fault. Marco, there's...you've got a lot of stuff riding...so if you want to go to war...you're going to lose and if you want to talk to me and work this out, that's fine but, uh, if you continue to lobby and try to disparage my character I'm going for the jugular, dude."

"I don't want to relive this turmoil all over again," says Li Mandri. "It consumed my life for five to six years, was very costly, and made me consistently defend my reputation. I have gone out of my way to clear my name against these charges. The lawsuit, which in essence blames me for [Kessler's] firing, is all speculation. The allegations he [Kessler] made against me have no substance." Li Mandri says he has lost a lot of business because of the battles.

"This cockamamie idea floating around has no basis in legal reality," Li Mandri complains. He says the police and FBI are clumsy. "They have turned my life around, raiding my house" in front of his children. "How can you raid someone's house for documents when you already have possession of

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them?"

Li Mandri argues that a 2005 decision by the attorney general's office got him off the hook. The office put forward the question, "Is a person who was hired by a city as a consultant in the process of forming a business improvement district precluded from being hired after formation of the district by a nonprofit corporation that is under contract with the city to manage the district?" In a six-page report, the attorney general's office basically concludes that the consultant is not precluded from being hired after the district is formed. This was a reversal of a previous stance by the attorney general's office.

However, this decision addressed only some of the conflicts of interest that Kessler was pointing out, says his lawyer, Gruenberg. It didn't touch on other instances of Li Mandri's violations of open and competitive procurement laws. Mike Aguirre, who was city attorney while the battle was going on, disagreed with the attorney general and took Kessler's side.

In late 2007, Aguirre wrote the Little Italy Association, "The municipal code requires the nonprofit to advertise for sealed proposals when contracting for goods and services where the expenditures will be greater than \$50,000. At present, we conclude that the association has not complied with these requirements. A sole-source agreement with [New City America] under these circumstances would be

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inappropriate."

Li Mandri has always argued (indeed, argued to the *Reader*) that he is only the administrator of the Little Italy Association and not a voting boardmember. Therefore, there is no conflict when the association gives a fat contract to New City. But Aguirre's office came up with letters in which a boardmember suggested that Li Mandri serve as president of the association and another reference in which Li Mandri is named as chairman. (Laura Li Mandri says that only means he chairs meetings.)

The local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it couldn't comment on why the report that its agent coauthored was not acted upon. The district attorney's office would not address that topic. The mayor's office was asked specifically about the roles of various administration personnel in the Kessler matter, but there was no response.

"Scott Kessler is a man of credibility," says Aguirre. "His issues should not be dismissed and should be resolved by a fair-minded, neutral judge. Why Li Mandri would be allowed to do business with the City is beyond understanding."

"This is a story about Bonnie Dumanis, [who] protects people in power," says Aguirre.

Li Mandri, who has been a big political donor to a number of officeholders since the early 1990s, concedes he gave money to Dumanis, but he says he hasn't seen her for a year and a half. "I certainly have no control over Bonnie Dumanis because I gave her a donation," he says. And he says he does not have the power to get any City official fired, although he admits he complained about Kessler to the mayor.

As to the charge that Kessler is waging a vendetta, his lawyer Gruenberg points out that the FBI and police agents say that everyone they nail accuses them of having a vendetta. ■

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The Behavioral Health Court is funded with Prop. 63 monies and has been in development for one year. Probationers who have been diagnosed with a mental illness will be eligible for this program.

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By Craig Vansant  
Friday, Feb. 26

**Everything's Gone**  
House Burns up in  
Seconds, No Injuries  
Spring Valley—Shortly after

10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 24, Teri emerged from the shower and thought she smelled burnt toast. Hearing strange sounds coming from Mark's room, she opened his door to investigate and found it filled with smoke. She yelled to her sister, "Call 911 – the house is on fire!" They ran outside as the house quickly filled with smoke. "It went so fast. It only took about ten seconds."

Teri and her sister rent a room from Mark, the elderly gentleman who owns the house on Kenwood Drive. When asked if she knew how it happened, Teri replied, "I'm not sure what caused it, but it started in Mark's room. He's not even home right now. He's in the hospital, thank God. We would have had a hard time trying to carry him out."

Pausing to consider what could have been the outcome, she stated, "I guess God does work in mysterious ways." No one was hurt, but "everything's gone."

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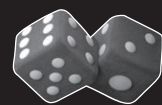


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with temporary housing. No other structures were damaged.

By Julie Methot  
Friday, Feb. 26

### Let It Grow

#### Community Garden Project Approved

**Chula Vista** — The Chula Vista City Council unanimously approved a resolution to adopt a community garden policy on Tuesday, February 23. The program will designate a portion of city-owned land that can be cultivated collectively by a group of people or individually by designated plot holders.

The movement to bring the project to Chula Vista started early in 2009, when representatives from the community, public health advocates, and elected officials voiced interest in the establishment of gardens.

Proponents of the project stated that the garden will allow Chula Vista communities to "access fresh produce, engage in healthful low-intensity exercise, and develop a sense of neighborhood cohesion."

By Nathaniel Uy  
Thursday, Feb. 25

### Puffers' Paradise

#### Baja Bars Ignore State Tobacco Law

**Baja** — The two-year-old state law banning the smoking of tobacco in Baja's bars, bistros, and restaurants — "*Ley Antitabaco*" — is being ignored by the patrons who puff. In fact, the absence of enforcement is visible through the pale purple-gray clouds that hover in the air in most drinking establishments.

Most bars started off strongly with the removal of ashtrays and posted signs that declared "*no fumar*." Unobliging patrons

were 86'd into the streets if they dared to light up. The initial stern stance, however, has slackened since the law's inauguration. Rebellious smokers lit up, and the statute became generally ignored by acquiescent bar owners.

So far, owners of such renegade establishments have received mainly warnings to clamp down on puffers, with only admonitions being issued by the cigarette police.

Ricardo Zamarrón Guevara, director of Protección Contra Riesgos Sanitarios, says that the smoke cops are reluctant to crack down on the bars because of the economic downturn that has ravaged Tijuana, so they are inviting owners to once again comply voluntarily with the law.

Source: *Frontera*

By T.B. Beaudeau  
Thursday, Feb. 25

meeting on Monday, February 22, at their community center in Hillcrest.

"Despite bumps with controversy, the San Diego Pride board has been rejuvenated with nine new board members and is moving forward to present their 2010 events," said Frank Sabatini Jr., media coordinator for San Diego Pride.

The bumps to which Sabatini referred occurred in the fall of 2009, when Pride's board of directors gave chairman Philip Princetta a \$5000 stipend. Soon thereafter, executive director Ron deHarte was let go allegedly because he was of the opinion that the gift was inappropriate. Princetta returned the money; however, he along with two other board members who had voted for the stipend refused to step down. They eventually succumbed to pressure in a closed meeting on January 23.

Pride 2010, which will include events in June and July (the parade is scheduled for July 17), will be the organization's 36th annual celebration. The

event attracts over 100,000 attendees to the Hillcrest, North Park, Downtown San Diego, and Balboa Park areas.

By Carolyn Grace Matteo  
Thursday, Feb. 25

### Like Weeds

#### SD Community Planners Vote on Pot Shops

**Kearny Mesa** — Community planners from across San Diego gathered in Kearny Mesa at the February 23 meeting of the Community Planners Committee to discuss the issue of medical marijuana dispensaries.

Of the 43 planning groups that make up the Community Planners Committee, 23 have submitted their stance on pot shops. Of those 23, Tier-rasanta and Pacific Beach planning groups rejected the task force recommendations outright, giving no reason for opposing marijuana marts from cropping up in their neighborhoods. La Jolla's planning group also declined to accept the recommendations, feeling the 500-foot distance between storefronts was insufficient.

Six other communities refuse to vote on the issue: Torrey Hills, Mission Valley, Rancho Penasquitos, Sabre Springs, Rancho Bernardo, and City Heights, which declined to vote but "supports a system that provides access by patients who have a legal prescription and reasonable preventatives against any who do not have a legal prescription."

As for those commu-

nities that did pass motions in support of the task force recommendations, nearly all were laced with additional suggestions. Out of the bunch, Serra Mesa's planning committee was the only group that supported the task force recommendations as is.

By Dorian Hargrove  
Thursday, Feb. 25

### Man Attacks Puppy

#### 50-Year-Old Arrested for Animal Cruelty

**La Jolla** — San Diego County Animal Control officers arrested a 50-year-old La Jolla resident on Wednesday, February 24, on felony animal cruelty charges after he brought an injured ten-week-old puppy to an emergency veterinary clinic on Tuesday night. The veterinary staff noticed that the chocolate Labrador retriever could not walk, had difficulty breathing, and several other signs of abuse and notified the Department of Animal Services.

David Hale Warner was arrested Wednesday morning after he returned to the veterinary hospital and was questioned by animal control officers. During questioning, he admitted that he had choked the puppy and pinned it down for about 20 seconds to punish the puppy.

During the booking process, officers discovered that Warner had an existing warrant for spousal abuse. The puppy is still in intensive care at the veterinary hospital and has a "guarded prognosis" for surviving the attack.

By Steve Horvath  
Thursday, Feb. 25

### Thanks, Nosy Neighbor

#### Dog Walker Notices Burglary, Takes Action

**San Marcos** — A nosy neighbor was responsible for the capture of two parolees who were committing a burglary on February 22. At about 2:30 p.m., a



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### A Matter of Pride

#### LGBT Pride Board Holds Town Hall Meeting

**Hillcrest** — The San Diego LGBT Pride board of directors hosted a town hall

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Under the pretense of walking her dog, the vigilant resident spoke to the driver. As she did so, the garage door opened slightly and then closed, possibly a signal that prompted the driver to back the car into the driveway. The witness and her dog then hurried home to call 911 with a description of the car and a license plate number.

Yevgeniv Pomomarev of Vista and Angelo Pamintuan of San Marcos were arrested and booked into Vista jail. Two televisions, a Garmin GPS, and an iPod were found in the car and returned to the owner.

*By Craig Vansant  
Tuesday, Feb. 23*

**Seal You Later**  
**Animal Activists Targeting Beachgoers**  
*La Jolla* — “Oh, here’s the biggest seal-hater of them all,” yells La Jolla seal activist MarJane Aalam. “Don’t go down there, John, there are pups down there.”

A bright spotlight turns on. “I’ll put you on YouTube, John. Say hello for YouTube,” Aalam taunts from the top of the stairs.

Not acknowledging her, John Leek, Serra Mesa resident and secretary for the Council of Divers, descends the concrete steps toward a 130-foot rope barrier and city sign. The sign warns against harassing seals; it also assures public access to the beach, where dozens of seals lie on the sand. The middle-aged man says he spends more than 15 hours a week researching the issue, filing appeals to the city and testifying to the Califor-

nia Coastal Commission.

“I don’t hate seals and there is no such thing as an anti-seal person,” Leek said, leaning against the rock. “Any person that stands up to the seal-display industry is portrayed as a seal-hating misanthrope.”

The seal-display industry that Leek refers to is the collection of activists that hover over the beach dissuading divers, swimmers, and anyone else from stepping onto the sand and disturbing the seals, all while collecting donations at makeshift booths on the sidewalk.

“The seals are fine. Bottom line is we have been denied the ability to go on public land by thugs and by harassment and that’s not right. We want to share the beach with the seals and that’s the law.”

*By Dorian Hargrove  
Tuesday, Feb. 23*

**Comments**

**1. Everyone loves seals.**  
The eco-thugs are trying to position themselves as the savior of seals when these seals are fine sharing the access just as they do in other part of the country or even other parts of California. Look up how humans and seals share beaches fine in Washington State, Maine, etc.

*By SDcitizen  
9:54 p.m., Feb 24*

**2. This is a scam by MarJane and friends to rip off tourists at the site.**  
The seals started showing up when Sea World began releasing rehabbed animals they had picked up along the coast that were injured or sick. These are animals that nature would have let die, yet MarJane and her con squad just continue to make more money off their cute little faces.

Remember each seal eats roughly ten pounds

of sea food a day and as you swim there, look around the barren area that was once a thriving reef before the seals were dropped off, the imbalance of man has struck again. If the seals are forced off the beach, they will survive and relocate elsewhere. There are several huge colonies of them on Point Loma, but Point Loma is too far away for Marjan and company to get the exposure she needs to justify her life. I like seeing the seals when I swim there, I just wish I saw the same amount of fish there from ten years ago.

*By Lobzila 3:09 a.m., Feb 25*

**3. Marjane and her fellow animal activists have had the police called on them dozens of times. I have personally been harassed by her and her thugs until I felt physically endangered multiple times. I have seen her directing one of her “nightwatch” people to physically attack a fellow beachgoer.**

I don’t know if it’s more scary or pathetic that the San Diego City Council knowingly continues to allow citizens and tourists to be harassed, intimidated and even physically assaulted by violent animal rights activists.

At some point, the city will become liable for passively condoning the actions of Marjane and her violent friends, and the ensuing lawsuit will make the million dollars needed to clean up the Children’s pool seem like pocket change.

*By LaJollaDiver  
8:19 a.m., Feb 25*

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## Fake Facts

I am writing regarding the February 25 story published in "S.D. on the Q.T." titled "Policeman Poet Vows to Kick Some Ass."

As the chief of the Coronado Police Department, I am disappointed in the Reader for publishing this fictitious story under the guise of "humor" without clarifying that it is false. It is important to note that this phony article is listed as "news" on the Reader's website. While some may know it was a spoof, some of your readers may not have distinguished fact from fiction. The unfortunate consequence results in undermining the public trust and confidence in those sworn to serve and protect them. In the future, we hope the Reader will use better judgment when selecting content for this section of its publication.

Louis J. Scanlon  
Chief  
Coronado Police  
Department

## Clever Manipulator

The cover of the February 25 Reader with the busy interchange is truly amazing. The article seems to imply that this intersection is in San Diego, but I do not recognize the roads. I then thought that the photo was Photoshopped, but all the shadows lined up properly, and unless the photo editor was extremely adept at photo manipulation, this photo may actually be real. Can you tell us where this awesome interchange is located so at least we can avoid it?

Joe Franzone  
via email

## Where Are We?

Can you please identify where that intersection of highways on the February 25 cover is located? It is an amazing picture. Is it real?

Tino  
via email

The cover art is a photo manipulation by John Lund.  
— Editor

## Dead Kensington

About the last issue, I was wondering where you got the cover photo of the pinball maze of freeways ("Freeway Close," February 25). I've fought freeways here, especially this corridor that went through Kensington. Jim Bates, the councilman, said it would never go through. It ruined the Kensington neighborhood.

Richard Jones  
via voicemail

## People Under The Freeway

I have a reply to the February 25 cover story, "Freeway Close." I think it sucks how they put people with less money living there. I don't think that's fair. We should send Bill Gates to live under the freeway, see if he likes it.

Rick V.  
San Diego

## Just Passing Through

This is re Moss Gropen's cover story about living next to the freeways ("Freeway Close," February 25). Really enjoyed the story, but I thought he was a little rough on some of the neighborhoods. That's just the way they are. Like Linda Vista — he made it sound like it was pretty thugish, but it's actually quite an enjoyable neighborhood to pedal through. It's hard to believe that people don't believe that living next to those things is damaging their health.

Joe  
via voice mail

## LSD Gone Wrong

Re small error in the February 25 cover story ("Freeway Close").

Lake Shore Drive, not Lakeside Drive, is commonly known in Chicago as LSD. There are Lakeside Drives in

the Chicago suburbs but none in the city. The writer may indeed have called a suburban Lakeside Drive LSD, but no other Chicagoans do. Surprised Pistol Pete missed that one!

Eileen Feely  
via email

## Nicked Pic

I very much appreciate the write-up on the SDGossip-Scene story ("Blurt," February 25), but I do not appreciate that the photo of me was taken from my personal MySpace. I had no knowledge of this article, and there was *no* permission to use my personal photo from my birthday party. I am billing you \$1500 for my photo, or other actions will be taken.

Felicia Canales  
via email

## Way Too Much Control

Re "We Don't Want You Taking Pictures" (Feature Story, February 25).

Something similar happened to my son last year. He and his friends went to TJ to have some fun and, yes, he was drinking, but by the time the event happened they had not been drinking for about two hours. Basically, the boys were talking to some girls and got off at the main trolley station to catch a transfer. As they were getting off, they were still talking to the girls — flirting from the outside of the trolley with the girls inside.

An officer came up and stated that my son was standing too close to the trolley line (he was stepping on the line). My son backed off and resumed speaking to the girls. One of the officers got really agitated and started getting in my son's face. He and his friends were stating to him "What's up" and why the attitude, that they were just waiting for the connecting trolley. At that point, the connecting trolley came up and the boys got on. Well, one of the kids made a rude gesture regarding the trolley officers of which apparently they heard.

This is were it gets crazy. The boys apparently got onto

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# BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

## Thirty-Five Years Ago

*There seems to be an increasing popularity of Renaissance-type music in this area. [I]s what I've been hearing historically authentic or just another quaint Southern California put-on?*

Unfortunately, the general public has gained a false idea of the sonorities of early music since the instruments used by many performers have often been anachronistic. The troubadours of the 12th Century did not use the same instruments as the 16th Century Italian court musicians, and therefore playing all old music on the recorder, crumhorn, and rauschenpfeife is misleading to the modern ear.

— STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, *Matthew Alice*,  
March 6, 1975

## Thirty Years Ago

[V]isitors at city-owned Mount Hope Cemetery noticed something slightly amiss near one of the larger tombs in the older section of the 150-year-old graveyard...one of the more gruesome scenes they are ever likely to see: a decayed corpse spread on the lawn outside the above-ground crypt; the body's head was gone.

On Sunday, less than 24 hours later, San Diego police received a call informing them that a guest at the downtown Pickwick Hotel complained of seeing a skull resting on a front ledge.

— CITY LIGHTS: "GRAVE SINS," *Mark Orwoll*,  
March 6, 1980

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Fox will soon undergo the refurbishments that will transform it into an exclusive home for the local symphony, and so the weekend concert featuring rhythm-and-blues stars Teena Marie and Billy Ocean served to salute the old-timer's retirement as a pop palace. In retrospect, the theater may have been better off getting a gold watch.

— "DOUBLE DOZE," *John D'Agostino*, March 7, 1985

## Twenty Years Ago

A February 15 letter to the *Reader* accused me of opposing a proposed 1400-room hotel on DeAnza Point in Mission Bay (true). The letter also accused me of blocking a 174-room hotel in Pacific Beach (also true).

Finally, the letter says I want to turn bayfront open space near Fiesta Island into a "parking garage." This last charge is *not* true. This property was slated for a 600-room Ramada Inn project when I took office in 1987. At my request, the city council can-

celed that proposal and designated the 33-acre parcel as a future "Traffic Reduction Center."

— LETTERS: "TAKE OUT AUTOS," *Bruce Henderson*,  
Councilman, Sixth District, March 8, 1990

## Fifteen Years Ago

She returned home from a half day of school on Thursday, October 3, 1991. She dropped off her backpack full of school books and changed her clothes. She left her North Park apartment, rode her lavender-and-pink Huffy bicycle down Landis Street, and disappeared. Eleven days later, she was found in the bottom of a canyon at 32nd Street and Redwood, wrapped in a blanket, murdered at the age of nine.

San Diego Reader, March 3, 2005

Three years later, her killer is still at large.  
— "SOMETHING OF AN ANGEL," *John Brizzolara*,  
March 2, 1995

## Ten Years Ago

This morning's news flash states that bridge will be a demonstration sport at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Those pointy-headed Olympic bureaucrats obviously don't understand that tournament bridge is a contact competition.

While playing bridge I have seen people slapped, screamed at, even had drinks thrown on them.

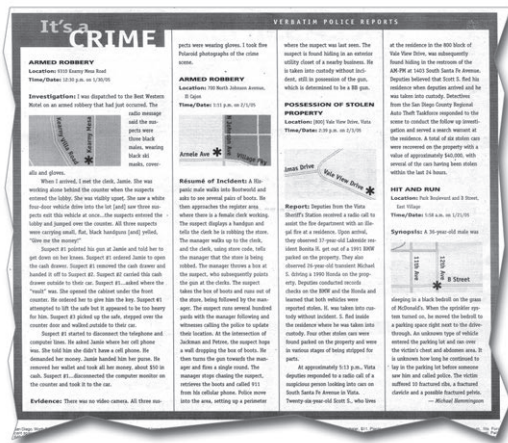
— SPORTING BOX: "A LESSON FOR US ALL,"  
*Patrick Daugherty*, March 2, 2000

## Five Years Ago

A 36-year-old male was sleeping in a black bedroll on the grass of McDonald's. When the sprinkler system turned on, he moved the bedroll to a parking space right next to the drive-through. An unknown type of vehicle entered the parking lot and ran over the victim's chest and abdomen area. It is unknown how long he continued to lay in the parking lot before someone saw him and called police. The victim suffered ten fractured ribs, a fractured clavicle, and a possible fractured pelvis.

— IT'S A CRIME: "HIT AND RUN,"  
*Michael Hemmingson*, March 3, 2005

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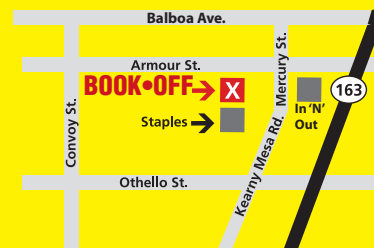


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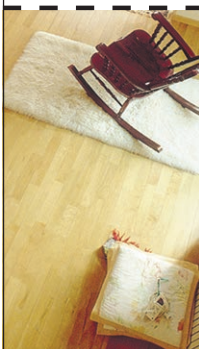
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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey, Matt:

*I'm disappointed in current HDTV and 4:3-aspect television. I cannot see any difference between the old and the new, quality wise, except people now appear even fatter. Can I blame AT&T U-Verse, or is this common?*

*However, I am astounded by the vivid colors on CSI: Miami, HD or non-HD. Why can't (or won't) all the other programming look that good?*

— itsmechuck, via email

For this one, we had to drag out the elves' aluminum-foil techie hats, the ones with the coax chin straps and rabbit-ears toppers. They sat in a circle in a spot in the dining room where they say they get the best reception while I checked in with our staff tech rep. We all decided we weren't sure about your TV setup. You have

high-def TV service playing on a 4:3-aspect TV — with the big black lines at the top and bottom of the screen? HDTV-aspect ratio is 16:9 (16 units wide, 9 units high). The 4:3 aspect is our old, squareish screen with about a fifth the number of pixels as a high-def screen. If that's the case, then your TV is downgrading the quality of the incoming signal to accommodate your pixel deficiency, so something's gotta give. Picture quality is probably one of them. We may have misunderstood your situation, but a 4:3-aspect screen isn't going to give you the best HD picture.

If you actually do have a wide, 16:9 HDTV screen and you're still disappointed with the picture quality, it might be that every channel you get is digital but not necessarily high-def digital. (Depends in part on the broadcasters and on AT&T.) And some channels that are high-def during some viewing hours and just digital the rest of the time. And according to some scuttlebutt the elves captured, some other U-verse customers are unhappy with their picture quality in some areas. Might have something to do with how AT&T compresses its signal to fit more into its bandwidth.

As for your *CSI* question, we can give you a definitive answer. We have the inside dope from one of the show's several directors. Yes, *CSI* is screamingly vivid. Intentionally so. Super-saturated colors, tweaked in postproduction to jump off the screen into your eyebones. Bright, bright primaries and secondaries. Blues are too, too blue. Orange? Pure Halloween.

When the show was still just a discussion around a big table, it was decided that to attract the audience they wanted (the delicious,

nutritious, juicy 18- to 35-year-old males), they would try to duplicate an environment they know and like. A bar or dance club, maybe.

With bright colored lights. Friendly and familiar to the males' eyememories, to subliminally

excite them and make them

want to dial in and watch. So, does *CSI* make you want to cut a rug or hit on a chick? The producers hope so. Think of all those postproduction techies jiggering the pixels just for you.

Matthew:

*So what's with blackmail? If it's the opposite of whitemail, then what's whitemail? I'm not planning anything. Just wondering exactly where blackmail came from.*

— Good Citizen Matt, via email

Well, yeah, blackmail is the opposite of whitemail, 'smatterafact. Naturally, we have to go back a century or four to figure out where it came from. Four centuries and several thousand miles. So, you're a grubby, low-down farmer in Scotland in the 17th Century, workin' like a dog for the clan chieftain who owns your land. You pay him rent (Scottish word for rent: mail). You pay him in coins (Scottish word for coins: white money). Your rent is whitemail. But rent's not nearly enough for the chieftain. If you don't cough up more dough, he'll come through and smash your fields and your house and what-not. The grumbling farmers paid up, and of course they called the payments "blackmail." The term might have been lost to time had it not been so darn handy in the days when the rich got richer and the poor helped the rich get richer. Say, that sounds familiar.

Hi, Matt:

*I recently was looking at an episode of Little House on the Prairie where they needed ice to get rid of a fever. My question is how did they produce ice in those days without electricity?*

— Joe Wayton, El Cajon

Grab a ice saw, Joe. We're a-headin' out ta the cow pond. Should be good an froze-up by now, I rekkin. We be needin' three-foot ice blocks, so start a-cuttin'. Then we'll lug 'em onto the sled an' drag 'em ta the ice house, out by the barn. Put down a couple-a inches a sawdust, then ice, then sawdust, then ice. We need mebbly six inches a sawdust on the top. Block summer heat, ya know. Keep the milk cold. G'night, John-Boy. G'night, Joe.

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# SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

## Step 1. Maybe. Part 2.



Tiger Woods will have to flex his rehab muscles

Continuing with Tiger Woods, sex therapy, and David Peters, a marriage and family therapist working out of Mission Valley. Peters was born in Peoria, Illinois, raised in California. His dad worked in broadcasting, mom was a mom. Young Peters earned his master's in clinical psychology from SDSU in 1986.

Last week's column was mostly about sex addiction. This week's effort is mostly about Tiger, starting with, "I wonder what he's going through?"

Peters says, "The most likely explanation is, he still loves his wife, he feels horribly guilty about what he's done to her, and he wishes everybody would stay out of it so the family can heal. The family goes into destruction mode with this much attention. The damage to the family is just beginning.

"There are a lot of people with addictive behavior and it doesn't hurt their life too much. It's a gray area; there is a lot of dispute. If you quoted me on that, there would be therapists who would call and say I was out of my mind. We'd have to have a long talk about what I meant.

"But, there are people with compulsive behavior who keep it in check and don't let it get too far out of hand. They know they're aroused, they know they have the inclination, but they hold back and don't hurt anybody with it. It really becomes critical when it's out of control and it's destroying your life or somebody else's life or it's putting at risk someone else's health or well-being. Then, it must be treated because it will just get worse and worse and worse.

"But, it's a lifetime of therapy. Even though you might have gone ten years without acting out, you should be with your therapist every month or two to keep track, to make sure all the other areas of your life are being taken care of. If those other areas get ignored and stress increases and you're isolated and not talking with

someone, then you're at high risk of a relapse.

"I'll say, in general, the fact that someone had a whole lot of affairs doesn't make them a sexual addict. You could have many, many, many affairs, many sexual encounters and not be a sexual addict because the thing is, you might be encouraged by a lot of people. A lot of our basketball pros are having sex with people right and left. Famous people — usually it's famous men — get a lineup of women who want to have sex with them.

"So, here's Tiger Woods, this good-looking, athletic guy...and there are others, be it a politician, be it an athlete, and every city they go into someone is hitting on them. It's a bit intoxicating. You give in to your inclinations.

"But, in the case of some celebrities, it doesn't necessarily mean addiction. Addiction is a wonderful cover because everybody can say, 'Well, he's getting treatment for it. It's not a character issue — it's not that he believed he could get away with something.' There are people with hundreds of partners who are not addicted, they're just getting reinforced all the time."

Peters laughs, "If this gets me a flurry of people with sex addictions, I'll be sorry. It is difficult to treat. With alcoholism they can go to all their friends and family and say, 'You know, I'm an alcoholic.' You see movie stars go on Jay Leno and say, 'I'm an alcoholic. I'm six months in recovery,' and the audience applauds. But you're never going to see someone go on Jay Leno and say, 'I'm a sex addict. I'm six months in recovery.' You can't keep your job if you're a sex addict. People like to hate you, like to be disgusted by you. You're isolated."

\* \* \*

It was a cruel and perfect moment. There was Tiger Woods, reciting his privacy needs on World TV and apologizing to wife, business partners, sponsors, employees, fans, boys and girls the world 'round for the way he's lived. He'd come to PGA Tour headquarters from a Mississippi clinic that treated his sex addiction and was reportedly on the way to an Arizona clinic to deal with his addiction to prescription drugs.

Woods won 71 PGA Tour tournaments, 14 major golf tournaments, 38 European Tour tournaments, and blah, blah, blah. He won those tournaments while, apparently, living a private life of... I'll put it this way...living a lurid private life tied together with a zillion lies.

Let's say he gets this sorted out. Completely. He's sober, he's happy, and his wife is happy. One wonders, how much better is his golf game going to get?

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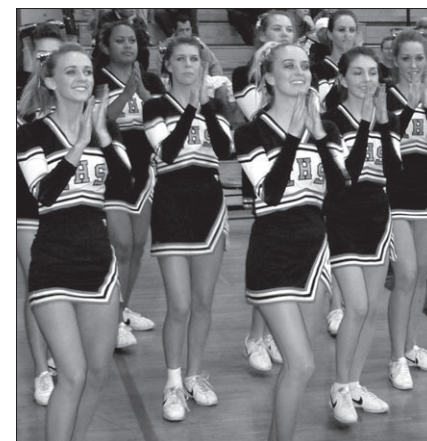


# fast break

By Anthony Gentile



El Camino forward Preston Butler corraling a rebound in front of Escondido forward Jesse Sahagun



Escondido cheerleaders get the home crowd pumped up during the Cougars' game against El Camino

## Escondido loses Hudson, falls to El Camino in quarters

Posted February 27, 2010

With Escondido's star guard Joe Hudson out for the final two quarters, El Camino pounced to keep their section title defense alive. The fifth-seed Wildcats used a physical effort to knock off the fourth-seed Cougars 67-51 in the Division I quarterfinals on Friday.

"Coming into the playoffs, we wanted to show everybody that we're the team to beat," said El Camino guard Chris Gorman.

El Camino led 27-22 when Hudson sprained his left ankle while landing on another player's foot underneath the basket with two minutes left in the second quarter. He had to be helped off the floor and did not return for the rest of the game.

But even before Hudson went down, El Camino set the tone physically. The Wildcats led by eight after the first quarter, dominating the boards and feeding the ball inside to center Mookie Beard, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half.

For Escondido, guard Nathan Urquhart scored 11 points, and Hudson had 10 before his injury. The Cougars saw a three-game winning streak snapped.

### COMMENTS

I attended the game. Nice recap! Unfortunate ending to what was a great season for Escondido and Joe Hudson and what was shaping up to be a great game. El Camino appeared to be more stronger in the paint. How do you think they will stack up against Torrey Pines, arguably one of the tougher venues in San Diego?

By sportsjunkie, Feb 27, 2010

## Vista outlasts Granite Hills in frenetic affair

Posted February 24, 2010

In a game featuring two high-octane attacks, Vista had a little more left in the tank down the stretch. In a close game, the seventh-seed Panthers made

enough plays in the fourth quarter to pull away from tenth-seed Granite Hills for an 86-77 win Tuesday night in the first round of the Division I playoffs.

"It was a close game and we knew we needed to step it up to keep our season alive," said Vista guard Stephen Que. "We needed to do everything we could — kick, scratch, push — do what we had to do to move on."

With five minutes to play, Granite Hills guard Andre Lewis hit two free throws to tie the game at 60. That's when Vista went on a 10-2 run capped by a Sedrick Childress layup off a turnover.

Following the run, the Panthers never led by less than seven in the final three minutes. Vista (19-8) had enough of a cushion in the final minute to absorb four Granite Hills three-pointers and still win comfortably.

### COMMENTS

What a sad-ass, poor story. Who taught you have [sic] to write?

This totally SUCKS.

And this was posted just after midnight... it took you THREE HOURS TO WRITE this S\*\*\*??? UGH!

By YoureAnIdiot, Feb 24, 2010

What about it didn't you like?

By anthonygentile, Feb 24, 2010



Granite Hills guard Andre Lewis drives against Vista forward Patrick Johnson

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# BestBuys

— EVE KELLY

Patrick has ceased sipping port after dinner. Times are tight. So wifey is on a mission to find some tasty bottles that can be purchased for around a Hamilton.

Last week, Pat sat down with college chum Frank for some affordable port tasting. “A port hangover is a horrible thing,” warned Frank. “The sugar just crucifies you.”

“I’m apologizing now to you for the sugar hangover,” I replied, pouring the first bottle of 11 ports lined up across the counter: the Krohn Tawny Porto (\$7.99 at San Diego Wine Company in Miramar; 858-586-9463).

“Tawny is the brown. It’s made a little differently — they let it go to caramel, as opposed to sweet fruit,” explained wine-aficionado Frank.

“The alcohol floats up to the top of the nose,” he grimaced. “It attacks sweet but then doesn’t finish sweet. Remember that medicine we used to take as kids that would have the ‘alcohol burn’ at the end?”

“Robitusson cough syrup,” answered Pat.

The next bottle, Fonseca Tawny Porto (\$10.95 at San Diego Wine Company), was port light. “It doesn’t have that viscosity that you look for in port,” observed Patrick.

Frank held up a glass of the Dow’s Fine Tawny Porto (\$11.99 at BevMo). “Look at that caramel color,” he said. “Not much nuttiness, lots of caramel, the right thickness — just what I look for in a tawny port.”

Pat, holding a glass of Quarles Harris Late Bottled Vintage (\$12.99 at Trader Joe’s), sniffed, “Smells more like wine.”

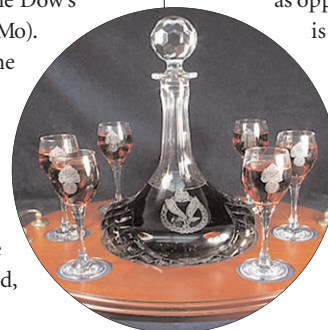
“Hard to tell it’s a port,” said Frank. “It could almost be a late-harvest zinfandel. I get some of that fruity character that I sometimes get off zinfandels when they get really ripe. It’s lighter than what you would think of as port; it doesn’t have viscosity, but it does have the richer flavor than the tawny.”

Warre’s Heritage Ruby Porto didn’t appeal to the panel (\$9.99 at BevMo). “The flavor is not balanced,” said Pat. “The alcohol is too forward. It’s hot.”

The Sheffield Tawny Port (\$4.99 at Vons) was also a loser. “Smells like green stems...a little sour dairy,” offered Frank.

“This looks like a Kelly-family bottle of port,” said Frank, holding up the double bottle of Fairbanks California Port (\$8.49 at Vons).

“Park me down by the Dumpster — this



“Like everything else, there is the virtuous mean — some ports cross over the line to syrup.”

will keep me warm all night,” joked Pat. “The lightest color...at the edges, it’s absolutely clear. Like the Sheffield, it’s very stemmy and under-ripe.”

“The texture is all wrong — too watery and sweet, in a bad-Halloween-candy way,” offered Pat.

“Like a Jolly Rancher,” added Frank.

“No, that is an insult to Jolly Rancher,” said Pat. “Like a Now and Later.”

The testers popped open the Almiro Ruby Porto (\$7.99 at BevMo), which had a candied quality to it. “Something to have with blue cheese after dinner,” said Frank.

Evenus Zinfandel Port (\$9.99 for a 375ml bottle at Trader Joe’s) was another keeper. “The zinfandel port has the virtue of smelling like zinfandel,” explained Frank, “so you get that pluminess, that cooked blackberry. Because it’s a zinfandel, more than some of these others it has this tannic structure to it, so it’s heavy but not syrupy. It has real body.”

“Like everything else, there is the virtuous mean — some ports cross over the line to syrup,” added Pat. “I love this Evenus — just what I want in a port. Kind of coating your throat and feeling warm. Like the feeling of putting on a cashmere sweater — it’s warm but soft,

as opposed to a wool sweater which is warm but stiff and scratchy.

You want your throat to feel warm after a sip of port and yet still feel like you could sing.”

“‘Like a cashmere sweater’? ‘Like you could sing?’” Frank bellowed, amused by his old pal’s similes.

“I’m actually drawn to that shaped bottle,” admitted Pat, holding up the Presidential Porto (\$12.99 at BevMo).

“Like a little squat Englishman,” said Frank.

“Though the Evenus bottle has a feminine curve to it that I also like,” continued Pat. “But I digress. This Presidential finishes a little short, but it’s nice and round, no edge to it. I would have no problem passing this around at a dinner party.”

The last bottle, a recommendation of a friend, pushed the “around \$10” bottle limit. Quarles Harris 10 Year Old Tawny Porto (\$14.99 at Trader Joe’s) was the brownest of the bunch. “More nuts, a little bit of that almond bite, less caramel, more of a sherry character to it,” critiqued Frank.

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# Style Stalker

BY KENDRA CLARK



**LEGGINGS THAT DON'T QUIT** We can thank/hate bohemian-chic celebutantes like Lindsay Lohan and Mary Kate Olsen for resuscitating this '80s' "tights-as-pants" trend. Black, print, or fluorescent, San Diego women are rocking the look. For those who think uncovered butt-huggers are indecent, consider this — with pop divas like Lady Gaga and Katy Perry pushing the pants-less movement, these painted-on "pants" are beginning to look conservative.



## Neighborhood Styles — Hip in Hillcrest

Every neighborhood has its own personality reflected in the style of its residents. From vintage stores to high-end boutiques, Hillcrest is teeming with shopping options for hip garb, such as these sweet finds:



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by Barbarella

*The world does not always understand that those within a subculture are merely people, and that when people are targeted for being different, humanity suffers a loss of itself.*

— Gothic Volunteer Alliance

In nightclubs from Hollywood to Manhattan, I've seen my fair share of characters. San Diego's typically tame, but the longer I stared at the man dancing in Kava Lounge one recent Saturday, the more certain I became that he would make it into my top five.

He was Asian, older — I'd guess 50-something, though his hair was all pepper and no salt. He wore large, '80s-style wire-rimmed glasses and sported a slender mus-

tache and goatee. He was adorned all in black, save for the blue-and-purple design emblazoned on his button-down shirt, which he'd tucked into his slacks. A gold pendant in the shape of a coffin dangled from the gold chain around his neck, and his hands were in fingerless gloves. But the *pièce de résistance* was the sizable Chinese fan made of purple silk, on which two white dragons were painted on either side of a yin yang symbol. It wasn't the prop alone I found impressive, but how he twirled, flipped, and flared it

**"He doesn't get on the dance floor without his fan.... You should hear the noise that thing makes when he opens it — it's so freakin' loud, it's like a whip!"**

open as he danced in the mist of the fog machine.

I leaned closer to my friend Robin so she could hear me over the music and said, "That guy is rad. I just want to scoop him up and take him home. What's his deal?"

"Who, Leigh? He's been a fixture of the goth scene for years." Robin whipped out her camera to join me in capturing Leigh's awesomeness. "He doesn't get on the dance floor without his fan," she explained as we clicked away. "It's an extension of his personality. You should hear the noise that thing makes when he opens it — it's so freakin' loud, it's like a whip!" Like any seasoned celeb, Leigh was impervious to the strobe-y flashes of light illuminating his moves.

Beside Leigh was a man wearing sunglasses who was "sweeping the floor" with his trench coat while his female companion (dressed in a purple, Victorian-style, lace-up shirt) combined other goth moves such as "kicking the Smurf" and "grabbing the bat." The moves were new to me — my dancing tends to look something like an ecstasy-

driven seizure. These people were slower, more methodical in their movements, like spiders swimming.

It had been a while since I stood on a dance floor. When I was a single woman, I had been an avid clubber. The blend of friends and music, combined with hours of dancing, were exhilarating. My favorite haunts were gay clubs such as Montage and Rich's — where not only was my unrestrained application of glitter appreciated, but I didn't have to worry about pushy dudes interpreting a woman's dancing as an invitation to grind up against her.

During our first year together, David and I hit up Club Sabbath, which gave us an excuse to dress up in some of our hotter closet items (my corsets, his custom knee-high boots). But David wasn't into dancing the way I was, and when it came to choosing whether to go dancing with friends or do anything else with my boyfriend, the "anything else" prevailed.

Robin and I met and became fast friends on a recent Wednesday night at the Tractor Room, during a party put on by Legit Radio, the internet radio station on which Robin (a professional mixtress of music) currently hosts a show each week. It was after the party, when we were noshing on a burger at Starlite, that Robin handed me a flier for Ascension at Kava Lounge, one of the five clubs she DJs in town.

"I've never been good at dancing to anything slower than techno," I warned Robin as we stood outside the club, absorbing some of the cool night air before she had to go in and start her set. "Not that I consider myself 'good' at dancing to any

beat," I clarified.

Robin rolled her eyes — cornflower-blue orbs ringed in black liner — and dismissed my attempt at self-deprecation with a laugh. Her black hair was slicked back into a low ponytail, revealing ten small silver hoops up each earlobe. Her scarlet lips seemed fixed in a playful smirk. Now that I could see her entire ensemble in the streetlight, I realized the extent of how underdressed I was in my cashmere hoodie and pants adorned with silver rings and buckles. Robin wore black ruffled boy shorts over tights with crisscross cutouts on the outer leg and Doc Marten-style lace-up, buckled boots. Her inky button-down coat — cropped to the waist in front but reaching her knees in back — was simultaneously feminine and militaristic. The coat sleeves laced from her shoulders to her wrists, and her hands were covered in fingerless lace gloves. I made a mental note not to return to one of Robin's clubs without first busting out my rubber collar, the one that makes me look like Maleficent in Disney's *Sleeping Beauty*.

One of the three major tenets of the gothic subculture is fashion (the others being music and art). Unfortunately, those in the mainstream assign negative connotations to gothic fashion. Robin told me about a horrible incident that occurred in Old Town four years ago. She, her husband, and friends were walking to dinner when two men, one a Navy SEAL, assaulted them. What began as taunting with slurs like "goth faggot" ended in Robin's husband being so brutally beaten he required reconstructive surgery.

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Being targeted for their appearance is one of the reasons Robin and her friends founded the Gothic Volunteer Alliance. Volunteers, most of them dressed in snazzy black, participate in beach and neighborhood cleanups, put on fundraisers for suicide-prevention and animal-protection organizations, and maintain the Old Town Native Plant Garden, among other things. When they're not volunteering around town, they're getting together for recreational events such as karaoke, ice-skating, and bowling.

Though I have a deep

appreciation for the dark trinity forming the label, I wouldn't classify myself as "goth," just as I wouldn't call myself a "burner" simply because I've been to Burning Man. Appreciation for (or occasional participation in) a lifestyle isn't the same as living it. When it comes to music (on which many subcultures are based), I'm more eclectic than anything. I dug dancing to the dark, industrial tunes Robin spun, but I'm also keen on everything from Enya to Eminem, Andrew Lloyd Webber to the White Stripes, and Postal Service to Propellerheads. If I were

to file myself, I'd have to cross-reference raver, rock-abilly, goth, hipster, fetish, and, perhaps the most accurate, geek.

David sidled up to me on the dance floor. As I watched him gyrate with a goofy smile on his face, it struck me that he was actually having fun in a club. "Hey, beh-beh!" I shouted into his ear. "Do you know where my Maleficent collar is?" David's enthusiastic nod signaled that he had grokked the reason for my asking. ■

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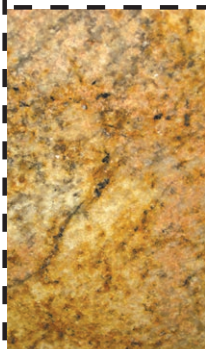


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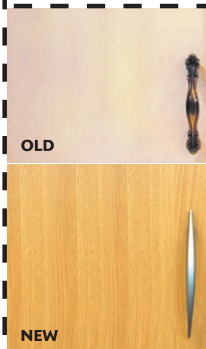


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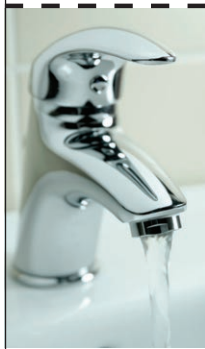


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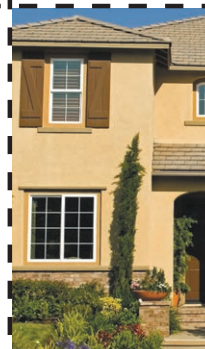


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# Crasher

## PRE-GAMING

by Chad Deal

**f**riday, February 26, 8:45 p.m. A University Heights house at Georgia and El Cajon is illuminated by the retro neon "Boulevard" sign, lending the epithet "The Big Pink." The theme is "Walmart Rollback." Leif opens the door and I behold an unholy image. It's as if I'm looking in the mirror. Leif, too, wears obscene daisy dukes. His too-small tummy shirt mimics my own. "Red stag," it reads. We even have identical moccasin leisure slippers. The coincidence is unsettling. We drink a beer to come to grips. Nobody is here, yet.

We rearrange the living room, establishing a dance floor. Sarah, a roommate, shows us her fake redneck teeth and describes her booty shorts, which are even more scandalous than ours. "We invited, like, 200 people," she says. Another roomie, Markus, arrives with the DJs, who drove from L.A. to play the party. We all meet — Abstract Buttafingaz, Phoniks, Alcendor, and NSOK from the Five Signs crew. "It's a Walmart party," Markus explains. "That's why they're dressed...like that." They all sit down in the backyard and eat some fish tacos from El Zarape. "Man, we don't



The author (far left) fits right in with the rollback party people

get tacos like this up in L.A.," Buttafingaz laments. NSOK tells us about bike culture in the Wicker Park neighborhood.

"There's maybe one street with a bike lane in all of L.A.," he says.

The band, Knockout Bell, pulls up around 9:50. While they unload their van, a few newcomers discuss libations for the evening. The high-octane energy

"Will you tell me what it says on the small of my back?"

booze Four Loko is a prominent theme. "I had to leave North Carolina because of Four Loko," one guy says. "Well," Sarah says, "I'm

pre-gaming now because this jacket is coming off and then everyone will see my strawberry pasties."

The topic shifts to post-university existentialism. Some say they hate their jobs, which have little to do with their college degrees. "I blame the economy," says Leif. "It definitely can't be my fault." Alice arrives in decidedly regular attire and relates her ambitions. "I want to hop a marine biology research cruise to Costa Rica."

Around 10:15, about ten kids on fixed-gear bikes arrive, having just departed from the Critical Mass ride. Someone produces a glass bubbler and pungent California reefer makes its way around. My friends Lauren and Jeanna arrive on their bicycles. Jeanna's get-up is so elaborate, I hardly recognize her. She wears sweatpants, a leopard-print

jacket, a nappy silver wig, and a fake mole. A Sharpie tattoo on her stomach says, "Head south." "I'm all high off my yoga class," Lauren says, smiling. Katie shows up with a fifth of Jack Daniel's. "I've had a tutu incident," she says. "I spilled my soda all over it."

Inside, the Talking Heads play over the stereo as maybe 30 costumed partiers pour drinks and jabber away in the kitchen. "I could so see you at Walmart buying beef jerky and beer," a girl named Lana tells me. A dude in dukes hollers, "Hey, nice shorts!" We take a photo.

Knockout Bell kicks-off in the garage, alternately reminiscent of Tortoise, King Crimson, and Wharton Tiers. About 20 trashy party-goers in sleeveless Wrangler button-ups and false muffin tops wiggle around to the music. A wide-eyed Leif grabs me by the shoulders and proclaims, "It's like an aural orgasm!"

Out front, Mark shares a bottle of Spanish wine, explaining how to pair it with food. A recently certified sommelier, he says, "A lot of it is improvisation. But there are objective values like sugars and tannins. Certain cheeses react with particular tannins in the wine, which is important when pairing." A few KSDT

radio jockeys smoke cigarettes and discuss racial tensions at UCSD.

One of the Four Loko bunch takes a liking to Lauren's hot pink bobbed wig. "I like you," he slurs. "I'm not gunna lie. I have too many shortcomings to be with you at the moment, but...uh..." Lauren makes a peacock sound and gives me her wig to snap a few photos. "You gotta suck it in," Katie says. "Use your MySpace angles."

Later, I see Four Loko inside waiting for the restroom. "A fight's about to break out over there," he says, pointing ominously toward an empty room. "Oh, yeah?" I ask. "Between who?" "Me and some meat heads," he grins, cross-eyed. A group of maybe 15 people dance around to Michael Jackson and Gorillaz in the living room.

The band ends around 12:30. Bassist Bob tells me about plans for K.O. Bell, a side project of Scribe Amidst the Lions. "We want to tie in the funk. Get a few horns."

Katie and I give each other sharpie tramp stamps. "Will you tell me what it says on the small of my back?" Katie asks a late-comer. "Wait a minute," the girl responds. "Is this a dress-up party?"

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# Filipino rules

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with such anger, but I

feel a little sympathy too, as I notice a part of his  
chin dripping with blood. Tears stream down my face. I am scared out of my mind.

“Everyone take off your seatbelts and put your hands up or on the dashboard  
where I can see them,” I hear a cop say.

The first time I ever get in trouble, it has to be SDPD.

“The passenger in the van, get out of the car with your hands  
up and walk backwards toward the sidewalk,” came through  
the megaphone.

That’s my cue.

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on the south side of San Diego.

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I walked into my ninth-grade, fifth-period PE class at what was then Bell Jr. High School in Paradise Hills. Standing on the hot black pavement, our names were being called in alphabetical order for roll. I heard Toney's name. As I looked around, I saw him hanging onto a girl by her waist.

*What a flirt,* I remember telling myself. I knew he didn't have a girlfriend at the time because my best friend Joann was on his jock. But I didn't care. I found myself beginning to feel an attraction toward him.

At Bell, I was a cheerleader with straight A's and Daddy's angelic little girl. Not some hood-rat rule-breaker or badass. I was

more about academics and socializing.

But I am also a Filipino. We eat with our hands, drive crazy on

20-plus *balikbayan* boxes full of stuff as *pasalubong* for our cousins, which seem to increase by the thou-

## He wore his uniform like a wannabe gang member who'd run at the sight of real danger.

the road, point with our lips, and have fathers in the Navy and mothers who are nurses, both speaking with broken English.

And then there are those Filipino rules.

We have to do well in school, graduate from some college, get a good job, and visit our parents' homeland with

sands every few years. We're not supposed to move out or have kids until marriage, which isn't expected until age 30. No staying out too late, no calling older family members directly by their first names, and no "disco-disco."

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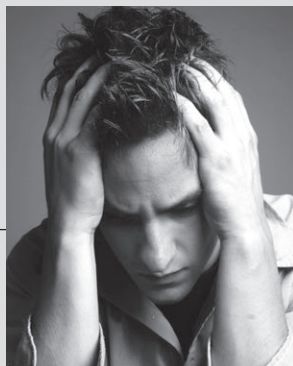


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and I am eight when the lectures start. "No boyfriends till you graduate college" is what my parents emphasize.

Four years later, my sister is an eighth-grader at Bell. She walks to my elementary school every day after class because that is where we get picked up. We usually have to kill time before our parents come to get us because of their work schedule. I find it an opportunity to play with my friends

or join after-school programs. My sister uses her time otherwise.

One day, I am about to walk down the ramp toward the big kids' playground when I run into my dad. It ended up as his day off, so he's come early.

"Where's your sister?" he asks.

"I don't know," I start to say, when I notice out of the corner of my eye that my sister is sitting on some guy's lap at the bottom of the

ramp.

They're both in their school uniforms. He wears his like a wannabe gang member who'd run at the sight of real danger. My dad sees them and storms down the hill. I am scared for my sister but so glad it isn't me. Every Filipino kid knows to stay clear of an angry father; you don't want to be beaten with a slipper. Although I am some distance away, I have a good view of this potential Jerry

Springer episode. I can smell the popcorn. I watch intensely. I hear loud shouts. But I can't

and I can't help wondering if my dad's intimidating behavior is going to scare the toughness

my sister is trying to defend him because of her constant attempts to get between them. My

**"You can't see him anymore!  
Break up with him!"**

**"But I love him!"**

make out the words.

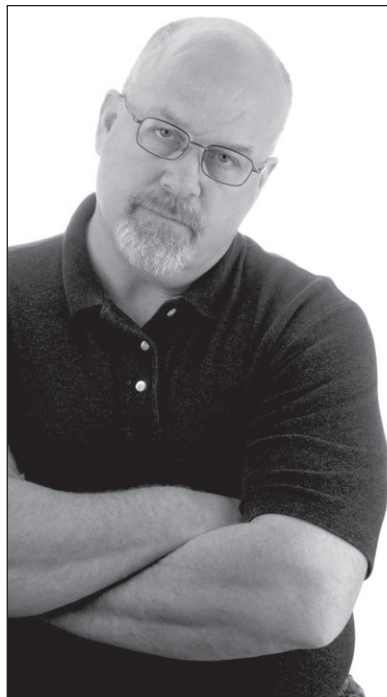
I see my sister quickly try to remove her short little body off this guy's chunky lap,

right out of the round-faced deviant.

My dad directs his yelling at the guy, who just sits there. I can tell

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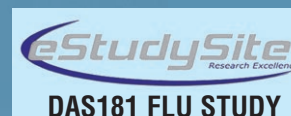
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The yelling gets louder the closer they come.

"Sitting on his lap, Heather?"

"Dad, just stop!"

"You can't see him anymore! Break up with him!"

"But I love him!"

Her sobbing gets heavier.

"Let's go!" he yells at me.

I can't help smirking at my sister's comment and laughing about her embarrass-

ment as I follow them to the car. I couldn't care less that I am being inconsiderate. It isn't me getting into trouble, it is her.

We get home in what feels like two minutes. I'm not sure how we survive the car ride. There is a lot of yelling, jerking, and swerving on my dad's part and crying, sobbing, and whining on my sister's part.

My dad goes into the house and straight

to the phone to call Mom. I watch my sister attempting to pack her stuff to run away if Dad continues to forbid their relationship. *How far could she get?* I think. *She's only 14.* If my dad was angry earlier, he will be the Hulk now! But my sister dares not test his strength. Instead, she locks herself in her room.

\* \* \*

Three years after my sister's great love affair, I

am a ninth-grader at Bell. I decide to go on a trip to Disneyland with people from a neighborhood rec center. Toney was going, so of course I wanted to. We're in the same group and ride almost all the rides, but one in particular makes me cheese it every time I hear its name.

Splash Mountain is the most popular ride, and we debate whether it's worth the two-hour wait for the two-second drop at the end. We

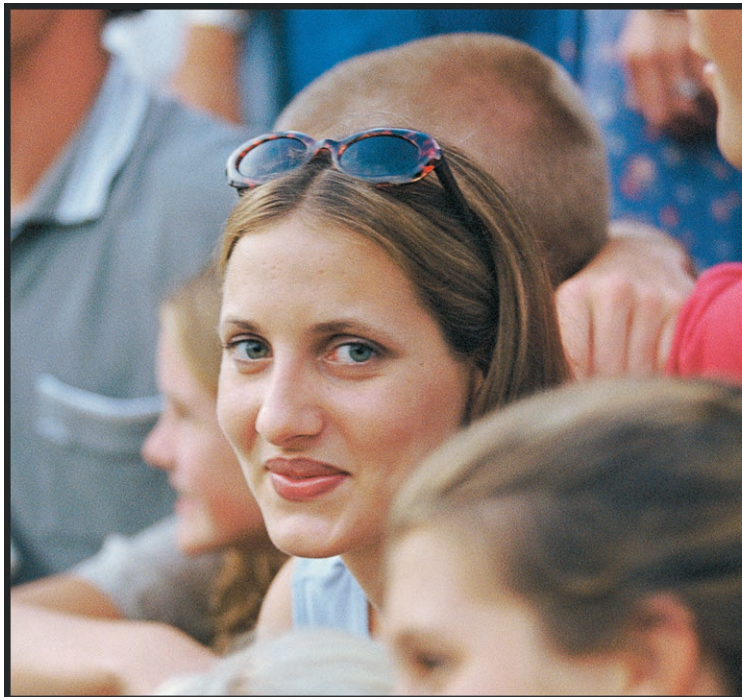
decide that it is. For the first hour and a half, the stop-and-go line moves so slowly. We play stupid riddle games to pass the time. As we get to the area of the tunnel where you know you're almost there, we smell the muggy air-mist from the ride. And then, during one of those one-minute stops in the line, Toney throws my arms around his neck and backs us into a groove in the rocky cave wall. I get butterflies,

chills, you name it. When he starts to open his mouth, I give him a kiss on the lips.

I feel a little awkward afterward. Not because it's my first real kiss, but because a couple with a five-year-old child had to interrupt us to move forward. But I don't care.

I imagine what my dad would do if he saw me at Disneyland. It would probably be a repeat of my sister's incident, only with my

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Are you diagnosed with

## Bipolar Disorder, experiencing Depression,

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You may qualify for a research study evaluating an investigational drug and be reimbursed for your time and transportation for your screening visit and each protocol scheduled visit.

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sister laughing at my inconvenience. In the end, I get away with this mischievous act, but I know I won't get away with everything.

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On a hot Monday afternoon in April 2003, I get a second peek at the Hulk. My father witnesses his little girl wearing a pair of silver bracelets, and I'm not talking about Tiffany. I stand at the front door, escorted by two adults dressed in navy-blue uniforms. Slowly the halo around my head bends out of shape, forming two horns. I have never seen such anger, hurt, and disappointment on my dad's face before. My sister's incident cannot compare to what I have

done. I am scared. A Filipino dad who is angry is as scary as a bull. You get ready to run.

I do my walk of shame into the house while the two officers tell him the whole story. I want to tell the officers not to mention Toney, but I stay quiet. I'm not about to risk digging myself into a bigger hole.

"She was with a boy about her age who actually stole the vehicle," says the small female cop. The tall male cop continues, "She was just a passenger, but we would have to consider her to be an accomplice. Since she is a minor, we'll leave the punishment up to you."

At this point, I am so afraid of my dad that I would have opted for



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

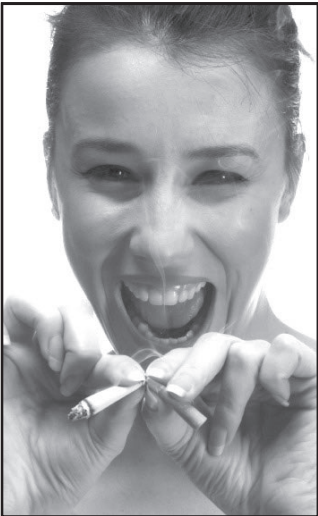
### If you or someone you know is:

- Male or female • Between the ages of 45 and 90
- Experiencing memory loss? Unable to organize or plan? Forgetting simple tasks?
- In overall good health

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. Health insurance is not required and compensation for time and travel is provided.



If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:  
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See our website: [www.ari-inc.com](http://www.ari-inc.com)



## Do you want to quit smoking?

Quitting smoking is one of the most important things you will ever do because:

- You are likely to live longer
- Quitting smoking will lower your chance of having a heart attack, stroke, or cancer
- The people you live with, especially your children, will be healthier
- You will have extra money to spend on things other than cigarettes

Affiliated Research Institute is conducting a clinical trial on an investigational vaccine that may help participants quit smoking and maintain smoking cessation. To qualify for this research study, you must be between the ages of 18 and 65 years and smoke an average of 10 cigarettes per day. If you qualify for participation, all research medication and study-related care will be provided at no cost to you. You will receive smoking cessation counseling to help you succeed in your effort to stop smoking.

Health insurance is not required and compensation for time and travel is provided.



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## RESEARCH STUDIES

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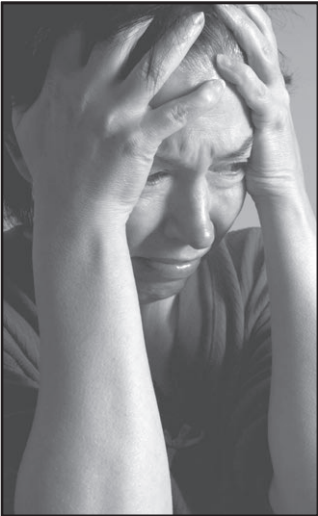
- 12-54 years of age
- Severe acne with a minimum of 10 large, painful bumps on face, back or chest

Qualified participants will receive:

- Study medication at no cost
- Compensation for time and travel



For more information call  
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## Do you suffer from Depression?

### Does it feel like nothing matters?

### Do you feel lonely and sad most of the time?

If you feel this way, and even if you're on medication, we might be able to help.

Local researchers invite you to take part in a research study. Insurance is not required. Participants will receive treatment for depression and may receive compensation for time and travel. If you're between the ages of 18 and 55 call the confidential recruitment line to learn more and see if you qualify. This may be your first step to feeling better.



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## Do You Have Type 2 Diabetes?

Dr. Henry and his associates have a clinical research study that is looking at the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication (similar to aspirin) compared to placebo, in the treatment of Type 2 Diabetes. The study drug is approved by the FDA to treat arthritis, but it has not yet been approved for diabetes. See if the TINSAL study is right for you.

### Duration:

- Approximately 55 weeks total: 11 clinical study site visits at UCSD
- Study visits may include: an initial screening visit, vitals, laboratory samples, physical exam, EKG, medical history, quality-of-life questionnaires, blood sugar readings from provided glucose monitor

If you meet the following criteria you may be eligible to participate.

### Inclusion Criteria:

- Males or Females aged 18-74
- Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- Diabetes controlled with diet and exercise or up to 3 medications, stable for 8 weeks (excluding current use of Actos, Byetta, and insulin)
- HbA1c between 7.0-9.5%
- No recent weight loss of greater than 10 lbs. or currently on any weight loss drugs
- No Plavix, Heparin, Coumadin, or any other anticoagulants (aspirin OK)

If you have any questions about the study or would like to find out if you are eligible, please contact **Research Coordinator at: (858) 552-4326**  
Qualified participants will be compensated for participation up to \$700.



## Have you been diagnosed with schizophrenia and currently taking medication?

### Are you:

- Male or female between the ages of 18-55?
- Currently taking a stable dose of medication?
- Currently in a stable living situation?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you may be eligible for our investigational drug research study. If you qualify and choose to participate, you will receive physician consultations, study-related medical examinations, laboratory evaluations and follow-up visits at no charge. You may receive study medication to be used in addition to the schizophrenia medication you are currently taking. Health insurance is not required and compensation for time and travel is provided.



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# Have Diabetes Type 2?

## Consider Volunteering for a Clinical Research Study

You may qualify if you:

- Are 18-70 years of age
- Have been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes
- Take oral medication to control your diabetes

As a qualified participant, you will receive study-related care, glucometer, investigational study medication at no cost and compensation for time and travel.

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staying in juvie for the night. I am going to get it.

"What were you tink-ing, huh?" he yells at me in his broken English, staring with his evil glare.

"I don't know!" I yell back, with attitude. I am so scared of my dad, I don't know why my tone comes out like this. I guess I'm angry too. At least my English is better.

"Don't talk to me like dat! I'm your podder!"

I run to my room. I feel relieved that there's a door between me and my dad. I don't want a repeat of me getting a spanking for throwing a dictionary at my sister during a heated argument when I was eight. That was the

last time I was punished physically, and I intend to keep it like that.

He knocks on my door.

"Open!" he says.

"What do you want?!" I yell through the door.

where our relationship is going at that moment anyway. If we end up breaking up, it's pointless to build up another argument with my dad.

My sister, acting clueless, walks in from the other room. "What's

**"Don't talk to me like dat! I'm your podder!"**

He gets louder. "Just open it!"

I open the door, then back up quickly.

"Who is this guy?"

"Some guy from school." I feel guilty for denying Toney as my boyfriend, but I'm so mad. Also, it might be smart to leave that detail out. I don't really know

going on?" she asks. She knows. She isn't deaf.

Shaking his head in frustration, my dad yells, "You're grounded!"

"Do you even know what that means?" I challenge him because he's never grounded me a day in my life.

"Dad, let me talk to her," my sister calmly

RESEARCH STUDIES

# Eczema Research Study

**Are you 18-65?**  
**Do you have Atopic Dermatitis,**  
**also known as Eczema?**  
**Have you had enough of all**  
**the itching?**

The UCSD Division of Dermatology is enrolling patients with Atopic Dermatitis (Eczema) who have moderate to very severe itching on arms, legs or torso in a research study of an investigational medication.

Participation typically involves 7 study visits over 11 weeks, which include questionnaires, examinations and blood tests.

You will be required to enter data on an electronic diary twice daily.

Financial compensation for time and travel is available for qualified participants.



Interested? Please call for more details, and spread the word.

**858-657-8014 or 858-657-8390**

or by email at: [ucsddermstudies@gmail.com](mailto:ucsddermstudies@gmail.com)



## 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 dermatologist and study medication at no cost
- Compensation for time and travel

**No insurance required. Confidentiality maintained.**  
 Conveniently located in Kearny Mesa.

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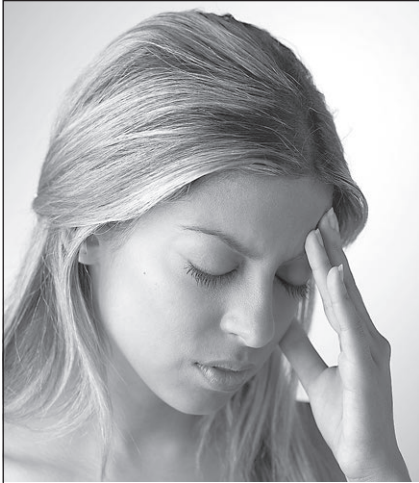
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# Menstrual Migraine Headaches

*Wishing your period  
would never come?*

A medical research study is underway to evaluate an investigational oral medication for women 18-34 years of age with regular periods **who have migraine headaches associated with their periods, in at least 2 out of the last 3 cycles.** Periods are tough enough without adding a migraine headache.

To possibly qualify:

- Females, 18-34 years, with regular periods
- Have had migraine headache associated with 2 of your last 3 periods
- Can be using medication at present to treat migraine headaches at a stable dose for at least 2 months

Participants may receive at no cost:

- Study-related examination and consultation with a board-certified physician
- All study-related medications, labs, and Pap smear
- Compensation for your time and travel

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# Have you been diagnosed with **Bipolar Disorder** and are currently **Feeling Depressed?**



If so, and you are between the ages of 18 and 65 and currently taking medication for your bipolar symptoms you may be eligible to participate in a research study of an investigational medication for bipolar disorder.

Qualified participants will receive:

- No-cost study-related investigational medication and study-related medical care
- No-cost study-related medical evaluations
- Compensation for your time in the study

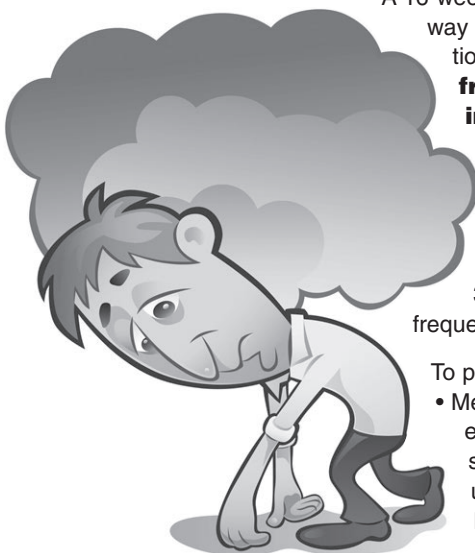


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# Going, Going, Going Too Often at Night



A 16-week clinical research study is underway to evaluate a marketed oral medication taken daily for **urgent, frequent nighttime urinations in men and women over 18 years of age.** Getting up numerous times at night causes interrupted sleep and subsequent tiredness. If you have been getting up multiple times nightly for at least 3 months, you may have nocturia, or frequent nighttime urination.

To possibly qualify to participate:

- Men or women, 18 years or older and experiencing overactive bladder symptoms with frequency and urgency, especially at night, for at least three months

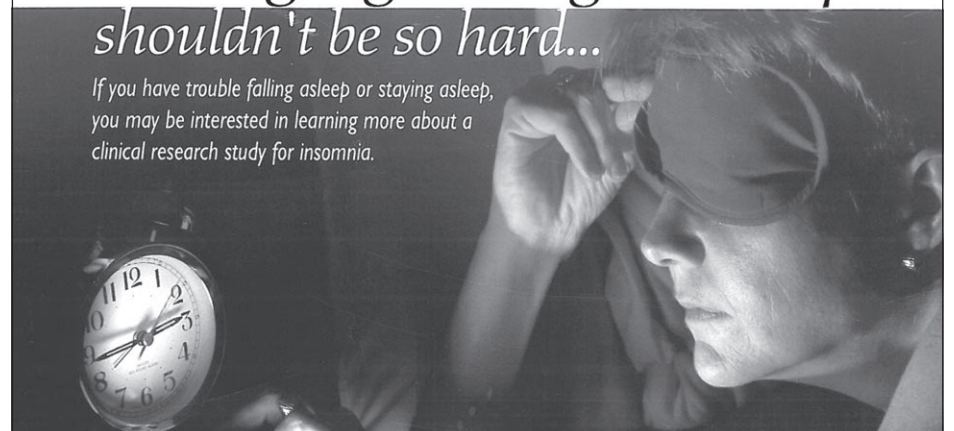
Qualified participants may receive:

- Study-related examination and consultation by a board-certified physician
- Study-related labs and EKG at no cost
- Study-related medication or placebo (an inactive look-alike pill) at no cost
- Compensation for time and travel

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# Getting a good night's sleep shouldn't be so hard...

*If you have trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, you may be interested in learning more about a clinical research study for insomnia.*



**The purpose of this clinical research study is to determine the safety and effectiveness of an investigational study medication for insomnia.**

You may qualify to participate in this study if you are between 18 and 64 years of age and you have been diagnosed with insomnia or experience any of the following symptoms on a regular basis:

- Trouble falling asleep
- Difficulty staying asleep or waking up too early
- Restless or interrupted sleep

Additional eligibility criteria will need to be met in order to participate and the study doctor will decide if you are a good candidate for this study. If you qualify, you will receive the investigational study medication and all study-related medical care at no charge. Compensation for other study-related expenses may also be available. If you or someone you know is struggling with insomnia and would like to learn more about this clinical research study, please contact

**Synergy Clinical Research at: 1-888-365-3203**

The study doctor will explain the benefits and possible risks associated with participation in this clinical research study. Participation in this clinical research study is completely voluntary. You are free to withdraw at any time for any reason without any penalty or loss of benefits and without effect on your future medical care. Contacting us does not mean that you have to participate or that you will be eligible to participate.





## Do You Have A Non-Healing Wound Or Sore On Your Leg?



We are conducting a clinical research study of Dermagraft®, a tissue-engineered dermal replacement, in the healing of venous leg ulcers.

### We need participants:

- 18 years of age or older
- With three or fewer leg wounds

### Qualified participants will receive:

- Examinations by a board-certified physician
- Study-related examinations and therapy at no cost
- Compensation for time and travel

No Health Insurance Required  
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insists. She leads me toward the end of the hall, where the bathroom is.

"What's wrong, Mae?" she asks with concern.

"I just want to get the fuck out of here!" I want to get away from my dad. I don't want to hear it anymore. I need to be around someone that can comfort me, not yell out my mistakes and hold it against me. I know what I did was wrong, I just need space.

"Okay, but you can't talk to Dad like that!"

"Man, whatever! Just get me the fuck out of here!" I feel so frustrated, hurt, mad, trapped, but guilty too. How dare I take this all out on my family? But I need to channel my anger somewhere.

"Okay, okay!" my sister says. "How about you just go to one of your friends' houses for a while? I'll take you there myself."

"Fine. You talk to Dad then. I can't talk to

more intimidating than my mom, based on their looks. He is tall and dark, with unreadable expressions, compared to my short, light-skinned, and jolly mom. You'd want to stay clear

## My dad is tall and dark with unreadable expressions compared to my short, light-skinned, and jolly mom.

him." I feel a little relief that the situation is out of my hands.

Ten minutes after entering the house, I am right out the door.

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My dad was always

of him when he's in a bad mood or about to be.

After the car-stealing incident, my dad didn't speak to me for days. I missed being his little girl. I remember listening to "Perfect" by

## RESEARCH STUDIES

## Menopausal women...

## Where has the love gone?



A 6-month clinical research study is underway to evaluate naturally menopausal women of any age who are bothered by a **decrease in their sexual desire** since entering menopause. An investigational medication for hypoactive sexual desire disorder (HSDD) in postmenopausal women will be evaluated.

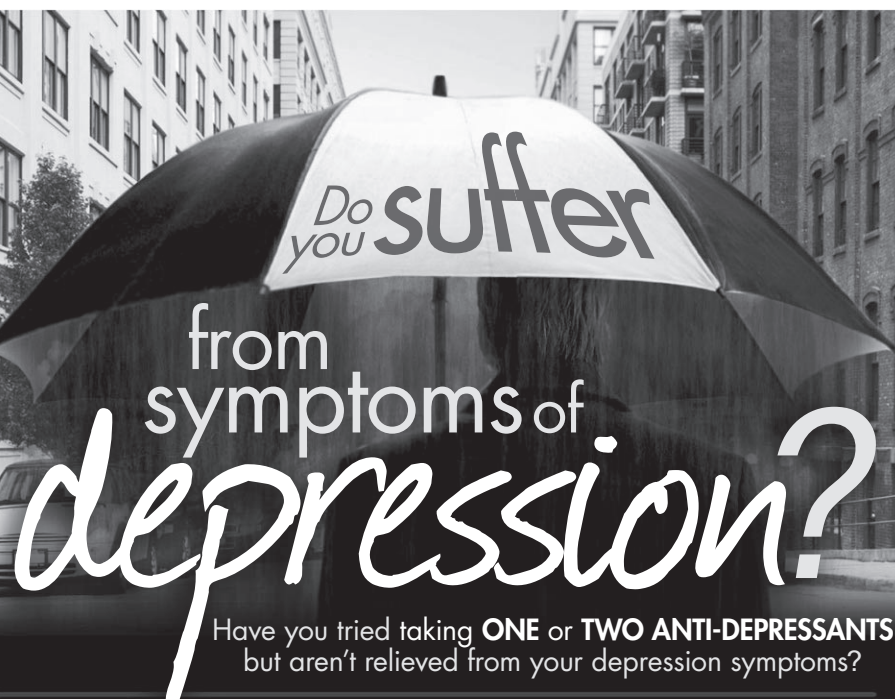
### To possibly qualify for the study you must be:

- 1) a healthy, naturally postmenopausal woman
- 2) presently on or off hormones
- 3) in a heterosexual relationship for at least 1 year
- 3) bothered by your decreased sexual desire, which you have experienced for at least 6 months

### Qualifying participants receive at no cost, study-related:

- 1) consultation and examination by a board-certified OB-GYN
- 2) labs, EKG, Pap smears, and study drug
- 3) compensation for time and travel

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If so, please contact us today about our research study of an investigational depression medication.

### Qualified participants must:

- Be 18 to 65 years of age
- Have tried taking one or two anti-depressant treatments without relief from depression symptoms
- Have felt symptoms of depression for at least the past eight weeks

### Qualified participants receive

- All study-related care and study medication at no cost

To learn more, please call toll-free 1-888-899-2949 or visit [trystudy.com](http://trystudy.com)







## Are You Among the 23 Million People in the United States Living with Diabetes?

Profil Institute for Clinical Research is conducting a clinical research study to evaluate an investigational medication in people diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes. This clinical research study is not intended to treat a medical condition.

### In order to qualify you must be:

- Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- At least 18 years old
- Taking metformin alone or in combination with one other oral anti-diabetic medication but not taking insulin
- If female, postmenopausal or surgically sterile

If you qualify you may be compensated up to \$3,835.00 for time and travel. 16 consecutive overnights will be required.

For more information, call Profil today  
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## CONSTIPATION..... .....STRAINING .....BLOATING

A 3-month clinical trial for men and women, from 20-80 years of age, who struggle with the bloating, discomfort, and straining associated with **chronic constipation** is underway. An oral investigational medication will be evaluated to see if it may address these and other symptoms of constipation.

### To possibly qualify:

- Male or female, 20-80 years of age
- Have a history of chronic constipation (fewer than 3 bowel movements per week for at least 6 months)
- Bloating, straining and discomfort
- Not taking narcotics or medication which can cause constipation

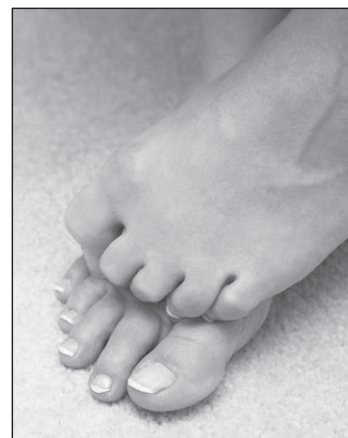
### Participants may receive at no cost all study-related:

- Exam and consultation with a board-certified specialist
- Labs, EKG, colonoscopy (if necessary) and study medications
- Compensation for your time and travel

Interested call:

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## Afraid to show your feet?

Therapeutics Clinical Research is conducting a medical research study to evaluate the efficacy of an investigational therapy for people with onychomycosis, also known as toenail fungus.

### **We need participants:**

- 18-75 years of age, in general good health
- With toenail fungus on at least one big toe

### **Qualified participants will receive:**

- Study-related health assessments under the care of a board-certified dermatologist
- Compensation for time and travel

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## WE WANT TO HELP YOU STOP!

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For more information and to see if you qualify, please call **858-784-7867 (STOP)** or visit **www.pearsoncenter.org** for more detailed information.



Simple Plan on repeat because it was exactly how I felt. I couldn't take it anymore. I picked up the phone and called Toney and suggested that it was about time they met.

I know my parents want my first and only boyfriend to be a Filipino aspiring to be in the military, but instead I give them a half-Filipino criminal. Toney did go to juvie for a night for grand theft auto, but his charges were reduced to a misdemeanor since he was a minor. He did several hours of community service and paid an abundance of fines, or at least his mom did, but he accepted his consequences and took responsibility for his actions. I just hoped

that his good qualities would outweigh his bad in my parents' minds.

Doomsday comes and I am anxious. I don't want my parents to think Toney is ghetto and be quick to disprove. He walks in wearing a nice blue dress shirt. He greets my mom with a kiss on the cheek, a custom in our culture, and my dad with a firm handshake. I am surprised that I've never seen this side of him before. He walks into our dining area with such poise and sits himself at the table. My mom offers him some food, which he politely declines. That makes me a little nervous because often in a Filipino household, it's disrespectful to decline food. But I'm sure he already

knows that. They talk for a little bit before my dad has to take my mom to work.

"He's a gentleman," Mom says, as I walk her out the door. "And he's really tall."

"He's a nice guy," Dad adds.

That is all the approval I need: multiple brownie points!

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From that day on, I decide to screw the Filipino rules and do what I want to do — of course, while still trying to be respectful toward my parents. I move to Long Beach right out of high school and constantly go out with my friends. It ends up lasting for only ten days before I get homesick.

I used to think that if I did everything on my parents' list, I would be successful while also making them happy. But whenever I mention journalism or business as my big-picture career choice, they respond with "It'll be hard for you to get a job! Pick something practical!" I don't care what they say. I do what I want.

One day my sister announces, "I think I'm going to go into nursing."

"Oh, good!" Mom says happily.

# Do you have Diabetes?

## Are you experiencing pain, tingling, burning, or numbness in your legs or feet?

You may be suffering from **painful diabetic neuropathy**, or nerve damage caused by diabetes.

Coordinated Clinical Research is conducting a clinical research study to determine the effect of an investigational drug and its ability to treat pain associated with diabetic neuropathy.

For more information call **858-455-5463** or email us at **ccr@sandiegotrials.com**.

Qualified participants will receive clinical evaluations, lab tests and investigational drug for up to 2 years. You may also be eligible to be reimbursed for \$50 per visit to cover meals and travel-related expenses.



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## RESEARCH STUDIES

## Overactive Bladder?

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# Attn: Heavy Drinkers

Researchers at The Scripps Research Institute are working to develop new treatments for people with alcohol problems.

Is your current alcohol use causing problems with your family, your work, your life? If you want to stop drinking, The Pearson Center for Alcoholism and Addiction Research is conducting a clinical trial to help you reach that goal.

Qualified participants receive lab tests, medication or placebo, individual counseling and compensation for travel. All information is confidential.

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Or visit: [www.pearsoncenter.org](http://www.pearsoncenter.org)



## MARKET RESEARCH STUDY

# OSTEOPOROSIS

**Taylor Research**, a local market research company, is looking for people who have been diagnosed with osteoporosis to participate in an in-depth one-on-one or group interview.

The study is related to possible new treatments. Participants will be helping the company marketing the new treatment to understand how to best serve their future patients. A short telephone conversation will confirm whether or not you qualify.

**You will be compensated for your time.**

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## WOMEN NEEDED TO PARTICIPATE IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESEARCH STUDY



### Who can participate?

- Women between the ages of 18 and 60
- And recently out of a domestic violence situation

### What is involved?

Once we determine that you qualify for this study (via phone interview), you will be asked to participate in the following:

- In-person Interview (2 hours)
- Neuropsychological Testing (2 hours)
- Individual Domestic Violence Therapy (10 x 1-2 hour sessions)
- 2 fMRI Scans (3 hours each)

### When will this take place?

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

**If interested, call:**  
**Michelle Behrooznia**  
**619-400-5046**



You can receive free individual psychotherapy and up to \$425 for your participation.

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

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## Hand Eczema?



Therapeutics Clinical Research, a center of excellence in dermatological care, is conducting a clinical research trial of an investigational medication for hand eczema (also known as hand dermatitis).

### We need participants:

- 18-75 years of age
- with hand eczema lasting at least six months

### Qualified participants will receive:

- study-related evaluations by a board-certified dermatologist and study medication at no cost
- compensation for time and travel

### No insurance required.

Conveniently located in Kearny Mesa.

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### QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS MUST:

- Be 18 to 65 years of age
- Have had a manic, hypomanic or mixed episode of bipolar disorder
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To learn more, please call toll-free  
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## The Center for Metabolic Research RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY

### Have you been newly diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes?

Robert R. Henry, M.D. and his associates at the Center for Metabolic Research, at the VA San Diego Healthcare System, are currently looking for patients to assess the safety, tolerability and effectiveness of an investigational drug in patients with Type 2 Diabetes.



### You may qualify if you are:

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*Typical*, I think, taking a seat on a nearby couch and turning on the TV. *Great way to kiss ass!*

"Grossmont has a good nursing program," my sister explains as she takes a seat at the table.

"Oh, yeah?" says Dad. "How long will it take?"

My dad is always curious about when we'll graduate from college.

He and my mom have talked about moving back to the Philippines after they retire.

doesn't get in. She's disappointed for about a day, until she gains perspective on what she

Plus, I'd get to help people, like I want to."

"But you didn't even like it. You wasted

## "What's up, Uncle?" Toney calls my dad Uncle because it shows respect in our culture.

That's what most native Filipinos do. Make plenty of *cash money* in America, then move back to PI to live luxuriously in a big house with a maid. But my parents can't think about leaving if they know we are going to be in school still or if we don't have a career started before they retire.

My sister applies for the LVN program. She

really wants to do with her life: public health.

"Why'd you change your mind?" I ask.

"Nursing isn't for me. It's too much pressure."

"Then why'd you choose it in the first place?" *Maybe*, I think, *to make me look bad for wanting to do journalism or business?*

"Because that's what we do. It's what makes Mom and Dad happy."

your time."

"Yeah, that's why I'm changing it to public health! Duh, Mae! It's still in the medical field, so Mom and Dad will be happy. And I don't completely have to start over."

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My sister's current boyfriend of five years is going to be a chemical engineer. That equals big money. My parents dare not question *his* future. Their main focus is on my boyfriend Toney.

Because of how intimidating my dad is, Toney and I spend our quality time at his mom's house. His family does all they can to make me feel at home, whereas, after all this time, my parents make Toney feel only somewhat welcome.

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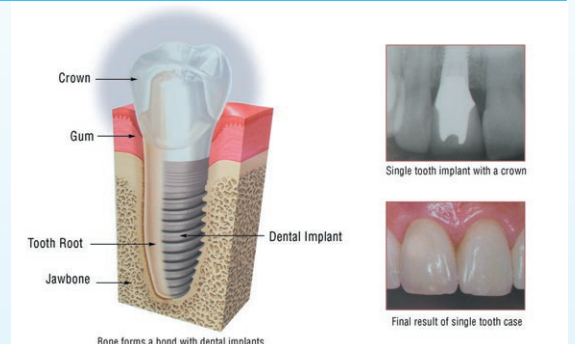
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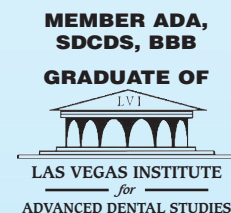
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"You can't just come here for a little bit?"

I spend some minutes trying to convince him. Finally, Toney agrees to stop by.

I'm on my way to meet him at the door when I notice my dad outside, watering plants. Toney usually approaches Dad first, to be respectful, even though he knows Dad will use the opportunity to lecture him or give a speech of some kind. I pretend to have to do

something in the house while they talk.

"What's up, Uncle?" Toney says. He calls my dad Uncle. In our culture, that shows respect.

"Oh, hey, Toney. I'm all right." Then Dad skips the small talk and gets straight to the point. "What are you doing now? Do you have a job yet?"

"Oh, no, not right now." Toney sways from side to side, while Dad walks around.

"How 'bout school?"

"Oh, no, not yet."

Dad is always trying to convince Toney to join the military, so he knows I'll be in good hands if we were to marry. But reading Toney's face, I can tell he is thinking of a way to end the conversation.

"Just join the

Navy!" Dad says. "I was in it for 13 years." He starts to get excited. "They got good benefits. Think 'bout it — 42, 43 you can retire!"

"I'm not really military material, Uncle. Plus, I didn't like moving from place to place when my parents were in the military, so I wouldn't want to do that when I have kids." Toney spits it out, then attempts to end the conversation by laughing.

"So, uh, Uncle, you're watering the plants?"

"Yeah, they're drying up." My dad starts to water the brown spots in the grass.

"Oh, all right then, Uncle." Toney moves toward the front door. "I'm gonna see what's up with Maecel." ■

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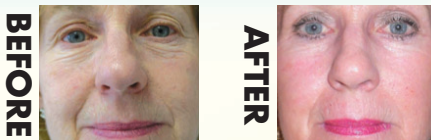
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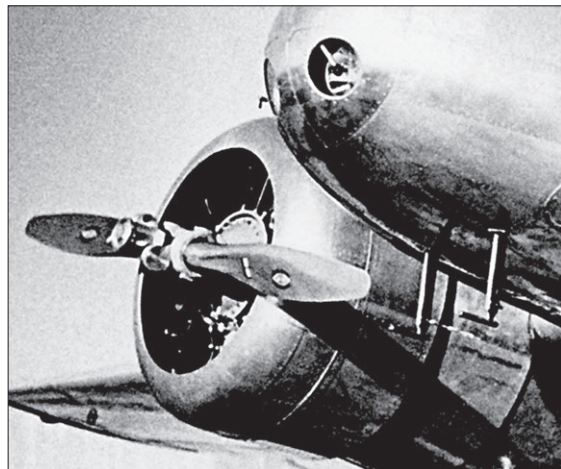
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In 1984, McGuire heard that an aviation museum in Orlando, Florida thought it had an old plane similar to one Earhart had flown on historic flights. McGuire immediately traveled south, where she learned that curators weren't even showing the plane inside the museum. Instead, they had stuck it out back, to weather the elements. The museum's owner indicated he was willing to sell the plane, and, with the help of some backers, McGuire bought

it. Only after closely reading the bill of sale did she realize what she had.

The twin engine Lockheed L-10E Electra was the last remaining plane of 15 manufactured in 1935 for commercial aviation. The model held 15 passengers and became a carrier for Pan American Airways. It was the same model Earhart flew in 1937, when she mysteriously disappeared in the South Pacific during an attempt to fly around the world. The particular plane McGuire acquired had served Pan Am up and down the west coast of South America.

Now that McGuire had the identically designed plane, she announced that she would repeat Earhart's effort — successfully this time. News media swarmed over the story. McGuire, who claims to be shy before cameras, says she was invited onto *Good Morning America* to talk about her plans. Shortly afterward, a company contacted McGuire with financial assistance to fulfill her dream.

McGuire named her plane *Muriel*, after Amelia Earhart's sister, who late in life befriended this new champion of women's flying. But by that time, Lyme's disease had gained a grip on McGuire, putting her out of commission for the next 15 years. Her backers abandoned the round-the-world project, and McGuire almost lost her plane.

Eventually, the Electra was shipped in parts to the Santa Maria Airport in central California, within reasonable distance from the Oakland Airport, where, as Earhart had done in



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1937, McGuire planned to start her journey. There was much work to be done in Santa Maria, but the Transportation Safety Administration was making things difficult by insisting that every mechanic pass a criminal background check before entering the commercial airport.

Late last summer, McGuire thought she'd found an arrangement with the San Diego Air and Space Museum that would solve her problems. She put her plane on a truck and delivered it to the museum's Annex, on the east side of Gillespie Field in El Cajon. As a noncommercial airport, hired mechanics would not be required to face background checks. Another attraction was that McGuire felt she'd been promised help in completing final preparations to ready her plane for the round-the-world flight. She would test fly the air-

craft at Gillespie, and when ready, take off from the airport as well.

But according to McGuire, there are no mechanics in San Diego who can work on the engines of the L-10E Electra. She was sure that the deal she had made with the museum included a promise that such mechanics would be there to help. I asked McGuire if she understands the Electra's engine. "Of course," she said. Could she do the mechanical work herself? "No, I only do the brain work."

Then, her *Muriel* was assigned to a hangar that the museum occasionally uses for restoration projects, preparing exhibits for show at its main building in Balboa Park (there is a smaller museum in the Annex at Gillespie field).

Not long into McGuire's stay in San Diego, she discovered her plane covered with sanding dust

and a pink overlay of red paint. The substances came from restoration work on a full-scale model Vega, another type of plane Earhart had flown. The Air and Space Museum had received the Vega from the company that produced the motion picture *Amelia*. The movie was panned as too documentary-like after its release, but did receive lots of publicity; after receipt of the Vega, the museum seemed to have put on a rush to restore it to exhibit-quality appearance. They sent it to the Annex, where alongside McGuire's Electra, the Vega would have its exterior sandblasted and painted red.

McGuire also noticed a rip in her plane's skin, on the underside of the tail section. When she complained at the Annex, "they told me it must have happened on the trip down from Santa Maria. I reminded them that I'd

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never noticed it, and that I traveled with *Muriel* the whole time. She's been my life." Eventually, several new friends helped McGuire tow the plane to a hangar she's rented from Safari Aviation on Gillespie's west side.

Inside the new hangar, I spoke with McGuire, who has a short-cropped Amelia-style haircut and a slim athletic look. She showed me the dust and the pink overlay on the plane's surfaces, patches of which she's already rubbed clean. McGuire told me of the media hype that greeted her on September 5, 2009. Her nervousness left much of the event a blur, but she does have one clear memory: Jim Kidrick, president of the San Diego Air and Space Museum, standing next to KUSI anchor Dave Scott as the cameras rolled. According to McGuire, Kidrick was the museum official who'd promised to help her if she brought her plane to San Diego. A part of that deal, she said, was that "if all went well and the flight was successful, I would loan the plane to the museum for a little while after my flight."

In the following days, when McGuire noticed refurbishing work going on next to her plane, she approached staff at the Annex. Their response (again, according to McGuire) was that she'd been informed of everything that would happen, which she denied. "I said that if I had known that, I would have waited until they were finished before coming down here. They told me, 'You have a bad attitude.'"

In describing the museum's Vega, McGuire used the phrase "a mere mock-up produced for the movie. Unlike the Vega, which doesn't even have an engine, *Muriel* has all original equipment. I have always resisted taking her to a restoration shop, where they would replace most of her parts with others made of new materials.

"It's too late anyway,"

she said. "One morning I arrived at the Annex, and they were using an air hose to blow the floor dust right at my aircraft. It was getting into everything; I mean, really awful stuff." She complained that someone had

gone into the plane's cabin and left the door ajar. She said they also took off covers that had been placed over the inner workings of the wings. Without the covers, these workings would be exposed during travel.

"The sanding dust has gotten into everything," McGuire said. "I don't yet know how much damage has been done to the engines."

There are approximately 50 volunteers who

work at the Annex. For an alternate perspective, I spoke with one of them, who requested anonymity for fear of losing his job. The volunteer said he can see both sides. On the one hand, McGuire comes

across as very opinionated and talks to people as if she is the only one who knows anything about the L-10E Electra engine. The plane's "round" engines, he said, were built onto other planes, including

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one that sits behind the Annex. "Any licensed airplane engine mechanic can work on them, and there are plenty of those mechanics in San Diego." What happened to McGuire, he said, is that several mechanics, when offered the job, turned her down.

Nevertheless, the volunteer believes that the treatment McGuire received at the hands of the Air and Space Museum was despicable. "Her plane," he said, "should never have been put in where that spray-painting was going on so close. All the volunteers at the Annex were very surprised when the Vega was put into that hangar for painting. The overspray from that job covered most everything in there, including lathes, drill presses, and other mechanics' tools.

"There is a small garage attached to the hangar that is normally used as a painting booth. It's where almost

all our painting is done. In fact, there is a law that spray-painting must be done in a painting booth, not in a bigger building, or even outdoors. I think what happened is that Grace's attitude irritated the staff, and they retaliated."

I phoned Jim Kidrick, the Air and Space Museum's president. After listening to McGuire's complaint, Kidrick would say only, "I wish her well on her project."

It could be there were misunderstandings when McGuire and Kidrick agreed to cooperate. But whose were they? Did McGuire imagine she would get more than she was actually promised? Her treatment at the Annex might suggest that Kidrick thought of the Air and Space Museum as providing her only the most minimal help.

The San Diego page of *American Towns.com* tells a different story. On September 5, the site posted the

following (which reads like a press release): "from: San Diego Air and Space Museum." Several paragraphs follow. The first opens: "On Saturday, September 5, The San Diego Air & Space Museum is scheduled to receive *Muriel*, a sister airplane to the one Amelia Earhart flew on her final flight 72 years ago. The Museum will assist with assembly and restoration of the Lockheed Electra L10-E for Grace McGuire, an aviator with hopes of completing Amelia's dream of flying around the world."

Meanwhile, I paid a second visit to *Muriel*, which now looks much better. And McGuire is enjoying more of the welcome mat at Gillespie Field. She says that Peter Drinkwater, San Diego County's director of airports, has visited her and offered to "do anything he can to help me." ■

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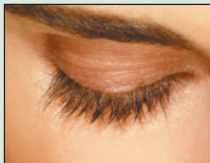
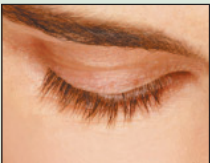
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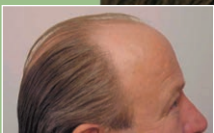
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# I am not a thrift-store junkie

It was entirely Sue's fault. It started 15 years ago when I lived in Florida and used to come to San Diego to visit my sister. She said, "Hey, let's go to a couple of thrift stores and see what we find." And then there we were on Main Street in downtown El Cajon, at the American Veterans Thrift. While she dug through racks of clothes, I stood around, anxious to get out so

we could go do something else, anything else. Out of boredom, I finally poked through a few of the racks, only to see things such as worn-out T-shirts from Hooters or Bob's Body Shop, with underarm stains from the last classy owner. And to think that for \$1.50 all this could be mine. No thanks. But Sue insisted, "Wait till you find a leather skirt for \$2, or a real fur coat for



\$4, like my friend Melanie."

Melanie was the one who'd turned my sister on to the thrift-store game. *Yeah, well, Melanie can keep her animal skins*, I thought. After two hours, Sue had found a few items she was thrilled about. I left empty-handed. However, on that one-week visit, I also went with Sue to her dentist's appointment up in Poway. After all, when you're here on

vacation, you can't expect people to cancel their regular appointments. "We have to stop in on this other thrift store," she announced. "It's right next door to the dentist's office, only this one is more upscale. Prices are a little higher, \$4, \$5, and \$6, but they have really great stuff. A lot of it is new, donated from stores."

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my eyeballs. She was right, though; this store, Fabulous Finds, had a nicer smell and feel to it. I wound up leaving with a pair of sandals from Brazil for \$4 and a brand new Wilson leather jacket that fit perfectly for \$5. Even with my two great items, I wasn't in any hurry to return, but I felt a bit better about thrift stores — that one, at least.

On my next biennial visit, I was once again dragged to one of Sue's favorite secondhand stores in Santee because her growing daughter needed clothes. That was her excuse anyway. When we walked in, there was a sign that read, "BAG SALE — ONE DAY ONLY."

"What does that mean?" I asked.

The Salvation Army store clerk handed me a plastic bag, like the type you get from the supermarket, and said, "You pay \$10 for the bag, and anything you can fit in it is yours."

I wasn't so sure I wanted a bag, but I moseyed around anyway. It was summertime, and eight cute little tops, two pairs of shorts, and one bebe size-two blazer fit into my bag just fine. I was hooked. "Look at this blazer," I told my sister. "It looks new! You can't buy anything like this for under \$200 at bebe."

After my great finds, it got to the point where, whenever I planned a visit to San Diego, I would pack an extra duffel bag and write on my To Do list, "spend a day at the thrift stores." By now I had my personal favorite, a store in which I always found one or two items that were such deals, they made my day.

A couple of years later, I relocated to Los Angeles to attend school. Once settled, I started seeking out thrift stores. I soon learned that what San Diego called thrift stores, Los Angeles called "vintage." These shops carried the same type of secondhand clothes, knickknacks, and furniture, only the prices were sky high. After several outings, I learned to save my thrift-

store budget for weekends in San Diego.

The \$10 bag specials took place once a month, so every other month I found myself in San Diego, eager to participate in searching for the best finds.

Eventually, I had to hang a second garment pole in my closet to accommodate my growing wardrobe.

On one occasion, I felt embarrassed when a saleslady heard Sue tell me, "If you roll the clothes up,

you can get more in the bag." The saleslady promptly handed us each another bag. "If you double up, it will be stronger, and you can get more in. It's fine if things hang out of the handle holes, as long as it's par-

tially in the bag." Apparently, the sales were scheduled when the store needed room for new deliveries. I snagged a yellow cashmere sweater and a pair of my-size pants, also made by bebe. On the way out, I

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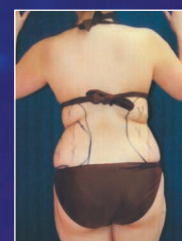
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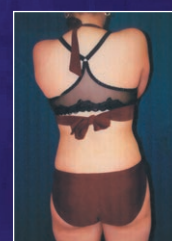
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to the desert of southern California, I often froze my ass off once the sun went down. That tan jacket, which I left in the trunk of my car at all times, frequently saved me. Then there was the other oversized black-and-white cashmere sweater that I left in my car for those late-day sudden temperature drops. That sweater not only came in handy for me but for others as well, until one person I lent it to liked it so much, she never returned it. Oh well, I'm sure it didn't set me back more than a buck or two.

Being a roaming gypsy/struggling-artist type, I've lived in various locations throughout the country. While temporarily in Westchester County, New York, a friend hired me to work her booth at a convention. This meant I would need proper business attire. I searched the Yellow Pages for local thrift stores. They were practically nonexistent.

I had to travel four towns south to get to one, and when I did, the dusty store with unlevelled floors had only beat-up, worn-out-looking stuff. So I traveled a few towns in the

shops, but \$100 for a desk was not in my budget. Especially when I found one here for \$35 that I liked better.

Five years ago, I moved to San Diego, where most

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opposite direction, only to find overpriced slim-pickings. Few places have the cool secondhand bargains that I've found here.

When I relocated again to the west coast — this time Santa Barbara — I again needed things for my place. The desk, chair, iron, ironing board, and pots and pans were all purchased in San Diego and brought up to Santa Barbara. Sure, my new home had secondhand

of my family had already lived for the past 25 years. One day I brought a friend to my favorite thrift store. She pointed her nose in the air, declaring, "I will not shop here." Until, that is, she found a Nordstrom's blouse she loved, still with the tags on it. "This is brand new," she exclaimed excitedly. "Why is that?"

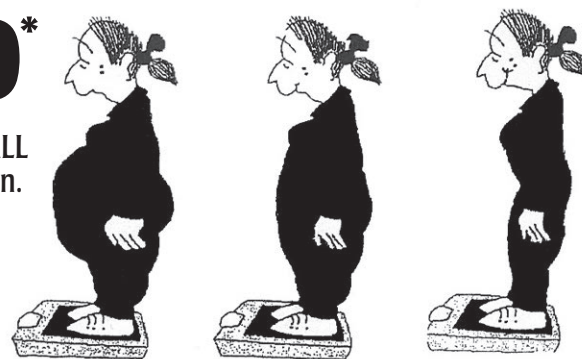
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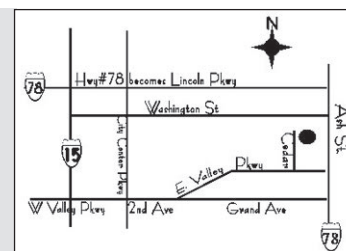
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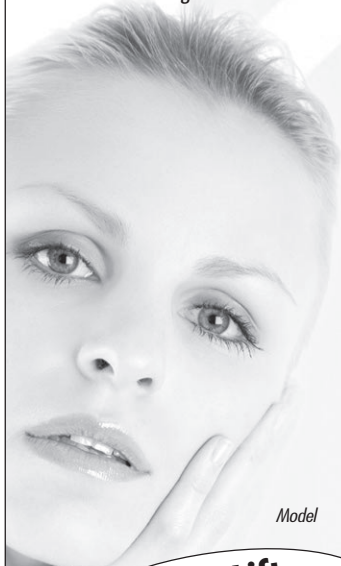
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have found new items that simply had the wrong size label sewed in. Instead of the manufacturer pulling the garment apart and sewing in a new label, they donate it."

By the way, that reminds me of another tip I've learned: Don't pay attention to the size on the label; the garment may have been donated due to having a wrong-size label; also, I've found countless clothes items labeled medium or large, which were actually small. Someone probably paid a lot of money for those blouses, skirts, or pants. They wore them once or twice, washed them, and they shrunk. Now that they no longer fit, the items found their way to the thrift store.

I've gotten really good at picking out my own size with just a quick look. My sister claims — and it may be true because of my "shrink" theory — that the pickings are better for smaller-sized people. The extra-added benefit of pre-worn, pre-washed items is that I don't have to worry about them shrinking on me. By the way, that same friend who once snubbed my favorite thrift store now has a house half furnished with pre-owned items. When her fridge went out and her washer broke down, three guesses where she got almost-new appliances at bargain prices, and she's still using them.

Me? Well, you might say I've been a thrift store enthusiast, at least here in San Diego. Which is not to be confused with a thrift store junkie. The junkies are the people (like Sue) who can't stop bargain-shopping, even though their apartments are so full it would take a bulldozer to clear them. Not me. As a matter of fact, I even have a rule: When something comes into the house, something goes out. Oftentimes, I donate it right back to where I originally got it.

For a struggling artist, thrift stores made sense in more ways than one. First, I couldn't afford to buy new clothes or furniture. Sec-

ond, I found the coolest stuff. None of those racks filled with the same item, in five colors and every size imaginable. Instead each item was different and unique. I'd find ways to pair clothing with a cool belt or

scarf, or a matching hat found months later at another thrift shop.

I have received compliments on my clothing over the years, such as "I love your blouse" or "Adorable dress. Where did

you get it?"

Proud of my finds, I would answer, "The Humane Society Thrift in Cardiff. The price tag, \$2," or sometimes, elaborating, "Well, it was supposed to cost \$3.50, but on half-price

Wednesday, I got it for a buck seventy five at the Cerebral Palsy Thrift in Pacific Beach."

Some friends advised, "Don't reveal too much. Just say thank you." They realized not everyone was

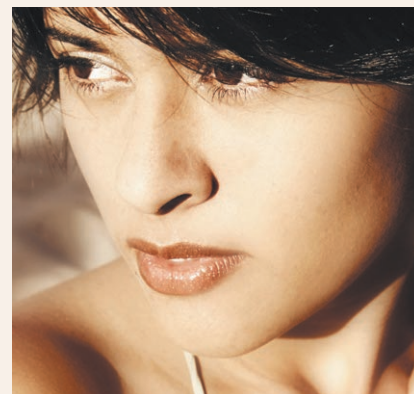
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the thrift stores are donated. They pay nothing. Sometimes, these stores have a backlog of stuff waiting to be put on display. So when you ask a manager or supervisor, "Will you take a buck for this?" they often say yes. Occasionally, I have found items that really were overpriced. That's when I walk up to a manager with the item in my hand and say, "Walmart sells these new for \$2.99. Will you take 50 cents used?" I almost always get an okay.

You should know that, besides negotiating on prices or hitting the stores on sale days, the number one rule for finding great and wonderful deals is: there is no rushing in and out. You must be prepared to spend a three-hour minimum searching. The real finds, the items that leave you feeling like you just robbed a bank, can only be found by sorting through everything. Not that I am out

there every weekend — or even once a month, like the junkies. It's more like a luxury, treating myself every few months to a relaxing day out. If you make \$60/hour at your job, spending half a day looking for a great find doesn't pay off.

Those that turn up their noses at thrift stores are not easy to convert. I want to speak up but have learned to keep my mouth shut when people complain about finances by saying, "I just spent \$250 on back-to-school clothes for my kid."

Wow! For 30 bucks you can dress your kid in good quality clothes. Aside from the two-for-one sales, the 50 and 75 percent off days, and the senior, student, and military discounts, some of the best deals are in the children's clothing section. Kids grow fast, and most donated clothing has barely been worn. Between gifts from grandparents and lov-

ing relatives, some items have never been worn. But when you mention second-hand stores, folks protest, saying disdainfully, "I'm not letting my child wear someone else's throwaways."

San Diego has an abundance of these shops; maybe this is why there are so many good deals. I've found up to seven thrift stores along a two-mile stretch on Poway Road in Poway. There are five on Main Street in El Cajon. But even in San Diego, not all thrift stores are created equal. Some are more upscale, and some, like the Salvation Army in Santee, have areas sectioned off as "boutiques." While the Cerebral Palsy and the Goodwill on Garnet in P.B. are all about the clothes, Am Vets on Main Street in El Cajon carries a lot of furniture and knick-knacks. Also, be aware that, although most of these stores are run by charities, some have names that sound as if they

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And as far as "vintage" clothing goes, there is plenty of that available. When my boyfriend and I were invited to a party this past Halloween, I volunteered to shop for his Austin Powers outfit. A girlfriend was visiting from out of state and we decided we'd go to the party as two girls dressed in '60s outfits, hanging onto Austin's arms. I had no problem finding him black high-heeled Beale boots, a pale blue ruffled-and-lace shirt, and a green velvet vest and pants. My friend found a short hot-pink mini dress, white go-go boots, and a headband. I hated to admit it, but I already had half my costume hanging in the closet from previous thrift store outings and only needed to add the fishnet stockings I found for 50 cents. The total cost for

each costume was \$5 or \$6. A week later, I donated the items back. Who's got the closet space?

Over the years, I have hit quite a number of the thrift stores in this county — north, south, east, and west — and I have my list of favorites. I used to be reluctant to divulge the location of my all-time favorite shop to too many people, in fear of creating competition. I don't need people elbowing me out of the way to get to the good deals. But sad to say, the Salvation Army on the corner of Magnolia and Main Street in El Cajon has closed its doors. A manager explained that this was due to losing their parking area and to there not being enough street parking. They're hoping to find a new spot in town soon. (As of this writing, they have not been able to do so.)

But talk about bar-

gains! Because the store didn't want the hassle of moving all their goods to another location, they marked everything down to sell quickly. Used appliances, in perfect working condition, were sold for \$10. When I learned that all clothing and shoes were only one buck, I went into a triple-espresso high. That day, I had a lot to do and did not plan to be there more than two hours, but I shopped so long, I telephoned my boyfriend in Encinitas to tell him he might have to come and pry me out of there. The woman next to me heard my plea and started laughing. I'm sure she could relate. That day, I knew what it felt like to be a junkie. In the end, I was proud of myself, as I didn't buy a single item unless it was in absolutely perfect condition and fit me perfectly as well. I must have tried on a couple hundred things. I left (in the

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recycled clothes and furnishings and recycling them back again. Plus, hopefully, the money I spend is put to good use, as most of secondhand stores are non-profits, with proceeds going to charities such as Goodwill, American Vets, the Humane Society, Salvation Army, and St. Vincent de Paul, to name a few.

As a thrift store enthusiast, I have to say that if my tax bracket increased, or if I won millions in the lottery, I would go out and buy my own house, purchase a new car, and give to the charities of my choice, but when it comes to clothes and furniture, I'd still shop at my favorite secondhand places. However, on my lottery-winning charity list would be the Salvation Army, payback to them for keeping me stylishly dress all these years, and for my ever owning any furniture at all. ■

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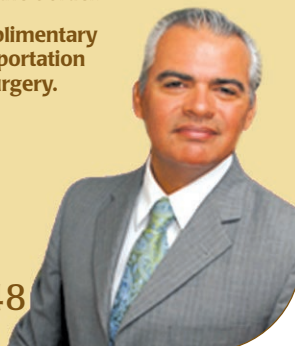
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## LETTERS

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the wrong trolley and had to go back to the main station. Well, lo and behold, the trolley cops were standing there waiting for them and had brought in backup. The minute the trolley stopped, they marched on and grabbed the boys and took them outside. Words were exchanged, and after about ten minutes, the friends of my son took my son and said they were leaving, which the officers agreed! However, they followed them (and I think they did this to get out of the camera's view). The boys were walking out, and my son looked back because he could feel someone close behind him. One of the officers asked, "Are you mugging me?"

(meaning giving him a dirty look), and my son said no, and he turned around to continue walking. One of the officers jumped on him and sat on him while the others basically beat the crap out of him.

People start to gather, and they put my son in the back of the car and stated that he was going to be arrested. Well, during all this, his friends started asking people in the crowd for their phone numbers to be witnesses, and then all of a sudden an officer came to the car and said he was free to go!

I called them the next day, and essentially the officer in charge said that there were no cameras and that it was his officers' word against the boys! It's scary that these people are given so much authority and control —

absolutely scary!

Stephanie Buttici  
via email

### They Must Be Obeyed

I'm very upset about what you wrote about homeowners' associations ("Home Owner Association Horror Stories," Cover Story, February 18). I'd say 80 percent of what was written was false. The CC&Rs have to be followed, and the board of directors cannot do anything without a vote. Whoever wrote this article did not know the CC&Rs. It's a very bad article.

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a follow-up. If you're stuck in one of these horror stories, what can you do? What are the legal steps? And then if you do take those steps and they try to retaliate, then what can you do? I think that would be a real good follow-up. I read your *Reader* weekly, and I greatly enjoy it.

Tom Abbott  
Mission Valley

## Just One Side Of The Condo

Two issues:

(1) Just wondering who decides which restaurants to include in your list of restaurants by area. Only two are listed in Imperial Beach, despite the fact that we also have a tremendous sushi restaurant, a couple of great Mexican seafood restaurants, a great old steak and pizza restaurant, and others (although not enough!). How do we get some more of the restaurants listed?

(2) The cover article "Home Owner Association

Horror Stories" (February 18) is extremely one-sided and obviously written by someone who doesn't know how they are set up to operate. The homeowners don't bother to learn about how a condominium association works before they buy and don't bother to read any of the governing documents or rules after they buy, and they only come to board meetings to whine and complain but have no interest in taking the time to learn how the association and the board must operate, because the board must abide by the governing documents.

Boardmembers are volunteers who do a great deal of work for the association without receiving anything in return except complaints and blame by people who don't realize that in order to run a business, costs increase, and therefore, the HOA dues must increase!

Also, I don't know where the author gets his idea that

an HOA is represented as a democracy. The board is elected to run the association, with input by the homeowners, and they have the responsibility to make the decisions. It is completely impossible to please everyone all the time, so they obtain whatever expert opinions are needed, listen to homeowner input, and then make the best decisions they can make. If a boardmember attempts to promote a special interest, he or she will typically not be reelected and may even be ousted, and typically the other boardmembers will not allow this to happen.

The article complains that many associations have inadequate reserves, yet the homeowners scream if their dues are increased, which is the only way to fund reserves and still pay the day-to-day expenses! There is no way to fund reserves, repair the roofs and streets, maintain the landscaping, and provide the long list of services required

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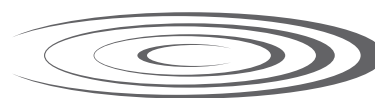
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within an association without adequate homeowner dues, so if the reserves are inadequately funded or maintenance problems exist within the association, the homeowners only have themselves to blame for resisting paying what is necessary to improve the project. People don't think they should have to pay expenses as they would if they owned a single-family home; because they live within an association, they think that somehow things should magically get done without any contribution by them.

I've been taking minutes at board meetings for over 25 years and have worked for two law firms who handled HOA law, so believe me, I know what I'm talking about. I took minutes one year at an annual meeting where the board thought it would be

nice to provide a few inexpensive snacks for the homeowners at the meeting, which cost each homeowner something like 30 or 40 cents total out of the association budget, and one man actually went off the deep end yelling about how the board wasted the homeowners' money and spent it on something the homeowners hadn't authorized! You cannot even imagine the ignorance and craziness that goes on within these communities. And the only reason boardmembers remain boardmembers year after year is because the rest of the homeowners are so apathetic that they don't want to bother to attend meetings to find out what's really going on or how an association actually must operate according to its governing documents, and they don't want to be on the

board or even on a committee!

So, again, the article was extremely one-sided, and I could write an article with completely the opposite perspective, and every word of it would be true.

Donna MacKersie  
via email

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### No Downsizing, Please

I really like your comics, especially "Red Meat," "The Dinette Set," and "Overheard in San Diego." I know times are tough, but I hope you can keep them. They are a

major reason I pick up the Reader.

Rob Stegman  
Carlsbad

### Comments from Reader Website

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

### Musician Interview Published Feb. 24

*By CuddleFish 1:17 p.m., Feb. 24, 2010*

Great read, will definitely check out the music referenced in the article. My best friend when I was growing up had a sister who was studying opera, a coloratura soprano as well. The whole family had these amazing voices. I used to tell people my best friend sang better than Whitney Houston (this was when Whitney was at her prime), I don't think they believed me.

Thanks for this article, Jay.

*By antigeekess 7:40 p.m.,*

*Feb. 24, 2010*

"A coloratura is therefore a soprano who deals with these sorts of passages but also generally has a higher range than most sopranos, which extends as high as an F above high C. Most other types of sopranos will have high C as the highest in their performed repertoire."

What? I've never heard any such thing. Soprano, mezzo soprano and contralto refer to range. Coloratura refers to flexibility.

[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dDE\\_eMvoKxQ](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dDE_eMvoKxQ)  
\*chills\*

*By CuddleFish 8:08 p.m., Feb. 24, 2010*

My understanding is that coloratura refers to a style of singing opera. I don't know that much about the technicalities of opera, though.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5VVmWuHsg5Q>  
\*chills\*

AG, I added a post on my AI thread, take a look! :)

*By propham 5:10 p.m.,*

*Feb. 25, 2010*

Antigeekess: I actually specifically meant a coloratura soprano, Not just a coloratura singer. You are right, every singer CAN sing coloratura, but in reference to a specific fach of singer, the above describes a coloratura soprano.

*By antigeekess 11:59 p.m., Feb. 25, 2010*

Okay, Alize. Thanks for clearing that up.

And a terrific coloratura soprano you are, BTW! For the peanut gallery, I think this vid of you from a couple years ago provides a nice illustration of what we're talking about.

<http://www.youtube.com/user/oprafandadt#p/u/7/dAK-fcBfPUMY>

Love your dress in this one!

<http://www.youtube.com/user/oprafandadt#p/u/5/j-axJlCkccE>

Really cute performance, too. :)

We'll keep an eye out for you at the Met.

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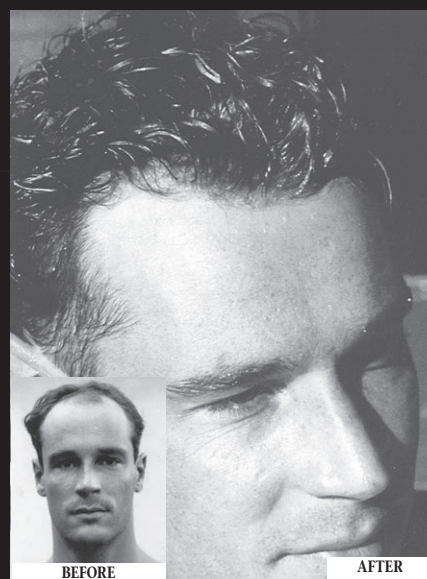
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## Sheep and Goats Published Feb. 24

By CuddleFish 2:26 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

Thanks for this article, Matthew. In 2006, St. Anne's, my parish church and the church I grew up attending, was closed for a time, then re-opened to offer the Latin Mass. There was some controversy among the community members about closing it as a parish church and then re-opening it in its present format, but I think everyone has adjusted now, either attending this church or finding another to attend that better suits their needs.

I personally like attending the Latin Mass, and hearing Gregorian chant, but I do not attend that church.

## Diary of a Diva Published Feb. 24

By refriedgringo 2:12 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

"You don't want to know..."

And we both know it's a lot more hardcore than this. A lot more. And men, the dogs that we are, do not get nearly to the level that women get to. Seriously! This is why we invented sports ;)

By PistolPete 3:20 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

LULZ refried....LULZ!  
How true...

By Barbarella 3:43 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

That's very true, refried. I really scrubbed this up so as not to absolutely horrify my younger/older readers.

By PistolPete 3:48 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

C'mon Barb! Sex sells and so does controversy! The latter probably being why I

haven't been banned from this site yet! :-D LOL!

By SDaniels 5:43 p.m., Feb.  
24, 2010

I have to agree that it sucks you have to 'scrub' your writing, Barb. Your opinions on sexual role play as a 'femme homme' are doubtless informed, fascinating, and if they happen to be controversial, all the better. I'd bet that most of your regular readers would appreciate the deeper perspectives ;)

By Altius 9:52 a.m., Feb. 25,  
2010

I have to disagree with you, SDaniels. What's wrong with being subtle? What's wrong with leaving some things to the imagination. We all know that more went on at this party than Diva Barbarella let us in on. And that's fine. That's as it should be. Every generation, some comedian or writer or singer or actor makes a name for himself by throwing subtlety out the window and being super explicit about everything. The result is flash-in-the-pan celebrity based mostly on notoriety. Then people quickly tire of the act. Barbarella is smart enough to avoid that fate.

## Cover Story Published Feb. 24

By PistolPete 5:13 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

Chalk up another awesome cover story! Being from Chicago, yet also a country boy as well, there's something truly cathartic and inspirational about the highways, byways, tollways and freeways of America...

## Blurt ("That's So Un-Punk") Published Feb. 24

By Seth 5:27 p.m., Feb. 24,  
2010

Jay-Can't you come up with your own story ideas instead of recycling mine and trying to pass off as your own? I wrote about all the Diatribe drama in Locals almost a month ago. Same with the story on Felicia. Lazy.

## Blurt ("What's with the Paparazzi?") Published Feb. 24

By Seth 5:33 p.m., Feb. 24,  
2010

Sanford and sons-Can't you come up with your own story ideas instead of recycling mine and trying to pass off as your own? I wrote

about this three weeks ago in Locals. Same with the story on Diatribe. Lazy.

Oh, and BTW, Felicia should be contacting you about the unauthorized use of her picture. I told her she should bill you \$1500 (seemed like a good figure). I'm sure your publisher can write it off. :)

By Turbo 5:57 p.m., Feb.  
24, 2010

How ironic, that you use a picture from myspace.... this is exactly the kind of use the photographers were trying to protect.

This is a horrible article, totally recycled, and not even the whole story. Did you do ANY research? Fact checking? Did you even give Felicia the courtesy of calling her to let her know there was an article?

You didn't even put the ".com" at the end of her URL.

Freedom of the press does not come without it's responsibilities.

Jay Allen Sanford, you should be ashamed of yourself. If you made any money

on this article you should be reprimanded.

By PistolPete 10:30 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

Looks like Jay's article had 3x as much info than Seth's. I'd say Jay beat Seth at his own game...

By antigeekess 11:12 p.m.,  
Feb. 24, 2010

Nah, it's Jay's game. This Seth twerp writes like he's about 19, and if there's a version of this story that qualifies as "lazy," it's clearly his. His style actually reminds me of a certain cretin, recently ejected from this locale.

As for the other one (who apparently thinks he's a comic book character), I find it "ironic" that he doesn't even know the difference between "it's" and "its," yet feels free to lecture other folks about their writing.

The unfortunate part is, neither one of them is even the least bit entertaining.

## Movie Review Published Feb. 24

By SDaniels 8:16 p.m., Feb.

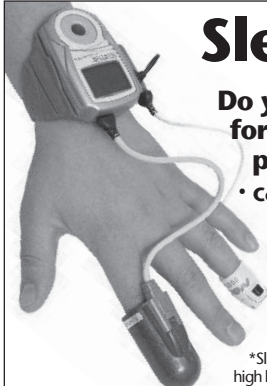
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"...unscrupulous bait-and-switch tactics that have become a vogue, if not a full-blown genre, ever since The Sixth Sense. All it needs to become a genre is a label: the gotcha genre, the pull-the-rug-out genre, the nothing-as-it-seems genre, the just-f fooling genre. (Suggestions wanted.)"

Suggestions wanted, really? Ok, my two cents, then. I don't think this filmic (also textual) device merits an entire generic class unto itself! We could perhaps consider it to be a subgenre, but we run into problems here, because this device can be used in any film or text, no matter the genre—romantic comedy, horror, suspense, etc. etc.

So it is a generic device, rather, in both senses, and in my opinion, you've already designated it, Duncan:

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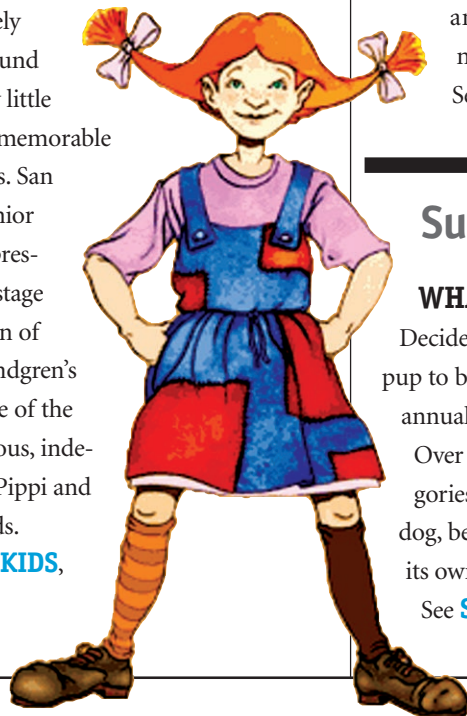
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### Saturday | 6

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### Sunday | 7

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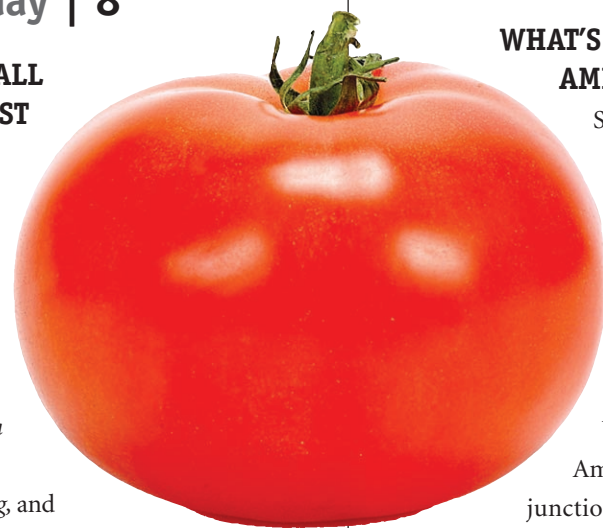
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### Monday | 8

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By Robert Isenberg

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The Balkan bus system is a confounding web of coaches and stations. Unlike in the U.S., there's no equivalent to Greyhound. Each vehicle in the Balkans seems to be owned by a separate company. Meanwhile, the roads are narrow and treacherous, snaking along steep mountains that drop into the sea.

But I loved leapfrogging through the former Yugoslavia by bus. The vistas are breathtaking, and the buses are crammed with travelers from all over the world — Montenegrins share seats with French and Australians.

After each harrowing five-hour trip, dodging mopeds and plummeting through tunnels, the bus would dump me in yet another strange medieval town. No parking, no reservations, no fuss. I could walk into the old city with only a backpack and a tourist map or hop the next bus to another coastal village. When I was tired, an army of cab-

bies offered hostel beds for 20 euro a night.

### Vieques Island, Puerto Rico

By A. Gracia

If you thought life in the Caribbean was laid back, Vieques, an island municipality to the east of the Puerto Rican mainland, takes it to the extreme. Most of the island looks and feels like the countryside of Puerto Rico, but Vieques is also a prime destination for beach-hopping and eco-tourism.

Most tourists come to Vieques for the bioluminescent bay at night and the

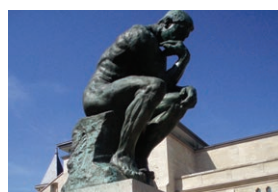


*Vieques' beaches are in no way inferior*

beaches during the day. Bahía Mosquito is perhaps the most magical place on earth. On a moonless night, it feels like bathing in stars. Besides Island Adventures, which offers an electric boat tour,

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### Other Adventures



**sanso66:** *The Thinker*, by Rodin, Paris, France



**ssandkb:** We were diving for conch in the shallows and saw this secluded spot at the end of the Little Water Cay in Turks and Caicos.



**Bryant\_Le:** Vietnamese New Year in Las Vegas — Year of the Tiger





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## OUTDOORS

**March Is the Proverbial Windy Month** here in San Diego, as in most places. From midday to late afternoon, sun-warmed air expands and rises over the county's interior, drawing in an influx of cool air from the coast to replace it. These afternoon sea breezes will continue at peak strength until well into the summer, providing dependable conditions for such sports as sailing, kite flying, and hang-gliding.

**Mexican Coral Trees** or "naked corals," are showing their stuff this season by bearing and baring scarlet, flame-like flowers on the tips of their twisting, leafless branches. Commonly planted as park and freeway landscaping, this and other species of coral are blooming along Freeway 94, Interstate 5 through

Oceanside, along Harbor Drive near the airport, at the San Diego Zoo, on the lawns in front of San Diego City College downtown, and on the San Diego State University campus. The bloom may continue into late spring, when the naked corals will cover themselves with eight-inch-long leaves, just in time to provide shade for the warm months.

**Ornamental Peach Trees**, with radiant white and pink blossoms, are lighting up the manicured landscape around Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street in Balboa Park. These and other "stone-fruit" trees, with and without edible fruits, belong to the genus *Prunus*. Several native *Prunus* species contribute to San Diego County's natural vegetation as well — among them, hollyleaf cherry, choke cherry, desert almond, and desert apricot. The desert apricot, about to bloom soon on the rocky hillsides of the Anza-

Borrego Desert, attracts swarms of bees with its sweet-smelling nectar.

**The Anza-Borrego Desert State Park** should flower best in late February through early April, with peak blooms expected within two weeks in low-lying, warm areas like Borrego Valley, the Borrego Badlands, Coyote Canyon, and along Highway S-2 in the south end of the park. Among the many annually appearing wildflowers you'll find in the low-lying areas are desert sunflower, dune primrose, lupine, desert chicory, sand verbena, and desert lily. On slightly higher ground and up along the hillsides, you'll spot blooming brittlebush, chuparosa, ocotillo, apricot mallow, and more. Starting in March, several varieties of cactus should explode into bloom. January's and February's rainfall totals were far above average throughout the desert, and that could lead to the best flowering season in years. For the latest update, call Anza-Borrego Desert State Park's special hotline, (760) 767-4684, for a recorded message.

**"Dirt Time" Adventures** Learn art of discovering signs left behind by wild creatures when trail guide/tracking team member Mike Gibbs leads "Wildlife Tracking" outing. Wear long pants. 619-668-3281. Saturday, March 6, 8:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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

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

**El Cuervo Adobe History Hike** Anthropologist Will Bowen leads hike to El Cuervo adobe ruins; learn about controversy over who

built it and when, check out Norwood Brown's old roundup corral. 858-452-7091. Sunday, March 7, 3pm; free. Sorrento Valley trailhead, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Guided Nature Walk** Learn about birds and plants of the area during outing beginning at "comfort station" on west side of park (5250 Regents Road). Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9961. Saturday, March 6, 9:30am; free. Marian Bear Memorial Park, Highway 52 and Genesee Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

**Hike the Great Outdoors** Trail guide leads nature walk introducing "wonderful oaks and wildflowers of our natural open space." Look for bugs, birds, beasts along trail. 619-668-3281. Saturday, March 6, 9:30am; Sunday, March 7, 9:30am; Wednesday, March 10, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**History Walk** Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blend-

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## TUBB CANYON

Big Spring, in Anza-Borrego's Tubb Canyon, gushes after generous winter rains.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 85 miles  
**Hiking length:** 1.5 miles • **Difficulty:** Easy



Blooming cholla cactus in Tubb Canyon

**B**ig Spring, tucked in a tributary of Tubb Canyon on the west side of Borrego Valley, is one of the more reliable water producers in the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. As such, it's an important watering hole for local wildlife. Tracks on the sandy pathways leading to the spring show evidence of visits by coyotes, mountain lions, and bighorn sheep.

Unknown to most park visitors, Big Spring is quite easy to reach on foot — only a three-quarter mile walk from the nearest paved road. To get to the starting point, drive to mile 11.2 on Montezuma Highway (about halfway between roadside mile markers 11.0 and 11.5), around halfway down the long and twisting Montezuma Grade going from Ranchita to Borrego Springs. Park in the turnout along the north side of the highway. Take some liquid refreshment with you, since the water in the spring can't be guaranteed as potable.

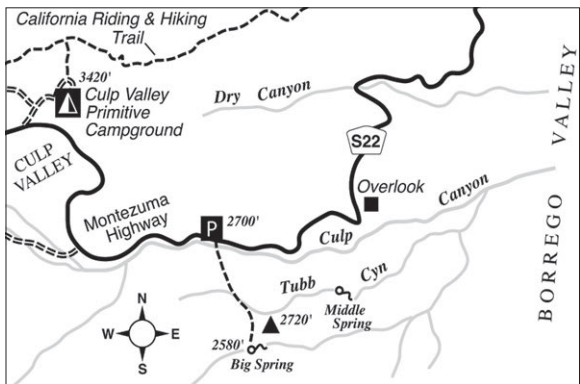
Walk due south across 400

yards of flat terrain, and cross over a gentle saddle. After January's and February's copious rainfall in these parts, you might see (by mid-March anyway) plenty of cactus blooms hereabouts. After the 400 yards you should pick up a trail that descends into a sandy wash — the head of Tubb Canyon. After about 200 yards downstream the trail leaves this wash and passes over a low saddle to the south. Big Spring lies beyond, in the bottom

of Tubb Canyon's south branch. At the spring, the water gushes through tall thickets of seepwillow and thorny tangles of catclaw and mesquite — so it may be hard to reach the water with one's hide intact. Small willows and cottonwoods raise their crowns above it all. Enhancing the scene is the massive presence of Pinyon Ridge, dotted with pinyon pines, rising to the south.

Before going back to the highway, try climbing the small hill (2720 feet elevation) east of the saddle you just passed over. This is one of the panoramic viewing sites used by volunteers during the Anza-Borrego Desert summer bighorn-sheep census.

This article contains information about a publicly owned recreation or wilderness area. Trails and pathways are not necessarily marked. Conditions can change rapidly. Hikers should be properly equipped and have safety and navigational skills. The *Reader* and Jerry Schad assume no responsibility for any adverse experience.



## Vieques *continued from page 68*

Travesías Isleñas and a few others offer kayak tours.

After this magical experience, you can head to the malecón in Esperanza to grab a bite or fraternize with locals and visitors at La Nasa — perhaps the most informal spot among Esperanza bars and drinking holes.

During the day, Vieques is a remarkable destination for beach hopping, offering an unparalleled variety of beaches for an island its size. Although Playa Flamenco on the nearby island of Culebra holds more fame and a worldwide reputation, Vieques' beaches are in no way inferior. Similar in size and atmosphere are Blue Beach (also known as La Chiva) and Red Beach (Caracas). Sun Bay is also worth a visit.

Finding and arriving at the more remote beaches can add to the sense of adventure, unless rain renders the roads difficult to drive on. In fact, my favorite beach in Vieques is among those better reached with a 4x4 vehicle.

To get to Vieques, you'll need to fly to Puerto Rico first, although a few small airlines such as Vieques Air Link (888-901-9247 or 787-741-8331) offer flights from St. Croix.

## Caribbean Guatemala

By Michael Mullenniex

Caribbean Guatemala with Mayan ruins? You bet. Situated between Belize and Honduras, the short Caribbean coast of Guatemala displays a panoply of history and beauty.

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The storied stelae of the Yucatán

at Santo Tomas de Castilla, we boated our way through the dense jungle on the Rio Dulce for two hours — and back 500 years. At a strategic bend in the river stands the Castillo de San Felipe, a restored Spanish fort originally built in the 1500s to guard the Spanish trade route against early pirates. With its cannons aimed along the river, the fort commanded full control of Rio Dulce.

After lunch at adjacent Banana Palms Resort, we bused an additional 1000 years back to the Mayan ruins of Quiriguá, thought to be an important way station along Mayan trade routes that stretch along the Yucatán Peninsula and Central America. The buildings and courtyard in the 75-acre site are clear examples of Mayan culture and architecture. The 22 stelae (large upright stones with sculptured surfaces) tell the tales of Quiriguá's great events and were chiseled between A.D. 750 and A.D. 805.



ing Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures. 619-235-1121. Saturday, March 6, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

#### Interested in Native Flora?

Join Friends of the Point Loma Native Plant Garden, learn about native flora while caring for collection of rare, endangered native plants and trees. Watering, trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, other light gardening activities. Tools provided. Find garden next to GreenCliff Apartments, 4444 Greene St., Ocean Beach. 619-297-7380. Saturday, March 6, 9am; free. Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, Mendocino Boulevard and Greene Street. (POINT LOMA)

**March through Meadows** Savor bucolic beauty of a secluded canyon along some little-known horse trails in "meadows" area of Carmel Valley during brisk-paced three-hour Walkabout ramble. Meet in parking lot just south of Highway 56. 619-231-7463. Sunday, March 7, 9:15am; free. Walkabout trailhead, Carmel Country Road at Clewes Ranch Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

#### Native Plants in Switzer Canyon

California Native Plant Society leads walk with focus on common native plants and their uses. Wear sturdy shoes. 619-280-8234. Saturday, March 6, 10am; free. 7 and up. Switzer Canyon, 28th Street at Maple Street. (NORTH PARK)

#### Rediscover Old Escondido

**West** Walking tour led by Escondido History Center guide, starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. 760-743-8207. Saturday, March 6, 10am; free. Draper's and Damon's, 101 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

#### Seek Shooting Stars

Search for Saturn and Jupiter, stars, and more during stargazing parties planned (weather permitting) in MiraCosta College's baseball field. Call to confirm: 760-757-2121 x6201. Friday, March 5, 8pm; Saturday, March 6, 8pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

#### Vernal Pool Walk

Join naturalist Mike Kelly to explore rare vernal pool habitats. Meet "extremeophile" plants and animals living in this challenging environment. 858-484-3219. Sunday, March 7, 9am; free. López Ridge Park, 7245 Calle Cristobal. (MIRA MESA)

## SPECIAL

#### "Foundations of Christianity"

Eight-session study group on basic tenets of Christian faith, exploring "the existence of God, the veracity of the Bible, the nature of man, the deity of Christ, the meaning of the gospel, and what it all means to modern Americans." 619-448-7588. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm; free. Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, 8836 Prospect Avenue. (SANTEE)

#### "Quarterly Comic Con"

Comic culture fun — all kinds of merchandise for sale, comics, memorabilia, film festival, live art, deal-

ers, seminars, workshops, more. 619-381-8297. Sunday, March 7, 10am; free-\$7. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

#### "Vibrant Visions" Reception for

Coastal Artists participating in "Art Windows" exhibition. See the multimedia exhibit in a vacant storefront at center through Tuesday, April 13. 858-259-5690. Sunday, March 7, 3pm; free. Del Mar High-

lands Shopping Center, 12905 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

#### "WOW: Women on Waves"

Exhibit opens with ribbon-cutting. Show "explores many aspects of feminine wave-riding," documents highlights of women's contributions throughout the sport and culture of wave-riding, chronicles beach fashions women endured or created, milestones they hit, and "oft-overlooked influence the feminine mystique has had on surf-

ing." 760-721-6876. Saturday, March 6, 1pm; free-\$3. California Surf Museum, 312 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

#### Friday Night Liberty

Instructors offer art demonstrations every hour (starting at 5pm). Register for workshops. 619-223-0058. Friday, March 5, 5pm; free. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

#### Gem Faire

Marketplace for gemstones, beads, jewelry, minerals,

fossils, meteorites, lapidary equipment, metaphysical items, more. Workshops, classes offered. 503-252-8300. Friday, March 5, noon; Saturday, March 6, 10am; Sunday, March 7, 10am; free-\$5. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

#### Gray Whale Season Returns!

Outings hosted by Birch Aquarium at Scripps and San Diego Harbor Excursion boast Scripps naturalists on hand to share information

about gray whales, the ecology, and history of San Diego Bay and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Detect, listen to whale and dolphin sounds in real time using state-of-the-art research equipment from Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Dolphins, sea lions, marine birds make guest appearances. Registration: 619-234-4111. Thursdays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Fridays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Saturdays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Sundays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Mon-

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days, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Tuesdays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; Wednesdays, 9:45am and 1:30pm; through Sunday, April 4, \$15-\$35. San Diego Harbor Excursion, 1050 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**House of México** Lawn program with costumes, music, dance, and ethnic foods. 619-234-0739. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Israel and Iran...** Is a military clash inevitable? Consider topic with P&R Discussion Group. 619-370-1027. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**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)

**Live Cannon Fire! Authentic Battles!** Civil War reenactment with battle scenes and hundreds of uniformed combatants, full-scale camp of historians, entertainers, food vendors, historical figures, merchants, period music, more. Battles at noon, 3pm both days. Civil War living history tours throughout weekend, including demonstrations

and displays. 805-496-6036. Saturday, March 6, 10am; Sunday, March 7, 10am; free-\$12. Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

**Look, Up in the Air!** The 62nd annual Ocean Beach Kiwanis Kite Festival promises kite making, decorating, and flying for all ages. Craft fair, food, entertainment, carnival rides. Kite making (free) or bring your own kite. Materials provided. 858-225-8705. Saturday, March 6, 9am; free. Ocean Beach Recreation Center, 4726 Santa Monica Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

**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)

**Operation City Hunt** Junior League of San Diego hosts fundraiser in which teams of two navigate through downtown streets searching for clues, puzzles, various challenges culminating in party, prizes. Check in: 1-1:45pm; race: 2-4pm; afterparty at 3:30pm. Fee: \$60 per person day of event. Non-race participants may attend afterparty (\$10). 619-234-2253. Saturday, March 6, 1pm; 21 and up. Hotel Solamar, 435 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

## Rhyme & Verse 1994

—Lucille Clifton

i was leaving my fifty-eighth year  
when a thumb of ice  
stamped itself hard near my heart

you have your own story  
you know about the fears the tears  
the scar of disbelief

you know that the saddest lies  
are the ones we tell ourselves  
you know how dangerous it is

to be born with breasts  
you know how dangerous it is  
to wear dark skin

i was leaving my fifty-eighth year  
when i woke into the winter  
of a cold and mortal body

thin icicles hanging off  
the one mad nipple weeping

have we not been good children  
did we not inherit the earth

but you must know all about this  
from your own shivering life



*Lucille Clifton is a poet, fiction writer, and author of children's books. Her volume, Blessing the Boats: New and Selected Poems 1969-1999, won the 2000 National Book Award for Poetry. In 2007 she received the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, which honors a living U.S. poet whose lifetime accomplishments warrant extraordinary recognition. This year, 2010, she was awarded the Frost Medal from the Poetry Society of America in honor of "distinguished lifetime service to American poetry." Lucille Clifton passed away just a few weeks ago, on February 13. The poem "1994" is from The Terrible Stories © 1996, published by BOA Editions, Ltd., and is used with permission.*

**Party Like It's 1939!** Enjoy a Three Stooges film festival; play some games like Monopoly, Scrabble, jacks, jump rope, cards. 760-753-7376. Saturday, March 6, 1pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Pearl Eggs!** Debra Hocking leads class to create wired bird nest with pearl-egg necklace. Bring one or two needle-nose pliers, round-nose pliers, cutters if you have them. Fee includes materials. 619-280-8408. Monday, March 8, 6pm; \$40. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference** Fair promises lectures, tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts. Admission is free; \$20 per reading. 619-298-3422. Saturday, March 6, noon; Sunday, March 7, noon. Alexandra's Bookstore, 3545 Midway Dr., Suite G. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Put Ten Candles on the Cake** Museum celebrates tenth anniversary with party including live musical demonstrations; hear, learn about mandolin, phonograph, sax-

ophone, trumpet, guitar, Chapman stick, more. Also planned: community drum circle with drums provided (10:30am), ukulele sing-along (noon), dulcimer workshop (2pm), guided museum tour (3pm). 760-438-5996. Saturday, March 6, 10am; free. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Remembering Susie** Reception planned by trustees of Susan E. Ferry Trust in conjunction with exhibit of "representative selection of Susie's work." Ferry painted in watercolor, "studying and experimenting with different styles and techniques." Show continues through March. 805-743-3779. Sunday, March 7, 3pm; free. Pan-nikin Coffee & Tea, 2670 Via de la Valle, Suite A230. (DEL MAR)

**SUHS Student Art Exhibition** Sweetwater Union High School District Visual Art Council hosts awards reception for students, whose annual art exhibition continues through Sunday, April 4. 619-585-5755. Friday, March 5, 6pm; free. South Chula Vista Library, 389 Orange Avenue. (CHULA VISTA)

**Spring Home/Garden Show** Hundreds of exhibits and vendors of home improvement products, furnishings, decorating and remodeling ideas, garden displays. Seminars. 858-350-3738. Friday, March 5, 11am; Saturday, March 6, 10am; Sunday, March 7, 10am; free-\$8. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**The Art of the Circus!** Circus Vargas raises its new big top for performances around county. Circus "bridges the gap between old tradition and modern innovation." Prior to each show, audience is invited into center ring for "crash course in circus skills such as juggling, feather balancing, and hula-hooping." Tickets: 877-468-3861. Thursday, March 4, 7:30pm; Friday, March 5, 7:30pm; Saturday, March 6, 1:30pm, 4:30pm and 7:30pm; Sunday, March 7, 1:30pm, 4:30pm and 7:30pm; Monday, March 8, 7pm; \$15-\$55. Westfield Parkway Shopping Centre, 415 Parkway Plaza. (EL CAJON)

**What an Ugly Mug!** The 15th annual Ugly Dog Contest promises over 400 dogs competing in categories including ugliest dog, cutest dog, best trick, dog that most resembles its owner, best costume, more. Registration at 10am; showtime 11:15am. Competing canines charged \$6 per category. 858-755-5913. Sunday, March 7, 10am; \$2-\$8. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**"Brilliantly Polished"** Discovery Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society continues with an all-Chopin concert by pianist Jean-Frédéric Neuburger, who won first prize at the Young Concert Artists International auditions. 858-459-3728. Sunday, March 7, 3pm; \$5-\$30. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**"Cello Concert in D"** Enjoy this Haydn piece when soloist Ruslan Biryukov joins New City Sinfonia in concert. Program includes Haydn's "Symphony No. 101 (The Clock)," Rutter's "Suite for Strings," "Nocturno for Winds" by Mendelssohn, and "A Shakespeare Suite" by William Walton. 619-527-4457. Friday, March 5, 7:30pm; free. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**"Revered Graduate!"** Vocal stylings by Palomar College alumnus Gregorio Gonzalez (baritone) for Concert Hour Series. Listen for "Zarzuela Romanzas" by Moreno Torroba; operatic arias by Mozart, Donizetti, and Korngold; Latin-American standards; musical theater selections. 760-744-1150 x2316. Thursday, March 4, 12:30pm; free. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (PALOMAR COLLEGE)

**Romantic Duets in the Italian Tradition — Love and Betrayal** Enjoy instrumental and vocal music by Handel, Monteverdi, Rossi, Cavalli, and Manelli when Daniel

Taylor and Suzie LeBlanc and Theatre of Early Music take stage for San Diego Early Music Society. 619-291-8246. Friday, March 5, 8pm; \$10-\$35. Saint James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 743 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"The Next Star"** Audience members "select the next superstar among semifinalists of our regional star musician search after their performance" with Orchestra Nova. Evening concludes with Schubert's "Symphony No. 5." 858-350-0290. Friday, March 5, 7:30pm; \$22-\$60. Saint Paul's Cathedral, 2728 Sixth Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

**All Beethoven!** Berlin-based Artemis Quartet performs Beethoven's "String Quartet in G Major No. 2 (Compliments)," "String Quartet in A Major No. 5," "String Quartet in E Minor No. 8 (Rasumovsky 2)." 858-534-TIXS. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$46. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Chamber Ensembles Concert** Student musicians at UCSD perform a range of classical works, directed by János Négysy. 858-534-3229. Wednesday, March 10, 8pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Civic Organist Emeritus** Robert Plimpton in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Contrabass Ensemble** UCSD bassists perform a range of works, directed by renowned bassist Mark Dresser. 858-534-3229. Sunday, March 7, 5pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Experimental Music** UCSD cellist and experimental music pioneer Charles Curtis directs his student protégés in a performance incorporating several pianos and a dozen transistor radios. 858-534-3229. Monday, March 8, 6pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**More of "The Next Star"** Audience members "select the next superstar among semifinalists of our regional star musician search after their performance" with Orchestra Nova. Evening concludes with Schubert's "Symphony No. 5." 858-350-0290. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$30-\$99. Qualcomm Hall, 5775 Morehouse Drive. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Orion String Quartet** Revelle Series hosted by La Jolla Music Society continues with J.S. Bach's "Contrapunctus I from 'The Art of Fugue,'" "Scherzo for Piano" by Wuorinen, Beethoven's "String Quartet No. 10 in E-Flat Major," and the Brahms "Piano Quintet in F Minor." 858-459-3728. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$25-\$75. Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Piano Concert** UCSD graduate music program pianists Brendan Nguyen and William Fried plan

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recital. 858-534-3229. Friday, March 5, 8pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Piano for Two** Pianists Eunice Williams and Naomi Hobbs promise selections by Leroy Anderson, Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin, Franz Liszt, Astor Piazzolla, John Williams during family music program. 858-522-1668. Wednesday, March 10, 7pm; free. Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**Who Is "The Next Star"?** Audience members "select the next superstar among semifinalists of our regional star musician search after their performance" with Orchestra Nova. Evening concludes with Schubert's "Symphony No. 5." 858-350-0290. Monday, March 8, 7:30pm; \$35-\$45. Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Winter Pops with Gershwin** San Diego Symphony and conductor Marvin Hamlisch plan "trip through the vast and delightful American songbook of George Gershwin" with guest pianist Kevin Cole. 619-235-0804. Friday, March 5, 8pm; Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$20-\$85. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

## DANCE

**"A Night of Passion in Dance"** Middle Eastern dance show by troupes from Southern California, as well as Fahtiem, Rachel George, Lucia, DaVid of Scandinavia. See Bollywood, Turkish, Persian, Saudi, Egyptian dance. 619-405-2308. Sunday, March 7, 8pm; \$30. Golden Nights Hall, 7520 El Cajon Boulevard. (LA MESA)

**"David Patrone \$10,000 Swing Dance Spectacular"** David Patrone Productions hosts swing dance competition and lessons. Contestant registration: 4-4:45pm; swing dance lessons with Jim and Margie (5-5:45pm); live music for swing dancing (6-9pm). Semifinals: March 21. Finals: March 28. 619-517-2719. Sunday, March 7, 5pm; free. 21 and up. Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, 5000 Willows Road. (ALPINE)

**Arabian Nights** Zorba Stars dancers perform Arabic-themed belly-dance stage show. Greek buffet, full bar, live music, open dancing after show. Reservations: 619-422-8853. Friday, March 5, 6:30pm; \$15. Zorba's Greek Buffet, 100 Broadway. (CHULA VISTA)

**Ballroom, Latin, and Swing Dance** Enjoy "everything from waltz to swing to salsa." 858-565-9575. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$8. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Cajun/Zydeco Dancing** Party with beginning dance lesson (7pm); DJ spins zydeco tunes (8-10:30pm). Free for first-time visitors; \$5 tickets include lesson, dance. 619-857-8409. Tuesdays, 7pm; 21 and up. Riley's Music

Lounge, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

**Fire Up Your Feet!** Andrew and Noah make music, Martha Wild calls for contradance hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30pm, dancing 8-11pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Friday, March 5, 7:30pm; \$7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Firehouse Swing Dance** DJ Burnie Gipson from San Francisco and friends make music for dancing. Classes in Lindy 1, Lindy 2, and beginning/intermediate Balboa 2 intensive covering "Must-Know Balboa Moves." All ages. 858-395-6060. Wednesday, March 10, 8pm; \$8. San Diego Woman's Club, 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

**Milonga Loca de Amor** End weekend dancing Argentine tangos. 858-565-9575. Sunday, March

7, 8pm; \$10. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Studio Showcase** Jean Isaacs San Diego Dance Theater highlights choreography and works in progress by Isaacs, Blythe Barton, Minaqua McPherson, Heather Dale, Sadie Weinberg, Anthony Diaz with High Tech High Dancers, Jose Limón, Erin Jelacic, Miriam Sach. 619-225-1803. Saturday, March 6, 7pm; \$15-\$7.

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**Caddyshack** Harold Ramis directs Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, others in this 1980 flick featured for cinema social. Dive-In theater combines “eclectic film choices,” food, drink, light conversation at hotel’s poolside lounge and theater located outdoors. Early arrival suggested. Reservations: 619-226-6100. Wednesday, March 10, 8pm; free. Pearl Hotel, 1410 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

**From Iraq to El Cajon: The Chaldean Story** Center for Islamic and Arabic Studies presents screening of documentary by Alex Farnsley and Kevin King focusing on Iraqi Christian immigrants and refugees living in El Cajon. Panel discussion with Farnsley and National University social sciences professor Shak Hanish follows. Event takes place in Student Services Building room 1500. Information: [cias875@gmail.com](mailto:cias875@gmail.com) or 619-594-4220. Wednesday, March 10, 7pm; free. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Goal Dreams** See documentary directed by Maya Sanbar and Jeffrey Saunders chronicling lives of four Palestinian players hailing from different parts of world during team’s preparation for World Cup qualification match. Screening is in conjunction with “One Book, One San Diego” program.

619-236-5817. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Hotel Rwanda** See this moving drama from 2004 telling story of hotelier Paul Rusesabagina (played by Don Cheadle) during Rwandan genocide. Free popcorn. 858-581-9637. Wednesday, March 10, 7:30pm; free. 13 and up. North University Community Library, 8820 Judicial Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Kassim the Dream** Documentary screening, with cinematographer Tony Molina on hand to answer questions in Arts 111. Film tells tale of world-champion boxer Kassim “the Dream” Ouma, born in Uganda, kidnapped by rebel army, trained to be a soldier at age of six. 760-750-4011. Tuesday, March 9, 5pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

**Mon meilleur ami** Patrice Leconte’s comedy *My Best Friend* (2006) screens for International Film Series. Screening takes place in room 204; film repeats at 7pm on Oceanside campus. In French with English subtitles. 760-944-4449 x7758. Friday, March 5, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

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**Nicotine Bees** Why are the world’s honeybees dying off? Find out when documentary screens for

Sierra Club Movie Night. 858-569-6005. Friday, March 5, 6pm; free. Sierra Club, 8304 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard #101. (KEARNY MESA)

**Enjoy a Scruffy Documentary?** *Beautiful Losers* focuses on “a stable of underground artists who came up from the graffiti, punk, and skateboard subcultures to forge a...pop style quickly co-opted by corporate marketing.” Flick showcased for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, March 8, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

## FOOD & DRINK

**“Cooking for the Seasons — Spring”** Chef Elizabeth shares her knowledge of seasonal produce, providing recipes using spring’s harvest, demonstrating how to use a crop calendar. Seasonal delights on tap: vegetarian bean-stuffed cabbage rolls, oven-roasted asparagus, spicy guacamole, strawberry bread. Recipes, tastings offered. 619-255-0203. Saturday, March 6, 10am; \$25-\$33. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Beer U: Home Brewing** Join “head indoctrination specialist” Ken Wright and Stone’s “blogger/tweetmaster/home-brewing wunderkind” Jacob McKean as they demonstrate how easy it is to brew at home. Event includes brewing demonstration, samples of finished home brews and home-brew-inspired commercial beers. 760-471-4999. Monday, March 8, 7pm; \$20. 21 and up. Stone Brewing World

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**Egg!** Once considered solely a breakfast food, eggs have “become a primary ingredient in chefs’ dishes around the world.” Cooks Confab and chef Trey Foshee are joined by Jeff Jackson, Andrew Spurgin, Jason Knibb, Brian Sinnot, others to demonstrate its diversity. Tickets include food, beverages, gratuity, tax; portion of ticket price benefits San Diego Urban Slow Food. Reservations: 619-255-7069. Sunday, March 7, 10am; \$80. George’s at the Cove — California Modern, 1250 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Fantastic Fromage** Learn to select, pair, present, store cheeses during “Getting to Know Cheese” class. Nibble on at least 12 types of cheeses paired with complimentary wine and bread. Reservations: 619-358-9081. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm; \$50. 21 and up. Venissimo Cheese — East Village, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**How About Happy Salad?** Ella and Li demonstrate how to make aforementioned salad, burger-fried rice, raw fudge doughnut. Hands-on cooking, food samples. 858-705-3987. Saturday, March 6, noon; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

## FOR KIDS

**Disney’s Alice in Wonderland** Christian Youth Theater presents musical tale of Alice and her adventures in wonderland. 800-696-1929. Saturday, March 6, 2pm and 7pm; Sunday, March 7, 2pm; \$10-\$15. Escondido Charter High School, 1868 East Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Green Eggs and Ham** San Diego Symphony, conductor Philip Mann, and soprano Crystal Jarrell give “Dr. Seuss’ classic ode to finicky eaters” the symphony treatment with music by composer Robert Kapilow during Family Festival concert. 619-235-0804. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; \$10-\$25. Coppley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Pippi Longstocking** San Diego Junior Theatre presents stage adaptation of Astrid Lindgren’s classic tale of adventurous, independent Pippi and her friends.

Performance on March 20 is ASL interpreted. Reservations: 619-239-8355. Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, March 21; \$8-\$14. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

**Bend It, Shape It, Sculpt It** “Art Explorations: Exploring Sculpture” classes for families with children 5-12 years old. Participants engage in studio activities inspired by museum’s collections. 619-232-7931. Wednesdays, 1:30pm; through Wednesday, March 31, free; 5 and up. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**How Do You Solve a Problem?** A high-spirited governess named Maria, seven children, and a widowed naval captain equals *The Sound of Music*. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is next production for J\*Company Youth Theatre. Score including tunes such as “Climb Every Mountain,” “Sixteen Going on Seventeen,” “Edelweiss.” Reservations: 858-362-1348. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; Saturday, March 6, 8pm; Sunday, March 7, 1pm and 4:30pm; \$13-\$17. David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**I Think I Can!** Help Eddie the Engine deliver a birthday present to Bunny Rabbit during *The Little Engine That Could* puppet shows by Big Joe Productions. 619-544-9203. Thursday, March 4, 10am and 11:30am; Friday, March 5, 10am and 11:30am; Saturday, March 6, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, March 7, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

**Nature Explorers** Linda Hawley leads program for kids of all ages (with adult) to learn about wood rats and fauna in the oaks. Five specimens to examine. Bring flashlight for night hike to see habitats. Starts at shade structure. 619-582-6261. Friday, March 5, 6pm; free-\$5. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTÉE)

**Peer into the Future** See hands-on demonstrations of latest applications of science and technology during San Diego County High Tech Fair for students in grades 7-12 and their parents. Over 50 industry leaders will demonstrate their cur-

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

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

**Want to Rock?** See normal show rehearsal with kids practicing during open house. Informational tours; questions answered by parents, kids, staff. 619-696-9343. Saturday, March 6, 11am; free. 7 and up. Paul Green School of Rock Music, 3194 Market Street #2. (GOLDEN HILL)

**Watch Out for Mr. MacGregor!** *Peter Rabbit’s* adventures presented by Eva Kvaas of Puppet Express. 619-544-9203. Wednesday, March 10, 10am and 11:30am; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

**Wood Rats and Fauna** Kids of all ages (with an adult) learn facts about wood rats and fauna in the oaks during class promising songs, specimens, trail walk to habitats, craft activity. 619-582-6261. Monday, March 8, 10am; Tuesday, March 9, 10am; Wednesday, March 10, 10am; free-\$5. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

## GALLERIES

**“6 Women Artists”** Opening reception for exhibit by four painters and two photographers “connected by their love of art and the support they offer one another.” Show in Upstairs Gallery closes with artists on hand, Friday, March 12, 4-7pm. 619-818-8734. Friday, March 5, 5pm; free. Brokers Building Gallery, 402 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN)

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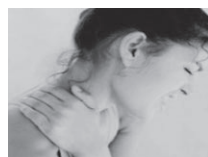
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**“Mind and Spirit”** Opening reception for display of fine art photography by Jeffrey R. Brosbe, Dana Levine, James G. Respass. Closes Saturday, April 24. 760-795-6120. Saturday, March 6, noon; free. Front Porch Gallery, 2903 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

**“Show Me the Green!”** Reception for artists whose 75 original watercolor paintings are on exhibit through Saturday, March 27. 619-876-4550. Friday, March 5, 5pm; free. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (POINT LOMA)

**“The Invasion of Color”** Reception for exhibition of work by Elena Lomakin, along with Marion Mettler’s “The Figure Deconstructed: Abstractions and Disconnections.” Also on view: juried, awarded artwork from “Outstanding Visual Artists” of region. Through Saturday, April 3. 619-236-0011. Friday, March 5, 6pm; \$3. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Annual Member Show** Exhibit judged by Richard Stergutz includes awards reception. Closes Saturday, April 3. 760-434-8497. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; free. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League’s COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

## IN PERSON

**“Brew Ha-Ha Coffee and Comedy Night”** Stand-up comedy show featuring Chris Clobber, Sarah Burford, Stephen Scott, Colin Osborn, headliner Tommy Savitt. No cover. 619-922-9057. Saturday, March 6, 7pm; free. Twigg’s Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**“The Black-Jew Dialogues”** See this “fast-paced comedy, written and performed” by Ron Jones and Larry Jay Tish, “examining

prejudice and multiculturalism by combining sketch comedy, improv, interactive video, and audience participation” in Casa Real. Discussion with performers follows. 619-583-6080. Monday, March 8, 7:30pm; free. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**“Walking the Line”** The California Quartet, guitarist Peter Sprague, and friends explore “connections between jazz and classical music with memorable works” by Gershwin, Ellington, Ravel, Sprague, for Connections Chamber Music Series. Tickets include a preconcert reception with hors d’oeuvres (4pm), concert (5pm). 760-807-1444. Sunday, March 7, 4pm; \$25. Crossings at Carlsbad, 5800 The Crossings Drive. (CARLSBAD)

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**Jade Man's Skin** Fantasy author Daniel Fox signs books. 858-268-4747. Saturday, March 6, noon; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**One Amazing Thing** Award-winning author, poet Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni (*The Mistress of Spices*) on hand to sign her latest book. 858-454-0347. Thursday, March 4, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**The Merging of Art and Poetry** Escondido Arts Partnership hosts book party for *Summation 2010*, with 34 visual artists and 39 works of art represented, along with 20 poets and 42 poems. During event, projector will display art onscreen while poems are read by authors. Contributing artists on hand to discuss their work. Book: \$12 (at party). 760-480-4101. Sunday, March 7, 3:30pm; free. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 142 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

**Three Murders and It's Only Monday** St. Augustine High School students present this "lightning-paced comedy/mystery..."

spoof on the old-style private-eye movies," with private eye Harry Monday investigating murders at Peaceful Pines Sanitarium. 619-261-0375. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; Friday, March 5, 7pm; Saturday, March 6, 7pm; Sunday, March 7, 1pm; \$10-\$15.5 and up. Coronado School of the Arts, 650 D Avenue. (CORONADO)

**What's Up, America?** San Diego author Diane Asitimbay discusses her *Foreigner's Guide to Understanding Americans*, in conjunction with One Book, One San Diego program. Book offers "humorous look at American behavior based on real questions international visitors and residents ask." Signing follows. 619-236-5817. Wednesday, March 10, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**An "Eerily Timely Story"** Author Masha Hamilton reads from, signs her new book *31 Hours*. Hamilton has worked as Middle East foreign correspondent, founded the Afghan Women's Writing Project, is author of three previous novels: *Staircase of a Thousand Steps*, *The Distance Between Us*, *The Camel Bookmobile*. 858-755-3735. Wednesday, March 10, 7pm; free. Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

**Around the World with Priti** Local soprano Priti Gandhi plans solo recital, accompanied by Nicolas Reveles. Program promises "an eclectic selection of beautiful music from the world of opera, musical theater, and art song, highlight-

ing both her native India and adopted home of America." 619-239-8836. Saturday, March 6, 7:30pm; \$40. Birch North Park Theatre, 2891 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**Cui Bono?** Whodunit? London author Stoddard Martin reads from, signs his new novel *Proie*. 858-456-1800. Saturday, March 6, 7pm; free. D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Dark Fantasy Vampires and Werewolves!** Chris Marie Green (*Deep in the Woods*) and Linda Thomas-Sundstrom (*Red Wolf and Wolf Trap*) visit to sign books. 858-268-4747. Saturday, March 6, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Help for Haiti** Haiti Relief Benefit Concert promises performance by Revive (contemporary music). Haiti relief activist Reverend Lynne Austin speaks "about the desperate needs in Haiti." Donation. 760-753-6582. Sunday, March 7, 5pm. San Dieguito United Methodist Church, 170 Calle Magdalena. (ENCINITAS)

**Incheon City Chorale** Korean-based ensemble in concert. 619-594-1017. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$5-\$10. Smith Recital Hall at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Kooza!** Cirque du Soleil "combines two circus traditions — acrobatic performance and the art of clowning" — to tell story of "The Innocent," a melancholy loner in

search of his place in world. Show highlights physical demands of human performance in its splendor and fragility, presented with emphasis on slapstick humor. 800-450-1480. Thursdays, 8pm; Fridays, 4pm and 8pm; Saturdays, 4pm and 8pm; Sundays, 1pm and 5pm; Tuesdays, 8pm; Wednesdays, 8pm; through Sunday, March 21, \$21-\$125. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**Laugh for Recovery** Comedy show by Chris "Kid" Reid, co-stars Chris Clobber and Shayma Tash, benefits Mental Health Systems rehabilitation services. 858-573-2600 or 858-481-8140. Sunday, March 7, 3pm; \$25-\$30. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Laugh with Lawrence** Comedian Martin Lawrence — who has appeared in films such as *Bad Boys*, *Boomerang*, *Big Mama's House*, *Wild Hogs* — entertains. 877-946-7252. Friday, March 5, 8pm; \$45-\$75. Pala Casino, 35008 Pala Temecula Road. (PALA)

**Life Lessons from Mental Illness** National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) hosts reading, book signing with some authors of *Our Stories: 101 Things We Know Now We Wish We Knew Then*. Book focuses on lessons 42 people have learned from dealing with mental illness. Evening commences with "Ask the Doctors" session. 800-523-5933. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm; free. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Middle Eastern Dinner Show** Danyavaad and the Shimmy Sisters perform. Reservations: 619-222-7678. Friday, March 5, 8pm; \$10. Portugal, 4839 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Myths of Biblical Family Values** Author/attorney Linda Patterson discusses her book *Hate Thy Neighbor: How the Bible Is Misused to Condemn Homosexuality*. Do the "so-called 'lobber verses' in the Bible" condemn homosexuality at all? 619-232-4855. Wednesday, March 10, 7pm; free. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**Olio the Show** Vaudeville-style variety show presenting "past, present, and future of jazz music and its vernacular dances in America," with live jazz music by the Olio Jazz trio, DJ Mike II Bless, African drum and dance, chorus dancers, tap dance, spoons, hip hop, more. 619-869-1663. Saturday, March 6, 8pm; \$15. Wood Room, 3800 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Open-Mike Night** Musicians, singers (including karaoke), actors, poets, comedians invited to entertain. Purchase requested. 619-299-9360. Sundays, 8pm. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Pomp and Pageantry** The Band of the Irish Guards and Royal Regiment of Scotland visit to present "royal celebration of Irish and English pipes, drums, and national anthems" by 80-member company. 619-570-1100. Sunday, March 7, 2pm and 7pm;

\$39-\$69. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**See Ms. See Luncheon** for Lisa See, author of seven novels including *Shanghai Girls*, *Peony in Love*, *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*, hosted by American Association of University Women of La Mesa-El Cajon. See will speak, sign books. Space availability, reservations: 619-593-1328. Saturday, March 6, 11:30am; \$40. Courtyard Marriott at Liberty Station, 2592 Laning Road. (POINT LOMA)

**Stand-Up Sundays** Comedy show with entertainment by Jerrod Carmichael and Na'im Lynn, host Aida Rodriguez. 619-708-7975. Sunday, March 7, 8pm; \$10. 21 and up. Prospect Bar & Lounge, 1025 Prospect St., Suite 210. (LA JOLLA)

**Stress-Free Tuesdays** Byron Bowers hosts comedy show with laughs provided by Laura Rosenberg and Jerrod Carmichael. No cover before 7:30pm; \$5 after. 619-708-7975. Tuesday, March 9, 7pm. U-31, 3112 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**Through the Storm** Concert by this group of interdenominational singers, musicians performing spirituals and American gospel music in support of social justice causes. Offering. 760-436-2707. Sunday, March 7, 4pm. Christ Presbyterian Church, 7807 Centella Street. (CARLSBAD)

**We Are Stardust...** Spend "An Evening with Artie 'The Father of Woodstock' Kornfeld," who visits to celebrate opening of "Jews Rock!"

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**World Literary Series** Literary reading by poet Sarah Shun-lien Bynum, author of *Ms. Hempel Chronicles*, in Grand Salon (room 113) of M. Gordon Clarke Field House. Parking fee. 760-750-8077. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

## LECTURES

**"A Day in the Life of an Industrial Physicist"** Neil Dilley of Quantum Design Inc. speaks for Frontiers in Science Seminar in SCI2 room 242. 760-750-8575. Thursday, March 4, noon; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

**"A New California Garden"** Landscape designer Linda Whitney shares process of creating "Water Smart" landscape from ground up. Learn steps from design, irrigation, plant selection to maintenance principles. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, March 6, 9am; \$20-\$30. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**"A Rotarian Helping Afghan Education"** Fary Moini, Rotary representative to U.S. National Commission to UNESCO, provides short history of efforts and goals for future of Afghan education project when Life at MiraCosta senior learning group gathers in room 1068 (1pm). "Preserving Your Family Stories" presented by Rick Appleton, including demonstration with tips on recording oral family history (2:30pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, March 5, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Art and Science of Healing with Music"** Noelle Pederson, director of education and training at Resounding Joy, divulges how "her organization promotes emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual well-being through supportive music" for SD Uptown Rotary group. 619-806-2495. Thursday, March 4, 7am; free. Terra, 3900 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

**Art, Aviation, and Achievement** International symposium on women's rights planned in Hardy Tower 140, in conjunction with "Seize the Sky" exhibition. Moderator Jenni Prisk; presentations by artist and pilot Simone Aaberg Kærn, Jessica Cox, Loeky Dreesen, Anh Hua, Latifa Nabizada. Sym-

posium followed by exhibition celebration in University Art Gallery (8:30-10pm). 619-594-5171. Wednesday, March 10, 6:30pm; free. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**"Broadway — An American Invention"** Pianist/singer/story-teller Bruno Leone plans lecture/performance series combining anecdotes, history, live music for behind-the-scenes look at music world. Talks trace development of musical comedy from small beginnings, through Broadway's "Golden Age," to grandiose musicals defining contemporary Broadway. Musicals of leading composers, lyricists of today and yesterday showcased. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Tuesday, March 9, 7:30pm; \$12-\$17. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"Bye-Bye Grass! Part One"** Gardening expert Nan Sterman divulges extermination options for removing lawn, ways to physically remove grass, soil preparation. Required reservations: 619-660-0614 x10. Monday, March 8, 7pm; \$45-\$50. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**"Climate Change: What Do We Know, and What Should We Do?"** Theoretical meteorologist Richard C.J. Somerville discusses "a new scientific synthesis, 'The Copenhagen Diagnosis,' which assesses recent climate research findings," in Robinson Auditorium. Somerville is distin-

guished professor emeritus at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UCSD. 858-822-5297. Thursday, March 4, 4pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**"Genealogy from the Inside Out"** Steve Luxenberg, author of *Annie's Ghosts: A Journey into a Family Secret*, speaks for San Diego Jewish Genealogical Society. Using his skills as a *Washington Post* investigative reporter, Luxenberg "pieced together the story of Annie, an aunt whose very existence had been hidden from Luxenberg and his siblings." Required reservations: 619-583-0826. Monday, March 8, 7:30pm; free. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)


**"Getting Organized: Myth versus Reality"** Professional organizer Taffy Cannon divulges "ways that being better organized can save you time, money, and aggravation in tight economic times." 760-602-2012. Saturday, March 6, 11am; free. Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

**"Reading and Writing for School Success"** Seminar with topics including "modeling book-ready language, learning to 'sound out' words, increasing fluency, reading for meaning," more. Presenters are California licensed speech-language pathologists and educational therapists. Seminar is not for children to attend. 858-509-1131. Tuesday, March 9, 6pm; free. Jodie K. Schuller and Associ-

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ates, 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard #108. (DEL MAR)

**"Really Reliable Recall"** Frustrated your pooch won't "come when called"? Remedy problem during workshop. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2704. Saturday, March 6, 9am; \$35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

**"Successful Job Hunting"** Professional job coach Robert Farrell leads day-long seminar on job hunting, résumé writing, interviewing. Bring lunch or purchase at local restaurant. 619-463-3236. Saturday, March 6, 10:30am; free. Casa de Oro Library, 9805 Campo Road #180. (SPRING VALLEY)

**"The Art of Being Human"** Pamela Bothwell presents introductory talk in conjunction with her Shambhala training weekend workshop. 619-692-2148. Friday, March 5, 7pm; free. Feldenkrais Institute, 3680 Sixth Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**"The Creation of the Bible"** Reverend Kathleen Owens leads "thought-provoking four-part series" offering "look at this great work through the lens of literary criticism." Donation. 619-298-9978 x8014. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm. First Unitarian Universal-

ist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**"The Future of Higher Education in SD"** Is higher education affordable and accessible? Breakfast Club Forum hosted by San Diego County Taxpayers Association explores regional and state policies, issues impacting "our lives and pocketbooks." Panelists: Constance Carroll, James Tarbox, Scott Shoemaker, Jane McAuliffe, moderator Glen Sparrow. 619-234-6423. Thursday, March 4, 7:30am; \$35-\$45. Holiday Inn on the Bay, 1355 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Incredible Power of Music** Pianist, "stage personality" Jacquelyne Silver returns for salon series. First: "Behind the Curtain: The Inner Experience of Becoming a Performer," exploring the path to stardom. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; \$30-\$35. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Where Is the Public Option?** "Public Culture" series continues with panel discussion by Rebecca Solnit (writer), Rick Lowe of Project Row House, Matt Coolidge of Center for Land Use Interpretation, Suzanne Lacy of Otis College of Art, moderator Teddy Cruz. 858-822-7755. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Art in Context** "European Art and Opera, Part 2, *Romeo and Juliet*: Moving from Myth to Art and Opera" presented by a museum curator and San Diego Opera educators and singers. Learn about role of myths in art and culture, gather insights into art history, listen to excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*. 619-232-7931. Sunday, March 7, 2pm; free. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Behind the Scenes** Artists from *Romeo and Juliet* participate in Artists' Round Table — offering look at music, characters, behind-the-scenes work — hosted by San Diego Opera in Beverly Sills Salon of Civic Theatre. RSVP: 619-232-7636 x248. Thursday, March 4, 5:30pm; free. San Diego Civic Theatre, 1100 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**Beyond the Turban** "Introduction to Sikhism" promises look at origins, the "Ten Gurus," beliefs and symbols of "fifth largest religion in the world." Donation. 619-298-9978 x8014. Tuesday, March 9, 6:30pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**Consider Jesus, the Angry Leader** "It seems Jesus is angry at the world in many" Bible stories. "Biblical Texts That Challenge" series continues with examination of "stories and the myths surrounding Jesus." Ponder the "historical figure as well as a Biblical one." 619-466-4163. Wednesday, March 10, 7pm; free. 13 and up. La Mesa

First United Methodist Church, 4690 Palm Avenue. (LA MESA)

**Facebook Your Ancestors** Genealogist Gina Philbert explicates "Using Facebook" for Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society. How can this Internet social network further genealogy contacts and research? Nonmembers welcome. 760-967-8635. Tuesday, March 9, 10am; free. Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Future Stewards of Our Planet** Learn about research work by outstanding fellowship students at Scripps during "Perspectives on Ocean Science Lecture Series." Browse student posters, speak with future scientists about their work in areas including climate science, coastal geology, deep-sea diversity. Three students will make presentations on their research discoveries, share visions for future of their disciplines. Reservations: 858-534-5771. Monday, March 8, 6:30pm; \$5-\$8. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**Gardenworthy Natives** Nathan Smith — landscape designer, horticulturist, former curator of UC Berkeley botanical garden's California native plant area — teaches which natives do well in a garden setting, how to best care for them. Class continues March 11 and 18; and March 13 (9am-noon). Registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; \$80-\$100. San

Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Get Grooming** Dog (10am) and cat (1pm) grooming classes to teach pet owners how to maintain "happy, healthy, and huggable" house pets. Fee: \$40 for one class, \$60 for both. Registration: 760-888-2261. Saturday, March 6, 10am and 1pm. Escondido Humane Society, 3450 East Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Get Stamping** Learn basics of rubber stamping when Kathy teaches difference in types of stamps, papers, inks, coloring techniques. Create cards to take home. 619-667-5060. Saturday, March 6, 10am; \$15. 16 and up. Stamp Addict, 7151 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Grow All the Best** Pat Welsh focuses on "Growing Summer Vegetables the Organic Way," illuminates how to plant, feed, water, harvest, control pests and diseases without synthetic fertilizers or poisonous sprays for San Diego Horticultural Society. Welsh will debut her new book *Pat Welsh's Southern California Organic Gardening, Month-by-Month*. Plant forum follows. 760-295-7089. Monday, March 8, 6pm; free-\$10. Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**Learn Glitter Techniques** Els Van De Burgt leads workshop promising work with sticky shapes, peel-offs, punches. Bring three colors of micro-fine glitter and a blush brush. 619-667-5060. Friday, March 5, 10:30am; \$50. 16 and up. Stamp Addict, 7151 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Murder and Writing** True-crime author Caitlin Rother (*Poisoned Love*) addresses Sisters in Crime. 760-585-5383. Thursday, March 4, 6:30pm; free. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

**Never Win Anything?** Steve D'Adolf — who "has years of experience entering and winning sweepstakes" — divulges "How to Win at Sweepstakes." Learn techniques for how to win vacations, other prizes. 619-588-3718. Saturday, March 6, 6pm; free. 12 and up. El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

**Rubens Gallery Talk** Victoria Sancho Lobis, curator of USD's Print Collection and Fine Art Gal-

eries, plans lecture on "Prints in the Artist's Studio: Rubens's Print Collection Reconstructed" exhibit in Robert and Karen Hoehn Family Galleries, Founders Hall. 619-260-4261. Thursday, March 4, 4pm; free. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**See, Touch, Smell** Landscape designer Doug Kalal focuses on "30 Great Drought-Tolerant Plants for Your Garden," showcasing photographs, "flowers, foliage, and fun tales from the field." 619-200-7066. Saturday, March 6, 3pm; free. Solana Beach Library, 157 Stevens Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Visually and Aurally Inspiring!** Louise Torio, chair of Friends of the Villa Montezuma, presents "lowdown on the saving, near-death, and resuscitation of this fabulous, unique historic site in... Sherman Heights neighborhood" when Lemon Grove Historical Society meets for "History Alive" lecture series. Hear tales of "preservation battles won, lost, and won again." 619-460-4353. Thursday, March 4, 7pm; free. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive. (LEMON GROVE)

## SPORTS

**"Tri It Out"** Try out your open-water swim in pool, see how quick you can do transitions, test out your race legs doing a brick ("running after biking" in triathlon lingo) during TriUSCoaching event. Beginners and experienced triathletes welcome. Participants must be able to swim 300 yards, then bike for 30 minutes (either on bike and resistance trainer or on spin stationary bike), then run two miles. 858-509-9933. Sunday, March 7, 11am; \$40-\$60. 15 and up. Pacific Athletic Club, 12000 Carmel Country Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**Gran Fondo Colnago San Diego** *Gran fondos* ("big rides") are long-distance, mass-participation cycling events — not races — in Italy. The 101-mile and 53-mile rides pedal off at 7am; 32-mile *family fondo* starts at 7:30am. Fee: \$99 per rider, or \$190 per tandem team. Sunday, March 7, 7am. Little Italy. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Be Trained and Prepared!** Mash some pedals with Knickerbiker bicyclists during full-day 125-mile adventure starting at shopping center's main entrance. Only four rest stops planned; longest break is for brunch at North Island. Participants "should have done 75 percent of the mileage estimated for this ride on a single ride in the last few months." General route: Escondido to Seaport Village, National City, Imperial Beach, San Diego, UCSD, Encinitas, Carlsbad, Escondido. 760-746-4375. Saturday, March 6, 7am. Westfield North County Shopping Centre, 272 East Via Rancho Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Bocce!** The 14th annual Del Mar/Solana Beach Rotary Bocce Ball Tournament and family day returns. 858-794-1171. Sunday, March 7, 9am; free. Del Mar

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**Cheers to Rugby!** The 27th annual Champagne Classic women's rugby tournament hosted by San Diego Surfers Rugby Club promises competition by up to 20 women's teams from all over U.S. and Canada, competing in multiple divisions, at NTC Park and Liberty Station. Free for spectators. 619-459-4110. Saturday, March 6, 8am; Sunday, March 7, 8am. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

**Lunch in Vista?** Take 42-mile bicycle adventure to Vista with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders. Bring money for nosh. 858-453-4587. Tuesday, March 9, 9:15am. Moonlight Beach, 200 B Street. (ENCINITAS)

**Pedal a Century** Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for 100-mile adventure to San Clemente through Camp Pendleton and back to Doyle Park. 619-561-3846. Sunday, March 7, 7:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Running Clinic in the Park** Exercise physiologist/coach Dr. Jason Karp leads clinics, workouts in park for runners of all abilities. "Learn how to run smart and then experience the workouts." Different clinic and workout each week. 619-546-8386. Mondays, 6pm; through Monday, March 8, \$10. Nobel Athletic Fields and Recreation Center, 8810 Judicial Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Tennis, Anyone?** The 121st annual Pacific Coast Men's Doubles Tennis Championship returns. "Many of the best NCAA men's college teams in the country have applied to enter." In addition to top collegiate teams, many local teaching pros and top junior players will compete. Finals on March 7. Parking fee. 858-551-4605. Thursday, March 4, 3pm; Friday, March 5, 8am; Saturday, March 6, 8am; Sunday, March 7, 9am; free. La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, 2000 Spindrift Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**To the Lighthouse** Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for flat, 47-mile ride including Coronado ferry (bring money for fare) and visit to Point Loma lighthouse. 619-647-3212. Saturday, March 6, 8:45am; free. Pepper Park, Tidelands Ave., south terminus. (NATIONAL CITY)

**U.S. Open Cup SemiFinals** San Diego Sockers host Vitesse Dallas for soccer competition. 866-799-4625. Thursday, March 4, 7:05pm; \$10-\$19. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**Undy 5000 5k Run** Participants run in specially designed boxer-style shorts to draw "attention to a serious disease" during family-oriented event open to all ages. Also planned: family fun run, children's activities. Percentage of proceeds benefit California Colorectal Cancer Coalition. 877-422-2030. Saturday, March 6, 8am; \$30. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

## MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps** What makes the seahorse a fish, though it doesn't look like one? How do male seahorses get pregnant, give birth? "There's Something About Seahorses" explores biology, adaptations of these creatures. Exhibit includes more than a dozen species of live seahorses and their relatives, including pipefish, shrimpfish, sea dragons. Continues through December 2011.

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, 858-534-3474. (LA JOLLA)

**Heritage of the Americas Museum** More than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus. 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West, 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**Mingei International Museum** "Fisch Out of Water — Sea Creatures of Arline Fisch" is the designer craftsman's first major installation. The more than 150 objects crocheted from color-coated copper wire are life-sized re-creations of specific jellyfish species and objects suggesting sea anemones and coral. Fisch is professor of art (emerita) at SDSU, where she founded its program in

jewelry and metalsmithing in 1961. Through Sunday, May 16.

"Transformed by Fire" is a career-spanning exhibition of 90 objects by June Schwarcz, considered the nation's premier enamelist. Also on view: "Fifty-Six Chinese Hat Boxes — And One Hat!" Exhibition of 56 Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) hatboxes created to hold officials' hats boasts boxes made of wood, lacquer, paper, leather, all from late 19th or early 20th Century. The hat in question is a summer hat. Both exhibits close Saturday, July 3.

"¡Viva México! — Heroes and Artisans" celebrates 200th anniversary of Mexican independence (1810), the 100th of Mexican revolution (1910), and folk art "that colorfully and vitally expresses the nation's spirit." Exhibit featuring works drawn from Mexico's federal patrimony and from Mingei's collection includes 105 objects on loan from Mexico. Closes Sunday, January 2, 2011.

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

**Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla** "Classic Contemporary: Lichtenstein,

Warhol, and Friends" showcases major pop, minimalist, color field works in museum's collection of American Art dating from 1960s and 1970s. View iconic pieces by Edward Ruscha, Ellsworth Kelly, Claes Oldenburg, Sol LeWitt, others through Sunday, March 21.

"Pleasure Point: Celebrating 25 Years of Contemporary Collectors" boasts "major highlights of the acquisitions" group has made possible during past 25 years, including works by Tony Oursler, Doris Salcedo, Nancy Rubins. Closes Sunday, May 16. 700 Prospect St., 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Oceanside Museum of Art** "Plastic Fantastic: Allison Renshaw" explores contrast between McMansions, plastic surgery, and artificiality of high-end living with SD's seaside, weather, and natural beauty. Renshaw's new mixed-media paintings may be seen through Sunday, June 20. "While seemingly random and difficult to decipher, 'Plastic Fantastic' references today's open-source culture of sampling and recycling."

Images of a dark dystopian future haunt work of San Diego artist Greg Brotherton. In "Discoveries in Dystopia: Greg Brotherton," detailed objects fabricated with steel, teakwood, and found objects refer to a "dangerous future society where life is distinguished by hard work, alienation, deprivation, suffering, and general unhap-

piness." Closes Friday, March 19.

Over the past two decades, John Zabrocky has been creating a series of flat relief works celebrating mysteries of technology. "Industrial Alchemy" features "hyper-detailed reliefs...at the intersection of art and science suggesting both the beauty and terror of life in a high-tech world." Closes Sunday, March 28. 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 County Sheriff's Museum** The 150-year history of the sheriff's department is highlighted at the museum, which is located "just feet away" from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. 2384 San Diego Ave., 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

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# Neighborhood Mom

When chef Amiko Gubbins left her pioneering eclectic-fusion restaurant Parallel 33 to go cook for a rock star, local foodies gasped. She finally shut Parallel 33 down permanently after taking a gig with Specialty Produce (which supplies veggies and gourmet products to local restaurants), and its physical replacement turns out to be nearly an opposite sort of restaurant. Where Parallel 33 was at the vanguard of a new trend, the Red Door is anything but “trendy,” even as it epitomizes the dominant current trend in recession-eating — looking backward. It’s what everybody seems to want right now, a neat little neighborhood restaurant serving comfort foods at comfortable prices.

Restaurateur Rick Libiran (who owns Market Street Café downtown) seems to be creating his own little “restaurant row” in the western stretch of Washington Street. He moved wine-bar/bistro Urban Bleu from Hillcrest to a block away from the new restaurant, while next to the Red Door, he just opened a miniature steakhouse and cocktail lounge called Wellington (which thumbs its nose at snooty steakeries with a price of \$32 for a steak with two sides). Wellington shares the kitchen with the Red Door, and local chef Brian Johnson (fondly remembered from his stint a decade ago at Star of the Sea) presides over both.

Renovated and expanded into the surrounding space, the Red Door is larger, calmer, and more comfortable than claustrophobic, boho-chic Parallel 33. It’s not chronically noisy like its predecessor (no noticeable music track), but there’s nothing to soften the ambient sound, either: At our visit, a sextet of stentorian alpha males (business-class travelers) overrode all other conversations until they finally drank up and went home.

Posse-regulators Mark and the Lynneer live nearby and have eaten here before. Lynne’s lively mom, Mary Ann, joined us; she’s here for her annual escape from the snows of northern Michigan. Lynne had fallen in love with the Red Door’s rendition of Wedge Salad — one of those small-town



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**It’s what everyone seems to want — comfort foods at comfort prices.**

“nice restaurant” shibboleths of the late ’50s, along with shrimp cocktails, clams casino, Parker House rolls, etc. Now it’s a retro fad on a rapid route to local ubiquity, soon to join fried calamari, crab cakes, and Caesar salad in the ranks of Universal Standard Appetizers. (Perhaps its secret charm is that we’ve learned that it’s sinful — unlike green or red leaf lettuces, iceberg has almost no nutrients; and that bacon — ooh, bad to the bone!) Well, having tried several other restaurant versions, I agree with Lynne — if you love the dish, this version is as good as it’s likely to get. Dressing the pale-green hulk are an outpouring of savory applewood-smoked bacon crumblyings, minced and sliced ripe-enough tomato, pickled red-onion slices, and house-made croutons to swish around in the delicious buttermilk dressing. I suspect it may be addictive; I’d never wanted it before, but next day I craved more.

The showiest starter is a braise of pork cheeks

in white wine and veal stock baked in a puff-pastry shell, served with onion marmalade and herbed braising *jus*. It’s rich and meat-sweet the way only pork is, and the delicate pastry wrapping dignifies

it in the way that serious French chefs flatter “off-cuts” and offal — an outstanding Gallic bistro dish amidst the menu’s Americana. But if you eat the whole thing yourself,

you’d better forsake hope of downing an entrée unless your appetite is prodigious. The trade-off may well be worth it.

Our other starters were equally generous in size and flavors. Shrimp Creole — no, nothing like that scarlet slop your mom ladled over Minute Rice — offers sweet, tender Mexican white shrimp sautéed with the authentic Creole Holy Trinity (onion, celery, green pepper — plus garlic) finished off in a thick white-wine-and-cream sauce, colored coral with semi-mild red-chili powder and other spices. (Hey, it’s not “shrimp Creole” — better, it’s

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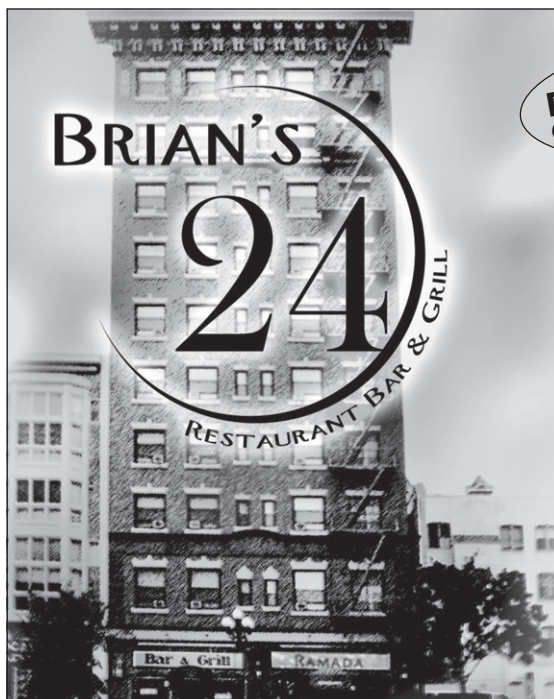
**PICK HITS:** Appetizers: Pork cheeks in puff pastry; Manila clams; shrimp Creole; wedge salad. Mains: Maple-braised pork chops, short ribs. Good bets: Surf and “Cheeky” Turf (scallops and pork cheeks); catfish; burger.

**NEED TO KNOW:** Neighborhood-restaurant ambience. Street parking, not awful. One lacto-vegetarian entrée. Large portions (great for sharing). Half-price wine bottles Monday nights. Early-bird special for unemployed, Monday–Tuesday, phone or check website for eligibility rules.

Ratings reflect the reviewer’s reaction to food, ambience, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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more like étouffée!) The back of my palate caught a sweet-tart flavor, maybe a splash of sherry vinegar, maybe an illusion. And the whole posse fell in love with the crispy polenta wedge in the center, which tasted as if it had the same seasonings cooked into the cornmeal, though it doesn’t — it seems merely to have drunk up the vibrant sauce. Next day, the leftover shrimps tasted even sweeter at room temperature, without heat to obscure



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their delicate flavor.

A gutsy bowlful of tender Manila clams were garnished with finely minced chorizo, minced parsley, and a joyous horde of fine-chopped garlic in a thin white-wine tomato sauce, served with crostini. The fearlessly flavorful garnishes permeate each clam shell. It's *Carmen* on a plate, the Spanish-Gypsy seductress dedicated to sensual pleasures. (Two cautions: hang on to your soft-roll table bread if you order this, because you'll want to keep dunking up sauce after the crisp crostini are gone. And, if dating, you really must share this dish or you'll hate each other later.)

These starters, shared among a foursome, were more than enough for dinner. And the atmosphere (along with the wine list) seems to encourage grazing dinners among friends. For a sextet, you could add the crab cakes or spinach-artichoke dip or perhaps try the "artisan salumi plate" of selections made by local craftsman Ray Knight, with cured meats, cheeses, olives, and crostini. Food costs for a grazing meal will average about \$12

apiece. (The clams may recall *Carmen*, but the prices bespeak *La Boheme*.)

The adventurous wine list inclines toward carefree experimentation, with not merely full glasses for most selections, but half-glasses to taste. With Mark in the posse, I chose a bottle of Sauvignon from his home country, Suisun Valley, called Picnique PQ (\$22), supposedly tasting like the orange-lemon-lime fusion of Starbursts (whatever those are). It was pleasant but no star-or sunburst, merely fun. Plenty of better whites on this list (including, in the same price range, a Chilean Chardonnay, an Argentine Torrontes, and — a bit pricier — a white Bordeaux, plus something I missed entirely, a Monterey "Grigio e Bianco" mystery-quaff the menu calls "exotic"). A better guess for our meaty second course (no foolin' around desired) was a Château de Montfaucon Côte Du Rhone '06 (\$30), medium-bodied but mouth-filling, complex, sunshiny. Rhones are still miraculously underpriced, easy-drinking dinner wines that are perfect with meaty comfort food. "This wine is really our best main dish," said Mary Ann.

The wintery main dishes of

the season are for serious eaters with serious appetites. Everybody's favorite entrée is the huge Iowa natural pork chop, brined in maple syrup, molasses, and spices, finished off with black figs and balsamic sauce and Yukon mashed potatoes — plus young green beans and deeply roasted, seductive carrot hunks. But even though I'd specifically requested that the pork not be overcooked, it was. Mary Ann (who'd just set a hunk of pork to brining at her local pied-à-terre) reeled off the modern formula for perfect moist, rosy pork: "Cook to 135 degrees, remove from heat, let rest five minutes." (Commercial pork is free of trichinosis.) Well, this pork was cooked to about 150 degrees; that is, gray-fleshed all through. It's still good, thanks to the sweet brine and figgy sauce, but it could be so much better.

A thick chunk of sautéed Scottish salmon fillet also seemed overcooked — put off by the dry surface, none of us penetrated to its rare center. (Remember, those rich appetizers had quite disabled our appetites, leaving our palates hanging on for dear life.) The fish was lightly coated with a sweet pear chutney and came with a few asparagus spears. Underneath it, a school of large,

round butternut squash ravioli, resembling vegetable manta rays, lurked in the shallows of a soi-disant Madras curry sauce. (That is, the sauce bears no resemblance to anything cooked in Madras; it's apparently a cream sauce barely touched with a mild version of Madras curry powder.)

We had mixed reactions to the ravioli. Mary Ann liked them, enjoying their simple sweetness. I found the wrappers a bit mushy — and cursed (or blessed) with a frighteningly long food-memory, I found that the filling evoked a suppressed recollection of Gerber's baby-food squash, the second spoonful of which set off a rug-rat tantrum, as I recall. The ravioli filling, probably smoothed with butter, certainly wasn't as sludgy as baby food, but as an adult I enjoy puréed squash mainly when it's sparked up with dark herbs like sage and black pepper or strong seasonings whole curry spices or used as a substitute for sweet potatoes in a butter-crust pie. All in all, next time I'll try the cornmeal-crust Cajun catfish instead. (It comes with sweet potato-crab hash! And after the credible "Creole" shrimp, I have some trust in the chef to do "Cajun" without disgracing himself.)

Meyer beef short-ribs, served

boneless, were braised in red wine and veal stock, served with Cabernet sauce, Yukon potato mash, and a titillating all-over topping of fried onion straws, plus now-forgotten veggies. It's good, very meaty. Not world class, but worthy of respect. To respect it, don't eat heavy appetizers first.

Sorry to say, we tried the chef's family's turkey meatloaf, which comes with the chef's family's barbecue sauce. Problem is, not all families are equal, culinarily. I sort of liked the browned crust on the loaf, but the interior was dry and weirdly flavored. None of us could stand it, and now that retasting for this review is out of the way, I'll be polling the local feral-cat gourmets for their opinion. The sauce is SoCal WASPy: simple, sweet, ketchupy, a soprano ingénue. The main side dish here is mac 'n' cheese, which evoked floods of dire reminiscences of family cooking from each of us as we tore the Red Door recipe apart. (We've all been corrupted by the Stouffers' version.) This rendition is not awful, but the cheese is tragically mild, the texture very dense. We wanted to remake it with more cream and some sharp cheddar.

Mark mentioned he'd dropped in one night and really

enjoyed the Red Door Burger of Meyer natural ground beef; for \$12.50, you get fries with that (plus caramelized onions, cheese, lettuce, and tomato). A minute later, a guy at a nearby table received one, dug in, looked happy. Given that it's made with a branded natural beef (hopefully with no scary "spare parts" from God-knows-where), it's probably relatively safe at medium-rare.

We could eat no more but ordered a couple of desserts anyway. A strawberry-rhubarb fruit cobbler was very tart. The two Michiganders (Michigan-dresses?), both accustomed to rhubarb as a hometown taste, liked it quite a lot. The bread pudding was simple, heavy, and bland, better for breakfast than dessert. The espresso was thin and bitter.

The way to go here, I think: Look over the menu carefully before you order, and make some hard choices, keeping in mind that all portions are huge and will get even larger as you try to consume them. But, hey, if you do over-order, this style of cooking is friendly to gentle reheating. Like a visit to Mom's (if Mom is a good old-fashioned cook, and generous), you're likely to come home with a bountiful package of goodies for tomorrow night's dinner. ■



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# Pork-Neck Soup

*“The two sticks of dough represent a boy and a girl who fell in love long ago in China.”*

**Y**ou never know what you’re eating. Not really. That’s my thought as I dunk my congee/cruller/*dja kwai*/you *tiao*/Chinese fried breadstick into my Cambodian/French coffee (the kind with sweetened condensed milk at the bottom). The *dja kwai*, as they call the breadstick at this place — because it’s mostly Cambodians who come in here — is basically deep-fried dough. Delicious? You betcha. Healthy? Get back to you on that.

I’m at Trieu Chau, this bright, open, lattice-windowed eatery. It’s 8:30 on a Tuesday morning. I catch voices and laughs coming from the orange room in the back. Truth is, I’ve been dropping in to the Trieu Chau every now and then for the longest time, just to sip ’n’ dip this great combo and, if I’m lucky, get enmeshed with the crowd of Cambodians who come in for morning coffee, loud, raucous conversation, and lots of laffs. Lao, Vietnamese, and Chinese come here too, but this time of day, in the orange-painted room in back, is Khmer (meaning Cambodian) time.

I look, but no room in the room yet, so I sit down up in front, right next to the laughing Buddha. I order up my *dja kwai coffay dok ko* — fried bread stick with the Cambodian/French coffee — from Jing, the Vietnamese server, and ask if he can heat the *dja kwai*. Pretty important because the default position is to serve it cold, and it can be kinda clammy and doughy like that.

“Do you know the story of the *dja kwai* you’re eating?” says Kathy, the Chinese-Cambodian gal who runs the place.

“From the days of the French in Indochina?” I ask. “It looks like two croissants joined at the waist. The French are great bread-in-coffee dippers.”

“Oh, no,” says Kathy. “The Chinese have been making *dja kwai* since before there was a France. The two sticks of dough represent a

boy and a girl who fell in love long ago in China and ran away together after their parents had forbidden it. To punish them, the older people tied them together and threw them in the lake, and they drowned. That’s why it’s two breadsticks joined in the middle. That’s them.”

Wow. I look at my *dja kwai* in a different light. Feel bad about leaving them tied

together or ripping them apart or eating them at all. As Carla says, “Ed, you’re such a sensitive soul.”

While I’m hesitating, I have to order something else. Long day ahead. Nat’ral thing at breakfast time would be to have *jork*, the famous Chinese breakfast rice soup with chicken (\$5.50) or fish (\$6). Bit of soy, hot sauce, can’t beat it. But I start looking at the big list on the menu, anyway. Kathy says Cambodian customers go mostly for the lemongrass chicken or beef steak with rice, plus a pork-neck soup on the side (\$7), whereas the Lao customers go for the *lard na*, wide noodles with chicken or, say, tofu, plus broccoli and other veggies, and dousings of sweet soy, fish sauce, and — the part that I think makes it delish — sprinklings of sugar. Kathy says it’s a Chinese dish but one that was first made popular by Chinese settlers in Laos.

Or I could go for *char quay teow*, pan-fried wide rice noodles with seafood such as shrimp, imitation crab meat, broccoli, and bean curd (\$7); or the famous spicy Lao beef salad, *larb* (\$7). Or, just a soup, like wide rice noodle soup with seafood (shrimp, fishballs, squid, \$6). The broth’s savory and interesting with the spices of Southeast Asia thrown in.

Then, kinda on a whim, because I haven’t ever had it before, I order up Number 5: duck thigh with egg noodles and salad (\$7). Like everything here, it comes quick, before I’ve had a chance to finish my *dja kwai*. I drop the

bread stick and go straight for the duck, to get it hot. I dunk in some sliced peppers in vinegar and splots of Sriracha hot sauce and chomp in. There’s plenty of skin and duck flavor, a bit like turkey but with more attitude. I like it, and the egg noodles are nice and fresh, but, honestly, *jork* would have been easier to face, this time of day.

I’m about to chomp off the head of my second side of my *dja kwai* stick when another customer says, “You know who you are eating?” He looks Eurasian. Bookish, businessman, maybe, in a well-used jacket and loose tie. The guy’s eating *jork*.

“Yeah, I know, one of the two young lovers,” I say.

“No,” he says.

“You are eating the oil-fried devil, the oil-fried ghosts of Chin Hui and his wicked wife. This double bread represents them shackled together after they betrayed the national hero, General Yue Fei, and had him executed. Now they are boiled in oil millions of times a day, eaten as punishment by people like you.”

“When was that?” I ask.



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“Under the emperor Gaozong. In China. In 1142.”

Wow, 868 years later and they still haven’t forgotten? What’s next? Every burger is Benedict Arnold’s head? I dip Chin Hui’s head in my coffee, then bite it off. At least his ghost’ll know: long as people are hungry, he’ll be famous. ■

**The Place:** Trieu Chau, 4653 University Avenue, East San Diego 619-280-4204

**Type of Food:** Chinese, Southeast Asian

**Prices:** *dja kwai* (Chinese fried bread stick) and coffee, \$3.50; *jork*, Chinese breakfast rice soup with chicken (\$5.50); with fish (\$6); lemongrass chicken or beef steak with rice, pork-neck soup, \$7; *lard na*, wide noodles with chicken, beef, or tofu, broccoli, soy, fish sauce, sugar, \$7; pan-fried wide noodles with shrimp, imitation crab meat, broccoli, bean curd (\$7); Lao beef salad (*larb*), \$7; wide rice-noodle soup with shrimp, fishballs, squid, \$6; duck thigh with egg noodles and salad, \$7

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#### Alpine

**Mediterraneo** 1347 Tavern Rd., Alpine, 619-445-9902. Tasteful, ambitious little trattoria with scenic patio dining. The pizzas are outstanding with airy, silken crusts. Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. Expensive.

#### Baja

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

**Big Boy Restaurant** Boulevard Agua Caliente #9892, Tijuana, 664-686-3788. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food and big gringo breakfasts, this Big Boy knock-off draws a cross-section of Baja's big shots. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive.

**La Espadaña** Avenida Sanchez Taboada #10813, Tijuana, 664-634-1488. This place does great oven-

cooked leg of lamb, tasting like wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its juices with oregano. Terrific flame-grilled beefsteaks, too. Moderate.

**Mercado Sobre Ruedas** Colonia Lucio Blanco (from Tijuana, on toll road, take first Rosarito exit; turn left at third), Rosarito. This huge flea market materializes every Sunday (morning to mid-afternoon); food booths offer a carnival of authentic dishes like barbecued mutton, savory Jalisco-style goat stew, street tacos. Rock-bottom prices; cash only.

**El Rincón del Oso** Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Tijuana. Kid for breakfast? You scoop the juices and meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey — like deer or buffalo. Inexpensive.

**El Rodeo** Boulevard Salinas #1647, Tijuana, 664-686-5640. Steak haven with Old West decor. Entrée price includes soup of roast beef juices, beans, a quesadilla, a salad, two *botana* (snack) plates, and a beef-liver medley with any cut of steak you want. Or try the *parrillada*, a multi-meat BBQ sizzling on a tabletop grill. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**Tacos el Francés** Paseo de Playas de Tijuana #2553, Tijuana. Cisco the cook flaps the cloth open, pulls a tongue out, plonks it on the chopping block. Chop chop chop. Your first cow-tongue quesadilla? Inexpensive.

**Vallarta Natural** Boulevard Agua Caliente #1252 (just before El Toreo de Tijuana), Tijuana, 664-686-1560. Smoke-free, lacto-ovo-vegetarian haven, making their own yogurt, soy hash, breads, salsas, and wheat-gluten-free fake meats. Wonderful juices, breakfast scrambles, excellent soups like the filling *caldo tlalpeno*. Inexpensive.

#### Banker's Hill

**Bertrand at Mister A's** 2550 Fifth Ave., 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open eatery offers a panoramic city view with a casual-chic, romantic ambience and fine modern French cuisine. Expensive.

**Inn at the Park** 3615 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-291-0999. Despite a touch of mango here, chipotle there, it's the nice, conservative, meat-and-potatoes comfort food that the regulars here prefer. Wilder hits include calamari fritto misto, duck breast, and coconut-lime crème brûlée. Moderate.

#### Bonita

**Romesco** 4346 Bonita Rd., Bonita, 619-475-8627. Sophisticated Mexican food, including smoked marlin carpaccio, grilled duck breast, escolar. The whole menu is worth exploring, full of surprising treats. Moderate to expensive.

#### Carlsbad

**Armenian Café** 3126 Carlsbad Bl., Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, but even better are the owner's mom's *kibbe* (nut-filled lamb meatball) and rosewater-scented *kashta lea* dessert. Lovely elevated patio. Moderate-plus.

**California Bistro** 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. Fresh California cuisine in a luxurious hotel dining room. Moderate to expensive.

**Nozomi** 3050 Pio Pico Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-7877. Gorgeous Japanese inn-style premises with food ranging from simple *nigiri-zushi* to party rolls

to fusion grazing dishes and entrées (including genuine Wagyu beef) and back to Japanese standards. Don't miss the *ankimo* (monkfish liver pâté). Moderate to expensive.

#### Carmel Valley

**Ruth's Chris Steak House** 11582 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-755-1454. Also 1355 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-233-1422. Flash-cooked steaks of USDA Prime, topped with butter and parsley, are the hallmark of this chain. Side dishes are à la carte. The broiled tomatoes are a delight. Very expensive.

#### Chula Vista

**D'Lish Pizza and Pasta** 386 E. H St., Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. This chain prides itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now it's adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." Moderate.

**Galley at the Marina** 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. The tasty happy-hour specials make a visit worth the trip: Have a 1/2-pound hamburger with french fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Inexpensive.

**Village Club Card Room** 429 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-3333. Down-home dishes like grilled chicken breast sandwich, spaghetti with meatballs, or garlic shrimp with fried rice and egg, plus Chinese dishes including Kung Pao beef or chicken, Mongolian beef, and a good wonton soup with noodles. Inexpensive.

#### City Heights

**African Spice Restaurant** 4348 54th St., City Heights, 619-342-5945. Fascinating Somalian food, just seven dollars — as much rice, salad, spaghetti, goat meat, beef, chicken (lamb and tilapia when available) as you can fit in your polystyrene box, along with a banana to break up and mix in, Somali-style. Inexpensive.

**Bale French Sandwich Shop** 4879 University Ave., City Heights, 619-283-4352. The Vietnamese do French baguette sandwiches better than the French — with some spicy Asian touches. Inexpensive.

**Taste of Africa Cuisine** 5241 University Ave., City Heights, 619-583-5788. At this gathering place for Somalis, the cuisine combines African, Italian, Arab, and Indian influences, emphasizing fish, lamb, and goat meat. Start with a *fadareshin*, a mixed sampler plate of meats, spaghetti, rice, and veggies. Inexpensive.

#### College Area

**Sala Thai** 6161 El Cajon Bl., College Area, 619-229-9050. Classy atmosphere, tame spicing. You'll have to ask for "hot." Chicken *mussaman* is delicious with taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Health treat: *som tum*, green papaya salad. Inexpensive.

#### Coronado

**1500 Ocean** 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-522-8490. Modern Cal cuisine with a blissful bay view and superb

ingredients, so finely cooked you'll be thrilled to eat your veggies. Expensive.

**Café 1134** 1134 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-1134. Interesting omelets, salads, and *panini* (e.g., roast beef and bleu-cheese crumbles) from a local reincarnation of a Left Bank café to hang out, chat, think deep thoughts. Inexpensive.

**Candelas on the Bay** 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-4900. Same serious Mex cuisine as the downtown branch in blissful bayside surroundings, with great happy-hour grazing bargains in the bar. Otherwise expensive.

**Costa Azul** 1031 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-3525. Enjoy people-watching on the patio, with tasty Mexican seafood like coconut crunchy shrimp, swordfish tacos, lobster burritos. Higher priced: flat-iron steak with Gorgonzola, baby back ribs, garlic Mexican shrimp. Inexpensive to expensive.

**Spiro's Gyros** 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-1225. Watch the sunset sipping Greek wines. Low prices keep Spiro's popular with locals and tourists. Try moussaka or souvlaki chicken, marinated in *tzatziki* sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Inexpensive.

**Swaddee Thai** 1001 C Ave., Coronado, 619-435-8110. An island of serenity, with gentle dishes cooked with care. The complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all woes, and the calamari in seafood arrays is knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness. Inexpensive to moderate.

#### Del Mar

**Le Bambou** 2634 Del Mar Heights Rd., Del Mar, 858-259-8138. No mere "pho joint," this gracious restaurant serves exquisite versions of the sophis-



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ticated Vietnamese dishes of prewar Saigon. Low-moderate.

**Jake's Del Mar Waterfront Grill** 1660 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-2002. Surf 'n' turf by the sea, with a patio overlooking the waves. Menu offers seafood with fusion-y touches, Prime or Choice steaks. Crabby Dungeness crab cake appetizer makes a whole lunch. Lunch and Sunday brunch moderate, dinner expensive.

**Milton's Deli** 2660 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. Jewish deli goes multiethnic. Stuff yourself with stuffed cabbage, overstuffed deli sandwiches, crisp-skinned cheese blintzes, *matzoh brei*, hot brisket with latkes — or chicken-fried steak, if that's your bag. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**Star of India** 3860 Valley Centre Dr., Del Mar, 858-792-1111. Also 423 F St., Downtown, 619-234-8000. The lunch buffet can lead you by the nose into Punjabi food. Pick among vegetable *pakora* fritters, eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry masala, *palak paneer* (spinach with curry). Inexpensive to moderate.

## Downtown

**Bay Café** 1050 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-595-1083. If famished at the ferry landing, you can eat decent burgers, good clam chowder, or other basic fare in the bare-bones interior, or tote it upstairs to a serene bay-view terrace. Inexpensive.

**Blue Point** 565 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-6623. In a handsome, plushy, noisy dining room, pristine seafood and Prime-grade steaks and chops. Expensive.

**Brian's 24** 828 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-8410. Open 24/7, it has a fabulous peanut butter burger with bacon. Plus a gothic bar with Joan Crawford's heel marks denting it where she danced. And bargain breakfast and lunch specials. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Current** Sofia Hotel, 140 W. Broadway, Downtown, 619-702-6309. Parisian-chic brasserie decor with light, seasonal "American brasserie" cuisine that's often uneven but can include a glorious five-onion soup with short ribs and marrow that beats the French classic, and creative desserts to finish with. Moderate to expensive.

**Dobson's** 956 Broadway Circle, Downtown, 619-231-6771. Civilized oasis for tasty "retro" favorites, popular for pre- or post-theater grazing, including lush mussel bisque, creamy crab hash, perfect fried-oyster salad, plus heavy pastas, grilled meats. Moderate to expensive.

**Dublin Square** 554 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-5818. The pub was handcrafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. There's a fine corned beef and cabbage, plus Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), steaks, and grilled fish. Moderate.

**The Fish Market** 750 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-232-3474. Additional locations in Solana Beach and Mission Valley. The sushi bar downtown is superb, with just-right rice, pristine seafood, and expert preparation. Otherwise, a noisy barn with plain cooking. Moderate to expensive.

**Gourmet India** 810 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-7967. Rare regional delicacies include appetizers of crunchy *sev poori* (wheat wafers with a fresh spicy topping), *bel poori* (India's railway snack), and Chennai's *uttapam*, pancakes. Entrées include *mirchi tikka*, tender tandoori chicken steeped in spicy lime-juice marinade. Moderate.

**Grant Grill** 326 Broadway, Downtown, 619-744-2077. Now thoroughly Southern Californian (although they did resurrect the fabled mock turtle soup) with nods to the "slow food" movement. Well-raised meats, local produce. Very expensive.

**Island Prime** 880 Harbor Island Dr., Downtown, 619-298-6802. Amazing bay-view venue with delicious steaks and roast beefs, plus chef Deborah Scott's creative appetizers and sides like shaved corn with black truffle and a seared ahi stack. Very expensive.

**Kansas City Barbecue** 610 W. Market St., Downtown, 619-231-9680. The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are smoky, cooked over an oak-fueled fire, although some diners complain of toughness. Good happy-hour deals. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Monsoon Exotic Cuisine of India** 729 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-234-5555. The younger sister to Hillcrest's Bombay Exotic Cuisine sometimes shares the same chefs and serves the repertoire of "northern Indian cuisine made easy." Inexpensive buffet lunches; moderate à la carte dinners until 11 pm.

**Nobu** 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-814-4124. Imaginative Japanese-based fusion from international celeb chef Nobu Matsuhita, ranging from miso soup and classic sushi to moderate-priced Nihon-Peruvian grazes to caviar-topped tartares and Wagyu beef (at "market price," meaning "if you have to ask..."). No reservations for sushi bar. Upper-moderate to expensive.

**Sally's Seafood on the Water** One Market Place at Manchester Grand Hyatt, Downtown, 619-358-6740. Great view, and an appetizer sampler makes delicious grazing, as does a raw tuna and salmon Napoleon. Black cod with miso-orange broth is a sensuous entrée. Expensive.

**Sixth Avenue Bistro** 1165 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-4194. Credible Creole cooking in airy café. Sandwiches include an outstanding oyster po' boy (big juicy oysters, light batter) and a fine, fully packed approximation of a muffaletta. The jambalaya is okay, too. Inexpensive.

**Stingaree** 454 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-544-0867. The Mediterranean food, sized for grazing or gourmandizing, features premium, naturally raised meats, wild fish, and local organic vegetables, served in a glitzy, clubby setting. Very expensive, but special three-course menu is just \$40.

**Top of the Market** 750 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the down-

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town Fish Market has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Expensive.

## East Village

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar** 410 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-531-8869. Hipster atmosphere, late-night hours, and thin-crust Connecticut pizzas, which include toppings like mashed potato with bacon and cheese, or Little Neck clams. Inexpensive.

**Café Chloe** 721 Ninth Ave., East Village, 619-232-3242. Parisian atmosphere, creative cooking, e.g., breakfast's poached eggs with sage-truffle beurre blanc. Nightly specials keep the menu interesting, and desserts are worth every calorie. Beverages include lavender lemonade, root beers, an intelligent wine list. Moderate.

**Cowboy Star Restaurant and Butcher Shop** 640 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-450-5880. A Western-themed restaurant specializing in great steaks and game meats, where the food is as good as the decor, and the decor is more fun than a rodeo clown. Expensive.

**The Mission** 1250 J St., East Village, 619-232-7662. Also 2801 University Ave., North Park, 619-220-8992. Eco-conscious big breakfasts and Chino-Latino lunches in arty surroundings are halfway between health nut and old-time diner fare. Great eye-opener:



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**Salad Style** 807 F St., East Village, 619-255-6731. Original salad concoctions for lunch include Scott's Grilled Skirt Steak, with organic greens, tomatoes, smoky mushrooms, hearts of palm, bleu cheese, red meat. The Tottally Vegan, a golden volcano of quinoa and snowy tofu slabs, should be in a gallery. Inexpensive to moderate.

### El Cajon

**Chen's Golden Palace** 530 N. 2nd St., El Cajon, 619-442-2541. A Lao-Chinese family serves mostly basic Chinese cuisine, plus a few Southeast Asian dishes like Thai spicy shrimp noodles — and good fish 'n' chips. Inexpensive.

**Palms Family Restaurant** 1255 E. Main St., El Cajon. Traditional Middle Eastern eatery and social center for Iraqis, Syrians. Which means excellent food, especially appetizers like eggplant and tabbouleh. Mideast videos. Inexpensive.

**Tyler's Taste of Texas** 576 N. 2nd St., El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage), smoky but uneven in texture. Good fried catfish, fried green tomatoes, ham breakfast. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

### Encinitas

**El Callejon Restaurant** 345 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2793. Great atmosphere in a hacienda with multiple rooms and patio spaces, serving zesty mainland Mexican cooking with unusual dishes like shrimp *zarandeados* with sauce of chiles, beef in cilantro sauce, and a *parrillada* (mixed grill) to serve two. Moderate.

**Juanita's Taco Shop Estilo Tepatitlán** 290 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612. Also 248 Main St., Vista, 760-758-4531. The food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlán, a small city near Guadalajara. Their specialty is carnitas — which Juanita's does up by the plate or by the pound. Open late weekends. Inexpensive.

**Kealani's** 137 W. D St., Encinitas, 760-942-5642. At any hour the food is Hawaiian "plate lunch" — two scoops of short-grain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grines." Don't miss the outstanding kalua pig — zesty, smoky shreds of *imu*-style roast pork. Inexpensive.

**The Original 101 Diner** 552 First St., Encinitas, 760-753-2123. The

down-home cooking includes all-day breakfast ranging from really cheap biscuits and sausage gravy to a pretty cheap top-sirloin steak and eggs. A bacon-cheddar burger with fruit is a good surprise combo, or try spinach salad. Inexpensive.

**Vigilucci's Ristorante & Pizzeria** 505 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-942-7332. Also in Carlsbad, Coronado, Oceanside, and La Jolla. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that's Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni), the staff spirited. Pastas moderate, entrées expensive.

### Escondido

**Centre City Café** 2680 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-489-6011. Classic American fare, including exemplary chicken-fried steak with a crackly crust and smooth, peppery cream gravy. USDA Choice steaks offered at rock-bottom prices. Huge portions, low prices.

**O-Nami** North County Fair, 240 E. Via Rancho Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-7522. Also Mission Valley Center, 1640 Camino del Rio North, 619-295-9774. These Japanese buffets offer fresh, artful dishes, including *sumomono* (cucumber salad), teriyakis, sashimis, and sushi rolls. Among the winners are the California roll, tempura shrimp, guacamole roll, veggies, green tea ice cream. Moderate.

**San Diego Artisan Bakers** 1551 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-740-5963. Recipes are from all of Europe for breads with great textures and depths of flavor. A treat: breakfast on the front porch with cup of espresso and scones. Inexpensive.

**Sand Crab Café** 2229 Micro Pl., Escondido, 760-480-2722. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked in a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Margarine's the dip, but you can BYO butter and they'll melt it. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Golden Hill

**Krakatoa** 1128 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-230-0272. Ghost-ridden coffee house and neighborhood hangout offers garden seating and light eating, mainly breakfast or lunch sandwiches named after the volcanoes of the world (get it?). Inexpensive.

### Hillcrest

**Arrivederci** 3845 Fourth St., Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. A narrow, ever-crowded room with a long menu of

## What the Chef Eats

by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

### CREAM OF HEIRLOOM TOMATO SOUP

BY JIM PHILLIPS

Executive Chef, Barona Casino

I never went to culinary school, which is ironic because I run one now. At Barona's Culinary Institute, we have a three-million-dollar demonstration kitchen with theater seating and state-of-the-art equipment. I still cook at the casino when high-end guests are in town, but part of my schedule now is devoted to teaching the next generation of chefs.

What's a day like in my life now as an executive chef? Phones, phones, phones. It's all about communications. Right now I have about 400 people cooking for me. We have a lot of kitchens and a lot of different concepts going on at Barona. So, mostly it's

about getting a team built. I get us together in the same room and say, "Look, gang, we're going this way," and we work together until we get there.

I started cooking when I was 15, up in the Bay Area. One of my friends had a job in a restaurant in Walnut Creek and one Mother's Day they needed help. He tied an apron around me and the rest is history.

When you have a certain love for cooking, it becomes more of a lifestyle than a job. I just spent about \$60,000 at home and built my dream kitchen. I have a wine cellar now and an acre of land in Alpine. I speak fluent

French and am classically trained in French cuisine, but old-school French food is passé now. It's not what it once was. Spain is now leading Europe's culinary scene. There's always something new going on there. I like the California style of food. I cook fresh, local ingredients. It's so tired, that phrase. So cliché. But it's what I like.

I grow my own tomatoes at my home in the late spring and summer months. The ripest ones go into the soup and others are used for slicing. Around the end of the harvest season I will freeze batches of the finished soup for consumption throughout the rest of the



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year, preferably in cold weather. To make this experience complete, it requires the perfect grilled-cheese sandwich. For me, that means sourdough bread from San Francisco and a blend of artisan cheeses. It's good on so many levels.

The trick to this soup is to make a very flavorful chicken broth (or vegetable if you are vegetarian) using fresh chicken bones, onions, celery, carrot, and

fering a familiar regional Italian potpourri, including reliable veal in a brandy cream sauce, "straw and hay" pesto pasta, shellfish pasta. Moderate.

**Baja Betty's** 1421 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-269-8510. Extensive cocktail, margarita, and tequila list and regular Cal-Mex food in a lively atmosphere. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Bombay Exotic Cuisine of India** 3975 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here — lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads and meats, rich and complex but mildly seasoned. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-234-5555. Moderate.

**Ciro's Pizzeria** 1202 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-296-2476. Also 534 Market St., Downtown, 619-696-0405. This small pizza parlor has that "back East" feel about it: old-time photos of baseball fields, New York City. Best combo: chicken bacon pesto. Inexpensive.

**Jimmy Carter's Café** 3172 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This

comfy, middle-class eatery at the edge of Balboa Park has Indian breakfasts — try chicken curry or *pesaratu* (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal*, and chutneys). Good Mexican and decent Chinese food, too. Inexpensive.

**Kemo Sabe** 3958 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. In Chef Deborah Scott's cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest. Good choices include mussels in chipotle cream sauce; spicy, sweet-sour layered jerk chicken; and the signature Skirts on Fire — a tender, grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Extremely noisy. Moderate.

**La Posta de Acapulco** 3980 Third Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. Several San Diego locations. The carne asada burritos are rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Also much loved here are the *chile verde* and the quesadilla with carne asada. Inexpensive.

**Saigon on Fifth** 3900 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-220-8828. Urbane, French-tinged cuisine of colonial-era Saigon and Hue. Distinctive house specialties include a smoked oyster omelet,

coconut shrimp served in the coconut shell, and *bún*, a refreshing spicy noodle salad. Low-moderate.

**Taste of Szechuan** 670 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. Find standard Americanized Szechuan-Mandarin fare. Want spicy? Ask for heat. Tangy, crisp Szechuan garlic shrimp tops the 12 house specialties for good reason. Szechuan orange fish is also recommended. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Imperial Beach

**Lydia's Café and Nightclub** 1628 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. Easygoing dancing/eatery (since 1957) offers sporadically available entrée platter of *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) and filling snacks like taquitos *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream). Inexpensive.

### Kearny Mesa

**China Max** 4698 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. Local Asians flock here for authentic Hong Kong cooking, including seafood in live tanks (black cod, Dungeness crab, abalone), dim sum daily, superb Peking Duck. Even homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. Inexpensive to exorbitant, mainly moderate.

**Emerald Chinese Seafood Restaurant** 3709 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. Among the best Chinese restaurants in the county, local Asians go here for family dinners, dim sum, and Hong Kong specialties. Mainly moderate, with splurges like live fish and Peking duck balanced by down-home dishes. Inexpensive.

**The Original Pancake House** 3906 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. Additional locations in Poway, Encinitas, and Vista. The Apple Pancake is a batter-filled, five-egg puffed-up paradise with slices from two Granny Smith apples. The German Pancake or Dutch Baby are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the filling mushroom omelet. Inexpensive.

**Suzuya Japanese BBQ** 5447 Kearny Villa Rd., Kearny Mesa, 858-505-0611. Japanese BBQ — called *yakiniku*, similar to Korean BBQ (minus the free side dishes) — offers cook-it-yourself over tabletop grills. Kobe boneless short ribs and tongue are the superstars here. Japanese tapas, noodles, tempura, etc. fill out the bill. Inexpensive.

**Tofu House** 4646 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. Korean tofu dishes, flavorful and healthy, but with meat, too. Try *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop yourself and a side of tasty fresh kimchi. Inexpensive.

**Tropical Star** 6163 Balboa Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-488-5900. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Inexpensive.

### Kensington-Talmadge

**Kensington Grill** 4055 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-281-4014. This comfortable-but-sophisticated neighborhood restaurant has found a fine formula for seasonal California cuisine. Early-bird three-course dinner moderate; regular menu moderate to expensive.

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leeks, plenty of bay leaf, fresh thyme, whole peppercorns, and some parsley stems. For full-flavored soup, strain the stock after 90 minutes of simmering and reduce the strained liquid by at least one third.

### INGREDIENTS

Makes about 10 servings

2 quarts chicken broth, preferably homemade

¼ cup extra virgin olive oil

2 cups leeks, washed, and sliced ⅛" (white and light-green parts only)

2 cups yellow onion cut on

medium dice (½")  
2 tbsp fresh garlic, finely chopped  
5 pounds ripe garden heirloom tomatoes, coarsely chopped  
¼ cup fresh basil (optional and to taste)  
2 cups cream (optional)  
Salt and pepper, to taste

### HOW TO DO IT

In a medium pot, bring chicken broth to a simmer over low heat. Let simmer until reduced in volume by about a third. The greater the reduction, the

greater the flavor.

In a large soup pot on medium high heat, add oil until very hot. Add leeks and onions and sauté, stirring until translucent. Add garlic and sauté for 1 minute, being careful not to burn the garlic. Add chopped tomatoes and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Add hot, reduced chicken broth and simmer for an additional 10 minutes. Add basil, cream, salt, and pepper. Return to

simmer.

Blend the soup by adding small quantities to a blender at a time (don't fill the blender more than halfway) or by using an immersion blender. Finally, put the soup through a strainer to remove tomato skins, which may not have liquefied. The finer the strainer, the thinner the soup will be. I prefer a medium mesh strainer.

To get other recipes from local chefs, go to [sdreader.com](http://sdreader.com).

## La Jolla

**Brockton Villa** 1235 Coast Bl., La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Great Cove view, with best food at breakfast/brunch: Coast Toast, the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with orange flavor. Coffee is excellent. Moderate to expensive.

**La Jolla Brew House** 7536 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Solid food, like the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Russian stout) or the roasted potato. Best of all, the hefty, low-cholesterol buffalo burger. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Michele Coulon Pastries** 7556-D Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Cakes are light, moist, rich, and available as wholes, slices, and even "miniatures," plus you can choose tarts, chocolates, ice creams, and breakfast pastries. Moderate.

**Pannikin Coffee & Tea** 7467 Girard Ave., La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Additional locations in Del Mar and Encinitas. Cute cottage decor. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and breakfast burrito. For lunch try chicken curry or fresh, generous "pannwiches" like ham or tuna. Inexpensive.

**Tapenade** 7612 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-551-7500. Major French chef Jean-Michel Diot presides at this bistro featuring sunny Provençal flavors, where the dishes balance creativity and rigorous technique. Some bargain early-bird dinners. Otherwise, expensive to very expensive (and worth it).

**Whisknadle** 1044 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-551-7575. This kitchen bakes its own bread and makes charcuterie/salumi from scratch. Among the pleasures are roasted bone marrow, chorizo-and-date fritters, pristine "simply grilled" sustainable fish, and delicate *panna cotta*. Moderate to expensive.

## La Mesa

**Johnny B's** 4728 Fourth St., La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real '50s place with burgers and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. On Sundays (1 to 7pm only), their ten-ounce New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat. Inexpensive.

**Lake Murray Café** 5465 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-433-0180. Com-

fort food in generous quantities. All the omelets are four-egggers, with sides like biscuits and gravy. Evening meals include meat loaf, liver and onions, stuffed pork chops, whole (head-on) fish. Inexpensive.

**Mystic Grill and Bakery** 6990 University Avenue (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-461-1985. Former pizza joint now offers exciting Middle Eastern revelations. Top ingredients (Halal Prime beef, fresh baby chickens) and skilled cooking from scratch create flawless falafel, thrilling *kibbe* (Mediterranean schnitzel), lemony spinach pie, sensitively grilled seafood and *shawarma*, and sublime desserts. (Also basic take-out pizzas.) No alcohol. Inexpensive.

**West Coast Barbecue** 6126 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-3663. Pit-smoked Texas-style "Q," but more like the Bushes of Crawford than the soulful South. Best bets are full-flavored ribs, chicken wings, and authentic Texas bean-free chili with classic fixins. Low-moderate.

**Ye Olde Bicycle Place and Café** 6792 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-582-4024. A bike museum with food offers tasty toasted *panini* and cold sandwiches. Inexpensive.

## Leucadia

**The Calypso Café** 576 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. The cuisine is French, ranging from warhorses like onion soup and coq au vin to Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates. Mussels are the specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Upper-moderate.

## Linda Vista

**Sab-E-Lee** 2405 Ulric St., Linda Vista, 858-650-6868. Tiny eatery serving authentic, fiery, fabulous food from northeast Thailand, as spicy as you want. Don't miss onion-rich *tom yum* soup or amazing liver salad. Look for "Linda Vista Food" awning. Cash only, BYO, no reservations, waits at prime-time. Inexpensive.

## Little Italy

**Anthology** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300. User-friendly, modern-

## Logan Heights

**La Doña** 1784 Newton Ave., Logan Heights, 619-233-4939. This historic café serves home cooking, Mexican style, with super-spicy salsa and meals like scrambled eggs and chorizo with rice and refried beans, *chicharrones*, *pozole*, and menudo. Inexpensive.

**El Pollo Loco** 2795 Main St., Logan Heights, 619-595-0847. Several San Diego locations. The flame-broiled poultry has crisp, richly seasoned, salty skin; the flesh can vary from barely done to overdone, but usually is just right. Inexpensive.

## Midway District

**Hancock Street Café** 3354 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-296-2060. Mario is from New York and knows his pasta. You can expect a good-value special, like spaghetti and meatballs. Sometimes he'll throw in a bottle of red wine. Inexpensive.

**Mardi Gras Café** 3185 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-223-5501. N'awlins-style food to eat in, to go, or to have catered at your party. Deli-grocery also sells the ingredients, including ready-made roux, Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage), and crawfish sausage in season. Inexpensive.

## Mira Mesa

**Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant** 9225 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-693-3663. Hospitable chef-owner Kim Trang makes excellent *pho bo* (beef noodle soup) but also offers hundreds of other items, all cooked home style. Inexpensive.

## Miramar

**Madras Café** 9484 Black Mountain Rd., Miramar, 858-695-6229. Vegetarian cuisine of South India, centering on stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp, crepe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable

curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, fritata-like *uttapams*. (Try the last with the delicious, not-too-spicy chili-onion stuffing.) Inexpensive.

**Super Buffet** 8998 Miramar Rd., Miramar, 858-566-1888. Start at the Mongolian grill. Pick your raw prawns, chicken, pork, beef, *satays*. The fresh sashimi — such as salmon or tuna — is scrumptious. Don't miss the chicken feet. Inexpensive.

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## RESTAURANTS

### Mission Beach

**Jake's Tiki Bar at Mission Bay Deli** 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Beach, 619-223-5056. This everyday deli does the usual sandwiches, burgers, and dogs for boatyard crews — but on Sunday afternoon don't miss the scene at the palapa with beer and live music. It's one of this town's best-kept secrets. Deli daily till dusk. Inexpensive.

**Sportsmen's Seafoods** 1617 Quivira Rd., Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. The menu is devoted to the “fruits of the sea” and includes a seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy fish ‘n’ chips platter. Inexpensive.

### Mission Hills

**Izakaya Masa** 928 Ft. Stockton Dr., Mission Hills, 619-542-1354. Friendly spot serves interesting Japanese tapas. Among the hits: crunchy, spicy *chuka kurage* (jellyfish salad); fried oysters (*kaki*); ethereal fried tofu in broth; and *kara-age* (spicy fried chicken). Inexpensive to moderate.

**Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken** 3731 India St., Mission Hills, 619-574-0177. Saffron Noodles and Saté is sit-down, all about Thai noodles and saté. Next door, take-out only, owner Su-Mei Yu serves skewered grilled chicken marinated in garlic, ginger, and spices. Delicious green curry, too. Inexpensive.

**Shakespeare Pub & Grille** 3701 India St., Mission Hills, 619-299-0230.

English pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing). Inexpensive.

### Mission Valley

**All American Grill** 7510 Hazard Center Dr., Mission Valley, 619-296-9600. This huge indoor-outdoor sports pub offers genuinely good food from a wood-fired oven and grill. The gifted chef highlights seasonal American ingredients (many local) in creative mini-pizzas, grazes, hearty entrées, smart desserts. Muted TV's sound turns on for game Sundays. Low moderate.

**Bully's East** 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. Or try the Bully Burger, French dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**Ikea Restaurant** 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166. Healthy Swedish food amidst Nordic housewares: meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Seafood is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon) are always on. Inexpensive.

### National City

**Lai Thai Restaurant** 1430 E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-474-5546. The soups, *tom kah* (spicy coconut) and *tom yum* (hot and sour), are good, as is the house Lai Thai Fish (usually tilapia) in delicious *panang* coconut-curry sauce. Inexpensive to moderate.

**McDini's** 105 E. 8th St., National City, 619-474-6771. Open continuously since 1890 in various locations, now under a new owner who spiffed up the room. The eats are hearty diner-style food like Irish breakfasts, meat loaf sandwiches, roast beef. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Normal Heights

**Jyoti Bihanga** 3351 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Bengali-tinged vegetarian health food from Sri Chinmoy devotees can be delicious. Chutney-topped Neatloaf bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delicious: Brahma Burrito, Infinite Blue (brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing). Inexpensive.

### North Park

**Lefty's Chicago Pizzeria** 3448 30th St., North Park, 619-295-1720. The ultimate is Lefty's “stuffed” pizza, a 14-inch, 8-pound monster that needs one hour “make and bake” time. They do Chicago hot dogs, char burgers, beautiful spicy fries, juicy Italian beef au jus sandwiches. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**The Linkery** 3794 30th St., North Park, 619-255-8778. The artisanal “slow food” cuisine here features local ingredients and made-from-scratch preparations. The focus is on sausages. Some of the best include the juicy “super bison Mexi-dog,” the linguisa, and the Polynesian pork. Moderate.

**Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant** 2302 El Cajon Bl., North Park, 619-297-4007. Georgian food sings with fresh herbs, garlic, touches of

hot pepper. Don't miss the world-beating beefy, herb-jungle borscht, the lo-bio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes moist barbecued beef and pork and cold-smokes whole trout. Moderate.

**The Ritual Tavern** 4095 30th St., North Park, 619-283-1618. A quiet, civilized tavern serving Niman meats, Jidori chicken, locally grown organic vegetables, and a mouth-filling, étouffée-thick Saddlebrush (Yankee) gumbo that's not remotely Cajun or Creole (it's got carrots but no okra or filé). Moderate.

**Sicilian Thing Pizza** 4046 30th St., North Park, 619-282-3000. Sicilian-style pizzas are inch-thick, breadly, but lighter than Chicago deep dish. When you order, they add sauce, cheese, and put it back in the oven to double cook. Open late. Inexpensive.

**El Sol Mexican Restaurant** 2037 University Ave., North Park, 619-298-0874. Miguel “Nacho” Madera does breakfasts and Mexican food, including seafood (ceviche tostada is great). But if you want *the* burger, ask for his Clintonburger with cheese and bacon. Inexpensive.

### Ocean Beach

**3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro** 2265 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Also 897 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-942-2104. Eclectic dishes designed to go with wine until late evening, with bottles a pittance over retail. Low-moderate.

**Portugalia** 4839 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-7678. The menu is split between the homeland and Brazil, including coconut-milk-swathed seafood dishes from tropical Bahia rarely found locally. Enjoy salt

cod fritters, fried pastry pockets filled with shrimp, codfish with chickpeas. Moderate.

**Ranchos Cocina** 1830 Sunset Cliffs Bl., Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619. Also 3910 30th St., North Park, 619-574-1288. Healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in a tropical setting. A big plus: zero attitude. Top picks are the seafood dishes and the house-made mole sauce with a zillion ingredients. Inexpensive.

### Oceanside

**Paul's Place** 3671 Mission Ave., Oceanside, 760-721-0124. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced over salad, and the gyros mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials and meaty burgers. Inexpensive.

### Old Town



**El Agave** 2304 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-220-0692. Serious Mexican

food highlighting mainland regional cuisines, including five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas). Moderate.

### Pacific Beach

**The Australian Pub** 1014 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. Try the Road Kill sandwich (grilled chicken breast with hot sauce and cheese) or the huge, baroque Aussie Burger. Inexpensive.

**Chateau Orleans** 926 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Charming setting with folk art, live blues, offering Louisiana fare in dire need of a refresher course (avoid the jambalaya). Safest choices: crawfish bisque, lush “purple fries” (eggplant), gumbo. High-moderate.

**Kabuki Sushi Restaurant** 4475-C Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. Tempting dishes delivered to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. The sushi chefs have the panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls and spider rolls are tasty too. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Karinya Thai** 825 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. Try *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup), a meal in itself served over a charcoal fire at your table, or *pad talay*, sautéed seafoods in spicy sauce. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Lamont Street Grill** 4445 Lamont St., Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. P.B.'s most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold Mex/Asian/Cajun flavors. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. Moderate.

**Rum Jungle Smoothies and Deli** 4150 Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-



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## Two sushi rolls \$7<sup>25</sup>

Sixteen pieces of sushi. Choose from ten rolls. Dine-in only. Cannot be used with any other offers.

### Jump Tokyo Sushi House

**Mission Valley:** 10450 Friars Rd. Ste. R • 619-280-4043

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## Free burrito

Buy a Monster Burrito at regular price and receive any burrito of equal or lesser value free! Valid at San Diego County locations only. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

### Los Primos

Visit [losprimosmexicanfood.com](http://losprimosmexicanfood.com) to find a location near you!

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## Thai dinner for two \$20

Pick one appetizer and two entrées. Served all day. Ask for menu options. Not valid with any other offer. Some restrictions.

### Basil Thai

**College:** 5157 College Ave. 619-582-THAI  
**La Mesa:** 8680 Navajo Rd. #104 619-460-THAI

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## Free Sizzler entrée

Up to \$10.99. Purchase one adult entrée with two beverages and receive one adult entrée of equal or lesser value free.

**Sizzler**  
**San Diego:** 2855 Midway Dr.  
619-224-3347  
**Escondido:** 355 N. Escondido Blvd.  
760-741-2568  
**Oceanside:** 3805 Plaza Dr.  
760-630-1551  
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## 50% off breakfast or lunch

Purchase one entrée and two beverages at regular price and receive a second entrée of equal or lesser value at 50% off. Some restrictions.

**Honey's Café**  
**San Diego:** 7947 Balboa Ave.  
858-565-4244  
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## Free entrée

With the purchase of any entrée of equal or greater value and 2 beverages. One coupon per table. Dine-in only. Max value \$10. Not valid with any other offer. Not valid on holidays. Lunch specials not included.

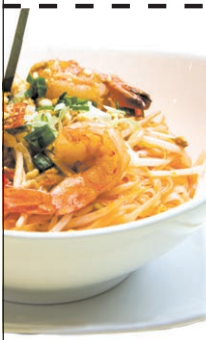
**DiMille's Italian Restaurant**  
**Kensington:** 3492 Adams Ave.  
619-283-3153  
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## 50% off entrée

Buy one entrée at regular price and get a second entrée of equal or lesser value for half off.

**Skewers**  
**Mira Mesa:** 9254 Scranton Rd., Ste. 106  
858-658-0109  
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## Free Thai lunch or dinner

With the purchase of any entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Up to a \$10 value. Not valid on holidays. One per table.

**Jade Thai Cuisine**  
**Mission Gorge:** 10330 Friars Rd.  
#105 • 619-280-4048  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free special sushi roll

Buy one special roll and get a second of equal or lesser value free.

Our special rolls include the rainbow roll, fire roll, caterpillar roll and more!

**Convoy Sushi & Fish Market**  
**Kearny Mesa:** 7905 Engineer Rd.  
858-634-3233  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## \$1 off Indian buffet

Limit one per customer.

**Sher Punjab Indian Cuisine**  
**Mira Mesa:** 9254 Scranton Rd.  
Ste. 102 • 858-458-2858  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free buttermilk pancakes

Short stack with purchase of two entrées. May not be combined with any other offer. One coupon per table. Not valid on holidays.

**The Trails Neighborhood Eatery**  
**San Carlos:** 7389 Jackson Dr.  
619-667-CAFE  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free entrée or sushi roll

With purchase of a second entrée of equal or greater value and two drinks at regular price. Maximum value \$8. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per table or per party.

**Kirin Sushi**  
**San Diego:** 4111 Voltaire St.  
619-223-3388  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Asian fusion entrée

Buy any lunch or dinner entrée and two beverages, receive a second entrée of equal or lesser value free. Some restrictions.

**Khan's Cave**  
**Kearny Mesa:** 9350 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Ste. F  
858-279-9799  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Mexican combo plate

With purchase of a combo plate of equal or greater value and two drinks. Some restrictions. Valid Mon.-Thurs. only. Only combos 1-16.  
**Emiliano's Mexican**  
**Del Cerro:** 6690 Mission Gorge Rd.  
Ste. E • 619-284-2460  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Italian entrée

With purchase of any entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. One coupon per table. Dine-in only. Max value \$10. Lunch specials not included. Not valid with any other offer or on holidays.

**Da Nino's**  
**Bay Park:** 410 Ashton St.  
619-275-0321 • 619-275-4395  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Italian dinner for two \$16<sup>95</sup>

Or lunch. Dine-in. Monday-Thursday. Includes salad and choice of six pasta entrées. Some restrictions.

**Little Roma Cucina Italiana**  
**La Mesa:** 5575 Baltimore Dr.  
619-461-7000  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Thai entrée

With purchase of an entrée and two drinks. Dine-in only. Excludes lunch special. One per table. Maximum discount of \$8. Some restrictions.

**Thai Time II & III**  
**Midway:** 3545 Midway Dr.  
619-224-3245  
**Clairemont:** 4310 Genesee Ave.  
#111 • 858-278-4949  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Mexican entrée

With purchase of a second entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Maximum value \$7. Some restrictions.

**El Indio**  
**Mission Hills:** 3695 India St.  
619-299-0333  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free sushi roll

With purchase of a sushi roll of equal or greater value and two beverages. Maximum value \$12.95. Dine-in only. Not valid during Happy Hour. Some restrictions.

**Nami Sushi Bar & Fusion Japanese**  
**Hillcrest:** 501 University Ave.  
619-297-7888  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## \$5 off Mexican cuisine

Any check over \$25. Some restrictions.

**Casa Machado**  
**College Area:** 6390 El Cajon Blvd.  
619-287-6858  
**Montgomery Field:**  
3750 John J. Montgomery Dr.  
858-292-4716  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free breakfast, lunch or dinner

With purchase of equal or greater value and two drinks. Excludes manager & window specials. Some restrictions. Max \$7 value.

**ChickeNest**  
**La Mesa:** 7200 Parkway Dr.  
619-589-0088  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free entrée

with purchase of an entrée of equal or greater value & 2 beverages. Not valid with reservations. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per party. Only good at Lemon Grove location. Dine-in only.

**Boll Weevil**  
**Lemon Grove:** 6966 Federal Blvd.  
619-589-6966  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Italian entrée

With purchase of an entrée and two beverages. One per table. Max value \$13.95. Not valid on Friday or Saturday or for lunch specials. Some restrictions.

**Taste of Italy**  
**Rancho San Diego:**  
2512 Jamacha Rd. • 619-660-6300  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free smoked BBQ sandwich

With the purchase of a sandwich of equal or greater value and two large beverages. Some restrictions.

**Geno's BBQ**  
**El Cajon:** 291 West Main St.  
619-444-3667  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Italian entrée

With the purchase of an entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Up to a \$9.95 value. Excludes pizza and calzones. Not valid on Fridays. Dine-in only with this coupon. Some restrictions.

**Ottavio's Cucina Italiana**  
**El Cajon:** 101 Jamacha Rd.  
619-444-9522  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## 50% off any entrée

With purchase of another entrée of equal or greater value and two drinks. Valid only at La Mesa location. Dine-in only.

**Pedro's Mexican Cocina**  
**La Mesa:** 6155 Lake Murray Blvd.  
619-668-1090  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free frozen yogurt

Buy any yogurt for \$2.50 or more and get a free yogurt valued up to \$2.50. Some restrictions.

**YoYo's Frozen Yogurt**  
**El Cajon:** 2650 Jamacha Rd.  
619-660-7362  
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# Calendar

## RESTAURANTS

273-2227. Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *acai*, the flesh of a Brazilian palm nut, for breakfast, adding your choices of granola, banana, strawberries, blueberries, mango pieces. Inexpensive.

### Point Loma

**The Pearl** 1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma, 619-226-6100. The fare is California-eclectic and emphasizes grazing, with local produce and sustainable meat and fish. Candied pork belly, “deconstructed” shrimp nachos, wings du jour, and salmon with skin are among the hits. Moderate.

**Red Sails** 2614 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-223-3030. Vintage waterside eatery serves seafood and steaks of uneven quality. Start with clams on the half-shell or clam chowder. Coconut shrimp entrée is a good, guilty pleasure; finfish fare less well. Low-moderate.

**Solare Ristorante Lounge** 2820 Roosevelt Rd., NTC Promenade, Point Loma, 619-270-9670. Northern Italian cuisine with Asian-fusion touches like a sea bream carpaccio with lychees. The chef cooks from scratch with mainly local or organic ingredients, including Brandt beef. Pastas moderate, entrées expensive.

### Rancho Bernardo

**Bernard'O Restaurant** 12457 Rancho Bernardo Rd., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-7171. Brilliant modern takes

on French classics. You want to know what genuine (California-adapted) bouillabaisse should be? Or squab at its best? This is the place — and desserts are ravishing, too. Expensive but not exorbitant.

### Rancho Santa Fe

**Cavaillon** 14701 Via Bettona, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-433-0483. A great neighborhood French bistro where Philippe Verpiand offers seasonal dishes emphasizing his home region, Provence. Don't miss *panisse*, a chickpea cake with marshmallow texture. Great coq au vin, slow-baked salmon, crisp-skinned duck confit. Moderate to very expensive.

### Solana Beach

**California Pizza Kitchen** 437 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999. Additional locations in Mission Valley, Carmel Mountain, University City, Vista, Chula Vista. The Original BBQ Chicken Pizza, the chain's first hit, is their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Fidel's Little Mexico** 749 Genevieve and 607 Valley Avenue (two entrances), Solana Beach, 858-755-5292. Old-line place where the Del Mar race crowd goes for a “safe” Mexican experience. Yet, alluring. Look for happy hour deals. One fat taco will almost fill you up. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Pacific Coast Grill** 437 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. A free-form menu integrates Mexican, Hawaiian, and Asian flavors into So-Cal comfort cooking. Try the Bag of Bones (house-smoked pork ribs) and

any fruit creation for dessert. Moderate to expensive.

### Sorrento Valley

**Corner House Café & Pizzeria** 11815 Sorrento Valley Rd., Sorrento Valley, 858-755-3183. You lunch outside in country-style gardens, hidden inside a glossy business park. Sandwiches reign: try the Ironman (chicken, avocado, cheese) or Sorrento's Choice (turkey, cream cheese, sunflower seeds). Sophisticated pastas, too. Inexpensive.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company** 9675 Scranton Rd., Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739. Additional locations in La Jolla, Carlsbad, and Downtown. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like the mountainous Hump Day meat loaf (Wednesday). Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Moderate.

**WineSellar and Brasserie** 9550 Waples St., Sorrento Valley, 858-450-9557. Luxurious modern French cooking, upscale but comfortable, with vast wine list at minimal markups from wine store downstairs. Lunches high-moderate, dinners very expensive.

### South Park

**Alchemy** 1503 30th St., South Park, 619-255-0616. Arty décor and playful international grazing plates and seasonal entrées make eating fun. Cooking and service are adept. But with no reservations for small parties and noise-amplifying architecture, eat early on weeknights to avoid waits and din at this neighborhood favorite. Moderate.

**Big Kitchen** 3003 Grape St., South Park, 619-234-5789. Judy “the Beauty” Forman presides over this highly social scene of big healthy breakfasts and lunches, including from-scratch waffles, muffins, omelets and scrambles, vegan choices. Inexpensive.

### Southcrest

**Sang Dao** 4212 National Ave., Southcrest, 619-263-0914. Family-run Laotian restaurant offers delicious, exotically spiced catfish, BBQ beef, *som tum* (papaya salad), and especially the spicy minced meat salad called *larb*, the national dish. Inexpensive.

### Spring Valley

**Ranas** 9683 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-589-1792. Mexico City-style menu includes unexpected taste combos, like *pollo en salsa de cacahuete* (Thai-tasting chicken in peanut sauce) and Aztec *huarache* (cactus with potato, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, and salsa). Inexpensive.

### Tierrasanta

**Andiamo! Ristorante Italiano** 5960 Santo Rd., Tierrasanta, 858-277-3501. This is right up where Tierrasanta meets Miramar, but it's worth the trip for — seriously — the bread. Rosemary focaccia with addictive tomato basil dip. Also butternut squash soup, lasagnas, and prosciutto and fig pizzas. Live music on patio Saturdays. Inexpensive.

### University City

**Apollonia Greek Bistro** 8650 Genesee Ave., University City, 858-455-1535. Sister restaurant — Café Athena — in P.B. With a more upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House** 4340 La Jolla Village Dr., University City, 858-450-6666. Classic steakhouse atmosphere and menu, with traditional appetizers, wet-aged Prime beefsteaks gas-grilled to order (with potato and vegetable included). Sauces are extra, and a side of creamed spinach is worth its price. Very expensive.

**P. F. Chang's China Bistro** 4540 La Jolla Village Dr., University City, 858-458-9007. Additional locations in Mission Valley and Chula Vista. The decor at this busy Chinese chain (130-plus restaurants) is fun; the food is mainly mediocre, but the massive Great Wall of Chocolate dessert will knock you over. Moderate.

**Venice Ristorante Italiano** 4365 Executive Dr., University City, 858-597-1188. Refined northern Italian dishes include an antipasto assortment, lush pastas, and airy gnocchi, while non-cliché entrées including duck breast with pistachios and veal rack with porcini mushrooms. Long happy hour in bar with deep discounts, otherwise upper-moderate to expensive.

### University Heights

**Adams Avenue Grill** 2201 Adams Ave., University Heights, 619-298-8440. Eclectic, ever-changing menu can be hit

or miss, but soups are good, and lavender-infused crème brûlée makes an aromatic dessert. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Gulf Coast Grill** 4130 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-295-2244. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious corn muffins. Cajun-Creole efforts are uneven. Moderate to slightly expensive.

**Park Boulevard Cafe** 4646 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-298-5248. The menu offers authentic Iraqi dishes plus echoes of Vietnam and Italy. Try Vietnamese-style coconut milk soup or lamb shank with red curry sauce and couscous. Open until late except Mondays. Inexpensive.

**Soltan Banoo Persian Eatery & Tearoom** 4645 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-298-2801. Try the pomegranate soup or the strawberry tabbouleh salad. *Ghournmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. Inexpensive.

**El Zarape** 4642 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-682-1652. This stylish little restaurant is proof that not all taco shop food is equal — try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada with generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat, or scallop burritos or well-prepared soups. Inexpensive.

### Valley Center

**Fiore's** 777 Harrah's Way, Valley Center, 877-777-2457. The casino's most upscale restaurant offers luscious Angus steaks and numerous seafood entrées. For lighter eating there's an oyster bar attached. Best attraction: the long, adventurous wine list. Moderate oyster bar; upper-moderate to very expensive in restaurant.



## Free taco

With purchase of \$5 or more. Not to be combined with any special offers or coupons. Extras not included. Limit one coupon per customer.

**Sombrero Mexican Food**  
Visit [www.sombreromex.com](http://www.sombreromex.com) to find a location near you!

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## Free Japanese entrée

With purchase of an entrée of equal or greater value. One per party/table. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

**Sushi Fun**  
Santee: 8790 Cuyamaca St., Ste. K  
619-562-5151

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## Free steak, chicken or gyro wrap

With purchase of wrap and two drinks.

**Spinners**  
Fresh Mediterranean  
El Cajon: 2654 Jamacha Rd.  
Ste. 101 • [www.ilovespinners.com](http://www.ilovespinners.com)

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## 10% off catering

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

**Rally's Burgers**  
El Cajon: 1216 E. Main St.  
877-758-9837

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## Free frozen yogurt

Purchase 8 oz. or more frozen yogurt and receive 8 oz. free. Not valid with any other offer. Some restrictions.

16 premium flavors. Over 60 toppings.

**Crave Yogurt**  
San Carlos: 8680 Navajo Rd.  
619-337-7888

Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free torta or quesadilla

With purchase of entrée and two drinks. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer.

**La Torta Café**  
Mexican Deli  
La Mesa: 8356 Allison Ave.  
619-741-6230  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free American entrée

With purchase of regular-priced entrée of equal or greater value and two drinks. Valid Mon.-Thurs. Max value \$10. Not valid with specials. Dine-in only.

**Ranch House Restaurant**  
Santee: 11510 Woodside Ave.  
619-448-2087

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## \$11<sup>99</sup> large one-topping

(Original thin crust only) Additional fee for thick crust. Not valid with other offers, promos or discounts. Dine-in, carry-out or delivery. \$20 minimum purchase for free delivery. Limited delivery area and hours. Some restrictions.

**Round Table Pizza**  
La Mesa: 8032 La Mesa Blvd.  
619-442-8800  
Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free Mexican entrée

With purchase of another entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. One coupon per table. Present coupon before ordering. Some restrictions.

**Casa Nueva**  
Santee: 10757 Woodside Ave.  
619-258-5557

Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## 50% off Greek entrée

With purchase of one entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Some restrictions.

**Taste of Athens**  
El Cajon: 1784 Main St.  
619-562-0886

Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## Free frozen yogurt

Buy one frozen yogurt for \$3.50 or more and get a free yogurt valued up to \$3.50. Limit one coupon per party. Not valid with any other offers.

Self-serve. Over 60 toppings and 12 premium flavors.

**Penguin Yogurt Factory**  
Santee: 9621 Mission Gorge Rd.  
619-562-1879

Expires 3-25-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



## 50% off Mexican entrée

With purchase of one entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Max discount \$7.95. Valid Monday-Thursday. One coupon per customer. Some restrictions.

**Hacienda Casa Blanca**  
El Cajon: 700 N. Johnson  
619-442-9827

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**I Just Like to Party, Man** The just-released *Bullet* is the first new CD for the Screamin YeeHaws in four years. It was recorded at Doubletime and mixed by Jeff Forrest (blink-182, Cattle Decapitation, Deadbolt). The Southern-fried punk band

Germany...all over the world." Cargo Records helped launch the careers of blink-182, Rocket From the Crypt, and Drive Like Jehu in the '80s. "They had a big name in San Diego," says Bone.

But Cargo won't be distributing *Bullet*.

# blurt

the inside track

hooked up with Cargo Music to distribute their last album, 2006's *Bottle and the Band*.

"They contacted us," says singer Nick Bone. "They said, 'We'd like to distribute you.' As an independent band, dis-

"We were supposed to get paid quarterly, but they never sent us a dime for four years," says Bone. "We never even got one statement. Finally, after contacting them every single day for two months,



YEEHAW ScreamIN', "SHOW ME THE MONEY!"

tribution is all you want. Distribution is the hardest thing to get. We were stoked to get Cargo. They had their CDs in Japan, France,

they sent us a check for 185 f\*\*\*ing dollars.... I'm not saying that I think we had a platinum-selling record, but I think we sold more than

\$185 worth of CDs in four years.... When we ask them where's our money, they give us some b.s. that they gave away a few hundred CDs."

Cargo owner Eric Goodis responded via email: "The payment was for 50 CDs at \$5.50 each, less \$90 for their participation in a co-op ad. That came to \$185."

YeeHaws guitarist Chris Henry says the band agreed to pay \$90 for the ad and that \$5.50 was the per-CD compensation rate. But Henry says that he gave Cargo 250 CDs. He says he dealt with a Chicago-based Cargo employee named Gubby (who declined a request for comment). Henry admits that he erred in not getting an initial receipt for the 250 copies. "Anyway, I have a recent email from Goodis that says they still have 50 CDs of ours sitting on the shelf. I'd like to know when I can come by and pick them up."

"*Bullet* is a little more mature," says Bone. "We haven't been on the road quite as much. We've been at home dealing with real-life stuff more these days, and that's reflected in the music. We're still looking for a distributor/label, or we end up doing it on our own. We just did our first professional video shoot for 'I Just Like to Party, Man.' It's on YouTube."

The Screamin YeeHaws play Radio Room March 5.

— Ken Leighton

**Strike a Good Pose** "The bass player and I hooked up on Facebook, and I made a joking comment about how I guess we'll be getting back together," says



READY TO ROCK AGAIN AT 50 (SANCTUARY)

singer Mark Copeland of the long-defunct band Sanctuary. "Well, long story short, now all five original members have been practicing for a month, and we're doing a 30-year reunion show."

In 1981, says Copeland, "We were lucky to get \$100 per gig, when they weren't trying to pay us in beer. The big place to play was an under-21 club called Straighta Head Sound on El Cajon Boulevard, where we watched Jake E. Lee play before he joined up with Ozzy and Robbin Crosby before he joined Ratt."

Guitarist Steve Cox recalls, "I hadn't even [had sex] yet, but I eventually shackled up with a band slut until 1988. From what I remember, if you were cute,

struck a good pose, and had blow, you were in." Cox later played with Psychotic Waltz and Suicide Doors.

Copeland and Cox will be rejoined by bassist Jim Mills

(currently with Southbound Jonny), singer-guitarist Frank Kowalski (who plays with Verge of Distortion), and drummer Mike Lewis (of Ironworks). "There will never be another 30-year reunion," says Copeland, "unless Mike can still play the drums at 83 and the rest of us can rock out in our late 70s."

The reunited Sanctuary appears March 27 at Fannie's. "Attendees will see that 50-year-olds can still rock out. We're taking this show very seriously; we've been rehearsing for three and a half months. I love great cigars, but I even stopped smoking in preparation for this gig. I really look forward to lighting up when we come offstage, though."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Passing Strange** The short and stocky black performer perked up in conversation at a Brooklyn bar last month. "San Diego? Heidi and I were just talking about San Diego the other day, remembering how important it was for us...." The speaker was Mark "Stew" Stewart, winner of the 2008 Tony Award for Best Book (i.e., best spoken, non-sung dialogue, and storyline written for a musical play on Broadway) as author of *Passing Strange* (which garnered seven Tony nominations overall). Documented on celluloid by Spike Lee, the subsequent film of *Passing Strange* had its television debut on PBS in January. (Coronado's Christian Gibbs is the stage guitarist, an actress running her hands through his curly hair as a plot device.)

Developed over a period of years, the acclaimed rock/pop/gospel/avant-cabaret production follows the odyssey of a young middle-class African-American musician from Southern California who flees to the boho scenes of Amsterdam and Berlin, finding himself in the process.

*Passing Strange* is the mostly autobiographical tale of Stew, the late-fortysomething singer-guitarist and prodigiously gifted songwriter of the Negro Problem,

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Thursday, March 4 **etix**

House of Rep presents  
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MR. BRADY • ZOOLAY  
BROKEN DREAMS  
BREAD & BUTTER



**SIK WORLD** presents a special evening of music  
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**INTO THE PRESENCE**  
with  
UNGET and MY ELYSIAN

Friday March 12

**BRICK BY BRICK**

Friday, March 5

**CALL ME THE BREEZE  
THE GETDOWN  
WATCH US BURN  
THIS IS MANIC  
BREAK HER FALL**

Saturday, March 6 **NSD**

**CAUSTIC FELON  
OPEN WOUND • RA(Z)NER  
SIGHT UNSEEN  
BETTER OFF DEAD**

Sunday, March 7 **etix**

**BUG GIRL**

Wednesday, March 10

**THE TROLLEY STATION  
SUMMER CIRCUS  
THE NEW LEAD DETECTIVES**

4/1 Civet • 4/9 Angry Samoans • 4/10 Flight 93 Benefit  
4/11 The Dwarves • The Strikers • 4/20 Koffin Kats  
4/21 Marcy Playground • 5/22 Nashville Pussy

Thursday, March 11 **NSD**

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BEACH BOY • MR. MILKY  
LEFT 4 DEAD  
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KID R & MIGHTY MAZZ  
SAVAGE FLOWS**

Wednesday, March 17 **etix**  
2nd Annual  
**RUCK & ROLL PARTY**

Thursday, March 18 **NSD**  
**THE BREDREN BAND  
SUBLIMINAL TRIP  
THE STIR CRAZIES  
NO SASS**

Friday, March 26 **etix**

**EVIDENCE (Dilated Peoples)**

Saturday, March 27 **etix**  
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his Los Angeles band formed in the early '90s. Fronting TNP and solo, Stew was a frequent visitor to SD stages until he moved from L.A. last decade to pursue development of *Passing Strange* with bassist-singer Heidi Rodewald, longtime creative partner. Stew befriended many SD musicians — Bart Mendoza, Gregory Page — and built a decent local following, also earning raves from *U-T* critic George Varga, who listed the Negro Problem's album *Post Minstrel Syndrome* as tops for 1997.



NEW STAGE FOR THE NEGRO PROBLEM

And Stew found a special venue in Java Joe's, the coffeehouse founded in Poway by Joe Flammini in 1992, currently in Hillcrest but most notably in Ocean Beach from 1993 to 2002.

"Java Joe's really had Joe's identity — other clubs aren't like that. He called the shots, allowed all kinds of things. We developed stuff down there that we never would've in L.A.," elaborated Stew, unwinding after a performance of his new song-cycle

*Making It*, which played six nights at Brooklyn's St. Ann's Warehouse. "The way we could stretch out, try things onstage...it really helped create the approach in *Passing Strange*, and now." That includes insightful explication in setting up his songs, literate gems carried by wide-open melodic rock (think Beatles, Love/Arthur Lee) with occasional seamless dips into soul — or klezmer, etc.

After *Making It*, Stew noted plans to get back to

being a band: making records and touring, including a likely return to SD in October.

— David Stampone

**Now You Know: Paper Forest** "I'm kinda a quiet guy, but it was really coming out of me the other night," says Paper Forest bassist Trevor Mast (Joy) about a recent show at Tin Can Ale House. The evening saw a bare-chested Mast in a leather vest thrashing his bass behind

his head and narrowly avoiding an ass-kicking. "Trevor tried to lick this kid's mohawk, and his friend got really upset," explains singer-guitarist Sean Burdeaux. "This punk kid comes up, juts out his chin, and tells Trevor he's gonna kick his ass. Trevor kept demanding a hug, and you know what? He eventually got it. They even took a picture together giving a thumbs-up in front of the bar."

Existing in various incarnations since 2005, Coronado's indie-rap-math-electro-pop-R&B group Paper Forest is exploring a new sound and songwriting process with the addition of Danica Molenaar (Dusty Highway Band) on keys and backing vocals. Friends with Mast and



MATH IS FUN! (PAPER FOREST)

Burdeaux since high school, Molenaar recently joined the group after a freestyle hip-hop jam at Burdeaux's house involving an abundance of alcoholic energy drinks. "We just let the Joose flow," says Molenaar. "Auto-Tune, vocorder, and Joose are the

bread and butter of Paper Forest. But beyond that, we are planning a summer West Coast tour with D/Wolves and Primitive Noyes."

"In the music world, Auto-Tune is the worst, most

addictive drug ever," says Burdeaux. "It makes everything sound good, but if you use it too much, no one wants to listen to your music because it's really annoying. But all that Auto-Tune shit is just for fun. We are working in a new direction. It's still melodic and songwriterly but more fun, upbeat, technically proficient, and instrumental."

Drummer Glenn Romett (Primitive Noyes) is also a new addition to the group. "My original goal was to get Sean to join my band," says Romett. "But somehow I ended up in his. He had all of these great songs already. I want to make these songs the best they can be. I really believe in these guys."

"I taught Glen our new math breakdown right before the show in a text," says Burdeaux. "It was sections of three and five and seven. And Glen was, like, 'Whoa! You

just texted that to me!'"

"It's gonna sound like we plugged an algebra book into an amplifier," Burdeaux says regarding the new direction of the band. "Math-rock is such an awesome genre, so fun."

Newcomer Molenaar, however, has a different vision of the future.

"We're the next Lady Gaga."

**Paper Forest:** March 30 at Tin Can Ale House with Neat Beats and Skeletal System

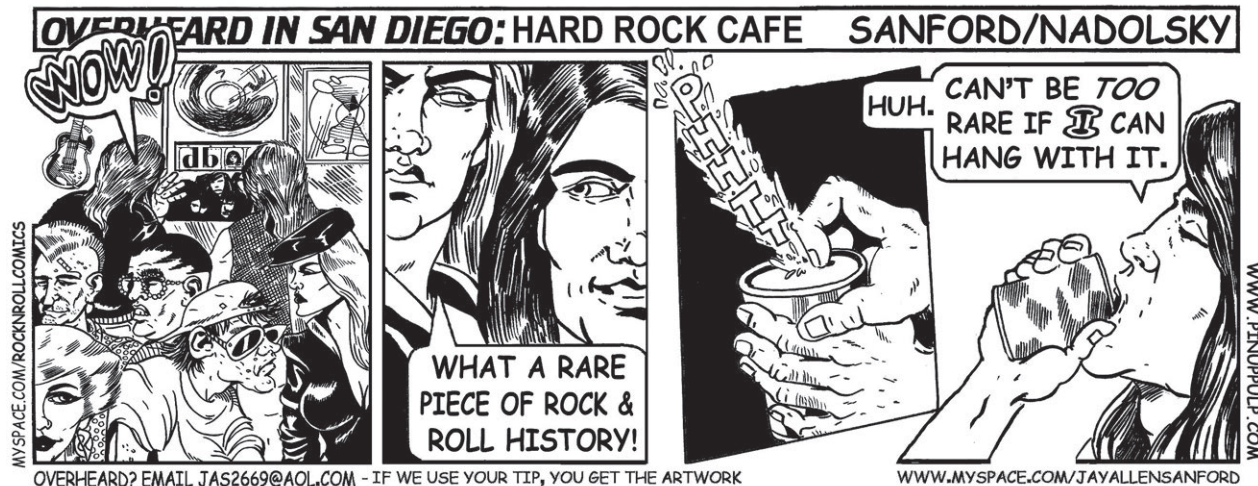
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— Chad Deal

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This Week In Music

## Thursday 4

Breathy British band the **Cientele** is touring the world behind late-last-year's crit hit *Bonfire on the Heath*, their most pop-defined collection yet. *Bonfire* steps out of the fuzz, into cleaner, chim-



LESLIE AND THE LYS AT CASBAH

ing tones. Though front chap Alasdair MacLean is still tits with the canny English surrealism in his imagistic lyrics. (Wha...?) Openers the **Wooden Birds** are that tripped and talented trio from Austin built by AmAnSet's Andrew Kenny. They're out to tout very recommended debut *Magnolia*. With local indie kids **Tropical Depression**, who are touring the West Coast in support of their first, a Pall Jenkins-produced LP, these are your sets to get to tonight.... Miss the door in Middletown, shake it up to Bar Pink, where Brian Karscig's (Convoy, Louis) new t'do the **Nervous Wreckords** will rock the spot.... Cali-reggae's **Rebelution** shines the *Bright Side of Life*, their third long-player, on House of Blues for two nights starting tonight. **Soja** and **Zion-I** are also in the House.... And Tom Petty tribbers **Full Moon Fever** will take the Tiki tonight. Hear tell fans of the man should check 'em out.

## Friday 5

"Line the pan with Crisco when I dance this disco." The first and only GarageBand success story that I'm aware of, **Leslie & the Lys**, will tell it like it isn't at Casbah Friday night. Leslie Hall (aka Mother Gem) and her Junior Gems will be slinging the cheese off of their latest, this year's *Back2Back Palz*. Sneak a peek: [atom.com/funny\\_videos/leslie\\_beat\\_dazzler/](http://atom.com/funny_videos/leslie_beat_dazzler/). The ladies are sharing the van with fellow lowan and kitschy piano man **Christopher the Conquered**. Like-minded locals **Lion Cut** open the show with the cat-centric croons off of their debut.... Locals-via-Buffalo the **Bloody Hollies** are gonna spill rust-belt rock-roll all over Europe starting next week. But first the Bloods'll drop their new disc *Fire at Will* at Ruby Room in Hillcrest, with **Fkenal**, **Dead Ghost**, and **Knives!** in support. Yowza!... Ché Café stages a foursome of emergent noise-pop acts, including **Lilith Velkor**, **Scales**, **Preteens**, and **Beatless**. Five bucks, college kids. Step away from the keg and go to a show.... Radio Room dials in country punks the **Screamin YeeHaws**, who got a bit o' press in Blur this week. "Hard" bands rocking the same greazy vein, the **Hard Money Saints** and **Hard Fall Hearts**, go first.... Acousticat **Ellis Paul** strums and hums from his new folk-pop collection, *The Day After Everything Changed*, at AcousticMusicSanDiego.

## Saturday 6

Once-upon-a-Minuteman **Mike Watt** and his **Missingmen** turn up at Casbah, headlining a hot-shit bill that includes Tokyo's proggy alt-rockers **Lite**, soulful locals **Hot Moon**, and anything-goes **Rats Eyes** and **Nothingful**.... Need a dash of class? Up the street at Anthology, jazz and pop singer **Dianne Schuur** will grace the stage for two shows Saturday night. The lady's latest, *Some Other Time*, is a set of standards from her parents' generation.... **Birds & Batteries** and **Beaters** fill a Rumble:SD bill at Bar Pink. **Birds & Batteries** is an experimental SanFran band that leans on keys and synthy voxtronica or whatever. The ex-Sess Beaters play super-blown noise pop informed by



DIANNE SCHUUR AT ANTHOLOGY

## Sunday 7

House of Blues and 94/9 host the Big Rawk Show Sunday night, as Atlanta band **Manchester**



MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA AT HOUSE OF BLUES

**Orchestra** headlines sets by **Biffy Clyro**, the **Features**, and **Oh! Brother**. Manchester Orchestra is touring in support of last year's indie breakthrough, the *Billboard* riser *Mean Everything and Nothing*. And they've got a new EP out called *I Could Be the Only One*. Strongly suggest you go to their Space for a taste test: [myspace.com/manchesterorchestra](http://myspace.com/manchesterorchestra).... Bar Pink has Portland's "other-music" act, **Happy Prescriptions**, a loud psych-pop affair that can be heard here: [myspace.com/happyprescriptions](http://myspace.com/happyprescriptions). I rather liked "Eyeball Sunset".... Otherwise, Sunday-nighters, melodic metal biggies **Alesano** are at Soma with a **Skylit Drive**, **Of Mice and Men**, **Word Alive**, and **We Came as Romans**...Grammy-winning gospel group the **Blind Boys of Alabama** find their way to Belly Up...and folk-rocking friends **Rocky Votolato** and **Adam Stephens** (Two Gallants) split a bill at Casbah.

## Monday 8

Roots musician and consummate showman **Robin Henkel** will hold forth at Humphrey's Backstage. The local luminary's latest is last year's *Steel Guitar Lounge*, a rich dish of horns and Henkel's unmistakable steel strings. This should be a good'n by the bay.... Folk poet **Laura Veirs & the Hall of Flames** heat up the Anti-Monday meet-up at Casbah this week. Seattle songstress Veirs is out to tout her seventh and some (Colin Meloy) say best yet, *July Flame*. With **Old Believers** and

## Tuesday 9

More Brooklyn? Howzabout indie hits the **So So Glos** at Casbah. They'll be joined by our own **Lights On**, appropriately enough, and **Sunday Times**, for one taunting Tuesday-nighter.... Belly Up has Athens, GA's party-rock supergroup **Stockholm Syndrome**, which features members of Widespread Panic, Jackmorons, and Gov't Mule. You do the math. **These United States** goes first and describes itself thusly: "cumulonimbus word pop for the jangly railyard dreamer." We've heard that before.

## Wednesday 10

Chicagoland garage-punk band the **LustKillers** take it to Bar Pink hump night. The quintet's on a five-week West-Coast-to-Canada run behind *Black Sugar Sessions*, a "vampire-rock" set that smacks of main man Adam Becvare's former front, Lords of the New Church.... Else: Eighties alt-pop hits **Toad the Wet Sprocket** ("Walk on the Ocean," "All I Want") checks in at Anthology for two shows...NorCal quartet **Dawes** brings the litting sounds of *North Hills* to the Loft...Casbah cages a



LUSTKILLERS AT BAR PINK

couple local lions, as calliope-rockers **Silent Comedy** join anthem-poppers **Transfer** at the Middletown mainstay for two — count 'em, two — nights...brassy rock 'n' soul revue **Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue** rolls through Belly Up...and uptown's got hip-hop comic **Rob Deez** doing his thing at U-31... while this Rocky Horror-sounding West Hollywood band's **Shitting Glitter** at Radio Room. Seriously?

— Barnaby Monk

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The group recently self-financed an EP, *In Light of Recent Events*, and they’re playing around town and sending promo material to every music-biz professional they can track down with Wi-Fi and a laptop.

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Monkeys in Space appear Friday, March 5, at O’Connell’s in Linda Vista.

## WHAT’S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

Johnny Airplane (guitar and vocals):

1. Saves the Day, *In Reverie*. “I was going through a bit of a depressed stage until I realized that I was depressed because I was listening to this first thing every day.”

2. Everclear, *Ten Years Gone: The Best of Everclear, 1994–2004*. “I’ve been stuck in the ’90s for some time, and I guess I just like being sad.”

3. Face to Face, *Reactionary*. “I’m so stoked that they’re touring again and playing with NOFX.”

4. Bad Astronaut, *Acrophobe*. “Joey Cape is my hero, and Bad Astronaut cuts to the bone.”

J Vara (guitar and vocals):

1. Weezer, *Maladroit*. “‘Take Con-

trol’ is a perfect example of a song I wish I’d written.”

2. Chevelle, *Vena Sera*. “‘Cause it kills from start to finish.”

3. Lil Wayne, *No Ceilings*. “He’s just fun to listen to.”

4. Unwritten Law, *Elva*. “Reminds me of growing up.”

5. John Mayer, *Battle Studies*. “I listen to everything he puts out.”

Ryan Higginson (drums):

1. Strung Out, *Twisted by Design*. “First CD I ever bought.”

2. NOFX, *Coaster*. “Best NOFX album in the last decade.”

3. Propagandhi, *How to Clean Everything*. “‘Hailie Sellasse’ is one of the best songs I’ve ever seen played live.”

Ryan “Kerp” Koerper (bass and vocals):

1. blink-182

2. Foo Fighters

3. Jay-Z

4. Van Halen

## YOUR BEST PICKUP LINE?

Johnny: “‘You wanna do some cocaine?’ Nah, that’s a lie. I’d never share my cocaine.”

J: “I’m not clever enough to come up with anything a girl hasn’t already heard, and I’m not smooth enough to make the classics work.”

## MUSIC

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## Can Monkeys in Space save rock ‘n’ roll?

Hig: “I don’t have an effective one, so I usually just hit on the oldest woman in the room.”

Kerp: “‘Do you like orgasms?’”

## ANY FEARS OR PHOBIAS?

J: “I’m afraid of hauntings and abductions.”

Hig: “I fear mongooses because I got bit by one once.”

Kerp: “I fear people who have phobias. They creep me out.”

## FIRST PET?

Johnny: “It was a goldfish named Goldy. He died hours later, and then I used his bowl as a space helmet.”

## WORST TV COMMERCIAL?

Johnny: “Ped Egg, the most disgusting 30 seconds I’ve been repeatedly forced to sit through. I mean, seriously, you’re grinding off f\*\*king foot flakes right now? Who does that?”

J: “The jewelry commercial with the guy and girl in the cabin during the thunderstorm. It’s so cheesy.”

Kerp: “I don’t like the commercials about cave-men, because I used to be one in a past life.”

## PSYCHICS — REAL OR FAKE?

Johnny: “Totally real! I buy into all that shit because I’m desperately scared and paranoid of death. I check my horoscope every day, and it dictates how the rest of the day plays out.”

J: “Real. That’s why I won’t go see one.”

Hig: “There are certain people who have psychic abilities. That’s a fact.”

Kerp: “Fake. I can’t believe people believe that bullshit.”

## IDEAL SUPERPOWER?

Johnny: “Invisibility, ‘cause I’m a total perv.”

J: “I’d like to walk through walls. I’d hit a few banks and take the Monkeys on the road.”

Hig: “The shapeshifter ability to take the form of anything, like that super-hot girl from *X-Men*. You could be Obama one second and a tiger the next.”

Kerp: “To fly, because then I can ‘peace, out!’ whenever I want to.”

## WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE?

Johnny: “Keir O’Donnell, who played the creepy gay painter brother in *Wedding Crashers*.”

J: “Leonardo DiCaprio. Can’t you see the resemblance?”

Hig: “Kiefer Sutherland, aka Jack Bauer.”

Kerp: “Macaulay Culkin.”

## FAVORITE MONKEY MOVIE?

Johnny: “Definitely *Congo*. That movie is a trip. ‘Are you serving that ape a martini?’ Ha!”

J: “*The Planet of the Apes* remake, ‘cause Mark Wahlberg is a badass.”

Hig: “In *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, the evil monkey who gets poisoned is awesome.”

Kerp: “Does porn count?” ■

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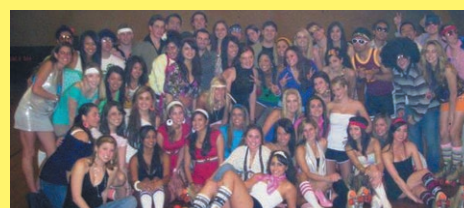
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**Friday, 7:30pm** — Ellis Paul. Folk.  
**Saturday, 7:30pm** — Incendio. Ethnic fusion/flamenco. \$15-\$20.  
**Wednesday, 7:30pm** — Sofia Talvik. Alternative/indie. \$20-\$45.

**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.  
**Thursday, 7:30pm** — Trevor Davis & Dr. Seahorse. Alternative/rock. \$7-\$12.  
**Saturday, 7:30pm and 9:30pm** — Diane Schuur. Jazz piano/vocals. \$19-\$27.  
**Wednesday, 7:30pm** — Toad the Wet Sprocket. Alternative/rock. \$25-\$62.

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**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.  
**Monday, noon** — The Rob Thorsen Trio. Jazz. Free.

**Athenaeum School of the Arts Studio:** 4441 Park Bl., Normal Heights.  
**Saturday, 8pm** — Kate McGarry. Jazz. \$19-\$24.

**Bar Leucadian:** 1542 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-753-2094.  
**Saturday, 9:30pm** — Samz Jam. Blues/soul/rock. Free.

**Beachside Bar & Grill:** 806 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-942-0738.  
**Saturday, 9pm** — InTransit Audio. With Science Fiction. Rock \$5.

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**Friday, 9pm** — Mark Fisher. Acoustic/covers/rock. Free.  
**Saturday, 9:30pm** — Non-Tourage. Blues/soul/rock. Free.

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## EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

### Surfer Blood: Astro Coast

CD Review  
by Rollo Cabeza

Florida four-piece Surfer Blood might have spent too much time in the sun, listening to '90s indie-rock. On their debut, *Astro Coast*, the similarities to Weezer, the Shins, Sebadoh, and Pavement crash like waves.

Opening track "Floating Vibes" kicks in with Dinosaur Jr.'s "Feel the Pain" guitar, and for the chorus, singer-guitarist J.P. Pitts conjures Rivers

Cuomo, harmonizing over the riff. On "Twin Peaks," Weezer's influences resurface, with Pitts singing the chorus as if it were a remake of 1994 hit "Undone (the Sweater Song)." On "Harmonix," SB goes from a scaled-down Pavement riff to a distorted Sebadoh groove.

The songs on *Astro Coast* range from catchy, sunny vibes to jaw-clenching anthems, such as "Swim" and "Fast Jabroni." On "Slow Jabroni," the band drops anchor with emotive lyrics: "You better take some time to figure it out, 'cause if you don't you're going to do without."

While Surfer Blood is melodic, tuneful, and Pitts's voice is strong and guitar tones are heavy, they are too similar to bands past, transporting me back to the '90s, tight thrift-store sweaters and all.

I survived it. I'm not ready to go back.



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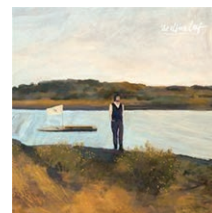
CD Review  
by Alex Walker

*A Chorus of Storytellers* is the Album Leaf's fifth studio release, and it's a refreshing sound. Not one to crank up at a party. The meticulous arrangements require time and attention, that the listener sit and take in the intricate melodies, inventive transitions, and inspired tones. There are several layers to

each song, floating in and out and making one feel as if you were sailing down a river watching the world of the shore pass by.

It's a balance of old and new, electronic and acoustic. Doubling drum machines with true drums gives this band a unique effect. The movie-sound-track ambient feel stems from the lack of lyrics with the occasional harmony and verse thrown in. A few songs are at times reminiscent of Death Cab for Cutie. All songs have a steady moving beat, but the closest they get to typical song structure is on "There is a Wind," "Falling From the Sun," and "Almost There."

The Album Leaf is an impressive San Diego band with a new album that deserves an audience, ears at the ready for an attentive listen.



Storytellers deserves time and attention

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**Broke-Offs.**  
*April 14* — The Retribution Gospel Choir.  
*April 15* — The Big Pink.

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*March 12* — Skelator.  
*March 13* — WITT.  
*March 21* — Watercolor Paintings.  
*March 22* — Vivid Sekt.  
*March 26* — Caspian.  
*March 27* — Trudgers.

**Claire de Lune:** 2906 University Ave., North Park, 619-688-9845.  
*March 27* — 6th Annual San Diego Indie Fest.

**Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.  
*April 11* — Los Tres.  
*May 23* — The Eagles.  
*June 2* — Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers.  
*June 4* — Tim McGraw.

**Dizzy's:** Harbor Club Towers, Downtown, 858-270-7467.  
*March 12* — Gilbert Castellanos.  
*March 13* — The Mtafiti Imara Quartet.  
*March 14* — Martin Taylor & Mundell Lowe.  
*March 19* — Bill Evans Tribute.  
*March 20* — Greg Sorcsek.  
*March 25* — The Wallace Roney Quintet.  
*March 26* — Chirgilchin.  
*March 27* — Mikan Zlatkovich &

His Quartet.  
*April 2* — Jazz Drummer Brett Sanders.  
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*March 11* — Brandi Carlile.  
*March 12* — Melissa Ferrick.  
*March 13* — Black Rebel Motorcycle Club.  
*March 17* — Pennywise.  
*March 18* — Sick Puppies.  
*March 19-21* — Bad Religion.  
*March 24* — Kreator.

*March 26* — The AD Tour 2010.  
*March 28* — HammerFall.  
*March 31* — Steel Panther.  
*April 1* — The Alkaline Trio.  
*April 7* — Five for Fighting.  
*April 9* — Rolling the Stones.  
*April 11* — Fear Factory.  
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## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### 'Trane Keeps a-Rollin'

Concert Review  
by Robert Bush

Veteran bassist Henry Franklin's quartet is loaded with ringers. Saxophonist Azar Lawrence has long been a star with a C.V. that includes employment with the legendary McCoy Tyner. Pianist Theo Saunders's virtuosity is both brawny and lyrical. Ramon Banda on drums was a new name to me but one I'll remember now. Local hero Gilbert Castellanos sat in comfortably; it was obvious he'd jammed with the band before.

This group is intent on providing a continuum of the legacy of the John Coltrane Quartet. Easier said than done, but they do it well. To that end, the concert began with a 20-minute version of Coltrane's "Lonnie's Lament," featuring solos from Lawrence, Saunders, and Franklin. A crowd favorite was their interpretation of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" with a soprano sax solo from Lawrence. On ballads like "Dedicated to You," the band's ability for profound solos at a slow tempo soared where younger musicians often fizzle. They closed with a rousing take on Coltrane's "Moment's Notice." If you missed this event, jazz fan, go ahead and kick yourself.

**Concert:** Henry Franklin Quartet  
**Show date:** February 9  
**Venue:** Saville Theatre, San Diego City College  
**Seats:** 10th row, dead center



Franklin picks up the bebop mantle

### Uke Master

Concert Review  
by Bill Davis

Ukulele virtuoso Jake Shimabukuro has reinvented an instrument once considered a novelty, a toy seen at a backyard luau. Playing a wide range of genres, he uses strumming, picking, and fretboard techniques that leave even the best guitarists in awe. What would you be willing to pay to see Eric Clapton, Carlos Montoya, Cat Stevens, the Beatles, Michael Jackson, and Béla Fleck? For 20 bucks, Shimabukuro inter-

preted the best of all of those artists (and more), making their diverse music his own by displaying a range of styles that kept each song unique. Standout takes included Zeppelin's "Going to California," the Beatles' "In My Life," and Jacko's "Thriller."

Humble, gracious, and witty, Shimabukuro thanked the audience for allowing him to follow his passion and turn his childhood hobby into a career.

After the show, Jake greeted each fan as they walked by. He signed CDs, played guest's ukuleles for them, and chatted. No one felt rushed.

When I asked about his practice regimen, he said, "Practice is not work because I love to play. I need to play like I need to eat."

**Concert:** Jake Shimabukuro  
**Show date:** February 8  
**Venue:** Belly Up Tavern, Solana Beach  
**Seats:** General



Shimabukuro's a thriller

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March 18 — Scott Carter & New Breed.  
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March 22 — Michele Lundeen.  
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March 24 — The Soul Persuaders.  
March 25 — Sean Carney & Phil Berkowitz.  
March 26 — Chris Duarte.

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March 15 — Andrew Deering.  
March 29 — Gregory Page.

**Java Jones:** 631 Ninth Ave., Downtown.  
March 15 — Gayle Skidmore.

**Kensington Community Church:** 4773 Marlborough Dr., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-284-

1129.  
March 17 — Gregory Page.

**Kensington-Normal Heights Library:** 4121 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-533-3974.  
September 10 — Sue Palmer.

**Larry's Beach Club:** 1145 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.

March 13 — Live Wire.  
March 20 — StreetHeart.  
March 27 — Smooth Operator.  
April 17 — Fleetwood MAX.  
May 6, May 7 — Blow Your Pipes Bandathon.

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

March 14 — Suzie Brown & Shane Cooley.  
March 28 — The Robin Henkel Band.

**The Loft:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.

March 12 — The Mike Keneally Band.  
March 13 — The Ruby Suns.  
March 17 — Kalman Balogh & the Gypsy Cimbalom Band.

**Lyceum Theatre:** 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown, 619-544-1000.  
March 15 — The Rob Thorsen Trio.  
April 19 — Tommy Gannon.

**Neurosciences Institute:** 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla.  
March 31 — Brad Mehlau.  
April 14 — The Anthony Wilson Trio.

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:** 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.  
April 15 — Mark Knopfler.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts:** 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.  
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BY BRIAN CARVER

Artist: Lead Burns Red  
Song: "Nomad" (from  
sandiegoreader.com/mp3)  
Heard by: Julian Yanez, Ocean Beach



Julian

It starts off strong, starts out hard. I liked the intensity. It kind of slows down with the breakdown, but overall, it's a good song. I'm getting ready to go for a [bike] ride, so it puts some adrenaline in me.

I'd say they sound like '80s or early-'90s rock...maybe like Anvil, the metal band. They're in between hardcore and metal. Clean vocals, but it needed to be harder. They need to spice it up a little. He sounded too much like Creed. I would totally see that getting radio airplay. It's catchy enough to play on the radio with no problems. Somebody would definitely call in and request that song. If I heard that on the radio, I wouldn't change it. I'd just cruise to it.

Artist: Pedalay the Boss  
Song: "2 A.M." (from  
sandiegoreader.com/mp3)  
Heard by: John Pancoast, North Park



John

It was cool. I liked it. I was mainly just listening to the beat. I wasn't listening to the lyrics too much. Rhythmically, it was good and he had a good voice. I could hear that song being played in a club. I

wouldn't really say it was hardcore gangsta rap or a more underground hip-hop sound. It was more newly created sounds on a synthesizer. I didn't really hear old samples with a beat put over it. I like hip-hop more like Jedi Mind Tricks and Aesop Rock. I could hear that on the radio. That would be a good song for smoking weed on the way to the club and getting down in the club with a bunch of girls who are ready to get drunk.

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Artist: Jackpot Junkies  
Song: "Pass the Vibe" (from sandiegoreader.com/mp3)  
Heard by: Evan Williams, Normal Heights



Evan

I really like the melody and the sound they were getting at. As far as areas of improvement, I would say the vocalist's power. It would have been nice to hear the singer put a little more "oomph"

behind his voice. I think that would have brought out the song a lot more. Their lyricism is a little repetitive but I like the message. They were singing about how instead of making war and jumping to reactionary efforts — whether that be interpersonal or between nations — people should try to follow the cause of peace. That's something I agree with wholeheartedly. Musically, it seems reminiscent of some of the early New York hardcore bands mixed with a little bit of '70s glam rock. I think that's cool.

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March 30 — This Providence.  
April 2 — Pierce the Veil.

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April 21 — Pat Metheny.

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March 12 — Soup CD Release Party.

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March 16 — Scott Amendola.  
April 6 — Kenny Wollesen.  
May 7 — Fields Have Ears.

**Tango Del Rey:** 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044.  
March 20 — Sam Harris and Todd Schroeder.

**VFW Hall:** 136 Chambers Rd., El Cajon.  
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**The Flying Bridge:** *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ Ricardo. Reggaeton/salsa. *Saturdays*, 9pm, *Sundays*, 9pm: DJ Waistline. Hip-hop/R&B. 1105 N. Coast Hwy., Oceanside. 760-722-0081.

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

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**Tiki House:** **Tuesdays,** 9pm: Tunes by Joe Marson. Every Tuesday. 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734.

**True North:** **Thursdays,** 10pm: DJ Bacon Bits. **Fridays:** DJ Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house. **Sundays,** 10pm: DJ Waly Mayhem. **Mondays,** 10pm: DJ Wonderbread. **Tuesdays,** 10pm: DJ WhO. Hip-hop/rock. 3815 30th St., North Park. 619-291-3815.

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**Whistle Stop Bar:** **Sundays,** 9pm: Too Many Creeps. With DJ Mario O and guests. Post-punk. 2236 Fern St., South Park. 619-284-6784.

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**Donato's Italian Restaurant:** Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$3.50 imports & house wine, \$6 Long Islands, \$3 wells.

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

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**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. 10pm-midnight: \$3 beer, wine, well drinks. Saturday-Sunday, 10pm-midnight: \$3 beer, wine, well drinks.

**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.

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**Conway's Irish Pub:** Monday-Saturday, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$2.75 wells (short). \$3.25 wells (tall).

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

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**Achiote Restaurant:** Every day, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

**Blue Haven:** Every day, open-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3.50 imports.

**The Brew House at Eastlake:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, house wine; \$3.50 well drinks, house pint; \$4 well margaritas; \$5 well martinis; \$12 Bud Light pitcher, \$14 house pitcher.

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**Chance Bistro:** Monday-Friday, all day: \$4 or \$5 wine by the glass. \$7.99 burger/fries/drink.

**Clubhouse Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$3 domestic bottles, wells, house wine.

**Coronado Boathouse 1887:** Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-6:30pm: \$2.50 domestic beers, \$5 wine by the glass, \$7 specialty martinis.

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**Bella Luna:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 house wine, 1/2-off appetizers.

**Blue Point:** Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks, select appetizers; discount on caviar; \$1 oysters.

**Café Sevilla:** Monday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price mojitos. Tuesday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price wine bottles. Wednesday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price martini. Thursday, Sunday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangarita. Friday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price garabato.

**Chianti:** Every day, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wine.

**Dobson's:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts. \$4 margaritas. \$5 wells. \$8-\$11 appetizers: fried calamari, steamed mussels, mussel bisque, brie.

**Dublin Square:** Every day, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, bottles. 1/2-off appetizers.

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**San Diego Wine and Culinary Center:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$5 house wine, wells, \$7 Christopher's Cuvee. Noon-9pm: tasting flights.

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**Jewel Box:** *Monday*, \$2 PBR drafts. *Wednesday*, 6pm-2am: \$5 Jäger bombs; happy hour all night w/military ID. *Thursday*, 8pm-2am: Industry Night. \$3.75 calls.

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**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

**Calypso:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottled beer (12oz). \$3.75 beer (22oz). \$7.50 pitcher.

**Flinn Springs Inn:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

**Main Tap Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

## ENCINITAS

**Bullpen Pub & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

**El Callejon Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic, \$2.75 imported, \$3 house margarita. \$2-\$7 appetizers: pork tacos, fried calamari, grilled shrimp skewer.

**Cap'n Kenos:** *Monday-Friday*, 6pm-midnight: \$2.50 drafts, wells. Free appetizers.

**D Street Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 wells. \$2.50 domestic drafts. 1/2-off all appetizers.

**When in Rome:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: Two-for-one all wine by the glass.

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

## FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; \$1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

## GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

## GRANTVILLE

**Tio Leo's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, \$4 house margaritas, wells. \$5 appetizers.

## HILLCREST

**Baja Betty's:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$3 bottled beer, salsa margarita, wells, house wine, sangria, appetizers, quesadilla.

**CJ's Club:** *Every day*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: All wells \$2.75.

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

**The Caliph:** *Every day*, noon-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$3.50 wells.

**Taste of Thai:** *Monday-Thursday*, 9-11pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$3 imports, house wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**Baja Oyster Bar:** *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

## KEARNY MESA

**94th Aero Squadron:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 Bud Light on tap, \$3 wells. *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.

**Churasan:** *Monday, Sunday*, football special: \$4 hot dog, garlic fries, small beer. *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$4 large Japanese beers.

**Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$1 off draft, glass of wine. *Saturday*, 3pm-close: 1/2-off bottles of wine.

**Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas:** *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/draft beer.

## KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

**Kensington Cafe:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: \$3 all beers, \$4-\$5 all glasses of wine, all tapas under \$5.25.

**The Kensington Club:** *Every day*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

## LA JOLLA

**Alfonso's of La Jolla:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.25 drinks, bar appetizers.

**Beaumont's:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$3 draft, well; \$5 cabernet, chardonnay. Special prices on margarita, sangria, wine cooler.

**Bull and Bear Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 Bud/Bud Light; \$3.50 wells, Bull & Bear wine.

**Clay's La Jolla:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 sangria, \$6 house wine.

**Crab Catcher:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, wine, champagne by the glass, margaritas. \$5 select specialty martinis (15 choices). 1/2-off select appetizers, \$1.50 oyster shooters.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

**La Jolla Brew House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, house drafts. \$4 house wine. \$5 premiums.

**The Melting Pot:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, salads, chocolate fondue.

**Roppongi:** *Every day*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

**The Shack Bar & Grill:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, domestic taps.

**The Shores Restaurant:** *Sunday*, 3-7pm: Red/white sangria: \$7 glass, \$25 pitcher.

**Sushi on the Rock:** *Every day*, 5-6:30pm: \$2 hot sake, Coors Light, \$3 cold sake, \$4 Soju spritz, \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, spicy krab roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll.

**Whaling Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

**Whisknadle:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: \$9 all-you-can-eat tapas.

## LA MESA

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, house wine, margaritas, appetizers.

**Banbu Sushi Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 2:30-6:30pm: \$2 off draft, well drinks, house wine, \$2 off California, Philly, veggie roll, goyza, calamari, shrimp tempura.

**Charcoal House:** *Every day*, 11-7pm: \$.75 off all drinks, \$1 off all appetizers.

**Chico Club:** *Every day*, all day: \$3 big-ass beer (23 oz).

**Hearth House:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic beers, \$3 premium beers, wine & wells. \$2 bratwurst & fries, \$3 burger & fries.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill (La Mesa):** *Every day*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: \$1.50 off drafts, \$1 off all mixed drinks, bottled beers, glass of wine.

**Tarroz Sports Bar:** *Monday, Wednesday-Sunday*, 2-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, tequila shots, \$3 imported beer, \$4 premium drafts.

## LAKESIDE

**Coach Stop:** *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

## LEUCADIA

**The Calypso Café:** *Every day*, 5:30-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

## LINCOLN PARK

**L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

## LINDA VISTA

**Brick by Brick:** *Every day*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

**The New Morena Club:** *Every day*, noon-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.50 domestic bottles, wells.

## LITTLE ITALY

**Anthology:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas. \$4-\$8 appetizers.

**Fat City Steakhouse:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, \$4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

## MIDWAY DISTRICT

**Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 draft beer, \$8 pitcher, \$2.50 french fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

**Brick Alley Bar & Grill:** *Every day*, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off tall beers.

**Desi N' Friends Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: \$2 well drinks, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: \$3 draft.

**Wine Steals:** *Wednesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

## MIRA MESA

**A Taste of Boston:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: \$2.25 Bud draft, \$2.75 bottled beer (except Guinness), \$3 drafts, \$3.75 all wine. Discounted appetizers.

**Bamboo Hut:** *Every day*, 3-6pm: Buy a large beer, get a small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 glass house wine.

**Callahan's Pub & Brewery:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 house beer, domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine, \$1 off appetizers.

**Mira Mesa Lanes:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

## MIRAMAR

**Abbey's Real Texas Bar-B-Q:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.49 small sandwich, \$1.99 hot link, \$2.49 pint Bud, \$2.99 Hefeweizen, Shiner Bock.

**Excalibur Cigar Lounge & Wine Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 select pints, \$5 house wine.

**The Filling Station:** *Monday*, 7pm-close: \$4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2 wells, domestic beers, \$6 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 Bloody Marys.

## MISSION BEACH

**Coaster Saloon:** *Monday-Thursday*, 10am-2pm, 5-7pm: \$2.50 domestic, wells. 8-10pm: \$2.50 domestic, wells. 1/2-off burgers, pizza.

**Guava Beach Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

## MISSION HILLS

**The Aero Club:** *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday*, 2-7pm: \$.50 off beer. *Wednesday*, 2-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$3 bottles.

**Bar Dynamite:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts, \$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

**Cafe Bleu:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$5 select wine by the glass, special prices on starters and hors d'oeuvres, special happy hour sandwiches.

## MISSION VALLEY

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

**Adam's Steak & Eggs:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-7pm: Double well drinks, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

**All American Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5 specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

**The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 Bud/Bud Light draft (12 oz.), wine by the glass. \$3 local beer, \$3.50 Bud/Bud Light (16 oz.), wells. \$4 mixed drinks, imported beer, small margarita. \$4.25 Bud/Bud Light (24 oz.).

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

## NATIONAL CITY

**Café La Maze:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar.

**McDini's:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off domestic pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Bourbon Street:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$3 domestic pitchers, \$4 well drinks, \$5 imported pitchers.

**Triple Crown Pub:** *Saturday*, noon-5pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers. *Sunday*, noon-2am: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers.

## NORTH PARK

**El Comal:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

**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 Restaurant:** *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**The Office:** *Every day*, 5-8pm: Two-for-one price on all drinks.

**True North:** *Monday*, noon-close: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. *Tuesday-Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. *Sunday*, 7pm-close: Industry Night, \$3 calls.

## OCEAN BEACH

**Bravo Mexican Bistro:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1-\$3 off margaritas, \$1 off tequila, \$1 off tacos, \$2 off nachos, \$4 off shrimp cocktail and sampler plate, \$4.50 off nachos supreme.

**Cheswick's West:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, \$6 domestic pitchers.

**Day Break:** *Friday-Sunday*, 12-4:30pm: \$-off drink menu. Discounted appetizers: shrimp taco, artichoke dip, crab stuffed mushrooms.

**Portugalia:** *Tuesday-Sunday*, 10pm-1am: \$3 domestic beer, \$5 wine; \$4-\$10 food specials.

**Sunshine Co.:** *Every day*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

**The Vine:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price entire wine and specialty beer list.



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**Hana Japanese Restaurant:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

**Harney Sushi:** *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

**Pierview Pub/Bub's Whiskey Dive Bar:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, all day: \$4 Jäger shots. \$8 Bud/Bud Light & side of Jameson.

**Rockin' Baja Lobster:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters. *Saturday-Sunday*, 9pm-close: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

## OLD TOWN

**Acapulco Mexican Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-price appetizers, \$1 soft taco, \$3 draft beer, \$3.50 well, house wine, \$3.95 house margarita.

**Alamo Mexican Cafe:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: 1/2-price drinks, food specials.

**Barra Barra:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, house wine, \$3 house margaritas, \$2 off absinthe specials. \$2 flat-bread tacos.

**Café Coyote:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6pm: \$3.75 draft beers, \$4 specialty shots, \$4.95 Coyote drinks, \$5.95 flavored margaritas, flavored shots, \$2 assorted tacos.

**Casa Guadalajara:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Free appetizers. \$3.50 well drinks, margaritas, drink specials.

**Fred's Mexican Cafe Old Town:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$3 12-oz. house margaritas, \$5 20-oz. house margaritas, \$2.50 14-oz. domestic drafts, \$3.50 20-oz. domestic drafts.

**Wine Cabana:** *Monday*, till close: \$5 off Malbec. *Tuesday*, till 7pm: 1/2-price appetizers. *Wednesday*, Girl's Night Out: complimentary chocolate fondue. *Thursday*, till 7pm: \$3 beers, 1/2-price appetizers. *Friday*, Cabana Magic Show (usually monthly). *Saturday*, till 7pm: \$3 beers, disco with DJ & PJ. *Sunday*, till close: \$4 Sangria, live jazz at 5pm.

## PACIFIC BEACH

**710 Beach Club:** *Monday-Friday*, 1-7:10pm: \$7.10 beer & shot. *Saturday-Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$7 pitchers.

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

**Bare Back Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 Miller Lite, amber ale, well drinks.

**Big Kahuna's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 beer, wine.

**Bub's Dive Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$10 pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Cass Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$2.75 micro-brew pints, \$7.50 pitcher, \$3 house wine.

**Chateau Orleans:** *Wednesday*, all day: 1/2-off all wine bottles. *Thursday*, all day: \$5 Louisiana hurricanes, margaritas. 1/2-off champagne bottles.

**Costa Brava:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price sangria. 1/2-price tapas.

**Dave's Tavern:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic draft. \$3 mimosas. \$3.25 wine. Free pool.

**The Dog:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, \$6 pitchers.

**Hooters:** *Monday*, 11am-10pm: \$4 drafts, \$14.99 pitcher Pyramid Hay-wire & Hefeweizen. *Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light, Miller Lite drafts, \$3 wells. *Thursday*, 11am-10pm: \$4 drafts, \$14.99 pitcher Newcastle Brown Ale. *Saturday*, 11am-11pm: \$3 drafts, \$10.99 pitcher Coors Light, Miller Lite. *Sunday*, 11am-10pm: \$3 drafts, \$10.99 pitcher Bud Light, \$11.99 pitcher Shock Top.

**Johnny V:** *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. \$1.95 street tacos, \$3 off appetizers. *Wednesday*, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Friday*, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. Complimentary appetizers. *Saturday*, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

**Lights Out Hooters After Dark:** *Monday*, 5-8pm: \$1 wells/domestic drafts. 8pm-close: 2-for-1 drinks. *Tuesday*, 5-8pm: \$1 wells/domestic drafts. 8pm-close: beer and a shot, \$5. *Wednesday*, 5-8pm: \$1 wells/domestic drafts. 8pm-close: \$2 you-call-its. *Thursday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: \$1 wells/domestic drafts. *Sunday*, 5-8pm: \$1 wells/domestic drafts. Industry Night: 1/2-off the bill.

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

**Pacific Beach Ale House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

**Pacific Beach Bar & Grill:** *Tuesday*, \$2.50 Mexican bottled beer, \$3 frozen margaritas. *Wednesday*, \$2 off all drinks, \$2 beers. *Thursday*, 8pm-close: \$2 wells, drafts, 1/2-price drinks. *Friday*, 3-10pm: \$2 drafts, wells, 1/2-price drinks. *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$3 wells, wine, drafts.

**Sinbad Café:** *Every day*, 4-8pm: \$1 drafts, \$1.50 wells, shots, \$2 imports. \$3.50 appetizers. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

**Society Billiard Cafe & Bar:** *Monday, Wednesday, Sunday*, all day: \$3 wells/Bud Light pints, \$4 flavored Smirnoff, premium draft pints, Heradura tequila shots. *Tuesday, Thursday*, all day: \$8 12-oz. bottle of beer and a shot, \$3 pints of Bud Light. *Friday-Saturday*, noon-10pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, \$4 flavored Smirnoff, premium draft pints.

## POINT LOMA

**The Boathouse:** *Every day*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 house margaritas (\$3 Cuervo Gold), \$3 beer of the month, \$4 wine of the month.

**Captain's Quarters:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: \$2 you-call-it wells, \$2.25 domestic drafts and bottles, discounted shots.

**Humphrey's Backstage Music Club:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

**Paradise Lounge and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 well drinks, domestic bottles, \$6.50 domestic pitchers. 8-9:30am: 1/2-off breakfast.

**Pete's Grill:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 Bud drafts, \$3 microbrew drafts, house wines. \$0.99 sliders, \$1.99 fish tacos, \$5.99 for a 1/4-lb. burger, fries, small soda or Bud draft.

**Riley's Music Lounge:** *Every day*, 4-8pm: \$1 off everything, \$2 beers.

## POWAY

**Brigantine:** *Every day*, 3-6:30 pm: \$3-\$9 appetizers, \$1 off draft beer, \$3.50 champagne, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5.75 chardonnay, red wine, \$7.50 Cuervo Gold hand-shaken margarita.

**Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar:** *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, & wine. \$5 appetizers.

## RAMONA

**Boll Weevil Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

**Cheers of Ramona:** *Monday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. *Tuesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$50 wings. *Thursday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

## RANCHO BERNARDO

**Bernard'O Restaurant:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75 domestic, \$3.50 imported/specialty, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house wine.

**Carvers Steak & Chops:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks. \$3-\$4 off appetizers.

**Kelly's Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Cottonwood Golf Club Bar & Restaurant:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$2 drafts. 1/2-off all appetizers including pizza, quesadillas, wings, calamari.

## RANCHO SANTA FE

**Cavillon:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off glass of wine. \$19.95 two-course menu.

**Delicias:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

## SAN MARCOS

**Alfresco's Italian Buffet:** *Every day*, 5:30-7:30pm: All drinks 1/2 price.

**Cow Shed Bar and Grill:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

**Dalton's Road House:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off house wines, wells. \$5 margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers: cheesy fries, potato skins, buffalo wings.

## SERRA MESA

**Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill:** *Sunday*, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, Bloody Marys.

## SOLANA BEACH

**Pacific Coast Grill:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$5 gold margaritas, \$1 off draft, wells, wines by the glass, 25% off wine bottles.

## SORRENTO VALLEY

**Ali Baba's Cave:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: Two-for-one drinks.

## SOUTH PARK

**Hamilton's Tavern and Café:** *Every day*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

## SPRING VALLEY

**California Comfort:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

## TIERRASANTA

**Bud's Louisiana Café:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 1-2:30pm, 4:30-6pm: 1/2-price wine and beer.

## UNIVERSITY CITY

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** *Every day*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 ouzo apéritif, \$2 bottled beers, \$3 wine by the glass, \$3-\$8 appetizer menu.

**Café Japengo:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, sake, \$4.50 wells. \$4 chicken spring rolls, duck potstickers, California rolls.

## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

**Gulf Coast Grill:** *Every day*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

## VALLEY CENTER

**Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

## VISTA

**Chili Coast Burgers:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$.50-\$.75 off tap beer.

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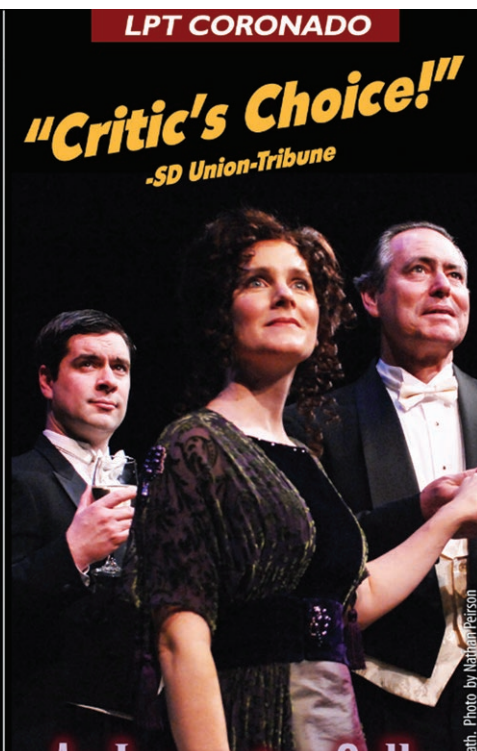
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#### The Country Wife

Old Globe/University of San Diego Graduate Theatre Department present William Wycherly's Restoration comedy (considered at the time too outrageous to perform). Ray Chambers directed. UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, 5998 ALCALA PARK, USD. 619-260-4600. 8PM THURSDAY.

#### Culture Clash in AmeriCCa

CC is back with a show at once funny, satirically barbed, and quite moving. For years the Latino troupe has gone around the country interviewing diverse Americans, eliciting responses you won't often hear on TV (in fact, you realize how whitebread TV's become when you hear the Clash on how it feels to be a Muslim taxi driver or a Vietnam vet who can't afford to live in the country he "defended" — in the same scene with a Ugandan and a Filipino extolling its freedoms). Their current show, which runs for only two weeks at the San Diego Rep, blends old and new material. It's at once an oral history and a "performance collage" update on where things are, especially in San Diego (CC does something not enough local writers do: tell you things you didn't know about our region). Richard Montoya performs arresting monologues, woven with humor and pain; Ricardo Salinas does his hilarious anatomy of salsa styles, among other bits; and Herbert Siguenza creates a



Suicide and the social elite (*An Inspector Calls*)

panoply of so many different characters it's hard to choose a favorite. **Critic's pick.** LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 7.

#### Hansel and Gretel

Lyric Opera San Diego presents Engelbert Humperdinck's musical, based on the children's fairy tale. LYRIC OPERA SAN DIEGO, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., SUITE 1, NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 2:30PM SUNDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

#### Independence

PowPAC presents Lee Blessing's drama about a family in Independence, Iowa, divided against itself. Jay Mower directed.

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J.B. Priestley's thought-provoker raises two initial questions: whodunit, and why has an inspector named Goole (pronounced "ghoul") come to the Birling's stately home? Arthur Birling just gave an impassioned speech about being responsible only to oneself and the masses be damned. What connection could the social elite have with the alleged suicide of a dirt-poor woman? The inspector — and just who IS this guy, a Sherlock Holmes of the conscience? — retraces the family's tracks in search of the culprit. For Lamb's Players,

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Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize winner (*Lost in Yonkers*)

Mike Buckley's stylish Edwardian set rises from a dirt floor, where impeccably polished shoes leave footprints. Robert and Deborah Gilmour Smyth codirected this taut, trimmed (from three acts to 90 minutes) staging. The cast almost tells the story with their eyes alone. Sudden flashes of recognition, or entrapment, break through serene façades. These aren't melodramatic asides but looks reflecting a fear that things aren't what they seem — and never were.

**Worth a try:**  
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 21.

**John Leguizamo:**  
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As part of its Page to Stage Program, the La Jolla Playhouse presents John Leguizamo's new autobiographical piece.  
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**Little Women**

Louisa May Alcott's March sisters — shy Beth, selfish Amy, vain Meg, and temperamental Jo

(i.e., Alcott herself) — come to life at the North Coast Rep. Alcott originally published the novel in two parts (in 1868 and '69), and Jacqueline Goldfinger's stage adaptation concentrates on the first, in which the sisters go on a Pilgrim's Progress, in their Concord, Mass., home, vowing to overcome a flaw of character. Along with the popular story of four very different women, the book depicts daily living 150 years ago, during the Civil War. Kirsten Brandt has smartly cast and directed this "play with music," which includes familiar period songs done as live background. Marty Burnett's excellent set moves indoors and outdoors (on a turntable) and has such sharp detail it could be Alcott's famous home, "Orchard House." Mary Larson's period costumes define each sister with precision. And the cast, individually and as an ensemble, is uniformly solid, Caroline Kinsolving's Jo and Linda Libby's Marmee, the mother, being foremost among equals: Kinsolving for Jo's emotional range (like a kite without a tail, both soaring and tumbling) and Libby for Marmee's grounded strength.

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## Lost in Yonkers

In Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, young Jay and Arty Kurnitz move in with their grandmother, a Germanic glacier who runs her walk-up apartment with Hitlerian control. But what promises to be a battle between wise-cracking kids and a cane-wielding battle-ax instead focuses on a sad, in some ways tragic couple: Grandma K and her 35-year-old, mentally challenged daughter Bella, whose mind, a boy quips, "is closed for repairs." In the Old Globe production, Judy Kaye doesn't need the persistently melodramatic effects — lights suddenly dimming, her cane thumping the ground — to accompany the grandmother's entrances, since Kaye makes her an iron-gray cold-front set to storm on all opposition, including Jennifer Regan's Bella, a grown woman trapped in a child's mind. Stephen Kaplan and Austyn Myers play the young brothers with impressive, minimalist choices. Jeffrey M. Bender's Louie, a mob "henchman," has been a survivor, up to now. Amanda Naughton and Spencer Rowe contribute in minor roles. And Alejo Vietti's costumes evoke the period — 1942 — and the family's strapped economic status. [Note: due to popular demand, the Old Globe Theatre has extended the run of this show]

### Worth a try:

SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 7PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 7.

## The MENDING Monologues

As part of their V-Day San Diego 2010 events, InnerMission and Triad Productions stage Derek Du-jardin's companion piece to Eve Ensler's *Vagina Monologues*. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BLVD., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 2PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, 8PM THURSDAY.

## mother killer

The Theatre, Inc., stages Marianne McDonald's new translation of Euripides' *Orestes*. Because she murdered his father, Orestes kills his mother. Douglas Lay directed. THEATRE, INC., 899 C ST., EAST VILLAGE. 619-216-3016. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 21.



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## National Comedy Theatre

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## A Night of Broadway in Song

As part of Black History Month, Community Actors Theatre presents a musical revue celebrating "a few of the many colorful contributions by African-Americans to the Broadway musical." COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, THROUGH MARCH 7.

## Night of the Laughing Dead...We're Dying to Cast You!

Mystery Cafe Dinner Theatre celebrates its 20th season with Victoria Valasco and James Pascarella's interactive comedy. An eccentric director is doing a live broadcast of his full-length horror film, and the audience is encouraged to audition. Valasco directed. MYSTERY CAFÉ, 505 KALMIA ST., BANKER'S HILL. 619-544-1664. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

## Pump Boys and Dinettes

This spunky musical functions just like its subject. It's set at a filling station/diner on Highway 57, between Smyrna and Frog Level, North Carolina. While tourists make pit stops to replenish themselves for the road ahead, the musical encourages its audience to make the theater a rest area, where the world slows down, the "pump rock" music can be raucous or soothing, and — except for the owner of the Winnebago on the blocks awaiting overdo repairs — everyone's a forgiving soul. Lamb's Players director Deborah Gilmour Smyth has coaxed just the right spirit from her cast of six, each doing a standout number: among them Leonard Patton's "Mona," Jim Mooney's "Serve Yourself" ("I may be a retread but I ain't no spare"), Marci Anne Wuebben's "Be Good or Be Gone," and Season Duffy's "Best Man (I Never Had)." Led by Nick Spear and backed by Oliver Shirley's steady bass, the band's as adept at country as at rock. They perform on Mike Buckley's set, a combination of realistic details and, as lit by Buckley, a mite larger than life glow. 619-437-0600. (Due to popular demand, Lamb's has extended the run of this show.)

### Worth a try:

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 28.

## Ring Round the Moon

Moonlight Stage Productions presents Jean Anouilh's comedy about



Yell, guffaw, and be impolite (*The Wild Party*)

twin brothers, one trying to save his brother from entering a loveless marriage. Jason Heil directed. AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 21.

## The Secret Garden

Patio Playhouse stages the popular musical version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel, celebrating its 100th anniversary. Geoffrey Cox directed. PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 14.

## self (the remix)

Storyteller/performance artist and national poetry slam champion Robert Farid Karimi mixes narrative, movement, and music to tell the tale of a "first-generation child of Iranian and Guatemalan immigrants learning how to survive the cultural imperialism of the United States." Ellen Sebastian Chang directed. 619-342-7395. TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 21.

## The Tempest

What a smart idea: the North Coast Rep joined with MiraCosta College to stage Shakespeare's late comedy. Not only do equity actors work with students, NCRT's small theater doesn't have the resources for a full production of the Bard. MiraCosta does, as shown in scene one,

where sound designer Chris Luessman's booming thunder makes one reach for an umbrella. Although the results are mixed, the benefits suggest the collaboration should become an annual tradition! Take away the mystical island stuff and *The Tempest* is a revenger's dream come true. The storm plops all of Prospero's enemies onto his island. If he wanted, he could murder at his leisure. Instead, he opts for the "rarer action": virtue. He will harm no one. Given the degree of his pain, it's an extraordinary choice. Although he went up on a few opening-night lines, Jonathan McMurry hit the core of Prospero's conflicts. Ryan Kidd (Ferdinand), Amimee Burdette (Miranda), Christopher M. Williams (an agile Ariel), and Jason Maddy (Trinculo), John Herzog (Stephano) turned in useful efforts under David Ellenstein's capable direction. Dreadlocked, hunched down on all fours in subservience, both loose cannon and natural poet, Richard Baird does the best Caliban I've ever seen.

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## The Vagina Monologues

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## The Wild Party

The Coronado Playhouse urges patrons to yell, guffaw, and "be impolite." The strategy works. Based on a narrative poem by Joseph Moncure March (1926), the musical portrays an all-night, late-Jazz Age bash. As they fall in and out of love, the guests swill bathtub gin, dance, shout, and frolic unabated. Spontaneous feedback from the house seats adds to the revelry. Queenie, a dancer and Jean Harlow-lookalike, decides that after three years of abuse from Burrs, a surly vaudeville clown, she'll throw a party and "put him on the rack." The story becomes a cautionary "watch out what you wish for" tale. The Coronado production, smartly directed by David Kelso and choreographed by Jennifer Rubio, hits inevitable lulls (the author, Andrew Lippa, wrote a song for practically every character, several of which intrude on the party's manic pace) but makes up for them with infectious spunk and strong work by the leads: Chrissy Burns (Queenie), Eric Vest (Burrs), and Kerianne Rice (Kate). Though of varying talents, the supporting cast holds nothing in reserve. And in songs like "Raise the Roof," they do exactly that.

### Worth a try:

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, THROUGH MARCH 6.

## The Zero Hour

Diversions Theatre presents a staged reading of Madeleine George's play about O and Rebecca, whose happiness receives several threats. Dan Kirsch directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BLVD., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 7:30PM MONDAY.

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# Crime Time

*The incident of clairvoyance that gives the movie its title hardly seems central.*

In contention for the foreign-film Oscar, in contention to be exact for two more days after its debut on Friday at the Landmark Hillcrest, *A Prophet* is a sort of Prisoner's Progress, a brutal and brutally long account of a young Muslim naif who enters a French penitentiary on unspecified charges, gets recruited by the Corsicans as a

double agent to knock off a fellow Arab, and from there climbs up the criminal ladder as a man without an ethnicity.

The Corsican and Muslim factions, behind those walls, make a welcome change from their stereotyped American counterparts — the Hispanics, the blacks, the white supremacists — and there's a good deal of informative and interesting material on the French penal system (e.g., twelve-hour day passes to do mischief on the outside), and yet there's no great narrative skill in getting it across, only a good deal of murky approaches, unclear connections, loose ends. (What becomes of the maternal hostage photographed, for

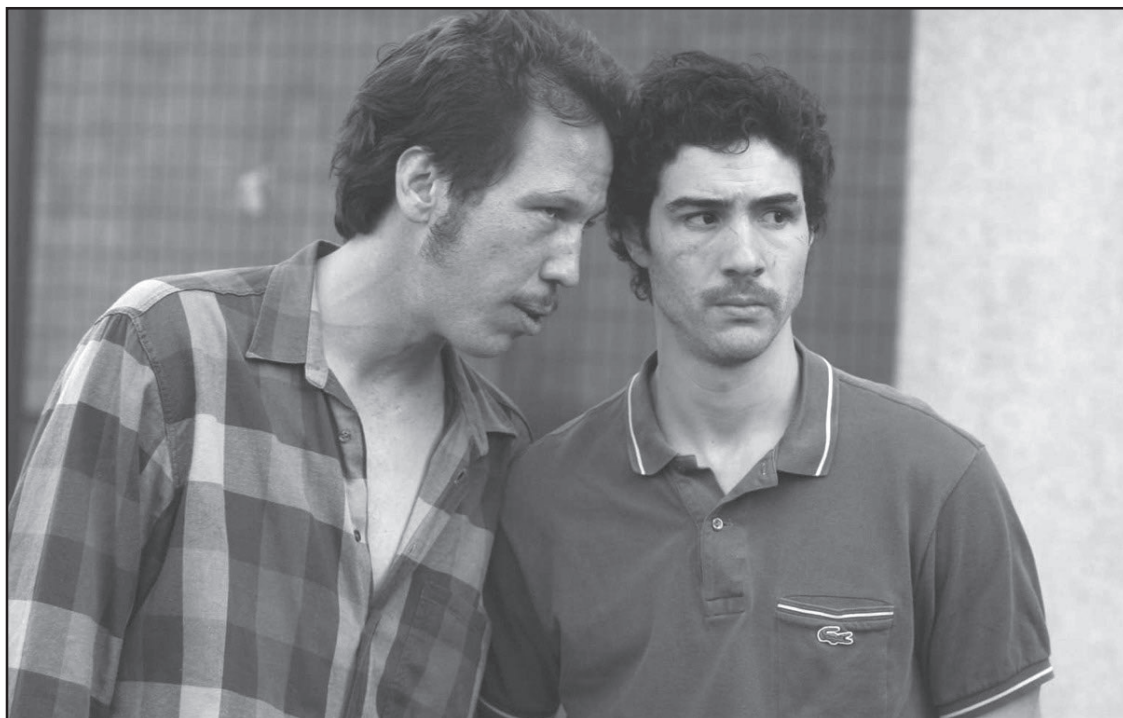
purposes of intimidation, with a noose around her neck?) And the incident of clairvoyance that gives the movie its title, and the protagonist his temporary epithet, hardly seems central or consequential.

At times a pitch of intensity is reached, but that seems to be an effect more of the hyper-ventilating music of

Alexandre Desplat than of any control of the throttle by director Jacques Audiard (*Read My Lips*, *The Beat That My Heart Skipped*, tepid thrillers). The performances by mostly unknowns, chiefly Tahar Rahim and chiefly excepting the characterful character actor Niels Arestrup, are nicely contained, in the French style, dedicated to team goals instead of individual glory; and the gritty, frigid, moldy-green image fits in with the overall intent of giving the moviegoer the lowdown if not quite giving him a movie, a diversion. The carrot at the end of the 150-minute stick is a haunting rendition of "Mack the Knife" by the inimitable Jimmie

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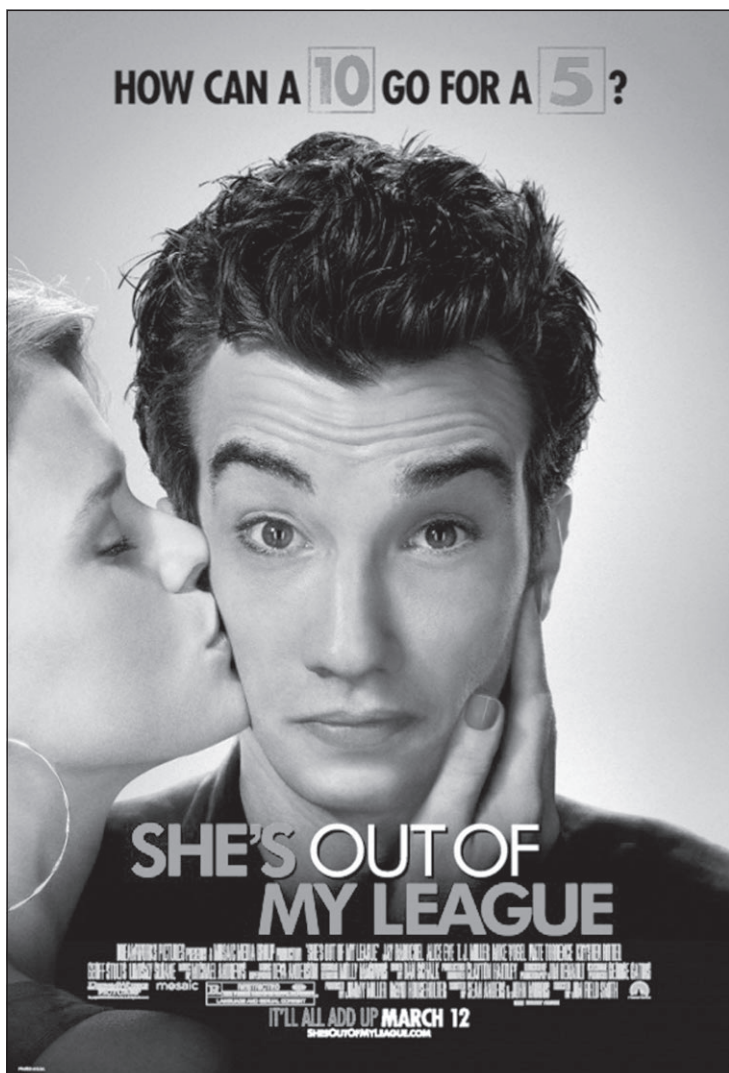
*A Prophet*

Dale Gilmore.

*Brooklyn's Finest* treats what would be an historically bad week for the NYPD as simply the average run. Amid a series of racially charged shooting incidents, three diverse policemen (the brink-of-retirement beat cop, the stressed-out undercover cop, the off-the-rails rogue cop) pursue their individual paths on what we come to sus-

pect will be a collision course but we find out instead is a mere geographical convergence to three separate simultaneous shootings on the same city block. Antoine Fuqua's return to the precinct of *Training Day*, opposite coast, holds the attention about as pleasurably as a thumbscrew (if you can imagine it), with Ethan Hawke now graduated from rookie to the rank of

Bad Lieutenant, trying desperately to finance a real-estate deal with confiscated drug money while behaving as if he is at the same time trying to kick heroin or else to win a scholarship to the Actors Studio. His purpose, his function, seems to be to make the other cast members (Richard Gere, Don Cheadle, Wesley Snipes, Will Patton, Brian O'Byrne) look good in compar-



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# Calendar MOVIES

ison, and from that angle he succeeds spectacularly.

*Cop Out*, a different view of the NYPD, is a by-the-book buddy comedy about black and white patrol partners whose apparently unrelated cases involving Mexican drug runners and a stolen baseball card conveniently dovetail. The sneering and snarling bad guys are played murderously straight, but they're still funnier than the smirky white (Bruce Willis, on automatic pilot) and buffoonish black (Tracy Morgan, almost incomprehensible at a bellow, and indeed he spends a lot of his time bellowing). This is director Kevin Smith's first time out as a hired gun, strapped with somebody else's script (Robb and Mark Cullen's), a script sufficiently potty-mouthed by most standards but perhaps

not by Smith's. After the likes of *Clerks II* and *Zack and Miri Make a Porno*, no one but the clinically delusional could feel disappointed in him.

*The Crazies* is Breck Eisner's remake of a lesser-known George Romero horror show from 1973, a therefore more defensible remake than those of the *Dead* series, for which we can hope that Romero (credited as executive producer) received decent compensation. The no-nonsense line of action to do with a contagion of homicidal lunacy in rural Iowa, caused and exacerbated by military misconduct (if it matters), is mostly routine, but the scene in the car wash, with the assailants obscured by shampoo suds and rotating brushes, rises slightly above. Timothy Olyphant, though he's got the voice for it, does not look likely by this route to become the next Clint Eastwood, yet he gives a creditable effort as the town sheriff, together with the plain-named Joe

Anderson as his good-ole-boy deputy. And while it may seem a little strange to regard as a Scream Queen someone who has worked with Woody Allen, Robert Benton, Marc Forster, Lisa Cholodenko, among others, Radha Mitchell appears hell-bent on getting us used to the idea.

We're a week away from the seventeenth annual San Diego Latino Film Festival (sdlatinofilm.com), March 11 through 21 at the UltraStar Mission Valley in Hazard Center. I cannot realistically expect it to top or equal the sixteenth annual (Carlos Saura, who last year gave me *Fados*, will be represented by *Io, Don Giovanni*, the backstage period drama of the genesis of a Mozart opera), but I'm game once again to plunge into the jungle. ■

## MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

**Alice in Wonderland** — Tim Burton's 3-D adaptation of the Lewis Carroll children's book, with Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Anne Hathaway, and Mia Wasikowska.

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**Avatar** — Ambitious merger of live action and computer animation, with at least one groundbreaking 3-D effect: English subtitles for the language spoken on the celestial body of Pandora inserted on a plane in the middle distance between a foreground figure and an upstage figure, as if the foreground one could look down and read the subtitle himself. This effect is silly, is preten-

tious, is pointless, and nonetheless is fun. Much the same could be said of the movie as a whole. Silly, pretentious, pointless, and fun is surely less than writer and director James Cameron had in mind for his first feature film since *Titanic* twelve years before, a two hour and forty-five minute "visionary" science-fiction epic that dishes up an allegory on globalism, a warm-over of the old science-versus-military debate, a dose of Noble Savage romanticism, a Capt. Smith and Pocahontas culture-clash romance, an ecological message, and a tree-felling that insistently recalls the toppling of the World Trade Center. There appears little doubt that Cameron drew upon all his mental powers, yet happily those powers prove too feeble, too reliant on convention and stereotype, or if you wish to make it sound better, on tradition and archetype, to ruin the fun. The powers themselves, with their rumble of self-importance and their straining for significance, are part and parcel of the kitschy fun. Sam Worthington, Sigourney Weaver, Stephen Lang, Giovanni Ribisi, Michelle Rodriguez. 2009.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Blind Side** — Soft warm cozy sports story from the maker of *The Rookie*, John Lee Hancock, about a headstrong well-to-do white Memphis housewife who takes under her wing and under her roof a homeless black gentle giant, an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Sandra Bullock stays obstinately on the surface of her role, and Quinton Aaron is touchingly minimalist as Michael Oher, a future first-round NFL draft pick. Very late in the game a couple of aspersions are cast on the motives of Oher's adoptive parents, aspersions which, if shown to be even fractionally valid, might have made a more interesting movie. With Tim McGraw, Jae Head, Lily Collins, Kathy Bates, and assorted college-football coaches as themselves, Nick Saban, Phil Fulmer, Lou Holtz, et al. 2009.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; HORTON PLAZA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Book of Eli** — Post-apocalyptic chic. In metallic monochrome, in sterilizing shafts of light, in portentous slo-mo, Denzel Washington safeguards the only extant copy of the King James Bible, with his archer's bow, shotgun, pistol, and terrible swift sword: the new Messiah. One of many head-scratchers is why on earth the tin-pot

town boss in the middle of the Southwest desert, lording it over a bunch of illiterate ruffians, wants to get his hands on the book, much less knows of its existence. With Gary Oldman, Mila Kunis, and the ever-lovely Jennifer Beals; directed by the Hughes Brothers. 2010.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13)

**Brooklyn's Finest** — Reviewed this issue. With Richard Gere, Ethan Hawke, Don Cheadle, and Wesley Snipes; directed by Antoine Fuqua.

★ (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 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 3/5)

**Cop Out** — Reviewed this issue. With Bruce Willis, Tracy Morgan, Seann William Scott, and Ana de la Reguera; directed by Kevin Smith.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Crazies** — Reviewed this issue. With Timothy Olyphant, Radha Mitchell, and Joe Anderson; directed by Breck Eisner.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Crazy Heart** — Jeff Bridges is pretty much the whole show, and a generous show it is. His Bad Blake, given name to be held back for the gravestone, is an over-the-hill and down-on-his-luck C&W singer still living the life of a C&W song, four marriages behind him, long lonely drives and cheap motels and cheaper women in front of him, a chain smoker and a hard-at-it alcoholic (preferred poison, fictitious McClure's bourbon) on a free fall to the unseen bottom and, on impact, the uncertain bounce-back to redemption. As one of his lyrics neatly sums it up: "I used to be somebody, now I'm somebody else." The actor's singing voice amounts to a dull blade that has a hard time cutting through the expert arrangements by T Bone Burnett, who with the late Stephen Bruton co-wrote the original songs in the crying-in-your-beer genre. But then too, the actor's speaking voice, a low rumble through a mouthful of marbles, has a hard enough time cutting through thin air, as if he could use a hit of oxygen before and after each utterance. To outward appearances, he's approximately one-third Kris Kristofferson (the constipated voice and the wheezy wince to produce it) and two-thirds Waylon Jennings (the greasy stringy hair, the bedraggled beard, the shades, the leather vest, the paunch), in no part original but in every part authentic. With Maggie Gyllenhaal, Colin Farrell, and Robert Duvall; directed by Scott Cooper. 2009.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Creation** — Tracing the origin of *The Origin of Species* produces the sort of stuffy biopic that once would have starred Paul Muni. Granted, in those days the achievement of Charles Darwin would not have been summed up in such bellicose terms as "You've killed God, sir," and this alone may be sufficiently satisfying for the acolytes of Bill Maher. But the writing of a book, even

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one containing “the biggest single idea in the history of thought,” is inherently not a screen-friendly subject, and it will not be warmed up by exhibitionistic struggles with health and sanity, hallucinations, bad dreams, ghostly apparitions, laboratory specimens coming to life in their glass jars. And the climax where the conflicted naturalist leaves the fate of his book in the hands of his God-fearing wife is as hokey as it is unsuspenseful. Paul Bettany and Jennifer Connelly, in those roles, submit graciously to Jon Amiel’s graceless closeups. Jeremy Northam, Toby Jones, Benedict Cumberbatch. 2010.

● (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**La Danse** — This privileged peek inside the Paris Opera Ballet — more than a peek, a thorough probe — ought to be catnip to anyone interested in classical and modern dance, or for that matter in artistic creation in any form, the process of bringing execution in line with conception. Veteran documentarian Frederick Wiseman provides no narrative thread and no commentary from within or without the picture frame, just random drop-ins on rehearsals (predominantly), polished performances, conferences in the inner sanctum, costume and makeup departments, the cafeteria, the corridors, anywhere and everywhere, down to the lone custodian picking up trash in the baroque auditorium. At over two and a half hours, it would be difficult to say that it couldn’t have been tightened. Illuminating as it all is, it would be equally difficult to say exactly where it could have been tightened. 2009.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15, THROUGH 3/4)

**Dear John** — Wartime romance beginning in the spring of 2001 (you know what’s coming) and stretching up to the present, staggeringly basic and banal in its specifics, turning on a senseless withholding of information for the sole purpose of contrived misunderstanding and revealed nobility. It issues from a novel by Nicholas Sparks, always a harbinger of goopy absurdity, and the chief function of director Lasse Hallstrom, at one time a halfway serious filmmaker, is to pour sunlight, moonlight, and firelight over it like syrup. The buggy-eyed Amanda Seyfried manages to convey maybe a month’s worth of maturation over the decade-long storyline, but Channing Tatum makes a tiptop military type, a strong, silent type, guarded, humble, a tad pent-up, a tad petulant, several tads chivalrous. He merits some sort of medal for his recitation of the “I am a coin” letter to his dying numismatist dad. With Richard Jenkins and Henry Thomas. 2010.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**Edge of Darkness** — Mel Gibson, in his first starring role in eight years, comes back strong, and gracefully aged, as a Boston police officer tracking down his daughter’s shotgun killer. The detective work — the mistaken first assumption is that the detective himself was the intended target — is solid and followable, and it offers a fair share of ah-ha moments. (Nice one: the lock of the daughter’s hair snipped on the coroner’s slab later reads as radioactive on the Geiger counter in her personal effects.) If the investigation depends overmuch on bullish Dirty Harry tactics to move it along, it at least pulls up short of the overscaled action — the outrageous chases, the explosions, the Hong Kong combat — that has so numbed the contemporary action film. There are other ways to heighten the scale, however. And at this late date we can scarcely be surprised, we can at best be resigned, that a grade-A mainstream murder mystery (based, like Steven Soderbergh’s *Traffic* and Kevin Macdonald’s *State of Play*, on a British TV miniseries) would lead ultimately to matters of national security and nuclear weaponry. Ray Winstone, Danny

Huston, Bojana Novakovic, Caterina Scorsone; directed by Martin Campbell. 2010.

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**An Education** — A precocious English schoolgirl of 1961 (a cellist, a Francophile, a devotee of the Pre-Raphaelites, a sneaky smoker for sophistication), on track for Oxford, gets rerouted by a shady older man who shows her the finer things of life: a Ravel concert, a Christie’s auction, nightclubs, Paris. The foreseeable end is a bit of a slog, but the film in the early stages is very good on the pretensions of intelligent youth, and very good on the heady intoxication of growing up fast. Peter Sarsgaard’s British accent is hit-and-miss; and the prim schoolmarm of Olivia Williams, a beauty disguised in eyeglasses and pulled-back hair, is strictly stock; and the comic portraits of the heroine’s hidebound dad, a same-aged fumbling suitor, and a blond bimbo (Alfred Molina, Matthew Beard, Rosamund Pike, in order) are sharp but narrow. Keeping things fully alive throughout, however, is Carey Mulligan in the lead, showing off, among her other talents, the freshest smile since Eleanor Powell: plenty of teeth with a demure downturn at the corners of the mouth. And Sally Hawkins, back to reality from the giddy heights of *Happy-Go-Lucky*, has a tiny but vital part to play. With Cara Seymour, Dominic Cooper, Emma Thompson; directed by Lone Scher-

fig. 2009.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; HILLCREST CINEMAS; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Fish Tank** — British coming-of-age film with newcomer Katie Jarvis, written and directed by Andrea Arnold.

(KEN, 3/5 THROUGH 11)

**From Paris with Love** — John Travolta, totally unrestrained, as a self-admiring U.S. superspy with the demeanor of a Hell’s Angel (“Tell me that wasn’t some impressive shit!”), shooting up the City of Light in a grainy sallow digital image. Jonathan Rhys Meyers affects a credible American accent as his timid embassy liaison, perhaps the only credible thing in the movie. Directed by Pierre Morel. 2010.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**The Ghost Writer** — A literary hack (Ewan McGregor) — “You name it, he ghosts it” — lands the plum assignment of, for a cool quarter of a million, polishing up the memoirs of a Tony Blair-ish former British Prime Minister (Pierce Brosnan), stepping into the shoes of the previous silent collaborator who has unaccountably left his car on the ferry and washed up on shore: accident? suicide? And is it only a coincidence that the ex-P.M. is just now coming under fire for alleged human-rights violations in the War on Terror? The

adaptation of a Robert Harris political pot-boiler really doesn’t amount to much: standard portions of knee-jerk paranoia and mechanical plotting, to say nothing of the so-what final revelation that feels as concocted as it feels anticlimactic. But director Roman Polanski proves himself a masterful judge of the material, pacing himself prudently, walking a razor’s edge between anxiety and mirth, allowing the plot to unfold without rush, getting to know the cast of characters as palpable human beings — Olivia Williams a standout as the politician’s astringent wife — and keeping the bedrock of political piety pretty well buried. When at last he elects to turn up the heat — the brilliant device of following a preprogrammed computer route in the dead man’s car to a destination unknown, the prickly interview that awaits at that destination (“A less equable man than I,” rasps a pedantic Tom Wilkinson, “might begin to find your questions impertinent”), and the black sedan with tinted windows lurking outside afterwards — the effect is delectable. A sustained tingle. It may not hold all the way to

the end, but it comes close. Kim Cattrall, Timothy Hutton, James Belushi, Eli Wallach. 2010.

★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Hurt Locker** — Fictitious countdown of the final six weeks in the twelve-month tour of an army bomb squad in Baghdad. The living and working conditions in a color-free wasteland appear perfectly credible, and the quasi-science-fictional details of the job — the spaceman protective suits, the remote-control bomb-sniffing robot, the tangle of colored wires, the hide-and-seek triggers — are highly enlightening. And the defusing of bombs — the constant prospect of their blowing up in our faces — carries a guaranteed tension, as witness such forerunners as Robert Aldrich’s *Ten Seconds to Hell* or Michael Powell’s and Emeric Pressburger’s *The Small Back Room*. The ambush in mid-desert, outside the squad’s normal sphere of operations, is if anything even tenser: more unpredictable, more open to possibilities.

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The Warriors

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Since we're showing Carlos Saura's latest film *Io, Don Giovanni*, at the SDLFF, I was inspired to revisit one of his earlier films, *Goya in Bordeaux*. With all the richness of Goya's painting and the politics of 18th Century Spain, it's both tense and romantic. It's such a visually stunning film that I never tire of it.

Then, after watching hundreds of subtitled movies, I'm taking it easy with an old favorite, Walter Hill's *The Warriors*. This urban western is always fun and recharges my movie-watching batteries. It's the story of a Coney Island gang trying to make their way back to their home turf from the Bronx while other gangs try to jump them. Visually fun, interesting story, and no shortage of 1970s slang. "Can you dig it?"

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El Crimen del Padre Amaro

## ETHAN VAN THILLO

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As we gear up for our 17th Annual San Diego Latino Film Festival this month, I am excited to bring acclaimed Mexican filmmaker Carlos Carrera back to San Diego with his new film *Traspatio/Backyard* (Mexico's official submission for the 2010 Oscars). The film stars Ana de la Reguera and Jimmy Smits and spotlights the continued struggles taking place in Juarez, Mexico. To prepare for this, check out Carlos Carrera's Oscar nominated *El Crimen del Padre Amaro* with Gael Garcia Bernal and Ana Claudia Talancón.

On Netflix you can also get Mr. Carrera's earlier work, the sexy black comedy *Mi Vida Conyugal*. The story concerns a young couple whose marriage is disrupted by the husband's infidelity. So the wife decides to plot his murder.

**EL CRIMEN DEL PADRE AMARO** (Mexico) 2002, Sony Pictures  
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## PATRIC STILLMAN

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After months of consuming contemporary cinema from around the globe, I enjoy taking a break right before the Latino Film Festival to seek out international gems from the vault. My first pick is *El Callejón de Los Milagros* (*Miracle Alley*) with Salma Hayek. The '90s tragic drama, based on the Nobel Prize-winning novel *Midaq Alley*, won 49 awards, making it the country's most acclaimed film.

My second find was created a decade earlier, when Argentina gave us the thriller *The Official Story*, which explored a mother's struggle coming to terms that her adopted child may be a victim of the "disappearances" that occurred during the '70s "dirty war." This film is the only Latin American film to win an Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture.

**EL CALLEJÓN DE LOS MILAGROS (MIRACLE ALLEY)** (Mexico) 1995, Venevision  
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**LA HISTORIA OFICIAL (THE OFFICIAL STORY)** (Argentina) 1985, Koch Lorber Films  
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tail and wide dynamics, and Alec Baldwin brings an amusing girth. With Steve Martin, John Krasinski, and Lake Bell; written and directed by Nancy Meyers. 2009.  
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; POWAY 10)

**The Last Station** — Light sport made of a great figure, Tolstoy in his "eccentric" later years of anti-materialism, nonresistance, celibacy, vegetarianism, or, in short, Tolstoyanism. Under the starry eye of the author's new secretary, a battle of wills, including a battle over the literal will, boils up between his leading disciple and his long-time wife, the latter not fully behind the concept of giving away their private property: "You all think he's Christ, don't you?" It remains for the most part a spectacle of disinterested amusement, although something deeper develops around the deathbed. Expertly, if theatrically, acted by Christopher Plummer and Helen Mirren, and archive footage of the real personages during the closing credits affirms the studiousness of the project. With James McAvoy, Paul Giamatti, Anne-Marie Duff, and Kerry Condon; written and directed by Michael Hoffman. 2009.  
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**North Face** — Retro mountain film, set evocatively in the place and time of the *bergfilme* heyday, Germany in the Thirties: two uncommitted soldiers in Hitler's army, but committed mountaineers, join the pre-Olympics push to conquer "the last problem of the Alps," the north face of the Eiger, alias "the Wall of Death." Though the fact-based events don't escape the sameness of mountain-climbing movies, they are smoothly laid out in palm-dampening detail, and torturously stretched to an operatic agony. With Benno Fürmann, Florian Lukas, Johanna Wokalek, and Ulrich Tukur; directed by Philipp Stölzl. 2009.  
★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** — It would be hard to conceive a more painful introduction to Greek mythology. Or reintroduction, even more. Chris Columbus, who directed the first couple of Harry Potter entries, is looking literally for another lightning bolt — Zeus's stolen one — in the quest of a dyslexic present-day teenager, the unknown bastard spawn of Poseidon, teamed up *ad hoc* with a same-aged demigoddess and semigoat ("The politically correct term is satyr"), to retrieve his mother from Hades (located beneath the Hollywood sign), solve the mystery of the missing bolt, and avert an apocalypse. Under these circumstances, the language is appallingly banal even for a movie populated with teenagers and targeted to their juniors: "Check this out," as an example, gets spoken no fewer than three times during the visit to Medusa's lair and twice more in its immediate sequel. The computer-generated Fury, Minotaur, Hydra, etc., interject only technology, no magic. Logan Lerman, Brandon T. Jackson, Alexandra Daddario, Catherine Keener, Joe Pantoliano, Pierce Brosnan, Uma Thurman, Steve Coogan, Rosario Dawson. 2010.  
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire** — A bit of well-meaning manipulation, unevenly photographed, alternately oversaturated and washed-out and glossy and grainy, centered around a Harlem African-American illiterate obese unwed teenage mother of a Down's daughter, now pregnant again, expelled from school, abused and battered at home by her

welfare mother, an incestuous rape victim of her absentee father, and oh, HIV-positive. We don't find out all of that at once. It piles up. Some interesting effects are gotten from the heroine's first-person voice-over, interwoven at competitive volume with the dialogue, such that it plays as interior monologue rather than expository narration. The fantasy scenes almost attain a similar musing quality, triggered as they are by the heroine's urgent desire to escape, but the actual content of these fantasies — a red-carpet Hollywood premiere, a mirror reflection of a slender beautiful blonde in place of a fat black, a subtitled black-and-white takeoff on a telecast of De Sica's *Two Women*, etc. — exhibit a consistent inanity which works to rob sympathy from either the film's heroine or its director, Lee Daniels. One or the other. You choose. With Gabourey Sidibe, Mo'Nique, Paula Patton, and Mariah Carey. 2009.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14)

**A Prophet** — Reviewed this issue. With Tahar Rahim, Niels Arestrup, Adel Bencherif, Reda Kateb, and Hichem Yacoubi; directed by Jacques Audiard.  
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 3/5)

**Sherlock Holmes** — Horrors! A Sherlock Holmes for the 21st Century, a man of action, a martial artist, more of a 19th-century James Bond or alternatively an urban *Wild Wild West*-er, with a pretty-boy Dr. Watson (Jude Law) and a megalomaniacal archenemy (Mark Strong) who foretells "a journey that will twist the very fabric of nature," not to mention the re-colonization of America. The worst of it, worse than the hero's unseemly number of brushes with death or his embarrassing gullibility to feminine wiles, worse even than the blanketing darkness and the teeth-rattling sound and music imposed by director Guy Ritchie, is the insouciance of Robert Downey, Jr. (never mind his bad accent) in the title role. In a rare bow to discretion, he at least lays off the cocaine. Rachel McAdams, Eddie Marsan. 2009.  
● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Shutter Island** — "Disturbing" would be one word, maybe the best word, for Martin Scorsese's adaptation of the Fifties-period Dennis Lehane detective novel. Nothing, let's be clear, in the list of ingredients — the Alcatrazzy asylum for the criminally insane, the locked-room mystery of a vanished female inmate, the dreamland visitations from the detective's dead wife, his guilty flashbacks to WWII, his allegations of Nazi-like medical experiments funded by HUAC, the approaching hurricane — is particularly disturbing. Although all of it is likely to cause difficulty in swallowing, the locked-room part of it is actually appetizing. What's disturbing, by and by, is to see a director of Scorsese's stature (not physical stature of course) stooping to the unscrupulous bait-and-switch tactics that have become a vogue, if not a full-blown genre, ever since *The Sixth Sense*. The thickening Kafka-esque atmosphere, as befits a rat in a maze, alerts us that we're not going to get the type of locked-room solution we expect from a detective like Dr. Gideon Fell. But it is only our instilled deference to Scorsese that would prevent us from anticipating, at the heart of the maze, the cheesy cheat which makes nonsense of everything we've come through. Or if not nonsense, at best irrelevance and at worst malpractice. The upshot is a terrible waste of energy, and indeed a great deal of energy unmistakably went into it, primarily that trademark overdirection that serves always as a sort of methodology of self-hype: the flash pans, the vertiginous overhead shots, the pumpkin-head closeups, the portentous tracking shots, the ponderous slo-mo, the full range of eye-grabbing gimmicks by which Scorsese sells, sells, sells his stuff. We like to see a director taking command, but when the

Kathryn Bigelow, one of the rare female action directors, dead-set on matching any man in muscle, favors here the combat-footage filmmaking style of jostles and jars to the camera, punchy zooms, whiplashing pans, and a chronic shaky hand, not necessarily restricted to scenes of combat. This is trendy at best, a tired cliché at worst. (The amplified heartbeat and the 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.  
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15)

**The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus** — A Terry Gilliam exercise in excess, as dense, as heavy, as torpifying as a Christmas fruitcake. (Or as *Brazil*, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, *The Brothers Grimm*.) The muffled narrative, revolving around an immortal travelling showman, his magic-mirror portal to the realm of imagination, and his deal with the Devil, gets overpowered by the relentless production: the desolate stark smoky post-apocalyptic real world and the digitalized escape-scapes, a bit of Oz, a bit of Wonderland, a bit of Middle-Earth, a bit of Maxfield Parrish crossed with Salvador Dali. Just to make the weird weirder, all of it's apt to be shot in bulbous wide angles. Released nearly two years after his death in mid-shoot, this constitutes Heath Ledger's final screen appearance, a supporting role (given deceitful top billing) resourcefully completed by a tag team of Johnny Depp, Jude Law, and Colin Farrell,

each of whom, uniformly dressed and groomed, appears more engaged in the role. In the last analysis it deposits a spot of tarnish, a smudge of dullness, on the Ledger legend. Christopher Plummer, Andrew Garfield, Lily Cole, Tom Waits. 2009.  
★ (GASLAMP 15)

**It's Complicated** — Romantic-comic triangle composed of a fifty-something divorcee, her remarried but re-interested ex-husband, and her too-good-to-be-true divorced architect: "Your age is one of my favorite things about you." The grown children have no problems of their own, and the level of affluence — not to forget level of gourmet cuisine — removes all other problems, so that a hypothetical air prevails. In truth, it's complicated enough already. (The chorus of confidantes drops out of sight when we need them most.) Meryl Streep brings to her role her usual fine de-



material is piffle it can have the effect of travesty — rather like an orchestral transcription of “Itsy-Bitsy Spider” in the style of Beethoven. With Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Ruffalo, Ben Kingsley, Max von Sydow, Michelle Williams, Emily Mortimer, Patricia Clarkson, Ted Levine, John Carroll Lynch. 2010.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**A Single Man** — Adaptation of the Christopher Isherwood novel detailing the planned last day of a homosexual English professor (an exquisitely tortured Colin Firth) grieving his dead lover, anally-compulsively tying up loose ends, saying his guarded goodbyes, practicing the proper posture to shoot himself in bed, laying out his burial attire with the helpful note, “Tie in a Windsor knot.” Fashion “guru” Tom Ford, in his directing debut, sees to it that the dumps are *très chic*, almost to be envied and emulated. He demonstrates convincingly a photographic eye to go along with a curatorial taste in the early-Sixties period, although the total ambience resembles that of a retro pictorial in *Harper’s Bazaar* rather than an accurate depiction of a gloomy Brit in sunny So-Cal during the Kennedy Era. And he controls the color saturation of his imagery as if through an IV, maintaining gray drained faded tones for the present tense, pedantically contrasted with florid flushed flashbacks; and any passing sensory sensation in the faded present, any flicker of life, any tremor of reanimation, any stir of passion, will bring a sudden surge of saturation. It’s a definite idea, even if a transparent one. With Julianne Moore, Nicholas Hoult, and Matthew Goode. 2009.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 3/5)

**Up in the Air** — A comedown from Jason Reitman’s auspicious first two features, *Thank You for Smoking* and *Juno*, narrowly centered as it is on a narrowly self-centered hero, a travelling corporate downsizer, a hired hatchet man, now a potential dinosaur whose way of life is threatened — by long-distance terminations via the innovation of video conferencing — before he can reach his lone life’s goal of becoming just the seventh man in history, and the youngest ever, to log ten million air miles and to reap the benefits that come with that milestone. The smirky smugness of a back-sliding George Clooney, back at least as far as Danny Ocean if not all the way to Dr. Ross on *ER*, makes him an unlikely candidate to be handing out pink slips, unless as a grotesque expressionistic subjective projection of the pink-slip recipients. The recipients themselves, while widely varied in type, many of them having been downsized in real life, are for the most part penned up in bum’s-rush montages. And the movie overall seems to share rather too much of the protagonist’s glibness and frigidity. Waiting for a crack to appear in his façade is a sufficiently conventional plot hook, and patching up the crack afterwards is an insufficiently unconventional ending. Vera Farmiga, Anna Kendrick, Jason Bateman, Melanie Lynskey, Danny McBride. 2009.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Valentine’s Day** — Jessica Alba, Kathy Bates, Jessica Biel, Bradley Cooper, Eric Dane, Patrick Dempsey, Hector Elizondo, Jamie Foxx, Jennifer Garner, Topher Grace, Anne Hathaway, Ashton Kutcher, Queen Latifah, Taylor Lautner, George Lopez, Shirley MacLaine, Emma Roberts, Julia Roberts, Taylor Swift. —There. That’s about all that need be said, and the ads already

said it. In grudging addition, it might be considerate to say, by way of warning, that out of the multicultural, multigenerational, multidemographical alphabetical all-stars, Jennifer Garner and Ashton Kutcher command the most attention. And it might be charitable to say that only Topher Grace and Anne Hathaway demand any more. It might, too, be appropriately pointless to point out the unbilled cameo of Joe Mantegna. Apart from the celebrity merry-go-round, no other focus of interest will be found within the movie. (Without, there might be some slight interest in contractual and scheduling matters.) In Katherine Fugate’s screenplay, the navigation of the human heart, morning to night on the Fourteenth of February in Los Angeles, is as a leaf afloat on a puddle: superficial on top of shallow. But then, director Garry Marshall has never been one to venture so deep on any subject as to bother about rolling up his pants cuffs. 2010.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The White Ribbon** — In starchy, flat, mo-

notonic black-and-white, Michael Haneke details the unsettling goings-on — unsettling being Haneke’s staff of life — in a Protestant town in northern Germany in the year leading up to the First World War. If the reminiscing narrator, in old man’s voice, hadn’t suggested at the outset that the events “could perhaps clarify some things that happened in this country” — presumably things that happened in the lead-up to the Second World War — it is doubtful whether the viewer would find much significance in the goings-on or would be much disposed to search for some. They’re dispersed over a two-and-a-half-hour running time, such that there’s a disconnectedness about them and little tension or suspense in between. In the end, it’s difficult to escape the feeling that the whole infested village couldn’t just as well be plunked down in Sweden or Holland. And what would be the significance of that? Christian Friedel, Leonie Benesch, Ulrich Tukur, Burghart Klaußner, Rainer Bock. 2009.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 3/5; GASLAMP 15)

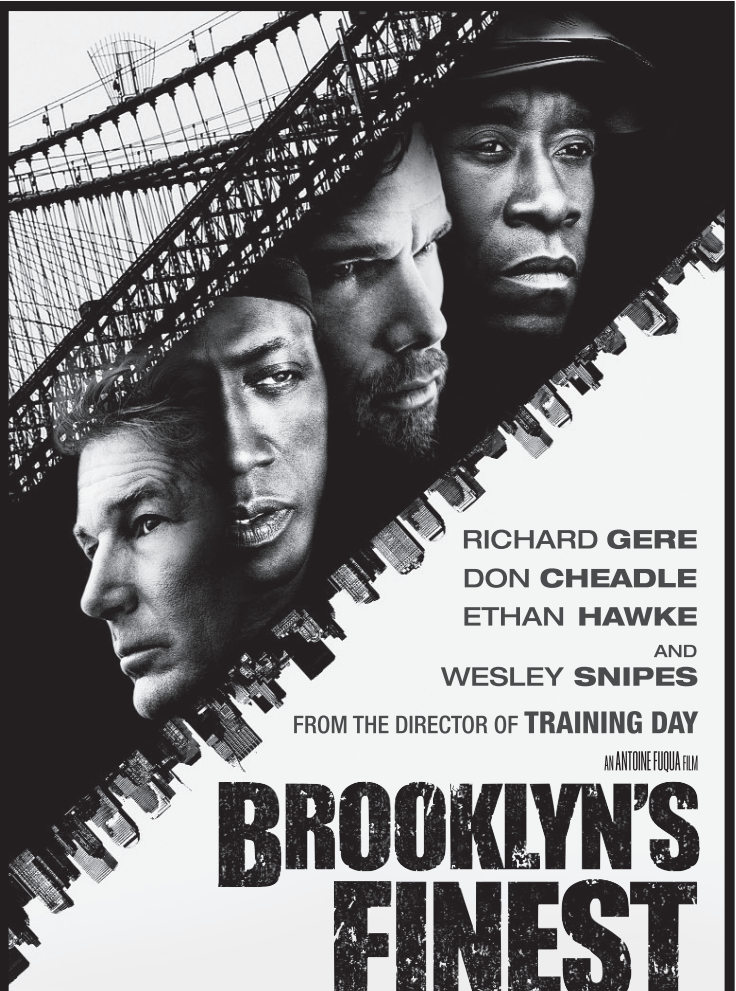
**The Wolfman** — Under the drillmasterly direction of Joe Johnston, the remake emerges as your basic tale of Oedipal lycanthropy, an Oedipus simplex if you will (the ungovernable son, for good measure, has been playing Hamlet on the London stage), so basic that it takes place in the 19th Cen-

tury, unearths an archetypal gypsy fortune teller (a gaunt and gaudy Geraldine Chaplin), and fashions its werewolf makeup in the classic style of Lon Chaney, Jr.’s. The human drama, however Freudian, proves to be refreshingly unpretentious and earnest, as well as stoutly acted by Benicio Del Toro, Anthony Hopkins, Emily Blunt, and Hugo Weaving, though it is never quite so dramatic as the Caspar David Friedrich smoky skies, a variegation of nacreous grays. The marauding wolfmen (plural, yes) on the other hand, completely modern in their dispensing of gore, are quick as Bugs Bunny, rapid as the Road Runner, fleet as Speedy Gonzales, which only makes sense when you stop to consider that they are after all primarily computer cartoons, and they seem not in the least to be subject to the erosions of age. One might ask, on that point, why the crisis, the curse, has only just come to a head, why the villagers have not until now had to reach for their rifles and pitchforks. The Oedipal pater over the course of his lifetime has seen many and

many a full moon. 2010.  
★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PLAZA BONITA 14; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

**The Young Victoria** — And the young Albert. (Psst, wanna see the Queen in her teddies?) The story of the first occupant of the spanking new Buckingham Palace is a story of protofeminist liberation — “Even a palace can be a prison” — and a testament to the capacity of British thespians, specifically Emily Blunt, Rupert Friend, Paul Bettany, Miranda Richardson, Mark Strong, Harriet Walter, Jim Broadbent, among others, to play any dry and droning history lesson as if it were Shakespeare. The rather bland love story ultimately nudges out the pungent family relations, and the only goose bumps come courtesy of Handel and high volume. Directed by Jean-Marc Vallée. 2009.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12)



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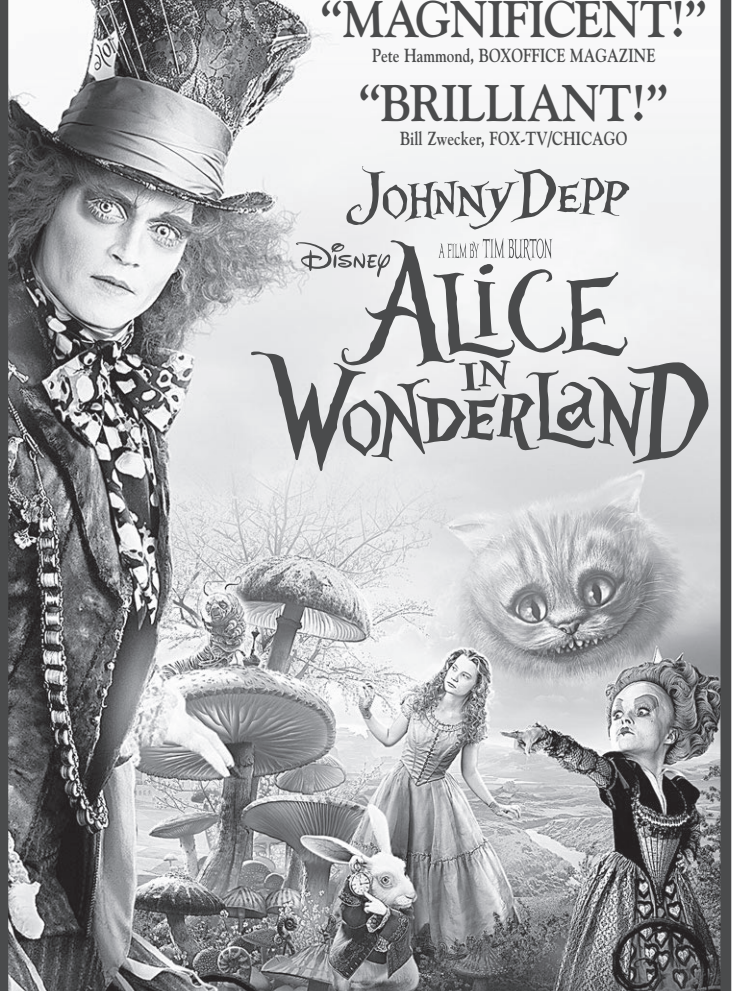
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#### La Jolla Village

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**The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:10) 7:00, 9:50, Sat. & Sat. (10:30) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **North Face** (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00, Sat. & Sat. (10:40) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **The Last Station** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:20, 10:10, Sat. & Sat. (10:50) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; **Creation** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 7:30, Sat. & Sat. (1:50) 7:30; **A Single Man** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (4:40) 10:15; Sat. & Sat. (11:00) 4:40, 10:15

### MIRA MESA

#### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)

Call theater for program information.

### MISSION VALLEY

#### Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)

**Alice in Wonderland**; **Avatar**; **The Book of Eli**; **Brooklyn's Finest**; **Cop Out**; **The Crazies**; **Dear John**; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief**; **Sherlock Holmes**; **Shutter Island**; **Up in the Air**; **Valentine's Day**; **The Wolfman**

### Mission Valley 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



**Alice in Wonderland in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sun.-Thu.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 2:15), 5:00, 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thu.: (11:30, 2:15), 5:00, 7:30; **The Crazies** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Wed.: (12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:15; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:45), 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; Sun - Thu: (12:45), 4:30, 7:45; **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 10:00; Sun.: (11:00, 1:45); Mon.-Wed.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:15; Thu: (10:00 am); **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 2:30), 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Wed.: (11:30, 2:30), 5:15, 8:00; **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 3:30), 7:00, 10:30; Sun.-Wed.: (11:30, 3:30), 7:00; **Strawberry Shortcake: A Berryfest Princess Movie** (G) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am

#### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)

**2010 Best Picture Showcase 3/6** (Not Rated) Sat. 10:30a.m.; **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:30) 1:45, 2:30, 4:45, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30, 10:45, 11:30 Sun. (10:45, 11:30) 1:45, 2:30, 4:45, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30; **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri. (10:00) 12:15, 12:50, 3:30, 4:05, 6:15, 7:00, 9:15, 9:55, 12:15 Sat.-Sun. (10:00) 12:15, 12:50, 3:05, 4:05, 6:15, 7:00, 9:15, 9:55; **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 2:20, 6:00, 9:35; **The Book of Eli** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:10p.m.; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri. (10:05) 12:00, 1:05, 3:15, 4:15, 6:25, 7:25, 9:30, 10:35,



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## UPTOWN

### Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

**The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:10) 7:00, 9:50, Sat. & Sat. (10:30) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. 8:45; Sat. & Sat. 8:45; **The Last Station** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:35) 6:10; Sat. & Sat. (1:00) 3:35, 6:10; **A Prophet (Un Prophete)** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:15) 8:30, Sat. & Sat. (10:45) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; **Crazy Heart** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sat. (10:55) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; **An Education** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:35) 7:25, 10:00, Sat. & Sat. (11:15) 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:00

### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

**Amazon: An IMAX Film Experience** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Dolphins** (R) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00 Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; **The Greatest Places** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sat. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00 Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

# EAST COUNTY

## EL CAJON

### Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Call theater for program information.

## LA MESA

### Grossmont Center 10

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:50) 5:25, 8:00, 10:35; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 3:35) 7:05, 10:20; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:10) 5:00, 7:50, 10:45; **Cop Out** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:10, 7:35, 10:10; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Crazy Heart** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:00) 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:40; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:35, 7:20, 10:05

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

### Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 11:45, 1:40, 2:25, 4:20, 5:05) 7:00, 7:45, 9:40, 10:25, 12:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 1:40, 2:25) 4:20, 5:05, 7:00, 7:45, 9:40, 10:25; **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri. (11:25, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:50) 6:55, 10:30; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 3:00) 7:10, 10:15; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. (11:30, 2:15, 4:55) 7:05, 7:55, 9:50, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 4:55, 7:05, 7:55, 9:50, 10:35; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:30, 5:00) 7:50, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:00, 7:50, 10:20; **Dear John** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 6:35, 9:35; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 11:40) 2:20, (2:55) 6:45, 7:30, 10:00, 10:40; **Tooth Fairy** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:25; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:50) 6:50, 9:45; **When in Rome** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 1:55, 4:15) 6:40, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 1:55) 4:15, 6:40,

9:30; **The Wolfman** (R) Fri. (11:20, 2:10, 4:50) 8:00, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 2:10) 4:50, 8:00, 10:45

## SANTEE

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG); **Cop Out** (R);

**When in Rome** (PG-13); **The Wolfman** (R)

# SOUTH BAY

## CHULA VISTA

### Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (12:15, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.: (12:15, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu.: (3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **Alice in Wonderland in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sun.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00; Mon.-Thu.: 4:15, 7:00; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:30, 3:45), 7:15, 10:15; Sun.: (12:30, 3:45), 7:15; Mon.-Thu.: (3:45), 7:15; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:00, 2:45), 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.: (12:00, 2:45), 5:15, 8:00; Mon.-Thu.: 5:15, 8:00; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri.-Sun.: (11:00, 1:30, 4:00), 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu.: (4:00), 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (1:00), 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.: (1:00), 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thu.: 4:30, 7:45; **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thu.: 4:45, 7:30; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13); Fri.-Thu.: (2:15), 7:30; **The Wolfman** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 6:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu.: (3:30), 6:00, 8:15; **Tooth Fairy** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:45), 5:00, 10:30; Sun.: (11:45), 5:00; Mon.-Thu.: 5:00 pm; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 3:15), 7:00, 10:30; Sun.: (11:30, 3:15), 7:00; Mon.-Thu.: (3:15), 7:00; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (G) Sat.: 10:00 am; **Strawberry Shortcake: A Berryfest Princess Movie** (G) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am

### Otay Ranch 12

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:45, 11:45) 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:45 Sun. (10:45, 11:45) 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 2:45, 6:25, 10:05; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35; **Cop Out** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15) 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:10) 12:30, 1:15, 3:35, 4:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:55, 10:35 Sun. (10:10) 12:30, 1:15, 3:35, 4:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:55; **Tooth Fairy** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50) 2:40, 5:20; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30) 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:25 Sun. 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:25; **The Wolfman** (R) Fri.-Sat. 8:05, 10:40 Sun. 8:05, 10:35

### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennerly Road (888-262-4386)

**Alice in Wonderland**; **Avatar**; **Cop Out**; **The Crazyies**; **Dear John**; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief**; **Shutter Island**; **Tooth Fairy**; **Valentine's Day**

### Rancho Del Rey 16

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri. (12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:25, 5:10) 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 1:50, 2:35) 4:25, 5:10, 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:25; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 6:10, 9:45; **The Blind Side** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:45) 6:35, 9:30; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 3:50) 7:10, 10:15; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. (1:00, 4:40) 7:40, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 4:40, 7:40, 10:15; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:55) 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:55, 7:50, 10:30; **Crazy Heart** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:00) 6:50, 9:25; **Dear John** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 4:20) 7:00, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:20, 7:00, 10:10; **From Paris with Love** (R) Fri. (2:05, 4:35) 7:25, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:05) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; **The Last Station** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:30) 6:45, 9:20; **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:35) 6:45, 9:40; **Shutter Island** (R)

Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:40) 7:15, 10:25; **Tooth Fairy** (PG) Fri. (1:40, 4:15) 6:40, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 1:40) 4:15, 6:40, 9:05; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:50) 7:05, 9:50; **The Wolfman** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:25, 3:55) 7:30, 9:55

## IMPERIAL BEACH

### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information

## NATIONAL CITY

### Plaza Bonita 14

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG); **Avatar** (PG-13); **Brooklyn's Finest** (R); **Cop Out** (R); **The Crazyies** (R); **Dear John** (PG-13); **Edge of Darkness** (R); **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG); **Shutter Island** (R); **Tooth Fairy** (PG); **Valentine's Day** (PG-13); **When in Rome** (PG-13); **The Wolfman** (R)

# NORTH INLAND

## ESCONDIDO

### Escondido 16

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)

Call theater for program information.

## FALLBROOK

### River Village 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)



**Alice in Wonderland in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Sun.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:15, 7:00; Mon.-Thu.: 4:15, 7:00; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.: (12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu.: (3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 1:30, 3:45), 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.: (11:15, 1:30, 3:45), 6:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu.: (3:45), 6:00, 8:15; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:45, 4:00), 7:15, 10:15; Sun.: (12:45, 4:00), 7:15; Mon.-Thu.: (4:00), 7:15; **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thu.: 4:30, 7:30; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thu.: 4:45, 7:45; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (G) Sat.: 10:00 am; **Strawberry Shortcake: A Berryfest Princess Movie** (G) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am

## POWAY

### Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)



**Alice in Wonderland in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00), 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Sun.-Thu.: (11:00, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00), 4:15, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (1:00, 4:00), 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu.: (1:00, 4:00), 7:15; **Cop Out** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:45, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (12:45, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 6:00, 8:30; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:15, 3:45), 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu.: (12:15, 3:45), 7:15; **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Tue.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45; Wed.: (10:00, 11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45; Thu.: (11:15, 2:00), 4:45, 7:45; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 2:30), 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (11:30, 2:30), 5:15, 8:00; **Tooth Fairy** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:45), 5:00; Sun. (11:45); Mon.-Thu.: (11:45), 5:00; **It's Complicated** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (2:15), 7:30, 10:15; Mon.-Thu.: (2:15), 7:30; **Avatar** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (12:00, 3:30), 7:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu.: (12:00, 3:30), 7:00; **Strawberry Shortcake: A Berryfest Princess Movie** (G) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am

## SAN MARCOS

### San Marcos 18

1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)

Call theater for program information.

## VISTA

### Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:40, 1:10, 3:20, 3:50) 6:05, 6:30, 8:40, 9:10, 11:15 Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40 Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40 Sun. (10:30, 12:40, 1:10, 3:20, 3:50) 6:05, 6:30, 8:40, 9:10; **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 12:00, 2:10, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20) 7:30, 8:00, 10:10, 10:40 Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 2:10, 2:40, 4:50, 5:20) 7:30, 8:00, 10:10; **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 3:35) 7:05, 10:25 Sun. (12:00, 3:35) 7:05; **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:20, 4:15) 7:20, 10:20; **Cop Out** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 2:05, 4:35, 5:10) 7:15, 10:00, 10:40 Sun. (11:20, 2:05, 4:35, 5:10) 7:15, 10:00; **The Crazyies** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:25, 3:10, 5:40) 7:25, 8:10, 9:50, 10:35 Sun. (12:30, 2:25, 3:10, 5:40) 7:25, 8:10, 9:50; **Dear John** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 4:55); **Percy Jackson and the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 9:55; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 12:40, 2:05, 3:50) 7:00, 7:40, 10:05; **Valentine's Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:45, 4:35) 7:35, 10:20; **The Wolfman** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:30, 5:05) 7:45, 10:15

# NORTH COASTAL

## CARLSBAD

### Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)

**Alice in Wonderland** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:30 Sun. (11:10, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00; **Cop Out** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:35, 5:00) 7:35, 9:55 Sun. (12:10, 2:35, 5:00) 7:35; **The Hurt Locker** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00 Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15; **Shutter Island** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 5:15, 8:10

## DEL MAR

### Del Mar Highlands 8

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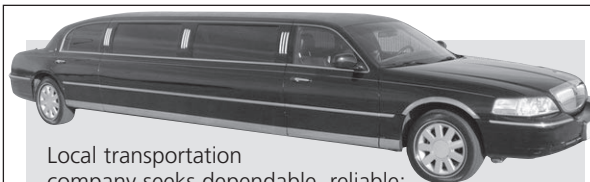
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**RESEARCH STUDY VOLUNTEERS.** Do you have Type 2 Diabetes? Dr. Henry and his associates have a Clinical Research Study that is looking at the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication (similar to aspirin) compared to placebo, in the treatment of Type 2 Diabetes. The study drug is approved by the FDA to treat arthritis, but has been approved for Diabetes. See if the TINSAL study is right for you. Duration: approximately 55 weeks total; 11 clinical study site visits at UCSD. Study visits may include an initial screening visit, vitals, laboratory samples, physical exam, EKG, medical history, quality of life questionnaires, blood sugar readings from provided glucose monitor. If you meet the following criteria, you may be eligible to participate. Inclusion Criteria: males or females aged 18-74. Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes. Diabetes controlled with diet and exercise of up to 3 medications, stable for 8 weeks (excluding current use of Actos, Byetta and insulin). HbA1c between 7.0-9.5%.

No recent weight loss greater than 10 pounds or currently on any weight loss drugs. No Plavix, Heparin, Coumadin or any other anticoagulants (aspirin OK). Qualified participants will be compensated for participation up to \$700. To find out if you are eligible, please contact Research Coordinator at 858-552-4326.

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3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!  
4) Entries must be faxed to 619-231-0489 or 619-233-7907 or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to: puzzles@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.  
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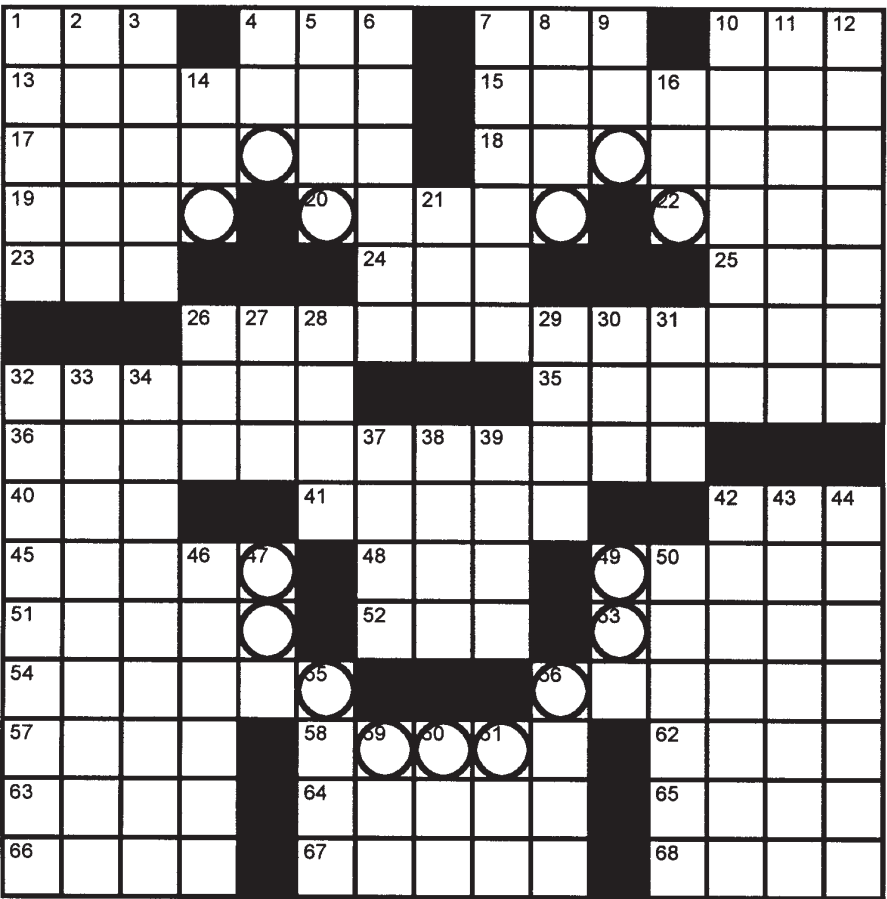
- 1. "The Book of \_\_\_\_" (2010 Denzel Washington movie)
- 4. Dumbbell abbr.
- 7. Roast VIPs
- 10. Observed
- 13. Rhode Island town known for its opulent mansions
- 15. West End attraction
- 17. Red Cross beneficiary, perhaps

- 18. Swindle
- 19. Godfather's voice, maybe
- 20. No-no
- 22. Suffix with stink
- 23. "Are you a man \_\_\_\_ mouse?"
- 24. Twosome
- 25. Un : France :: \_\_\_\_ : Germany
- 26. With 36-Across, the opening lyric of a "Bye Bye Birdie" song whose title aptly appears in the grid's circles
- 32. Measure
- 35. Some virtual meetings
- 36. See 26-Across
- 40. Fossil suffix
- 41. "August: \_\_\_\_ County" (2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama)
- 42. Used a stool
- 45. Bar mitzvah reading
- 48. "\_\_\_\_ Maria"
- 49. Prefix with centric
- 51. Rock concert venue
- 52. Actor Danson
- 53. Old geezers
- 54. #1 position
- 56. For three: Fr.
- 57. Princess loved by Hercules
- 58. Genre of TV's "Alias"
- 62. Buster Brown's dog
- 63. Post-Passover period
- 64. Snowboarder White
- 65. Federal dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
- 66. "I, Claudius" figure
- 67. Quaint denial
- 68. IRS IDs

Down

- 1. Start of the Spanish calendar
- 2. Burton of "Reading Rainbow"

- 3. Gloria Steinem's " \_\_\_\_ Playboy Bunny"
- 4. Baseball's Brock
- 5. Baseball's Saberhagen
- 6. Unwavering
- 7. Highest peak in N. Zealand
- 8. "Ah" follower
- 9. Upper house member: Abbr.
- 10. Ogle
- 11. Tall wardrobe
- 12. Tots
- 14. Drug whose street name is angel dust
- 16. Turkish title
- 21. Commuter's choice
- 26. Floor (it)
- 27. Messenger \_\_\_\_
- 28. Classic record label for the Bee Gees and Cream
- 29. "Able was \_\_\_\_ ..."
- 30. University URL ending
- 31. Drain
- 32. Turbulence
- 33. Road house?
- 34. Nickelodeon showing
- 37. 180 is its max. score
- 38. Roof overhang
- 39. Matured
- 42. Sure winners
- 43. Immunologist's concern
- 44. Horseshoes players
- 46. Prefix meaning "situated in front"
- 47. Vietnamese coin
- 49. Outer: Prefix
- 50. Flourless cakes
- 55. Hushed "Hey!"
- 56. " \_\_\_\_ it the truth!"
- 59. Fraternity letter
- 60. \_\_\_\_ in "yellow"
- 61. Enjoyable



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THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

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Sheila Agahan-Price, Oceanside, 8. Loved the play on words!  
Ron Akers, Sabre Springs, 8. Vacation in 3 weeks...Yippee  
Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 8. Is there a B9 bomber?  
Mary Arana, Encinitas, 8. Welcome back, Steve. Happy Birthday Olive.  
Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 8. Namaste Namaste  
Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 8. Another week, another puzzle.  
Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 8. Good luck L.T. You deserve a ring.  
Eric Cash, Escondido, 8. Eaven is happy her daddy's luck is changing.

Leslie Chase, Campo, 8. Happy Birthday, Bill!  
Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 8. Growing up and being mature is getting old.  
Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 8. Kermit, learn to play the bagpipes, says Marissa.  
William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 8. Happy Birthday, Kristin.  
Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 8. Go USA! Win hockey gold!  
Harry Engel, La Jolla, 8. Couldn't do it without you L.B.  
D. Faulkner, University Heights, 8. Bike nazi chillin' in Val-larta. Keep pedaling.

Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 8. Hello and Goodbye  
Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 8. La Reina has chicken legs.  
Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 8. I love New York  
Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 8. The love of God...  
Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 8. Our minds are blind to the science of our plight.  
Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 8. Yay! March is finally here!  
Jim Odell, Vista, 8. I would vote for Dr. Ron Paul.  
P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 8. March fest is coming!  
Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 8. I must be famous by now!  
John Pertle, Santee, 8. Christ bore our sins in his body on the cross.

Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 8. Driving the speed limit? Get out of the fast lane!  
Matthew Rosello, San Diego, 8. It is gone.  
Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 8. Babyface is snubby!  
Ted Scaffidi, Hillcrest, 8. Spengler was right.  
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 8. March Madness, spring training, and fantasy baseball, priceless!  
Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 8. The right to pursue happiness does not guarantee happiness.  
Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 8. This was one tricky wicket!  
Bob Vollmar, La Jolla, 8. Top 105 = 1 t-shirt. Bottom 58 = 9. Penalizing achievement stinks!  
Norman Williams, San Diego, 8. What da fussa??

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 8. Union support is inversely proportional to individual ability  
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 7. The puzzles are becoming more obtuse this year!  
Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 7. Have a wonderful time in Tahoe, baby  
Jon Connor, Oceanside, 7. "We used to make stuff in this country"  
Craig Curtis, Escondido, 7. Oops! Dang! Doh! Huh? Missed it by that much. Dam!  
Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 7. A great many open minds should be closed for repairs.  
George Elam, Vista, 7. My vegetable garden is loving this rain.  
Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 7. USA! WA! Great job! Olympians!  
Phyllis Grant, San Diego, 7. I'll miss L.T.

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 7. Namaste, namaste (hello, goodbye in Hindi)  
George Jackson, Oceanside, 7. Obama "Bipartisanship": Shut up and pass my health-care bill!  
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 7. March is here! Hi Kiera! Hi Bodo!  
☛ Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 7. There's no cure for the common b-day. Happy to me!  
Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 7. Term limits for U.S. Congress!  
Ron Meyer, Santee, 7. L.T., thanks for 9 great years.  
Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 7. If we couldn't laugh we would go insane  
Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 7. They are there for a reason — use your turn signals!  
Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 7. I keep trying!



THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

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**Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 7. 14** days and a wake-up  
**Michael Panther, Point Loma, 7.** Kevin Martin is the god of curling  
**Bill Pischke, Ramona, 7.** Orange rain makes grass green in late winter in California.  
**Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 7. I** am with you always... **Matt: 28:20**  
**Don Romero, La Mesa, 7. I** want to eat you up sweet Mai Ling.  
**Dave Small, San Carlos, 7.** Howdy doody.  
**Duane Tremaine, East Village, 7.** And I the hymn the Brahmin sings.  
**Al Alcazar, National City, 6.** Jesus is the reason for Easter and Christmas  
**Kaye Benton, San Diego, 6.** Stay dry...  
**Maria Coda, Oceanside, 6.** Hi All  
**Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 6.** Viva Las Vegas.  
**Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 6.** Shalom, aloha, and ciao!  
**Ron Hootman, Santee, 6.** Hoot 101 "So, sarcasm isn't you big suiteh!

**Willie McGee, San Diego, 6.** Go Padres  
**John Pilch, San Carlos, 6.** "It's always something" Thanks Gilda  
**Carly Stone, San Diego, 6.** Success comes in cans not cannots.  
**Ken A., Ocean Beach, 5.** San Diego: A big city loaded with dumb rednecks.  
**John L. Drehner, North Park, 5.** Never play leapfrog with a unicorn  
**Chad Griffith, Poway, 5.** It's raining cats and dogs today and I'm off. Yay  
**Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 5.** Toni, Wyatt, Shea, Let's party!  
**Carmen Jacobo, Clairemont, 5.** This was fun and funny!  
**Misty McDaniel, Lakeside, 5.** Here Kitty, kitty! (Not enough to go around) Shucks.  
**Pam Mecklenborg, Pacific Beach, 5.** Love you Larry! Hi to all our fellow poker players!  
**Ray Schwartz, N. Clairemont, 5.** David will pass the CA bar exam!

**David Tomasin, San Diego, 5.** Why not?  
**Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 5. L.T. -** Class act!  
**Jennifer Vuksinich, El Cajon, 5.** Ole!  
**Derek "Turtle" Anderson, San Diego, 4.** So easy even a cave-man could do it  
**Glen and Tesi Chavira-Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 4.** March madness and spring training in a few weeks.  
**Steven Crock, San Diego, 4.** 300 days sober, thanks ARC "Now beat it"  
**Joseph Gold, San Diego, 4.** It's easy if you have a computer you gigibyte!  
**Wayne Lund, Poway, 4.** Thy family doth covet thy Reader t-shirt need more  
**Susan Naslund, San Diego, 4.** Here comes the sun!  
**Susan Williams, North Park, 4.** Go SDHS Badmiton!  
**David Wray, El Cajon, 4.** Reader surf team Slash's back.  
**Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 3.** Yahoo!

☛ **Dean and Bob Bekken, San Diego, 3.** Listen to Alex Jones.  
**Michael Faria, Point Loma, 3.** Love you baby! Can't wait for March 15th!  
**Tammy Lin, San Diego, 3.** A comdog is a hotdog in a delicious sweater!  
**Archie McAllister, Chula Vista, 3.** Yesterday is history.  
**Joe Musser, Encinitas, 3.** Equity will not stoop to pick up pennies.  
**Still Ben, El Cajon, 2.** Hi Chgswucks and O.B.  
☛ **Jon Christianson, El Cajon, 2.** ThanksThanks L. T.-Won't be the same without #21.  
**Scott Conlin, Oceanside, 2.** Lighten up while you still can. Take it easy  
**Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 2.** It's BLB again.  
**Jeana Flowers, Ocean Beach, 2.** Happy 33rd birthday, Teresa, I love and miss you!  
**Carolyn Foley, Carlsbad, 2.** Hang up your cell phone.  
☛ **René Juarez, Serra Mesa, 2.** Can't wait for Jet West!!

**F.A. Nalu, El Cajon, 2.** Aren't the green hills gorgeous?  
**Sunny Nelson, El Cajon, 2.** Go Lakers!  
**Cindy Nissen, Mira Mesa, 2.** Cannot wait for baseball season.  
**Amber Rogowicz, Mission Hills, 2.** Thanks women skaters. Beautiful show. Shalom  
**Marcus Rounds, North Park, 2.** Happy birthday, Bean Yowza  
**Michell Thitathan, Downtown, 2.** Romeo and Juliette at the opera in March  
**Joan Wapner, Encinitas, 2.** How about a S or M shirt?  
☛ **Katie Whelan, Coronado, 2.** Welcome little Lily. Love, Ollie  
**Jessica Bazo, Clairemont, 1.** Hope you see this Wednesday!  
**Linda Blevins, Oceanside, 1. I** need a change of scenery.  
☛ **Alice Bryant, Mission Hills, 1.** You're my sweet honey in the rock.  
**Kerry Cook, Bay Park, 1.** I think I got it!  
**Viki Daviau, Santa Ysabel, 1.** This one's for Mike and Warren.

☛ **Robert Feldner, Rancho Santa Fe, 1.** Hang on - everything changes.  
**Ed Fox, Carlsbad, 1.** We need Obamacare  
**Lynne Glowienke, Lakeside, 1.** Hey Gert  
**Howard Haber, San Diego, 1.** Peace and love  
**Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 1.** Life's an insane asylum and only the insane will survive it.  
**Michelle Hoang, La Jolla, 1.** Hi Ba, me, and big bro! Love- KA  
**Adam Marantz, Carlsbad, 1. I** did it all for the Minge!  
**Bill Purves, La Jolla, 1.** Gornet bagger egg salad sand  
**Jean B Rolfes, San Diego, 1.** Go Chargers!  
☛ **Jon Schlude, Mission Valley, 1.** Slow day at work.  
**Julie Simons, City Heights, 1.** Hey Jane Amolie Musette  
☛ **Scott Wright, El Cajon, 1.** Keep your dog on a leash!!

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## THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit one completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or 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 complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Be one of the first 125 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 (10 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must include a message. This is 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 in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to:

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- 5) 10 *Reader* T-shirts are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!
- 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 7) Late entries will not be considered.
- 8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

### EASY:

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Personal Message: \_\_\_\_\_

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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

### EASY:

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## SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: [www.SDReader.com/puzzle](http://www.SDReader.com/puzzle). The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

## THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner.

### EASY:

- Aaron Abramson, Williamstown, 8.** *It's cold back here. H- Keep faxing puzzles*
- Don Bowman, Santee, 8.** *Why can't elephants run?...*
- Cherie Calvo, San Diego, 8.** *Baseball-Pardes can't wait*
- M. Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 8.** *I love the rain. He loves the sun. We both love potstickers*
- John Pertle, Santee, 8.** *You can receive eternal life now. Believe in Jesus Christ*
- D. Stiewig, Santee, 8.** *Spring is coming*
- Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 7.** *Happy birthday Aunt Karen*
- Terry Thomas, Chula Vista, 7.** *Daylight savings time coming up soon, get ready!*
- Misty McDaniel, Lakeside, 6.** *Goodbye Bren Doggy Dogg. We'll miss you. SMOOCHES!!*
- Hans Butikofer, Pacific Beach, 3.** *Stay away from us tsunani!*

**Emily Posedel, San Diego, 3.**

*Hi Kate*

**Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 2.**

*Praise the lord Jesus loves you!*

☛ **Marquette Gooch-Nelson,**

**Rolando, 2.** *Oh no he didn't*

**Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 2.** *VAM-*

*CSD expert*

**Susan Berry, San Diego, 1.** *Lily*

*and Doopie*

**Vincent Blas, San Diego, 1.**

*Good Luck Joshua and St. Patrick's*

*class of 2010!!*

**Kathy Bucher, Valley Center,**

**1.** *A Reader supporter thanks!*

**Stephanie Sagiao, La Mesa, 1.**

*I love Rudy with all my heart!*

**Nicole Tui, East Lake, 1.**

*Your spider is sweet, like candy*

**Todd Wilkins, San Diego, 1.**

*Stay sober one day at a time*

### MEDIUM:

- Betty Archer, La Jolla, 8.** *Ok again!*

**Dave Small, San Carlos, 8.**

*Howdy doody*

**David Tomasín, San Diego, 8.**

*Wanna buy some carbon creolts?*

**Roy Bartolome, San Diego, 7.**

*Happy Anniversary Leni! 13 years! I*

*love you!*

**Linda Bible, El Cajon, 7.** *Loved*

*the Winter Olympics- very inspiring*

**Henry Chung, San Diego, 7.**

*More rain means more snow out*

*there!*

**Willam Stiewig, Vallejo, 7.**

*Rained all the way home*

**Dr. Dave Spera, Point Loma,**

**6.** *Bob Jones Farm has the best*

*peaches*

**Elliott Estrine, Poway, 4.** *Go*

*tri... wbb*

**Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 4.**

*Hogans*

**Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma,**

**4.** *Somewhat I do enjoy the sudoku*

*puzzles*

**Paul Boland, Bay Park, 3.** *Bay*

*Park needs rain again*

### HARD:

- Amada Garcia, Chula Vista, 8.**

*Lo que los otros piensan no es mi problema*

**Esther Hays, La Mesa, 8.** *The*

*Ultimate Wedding Planner Mom*

*:-)*

**Bruce C. Mengler, Solana**

**Beach, 8.** *Was not a good week*

**Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 8.**

*We've made a wasteland out of*

*paradise*

**Skully, San Diego, 8.** *Kitten*

*loves and misses Monkeyboy. Hi*

*Oldman Steve, Goldmember,*

*R1Rabbit*

**Glenn R. Walker, La Jolla, 7.**

*Mary come home. Minnesota is too*

*cold for you*

**Stephen Loughrane, Bankers**

**Hill, 6.** *Baseball is here at last!*

**Mandy Smith, Boulevard, 5.**

*When we kill our earthly treasures.*

*We are killing ourselves*

**Lark Herrick, Alpine, 3.** *HBO*

*Temple Grandin movie is excellent.*

*Must see*

☛ **Wayne Ameele, Peñasquitos,**

**2.** *Rocky is a very cute dog*

**Greg Boss, San Diego, 1.** *Zonies*

*vote for Haywrth! McCain needs to*

*retire!*

**Eleanor Burbank, Escondido,**

**1.** *And I no she's smiling, saying*

*don't worry about me*

**Robb Dusa, Rancho Peñasquitos,**

**1.** *... Mira Mesa Blvd is unkind*

**Juli Richardson, Chula Vista,**

**1.** *...on up...*

**Kelly Sakoi, San Diego, 1.** *Love*

*the rain!*

### EVIL:

**Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penas-**

**quitos, 8.** *"Len"- Heaven is a bet-*

*ter place now you R there!*

**Loren Boyer, El Cajon, 8.** *Alana*

*Blanchard, where did you get those*

*board shorts? Nice*

**Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 8.**

*Life is too short- Enjoy every free*

*minute you get*

**Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 8.**

*The gunslinger was nicknamed*

*Picasso- all he did was draw*

**Alford Claiborne, Encanto, 8.**

*Half way there*

**Roger Doughman, San Diego,**

**8.** *Keep praying. Don't give up.*

*God hears you*

**Butch Hays, La Mesa, 8.** *The*

*BMW K1200S is a time machine :-)*

**Dan Holstlin, San Diego, 8.**

*Sudoku- the next Olympics game?*

**Belmont Hope, Vista, 8.** *No*

*Messages!*

**Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 8.**

*Kiera! Bodo! In Likea Lion!*

**Lynnette Lampton, La Mesa,**

**8.** *Get your Girl Scout cookies*

*before their gone!*

**Raymond Land , Escondido, 8.**

*Definitely maybe!*

**Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 8.** *Evil is*

*easy with a good solution technique*

**Mike Maniss, Lakeside, 8.** *Dr.*

*Spera you are the best*

**Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 8.**

*Does Mary Bently still play domi-*

*noes? Please call!*

**Tom Norris, Santee, 8.** *Thank*

*you heavenly father for all you have*

*given me*

**Michael Panther, Point Loma,**

**8.** *Here's to arbitrary passion*

**David Schwartz, Clairemont,**

**8.** *Aaaaah... back to normal*

**Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 8.**

*Happy Birthday to my niece, Elaine!*

**Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 8.**

*Take a hike - see Calendar / local*

*/outdoors*

**John Strauch, Point Loma, 8.**

*Walked Toulon Ct. Climbed Sierra*



THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner.

Duane D. Tremaine, E. Village, 8. I am th doubler and the doubt Susan Williams, North Park, 8. It’s the Big Read! The Grapes of Wrath Ric Witt, Clairemont, 8. If Greece goes under we’re in deep caca! Mark Xitco, San Diego, 8. Here comes the rabbit!! Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 7. March on! They will learn. Thanks AS Michelle Dutra, Serra Mesa, 7. Wow is it already March! D. Faulkner, University Heights, 7. Ride your bike for health Karen Friedman, Kensington, 7. Olympics good- commercials bad Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 7. Sardi- nas best calamari around- thanks Sal

Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 7. Olympics are over and March is ET’s last month anyway ☛ Jacqueline Jordan, San Diego, 7. I really screwed up wk 7- unbelievable Karen Maegley, Sorrento Mesa, 7. Thanks for visiting mom, we had fun! Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 7. Term Limits for US Congress! Roy Respress, Carlsbad, 7. Evil turned to good. Be aware ouuu Larry Terbell, Golden Hill, 7. Good luck LT George Elam, Vista, 6. Good bye LT, Cromartie, Sproles, Merri- man, Superbowl chances Junito Gerardo, Mira Mesa, 6. What happened to my other 2010 entries?

Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 6. Another year older! Lou Guillou, Winoma, 6. Snow in my future Sean Hammer, SDSU, 6. Glen Beck is a phony! Ron Paul is the real deal! Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 6. Go US Hocky Team! Mickei Hodgson, Tierra Santa, 6. Hardly evil, turtle could do it. David Holbo, San Carlos, 6. Lighten the burden of another Stuart Lester, Santee, 6. Oh McGoo, you’ve done it again! ☛ Joe Selig, San Diego, 6. Tshirt me please Michael Shaw, Caldwell, 6. Bye, bye, gotta go, just send the shirt to Idaho! Tess C. Sutton, San Diego, 6. Love! Love! Love! Harry R. Walker , La Jolla, 6. Go Lakers!

Jorge Castro, Alpine, 5. Do I have to send a message? Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 5. Bring on the month of green, flowers, birds, and spring Christine Hennes, San Diego, 5. Let love rule Charles Rion, Allied Gardens, 5. Hey back Ralph Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 5. Eco Tip: Eat vegetarian once a week or Stan Alexander, Ocean Beach, 4. Piper is the coolest puppy Linda J. Blevins, Oceanside, 4. Just expand medicare to cover everyone Gary Lorenc, Encinitas, 4. How do you know we’re not cheating? Well you don’t David Eddleman, Oceanside, 3. Numbers is hard Jeannie Higbee, Spring Valley, 3. Midnight show of Laburinh= AWESOME!

Ted Jerm, Roseville, 3. Fame and Glory! In a throw away... who’d guessed? P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 3. Under the wire Bill Black, La Jolla, 2. Happy birthday Connie I love you 2nd William Rick Czaplewicz, El Cajon, 2. Charities matter jackaolps inc. M. Evans, Encinitas, 2. May the force of love be with you always Bridgett Gist, Escondido, 2. Babe I’m leaving you for your mus- tache, sorry! ☛ J. Gorman, UTC, 2. I have topo much time on my hands Robert Lindahl, College Area, 2. Here’s a lil evil for the one I love my Phyllis Chris Reader, Chula Vista, 2. Thanks for the tshirt. Reader reads Reader Debbie Schultz, El Cajon, 2. Puzzles rock!

☛ Marjie Souza, Ocean Beach, 2. Panhandlers out of OB Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 1. Thank you, Jeff Leob, for sending mt the puzzles! David Bruce, Hillcrest, 1. Mee Shim- San Diegos best artist ☛ Wayne Cross, San Diego, 1. I cant imagine my life w/o my wife. 28yrs going strong Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 1. Less than evil S.L. Henderson, Escondido, 1. Thanks! Joan Hubert, Clairmont, 1. Exersise the brain Frank Lee, Scripps Ranch, 1. Kung Hei Fat Choy Art... Martinez, Barrio ele- ache, 1. The part of Nayway has got to gogo

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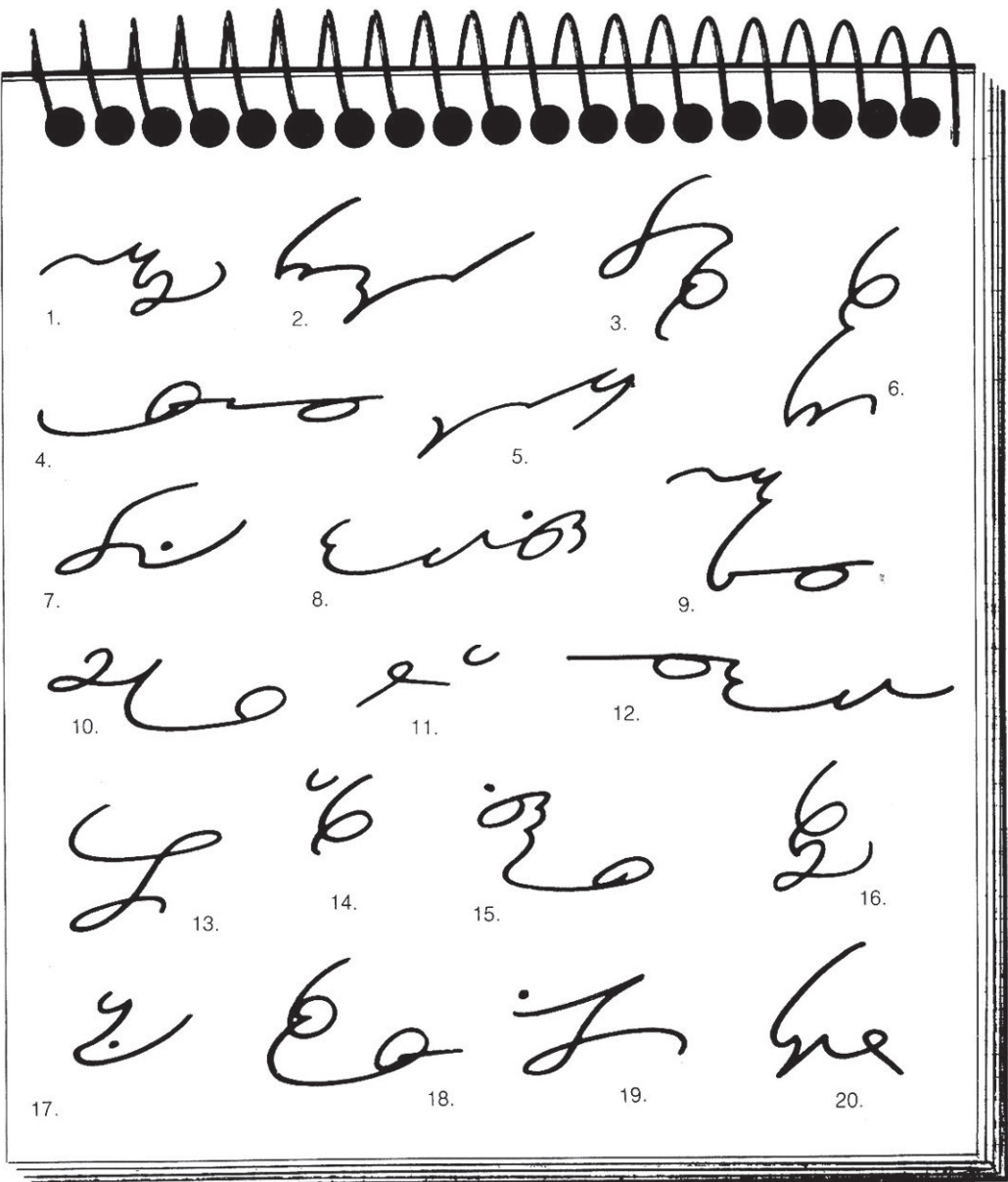
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**Enrique Limón (San Diego) \$40**

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**Nathaniel Uy (Riverside) \$50**

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Kelly Ryan  
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I don't know; that's a tough one. I'm not afraid of snakes or spiders or anything like that. I guess I would have to say I'm afraid of getting my heart broken.



Kendra De Coste  
Marketing Specialist  
North Park

Men that would break into my house at night when I'm out of town. I'm a really big scaredy cat! Before I had dogs, when I lived alone, any little noise and I would be, like, "Ahh!" Condos out here have outside entrances. Back East I lived in a condo where there's one main entrance and there's a person there; then you've got to go up an elevator to get to a floor, then you've got your whole floor, then your front door's locked and you've got your deadbolt. I don't think I ever slept more soundly when I knew they had to get through, like, three doors. It's just the safety of being secure and knowing no one can come and get to you. It's never happened...it's not like I've had traumatic experiences or anything.



Desiree Hernandez  
Apple Specialist  
Temecula

Caves. I like bats — I went to Puerto Rico and went to bat caves. I really wanted to go, but I had an anxiety attack where I would start walking in and just started crying. I freaked out. I can't go in the caves! I wanted to go and I tried going in, but I would just automatically start crying. I don't know why because I totally wanted to go in it. It's, like, once in a lifetime to go in a cave in Puerto Rico, and I couldn't even go in. I've never felt like that, ever. Even my little sister, who was probably, like, three years old, could go in the cave. I think I just had an anxiety attack or something. My mind was so scared.



Keith Berkley  
Construction  
South Park

Besides running around a table on a newly waxed floor with socks on and wolves chasing me? I'm afraid of [Chargers kicker] Nate Kaeding having to make a 40-yard field goal when my kids' lives are on the line, because they would die.



Mike Sauer  
Free Diver  
Point Loma

I'm afraid of jalapeños and unicorns — double-horned unicorns, they're called "twonicons." Those are evil, like a beluga whale. They scare the shit out of me. Also, getting hit by a clown car at the circus and eating explosive deer meat.



Howard Blackson  
Consultant  
South Park

I'm afraid of revolution right now with this partisan bullshit that's going on. We're so close to revolution, it's unbelievable and I'm afraid of it. I'm afraid of really bad court justices. I'm afraid of the people that are in power right now in San Diego. They're making bad decisions. Bigger convention center, bigger stadium, bigger Jack in the Box, bigger everything. Let's just go smaller for once!

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**Grow All the Best.** Monday, March 8, 6-9pm. Pat Welsh focuses on "Growing Summer Vegetables the Organic Way," illuminates how to plant, feed, water, harvest, control pests and diseases without synthetic fertilizers or poisonous sprays for San Diego Horticultural Society. Welsh will debut her new book, *Pat Welsh's Southern California Organic Gardening, Month-by-Month*. Plant forum follows. Admission free-\$10. Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar 92014. 760-295-7089.

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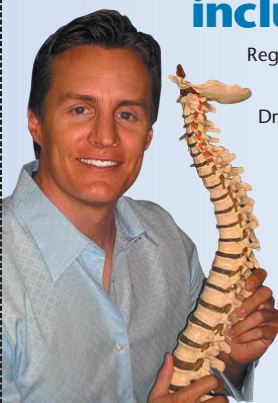
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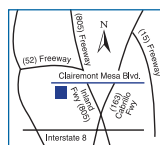
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— April Gaede, who four years ago guided her teenage daughters, Lynx and Lamb (performing as “Prussian Blue”), to a brief music career singing neo-Nazi songs, announced a new project recently on the white nationalist website *Stormfront.org*. She offers a no-fee matchmaking service to fertile Aryans, hoping to encourage marriage and baby-making — to help white people keep up with rapidly procreating minorities.

— Don “Moose” Lewis announced plans in January for a 12-city pro-basketball league composed only of white players (natural-born U.S. citizens whose parents are both Caucasian). Lewis denied any “racism,” explaining to Georgia’s *Augusta Chronicle* that whites simply like “fundamental” basketball and not “street ball” (“flipping you off or attacking you in the stands or grabbing their crotch”).

## Cultural Diversity

— Computer-obsessed Japanese nerds’ latest fancy is Love Plus, a Nintendo DS dating simulation that allows them a young, attractive, mouthy, teenage digital “girlfriend” who begs for attention. The touch-screen lover demands handholding,

kissing, and having sweet nothings whispered in her ear. How can men so easily become addicted to such vicarious experiences? Said one reluctant player, “Koh,” to the BoingBoing blog, “[It] comes down to the fact that men are simple.” (In December, Reuters reported that Japanese player SAL9000 had eloped to the Philippines with his Love Plus girlfriend, had himself photographed with her at romantic sites — clutching the screen showing her image — and then took her through a marriage ceremony.)

— As vultures approach extinction in South Africa, they grow in value among local “traditional” communities for their magical abilities. Specks of a vulture’s brain, sprinkled on mud and smoked, can supposedly ward off evil and bring winning lottery numbers. One Johannesburg vendor told Agence France-Presse in December that the specks even work when daubed on dogs’ noses, enabling them to extend their already formidable scenting power.

## Latest Religious Messages

— A Montana-based sect is fighting to remain viable six months after the death of “Mother,” the Jesus-channeling Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Several aspirants have tried to claim her mantle, but the sect’s council of elders found them all to be charlatans, and membership rolls have dwindled. The church was similarly challenged in 1990, when Mother forecast nuclear doomsday and financed the construction of large underground bunkers on a mountainside north of Yellowstone National Park (which are still available). The council is having trouble, especially, finding volunteers to transcribe the 22,000 hours of video and audio in which Mother set out the justifications for the sect.

— In Frisco, Texas, in January, boutique owner Marian Chadwick, who was about to be robbed at gunpoint by a hooded intruder, pointed her finger at him and said: “In the name of Jesus, you get out of my store. I bind you by the power of the Holy Spirit.” The man appeared stunned, then turned and walked out empty-handed, cursing.

## Questionable Judgments

— In Thailand, the endangered status of crocodiles and elephants is largely ignored by the public, who are instead enthralled with the giant pandas and their cub on loan from China. (There is even a 24-hour cable TV “panda channel.”) At several

of the country’s zoos, officials now regularly paint their crocodiles and elephants in panda colors (with washable paint) to call attention to their plight. Even though the paint must be reapplied daily, “It’s impossible not to do it now,” said one croc handler for a December *Wall Street Journal* dispatch. “People expect it.”

— Only four days after the January earthquake hit Port-au-Prince, two Royal Caribbean cruise ships made a port call at a private enclave about 60 miles up Haiti’s coastline from ground zero, turning loose hundreds of frolickers for “jet ski rides, parasailing, and rum cocktails delivered to their hammocks,” according to a report in London’s *Guardian*. Haitian guards employed by the cruise line manned the resort’s 12-foot-high fences, but about a third of the passengers still declined to leave the ships, too upset by the unfolding disaster nearby to enjoy themselves. Royal Caribbean said it had made a large donation to the rescue effort and promised, also, to send proceeds from the port’s thriving craft stores.

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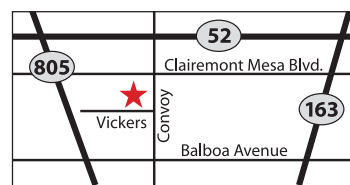
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**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** 4655 33rd Street #8. 1 bedroom, \$800. Upstairs. Parking, laundry. No pets. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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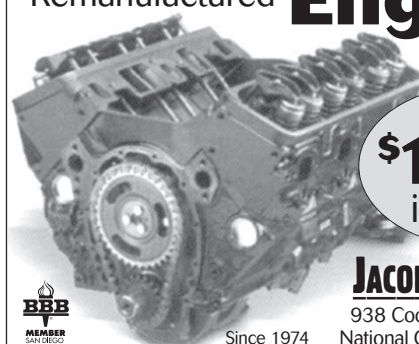
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**Unclaimed Cattle.** The Duval County sheriff's office received a complaint from a rancher about cattle tearing up his fields. Deputies located the five cows on Duval County Road 104 (approximately five miles north of San Diego) and called on local cowboy Julio Benavides to round up the animals and transport them to Live Oak Holding Pens. If they remain unclaimed after 30 days, the county sends them to auction.

**Airlifted to Corpus Christi.** Edward and Diana

By Isabel Moreno

Garcia suffered head injuries after 83-year-old Juanita Ybarra struck the couple while driving her Oldsmobile Ciera Classic. Due to the nature of the injuries, emergency officials airlifted the Garcias to intensive care in Corpus Christi, 52 miles east of San Diego. According to the *Alice Echo-News Journal*, the Garcias frequently walk to and from area businesses. On the day of the accident, they were returning from Dairy Queen, their favorite restaurant.

**King and Queen of Valentine's Day.** Mi Familia Adult Day Care crowned San Diego residents Francisco and Maria Arrutia king and queen of the facility's annual

Valentine's Day celebration. In honor of the Arrutias and their newly named court, visitors, clients, and officials of Mi Familia danced to live *tejano* music provided by San Diego's own Conjunto Irresistible.

**Weight-Loss Challenge.** Nicole D. Perez, a San Diego native and general manager of the *Alice Echo-News Journal*, joined the newspaper's first battle-of-the-sexes weight-loss challenge. The six female and six male competitors weighed in at True Elite Fitness Club and have 12 weeks to lose as much weight as they can. Prizes for the "biggest loser" include a free gym membership, a complete makeover, and use of a con-



Maria and Francisco Arrutia, queen and king of Valentine's Day

vertible Chrysler. After one week, the competition is already heated. "All's fair in competition," says weight-loss competitor and city attorney Joe Torres. "I'm sending Nicole a box of chocolates."

**New Cop Cars.** The Duval County sheriff's department purchased four new Chevy Tahoes. The SUVs have received the complete "police pack-

age," including cages, sirens, and upgraded lights, suspension, and engine. "They're lower to the ground for a safer ride, especially when you're in pursuit," says chief deputy Jose Martinez. "We have a lot of illegals being brought in from Mexico, so we have a lot of pursuits on back roads. Our roads back here aren't paved or anything, so the vehicle has to be durable."

**NORTH PARK.** 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, central location, walk to bus and shops. Gas stove, on-site laundry, includes garage with extra storage space. \$875. 4124 Texas Street. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

**NORTH PARK.** \$750 rent, \$700 deposit OAC. 1 bedroom detached cottage, parking space, no pets, at 3988-1/2 Kansas Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

**NORTH PARK.** 4334 Texas Street #5. Utilities included. \$825. 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Laundry. No pets. 858-692-6601 or www.bkbinc.com.

**NORTH PARK.** \$995. Gated 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances plus washer/ dryer, new paint, ceramic floors, 1- car garage. Pets negotiable. 4011 Kansas Street. 619-804-3325.

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**NORTH PARK.** \$735. Remodeled large studio apartment. Parking. No pets. Gated. Appliances. New carpet/ paint. Balcony. Walk-in closet. Laundry. 3909 Florida Street. 619-275-3455.

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Man’s Search for Himself  
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“The Creative Conscience”

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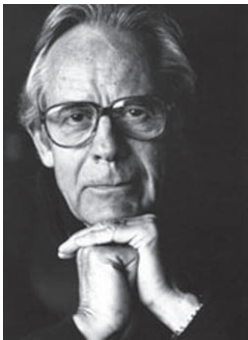
traditions is to remove religious discussion from such deteriorated forms as the debates over the “belief in the existence of God.” The tendency to make that issue central — as though God were an “object” alongside other objects, whose existence

can be proved or disproved as we prove or disprove a mathematical proposition or a scientific fact — show our modern tendency to split up reality. And then, following the dichotomy which Descartes bequeathed to us, we tend to assume that

everything must be proven by the methods which properly fit mechanics and physical science.

Rollo May (April 21, 1909 – October 22, 1994) was an American psychologist known for his existential works on

man’s disconnect in the modern world. A close friend of the theologian Paul Tillich, May was an early proponent of the theory that sex separated from love would have deleterious psychological effects on society. Man’s Search for Himself, Rollo’s second book, was published in 1953.



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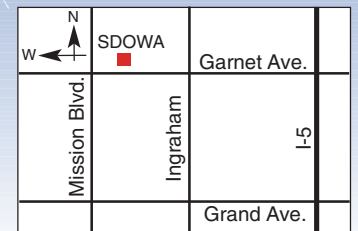
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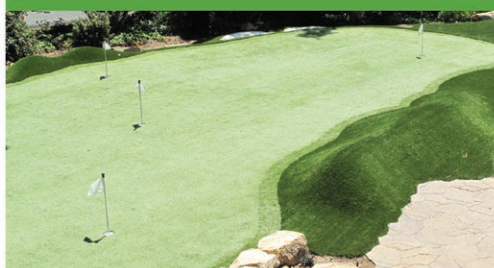
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