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VOLUME 39 / NUMBER 22
JUNE 3, 2010

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June 3, 2010

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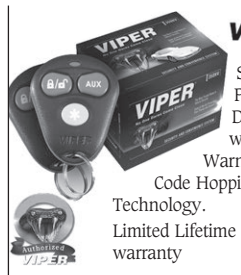

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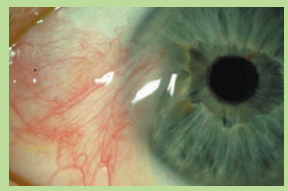

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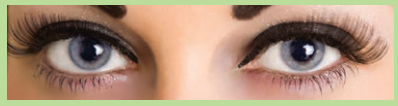

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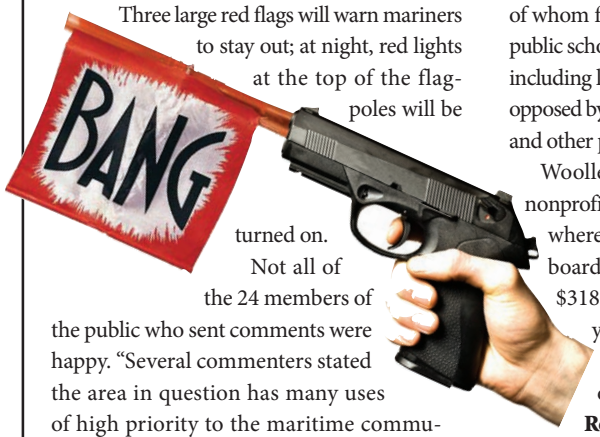
UNDER THE RADAR

Straight shooting The Navy is preparing to resume live fire near the sands of Coronado after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signed off last month on a plan to establish a "naval danger zone" in the nearby Pacific, to be closed to the public during target practice. From 1959 through 2008, the Navy operated a "partially baffled Small Arms Range" near the ocean shore of the North Island portion of its Coronado Navy base, not far from the entrance to San Diego Bay, according to a recent notice of approval by the Corps.

The 12-lane pistol range and 10-lane rifle range, with targets backed by a 20-foot-high berm with 18-foot berms along the sides, operated 360 days a year and handled about 1000 military shooters each month. The facility was closed after a safety review by the Navy concluded that some kind of a system was needed to warn passersby of "dangers associated with possible munitions ricochets." Under the new plan, an area extending offshore about 4842 feet into the Pacific will be placed off-limits during firing.



Three large red flags will warn mariners to stay out; at night, red lights at the top of the flagpoles will be turned on.

Not all of the 24 members of the public who sent comments were happy. "Several commenters stated the area in question has many uses of high priority to the maritime community, including yacht club races; bait hauling for sports fishing charters; recreational fishers; and lobster trapping," according to the notice. "The danger zone and nearby area are transited by many visitors on recreational boats throughout the day and night. Commenters stated that stray rounds so close to the entrance to San Diego Bay was 'absolutely unacceptable.' They also noted that vessels returning from Mexico would have no idea what the SAR warning flags along the shoreline indicate and may inadvertently travel through the danger zone."

But costly alternatives, such as enclosing the gun range, were regarded as unrealistic in light of the federal budget deficit, and the regulation will take effect June 10. "Department of Navy munitions experts have assured the Corps that the SAR design and safety features will prevent ricochets from exiting the SAR with the exception of a rare ricochet that may reach the danger zone in the Pacific Ocean." …

More Buzz La Jolla financier and public affairs philanthropist **R.B. "Buzz" Woolley** has teamed up with Netflix founder **Reed Hastings** in a high-dollar independent campaign on behalf of South Gate city clerk and ex-teacher **Carmen Avalos**, who is seeking election to the 50th state assembly seat being vacated by termed-out Democrat **Hector De La Torre**.

Carmen Avalos

On May 14, according to state disclosure filings, Woolley gave $30,000 to a committee called "Putting Schools First, sponsored by the Alliance of California Charter Schools." Last August 27, Hastings, of Los Gatos, contributed $83,500 to the same group. On May 21 of this year, the committee spent $11,628.34 in an independent expenditure on literature and mail for Avalos, who is also benefiting from sizable independent expenditures made by EdVoice, the lobbying and advocacy group cofounded by Hastings and Los Angeles billionaire Eli Broad, both of whom favor more charter schools, limits on public school teacher tenure, and other changes, including linking pay and teacher performance, opposed by the American Federation of Teachers and other public employee unions.

Woolley, the chief financial angel for the nonprofit online news site *Voice of San Diego,* where he is chairman and president of the board, according to IRS filings, has given $318,750 to EdVoice during the past six years, records show. Woolley, Hastings, and Broad are also backers of Democratic state senator **Gloria Romero**'s effort to become state superintendent of public instruction, another candidate opposed by teachers' unions. Romero favors streamlined authorization and renewal of charter schools and sponsored so-called Race to the Top legislation favored by EdVoice and GOP governor **Arnold Schwarzenegger**. On May 6, EdVoice reported contributing $1,412,248 to Romero's cause.… County Democrats are getting big money from organized labor this year. Through May 22, the San Diego and Imperial Counties Labor Council has kicked in $70,000. San Diego Fire Fighters Union Local 145 gave $12,000. Service Employees International Union Local 221 contributed $18,000. Expenditures included $22,939 on behalf of San Diego city council candidate **Howard Wayne** and $12,175 to oppose county supervisor **Ron Roberts**.

— Matt Potter

The *Reader* offers $25 for news tips published in this column. Call our voice mail at 619-235-3000, ext. 440, or fax your tip to 619-231-0489.

Sportugal

By Don Bauder

They're scrimping in Portugal
Retrenching in Spain
Parsimonious in Italy
In San Diego — insane

Europe talks frugality
Japan's praising thrift
Even Greece lauds austerity
San Diegans get stiffed.
(apologies to the Kingston Trio)

Yes, the frugal horn is blowing around the world — at last. One country after another recognizes that it has been living beyond its means. To be sure, the new respect for prudence is more honored in the breach than the observance. However, although the public may resist in some places, political leadership is enlightened.

In San Diego, it's the other way around. Political leadership refuses to accept economic reality, but there is more than a faint possibility that the public is becoming enlightened.

Much of the blame lies with the media. On May 19, the San Diego County Grand Jury published an excellent study on Qualcomm Stadium. It revealed that the Chargers in reality pay less than $1 million a year in rent, and that's one reason the stadium loses $17.1 million a year from Chargers' usage. The study showed how Tampa gets much higher payments from its team.

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Artist's rendering of proposed downtown Chargers stadium (on left)

There were some gems of wisdom: "The Chargers franchise is quite profitable and needs no subsidies," said the report. And "Many sports economists now conclude that a municipality does not benefit from the location of a stadium in

continued on page 12

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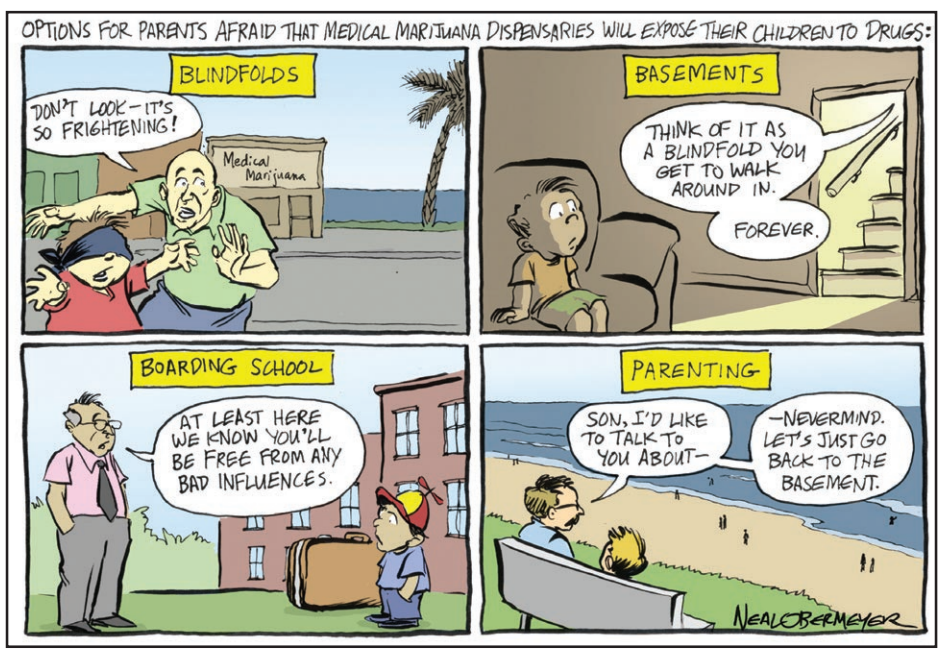
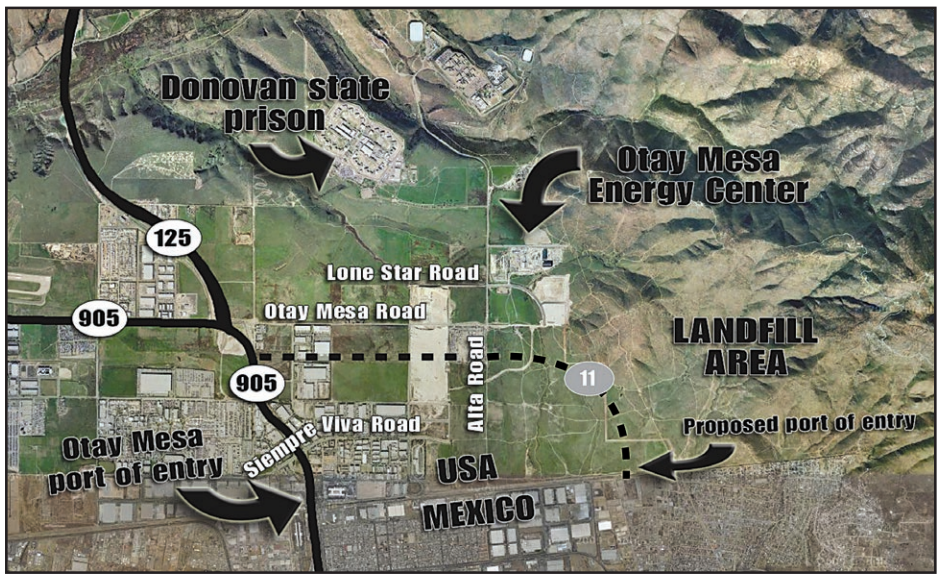


Rezoning by Ballot and What Voters Don't Know

By Susan Luzzaro

Almost no information is available to voters about Proposition A. The East Otay Mesa Recycling Collection Center and Landfill Ordinance, a countywide proposition on the June 8 ballot, requires a simple majority to pass. Aside from approving a new landfill, the proposal will rezone 450 acres and amend the San Diego County General Plan. Because the proposition has been buried in silence, many voters will be divining rather than reasoning when it comes time to vote on this measure.



East Otay Mesa land-use plan

All landfill proposals raise delicate environmental questions, not only because of the potential for water pollution and methane-gas buildup but because of the traffic created. Will the air quality of East Otay Mesa be compromised by the area's many new ozone-generating activities? Is another landfill necessary? Whom would the landfill serve? Why is this land-use decision being made by the ballot box?

David Wick, president of National Enterprises, which owns the site, brought the initiative forward and proposes to be the developer of the recycling center and class III solid waste landfill. The facility would include a lined landfill, a leachate collection system (a process to siphon off moisture), a chipping and grinding area, and more. According to the county counsel's ballot analysis, the eastern Otay Mesa site "is approximately 2 miles east of the Siempre Viva Road exit from Interstate 905, one quarter mile from Loop Road and east of planned State Route 11." State Route 11 will extend from SR-905 to the proposed Otay Mesa East Port of Entry.

Several years ago, Wick envisioned building an international raceway on portions of this land.

Otay Mesa Energy Center

According to a December 29, 2007 *Los Angeles Times* article, the raceway was to be on 1050 acres "owned by Wick and his partner, Roque De La Fuente." Plans fell through and the partners sued the federal government, claiming that new border-protection strategies had funneled illegal immigrants onto the land and that Border Patrol was a constant presence.

In a recent interview, Wick filled in some of the blanks about the proposed landfill. He stressed the need for a landfill in San Diego County. He pointed out that "right now in the County of San Diego there are three main landfills — Miramar, Otay, and Sycamore. And those landfills have exceeded their original lives as contemplated when they were permitted. The reason they're operational today still, and still have several more years to go, is because the operators of those landfills have gone to their municipalities and obtained extensions by increasing the elevation on which the landfill can operate. That's why we have a lot of Mount Trashmores around the county," Wick said. He believes that the county will need a new landfill by 2020 or 2025 and that it's best to plan ahead.

A common concern regarding landfills is the origin of the trash and the distance it's trucked. Would the East Otay Mesa landfill receive trash from outside San Diego County? "In fact," Wick said, "the focus is really on the trash of South Bay."

If Prop A passes, he said, "The next step for us is to analyze our options for how to obtain a permit. We need to make a decision if we're going to do that on our own or partner up with another landfill operator or a trash hauler in the area or a municipality." But when asked what municipality National Enterprises might partner with, rather than name a South Bay city, Wick responded the City of San Diego. The City of San Diego is obligated to pick up residential trash, Wick said. "Maybe there's a possible transaction there where we could save the City's general fund millions of dollars by

continued on page 12

STRINGERS

Mad Man

Ranter Causes Incident at Trolley Station

Chula Vista — **On May 24, at around 9:30 a.m., police had to subdue a seemingly deranged man at the Palomar Street trolley station. He had attacked several people before the police were called. There were about 60 people at the station, including schoolchildren.**

This trolley station malcontent was cajoled into cuffs.

The man reportedly had launched into a tirade, screaming hoarse-voiced obscenities and frightening a group of 30 first-graders waiting to go on a school-sponsored trolley trip. Adult escorts kept the children away from the malcontent as he waved his arms and bellowed.

An MTS official and two rubber-gloved Chula Vista cops managed to approach the ranter and cajole him into handcuffs. Once cuffed and seated on a cement bench, the man pondered police questioning and occasionally arose to spew epithets at curious onlookers.

Two more squad cars arrived, lights flashing, and two beefy officers approached the man in order to squire him off. The man did not appear drunk, but rather deeply disturbed, perhaps schizophrenic. Trains continued to function during the incident.

By T.B. Beaudeau
Wednesday, May 26

Castaneda Clean

Mayoral Candidate Cleared of Charges

Chula Vista — **On May 25 at noon, city councilmember and mayoral candidate Steve Castaneda called a press conference on the steps of city hall to announce his exoneration…again.**

In 2006, the district attorney's office, acting on an anonymous tip, investigated Castaneda for allegedly trying to use his office as city councilmember to purchase a condo at a special rate. In 2008, a jury found him innocent.

Then, in November 2009, Angel Castillo filed charges against Castaneda for election irregularities. Castillo said public records filed by Castaneda about his campaign finances helped him discover 83 cases of misconduct. However, Castillo never filed a records request with the city, which led Castaneda to conclude "that someone fed Castillo the records."

Julia Sylva was the outside attorney hired by the City to look into Castaneda's alleged violations. On the steps of city hall, Castaneda read from Sylva's findings: "It appears that the complainant [Castillo] is forum-shopping and that he filed the complaint to keep the allegations alive.… It is unfortunate that the complainant chose to make serious allegations, which compelled the City to respond to what actually were frivolous allegations. The City expended valuable resources to prove him wrong."

Councilmember Castaneda announces his exoneration...again.

Valuable resources were a dominant theme at the press conference. Castaneda said the investigation will cost over $25,000, and it comes

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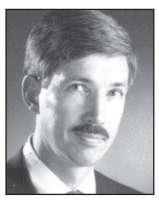

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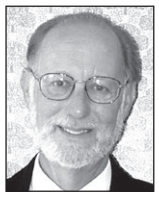

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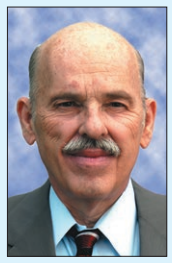

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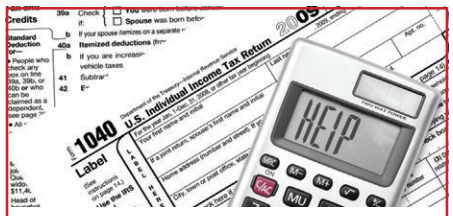

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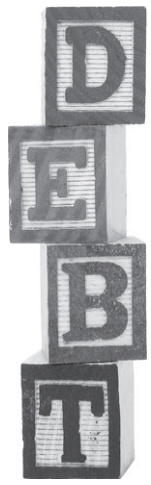

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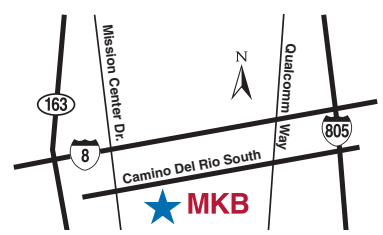

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Sportugal

continued from page 6

the urban center.… There is almost no evidence that professional sports franchises and facilities have a positive impact on real per capita income or employment, and *may have a negative effect."* (Emphasis mine.)

The study went on to state the obvious: the City got completely fleeced when it negotiated its contracts with the Chargers. (Just think of all those who got publicly smeared for speaking the truth on that topic.)

But if you perused an account of the study in the local media, you might have concluded that the grand jury was touting that new Chargers stadium downtown. The media focused on that $17.1 million loss figure — suggesting that the grand jury bought into the Chargers' addled argument that it's better to pay a $600 million to $700 million subsidy for a new stadium than suffer an annual $17.1 million loss. The team claims that the Qualcomm site could be developed and provide the City with income — a ridiculous assertion because there is a plume underneath it that will delay development for a long time, and there will be no market for development for the foreseeable future.

Chargers' bullhorn Mark Fabiani trumpets the downtown stadium as the "last, best option" for a new stadium — a veiled threat that should not be taken seriously. In this credit-squeezed economy, no new sports stadium is going to get built anytime soon, including in the Los Angeles environs.

But as soon as the grand jury report came out, the media began beating the drums. "Get it built," blared the *Union-Tribune*'s editorial board. It is "time for city, Chargers to commit to each other." The *U-T* sang the praises of development in the ballpark district — unaware, or unwilling to admit, that the condos and hotels there have very few people occupying them.

"Make the downtown Chargers stadium happen," exhorted one Lee "Hacksaw" Hamilton, resident scholar of *San Diego News Network,* which has essentially shut down. The new stadium "might be of tremendous value to the downtown area," quoth he, contradicting the grand jury's statement. He even made an economic projection: "The value of land at the Q and the Sports Arena will rise *as Wall Street rises."* (Italics mine.) Oh? Are you sure, Hacksaw? Stocks are about where they were in 1999. Real estate values have plummeted.

On May 24, KPBS's Maureen Cavanaugh, on the program *These Days,* hosted Fabiani and Liam Dillon of *Voice of San Diego.* Fabiani put his foot neatly in his own mouth. San Diego "has a very bad deal right now at the Qualcomm site," he said. Yeah, and with whom did the City make that very bad deal? With the Chargers, who now want another deal. ("Fool me once, shame on…" Oh, you know how that goes.)

At least, Dillon picked up on Fabiani's blooper. "If the City keeps making bad deals with the Chargers — who's to say that this time the City is going to make a good deal with the Chargers?" asked Dillon astutely. But later, he seemed to be buying into the Chargers' fatuous argument. Perhaps by building a new stadium, the City could save in the long run. "Basically, you're already subsidizing billionaires, here's a way where you might be able to stop," said Dillon.

Cavanaugh should have asked him how the City is going to stop subsidizing billionaires if it will throw hundreds of millions at the downtown stadium. She didn't. And she should have asked the key question: what's wrong with repairing whatever is wrong with Qualcomm — if anything — since it's only used a few times a year? She didn't ask that, either. Encouragingly, those who called in, and most who initially commented on the discussion, realized what a swindle this proposed stadium is.

The media are not discussing the most important variable in this discussion. Late last year, the Citizens' Fiscal Sustainability Task Force came out with an important study. "The City of San Diego's current fiscal outlook is very dire," it said. (It is no better now, and may be worse.) "The City has been 'living beyond its means' for a number of years, deferring important expenses and postponing or underfunding a number of obligations that must now be addressed (such as aging infrastructure, underfunded retirement plans, and unfunded retiree medical benefits).… The City raises the least General Fund Revenues per household, measured as a percentage of household income, of any of the ten largest cities in California."

If it can't accomplish a number of reforms, "The City would be forced to consider seeking injunctive relief by filing for Chapter 9 Bankruptcy protection," said the task force, made up of establishment members.

But now the establishment (hopefully not the task force members) wants to hand a massive stadium subsidy to a family worth more than $1 billion.

Maybe San Diego should be renamed Sportugal.■

Rezoning by ballot

continued from page 7

giving them a place to dispose of trash less expensive than the current contracts they have with current landfill operators."

Wick is no stranger to the problems associated with a landfill. A subsidiary of National Enterprises owns an old county landfill in National City, once known as the Duck Pond Landfill. The property was purchased, according to Wick, in 1997–98, long after the landfill had closed. After acquiring it through a foreclosure, Wick, along with the City of National City and the Community Development Commission of the

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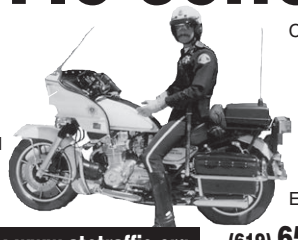
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Rezoning by ballot

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City of National City, were served with a cleanup and abatement order by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board. The site had severe problems with subsidence, or sinking, and methane-gas leaks. About the abatement order, Wick stated, "We weren't the discharger. We got named on the order because we were in ownership of the property. The order exists today, and the site is being managed per the LEA [Solid Waste Local Enforcement Agency] of the County of San Diego. A methane-gas recovery system is in place. It's a very successful project today."

The eastern Otay Mesa landfill site, according to Wick, is perfect because "there are very few residents, because its topography is a bowl, the geology is mostly clay that acts as a barrier for seepage, and there are no water issues — no wells, no groundwater — shown in the studies we have seen."

San Diego's topography — a coastal basin — contributes to air quality issues. The San Ysidro Mountains, which lie east of Otay Mesa, create a barrier that impedes the escape of air pollution. According to Robert Reider of the San Diego Air Pollution Control Board, San Diego is already in "nonattainment" with state and federal ozone standards, meaning we do not meet the standards. Last fall, about a mile northeast of the proposed landfill, operations began at the Otay Mesa Energy Center, whose emissions are remediated off-site. (The plant emits nitrogen oxides, precursors of ozone pollution, which are offset by an emission-reduction program.) Nearby, a proposed rock quarry now in the permitting process could generate up to 465 truck trips a day. And by the end of the decade, 25,000 vehicles per day are expected to use the third border crossing, which will open in 2015. Proposition A does not offer an estimate of how many truck trips per day would be made to the landfill.

Asked if the San Diego Air Pollution Control Board — comprising the Board of Supervisors — is looking at the concentration of ozone-producing activities planned for eastern Otay Mesa, Reider replied that the board does look at the larger picture every few years using a modeling method. But the permitting process is project-specific and does not look at the whole picture. "On a localized level, landfills must receive an air quality permit from us," Reider said, "and the modeling must show that that project itself is not going to cause or exacerbate a violation. Then we pull back, and the air quality plan looks at everything in toto to see if ozone standards can still be met by the deadline. The last plan was done several years ago."

Land-use decisions made by the ballot box instead of by the board of supervisors may ultimately create more problems. Though the San Diego County Taxpayers Association declined to respond to questions and has taken no position on Proposition A, the organization's website offers an analysis. The analysis begins, "[W]e generally do not recommend or support ballot box planning." Further along, the association says, "Directly amending the County General Plan allows the developer to avoid an approval process through which the County would evaluate the merit of the project based on General Plan goals and policies." The website continues, "The proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance would designate the site as a 'by right' use.... This would limit the County's ability to impose requirements related to infrastructure improvements, environmental mitigation, and operation practices."

Wick foresees that the third border crossing will be a boon to the landfill, providing roads and other infrastructure. As for environmental considerations, Wick says, "We have to go through a complete CEQA [California Environmental Quality Act] analysis.... We're going to have to mitigate all the traffic and greenhouse gases."

Some have likened the East Otay Mesa landfill project to the Gregory Canyon Landfill project, approved by voters 16 years ago. The San Diego County Taxpayers Association suggests the two projects might have analogous trajectories. "In 1994, the Gregory Canyon Landfill project similarly asked voters to approve the rezoning of a potential waste disposal site without going through the County's review and permitting procedures. The project has since been delayed on numerous occasions due to lawsuits regarding proper environmental mitigation." ■

STRINGERS

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at a time when the City is struggling financially.

By Susan Luzzaro
Wednesday, May 26

Goat Canyon Trestle Trek

Desert Hike to Railway Engineering Marvel

Borrego Springs — **Tucked away in the southern end of the Anza-Borrego Desert is an engineering marvel that, due to its remoteness, has only been viewed by a relatively small number of people.**

The Goat Canyon trestle was built in 1932 after an earthquake collapsed one of the tunnels of the Carrizo Gorge section of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. At 200 feet tall and 750 feet long, it remains to this day the longest, tallest curved wooden trestle ever built in the United States.

The preferred route is to park near Mortero Palms and take the trail that leads you up and over the Jacumba Mountains, dropping you down into Goat Canyon after three miles or so. But I've always had it in the back of my mind to park at the north end of Carrizo Gorge and then hike up to where it intersects Goat Canyon. There is no clearly defined trail up the gorge, and a majority of the hike involves dodging cholla, hopscotching across river rocks, and squeezing through cat-claw. Still, I was itching to do it, and Mary agreed to accompany me.

A couple of miles into the hike, we realized we were not covering as much ground as we had hoped. By our calculations, the Goat Canyon juncture was still a couple hours away, and the sun had already moved directly overhead. So we made the decision to bushwhack up the side of the mountain, using the train tracks as our goal. We made our way up the loose material, sweating, cursing, and dodging cholla until we finally arrived at the tracks of the Carrizo Gorge railway.

From here the hike was easy since we merely had to follow the tracks for about another mile and a half. Along the way we passed through two-story-tall tunnels that had been blasted out of solid rock and are supported with massive wooden beams. Further down the tracks we passed by some old boxcars perched on the edge of the gorge. After a bit more hiking, we found ourselves standing in the middle of the 200-foot-high Goat Canyon trestle.

Looking west, down into Goat Canyon, we realized the approach from Carrizo Gorge would have been all but impossible. There is a towering dry waterfall at the mouth of the

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STRINGERS

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canyon that looks deceptively easy on Google Earth. Our view from high atop the trestle said otherwise.

We explored the trestle area for some time until hunger eventually got the best of us. Far off in Carrizo Gorge was a Land Cruiser with cold beer and sandwiches, so we reluctantly started our long journey back.

By Robert Baran
Saturday, May 29

Bad Owner

Owner Refuses Responsibility for Pitbull Attack

El Cajon — **On May 24, a pitbull attacked a six-month-old puppy at the off-leash dog area at Wells Park. The puppy was badly injured; however, the owner of the pitbull refused to exchange information and declined to take responsibility for his dog's actions. The pitbull's owner picked up his dog and left the park in his vehicle; a partial plate was taken from what was described as a white truck.**

According to people who frequent the park, this was not the first time that the same pitbull has shown signs of aggression. They recalled earlier encounters and described the dog's owner as very defensive and protective of his pet.

By Nathaniel Uy
Saturday, May 29

Beer Float

Committee Debates Banning "Floatillas"

Mission Beach — **Before San Diego Police Captain Chris Ball had the chance to sit down at Wednesday's Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee meeting, the issue of "floatillas" surfaced.**

"These floatillas...I imagine we're going to have our hands full dragging people out of the water," committee chair Marti Emerald said as she introduced agenda item six, which details the beach operational plan for this coming summer.

The legality of floatillas

continued on page 17

What's Your NEWS IQ?

By Robert Kumpel

1. *Which of the following Republican candidates running for Barbara Boxer's U.S. Senate seat has openly opposed Arizona's new immigration laws?*
a) Tom Campbell
b) Carly Fiorina
c) Chuck De Vore
d) None of the above

2. *Zillow.com recently reported that San Diego is leading the nation in rising home values. According to the report, what is the median price of a home in San Diego?*
a) $413,000
b) $315,100
c) $364,800
d) $415,300

3. *Harvard law professor Elena Kagan is the first U.S. Supreme Court nominee in nearly 40 years to have no prior experience as a judge. Who was the last Supreme Court justice who never served as a judge?*
a) Hugo Black
b) Potter Stewart
c) Thurgood Marshall
d) William Rehnquist

4. *Which of the following Republican gubernatorial candidates has openly opposed Arizona's new immigration laws?*
a) Steve Poizner
b) Meg Whitman
c) Both candidates
d) Neither candidate

5. *After a contentious three-way election race, who is the new prime minister of Great Britain?*
a) David Cameron
b) Gordon Brown
c) Nicholas Clegg

6. *Recently released data shows that San Diego elementary students showed a slight improvement in reading scores since 2007, moving from an average score of 210 to 213. What is the national average for large city school districts?*
a) 200
b) 250
c) 204
d) 220

7. *In her testimony before the city's Ethics Commission, former Centre City Development director Nancy Graham recently said that she wished she had never taken the phone call from a recruiter that lured her to San Diego. Before coming to San Diego, Graham's most prolific public service job was:*
a) Mayor of Little Rock, Arkansas
b) City manager of Phoenix, Arizona
c) Mayor of West Palm Beach, Florida
d) Public works director of Boulder, Colorado

8. *San Diego was rated the 11th least-affordable metro area in the nation for the first quarter of 2010 by the National Association of Home Builders. Seven other California cities were in the top ten least-affordable ranking. Which California city was NOT ranked in the top ten?*
a) Santa Ana
b) San Jose
c) Santa Cruz
d) Santa Rosa

9. *Oil has been gushing from a broken pipe in the Gulf of Mexico since April 20. Which oil company owns the damaged drilling rig?*
a) BP
b) Conoco Phillips
c) Chevron
d) Exxon Mobil

10. *Developer Mike Reynolds recently won approval for a 36-home development on Mount Helix. The land slated for development was formerly a:*
a) shooting range
b) chicken ranch
c) private school
d) undeveloped lot

11. *On May 24, a judge ordered that a SCRAM (secure continuous remote alcohol monitoring) bracelet be placed on the ankle of which celebrity?*

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CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

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has drifted in and out of council chambers since partiers discovered a loophole in the city's beach-booze ban that allows them to crack open beers and other adult beverages while they float in rafts just offshore.

"I had not anticipated you would bring up the issue of floatillas quite this early, but we will certainly address that," said Captain Ball moments after taking his seat.

Committee member Tony Young waded in and asked what Ball thought about a future amendment that would also prohibit people from bringing unopened containers onto the beach.

"What I think about it? The floatillas create a challenge for us," responded Ball. "People [are] getting out in floats in 10 or 12 feet of water, and they are completely intoxicated.... There is a significant public safety issue."

Young then reminded the audience that this type of behavior was the reason why he did not support the ban. "People are going to find a way."

By Dorian Hargrove
Thursday, May 27

Village Grifters

Conning for Spare Change?

East Village — During the past week, there have been reports of at least three grifters trying to talk their way into getting money from residents and merchants in the East Village.

Last weekend, a man described as a heavyset Hispanic male in his 30s or 40s was believed to have been impersonating a Vons employee while trying to obtain bus fare because his truck had allegedly broken down.

Another man, described as a short, stocky African-American male in his 40s or 50s, frequented some food establishments with a story of how he or someone he knew got sick from the food. Though he had no receipt to show the proprietors, he threatened to contact the health department if he wasn't given a cash refund or more food.

Then, on May 26, a man described as a tall African-American man in his 30s or 40s solicited merchants and baseball fans, trying to get money for bus fare to Carlsbad from downtown. According to him, his car had broken down on the Coronado bridge and he left his wallet at a hotel in Carlsbad.

"The guy was pretty hammered," said another local. "First he asked for money to take the bus, and then he changed his story to needing money for gas. It didn't add up: the bus didn't run that late, and if his car had broken down, it wouldn't go anywhere even if it had gas."

By Nathaniel Uy
Thursday, May 27

It Started Small

Man Alerts Fire Department to Brush Fire

Poway — "I called 911 at 3:07 p.m.," said Skip, the manager of the Pomerado Gardens Apartments in Poway, checking his cell phone. On May 26, Skip was one of the first residents to alert emergency services of a brush fire burning the chaparral-covered hillside adjacent to Pomerado Road and Meadowbrook Lane.

Poway residents packed their cars with personal belongings to evacuate.

"A little boy that lives here came and got me and said, 'I see some smoke,' so we walked up there and investigated," said Skip. "It was a smaller fire, but it wasn't small enough that I could put it out, so I had my cell phone and called the fire department."

The fire moved quickly.

"It started small, and it came 150 yards really fast towards the storage unit behind us there — that second

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STRINGERS

continued from page 17

building," Skip noted.

Fire crews responded immediately to the 911 call, utilizing more than a half dozen engines and helicopters. "They've dumped about six helicopter loads on it," said Skip.

As the estimated eight-acre fire burned, residents crowded the sidewalks on Pomerado Road and the parking lot of the 7-Eleven, which appeared to be the fire department's temporary command post. Fire engines lined the narrow side streets, and police cruisers blocked off entrances to areas closest to the fire.

Homeowners on surface streets closest to the fire were seen in their driveways packing their cars with personal belongings in an apparent attempt to evacuate. Shortly after 4 p.m., it appeared that fire crews had an upper hand on the blaze.

By Cindy Winslow
Wednesday, May 26

IKEA by Bus

SD Transportation Plan Raises Concerns

San Diego — **On Tuesday evening, Heather Werdick, a transportation planner for San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), presented the agency's draft 2050 Regional Transportation Plan.**

The upcoming 2050 Regional Transportation Plan will be released in July 2011 after SANDAG gets feedback from the public. The purpose of the plan is to develop a strategy for future public-transit projects throughout the county's urban areas.

By 2050 SANDAG forecasts an additional 1.2 million people will take up residence in the county, 400,000 new housing units will be built, and 500,000 new jobs will be created.

Werdick went on to explain some of the ideas for transportation in the coming decades. Most of the plans focused on mass transit: extended light rail lines, a new high-speed rail line from Riverside and Los Angeles counties ending at Lindbergh Field, and additional

continued on page 19

What's Your NEWS IQ?

CONTINUED from page 16

a) Ben Roethlisberger
b) Britney Spears
c) Nicole Richie
d) Lindsay Lohan

12. *Chargers safety Kevin Ellison was recently arrested in Redondo Beach on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance. Police found 100 pills of which prescription drug in Ellison's car?*
a) Vicodin
b) Oxycontin
c) Provigil
d) Darvocet

13. *The NFL has announced that in 2014, the Super Bowl will be at Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey, marking the first time that the event will take place in an open-air, cold-weather stadium. When was the last Super Bowl held in San Diego?*
a) 2003
b) 1998
c) 2001
d) 2005

14. *Easter Sunday's 7.2 magnitude earthquake caused the appearance of a new fault near Ocotillo 80 miles east of San Diego. The California Geological Survey named the new fault*
a) The Borrego-Kumeyaay Fault
b) The Lagunaa Salada Fault
c) The Yuha Fault
d) The Chupacabra Canyon Fault

15. *On May 24, the San Diego City Council voted unanimously to limit alcohol consumption at Balboa Park by restricting drinkers to nine specified lawn areas where alcohol can only be consumed between noon and 8 p.m.. The law will take effect in July. Under the current law, alcohol can be consumed anywhere in the park between what hours?*
a) Any time
b) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
c) 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
d) 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

16. *Heal the Bay, an environmental watchdog group rated North Cove Beach at Mission Bay's Vacation Isle number nine on the list of ten worst "beach bummers" in California because of its high contamination levels. Which California beach was rated number one (the worst)?*
a) Poche Beach (Orange County)
b) Baker Beach (San Francisco)
c) Sunset Blvd and Pacific Coast Highway at Santa Ynez drain (Los Angeles)
d) Avalon Harbor Beach (Catalina Island)

17. *Recently deceased TV personality Art Linkletter graduated from San Diego State College in:*
a) 1924
b) 1934
c) 1932
d) 1940

18. *Which senator recently told the* Christian Science Monitor *that voters should not be angry about the economy because, "We've come back. This is an amazing resurgence."*
a) John Kerry
b) Arlen Specter
c) Barbara Boxer
d) Charles Schumer

19. *Many European countries faced airport shutdowns and unusual weather in April because of a volcanic eruption in which country?*
a) Austria
b) Norway
c) Finland
d) Iceland

20. *Which congressman has charged the Obama administration of attempting to bribe him with a job in exchange for dropping out of his state's senatorial primary?*
a) Dennis Kucinich
b) Eleanor Holmes Norton
c) Joe Sestak
d) Charles Rangel

see ANSWERS on page 64

CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

continued from page 18

bus transit lines around urban areas and transit corridors. During the presentation, little was mentioned about automobiles and freeways.

"I call this plan the bus, trolley, streetcar, and railroad plan. It is not a transportation plan," said Guy Preuss, chair of the Skyline-Paradise Hills planning group. "It's quite obvious that there's a need for a third freeway between [Interstate 5] and [Interstate 15]. Why highways aren't on the table when you're talking about transportation is beyond me. [SANDAG] is developing a plan where the communities have to support transportation."

"Automobiles will be the major transportation mode in the future," said Community Planning Committee chair Leo Wilson. "You're not going to go to IKEA to buy a table or a lamp on a bus. It won't happen."

By Dorian Hargrove
Wednesday, May 26

Swamp Thing

Robber Hides in Drainage Ditch, Caught Later

Carlsbad — On May 25, a loss-prevention agent at the Marshall's store on Marron Road confronted a 41-year-old Hispanic male suspect after he clipped security sensors with wire cutters and concealed merchandise on his person.

According to police, the agent was pushed by the suspect and threatened with a rock that the suspect had grabbed while running into nearby heavy vegetation. Police responded with a search by air and canines, which lasted an hour but was unsuccessful.

"It's a drainage ditch that runs south of Highway 78," said Lt. Paul Mendes of the Carlsbad Police Department. "It's very thick, and there's a good amount of standing water where you could submerge yourself completely."

But the suspect couldn't exactly hide the muck, and a mechanic working nearby reported to authorities that a suspicious person came out of the creek, covered with leaves and wet clothing. He then entered a vehicle that was being driven by his wife, but police stopped the vehicle as it left the area.

The suspect was booked into the Vista facility for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, and his wife was cited for driving without a license or insurance. She was then sent to immigration officials for being in the U.S. illegally.

By Shelli DeRobertis
Wednesday, May 26

Still Shaken

Aftershocks, Quake Damage Widespread

Imperial Valley — Though not on the front page of the news anymore, aftershocks subsequent to the 7.2-magnitude earthquake that occurred on April 4 in the Imperial Valley continue. A 4.9 quake shook as recently as May 22 and was felt in parts of San Diego County.

Also not reported much in the news is the continuing economic impact to the valley. Maritza, who manages the Benavidez Traffic School in Imperial, said attendance in her classes is way down since the April quake. "A lot of people are still scared and freaked out," she said.

Most press reports at the time focused on damages in the border town of Calexico and in the neighboring Baja town of Mexicali. Yet, damage was extensive in the larger towns to the north, in El Centro and Brawley.

Over at the Church of Religious Science near downtown El Centro, church administrator Randy Connor says no one is out spending money because they are using it to fix damages. "Two of our neighboring churches were red-flagged, one lost their steeple, and the other will need to be demolished."

By Ken Harrison
Wednesday, May 26

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LETTERS

We welcome letters pertaining to the contents of the Reader. Phone them in at 619-235-3000, ext. 460; address them to Letters to the Editor, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; fax them to 619-231-0489; or use our web page at SanDiegoReader.com/letters. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Heavy Hand

Moss Gropen's story about the power of our "strong mayor" was frightening since it demonstrated Sanders's total disrespect for the law ("Influence Paddling," Cover Story, May 27). The article tells of two employees who were fired because they "refused to erase public records." But there is more evidence of Sanders's heavy-handedness against honest employees. Don Bauder's article ("Too Much Conflict, Too Much Interest," "City Lights," March 4) about Economic Development director Scott Kessler being fired for cooperating with the FBI and the police included a link to Kessler's lawsuit (Kessler is suing the City). Below is an excerpt from the suit.

"Thereafter, Plaintiff informed Deputy Chief Anderson of his exchange with Laurie Davis. Deputy Chief Anderson advised Plaintiff that he should not have cooperated with the Ethics Commission without prior approval from Mayor Sanders' office. Deputy Chief Anderson also informed Plaintiff that he would need to report Plaintiff to Mayor Sanders' office. Plaintiff informed Deputy Chief Anderson that he had also spoken with the Ethics Commission on previous occasions.

"On or about October 16, 2008, Plaintiff received a telephone call from Assistant Deputy Chief Murray. Assistant Deputy Chief Murray told Plaintiff that, 'all hell had broken loose in the Mayor's office, and that people were upset with [Plaintiff], including the Mayor himself, and that [Plaintiff] should lay low for awhile.' Assistant Deputy Chief Murray directed Plaintiff to discontinue any communications with Detective Vile and Agent Cook, and to further turn over all copies of Detective Vile and Agent Cook's investigative report to Chief Operating Officer Goldstone immediately.

"Assistant Deputy Chief Murray informed Plaintiff that his cooperation with Detective Vile and Agent Cook into the investigation of LiMandri, combined with his cooperation with the Ethics Commission, angered Chief of Staff Michell, and Legislative Director Dubick."

Mel Shapiro
via email

Correction

In last week's "Tin Fork," the information box, which provided facts about Mazara Pizza and Italian Deli, did not pertain to the restaurant reviewed, which was the Neighborhood. The Neighborhood is located at 777 G Street in the East Village, 619-446-0002, *neighborhoodsd.com*. The restaurant is open daily from noon until midnight; the bar is open till 2:00 a.m.

Notwithstanding

Elaine Stenz-Hullerbach's "guest editorial" regarding the debate over the seals at the La Jolla Children's Pool was completely atrocious ("S.D. on the Q.T.," May27). She profusely babbled on her hatred toward children, calling them "gawky, half-formed creatures" and stating "they're clumsy, and tacky, and they make loud, inappropriate noises at garment fittings." I am a proud mother of two and would rather listen to "loud, inappropriate noises" than to an ominous literary feminist like her. The world doesn't need "beings" like Ms. Stenz-Hullerbach. Our beaches and oceans are being polluted enough for us to allow such obscurity in this debate. Travelers from around the globe visit California for our beautiful weather and beaches, not for the odor that is proclaimed by the Children's Pool. Our mission in this world is to keep it (the world) healthy; it's our only survival. We are here to love and cherish, to raise children that will make a difference for centuries to come. It is simply a case of motile movement. I can't withstand on this matter without being omniscient. Just to end with thanking the U.S. Constitution for the First Amendment.

Margo Patton
via email

No Cheap Shots

Yet again, somebody decided that taking cheap potshots at the obese and overweight passes as "laff-a-minit"-level humor ("S.D. on the Q.T.," May 27). It may be funny if you are still in middle school, but it's not so funny if you are the butt of the joke.

As an obese man, I find the very idea of driving off a segment of society from San Diego beaches because of body size and shape highly repugnant. I find

continued on page 63

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The News You Won't Find Anywhere Else

MI$$ION TERRITORY

Mexican Church-Conversion Plan Seeks to Replace the Poor-Box with One-Armed Bandits

"El Casino Real?"

GIFT SHOP AT THE MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALÁ, SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a move that is almost certain to place additional strain on the already tense relations between the United States and Mexico, Mexican president Felipe Calderón today announced a plan to convert California's historic mission churches to reservation-style gaming establishments, with all profits going directly to his country's government.

"For centuries," said Calderón, "people have gambled their immortal souls that the Catholic Church was the surest path to salvation. By comparison, blackjack, roulette, and slot machines are a much more modest bet — and a lot more fun as well! We look forward to providing the citizens of California — indeed, of the entire United States — with quality gaming in a stunningly beautiful environment. None of your Las Vegas–style fakery here, people — ersatz pyramids and make-believe city skylines and the like. No, we're offering the real deal, and we're on a 'mission' to become America's number one gambling destination!"

He then introduced the casino chain's new mascot: Our Lady of Luck, an image of a woman styled after the Virgin of Guadalupe, but standing on a pile of gold instead of a crescent moon.

The plan is based on a heretofore-ignored codicil to the Protocol of Queretaro, which was added to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the document that brought much of the American Southwest under the control of the United States. U.S. envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Mexico Nathan Clifford signed the Protocol in 1848 and apparently raised no objection to allowing "the diverse Missions established by the servants of the Roman Catholic Church throughout Alta California" to be excluded from the treaty's claims. When the new Mexican constitution of 1917 put Church property at the disposal of the state, the California missions became a de facto property of the Mexican government, and the transfer of the "Mexican Missions in California" was never formally revoked.

"The Lord loves a cheerful bettor!"

Ironically, says San Diego State history professor Paula De Vos, a persistent rumor has circulated among historians that Clifford allowed the codicil as the result of a lost bet during a poker game with a member of the Mexican Catholic hierarchy.

Numerous groups have already spoken out against the plan, including cash-strapped California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, activist group Catholics Opposed to Desecration (COD), and the Mission San Diego choir. President Obama has thus far remained silent, pending an assessment from his advisers. (Rumors that Vice President Biden has spent the past week playing craps in Mexico City have so far gone unconfirmed.)

But San Diego bishop Robert Brom, whose diocese contains both the Mission San Diego and the Mission San Luis Rey de Francia in Oceanside, was sanguine. "We will certainly miss Mission San Diego, but to be honest, the Catholic Church has bigger problems to worry about these days than monuments to its past. Besides," he noted, "the parishioners at San Luis Rey don't even worship in the old church anymore. It's a museum, a place where folks drag their kids to learn the history of a failed experiment. Frankly, I'm delighted to think of all the people who will get to experience the beauty offered by the Church for the first time as a result of this repurposing. And as for the gambling — you ever been in a Catholic church where they didn't play bingo?"

A sample from Callaway's upcoming ad campaign

Callaway:

"Tiger Woods Doesn't Play with Callaway."

Golf manufacturer emphasizes distance from tarnished star

CARLSBAD — Local company Callaway Golf was delighted by the bump in business brought on by Tiger Woods's return to golf last spring — the company's stock jumped 1.5 percent on the strength of Woods's announcement alone. But as sponsors such as Gatorade, AT&T, and Accenture have ended their associations with Woods, Callaway has decided to launch an ad campaign based on the fact that they never had a relationship with Woods in the first place. "Tiger Woods may have sullied the game of golf and brought distress to a host of companies that sought to benefit from the heat of his fame," said company marketing director Brad Hanson. "But not Callaway. We take great pride in not being the brand of Tiger Woods, and we want the whole world to know it."

WHO PLAYS WHO — SAN DIEGO CHEF EDITION

Patton Oswalt was the voice of Ratatouille, an animated rat who showed us that a fine chef could spring up from the sewer.

Patrick Ponsaty was the chef at Bernard'O, an animated cook who showed us that a fine restaurant could spring up in a suburban shopping center.

Rowan Atkinson played Mr. Bean, a comedic character who confirmed the American notion that Englishmen are buffoonish twits.

Jean Michel Diot cooks at Tapenade, a La Jolla restaurant that confirms the American notion that Frenchmen are snail-eating gourmands.

Melissa Etheridge got cancer, now eats "closer-to-the-ground foods" to fuel her "body and spirit."

Deborah Scott got Island Prime, now serves "closer-to-the-water foods" to accompany fanciful spirits.

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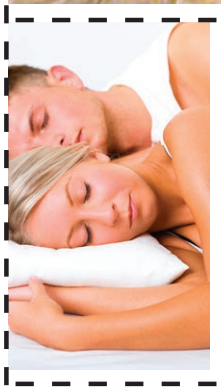

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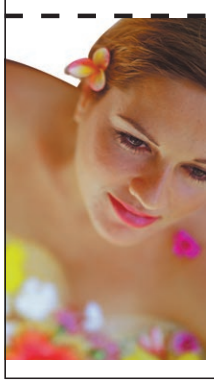

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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Who, indeed, was the wrong-headed entrepreneur who decided that Mahavishnu Orchestra and Jeff Beck would make a compatible concert bill? The coup certainly seemed tantalizing in the ads — two of the world's most celebrated guitar "legends" in "the one concert this year not to be missed."

Sadly, the prepackaged aggrandizing proved less than accurate, at least here in San Diego.... [T]he basic split between the factions of fans was obvious, making for an uncomfortable atmosphere.

— **"THE PERILS OF A MIXED CROWD,"** *Steve Esmedina, June 5, 1975*

Thirty Years Ago

Section 2
Events, Theater, Music, Film

Exhibition Of Pa Dao

Among the growing numbers of Indochinese refugees in the pastel stuccos of Linda Vista is a group of artisans who are introducing a new cottage industry to their American neighbors. They are Hmong women, from a hill tribe that lived in Laos, Vietnam, and Thailand before the Vietnam war; and their craft is the traditional sewn embroidery called *Pa Dao*. An exhibition of the work of twelve of these women is currently on display in the San Diego Public Library, downtown.

Traditionally, the flat square and rectangular *Pa Dao* pieces are used for decoration on clothing and in the home. One way to identify the subtribe of Blue Hmong is by the blue colors decorating their clothing; the White Hmong, by the white. *Pa Dao* is primarily an applique form, with different-colored pieces of cotton fabric applied and stitched to other pieces of fabric. The top layer can be cut out so as to reveal a pattern or design in the layer underneath, in the manner of the molas of the San Blas Indians of Panama. The centers of the pieces are often filled with symmetrical patterns of cross-stitch embroidery, in vivid colors and with fine and intricate workmanship. The patterns of *Pa Dao* have been passed down from generation to generation, but their significance is no longer known precisely or completely. There are patterns that look like shells, others like mazes, others like fortified cities. Some may have religious symbolism. Geometrical motifs are prevalent; real or mythical animals — so common in the old molas — and outboard monotheists — seen in contemporary molas — are not in evidence. Some of the Hmong specialize in certain patterns, while others do a wide variety.

Pa Dao pieces are all different from one another, like American patchwork quilts and unlike Irish handknit sweaters — the ones that are products of another cottage industry — which are simplifications and homogenizations of individual family patterns. They are made without benefit of embroidery hoops or stretchers, and without precut patterns, and thus have a spontaneous and organic quality. The pieces in this exhibition were made overseas in refugee camps and in this country, during a time of total transition. The centuries-old art form has encountered change too. The Hmong now use printed cotton cloth lacking instead of muslin. One piece has machine stitching in addition to the hand stitching. And there are aprons and handbags, nontraditional items that were made to be sold. The handbags are of considerable subtlety and intricacy, embroidered with intense, almost iridescent pinks and greens, but the pink and green pompons are an unfortunate innovation. The

continued on page 4, col. 2

San Diego *Reader,* May 29, 1980

Among the growing numbers of Indochinese refugees in the pastel stuccos of Linda Vista is a group of artisans who are introducing a new cottage industry to their American neighbors. They are Hmong women, from a hill tribe that lived in Laos, Vietnam, and Thailand before the Vietnam war; and their craft is the traditional sewn embroidery called *pa dao*.

The handbags are of considerable subtlety and intricacy, embroidered with intense, almost iridescent pinks and greens, but the pink and green pompons are an unfortunate innovation.

— **"EXHIBITION OF PA DAO,"** *Amy Chu, May 29, 1980*

Twenty-Five Years Ago

"Politics and water are a racket; every home, every household is controlled by politicians through everyone's complete dependence on water." [Stephan] Riess is an angry old man, given to outbursts in which he labels politicians "idiots" and worse, and university scientists as "the stupidest bunch of sons of bitches there are." He would be easy to dismiss as a petulant crank except for one thing: he has an uncanny ability to find water where the experts say there is none.

— **"THERE'S WATER DOWN BELOW,"** *Neal Matthews, June 6, 1985*

Twenty Years Ago

The current brouhaha over the MPAA rating system has, if nothing else, given movie critics something to talk about other than the movies that stirred it up. Why they might want something else to talk about becomes understandable, or partly understandable, when you see the movies themselves.

I have never been able to know what an "R" stands for, and I've never known what an "X" stands for, and I am quite sure that an "A" would not clear this up for me; it would only give me one more symbol to be unable to understand.

— **"X'S AND R'S,"** *Duncan Shepherd, June 7, 1990*

Fifteen Years Ago

According to Eddie Castro III, a piercer at the Claw, piercing has not only become more mainstream, but quite a few military personnel are having holes poked in their bodies also.

"I've been doing a crazy amount of navels because it's so popular right now. But it is more of the regular Joe Schmoe coming in and getting pierced rather than the 'alternative' person.

"Navy guys are having pierced any body part that can be hidden. Mostly nipples, navels, and they're starting to get a lot of tongue piercings."

— BLURT: **"YESTH, STHIR!"** *Larry Harmon, June 1, 1995*

Ten Years Ago

Like tequila, rum's influence is particular. It doesn't prompt the kinetic kind of intoxication that whiskey, gin, and vodka do — the kind that helps you sharpen your discontent to the point of some regrettable action. Rum's effect is contrary to this. It disperses and blunts worry and attaches a pleasant nonspecificity to your thoughts: it makes you lazy and elastic. It puts you at ease. Yo ho ho and all that.

— SIGHTSEER: **"MINISTRY OF RUM,"** *Justin Wolff, June 1, 2000*

Five Years Ago

Deborah Berger, fired by City Attorney Michael Aguirre, whom she had endorsed after losing her own primary bid against him, is holding two fund-raisers to retire her campaign debt. "No, I am not spearheading a recall of Mike Aguirre in order to run again.... I had too much fun the first time to risk trying to duplicate it."

— CITY LIGHTS: **"SPLITSVILLE,"** *Matt Potter, June 2, 2005*

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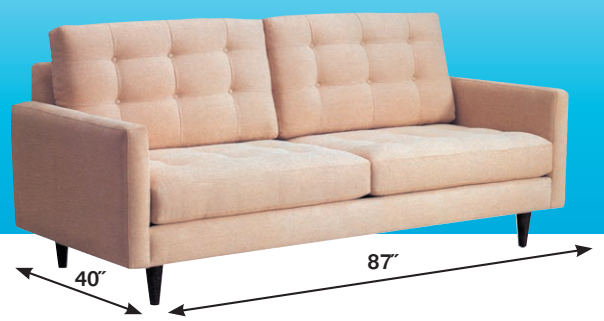

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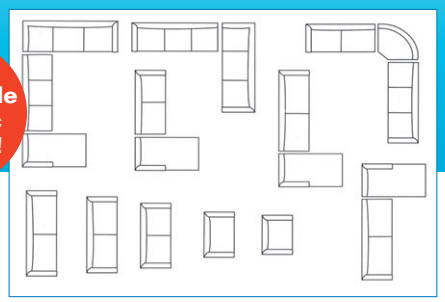

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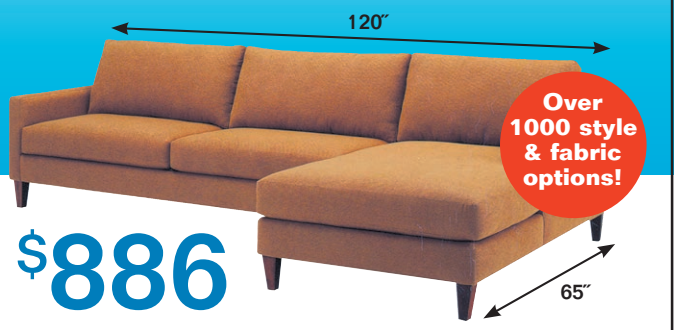

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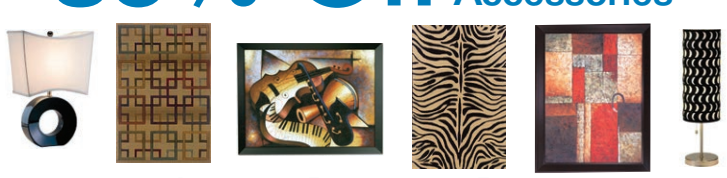

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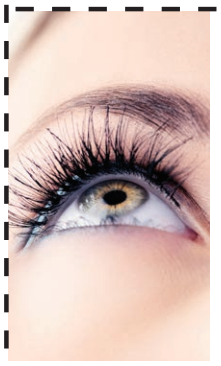

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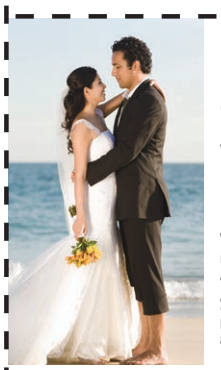

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SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Two Weeks in June

Tiger's swing coach Hank Haney quit the unquittable job.

The Tiger Woods story has turned interesting again, which, given the attention span of news consumers, is remarkable. In fact, you could argue Woods's story has gone on so long, has been renewed so many times, that it's well on its way to the golden sanctum sanctorum that shelters the story of O.J.

It looks like Tiger's story is coming up to another plot point — next week's U.S. Open as possible personal event horizon, this week's Memorial Tournament (fittingly Jack Nicklaus's tournament) as lead-in.

One wonders, how are things in Tiger World? Well, it's never good for the meanest stud on the block to realize nobody's afraid of him anymore. To wit: things are so bad with Tiger that competitors are getting uppity. U.S. Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin says Woods has to earn his spot on the team. Jack Nicklaus (18 major wins) says Tiger needs to win a major this year. Even the spineless sporting media has felt safe enough to criticize Woods for swearing on the golf course.

More ominously, Hank Haney, his swing coach, quit. Quit, not fired. Since being Tiger's swing coach means fame, and fame means money, two items not associated with swing coaches, the fact that Haney quit indicates something else is going on. Nobody quits that job. My guess is Haney saw something coming and didn't want to be in the same sentence as Woods when it hit.

Woods returned to human form last year at the 2009 PGA Championship, when he had a two-stroke lead going into the final round and wound up losing by three stokes to Yang Yong-eun. Tiger had never lost a major tournament when going into the final round with a lead. His first loss was to the aforementioned Young-eun, who was 37 years old, on the 2009 tour by way of qualifying school, and ranked 110 in the world. To my eyes, Woods folded, a plain vanilla choke. Woods caved under pressure, bogied the last two holes like he'd seen so many other golfers do when *he* was making a charge.

That was less than ten months ago. Pre-meltdown.

I thought it was stark arrogance for Tiger to mark his return at the Masters. But, he finished tied for fourth, which, after the galactic shitstorm he's been living in, was amazing in an inhuman sort of way. Then, he missed the cut at Quail Hollow Championship and then withdrew, ten shots behind the leader, from the Players Championship.

Now he's set to start the Memorial Tournament on Thursday and the Open one week later. Suddenly, Tiger's got more riding on the next two weeks than one would have thought possible as the Georgia sun set on April 11.

So far he's avoided the worst. There has been no creditable story about his non-standard sex. No books, no video of Tiger drooling on a bar stool, no criminal charges, just stories about Tiger fucking countless women. It's not pretty, but he'll still be able to walk within 500 yards of an elementary school.

Reports indicate that Woods is already out $100 million due to lost sponsors, hush money, flunkies, lawyers, and lawyer-flunkies. Soon, $100 million will seem like the good old days.

Media reports say wife Elin Nordegren will file for divorce in Sweden, in California, or in New York. Apparently, she's asking for $750 million and custody of the kids. Apparently, Tiger wants her to sign a lifetime "confidentiality clause."

Considering the past six months, I can fairly say Woods is not a person who wilts from too much publicity. Rather, Woods is acting like a person who has done things that are worth the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars to keep quiet.

Then there are steroids. Some media outlets have published Barry Bonds–like photos of Tiger Woods at the age of 18, 25, 30, and 33. The changes in his body are alarming. There is the Canadian doctor who made five home visits to Mr. Woods. Dr. Anthony Galea is charged in Canada with selling an unapproved drug, conspiracy to import an unapproved drug, and is charged in the U.S. for lying to federal officials, smuggling, and unlawful distribution of HGH. Woods has not been implicated in any of this, although I should add that the trials, testimony, and plea deals are yet to come. Finally, there is his knee. People forget he's had four left-knee operations.

Which is why the Memorial and the U.S. Open are vital. All is forgiven if he plays like Tiger. If he becomes a normal golfer — much less a poor golfer fighting to make the cut every week — he'll get another taste of how quickly and violently the world can turn.

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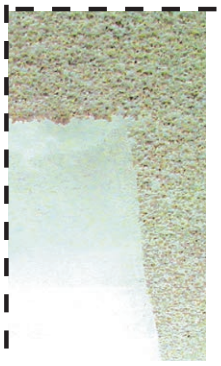

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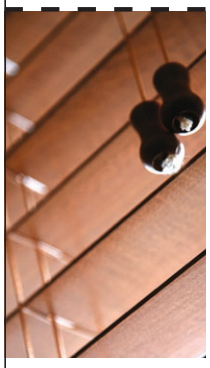

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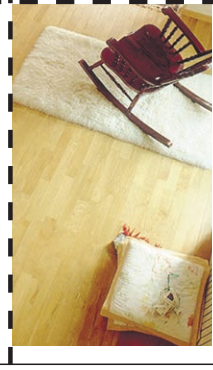

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BestBuys

–EVE KELLY

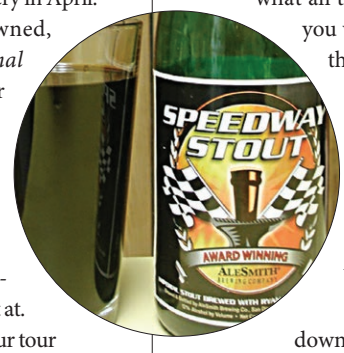
"No one really expects amazing stouts out of San Diego, and it is this wonderful coffee-infused stout out of AleSmith."

The man needs a large Father's Day gift. He's been pouring his energy into his work, fixing our bathroom, gardening, playing kickball with the kids, and performing lots of loving acts of service for his tired wife Eve. I'm thinking of sending Pat off on a brewery tour with some other well-deserving dads.

Brew Hop specializes in custom and private brewery tours throughout San Diego (858-361-8457). "We run tours for groups as small as 2 people, up to 40 people," explained cofounder Summer Nixon. "We work directly with all of our guests with exactly where they want to visit or recommend solutions based on their favorite styles of beer. All of our vehicles are luxury limousine-style vehicles, usually six-foot-plus ceilings, iPod hookups, and they have all been permitted so you can enjoy adult beverages on the road."

This was sounding like Pat's kind of party already.

"We have some of the top breweries in the country here right now, if not in the world," Nixon continued. "Stone Brewing Company is world-renowned. Ballast Point just took home a huge award at the World Beer Cup; they won champion small brewery in April. AleSmith is also world renowned, as is Lost Abbey. *Men's Journal* ranked us the number-one beer city in the country last October. Beer tourism is up."



Brew Hop will pick up clients in San Diego County, though they have picked up as far away as Temecula. "Most parties will pick one location to meet at. You don't want to be wasting your tour time traveling around picking people up...."

"A lot of people like our 'Beer Tasters' tour, which is a two-and-a-half-hour tour, visiting one or two breweries; that one is **$95** per person, and it's all-inclusive. So, it's transportation down to gratuities for your bar staff, all your beer, and your tours arranged for each location. A slightly better value is our five-hour tour, which comes in at **$139** per person. So, for just a little more, you get twice the time and you can easily visit three to four breweries."

Military, active or retired, get a 10 percent discount for their whole group.

"Our most popular breweries tend to be the world-renowned ones...but with every group, every palate is different. So, every person gets to have that 'aha' moment of 'I love this. I can't believe this is here. I drive by this on the way to work.' "

When pressed to name an interesting but lesser-known local beer, Nixon suggested Speedway Stout. "It's pretty special. No one really expects amazing stouts out of San Diego, and it is this wonderful coffee-infused stout out of AleSmith. And that usually surprises people. It is 12 percent alcohol, so share it with a friend. Because of the caffeine, you will be wide awake and ready to roll....

"I would say one of my favorites is a beer called Nelson, from Alpine Brewing," replied John McDermott, co-owner of Brewery Tours of San Diego (619-961-7999). "It's a rye India pale ale."

Two people touring three breweries in five hours with Brewery Tours runs "about **$150** a person," McDermott says. "If it was up to 20 people, it would be about **$75** a person. We also have packages that include just two breweries and don't include food, and if you had a group of 20 people, it is around **$40** per person....

"We give you one formal tour, show you what all the equipment does, show you where they make the beer, then there are plenty of samples for your tasting at each brewery. I go over some different history for the brewery."

Brewery Tours of San Diego uses 20-passenger buses or a 9-passenger van.

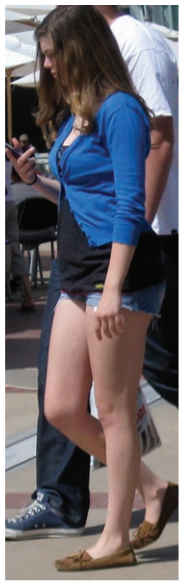
"Mainly we pick up from downtown, Mission Valley, and beaches. If you are out of this area, give us a call and we will see if it works, or we can set something up to make it work for you."

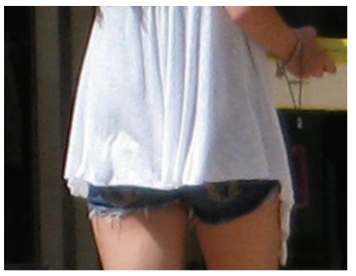
Brewery Tours offers tours on Monday through Friday to Ballast Point, Stone Brewing, and San Diego Brewing Company (where lunch is served) for **$85** a person. On Saturday, their public tour brings you to Green Flash, Backstreet Brewery, and Lost Abbey for **$85** a person. Lunch is served at Lost Abbey. On Sundays, the tour goes to Stone, Lost Abbey, and San Marcos Brewery (lunch) for $85. These tours, McDermott says, may not necessarily be private.

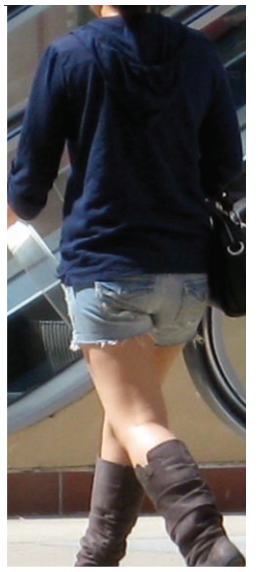
For more stories by this author, go to sdreader.com.

Style Stalker

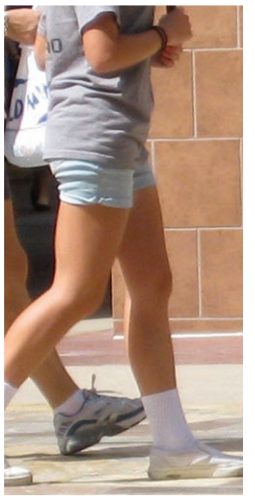
BY KENDRA CLARK







WE WEAR SHORT JORTS Daisy Dukes, cut-offs, jorts...whatever you call them, jean shorts are everywhere this summer. These San Diego women already have a leg up on the demi-denim trend. (From $20 at H&M to $185 at True Religion)



My Style

Laura Skelton Designer in Normal Heights
My Inspiration Eco-Vintage Remix
My favorite piece These earrings made from sustainably harvested wood. I wear them every day! ($38 at *etsy.com/shop/orangeslice*)
My secret Knowing what flatters me — I tend to belt everything because it defines my waist. (Shirt $6 at Flashbacks; Belt $10 at Urban Outfitters)
My advice Get really good basics, like tights, belts, and cardigans, and then mix in the vintage accents.

NECKLACES

"I find silk ties at Goodwill and Salvation Army and turn them into accessories, like these vintage faux pearl and silk necklaces I call 'Lady Industrialist.'" ($56 at *prixprix.com*)

WALLETS

"There aren't many men's accessories that are flashy — these vintage tweed, plaid, and silk wallets are a way for guys to add a little color and pattern to their wardrobe." ($30 at *prixprix.com*)

The Chat Locker

by Barbarella

On this shrunken globe, men can no longer live as strangers.
— Adlai E. Stevenson

People think time is fixed, an immutable truth like the laws of mass and energy. They're wrong. Seven days of vacation are over in an instant, while 20 minutes in a dentist's chair are an eternity. To the other shoppers it appeared that I simply and swiftly entered Trader Joe's, but for me, time was moving Neo-in-*The-Matrix* slow. Before my second step had landed on the linoleum, I'd already made a survey of my surroundings, spotted a threat, and formulated an avoidance strategy.

The hazard was standing near the veggies, so I veered from my normal route and beelined to the bread, leaving David to fend for himself like a fawn in a forest clearing. I grabbed a package of mini wheat pitas and stood there, paralyzed with indecision. *Backtrack to David, who'd seemed puzzled by my sudden flight? Or proceed around the corner of the aisle?* So preoccupied with keeping myself out of sight while tracking the source of my trouble, I wasn't aware that I'd taken cover behind two employees until they paused in their box-stacking and raised their brows at me as if to say, "Yessss…?" *Proceed, it is.*

"I really wasn't up for the whole charade of pretending like I care what preschool her kid goes to when all I want to do is go home and chillax."

I ducked around the corner and grabbed four containers of yogurt with the haste of someone snatching up rolls of duct tape before the hurricane hits. Balancing the tubs of yogurt with the pita in my arms, I determined my next move would be to reconnect with David, carrier of the basket.

It wasn't that I disliked the person I was avoiding — she'd been a great coworker, one of my favorites. We even hung out a few times outside of work. She was always complimentary, funny, and easy to be around. But it had been a handful of years since I'd last seen her, and this was supposed to be a quick trip to the market. I did not want to get trapped in an awkward grocery-store catch-up session, the kind that never ends gracefully.

It was during my CIA-esque scoping of the store (Operation Surgical Strike) that I detected her profile, half hidden by a wisp of hair, and then the matching profile of the little girl in her cart. The kid was the clincher.

Like a clairvoyant, I saw the potential conversation unfold before me in a vision: "Wow, Rose, is that you? No way, how have you been?" *Listen to superficial answer, nod and smile. Must acknowledge the child.* "Is she yours? That's what I thought, she looks just like you!" *Force enthusiasm over the kid's cuteness, then engage kid directly — make a crazy exaggerated grin and hope she smiles back because if she cries at that freaky face, you're obligated to stick around until she's been soothed into silence. Then, eyes back to the mother.* "What's her name? Oh, that's a beautiful name."

She'd ask me what I've been up to, and I'd have to decide what to share. "Not much" would be rudely vague, but anything positive or negative could be perceived as bragging or complaining. I'd settle on "You know, working, having fun, same old." She'd ask if I had kids, and I'd have to select a mother-friendly explanation for why I don't — something like "They're great, just not for me." The whole time, I'd be worrying about our respective perishables, calculating how long each item could survive without refrigeration. She'd say we should hang out, and I'd think, *Why,* but I'd say, "Totally." And so on. Time would crawl.

I'd prepared myself for the polite chitchat with the checkout person, the "Fine, thank you. Yes, we found everything we needed, thank you." But I did not have the energy for a whole catch-up sesh, especially with someone whose world revolves around a different sun.

David found me shivering by the frozen foods, pretending to read labels. "What are you doing?" He had a bemused, slightly irritated look on his face.

"Can you go back around that corner and grab two more yogurts? I could only hold four," I said. He turned to leave, but I stopped him so I could unload my arms into the basket. "Rose is around the corner," I explained. "I can't let her see me. I don't want to get stuck talking. I don't want to have to be *on* right now." David sighed, rolled his eyes, and set off on his mission. I envied him as he passed the free-samples booth at the far end of the aisle I dared not tread. I wondered what they were offering up this time. I imagined it was something I hated and wouldn't want to taste anyway, something with lots of mayo and cilantro. *Ew.*

David returned with a full basket. "Is that everything?" he asked.

"Yeah," I said, distracted, my eyes darting left and right. "Come on, this way." I led him on a circuitous path to the checkout line I'd scouted earlier, safely tucked behind a pole and a kiosk full of impulse buys.

Compensating for the guilt I felt for avoiding the acquaintance, I was supercheery with the checkout guy: "No, you have a great weekend!"

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than ten minutes. For me, the seconds had stretched, each minute dragging like fingernails on a chalkboard.

"Whew, that was a close one," I said, once we were in the car. "I was worried she'd see me; I really wasn't up for the whole charade of pretending like I care what preschool her kid goes to when all I want to do is go home and chillax."

"I could tell," David said. He seemed to be stuck deciding whether to take the path of censure or consolation. I was hoping he'd settle on the latter. "You acted like they had just vented radioactive gas in that part of the store," he said.

"I didn't want to deal," I whined. "There should be some societal rule about how long you have to maintain polite small talk when you run into someone — you know, like the five-second rule for food on the floor. We're all in the middle of errands, not at a bar. Forced pleasantness takes too much effort." At this, David widened his eyes, as he waited for me to catch on to the ridiculousness of what I'd just said in light of what I'd just done. "Yeah, well, it's a different kind of effort," I said.

David guffawed and said, "The world is a scary place for you, isn't it." ■

For more stories and videos by this author, go to sdreader.com.

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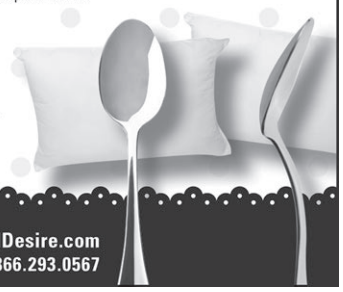

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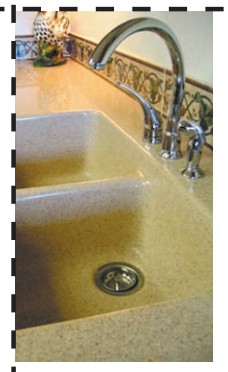

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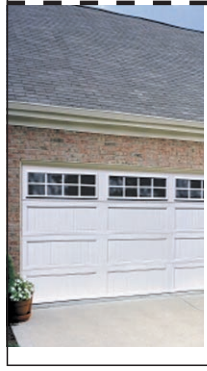

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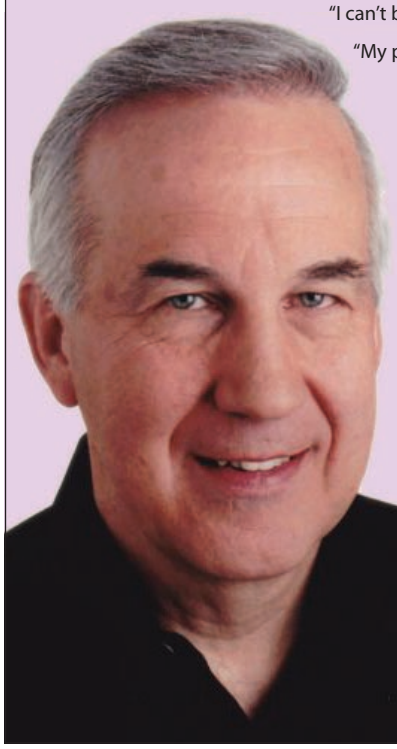

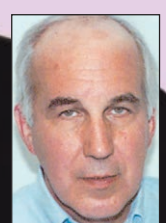

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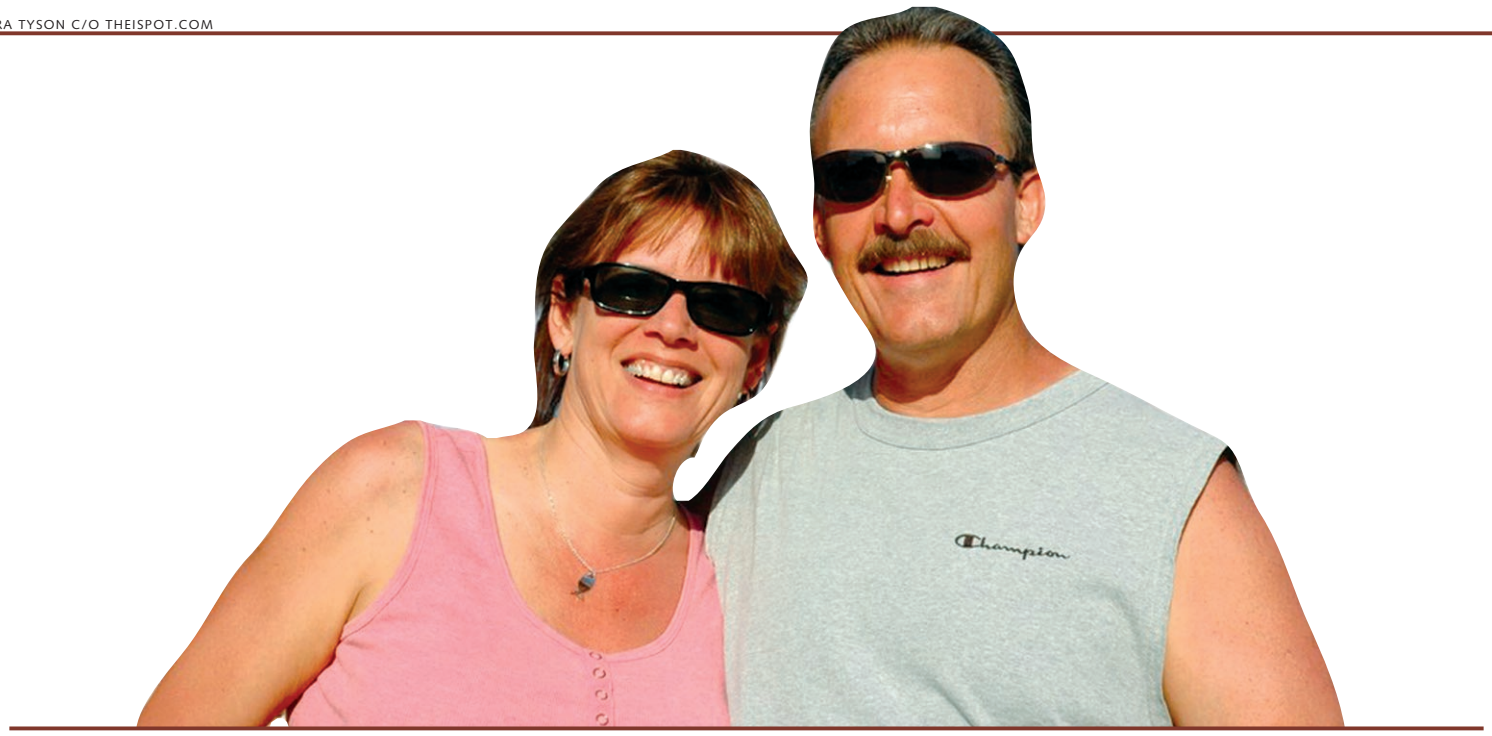

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Ginger Wolbers and Frank Bass

Till death do us part. It's the only way we will.

When Ginger Bass filed for divorce from her husband Frank in November 2007, she hoped he would not contest the dissolution. She offered to buy out his interest in their Lakeside home so both could move on. For months, Frank stayed in their home. It wasn't until the following April that he left and roomed with a buddy, who, after three days, asked him to go. Frank moved into a cheap motel, but he said it was "killing" him. Soon he was back, pleading with Ginger not to divorce him. He broke down and cried like a baby. He said he'd change. He said he was depressed and couldn't live without her. He told her he wanted to return to their first love, trapshooting, which had brought them into marriage eight years before. And he said he was sorry about the other women. He promised that phase was over.

But if there was one thing that stuck in Ginger's craw, it was the women. She was so embarrassed by his cheating — and his roughing her up when she complained about it — that very few friends or family members knew. Into the first several months of 2008, while their divorce proceeded, Frank was still

continued on page 34

in the Lakeside house, forcing her to have sex with him and believing this would win her back. As often as he got his way, Ginger got hers, which was to fight him off and flee the house.

Friends and family of Ginger Bass, who was 51 in 2008, describe her as a talented and independent woman. (No family members I contacted agreed to be interviewed, though some of their comments have appeared in other publications; several friends of Ginger's and Frank's did speak to me but on condition of anonymity.) One friend said Ginger could "do anything." For 20 years, she lived in Alaska with her first husband. They adopted three siblings from Bogotá, Colombia. Ginger was a truck driver in Alaska during the construction of the pipeline. Her father, Kenneth "Rusty" Wolbers, who owned a large trucking company in California, had taught her to drive an 18-wheeler. Later, she designed and built two log cabins and worked with stained glass in her own business.

In 1996, after a divorce, Ginger moved to San Diego, and she became a real estate broker. Ten years later she was managing the Re/Max Associates branch in La Mesa.

In her business-card photo, Ginger exudes the sanguine vitality of a woman in love with the outdoors. She has medium-length straight brown hair showing a few traces of gray, a Cheshire grin, and smoky eyes (the blue eyeliner was tattooed on). She had one tattoo on her thigh, a multicolored flair of flowers. Ginger, who was 5 feet 8 and weighed 160 pounds, was "very fit, worked out a lot," said a friend. Another called her "beautiful-model material."

Frank Bass, a year older than Ginger, was 6 feet 6 and about 185 pounds, with hazel eyes and brown hair. He was a machinist and handyman. A fellow machinist wrote on a website, "I used to work with Frank and he was a really nice guy. He was even tempered and always great to be around." Frank was "a lot of fun," said another pal. He shot a "mean horseshoe." One friend recalled him as "a normal-looking guy, a typical machinist, really kind of quiet." His personality, though, could be "dark and standoffish. Like a lot of machinists, he was a perfectionist." Other buddies noted Frank's "short fuse. We all knew Frank was a little off."

Everybody liked Frank, said another, but he wasn't "very warm with people."

From 1982 to 1998, Frank was married to a woman named Vanessa. They had two children, Frank Jr., who works locally in corrections, and Erica, a La Mesa real estate agent. The divorce, on grounds of "irreconcilable differences," was uncontested. But according to friends, Frank's threats forced Vanessa to flee. She gave Frank the house and the kids. Still, Frank didn't

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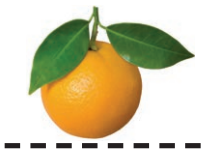

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MERCATO

like being left: on the day their divorce was final, he allegedly told her that he was "going to get her." The woman disappeared for a couple of years.

In 1999, Frank met Ginger when he was buying a home in Lakeside at 14038 Cheryl Lee Court, a quarter mile from the I-8 exit at Lake Jennings Park Road. As his agent, she brokered the deal. They discovered a love for the outdoors, biking, hiking, and trapshooting. Taught by her father Rusty, an Amateur Trapshooting Association senior champion, Ginger was an expert shot. She got Frank interested in the sport, and soon the couple had matching 12-gauge shotguns. They married not long after they met.

"They seemed like a strange pair," said a man who shot with them and with Ginger's father. "Ginger was outgoing, a people person. Frank wasn't. It struck me as funny that they even got together because they were kind of opposite personalities." Another friend disagreed, saying that early on, "They were pretty much happy, pretty much taken with each other." They looked like the "ideal couple. They were fairly young, attractive, successful in their careers. They both liked shooting, going to the desert." And it was clear that Frank's kids "loved Ginger and she liked them."

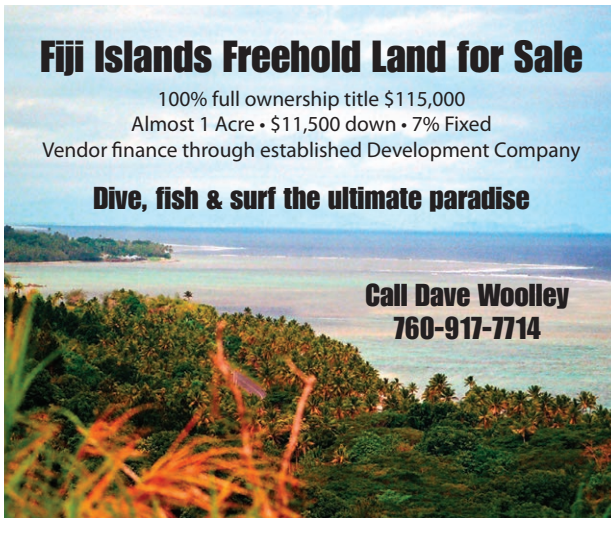
Since his early 20s, Frank had worked at Chem-tronics, an aerospace company in El Cajon. One work pal said he was always "professional and took his work very seriously." He rose to the position of floor supervisor. But then, in 2006, he was laid off. Rather than mope, Frank decided to take it easy for a year and not work. Eventually, he and Ginger started a home-refurbishing business that used her resources at Re/Max.

Bass Homes and Estates specialized in fixing up foreclosures and selling them for profit.

Behind the business front, their marriage was deteriorating. As early as 2004, Frank was sneaking off with women, one, a floor supervisor at Chem-tronics. Sometime in 2007, while Frank was tending to foreclosed properties, he met a woman, a renter in a home he intended to flip, and began a new affair. What's more, Frank was picked up by police while soliciting a prostitute on El Cajon Boulevard.

He was also beating up on Ginger. The abuse happened when he was drinking. Friends who came over to the Basses' to throw horseshoes noticed Frank's volatility and Ginger's bruises. Said one friend, Ginger periodically gave Frank an ultimatum: stop drinking and stop roughing her up or else she'd end the marriage. For a while, he would. And Ginger would tell concerned friends "he's changed." Divorced once, she'd say, "I really want to make it work." But nothing, not even Ginger's forgiveness, could alter his nature.

Said a longtime buddy, Frank was into three things: "Frank, making money, and getting laid." And more and more, a fourth —



getting blind drunk.

* * *

Frank's son, Frank Jr., was living in the spare room at Cheryl Lee Court. Frank told a buddy in a January 2008 email that Ginger "asked me years ago to have him move out and move on." He was still there after Ginger filed for divorce. Frank told his son that it "just might be a little bit better if he had his own place, soon — like real soon."

Ginger wanted Frank Jr. out so her daughter Carolina, Carolina's husband Charles Carstensen, and their child could stay with them. Frank described Carolina and her husband as "developmentally delayed," a fact confirmed by several of the Basses' friends. With Frank Jr. gone, Frank and Ginger bought a small motor home and moved it onto the property for the Carstensens to live in. Then Erica Bass moved into the spare bedroom in the house.

In November 2007, Ginger got busy harnessing the court system. She retained a lawyer, J.R. Givens of San Diego. The papers served, Frank got his own lawyer, James J. Albert of El Cajon. They were told to list their assets and concentrate on a fair division, so they could avoid a court battle.

In late 2007, the value of their Lakeside home was estimated at $650,000 with the mortgage at $445,000. They also owned another property in Lakeside as well as properties in Chandler, Arizona, and Austin, Texas. Subtracting the mortgages, their combined equity in these three places was about $200,000. The motor home on their lot was worth $15,000. Frank's 2004 Toyota Tundra was valued

RESEARCH STUDIES

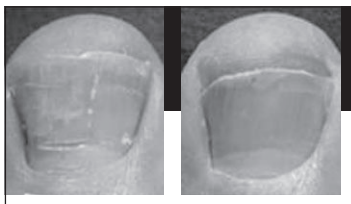
Diabetes Clinical Study

If you have Type 2 Diabetes and are not taking insulin
you may qualify to participate in a research study
of an investigational medication for Type 2 Diabetes.

Compensation for time and travel may be available.

eStudySite Research Excellence

For More Information Call
1-877-500-3788
Se Habla Español
619-955-5246



Got toenail fungus?

Are your toenails thickened, or have a cloudy appearance?

If so, you may qualify for a research study involving a new investigational medication for TOENAIL FUNGUS.
No insurance needed. Study includes:
• Study-related medical evaluations by a dermatologist • Study-related medication
• Reimbursement for time and travel

For more information call UNIVERSITY — CLINICAL TRIALS — at: (858) 278-8470, ask for Julia or Eric. Visit our website at: www.univct.com

Been Treated for Hepatitis C?

eStudySite is conducting research studies on investigational medications in patients with Hepatitis C who have failed treatment.

If you or a loved one have failed treatment for Hepatitis C please contact eStudySite to see if we have a study that is right for you.

Qualifying patients may receive:
• study-related medical examinations,
• study-related medications,
• lab tests, and
• compensation for time and travel.

eStudySite Research Excellence

For more information, contact eStudySite toll-free at: **1-877-500-eStudy** (1-877-500-3788)

Se Habla Español: 619-955-5246

info@eStudySite.com
www.eStudySite.com

Irritable Bowel Syndrome?

We are conducting a clinical research study of an investigational medicine. If you meet the following criteria, you may be interested in participating in this clinical trial.

- Age 18-79 inclusive
- At least 28 stools over a 7-day period
- Moderate to severe Pain in your abdomen associated with:
  - relief by defecation
  - change in frequency of bowel movements, or
  - change in appearance of stool

Participants receive study-related care, diagnostic tests, and study medication at no cost. Payment for time and travel to the study center may be provided.

For more information about the research study, please contact:
Medical Associates Research Group
858-277-5678 • www.MARGinc.com

Do you have
numbness, tingling, burning,
or **pain**
in your toes, feet or legs?

If you suffer from diabetic neuropathy, you may qualify to participate in a research study with an investigational drug seeking to reverse the nerve damage caused by diabetes. Qualified participants will receive free evaluation and you may be compensated for time and travel. Please call:

Synergy Clinical Research Centers
888-365-3203

Gout and Heart Disease?

TriWest Research Associates is conducting a clinical research study that may advance the knowledge of this disease.

You may qualify if you are 50 years or older. Compensation for time and travel may be provided. Study-related medical procedures are at no cost.

Call and find out more:
888-582-9626

Women with Migraines

A 6-month medical research study is underway for women with migraines who notice an increase in migraine attacks around the time of the menstrual period. An oral investigational non-hormonal drug will be evaluated for a week around the time of your period for menstrual migraines. If you have regular cycles and at least 2 migraines per month, and one is related to your period, you may be eligible for this study.

Qualified participants:
- Must be healthy female, at least 18 years or older
- Must have regular menstrual cycles (22-32 days)
- Must have migraine headache during menstrual cycle in at least 2 of last 3 cycles
- Must have no history of migraine-related aura (visual disturbances)

Qualified participants may receive:
- Study-related exam and consultation by a board-certified physician
- Labs and study drug at no cost
- Compensation up to $525

Interested call:

Medical Center for Clinical Research
(619) 521-2841
www.mccresearch.com

A research study is underway for men and women 18 years of age or older suffering from **diarrhea-predominant irritable bowel syndrome.** An oral investigational medication will be used in this research study for those who have been previously diagnosed or in those who suffer with **abdominal pain, bloating, and episodes of diarrhea or watery stools daily.**

Participants may receive at no cost study-related:
- Colonoscopy (if not performed in the past 2 years and over the age of 50) or sigmoidoscopy (if less than 50 years of age)
- Examination and consultation by a board-certified physician
- Lab studies, EKG, and study medication
- Compensation for your time and travel

Interested call:

Medical Center for Clinical Research
(619) 521-2841
www.mccresearch.com

Is your current
Schizophrenia
medicine treating all
your symptoms?

To learn more, please contact:
CiTRIALS | Clinical Innovations
866-4STUDY1 (866) 478-8391
www.citrials.com

If you are still having trouble with expressing emotions, social interactions, finding motivation to complete tasks, or have a reduced interest in family and friends, consider this research study of an investigational medication that is taken with your current antipsychotic.

In recent years, schizophrenia treatments have improved significantly; however, to date, they've shown success in reducing some symptoms more than others.

A study is being conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of an investigational medication for its ability to help reduce negative symptoms of schizophrenia, such as a loss or decrease in ability to express emotion or enjoy pleasures in everyday life.

To pre-qualify for this study, you must:

- Be 18 to 55 years of age,
- Have been diagnosed with schizophrenia for at least two years,
- Have negative symptoms of schizophrenia,
- Have been on a stable dose of antipsychotic medication for at least 12 weeks,
- Not have notable positive symptoms (delusions, unusual thoughts or perceptions) of schizophrenia, AND
- Have no history of psychiatric crises, visits to the emergency room, hospitalization, or increased level of care for at least 12 weeks.

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study medication at no cost. In addition, reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

Smoking too much pot?

We want to help you stop!
Researchers at the Scripps Research Institute are working to develop treatments to help you quit smoking marijuana. This 12-week program involves medication.

The Scripps Research Institute

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

NEW RESEARCH STUDY

Investigational Drug for Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy

To pre-qualify for this study, you must:

• Be 18 years or older • Have Diabetes Mellitus (Type I or Type II) and
• Painful Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy for at least 3 months
• Be currently receiving medications with inadequate pain control
• And already taking antidiabetic medication

Study drug, study-related physical exams, and blood tests provided.
Compensation for time and travel up to $400.

Please call San Diego Clinical Trials: (619) 287-6000

RESEARCH STUDIES

Have GOUT and a history of cardiac disease like stroke or heart attack?

This clinic is conducting a research study.

You may qualify if you are:
• At least 50 yrs old
• Have experienced a gout flare
• Post menopause (female)

Study-related procedures are at no cost.

Qualified participants may be compensated for time and travel.

San Diego Sports Medicine and Family Health

Call 619-229-3909
to see if you may qualify.

at $16,000; he owed $6600 on it. Ginger's 2004 Lexus was valued at $21,500; she owed $16,400 on it. They had individual retirement accounts worth almost $120,000 each. And they had about $10,000 in savings. The assets they would need to divide totaled $337,000, and Ginger proposed a settlement: she would write Frank a check for half of that. He would sign a quitclaim deed for the house, take the money and his tools, and move out.

Frank agreed. But he didn't move out. He said that Ginger was allowing him to "continue living" at their Lakeside home until the fateful day, May 28. In a court document, Frank stated that "the reason for this agreement is that I work out of the home and it will take me time to find a new place to live and move my business." He had "a large quantity of tools, spare parts and equipment in the home.… I need a residence with room for storage and room for a trailer."

"He has stated that he has no intention of leaving the house alive and that it would take a bomb to get him out."

To friends, Frank was full of misgivings about Ginger's decision. One email pal recalls that he and his buddies would exchange pictures of "scantily clad women," with Frank lamenting "how much he loved Ginger and how much better looking she was than" the women in the photos. Evenings, he would drink. "He would come back the next day and apologize for being drunk the night before and ask us to forget his comments." At one of Ginger's Re/Max Christmas parties that December, Frank was so drunk he started dancing lewdly. Ginger asked a friend to drive her home.

A close friend of Frank's described to me their many problems. The first misery, detailed by Ginger and Frank in separate emails, was Frank's womanizing. Ginger said that each time Frank was caught having an affair, he would apologize and promise that was the last. Frank wrote that "I still love Ginger more than I will ever love another woman, and I know she still loves me but probably not as much anymore. But since I have betrayed her I cannot expect her to stay with me."

The second misery was that a drunken Frank would, according to the friend, "force himself upon her against her will." He asked Ginger several times, " 'Why do you allow that?' Ginger said, 'When he is drunk and he gets

A clinical trial for

acute Gout

Red, **Hot**, Swollen

Have you been diagnosed with gout?

If so, you know the pain can be so intense words alone aren't enough to describe it.

A research study is being conducted to evaluate whether and investigational medication can control gout pain and reduce recurrences safely and effectively. Volunteers are needed.

Study participants will receive all study-related care and study medication at no cost. Health insurance is not needed to participate.

For more information, please contact:
760-729-7777
info@diagnamics.com • Carlsbad
www.diagnamics.com

DIAGNAMICS

Do you work nights or rotating shifts?
Do you have trouble staying awake or alert?

You may suffer from Shift Work Disorder or SWD.

If so, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study of an existing medication to see if it improves wakefulness for shift workers who experience excessive sleepiness.

Qualified participants must:

- Be 18-65 years of age
- Experience excessive sleepiness toward the end of a night shift or during the commute home
- Work at least 5 night shifts per month, with at least 3 shifts on consecutive nights
- Be in good general health

Qualified participants will receive (at no cost):

- ✓ Study-related evaluation by a Board Certified Sleep Specialist
- ✓ Study-related laboratory tests
- ✓ Study-related medication
- ✓ Compensation up to $500 for time and effort

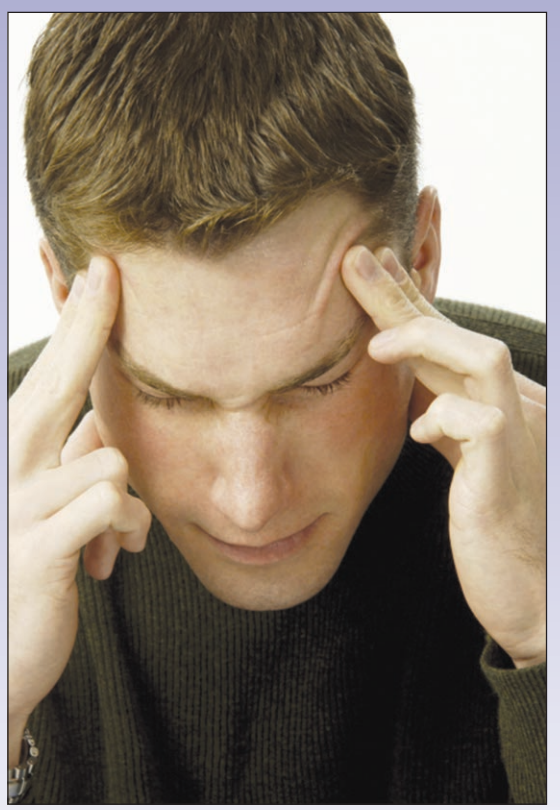
For more information, please call (toll-free):

AVASTRA CLINICAL TRIALS
877-92-SLEEP
877-927-5337

Do you suffer from
Schizophrenia?

Excell Research is starting several new INPATIENT AND OUTPATIENT studies.

Call now to see whether you may be eligible to participate.
760-806-9200



EXCELL RESEARCH

BOARD-CERTIFIED PSYCHIATRISTS PROVIDING EXCELLENT PATIENT CARE AND QUALITY RESEARCH

3998 Vista Way, Suite 100, Oceanside, CA 92056

Vaccine Research

18 to 49 years old?

Accelovance conducts vaccine research in your community related to influenza, hepatitis, boosters, and other recommended adult vaccines. Volunteers may be compensated from $100 up to $900 depending on study requirements and visit schedule.

Contact us today to learn more about research.

619-291-2845

ACCELOVANCE

Always worrying? Anxious? Panic attacks?

You may qualify for free psychological treatment.

Researchers in the Department of Psychiatry at UCSD are conducting a brain imaging study that provides free psychological treatment to individuals experiencing **excessive worry** or **panic attacks.** Compensation is provided. You must be between the ages of 18-55, a nonsmoker, and **not** currently taking psychiatric medication. Other eligibility criteria apply. Please call **858-534-6445** for more information and to see if you qualify.

UCSD

that look in his eye, he scares me to death and I dare not tell him no.' " The friend couldn't believe it: "This is not the Frank I know," he told her. "And she said, 'I know. He's a completely different person when he's drinking.' "

According to Ginger, the bottom fell out on March 2, 2008. That Sunday, she and Frank "went out together for the evening," she wrote in a chilling statement to the court. "Frank was intoxicated. My sister and her husband were staying with Frank and I and they were sleeping in the guest bedroom. I went to sleep on the couch. Frank got angry at me and began to yell at me. I went into the bedroom and shut the door. Frank pushed the door open and threw me up against a wall.

Wolbers said that his daughter told him, "Dad, he would have killed me."

"A few days later I was getting out of the shower when Frank grabbed me and threw me on the bed. I told Frank no several times and asked him not to touch me. He took off my clothes and raped me. The following morning I asked Frank not to rape me ever again, and he said, 'It's not rape. You enjoyed it.'

"Frank threatened to rape me several times after that. When I would ask Frank when we were going to discuss the divorce he would tell me that we could discuss it in bed. Frank went so far as to send me an email saying, 'The covers are pulled back.'

"Frank also threatened to kill himself. He has said to me on several occasions, 'Till death do us part and it is the only way that we will [part].' I do not know if Frank means that he is going to kill me or himself.

"I am afraid that Frank will rape me again. I am also afraid that Frank will hurt or kill me. The terms of our divorce state that I am to get possession of the house and that Frank must leave.

RESEARCH STUDIES

ADDICTED TO METHAMPHETAMINE
Want to Quit?

If you are otherwise healthy and at least 18 years of age, you may be eligible for confidential treatment in a research study. You will be compensated for your travel time.

South Bay Treatment Center
4419 47th Street, San Diego, CA 92115

For information and **confidential** screening, call: **(800) 495-0001**

CLINICAL RESEARCH

SCHIZOPHRENIA • DEPRESSION • BIPOLAR DISORDER

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

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

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

To learn more, call the Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital Clinical Research Center at **(858) 836-8350**.

Clinical Research Center
SHARP Mesa Vista Hospital

Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award 2007 Award Recipient
Sharp HealthCare

MV99A ©2010 SHC

Are you a **MILITARY VETERAN** that has faced a **LIFE-OR-DEATH EVENT** (when in or out of the military)? Do you currently have thoughts or nightmares about the event when you don't want to? Do you avoid reminders of the event, like crowds, certain TV shows, or loud noises?

Researchers at the VA Medical Center are conducting a new study to learn more about how best to provide treatment in veterans.

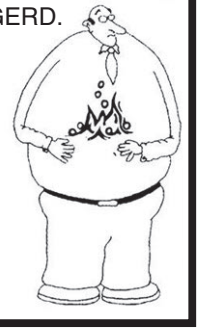
Participation is at no cost and participants may receive compensation for time and travel. **If you would like to find out more information, please contact our research coordinator, Tania Zamora at: 858-642-3269**

Project #: 080513, 080150 PI: S. Thorp & Z. Agha

Heartburn? Acid Regurgitation?

If you frequently suffer from heartburn or acid regurgitation, you may have GERD. Call us to find out about our study with an investigational reflux medication.

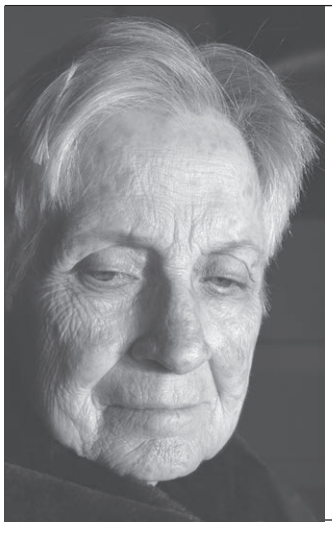
Participants receive up to $600.



For information, please call

California Research Foundation

619 291-2321



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.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

See our website: 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.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

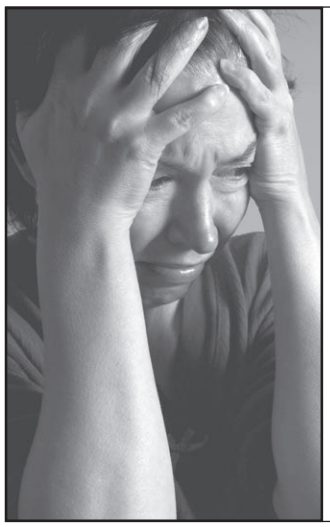
See our website: www.ari-inc.com

Refractory Endometriosis Research Study

Are you a pre-menopausal woman age 18-49 who has failed current or previous treatment and have been surgically diagnosed with Endometriosis? If you qualify and participate, you'll be provided with all study-related care at no charge.

Please call: 619-229-3909

San Diego Sports Medicine and Family Health Center
6699 Alvarado Rd., Suite 2100, San Diego, CA 92120
e-mail: lburchard@sandiegosportsmed.com



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.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com

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.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com

Frank has refused to do so. He has stated that he has no intention of leaving the house alive and that it would take a bomb to get him out."

* * *

Through his lawyer, Frank denied raping Ginger. He said that on March 15 she moved out of their Lakeside home, renting an apartment in Tierrasanta. She said, Frank wrote, that "she was leaving so that she could move on with her life and 'get over' me." And, he noted, she was coming back periodically to the house for personal items or to see her daughter Carolina and her family. Then, the situation reversed.

According to a court document, Ginger was awarded the house around the first of April in exchange for a cash payment to Frank. She moved back in, and Frank was ordered to leave. Frank again complained that he needed his tools; he refused to sign the quitclaim deed or take money from Ginger. Frank was mad because, as he said, the day she asked the court "for a kick-out order," she was not living in the house. He was. He was also irked that the work he was doing for Ginger through Re/Max Associates had stopped, so he was out of a job as well.

On April 15, Ginger was trying to fix her computer at home when Frank showed up. She wrote in another statement that "Frank grabbed me and said, 'Let's go to the bedroom.' I struggled to get away and hit the panic alarm on my car's remote. Frank held on to me and started to drag me to the bedroom. I pulled away and tried to go to the living room. I continued to struggle to try and get away.

"Frank's behavior was scaring me and I was afraid that he was going to beat me or kill me. Frank started yelling at me and said, 'Take off your clothes.' I refused and Frank forcibly took off my clothes. Frank then pushed me off the couch onto the floor. Frank took off his clothes and forced me to give him oral sex. I tried to turn my head and get away from him. Frank then began to rape me. While he was raping me, Frank said, 'You probably want this to be over quick, but I am going to make it last.'… He also said, 'I love you, Ginger. I would never hurt you.' I cried the entire time.

"Frank said, 'You probably want this to be over quick, but I am going to make it last.'"

"After Frank finished he began to put my clothes back on. He put my socks on my feet and then tried to put my pants on. He stopped, told me to wait, then went into the bathroom and grabbed a paper towel and tried to wipe me clean. After he was done, Frank dressed me and then began to comb my hair with his fingers.

"I was confused, upset and in shock, so I went out to the garage. Frank followed me to the garage. I stood by the garage door for a while because I was shaking badly and in shock. While I was standing there Frank's daughter [Erica] came home. After she went into the house Frank

RESEARCH STUDIES

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.

Call: 858-784-7867 (STOP)
Or visit: www.pearsoncenter.org

The Scripps Research Institute

Infants & Toddlers

Infants & Toddlers are needed for an investigational Vaccine research study for RSV and Parainfluenza Virus.

Please call for more information

888-250-9925

Compensation for time and travel.

California Research Foundation

Inpatient and Outpatient Research Studies

Schizophrenia
Bipolar Depression
Major Depression
Alcohol Dependency
Alzheimer's
Diabetes
High Blood Pressure
Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy
COPD/Emphysema/Asthma

Qualified participants may be eligible to participate in a clincial research study and receive:

- Study-related medical care at no cost
- Reimbursement for time and travel
- Study-related evaluations by Board-Certified Psychiatrists and Internists for both inpatient and outpatient studies

Please contact

CNRI-San Diego at 619-481-5252

SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER
1-888-365-3203

Do you have knee pain?

Consider volunteering for a clinical research study.

The World Doesn't Stop Because You're in Pain.

Knee pain. The pain you feel may be arthritis. If stiffness and knee pain get in the way of your day, and keep you from doing things you enjoy, you may want to consider volunteering for a clinical research study.

Do You Qualify?

To qualify, you must:

- Be at least 18 years of age
- Have knee pain caused by arthritis
- Other criteria will apply

As a qualified participant, you will see a study doctor to discuss your pain. All study-related care and non-narcotic investigational medications is included and no insurance is required.

Do you have type 2 diabetes?

Are you currently taking Lantus®, Levemir®, Humulin®N or Novolin®N?

Has your doctor told you your blood sugar level is not adequately controlled?

Medical researchers are studying an investigational oral medication to see if it can help improve blood sugar levels.

To pre-qualify for this study, you must:

- Be 18 years of age, and
- Have been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, and
- Be currently taking either Lantus®, Levemir®, Humulin®N or Novolin®N with or without metformin and/or a sulfonylurea and your dose has been unchanged for the last several weeks.

Qualified participants will receive all study-related medical evaluations and study medication at no cost. You may also receive reimbursement for time and travel.

A research study with a pharmaceutical company evaluating the safety and effects of an investigational drug for Type 2 Diabetes is being conducted.

• Type 2 Diabetes

- 18-80 years of age
- Currently treated with metformin

If eligible, you may receive at no cost, these items:

- Office study visits
- Study-related laboratory tests
- Study-related physical exams
- Diet and diabetes counseling
- Study medication

Ladies...not in the mood? Depressed?

A clinical research study is underway to evaluate pre-menopausal women who have been dealing with decreased sexual desire.

To qualify you must be:

- Female, 18-50 years of age
- Feeling mild depression for at least 4 weeks
- Stable on a depression medication
- In a heterosexual relationship for at least 1 year

Qualified participants will receive all study-related evaluations and study medication at no cost. You may also receive reimbursement for time and travel.

Do You Have Chronic Low Back Pain?

Adults experiencing chronic low back pain are needed to participate in a clinical trial of an investigational pain medication.

If you have chronic low back pain (CLBP), you not only struggle with the pain itself, you have to live with the way it affects your ability to work and participate in an active lifestyle. And, you're not the only one who suffers with this life-altering condition. With about 30 million people in the United States suffering from chronic back pain, CLBP is a major health problem.

Currently available medications can help with the pain but often cause unwanted side effects, and research is still needed to provide additional treatment options. Local doctors are evaluating an investigational medication to determine how well it relieves pain in adults with moderate to severe CLBP.

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threatened to kill himself. He walked over to an electrical socket in the garage and said, 'Come here. Do you want to see how easy it would be for me to kill myself?' I refused and left the house.

"I got in my car and tried to call a friend who is a former deputy sheriff but I was unable to get a hold of him, so I called 911. The police met me and escorted me to a SART [sexual assault response team] examin[ation], where I met with a detective. The detective issued me an emergency protective order."

The court served a restraining order on Frank. It stipulated that he had to stay 100 yards away from Ginger, whether at her home, her job, or in her vehicle, for the next six months. He must not "harass, attack, strike, threaten, assault (sexually or otherwise), hit, follow, stalk, molest, destroy personal property, disturb the peace, keep under

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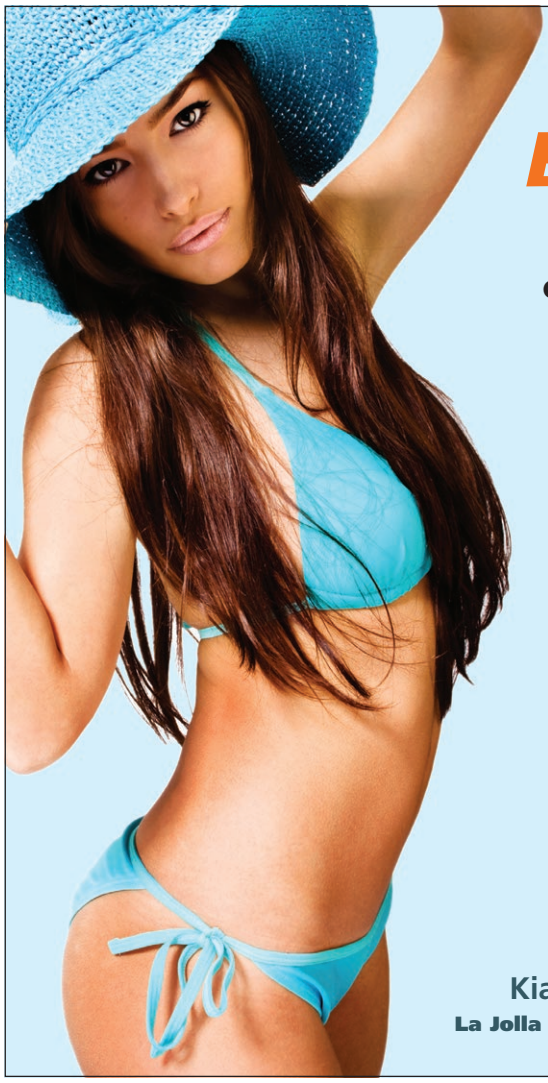

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surveillance, or block movements." He was forbidden to have any direct or indirect contact with her via phone, mail, or email. And he could not contact any of Ginger's "family members, caretakers, or guardians" to get information about her. Frank "must go to and pay for a 52-week batterer intervention program and show written proof of completion to the court."

Rusty Wolbers, retired from the trucking business and living in Reno, Nevada, had heard from Ginger about the alleged rape. He learned that Frank had attempted to clean up the marks of his assault, dressing her to "appear as if it were consensual sex." Wolbers said that his daughter told him, "Dad, he would have killed me."

Frank's lawyer, James Albert, disputed one element of the restraining order. He said that Frank was "losing money" because, as his "application to rescind the move-out order" states, "I cannot get all the equipment and supplies" from the Lakeside home "necessary to perform my job for my clients." His lawyer further argued that Ginger should "stay away from the residence until such time as the restraining order action is resolved."

Ginger did not move out. She did agree that Frank could retrieve "personal items with law enforcement or with a mutually agreed-upon third party or may send third party to retrieve them." She wanted it done "in one pick-up." She also admitted to the court that "I let the respondent [Frank] live with me" during the six-month dissolution. He "will have to find another place to live. It is my home. I do not have another place to go."

For much of their marriage, Ginger and Frank were members of the Lemon Grove Rod and Gun Club. Shooting together, they scored quite high, often side by side, in inter-club tournaments. In 2004, Frank finished 24th and Ginger 29th. In 2006, Frank was 1st and Ginger 2nd.

One friend recalls shooting regularly with the Basses. They were part of a league of shooters at P2K, a shooting range in El Cajon. He says the two were "inseparable," "an admirably complete couple." They shot matching guns and owned the same equipment. "Frank reloaded all their shells for them

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to use." One of Ginger's friends remembers, "She was pretty dang good herself, put many men to the bleachers during shoot-offs."

What may have been tougher for Frank than Ginger was the requirement in the restraining order that both had to give up their guns. Ginger's lawyer, J.R. Givens, told me that "when the police came" to serve the order on May 12, "they confiscated all the guns." Frank signed the document "Firearms Turned In or Sold." He wrote, "I do not possess any firearms."

* * *

The end date — May 28, 2008 — was fast approaching. Unable to speak directly with Ginger, Frank got messages to her through a pal at Chem-tronics. His buddy relayed an email in which Frank wrote, "The cheap motel stuff is killing me." In addition, Frank, who apparently couldn't stand the thought of being alone, made plans with Frank Jr. to buy a house after the divorce. By May, father and son had been preapproved for a loan.

Ginger had a silent panic alarm, monitored 24/7 by a private company, installed on her bedroom wall.

Sometime that spring, Frank was hired back at Chem-tronics. One machinist friend let Frank move into his apartment, near Escondido. But just for a few days, he said. Frank was a mess, he told me. He broke down crying, saying, "There's no hope for me. I can't live without her." He was haunted by his "failure" and thought about it obsessively, even while trapshooting. After a few days of sleeping on the couch, Frank was told that he had to go. That night, the friend

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said, "To tell you the truth, I slept with a loaded gun beside my bed. It wasn't anything Frank said. It was a feeling I got that he was not in control of himself." He said that he thought Frank "might snap."

At this time, Ginger confided again to a friend in an email that Frank "is still implying that he will give up and kill himself to his daughter [Erica]. This is very stressful to her, he just doesn't seem to understand how his actions wear on his family."

Fearing Frank's return, Ginger had a silent panic alarm, monitored 24/7 by a private company, installed on her bedroom wall, near the door. If alerted, the company would call the sheriff's department.

She told her mother, Patty Collins, who lives in Mill Valley, California, where Ginger attended Tamalpais High School for two years, that she believed Frank was going to shoot her. On more than one occasion, Collins told her daughter to leave the house.

The Basses had many shotguns. Several 12-gauge and at least one .410 Beretta.

Ginger was also having trouble with her daughter Carolina. According to court documents, Carolina and her husband, who were living in the motor home, were not taking proper care of their child. Ginger's mother called Carolina "abusive." Ginger contacted social services, who "assumed care of the child." Ginger also initiated procedures to evict her daughter and son-in-law. Ginger believed that Carolina was "spying" on her and reporting to Frank "when she was home, who she was seeing, and what she was doing." Not only was Carolina, according to Collins, "very angry" about this allegation,

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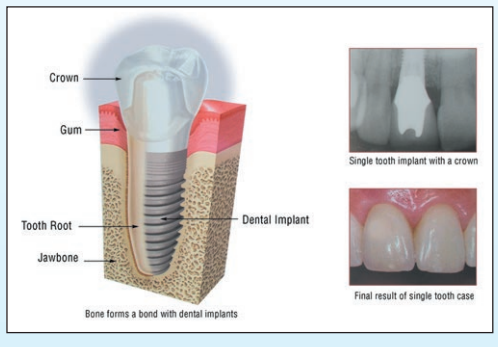

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claiming it wasn't true, but she was also angry that Ginger had called social services. Part of Carolina's anger may have been occasioned by Ginger's choice of Teal Collins-Zee, her sister, to be the executor of her trust. (Collins-Zee is a member of the Mother Truckers rock band.) Apparently, Carolina was excluded from any assets in Ginger's estate.

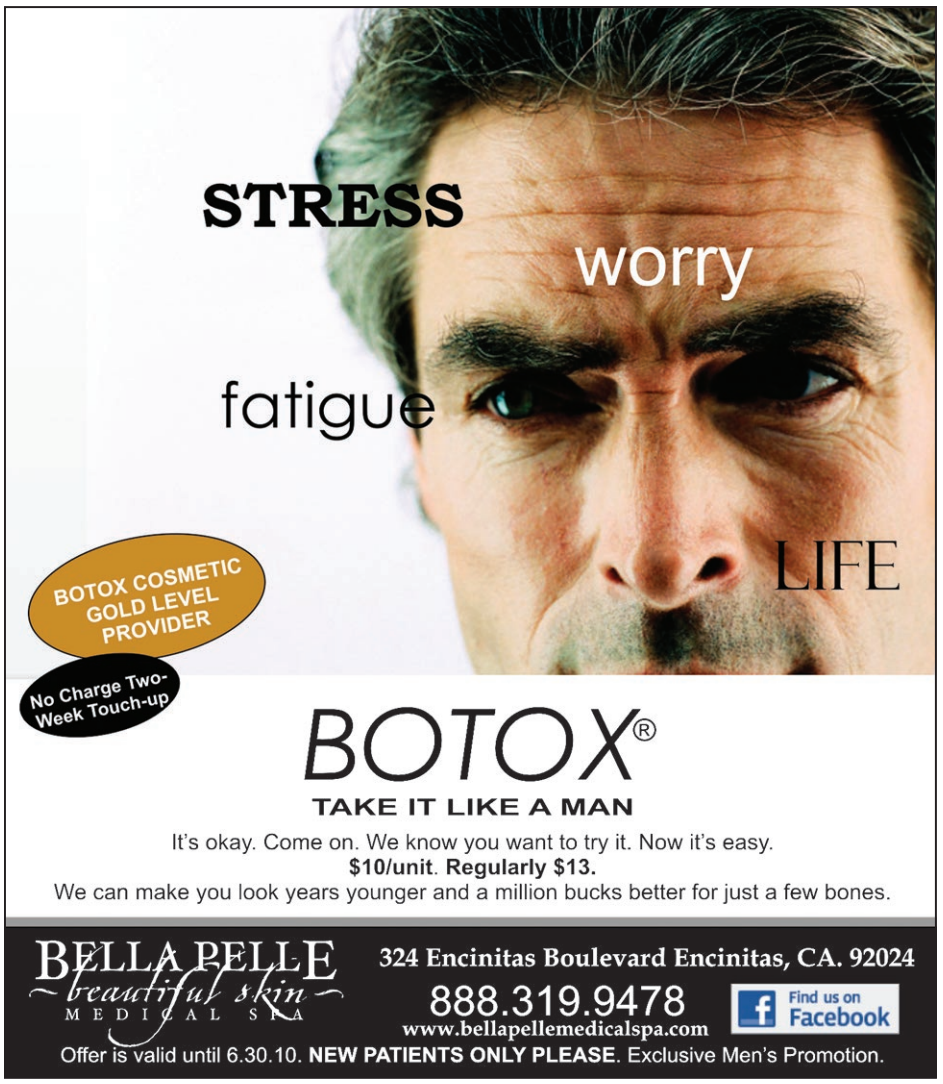
Around the middle of May, Ginger's father, Rusty Wolbers, and his wife arrived on the day Frank showed up to remove his tools and equipment. Wolbers kept Frank from taking things in the garage that belonged to Ginger.

Ginger's growing dread was corroborated by Erica, Frank's daughter, who worked with Ginger at Re/Max and was living at the Lakeside house. The two, read one court document, had a "very close relationship…despite the failed marriage." Erica told Ginger's mother that Frank had been harassing Ginger "relentlessly since the rape and the restraining order."

Ginger then did something extraordinary, according to her lawyer, Givens. In the week before the divorce was final, she asked him to get her guns back. "I said to her, 'I don't like guns. I'm not a big gun fan. And I'm not comfortable doing this. If you want me to do it, I'll do it. But I'm concerned.'

"She said, 'No, no. He's been pretty good lately. I'll be fine. I'll keep them locked up.' "

Against his better judgment, Givens said he got the guns released. Among them were Ginger's guns, at least one gun a gift from her father, and Frank's guns, which the restraining order prohibited Frank from possessing. Givens remembered that the guns came back into her home "either the Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday" of the last week of May. That Wednesday was the divorce date. Givens told Ginger to call him when she had the guns in her home and they were secured. She did, he said. "She said they were safe."



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According to a trapshooter who knew Ginger's gun habits, the Basses had many shotguns, several 12-gauge and at least one .410 Beretta. They kept their guns locked either in their carrying cases, where they were stored disassembled, or in a glass long-gun cabinet in the bedroom closet.

During all this May chaos, guns removed and guns returned, and while Ginger was trying to quit smoking — she was taking Bupropion, a prescription medication for smoking cessation and for treating depression — Wednesday, May 28, came and went, and the Basses were at last divorced.

The split final, Ginger, who had borrowed a loaded handgun and kept it in a drawer beside her bed, gave the weapon back to its owner. In its place she had her guns in the house, which may have given her some peace of mind. She allowed herself a feminine touch — a French manicure for her toes and for her fingers, the latter with acrylic nails.

On the Friday after the Wednesday divorce date, one of Frank's cohorts at Chem-tronics noted that he was almost unrecognizable. "He was always the picture of health," he recalled. "But that day I couldn't believe how bad he looked. Skinny and drawn."

* * *

The home on Cheryl Lee Court — which, postdivorce, belonged to Ginger Wolbers — is a single-family house with a curved driveway at the top of a hill. According to an investigator with the medical examiner's office, the house was "neat, clean, and orderly." Through the front door and to the right was a dining room and beyond that a kitchen. Off the kitchen was a door leading to a multivehicle garage. Behind the kitchen and outside was a patio, a patio table, and a swimming pool. Beside the kitchen was a living room with a sliding-glass door onto the patio, and on the far side of the living room, a hallway led to a bedroom, a bathroom,

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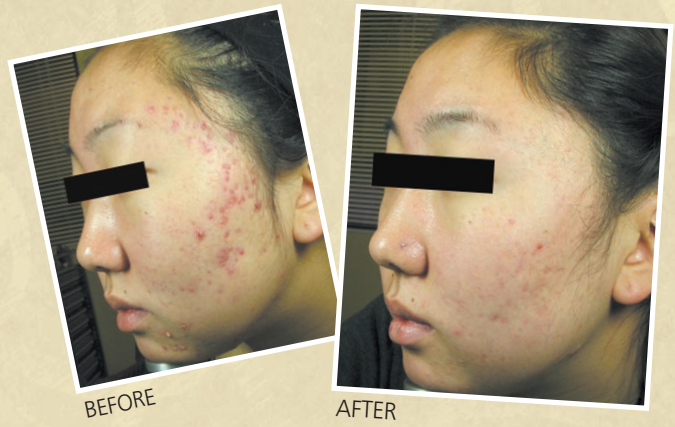

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and Ginger's master bedroom.

At 8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 31, Erica went out for the evening. She later said that she "did not see anyone around the house. All seemed well."

Sometime after Erica left, Frank parked his truck a quarter mile from the home. He made his way to the house and the unlocked back patio door.

Inside the house, Ginger was wearing black stretch pants and a blue long-sleeved button-up shirt. Beneath that she had on a black camisole and a black brassiere with purple trim. She wore bracelets on both wrists, two rings on her right hand, and one ring on her left.

Earlier, she'd used a broiler pan to cook a chicken and, after eating, left the bones on a plate. On the living room table was a beer bottle, a drinking glass, a pen, paper, and other items scattered on the carpet around a soft chair.

Earlier, she'd used a broiler pan to cook a chicken and left the bones on a plate.

On the kitchen table sat a bowl of popcorn and a measuring cup holding melted butter.

At some point, Frank entered the house, and at some later point Ginger punched the newly installed panic button. The dispatcher at the security company called Ginger's phone number. There was no answer. The dispatcher called the sheriff's department. The sheriff's dispatcher contacted a deputy sheriff at 9:48, and ten minutes later he arrived at Cheryl Lee Court.

In the two hours between Erica's leaving and deputies' arriving, Frank attacked Ginger in her bedroom. He hit her with his fists or with a blunt object. He punched her in the

Actual patient.

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chest and stomach. He caused abrasions to her scalp and neck. He scratched her chin. He pummeled her hands and arms, her legs and feet, where multiple contusions attest to Ginger's defensive wounds, hitting and kicking back at him.

He pulled a Buck knife out of its sheath on his belt. He cut her near her right ear, on the right side of her nose, on her upper and lower lips. He stuck her 7 times in her shoulder, back, and flanks, 27 times in her right hand, and 21 times in her left hand, the musculature and bones of both hands receiving injuries. Her blue shirt, camisole, and brassiere were torn and cut.

The deepest stab wounds sank into her neck, her hands, and her face. There were punctures and incisions to her facial muscles. He gouged at the right side of her face, the slash one inch long and two and three-eighths inches deep, severing her retromandibular vein; on the right side of her neck, the knife cut one and three-eighths inches long and went in one and three-quarter inches deep, tearing into her thyroid gland. The front, sides, and back of her neck and areas on her scalp had multiple incised injuries and stab wounds. Her extremities had multiple cuts and stabs.

What seems clear is that Frank targeted her face and head.

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The documented number of sharp-force injuries was 86 — 22 stab wounds and 64 incised injuries.

For most of the attack, Ginger was in her bedroom. Next to the bed, the wall was smeared and the carpet stained with blood. On the bedroom wall were the panic alarm and an intercom unit. Blood covered both devices. At one point, Ginger may have fled the bedroom and gotten as far as the bathroom. Streaks of blood ran on the carpet and walls between the two rooms.

Frank may or may not have known that the guns had been returned to her, but he knew where they were kept. Incredibly, the key to the gun cabinet was in the locking mechanism. Frank pulled out a 12-gauge shotgun. It was unloaded. He headed for the garage, where, in a locked cabinet, the ammunition was kept. Frank bent the key in the process of unlock-

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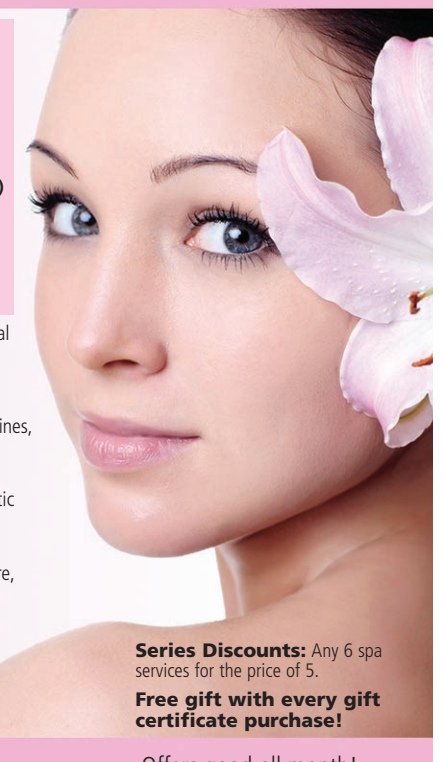

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Model

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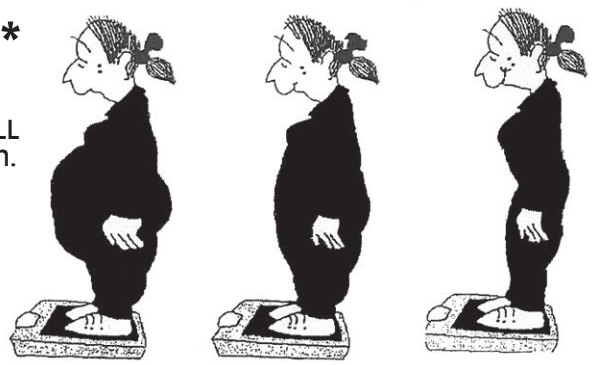

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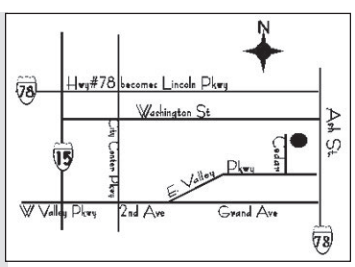

ing the cabinet. He grabbed a box of Federal ammunition, labeled "game load," "lead," and "25 shot shells/ cartouches." He took the box into the kitchen, placed it on the kitchen counter, and loaded the shotgun. Blood dripped from the bedroom through the living room and into the garage. Blood smeared the ammunition cabinet, the box of shells, and the kitchen counter.

It may have been while Frank was getting shells and loading the shotgun that Ginger pressed the panic button.

In the bedroom, Frank stood above Ginger. At close range, he shot her in her upper chest. The lead buckshot made a tight one-and-one-eighth-inch entrance wound, with pellets and wadding going in above her left breast. Some of the buckshot and wadding exited through her back. The gun blast caused "marked injury," wrote a deputy medical examiner, "of her left lung and vascular, nerve, and skeletal structures of her left upper pleural cavity and shoulder."

After shooting Ginger, Frank turned the gun on himself.

* * *

When the deputy arrived, he looked through the front window and saw a drinking glass and bottle lying on the floor. He checked with the sheriff's dispatcher, who told him that the resident had a restraining order out on her ex-husband, whom she had accused of rape. He called for backup, and ten minutes later he and another deputy found a sliding-glass door open at the rear of the house. Inside, they heard moaning.

Ginger and Frank were on the bedroom floor. Ginger was covered with blood and not moving. Frank was nearby with a 12-gauge shotgun wound to his upper abdomen. The gun was beside him, and he was moaning. The deputies called for an ambulance from Lakeside Fire Station No. 3. Within a half hour, the ambulance transported Frank to Sharp Memorial Hospital.

On the floor, Ginger was semiprone, her left leg under the bed. Her right arm and wrist were bent near her face. A deputy moved Ginger's arm, which was draped over her face. No response. At 10:30 p.m., Ginger was confirmed dead.

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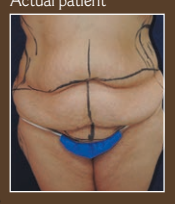
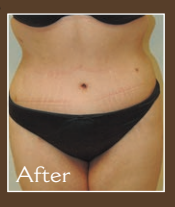
Actual patient





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Model & Actual Patient

Beneath her body was the Buck knife, missing its tip.

During the investigation of the crime scene, from which the foregoing details come, police detectives and medical examiners concluded that after Frank had beaten, slashed, stabbed, and shot his ex-wife, he pressed the muzzle of the shotgun just below his breastbone and fired. Still, before he could be charged with murder, authorities needed to talk to Frank. As soon as he came around.

On Monday, June 2, the medical examiner completed the investigative report, concluding that Ginger had died of "multiple stab wounds and shotgun wound of the chest."

Meanwhile, friends and family were shocked. Ginger's lawyer, J.R. Givens, said that he had had a "kind of premonition" about Frank's growing instability, which is why he worried about retrieving the guns. One friend said that though Ginger was afraid, he never thought Frank would kill her. And yet Ginger told a select few that Frank had changed "completely." Ginger's cousin, Sheryl Parsons, who lives in Utah, told the *Union-Tribune:* "I think more than anything we want to make sure [that] if he lives that he never sees daylight. She did not deserve this." Erica expressed no interest in visiting her father in the hospital. She even refused to tell Frank's friends where he was.

Ginger's mother, Patty Collins, said that "we were all trying to get Ginger away from him. He got her anyhow. There's only so much you can do."

At Sharp, the night of the shooting, Frank was taken to surgery. He underwent exploratory laparotomy. This procedure found that the xiphoid (the lowest part of the sternum), the lower portion of his ribcage, his stomach, the left lower portion of his liver, his transverse colon, and loops of small bowel were "all obliterated," according to medical records. "Portions of his stomach, bowels and liver were removed." The abdomen was "peppered with buckshot." During that first month in the hospital, he was often returned to the operating room to drain fistulas that were inflamed or infected. Tubes running into his body resembled a freeway interchange.

Because of a blood infection and "multiple episodes of sepsis," he developed gangrene in his lower legs and knees. Months after his suicide attempt, his legs were amputated, five to six inches below the knee. When gangrene developed in his fingers, nine of ten were cut off. For much of the time, Frank was in a drug-induced coma. He did speak to detectives, but he was never charged, a fact that perplexed many of Frank's and Ginger's friends.

Into 2009, Frank developed "severe cachexia," a loss of body mass in which one's muscles atrophy. He was wasting away. On top of that, according to medical records, Frank had a "scarred penis with urethral stricture from a pressor infection, recent *Staphylococcus capitis* bacteremia, chronic anemia, chronic pain, major depression and psychosis, and hypertension."

No memorial service was held. One of his shooter friends told me through tears that of the group of 30, not one "wanted to remember him."

Incredibly, despite these agonal events, Frank kept breathing throughout 2009. None of his friends had visited him in the hospital. Carolina hired a lawyer to represent her in a wrongful death suit against Frank.

Frank Jr. went to see his father infrequently, and the two spoke. Frank signed papers, apparently with an X.

On January 25 of this year, he was moved from Sharp Memorial Hospital to Edgemoor Hospital, where he continued to decline. About two hours after midnight, on February 13, Frank was "discovered unresponsive" in his bed. The nursing staff pronounced him dead.

The medical examiner's description of a lifeless, friendless, shriveled, and wasted Frank Bass is grimly revealing: "On 2/13/10, the decedent was viewed lying supine on a hospital bed at Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital. He was dressed in a hospital gown and was noted to have multiple fistula drains coming from wounds in his abdomen. He was extremely cachectic and was noted to have healed bilateral BKA [below knee amputation] and amputation

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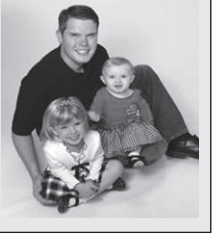

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of all of his fingers except for a thumb. He was flaccid, warm to the touch and had forming posterior lividity present." Two aides "placed the decedent in a new white vinyl pouch and blue seal #1175108 was affixed."

The autopsy report said that Frank, who once weighed 185 pounds, had dropped to 97. A final X-ray showed that there were still "multiple small round pellets concentrated in the upper abdomen." He was cremated. No memorial service was held. One of his shooter friends told me through tears that of the group of 30, not one "wanted to remember him."

* * *

One mystery that remained after the shooting was why Frank had shot himself in the abdomen. Several friends wondered whether he'd targeted his abdomen so that he wouldn't die, at least, not right away.

A few weeks after the shooting, sheriff's department detectives talked to Frank. Spokesman Dennis Brugos described their interview to me. He said Frank remembered little of that night's mayhem. He didn't remember their arguing or his beating, stabbing, and shooting Ginger. But he did recall taking her shotgun out of the cabinet in the closet and shooting himself. How? Frank put the shotgun on his shoulder. He grabbed the barrel with his left hand and, holding the butt with his right hand, aimed the muzzle at himself and pressed the trigger. The shot entered his upper abdomen and went down into his stomach at a steep angle. The detective on the case confirmed that "the shot pattern matches his statement." The detectives wondered if Frank had intended to shoot himself in the gut; Frank told them he'd aimed for his heart.

During Frank's hospitalization, friends and fellow shooters speculated about what had happened.

On a website, *Alpine Forum,* where people have commented about the death of Ginger and the attempted suicide of Frank, Dr. Julius Hempstead of La Jolla wrote, "To those of you who are wondering, this is exactly why there are 'how-to' suicide websites. Never shoot yourself in the abdomen of all places. The pain is probably as bad as it gets, and it often fails to get the job done. Those sites are meant to minimize pain and the embarrassment of failing at suicide. He must have not really wanted to die. I mean nobody is that dumb to shoot themselves in the stomach for a suicide."

One of Frank's gun pals thinks that the barrel of a 12-gauge is so long that Frank couldn't have reached the trigger.

"If he wanted to kill himself, he would put the gun under his chin. That way he could at least reach the trigger and do a proper job of killing himself."

"Would he have known that?"

"Oh yeah. Oh yeah."

But he didn't do a "proper job."

Another friend echoed the sentiment: "He should have had the balls to do it right. Besides, if you put a load of lead in your belly, you've got to know that's going to poison your system."

Still another pal believes Frank didn't want to die: Why did he go back to work when Chem-tronics called? Why did he start the process of buying a house with his son? Such are not the plans of an irrational man. Because he imagined a future for himself, this man believes Ginger shot Frank before Frank shot her. The barrel of the shotgun, he told me, was too long for Frank to reach the trigger and shoot himself in the abdomen.

Detectives found no evidence that Ginger shot Frank. Brugos told me that the sheriff's department is satisfied this was a murder-suicide with 20 months separating the two deaths.

Brugos said there's no mystery to why Frank wasn't charged. When a murder suspect is severely wounded, homicide detectives typically wait to see "how his condition plays out." The sheriff's department had no way to care for him, nor was he able to go to court, let alone stand trial. Brugos noted, Frank "wasn't going anywhere."

As traumatic as the knife assault was for Ginger, it's possible that she never felt the gunshot blast. In the interim of the knife attack and Frank's getting and loading the gun, she may have expired.■

— Thomas Larson

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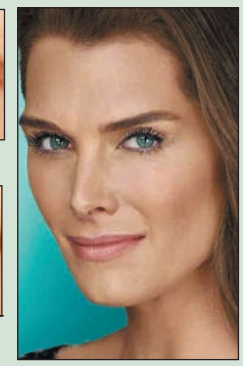

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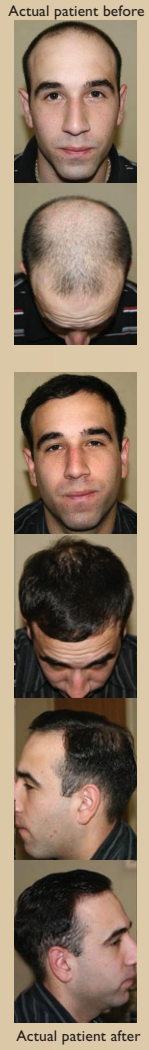

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Palomar Pioneers: Of Travail And Tragedy

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Rattler Man

Joseph Beresford, son of a British Lord, fell in love with the gardener's daughter. His father, whose lineage went back to James I, gave him an ultimatum: marry beneath your rank and lose your inheritance. Joseph chose love. His father not only disowned him, he gave Joseph a small sum of money and banished him from England forever.

As they sailed to America in the late 1860s, Joseph assured his bride he'd strike gold in California. They would return in such high style that all the Beresfords — including a nephew who became Lord Mayor of London — would embrace them.

By the time they reached Yuma, the Beresfords had two daughters. As they watched rope-pulled ferries cross the muddy Colorado, Joseph heard tales of lost treasure.

Thomas L. "Peg Leg" Smith, a mountain man who died in 1866, allegedly discovered "fabulous wealth" near three small buttes, three days west of the river. Most prospectors assumed that meant around Borrego Springs. But a self-proclaimed insider said no: the buttes, and nuggets the size of oranges, lay near a great mountain northwest of the desert.

The family had become so accustomed to hardship, they eagerly traversed the arid wasteland in 110-degree heat. To avoid human contact, they skirted the Southern Emigrant Trail Camp at Warner's Ranch, and continued beyond Hot Springs Mountain, the highest peak in San Diego County. They ascended into Lost Valley. A few days later, they headed west, toward Palomar.

One cold evening, somewhere on the eastern slope, Joseph found an abandoned adobe structure near a flowing spring. Except for a fireplace and a tall pile of straw, the single room was empty. While he started a fire, his wife and daughters made straw beds on the dirt floor — and soon fell asleep.

Joseph went out to care for the horses and rustle up firewood. He heard shouts, then sky-piercing shrieks. He raced back inside.

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Rattlesnakes, which had crawled into the straw for warmth, shook staccato clacks and struck and struck the women like punching fists.

Joseph grabbed a large stick and slashed with swift and terrible fury. But every time he killed one, another twitching tongue emerged from the straw. He pounded their hard, triangular heads, or speared and flung them at the walls.

Joseph was enough of a pioneer to know that, to make sure you don't step near a sharp fang by accident, you kill a rattlesnake twice. He dragged each one outside and chopped off its head. When he was done, 16 California black rattlers lay just beyond the door.

The screams abated. Bit countless times, his wife and daughters were either dead or dying. The next day, he buried them.

Joseph became known as "the hermit of Smith's mountain" (Palomar's early name). In the words of long-time resident Robert Asher, he was one of the region's "forlornlites." He'd sometimes wave to passers-by, even let himself be photographed, but kept away from people.

Two legends grew. In the 1870s he raised sheep, he said, "because there was nothing else to do." When sheepherding declined — cattlemen wanted the bunchgrass-rich valleys for their herds — Joseph had no visible means of support. Yet he remained on the mountain for decades. To this day, many believe he used Palomar as a base, made frequent forays throughout the region, and actually found the lost treasure.

"On the past he does not dwell," wrote Guy O. Glazier in the early 1920s. "Still I verily believe that Joseph Beresford, reportedly heir to an English name and fortune, is living on gold taken from the mythical Peg Leg mine."

The second legend is actual fact. Palomar Mountain has surprisingly few rattlesnakes. That's because for over 50 years, Joseph Beresford hunted down and slaughtered every rattler he could find.

The "sisters...packed these boards on their backs, one at a time, over a crooked, rocky trail."

Sisters of Solitude

Maybe they weren't lonely. Maybe that's just a flatlander's citified view of two women who fled from human contact. But long-time residents of the mountain ponder the Frazier sisters' profound seclusion. Edward Davis, who knew the "modest, retiring ladies," said, "I often wonder what these women got out of life."

Jim Frazier came to Palomar with his invalid wife and young daughter. He bought the old Morrison property and planned to raise hogs and cattle. The small, southwest-facing cabin stood on a promontory — today's Frazier Point — below the snow-line, with an expansive view of San Diego County.

Jim's wife died shortly after they moved in. He wrote his sisters, Mariah and Lizzie. Come west, he urged them. Help care for the child.

The sisters had a small farm near the Illinois/Missouri border. Mariah was tall and thin, a "handsome young woman," writes Marion F. Beckler, "with personality and sparkle." Petite Lizzie was much more withdrawn and "never very robust." Both were dressmakers, "neat as a pin," who enjoyed refined living. They sold everything and made the trek in 1895. Not wanting to be left alone, their mother joined them.

Jim drove his two-mule spring wagon to meet them in San Diego. He had awkward news: he'd married a woman with two children. He moved his new family to the east end of Mendenhall Valley (southeast of Palomar Observatory), where he'd built a cabin and barn. The cabin was cramped for five people and way too small for eight. His mother and sisters could return to Illinois or live somewhere nearby.

Mariah and Lizzie decided to stay. They rented the old Wolfe place in Mendenhall. A curse, some said, hung over the abandoned cabin: Wolfe, an ex-stage driver, fell in love with a married, red-headed woman. Her husband, also an ex-driver, shot and killed Wolfe, then left the region.

Shortly after moving in, the Fraziers' mother died.

The sisters decided to homestead a canyon-like property at the edge of Barker Valley. To make a trail up to Jim's house, a good 2000 feet higher in elevation, they chopped down swaths of manzanita, thick acacia bushes, and poison oak. They rolled boulders to the side, first making sure no scorpions or rattlesnakes lurked in the shadows. Then, with pick and shovel, they graded the steep path.

For their cabin, Jim brought boards from Escondido. Davis: The "sisters, totally unused to manual labor, packed these boards on their backs, one at a time, over a crooked, rocky trail." The work was arduous, but, Davis adds, "they asked no help or favors and received no assistance during all their life on Palomar."

The cabin slowly took shape, but needed a roof. Halfway up the slope, Mariah found a grove of cedars. She and Lizzie made the climb every day until they had split enough three-foot shake shingles to cover their home.

Those who saw the property wondered why the sisters chose it. Ravines and hillocks afforded little arable land. The cabin was over a mile from Jim, their nearest neighbor, and at night coyotes howled nearby.

The sisters lived there for ten years. Mariah sold eggs and butter to neighbors and hotels. The Mendenhall children swore that Lizzie made the best biscuits around. In the beginning, writes Catherine Wood, the sisters "sometimes joined their neighbors in picnics." Mariah had the first Kodak camera on Palomar and loved taking pictures. Many of them, now long gone, were of a man who proposed marriage. But when Lizzie, whose health began to fail, objected, Mariah said no.

Arthritis wracked Lizzie's legs. Her stiffening hands made her specialty, lacework, impossible. In time, she could barely sew.

In 1898, to generate income Mariah began working for the post office. In those days Palomar had two: Jessee and Nellie, named for their first postmasters, Harriet L. Jessee and Nellie McQueen. Three times a week, regardless of the weather, Mariah rode the steep, serpentine Trujillo Trail down the south slope and back to Jessee.

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Mariah wore a bonnet and divided skirts. She refused to ride sidesaddle, as was the fashion for women. Before she reached Jessee, she'd dismount and walk because, writes Davis, she was "too modest to be seen riding astride."

During this period, Jim's wife left him. So the sisters moved in: summers at the Mendenhall cabin; winters, ten miles southwest, at Frazier Point. Lizzie's arthritis became so severe, she needed a rocking chair to move about. In time, her legs became paralyzed.

One spring morning, as Jim prepared to drive Lizzie to the summer cabin, he passed out in the wagon. Lizzie checked his pulse. Jim was dead.

"After that," writes Wood, "the two sisters, who were well thought of by all their neighbors, carried on alone."

Mariah did all the work: building fences and corrals, plowing, sewing, reaping. She carried every drop of water they used and tended their 60 head of cattle. She still delivered the mail, this time from Nellie to Jessee. Since she'd often return late at night, before she left, Mariah spread canvas across the windows and locked Lizzie in the cabin. If a man came near, Lizzie must not budge. To assure her sister's safety, Mariah jammed slivers of wood into the keyhole. Two dogs — some say "half-starved" — kept watch outside.

Mrs. Hodgie Salmons saw the sisters from afar for five years before they ever spoke to her. She became one of their few friends. One day, Hodgie wanted to pay Lizzie a call at the point. When she neared the cabin, she saw no sign of life. She shouted hellos and knocked several times. Rude hands fumbled with the lock. Lizzie opened the door a crack, smiled, and invited Hodgie into a "dark and gloomy" room.

"I thought no one was home," said Hodgie.

"When Mariah goes off," said Lizzie, "she locks everything up, including me. She's afraid some man will come and kill me."

Whenever a man came to the cabin, writes Davis, Mariah opened the door holding a knife in her calloused hand. "She was never known to shoot anybody or even threaten, but she was always ready."

Lizzie rang the little bell for two cold days and nights.

One evening, as the sisters prepared dinner at Frazier Point, the stovepipe overheated. The ceiling of their four-room cabin caught fire. They had no water. The spring was a good 100 yards away. Mariah thought fast. Milk! She filled a pan, stood on a box, and doused the flames.

Somehow Lizzie made it outside. Davis: "No one, even Miss Lizzie herself, could explain how she accomplished the feat."

Twice in the spring of 1918, when Mariah harrowed fields at the East Mendenhall property, she tripped and couldn't move. As she clung to the reins, mules dragged her back to the cabin.

On a Sunday in November, 1918, Mariah spent most of the morning chasing down stray calves. After stowing the last one back in the corral, she entered the cabin, ringing wet and glassy-eyed, and slumped on the bed.

Noticing that Mariah had become strangely quiet, Lizzie went to her side. To Lizzie's horror, her beloved sister — and life support system for the past 15 years — was dead.

A shocked Lizzie straightened Mariah's hair, crossed her hands on her chest, and prepared her to receive mourners.

For a touch of culture amid the wild, the sisters had a little bell, with a white handkerchief attached. Lizzie always rang it at dinnertime. To attract attention, Lizzie opened the door, propped herself against her chair, and began ringing the bell. The sounds echoed through the cabin, but the nearest neighbors, the Mendenhalls, were a good two miles away. Lizzie shook and shook the bell. Every ring shot pain through her crooked fingers.

No one heard. Mariah's body began to decompose. Lizzie needed to go outside. Inch by inch, dragging a pail of water behind, she lugged herself up to their apple orchard on a small rise. Lizzie rang the little bell for two cold days and nights.

On Wednesday, Retha Mae Mendenhall hadn't seen Mariah ride past their house for quite some time. She and Marion Davis decided to check up on the sisters. As their wagon approached the orchard, they noticed something white waving among the trees. Then they heard a slow, soft tinkling.

They found Lizzie, staring straight ahead, ringing and ringing the bell.

Lizzie stayed for a while with the Salmons, Louis, and her friend Hodgie, then returned to Illinois. She died, soon after, while eating breakfast.

Neighbors buried Mariah under a large black oak, about 40 feet from the house. In 1929, Edward Davis visited the site. He saw "a stake at the head and a white rock at the foot," but "no name, date, or other sign to tell even that a grave was there."

— Jeff Smith

QUOTATIONS:

1. Peter Brueggeman: Tradition calls her Maria, but "land office records record her name as Mariah Frazier."

2. Edward Davis: The Frazier sisters "were very refined, honorable, honest and cultivated people and not used to physical labor such as starting a ranch high up in the mountains."

3. Davis: Mariah "always performed her work the hardest way, when it could have been performed easier by the horses."

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LETTERS

continued from page 20

it even more repugnant that those being targeted are overweight and obese females.

Grow up, Reader — the era of the "No Fat Chicks" window sticker has long since passed. So must the attitudes that went with such a blatantly juvenile mind-set be consigned to the trash Dumpster of time, where it belongs.

We cannot all be Barbies and Kens, nor would any sane person want to be — all plastic, with air where their gray matter should be in their craniums! We have just as much right to visit any beach we choose in San Diego County and enjoy the sand, surf, and sun. In the future, think before you print, will ya? Schlock like that, we can do without!

Robert K. Johnston
via email

Out Of Shape Out Of Town

This is a comment on the article "Chub Scrub" ("S.D. on the Q.T.," May 27). It's interesting and all, but I hate to tell you, the fat, out-of-shape people are the tourists.

Erik Moore
La Mesa

Heavyset Blues

I am reading "Chub Scrub" ("S.D. on the Q.T.," May 27) about "Miss Mission Beach Bikini Rack," and it's talking about overweight people, saying "Okay in Oceanside, NOT in La Jolla," and it brings up all the beaches where heavyset people go. I think that's discrimination. Not all people can be skinny as a rail. I was at one time in my young life, but I'm no longer young. And you're bringing down Imperial Beach, you're bringing down Oceanside and all the other beaches? Well, I'm sorry, people are not that skinny anymore. And if they feel comfortable, that's their business. That is very discriminatory, and when people read it, especially the heavyset people, that's going to make them feel bad. You do not have that many people looking like beach bunnies in San Diego. I've been here long enough to notice. So you need to bring out your beaches but you also need to be fair to the people who are not skinny. That is downgrading.

I will no longer read the Reader. That is discrimination. I'm in my 60s — it doesn't bother me — but for the young people to see that, not everybody can have an excellent body. You should apologize.

Peggy Miller
Imperial Beach

Shame On You

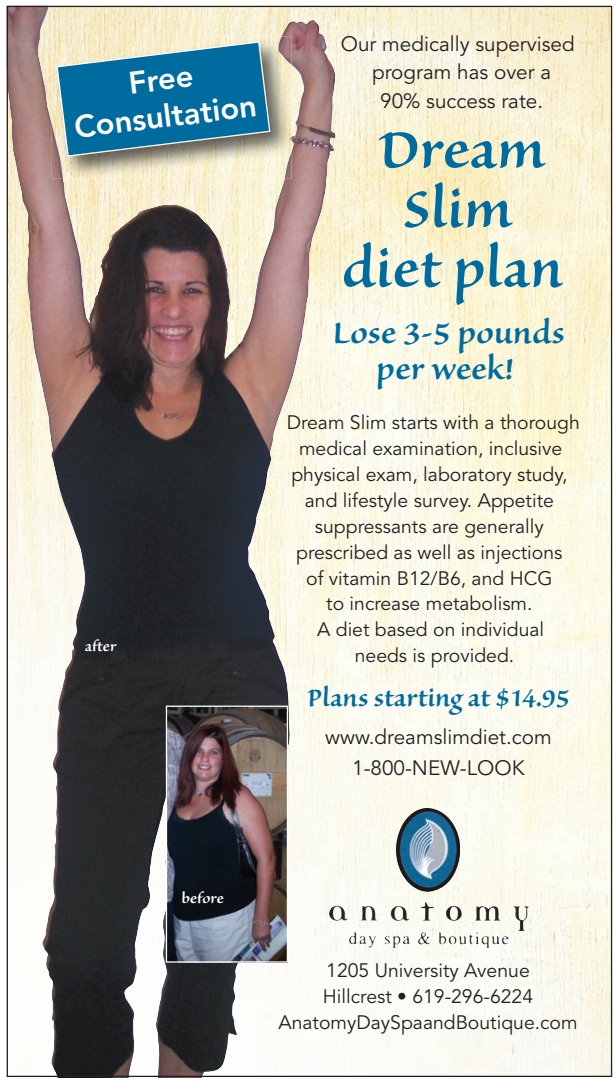
I'm just calling regarding a story that I just read called "Chub Scrub" ("S.D. on the Q.T.," May 27). You guys should be ashamed of yourselves. That's ridiculous.

Name Withheld
via voice mail

A Page For The Homeless

Congratulations on Don Bauder's excellent article ("Out of Prison, Living in Luxury," "City Lights," May 27), which points out a few things that most news media don't want anybody to know. Also, stringer Refried Gringo has a point about the Soledad Club enjoying tax-exempt status while functioning as a political organization, an IRS violation if proven ("Members Only," "Stringers," May 27). Matt Potter holds our government's feet to the fire, per usual. "Sheep and Goats" takes a week off but has already covered Christian churches and denominations well, so will it now cover all the other churches and religions? Still not covered is the new grand jury report on the homeless, but I expect you'll get to that. My website has a home page (NZ9F.com) but also has a homeless page (NZ9F.com/H), which has a link. Thanks, and keep on blogging the truth!

John Kitchin
via email



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Don't Call Me, I'll Call You

I've seen a bunch of articles ("Under the Radar") that quote a group calling itself "San Diegans for Accountability at City Hall," as well as getting bombarded by what I think are illegal recorded messages on my answering machine promoting Prop D for strong mayor.

How come I can't find any information on them other than news reports quoting them?

I want to contact them and leave recorded messages every day on their machines.

Name Withheld
by Request
via email

What A Character

One of the Chinese characters in your May 20 "Brainstorms" puzzle — character number 9 — is not used in China. My wife grew up in China and lived there for most of her life, and she says she's never seen it. However, the characters are beautifully brushed. The hooks on numbers 18 and 20 — the little jagged edges — are perfect.

Name Withheld
via voice mail

Oops, Sorry

Barbarella wrote in her May 6 column ("Diary of a Diva") about a time in her past when she attended an introduction to the Landmark Forum. She was impressed by what a friend had gotten out of the course and was interested but chose not to register. She expressed dismay regarding the number of follow-up calls she received. Landmark Education regrets that she had this experience and apologizes. We have started a comprehensive program to review and improve all of our business practices and now have strict policies to ensure excellent customer service. We are pleased that in independent surveys, 94 percent of our customers said the Landmark Forum has made a profound and lasting difference in their lives. We are out to have our customer experience meet and even exceed that standard.

Randy McNamara
Director of Corporate Communications
Landmark Education

Bilingual Amnesty

I read a letter (May 20) concerning the immigration problem in San Diego and the name was withheld, and I know why. I would like to add to that letter, in that one thing he did not mention was that the Democrat Party a few years ago gave amnesty and citizenship to a couple of a million of illegal aliens, and this is not right. I went to a swearing in to the U.S. citizenship in Mission Valley a few years back, and behold that a good portion of it was in Spanish. Now, are we going to end up having two official languages in the United States, English and Spanish? The Europeans come over and they weren't given this privilege, so I would like to see the Democratic Party answer to why — now they want to give amnesty and citizenship to two more millions of illegals.

Name Withheld
Lemon Grove
via voice mail

Tin Fork Golden

Thanks for keeping "Tin Fork" active. I first came into contact with that column in 1992 (a planned two-week vacation turned into a four-year stay in your beautiful county). In some inexplicable fashion, this Bedford character keeps that magic alive — at a time that such magic is greatly needed and valued.

Of course, the Reader as a whole is a wonderful experience still, so thanks!!!

Tomas el Juero
de la Carolina del Norte
via email

Comments from Reader Website

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

City Light, by Don Bauder
Published May 26

By Burwell 10:42 p.m., May 26, 2010

Lerach has quite an estate in La Jolla, reportedly located on the site of the former Gagosian mansion. You need to rotate the image below to see Lerach's estate from all sides to appreciate the scale of his estate.

http://virtualglobetrotting.com/map/cliff-side-home-of-william-lerach/view/?service=1

By SurfPuppy619 11:12 p.m., May 26, 2010

Cool link B-I didn't know Lerach lived on La Jolla Farms, he used to live in RSF.

If you go 5 houses to the left of Lerach (south) you have Ron Burkle's home-which when he bought it around 1999 the housing market was still in the toilet, and he still paid $25 million, and the home was not even finished b/c the builder went BK-but Burkle probably has the nicest home in the San Diego coastal area.....

What's Your NEWS IQ?

ANSWERS:

1. d, none of the above
2. c, 364,800
3. d, William Rehnquist
4. b, Meg Whitman
5. a, David Cameron
6. d, 220
7. c, Mayor of West Palm Beach
8. d, Santa Rosa
9. a, BP
10. b, chicken ranch
11. d, Lindsay Lohan
12. a, Vicodin
13. a, 2003
14. c, The Yuha Fault
15. c, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
16. d, Avalon Harbor Beach, Catalina
17. b, 1934
18. a, John Kerry
19. d, Iceland
20. c, Joe Sestak

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 3

THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

The Agitprop Gallery presents a series of work that sheds "light on issues of art and its relationship to a specific community," examining overlooked aspects of the neighborhood "through artistic interventions." Ride "The Bus," listen to live music, witness the "Vibrating Milk" performance by Stephanie Lie and John Benson, and hear a panel discussion with city representatives that focuses on "Art, Neighborhood, and Gentrification."
See **SPECIAL**, page 72.

Friday | 4

MAXFIELD'S TIME-TRAVELING FLEA CIRCUS

Follow the inventor back in time and enjoy a show with a variety of puppets and "Victorian-style toy theater" during this Old Fashioned Kite Flying Players production at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre.
See **FOR KIDS**, page 76.

WINE, CHEESE, AND CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL

Head to the Spanish Village Art Center for tastings from local chocolatiers, gourmet cheese shops, and wine purveyors, all benefiting the Women's History Museum. Then dance it all off while listening to music by Sue Palmer, "San Diego's Queen of Boogie Woogie."
See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 76.

Saturday | 5

NICE (NOVELTY) DOGGIE!

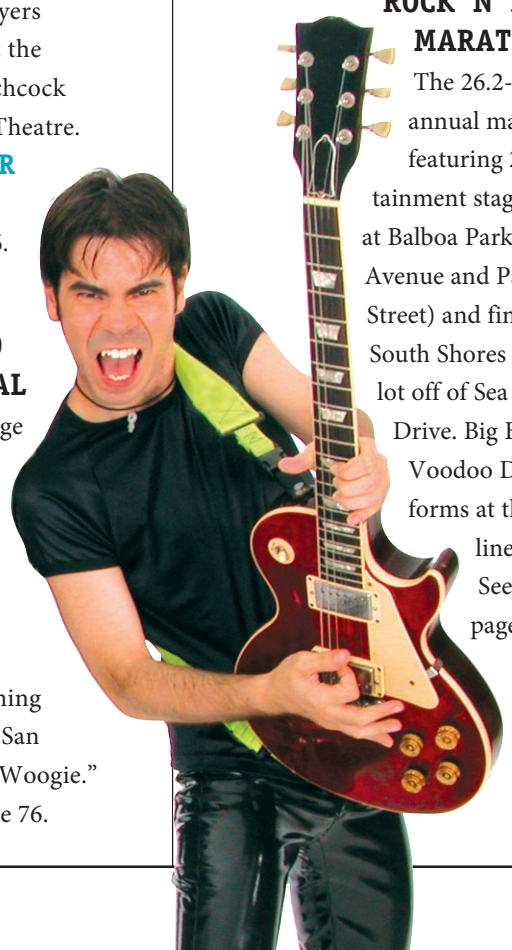
Adorable *and* helpful! The Alpine Stagecoach Lions Club presents the sixth annual Novelty Dog Show, featuring friendly canines trained to be service dogs. All spectators are welcome for free; fee to enter the show is $6 per class, proceeds to benefit individuals with disabilities.
See **SPECIAL**, page 72.

NORTH VERSUS SOUTH

Representing their regions, San Diego's North and South County locals face off in this surf event. Two teams of ten will be selected to compete in tag-team format competition, with one surfer from North County and one from South County entering the water together and surfing their best three waves.
See **SPORTS**, page 78

Sunday | 6

ROCK 'N' ROLL MARATHON



The 26.2-mile annual marathon, featuring 26 entertainment stages, begins at Balboa Park (at Sixth Avenue and Palm Street) and finishes at South Shores parking lot off of Sea World Drive. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy performs at the finish-line concert.
See **SPORTS**, page 78.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5: NORTH VERSUS SOUTH

"VOICES 4"

Authors Jeanne Peterson (*Falling to Heaven)*, Michelle Candland (*Common Threads: How Women Weave Tribulation into Triumph)*, and Sheri Snively (*Heaven in the Midst of Hell)* read from and discuss their books at Monkey C Media in South Park. Also, musician and vocalist Marie Haddad performs.
See **IN PERSON**, page 76.

Monday | 7

SEE THE *SAGRES*

The Portuguese tall ship *Sagres* sails into San Diego Bay for a weeklong visit at the San Diego Maritime Museum. The ship was built in 1937 in Germany, damaged by a mine during World War II, given to Brazil in 1948, and purchased by Portugal in 1962.
See **SPECIAL**, page 72.

Tuesday | 8

CLIMATE CONVERSATIONS — DARK SECRETS!

"How could a handful of scientists obscure the truth on significant issues such as global warming?" Find out when Naomi Oreskes leads a discussion on the "dark secrets of the American scientific community and skewed public understanding of these issues." Program concludes with signing of Oreskes book, *Merchants of Doubt.*
See **LECTURES**, page 77.

Wednesday | 9

COLORFEST 2010

The festival gets under way at SDSU's Experimental Theatre with an interactive presentation by jazz musician Terrence Elliott, focusing on the history of hip-hop and its influence on spoken word. Later, Spoken Word Night hosted by Joe Hernandez-Kolski will include performances, open mike, and a poetry slam.
See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

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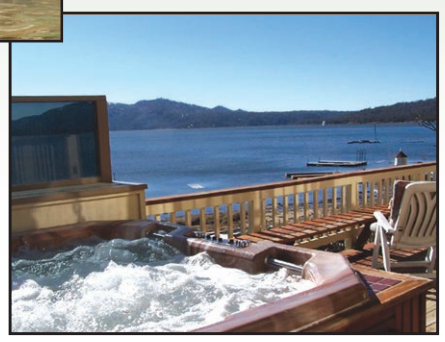

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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

This ancient Hohokam home housed one large family.

Casa Grande Ruins National Monument, Arizona

By Michelle Williams

Casa Grande Ruins National Monument is located in Coolidge, Arizona, about an hour's drive from either Phoenix or Tucson. It's believed that this ancient structure was occupied by one large family of the Hohokam society. Ancestors of the Pima Indians, the Hohokam made pottery and jewelry, farmed the land, and traded their wares for a variety of items.

This building is part of a compound, much like our neighborhoods. Within one square mile, a number of other compounds stood during the early 1300s. It's believed that this compound was only occupied for a few generations before it was abandoned toward the end of the century. The reasons for the decline of the Hohokam society are unknown.

To protect the ruins, Congress declared it a federal reserve in 1889. The structure was repaired and reinforced. The roof you see here was built in 1932 at a cost of $28,000 — it needs repainting every 15 to 20 years at a cost of over $100,000.

The land occupied by these ruins is in the heart of the city, and Casa Grande is visible from many of the main streets running along its perimeter. From the parking lot of a brand-new strip mall or gas station, you can see the remnants of a prehistoric society. The contrast is striking.

Xiamen Island, China

By Liberty Carter

Pronounced *shaw-man,* Xiamen is China's up-and-coming Hong Kong. At least that's what they're aiming for on this quickly modernizing tropical Chinese island.

Xiamen is a strange mix of traditional architecture and culture and evolving modern luxury. I just returned from living there for three years. What an experience to live among the Chinese without knowing the language!

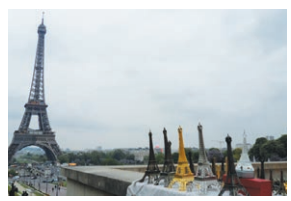
For the most part, the Chinese are friendly in Xiamen. It's a great place to develop import/export contacts, teach English, and experience traditional Chinese culture while witnessing a revolution of modernization and money flow in every way imaginable. They're currently building the largest luxury marina in all of China — complete with multi-million-dollar homes on small manmade islands, Italian yachts, and international shopping stores to be completed in a few years.

L.A.'s superficial ways have nothing on the desires of up-and-coming wealthy Chinese (or the teens growing up with

continued on page 68

Other Adventures

ssandkb: "No temple made with hands can compare to Yosemite. Every rock in its walls seems to glow with life." — *John Muir*



mromano18: Eiffel Towers, big and small, all waiting to be sold

TESOL_Teacher: Modeling Show at Smart Heroes Resort in Xiamen, China

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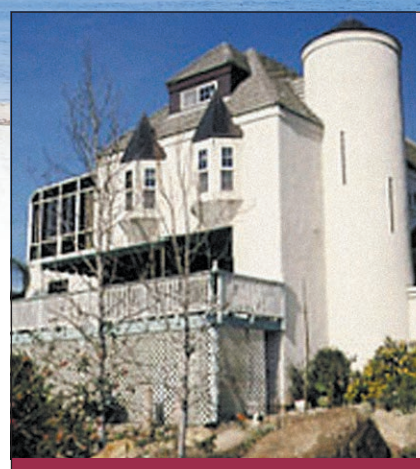

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VIVE MÉXICO

Ocean Water Temperatures are rising into the mid-60s this month, perhaps to reach the 70s in July or August. The usual early-summer cool weather along San Diego's coastline, which is disappointing to many tourists, is mostly caused by the sluggish warming of the ocean water. The payoff will come later: as the ocean gives up heat absorbed during the sunny summer months, we'll enjoy warm days and evenings well into autumn.

"June Gloom," the cool and intermittently overcast conditions likely to dominate the beach and coastal areas through the remainder of this month, mocks the already sizzling temperatures inland. If it weren't for the ocean's enormous resistance to changes in temperature, the hottest weather along the coast would occur soon after the summer solstice — June 21. Our warmest beach weather will probably not arrive until August or even early September, just about the time the ocean water temperatures are peaking.

The Chirping of Crickets tells us the warmer weather of summer is well on its way. Their plaintive pleadings for mates are heard wherever bits of semi-natural scenery cut across the urban tapestry of San Diego. Try the Spruce Street suspension footbridge, west of Balboa Park between Front and Brant streets. From the swaying deck of the 70-foot-high bridge you can admire a canyon filled with green and gold grasses, nasturtiums, and eucalyptus, pepper, and palm trees. Sound effects begin by mid-afternoon.

Western Azalea, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink- or yellow-tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas are recovering along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, the area thoroughly burned during the 2003 Cedar Fire.

The Blooming of Desert Annuals is over, but not so for the stolid desert willows and smoke trees. Rooted to the beds of dry washes throughout Anza-Borrego's lower valleys, both plants gather enough energy this time of year to put on an impressive floral show. The graceful, drooping branches of the desert willow hold fragrant, white blossoms, while the spindly smoke tree exhibits myriads of blue-purple flowers. To avoid the intense midday heat, confine your desert explorations to early morning or early evening. And watch out for bees — they're attracted to the blossoms, too.

"Dirt Time" Adventures Learn art of discovering signs left behind by wild creatures when trail guide, tracking team members lead "Wildlife Tracking" outing. Wear long pants. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 5, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

"Walk and Draw or Write" Naturalist Liz Goetz leads moderately paced three-mile hike with stops for reflecting on natural beauty. No artistic experience necessary. Materials provided or bring your own. Magnifying glasses handy. 760-839-4680. Thursday, June 3, 4pm; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

California Native Plant Society Walk Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, June 6, 9am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Celebrate National Trails Day Daley Ranch staff, volunteers plan celebration with ranger- and volunteer-led hikes, Native American studies, programs for kids. Visit booth in parking lot. 760-839-4680. Saturday, June 5, 7am; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Daley Trail Maintenance Join a ranger for trail maintenance. Wear long-sleeved shirt, closed-toe shoes. 760-839-4680. Saturday, June 5, 8am; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

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)

Explore the Perimeter Naturalist William Sherrard leads moderately paced hike on trails around perimeter of Daley Ranch. Expect to hike 13 miles, for approximately six hours. Bring minimum of two liters of water, snacks, wear layered clothing. 760-839-4680. Saturday, June 5, 6:30am; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Geology Walk Through Time Geologist Don Albright leads hike "through hundreds of millions of years of geology." Visit waterfall, see a rare fossil. Wear good footwear for steep trail. 858-484-3219. Saturday, June 5, 9am; free. López Ridge Park, 7245 Calle Cristobal. (MIRA MESA)

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, June 5, 9:30am; free. Marian Bear Memorial Park, Highway 52 and Genesee Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

History Walk Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures. 619-235-1121. Saturday, June 5, 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

ROAM-O-RAMA

A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond | by Jerry Schad

SAN CLEMENTE CANYON

Marian Bear Park in University City offers a quasi-wilderness experience.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 10 miles
Hiking or biking length: 1 to 6 miles on out-and-back trails • **Difficulty:** Easy to moderate

San Clemente Canyon

Eastbound in the right lane of Highway 52, the San Clemente Canyon Freeway, you can look down upon a long, slender, almost unbroken swath of natural vegetation: massive sycamores, stately live oaks, swaying willows, climbing vines, and tangled shrubs. This is one of San Diego County's best examples of riparian, or stream-loving, vegetation. Only about 0.2 percent of the county's land area consists of this type of vegetation, and some of the best of that is represented here.

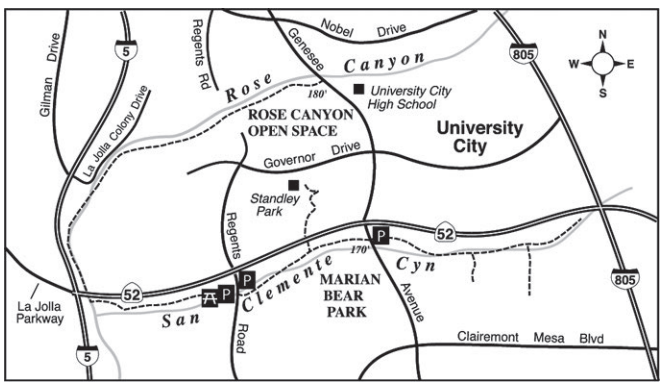
Much of San Clemente Canyon and several of its steep finger canyons are included in the boundaries of Marian Bear Park, an area set aside by the City of San Diego as natural open space. Facilities include parking areas, picnic tables, and rest rooms off Regents Road and Genesee Avenue, and resting benches elsewhere. If you can manage to visit the park early on a Sunday morning, you will be rewarded with near-silence and plenty of audible birdsong. Otherwise, on a typical day, you'll get plenty of white noise from the freeway traffic nearby.

There are several ways to enter Marian Bear Park, but the principal trailhead lies along the east side of Genesee Avenue just south of the 52 Freeway. From this gateway, the main trail, an old roadbed that today is essentially a trail of variable width, goes both east toward Interstate 805 and west toward Interstate 5. The trail weaves back and across the currently sluggish canyon stream, accompanied much of the time by a canopy of sycamores and oaks.

The east end of the park (between Genesee Avenue and Interstate 805) offers the prettiest vegetation, the densest shade, and the biggest infestations of poison oak — which lie mostly away from the path in great tangled masses among the trees. Beginning about October, the leaves of the poison oak turn bright red in pleasing complement to the evergreen live oaks and the yellows and oranges of the sycamores and willows. By wintertime, the sycamores lose their leaves entirely, and the poison oak plants appear as tangled masses of sticks — nearly as potently dangerous as when the leaves are present.

Here and there, side paths rise from the canyon bottom, going north or south to connect with residential streets in the surrounding neighborhoods of University City and Clairemont. As well, there's a sketchy path on the west end of Marian Bear Park that connects with the Rose Canyon open-space area to the north.

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.



China

continued from page 66

the best of everything as the only child in the family). Cars are always shining in this incredibly dusty city as pride in new money flows. But thieves still run rampant, so hold on to everything!

What to do for fun in Xiamen? The beach is a nice choice, but don't expect to go swimming, bikini-watching, or surfing — unless it's kite-surfing. Look for sun umbrellas instead. Water is calm…and polluted. Biking along the coast is a great way to enjoy the views.

Shopping is a BIG thing in Xiamen, with famous brand stores from every part of the world. You can still enjoy traditional Chinese shopping in the small villages. Hiking a mountain usually means walking up stone steps that are landscaped along the way and then enjoying the views. Beautiful temples appear out of nowhere on hikes and in villages.

There's a strong expat community on one side of the island, with modern eclectic and European coffee shops and restaurants — but if you want authentic Xiamen, you'll want to go to the middle or opposite side of the island and enjoy Chinese barbecue or a hot pot. Don't be surprised if a Chinese store owner invites you for traditional tea.

Don't expect to go swimming, bikini-watching, or surfing.

I loved the fabric market, where there are over 100 fabric vendors selling wholesale. The oil-painting district has hundreds of talented painters who can paint anything you want, cheap! And I was the only foreigner to ever have a traditional Chinese portrait taken! It was a memorable occasion, during which they put on my makeup, wig, and traditional Chinese dynasty clothing!

Win $25 for your travel tips or a pair of movie passes for the best travel photo of the week. Go to *SDReader.com/travel* for more information.

activities. Tools provided. Find garden next to GreenCliff Apartments, 4444 Greene St., Ocean Beach. 619-297-7380. Saturday, June 5, 9am; free. Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, Mendocino Boulevard and Greene Street. (POINT LOMA)

Invigorating and Informative Celebrate National Trails Day during three-mile hike on lagoon's south side with docent Elizabeth Venrick and San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy staffer Geoffrey Smith. Required advance reservations, starting point: 760-436-3944. Saturday, June 5, 9am; free. 13 and up. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

June Bloom Trail guide naturalists introduce late bloomers in chaparral, bursting with colors, smells, bird songs, critters. Learn local history, native culture, geology. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 5, 9:30am; Sunday, June 6, 9:30am; Wednesday, June 9, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Mission Hills Meander Join Walkabout explorers to see great views, picturesque homes, gardens during moderately paced walk. 619-231-7463. Friday, June 4, 6pm; free. Espresso Mío, 1920 Fort Stockton Drive. (MISSION HILLS)

Nighttime Hike Naturalist Mike Kelly leads moderately paced loop walk to Carson's Crossing. Participants have "good chance of encountering mule deer, owls, bats, and more." Park and meet by kiosk. 858-484-3219. Friday, June 4, 7:30pm; free. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Walk in the Park Join naturalist Dan Cannon on moderately paced walk through southeast section of ranch to Stanley Peak. Learn about flora and fauna of residents, reserve's recent and ancient history, bit about geology. 760-839-4680. Sunday, June 6, 9am; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

SPECIAL

"Curves Are for Cars" Car show fundraiser promises all types of cars and motorcycles. Admission is free for spectators; registration for vehicles: $30. Proceeds benefit Scoliosis Association. 619-825-9332. Sunday, June 6, 9am; free. Dave & Buster's, 2931 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Deuce Day at the Nut House" See pre-1970 classics, rods, muscle cars, trucks during show hosted by Good Ole Boys San Diego. 760-294-0188. Saturday, June 5, 9am. Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Road. (VALLEY CENTER)

"The Golden Age of Glamour" See "rare and one-of-a-kind vintage Hollywood photographs taken and printed by major studios" in 1920s, 1930s, 1940s during First Friday event. 858-259-4411. Friday, June 4, 6pm; free. Symbolic Gallery, 11425 Sorrento Valley Road. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

A Road Less Traveled Robert Frost visited Middlebury College in Vermont in 1960. "The Poems of Robert Frost: Archival Recordings" program includes listening to these recordings of his readings. Donation. 619-298-9978 x8014. Monday, June 7, 7pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

A Sense of Utter Desolation San Diego Great Books group convenes to consider *Hekabe* by Euripides. Newcomers welcome. 619-440-5625. Sunday, June 6, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Alpine History Days Tour two pioneer houses, listen to the East County Retired Teacher's Chorus sing, see working beehive during Alpine Historical Society fundraiser. Lunch: homemade chili, salad, garlic bread, drinks, ice cream sundaes. Third-grade essay contest winners: 12:30pm. 619-445-2544. Saturday, June 5, 11am; $5-$8. Alpine Historical Society, 2116 Tavern Road. (ALPINE)

Basic Tuesdays Thumbprint Gallery hosts event with abstract artwork by local artists; acroyoga performance by Mara Harris; DJ Johnny Tran; local clothing and fashion designers; live painting. 619-531-8869. Tuesday, June 8, 7pm; free. 21 and up. Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar, 410 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Bicycles as Reflection of Self? Are they purely functional objects? Ponder these questions during opening reception for First Friday Art Show. San Diego artist Acamonchi was asked to use an Electra Super Deluxe beach cruiser as inspiration for artwork around the theme of the Beachbikes lifestyle. 619-276-1145. Friday, June 4, 8pm; free. Beachbikes San Diego, 1211 Morena Boulevard. (LINDA VISTA)

Bike Thrifty There Goes the Neighborhood series continues with thrift store bike tour led by artist Joe Yorty, departing park at Oregon Street and Howard Avenue. 619-384-7989. Saturday, June 5, noon. North Park Recre-

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

ation Center, 4044 Idaho Street. (NORTH PARK)

Bookish Delights Approximately 6000 titles on offer, including titles in art and folk art, cookbooks, horticultural and gardening, aviation, Judaic and non-Judaic, fiction, children's books, foreign-language literature and dictionaries, DVDs, CDs, 45s, books on tape, more during tenth annual used book sale in Samuel and Rebecca Astor Judaica Library. 858-362-1150. Wednesday, June 9, 7am. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Books on Offer Friends of Pacific Beach Elementary host used book sale, which will include DVDs and videos. 858-488-8316. Saturday, June 5, 8am. Pacific Beach Elementary School, 1234 Tourmaline Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Bridal and Beauty Fair Meet wedding industry vendors, enjoy samples, complimentary beauty services, more. 619-334-3311. Sunday, June 6, noon; free. Dolce Belladonna Salon and Spa, 596 North Westwind Drive. (EL CAJON)

Buicks at Bates Buick Grand National Car Club hosts 18th annual car show. 714-772-6201. Sunday, June 6, 9am. Bates Nut Farm, 15954 Woods Valley Road. (VALLEY CENTER)

Calling All Flutists Ongoing flute choir program led by instructor Ron Ebel "for flutists of all ages who have played at least two years." Music ranges from classical to pop. Fee: $40 per month or $10 drop-in. Registration: 760-757-3096. Wednesdays, 7pm. Encinitas School of Music, 775 Orpheus Avenue. (ENCINITAS)

Chains and Asymmetry! Debra Hocking leads "Vintage Skeleton Key and Found Object Necklace" class, "repurposing items often found in the garage, junk drawer, and jewelry box." Learn basic assembly, design techniques. Registration: 619-280-8408. Monday, June 7, 6pm; $40. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

Coffee with CCDC Discussion forum focusing on downtown redevelopment, projects, plans. Hosted by Centre City Development Corporation. 619-533-7144. Thursday, June 3, 6pm; free. Ten Fifty B, 1050 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

ColorFest 2010 Festival gets underway on June 9 with interactive presentation by jazz musician and Contra Costa College Dean of Applied Sciences Terrence Elliott, focusing on history of hip-hop, its influence on spoken word (2pm). Spoken-Word Night, hosted by Joe Hernandez-Kolski, promises scheduled performances, open mike, poetry slam (7pm).

June 10 begins with "Theater Through the Prism of Social Action" panel discussion (9am), followed by panel discussion on "Theater and Community" (11am). The "24-Hour Play Festival" starts at 7pm, with eight ten-minute original scripts written by writers of color rehearsed and performed within a 24-hour period. 619-462-7729. Wednesday, June 9, 2pm; $30. SDSU's Experimental Theatre, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

Every Drop Counts Rosalind Haselbeck and Rich Alianelli of Building Green Futures focus on "Rainwater Collection for the Homeowner." Learn options for rainwater harvesting for homeowners. Topics: current and future water scarcity issues on local, national, global levels. See samples of rain barrels. Slide show of rainwater harvesting options presented. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, June 5, 1pm; $15-$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Fiesta at Guajome The 28-room adobe is a national historic landmark dating back to 1850s. Native American and Hispanic traditions showcased, including performance by Escaramuza las Golondrinas female equestrian team, replicating customs of aristocratic 19th-century women allowed to ride only during particular fiestas, processions. Also planned: blacksmith demonstrations, tortilla-making workshop, ballet folklórico, crafts for kids. 760-724-4082. Saturday, June 5, 10am; free-$4. Rancho Guajome Adobe, 2210 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

Find Roga with Jewish Yoga Join the circle at the yurt, find roga (tranquility) in "Shinroga — a…new form of meditation and spiritual experience rooted in Jewish and Buddhist heritage and wisdom." You don't have to be Jewish or Buddhist, just possess "an open mind and caring soul." Donation. 858-717-5551. Saturday, June 5, 6:30pm. Yoga Swami, 912 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

Fish and Fisheries for the Future World Oceans Week commemorated during Cooks Confab. Event begins with "Fish! Forum," with panelists sharing "viewpoints revolving around fisheries for the future" on beach at the Del.

Forum followed by reception on Windsor Lawn with chefs and seafood purveyors; learn about latest in sustainable seafood trends. Four-course "sea to table" dinner follows in 1500 Ocean. Each chef will prepare a signature dish paired with wine. Portion of proceeds benefit Slow Food Urban San Diego. Reservations: 619-522-8490. Sunday, June 6, 4pm; $125. 21 and up. Hotel del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

Friday Night Liberty Evening of art, music, food, drink, exhibits supports local artists and designers. 619-573-9260. Friday, June 4, 5pm; free. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

Go Grey! Local permaculturist, water-conservation activist Brook Sarson presents "Introduction to Gray Water: Go From Laundry to Landscape." Gain basics of using gray water for garden and landscape applications. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Tuesday, June 8, 6:30pm; $15-$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Greatest Show on Turf People's choice car show with all manner of vehicles on display, supporting San Diego Automotive Museum. 619-231-2886. Saturday, June 5, 10am. Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

House of Denmark Enjoy Danish music, songs, stories, dances during lawn program at International Cottages. 619-234-0739. Sunday, June 6, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA 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)

Landlord and Tenant Law Neighborhood Law School hosted by Earl B. Gilliam Bar Association series continues, designed to help

Rhyme & Verse

LOVE IN THE CLASSROOM
—for my students

–Al Zolynas

Afternoon. Across the garden, in Green Hall,
someone begins playing the old piano —
a spontaneous piece, amateurish and alive,
full of a simple, joyful melody.
The music floats among us in the classroom.
I stand in front of my students
telling them about sentence fragments.
I ask them to find the ten fragments
in the twenty-one-sentence paragraph on page forty-five.
They've come from all parts
of the world — Iran, Micronesia, Africa,
Japan, China, even Los Angeles — and they're still
eager to please me. It's less than half
way through the quarter.
They bend over their books and begin.
Hamid's lips move as he follows
the tortuous labyrinth of English syntax.
Yoshie sits erect, perfect in her pale make-up,
legs crossed, quick pulse minutely
jerking her right foot. Tony,
from an island in the South Pacific, sprawls
limp and relaxed in his desk.
The melody floats around and through us
in the room, broken here and there, fragmented,
re-started. It feels Mideastern, but
it could be jazz, or the blues — it could be
anything from anywhere.
I sit down on my desk to wait,
and it hits me from nowhere — a sudden,
sweet, almost painful love for my students.
"Nevermind," I want to cry out.
"It doesn't matter about fragments.
Finding them or not. Everything's
a fragment and everything's not a fragment.
Listen to the music, how fragmented,
how whole, how we can't separate the music
from the sun falling on its knees on all the greenness,
from this moment, how this moment
contains all the fragments of yesterday
and everything we'll ever know of tomorrow!"
Instead, I keep a coward's silence.
The music stops abruptly;
they finish their work,
and we go through the right answers,
which is to say
we separate the fragments from the whole.

Al Zolynas spent his boyhood in Australia before coming to the United States when he was 15. He taught in the English department at Alliant University for many years and is a senior Zen practitioner. Many of his poems can be found online. The poem is published by permission. Photo credit: Arlie Zolynas.

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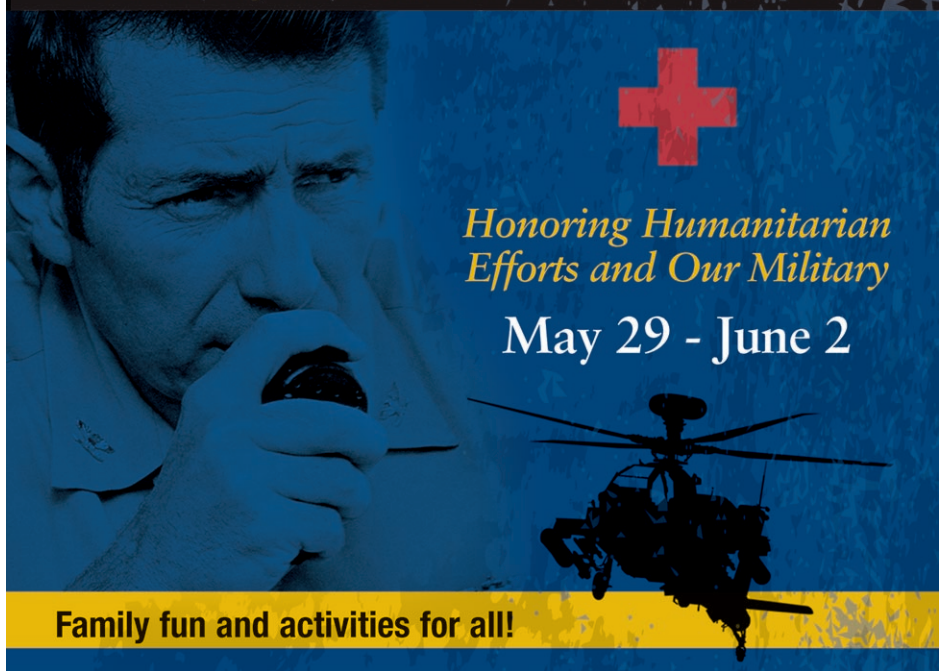

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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

citizens become more educated about the law. RSVP: 619-261-7781. Monday, June 7, 6pm; free. Christian Fellowship Congregational Church, 1601 Kelton Road. (EMERALD HILLS)

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)

Moving Off the Grid Fiesta Del Sol returns with arts and crafts, vendor booths, children's activities, food, libations. Live music by Aggrolites, B-Side Players, Stranger, World Anthem, Timmy Curran, Sol e Mar, Dick Dale, Atomic Groove, Rolling the Stones, Candye Kane, Lukas Nelson, Hoi Polloi. 858-481-8040. Saturday, June 5, 9am; Sunday, June 6, 9am; free. Fletcher Cove, Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Nice (Novelty) Doggie! Alpine Stagecoach Lions Club presents sixth annual Novelty Dog Show. Admission is free for spectators; show entry fees are $6 per class or $20 for four classes. 619-200-0675. Saturday, June 5, 9am; free. Viejas Outlet Center, 5005 Willows Road. (ALPINE)

Parlez Vous... French book fair and open house; find out what the cultural center has to offer. European Book Company presents selection of French books for children and adults (cash, checks only). 858-550-0144. Friday, June 4, 11am; free. Alliance Française de San Diego, 6640 Lusk Boulevard, Suite 104. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Party Wave Fundraiser set against backdrop of "WOW: Women On Waves" exhibit includes "largest gathering ever of these legendary female wave warriors spanning many decades of surfing history." Guests include 83-year-old San Onofre surfing pioneer Eve Fletcher to current world champion longboarder Jennifer Smith. Also attending: "original Gidget" Kathy Kohner, first woman to ride Banzai Pipeline, world champions, many others. Evening includes live music, entertainment, food. 760-721-6876. Saturday, June 5, 5pm; $65-$80. California Surf Museum, 312 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Pet Health Expo City of Encinitas hosts event with activities for pets and owners. Slated: best trick contest, professional photos with your pet, grooming, "neuter scooter" clinic, informational booths, vendors, animal rescue organizations, discounted dog licensing, rabies shots, more. 760-633-2760. Sunday, June 6, 9am; free. Encinitas City Hall, 505 South Vulcan Avenue. (ENCINITAS)

Red Ball Wear festive red attire for Sushi's fundraiser promising roaming performers, silent auction with original art, cuisine from many SD restaurants, performances by Animal Cracker Conspiracy, Little Known Dance, Bit o' Burlesque, Margaret Noble. Tickets: $60 per person, $110 for two. 619-235-8466. Saturday, June 5, 7pm. Sushi Performance & Visual Art, 390 11th Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Salute to D-Day Wings Over Gillespie air show includes live parachute drop from *D-Day Doll,* an actual participating aircraft from Normandy invasion of 1944, mock aerial battles with vintage WWII aircraft, banner towing exhibition, aerobatic demonstrations, helicopter rescue demonstration, pyrotechnical field displays, aerial parade of Ninety Nines International Organization of Women Pilots in their own aircraft, much more. Vintage aircraft on static display. 619-448-4505. Saturday, June 5, 9am; Sunday, June 6, 9am; $6-$12. Gillespie Field, 1960 Joe Crosson Drive. (EL CAJON)

See the Sagres The Portuguese tall ship *Sagres* sails into San Diego Bay for week-long visit. Ship was built in 1937 in Germany, damaged by a mine during World War II, given to Brazil in 1948, purchased by Portugal in 1962. 619-234-9153. Monday, June 7, 9am; $8-$14. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Seeking Signed Editions? Carlsbad Library hosts "sale featuring like-new and gently used books signed by their authors." Writers represented include Tom Clancy, T. Jefferson Parker, Faye Kellerman, Mary Higgins Clark. Prices: $2 and up. 760-602-2020. Monday, June 7, 10am. Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

Spiky and Succulent San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society hosts summer show, sale in patio and room 101, with specimens of cactus and other succulents from around the world. Demonstrations: succulent bonsai and wreaths. Exhibitors on hand to answer questions concerning culture of these plants. 858-270-5544. Saturday, June 5, 10am; Sunday, June 6, 10am; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Summer Must-Haves! Jennifer Rosson of Style Your Life leads "group of fashionistas on a walking tour…visiting several stylish retailers." Shopping secrets revealed. Learn money-saving strategies, art of accessorizing, more. Reservations: 722-858-0953. Saturday, June 5, 9:30am; $25. Fashion Valley Mall, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Long Pose Learn strategies to develop structure, shading, details with instructor Misty Hawkins. Costumed model will pose for 20-60 minutes. Model fee: $15. Registration, materials list: 619-223-0058. Monday, June 7, 6pm; $38-$44. 18 and up. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

There Goes the Neighborhood! Series shedding "light on issues of art and its relationship to a specific community" examines, "through artistic interventions, some aspects of the neighborhood that are sometimes overlooked." Events begin with ride on "The Bus" from Agitprop to San Diego Museum of Art. Live music in front of museum (6-7pm), "Vibrating Milk" performance by Stephanie Lie and John Benson at museum (7-7:30pm). Panel discussion focusing on "Art, Neighborhood, and Gentrification" with panelists Todd Gloria, Ted Smith, Lynn Susholtz, Susy Bielak (7:30-9pm). 619-384-7989. Thursday, June 3, 5pm. Agitprop Gallery, 2837 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

There Goes the Neighborhood, Again Free-space walking tour led by Megan Willis (3-4pm); followed by "Luncheon on the Grass" gathering at Agitprop with discussion and refreshments (4-5:30pm). The Bus departs Agitprop with live music by Sean Francis Conway's Bombshell (5:30-11pm). 619-384-7989. Saturday, June 5, 3pm; Art Produce Gallery, 3139 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

There Goes the Neighborhood (for Now) Series concludes with "Luncheon on the Grass" at Agitprop and the Bus (noon-3pm). Take part in "Turn Up Everything synthpack workshop" with Michael Trigilio (2-5pm), "Homeland Security walking tour" with Leslie Ryan (2-3pm), "yard by yard talk" and walking tour with Lesley Stern (3-4pm), more. 619-384-7989. Sunday, June 6, noon. Agitprop Gallery, 2837 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Understand Diplomacy Today When P&R Discussion Group meets to discuss topic. 619-370-1027. Thursday, June 3, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

What's Falun Dafa? Learn during "meditation exercise workshop" focusing on this ancient Chinese *qigong* mind-body

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practice. All ages. 619-252-5256. Monday, June 7, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Yoga Dance Jam Let "authentic movement unfold from within"; gentle yoga stretches integrated to warm up the body to dance freely and then again to bring closure" during deep relaxation. No dance or yoga experience required. Suggested donation: $10. 858-456-2806. Friday, June 4, 7:30pm. Prana Yoga Center, 1041 Silverado Street. (LA JOLLA)

Yoga in the Garden Students of all levels welcome when Courtney Yezzi teaches gentle yoga, focusing on "postures to awaken and relax your body and mind." Classes can be modified for more advanced students. 619-232-2721. Thursdays, 8am; Wednesdays, 5:30pm; $8-$10. 16 and up. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"War Requiem" La Jolla Symphony and Chorus concludes 55th season with orchestra, chorus, guests Kathleen Halm (soprano), Chad Frisque (tenor), Abdiel Gonzalez (bass-baritone), and Saint Paul Cathedral Choristers' youth chorus in local premiere of Britten's monumental piece. 858-534-4637. Saturday, June 5, 8pm; Sunday, June 6, 3pm; $15-$29. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

2010 Mainly Mozart Festival Series begins with performance of music by Beethoven and Mozart when Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra performs with pianist John Lill. 619-239-0100 x2. Tuesday, June 8, 7pm; $10-$85. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Bouncy Dances, Drinking Songs, Art Melodies The Goliards perform authentic medieval music from the 13th and 14th Centuries on period instruments for family music program. Performers are vocalist Wendy Greene, flutist Janet Parish-Whittaker, Steve Hendricks playing recorder, vielle, shawm, crumhorn. 858-552-1668. Wednesday, June 9, 7pm; free. Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Dancers and the Organ San Diego English Country Dancers join civic organist Carol Williams to entertain. 619-702-8138. Sunday, June 6, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Humor in Classical Music Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra joined by Karen Elaine (viola) and narrator Jonathan Dunn-Rankin for concert with selections by Brahms, Bloch, Jacoby, as well as "world premiere of Arnold Rosner's "From the Diaries of Adam Czerniakow." 619-697-6001. Tuesday, June 8, 7:30pm; $10-$15. Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard. (SAN CARLOS)

Mozart's "Requiem" Performance by La Jolla Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and soloists with orchestra. Offering. 858-454-0713. Sunday, June 6, 7pm. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Rising Stars Concert Four ensembles of San Diego Young Artists Symphony in recital. Offering. 619-235-8067. Sunday, June 6, 3pm. Paradise Village retirement community, 2700 East 4th Street. (NATIONAL CITY)

Summer Sing All singers welcome to sing Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with conductor Stan Wicks. Music scores, refreshments provided. 619-297-4366 x135. Wednesday, June 9, 7pm; $10. First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

DANCE

"Let's Dance" Carlsbad Premier Dance Academy presents spring recital with performances by "over 250 accomplished dancers from ages 3 to 18." Program includes ballet, tap, jazz, modern, hip-hop. 800-988-4253. Saturday, June 5, noon and 6pm; $14-$16. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Swan Lake San Diego Academy of Ballet presents *Swan Lake* Act II, and students at all class levels perform original ballet, jazz, tap pieces. 858-748-0505. Saturday, June 5, 7pm; Sunday, June 6, 1pm; $12-$24. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

American Social Dance Party DJ plays ballroom, Latin, night club, requests for couples, singles of all ages. Salsa lesson (7pm); rumba lesson (8pm). Dancing: 8:30-10:30pm. 619-275-3533. Saturday, June 5, 7pm; free-$8. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Beginning Ballroom Dance Learn basics of ballroom, rhythm, and club dances. Classes through June include hustle and waltz on Tuesdays; cha-cha and fox-trot on Wednesdays. Times, registration: 858-560-4372. Tuesday, June 8, 6:30pm; $12. Infinity Dance Sport Center, 4428 Convoy Street #288. (KEARNY MESA)

Belly Dance Dinner Show Marissa and Shalimar perform with candelabra. Live drumming by Frank Lazzaro. Tickets include dinner. Required reservations: 619-702-8087. Friday, June 4, 7:30pm; $19. Avo's Mediterranean Cuisine, 1153 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

English Country Dancing Chris Page calls for English country dancing. 858-676-9731. Sunday, June 6, 6pm; $6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Main Event Mixer Enjoy ballroom, Latin, swing music for dancing. 858-565-9575. Saturday, June 5, 8pm; $8. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Milonga Loca de Amor Conclude your weekend dancing Argentine tangos. 858-565-9575. Sunday, June 6, 8pm; $8. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Reels and Squares Contra Dance Dances taught and called at a friendly pace; some squares, western contra dance, mixers, line dances. Callers: Ron Nelson and Jimmy Akin. 619-254-7256. Sundays, 2:30pm; $4. War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

The Avant Gardeners Arrive This "out-of-town band" makes music, JoAnn Koppany calls for contra dancing hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop 7:30pm; dances taught and called to live music 8-11pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Friday, June 4, 7:30pm; $10. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

FILM

Toy Story 2 San Diego International Children's Film Festival presents screening, followed by an arts activity for kids. 760-805-9510. Saturday, June 5, 1pm; free. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Calling Seafood Lovers Love the ocean? Enjoy seafood? Care about critical issues affecting Mother Earth? Screening of *The End of the Line* hosted by Slow Food San Diego. Documentary explores effects of overfishing on world's fish populations, health of seas. Beverage included with $10 donation. 760-471-4999. Sunday, June 6, 7:30pm. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Changing Lives Through Film Students from all over San Diego County screen videos they created for Media Arts Center San Diego's Teen Producers Project. 619-230-1938 x100. Thursday, June 3, 7:30pm; free. Counterpoint, 830 25th Street. (GOLDEN HILL)

Cottonwood Creek Environmental Film Festival *Tapped,* telling "real story on bottled water," screens for outdoor series. Bring a beach chair; limited seating. 760-943-1950. Thursday, June 3, 7:30pm; free. Pacific Station Project, 687 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

Most Beloved and Most Hated *William Kunstler: Disturbing the Universe,* examining "the life of this radical attorney from a surprising angle" by daughters Emily and Sarah Kunstler, screens for Film Forum. 619-236-5817. Monday, June 7, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Movies in the Park Enjoy *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Screening begins at dark. 760-435-5551. Friday, June 4, 8pm; free. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

FOOD & DRINK

"Dual Challenge" San Diego Spirits Festival chef/bartender event headed by "mixologists" Ian Ward and Jeff Josenhans. Six teams of two will be challenged to create a signature cocktail with small plate pairing. Entries judged on flavor, presentation, pairing. 858-551-1605. Thursday, June 3, 5pm; $27. U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

C'est Classique! Prepare beef bourguignonne, French onion soup, traditional crêpes Suzette during Classic French Dishes cooking series. Registration: 858-964-8513. Wednesday, June 9, 6:30pm; $45. RB Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way, Suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

Cooking Co-Op Learn cooking techniques from Chef Charles, cook four entrées with side dishes and vegetables (four servings of each) to take home (to reheat or freeze), as well as one dessert, salad. Plan on four to five hours, including lunch break. Registration:

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6TH ANNUAL

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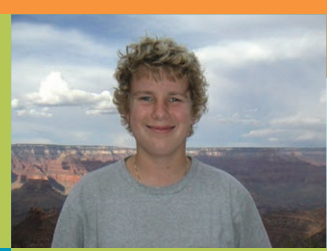
NICKYS WEEK

MAY 30TH – JUNE 5TH



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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

858-964-8513. Thursday, June 3, 9:30am; $150. RB Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way, Suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

Lemongrass Grilled Seitan, Anyone? "Lively cooking show presented by Vegan San Diego." Menu includes the aforementioned seitan, basic seitan, Korean noodle stir-fry. Food samples, recipes. 858-705-3987. Saturday, June 5, 1pm; free. Spring Valley Library, 836 Kempton Street. (SPRING VALLEY)

Soups and Stocks Learn to make rich stocks and "delicious soups from scratch" during "Basic Cooking 101 Series" class. 858-449-0222. Wednesday, June 9, 6:30pm; $45. RB Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

Wine, Cheese, and Chocolate Festival Tastings from local chocolatiers, gourmet cheese shops, and wine purveyors, benefiting Women's History Museum. Music by Sue Palmer. 619-233-7963. Friday, June 4, 6:30pm; $30. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

FOR KIDS

"Theatre Tots" Children (4-6 years old) introduced to "art of acting through the exploration of children's literature," led by an Old Globe teaching artist. Students introduced to elements of story, voice, movement, imagination. Children perform short play presentation of featured story. Enroll: 619-238-0043 x2145. Saturday, June 5, 10am; $25. 4 and up. Old Globe Theatre, 1363 Old Globe Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Maxfield's Time-Traveling Flea Circus Follow the inventor back in time and enjoy show with variety of puppets and "Victorian-style toy theater" during Old Fashioned Kite Flying Players production. 619-544-9203. Thursday, June 3, 10am and 11:30am; Friday, June 4, 10am and 11:30am; Saturday, June 5, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, June 6, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; $3-$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Metropolis Film screens for 2010 Young Adult Anime Film Series. 619-527-3405. Thursday, June 3, 5:30pm; free. 13 and up. Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street. (VALENCIA PARK)

The Boy Who Cried Wolf Zackers Puppets and Big Joe Productions present tale of the young shepherd who can't stay out of trouble and tells "wild stories." 619-544-9203. Wednesdays, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; through Sunday, June 20; $3-$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Celebrate World Oceans Day Honor human connection to oceans, learn of need for protection, commemorate 50th anniversary of *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish* by Dr. Seuss. Explore aquarium "in Seussian style" while spotting "fish with zany names and odd shapes." Fishy scavenger hunt, story times throughout day. 858-534-3624. Tuesday, June 8, 11am; free-$12. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Fanciful Fathers Travel "around the zoo after hours," meet a few of zoo's famous fathers during Kindernights program. Enjoy a snack, make a Father's Day gift. Fee does not include admission to zoo. Required reservations: 619-557-3969. Friday, June 4, 6:30pm; Saturday, June 5, 6:30pm; $12-$15. 3 and up. San Diego Zoo, 2920 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

Get Writing! Writing workshop for those 10-13 years old. Fee includes journal. Registration: 858-755-3735. Saturday, June 5, noon; $20. 10 and up. Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

Pet Pals Kids Club Kids 6-13 have "fun with other animal-loving kids." Required reservations: 619-243-3432. Saturday, June 5, 10am; $15. 6 and up. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Team Otaku Bring Yu-Gi-Oh cards, Bakugan, hand-held game systems, favorite manga; "hang out with like-minded people." Recommended for grades 6-12, but everyone is welcome. 619-527-3405. Fridays, 3:30pm; free. Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street. (VALENCIA PARK)

Tots and Tales Interactive story time for preschoolers with crafts and animals. Reservations: 619-243-3432. Tuesday, June 8, 10:30am; $3. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

GALLERIES

"Emerging Artists of San Diego" Opening reception for exhibition by artists working in Losina Art Center studios. Show continues through Sunday, June 20. 619-630-9278. Friday, June 4, 5pm; free. New Americans Museum in NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road, Suite 102. (POINT LOMA)

"It's Only Natural" Reception for artists whose 95 original watercolor paintings are on exhibit through Saturday, June 26. 619-876-4550. Friday, June 4, 5pm; free. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (POINT LOMA)

"MFA 2010" Opening reception for exhibition of work by 19 emerging artists, the "culmination of a rigorous three-year studio practice," ranging from performance art and installation to painting, photography, and sculpture. Performances start at 6pm. Closes Friday, July 2. 858-534-2107. Thursday, June 3, 5pm; free. University Art Gallery at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Quadessence" Opening reception for artists Jessica Ricca, David Rodriguez, Justin D'angelo, Jennifer Marcum, "expressing their roots" during exhibit closing Monday, July 5. 619-563-9770. Saturday, June 5, 6pm; free. Art of Framing Gallery, 3333 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

IN PERSON

"Celebration of Song" San Diego Women's Chorus plans 23rd annual spring concert, promising music evoking "longing, love, and pride." Program includes pieces by Julia Ward Howe, Annie Lennox, Cole Porter, the Rolling Stones, "Nella Fantasia," "Isle of Hope, Isle of Tears," more. 619-291-3366. Saturday, June 5, 7:30pm; Sunday, June 6, 3pm; free-$15. Mission Hills United Church of Christ, 4070 Jackdaw Street. (MISSION HILLS)

"June Gloom and Other Ghostly Tales" Enjoy "strange and eerie stories" when local tellers Cynthia Griffin, Linda Brown, Linda King-Pruitt, Marilyn McPhie, Charles Johnson entertain. 858-484-1325. Saturday, June 5, 7pm; $10. 12 and up. Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road. (POWAY)

"Rescue Me Comedy Tour 2" Denis Leary headlines, joined by *Rescue Me*'s Lenny Clarke and Adam Ferrara. Musical guests: the Enablers with the Rehab Horns. 800-745-3000. Tuesday, June 8, 8pm; $66. Humphrey's by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. (POINT LOMA)

"Sings Kings and Things" San Diego Choraleers adult mixed chorus performs selections from *The King and I,* as well as other music with choreography, including selections from Broadway shows. Also performing: Women of Note, Serra-Naders, Men of Note. Reservations: 619-501-7298. Saturday, June 5, 4:30pm; free-$10. Patrick Henry High School, 6702 Wandermere Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

"Strong Beginnings" Sisters in Crime gather to hear author HelenKay Dimon discuss components to turn flat text into vibrant writing. All welcome. 760-585-5383. Thursday, June 3, 6:30pm; free. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"The Wild, Wild, Really Wild Western Circus" Enjoy Western-themed circus entertainment directed by Paul Moeller for Technomania Circus. Reservations: 619-231-1950. Saturday, June 5, 8pm; $13-$20. 18 and up. Center for Amusing Arts, 2438 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

"Voices 4" Authors Jeanne Peterson (*Falling to Heaven*), Michelle Candland (*Common Threads: How Women Weave Tribulation into Triumph*), and Sheri Snively (*Heaven in the Midst of Hell*) read from, discuss their books. Musician/vocalist Marie Haddad performs. Readings followed by book signing, reception. 619-795-3498. Sunday, June 6, 4pm; free. Monkey C Media, 3011 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Fortuna Debut thriller author Michael Stevens signs books. 858-268-4747. Friday, June 4, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Gam3rs/The Play — Abridged Enjoy "15-minute version of the one-man show by Brian Bielawski," with discussion to follow. Evening includes exhibition by High Tech High International of "Mathterpieces" (artwork created from math equations) and multimedia projects. 619-299-9360. Thursday, June 3, 7:30pm; free. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Saved by the Sea Journalist/environmental activist/Blue Frontier Campaign president David Helvarg discusses, signs his new book, as well as paperback release of *Rescue Warriors: The U.S. Coast Guard, America's*

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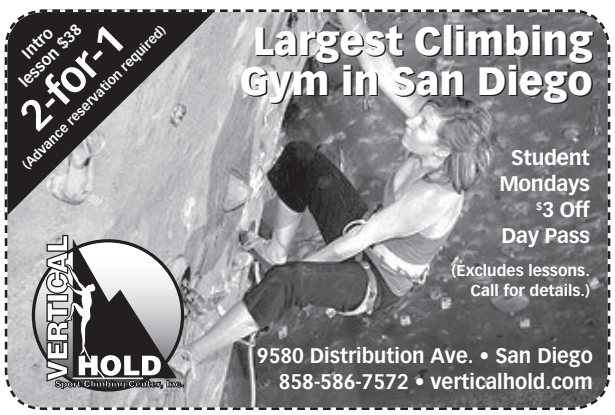

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Forgotten Heroes. 858-454-0347. Thursday, June 3, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Viaggio Enjoy an "inspiring journey to a surreal world" when iL CiRCo presents a "captivating story of daring to dream" with circus arts and performers. 619-595-0300. Thursday, June 3, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Friday, June 4, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 5, 1pm, 6pm and 8pm; Sunday, June 6, 1pm; $39-$52. Anthology, 1337 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Acoustic Concert Riki Michele and Tim Tormey plan concert for Supporting Alternative Solutions. 619-464-1519. Saturday, June 5, 7:30pm; $10-$15. United Church of Christ of La Mesa, 5940 Kelton Avenue. (LA MESA)

Brew Ha-Ha Stand-up comedy show featuring headliner Kurt Swann, Tony Calabrese, Sean Wherley. No cover or drink minimum. Reservations: 619-922-9057. Saturday, June 5, 7pm; free. 17 and up. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Fantasy Time Lynn Flewelling (*The White Road*) and Jane Lindskold (*Five Odd Honors*) visit Galaxy to sign books, discuss their work. 858-268-4747. Saturday, June 5, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Moshav Band Raised in Israel on Moshav Meor Modi'im, band members Yehuda, Yosef, and Duvid Solomon "have rocked since childhood." They'll take stage for Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival. 619-544-1000. Monday, June 7, 7:30pm; $20-$25. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Mystery Authors Kris Neri (*Revenge for Old Time's Sake*) and Dianne Emley (*Love Kills*) on hand to sign their books. 858-268-4747. Thursday, June 3, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

New Writing Series Mark Z. Danielewski — author of *House of Leaves, The Whalestoe Letters, The Fifty-Year Sword, Only Revolutions* — reads from his work in deCerteau Room (Literature 155). 858-534-2230. Thursday, June 3, 4:30pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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)

Pastoral Poetry Agitprop Reading and Performance Series continues with reading curated by K. Lorraine Graham (7-8pm) for There Goes the Neighborhood series, followed by live music by Mission:Valley, Riververb, Innerds on the Bus (8-11pm). 619-384-7989. Friday, June 4, 7pm. Agitprop Gallery, 2837 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Poetry in Escondido Poets Inc. presents Ruth Bavetta and Linda Lou. Reception: 12:30pm, reading: 1pm. Bring a few poems or short written pieces for open reading following features. 760-480-4101. Sunday, June 6, 12:30pm; free. Municipal Art Gallery, 142 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Supernatural Summer Tour Meet young adult paranormal authors Kelley Armstrong (*Darkest Powers: The Reckoning*), Kimberley Derting (*The Body Finder*), Kim Harrison (*Early to Death, Early to Rise*), Ellen Schreiber (*Vampire Kisses 7: Love Bites*). 858-268-4747. Sunday, June 6, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Tea on the Town Mary Murphy, *So You Think You Can Dance* celebrity judge, headlines 11th annual Center for Community Solutions fundraiser. Murphy is an advocate for efforts to heal and prevent domestic violence. 858-272-5777. Friday, June 4, 11am; $125. Marriott San Diego Mission Valley, 8757 Rio San Diego Drive. (MISSION VALLEY)

LECTURES

"Borderlands vs. Borderline: An Exploration" Tyche Hendricks, author of *The Wind Doesn't Need a Passport: Stories from the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands,* will discuss border region experiences that inspired her book. Photographs by David Maung and Sandy Huffaker from book on display. 858-453-5560. Thursday, June 3, 6:30pm; free. Institute of the Americas, UCSD, 10111 North Torrey Pines Road. (LA JOLLA)

"From Art History to Art Making" In conjunction with "Heroes: Mortals and Myths in Ancient Greece" exhibition, project curator Jim Grebl discusses ancient Greek vase painting in terms of its technique and subject matter ($5), followed by workshop on clay vessels led by Amy Briere ($5). Reservations: 619-232-7931. Saturday, June 5, 1pm. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Really Reliable Recall" Frustrated your pooch won't "come when called"? Remedy problem during workshop. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2704. Saturday, June 5, 9am; $35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

"Technology — Pleasure or Torment?" Arlene Harris explains benefits, difficulties in new technology to those who find it hard to use or enjoy for Life at MiraCosta senior learning group in room 1068 (1pm). "Aesop — Fabulous Wisdom" presented by Eric Kuniholm (2:30pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, June 4, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

"What Records Are at the National Archives?" Kerry Bartels, archives specialist at Riverside branch of National Archives, focuses on "The National Archives Website" for Computer Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society. Nonmembers welcome. 760-967-8635. Tuesday, June 8, 10am; free. Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Climate Conversations — Dark Secrets! "How could a handful of scientists obscure the truth on significant issues such as global warming?" Find out when Naomi Oreskes leads discussion on "dark secrets of the American scientific community and skewed public understanding of these issues." Program concludes with *Merchants of Doubt* book signing by Oreskes. 619-238-1233. Tuesday, June 8, 5:30pm; free. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Hillside Gardening Landscape designer Connie Beck shows "how to make the most of gardening on a slope," focusing on erosion control, plant choices, terracing, retaining walls. Registration: 619-660-4350. Saturday, June 5, 10am; $25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Honoring World War II Veterans "History Alive" series hosted by Lemon Grove Historical Society continues when World War II veterans share "firsthand experiences in the global conflict that defined the second half of the 20th Century" to present. John Durham, Dell Lake, Michael Meyer, Rosemary Putnam will reflect on Pearl Harbor attack and its aftermath, the Battle of Tarawa, wartime problems facing families. 619-460-4353. Thursday, June 3, 1:30pm; free. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive. (LEMON GROVE)

Pastels — Draw and Paint Lyndelle Stonick plans pastel painting demonstration for San Dieguito Art Guild. 760-942-3636. Thursday, June 3, 1:30pm; free. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Special Needs? Special education advocate Susan Moroff examines special needs of children during National Alliance on Mental Illness meeting. Moroff specializes in developing Individualized Educational Plans for social, emotional, educational goals. "Ask the Doctors" discussion with psychiatrists Steve Koh, M.D., and Kristine Munoz, M.D. follows. 800-523-5933. Thursday, June 3, 6:30pm; free. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Tour the Latest Trends Floral designer René van Rems plans lecture, demonstration covering design styles, techniques from German hand-tied Biedermeier bouquets, Dutch parallel design, and French country. Learn to select "right colors, flowers, containers, and other materials to make high-style design easy." Arrangements created by van Rems offered as raffle prizes. RSVP: 858-792-7598 or 619-338-9888. Saturday, June 5, 2pm; free. Qualcomm, Inc. Q Auditorium, 6455 Lusk Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

War Vets Wage Peace! San Diego Americans for a Department of Peace and HOPE host Josh Stieber and Conor Curran (Iraq War veterans) and Salam Hassan (an Iraqi refugee), who have joined forces to spread message of peace. RSVP: 858-603-5931. Friday, June 4, 7pm. Casa Blanca clubhouse, 9404 Twin Trails Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

LIVE MUSIC

Fiesta del Sol 31st annual event features the Aggrolites, Dick Dale, Balkan Beat Box, Candye Cane, B-Side Players, Stranger, and many more. Saturday, June 5; Sunday, June 6. Fletcher Cove, Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

SPORTS

Backcountry Biking San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists head out for 84-mile adventure to Valley Center, Lilac, more. Bring money for lunch in Valley Center.

SINGLES

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

619-473-8513. Sunday, June 6, 8:45am. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Bicycle Traffic Skills 101 Learn to choose the right bike, properly fit a helmet, tips for safest ways to ride in traffic, techniques to avoid or deal with road hazards and emergency maneuvers. Instructors discuss bike maintenance, adjustments, minor repairs, quick fixes. Class followed by road ride on June 13. Registration: 858-472-6025. Tuesday, June 8, 6pm; $30-$60. San Diego County Bicycle Coalition, 740 13th Street, Suite 502. (EAST VILLAGE)

Curling Clinic Curl San Diego hosts clinic on this Olympic sport focusing on throwing, sweeping, strategy. Equipment provided; wear closed-toed shoes. Saturday, June 5, 5:30pm; $20. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Golf Scramble Event for all levels of golfers. Tee time: 5pm, barbecue dinner: 7:30pm. Fee includes green fees, cart, dinner. Required reservations: 619-442-9891. Monday, June 7, 5pm; $35. 10 and up. Cottonwood Golf Club Bar & Restaurant, 3121 Willow Glen Drive. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

June Jamboree Festival Horse Show Equestrian competition. 858-481-9085. Thursday, June 3, 8am; Friday, June 4, 8am; Saturday, June 5, 8am; Sunday, June 6, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Know Kali-Arnis-Escrima? Introduction to martial arts of Philippines. RSVP: 760-715-1825. Wednesday, June 9, 6:30pm; free. 13 and up. Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

Race Across America 2010 Starting line is in Oceanside, finish line is over 3000 miles away in Maryland; each day a set distance is covered by the bicyclists. Women and solo racers over 60 years old start June 8. Men solo racers pedal over starting line June 9. Teams depart June 12. 866-460-4288. Tuesday, June 8, noon; Wednesday, June 9, noon. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

North Versus South Surf event pits San Diego's North and South County locals against each other. Two teams of ten will be selected to compete in tag-team format competition, with one surfer from North County and one from South County entering water together, surfing their best three waves. Free for spectators. 310-393-4647. Saturday, June 5, 10:30am. Ocean Beach Pier, 5091 Niagara Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Region One Arabian Horse Show Arabian breed equestrian show. 858-794-1171. Thursday, June 3, 8am; Friday, June 4, 8am; Saturday, June 5, 8am; Sunday, June 6, 8am; free. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Rock 'n' Roll Marathon The 26.2-mile Rock 'n' Roll Marathon begins in Balboa Park (at Sixth Avenue and Palm Street), includes 26 entertainment stages, finishes at South Shores parking lot. Wheelchair race: 6:10am; marathon, half-marathon, relay start at 6:15am. Finish-line concert by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. Registration is full; free for spectators. 800-311-1255. Sunday, June 6, 6:10am. Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Tuesday Night Racing Velodrome bicycle racing season continues with racing in many categories. Racing is open to riders with an appropriate track bike and sufficient track-racing experience. Free for spectators. 931-233-5749. Tuesdays, 6:30pm; through Tuesday, September 28, free. San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

U.S. Open Elite Taekwondo Championship Competition open to public for viewing. 760-724-5659. Saturday, June 5, 9am. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

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)

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

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

Coronado Museum of History and Art Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. 1100 Orange Ave., 619-435-7242. (CORONADO)

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

Heritage Museum An interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park. 14134 Midland Rd., 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

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 "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 "Here Not There: San Diego Art Now," opening Sunday, June 6, offers a view into "variety, strength, and vitality of work being produced by contemporary artists living in San Diego County," focusing on emerging artists and "under-recognized" mid-career artists. See artworks in range of genres — from painting, drawing, sculpture to installation, video, new media, conceptual, and performance art — through Sunday, September 19. 700 Prospect St., 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum Complex of historical buildings includes the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunkhouse, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. 645 Main St., 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

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)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum Museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading. The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

SINGLES

A Spice Thing Goin' On

"I picked up a few ideas in Belize," says this guy Jason. He runs the kitchen.

TIN FORK
ED BEDFORD

Ain't it funny how things happen in strings? Maybe that's what string theory's all about. But one week after chew-chewing gourmet burgers downtown at Neighborhood, I'm being tempted by another hip joint (heh-heh) that sells burgers as, like, urban delicacies. This one sits smack-dab on a railroad track.

Place is called Station Tavern & Burgers. Outside, it's a big, dark-gray timber building with small windows. But once you're through the door, you're in a trendy triangular bar area, all varnished wood and varnished tables, which opens onto a way-big patio. Main difference from last week's place is, instead of your hip downtown crowd, here you get the cries and laughs of kids, dogs leaping around in the giant outside sandpit, and the buzz of parties of 30-something folks drinking and eating — some even smoking — at long, campground-style wooden tables. Half the tables are planted out in the sandpit itself, among kid-size make-believe trolleys and train signals, all under strings of lights. In the deepening dusk, beautiful. *Sigh.*

You want to start humming *The railroad comes through the middle of the house…* Remember that song? This used to be Snippy's Tavern, a dark li'l old triangular bar that had been around forever. The building's shaped as it is because, 100 years ago, the San Diego Electric Railway Company's trolley cars, heading up from downtown to North Park, couldn't do 90-degree turns, so the rails angled through this block to get them down to 30th. This crazy dogleg's been here ever since.

The ancient green "Snippy's Tavern" board hangs on the red-painted eastern wall now. This time of night — six, seven — there're lots of kids playing in the sand and aboard the trolley wagon. Moms can relax because a big board fence stands between us and the street. Some moms and dads and singles hang out around a log fire roaring from a bowl-shaped hearth. Man. A lotta thought's gone into this. You can tell from the laughs and the general murmur, people are relaxed.

I take a stool at the open side of the bar, pick up a map of the trolley's 1918 route. Ah… Other side's the menu. It's pretty simple. Five burgers, plus "side cars" of four types of fries and a house salad. And two items for "li'l riders," grilled cheese or hotdog.

The basic hamburger's a third-pounder "elevated with house spice blend," for $6. The cheeseburger's 50 cents more. The turkey burger — "This bird is ready for flight!" — is also $6.50. So are the "spicy black bean burger" and house veggie burger, "made from chickpeas with a smoky paprika spread." The sides cost a bit. French fries are $2.50, and sweet-potato-and-garlic fries and Tater Tots are $3.50 each. The house salad is $4. But if you have them with the burgers, they're only $1.50 (for french fries or salad) or $2 (for Tots and sweet-potato fries).

The barkeep, Jimmy, is kinda on the run, so when he turns up, I cut to the chase. "What beer grabs you most?"

"We have six draft beers," he says.

"But I really dig AleSmith X."

"Okay. AleSmith X it is." Beer's $4.60. He pours me one straight away.

"And a black bean burger," I say. The burger ($8.50 with the sweet-potato fries) doesn't take too long to turn up either. And here's the thing: I thought this was going to be a meat patty with black beans splotted on top, but no, the black beans *are* the patty. It's another veggie burger. Hey, we're in the Vegan Republic of South Park. Say no more.

Confession: I didn't realize it was just beans until after I was halfway through, when Jimmy told me. I guess it's the patty shape, plus those black beans have the feel of ground meat. All I know is it tastes Cuban, spicy — they have jalapeños and chipotles in there — and truly, it goes perfectly with the sweet-potato fries. But what I like best is it doesn't just taste beany. There's deep flavor — smoky, sweet, maybe even chocolatey (must be the chipotle), and rich flashes (bursting jalapeño seeds?) happening as you chew.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

"What beer grabs you most?"

"I picked up a few ideas in Belize," says this guy Jason. He runs the kitchen. "The base for the black bean burger is onion, garlic, chipotle, and fresh jalapeños. And I use ground flaxseed as a binder, not egg. So it's cool for vegans."

He says something about toasted cumin that rings a bell with what I was tasting. A nutty, peppery thing going on. He says he's expanding the meat choices as well. "We're looking at adding bison, ostrich, whatever's affordable."

Sam, who started this, is the same guy who resurrected the Turf Club, the cocktail and grill-your-own-steak joint up in Golden Hill (though he lost control of that after ten years and has now used the same idea for his new supper club in La Mesa, the Riviera). "But I always wanted a classic beer/burger place with open space where everybody feels welcome," he says, when I run across him later. "You know, singles, families, moms, kids, smokers [in special areas outside], dogs. I grew up in North Park. That's what this part of town is all about."

"Mind if I sit next to you?" Gal's name is Merete. Originally from Denmark. She works here promoting art in the schools. Man, good luck to that. She orders a cheeseburger, fries, and an AleSmith X ale. We get to talking. "I feel comfortable coming to a place like this," she says. "It's cool, but it doesn't have that sports-bar come-on thing."

She's so right. Here, there's a new-old feel. I take a slurp of my AleSmith X and stare out across the sandpit where the tracks used to be. That song my dad used to sing comes drifting back.

They let us live in the front of the house/ They let us live in the back / But there ain't no living in the middle of the house/ 'Cause that's the railroad track.

Or, hey, how about the last line? *I'm singing this song in the middle of the house…* There's even a train whistle. Haven't thought of that for years.

"Wow," I say to Merete. "This AleSmith... You getting flashbacks?" ■

Correction to last week's review: Neighborhood is located at 777 G Street in the East Village (619-446-0002; *neighborhoodsd.com).* Restaurant open daily noon–midnight; bar open till 2:00 a.m.

The Place: *Station Tavern & Burgers, 2204 Fern Street (corner of Fern and Ivy), South Park, 619-255-0657*
Type of Food: *Gourmet burger, pub food*
Prices: *⅓ lb. hamburger, $6; cheeseburger, $6.50; turkey burger, $6.50; spicy black bean burger, $6.50; house veggie burger (made from chickpeas with smoky paprika spread), $6.50; fries or salad, $1.50 extra; plate of fries, $2.50; plate of sweet-potato fries, garlic fries, or Tater Tots, $3.50; house salad, $4; kids' hotdog, $3*
Hours: *noon–11:00 p.m., Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; till midnight, Friday–Saturday; closed Mondays*
Bus: *2*
Nearest Bus Stop: *30th and Ivy*

Calendar
RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

A complete searchable list of over 1300 restaurants is available online at **SanDiegoReader.com.** *Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a midrange entrée.* **Inexpensive:** below $10; **moderate:** $10 to $19; **expensive:** $20 to $29; **very expensive:** more than $30.

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 knockoff 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.

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.

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

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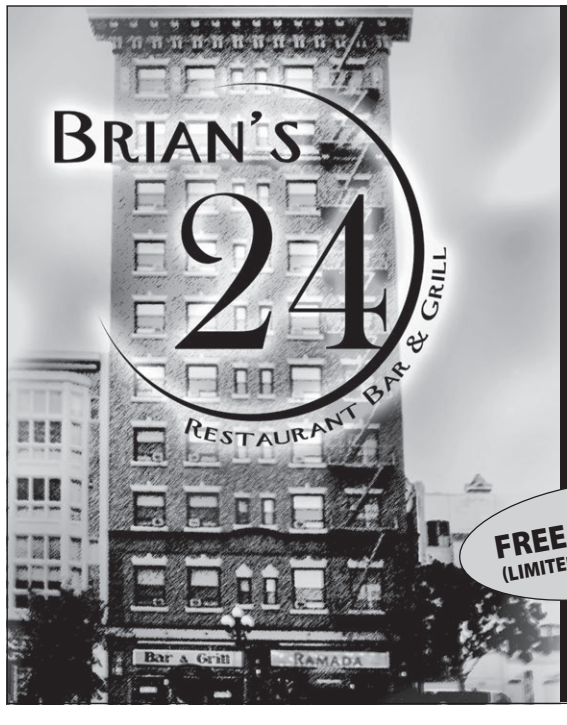

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Jake's Del Mar Waterfront Grill 1660 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-2002. Surf 'n' turf by the sea, with a patio overlooking the waves. Menu offers seafood with fusion-y touches, Prime or Choice steaks. Crabby Dungeness crab cake appetizer makes a whole 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.

Currant 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.

Over 900 more restaurant listings at SanDiegoReader.com

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 repertory of "northern Indian cuisine made easy." Inexpensive buffet lunches; moderate à la carte dinners until 11 pm.

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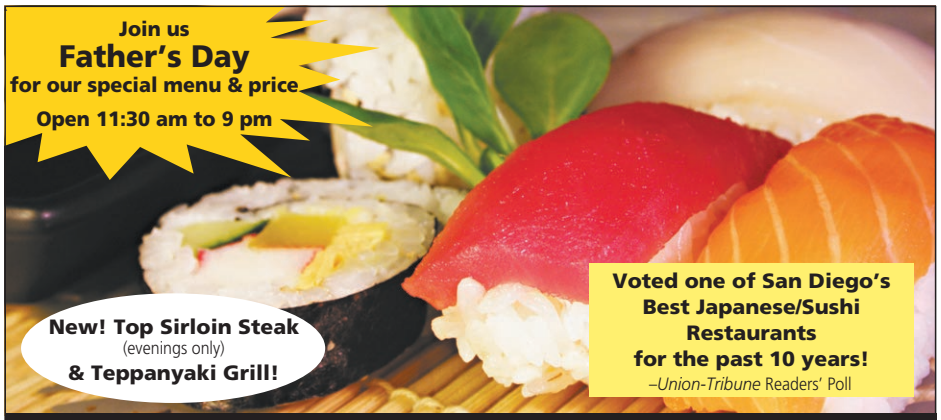

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Bob's Big Boy

Calendar
RESTAURANT

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.

Top of the Market 750 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown 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: bounteous chicken-apple sausage and egg platter. Inexpensive.

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 Totally 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.

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 *sunomono* (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 offering 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.

The Big Easy 127 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-3279. Revisionist Cajun, Creole, and Southern cuisine in a friendly atmosphere. Chef Frankie Terzolli tweaks the classics but knows what it means to cook New Orleans. Try outrageous foie gras with Crêpes Suzette, good gumbo, "Cajun" meatloaf. (Forget jambalaya.) Weekend breakfasts include bacon-spiked beignets; Sunday suppers highlight crawfish or shrimp boils. 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 *pessaratu* (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal,* and chutneys). Good Mexican and decent Chinese food, too. Inexpensive.

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 *birría 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

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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.

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).

Whisknladle 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. Comfort food in generous quantities. All the omelets are four-eggers, 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.

Leucadia

The Calypso Café 576 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. The cuisine is French, ranging from

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Calendar
RESTAURANT

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-American cuisine (local produce, natural meats, wonderful breads) in huge, chic jazz nightclub. Expensive on up, if you drink anything but tap water.

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, frittata-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.

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.

Saska's & Saska's Sushi 3768 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the thin home-made teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

HEALTHY EGG SALAD BREAKFAST

BY SU-MEI YU

Executive Chef, Saffron

Su-Mei Yu

I hardly ever go out to eat except when my daughter is in town and we go out to try new restaurants. I cook every single day and plan what I am eating. You need energy to do what you need to do and not get sick. So I cook. It relaxes me. I just put my mind on what I am doing and it's so meditative.

I learned about food from my mother. Growing up in Thailand, we always had to be on top of the weather to stay well. It was so extreme — from high heat to big storms — and it was easy to get sick if you didn't eat properly. If you look at ancient civilizations, they didn't have pills and depended on their knowledge and observations to stay well. Every culture has its own medicines derived from nature. Especially when the weather is difficult.

My mother taught me how to use food to stay healthy. That's why Thai food is so complex — it is used to balance the body and counteract the effects of the environment. Later, after I lived in America for a while, I went back to Thailand and studied folk medicine. The combination of the two — my love of food and knowledge of Thai folk medicine — made me an amateur nutritionist. Those around me eat well because I serve healthy food that is nurturing and delicious, too. Lately, with the changes in the seasons when it's hot and then cold, people have been coming in for my spicy noodle soup to help them stay well. It's very healing.

I'm a big believer in breakfast. At the restaurant, I seldom have time to eat lunch, and I don't snack between meals. I

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.

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College: 5157 College Ave.
619-582-THAI
La Mesa: 8680 Navajo Rd. #104
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Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Free Thai entrée

Purchase one dinner entrée and two beverages, get a second dinner entrée of equal or lesser value free. Maximum value $10.95. Dine-in only. Some restrictions.

Taste of Thai
Del Mar: 15770 San Andres Dr.
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Hillcrest: 527 University Ave.
619-291-7525
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$7.99 Indian lunch buffet

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Village Indian Cuisine
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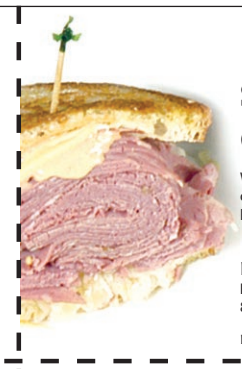
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



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With the purchase of any entrée of equal or greater value and two beverages. Some restrictions.

Elijah's Restaurant
La Jolla: 8861 Villa La Jolla Dr.
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National City: 1430 E. Plaza Blvd., Suite E10 (Close to 805, near IHOP)
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LaiThaiRestaurant.com
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Mission Valley: 5664 Mission Center Rd. • 619-295-9648
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Two sushi rolls $7.25

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
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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** to find a location near you!
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

What the Chef Eats

drink water all day. Water is the most important fuel. I eat a good dinner at 6:30. A very good meal, very well balanced. I don't have dessert and I don't snack. I do listen to my person before I start to cook. For breakfast, I use really good whole-wheat bread or flaxseed bread or make banana bread or apple or carrot bread. Some days I crave eggs and sometimes I make them hardboiled with tomatoes and herbs.

I'm a late bloomer becoming a writer and cookbook author. I never thought I could do it. But when my cookbook came out, Martha Stewart asked me to come on the show. She loves spicy food. She can eat really spicy food. When we were cooking, she kept adding chilies and I said, "No, Martha, that's too many chilies you're adding. It's too hot." But she likes it like that. Diane Sawyer, too. I'm mostly a vegetarian and rarely eat meat, but my downfall is chorizo. I would kill for scrambled eggs and chorizo.

INGREDIENTS

Makes 1 serving
½ medium tomato, diced (about ½ cup)
¼ cup diced avocado
1 tablespoon minced onion and/or fennel
1 tablespoon each chopped mint and cilantro (substitute with fresh herbs such as parsley or basil)
1 teaspoon celery salt
dashes of sea salt (according to your preference)
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice
1 hardboiled egg
1 slice toasted flaxseed bread
butter, jam, and/or local honey, to taste

HOW TO DO IT

In a serving bowl, combine the tomato, avocado, onion, fennel, mint, cilantro, celery salt, salt, red pepper, and lemon juice. Mix well and let sit for five minutes. Slice the egg into bite-size pieces and gently combine with the vegetables. Enjoy with flaxseed toast spread with butter and jam or local honey.

To get other recipes from local chefs, go to sdreader.com.

cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. Service till midnight or later. Moderate.

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 plainspoken. 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.

King's Fish House 825 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. Generously sized entrées come with soup or salad and two hefty side dishes. The menu changes daily to reflect the fresh catch and includes some rotating regional specialties (New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Family friendly and fun but not noisy. Moderate.

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 delish: Brahma Burrito, Infinite Blue (brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing). Inexpensive.

North Park

Best Cheesesteak. Hands down.
EDDIE'S Philadelphia Steaks/Hoagies Burgers
3501 30th Street, North Park
Eddiesphilly.com • 619-296-6325

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

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
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Italian dinner for two $16.95
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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Calendar
RESTAURANT

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.

Sicilian Thing Pizza 4046 30th St., North Park, 619-282-3000. Sicilian-style pizzas are inch-thick, bready, 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.

Barra Barra 4016 Wallace Ave., Old Town, 619-291-3200. Yes, it's tourist central, but the patio is real and so is the history: Somebody's been living on this spot since 1838. Cheap happy hour deals such as Indian flatbread tacos, and there's a free Thursday Tequila Tasting with generous appetizers. Inexpensive to low 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.

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, 858-273-2227. Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *açaí,* 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.

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.

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.

South Park

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 cacahuate* (Thai-tasting chicken in peanut sauce) and Aztec *huarache* (cactus with potato, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, and salsa). 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.

University Heights

Soltan Banoo Persian Eatery & Tearoom 4645 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-298-2801. Try the pomegranate soup or the strawberry tabbouleh salad. *Ghourmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. Inexpensive.

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

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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** to find a location near you!

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

10% off catering

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Rally's Burgers
El Cajon: 1216 E. Main St.
877-758-9837

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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

Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

$11.99 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.
619-462-8800

Expires 6-24-10 • 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 6-24-10 • 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.
619-447-0886

Expires 6-24-10 • 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

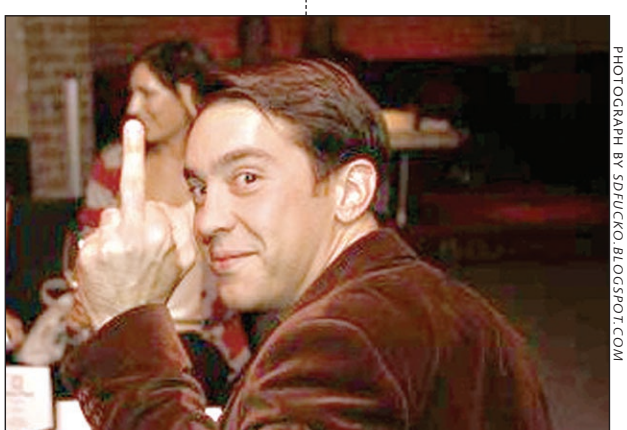
Expires 6-24-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

blurt

the inside track

Farmer Seth. Seth Combs spent his last day in *CityBeat*'s North Park office last Wednesday after 15 months as its arts and culture editor.

"There reaches a point where it starts to feel more like a job than a passion," Combs says in a phone call. "I'm always going to be a music writer and an arts writer, but right now I feel a bit stifled and need to get back to a place where I really enjoy doing what I do."



PHOTOGRAPH BY SDFUCKO.BLOGSPOT.COM

COMBS HEADS HOME TO THE FARM (THAT'S NOT HOW YOU HITCH A RIDE, SETH)

Combs, a North Park resident who has been in San Diego for over nine years, went on to emphasize that *"CityBeat* didn't stifle me. It's a personal decision of mine, and it doesn't reflect on the paper...I love these guys. They're like my family. This was a very, very hard decision for me."

Combs will be moving to his mother's farm in Maryland in order to actualize his dream of becoming a farmer.

"I've always wanted to start my own farm-to-table business, where you deliver fresh food to people. It's sort of a hobby of mine. My mother lives in a part of southern Maryland where there are a lot of people from D.C. moving in and buying houses, and they all want fresh produce. My mom has a huge farm, so I figure I can do some farming for them.... If they want, I can plant a garden in their yard and cultivate it and get them doing a compost heap.

"As an indication of what the job was like here," Combs continues, "they're hiring two people to replace me."

The arts and culture post will be resumed by music listings editor Peter Holslin and former *CityBeat* arts editor Kinsee Morlan, who is returning to San Diego from Colorado to write for the weekly.

Says Combs, "I want to start writing again, eventually, but I just need to clear my head a little."

— *Chad Deal*

Playable Art. "I don't know how to play a musical instrument," says Sue Spray, "but I know how to make a guitar that sounds really good."

Spray also builds ukuleles and Celtic harps.

"Some of my guitars have unique, wonderful sound qualities to them. But when people ask me what particular shape it is, I have to tell them it's a Sue Spray shape and not a typical classical shape, because when I built my first one I didn't know there was a typical classical shape."

Spray hosts a group called the Luthier's Cooperative at her Vista woodworking shop. They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays to build acoustic guitars that are testaments to craftsmanship and rare woods, such as quilted maple, Indian rosewood, and European spruce. Spray calls them "playable art." They come with a player's warranty and a National Fine Arts Registration.

THEY ARE WOMEN, WATCH THEM WOODWORK (SPRAY WITH HELEN REDDY)

"We get together and build guitars the old-fashioned way with hand tools and master-craftsman procedures. And when we finish the guitars, we put them up for sale in an annual exhibit. When they sell [Spray says the co-op's guitars can fetch as much as $3500 each], we donate a portion of the proceeds to charity."

At their first annual guitar sale and exhibit at the E Street Café in Encinitas in May, Spray says the co-op donated 10 percent of the sales to the Helen Woodward Animal Center in Rancho Santa Fe.

"I made the choice because I am a retired veterinarian and I feel strongly about animal welfare," she says.

The idea for the Luthier's Cooperative began in 2007 after Spray and a group of friends completed a guitar-building course at Palomar College.

"We decided that we wanted to continue working, so we started meeting at my shop one day a week," says Spray. One day became two. Now, she says the group can complete up to 20 guitars in a year.

By design, she says, the co-op's goal is not to make a lot of money. They'd like to generate enough cash to buy the materials to make more guitars, pay a little for their time, and give the rest to the community in the form of donations.

"We're not trying to make a killing," Spray says. "We're just building guitars. And we need to do something with them because none of us play."

— *Dave Good*

Now You Know: Little Hurricane. "I don't think they mean to be so degrading," Little Hurricane's drummer C.C. says over a beer at the Live Wire, "but I went to buy cymbal polish, and the guy said, 'Well, what kind of cymbals does he have?'...

"I don't want to be just a girl drummer," she continues. "I want to be one of the best girl drummers.... I don't want to be Meg."

The White Stripes comparison is common for the boy-girl blues-rock duo. Last August, Chicago-born C.C. got back on drums after eight years away from a set and put an ad on craigslist looking for like-minded musicians. Santa Cruz native Tone caught her attention when he mentioned his jazz-band days in high school.

"I've been writing songs for years, looking for drummers," North Parker Tone says. "I think it's unique to have a girl drummer."

"The previous bands I've been in were more rock, more produced," says Tone, who makes custom guitar slides

(continued on page 88)

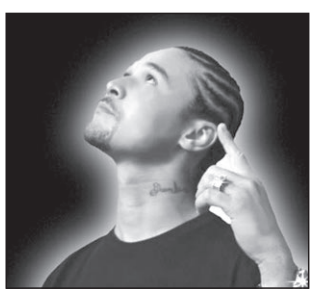
BRICK BY BRICK

Friday, June 4 etix

DEADBOLT
(CD release)
EMBALMERS
PHANTOM RATIO

Saturday, June 5 etix

BIZZY BONE
WESTSIDE D.I.E.
HOMEGROWN
TJD • FREAKS • SYLVIA J
BONEHED & NATZ



Thursday, June 10
MONEY MAKIN MANIACS
HOSTILE TAKEOVER
MAK T • JANKY RED
THE BEAT KNOX • MEACH B

Saturday, June 12 etix
UNDER THE STONE
IN EVERY BREATH
SIGNS OF BETRAYAL
METHOD RISING

Sunday, June 13 • Afton presents
PEARL • CASSANOVA
TISH BABE
(The New Lady of the West)
MALVADOS CLIK • RIOT
FRESH KIDD
For complete lineup: Brickbybrick.com

Thursday, June 17
CHIDDY BANG • XV
2 AM CLUB • THE PACK

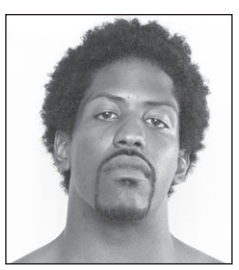
Saturday, June 19
"619 LOCALS EVENT"

Thursday, June 24
SYSTEMATIC ABUSE
MASS TERROR • WANTED DEAD
AD SEG

Sunday, July 18
MICHAEL SCHENKER GROUP
(30th Anniversary Tour)
SLEDD • TAZ TAYLOR • RATZ

Sunday, July 25
ACOUSTIC ALLIANCE
ListenLocalsd.com

7/29 Symbol Six • Social Task • The Stains • Social Spit
8/1 Otep • Birthday Massacre • Beneath the Sky • The Agonist • River Runs Red
8/6 Nappy Roots • 8/7 The Untouchables • 8/28 Hell on Heels • 9/25 The Business • Hollow Points



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NOCANDO

Friday, June 18
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blurt

continued from page 87

from wine- and whiskey-bottle necks. "Between songs I would play the blues, just jam, and then I'd have to go back to working on the songs. When I met [C.C.], she said she wanted to do a jazz-and-blues thing, and I said, 'Yeah, I'll play that, that'd actually be really great'... The vocals aren't tuned, not everything is on time, it's raw, but there's something very fun about it."

NOT JACK, NOT MEG, LIL' HURRICANE'S TONE AND CC

Tone works as a sound engineer at Carlsbad's Le Mobile studio and has tuned and recorded acts such as Gwen Stefani, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Metallica.

"Lately we've been trying to tap into the saddest things possible...loneliness and age... lies...home-wreckers," he says regarding lyrics. "I love the old blues, but I think there're things we can bring into it that hopefully progresses the genre into the future."

The duo cites influences from old skiffle to the Dead Weather, Black Keys, Bob Dylan, and B.B. King.

They plan to embark on a "slow tour" of the U.S. in October for a least a year.

"Instead of playing in a town and packing up the next morning, we want to stay in towns, meet people, get to know the culture," Tone says. "In Seattle there's something different going on than Baton Rouge. We want to learn from people and take our music different places."

Get blown away by Little Hurricane July 13 at House of Blues.

— *Chad Deal*

Record-Release Roundup. Jesse LaMonaca and the Dime Novels debut their Americana soul album *Until the Stars Came Out* on Friday, June 4, with a release party at the Marble Room. "Rather than just selling downloads," says front man LaMonaca, "we'll be selling the first 1000 copies as a limited-edition release that we're signing, stuffing, numbering, and wrapping individually."

June 8 will see the release of *History From Below* by Delta Spirit, signed to Rounder Records. Produced by Eli Thomson and keyboardist Bo Koster (My Morning Jacket), the disc was recorded at Prairie Sun Studio C in Cotati, California, oft-occupied by famous former neighbor Tom Waits (who has a new DVD, *Under the Covers*).

The Hinges EP by the Midwinters debuts June 9 at the Belly Up. "It's about time for us to put something out, since we've been doing this for four years," says bassist Matt Cliff. "The problem is most of us have day jobs, mortgages, and kids now."

June 15 promises *Red Dissolving Rays of Light* from the mod-men (and woman) of the Loons, courtesy of Bomp! Records and featuring guest songwriter Mike Kamoo.

On June 22, post-hardcore prettyboys Pierce the Veil release *Selfish Machines*, which front man Vic Fuentes says refers to human nature. "We all have natural tendencies to want, love, and take. It's about that evil thing inside of us that is really not evil at all. It's just there and always will be inside all of us."

THE MOTHMAN COMETH WITH THE WEIRDING VALLEY

Reverend Stickman launches *Half Alive: Stories From Under the Black Hat* at Swedenborg Hall on June 24, with a show he's calling *The Reverending Story*. "It's a collection of songs, videos, skits, and other surprises," says the right Reverend. "Expect some tongue-in-cheek humor, some personal history, some storytelling, and even a choir."

The compilation series *Staring at the Sun Volume 8* debuts its local lineup on June 27, with a crowded Casbah bill still being compiled.

June 28 will see the release of *The Weirding Valley*, an appropriately named effort from experimental existentialists Me Me the Moth. "My wife found the moth featured on the cover. [It was] dead in her truck," according to bandleader Marcelo Radulovich. "I scanned it at high resolution and took many photos of it. I still have the moth in a case in my fridge. I thought of giving it a proper burial and making a video of it, but that doesn't seem right at this point."

But keeping a dead moth in his fridge does feel right.

— *Jay Allen Sanford*

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

THURSDAY • JUNE 3
CD RELEASE SHOW
BUDDY AKAI
HYENA
WHITE APPLE TREE

FRIDAY • JUNE 4
DAN BLACK
SAMUEL

SATURDAY • JUNE 5
CD RELEASE SHOW
INSPIRED FLIGHT
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
ELIGH AND SCARUB
OF LIVING LEGENDS
JAMUEL SAXON
F.U.Z.Z.

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SWORE
ROSWELL THAT ENDS WELL
WANTED DEAD
AD SEG

MONDAY • JUNE 7
THE GOOD LIFE
THE PARSON REDHEADS
TEAM ABRAHAM

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WEDNESDAY • JUNE 9
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SCHITZOPHONICS
THE PARAGRAPHS

THURSDAY • JUNE 10
LOU BARLOW

FRIDAY • JUNE 11
THE SADIES
THE LOONS • OLD TIGER

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BLACKOUT PARTY

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SEZIO 2-YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY
WRITER
CUCKOO CHAOS
TROUBLE IN THE WIND

SUNDAY • JUNE 13
TORTOISE

MONDAY • JUNE 14
FUNDRAISER FOR UNCLE BOB
THE DRAGONS
TRANSFER
FURIOUS IV
ZIGGY SHUFFLEDUST AND THE SPIDERS FROM MARS

IN THE ATARI LOUNGE
WIRE PONY

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WEDNESDAY • JUNE 16
JEREMY JAY
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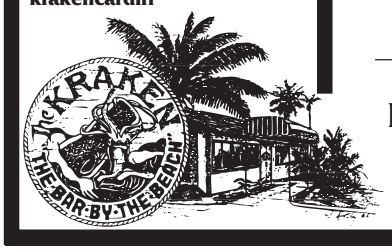

BC's BBQ: Sat. & Sun. Noon 'til Midnight

Thursday, June 3 • No Cover
DAN DRAGON

Friday, June 4 • No Cover
FUNKY POX

Saturday, June 5 • No Cover
HIGH PLANES DRIFTERS (day)
BLASTING IDIOTS (night)

Sunday, June 6 • No Cover
BLUES JAM anchored by the **BLUES BROKERS**
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Mondays and Tuesdays
DOUG ALLEN and **SUZY BONGO**

Wednesday, June 9 • No Cover
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club crawler

This Week In Music

Thursday 3

Courtney Love's **Hole** will fill 4th&B tonight. Let me start again. Nineties alt-radio staples Hole have a new collection out on Mercury Records, *Nobody's Daughter*, their first in a decade. Heard a pixilated version of explicit lead single "Skinny Little Bitch" on the radio and made it all the way through. According to contributor Will Crain, it's an assured set of rockers from Ms. Love. Flip to Will's Of Note this week for more on her and her Hole.... Cleveland's "Curbside Prophet," that funky white boy **Bushwalla**, brings his new thing, *The Man Who Invented the Sky*, to Belly Up. L.A. hip-hopper **Pigeon John** and our own eclectic pop playa **Rafter** set the Solana Beach stage.... Blues-rock guitarists **Johnny Lang** and **Robert Cray** will play Humphrey's by the Bay.... While acoustic crooner **Greg Gibson** and honky-tonk cover crew **Rio Peligroso** split a bill at Bar Pink. Multi-instrumentalist Gibson dropped his debut *Black Glass* this year. Fine folk fare.

Friday 4

Why? **Wolf** brother **Josiah** plays Soda Bar behind his solo shot *Jet Lag*, a breakup album in the true-bluest sense. Have a listen to the "Opposite of Breathing" here: *myspace.com/josiahwolfjetlag*. Doesn't have his kid brother's spit, pitch, or timbre, but I root for all things Anticon. With like-minded locals **Boomsnake** and **Cars and Trains** rolling in from Portland, these'd be the sets to see Friday night.... Staying uptown, Zonie ragtime rockers **Hooves** gallop into Ruby Room to join our own bar bands **Bloodflowers**, **Dead Feather Moon**, and **Republic of Letters**...and you got San Dago-via-Jalisco sextet **Marquez!** at Radio Room. I'm assuming these cats are soccer fan(atic)s, naming the group after a popular Mexican national player and calling their debut disc *The Passing*. If *si*, good luck in the World Cup, guys. Oh yeah and by the way, all Crawler followers should bone up on the beautiful game, cuz I'm gonna be dropping football refs like bombs up in this mother

JOSIAH WOLF AT SODA BAR

throughout this summer's Cup.... Back to it: San Diego psychobilly mainstays **Deadbolt** and the **Embalmers** bury one at Bay Park rock spot Brick by Brick. This is a CD-release thing for the Bolts' new t'do *Voodoo Moonshiner*. Go support your local spook-rockers as they head out on a Southwest swing to shill the thing.... Heading downtown, it'll be indie kids **Red Pony Clock** at Tin Can Ale House with SanFran band **Eux Autres**, **Le Ra**, and **Endless Bummer**. Pop trio Eux Autres have their own Lego people, Leg-autres. Awesome.... **Jesse LaMonaca and the Dime Novels** will drop their debut disc, *Until the Stars Came Out*, at Marble Room. They call it Americana soul. I'm at a loss. But swinging keys player **Ed Kornhauser**'s at the piano, and you can check him out solo on Saturday up at the Quail Botanical Gardens in Enci. Nice place.... And *rock en español* poster boy **Enrique Bunbury** plays 4th&B behind *Las Consecuencias*. That means "the consequences."

Saturday 5

Tin Can Ale House hosts a CD-release for Solana Beach soul-central **Snuffaluffagus**. The Snuffs will be kicking off a Left Coast summer run behind Gnome Records collection *Brazil Wood Poetry*, my midyear pick for best local set yet. Microphones fans, take note of these beardos. With locals **Mothlight** and the moldy peachy **Dusty Highway** in support, these'd be the sets to see Saturday

SNUFFALUFFAGUS AT TIN CAN ALE HOUSE

night.... Else: the **English Beat** will be at Belly Up. Dave Good Of Noted that one, so flip there for more.... Soda Bar sets up the well-named **Mr. Rock Dude**, throwback supergroup **Midnight Rivals**, and **Spider Fever**. Spider Fever's got Earthless trapsman Mario R. on guitar, and what he lacks in chops, he makes up for in VOLUME. Good ear-numbin', head-thrummin' fun.... Cleveland rap master **Bizzy Bone** hits Brick by Brick sans Thugs-n-Harmony. Bizzy's got a new wack track, "Paz," up on the www with Latin soul-man G.No. Go get it.

Sunday 6

Never noticed this before, but you can get "kegs and eggs" at Ruby Room come brunch time on Sundays. Hangover hangout, huh?... English folk-rock act **Mumford & Sons** sold out the Belly Up Sunday night, but there's another good one upthataway at the Ché Café as Grand Rapids' lo-fi acousti-punk **Paul Baribeau** and like-minded locals the **Preteens**, **Sani**, and **Mandarin Dynasty** take the campus stage. First time I heard Mumford & Sons' "Little Lion Man," I thought it was Dave Matthews covering the Pogues. Catchy tune, and these guys are just killing it in the colonies, with sold-out shows left to right and cracking *Billboard*'s top 100 in six categories.

Monday 7

Buzzcocks and **Dollyrots** play at House of Blues Monday. The Buzzcocks are English punks from the Class of '76, whose reunion has gone on 15 years longer than their heyday. Whether you need a refresher or a primer, get yer mitts on Cooking Vinyl retrospective *30*. It's all there — the singles, the deep cuts, "Orgasm Addict." Like-minded Los Angelinos the Dollyrots have done well to score this dozen-or-so-dates tour. The trio's out to tout their new one, *California Beach Boy*.... Indie-rock-meets-trip-hop provocateur **Sage Francis** will bring *L(i)fe* to Belly Up. The Sage corralled Califone, Jason Lytle (Grandaddy), Chris Walla (Death Cab), and the late Mark Linkous (Sparklehorse) to "indie up" the beats and bleats on his lukewarmly received new one. Check out the track he did with Will Oldham a couple years back, "Sea Lion." Irrepressible earworm, that.... The Ché stages **Screaming Females** from Jersey with **Jehovah's Fitness**, **Jeans Wilder**, and **Teenage Space Undead**. I don't know anything about any of them, I just wanted to type those band names.

BUZZCOCKS AT HOUSE OF BLUES

XX AT HOUSE OF BLUES

Tuesday 8

xx marks the spot at House of Blues Tuesday night. With drum machines set to "R&B," the English indie-pop act cooked up a crit hit with their s/t debut. This Casbah-curated affair will likely sell out the House, so interested chicks should get on the stick. There, I said it, they're a chick band. Sue me.... **Prizzy Prizzy Please**, **Ooh Barracuda** (shouldn't that be "Ooo"?), and **teamAWESOME!** pop off at Soda Bar. Casio punks PPP come to us from Chicago, Illinoize, and gave me my biggest discovery grin of the day. Check out "New Shoes": *myspace.com/prizzyprizzyplease*.... Else: Radio Room dials in indie-pop act **Napoleon Complex**, which returns from a quick run up the coast...and rock-n-soul quartet **Delta Spirit** brings new one *History from Below* to Belly Up before they head out on a national summer run.

Wednesday 9

Couple of humpnight highlights to consider, as radio hits **Cage the Elephant** ("Ain't No Rest for the Wicked" is like white noise to me now) lumbers into House of Blues...and the Ché stages psych-rock sets by **Incomplete Neighbor**, **Scribe Amidst the Lions**, and Brooklyn's **Boombox Renaissance**. (That how you spell that?)

—Barnaby Monk

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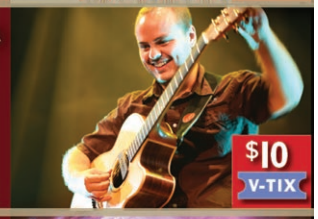

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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
Thursday — Hole. Grunge.

TIM MCGRAW, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, CRICKET WIRELESS AMPHITHEATRE

Friday, 8pm — Enrique Bunbury. World. 21 and up.

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

Thursday, 7:30pm — Bushwalla. With Pigeon John and Rafter. Blues/rock. $13-$15.
Saturday, 9pm — The English Beat. Rock/reggae/ska. $20.

Tuesday, 9pm — Delta Spirit. Alternative/soul/rock. $15-$17.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.

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Reggae Thursday with **Inhale**
DJ Carlos Culture

Friday
Happy Hour with Jason Ott, then **Conscious Souls**
(Funk, Rock, Reggae) DJR2

Saturday
Led Zeppelin Tribute **Dazed and Confused**
with DJ Chelu

Wednesday — $4 Jack Daniels All Night
Blues with **Lady Dottie & The Diamonds**

Saturday/Sunday
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Friday — Deadbolt. Rockabilly/rock.
Saturday — Bizzy Bone. Hip-hop.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Thursday, 8:30pm — Buddy Akai. With Hyena. Alternative/electro/rock. $10.
Friday, 8:30pm — Dan Black. Electronica/alt dance/wonky pop. $15.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Inspired Flight. With Jamuel Saxon. Hip-hop/downtempo/dub. $8-$10.
Monday, 8:30pm — The Good Life. With the Parson Redheads. $12-$14.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
Friday, 7pm — Tim McGraw. Country.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
Friday, *Saturday* — 6one9. Rock. 21 and up.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.
Friday — Washing Matilda. Rock. Free.
Saturday — Wickhauser. Rock. Free.

Fletcher Cove: Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach.
Saturday, *Sunday* — Fiesta del Sol. 31st annual event features the Aggrolites, Dick Dale, Balkan Beat Box, Candye Cane, B-Side Players, Stranger, and many more.

Galley at the Marina: 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714.
Saturday, 6pm — Joey and the Sting Rays. Blues/country/rock.

Hennessey's Tavern: 2777 Roosevelt St., Carlsbad, 760-729-6951.
Thursday, 9:30pm — Cowboy Jack and the North County Cowboys. Vintage country. Free.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Monday — The Buzzcocks. Punk/new wave.
Wednesday, 8pm — Cage the Elephant. Rock.

Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 7pm — Jonny Lang. With the Robert Cray Band. Blues/rock/gospel.

JP's Pub: 10436 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Tierrasanta, 858-576-2509.
Friday, 9pm — Myron and the Kyniptionz. Blues/soul/rock. Free.

Java Joe's at Café Libertalia: 3834 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-9360.
Friday, 8:30pm — Carlos Olmeda. With Kelsea Rae Little. Folk/indie. $8.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483.
Saturday, 9pm — Blasting Idiots. Rock. Free. 21 and up.

La Jolla Shores Hotel: 8110 Camino del Oro, La Jolla, 866-392-8762.
Sunday, 3pm — Sabira Woolley and Island Fever. Latin/reggae/world. Free.

Larry's Beach Club: 1145 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.
Friday, 4:30pm — The California Rangers. Country. Free.

The Lumberyard Shopping Center: 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 619-987-1277.
Saturday, 6pm — Keith Jacobson. Jazz. Free.

Manhattan Cocktail Lounge: 400 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-6641.
Friday & Saturday, 9pm — Stone Wolf. Rock.

The Marble Room: 535 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-5595.
Friday, 9:30pm — Jesse LaMonaca & the Dime Novels. With Cactus Bob and Brian Holwerda. Americana soul.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Saturday, 9pm — Fuzz-Huzzi. Alternative/pop/punk.

Neurosciences Institute: 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla.
Saturday, 4pm — "Radio Days — Music from the 1940s." NoteAbles present spring concert. Donation: $10. 858-232-7548.

Pal Joey's: 5147 Waring Rd., College Area, 619-582-6699.
Friday, 9pm — West of 5. Rock.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Thursday, 9pm — 145th Street Deluxe Blues Band.
Saturday, 9pm — The Nik Simon Band. Funk/blues.
Sunday, 9pm — Taryn Donath & Mo-Jo Rising. Blues/soul.
Monday, 9pm — The Rhythm Jacks. R&B/soul. Free.
Tuesday — Johnny Vernazza. Blues/jazz.
Wednesday — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues.

Pure Platinum: 4000 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa, 858-278-2230.
Friday, 8:15pm — Lixx. Classic rock/hair metal in the Backstage Lounge. $7-$10. 21 and up.

Radio Room: 3519 El Cajon Bl., Normal Heights, 619-284-3323.
Tuesday — Napoleon Complex. Indie/rock.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Friday, 7pm — Slough Feg. With Gates of Slumber, Ekotren, Shining Sword. Metal. $13.
Sunday, 7pm — Pestilience. With Warbringer. Metal/hardcore.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Wednesday — Patrick Norton. With Dave Smallen. Indie folk/rock. $5.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Good Old War. $10.

Swedenborg Hall: 1531 Tyler Ave., University Heights.
Saturday, 8pm — The Royals of San Diego. '50s and '60s doo-wop.

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
June 10 — Korn.
June 24 — A Flock of Seagulls.
July 9 — The Rising.
July 14 — La Roux.
July 15 — Lil Kim.
August 6 — Infected Mushroom.
August 28 — Lost '80s Live.
October 24 — Judy Collins.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
June 11 — Hotel California.
June 17 — John Keawe.
June 18 — J.D. Souther.
June 20 — Billy Joe Shaver.
July 9 — Mary Gauthier.
July 17 — Barry McGuire.
July 18 — The Tannahill Weavers.
August 6 — Guy Davis.
August 13 — Hot Club of Cowtown.
August 14 — Chris Smither.
August 18 — Livingston Taylor.
September 10 — Jesse Winchester.
September 11 — David Wilcox.
September 19 — Eliza Gilkyson.
September 24 — Christine Lavin.
September 27 — Slaid Cleaves.
September 29 — Po' Girl.
October 23, *October 24* — John Sebastian.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
June 10 — Dr. John.
June 11 — Greg Laswell.
June 13 — Andy McKee.
June 15 — The Manhattan Transfer.
June 16 — Tommy Emmanuel.
June 17 — Wang Chung.
June 18 — Tierney Sutton, Hubert Laws, & Larry Koonse.
June 23 & 24 — Keiko Matsui.
June 25 — Oleta Adams.
June 26 — Thunder Road.
June 30 — Jeff Lorber.
July 7 — Bobby Long.
July 9 & 10 — Pete Escovedo Orchestra.
July 16 & 17 — Dwele.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
June 10 — Robert Randolph & the Family Band.
June 11 — Common Sense.
June 12 — The Crash Test Dummies.
June 15 — Stranger.
June 17 — The Whigs.
June 18 — The Young Dubliners.
June 19 — Mad House II, Rock Out Beat Cancer.
June 20 — Candye Kane.
June 22 — Josh Ritter.
June 23 — The Psychedelic Furs.
June 24 — Red Octopus.
June 26 — Switchfoot Bro-Am After Party.
June 27 — Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings.
July 1 — CocoRosie.
July 2 — The B-Side Players.
July 4 — Cat Empire.
July 6 — An Evening with Femi Kuti.
July 7 — Leon Russell.
July 8 — Carbon Leaf.
July 9 — Don Carlos.
July 15 — 91X Loudspeaker.
July 17 — Pato Banton.
July 21 — Atomic Groove.
July 24 — Pine Mountain Logs.
July 25 — The Black Seeds.
July 31 — Atomic Punks.
August 12 — Aterciopelados.
August 17 — Xavier Rudd.
August 18 — The Mother Truckers.
August 19 — The Dirty Dozen Brass Band.
September 20 — Calexico.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps: 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.
June 16 — Venice.
July 21 — Shawn Mullins.
August 18 — Steve Poltz.
September 21 — The Tommy Castro Band.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
July 7 — Denise Donatelli.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn Streets, North Park.
June 12 — A Fifth of Blues.
June 26 — 7th Day Buskers.
July 10 — Billy Lee & the Swamp Critters.
July 24 — The Cathryn Beeks Ordeal.
August 7 — Scott Martin.

Cabo Cantina: 1050 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-0805.
June 13 — The Ambassador.

OF NOTE

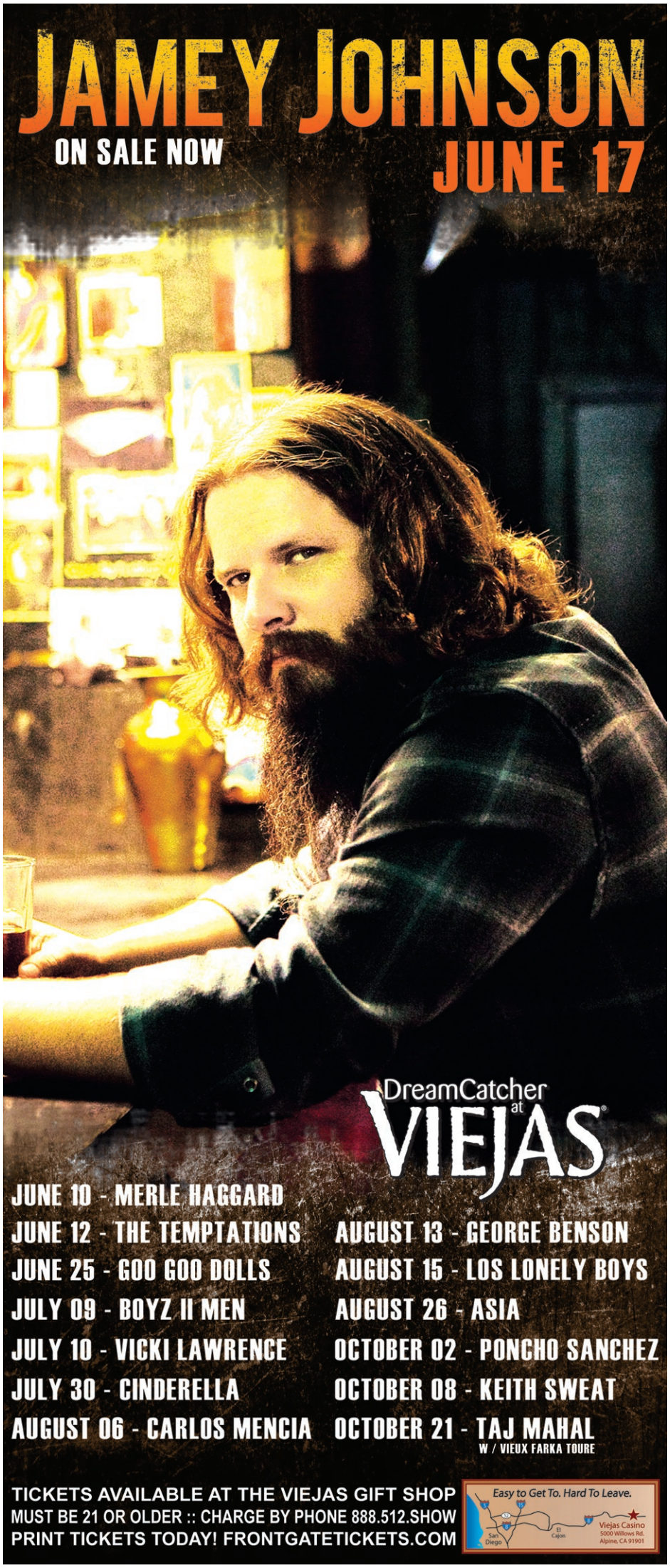
BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Most artists have fans; Courtney Love has defenders. I used to be one myself. There are a lot fewer of them than there used to be in Love's '90s heyday, but you can still find defenders saying things like "If only everyone weren't so distracted by her personal life and could see what a brilliant artist she is!" Even some of the critics who have trashed her new Hole album, *Nobody's Daughter,* have gone out of their way to defend her '90s work. I think the defenders are missing something that should have been obvious long ago: Love is an artist whose primary medium is fame itself. She plays her messed-up personal life the way Jack White plays a guitar solo. As the subject of magazine articles, she is a virtuoso.

HOLE

Listen to "Doll Parts," from Hole's breakthrough 1994 album, *Live Through This,* released just days after Love's husband's suicide. Love's singing is off key. The lyrics are little more than "Someday you will ache like I ache" repeated over and over. But it wasn't that her voice and lyrics were just parts of her persona — an intelligent but wild woman who was determined to make it as a rock star, a movie star, whatever. She forced you to take sides either for or against her. It was fascinating for awhile, but at some point she needed to come up with something new to say other than "Look at me!" and "I ache!" The truth is, *Nobody's Daughter* is pretty good. But Love had better be damn good in concert if she wants to win fans instead of merely hanging on to her defenders.

HOLE, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 4TH&B, 619-231-4343. $33.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JUNE 12 - THE TEMPTATIONS
JUNE 25 - GOO GOO DOLLS
JULY 09 - BOYZ II MEN
JULY 10 - VICKI LAWRENCE
JULY 30 - CINDERELLA
AUGUST 06 - CARLOS MENCIA
AUGUST 13 - GEORGE BENSON
AUGUST 15 - LOS LONELY BOYS
AUGUST 26 - ASIA
OCTOBER 02 - PONCHO SANCHEZ
OCTOBER 08 - KEITH SWEAT
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6:15pm tbd
5:15pm World Anthem
4:15pm Sol e Mar
3:00pm Rolling the Stones
2:00pm Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real
1:00pm Hoi Polloi
12 noon Tower 7
11:00am Boys and Girls Clubs of San Dieguito Youth Arts Academy
10:00am Hammond Dance Students
9:15am Scripps Performance Dance
9:00am Star Spangeled Banner
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7:15pm B★Side Players
6:15pm Stranger
5:15pm Timmy Curran
4:00pm Dick Dale
3:00pm Candye Kane
2:00pm Atomic Groove
1:00pm The New Archaic
12 noon Ryan West
10:00am Boys and Girls Clubs Rock Band
9:30am Chase Morrin and Latin Connection
9:00am Martial Arts
7:30am Solana Beach Firefighters
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The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
June 10 — Lou Barlow.
June 11 — The Sadies.
June 13 — Tortoise.
June 14 — The Dragons.
June 17 — Local H.
June 18 — El Vez.
June 19 — Athlete.
June 25 — Dave Gonzalez.
June 26 — Mr. Tube & the Flying Objects.
June 29 — Damien Jurado.
June 30 — Saint Vitus.
July 1 — Dead Meadow.
July 2 — The Dum Dum Girls.
July 11 — Bad Astronaut.
July 21 — Maps and Atlases.
July 29 — The Night Marchers.
August 3 — The Fruit Bats.
August 8 — Tokyo Police Club.
September 12 — The Clientele.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
June 12 — Thou.
June 19 — WITT.
June 26 — Author & Punisher.
June 30 — Sorrows.
July 16 — WITT.

Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.
September 3 — Melissa Etheridge.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
June 13 — Sting.
July 7 — Lilith Fair.
July 9 — Kings of Leon.
July 16 — Vicente Fernandez.
July 17 — Slightly Stoopid.
July 24 — Elton John.
August 7 — Toby Keith.
August 10 — Vans Warped Tour.
August 20 — The Dave Matthews Band.
August 25 — John Mayer.
August 29 — American Carnage Tour.
September 2 — Green Day.
September 25 — The Jonas Brothers.
September 28 — Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers.
October 9 — Jack Johnson.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
June 11 — Sammy Hagar.
June 12 — Paul Rodgers.
June 15 — Jeremy Camp.
June 16 — Dennis DeYoung.
June 17 — Donna Summer.
June 18 — KC & the Sunshine Band.
June 23 — Kenny Loggins.
June 24 — Switchfoot.
June 25 — Julio Iglesias.
June 26 — Gospel Festival.
June 27 — Intocable.
June 29 — Uncle Kracker.
June 30 — Lonestar.
July 4 — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
June 12 — Thunderhead.

Dizzy's: Harbor Club Towers, Downtown, 858-270-7467.
June 26 — Gilbert Castellanos & His Quartet.
July 23 — Brian Levy.
July 25 — The Double Bass Summit.
August 26 — Joshua White.
September 15 — Bill Evans Tribute.

!OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Dave Wakeling calls from his tour bus. His band the English Beat, the U.S. version of the Beat, is on the road and passing through New Mexico. He is the only member of the popular 1980s British 2 Tone ska group to have relocated to America. Here, he reinvented the band with a changing flock of young talent, including drummer Rhythm Epkins and bassist Wayne Lothian from General Public, a group Wakeling started in the 1980s. 2 Tone is a fusion of ska, punk, and reggae, named for 2 Tone Records, a British label.

The original English Beat was founded by Wakeling in England in 1978. It would eventually split into two major groups, Fine Young Cannibals and General Public. Even though he's lived near L.A. for decades now, Wakeling's London accent is undiminished. He says that he's been getting positive reviews with the current Beat lineup.

"We've got probably the best crew I've ever had."

"Save It for Later" off of *Special Beat Service* was the Beat's longest-running hit. It was a real driver of a song with celestial guitar chords built from an uncommon tuning — in this case, an accidental variation of GAD DAG (conventional guitar tuning is EADGBE).

THE ENGLISH BEAT

"I screwed up," he says. "Instead of tuning GAD DAG, I tuned the D up to an A," thus, GAD AAG.

Wakeling wrote the song as a teenager in Birmingham, about feeling like a kid put upon by grown-up expectations. That, he says, was the adult point of view. But from an adolescent point of view, the song had a hidden meaning. It contained a prank made by running the words "for later" together to make a new word: fellator. "This was the main point, really. It was how many times you could say fellator in a song" — he laughs — "and have it on the radio. In over 30 years, I've actually got quite a lot of mentions of the word."

THE ENGLISH BEAT, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, BELLY UP TAVERN. 858-481-9022. $20.

Encinitas Library: 540 Cornish Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-7376.
June 10 — The Bigfellas.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
June 18 — Indie Lineup.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.
June 12 — Full Moon Fever.
June 25 — Safety Orange.
June 26 — Lethal Rejection.
July 3 — Full Moon Fever.

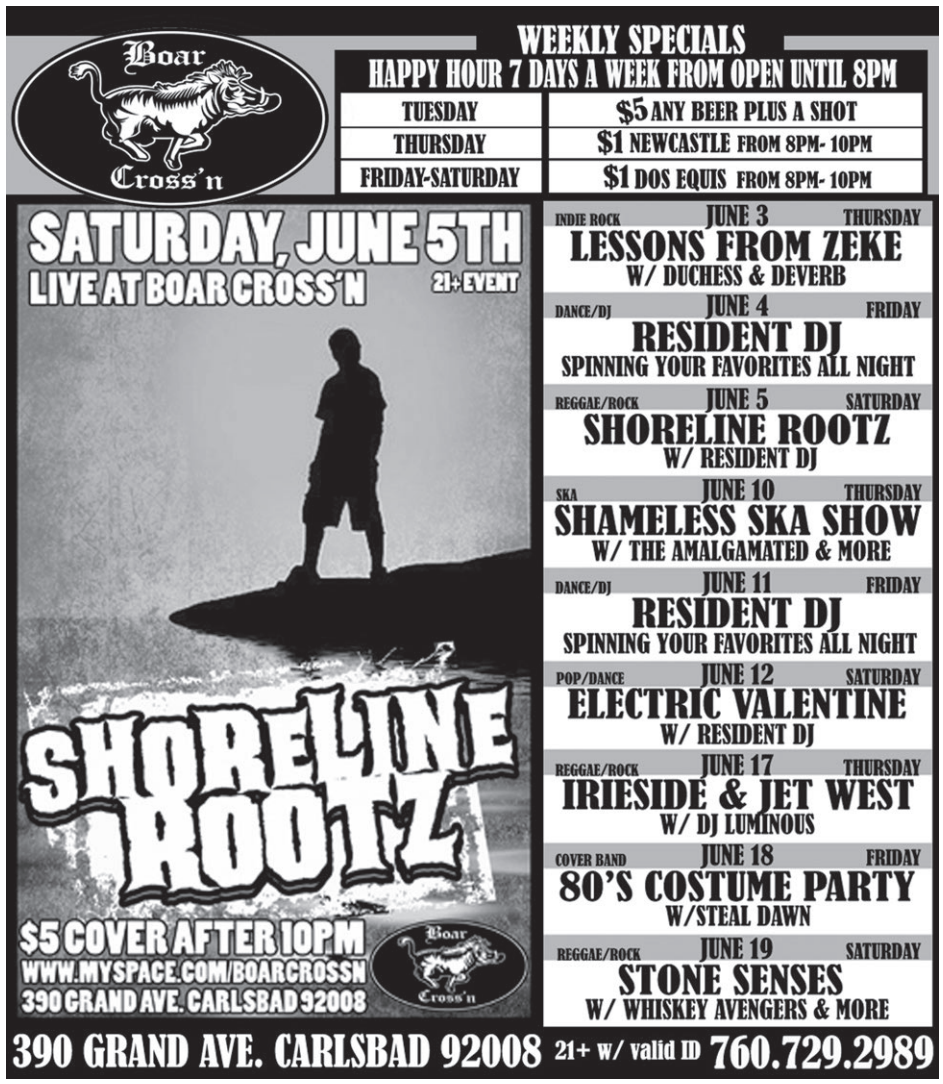
Friendly Grounds Coffee House: 9225 Carlton Hills Bl., Santee, 619-249-0519.
June 11 — Tom Smerk.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.
June 12 — Evangenitals River City.

Harrah's Rincón: 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
June 26 — Vietnamese Concert.
July 10 — Yes and Peter Frampton.
July 17 — Gladys Knight and Smokey Robinson.
July 24 — Ziggy Marley.
August 14 — B.B. King and Buddy Guy.
August 28 — Huey Lewis & the News.
September 4 — David Gray and Ray Lamontagne.
September 10 — Gary Allan.
September 26 — Willie Nelson.

Hornblower Cruises: 1066 North Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-686-8715.
August 27 — West of 5.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
June 10 — Miyavi.
June 11 — Diplos.
June 13 — Fischerspooner.
June 18 — Led Zepagain, Chase Coy.



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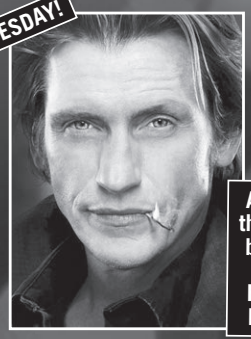

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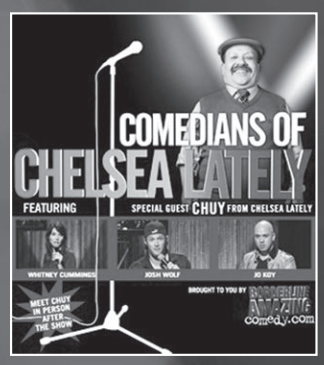
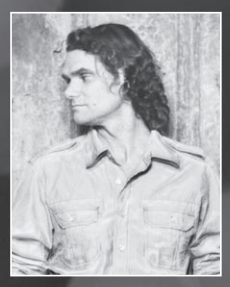
Friday, June 11
(8:00)



COMEDIANS OF CHELSEA LATELY
Friday, June 18 (8:00)

IMOGEN HEAP
with special guest GEESE
Sunday, June 20 (7:30)

ERYKAH BADU
with special guest JANELLE MONAE
Tuesday, June 22 (7:30)



JESSE COOK
Saturday, June 26
(8:00)

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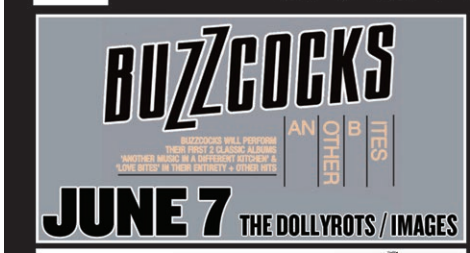

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6/10 :: GUY SEBASTIAN-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
6/11 :: DIPLO
6/11 :: TJ MCFARLAND-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
6/18 :: BRENDAN JAMES AND CHACE COY-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
6/26 :: THE RESCUES-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
6/30 :: STEEL PANTHER
7/10 :: THE DAN BAND
7/14 :: STEEL PANTHER
7/16 :: THRICE
7/17 :: MOON TAXI-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
7/19 :: THE DEAD WEATHER
7/23 :: PATTON OSWALT
7/28 :: STEEL PANTHER
7/30 :: TAINTED LOVE
7/31 :: ZACK THOMPSON-SALVATION ALLEY STAGE-FREE SHOW!
8/14 :: REVEREND HORTON HEAT
8/21 :: WOLFMOTHER
8/22 :: CYNDI LAUPER
9/15 :: THE ADICTS W/ AGENT ORANGE
9/18 :: HANSON
9/25 :: AZIZ ANSARI
10/2 :: KAMELOT
10/11 :: THE SCRIPT

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6/18 FRIDAY ALBOROSIE
6/24 THURSDAY & 6/25 FRIDAY GREGORY ISAACS
6/26 SATURDAY OOKLAH THE MOC
7/9 FRIDAY STEPPING FEET DAVE MATTHEWS TRIBUTE
7/11 SUNDAY THE WAILERS
7/23 FRIDAY ANUHEA THE GREEN / STRANGER
7/17 SATURDAY CASH'D OUT
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June 19 — The Original Wailers.
July 8 — Jordan Sparks.
July 10 — The Dan Band.
July 16 — Thrice.
July 19 — Dead Weather.
July 28 — Steel Panther.
July 30 — Tainted Love.
August 14 — Reverend Horton Heat.
August 16 — Chromeo with Holy Ghost!
August 21 — Wolfmother.
August 22 — Cyndi Lauper.
September 15 — The Adicts.
September 18 — Hanson.
October 2 — Kamelot.
October 11 — The Script.

Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
June 10 — Basia.
June 11 — Diana Ross.
June 26 — Jesse Cook.
July 6 — Colbie Caillat.
July 9 — Chris Botti.
July 11 — Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra.
July 14 — The Gipsy Kings.
July 18 — Jamie Cullum.
July 21 — Jackson Browne.
July 24 — The Barenaked Ladies.
July 25 — Lyle Lovett.
July 28 — Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo.
July 31 — Boney James.
August 5 — Michael McDonald.
August 6 — Ringo Starr & his All Starr Band.
August 11 — Joan Baez.
August 12 — Creedence Clearwater Revisited.
August 13 — Dave Koz & Jonathan Butler.
August 16 — Rodrigo y Gabriela.
August 19 — Chicago.
August 22 — Crowded House.
August 25 — Chris Isaak.
August 29 — Three Dog Night.
September 8 — The Doobie Brothers.
September 9 — Sheryl Crow.
September 10 — The Beach Boys.
September 11 — Air Supply.
September 16 — Tower of Power.
September 17 — The Fab Four.
October 1 — Keali'i Reichel.
October 3 — America.

JP's Pub: 10436 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Tierrasanta, 858-576-2509.
July 9 — Random Order.

Java Joe's at Café Libertalia: 3834 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-9360.
June 10 — Sharon Hazel Township, Kenny Eng, Dave Booda.

Kensington-Normal Heights Library: 4121 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-533-3974.
September 10 — Sue Palmer.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483.
July 23 — Live Wire.

Larry's Beach Club: 1145 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.
June 12 — Smooth Operator.
June 19 — Fleetwood MAX.

Last Call: 4977 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-287-9505.
June 11 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
June 18 — The Subtitles.
July 9 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
July 16 — The Subtitles.
August 13 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
August 20 — The Subtitles.
September 10 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
September 17 — The Subtitles.
October 8 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
October 15 — The Subtitles.
November 12 — The Cory Wilkins Band.
November 19 — The Subtitles.
December 10 — The Cory Wilkins Band.

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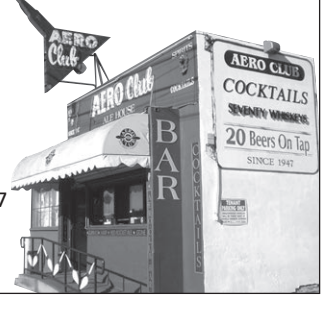

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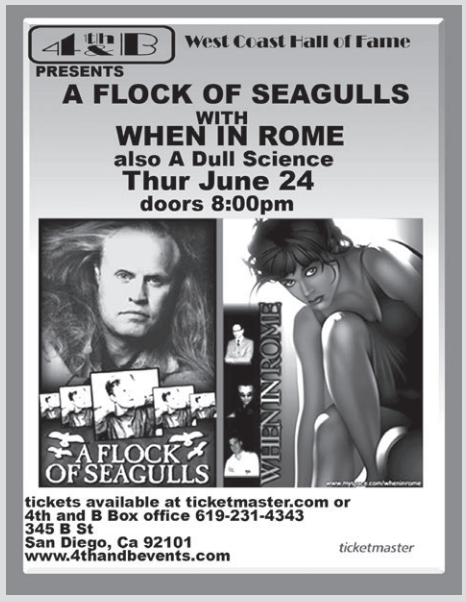
June 3: Hole



June 4: Enrique Bunbury • *June 10:* Korn
June 19: Forbidden Paradise • *June 23:* Fat Freddy's Drop • *June 25:* The Tubes
June 26: Cage Fighting • *July 3:* Sommore Queen of Comedy & Friends
July 10: Brenton Wood & the Delfonics • *July 14:* La Roux

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Friday, June 4
5 pm • Blues Guitar
Gino Matteo
9:30 pm • Motown & Dance
Detroit Underground

Saturday, June 5
5 pm • Blues
Chet Cannon
9:30 pm • Blues
Candye Kane

Sunday, June 6
8 pm • Smooth Jazz
Lenny "Fuzzy" Rankin
with DJ John Phillips

Monday, June 7
7 pm • Blues • CD RELEASE
Johnny Mannione

Tuesday, June 8
9:30 pm • Reggae
Lloyd Hemmings

Wednesday, June 9
7 pm • Singer/Songwriter
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UPCOMING

Friday, June 11
T-Fox with Reggie & Stelita

Friday, June 18
Rick Estrin & The Night Cats

Friday, June 25
Zac Harmon

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
June 16 — April Smith and the Great Picture Show.
July 14 — Rachael Sage.

Main Tap Tavern: 518 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-749-6333.
July 16 — Full Moon Fever.

Newbreak Church: 10791 Tierrasanta Blvd., Tierrasanta.
June 11 — Wild Blue Yonder.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-276-5637.
June 19 — John Miller and the Payback.

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
July 15 — MGMT.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
June 10 — The Buick Wilson Band.
June 11 — Bill Magee Blues Band.
June 12 — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak.
June 13 — Delta Heat.
June 14 — Shelle Blue.
June 15 — The Bayou Brothers.
June 16 — Burnsville Blues.
June 18 — The Fremonts.
June 19 — Dennis Jones.
June 20 — Blue Largo.
June 21 — Chet Cannon & the Committee.
June 22 — Johnny Vernazza.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.
June 11 — The Temptations.
June 25 — The Backstreet Boys.
July 9 — The Steve Miller Band.
July 15 — The Gipsy Kings.
July 30 — Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo.
August 11 & 13 — Billy Idol.

Pine Hills Lodge: 2960 La Posada Way, Julian, 760-765-1100.
June 20 — Cowboy Jack.

Poway Community Park Auditorium : 13094 Civic Center Dr., Poway, 858-395-3950.
August 15 — Samz Jam.

Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center: 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.
June 18 — Jeffrey Jackson.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
June 25 — Powerman 5000.
June 30 — The Sugar Hill Gang.
July 23 — Bobaflex.

Riley's Music Lounge: 2901 Nimitz Bl., Point Loma, 619-255-8635.
June 24 — Tha KB Project.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
November 5 — Celtic Thunder.

San Diego Harley-Davidson: 5600 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa, 858-616-6999.
June 19 — AfterShock Seven.

San Diego Polo Club: 14555 El Camino Real, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-481-9217.
July 18 — Heart Pharmacy.

San Diego Sports Arena: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
July 21 — Alejandro Sanz.
August 27 — Michael Bublé.
August 28 — Sean Hannity Freedom Concert.
October 1 — Carrie Underwood.
October 18 — Shakira.
December 1 — André Rieu.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Tris McCall: Let the Night Fall

CD Review
by Andrew Hamlin

All you need are ears and oxygen.

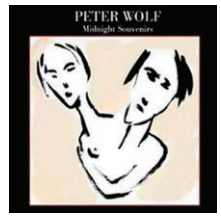
The mighty Tris McCall. Straight out of Jersey (City). Track one clarifies (as in butter) the narrator's inability to portray himself in life as he feels with the ultimate college radio station (which eventually lost its college), then re-coalesces those disparate elements at room temperature. Track three follows a man who only wanted to better manage waste treatment, then allowed himself to admit to himself that he saw a superhero in the mirror — before the world he let into his bedroom breaks that mirror for him.

Track five tries to equate theft and vandalism with the nobility of Gandhi (and the sound of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles), allowing defeat before its end through acknowledgment that an act can't be judged noble or not if no one notices or cares enough to settle into the judgment seat. Track seven, with more soul-singing plus a piano-plinking intro, swerves into the reverse succession of fast-food restaurants on one site, jumping off script to speculate about the narrator's past lives, then back to plastic-sign archaeology, invoking a small child having a bad day alongside an avowal: "It's all so deeply horrible, it's great to be alive."

I thought about mentioning the other tracks but figured on a record this rich I'd leave some for you to plunder by your lonesome. You don't have to be from Jersey. You just have to have ears. And oxygen.

Peter Wolf: Midnight Souvenirs

CD Review
by Alan Segal



Wolf doesn't mind sharing the spotlight.

Peter Wolf started in the music industry playing with bluesmen Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker. He was also an influential freeform disc jockey but got famous as the lead singer for the J. Geils Band ("Centerfold").

Midnight Souvenirs is Wolf's seventh solo effort and his first in eight years. From the opening country-rock duet "Tragedy" with Shelby Lynne, to the acoustic "Green Fields of Summer" with Neko Case, to the retro-country duet "It's Too Late for Me" with Merle Haggard, Wolf doesn't mind sharing the spotlight.

The standout tracks, however, are '80s throwback rocker "I Don't Wanna Know" (with a driving drumbeat and guitar lead reminiscent of Jackson Brown's "Running on Empty") and the Dylanesque "Don't Try to Change Her": "She can't go back the way she came, a part of her no one will ever tame/ She likes to feel the flame...don't try to change her."

"Overnight Lows" is a hip knock-off of the Chi-Lites' "Have You Seen Her," featuring a playful voice-over confession from Wolf: "You know some people are always running away from love... I guess I've been doing it for a long time." Wolf has been doing this a long time, and he displays the chops here prove it.

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TD Music

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Music Reviews from Our Readers

Hammers and Anvils

Concert Review
by Michael Lapins

Looking like a young Peter Sellers, the diminutive Craig Finn led the Hold Steady onto the Belly Up stage for their fourth local concert in two years. Opening with a chorus of hammers and anvils in the guise of guitars and drums, the band erected a sonic wall of sound that stood for the night.

With a joyous grin, Finn's vocals sounded more like shouted conversation than lyrics. He was obviously enjoying himself, as was the appreciative

The band erected a sonic wall of sound that stood all night.

crowd, which joined in loudly on the "whooooa" choruses of "Massive Nights" and "Chips Ahoy."

Mixing up their set with new and old tunes, the band eschewed the piano focus of *Boys and Girls in America* (pianist Franz Nicolay having left the band) for a barrage of six-string thunder more representative of new release *Heaven Is Whenever*.

On a local note, openers the Donkeys were surprisingly sweet. Producing a laidback Eagles-Dead-Young Americana set of subtle but tasty tunes, they came off as that rare thing, a band, not just some guys playing together.

Concert: the Hold Steady
Date: May 4
Venue: Belly Up Tavern
Seats: general

The Quiet Dave

Concert Review
by Dennis Donley

"There are two types of folk music: quiet folk music and loud folk music. I play both." In his incarnation at AcousticMusicSanDiego in Normal Heights, Dave Alvin was the quiet Dave, backed by Rick Shea on guitars, mandolin, and vocals.

In two sets bracketed by "Border Radio" and "Marie, Marie," Alvin took the sold-out room through his Americana songbook, with several nods to departed friends. In a melancholy mood brought on by visiting San Diego, bringing forth memories of Buddy Blue and Country Dick Montana, Alvin dedicated "Out of Control" to both. After a hilarious Chris Gaffney/Uma Thurman story, he covered "The Man of Somebody's Dreams" from the Gaffney tribute album of the same title; he also did "Downey Girl" for the late Amy Farris, one of the "Guilty Women" on his latest release.

Dave plays both kinds of folk.

Although originally recognized as an electric guitarist in the rockabilly-influenced Blasters, Alvin is also an accomplished acoustic picker, evidenced especially in a jammed out "Abilene." Other highlights included "King of California," "Ashgrove," "Haley's Comet," and "4th of July."

Concert: Dave Alvin
Date: May 8
Venue: AcousticMusicSanDiego
Seats: row 6, left of Center

Up to $100 for your concert review, $25 for your CD review. Submit at *SDReader/critic.com*

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
June 16 — The Modlins.
June 17 — The Radar Brothers.
June 26 — The Archons.
July 2 — Mammoth Life.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
June 12 — Tribal Seeds.
June 19 — A City Serene.
June 22 — American Me.
July 28, *July 29* — The Devil Wears Prada.
August 7 — Silversun Pickups.
September 25 — The Black Keys.

Soundwave Music Hall: 3125 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-228-9283.
June 11 — Barrington Levy.
June 16 — Rooney.
June 18 — Alborosie.
June 24 — Gregory Isaacs.
June 26 — Ooklah the Moc.
July 9 — Stepping Feet.
July 11 — The Wailers.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 2211 Pan American Rd., Balboa Park.
June 15 — Stars on the Water.
June 16 — The Bayou Brothers.
June 17 — The Dixie Jazz Band.
June 22 — U.S. Navy Band Southwest.
June 23 — Uncle Bob & the Earthermovers.
June 24 — Diamond Is Forever.
June 29 — The 300th U.S. Army Band.
June 30 — Cool Fever.
July 1 — 145th Street.
July 6 — Working Cowboy.
July 7 — The Cat-illacs.
July 8 — The Cool Rays.
July 13 — Orquesta Bi-Nacional de Mambo.
July 14 — Hillcrest Wind Ensemble.
July 15 — Los Alacranes.
July 20 — Rob Jermain.
July 21 — Damaru.
July 22 — The San Diego Six.
July 27 — Klezmeds.
July 29 — Crosstown.
August 3 — San Diego Concert Band.
August 4 — El Cajon German Band.
August 5 — Coronado Concert Band.
August 10 — Mariachi Chula Vista.
August 17 — Moonlight Serenade Orchestra.
August 18 — The Coronado Big Band.
August 19 — The San Diego Banjo Band.
August 24 — U.S. Navy Show Band.
August 25 — U.S. Marine Band San Diego.
August 26 — Kearny Mesa Concert Band.

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August 14 — Natalie Merchant.

Stagecoach Park: 3420 Camino de los Coches, Carlsbad.
June 25 — Ruby & the Red Hots.
July 2 — Ricardo Lemvo & Makina Loca.
July 9 — Big Time Operator.

Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734.
June 24 — Full Moon Fever.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-955-8525.
June 11 — Jamuel Saxon.
June 19 — Space Nature.

VFW Post 5179: 1116 South 43rd St., Southcrest, 619-262-0566.
June 11 — Reminisce & Company.
June 16 — Willovealot.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
August 16 — American Idol Live!
September 18 — Paramore.
September 22 — Muse.
October 15 — Alice in Chains.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
June 11 — Chick Corea.
June 12 — The Temptations.
July 9 — Boyz II Men.
July 30 — Cinderella.
August 13 — George Benson.
August 15 — Los Lonely Boys.
August 26 — Asia.
October 8 — Keith Sweat.
October 21 — Taj Mahal.

The Wit's End: 420 Robinson Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-4848.
June 17 — Ricky Stein.

DJ

HOW TO SUBMIT A DJ LISTING: *Call 619-235-3000 x405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. You may also submit information online, get directions, RSS feeds, club coupons, free mp3 downloads and more at* SanDiegoReader.com.

Bacchus House: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Club '80s. With DJs Bryan Pollard and Arzola1. '80s/industrial/underground. 3054 University Ave., North Park. 619-299-2032.

Bar Dynamite: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Dynamite Thursdays. Sound Selectors Smoovgroovs, Hobbs One, Eklektic, and Thumbprint. Hip-hop/soul/dancehall. 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

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

Café Sevilla: *Thursdays*, 10pm: DJ New Yo Rican. Salsa. *Tuesdays*, 10pm: DJ Israel. Bachata. 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-233-5979.

Camel's Breath Inn: *Fridays*, *Saturdays*: Live DJ. 21 and up. 10330 Friars Rd., Mission Valley. 619-281-1722.

Candelas: *Fridays*: Sessions at 420 Third Avenue. DJ Chris Renzulli and DJ Eric B. Adult/contemporary. 416 Third Ave., Downtown. 619-702-4455.

Celebration Center for Spiritual Living: *Saturday*: T-18. With DJ Bryan Pollard, DJ Necrotica, DJ Pet M1. Industrial/goth/darkwave. $4. *Saturday*: Therapy 18. Industrial/electronica/darkwave. $4. 18 and up. 5820 Oberlin Drive #108, Sorrento Valley.

Club 67: *Wednesdays*, 9pm: DJ Power. Electronica. Free. 10109 Main St., Lakeside. 619-443-4100.

Confidential: *Fridays*, 10pm: DJ Henry Diaz. With Tone Capone and Omar. Electronic/hip-hop/lounge. 901 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-696-8888.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: *Thursdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Swoll. *Fridays*, 10:30pm: DJ Gary B. *Saturdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Paul Dumesnil. *Saturdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Paul D. 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad. 760-729-4695.

El Cajon Grand: *Fridays*, 8:30pm: DJ Neko. Spins classic rock. *Saturdays*, 8:30pm: DJ Chuck. Spins classic rock. 351 W. Main St., El Cajon. 619-444-0949.

The Flame: *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Cookies with DJ Dirty Kurty. 3780 Park Bl., Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

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

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Gaslamp Tavern: *Wednesdays & Thursdays*, 8pm; *Fridays*, 4pm: C-Phish. 868 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-239-3339.

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

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Friday, June 4
First Friday–Two Bands
5 pm: 145TH STREET BLUES
9 pm: MISSY ANDERSEN
Saturday, June 5
NIK SIMON
Sunday, June 6
TARYN DONATH
Monday, June 7
THE RHYTHM JACKS
Tuesday, June 8
JOHNNY "V" VERNAZZA
Wednesday, June 9
LEN RAINEY
HAPPY HOUR DAILY TILL 8 pm
428 F Street • Downtown
(619) 233-3077
www.patricksii.com

soda bar
3615 el cajon blvd. 92104
WEDNESDAY 6/2
Street Fighter II Tournament of Champions
THURSDAY 6/3
Immovable Objects
Kris Special
Monster Hand
FRIDAY 6/4
Josiah Wolf (drummer of Why?)
Cars and Trains
SATURDAY 6/5
MR. ROCK DUDE
w/Midnight Rivals
Spider Fever
Skyline Union
SUNDAY 6/6
Karaoke w/Daryl Johnson (formerly Scolari's KJ)
MONDAY 6/7
Static of the Gods
Three Minute Storm
TUESDAY 6/8
Prizzy Prizzy Please
Ooh Barracuda
teamAWESOME!
happy hour 5-9 pm
$2 domestics, $3 wells

Harrah's Rincón: *Thursdays*, 8pm: Noche Latina. With DJ Don Jose. Electronica, Latin. 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center. 760-751-3100.

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

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

Kadan: *Friday*: Underworld. Old- and new-school industrial/goth/electronica with DJ Bryan Pollard, DJ Necrotica, DJ Pet M1. Free. 21 and up. *Tuesdays*: Darkwave Garden. With DJ Bryan Pollard, DJ Heather Hardcore, Pet M1. Gothic/industrial. *Wednesdays*: Night Vision. Drum 'n' bass with live MCs. DJ. Free. 4696 30th St., North Park. 619-640-2500.

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

The Office: *Sundays*, 10:30pm: Club '80s. Featuring DJs Bryan Pollard, Adamnation, MasterBlaster, and Roxanne Redlight. Industrial/underground. Free. 21 and up. 3936 30th St., North Park. 619-450-6632.

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

Padre Gold: *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ Dave. Old-skool jams. Free. 7245 Linda Vista Rd., Linda Vista. 858-277-8681.

Pier View Pub: *Mondays*, 6:30pm: Metal Mondays. Metal all night long. 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-2827.

RT's Longboard Grill: *Mondays & Wednesdays*, 9pm: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-270-4030.

Ramada Inn: *Saturdays*, 9pm: Dance Party. Hip-hop/reggae/dancehall. DJ. Free. 5550 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa. 619-985-5168.

SIN Niteclub: *Sundays*, 9pm: Reggae Sundays at Sin. With DJ Ez Doe, DJ Hektik, and DJ Winston T. Dancehall, reggae, hip-hop, and soca. 526 West F St., Downtown. 619-232-4746.

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: *Saturdays*, 9pm: Rasta Nation Posse. Reggae. 4076 Bonita Rd., Bonita. 619-470-8000.

Satin Lounge: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Hot Latin Beats. Reggaeton, salsa, and merengue. 18 and up. *Fridays*, 8pm: Funky Fresh Fridays. Hip-hop/mash-ups. 18 and up. *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Dizzy D. Spins hip-hop, old skool, and techno. 18 and up. *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Blazin' 98.9 Night. With guest DJs. 6195 University Ave., College Area. 619-544-1177.

Seau's: *Thursdays*, 7pm: DJ FOS. Hip-hop/jazz. 1640 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-291-7328.

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

Sixty-Seven Bar and Grill: *Thursdays*: Tattoo Thursdays. With DJ Viktor and DJ KB. *Saturdays*: DJ Girth. Spins hip-hop and rock hits. *Mondays*: Latino Mondays. With DJ Power. *Wednesdays*: Beer Pong. With DJ Power. 10109 Maine Ave., Lakeside. 619-561-6767.

Soda Bar: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Expressway to Yr Skull. Punk/rap/rock. Free. 21 and up. 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights. 619-255-7224.

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

Stout Public House: *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ CC. 1125 Sixth Ave., Downtown. 619-702-7933.

Tavern at the Beach: *Thursdays*, 10pm: DJ D-Skwiz. *Fridays*, 10pm: DJ BDP. *Saturdays*, 10pm: DJ BDP with DJ MIC-E. *Wednesdays*, 10pm: DJ WhO. Hip-hop/rock. 1200 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-272-6066.

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.

U-31: *Thursdays*, 8pm: DJ Artistic. With Cros 1. '80s and '90s hip-hop. 21 and up. *Fridays*, 9pm: Feel the Noise. With Gabe Vega and Saul Q. Dance/indie/rock. 21 and up. *Saturdays*, 9pm: Dance Party Mash-Ups. 21 and up. *Sundays*, 9pm: Tribe of Kings. Featuring DJs Jestor, Peril, Dash Eye, Unite, and Rashi. Reggae. 21 and up. 3112 University Ave., North Park. 619-584-4188.

Whiskey Girl: *Fridays*, 9pm, *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Marc Thrasher. Mixes music videos. *Mondays*, 9pm: U-Call-It Mondays. With DJ Marc Thrasher. 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-236-1616.

Whistle Stop Bar: *Sundays*, 9pm: Too Many Creeps. With DJ Mario O and guests. Post-punk. 21 and up. 2236 Fern St., South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Wit's End: *Fridays*, 5pm: DJ Artistic. 420 Robinson Ave., Hillcrest. 619-294-4848.

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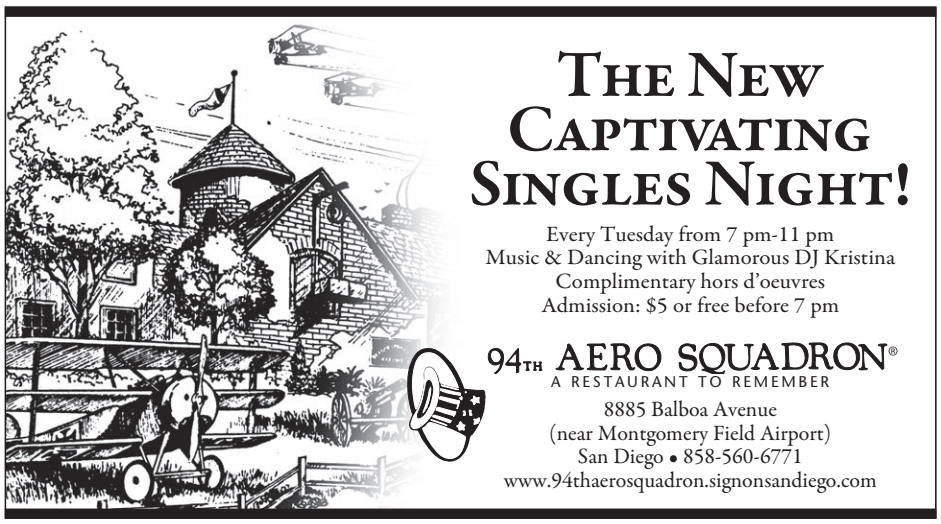
619-296-0600



WINSTONS

1921 bacon street • ob
619-222-6822
www.winstonsob.com
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Thur. 6/3 — 5-8 PM: **Listen Local Happy Hour**

TONIGHT • REGGAE
EARL ZERO
MEETS
ROOTS COVENANT
JAY DEEQUEUE

Fri. 6/4 — **OCEAN BEACH COMEDY** with **RICK GENE**

TONIGHT
REGGAE PARTY ALL NIGHT!

THE DEVASTATORS
ILA MAWANA

Sat. 6/5 — 6-8 PM: **ACOUSTIC BOOZE**

TONIGHT
LA'S HOTTEST DEAD TRIBUTE
CUBENSIS

Sun. 6/6 — 3-7 PM: A Benefit for Tyson
8-10 PM: **THE MATT COOK SHOW**

TONIGHT
OB•O•KE
HOSTED BY
JOSÉ SINATRA
$2 drinks 9 pm to close

Mon. 6/7 — 6-8:30 PM: Open Mic hosted by **Drunk Poets Society**

An evening of music from the Grateful Dead

ELECTRIC WASTE BAND

Tues. 6/8 — 6-9 PM: **Think 'N' Drink Trivia**

TONIGHT
ROOTS MUSIC
SYNGRY
RAIZ MUZIK

Wed. 6/9 — 4-8 PM: **Dub Master Cue meets Seismic Levelers**

TONIGHT • HIP-HOP
"THE OUTBREAK" CD Release Party
AUDIOS
TYPE NONE OTHER
REVERB & SANTOS
AWKWARD CONGREGATION
EXISTENCE 76

UPCOMING:
6/10: JGB w/MELVIN SEALS (tickets on sale)
6/11: No cover w/NATIVES OF THE NEW DAWN and BOOM SNAP

La Jolla The Comedy Store

4 FREE ADMISSIONS
GOOD WED., THURS. & SUN.
Excludes Special Events. Subject to availability. Reservations REQUIRED. With this ad.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 4 & 5 • 8 & 10:30 PM

Nick Youseff
From the Axis of Evil comedy tour

Benji Aflalo
A Hollywood Comedy Store favorite

Matt Edgar
A Hollywood Comedy Store favorite

Tony Hinchcliffe
A Hollywood Comedy Store favorite

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MAY 16-JULY 20
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Conducting workshops since 1992!

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916 Pearl Street • La Jolla
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Must be 21 — All shows 2-drink minimum

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BUSHWALLA

PIGEON JOHN
RAFTER
THURSDAY 6/3 • 8:30 PM

TWO NIGHTS!
THE ENGLISH BEAT
Fri, Jun 4th w/ Hoi Polloi
Sat, Jun 5th w/ Chris Murray Combo
Fiesta Del Sol Kickoff Party! Fri. Jun 4th

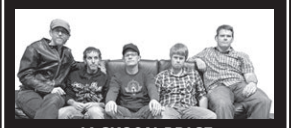
SAGE FRANCIS
LIFE ON THE ROAD

LIVE BAND
FREE MORAL AGENTS
(FEAT. IKEY OWENS OF THE MARS VOLTA)
B. DOLAN
MONDAY 6/7 • 9 PM

FM 94.9 PRESENTS
DELTA SPIRIT

EZRA FURMAN & THE HARPOONS
THE ROMANY RYE
TUESDAY 6/8 • 9 PM

TRIPLE ALBUM RELEASE SHOW
THE MIDWINTERS



JACKSON PRICE
THE FABULOUS RUDIES
WEDNESDAY 6/9 • 8 PM

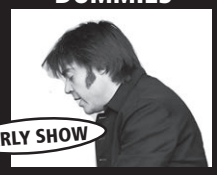
KPRI PRESENTS
ROBERT RANDOLPH & THE FAMILY BAND

JONATHAN TYLER
THE NORTHERN LIGHTS
THURSDAY 6/10 • 8 PM

COMMON SENSE

SOCIAL GREEN
FRIDAY 6/11 • 9 PM

CRASH TEST DUMMIES



SATURDAY 6/12 • 6 PM

SKATALITES

THE DEVASTATORS
SATURDAY 6/12 • 9 PM

SALSA SUNDAYS
with Orquesta Prima

SUNDAY 6/13 • 8 PM

STRANGER

W/GUESTS
TUESDAY 6/15 • 9 PM

"PEACE THROUGH MUSIC"
PLAYING FOR CHANGE

WEDNESDAY 6/16 • 8 PM

FM 94.9 PRESENTS
THE WHIGS

EVEREST
STRIPES AND LINES
THURSDAY 6/17 • 9 PM

YOUNG DUBLINERS

LEXINGTON FIELD
FRIDAY 6/18 • 9 PM

MADHOUSE III
mad house
music | art | dance
JUPIT3R • STEPHAN JACOBS
RUFF HAUSER • CRMNL
& ARTISTS ERIC WIXON,
SEAN BRENNAN & ALE GARZA
SATURDAY 6/19 • 9 PM

CANDYE KANE & STONE RIVER BOYS

SUNDAY 6/20 • 8 PM

JOSH RITTER

THE WATSON TWINS
TUESDAY 6/22 • 8 PM

the psychedelic furs

SHE WANTS REVENGE
WEDNESDAY 6/23 • 9 PM

RED OCTOPUS

THE EMBALMERS
AUTHENTIC SELLOUT
THURSDAY 6/24 • 9 PM

JUST ADDED!
6/25 Tomorrow's Bad Seeds
7/10 Madhouse IV feat. Shark Attack, Gabe Vega & Fishphonics
7/22 Robyn – on sale Friday!
7/23 Platinum Rock Stars • 9/4 Cash'd Out
9/15 Steven Kellogg & The Sixers
10/8 Dave Alvin & The Guilty Band

MATINEES
6/13 San Dieguito River Valley Benefit featuring 007 & The Souls 3 PM
6/19 Rock Out Beat Cancer Event w/Redhanded 4 PM

HAPPY HOURS 5:30 PM
6/4 The Credentialed
6/11 Atomic Groove
$5

Upcoming shows:

6/26 Switchfoot BroAm After-Party w/The Howls & The Silent Comedy
6/27 Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings
6/30 World Anthem, Diversifyd and Shoreline Rootz
7/1 CocoRosie
7/2 B-Side Players
7/3 '80s Heat "Back to the Beach"
7/4 The Cat Empire
7/6 Femi Kuti
7/7 Leon Russell
7/8 Carbon Leaf
7/9 Don Carlos
7/11 Salsa Sunday
7/13 Pablo Moses
7/15 Dead Feather Moon
7/17 Pato Banton
7/18 Drinking Made Easy – Zane Lamprey
7/21 Atomic Groove & Hell on Heels Burlesque – opening day party!
7/24 Pine Mountain Logs
7/25 The Black Seeds
7/28 Level 42
7/29 The Steely Damned
7/31 Atomic Punks
8/1 Go West Young Kinky Tour – Kinky Friedman w/Mojo Nixon
8/7 Dead Man's Party
8/11 Seu Jorge and Almaz
8/12 Aterciopelados
8/17 Xavier Rudd
8/18 The Mother Truckers w/Jason Boland & the Stragglers
8/19 Dirty Dozen Brass Band
9/1 Jim Jefferies – Comedy Show
9/20 Calexico w/Los Super 7
10/7 Colin Hay
10/17 Gaelic Storm

Wine, dine & skip the line next door at the Wild Note Café • 858-720-9000

HAPPY HOUR

More information about these establishments can be found online at **SDReader.com/drinks**, *including driving directions, coupons, food specials, and more.*

HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: *Call 619-235-3000 x700, night or day by 5pm Friday, the week prior to publication. You may also fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at* **SDReader.com/drinks.**

ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: $3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics, $3.50 imports & house wine, $6 Long Islands, $3 wells.

BALBOA PARK

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

BANKER'S HILL

Avenue 5: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: $2 off wines by the glass; $3 drafts, wells. $2 off bar food.

BAY PARK

Bay Park Fish Company: *Every day*, 3-5pm: $2 fish tacos, 20% off sushi rolls, 25% off draft beers, wines by the glass, and appetizers.

Offshore: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $2 domestics, $3 sangria, well and micro imports, $5 Tommy Bahama mojitos.

BONITA

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 7-9pm: Two-for-one all well drinks. $4 six-piece chicken wings, falafel, or mozzarella sticks; $5 small hummus. 1/2-off hookahs all day Tuesday.

CARDIFF

Beach House: *Every day*, 4-7:30pm: $2.95 draft, domestic. $3.95 margarita, Bloody Mary, mai tai, house wine.

Chart House: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-7pm: $3 domestic drafts, $4 premium drafts, wells, glass of wine, $5 cocktails, $6 martinis.

CARLSBAD

The Alley: *Every day*, 11am-7pm: $2.75 wells, domestics.

Bellefleur: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $3 domestic beer, happy hour wine, well highballs.

Boar Cross'n: *Every day*, 7am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles, $3.50 premium bottles, $2.75 wells.

La Costa Grill: *Every day*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: $4 wells, house wines, $1 off calls & premiums. Appetizers reduced.

Greek Village: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 4-7:30pm: 1/2-off beer, wine by the glass, wells.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3.50 beer.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Monday-Saturday*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $2.75 wells (short). $3.25 wells (tall).

CARMEL VALLEY

Arterra: *Every day*, 4-8pm: $3 snacks, $10 grilled calamari, $5 premium drafts, $6 Arterra wines, $7 specialty signature collection.

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

CHULA VISTA

905 Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.25 Bud Light, Corona, $4.50 large Kirin, Sapporo, sake. 1/2-off appetizers.

Achiote Restaurant: *Every day*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $1 off drafts, house wine, margaritas, appetizers.

Blue Haven: *Every day*, 2pm-close: $2 domestic beer bottles & wells.

Brigantine: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $1 off draft, $4 house champagne, $4.75 house margarita, $5 house red, $5.75 house Chardonnay.

Chili's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off drafts, house margaritas; $4.99 premium margaritas. $.50 wings.

Dimond Jims: *Monday, Wednesday*, all night: $3 Jäger shots, $4 Jäger blasters, $5 margaritas, $9 Firehouse pitchers. *Tuesday*, all night: $2 Cuervo shots, $3 Cazadores shots, $5 margaritas, $9 Firehouse pitchers. *Thursday-Saturday*, all night: $5 margaritas, $9 Firehouse pitchers. *Sunday*, all night: $2 Cuervo shots, $3 Hornitos shots, $5 margaritas, $9 Firehouse pitchers.

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

CLAIREMONT

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 wells, Bud draft, Michelob bottles, Drifter Pale Ale. Discounted appetizers.

Cucina Italiana: *Wednesday*, 1/2-off select wine bottles.

Don Patrons Mariscos Bar & Grill: *Every day*, 2-7pm: $3 domestic drafts, wells; $4 imported drafts, specialty shots. 1/2-off appetizers: chicken wings, nachos, sliders.

Joe's Pizza: *Thursday*, 6-9pm: $2 any tap or bottled beer, glass of wine.

COLLEGE AREA

4.0 Deli: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7:30pm: $6.75 Stella, $5.75 Uncle Jesse/Shock Doc/Hefeweizen, $4.75 Bud Light.

Casa Machado: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6 pm, $2.50 margaritas, $2.50 domestic drafts, $3.50 imports.

Cucina Fresca and Sons: *Every day*, 3-5pm: $1.75 domestic beer.

Pal Joey's: *Every day*, all day: $3 personal pitchers.

CORONADO

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.

Danny's Palm Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 domestic drafts, $4 wells.

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 beer, wine. $1 off appetizers, $1.50 sliders. All day: $3 beer of the month.

Yummy Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 pints, $4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

DEL MAR

Bully's Del Mar: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: $3 bottle beer, $3 domestic pints, $4 microbrew pints, $4.50 wells, $3 house wine by the glass, $6 wine by glass. 1/2-off appetizers.

Clubhouse Grill: *Every day*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off draft beer, wine by the glass.

DOWNTOWN

923 Dive Lounge: *Wednesday-Saturday*, 8-10pm: $2 wells/drafts. All night Thursday: $2 Manhattans, martinis.

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $1 off drinks, appetizers (only in the lounge).

Athens Market: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30 pm: $5 appetizer menu, $4 shots, Jameson, Jack Daniel's, Jäger, José Cuervo Gold.

Bella Luna: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $5 house wine, 1/2-off appetizers.

Café Sevilla: *Monday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price mojitos. *Tuesday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price wine bottles. *Wednesday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price martini. *Thursday, Sunday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangarita. *Friday-Saturday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price garabato.

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

Dobson's: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2 drafts. $4 margaritas. $5 wells. $8-$11 appetizers: fried calamari, steamed mussels, mussel bisque, brie.

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

Dublin Square: *Every day*, 2-7pm: $3 wells, drafts, bottles. 1/2-off appetizers.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: *Friday*, 5-9pm: $5 menu cocktails. *Saturday-Sunday*, 7-9pm: $5 menu cocktails.

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestics, $4 imports. *Saturday-Sunday*, open-5pm: $3 domestics, $4 imports.

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

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

Gaslamp Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

La Gran Tapa: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 5-7pm: $3 cask wine, sangria, draft.

Horton's Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 drafts, $5 wells, $6 house wine, $7 margaritas/cosmos; $7 potato skins/mozzarella sticks; $7.50 nachos grande/buffalo wings.

O'Brothers: *Every day*, 3:30-6:30pm: $3 bottled beer, $5 glass of wine. $7 sliders with fries.

Patrick's II: *Every day*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 bottle beer, $3 wells, Bud Light pints, $4 calls, margaritas, Bloody Marys.

Rock Bottom Brewery: *Monday-Thursday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: $3.50 pints, wells, house wine, $4.95 specialty drinks/martinis.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3.50 margaritas. $4 Long Islands. $3-$5 drafts.

San Diego Wine and Culinary Center: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: $5 house wine, wells, $7 Christopher's Cuvee. Noon-9pm: tasting flights.

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

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

Suite & Tender: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: $20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

Tabule: *Monday-Friday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all drinks and appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 2-6pm: 1/2-off all drinks and appetizers.

Taste & Thirst on Fourth: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-8pm: All drinks two-for-one.

Tequila 100: *Monday-Wednesday*, 8-11pm: $2 draft, $4 margarita, mojito, glass of wine, $5 Patrón shot. *Thursday-Sunday*, 3-7pm: $2 draft, $4 margarita, mojito, glass of wine, $5 Patrón shot.

Tivoli Bar: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $1 off pitchers, $.50 off liquor.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $3 house wine, domestic/import.

Urban Bar & Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-7pm, 9pm-close: $3 drafts, $4 wells, $5 signature cocktails, $5 house wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Xavier's Bar & Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-8pm: $3 wells, drafts. $2 off wine. $2 off appetizers.

Yard House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3.50 domestic pints, $4 craft/import pints, $4.50 goblets, $4.25 wells, $5.75 house martinis, $2 off wine by the glass. $6.50 sliders, 1/2-off select appetizers & pizzas.

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $5 mason jar Russian standard vodka, $3 carafe, beer, $6 wine. Complimentary Basic pizza.

Hive Sushi Lounge: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $2 domestic, $4 micro, $2.50 sake, $3.50 well, $4 house wine. Miso, edamame, $.99.

Jewel Box: *Wednesday*, 6pm-2am: $5 Jäger bombs; happy hour all night w/military ID. *Thursday*, 8pm-2am: Industry Night. $3.75 calls.

Lotus Thai: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $3 all drafts; $5 select wines, large Singha beer, all Han Soju cocktails. $5 traditional Thai appetizers.

El Vitral Restaurant: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: $3 beers, $4 El Vitral margaritas, $5 wine by the glass. 1/2-off appetizers. *Friday-Saturday*, 10pm-midnight: $3 beers, $4 El Vitral margaritas, $5 wine by the glass. 1/2-off appetizers.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $.50 off all drinks.

Double D's on Broadway: *Every day*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics, $.50 off mixed drinks, $1 off shots.

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

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers and sushi rolls.

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.

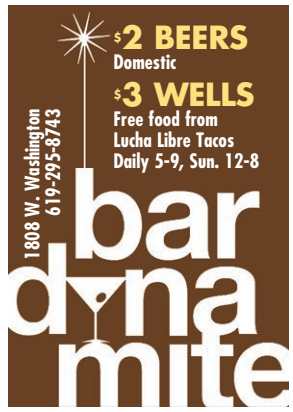
D Street Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2 wells. $2.50 domestic drafts. 1/2-off all appetizers.

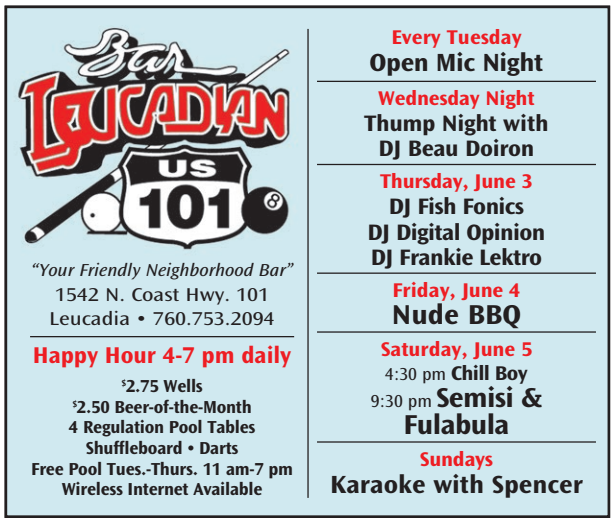
ESCONDIDO

Brigantine: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3:30-7pm: $1 off draft beer, $4.75 house margarita, $5 red wine, $7 Krista vodka cosmo, $7.50 margarita.

Holiday Wine Cellar: *Monday*, 5:30-7:30pm: $5 for five wine tastings.

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





HAPPY HOUR

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.

HILLCREST

Bite Bistro and Wine Bar: *Monday-Saturday*, noon-2pm, 5-7pm: $3-$4 bar menu. $4.50 glass of wine or champagne, 25% off champagne bottles.

Paradise Lounge & Grill
2732 Midway Dr., Pt. Loma
619-225-8110
Mon.-Sat. 3-7 pm, all day Sun.
$2.50 Wells & Beers
Bottled domestics
$6.50 domestic pitchers
Every Friday
$6 Fish & Chips
Sunday 2-8 pm
Babes & Beers
$2 Domestic Drafts
Guest Bartender
Sunday 9 pm-Midnight
$2 U-Call-Its
1/2-Price Breakfast
Mon.-Fri. 8-9:30 am. Dine-in only.
Beverage purchase required.

the Filling Station
PUB & GRILL
Daily Happy Hour
11:30 am to 7 pm
Nightly Drink Specials
THURSDAYS
$2 Pints, $6 Pitchers & FREE Pool after 7 pm
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
DJ Dance Party/ Karaoke 9 pm-1 am
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
Karaoke 9 pm-1 am
9522 Miramar Rd.
858-578-0757
Northeast corner of Miramar Road & Black Mountain Road

CJ's Club: *Every day*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: All wells $2.75.

The Caliph: *Every day*, noon-7pm: $4 wells, $3 domestic bottles.

Lotus Thai: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $3 all drafts; $5 select wines, large Singha beer, all Han Soju cocktails. $5 traditional Thai appetizers.

Taste of Thai: *Monday-Thursday*, 9-11pm: $2.50 domestics, $3 imports, house wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

IMPERIAL BEACH

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: $.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

KEARNY MESA

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.

Pampas Argentine Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: $3 wells, $3.50 drafts, $4 wine specials. Discounted empanadas and appetizers.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

Beauty Bar: *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-7 pm: $5 wine. $6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles.

Kensington Cafe: *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 all beers, $4-$5 all glasses of wine, all tapas under $5.25.

Kensington Vine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $5 fine wine.

LA JOLLA

Alfonso's of La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3.25 drinks, bar appetizers.

Aloha Sushi Hawaiian Grille: *Every day*, 4-6:30pm: $2.50 small sake, $4 large sake, $1.95 select hand rolls, $3 cucumber roll, $3.50 California, spicy tuna, veggie roll.

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.

Edo Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, all day: Buy one sake, get one half off. 3-6:30pm: 25% off select nigiri and maki rolls.

Extreme Pizza: *Every day*, 3-6pm: $3 premium beer.

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.

Lupi Italian Restaurant: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: $3-$5 martinis, beer, wine. Free doggie treats.

The Melting Pot: *Every day*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, salads, chocolate fondue.

Rock Bottom Brewery, La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-midnight: $3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks.

Roppongi: *Every day*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

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.

Whisknladle: *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: 25% off all bottles of wine; $20 pitcher of sangria. $3 tapas. *Wednesday*, 5-7pm: 25% off all bottles of wine, $20 pitcher of sangria. $3 tapas. *Friday*, 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 drafts, wells, house wine, California/Philly/veggie roll, gyoza, calamari, shrimp tempura.

Casa de Pico: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Free appetizer with purchase of bar drink. $3.95 margarita.

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: *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.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: $2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $2.75 wells, $2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

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 Morena Club: *Every day*, 2-7pm: $2 domestic drafts, $2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

Padre Gold: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $2 domestic bottles, $2.75 wells, $3.50 small domestic pitchers, $6.50 large. Thursday, 4-9pm: $10 bucket of five domestic beers.

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

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: $6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

Fat City Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2 drafts, $3 wells, $4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: *Every day*, 4:30-7:30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 drafts, $8 pitchers, $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 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: $3 drafts.

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.

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: *Every day*, 3-6pm: $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

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

Sandbar Sports Grill: *Monday-Thursday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics/drafts, wells, $1 off premium beers/wine by the glass, $3 off pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers. *Friday*, 4-9pm: 1/2-off all drinks.

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, hors d'oeuvres, 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.

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, $5 wells, $6 glasses of wine, $7 house cocktails.

Bully's East: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: $2.50 domestic, draft; $3.50 wells, $5 wine: Chardonnay, Merlot, Jacob's Creek Cabernet.

In Cahoots: *Wednesday*, $2 drinks. *Friday-Saturday*, $2.50 Coors/Coors Light. *Sunday*, any drink $2.50.

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.

Miyako Japanese Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: Sapporo pints $1.99, large bottles $2.99, pitchers $6.99. Hot sake $1.75. California roll $2.50, spicy tuna/Philly roll $3.50, Japanese-style chicken bites $3.

HAPPY HOUR!
Every Day 2-7 pm
$2 Domestic Drafts
$2.50 Wells & Domestic Bottles
THURSDAYS: $3 U-Call-Its
FRIDAYS: Karaoke!
SATURDAYS: DJs & Live Music
MONDAYS & TUESDAYS
$3 Jäger & Rumpy Shots
WEDNESDAYS: 1/2-Price Pitchers
The Morena Club
1319 Morena Blvd.
619-276-1620

Happy Hour M-Sat 5-7
SAPPORO $1.99
Draft Pints
Pitchers $6.99
Warm Sake $1.99
Yakatori $3
Spring Rolls $3
California Roll $2.50
MIYAKO Japanese Restaurant
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(619) 474-5473

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NORMAL HEIGHTS

Air Conditioned Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $3 draft, Bloody Mary; $5 you-call-it; $6 Jayne's Gastropub fare.

Rosie O'Grady's: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams). *Tuesday*, all day: $2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams).

NORTH PARK

Crazee Burger: *Every day*, 3-6pm: $2.99 drafts, $15 pitchers, $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.

Redwing Bar & Grill: *Every day*, 11am-6pm: $2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

Splash: *Tuesday*, all day: 1/2-price wine. *Wednesday, Sunday*, all day: $3 select wine and beer. *Thursday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: $3 select wine and beer.

Toronado: *Every day*, 11:30am-5pm: $1 off drafts.

West Coast Tavern: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $1 off all drinks.

OCEAN BEACH

The Arizona Bar: *Every day*, 4:30-6:30pm: $3 house wines, 20-oz. domestics, microbrew pints, wells, 1/2-off all pitchers. $3 food specials.

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.

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

Portugalia: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 10pm-1am: $3 domestic beer, $5 wine.

The Vine: *Every day*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price entire wine and specialty beer list.

OCEANSIDE

Firewater Saloon: *Monday-Thursday*, 3:30-6:30pm; 10pm-midnight: $5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. $2 off all pitchers, $1 off drafts & wells. *Friday, Sunday*, 10pm-midnight: $5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. $2 off all pitchers, $1 off drafts & wells.

Hana Japanese Restaurant: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, $5 specialty cocktails.

Pier View Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $1 off drafts, $2 off pitchers.

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.

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.

Old Town Mexican Cafe: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: $2.50 margaritas, Tecates, tequila. $2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish or carnitas).

Harney Sushi: *Wednesday*, $5 specialty cocktails.

PACIFIC BEACH

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.

The Dog: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, $6 pitchers.

Hennessey's Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic drafts, $1 off house wine, wells, $3 well shot/$4 call shot, $5 drink specials. *Saturday-Sunday*, till 1pm: $3 Bloody Marys.

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

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

Moray's Lounge: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $2.50 drafts, $3.50 wells, $4.50 house wine. 4-6pm: $4 appetizers: spicy chicken wings, fried calamari, potato skins.

Pacific Beach Ale House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sinbad Café: *Every day*, 4-8pm: $1.50 drafts, $2 wells, shots, $2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: $12-$15 hookahs.

Tavern at the Beach: *Monday-Saturday*, noon-7pm: $3 drafts, bottles, wells, wine. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: Industry Night: $3 domestic beers, $2 make your drink a double, $3 calls for industry. Pay stub required.

The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 5-7pm: $3 cask wine, sangria, draft. $3 tapas selection.

POINT LOMA

Blue Wave Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $1 off drinks, $2 off appetizers.

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.

The Pearl: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wells, $5 wines.

POWAY

Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: $1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2 off all pitchers.

Cheers: *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.

Café on the Park: *Monday-Friday*, 5-6:30pm: $3 wells, $4 house margaritas, 1/2-off house wine by the glass, $1 off beer. Complimentary cheese & crackers, 1/2-off appetizers.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Every day*, 4pm-7pm: $1 off all beer; $3 Corona, $3 wine; $1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Press Box Sports Lounge: *Monday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. $4 martinis. *Tuesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. $3 you-call-its. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. *Saturday*, all day: $3 mimosas & Bloody Marys.

RANCHO SANTA FE

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.

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.

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.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Cheers: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $3 single wells. $3.50 domestic drafts.

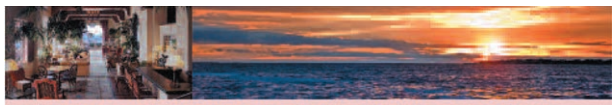
Gulf Coast Grill: *Every day*, 4:30-6:30pm: $3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

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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Sat., June 5 Buick Wilson

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Calendar
THEATER

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

All in the Timing

All in the Timing
David Ives honed his craft at a theater where "the shows have to be good because the bathrooms aren't working." Ives' absurdist vignettes had to hit the mark and stay on it at top speed. As Bill tells Betty in "Sure Thing" — variations on the myriad ways a chance encounter can go wrong — it's "all in the timing." Ion Theatre has reprised its popular staging with some new cast members but the same polished, often hilarious results. Now Brian Mackey plays Leon Trotsky with an axe in his head for 36 hours; an elastic Steven Lone's the charlatan wordsmith in "The Universal Language"; Kim Strassburger returns as a monkey trying to write *Hamlet* from scratch (but coming closer to Milton's *Paradise Lost*) and Trotsky's multifaceted wife; and Karson St. John shows her remarkable range in several roles. Ives's title calls attention to technique. Under Glenn Paris and Claudio Raygoza's codirection, however, the actors never make one aware of their "timing." Instead they sustain focus on Ives's truly wacko situations. (Note: Due to popular demand, Ion has extended the run of *All in the Timing.)*
Worth a try.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, THROUGH JUNE 5.

Bye Bye Birdie
This weekend only, the Lyceum Theatre hosts a production of the musical about rock star Conrad Birdie (i.e., Elvis P.) going into the Army. Sweet Apple, Ohio, will never be the same.
LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7PM THURSDAY; 7 PM FRIDAY: 1PM, 4PM, 7PM SATURDAY; 1PM, 4PM, 7PM SUNDAY.

Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will
Patio Playhouse Community Theatre stages the black comedy about bickering siblings reunited at their Texas home as their father lies on his deathbed. Brian Weissman directed.
PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 20.

Dog Sees God
InterMission Productions presents Bert V. Royal's comedy, subtitled "Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead." When CB's dog dies of rabies, CB begins to question the existence of God. Kym Pappas directed.
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BLVD., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 27.

Footloose: The Musical
Welk Resorts Theatre stages the musical based on a real-life event: a small town in Oklahoma banned rock music and dancing. Well, not for long…
WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1:45PM AND 8PM THURSDAYS, 1:45PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 1:45PM SUNDAYS, 1:45PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 27.

Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune
Terrence McNally's humble pair — a waitress and a short-order cook — have so much in common they could be twins. All signs urge them to bond. Trouble is, gung ho Johnny's running on fast forward, and Frankie's backpeddling like mad (she'll stay for the credits — i.e. the one-night stand — but may choose not to see this movie again). Can the couple last? Do we, as Johnny swears, have "just one moment to connect"? McNally keeps several possibilities open, though bringing on Debussy's limpid "Clair de Lune" at just the right instant tends to tip the scales. The play has nudity and language worthy of a stevedore, so it's not for everyone. Nonetheless, Ion Theatre could give its stellar, off-night production an open-ended run. Though their characters are far apart, Jeffrey Jones and Deanna Driscoll function as one being: he charging, she retreating (though not completely). Both create tiny gaps in their characters: Jones deftly leaves a tiny doubt about Johnny's sincerity; Driscoll, just as deftly, gives reluctant Frankie a smidge of hope. (Note: Due to popular demand, Ion has extended the run of *Frankie and Johnny.)*
Critic's pick.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 4PM AND 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM MONDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 19.

Gam3rs
Ion After Dark presents Brian Bielawski and Walter G. Meyer's solo show about a "reality-challenged computer geek who tries to save humanity from his office cubicle." (Note: Due to popular demand, Ion has extended the run of this show.)
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 10:30PM FRIDAYS, 10:30PM SATURDAYS, 6PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 20.

King John
The book on Shakespeare's history play: he wrote it when quite young (1587 or '89), and it doesn't compare with his later works. True, but guess what? Although the script's herky-jerky and hardcore declamatory (when in doubt, SHOUT!), it's also quite playable, as proved by the Intrepid Shakespeare Company's current offering. Codirectors Sean Cox and Christy Yael relocated the King's reign (late 12th, early 13th Century) to today, so the questions of commodity and legitimacy take on a postpostmodern tinge (i.e., what "borrowed authority" makes a king a king?). The actors need to curb excesses and speak the lines, first and foremost, to communicate. As John, the "most unkingly of kings," Tom Hall implodes before our eyes. Sean Cox's Bastard moves from outsider to insider, observer to agent, Cox supplying a rich palette of emotions. Wendy Waddell does a fine turn as Cardinal Pandulph,

smooth of voice, manipulative as Machiavelli. Savvy Scopelleti gives tormented Constance all the right notes. Danny Campbell, Glynn Beddington, Eddie Yaroch also contribute. *King John* runs in repertory with *The Taming of the Shrew*.
Worth a try.
THEATRE, INC., 899 C ST., EAST VILLAGE. 619-216-3016. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 6.

Lost in a Desert World
North Park Vaudeville & Candy Shoppe presents the world premiere of Karl Williams's play about Roland Johnson, an early leader in the self-advocacy movement for mentally challenged individuals.
NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BLVD., NORTH PARK. 619-647-4958. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

Love Letters
For one night only, as a benefit for its summer academy, Lyric Opera San Diego presents J. Sherwood Montgomery and Kandis Chappell in A.R. Gurney Jr.'s epistolary drama about a friendship of 50 years.
BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 2:30PM SUNDAY.

Master Harold and the Boys
San Diego Actors Theatre and Vagabond Theatre (T.J. Johnson's newly formed company) present site-specific staged readings of Athol Fugard's drama about institutionalized racism. Patricia Elmore Costa directed.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 7PM TUESDAY.

National Comedy Theatre
The National Comedy Theatre presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences."
NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM AND 9:45PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM AND 9:45PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Night of the Laughing Dead...We're Dying to Cast You!
Mystery Café Dinner Theatre celebrates its 20th season with Victoria Velasco 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. Velasco directed.
MYSTERY CAFÉ, 505 KALMIA ST., BANKER'S HILL. 619-544-1664. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

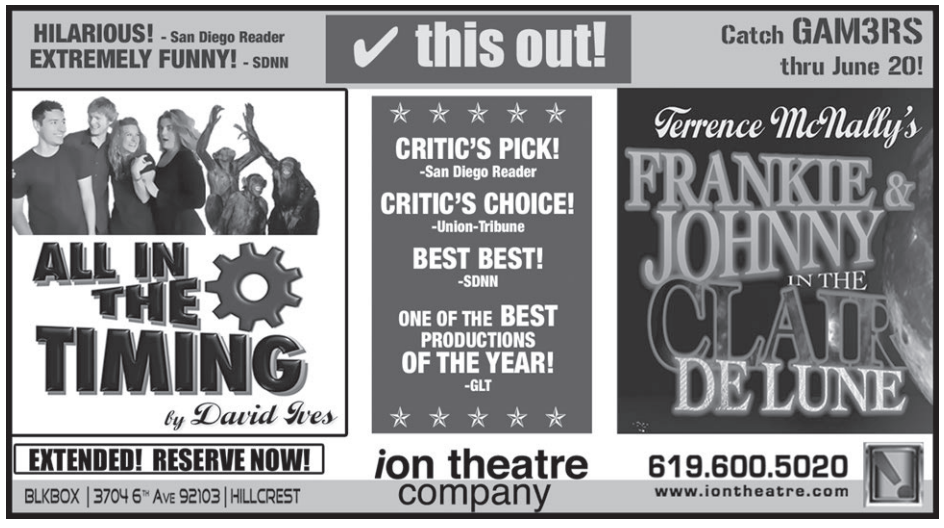
Not Now Darling
Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Ray Cooney and John Chapman's British farce about partners in an exclusive fur salon: one is innocent, upstanding; the other's a philanderer. Michael Harvey directed.
SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

Private Lives
Cygnet Theatre stages Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy about a divorced couple who come together on their honeymoon… to other people. Sean Murray and Francis Gercke codirected.
CYGNET THEATRE — OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 3.

Roar Theatre
The comedy troupe performs "improvised shows, no scripts, nothing planned, complete on-the-spot insanity!"
TWIGGS BAKERY COFFEEHOUSE, 4590 PARK BLVD., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-296-0616. 8PM AND 9PM FRIDAYS, THROUGH JULY 22.

School for Propaganda: The Living Newspaper
Black Kat Theatre presents a new piece of "lessons designed to teach the audience how to be an expert in modern-day propaganda from a hysterical but also enlightening point of view." Tisha Tumangan directed.
DESI N' FRIENDS BAR AND GRILL, 2734 LYTTON ST., MIDWAY DISTRICT. 619-224-6409. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 19.

The Show Across the Street
As part of the 17th Annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, Teatro Punto y Coma performs its world-premiere comedy in which a Jewish Mexican-American theater troupe creates the sequel to *Fiddler on the Roof*.
LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8:45PM SATURDAY, 5PM SUNDAY.



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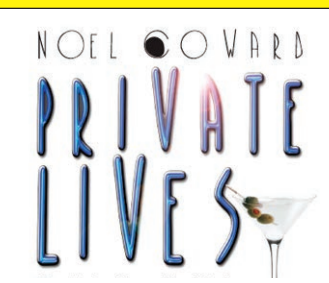
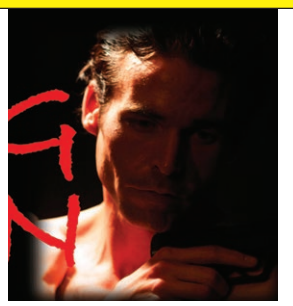
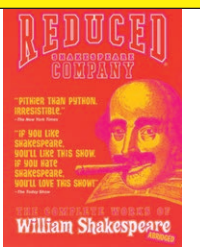
BENJAMIN BRITTEN'S WAR REQUIEM
MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
LA JOLLA, CA
Dates: June 5-6,
Various times.
See website for more information.



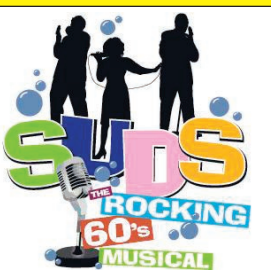
PRIVATE LIVES
OLD TOWN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 3-6, 9-13,
16-20, 23-27, 30; July 1-3
Various times.See website for more information.



KING JOHN
INTREPID SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 4-6
Various times. See website for more information.



THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE–ABRIDGED
LYCEUM STAGE THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 11-13, 18-20
Various times. See website for more information.



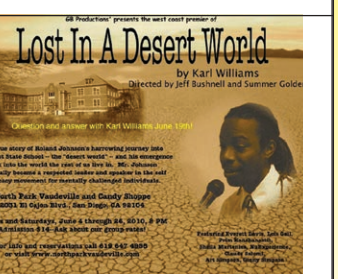
SUDS: THE ROCKING 60's MUSICAL
STARLIGHT THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 17-20, 24-27 & July 1-4
8:00 pm

NIGHT OF THE LAUGHING DEAD...WE'RE DYING TO CAST YOU!!
IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT
SAN DIEGO, CA
Date: JUNE 4-5, 12, 18-19, 26;
JULY 3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 • 8:00 pm

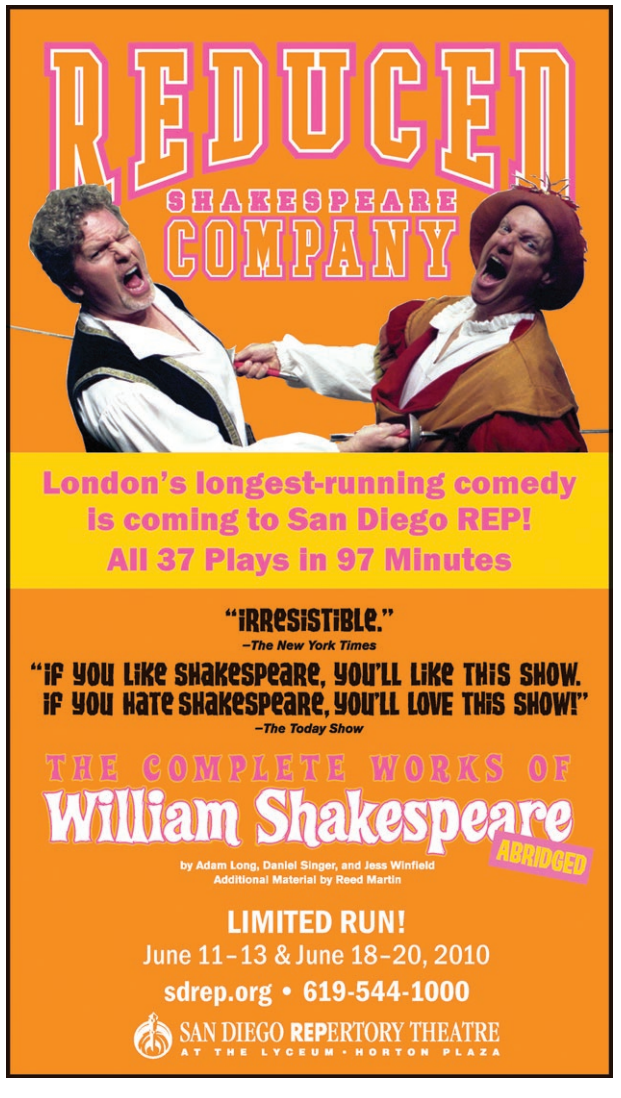
FRANKIE & JOHNNY IN THE CLAIR DE LUNE
BLKBOX @ 6TH & PENN
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: JUNE 1, 6, 10-12, 17-19
Various times. See website for more information.

GAM3RS
BLKBOX @ 6TH & PENN
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 4-5, 13, 20
Various times. See website for more information.

FOOTLOOSE
WELK RESORTS THEATRE
ESCONDIDO, CA
Dates: Runs through June 27
Various times.
See website for more information.



LOST IN A DESERT WORLD
NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE & CANDY SHOPPE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 4-26
8:00 pm



Calendar

THEATER

Smoke on the Mountain
Lamb's Players reprises one of its biggest hits: Connie Ray's comedy-musical about the night Mount Pleasant Baptist Church turned an unexpected corner. Kerry Meads directed.
HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 27.

Summer and Smoke
New Village Arts stages Tennessee Williams's sultry classic about a minister's daughter caught up in a romantic relationship with the hedonistic doctor next door. Kristianne Kurner directed.
NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787-B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 20.

Sweet Charity
San Dieguito Academy Roundabout Theater hosts the musical about naïve and sunny dance-hall hostess Charity Hope Valentine, adapted from the screenplay by Federico Fellini.
SAN DIEGUITO ACADEMY ROUNDABOUT THEATER, 800 SANTA FE DR., ENCINITAS. 760-752-1121. 7PM FRIDAYS, 7PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

The Voice of the Prairie
Jumping from America in 1895 to 1923 would drive a Rip Van Winkle nuts, the changes were so sweeping. John Olive's comedy-drama flits back and forth, showing the rise of radio from itinerant disc jockeys in the hinterlands to David Sarnoff beginning NBC. Young Davey Quinn runs off with Frankie, a blind woman. After they're separated, Quinn tries to find her, through the "ether" of the airways, by telling their tale on the radio. The relentlessly nonlinear play is tricky to stage, since only three actors must handle all the parts (adding a fourth actor would make it less a tour de force but would give it more fluidity). The North Coast Rep's staging, beautifully directed by Lynn Griffin, treats the occasionally flawed play as a masterpiece. Griffin and her excellent cast have found all the humor and have added depth to one-dimensional roles: savvy David Meyers as Quinn and others; Jason Maddy quite funny as nervous Leon (though his preacher, James, is too cartoony); and the outstanding Amanda Sitton as blind Frankie and garrulous Susie. Marty Burnett's set, a vast wheat field behind a scrim, ranks among his most appealing. Renatta Lloyd's appropriately bindle-stiff costumes and Sean Sullivan's original music flavor scenes with authenticity.
Worth a try.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 20.

Voices for Life
This two-act benefit concert featuring songs from Broadway shows is a "sing-out against HIV/AIDS." All proceeds go to the Center's HIV/AIDS services.
TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM FRIDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 11.

The Whipping Man
Playwright Matthew Lopez discovered a surprising parallel in U.S. history: the Jewish Passover took place the same week the Civil War ended. Like the Jews leaving Egypt, African-American slaves were set free. Caleb De Leon, a Southern Jew, comes home to a plantation in ruins. Old Simon and young John, former slaves who adopted their master's faith, remain behind, asking "were we Jews, or were we slaves?" The answers (which come late and too hastily) are devastating. *Whipping Man* has the makings (a boffo amputation scene), but talk and exposition dominate. The cast, directed by Giovanna Sarcelli, makes the most of the strong moments. Avery Glymph's John has the most range, from sly humor to flashing anger. Underwritten Caleb is the play's dartboard, growing more and more evil. Mark J. Sullivan, whether screaming in pain or anger, rarely rises above rant. Though he had trouble with his lines when I saw the show, Charlie Robinson gave Simon a dearly earned stability, marbled with wisdom, as when he tells John, "You don't lose your faith by askin'. You lose your faith by not askin'."
Worth a try.
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 13.

SMART TICKETS

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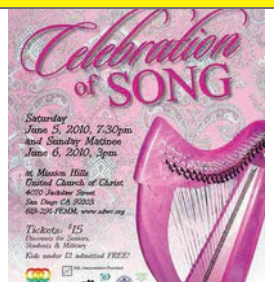
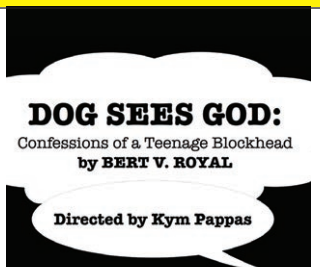
Some restrictions apply. Details at www.sdartstix.com/reader.htm

SUMMER & SMOKE
NEW VILLAGE ARTS
CARLSBAD, CA
Dates: June 3-6, 10-13, 17-20
Various times. See website for more information.



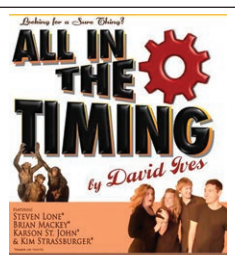
CELEBRATION OF SONG
MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates:
Saturday, June 5 • 7:30 pm
Sunday, June 6 • 3:00 pm



DOG SEES GOD
Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 4-6, 9-13, 16-20 & 23-27
Various times. See website for more information.

NEW DIRECTIONS: CHOREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE
POTIKER THEATRE, LA JOLLA, CA
June 3-5
Various times. See website for more information.

BYE BYE BIRDIE
LYCEUM STAGE THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 3-6
Various times.
See website for more information.

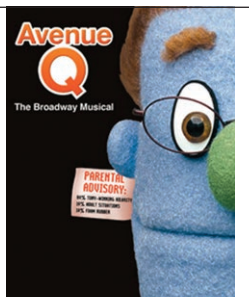


ALL IN THE TIMING
BLKBOX @ 6TH & PENN
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 3-5 • Various times.
See website for more information.

VOICES FOR LIFE
TENTH AVENUE THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 4, 11
8:00 pm

FIRST ANNUAL SAN DIEGO
CHRISTIAN FILM FESTIVAL
ON THE CAMPUS OF
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
Dates: December 27-30

SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN
HORTON GRAND THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: June 3-6, 9-13,
16-20, 23-27
Various times. See website for more information.



AVENUE Q
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: July 6-11
Various times. See website for more information.

Back to the Future

The longer version would seem to be designed more for scholarship than for pleasure.

MOVIE REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

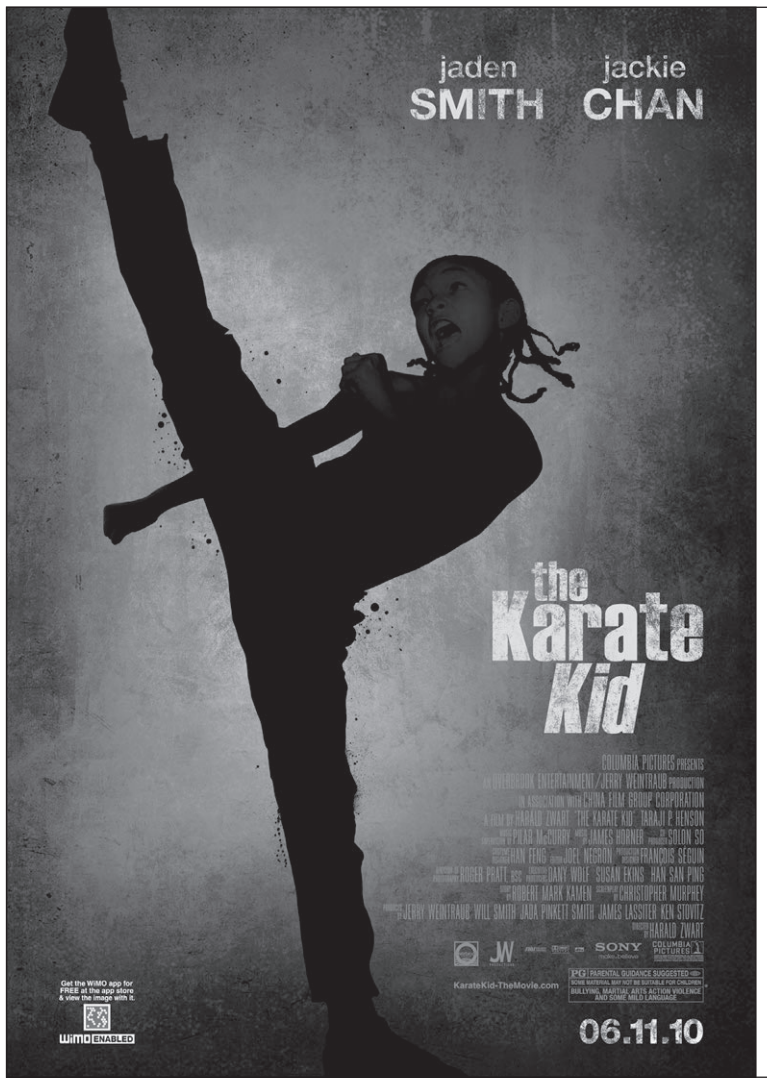
In my years at this post, there have been no fewer than three re-releases of Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*. (A measure, some might suggest, of a too long length of time.) The latest one, at the Ken Cinema for the following week, makes the grade as rather a full-blown restoration than a simple reissue, boasting almost a half-hour of new footage from a 16mm print uncovered two years ago in Buenos Aires. Even with all that, a couple of lacunae still remain, and for these we have blank-screen intertitles to explain to us what we would be seeing if we had the footage to show it. In hopes of avoiding a misunderstanding, let me state straightaway that this vision of the future from the vantage point of 1926 — this seething Expressionistic, Christian, Freudian, Marxist stew — ought to be mandatory viewing for any devotee of the cinema in general, and in specific the silent cinema or the science-fiction cinema. There. Duty done. Having said that, however, I may go on to say that the prospect of a two-and-a-half-hour *Metropolis* aroused in me as much annoyance as curiosity. Enthusiasm ran a distant third.

While fully granting the importance and influence of the film, I have to say that it has never been particularly dear to my heart, a thing to be seen again and again, and that on merit *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, as a nearby example, deserves to be revived at least as often as *Metropolis*. (Actual number over the same period: zero.) I have to stress, too, that it achieved its importance and its influence without the benefit of this extra half an hour. Its reputation can in no way be said to have been damaged by the withheld footage. The new longer version, restoring

Metropolis

the work to a form in which it was never widely exhibited, would seem to be designed more for scholarship than for pleasure, an assertion that might be made to some degree about any of the shorter versions as well, ranging anywhere from around an hour and a half to two hours. It's true that certain restored films have been proven to move faster or at any rate feel shorter in their longer forms: Visconti's *The Leopard* and *Ludwig* come to mind. This is not one of those cases. Whatever Lang's strengths may be (and they are several: composition, architecture, atmosphere, *angst*, most prominently), his pacing has never been one of them, although the disco *Metropolis* with the Giorgio Moroder score, released in 1984 at a full hour shorter than the current version, moved along nicely to the best of my recollection. In like manner, the restoration of Lang's *The Testament of Dr. Mabuse* (uncirculated theatrically) served above all to slow down what had been one of his liveliest creations.

The vast bulk of the recovered footage from Buenos Aires comes



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down to added shots or lengthened shots within existing scenes (the only new scenes, if I was paying attention, involve the subordinate characters of the Big Brother spy, the fired underling, and the menial laborer with whom the sappy hero trades places), and by far the largest concentration of these occurs in the "Furioso" climax, as it is explicitly titled. Some of these last additions could arguably be held to heighten the intensity of the finale even as they unduly drag it out. I'm not sure. It's a little hard to tell. All of the added footage is easily and immediately identified by the poor quality of the print: the nonstop cascade of vertical scratches and the black bars at the top and left side of the image to make it conform to the aspect ratio, even if in smaller dimensions. This ease of identification makes it easy as well to gauge how unnecessary most of the additions are and how judicious was their original excision. And their substandard visual quality, standing out in stark contrast to their pristine surroundings, affords still another reason to cut them. Any intensity that might have been gained in the climax is more than offset by the distracting, disrupting voice in your head that is continually registering *new... old... new... old... new... old....*

The elementary lesson to be taken away from all this is that not everything shot for a movie, no matter how deeply beloved or revered, demands to be seen. A filmmaker's every thought cannot be taken to be his finest or final thought. Quite likely the inevitable DVD will include the option of watching *Metropolis* with or without the additions, according to preference. But the finger of guilt nonetheless must point at the DVD industry, with its marketing ploys of "deleted scenes" and "outtakes" and "director's cut" and such, for feeding the fire. The excised footage makes no demand on its own; the demand is fomented. And the customer's sense of entitlement, sense of proprietorship, grows and grows. Forget the director's cut; it's the customer's cut that counts. One can imagine the frenzy for restorations someday reaching a point of absurdity where the newly discovered footage will be mere sweepings from the cutting-room floor found in an unemptied trash bin in a cellar in Brussels or Prague.

To return to the present: *Sex and the City 2*, again written and directed by Michael Patrick King, transfers the base of operations from New York to Abu Dhabi, the advertised New Middle East where the self-indulgent girls — er, self-indulgent middle-aged gals (Sarah Jessica Parker, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon, Kim Cattrall) will be overindulged on an expenses-paid jaunt courtesy of an Arabian film producer, where they can bring their consumerist perspective to another culture (on the Muslim veil: "Certainly cuts back on the Botox bill"), and where Samantha, the only remaining unmarried in the group, can scandalize the backward natives ("New Middle East, my ass!"). This getaway from the Big Apple is also a getaway from an inchoate marital comedy about Carrie's new husband's couch-potato propensities for television and takeout, and his radical proposal (not an alternative open to the average married couple) to spend two nights a week in separate apartments. More than a getaway, really; more of a jump-ship. Loyal followers who consider these ninnies as personal friends will have their tolerance tested to the limit. Anyone as yet unacquainted with them should be encouraged to hold steady.

Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time is an Arabian Night-ly video game of computerized desertscapes, an all-over rosy glow, a magic dagger than can turn back time, a pretentious and presumptuous plot parallel to the present-day search for nonexistent WMDs in Iraq, and a British-accented Jake Gyllenhaal to fit in with Ben Kingsley, Alfred Molina, and Gemma Arterton, not to mention director Mike Newell. The major struggle, overpowering that for the prized dagger, is the viewer's versus the sandman.

The City of Your Final Destination, concerning the efforts of an Arab-American academic to secure the co-operation of the family for a biography of a suicided one-book author in Uruguay, is a Jamesian literary tale without the concentration, the ardor, the resonance. A James Ivory film post-Ismail Merchant (d. 2005), but still with Ruth Prawer Jhabvala to do the screenplay and Anthony Hopkins to anchor the able cast (Charlotte Gainsbourg, Laura Linney, Omar Metwally, Norma Aleandro), it is wholly adult, articulate, cultured, and all that, yet somehow becalmed and enervated.

Harry Brown, directed by Daniel Barber, naturally calls to mind *Gran Torino*, if only for its proximity in time. But the vigilante-revenge plot brings it closer to a geriatric *Death Wish*, with a widowed pensioner in a London slum arming himself against *Clockwork Orange* ultra-violent youth and drawing on his training in the Royal Marines to avenge the murder of his chess mate. Michael Caine, to be sure, is no Clint Eastwood, nor was he ever a Charles Bronson, but he does set off a few faint echoes from the Harry Palmer spy films, *Get Carter, The Destructors*, et al. The gray and gritty surface and the elevated social consciousness do not diminish the implausibility.

And which of these four will we still be watching in eighty-four years? ■

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.

Babies — A kind of nature documentary that looks at the human species the way another documentary might look at apes: a human-nature documentary, if you like. The French filmmaker Thomas Balmès follows four newborns from far-flung corners of the globe — a Namibian, a Mongolian, a Japanese, an American — from birth to rubber-legged ambulation. There is no commentary (nor are there subtitles for foreign tongues), so that we're left to draw our own conclusions. Inasmuch, however, as the evidence is highly anecdotal and arbitrary, any conclusions are probably better left undrawn. And the procession of Kodak Moments adds up to little more than a glossy coffee-table movie or glorified home video: a rooster hops up on the bed with the Mongolian, and a goat sneaks a sip from baby's bath water; the Namibian notices analytically that her older brother has a peepee where she has none; the petulant Japanese girl's tiny tantrums in a roomful of toys are intercut with the Mongolian happily playing with a roll of toilet paper (conclusions?). Each of the newborns also has a cat in the house, adding to the entertainment value, excepting the Namibian, who has less entertaining dogs. At well under an hour and a half, the film won't wear out its welcome. 2010.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Back-Up Plan — Jennifer Lopez, artificially inseminated and pregnant with twins before she meets Mr. Right, stands out as a pearl among pebbles. Her hair and makeup (in the part of a pet-shop proprietor) are a wonder to behold, and are indeed beheld with tunnel vision and starry eyes by director Alan Poul and photographer Xavier Pérez Grobet. Her charm is unmissable if not irresistible, her talent as well-honed as it is narrow. And her biggest laugh, for sheer incongruity, comes when she explains how she knows the new man is The One: "He's very real." More truthfully, he's very ideal, a masculine accessory — second-tier Australian actor Alex O'Loughlin, a composite of Matthew McConaughey (torso) and Jon Stewart (head) — who will never compete for the spotlight, will mold himself into a devoted slave, will put up with nuttiness of any degree or duration, and will afterwards Always Be There For Her, like a favorite handbag. Not everything, needless to say, is roses: "I miss my old ass," the star plays up to, or rather down to, her fans: "It was kinda like this, but way hotter." Too, the public childbirth attended by members of the Single Mothers and Proud support group — not the heroine's childbirth but that of one of the pebbly supporting players — adds something new to the annals of parturition on screen, namely an unparalleled element of demonic possession. (The bowel movement has been paralleled, thank you.) Even outside of that, the movie achieves a level of biological repugnance to rival Ingmar Bergman, except with a sense of humor. A crude one. 2010.

★ (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Casino Jack and the United States of Money — The story of the rise and fall of Jack Abramoff, "the number one lobbyist in Washington," ranges far and wide (the Republican Revolution, the Mariana Islands, Angola, Hollywood, Indian casinos, Tom DeLay, John McCain), but the message stays single-track: the sellout of democracy, with clips of James Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* for instant nostalgia. It's a lot of talk (narration, interviews, TV broadcasts), and it takes a lot of effort to follow. Directed by Alex Gibney. 2010.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/3)

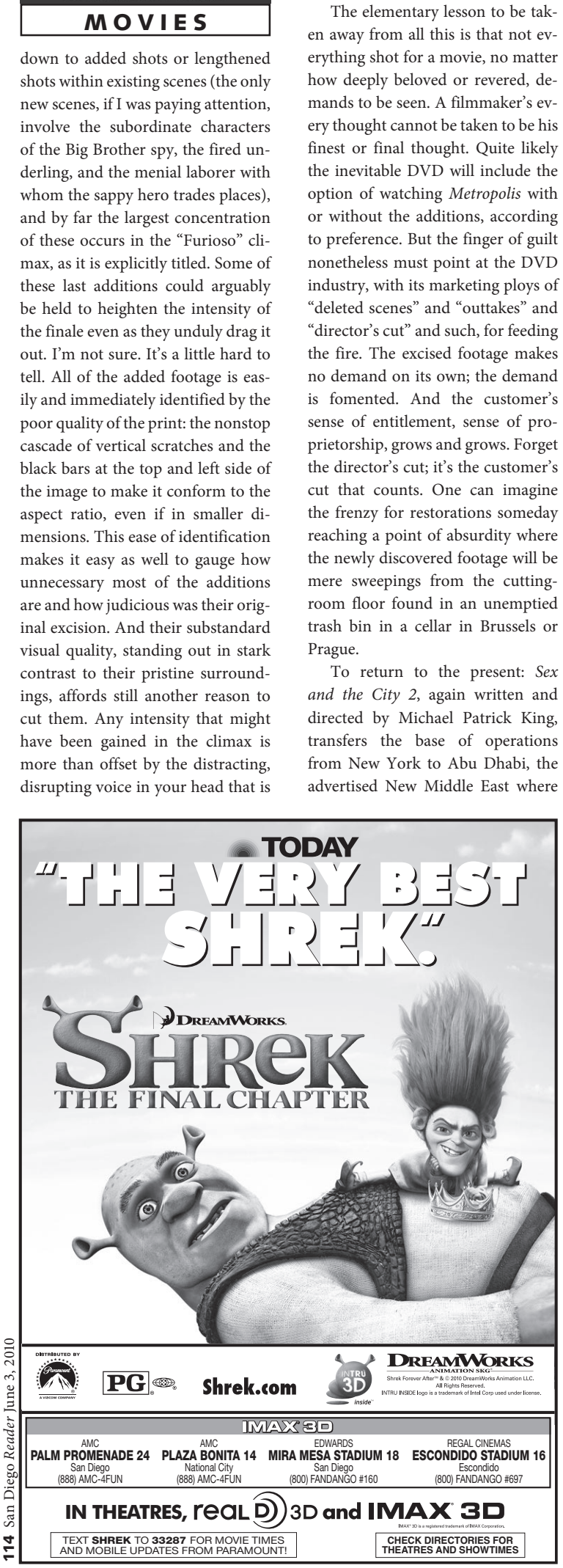
City Island — Amiable domestic comedy about a nuclear blue-collar family in which everyone's got a secret, and one's got several. Writer and director Raymond De Felitta orchestrates some lively passages of household discord, and he has set the action in a flavorful locale, a New England-y "fishing village" in the middle of the Bronx, where lifelong residents go by the name of "clam-diggers" and outside transplants go by "mussel-suckers." The farcical finale is a bit uncomplicated in its resolution. Any viewer willing to entertain the rampant deception in the film ought to be willing to entertain a bit more mess at the end of it. Andy Garcia, Julianna Margulies, Steven Strait, Emily Mortimer, Alan Arkin. 2010.

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The City of Your Final Destination — Reviewed this issue. With Omar Metwally, Charlotte Gainsbourg, Laura Linney, and Anthony Hopkins; directed by James Ivory.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/4)

Exit through the Gift Shop — Halfway engaging, halfway aggravating documentary on street art and its inevitable commercialization. Signed by the pseudonymous Banksy, a British graffiti artist who zealously guards his true identity ("The Scarlet Pimpernel of Street Art," as one newspaper headline puts it) and who appears here on screen wearing a hoodie in silhouette or with his face digitalized, the film ostensibly began as the work of Thierry Guetta, a mutton-chopped French émigré who operated a vintage clothing store in L.A., became an obsessive amateur videographer, trained



***The City of Your Final Destination* — A Jamesian literary tale without the resonance.**

his camera in particular on the activities of guerrilla artists, turned himself into one of them under the moniker of Mr. Brain Wash, and ostensibly edited his footage into an unreleasable mess, at which point Banksy ostensibly took over the project, utilizing and supplementing Guetta's footage, whipping it into the present shape. We must keep saying "ostensibly" because — well, who knows? Anonymity is not a trustworthy persona for a documentarist, especially one with a prior reputation, a prior rap sheet, as a prankster. (Nor does the irony-dripping narration delivered by Rhys Ifans inspire much confidence.) Whatever the provenance or purpose, we have here a lot of footage of street artists in action, poor in quality but sufficient in quantity to enable us to gauge the range of cleverness, and to think our worst thoughts about the impact of money and hype in the art world. "Anthropologically, sociologically," remarks street artist Shepard Fairey, a/k/a Space Invader, who could be talking about the film itself, "it's a fascinating thing to observe." Artistically, aesthetically, it's a confounding thing. 2010.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Get Him to the Greek — Rock-and-roll comedy starring Russell Brand and Jonah Hill, directed by Nicholas Stoller.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/4)

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo — Homegrown adaptation by Niels Arden Oplev of the international best-seller by Stieg Larsson, from the Scandinavian wave of detective novels. The movie, like the book, is long: two and a half hours with almost half an hour of anti- or post-climax. In the early going, it juggles two separate cases and two separate investigators, a Left-ist muckraking journalist (Michael Nyqvist, with his Richard Burtonish full-moon cratered face) and a security-firm computer geek (Noomi Rapace, a sort of young Claire Bloom) who sports two nose rings, numerous ear piercings, a Goth hairdo and wardrobe, and of course the titular tattoo over her entire back. Eventually the two investigators team up on the sketchier and shakier of the cases: the forty-year-old disappearance and presumed murder of a teenage girl whose body, on a sealed-off island, was never recovered. Mystery fans' alarm bells will begin ringing even before the girl's favorite uncle explains how she was in the habit of giving him an annual framed botanical and how he has continued annually to receive an anonymous framed botanical which he theorizes has been sent tauntingly by her killer. Kooky theory. Perhaps our indignity over the multiple revelations of ugly sexual violence is hoped to blind us to the shoddy plotting and the plodding development. (That, and perhaps also the cracklingly crisp photography.) But the would-be "touching" ending will be soured by the unasked question of how many women were raped, tortured, and murdered over those forty years so that we could have a touching ending. 2009.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Harry Brown — Reviewed this issue. With Michael Caine, Emily Mortimer, David Bradley, and Ben Drew; directed by Daniel Barber.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Iron Man 2 — It serves a sequel's purpose; it gives the sheep somewhere to go and get clipped. No one can reasonably complain about Don Cheadle taking over the supporting part of Col. "Rhodey" Rhodes from Terrence Howard (otherwise same principal cast and director, Jon Favreau), and Scarlett Johansson ingratiatingly prostitutes herself to prove that with the aid of computer manipulation she could be a martial-arts star, and a toothpick-chewing, Russian-accented Mickey Rourke cuts a menacing figure as the anti-Iron Man, wielding lightning-bolt laser bullwhips from both hands, and Sam Rockwell's self-caricaturing corporate villain matches or exceeds the facetiousness of Robert Downey, Jr.'s fey superhero, here behaving almost as badly as Will Smith's in *Hancock*, letting his swollen ego run away with him: "I have successfully privatized world peace." The rapid-fire, often overlapping, and half-clever dialogue (by *Tropic Thunder* scriptwriter Justin Theroux) provides better entertainment than the hardware and the pyrotechnics, and any effort at all in that department is gratifying for its gratuitousness. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Samuel L. Jackson. 2010.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Killers — Action comedy with Ashton Kutcher, Katherine Heigl, Tom Selleck, and Catherine O?Hara, directed by Robert

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Letters to Juliet — The poise and grace of Vanessa Redgrave, her reunion on screen with Franco Nero (her Lancelot in *Camelot*, the father of one of her children), and a mouthwatering tour of Tuscany are insufficient counterweights to the slop bucket of false sentiments about romantic love. With Amanda Seyfried, Christopher Egan, and Gael García Bernal; directed by Gary Winick. 2010.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Marmaduke — Canine comedy directed by Tom Dey, featuring the voices of Owen Wilson, Emma Stone, George Lopez.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/4)

***Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time* — A pretentious plot parallel to the present-day search for nonexistent WMDs in Iraq.**

Metropolis — Despite the dated politics and romance, Fritz Lang's 1926 sci-fi satire establishes a clear line of descent to the likes of *Blade Runner, Gattaca, Minority Report*, what-you-will. Among the visual splendors of the movie: the sets and décors of the legendary UFA studios; the innovative compositing technique that came to be known as the Schüfftan Process (after the great cinematographer Eugen Schüfftan); and the architectonic solidness of the compositions. But if this is the granddaddy of screen science fiction, what does that make Méliès's *Trip to the Moon, Conquest of the Pole*, et al.? Great-granddaddies, evidently. With Brigitte Helm and Gustav Frohlich.
★★★★ (KEN, 6/4 THROUGH 10)

Micmacs — The Little Man (Danny Boon) against the corporate giants, directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/4)

Mother and Child — Passable soap opera passed off as high and heavy drama. Writer-director Rodrigo García, who charted nine different and differing women in *Nine Lives*, has here cut down to a mere three. The connection between two of them is immediately clear, mother and child, more exactly the biological mother who at birth gave up the child for adoption thirty-seven years back. Both of these are individualized and unidealized women, two well-defended independents, the older one (Annette Bening) a prickly, persnickety, hypercritical physical therapist who does not make friends easily, or even conversation, and the younger one (Naomi Watts), her mother's daughter even though they have never known one another, a self-possessed, icy, blunt, upwardly mobile attorney — "I'm not in the sisterhood. I'm my own person" — with a penchant for reckless provocation. (Really, though, shouldn't there be some follow-up if she's going to slip off her panties in her neighbor's apartment and stow them in the dresser drawer of his pregnant wife?) The third one, a childless married African-American, has no apparent connection to the others, and although we may be confident that this storyline will sooner or later tie in, it feels in the meantime to be a bit of a drag, a third wheel, not least because the character is the most conventional and least intriguing: a tight-wound woman (Kerry Washington) whose sole fault is her overeagerness to adopt, given that the biological option isn't open to her. To spend our time trying to guess how and when the tie-in will come is to trivialize the movie. Which is to say, it trivializes itself. Jimmy Smits, Samuel L. Jackson, Cherry Jones. 2010.
★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/3)

Please Give — Writer-director Nicole Holofcener, of *Friends with Money, Lovely and Amazing, Walking and Talking*, transfers her base of operations from the Big Orange to the Big Apple, to consider matters of vanity and charity, love and lust, life and death, among two intersecting circles, or intersecting triangles, of characters. Something of a Nora Ephron without the same craving for popularity, Holofcener is a fount of sophisticated, tart, facile, casual, and, not necessarily all at once, trivial observations on her chosen sphere: the *de rigueur* autumn-in-New-York activity of "going to see the leaves," the shade of hair dye expressively labelled "menopausal red," bad skin, salon tans, overdefined muscles, disproportionate height. And the like. All of that sort of thing — and there's very little of any other sort of thing — could appear inconsequential except for the cumulative sense of being in the flow of life, noticing the world around us, reacting to it, grappling with it. That's no small exception: a movie, to put a finer point on it, that makes you feel alive. With Catherine Keener, Oliver Platt, Rebecca Hall, Amanda Peet, Sarah Steele, and Ann Morgan Guilbert. 2010.
★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time — Reviewed this issue. With Jake Gyllenhaal, Gemma Arterton, Ben Kingsley, and Alfred Molina; directed by Mike Newell. 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Robin Hood — The fifth collaboration between director Ridley Scott and leading

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A Film By JEAN-PIERRE JEUNET
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF AMÉLIE AND THE CITY OF LOST CHILDREN
RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN FOR SOME SEXUALITY AND BRIEF VIOLENCE
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STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 4TH LANDMARK THEATRES Hillcrest Cinema 3965 5th Avenue · (619) 819-0236
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***Sex and the City 2* — Loyal followers will have their tolerance tested to the limit.**

man Russell Crowe (*Body of Lies, American Gangster, A Good Year, Gladiator*, count 'em) won't satisfy your craving for the legend, but perhaps your craving, if any, for Dark Age dreariness, savage combat (shot in that skittery long-lens style that looks as if the film has slipped its sprockets), and egalitarian bombast. It takes two and a quarter hours for the hero to be branded an outlaw — as well as for the sun to break through the clouds — and by then the movie is over ("And so the legend begins"), giving it the onerous and ominous feel of only Part One. More simply, the narrative feels padded, dillydallying, ill-framed; in a word, a "prequel," although all the familiar names are already present and accounted for, Friar Tuck, Little John, Will Scarlet, Alan A'Dayle, the Sheriff of Nottingham, and of course Marian, none of whom has much to do apart from the last one, who is now no maid but instead a war widow (a misguided Middle Eastern campaign, for timely relevance) and at the climax a comrade in arms, a proto-Joan of Arc, like Guinevere in the *King Arthur* of 2004. (The Age of Chivalry evidently ended before it commenced.) For all the scrupulously researched fidelity to period in the heaviness of costumes, crudeness of artifacts, grubbiness of hygiene, and so forth, the movie is sanctimoniously progressive in all political, social, sexual matters, a slight case of schizophrenia. With Cate Blanchett, Mark Strong, Mark Addy, William Hurt, Oscar Isaac, Eileen Atkins, and Max von Sydow. 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

The Secret in Their Eyes — From Argentina, an old-fashioned slick manipulative commercial entertainment that took home the Oscar for foreign film. Firm-footed, smooth-surfaced, it centers on a retired public prosecutor struggling to write a novel on a nagging twenty-year-old case, the rape and murder of a newlywed schoolteacher. Generating suspense partly through its coyness as to the outcome of that case, the film shuttles between two time zones, then and now, plainly signalling the period by way of the relative blackness or grayness of the beard and hair of the leading man, Ricardo Darín, a masterly underplayer, a shrewd economizer, a dignified sublimator, once you get past his constant look of acid indigestion. In addition to Darín's tormented hero, the film is filled with well-drawn characters: his alluring but seemingly unattainable new boss (Soledad Villamil), still at work — now a judge — and still alluring twenty-odd years after the murder case; his erratic alcoholic colleague; the sarcastic tyrannical department head; the self-aggrandizing policeman; the obsessed husband of the victim; and, when at length he turns up, the hateful perpetrator. The sturdy storyline braids together a number of complementary strands — the unravelling of a mystery, for starters, with flashes of psychological and philosophical insight worthy of Simenon; political corruption (but of course) and abuse of power; unrequited love; the regrets of advanced age — en route to a satisfying if unsurprising surprise ending. Directed by Juan José Campanella. 2009.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Sex and the City 2 — Reviewed this issue. With Sarah Jessica Parker, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon, Kim Cattrall, and Chris Noth; directed by Michael Patrick King.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; 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)

Shrek Forever After — Only for promotional purposes, on posters and billboards and elsewhere, was the fourth installment in the Shrek franchise called *The Final Chapter*. The promise in that title would have been the best thing about the movie, if such a promise could be trusted from one manifestly committed to continuation rather than cessation. At all events, the actual title on screen carries a very different promise, which is quite the worst thing about the movie: Shrek neverending, Shrek everlasting, Shrek eternal. The plot premise demonstrates that no contrivance, no convolution, no contortion, will be deemed too extreme. Bored with the routine of family life, nostalgic for the good old days of fearful ogredom, Shrek enters a Faustian contract with Rumpelstiltskin that transports him into an alternative universe where none of the old characters knows him anymore: back, dishearteningly, to square one. (The plumped-up Puss 'n Boots, short of a promise to desist, is by default the best thing about the movie.) But the parallel universe proves to be no less infected by the illusion-shattering, fantasy-deflating smartypantsism — anachronistic idioms, allusions, pop songs, and so on — that ruled and ruined the earlier installments. The appurtenances of 3-D scarcely seem worth the extra three dollars for the glasses, maybe worth another thirty or forty cents. With the voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, Eddie Murphy, and Antonio Banderas; directed by Mike Mitchell. 2010.

● (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)

Splice — Science-fiction thriller with Adrien Brody and Sarah Polley, directed by Vincenzo Natali.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/4)

Survival of the Dead — More zombies from George Romero. Enough already. Too many already. A hexalogy, now. (*Night... Dawn... Day... Land... Diary....*) The island retreat off the coast of Delaware, overrun with "deadheads," offers no strategic advantage to a squad of AWOL soldiers caught between feuding clans of Irish-Americans; and the process of elimination is drudgery. Alan Van Sprang, Kenneth Welsh, Kathleen Munroe, Devon Bostick, Athena Karkanis. 2010.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/3)

Katherine **HEIGL** Ashton **KUTCHER**

Killers

MARRIAGE... GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT.

STORY BY BOB DEROSA SCREENPLAY BY BOB DEROSA AND T.M. GRIFFIN DIRECTED BY ROBERT LUKETIC

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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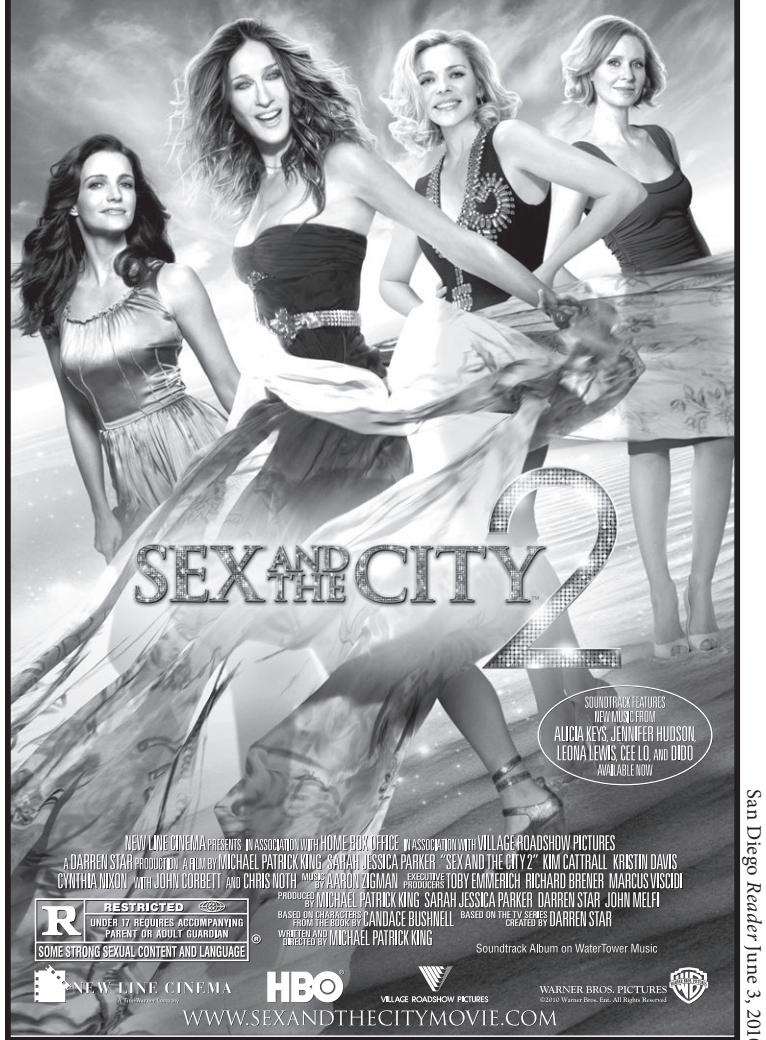
SCOTT MANTZ, ACCESS HOLLYWOOD

"'SEX AND THE CITY 2' HAS 2 TIMES THE GLITZ AND 2 TIMES THE GLAMOUR."
RUSS SIMMONS, FOX-TV

SARAH JESSICA PARKER KIM CATTRALL KRISTIN DAVIS CYNTHIA NIXON



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NOW SHOWING - CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Showtimes subject to change.
(Bargain showtimes in parentheses.)

CENTRAL

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 14
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Letters to Juliet** (PG); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Babies (PG); **Mother and Child** (R); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R)

Horton Plaza 14
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
City Island (PG-13); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Letters to Juliet** (PG); **Shrek Forever After** (PG)

KENSINGTON

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Metropolis (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (5:30), 8:30; Sat. & Sun.: (2:30), 5:30, 8:30; **The Room** (R) Sat.: 12:00 midnight

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Get Him to the Greek; Iron Man 2; Killers; Marmaduke; Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Robin Hood; Sex and the City 2; Shrek Forever After; Splice

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
The City Of Your Final Destination (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:25, 4:10), 7:00, 9:50; Sat. & Sun.: (10:40), 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **Babies** (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (3:15, 5:15), 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun.: (3:15), 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; **The Little Traitor** (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:05); Sat. & Sun.: (11:00), 1:05; **City Island** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:35, 4:20), 7:15, 10:00; Sat. & Sun.: (10:50), 1:35, 4:20, 7:15, 10:00; **The Secret In Their Eyes** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:15, 4:00), 6:50, 9:40; Sat. & Sun.: (10:30), 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

MISSION HILLS

Cinema under the Stars
4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)
The Thomas Crown Affair Thu.-Fri. 8:30

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
Get Him to the Greek; Iron Man 2; Killers; Letters to Juliet; Marmaduke; Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Robin Hood; Sex and the City 2; Shrek Forever After; Splice

Mission Valley 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

Iron Man 2 (PG-13); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG)

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Get Him to the Greek; Iron Man 2; Killers; Letters to Juliet; Marmaduke; Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Robin Hood; Sex and the City 2; Shrek Forever After; Splice

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Micmacs (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:40, 4:20), 7:00, 9:30; Sat. & Sun.: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; **The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo** (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (1:50, 5:00), 8:15; Sat. & Sun.: (10:45), 1:50, 5:00, 8:15; **Harry Brown** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (2:00, 4:30), 7:10, 9:40; Sat. & Sun.: (11:15), 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; **Exit Through The Gift Shop** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (2:20, 4:40), 7:30, 10:00, No 7:30 pm show Thu., 06/10/10; Sat. & Sun.: (11:45), 2:20, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; **Please Give** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu.: (2:10, 4:50), 7:20, 9:50; Sat. & Sun.: (11:30), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Call theater for program information.

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Iron Man 2 (PG-13); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Shrek Forever After** (PG)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

Otay Ranch 12
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Get Him to the Greek; Iron Man 2; Killers; Letters to Juliet; Marmaduke; Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Robin Hood; Sex and the City 2; Shrek Forever After; Splice

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)
The Back-Up Plan; Get Him to the Greek; Iron Man 2; Just Wright; Killers; Letters to Juliet; Marmaduke; Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Robin Hood; Sex and the City 2; Shrek Forever After

Rancho Del Rey 16
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information.

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

Plaza Bonita 14
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

● = cinematic antipathy*

Here are just a few movies on Duncan's "black spot list."

The Bounty • Iron Man • Short Circuit
The Number 23 • Blind Fury
Rules of Engagement • Raising Helen
The Spiderwick Chronicles • Prancer
Gangster No. 1 • Anastasia • North
Date Movie • Any Which Way You Can
Metro • For a Lost Soldier • Rebel
Teen Wolf • Over the Top • The Sting II
The Final Cut • The Cave • Rollover
Rough Cut • Pink Flamingos • SWAT
Derailed • The Hills Have Eyes Underworld Evolution • Basic Instinct 2
The Delta Force • Never Die Alone
Alvin and the Chipmunks • Van Helsing
The Goonies • Little Nikita
After the Sunset • Someone Like You
Pretty Persuasion • Three of Hearts
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1975)
Criminal Law • Kissed • Oliver
Nothing But Trouble • Never Die Alone
Hamlet (1996) • CQ • The Goonies
Falling Down • Collateral Damage
The Marrying Man • Swimming Upstream
The Slugger's Wife • Three of Hearts
Man Friday • Wassup Rockers
Blood and Concrete • The Big Blue

Search all the movies Duncan Shepard gave a black spot to by going to: www.sandiegoreader.com/movies and searching from over 7000 movies he's reviewed over the years.

*according to Duncan

FALLBROOK

River Village 6
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Dinosaur Train (NR) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am; **Get Him to the Greek** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:15, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.: (12:15, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu.: (3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **Killers** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (12:30, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.: (12:30, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu.: (3:15), 5:45, 8:15; **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13) 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; **Sex and the City 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:45, 4:00), 7:00, 10:15; Sun.: (12:45, 4:00), 7:00; Mon.-Thu.: (4:00), 7:00; **Shrek Forever After 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (12:00, 2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.: (12:00, 2:45), 5:00, 7:15; Mon.-Thu.: 5:00, 7:15; **Iron Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.: (11:00, 1:45), 4:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thu.: 4:30, 7:45

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

MacGruber (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 1:30, **Dinosaur Train** (NR) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am; **Get Him to the Greek** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (10:15, 12:45, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (10:15, 12:45, 3:15), 5:45, 8:15; **Killers** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (10:15, 12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Tue.: (10:15, 12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; Wed.: (10:00, 12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; Thu.: (10:15, 12:30, 3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **Marmaduke** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (10:00, 12:30, 2:45), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thu.: (10:00, 12:30, 2:45), 5:15, 7:30; **Splice** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30, 2:00), 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sun. & Mon.: (11:30, 2:00), 4:30, 7:15; Tue.: (2:00), 4:30, 7:15; Wed. & Thu.: (11:30, 2:00), 4:30, 7:15; **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu.: (11:15, 2:15), 5:00; **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (10:30, 1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu.: (10:30, 1:15), 4:15, 7:15; **Sex and the City 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (10:00, 1:00, 4:00), 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (10:00, 1:00, 4:00), 7:00, 7:45; **Shrek Forever After** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:30, 3:45), 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu.: (11:00, 1:30, 3:45), 6:00, 8:15; **Shrek Forever After 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (10:00, 12:15, 2:30), 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Thu.: (10:00, 12:15, 2:30), 4:45, 7:00; **Iron Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (10:45, 1:45), 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (10:45, 1:45), 4:45, 7:45

VISTA

Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 12:00, 2:00, 2:40, 4:40, 5:20) 7:15, 8:00, 10:00, 10:40 Sun. (11:20, 12:00, 2:00, 2:40, 4:40, 5:20) 7:15, 8:00, 10:00; **Iron Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40, 4:25) 7:30, 10:30; **Killers** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15; **Letters to Juliet** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; **Marmaduke** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 2:55, 4:30, 5:10) 6:45, 7:25, 9:00, 9:40; **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 11:30, 1:35, 2:15, 4:20, 5:00) 7:05, 7:40, 9:50, 10:25; **Robin Hood** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20; **Sex and the City 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 1:10, 3:40, 4:30) 7:10, 7:50, 10:25, 11:00 Sun. (12:20, 1:10, 3:40, 4:30) 7:10, 7:50, 10:25; **Shrek Forever After** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35); **Shrek Forever After 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 12:05, 1:35, 2:35, 4:05, 5:05) 6:35, 7:35, 9:00, 10:05; **Splice** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:55, 10:30

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
Call theater for program information

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

Please Give (R); **Sex and the City 2** (R)

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
Call theater for program information.

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

Shrek Forever After 3D (PG) Fri. & Sat.: **Dinosaur Train** (NR) Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 am; **Marmaduke** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (10:00, 12:15, 2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thu.: (10:00, 12:15, 2:45), 5:00, 7:15; **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (10:45, 1:45), 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (10:45, 1:45), 4:45, 7:45; **Sex and the City 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (10:30, 1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Wed.: (10:30, 1:30), 4:30, 7:30; Thu.: (10:30, 1:30), 4:30, 7:00, 7:30; **Shrek Forever After 3D** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu.: (11:00, 1:15, 3:30), 5:45, 8:15; **Robin Hood** (PG-13) Fri.: (10:00, 1:00, 4:00), 7:00, 10:00; Sat.: (1:00, 4:00), 7:00, 10:00; Sun.: (1:00, 4:00), 7:00; Mon.-Wed.: (10:00, 1:00, 4:00), 7:00; Thu.: (10:00, 1:00, 4:00); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15, 2:15), 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu.: (11:15, 2:15), 5:15, 8:00

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Get Him to the Greek (Not Rated); **Iron Man 2** (PG-13); **Killers** (Not Rated); **Letters to Juliet** (PG); **Marmaduke** (PG); **Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time** (PG-13); **Robin Hood** (PG-13); **Sex and the City 2** (R); **Shrek Forever After** (PG); **Splice** (R)

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information.

ULTRA Star CINEMAS
EXCLUSIVE HOME OF PURE DIGITAL CINEMA®
Powered by DLP Cinema® Technology

www.UltraStarMovies.com
for showtimes and locations

Check out D-BOX seats during *Prince of Persia* at:

UltraStar Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Drive
Movie Line: 619-685-2841

UltraStar Poway
13475 Poway Road
Movie Line: 858-646-9423

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431 College Blvd.
Movie Line: 760-806-1790

Experience D-BOX Motion-Enhanced Seats Exclusively at UltraStar Cinemas!

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THE D-BOX EXPERIENCE!

Visit www.UltraStarMovies.com to reserve your D-BOX seats today!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Check out ads at SDReader.com
Each print ad comes with an online ad.

TO PLACE AN AD: Call 619-235-8200 8:30am to 5pm Monday through Friday.

WALK-IN: 1703 India Street (at Date), Little Italy, 92101

DEADLINES: 3pm Monday for ads in Help Wanted, Career Training, Employment Services, Employment Agencies, and Business Opportunities.
4pm Tuesday for all other ads.

HELP WANTED
CALL CENTERS

LUTH research
intersection of intelligence

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. No sales! Friendly, outgoing and dependable. CSR and Sales experience a plus. Parking. Hourly pay plus paid training and benefits. www.luthresearch.com. Accepting applications at Luth Research, 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045. www.luthresearch.com.

HELP WANTED
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CUSTOMER SALES/ SERVICE. Immediate openings. $16.75 base/ appointment. Flexible schedules. No experience necessary. Apply at www.workforstudents.com/reader.

HELP WANTED
DOMESTIC SERVICE

CAREGIVER. Part- time, La Jolla/ UTC area. Must be CNA qualified, have own car, clean CA DMV. Care for bedridden patient learning to walk again. 3 days/ week, including Saturdays. 619-804-5531.

FEMALE LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER near SDSU. Private, furnished bedroom and bath. Food and rent free, plus salary. 619-335-0649.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS / DELIVERY

DRIVERS. $1700-$2400 monthly. Fuel paid. Auto parts delivery with late model pickup truck, car or van. Clean DMV. Local and North County. Bonus paid. Independent contractors. 619-461-2048.

HELP WANTED
EDUCATION

EDUCATION. Harmonium Children's Programs seeks quality full-time and part-time staff to work on school grounds: Activity Leaders and Inclusion Facilitators for before/after school care. Infant/Toddler Teachers for licensed daycare. License #376700280. E-mail resumes to jobs@harmoniumsd.org. www.harmoniumsd.org.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. Qualified Preschool Teacher needed. Must have experience. Must have 12 core Child Development units. Also needed: Part-time Teacher's Floater/ Aide. Please call 858-270-5995.

HELP WANTED
HEALTH CARE

ADULT FOSTER CARE. Experienced Medical and Mental Health professionals to care for our adult clients with developmental disabilities in your own home. Monthly stipend: $1000-$3400. Learn more! Orientations held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month, 2pm. 2525 Camino Del Rio South, #160, San Diego, 92108. Visit: www.thementornetwork.com. Program Recruiter: 619-293-0214.

ATTORNEY AIDE. Personal Assistant: Disabled female attorney needs part- time assistance. Nursing and caretaking background preferred. Days are: Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday, to assist at office. Hours are 8:15am-7:00pm, plus additional overtime. Duties include typing, filing, word processing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court. Good grammar and punctuation skills, knowledge of Microsoft Office and good handwriting. Requires the ability to drive a van with automatic transmission. Must have good driving record. Must pass grammar, spelling, punctuation, typing test plus background check. Please send resume: Human Resources, DLA Piper US LLP, 401 B Street, Suite 1700, San Diego, CA, 92101 or e-mail sandiegojobs@dlapiper.com.

CAREGIVERS needed from all areas. 1 year's experience. Hourly and live in. Assertive Care at Home Inc., 3774 Grove Street, #L-1, Lemon Grove. 619-466-6890.

CAREGIVERS: LIVE-INS, 2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week, $120/day (including sleep and meal periods). Weekends and hourly. Top pay, flexible shifts 24/7, 401(k), production bonus, rewards for good work. Requires valid driver's license, vehicle/insurance, registration, one year of paid elder caregiving experience, eligibility to work in the United States. $150 hiring bonus for employees accepting North County live-in assignments (after 90 days of employment). Free seminar at our San Diego office: "What It Takes To Be A Comfort Keeper," first Monday of each month at 5pm. Space is limited, call for a reservation. Comfort Keepers, San Diego: 619-795-6036. San Marcos: 760-598-3400.

Visiting Angels
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Home care agency has immediate openings for compassionate and experienced Caregivers in the El Cajon, Lakeside, Granite Hills, Bostonia, Rancho San Diego, Alpine and Julian areas. Must have 2+ years' healthcare experience, valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Visiting Angels, 619-987-4910.

CAREGIVERS/ HOMEMAKERS. HHAs, CNAs, and Personal Assistants. Competitive/ weekly pay, flexible hours, training opportunities. Call today! Right at Home, 858-451-1858, 858-277-5913; Apply: www.rahencinitas.com, www.ralajolla.com.

CAREGIVERS/CNAS/HHAS. Immediate openings. Hourly, Live-in, Nights. Cheerful Caregivers needed to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1- year experience. Premium pay/bonuses/ benefits, 24-hour office support. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881, 760-720-7272.

HEALTHCARE: RNS, LVNS, AIDES. Join La Jolla Nurses! Looking for Home Health Aides, ongoing assignments. Also per diem work— you pick the days, hours and shifts! Competitive pay rates, excellent work assignments. State-licensed home health agency. Medical, dental and vision benefits; referral bonus. La Jolla Nurses HomeCare, 858-454-9339. www.lajollanurseshomecare.com.

INSTRUCTOR. (Social Services) for day program in Oceanside for adults with developmental disabilities. Full time. Excellent benefits. $10/ hour. Substitutes also needed, $8.75/ hour. Call Jennifer, 760-643-9394.

LIVE-INS NEEDED. Caregivers for high-profile clients. Highest pay. Interviewing Monday- Friday, 10-4. *Home Care Assistance*, 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas. www.HCA-sd.com, 877-254-4860.

LVN. For day program in Chula Vista for adults with disabilities. Bilingual and supervisory experience preferred. Full time, excellent benefits. $17.50/ hour. Call 619-562-6330.

MASSAGE THERAPIST/ Chiropractor/ Acupuncturist or nutritional consultant. Seeking independent contractors. Sharing room with another therapist. $620 total, your share negotiable. License, insurance, experience required. 619-222-5559.

NON-RN NURSING. Certified Nursing Assistants and Healthcare Assistants (CNA and EKG Certification required). Palomar Pomerado Health is hiring. **Apply online from any computer at: www.PPH.org** or in person, Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm: Human Resources Administrative Offices for Palomar Pomerado Health, 456 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 92025; Pomerado Hospital: Applications available via computer kiosk in main hospital lobby, 15615 Pomerado Road, Poway, 92064; Palomar Continuing Care Center: Applications available via computer kiosk in main hospital lobby, 1817 Avenida del Diablo, Escondido, 92029. All PPH campuses are smoke-free.

HELP WANTED
JOBS WANTED

NOTICE TO READERS: This category is for individuals seeking employment, so employers can contact them with available job openings.

HELP WANTED

Reservation Agents Needed

- Great Pay • Fun environment
- Day & night shifts available
- Close to public transportation
- Medical & Dental Benefits

Pacific Monarch RESORTS • INC

Call today to schedule an interview:
619-516-4276
jgrey@pmonarch.com

Resort
Full-service destination RV resort is currently seeking friendly and qualified applicants for the following seasonal positions:

Campland On the Bay

Site Cleaners • Janitors • Pool Attendants
Market Clerks • Hospitality Rangers
Shuttle Driver • Market Shift Leader
Gameroom • Cashier Food-Servers
Dock Maintenance Repairperson
Market Stockers

Resort perks include free nonmotorized boat rentals and resort discounts!

Please apply online at: www.campland.com
or in person at 2211 Pacific Beach Dr., 92109
Mon.–Fri. 8:30 am-12 pm or 1:30 pm-5 pm
JOBLINE: 858-581-4208

SUBWAY™

2 Pacific Beach Restaurants Now Hiring!

Looking for friendly, customer-oriented individuals to add to our team. Requires a strong work ethic and ability to get things accomplished. Experience not necessary.

*Full- and part-time
*Day and evening shifts
*Starting hourly at $8.50
*Free meals
*Grease-free environment

APPLY ANY DAY BETWEEN 9 AM-3 PM:

2015 Garnet Ave.
at Morrell
858-270-5450

or

4263 Mission Blvd.
between Reed and Thomas
858-581-6950

Western Towing is seeking full-time, energetic, reliable

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS

Uniforms provided. All positions are full-time.

Successful Candidate must:
- be CHP Certifiable
- be able to work nights and weekends

Candidate should also possess:
- CA driver's license and clean DMV record
- knowledge of San Diego County roads
- excellent communication skills
- ability to multi-task and work independently

Competitive pay and comprehensive benefits package including 401(k), medical, dental, life insurance and more.

Fax résumé and copy of clean DMV record: 619-295-6892, Attn: Human Resources–Driver
E-mail: humanresources@westerntowing.com

Or apply in person with the above at:
4370 Pacific Hwy • San Diego
Drug-free/EOE

Western TOWING

JOB WANTED. Caregiver, certified, CNA, but affordable, 15-plus years' experience. Very caring, also experienced with dementia, light housekeeping. Excellent references. Call Cindy, 619-656-2299.

HELP WANTED
MANAGEMENT / PROFESSIONAL

SENIOR CIVIL DESIGN ENGINEER. $95,600-$119,500/ year. 1-2 year full-time temporary position with benefits. Seeking registered professional engineer with 5 years of civil engineering performing design in water, wastewater and reclaimed water facilities. Please visit our website: www.otaywater.gov, or call the job line at 619-670-2740 for requirements. Applications will be accepted until there are a sufficient number of highly qualified applicants from which to make a selection. However, for earliest consideration, please submit your application materials by June 11, 2010. EOE.

HELP WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS

ALL NORTH COUNTY. (56 north): Circulate state-wide petitions; no experience, no sales. Petitioners (circulators) earn $20-$50+/ hour as independent contractors. Full/ part time. 760-643-1150.

CUSTOMIZED EMPLOYMENT Program for Veterans separated within the last 48 months. Space is limited. Call 619-424-6860.

DONATE QUALIFIED PLASMA, earn money every week. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

EARN MONEY EVERY WEEK for qualified plasma donations. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

EXTRAS FOR MOVIES. To stand in the background of a major film production. Earn up to $150/ day. No experience required. All looks needed. 800-605-6021.

GET PAID TO SHOP! Mystery Shoppers. Earn up to $200/day. Experience not required. Call now: 800-486-7204.

INSTRUCTORS. Evening Fitness Instructors. Tai Chi needed now. Luxury residential and corporate facilities. All client types. Minimum certification and 2 years' experience required. E-mail: Fitx@fitxsandiego.com. Fax resume: 858-715-8681. Call 858-715-8611.

PARK OPERATIONS. SeaWorld is currently seeking candidates who possess a positive attitude, high levels of energy and a commitment to quality throughout all aspects of the job. Pay rates start at $9 per hour. Please visit SeaworldJobs.com for job descriptions, position requirements and to apply online. Hours of operation: Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Office: 619-226-3842; Job line: 619-226-3861. Apply in person: SeaWorld Employment Center, 500 SeaWorld Drive, San Diego, CA 92109. SeaWorld San Diego is an equal opportunity employer supporting a drug-free workplace.

THEATER TECHNICIAN, technical operation including lighting and sound systems for Canyon Crest Academy High School. $3373/ month plus benefits. kathy.potter@sduhsd.net by 6/7/10 for application.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN needed for part- time position. Saturdays required. Friendly Ocean Beach animal hospital. Technician experience required. Receptionist also needed. 4862 Santa Monica Avenue. 619-224-0773. www.SunsetCliffsAnimalHospital.com.

HELP WANTED
OFFICE / ADMINISTRATIVE

STAFFING SERVICES REPESENTATIVE (temporary) for the award-winning San Diego Convention Center Corporation. To apply, visit our website at www.visitsandiego.com. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Drug-free workplace.

HELP WANTED
RESEARCH STUDIES

PREGNANT? Available to take part in a paid clinical study? PrecisionMed is seeking healthy volunteers, between the ages of 20 and 45, who are at least 7 weeks pregnant and who would like to participate in a research study. Participation involves no medication or treatment and requires: one short visit to our offices for a blood draw and a urine collection for a pregnancy test; and, a followup telephone contact which we will make for information on your new baby. As compensation for participating, volunteers will receive $50 for the office visit and an additional $10 for information on your baby once he/ she is born. For further information and to check if you qualify, please call Tracy Savra at 1-800-519-8810, e-mail tracysavra@precisionmed.com.

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT / HOTEL / CLUB

BUSSER. Experience required. Popular Japanese sushi restaurant in Gaslamp. Apply in person 2pm-5pm, Monday-Friday. Taka Restaurant, 555 5th, 92101. 619-338-0555.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. 2 Pacific Beach restaurants now hiring! Looking for friendly, customer-oriented individuals to add to our team. Requires a strong work ethic and ability to get things accomplished. Experience not necessary. Full- and part-time. Day and evening shifts. Starting hourly at $8.50. Free meals. Grease free environment. Apply any day between 9am-3pm. 2015 Garnet at Morrell. 858-270-5450 or 4263 Mission Blvd. Between Reed and Thomas, 858-581-6950.

GUEST SERVICES Representative (temporary) for the award-winning San Diego Convention Center Corporation. To apply, visit our website at www.visitsandiego.com. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Drug-free workplace.

HELP WANTED

Earn Extra $$ Every Week For Qualified Plasma Donations

Requirements:

•18-65 years old • Good health
• Proof of Social Security number
• Proof of current residence postmarked within the last 30 days
• Current photo ID

Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation!

octapharma plasma

Formerly known as Pyramid Biological Corporation & Life Sera
3232 Duke St. (off Midway Dr.) • **619-758-9278**

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Fast Cash!

• $500-$1000 a day returning phone calls.
• No selling. No explaining. No convincing.
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"My first 72 hours brought me $11,000 and I just started!"

–LeAnne, Housewife, CA

"I received $34,000 cash to my front door in my first 3 weeks!"

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Enjoy your summer and make a great part-time paycheck!

We offer FLEXIBLE hours that will fit into your schedule.

Now hiring Call Center Agents

for shifts between 5 am-10 pm, Monday-Sunday.

We are looking for motivated, articulate, friendly people to work in our state-of-the-art contact center in Kearny Mesa.

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Apply online at: www.DialAmerica.com

DM

EOE

Discover the Opportunities

SeaWorld® is currently seeking candidates who possess a positive attitude, high levels of energy and a commitment to quality throughout all aspects of the job to fill the following position:

Beverage Host
$9.75 per hour

Please visit SeaWorldJobs.com
for job description, position requirements and to apply online.

Apply Online
SeaWorldJobs.com

Apply In Person
SeaWorld Employment Center
500 SeaWorld Drive
San Diego, CA 92109

Hours of Operation
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office (619) 226-3842
Job Line (619) 226-3861

SeaWorld San Diego

SeaWorld San Diego is an equal opportunity employer supporting a drug-free workplace.

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HOTEL: DEL MAR INN. Great money to start! Full time/ part time. Front Desk, Guest Services Relations, Sales Associate, Sales Manager, Maintenance, Housekeeping/ Laundry. No calls. Apply in person: 720 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar.

RESORT. Campland on the Bay is hiring! EOE. Shuttle Driver, Site Cleaners, Janitors, Pool Attendants, Dock Maintenance Repair Person, Market Clerks, Hospitality Rangers, Market Shift Leader, Gameroom, Cashier Food Servers, Market Stockers. Please apply online at: www.campland.com or in person at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-12pm, or 1:30pm-5pm. Jobline: 858-581-4208.

Casa de Mañana

RESORT/ RETIREMENT Community: Casa De Manana, an upscale retirement community in La Jolla offering independent and assisted living for seniors, is seeking an Administrative Assistant and Servers. We offer competitive wages, benefits, and a friendly work environment. Apply in person at 849 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, CA 92037. Fax resume to 858-456-4293, e-mail areyes@frontporch.net. EOE.

RESTAURANT/ CAFE. Cortez Hill. Waitress/ Barista. Morning/ evening shifts. Minimum 21 years old, experience waiting tables, coffee machines, customer service. Hourly/ tips. Alex, 619-339-1007. Gigio, 619-887-7688.

HELP WANTED SALES / MARKETING

ACT/SAT CALL CENTER. Potential range weekly: $530-$880. Outbound sales experience required. No exceptions! Leave message and list your last three previous jobs. 1-800-858-9673 x331.

FUNDRAISING for national charities and the Democratic Party. Over 20 years in business. $9.50/hour. Paid training. Performance bonuses. Medical, dental, 401(k). Hiring 12:30pm-9pm shift. Convenient Kearny Mesa location. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer: 9620 Chesapeake Drive, San Diego, 92123-1369. Please call 10am-5pm for interview: 858-496-2100.

GREAT DOLLARS plus Career Opportunities for your future! Immediate openings. Energetic environment. Great job! 401(k), medical, dental. Vacation/ holiday pay. Daily cash spiffs. Average closer $60K+/ year! If you are disciplined, coachable and looking to join a great team with an easy- to- sell product that's high integrity, call us today! Leah, Media All-Stars, 858-300-9600. www.Media Allstars.com.

INSIDE SALES. Great money plus career opportunities! Immediate Sales openings for entry-level and closers. Great work environment. Convenient location. 401(k), medical, dental, paid vacations, holidays. If you are disciplined, coachable and looking to join a great team with an easy-to-sell product and high integrity, call today! Average closer $60K+/ year! Media All-Stars, 8525 Gibbs Drive #206, 92123. Ask for Leah, 858-300-9600. www.MediaAllStars.com.

PART- TIME SALES. Great potential! High income. Flexible hours. Call 858-633-1099.

RESERVATION AGENTS. Great pay! Fun environment. Day and night shifts available. Close to public transportation. Medical and dental benefits. Call today to schedule an interview: 619-516-4276. jgrey@pmonarch.com.

SALES. Ad specialty sales. Lowest pars, highest commissions. Be your own boss. Closers only. Call for details. 619-402-3198.

TELEMARKET AD SPECS. Sell this week, get paid cash this week. Work your own schedule— Yes, you can work from home! English and Spanish leads provided. No charge backs! 866-259-PENS (7367).

TELEMARKETING. Fundraising for Democratic Party and national charities. Over 20 years in business. $9.50/hour. Paid training. Performance bonuses. Medical, dental, 401(k). Hiring 12:30pm-9pm shift. Convenient Kearny Mesa location. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer: 9620 Chesapeake Drive, Suite 108, San Diego, 92123-1369. Please call 10am-5pm for interview: 858-496-2100.

TELEMARKETING. Earn $500-$1000 per week. Monday-Friday. Hourly plus commission—while you train! No experience necessary. Call today, start tomorrow! 619-220-7025.

TURN HEALTH INTO WEALTH! Part-time opportunities. Call 858-633-1099.

WORK FROM HOME! Great potential! High income. Flexible hours. Call 858-633-1099.

HELP WANTED SALONS

BOOTH RENTALS. 3 weeks free! Hairstylists, Manicurists, Estheticians. Good location, next to Grossmont Center, La Mesa. Various rates available: $90-$150/ week. Sharing OK. Ania, 619-838-4675.

Busy Gaslamp Salon Seeks Booth Renters

Hair Designers. Make great money! Walk- ins available! Great urban loft environment, convenient parking. $700/ month. Move- in incentives. 619-231-7588.

No Clientele? No Problem!

We are America's #1 walk-in salon brand. We are hiring talented Stylists to take great care of our customers and keep them coming back! We offer: Immediate clientele, great pay and benefits, flexibility/full or part time, excellent paid training, leadership and growth opportunities. Call now to become part of our team: 858-380-5882.

HELP WANTED SECURITY

GMI Integrated Facility Solutions

SECURITY PROFESSIONALS. Secure a new career in the growing field of Security and Asset Protection. Full/ part time and flexible schedules. Excellent compensation. Professional certification. Benefits include: 401(k) with company match, medical, dental, vision, life, disability, accident, much more! Free classes and training! Requires valid CA driver's license, current CA Guard Card, phone, transportation. Must be able to read/ write/understand English. Apply Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, at 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego 92111. Call: 858-244-1896; e-mail: DG_GuardRecruiting@GMIweb.com. Lic #PP011072.

HELP WANTED TRADES / LABOR

CLEANING SERVICES Worker (temporary) for the award-winning San Diego Convention Center Corporation. To apply, visit our website at www.visitsandiego.com. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Drug-free workplace.

PLUMBERS. Seeking North County and San Diego Plumbing Technicians. Must be clean cut, have excellent customer service. Good commission and benefits. Drug test/ references required. 619-702-6067.

Western TOWING

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR. Western Towing is seeking full- time, energetic, self- motivated, reliable drivers. Uniforms provided. All positions are full time. Candidates must: be CHP certified, have experience driving flatbed tow trucks, be able to work nights and weekends. Requires: CA driver's license, clean DMV, knowledge of San Diego County roads, excellent communication skills, ability to multitask and work independently. Competitive pay, comprehensive benefits package includes: 401(k), medical, dental, life insurance and more. Fax resume and copy of clean DMV history Form H6: 619-295-6892, Attn: Human Resources-Driver; or in person: 4370 Pacific Highway, San Diego, with copy of clean DMV printout. Drug free, EOE.

CAREER TRAINING

A ACADEMY OF BARTENDING. Make money! Fun! New friends! Learn behind real bar. 1-2 week course. Weekend classes available. Part- and full-time. Job placement assistance. Please call 619-296-0600.

ACCOUNTING JOBS! Are you analytical? A problem solver? A good communicator? If so, our five-month training program will teach you the skills to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities in this rewarding profession. Morning and evening sessions. The Accounting Academy, 760-510-1990. www.theaccountingacademy.com.

CCSD

ACCOUNTING, COMPUTERS, Medical: Day, evening, and online classes start soon! Also offered: Medical Assisting, Respiratory Therapy, X-ray Technology (limited scope), Lab Technology, Pharmacy Technology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Coding/Billing, Nursing Administration, Medical Specialties, Medical Office Administration. Associate's/Bachelor's degrees, Certifications and Licenses, Programs approved for Veterans. Accredited member ACCSCT. See Job Giant, page 5. Job placement assistance for graduates, financial aid (if qualified). Classes begin each month! Enroll today! California College San Diego, 2820 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego (92108). 1-888-887-1740. www.californiacollege.info.

PLATT COLLEGE SAN DIEGO

ANIMATION—3D Video Production, Web Design, Graphic Design. Platt College offers Bachelor and Associate degrees, fixed tuition costs, day and evening classes, placement assistance, financial aid if qualified. Call today for a free info pack: 1-866-752-8826. Visit: www.MediaArtSchool.com.

BARTENDING SCHOOL. Hands-on training. Learn to bartend from San Diego's #1 bartending school. Affordable two-week course, job placement assistance, financing available. Make great money. San Diego Bartending School, 6690 Mission Gorge Road, Suite K, San Diego, CA 92120. Call today for a free tour! 619-281-2345. www.SanDiegoBartending.com.

BARTENDING. Learn behind a real bar. 1-2 week course. Fun! Money! Make new friends! Weekend classes available. Part- and full-time. Job placement assistance. Call 619-296-0600.

Marinello SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY

BEAUTY CAREERS: Marinello Schools of Beauty, expression happens here. Get hands-on training in: Cosmetology, Esthetics (skin care), Advanced Facial and Body Treatments, Manicuring, Massage Therapy, Master Spa Therapy. NACCAS accredited. Programs vary by location. Career placement assistance for graduates. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Text "info" to 232889 (BEAUTY). 866-608-0177 Dept. 502SD. www.marinello.com.

BECOME A BARTENDER! North County's only Professional Bartenders School. **Spring Special $250!** Offering 1 and 2 week courses, weekend classes and job placement opportunities. www.probartendingschool.com Call today 760-471-5500.

BECOME A CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant in 24 days! Lowest tuition in San Diego. Must have High School degree or GED. 99% passing and hiring rate. Financing available. 7750 Dagget Street, #101, San Diego, CA 92111, ihginfo@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED

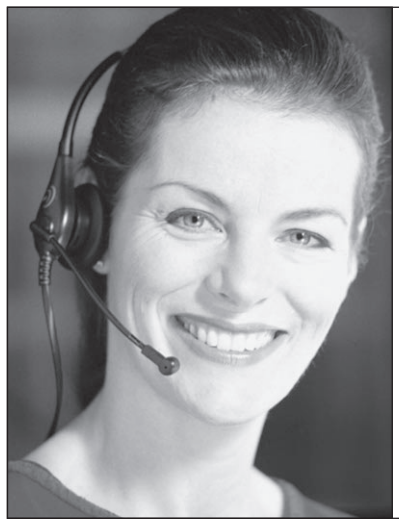
Digital Advertising Coordinator

We are looking for an individual who is proactive, enthusiastic, and works well with others. Must have strong communication skills, a digital art background with advanced computer skills (html knowledge preferred). Daily activities include management of a daily deal website, providing on-line advertising support for the sales department and editorial staff. Position also includes site enhancement and maintenance, social media and on-line advertising management and optimization, along with website creative design. You will handle all customer service-related questions including in-bound phone calls and on-line inquiries. Job includes miscellaneous administrative duties.

Benefits include health, dental, life and 401(k).
Hours: 8:30 am-5 pm

Fax résumé to: 858-408-4545

Get 1 Free Magazine



Fundraising

A national Telemarketing firm with over 20 years in business, specializing in fundraising for the Democratic Party and charities, is currently hiring Telemarketers for its San Diego center.

- $9.50/hour • Paid training • Performance bonuses
- Medical/dental • 401(k) • Hiring 12:30-9 pm shift
- Convenient Kearny Mesa location

Gordon and Schwenkmeyer Inc. TELEMARKETING

9620 Chesapeake Drive, Suite 108
San Diego, CA 92123-1369

Call 10 am-5 pm for interview: 858-496-2100

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Seeking individuals who are looking for high pay structure, direct marketing, base pay with huge bonus incentive, comfortable hours. Advancement opportunities. All training provided. No experience necessary.

Looking for: Go-Getters/Go Green
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www.PacificHomeRemodeling.com
Call to schedule an interview: **(858) 866-0183**
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PACIFIC Home Remodeling, Inc.

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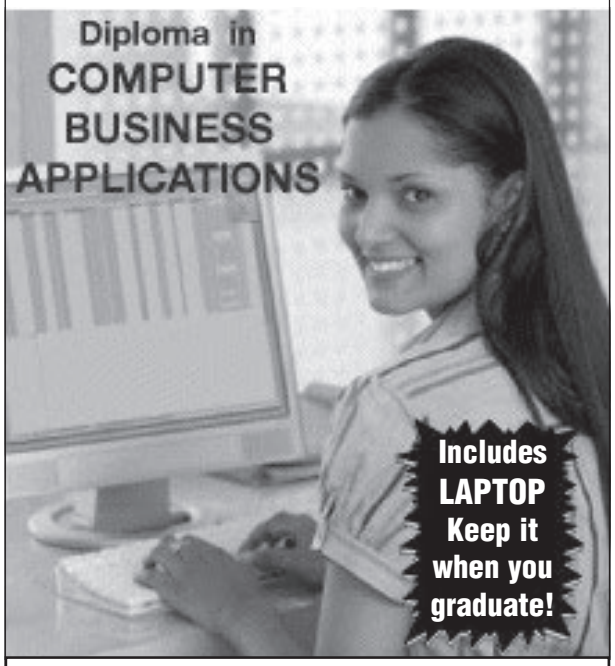

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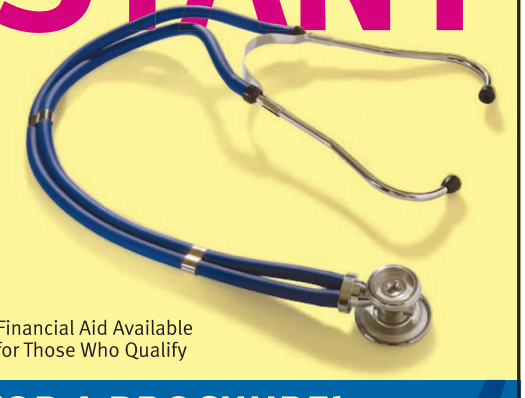

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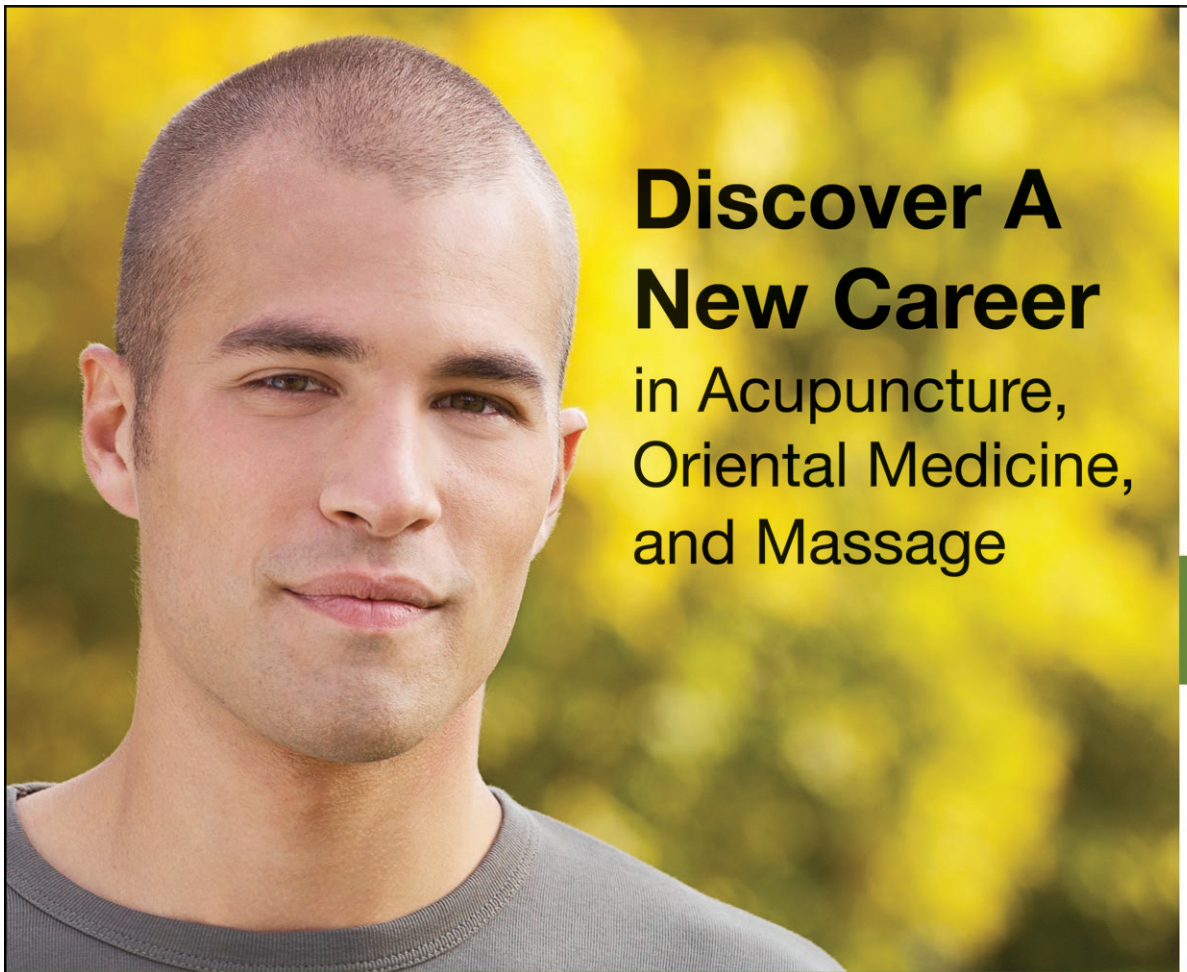

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THE READER PUZZLE :

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit your completed puzzle to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online each week to 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 **619-231-0489** 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.
5) 10 *Reader* T-shirts are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!

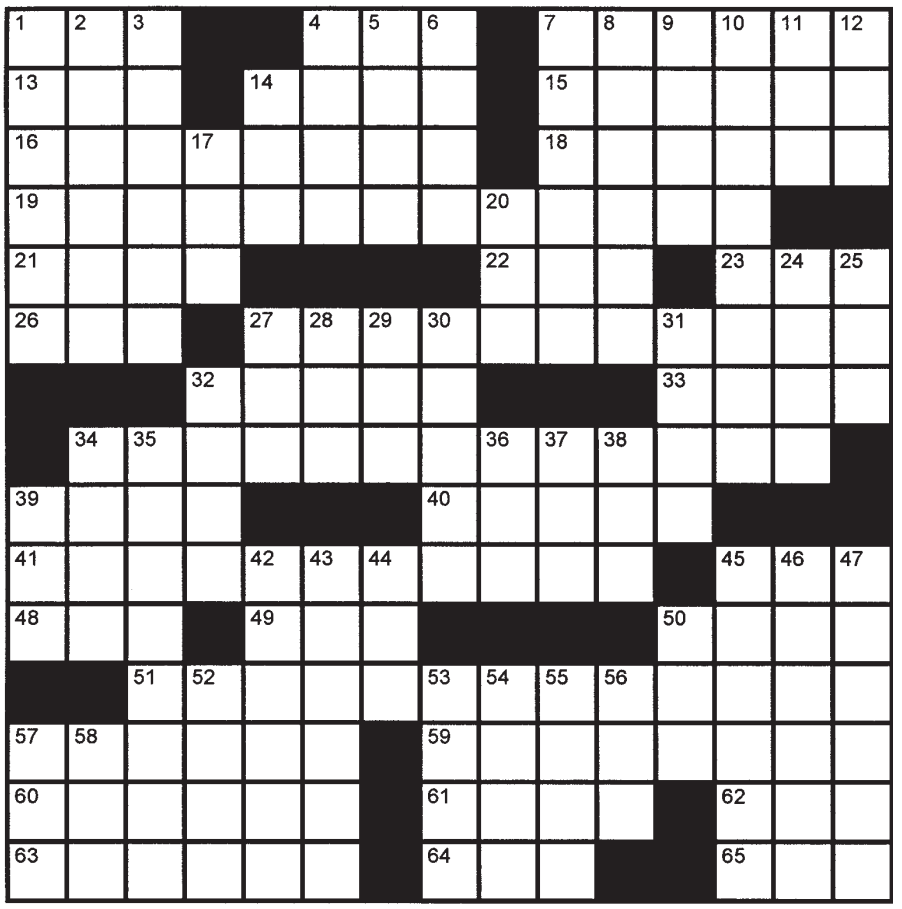
And now for the really small print:
1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
2) Late entries will not be considered.
3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. Psychic's claim
4. Legal org.
7. "A German Requiem" composer
13. Stephen of "V for Vendetta"
14. Bad, as a prognosis
15. ____ Tomb
16. Salary
18. 1990 Barry Levinson film
19. "NCIS: Los Angeles" actor
21. Didn't swing at
22. Like this ans.
23. "That's all ____ wrote"
26. Rank above cpl.
27. TV host who had his 1992 Ford Taurus appraised by Sotheby's
32. Queen whose dad was Henry VIII
33. Bookie's concern
34. NBA All Star who was teammates with both Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing
39. West Virginia export
40. Pulitzer-winning novelist Alison
41. Rolling Stone magazine named him Best Songwriter of 2008
45. Lobbying grp.
48. Norm: Abbr.
49. On vacation
50. Roughly
51. "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
57. Bread, for one
59. Experiences for real, as a fantasy
60. More capacious
61. City west of Tulsa
62. Bake sale org.
63. Groups of eight
64. Go downhill fast?
65. Talk about Jesus, perhaps: Abbr.

Down

1. Puts up
2. Porpoise, to some
3. Pet shop squawker
4. River of Tuscany
5. Texas metropolis nickname
6. Reply to "Are not!"
7. Vino choice
8. Echo effect
9. ____-retentive
10. What a kid might roll down
11. 6 on a cell phone
12. ID with two hyphens
14. USO audience
17. Suffix with beat or neat
20. Tandoori bread
24. Actress Lamarr
25. Inning trio?
27. Limo, e.g.
28. The Magic, on scoreboards
29. TV's Science Guy
30. An usher walks up and down it
31. It might be assumed
32. Bueno's opposite
34. Old geezer
35. Street vendor's vehicle
36. "Flags of ____ Fathers"
37. MGM motto start
38. Emergency ____
39. Also sends to, as an email
42. Muddied the waters
43. Good news for job seekers
44. Person far more cherished than a frenemy
45. Hospital sections, briefly
46. Savvy
47. Bill sharer ... or 19-, 27-, 34-, 41- or 51-Across
50. Takes too much, briefly
52. Org. for women with irons
53. Cheers at some World Cup games
54. Zamboni milieu
55. 507, on a cornerstone
56. Etymologist's ref.
57. ____-mo
58. Middle of XXX or OOO



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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name:_____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood/City: _____

_____

State: _____ Zip Code:_____

Circle T-shirt size: L XL

Personal Message:_____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

C	H	A	D	■	P	R	O	T	E	M	■	T	L	C
R	I	L	E	■	L	A	D	M	A	G	■	H	E	H
A	Y	E	C	L	A	U	D	I	U	S	■	A	T	E
T	A	X	■	O	I	L	S	■	■	■	A	T	M	S
■	■	■	T	N	T	■	■	D	A	T	A	S	E	T
■	F	L	A	G	S	■	R	O	D	H	A	M	■	■
R	E	E	F	S	■	T	H	R	O	E	■	A	D	A
E	Y	E	T	H	E	R	E	S	T	H	E	R	U	B
C	S	I	■	O	D	E	T	O	■	O	C	T	E	T
■	■	A	R	T	I	S	T	■	A	B	U	S	T	■
I	N	C	I	S	E	S	■	■	M	B	A	■	■	■
B	O	O	B	■	■	■	D	C	I	I	■	J	K	L
S	L	C	■	E	A	S	Y	O	N	T	H	E	I	S
E	T	C	■	D	O	T	E	D	U	■	U	R	S	A
N	E	A	■	E	L	U	D	E	S	■	G	I	S	T

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner.**

Sheila Agahan-Price, Oceanside, 7. *Happy Birthday Anthony and Jeremy!*
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 7. *Kath-as I hoped, you really kneaded me in PB.*
Mary Arana, Encinitas, 7. *Lynn — thanks for the lima bean soup!*
Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 7. *O what a beautiful morning!*
Kaye Benton, San Diego, 7. *No more political calls/ads please!!*
Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 7. *I went to art school, but I drew a blank!*
Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 7. *Thanks for the t-shirt!*
Jon Christianson, El Cajon, 7. *Lucky 7*
Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 7. *I excogitate all these bon mots perspicaciously — so enjoy!*
Jon Connor, Oceanside, 7. *Hamburger royale.*
Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 7. *One year and counting.*
Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 7. *It will be so if I make it so.*
Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 7. *Get plastic surgery! Cut up your credit cards!*
Rich Dudka, Escondido, 7. *NCIS: my favorite show.*
Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 7. *The garage looks better with that new tint.*
George Elam, Vista, 7. *Do you know how much pot fillers cost?*
Richard Hutchings, Santee, 7. *Thanks for the t-shirt!*
George Jackson, Oceanside, 7. *It's not my fault I got married; blame Bush!*
Sue Janisch, Escondido, 7. *Thanks to armed services for our freedom!*
Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 7. *Free weed in every Reader!*
Ron Meyer, Santee, 7. *Happy birthday mom and sis!*
Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 7. *Insert awsome solo, repeat chours, and fade...*
Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 7. *Three day weekend! Woot!*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 7. *"Where's my bourbon?" — Dennis Hopper*
☛ **John Pertle, Santee, 7.** *Your option for eternal life now: believe in Jesus Christ.*
☛ **Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 7.** *Sand dabs, 50 dollars per pound.*
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 7. *Jan Brewer has bigger huevos than Eric Holder.*
Flo Abena, Rancho Peñasquitos, 6. *To my graduates, progress and prosper.*
A.T. Certik, Bonita, 6. *Meh.*
Leslie Chase, Campo, 6. *Enjoy an orange sunset in Sedona!*
☛ **Craig Curtis, Escondido, 6.** *Doug McKay is back in town. Welcome back Surf Dog!*
☛ **Vince Cuseo, San Marcos, 6.** *Nosce te ipsum.*
Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, 6. *How about them Padres, huh!*
John L. Drehner, North Park, 6. *A stopped clock is right twice a day.*
Harry Engel, La Jolla, 6. *Tea time*
D. Faulkner, University Heights, 6. *Your bicycle will get you home.*
Carolyn Foley, Carlsbad, 6. *Right or wrong this was tough!*
Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 6. *Where did "eye" go?*
Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 6. *Go Padres.*
Mark E. Jones, Clairemont, 6. *Grandchild number 8 due about now. Go Ricci!*
Pam Mecklenborg, Pacific Beach, 6. *I love Larry! Have a good summer poker peoples!*
Jim Odell, Vista, 6. *Never saw so many earwigs!*
☛ **Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 6.** *Eye aye capn.*
Bill Pischke, Ramona, 6. *Enjoy a blazing orange sunset poolside in Scottsdale.*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 6. *A message!*
Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 6. *Coming up with message is sometimes tougher than the puzzle.*
Don Romero, La Mesa, 6. *Boo-hoo I miss you sweet Mei Ling.*
Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 6. *Listening to mom is the best health plan there is.*
Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 6. *A lot of erasers this time around!*
Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 6. *Wow!*
Stuart A. Young, San Diego, 6. *Two of guns' enemies: rust and bureaucrats.*
Maria Coda, Oceanside, 5. *Hi Al!*
Marie Grace, College Area, 5. *Congratulations, Kaitlin!*

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner**

Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 5. *Tucson was fine, thank you.*
☛ **Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 5.** *Thanks to the vets!*
☛ **Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 5.** *God speed, little grasshopper!*
Tom Seaman, Alpine, 5. *Next to my Greyhound your honor student is slow.*
Dave Small, San Carlos, 5. *You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream!*
Susan Williams, North Park, 5. *June is bustin' out all over!*
Ken A., Ocean Beach, 4. *Hula hoop devil stick twirlers are lame.*
Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 4. *Good bye Hillcrest*
Rick Chambless, San Diego, 4. *Get ready to BBQ!*
Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 4. *Hell. Helps if I turn in the right puzzle!*
☛ **Tim Parrott, Carlsbad, 4.** *Do not read this message!*
Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 4. *Bring Plucky world back!*
Shawna Bowling, Vista, 3. *Marcky, thanks for saying "I do" two years ago!*
Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 3. *Hope I'm not too late this week!*
Chad Griffith, Poway, 3. *I'm in the puzzle and I'm still hanging on. Chad*
Ron Hootman, Santee, 3. *Hoot101: Happy indeed is the person who knows himself.*
Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 3. *Recovering from brain surgery.*
Raymond Schwartz, Clairmont, 3. *Hawks in 6!*
Carmen Jacobo, Clairemont, 2. *Never forget those hanging chads!*
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 2. *June is in bloom! Kiera! Bodo! Ignate!*
M.A. Castro, Paradise Hills, 1. *These hills r paradise.*
Tim Dennison, College Area, 1. *If we could see ourselves!*
B.J. Lundquist, San Diego, 1. *A perfect weekend!*
Steve Lundquist, San Diego, 1. *Another super San Diego day!*
John Pileh, San Carlos, 1. *Hope you remembered our veterans on Memorial day!*
Randy Santos, University City, 1. *I'm glad to be back!*
Rich Six, San Diego, 1. *Brain teaser!*
Stephanie Smalles, San Diego, 1. *Go...*
☛ **Joan Wapner, Encinitas, 1.** *Why no small shirts?*

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SERVICES

Another Chance for Fame and Glory!

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: Sudoku@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.

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:

1		8						
	3		9			2		
		7	2		6	1	8	
			4	2			5	
4	9		5	6	3		7	1
	6			1	7			
	7	9	1		4	3		
		3			8		1	
						5		9

MEDIUM:

8		4	2	3		7	6	
1		6	9				4	2
6		8						1
			8	2	4			
2						8		9
9	7				3	2		4
	6	2		4	8	9		3

HARD:

7			1					
3			9		4	2		
9				2		1		
6	5						8	
1				7				6
	9						5	4
		1		3				7
		3	2		7			5
					1			2

EVIL:

	2		5					3
		1	8			6		
		6	1		3			
4				1	6			
8								9
			9	3				4
			6		4	7		
		7			1	4		
9					5		2	

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood/City: _____

_____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Circle T-shirt size: L XL

Personal Message: _____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

2	8	5	1	6	9	3	7	4
6	1	3	4	8	7	9	5	2
9	4	7	3	5	2	6	1	8
8	7	4	5	9	1	2	6	3
5	6	2	7	4	3	8	9	1
1	3	9	8	2	6	5	4	7
4	5	1	9	3	8	7	2	6
3	9	6	2	7	4	1	8	5
7	2	8	6	1	5	4	3	9

MEDIUM:

5	1	8	7	4	3	2	9	6
7	9	6	2	8	5	1	4	3
3	2	4	9	6	1	8	5	7
8	3	7	5	9	4	6	1	2
1	6	5	8	2	7	4	3	9
9	4	2	1	3	6	7	8	5
4	7	9	3	1	2	5	6	8
2	8	1	6	5	9	3	7	4
6	5	3	4	7	8	9	2	1

HARD:

2	1	5	3	9	6	4	7	8
4	9	3	8	7	2	5	6	1
8	6	7	1	5	4	2	3	9
7	5	2	9	6	1	3	8	4
6	3	9	4	2	8	7	1	5
1	8	4	7	3	5	9	2	6
3	2	1	6	4	9	8	5	7
9	7	8	5	1	3	6	4	2
5	4	6	2	8	7	1	9	3

EVIL:

6	3	9	5	7	1	2	8	4
4	2	7	8	6	3	1	5	9
5	8	1	4	2	9	7	3	6
1	6	3	9	4	7	8	2	5
7	5	8	2	3	6	9	4	1
2	9	4	1	5	8	3	6	7
8	1	6	3	9	4	5	7	2
9	7	2	6	8	5	4	1	3
3	4	5	7	1	2	6	9	8

SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner.**

EASY:

Don Bowman, Santee, 7. *Remembering our Vets, our families, always our country.*

John Pertle, Santee, 7. *Jesus Christ is the way, the truth, and eternal life.*

Terry Thomas, Chula Vista, 7. *God bless America- Vote!*

Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 5. *Bring on summer BBQ's and water.*

Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma, 4. *Boy, these sudoku puzzles are not easy.*

Felix E. Charfauros, San Diego, 3. *Still waiting for my t-shirt…*

M. Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 3. *Happy birthday Bob. Best trip ever. Antelopes rule!*

Jason Kron, Lakeside, 3. *How about giving us more space for our ten words?*

☛ **David Matheny, San Diego, 2.** *Carmen San Diego must trade hiding tips with Steve Crock.*

Jorge A. Serrano, Linda Vista, 2. *Janely I love you. Number one friend.*

☛ **Patty Burbeck, Spring Valley, 1.** *Don't drink and drive!*

Rossinna Ippolito, University Heights, 1. *Universe, I am ready for abundance. Bring it on!*

Hilma Johnsen, San Diego, 1. *Love to do sudoku puzzles!*

Steve Lundquist, San Diego, 1. *Easy was easy.*

Sim Joe Young, San Diego, 1. *I want my Tshirt!*

MEDIUM:

Linda Bible, El Cajon, 7. *Happy 25th wedding anniversary Ray and Dwan!*

Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 7. *Happy long weekend!*

Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 6. *Calif. needs a successful business-woman to fix its income…*

Todd Wilkins, San Diego, 6. *One person's mess is merly another person's filing system.*

Manny Faria, Point Loma, 5. *Everythings gonna be all right baby, I love you!*

☛ **Paul Boland, Bay Park, 4.** *The sun is shining.*

Dave Small, San Carlos, 3. *Line 'em up.*

Dr. Dave Spera, Point Loma, 3. *Chrissy love ya!*

☛ **Jim Felix, Pacific Beach, 1.** *Roy, Happy fathers day! Love Jim.*

Jo Mujica, San Diego, 1. *Is the SDReader hiring?*

HARD:

Wayne Ameele, Peñasquitos, 7. *Remember to vote!*

Amada Garcia, Chula Vista, 7. *Mis amores los amo y los extrano a todos!*

Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 7. *Another lyric finished! Anyone got a melody?*

Skully, San Diego, 7. *Glad your better Oldman Steve. Kitten and I love you.*

Mandy Smith, Boulevard, 7. *Against ...*

Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 6. *Is neutered more pc than castrated?*

Green Dave Gietzen, Sunset Cliffs, 5. *S — People rock'n'roll all night, everyday.*

Esther Hays, La Mesa, 5. *Headed to St. Louie for wedding!!*

George Elam, Vista, 3. *Playoffs finally got…*

Hiroshi Miyazaki, San Diego, 2. *I'll see you tomorrow, Glenn.*

Vicki Reece, Clairemont, 2. *I teach.*

Stuart A. Young, San Diego, 2. *A lit cigarette has a fire on one end and…*

☛ **Darcy Gagne, Coronado, 1.** *Don't let the turkeys get you down.*

☛ **Matthew Kelly, La Jolla, 1.** *Go Titans.*

EVIL:

Joe Arbusto, Rancho Peñasquitos, 7. *Apple doesn't fall far from tree — Ron Paul, Rand Paul!*

Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 7. *You rock!*

Loren Boyer, El Cajon, 7. *"Ankle bracelet? That could hurt somebody's ear!" Lindsay Lohan*

Jorge Castro, Alpine, 7. *Heaven is smiling because of Bertha's arrival.*

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 7. *While drinking at O'Doul's I watched edited for TV porn.*

Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 7. *Nexty stop will be Seaport Village!*

Roger Doughman, San Diego, 7. *Philippians 4:13*

Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 7. *Happy birthday Ruth.*

Juanito Gerardo, Mira Mesa, 7. *Man will be extinct after several millemium, but earth stays.*

Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 7. *We miss you Papito!*

J. Gorman, UTC, 7. *More t-shirts are definitely needed!*

☛ **Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 7.** *A nice easy one for Memorial day weekend- thanks!*

☛ **Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 7.** *The summer is almost here — let's be surprised.*

Joan Hubert, Clairmont, 7. *7 deadly sins.*

Jim Hurley, San Diego, 7. *Evil that we know is best.*

Lynnette Lampton, La Mesa, 7. *This one was too easy!*

Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 7. *Thanks Monica for tending the house while we were away.*

Roy E. Leeper, Chula Vista, 7. *Feel better walk the Labyrinth.*

Stuart Lester, Santee, 7. *Sophie Goldberg, Pancho misses you!*

Gary Lorenc, Encinitas, 7. *Wise man says: Sudoku is like bad munchie— tough cookie!*

Julio Magno, San Diego, 7. *Rock and Roll Marathon on Sunday!*

Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 7. *Does Mary Bently still play dominoes? Please call.*

Jerry Noser, Bankers Hill, 7. *Aren't grandkids great? Yes!*

Lee Overholser, San Diego, 7. *keep on truckin!*

Charles Reader, Del Mar Heights, 7. *Dave Ramsey says- dump credit and use debt cards.*

Charles Rion, Allied Gardens, 7. *Beer good.*

David Schwartz, Clairemont, 7. *Blackhawks! Beat the Broad St. Bullies!*

Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 7. *It's time to jump in the water!*

Marv Simcox, San Diego, 7. *I wore my t-shirt in public and everything.*

Susan Williams, North Park, 7. *Bottles, cans, boxes, paper recycle at the zoo!*

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner.**

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 7. *Be careful that President Obama doesn't become Emperor Obama.*
Mark Xitco, San Diego, 7. *Happy is good!*
Flo Abena, Rancho Peñasquitos, 6. *To my graduates, progress and prosper.*
Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 6. *Another Memorial day weekend at the Sanderosa in Campo!*
Alford Claiborne, Encanto, 6. *I'm slowing down on evil!*
Rich Dudka, Escondido, 6. *We're made of water, and so is beer.*
Michelle Dutra, Serra Mesa, 6. *Good luck Jenny!*
D. Faulkner, University Heights, 6. *Ride your bike. It's healthy.*
Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 6. *Too busy last week but I am back!*
Butch Hays, La Mesa, 6. *Motorcycle rally in Herber AZ last week!*
Geoff Hill, South Park, 6. *Science is not an exact science.*
Jacqueline Jordan, San Diego, 6. *Oops!*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 6. *"Don't you look at me!" — Dennis Hopper*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 6. *A message!*
Art Spencer, Oceanside, 6. *Tape- Memorial day weekend.*
Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 6. *Save gas- ride the bus.*
Tess C. Sutton, San Diego, 6. *Salute to all our troops! Happy Memorial day!*
Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 5. *Thank you Jeff Loeb — Happy Birthday to Carl.*
Bill Black, La Jolla, 5. *Not racing, my knee hurts.*
Christine Hennes, San Diego, 5. *Here I come… whatever it takes.*
Tom Norris, Santee, 5. *Keep a good head and carry a light bulb.*
Joe Selig, San Diego, 5. *Dedicated to my boys, Ben and Jericho.*
Saad Kassab, Mission Hills, 4. *It is what it is, deal with it!*
Kitten, Coronado, 4. *Glad Oldman is still with us, that was scary close.*
☛ **Debbie Schultz, El Cajon, 4.** *I love the evil.*
David Eddleman, Oceanside, 3. *Don't export freedom. Keep it here.*
Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 3. *Hope you're enjoying the break, Lynda!*
Danny Green, Chula Vista, 3. *Happy Birthday Daniel! Love, mommy and daddy!*
David Holbo, San Carlos, 3. *See you in the Rock and Roll Marathon.*
Alain R. Sanchez, Chula Vista, 3. *What happens in Vegas!*
Joi Taylor, Mission Valley, 3. *The storm rocks!*
Rob Welder, El Cajon, 3. *Shopping for Xmas yet?*
Rhonda Corn, Poway, 2. *We love our new addition Wiley! Go Padres!*
Robert Crumrine, Downtown, 2. *Am I a winner?*
Steve Kolb, San Diego, 2. *I want a t-shirt.*
Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 2. *My name is Rebekah, not Wayne.*
Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 2. *Term limits for US Congress!*
Peter Morrison, Escondido, 2. *Fresh start new life!*
Andrew Tohmc, La Jolla, 2. *Booya Sheri!*
David Tomasin, San Diego, 2. *Evil wasn't so evil or maybe I'm getting smarter.*
Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 2. *Leave your car home one or more days a week.*
Erin Zamora, San Diego, 2. *Here we go from 3 to 4!*
Spanky's Toilets , Carlsbad, 1. *Visit spankysps dot com*
Anthony Abbound, Coronado, 1. *Keeps the brain going.*
Val Beh, San Marcos, 1. *Music together parents and kids! I love you!*
Jason Benzel, Clairmont, 1. *Evil is just a figment of your imagination.*
Tim Dennison, College Area, 1. *Look, it's a bird!*
Gretchen Gagos, Escondido, 1. *Hope all y'all pondered the original reason for Memorial day.*
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 1. *I go Bodo! Hola Kiera! Hi Iqnatz!*
B.J. Lundquist, San Diego, 1. *Yeah sunny weekend!*
Sheri Milam, Santee, 1. *Booya Andy!*
Jim Moscato, UC, 1. *Ciao!*
Dave Sowards, Kearny Mesa, 1. *Puzzling Reader readers in Kearny Mesa too.*
Chris Thelen, Planet Earth, 1. *Okee silly dilly alalee yo! I'm an idiot!*
☛ **Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 1.** *Summer time is time for fun.*

ARE YOU STUCK? STRESSED? Experiencing crisis? Relationship issues? Career problems? Family conflicts? Grief? Past trauma? Take back your power. Trish Deignan, LCSW21861. Free consultation: 619-723-9244.

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free consultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D. CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

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NOTICES

ACTIVE/RETIRED FEDERAL employees invited to hear how NARFE protects earned benefits. Third Wednesday monthly, 1pm. Ronal Reagan Community Center. 195 East Douglas. Free admission/ refreshments/parking. 619-464-2987/447-2572.

AMAZING HAIR SECRETS! Your hair replacement alternative! Offering full-service hair addition while you wait. Custom hairpieces, private rooms. Free Consultation! Hablamos Espanol. 858-274-2337, 619-954-7717, amazinghairsecrets@att.net.

CANNABIS PATIENT ACT. (Association Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/ patient interns with questions about cooperatives, clones, medicine, growing limits, permits. Proposition 215. Meth kills. 619-528-0907.

CO-OP. Assorted food items. $15 per share. Terrific value and it's always different. Thursdays in North Park, 5pm-6pm. Must be reserved. Call 9am-noon Thursday to reserve yours, 619-283-3066.

DIVORCE ANONYMOUS. Get guidance/ support during your emotional adjustment. 12-Step group meets Fridays, 6:30-8pm, Ascension Lutheran Church, 5106 51st Street, Allied Gardens, off Waring Road. 619-422-7373. www.divorceanonymoussandiego.org.

FAMILIA DE ALIMENTOS. Donacion .50 centavos minimo. Pan, pasteles aveces, otros productos. Martes 12:30-2:15pm, Iglesia de Grace, esquina Fairmount Avenue en Redwood y Poplar. No necesita reservar.

FAMILY FOOD LINE. Bread Days: Tuesdays 12:30pm-2:15pm, Grace Chapel Church, 435 South 35th Street. Fridays at Christ Church, 33rd/ Meade Avenue (1 block north of El Cajon Boulevard), 1:00pm-3:00pm.

Become Debt Free!

Free attorney consultation! Chapter 7 Bankruptcy: Wipe out debt from credit cards, medical bills, wage garnishment, taxes, repossessions, lawsuits. Wipe out credit card debt, keep your home and car. Chapter 13 Bankruptcy: Consolidate back mortgage, credit cards, child support, taxes, car loans. Eliminate your second mortgage and keep your house. Only $300 starts attorney representation. Call for details. Expires 6/30/10. Bankruptcy Legal Group, specializing in Bankruptcies and Loan Modifications. 501 West Broadway, #510, San Diego 92101. Free consultation: 888-219-7566. www.bankruptcysd.com.

FREE CUSTOMIZED EMPLOYMENT Program for **Veterans with a Service Connected Disability** or those **Honorably Discharged within the last 48 months**. Space is limited. Call 619-424-6860.

FREE PRESCHOOL. Alpha Kappa Alpha Head Start is now enrolling children ages 3-5 years old from low- income families in the East County, and children with special needs/ disabilities. 619-444-0503.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA meditations. Support social group for legal patients. Organic gardening classes. Cooperative forming? Don't inhale the chem-trails. 1-8pm only. 619-291-0983.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. 619-521-2538. www.oasandiego.org.

PREGNANT? Available to take part in a paid clinical study? PrecisionMed is seeking healthy volunteers, between the ages of 20 and 45, who are at least 7 weeks pregnant and who would like to participate in a research study. Participation involves no medication or treatment and requires: one short visit to our offices for a blood draw and a urine collection for a pregnancy test; and, a followup telephone contact which we will make for information on your new baby. As compensation for participating, volunteers will receive $50 for the office visit and an additional $10 for information on your baby once he/ she is born. For further information and to check if you qualify, please call Tracy Savra at 1-800-519-8810, e-mail tracysavra@precisionmed.com.

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TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

COASTAL BIKE TOUR. Fantastic 6- mile 2- hour electric bike tour of Encinitas and Cardiff with 7 stops for $35. 760-672-2180, more at www.BuenaVidaAdventures. com.

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FREE! John Jorgensen acoustic guitar clinic 1pm Saturday, June 5. Brought to you by Takamine and Guitar Trader of San Diego, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. 858-565-8815.

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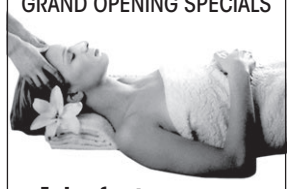
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Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Wûrdz tōō thə Wīz

What if I were to print the wûrdz instead of the words — the pronunciations instead of the spellings. You don't suppose people would misspell the language, rather than mispronounce it?

I wonder.

All the words at the right have been reproduced in the phonetic style most frequently used by dictionaries in their pronunciation guides.

I'd like their equivalents in the English language, please.

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ **Zip Code:** _____

Circle T-shirt size: L XL

Personal Message: _____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Position	Horse	Jockey	Colors
First	Citation	Cordero	green & white
Second	Lucky Dan	Vasquez	blue & gold
Third	Seattle Slew	Godiva	red & yellow
Fourth	Swaps	Cruguet	purple & yellow
Fifth	Bold Ruler	Pagano	orange & green

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BRAINSTORM PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit one completed puzzle to the Reader each week for entry into another 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: 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.

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.

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner.**

Ed Barno, San Diego, 7. *A horse is a horse, but I am Mr Ed.*

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 7. *There are even rules for not playing by the rules.*

Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 7. *No Mr. Ed?*

Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 7. *Huh?! Not Colonel Mustard with the wrench in the Library?*

Conway Redding, La Mesa, 7. *I think I stripped a couple of prefrontal neurons on this one.*

Joe Arbusto, San Diego, 6. *Hmmm…Obama-gotcha-4 favors vs. Bush lied 4 wars!*

Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 6. *Go Yokozuna Bo!*

Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 6. *Now that I understand Lost- wow I can do anything!*

Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 6. *A message!*

Flo Abena, Rancho Peñasquitos, 5. *To my graduates, progress and prosper.*

Ted Scafidi, San Diego, 5. *Heigh, whinny.*

Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 4. *Happy long weekend!*

☛ **Dave Small, San Carlos, 4.** *And the winner is…me!*

Craig Stein, El Cerrito, 4. *Bye Del Mar hello brainstorms! My ticket's a winner!*

John Strauch, San Diego, 4. *Hiked Del Dios Gorge Trail in San Dieguto River Park.*

Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 3. *Thank you- but why edit my message?*

Patrick Cristobal, San Diego, 3. *thank god, I know matrix puzzle.*

Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 3. *Go Aggies!*

Ernest Verano, Downtown, 3. *Get Sanders out of our city hall!*

☛ **Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 2.** *Thank you Jeff Loeb! Happy Birthday to Carl!!*

☛ **Clyde Christie, East Village, 2.** *Yesterday is history, tomorrow a mystery, today a gift... Enjoy!*

A.T. Certik, Bonita, 2. *Meh.*

☛ **Rhonda Corn, Poway, 2.** *Welcome to our world Wiley. Go Pads!*

Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 2. *Everybody's leaving a message now.*

Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 2. *Wanna go to the races, Lynda? Season's coming up!*

Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 2. *Back in action! Kiera! Bodo! Ignatz!*

Tim Parrott, Carlsbad, 2. *We thank Mr. Nash for his zestful tangy kangaroo meringue.*

Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 2. *By the time I figured it out the window was closed.*

Steve Schorr, Encinitas, 2. *On Memorial Day, let's hope for peace.*

Debbie Schultz, El Cajon, 2. *And we're off!*

Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 2. *Sweet I hit the daily double by a nose!*

Margret Chen, Carmel Valley, 1. *Can't wait for the Del Mar Fair to start!*

Vince Cuseo, San Marcos, 1. *Tempus fugit!*

Claude Dillard, Escondido, 1. *Thanks to our Veterans!*

John Freeman, Hillcrest, 1. *I'm not telling you! It's personal!*

Jim Hurlry, San Diego, 1. *100 to 1: no rain on brain.*

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 1. *These are fun (if I got it right).*

Monica Lang, Fallbrook, 1. *Shout out to my family; Jack, Eva, Makenna, and Sophia.*

Robert McQuay, San Diego, 1. *Grandaughters aer the greatest!*

Christina Randazzo, San Diego, 1. *Killer whales and cyan.*

Lisa Saliers, Chula Vista, 1. *Puzzling staycation: Clair's cryptography, origami, Mark's bicycling to El Indio.*

Jackson Sutton Clark, Coronado, 1. *Shirt, if I win one, is for Trisha.*

Cheryl Uppling, Carlsbad, 1. *Bodo baby birdie! Keep on chirping!*

Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 1. *Can't wait for Del Mar Racing Season to open.*

Erin Zamora, San Diego, 1. *By the…is published…*

OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger

What family traits have you inherited?

Dominique Coleman
Student
North Park

I sing, I act, and I dance, too. My family is very artistic: acting, singing, musical instruments... They don't usually perform anymore. Most of them just stopped performing around my age. They used to do it in school, and they were really good at it, but they just stopped…I don't know why. They're really good naturally. It runs in my family.

Emily Ivanjack
Student
Ocean Beach

I come from a big family. I have seven brothers and sisters. I'm the first — the oldest. The youngest will be two in May. Six girls and two boys. It's fun, but it's stressful sometimes. It's interesting. I'm, like, the second mom. I don't think my parents are going to have more [kids]. If anything, they'll adopt. But I don't think I want to have a big family. It makes me want to have, like, two kids. But it'll be good…any way that it happens will be fine.

Tabby Keller
Server
Spring Valley

My mother's temper. My mom's pretty hot. My mom's pretty hot! [Laughs.] She's very stubborn and so am I. I will admit that. It's not a very good trait, maybe, but I'm very stubborn. I definitely will get what I want because I will go after it. That's definitely from my mother. I don't know if I got anything from my dad. I got my dad's eyes, for sure. I got his height because he's nice and short, like me.

Leah Williams
Bookstore manager
Golden Hill

It's actually the negative stuff I've noticed, like jealousy, anger, and resentment toward other people and kind of playing that victim role. At the same time, I'm noticing some things within myself that I've seen from my mom in particular. It's funny talking to her about it because I feel like I can see that in her, and I can look at myself objectively. And for her, I think I can help her with that. I don't see how she can come to that conclusion on her own, seeing how you create your reality and it isn't just about being a victim — seeing how you play a role in these bad things that are happening as much as other people do. It's interesting to see how we're very similar.

Crystal Browning
Works at In-n-Out
North Park

Well, I'm Irish and Italian, so everyone jokes around about my temper. My sign is a Leo, and I don't really get into all that, but I do think it's funny because I am somewhat stereotypical in that way. I would definitely say I'm a very chill person, very cordial, and easy to get along with. But if you make me mad or I have to go into mama-bear mode to defend one of my friends, I see red and I literally lose it. But thankfully my dad's really awesome and my mom's really Jesus crazy. It goes toward the dad's side, thank God.

Marcella Schafer
Works at a Nunnery
New Hartford, Iowa

Loyalty. I believe in family loyalty very strongly. I brought my kids up that way. When they were really little kids, I sat them down and I said, "If your brothers or sisters get in trouble, stick up for them. I don't care if they're right or wrong. You always stick up for them, and then you come home and tell me. If they're wrong, I'll handle it. But you always stick up for your family, no matter what." And they always have.

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Typo Patrol Results

Issue of May 27, 2010

Dining Review

p.81 King's' *should be* King's

S.D. on the Q.T.

p.24 Sur-frider *had incorrect hyphenation*

Karen Guarnotta (Linda Vista) $20

Orhan Pamuk quote

p.152 winter *should be* winner

Darren Rose (La Mesa) T-shirt

Events listings

p.70 Catalina *should not be italicized*

p.70 licence *should be* license

Dining Review

p.82 Venus *should be* Birth of Venus

George Schwab (Encinitas) $30

How the Jetsons...

p.64 so so *should be* so, so

Clyde Christie (Coronado) $10

Under the Radar

p.6 Colibrî *should be* Colibrí

Letters

p.25 "Where's *should be* "Where's

Straight From the Hip

p.27 ane sthesia *should be* anesthesia

Palomar Pioneers

p.58 'em *should be* 'em

Events listings

p.74 Le Moustache *should be* La Moustache

Thanks for your keen eye, Mr. Mann —

you've reached the $300 limit in earnings.

John Mann (Linda Vista) $50

Events listings

p.71 C3PO *should be* C-3PO

Restaurant listings

p.81 Fidel's Carlsbad *should be* Norte Mexican Food

p.84 Camino Del Mar *should be* Camino del Mar

TJ Slipper (Oceanside) $30

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CLAIREMONT. Room 11'6"x11'8", private access to backyard and pool, $625. Second room 8'11"x10'6", $575. $75 utilities. Month deposit. References. Nonsmoking. No drugs/ pets. Dave, 858-229-6959.

COLLEGE AREA. Unique apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, plus bonus room. Tranquil one- acre setting within San Diego City limits. Private entrance. Off-street parking. Close to 94/ 805/ downtown San Diego. Gardening possibilities. Nonsmoker, single male. References/ credit check. Optional: hourly pay for handyman work. $800 plus shared utilities. 619-264-9356.

DEL MAR. Spacious 5 bedroom home near village, ocean. Pool, sauna, Jacuzzi. Large room with separate entrance, full bath. $900 includes utilities. Brad: 619-787-4399; e-mail: bradcgrant@aol.com.

EL CAJON. Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in upscale park with pool, Jacuzzi, basketball, private driving range. New carpet. $625/ month includes everything. Walter, 619-787-6846.

EL CAJON/ NORTH. 2 rooms, $525 each. Shared bath. Nice 4 bedroom house. No pets. Laundry room. Fountain. Porch swing. Very quiet. Males only. 619-851-1896.

KENSINGTON. Quiet room in large house. Share with female. Cable, Internet, air conditioning, yard, patio. Washer/ dryer. $500 plus deposit. Nonsmoking. Like cat. Share utilities. 619-284-2832.

LA JOLLA/ UTC. $570. Month- month. 1/3 utilities. $550 deposit. Bedroom, private bath. Clean 4 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. No smoking/ pets/ drugs. Available 6/14. 858-554-0018.

LA JOLLA/ WINDANSEA. Lovely, completely furnished rooms, with or without bathroom. Private entrance. Quiet, clean, safe neighborhood. No smoking/ drugs. References. $750-$925. 858-336-1545.

LA MESA. $540. Room with sliding glass door. Unfurnished or furnished. Laundry. Quiet street. Easy parking. Near public transportation. Pet(s) possible. Storage. Leave message, 619-287-6903.

LA MESA. $475 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit $238. Furnished room, full bath. Close to SDSU. Cable, Internet included cable. Pool, Jacuzzi. Female preferred. No pets. 619-723-5096.

LINDA VISTA. Move- in special! $470. 3 bedroom home. Ocean view, central, tropical yard. Quiet. Marble. Laundry. $300 deposit. No smoking/ pets. Male preferred. 858-518-1517.

LITTLE ITALY. Luxury master bedroom for rent, private bathroom. $1095 plus deposit. No pets. Available 7/1. Contact Vida, 619-665-8269.

MISSION HILLS/ BANKER'S HILL. $475/ month, plus utilities, cable. Beautiful view, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large deck. No pets. Central location. Call Joel, 619-688-9392.

OCEAN BEACH. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with storage space. Must love animals. No smoking/ drugs. $700/ month. Deanna, cell: 631-764-5432.

OCEANSIDE. Room available in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath nice house. $500/ month, plus utilities. Yard. Garage. Washer/ dryer. In Rancho Del Oro Community. 619-540-0079.

PACIFIC BEACH. $850. Spacious, clean room in quiet apartment. Pool, Jacuzzi, gym, tennis. Laundry facilities. No pets. $300 deposit, shared utilities, cable, Internet. Appointment, 619-398-5063.

POINT LOMA. $725, plus 1/3 utilities. Partially furnished, private corner (oak) bedroom with 1/2 bath. 3 bedroom house. Panoramic view (Seaworld to Mexico). Laundry/ cable/ phone privileges. Pets OK! Nonsmoking. 619-222-2371, 619-884-2594.

SAN CARLOS. Furnished, $565/ month. Deposit: $150. Share bath. Residential home. Near college. No drugs/ pets. Female preferred. 619-733-7031.

SAN MARCOS. $625, includes utilities. Room in large house. Includes use of kitchen, laundry, Jacuzzi, pool. Parking. No pets. Female preferred. 760-481-5475.

SAN MARCOS. Near 78 and 15. Includes private bath, extra closet, utilities, cable, pool, garage. Park-like complex. No smoking/ pets. Female preferred. $610/ month. 760-745-0482.

SANTEE. $475. New paint/ carpet. Small deposit. Share utilities. Near shopping/ bus. Available immediately. Male preferred. No drugs/ alcohol/ pets. 619-995-9659 or leave message, 619-562-3812.

SPRING VALLEY. Sober living. Grand opening move-in special. $350 for month of June. Includes Internet, cable, phone, all utilities. Leave message at 858-452-2842, or call owner: 951-544-7242.

VISTA. $550, plus deposit. Shared bath. Includes utilities, Internet, cable, laundry, kitchen, parking. Near 78 freeway. Must like dogs, no pets/ smoking. Available now. 760-599-3956.

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RENTALS
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BANKER'S HILL/ MEDICAL Office. Lease Special: $1.65sqft or $350/ office. Includes SDG&E, water, exterior janitorial. Free parking. Renovated. ADA bathroom. Near public transit, freeways. 619-846-8238.

CITY HEIGHTS building for lease. Newly refurbished commercial building, approximately 1200sqft. 1st month free! 3461 Euclid Avenue, Building A, San Diego, 92105. 619-733-0645/ 619-287-0645.

CITY HEIGHTS. Storage sheds in City Heights. Large, new units. Secure. $49/ month. www.innoreventerprises.com. Amanda, 858-245-9909.

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www.HughesManagement.net.

LA JOLLA. $2500. Approximately 2800sqft of commercial space for lease in Bird Rock area. Previously was Bully's Restaurant, tenant improvements negotiable. 5755 La Jolla Boulevard. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

NORTH PARK OFFICE/ retail space, 1400sqft, $1850. On busy intersection, with 5 enclosed offices plus 2 extra large meeting rooms, kitchen, restrooms, reception. Great location! 3928 Illinois. 619-843-0796.

NORTH PARK. Space for rent, 300-square- foot room in rear of retail store. $20/ hour or 10% of fee- based events (whichever is greater). $10 extra for out- of- store- hour times. Perfect for classes, meetings, or performances. 619-280-8408.

STORAGE GARAGE. Pacific Beach. $600, month- to- month. 540 square feet. 24- hour access. Truck and entry doors. Alley access. 1457 Garnet. 858-270-4492 x203.

RENTALS
APARTMENTS / CONDOS

ALLIED GARDENS. $1150. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning! Brand- new carpet throughout! Bottom/ corner unit. Move- in Special! Laundry, parking, pool on site. No pets. 4550 Vandever. Manager, 619-282-8000.

ALPINE. $750. All utilities paid. Attached studio. Big lawn, trees, palms, creek, park/ like, vaulted wood ceilings/ walls, skylights, flagstone, washer/ dryer, wood stove, 619-445-4164.

ALPINE. 55+. Spacious luxury living. Section 8 welcome. 1 bedroom, $875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1095. Creekside Meadows, 1750 Arnold Way. 619-445-2480.

BALBOA PARK/ EAST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1350. Forest- like setting. First floor. Storage. Carport. Secured building. Very quiet. Laundry. Gated community. No pets. Near Zoo. 619-347-0003.

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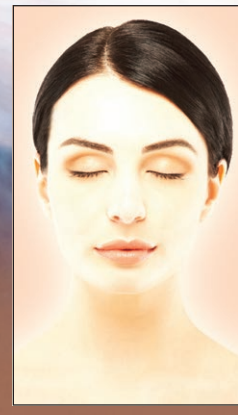

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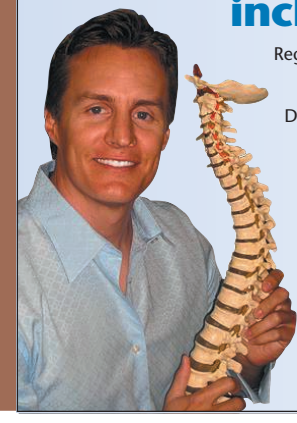

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Events Calendar

Spiritual Dowsing Certification Course. Friday, June 4, through Sunday, June 6. Harness the power of your Super Conscious mind in finding answers and shifting energies! This three-day hands-on intensive program will prepare you to perform a professional-level dowsing session for clients, or simply for your own deep inner work. Cost $399. Indigo Village, 1054 2nd St., Suite B, Encinitas 92024. To reserve your space and for all other inquiries contact Colleen Campbell, 760-445-0166, 949-677-5169. http://www.outlines.bluesunenergetics.net/SDC.pdf.

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference. Saturday, June 5, 12-6pm. Fair promises lectures, tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts. Admission is free; $20 per reading. Alexandra's Bookstore, 3545 Midway Drive, Suite G, San Diego 92110. 619-298-3422.

Spirituality for the Future. Wednesday, June 2, 6:30pm. Go "Beyond Fundamentalism" with Reverend Arvid Straube, explore pantheism. Donation. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street, San Diego 92103. 619-298-9978 x8014.

Heal Your Body, Get Fit, Clear the Mind of Stress. Thursday, June 3, Tuesday, June 8. 5pm: Fitness class–core strength stability and conditioning mat class. 6pm: Yoga–Hatha Vinyasa mix. 7:30pm: Alternative Wellness Clinic – Acupuncture/ Massage/ Energy Medicine; learn meditation healing and more. $10 donation for the entire evening. Kensington Community Church, 4773 Marlborough Drive, San Diego 92116. For more information, call 619-884-2662, prakasheffulgence@yahoo.com.

Guided Nature Walk. Saturday, June 5, 9:30am. 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. Admission free. Marian Bear Memorial Park, Highway 52 and Genesee Avenue, San Diego 92117. 858-581-9961.

Building Spiritual Community on Facebook 101. Thursday, June 3, 6:30pm. Examine effects of social media on society and lives, social justice and community building, relationships, spiritual growth. Donation. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street, San Diego 92103. 619-298-9978 x8014.

Flowing with Nature. Wednesday, 5:30pm. Paisley Close leads anusara yoga classes, helping students "align with universal principles of goodness." All levels. Wear comfortable clothing, bring a mat. Offering. Vision Center for Spiritual Living, 11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego 92124. 619-303-6609.

Yoga in the Garden. Thursday, June 3, 8-9am. Students of all levels welcome when Courtney Yezzi teaches gentle yoga, focusing on "postures to awaken and relax your body and mind." Classes can be modified for more advanced students. Admission $8-$10. Ages 16 and up. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road, San Diego 92101. 619-232-2721.

BANKER'S HILL. Studio apartment. Street parking, on-site laundry. Rent: $750. Deposit: $500. 2027 Front Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

BANKER'S HILL. $765. Adorable little studio. Appliances, ceramic tile floors. Close to Little Italy, Downtown and freeway access. 2355-1/2 Curlew St. 858-272-9547.

BANKER'S HILL. $1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors. Historic. Tall ceilings. 347 Hawthorn. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

BANKER'S HILL. 1/2 off 1st! No application fee. Gated studios, $795. Hardwood floors, appliances, large closet with built-ins, on-site laundry, 2 blocks from Balboa Park and more! 2267 4th Avenue. 619-804-33257.

BANKER'S HILL/ HILLCREST. $875 rent, $800 deposit OAC. 1 bedroom fourplex, laundry, no pets, at 107 Nutmeg Street (at First Avenue). Agent, 619-299-8515.

BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled downstairs unit. Brand new kitchen, cabinets, refrigerator. New closet doors. Freshly painted. Rent: $1150/ month, includes utilities. Small pets OK. 619-275-2176.

BAY PARK/ MISSION BAY. $810. Remodeled large studio apartment. Parking. Paid SDG&E. No pets. Appliances. New carpet/ paint. Laundry. 3431 Del Rey Street. 619-275-3455.

CARDIFF. $2000. 2348 Cambridge Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Lower unit in duplex. Carpet, gas stove, dishwasher. Back and side yards, fenced. 2- car garage. **Open house Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5, from 11am-3pm. Philips Realty, 619-291-6686.**

CARDIFF. $1825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with ocean view. Near beach. On-site laundry. 1 assigned parking, small complex. No pets. 1915 San Elijo Avenue. 760-753-4101.

CARLSBAD. Large 2 bedroom with fenced yard and garage, washer/ dryer hookups. Close to beach, shopping, parks, schools, Coaster. $1350 plus deposit. 760-729-6840.

CARLSBAD. Large 1 bedroom with covered patio, storage closet, walk-in closet in bedroom, laundry. Close to beach, shopping, parks, Coaster. $1050. 760-729-6840.

CARLSBAD. Large studio with covered patio, $895. Side- by- side closets in bedroom. Laundry facilities on grounds. Close to beach, shopping, parks, Coaster. 760-729-6840.

CARLSBAD. $1250. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, completely renovated, beautiful landscaping. Carport, on-site laundry. Close to village/ beach. Lease. Cats OK. www.thepalmsapts.info. 760-505-7736.

CARLSBAD. $1750. 2- bedroom, 2.5-bath condo. Split level, pool/ Jacuzzi, 2-car garage. Golf course view. No pets/ smoking. 760-666-0071; 808-264-5121; mantismonster@gmail.com.

CARLSBAD. $1395. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with patio. In village near beach. Newer carpet, 1- car garage. No pets. 975 Laguna Drive. 760-729-0575.

CARMEL VALLEY. 1 bedroom, $1175 and up. 2 bedroom, $1435 and up. Affordable luxury living, apartment homes. Washer/ dryer. Covered parking. Award- winning school district. State-of-the-art fitness center. Complimentary personal trainer. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Free tennis/ swimming lessons. No pets. 12646 Torrey Bluff Drive, San Diego, 92130. 866-547-5027. www.torrey.cc.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom/ 1 bath, $1100, $850 deposit. Laundry room. Inside parking. Move- in Special! $99.00 move in. Georgian Apartments, 433 D Street. 619-757-8896.

CHULA VISTA. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, new carpet, dishwasher, patios. Gated, laundry, off- street parking. No pets. $1200. $200-$600 move- in discount. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA. $915. 1 bedroom in upscale property with central vacuum and air conditioning. Beautiful garden setting, controlled access parking, no pets. 144 Garrett Avenue. TPPM, 619-585-1959, www.torreypinespm.com.

CHULA VISTA. $775/ month. Low $150 deposit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished or unfurnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center and trolley. Off- street parking. Laundry room. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). Call 619-420-5084.

CHULA VISTA. $825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all utilities included! On-site parking, laundry and pool. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it! 540 Flower Street. Call Krista: 619-733-6928; or Rachael: 619-804-1044.

CITY HEIGHTS. Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $810, deposit $590. Space upgraded. Available now. 3815 47th St. Unit G. Se habla espanol. 619-742-8543, jb@sdcpm.net.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom $775 and up. 2 bedroom $850 and up. Credit check $25 fee. Move- in incentives. Gated community. Secured assigned parking. On-site laundry. Pool. New carpet, new appliances. Clean and excellent. Convenient location, close to shops and dining, buses/ transits. Nearby Fay Elementary School and Colina Del Sol Park. No pets. Contact Art at 619-283-9993.

CITY HEIGHTS. $850. Quiet garden setting, sunny and bright 1 bedroom. New kitchen and bath— wow! Small pet OK. 619-987-0001.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. $775 rent. Available now. 4153 42nd Street #4. Downstairs unit. Laundry, parking. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

CITY HEIGHTS. Senior Community. Move- in $199 plus $200 deposit (OAC). 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Elevator, laundry, TV room, lounge with free coffee daily. Small pets welcome! 619-229-9171.

CITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $799. Newly renovated, gated complex. Quiet, responsible tenants only. Off- street parking, secure building. 3555 42nd St. www.Innoreventerprises.com. Sarah, 619-281-2989.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 700 square feet. $725. Renovated, gated community with parking. 4058 51st St. www.innoreventerprises.com. Amanda, 858-245-9909.

CITY HEIGHTS. 590 sqft. condo/ bed-living- kitchen- bath. Fridge stove hot water/ garbage. Gated. Parking. 1 tenant. 5 doors to El Cajon Blvd. 858-414-6026.

CITY HEIGHTS. $695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 parking space, on-site laundry, close to freeways. Sorry, no pets. Call agent: 619-640-2404.

CITY HEIGHTS. 4275 Chamoune Avenue. $750. 1 extra large bedroom, 1 bath. Central A/C and heating. Stove refrigerator, dishwasher. 2nd floor. Carpet. Laundry room. Parking. No pets. Across from KFC. Section 8 OK. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

CITY HEIGHTS. Duplex. 2 bedroom. New carpet/ paint. Yard parking. No smoking/ pets. Shops, bus. Section 8 OK. $1100. 3822 47th Street. 619-275-2648.

CITY HEIGHTS. Duplex. 1 bedroom. Quiet. New carpet, paint. Patio. Parking. No smoking/ pets. Shops, bus. Section 8 OK. $800. 4037 Menlo (rear). 619-275-2648.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, $750. Upstairs, water/ sewer/ trash included, assigned parking, tile floors, wall A/C. 4316 52nd Street #2, #3, #6 and #7. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. peoplehelpingothers.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, $700, water/ sewer/ trash included, parking, tile floors. 4366 51st Street #5. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. peoplehelpingothers.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. $1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious, upstairs apartment. Access to shopping and schools. Available now! 4226 Chamoune Ave #4. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

CITY HEIGHTS. $750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move- in Special: $300 off 1st month's rent, OAC. Nice 1 bedroom unit, gated entry. On-site laundry. Parking. Available 6/15/10. 4264 42nd Street #6. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

CITY HEIGHTS. $775 rent, $700 deposit OAC. Large 1 bedroom condo, balcony, parking space, laundry, no pets, at 4377 Marlborough Street #6. Agent, 619-299-8515.

CITY HEIGHTS. $795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath secluded cottage. Appliances, new floors, shared yard. Section 8 OK! 4227 Central Avenue. 619-804-3325.

CITY HEIGHTS/ NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, $825. Newly remodeled. Ceiling fan, reserved parking, tile, gated, laundry. No pets. 619-279-0031. akarnazes@yahoo.com.

CLAIREMONT. Move- in Special! From $975. 1 bedroom/ 1 bath, 2 bedroom/ 1-1/2 bath. Large, sunny townhomes. Pool. Parking. No pets. The Gardens, 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT. 1 month free! $850, 1 bedroom. Patio, pool, laundry, parking. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-560-6204.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse, $1250. Gated, parking, on-site laundry. No pets. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Irena, 858-279-9590.

CLAIREMONT. $1395. 3 bedroom, 2 bath single- story condo on cul-de-sac. Dishwasher, 3 parking spaces, washer/ dryer, private driveway. Pets. 6530 Lanston Street, 92111. 858-272-2069.

CLAIREMONT. $1195. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Remodeled! Small yard, garage. Walk to park and shopping. Cat OK. 4429 Manitou Way. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CLAIREMONT. Weekly starting at $350* plus tax. Studios starting at $1095/ month*. Free continental breakfast buffet, maid/ linen service! No lease! Free utilities! Heated pool/ spa. Laundry. Microwave. Refrigerator. Easy freeway access, centrally located. High- speed Internet service. (*Rates subject to change.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-475-7147. www.californiasuitehotel.com.

CLAIREMONT. $1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 parking spot, large master bedroom, gated community, on-site laundry. Sorry, no pets. Call 619-582-4119.

CLAIREMONT/ KEARNY MESA. $775. Neat studio near Mesa. Quiet, upstairs. Pool, spa, laundry, parking. Walk to schools, stores. Minutes to 805/ 163. No pets. 619-286-3400.

CLAIREMONT/ KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. $950-$1195/ month. Photos at www.wexfordliving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. Call 858-277-4843.

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COLLEGE AREA. Senior/ disabled building. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. Courtyard. Tile kitchen/ bath. $750 rent, $400 deposit. Bus nearby. Gated building. Water, garbage included. Section 8 OK. www.innoreventerprises.com. 858-336-3096.

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COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom from $725. $400 off 1st month's rent. Pool, laundry, and barbecue. Close to SDSU and all conveniences. No pets. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA. $750-775. 1 bedrooms. Near bus, shops, SDSU. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 858-866-5636.

COLLEGE AREA. Manager's Special: $1250/ up. Large 2 and 3 bedrooms. Paid water, sewer and trash. Parking. Section 8 OK. Small complex. Pets? 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. $1299-$1349. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walking distance to SDSU. All electric in unit, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-1161.

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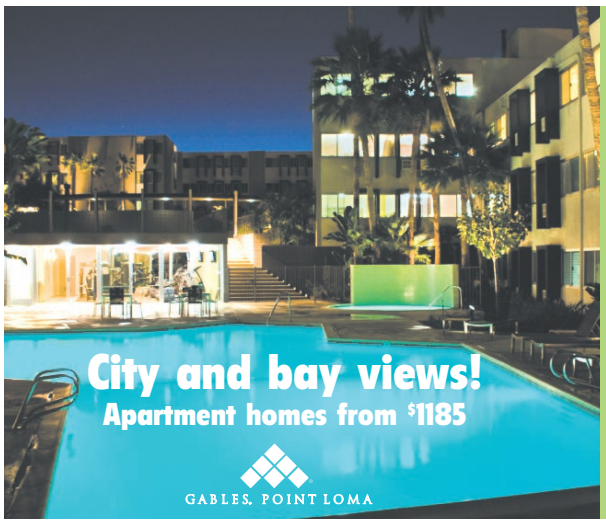
COLLEGE AREA. $1095. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. One garage. A/C. W/D. Parking. No pets. Fireplace. Appliances. New carpet/ paint. 4869 70th Street. 619-275-3455.

RENTALS



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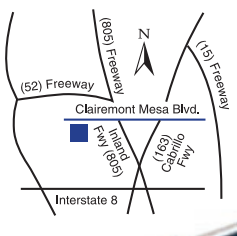

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FASHION VALLEY/ USD. $875 rent, $800 deposit OAC. Large 1 bedroom apartment, laundry, parking, no pets, at 1330 Eureka Street #2. Agent, 619-298-5820.

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Chevron Supreme Oil. Most vehicles. Oil change up to 5 qts. 21-point safety inspection. $2 waste fee.

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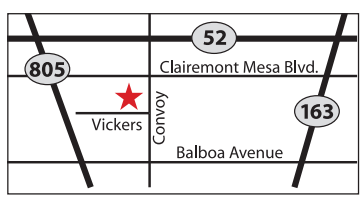

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HILLCREST. 1 and 2 bedrooms available at Sleepy Hollow Apartments. Quiet 5- acre community has pool, recreation room, off- street parking, scenic views. Cats OK. 4201 6th Avenue. $925-$1600. 619-298-1059. www.centrecity.net.

HILLCREST. 4094 Georgia Street. 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with fireplace, dishwasher, patio. Walk to restaurants and shopping. $1375. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

HILLCREST. $1445. 2- bedroom, 1-bath cottage; stove, refrigerator; 2- car garage. Coin Laundry, private patio; quiet unit behind fourplex at 3937. Available 6/27/10. 3943-1/2 Centre. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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HILLCREST. Near Zoo. $1145. 2 bedroom immaculate apartment in small complex located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Gas stove, air conditioning, dishwasher, large closets, patio, laundry, parking. Walk to an eclectic array of restaurants as well as the San Diego Zoo. Cat okay. **Open Saturday 12:30-1:30. 3706 Georgia Street. TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.**

HILLCREST. $875. Cute 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood and carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer hookup. Small yard. No pets. 316 West University Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790, www.westmanproperties.com.

HILLCREST. $1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath loft. Beautiful views! New paint/ carpet. A/C, laundry inside unit! Cat considered. 3742 Sixth Ave. Agent, 619-279-2183.

HILLCREST. Hillcrest Palms. Senior complex, 55+. $800. 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community. Convenient location. Near hospitals, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 4042 Albatross Street. 619-574-0784.

HILLCREST. $950. 1817 University Avenue (behind The Crypt). Cottage. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Breakfast nook, gas stove, laundry room shared with tenants. Street parking (we offer some spaces no charge, first come, first served). No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. $1150. 1815 University Avenue (behind The Crypt). Cottage. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Breakfast nook, gas stove, laundry room shared with tenants. Street parking (we offer some spaces no charge, first come, first served). No pets. Available by end of June. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1495. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, fireplace, A/C, underground parking. No pets. 3633 Indiana Street #14. Agent, 619-232-6811.

HILLCREST. $950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice units in beautifully maintained gated complex. Walk to famous San Diego Zoo. Available now. On-site Manager Bill, 619-298-8934. 3634 Park Boulevard, #3640. 619-295-1100, www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. $800 rent, $800 deposit OAC. 1 bedroom duplex, parking, no pets, at 3853-1/2 First Avenue. Agent, 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. $925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Sunny. Secluded. Extra storage. 3758 Front #6. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

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HILLCREST/ BANKER'S HILL. 3266 1st Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool. First floor. Parking. Guest room, recreation room. $1300/ month, $1000/ deposit. Available 6/15/10. 760-722-5058.

HILLCREST/ BANKER'S HILL. $865-$885. Large studio with full kitchen. Coin laundry. Nice, shared courtyard, gated entry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 3502 First Avenue. Manager, Michael, 619-296-1918; mtcerda@pacbell.net.

HILLCREST/ MISSION HILLS. $895-$945. 1 bedroom in attractive controlled- access building near UCSD Medical Center. No pets. 4066 Albatross Street. TPPM, 619-944-0883, www.torreypinespm.com.

HILLCREST/ MISSION HILLS. $1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in attractive controlled-access building near UCSD Medical Center. No pets. 4066 Albatross Street. TPPM, 619-944-0883, www.torreypinespm.com.

HILLCREST/ MISSION HILLS. $695-$775. Low $150 deposit. Fully furnished studios, alcoves, in excellent hillside location. Free basic cable. 1616 Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, $995. 2 bedroom, $1495. Feet from the beach. Pets negotiable. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Conveniently located. 619-424-9233.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom. Small yard. $1395. 1164 Ivy Lane. 619-301-8654.

KENSINGTON. $1250 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper unit with large balcony off dining room. Coin-op laundry. Available June 15. 4561 Terrace Drive #3. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-1161.

KENSINGTON. $925. 1 bedroom, upstairs. Large deck. Appliances, coin laundry. Small pet upon approval with extra deposit. In the heart of Kensington. 4192 Madison. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

KENSINGTON. $895. 1 bedroom, downstairs. Stove, refrigerator; coin laundry. Ask about pet. Quiet seven-unit building in the heart of Kensington. Available 6/26/10. 4184 Madison. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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KENSINGTON. $650. Studio. All utilities paid! Small kitchen, new carpet, garage. Ready June 18th. 4162.5 Monroe Avenue. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

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LA JOLLA. $400 off first month. $1475. 2 bedroom apartment. Nice garden setting. In village, laundry. 7555 Herschel. 858-361-0844.

LA JOLLA. $1075. Studio in small building. Close to shopping, restaurants, and beaches. Laundry. No pets. 7427 Herschel Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA. 7621 Eads Avenue. 1 bedroom. $1075. Downtown living in La Jolla. Call for appointment. 858-459-8254.

LA JOLLA/ BIRD ROCK. $1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath; charming downstairs corner unit with small private patio, perfect for morning coffee. New carpet; coin laundry. Close to many quaint shops and restaurants. Shared brick courtyard. Cat OK with extra $300 deposit. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

LA MESA. From $1300. 1/2 off first month with mention of ad! 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Completely remodeled. Granite counters, washer/ dryers in units. Dual- pane windows, central heated air, garage parking. Available now. Call Nicole, 619-698-7600; 619-742-4775.

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LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, laundry on site, parking, cat OK. Rent $850. 5436 Vincetta Ct. Call Sarka: 619-417-4964.

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LA MESA. 1 free month with one- year lease! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $925/ month with $450 deposit. Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA. 1 free month with one- year lease! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1150/ month with $500 deposit. Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA. Very spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, central heating/ air, park- like setting, pool, views. Near 94, 125, 8 freeways. Pets welcome. 619-204-0610.

LA MESA. Mellmanor Apartments. $890/ up, 1 bedroom. $1210/ up, 2 bedroom. Across Grossmont Center, trolley, Costco. Quiet, spacious units. Pools. 8750 Mellmanor Drive. 619-461-1940.

LA MESA. Villa Morocco. 1 bedroom, starting at $870. 2 bedroom, $1190. Spacious. Near Grossmont Center. Great neighborhood. Near all. 5545 Morro Way. 619-589-8854.

LA MESA. $950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry and parking. New paint. Hardwood floors. Just steps to La Mesa Village! Will not last! Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it! 8465 La Mesa Boulevard. Rachael, 619-804-1044.

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LA MESA/ MT. HELIX. 1 bedrooms; 2 bedroom, 2 bath; 3 bedroom, 2 bath: from $945; $1145; $1395. Furnished apartments also available. Elegant, sculptured courtyards with flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming New Orleans ambiance. Huge patios/ balconies. Gated access, parking. Small pets OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343.

LA MESA/ MT. HELIX. $1049, espaciosos 2 cuartos, 1 bano. Aire acondicionado. Lavanderia. Garage. Balcones. Picina. Mascotas OK. Espanol, 619-857-0365.

LAKE MURRAY/ LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, $995. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. No pets. 7490 Collins Avenue #1. Agent, 619-232-6811.

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- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
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- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
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Free brake inspection. Front or rear. Includes labor, new parts and semi-metallic pads. Machine rotors or drums. Inspect calipers, hydraulics, seals, rotors or drums. Most cars and light trucks.
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LAKESIDE. $895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1st month free! Special OAC. Laundry. Parking. Available now. On-site manager, 619-561-4155. 12718 Mapleview Avenue #14. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

LEMON GROVE. Move in today! 2 bedroom, $1000/ month. 1 bedroom, $800/ month. Quiet, clean, well-located complex. Credit check required. Leave message. 619-916-9187.

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LEMON GROVE. Condo. $1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning and new paint. On-site laundry and parking. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it! 3262 Buena Vista Avenue. Call to see. Rachael, 619-804-1044, or Jeff, 619-713-1044.

LEUCADIA. $750 plus utilities. Studio west of I-5. Nice front yard, off- street parking. Nonsmoking only. 1105 North Vulcan. Leasing Unlimited, Licence#00976056, 760-436-7273.

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom units $1045, $1095, $1145, and $1195. Deposit $400. Beautiful, charming apartments, new paint in designer colors, backyards, assigned parking, lots of open space, close to freeways and a mall. Office located at 7025 Eastman St. Call for appointment: 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA. June move- in special: $625-$1325 rent, $400-$800 deposits! No pets. Studios (utilities included), 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. 2249 Ulric Street. 858-565-6400.

LINDA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Upstairs. Near USD. $1475/ month. 5605 Mildred Street. More Property Management. 858-514-8201.

MIRA MESA. 10828 Aderman Avenue #135. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace, dishwasher, microwave. All new flooring, paint and blinds. Pool, Jacuzzi, fitness center on site. $1375. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

MISSION BAY/ BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath apartment, $1395. Stove, refrigerator, laundry room, no pets. 4344 Ingulf Street #7. Agent, 619-232-6811.

MISSION BEACH. $3250. Huge second floor 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath. Two parking spacs. Block to Beach, walk to Bay. Island Court. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. $2095. 3 bedroom. Appliances. 2 parking spaces, on-site laundry. Beautiful ceramic tile. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 748 Wave Crest Ct. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. $1250. 1 bedroom. Parking, appliances, laundry on site. Great location to beach, restaurants, shopping. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 4012 Mission Blvd. 858-272-9547.

MISSION HILLS. Immaculate 1 bedroom in quiet fourplex with gorgeous harbor view! Top location. Laundry, parking. New paint, new carpet. No pet/ smoke. $920. 760-789-0981.

MISSION HILLS. 1/2 off first month's rent. Available for immediate move- in. From $1095. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances, parking garage. Canyon view, balcony/ patio, on-site laundry. No smoking, no pets. Quiet. 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, on-site laundry, cat OK. Rent: $1200. 733 Torrance Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

MISSION HILLS. $1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit. Quiet neighborhood. Parking, laundry on site. 805 Torrance. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

MISSION HILLS. $1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, carport parking by permit. Convenient location. No pets. **Open house Saturday, 6/5/10, 11-12. 3671 Keating Street. TPPM, 619-546-5739, www.torreypinespm.com.**

MISSION HILLS. $795. Large studio apartment. Laundry. Convenient location. No pets. **Open house Saturday, 6/5/10, 11-12. 3681 Keating Street. TPPM, 619-546-5739, www.torreypinespm.com.**

MISSION HILLS/ HILLCREST. $995. 1 bedroom. Must see! Beautifully maintained, walk to UCSD Medical Center, shopping and nightlife. Dishwasher, gated parking, controlled-access building. Garden setting. Laundry. No pets. 4022 Albatross. TPPM, 619-293-0373. www.torreypinespm.com.

MISSION HILLS/ HILLCREST. $730. Studio. Bright and airy top- floor end unit offers new carpet, paint, gas stove. **Utilities included, parking. Steps to UCSD Medical Center, Mercy Hospital and the Hillcrest nightlife. No pets.** Open Saturday 2:00-3:00. 4124 First Avenue rear unit. TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.

MISSION VALLEY. $950 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Near SDSU. 6665 Mission Gorge Rd. Available now. Call 619-469-0031.

MISSION VALLEY. Park Villas. Updated 2- story 2 bedroom, 1 bath end unit on river. Quiet, gated, 2 parking spots, laundry, pool. Pets negotiable. Caminito De Pizza. $1350. 619-279-0031.

MISSION VALLEY/ EAST. $895. Spacious 1 bedroom, with dual closets. Completely renovated! Upstairs corner unit. Move- in Special! Laundry, parking, pool on site. No pets. 4550 Vandever. Manager, 619-282-8000.

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www.pacificliving.com.

MISSION VALLEY/ WEST/ USD. $925. Unique, nicely upgraded studio. Near trolley. 3- month leases, monthly thereafter. High ceilings. Gated courtyard. 5411 Linda Vista Road (near Mildred). http://www.info101.net. 619-297-3000.

NATIONAL CITY. 6325 Potomac Street. 2 and 3 bedrooms available mid- June. Gated and assigned parking, on-site laundry, easy access to freeway and shopping. $950-1150. 619-470-5083. www.centrecity.net.

NATIONAL CITY. 1104 Palm Avenue. Second floor 1 bedroom available mid-June. Gated parking lot, on-site laundry, pool, courtyard setting and easy access to I-805. $790. 619-474-1995. www.centrecity.net.

NATIONAL CITY. $775/ month. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. Low $150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup is required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. Call 619-474-3787.

NATIONAL CITY. 2 bedroom apartment, $950/ month. Newly renovated. Gated community. Laundry on site. Available late June. No pets. Hilltop Villas, 315 East 30th Street. Call 619-477-7442. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Move- In Special! Upstairs and downstairs units with new carpet, laundry and parking. $995 rent. 4640 Wilson Avenue #3. Call 858-514-8201.

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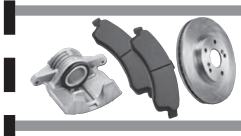

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news of the WeiRD

by Chuck Shepherd

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LEAD STORY

– In mid-April, senior Iranian cleric Ayatollah Kazem Sedighi issued a warning that recent earthquakes in Haiti, Chile, and elsewhere were caused by women's loose sex and immodest dress. Immediately, Jennifer McCreight responded on Facebook by urging women worldwide to dress provocatively on April 26 to create "boobquake" and test the cleric's theory. At least 90,000 women promised they would reveal serious cleavage on that date. On April 26, following a several-day drought of earthquakes, a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale hit just south of Taiwan. (Slight advantage to the ayatollah, since a Purdue University seismologist observed that a 6.5 quake was not uncommon for that region.)

Cultural Diversity

– One of the world's longest-running TV comedy shows (according to an April Reuters dispatch from South Korea) is the weekly North Korean production *It's So Funny,* with its undynamic format of a man and a woman in military uniforms talking to each other (though they sometimes sing and dance). The latest episode "extolled the virtue of beans," wrote the Reuters stringer, "while avoiding any flatulence humor." "If we soldiers see beans, we become happy," said the man, leading both hosts to laugh. According to Reuters, "The two talk about how bean-fed North Korean soldiers were able to fight off U.S. imperialist troops during the Korean war."

Latest Religious Messages

– John Ridgeway, 45, filed a federal false-imprisonment lawsuit in March based on his 2005 trial over a traffic charge. According to a report in Michigan's *Bay City Times,* just before the jury returned with a verdict, Ridgeway opened a vial of oil, rubbed some on his fingers and then around the defense table, and he later shook hands with court personnel. Ridgeway was arrested when the prosecutor, a bailiff, and the ticketing police officer became ill. Ridgeway explained that the virgin olive oil had been blessed by a Colorado pastor, specifically to "cast evil" from government facilities.

– In March, leaders of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Baraboo, Wis., voted to fire the principal of its elementary and middle school because of his "question[ing] the church's teachings." The church had held a contentious meeting of members on March 21, but few spoke out for the principal, largely because female members were banned from speaking at all. (According to the *Baraboo News Republic,* women cannot vote on the church's business but generally are allowed to talk at meetings until now.)

Questionable Judgments

– Under Britain's Department of Health guidelines, prisoners about to be released who had previously taken drugs but cured their addiction while incarcerated are being purposefully re-addicted by wardens, using methadone. According to researchers, the former addicts will then be less likely to overdose when they get back on the street. Reportedly, more than 460 prisoners have thus been "retoxified" in the last five years.

– Australia family court judge Robert Benjamin ruled in March that sisters aged 10 and 8 must spend weekends with their father even though he is a convicted sex offender with a child-porn habit. The judge attached the restrictions that Dad must install a lock on the girls' bedroom door that he cannot control, and if the girls stay overnight, the father must have "an adult friend" spend the night, too, so that Dad will be less likely to offend.

More Unlicensed Parents

– Delmer Doss, 19, and his girlfriend, Amber Burgess, 19, were arrested in Stanley, N.C., in February on child-abuse charges after police found a video made by the couple of their 11-month-old son. The toddler was blindfolded, and the parents were shown laughing at him, over and over, as he bumped into walls and fell down.

– In March in Dallas, Krystal Gardner, 28, confronting a repo man driving off with her SUV, tossed her 1-year-old baby through an open window to stop the moving vehicle. At that point, the repo man stopped and got out, but moments later, a teenager emerged from Gardner's house and began firing a 12-gauge shotgun.

Fetishes on Parade

– A 27-year-old man reported to Oklahoma City police in April that he was sexually assaulted by a man who had perhaps misunderstood the first man's intentions. According to a story in *The Oklahoman*, the first man had fully disclosed his "fetish for flatulence," but when the two met, the hijinks were interrupted by the second man's tying up and sexually assaulting the first man. The first man said he wanted only for the second man to "fart for me." The first man's name was not disclosed because he claimed to be the victim of a sex crime.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego *Reader,* P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to WeirdNewsTips@Yahoo.com

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1/2 off 1st! $875. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated. Appliances, built- in bookshelves and cabinetry, laundry. Cat and Section 8 OK! 4545 35th Street. 619-804-3325.

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NORTH PARK. $795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Community patio, laundry, off- street parking. Quiet. No pets! 3972 32nd Street, San Diego, CA 92104. 619-284-3324.

NORTH PARK. 4124 Texas Street. First floor 1 bedroom. Built-in bookshelves. Off- street parking, on-site laundry. Cats OK. Available now. $850. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

NORTH PARK. 4170 Texas Street. 1st and 2nd floor 1 bedrooms. Close to shopping, built-in bookshelves, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Cats OK. $850. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

NORTH PARK. $875. 1 bedroom, upstairs in 4- unit property. Stove, refrigerator, garage, deck. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Available now. 4046 Oregon. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom upstairs unit. New carpet, paint. Laundry, parking. 4160 36th Street #8. $775 rent. Available 6/15. 858-514-8201.

NORTH PARK. $1185. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. 2 cats OK with additional security deposit. Fireplace, lots of storage, gated parking garage, dishwasher, kitchen bar, laundry. Ask about our move- in discount! 619-255-7805.

NORTH PARK. $675. Studio. On-site laundry. Gated community. Cat welcome. Great location. Call 619-298-4474. www.sdaptbrokers.com.

NORTH PARK. $1095. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, garage, balcony. Newer, secure building. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. Appliances. New paint. 3957 32nd Street. 760-796-7685.

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NORTH PARK. Nice 1 bedroom, $825/ month. Hardwood floors. Ceiling fan. Laundry room. Low $300 deposit. 4095 Illinois, corner of Polk and Illinois. Call 858-866-5636.

NORTH PARK. $850. Reduced move-in. Studio with free laundry, street parking, private patio. Pet on approval. Section 8 OK. 3682 Texas Street. www.sdforrent.com, 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. $725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit available. Parking and laundry! Close to bus stop and many shops! No pets. 3828 Cherokee Avenue #7. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.LiveAtTheBeachNow.com.

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NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $895. Freshly renovated apartment, on-site laundry, walk-in closet, street parking. Pets OK. 3764 Villa Terrace. Agent, 858-560-1178.

NORTH PARK. $775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lower unit, laundry, parking. Centrally located, close to freeway, newer carpet. 4553 Texas Street #2. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

NORTH PARK. $750 rent, $700 deposit OAC. 1 bedroom duplex cottage, new carpet, parking lot, no pets, at 3031-1/2 Monroe Avenue. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. $675 rent, $700 deposit OAC. Studio duplex, parking space, laundry room, no pets at 4541 Hamilton Street #7. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. $775 rent, $700 deposit OAC. 1 bedroom cottage, courtyard setting, no pets, at 3819 Villa Terrace. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. $725. Remodeled large studio apartment. Parking. No pets. Gated. Appliances. New carpet/ paint. Balcony. Walk-in closet. Laundry facilities. 3909 Florida Street. 619-275-3455.

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NORTH PARK. $1195. Extra large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with all appliances, new carpet, paint and vinyl! Built-in bookshelves, on-site laundry, near all! 4152 Mississippi Street. 619-804-3325.

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NORTH PARK/ MORLEY FIELD. $1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Immaculate apartment in quiet 6-unit complex with washer/ dryer hook-ups, fireplace, gas stove, dishwasher, private garage, and parking. Controlled access. No pets. **Open Saturday 11:00-12:00. 3736 Arnold Avenue. TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.**

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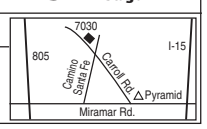

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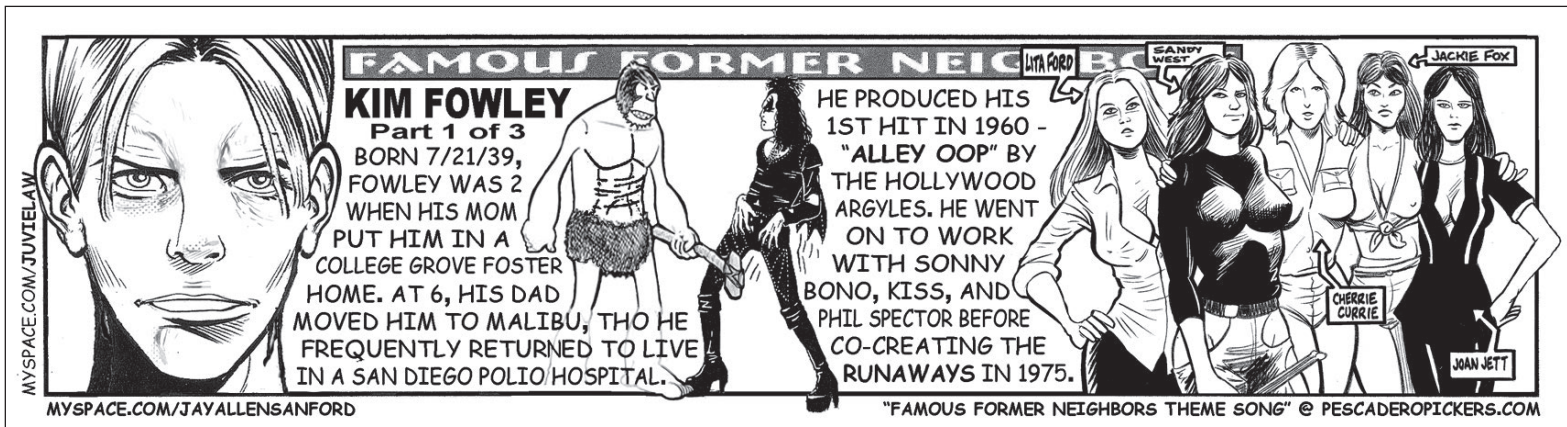

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OCEAN BEACH. $795. Large downstairs studio, 2 blocks from beach! No pets. 4876 Voltaire St. #5. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.LiveAtTheBeachNow.com.

OCEAN BEACH. $975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, parking! Laundry on site! Blocks to beach! No pets. 4878 Cape May Ave. #8. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

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OCEAN BEACH. $995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs attached cottage! Laundry on site! Blocks to beach! No pets. 4845 Coronado Ave. Call 619-222-4836x14. www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH. $995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, laundry on site! 1/2 block to beach! No pets. 5057 Narragansett Avenue #2, #5. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

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OCEAN BEACH. $1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs with dishwasher, parking, on-site laundry, block to beach! No pets. 4836 Cape May Ave. #7. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

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A Theologico-Political Treatise
Benedict de Spinoza

"Of Miracles"

It is now to time to…show that we cannot gain an understanding of God's essence, existence, or providence by means of miracles, but that these truths are much better perceived through the fixed and immutable order of nature.… As God's existence is not self-evident, it must necessarily be inferred from ideas so firmly and incontrovertibly true, that no power can be postulated or conceived sufficient to impugn them. They ought certainly so to appear to us when we infer from them God's existence, if we wish to place our conclusion beyond the reach of doubt; for if we could conceive that such ideas could be impugned by any power whatsoever, we should doubt of their truth, we should doubt of our conclusion, namely, of God's existence, and should never be able to be certain of anything.

Benedict de Spinoza (1632–1677) was a Portuguese-Jewish philosopher whose work served to solidify a rationalist approach to religion and faith. While ostensibly an attempt to provide a strictly rational basis for theological and religious truths, the Theologico-Poltical Treatise *(1670) proved to be the formal divorce papers which modern philosophy served to theology — thus officially sundering two disciplines whose relationship had already been on the rocks since Descartes.*

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

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OCEAN BEACH. 2138 Abbott Street. $695. Studio, 1 bath. Close to beach. Refrigerator, new carpet. No pets. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. $1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace and private balcony. Great central location. Walk to shops and restaurants. 1939 Emerald Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. $2200. Bright and light 2 bedroom house. Designer paint colors, hardwood floors, French doors leading to a private front patio. Garage and laundry hookups. Sorry, no pets. Near Bay and Fanuel Park. 1419 Oliver Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. $1295. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Excellent central location. **Open Saturday 1:00-2:00. 2015 Thomas Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.**

PACIFIC BEACH. $1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in the perfect walk- to- all location. New carpet. Near beach, Henry's, and Garnet. 1222-1/2 Felspar Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near beach. Parking, laundry room. Free cable. No pets. $1200 and $1600. Call Von, 619-846-2117.

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The Bhagavad Gita (Introduction)
Juan Mascaró (translator)

"Introduction"
Socrates tells us that love is the messenger between the gods and man, and St. John of the Cross says that "It is love alone that unites the soul with God." St. Theresa in her homely way says, "What matters is not to think much, but to love much"…although she adds that "The love of God must not be built up in our imagination, but must be tried by works." These ideas are in the spirit of the *Bhagavad Gita*. The vision of God is the grace of God; but the grace of God is the reward of the love of man. We thus find in the *Bhagavad Gita* that love is interwoven with light.

Juan Mascaró (1897–1987) is one of the best known translators of the Sanskrit epic poem The Bhagavad Gita. *He also translated a number of other Eastern texts for the Western world. Although a native of Spain, he translated into English.* The Bhagavad Gita *is estimated to have been composed around 500 BC as part of the larger* Mahabharata, *the Sanskrit epic of ancient India.*

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PACIFIC BEACH. $199 moves you in! 2 bedroom, 2 bath at $1595. Free application fee. Free poolside Wi-Fi. Sundeck. Cardio fitness center. Equipment and weight room. Across from Mission Bay bike trail. Spectacular views. Super floor plans. Limited availability. Cats and small dogs welcome. The Pacific at Mission Bay, 2636 Grand Avenue. 1-800-490-6372. pacificatmissionbay_ pacificliving@crossfiremail.com. www.pacificliving.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/ CROWN POINT $1450. Large 2 bedroom. Walk to Sail Bay. Laundry. 4015 Haines Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH/ CROWN POINT. $1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in very attractive property. Steps to Sail Bay. **Open House Saturday, 6/5/10, 10-11. 3803 Riviera Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.**

PACIFIC BEACH/ CROWN POINT. $1400. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Deck, view, on-site laundry, undercover parking. 4055 Sequoia Street. 760-634-1746.

PACIFIC BEACH/ NORTH. $1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath; large upstairs unit in quiet three-plex behind 979. Appliances; private balcony. Cat OK with extra deposit. Parking. Available 6/10/10. 981 Loring. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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Feast of St. Philip Neri Events 2010

Friday, June 4, 2010, 7 pm
First Vespers of the Feast of St. Philip Neri
and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament
Fr. Justin Ramos, Hebdom
Music to include

W.A. Mozart
Solemn Vespers of a Confessor, K.339
Mary Anne Carr-Wilson, *Soprano*
Dr. Alison Luedecke, *Organist*
John Polhamus, *Director*

Saturday, June 5, 2010, 2 pm
Solemn High Mass for the Feast of St. Philip Neri
Music to include

Byrd
Mass for 3 Voices and Gregorian Propers

Both events to be sung in:
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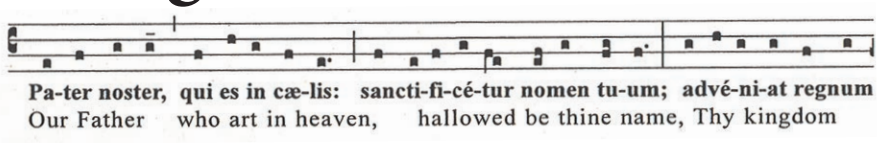

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. This unit features ceramic tile countertops, ceramic tile floors, plush carpeting, crown moldings, gas range, dishwasher and microwave. Bathrooms have been completely remodeled. Bedrooms have walk-in closets and ceiling fans. Wood blinds throughout and all new fixtures. This is a family-owned and -managed complex. The property is gated with intercom, has on-site laundry and one off- street parking space. Small dogs (under 15 pounds) OK. $1475/ month. $500.00 security deposit. Move- in Special: $500.00 off first month's rent. Year lease is required. Applicants must have excellent credit and rental history. Application fee is $30.00 per person. Don't miss out on this one! **Email inquiries to ch@hendershaw.com or call 858-336-4700. 4514 Cleveland Avenue, San Diego, CA 92116.**

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 1/2 off first! Large, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $995. New paint, all appliances, A/C, on-site laundry. Section 8 and cats OK! 2605 Madison Avenue. 619-804-3325.

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RENTALS
HOUSES

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MIRA MESA. $1795. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. 1-car garage, laundry hookups. Yard. 10827 Greenford Dr. Pets considered. Agent: 619-298-7724.

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BICYCLES

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FRIENDS OF THE POWAY LIBRARY will have its antique, autographed and collectible book sale 10am-2pm, Saturday, 6/5, at 13137 Poway Road. Cash/ checks accepted. 858-513-2900.

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APPLIANCES BY PHONE. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, $149 each, 90- day parts and labor. Pick-up and delivery free most places. Removal, delivery, repairs. Leon, English: 619-702-3270. Spanish: 619-250-3079.

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MODEL HOME FURNISHING Close- Out Sale. Furniture, accessories, artwork, lamps and more. June 5-6, 9am-2pm. CH Design Group. 6191 Cornerstone Ct. East #107. San Diego 92121.

ORGANIC MATTRESSES—$100 OFF queen and king sets. Plus discounts on other mattresses! Mattress World at 1601 University Avenue Hillcrest. Call: 619-260-8000 or visit: DavisWorld.com.

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GARAGE SALES

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Electronics, appliances, home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, jewelry and more! Every Wednesday at 4:30 pm. At 130 East 8th Street, National City. Consignments available. 619-474-8296.

KENSINGTON. Multifamily sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/5. Quilting supplies, household goods, furniture, clothes. 4457-4463 42nd Street, near cross street: Monroe.

MIRA MESA. Huge garage sale June 5 and 6, 8am-1pm. Great junk, everything goes! Toys, clothes, electronics, bikes, movies, great stuff. 8806 Centaurus Way.

MIRA MESA. Estate Sale. June 4, 5, 6. 8:00am-4:00pm. No early birds. Entire contents of home. Furniture, collectibles, toys, televisions, lots of miscellaneous. 8380 Hydra Lane, San Diego, 92126.

SERRA MESA. Inside moving sale. Furniture, kitchen items, bedroom, living room, plants, shelves, lamps, pictures. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 4, 5, 6. 9am-3pm. 8577 Glenhaven.

SERRA MESA. Huge estate sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 6/5. Everything goes from 2 separate households. 2885 Kobe Drive, 92123, above Qualcomm Stadium off Phyllis Place. 858-692-8689.

VISTA GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 5, 8am-noon. Clothes, washer/dryer, scuba and surf gear, jewelry, household items and more! 661 Mason Road, 92084.

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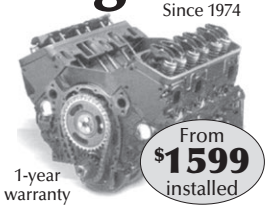

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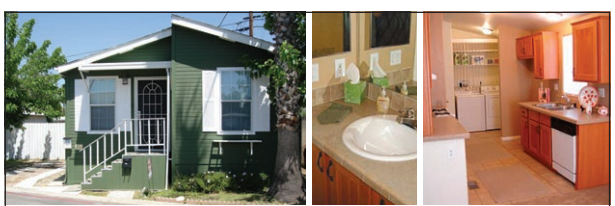

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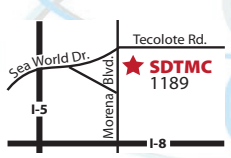

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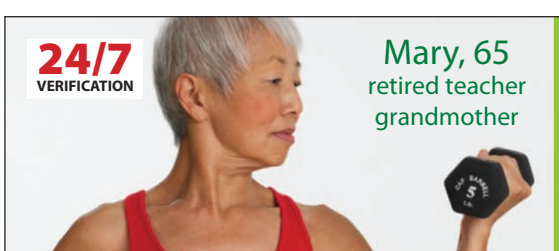

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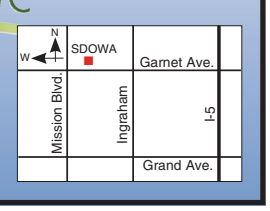

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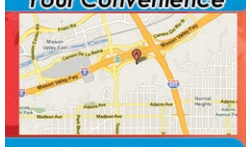

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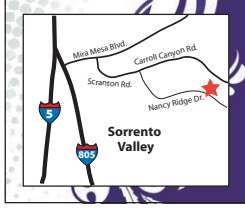

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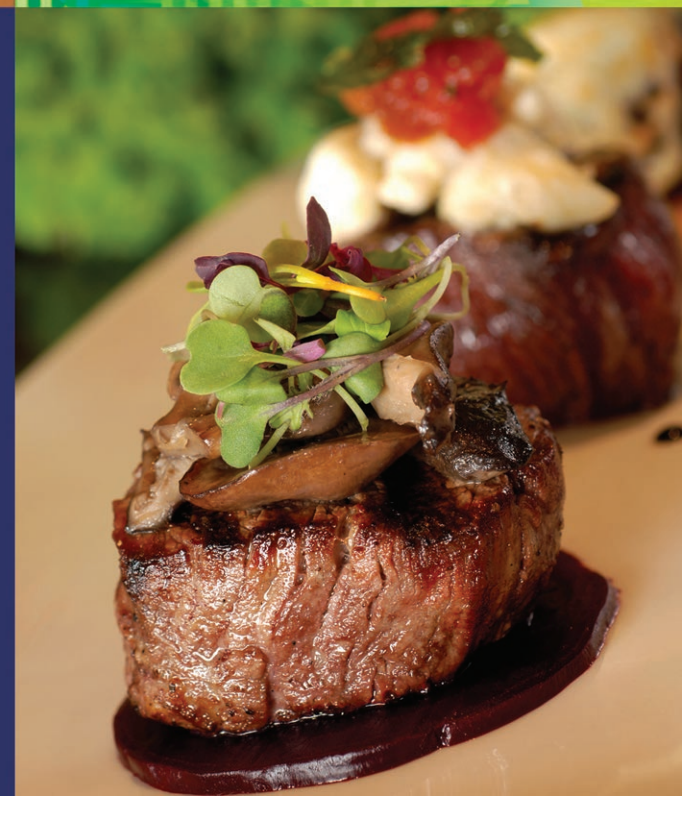
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