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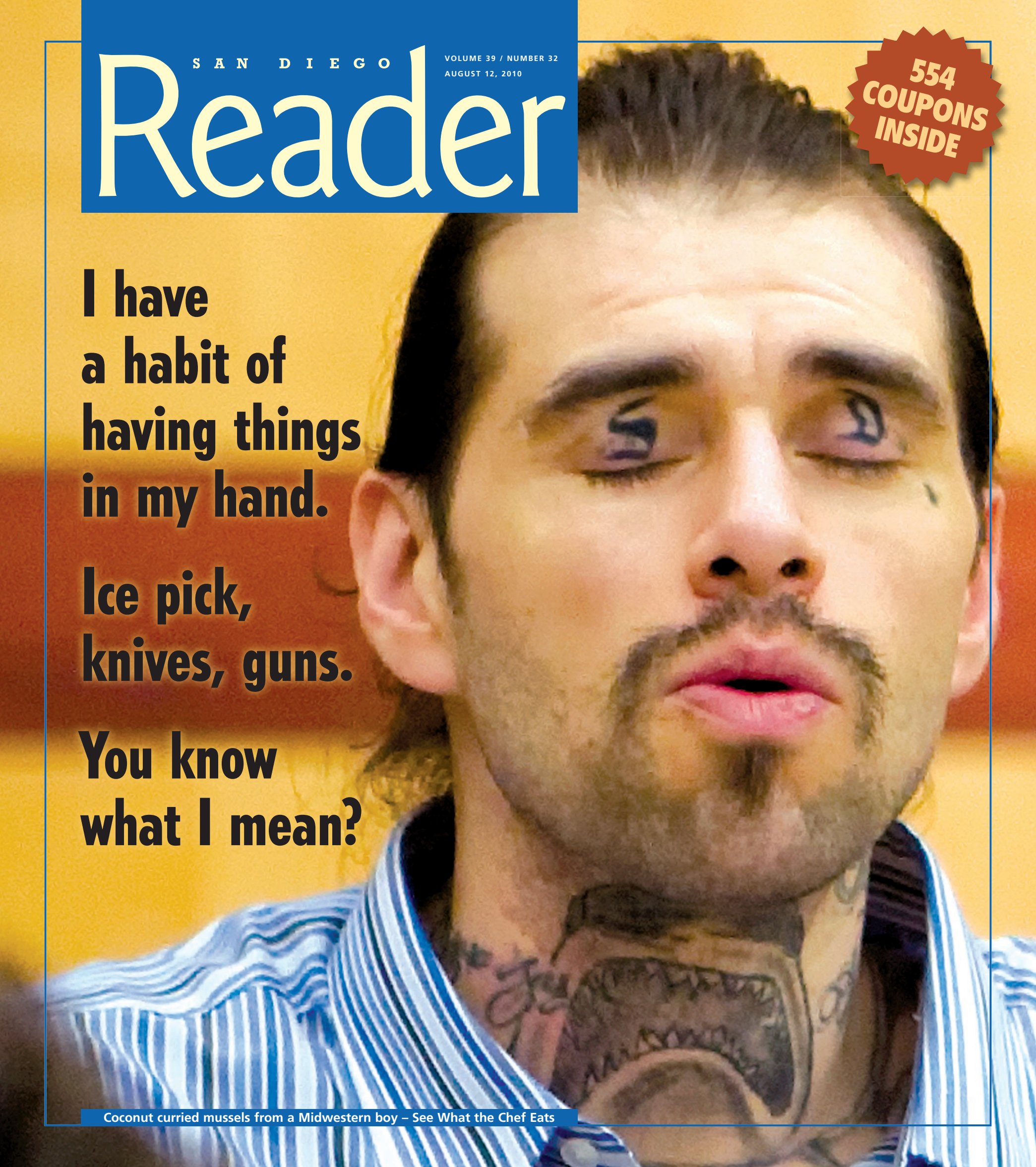

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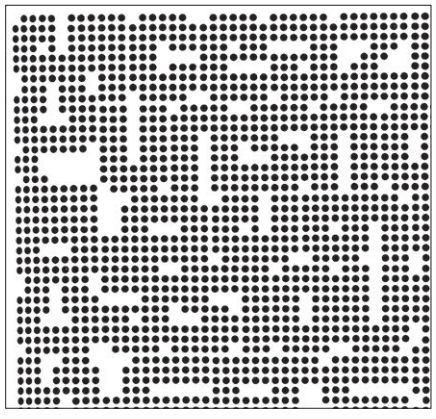

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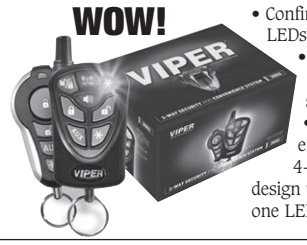


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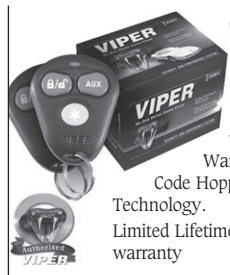


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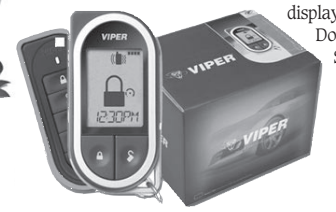


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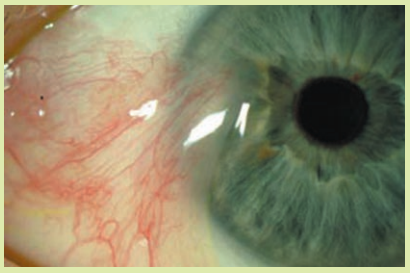

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# How the Rich Steal from Schools

*By Don Bauder*

March 17 of 2003 was Don Bauder Day in San Diego. (I suspected that most city council members voted for it because they were gleefully celebrating my departure from the *Union-Tribune.*) The honor was no big deal because a lot of people get it. But mine was memorable, because in accepting it, I lashed out at the council, charging that San Diego's form of government was turning into a plutocracy, or government by the wealthy.

Had I known about research that was to come out two years later, I would have also mentioned that the San Diego economy was in danger of becoming a plutonomy, in which the majority of wealth is controlled by an ever-shrinking, super-affluent minority. In a plutonomy, economic growth is powered and consumed by the wealthiest upper class. Public policy should be aimed at massaging the superrich. A rising tide lifts all yachts.

The word "plutonomy" usually applies to a country, but there is no reason it can't describe a metropolitan area. The concept was introduced by an economist at New York's Citigroup in 2005. He concluded that of the major industrial countries, the U.S., U.K., Canada, and Australia were plutonomies and therefore were likely to enjoy better growth than other developed countries with more income equality. Continental Europe (with the exception of Italy) and Japan represented the "egalitarian bloc," sneered the economist, and they would do worse economically than the plutonomies.

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Like most forecasts, this one was only partly right. Both the plutonomies and egalitarian bloc countries got whacked in the mayhem that began in late 2007 and is still drawing blood. Canada, a plutonomy, is doing relatively well. Europe is doing worse than the U.S., although Italy, supposedly a plutonomy, is in sick bay, and the plutonomic U.K. is a mess. (Of course, Citigroup, which got the largest bailout of any U.S. bank, is itself a disaster.)

The Citigroup economist was right in several respects: he predicted that the rich would continue to get richer. Bingo! Between 2001 and 2007, two-thirds of income gains in the U.S. went to the richest 1 percent. The most affluent 1 percent owns well over half the nation's stocks and rakes in more income than the bottom 50 percent of Americans. In 1950, top executives earned about 30 times what the average worker earned; now it's 300 to 500 times. Last year, the top 25 hedge fund managers raked in $25 billion. The 400 highest-paid Americans had an average income of $345 million in 2007 and only paid an effective tax rate of 16.6 percent.

Now, as company profits zoom, consumer sentiment has plummeted to lows that are seldom seen. That's because one reason profits are going up is that companies aren't hiring and continue to send jobs overseas.

In the U.S. today, retail sales are soaring in upscale stores but not in downscale ones — just as the Citigroup economist predicted. Indeed, he said the economy can grow just fine without the poor and middle class; the upper crust's purchases will keep it going.

Crucially, a plutonomy needs friendly, cooperative governments, said the Citigroup guru. That's what San Diego has. The business overlords essentially run government, which then makes sure that taxpayer money flows to the affluent.

A classic example is the abuse of redevelopment money. It was originally meant to help the poor and middle class by creating affordable housing and eliminating blight. The San Diego downtown establishment hijacked the concept for the building of corporate welfare projects that benefit the developers, builders, and the affluent. Petco Park made John Moores an even richer billionaire. A new Charger stadium would make a billionaire family, the Spanoses, even wealthier. Upscale hotels, condos, and retailers downtown get fat subsidies while the neighborhoods, infrastructure, maintenance, fire service, and outlying libraries are ignored.

Normally, the City gets 17 percent of property tax receipts, and the rest goes to the County, school districts, and special-purpose governments. But in a redevelopment, 80 percent of the tax increment goes to the City and redevelopment agency, and the money has to be spent in the project area where it was raised. But there has to be "blight." So despite all the redevelopment money poured into downtown, the establishment still claims it is blighted. "In San Diego, CCDC [Centre City Development Corp.] has so much power that the money goes back downtown," says Vlad Kogan, doctoral candidate at the University of California San Diego.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco, governments have made sure that redevelopment funds go into the neighborhoods. But in San Diego, Centre City utterly dominates the city council, which is the redevelopment agency. That's plutocracy.

"In San Diego, the establishment has a feeding trough, a dedicated revenue stream for pet projects, and it is not interested in the rest of the city," says Steve Erie, professor of political science at the University of California San Diego. "In Los Angeles, the money is going to the neighborhoods," but nonetheless, there is a downtown renaissance financed by private capital. "In San Diego, the only way we do business is with public money for private purpose and private benefit."

San Diego will now pay a consulting firm half a million bucks to look, essentially, at the possibility of a Charger stadium. Big question: Is there blight? Why hire a consulting firm? You know what the answer will be: Gawd, yes! It's blighted! Build! Subsidize!

"There was a time when downtown was blighted and needed an infusion of subsidies," says Murtaza Baxamusa of the Center on Policy Initiatives. Today, "It's like giving a blue [parking] placard to somebody who was handicapped but is no longer handicapped. The market can now take care of itself." And the money that goes to subsidizing the wealthy "is money that could go for health care, to schools."

But the political apparatus helps keep the rich stealing from the children. Centre City wants to triple the tax increment cap for its project area. The motivation is to permit an insolvent city to subsidize a Charger stadium to the tune of $600 million to $900 million. Councilmember Kevin Faulconer, whose district includes downtown, asked the independent budget analyst Andrea Tevlin to see if the raising of the cap would hurt the City's finances.

The study she signed concluded that while the general fund would lose $300 million over 32 years, there would be increases in such things as hotel and property taxes that would more than offset that loss. (Have you heard this whopper before?) Civic activist Mel Shapiro points out that Faulconer's wife runs a downtown business, and

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# A Quiet Senior Center with a Little Ramp

*By Joe Deegan*

Should members of affluent communities blush when their leaders go scrounging for federal assistance? Probably not in the view of Lynda Hunt, who was interviewed by the *La Jolla Village News* in May 2006. "San Diego County assumes that everyone who lives in La Jolla is rich and doesn't need help," Hunt said. "I have a really difficult time securing donations as soon as I mention that [we're] in La Jolla." At the time, Hunt was employed by the nonprofit LiveWell San Diego as the Riford Center's executive director. The center's purpose had long been to serve elderly folk in a building that sits on La Jolla Boulevard at Bonair Street. Former La Jolla resident Florence Riford, who died in 1993 at age 100, established the center in the 1970s, including an endowment to pay for its ongoing activities. She later donated the property to the City of San Diego. Over the years, the City has leased the property to a series of center operators.

**La Jolla attorney Glen Rasmussen, the Riford Center's project point man**

In 2007, several community leaders founded another nonprofit to run the Riford. Friends of the Riford Center immediately faced annual expenses that were exceeding what a shrunken endowment and donations were paying for. The organization's board contemplated solutions. Its hikes of membership fees were met with complaints and weren't enough anyway. By the end of last year, Friends of the Riford decided it needed to expand its vision. The Riford had always been known as a "senior center," and Florence Riford's endowment intended that it should play that role. In the new vision, however, the Riford would become an "adult center." Besides the dollar increase from potential members that the proposed change entailed, activities would expand from staging bridge and Scrabble games and offering language and computer instruction to include renting the building for weddings and parties.

In the meantime, Friends of the Riford had been in contact with District One councilman Scott Peters and his successor Sherri Lightner concerning a different kind of funding. Each council seat had available Community Development Block Grant dollars to dole out to projects that could qualify, in most cases on the basis of how many low- to moderate-income households the project served. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development gives cities the money to award grants for projects municipal leaders deem worthy and that fit the program guidelines.

According to the City's Community Development Block Grant website, "Funded programs are those that serve 51 percent low- or moderate-income neighborhoods and residents within the City of San Diego.... However, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) allows 15 percent of the City's entitlement to go toward funding public service programs." Included in the latter 15 percent are programs that serve seniors.

But Friends of the Riford was not seeking the block grant money only on the basis of service to seniors. The group wanted it to upgrade access to the building for disabled people. The Riford Center currently has a makeshift ramp that leads to the rear entrance to the

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

**These ladies won't have to walk around back after a ramp paid for with a $200,000 grant is built.**

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**Lynda Hunt, director of the Riford Center, says it's hard to secure donations for a La Jolla nonprofit.**

## STRINGERS

### Grand Withdrawal Seizure

**Man Suffers Seizure in Grocery Parking Lot**

*Mission Valley* — **On Thursday morning, August 5, a woman's cries were heard in the Mission Center Road parking lot of the Ralphs grocery store.**

**"Help me! Call 911!" she yelled as concerned shoppers ran toward the small SUV that had abruptly stopped in front of the store. A man passing by immediately assisted a man out of the passenger seat and laid him down on the ground. Other passersby offered comfort, and one person gave the 30-something man a blanket.**

*Paramedics treat a man "in the throes of alcohol withdrawl."*

**The victim was in the throes of a seizure, and his eyes were rolling back in his head. His body stiffened and then jerked wildly. Soon, a fire truck and ambulance rolled up into the driveway and, as the woman (who turned out to be his mother) watched, emergency aid was rendered.**

**Eventually, the man was stabilized enough so that he was able to utter a few words, then he was lifted onto a gurney and transported to a hospital.**

**After I ran into Ralphs to purchase something, I strode up to the lingering fire truck and greeted the female firefighter. I inquired if the victim had suffered an epileptic seizure, and she told me, "No, he was in the throes of alcohol withdrawal."**

*By Gail Powell*
*Thursday, Aug. 5*

### Socialist Medicine Ballyhooed

**Anti-Socialized Health Care Rally Held**

*Mission Bay* — **The National Doctors Tea Party held its "anti-Obama-Care" rally at Cancer Survivors Park off of North Harbor Drive on the afternoon of July 7. The event featured conservative speakers such as Sharron Angle, Roger Hedgecock, Sally Pipes, Joseph Farah, Nick Popaditch, Jane Orient, and Donna Campbell.**

**The event started at noon and was attended by a crowd of roughly 500 mostly white middle-aged and senior Americans, many of whom held signs espousing anti-socialism and anti-Obama views.**

**Every so often, Dr. Ricky Lee Jackson (known in some circles as "the singing doctor") would take to the podium and sing political rock tunes to a recorded backup band.**

*Around 500 gathered to protest ObamaCare.*

**The running themes of the event seemed to be calls for the repeal of the Healthcare Reform Act and the firing of house speaker Nancy Pelosi. Not a lot of**

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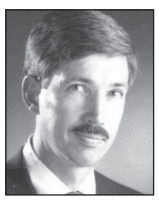

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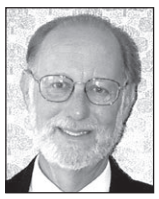

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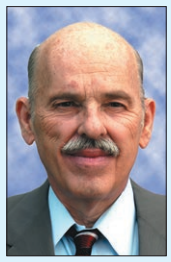

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# AMERICA's SINFULLEST CITY?

## *CCDC Proposes Boosting Downtown Economy by Designating Failing Hotels and Empty Condos as Sites for Legalized Prostitution*

*"Bring back the Stingaree!"*

BETWEEN THE SHEETS IN AN EXTREME WOW SUITE, W HOTEL SAN DIEGO: It wasn't that long ago that downtown San Diego was known more for XXX theaters, massage parlors, and tattoo joints than for fine dining, cool clubs, and trendy boutiques. But even those tawdry days of the '70s pale in comparison to the early 1900s, when a part of downtown known as the Stingaree played host to a host of prostitutes, drug dealers, and gamblers.

Of course, all that changed with the creation of the Centre City Development Corporation (CCDC) in 1975, which had as its mission the creation of a thriving, healthy downtown San Diego. The CCDC proved highly effective, and the passing years have seen the construction of Horton Plaza, the convention center, and Petco Park.

So it may come as a surprise to some to hear that a recent CCDC report on new economic initiatives called for an inquiry into the use of downtown's growing number of failing hotels and vacant condo towers as sites for "legalized, regulated, and properly taxed sexual services." Noted properties mentioned in the report include the recently foreclosed W Hotel and the largely vacant Vantage Pointe condominium complex — luxury operations that have foundered during the recent economic downturn.

*Good times ahead? Spec ad for the financially troubled Vantage Pointe condominiums.*

*W is for whore?*

But the surprise fades when you pause to remember that urban redevelopment is largely a matter of economics. The anonymously authored report notes that "Economic rejuvenation relies, first and foremost, on providing people a place where they'll want to go and spend their money. That starts with desirable goods and services — obviously not an issue in this case — but it also includes atmosphere. If people like the place they're in, they're more likely to open their wallets. Fifty years ago, 'Stingaree' was a dirty word. Today, things have changed."

As evidence, the report cites Stingaree, the swank Sixth Avenue restaurant/nightclub that has adopted the neighborhood's once-pejorative name. "And they're not alone. The Gaslamp Strip Club on Fifth may be a steak joint, but their signage is pure va-va-voom. Madame Cora's Marble Room is done up to look the way it did when it was an actual brothel. To say nothing of Hooters or the Tilted Kilt or the original F Street Adult Boutique or Hustler Hollywood. It's clear that consumers are charmed by downtown's naughty history. What they don't want is the crime and danger that can be associated with that naughtiness. And that's precisely what legalization and regulation will avoid. Our girls won't need pimps; they'll have the City of San Diego watching out for them."

"Our city can learn something from Las Vegas on this one," the report concluded. "Their '90s foray into family-friendliness gave them a temporary boost, but ultimately, they learned that if people want decency, they'll stay in the suburbs and host cookouts in the backyard. Trips to town are for cutting loose — 'What happens here, stays here' is maybe the best slogan an urban center ever had. San Diego — a port city, a Navy town — has a proud history of prostitution, one that can be revisited, cleaned up, and turned into a major profit center. And the economic impact could spread beyond downtown to the larger community. Think of all the girls who could work their way through one of our fine colleges or universities!"

A public forum on the report will be held in the usually empty lobby of Vantage Pointe on Friday, August 13, at 6 a.m. Coffee and donuts and strippers will be provided by Pure Platinum Gentleman's Club.

## WHO PLAYS WHO — CCDC EDITION

**Keenan Ivory Wayans** benefitted the black community by creating *In Living Color*.

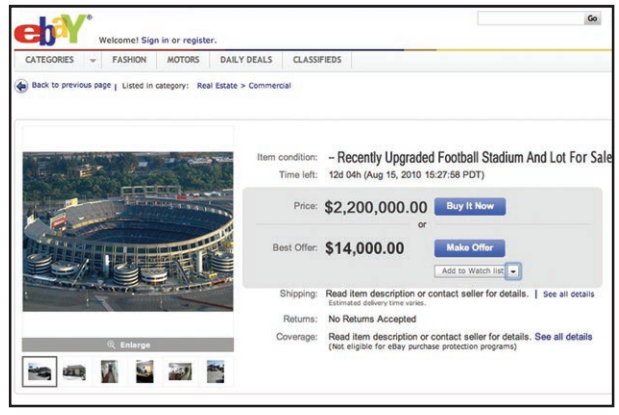
CCDC vice-chair **Robert McNeely** opposed a community-benefits agreement for Ballpark Village.

**John Lithgow** lent his talents to the wicked Lord Farquaad in *Shrek*.

**Bill Shaw** is the treasurer for CCDC.

**Bob Saget** starred in *Full House*, a show about nine people from three nuclear families living under one roof.

CCDC chair **Fred Maas** developed master-planned communities.




*Also available: some swampland in Florida.*

**RESERVE NOT MET: Chargers Place Qualcomm Stadium on eBay, but Pull It Due to Lack of Interest.**

***Recently remodeled stadium receives 3 bids in first 9 days; best offer is $14,000 plus bus fare to Los Angeles.***

## TRENDY TIPPLE TAX

***City imposes additional ten-cent charge on any cocktail costing over $15 or employing vodka filtered more than three times.***

San Diego ABC chief: "If people are such pretentious wastrels that they're willing to drop that kind of coin on a lousy cocktail, then I don't care if it was made from the 80-proof flop sweat of Bacchus himself — they can damn well pay an extra dime. We're in a recession here, people!"

## Plutonomy

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Tevlin paid $575,000 for a downtown condo that is now assessed at $433,000. Both have a financial interest in downtown, he says. Both deny it.

Yes, a plutonomy works best under a plutocracy. San Diego is the paradigm. ■

## A little ramp

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building off Bonair Street. But the Americans with Disabilities Act has higher standards for disabled access.

Glen Rasmussen is a La Jolla attorney who in December became chairman of the Friends of the Riford board of directors. He belongs to the La Jolla Kiwanis Club, is secretary of a business organization called Promote La Jolla, serves on the La Jolla Community Planning Association, and is a former president of the La Jolla Town Council. I asked Rasmussen how the Riford first got started trying to correct its disabled-access problem. Did someone file a complaint about difficulties getting into the building?

"No complaint was filed," Rasmussen wrote me by email. He went on to say that the City, as owner of the building, "was already aware that the ADA entrance did not comply with the ADA act and told us, since our organization, Friends of the Riford Center, was the lessee. So now we thought: 'What do we do about that?' since we were thinking of ways to improve the place. We were working with Scott Peters and then Sherri Lightner, when the CDBG money became available, and since we were a logical candidate, we applied and we got the grant…."

In a June 23, 2009 approval memo, Sherri Lightner referred to the block grant monies under her control. She wrote, "A total of $207,152 is available to Council District One for applicant funding. After consulting with City staff regarding this project's eligibility and readiness, I propose allocating $207,152 to the Riford Center ADA front entrance project.…

"On April 10, 2009 Citywide Access Compliance Officer Vern Westenberger assessed the Riford Center and recommended upgrading the front entrance to the property in order to attain ADA compliance."

The Riford Center, continued Lightner, subsequently "prepared plans for the ADA accessible entrance based on Mr. Westenberger's assessment, and Mr. Westenberger has also prepared a scope of work document" for the project.

On July 21, 2009, the San Diego City Council included Lightner's proposal in a total Community Development Block Grant allocation for the City.

However, the first official application on file for the Riford Center's block grant is dated December 7, 2009. In the application, the project is no longer described primarily as an upgrade to the Riford Center's front entrance. The application's description now refers to a "new accessible entrance on the south side of the building." That would be on Bonair Street, an entranceway to the surrounding neighborhood, and around the corner from the building's front entrance on La Jolla Boulevard. The new idea is to "provide an accessible path of travel and walkway at street grade from the public sidewalk and parking to a new building entrance. Remove two existing windows on the south side of the building and install a 3′ by 7′ swinging door."

Marengo Morton Architects will design the renovation. At the time of application, Claude-Anthony Marengo, one of the company's principals, served on the Riford Center's board of directors. He has recently been replaced. The venture is now under the guidance of Paul Godwin, a project manager in the City's Economic Development Department. I asked Godwin why the City's process in working with the Riford looks as though it went backward, why the approval of its disabled access came first and the application last.

By email, Godwin tells me that the project "was originally managed by the City's Disability Services Program. This project was then transferred to our office (Economic Development) so that we could work directly with the agency [Riford] to refine the scope of work and complete the improvements."

The Riford Center has yet to receive any money. It will be reimbursed for all work it completes up to the grant maximum only if that work follows the agreed-upon plan and satisfies the City's conditions for an acceptable block-grant project.

A key Housing and Urban Development expectation for block-grant recipients is that they consult with the communities where the projects will be completed. On that score, Friends of the Riford has taken heat. Early this spring, neighbors began reading in La Jolla news outlets about the Riford's new entrance on Bonair Street. What would it do to neighborhood traffic? They read also of the possible new activities in the building, including weddings and parties. Wouldn't alcohol be served at such events? Would the new disabled entrance be part of a bigger expansion? A group of the neighbors, most preferring at first to remain anonymous, were not satisfied with answers Glen Rasmussen gave them. They wanted to attend a meeting of his organization's board. But Rasmussen told them his group had lots of other business and changed the meeting's location. "The problem is he tells different people different things and won't put anything in writing," one of the neighbors told me.

In late May, the City's Paul Godwin convened the executive board of the Friends of the Riford Center together with complaining neighbors. Participants came away in a better frame of mind. Glen Rasmussen had become more conciliatory, said the neighbors. By phone, he already told me that his board was now planning to return to the Riford's main entrance on La Jolla Boulevard as the site of the disabled entrance. But Rasmussen didn't know whether a costly lift would have to be built at that entrance. It looked as though a planned district ordinance might prevent a ramp being built from the building to the sidewalk. The Riford Center could appeal to the La Jolla Planned District Ordinance Committee, but if it did, Rasmussen would have to recuse himself from voting, since he sits on that committee.

As a result of the uncertainty, Rasmussen told me by email, a south-side disabled entrance on Bonair Street cannot be abandoned "as a less desirable alternative." I asked whether weddings and parties might still be in store for the Riford. "The lease has not been amended in many years, and in light of a growing demographic of people reaching age 62 (the baby boomers now becoming 'seniors') we are exploring new uses and what we can offer our adult members [that]…might generate additional income for our non-profit business [to] make it successful. Whether alcohol could be served at any events is subject to California law. So far, all alcohol served at events has been donated. We have in place guidelines to keep all events orderly, in accord with legal requirements and the valid concerns of our neighbors."

Members of the neighbors' group are now opening up, saying Rasmussen's new conciliatory

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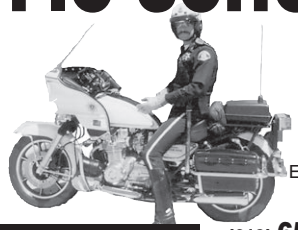
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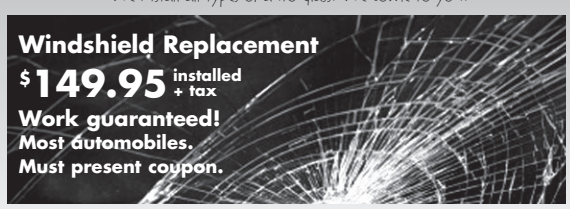

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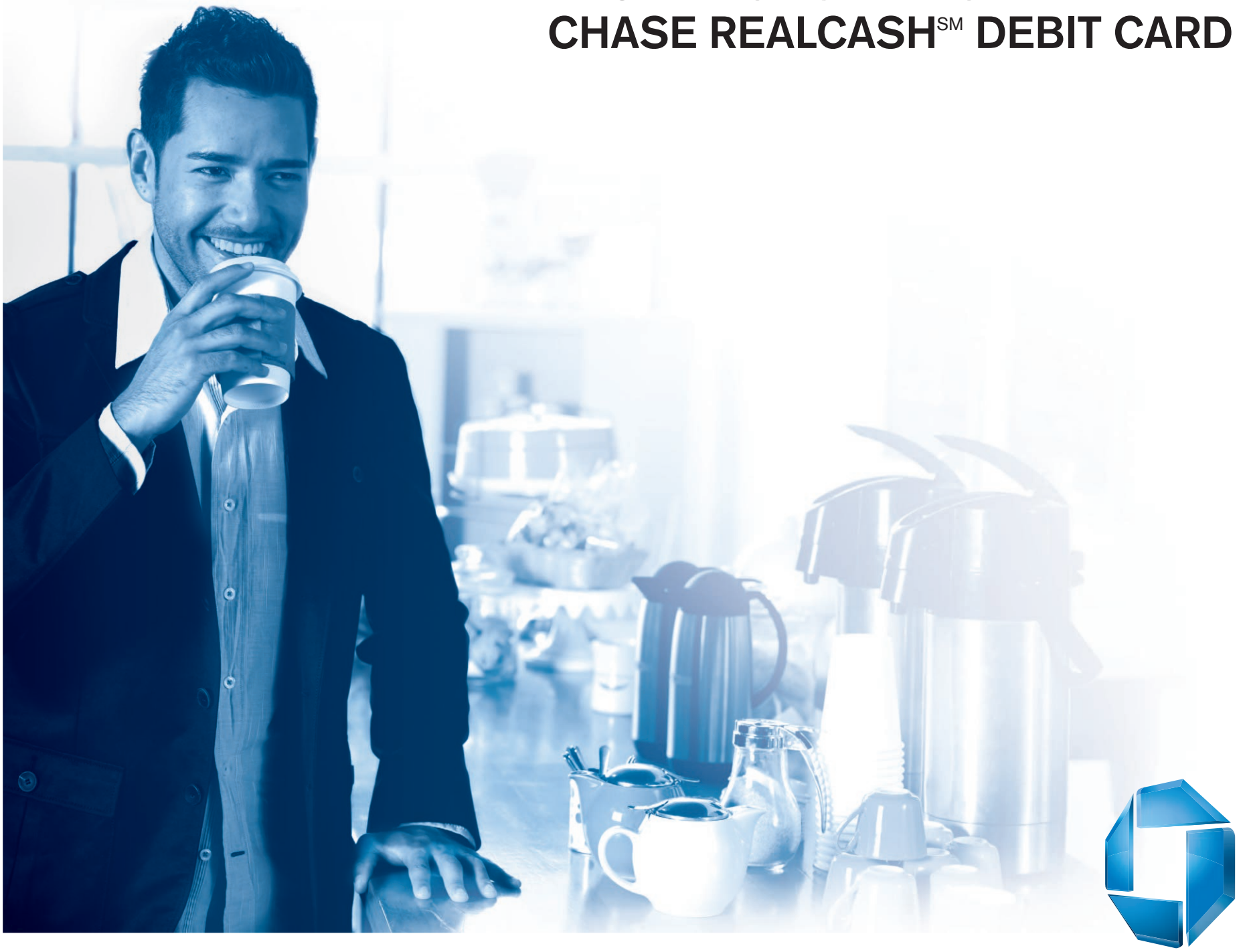

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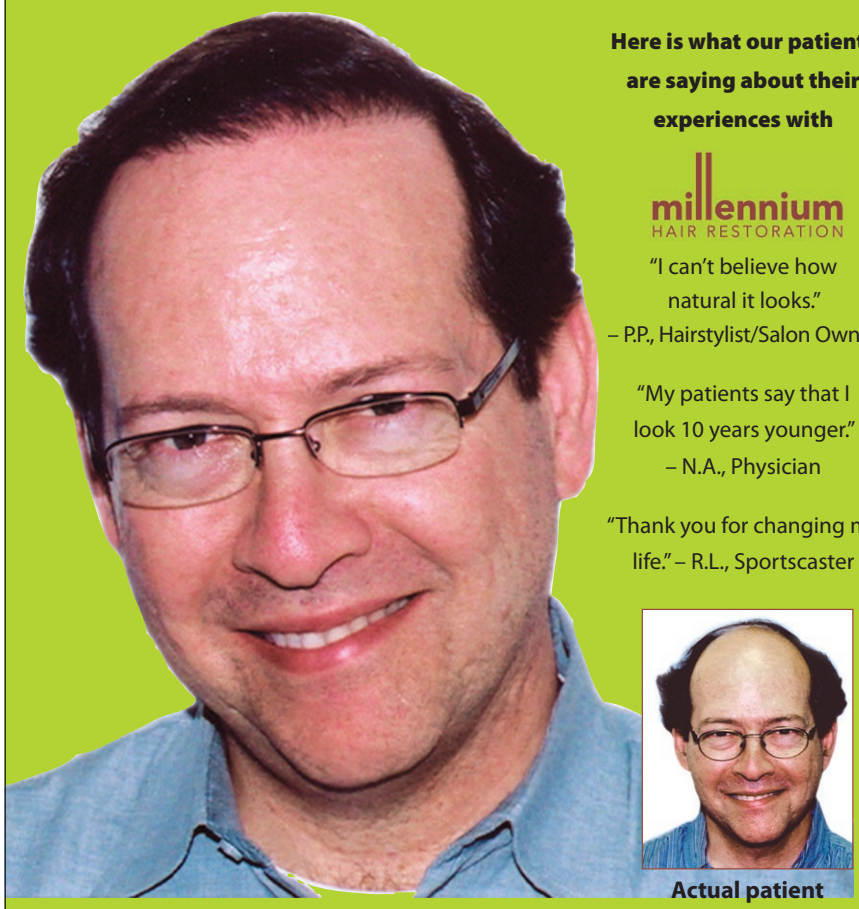

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attitude was short-lived. Grace Zimmerman, who lives on Bonair Street, tells me a recent Rotary Club party staged at the Riford caused considerable traffic problems at the entrance to her neighborhood and "was very noisy. From the beginning, the Riford was intended to be a senior center, not a clubhouse," she says. Zimmerman maintains her group is being reasonable in trying to keep some control on what happens at the center. The City's lease with the Riford stipulates that its hours of operation shall be 11:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. "But so the center can become more financially viable, our group has agreed to allow weekly hours of 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and, on Saturdays, 9:00 to noon. That's a substantial concession. We've also agreed that there can be four events a month, as long as they're for the center's own fund-raising."

But the disabled-entrance location remains a bone of contention. Architect David Singer, a member of the neighbors' group, tells me that the lift Rasmussen worries will bust the project's budget should take only $12,000 to $15,000 out of the $207,152 grant the Riford received. Another neighbor thinks Rasmussen wants to save as much money as possible for disabled-service improvements to the Riford's interior patio, where the parties are staged.

Meanwhile, the City of San Diego's Community Development Block Grant program has made changes. For one thing, "council-district-based geographic allocation" of grants is a thing of the past. According to a City Annual Action Plan, "Funding allocations were approved on a citywide basis for fiscal year 2011."■



## STRINGERS

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**detailed positions were given, but all the speakers made it clear that anything other than a free-market model of health-care system could be fairly categorized as "socialist medicine." There was no opposing view presented (though some counterprotestors were in attendance).**

**The event ran smoothly from start to finish and was watched by a fair number of uniformed police.**

*By Michael Thitathan*
*Sunday, Aug. 8*

### Lots of Harlots

**Prostitution Fans Out Across the Border**

*Tijuana* — **Prostitution has burst its traditional boundaries — the *zona de tolerencia* along Calle Coahuila and its environs — and is expanding into new territories throughout Tijuana.**

***Frontera* reports that at least four more districts are exhibiting an increase in such activities, although in these new areas the practice has yet to be officially recognized.**

**Economic woes are blamed for the sudden surge in prostitution stats. Lack of employment is luring many a female into being a *sexoservidora*. Another reason given for the expansion onto new turf is that customers don't have the time to travel to downtown TJ and the Zona Norte. The majority of the new trade is located in the eastern part of the city, where prostitutes hang out at bars and consummate their transactions in adjacent motels.**

**Victor Clark Alfaro, director of the Binational Center for Human Rights, points out that the new zonas are not officially recognized and thus are fraught with the potential to incubate disease and foment crime. Alfaro estimates that of 5500 sex workers, only about half are legally registered with the health department.**

**A mobile health unit has been dispatched to service wayward sex workers in the 32 bars located in the Zona Este. Angel de la Torre Casillas, municipal director of health, stated that those who contract with a *sexoservidora* should ask to see her health card before indulging.**

*By T.B. Beaudeau*
*Thursday, Aug. 5*

### Makes Me Want to Cry

**Same-Sex Marriage March Draws a Crowd**

*Hillcrest* — **"Hey-hey, ho-ho, homophobia's got to go!" was the chant from hundreds of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and straight supporters of same-sex marriage during a massive march in Hillcrest on Wednesday evening, August 4. The chant was one of many that were heard over the constant sounds of news-channel helicopters and car horns.**

**The procession was in celebration of the decision by chief U.S. Northern District judge Vaughn Walker to overturn Proposition 8, the ban on same-sex marriage; he deemed the proposition unconstitutional.**

**Graphic designer and photographer Erny Castro was among the hundreds of people marching down University Avenue. "I couldn't believe it when Prop. 8 passed, and now that I see everyone coming together, I'm just so happy… it makes me want to cry."**

**And while the mood around Hillcrest was festive, the disappointment for Prop. 8 supporters was evident.**

**Tony Krvaric, chairman of San Diego's Republican Party, issued a press release shortly after Judge Walker's ruling. "A majority of Californians continue to believe that marriage is the union of one man and one woman," read the release, which referred to the ruling as another example of an "activist judge…legislating from the bench."**

**When asked if he is pondering whether he should**

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**propose to his longtime boyfriend, Castro responded, "I'm not sure. I'm thinking about doing it while we can, if they decide to take our right away again."**

*By Dorian Hargrove*
*Thursday, Aug. 5*

## And the Waterworks Began

**Water Pipe Bursts, Sprays Car Traffic**

*Midway District* — **At high noon on Sunday, August 1, a geyser of water sprayed from a pipe on the 4500 block of West Point Loma Boulevard — enough water so that cars in both lanes heading into Ocean Beach received quite a dousing.**

**According to a nearby resident, a "car ran over one of the water pipes along the side of the curb. The impact was so strong that a valve cap was broken" and the waterworks began. The resident also mentioned that he had no water service and that the city water department was on the way to fix the problem.**

*Broken temporary water pipe soaked cars and pedestrians on West Point Loma Boulevard.*

**The ongoing project of underground-pipe replacement on West Point Loma Boulevard has required the placement of the surface pipes to supply residents with water; even the sidewalks are crisscrossed by temporary pipes. However, the inconvenience of the torn-up streets and "cone zones" seemed to be disregarded by passing motorists, who honked their horns in thanks for the free car wash.**

*By Gail Powell*
*Wednesday, Aug. 4*

## Gays' Day in Court

**Explanation of Prop 8 Overruling**

*Downtown* — **After Northern California's chief district judge Vaughn Walker on August 4 ruled that Proposition 8 is unconstitutional, I contacted Robert R. DeKoven, law professor at San Diego's California Western School of Law, since he writes regularly on gay issues.**

**DeKoven said, "The decision was not unexpected, but the stay of Prop. 8 is a surprise. And regardless if Judge Walker agrees to 'stay' his 'stay,' I suspect the Ninth Circuit will stay the judge's order requiring state officials to resume gay marriages."**

**"Judge Stephen Reinhardt [of the Ninth Circuit] has already opined that [the Defense of Marriage Act, which made it so states don't have to honor marital unions in other states] is unconstitutional, and I suspect his views are shared by a majority of the court."**

**Professor DeKoven also spoke of Mayor Sanders's testimony. It "was obviously emotional to the court and provided a perspective of what it's like to be a parent of a lesbian daughter whose civil rights were vanquished with a simple vote of a majority of Californians...."**

*By David Batterson*
*Wednesday, Aug. 4*

## Will Stab for Beer

**7-Eleven Clerk Takes Law into His Own Hands**

*Escondido* — **On July 30 at about 2 a.m., the clerk working at the 1290 West Valley Parkway 7-Eleven saw a man walk out of the store with a six-pack of beer he hadn't paid for. After confronting the man in the parking lot, the thief took out a knife and stabbed the clerk in the forehead. The clerk then took out a box cutter and slashed his attacker's face. The thief then fled the scene, leaving the beer behind.**

**The would-be thief was described as a Hispanic man in his late 20s to mid-30s, with a long gash down the left side of his face. After the attack, the clerk said he put a Band-Aid on the wound and went back to work behind the counter.**

**"I don't care," the Egyptian clerk said. "In my country, I do that [defends himself] a lot."**

*By Anonymous*
*Wednesday, Aug. 4*

## Credit for Cheer

**Cheerleading Considered as P.E. Requirement**

*San Diego* — **The San Diego Unified School District board voted four to zero on August 3 to form a committee that will consider allowing cheerleading to satisfy the physical education requirements for graduation.**

**The all-female Patrick Henry cheerleading squad attended the meeting decked out in their uniforms, occupying the first couple of rows in the auditorium. The cheerleaders brought parents to help plead their case.**

**One mother testified that cheerleading meets the district and state standards for physical education. She said**

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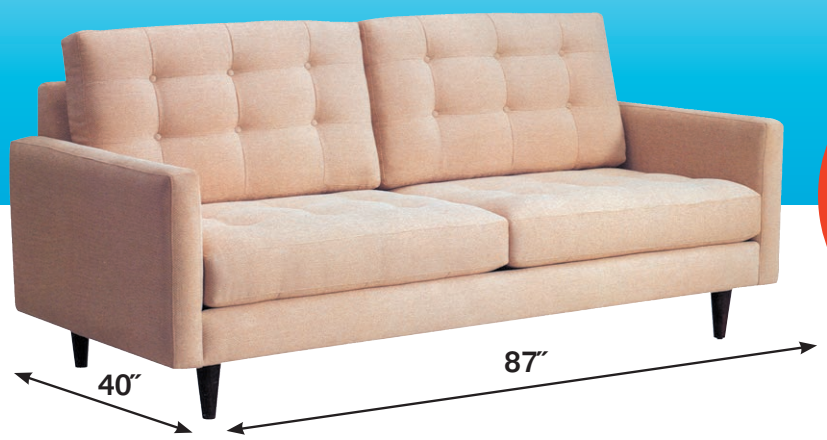


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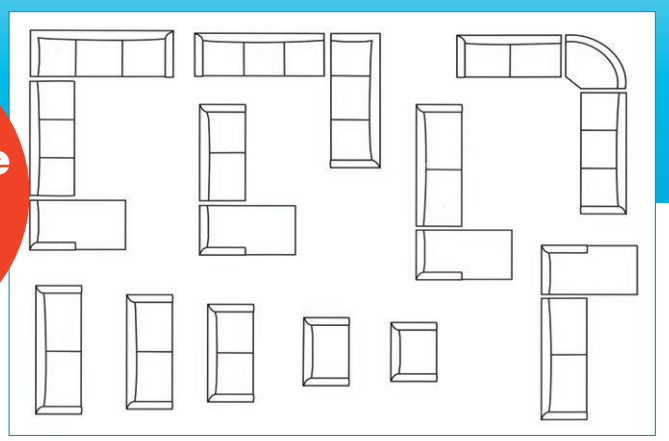

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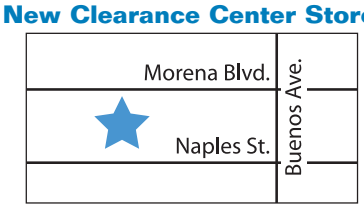


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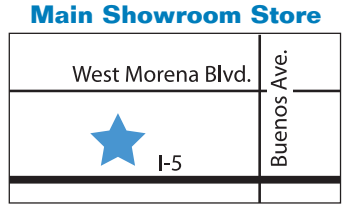


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## CITY LIGHTS

### STRINGERS

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**cheerleading is as physical as any male contact sport, and the fact that the squad trains year-round and is involved in school events should meet any requirement for school credit.**

**Opposition came from concerned citizen Sally Smith, who asserted that cheerleading is exclusionary and that to allow cheerleading for course credit would open the floodgates for all school activities to be eligible for credit.**

**Members of the San Diego Unified school board carried out much of the same debate before agreeing to conduct a study of all extracurricular school activities. Board member John de Beck offered that a comprehensive study should include a safety-credentials system with CPR training.**

**The board decided that teachers, students, parents, and administrators should be on the committee to decide if cheerleading deserves school credit.**

*By T.E. Bach*
*Thursday, Aug. 5*

### Top-Shelf Ordinance

**Mid-City Wants Better Enforcement of Bar Codes**

*North Park* — **Denizens of Mid-City communities North Park and Hillcrest want to be treated more like the Gaslamp District, at least in terms of the requirements placed on large nightclubs, bars, and other late-night party places.**

**In recent months, many residents have become intolerant of large nightclubs and bars in their communities. Cited problems include parking, litter left behind by raging revelers, and noise from establishments and patrons. They say that the City's planning department has ignored the requirements laid out in the municipal code — the same requirements that are enforced in other areas of the city, such**

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## What's Your NEWS IQ?

By Robert Kumpel

**1.** *Toyota is recalling 412,000 cars in the United States. The majority of the cars recalled are which model?*
A. Prius
B. Camry
C. FJ Cruiser
D. Avalon

**2.** *Philanthropist Donald Shiley died recently at the age of 90. Shiley is best known as the man who invented an*
A. Artificial cornea
B. Artificial heart valve
C. Artificial knee joint
D. Internal medication pump

**3.** *The San Diego City Council has agreed to a ballot measure that would increase the sales tax by one half-cent on each dollar. The council wants the increase to pay for:*
A. Convention center expansion
B. Downtown library
C. Loss of revenues forcing budget cuts
D. Downtown football stadium

**4.** *Which popular senior-citizen celebrity will be pitching changes in health-care laws in a series of cable-TV ads funded by Medicare?*
A. Angela Lansbury
B. Robert Wagner
C. Morgan Freeman
D. Andy Griffith

**5.** *Who recently said in an interview, "'I started 22 years ago on something that nobody really wanted to know about except a few people who thought it was pretty crazy"?*
A. Al Gore
B. Sean Penn
C. Prince Charles
D. Jane Fonda

**6.** *The FDA has approved a bid by cloning company Geron to begin the first trial using embryonic stem cells on humans. The trial will be for the possible treatment of what?*
A. Lung cancer
B. Brain damage
C. Advanced arthritis
D. Spinal cord injuries

**7.** *On July 30, three convicted murderers escaped from a medium-security prison in which state?*
A. Arizona
B. California
C. Nevada
D. Tennessee

**8.** *Which retailer is reviving the Depression-era practice of a "Christmas Club" that allows shoppers to set aside money for holiday purchases?*
A. Walmart
B. Macy's
C. Sears
D. Target

**9.** *Oceanside's planning commission is considering a proposal to restrict Oceanside's South Pacific Street, which would restrict*
A. Beach access
B. Signs
C. Building height
D. Residential occupancy

**10.** *Who said that Arizona governor Jan Brewer "has the* cojones *that our president does not have to look out for all Americans"?*
A. Carly Fiorina
B. Sarah Palin
C. Ann Coulter
D. Meg Whitman

**11.** *State senator Roderick Wright (D-Inglewood) says that California could ease its budget problems if the state could*
A. Legalize betting on sports
B. Legalize marijuana
C. Legalize prostitution
D. Sell advertising on district school buses

**12.** *UCSD has announced that a team of researchers has developed an implantable glucose sensor*

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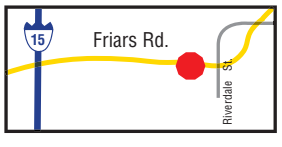


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**as in the Gaslamp.**

**There, and in other parts of downtown, those wishing to open nightclubs and bars 5000 square feet in size or larger are required to obtain a conditional-use permit as outlined in the City's municipal code; whereas, in North Park, Hillcrest, and other Uptown communities, the ordinance has been placed on the top shelf, out of reach from residents.**

**"The idea is not to discourage nightclubs but is just to properly regulate them, as laid out in the city code," says Leo Wilson, chair of the Uptown Planners and a proponent of better enforcement of the conditional-use permit requirement in Uptown and North Park. "We consider what they're pushing in Pacific Beach a bit too draconian," adds Wilson, referring to the effort by some in the beachside community to require conditional-use permits for all alcohol establishments, regardless of size and use.**

**"We are a little more business-friendly. It just gives us a discretionary handle on these establishments," says Wilson, who also favors using an expedited review process, similar to that used in downtown.**

*By Dorian Hargrove*
*Tuesday, Aug. 3*

### Stark Reality

**Meeting Addresses Lack of Retail Landscaping**

*Carlsbad —* **Landscape architect and Carlsbad resident Walt Meier showed up at the city council meeting on July 27 to discuss the lack of landscaping around large retail buildings in the city.**

**He asked the council to consider adopting an addendum to the municipal building code. The proposed addendum reads: "All retail buildings of 60,000 square feet or more must incorporate one percent of the total square footage of the building in landscaping adjacent**

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## What's Your NEWS IQ?

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*for diabetics after successful trials with what animal?*
A. Dogs
B. Pigs
C. Chimpanzees
D. Sheep

**13.** *Commercial real estate tracker Reis reported that out of 82 major markets surveyed, office rents fell 1.5 percent between the first and second quarter of this year in which part of California?*
A. Orange County
B. Contra Costa County
C. Riverside County
D. San Diego County

**14.** *County supervisor Pam Slater-Price was fined $2000 by the California Fair Political Practices Commission for various ethics violations during a three-year period. What is she accused of?*
A. Accepting campaign contributions beyond the individual limit
B. Fixing traffic tickets issued by sheriff's deputies
C. Giving preferential treatment to bids on public works from supporters
D. Accepting tickets to entertainment events without reporting them

**15.** *Which rare disease has appeared in Florida this summer?*
A. Dengue fever
B. Yellow fever
C. Sleeping sickness
D. Hansen's disease (leprosy)

**16.** *Sempra Energy announced that during the second quarter of 2010, its profits*
A. Increased 5 percent
B. Increased 8 percent
C. Increased 12 percent
D. Dropped

**17.** *Michael James Dodd, a 59-year-old American, was extradited from Cambodia to Los Angeles in order to stand trial in federal court. What is Dodd accused of?*
A. Conspiring with the Cambodian government against the U.S.
B. Drug trafficking
C. Importing weapons
D. Sex tourism targeted at minors

**18.** *Los Angeles city councilman Richard Alarcon was indicted by a grand jury when it was discovered that he*
A. Did not report gifts of Lakers game tickets
B. Fraudulently listed his residence as being in Panorama City
C. Did not report illegal aliens on household staff
D. Was running a prostitution ring

**19.** *Which independent government agency reported a second-quarter loss of $3.5 billion and forecasts a cash shortfall throughout the remainder of the year?*
A. The U.S. Postal Service
B. NASA
C. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
D. The National Transportation Safety Board

**20.** *Goodtimes Amusements, a Pennsylvania company that operates carnivals, yanked a game after a Massachusetts woman visiting a local fair was offended by it. What did the game consist of?*
A. Being blindfolded and pinning a condom on an image of Tiger Woods
B. Shooting water to inflate balloons placed over the breasts of celebrity women
C. A "Going Postal" challenge to see who can shoot down the most workers in a simulated post office
D. Shooting darts at an image of President Obama

*see ANSWERS on page 64*

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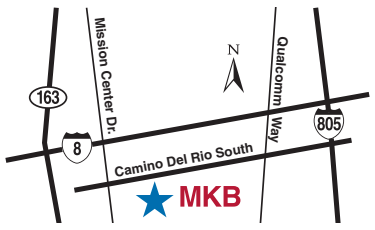

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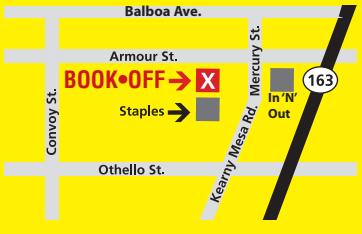


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to the front fascia of the building. Landscaping must include branching trees that are large enough to break up and soften the edifice."

Meier explained that large "big box" retail stores are "stark looking" when you approach them, with pavement adjacent to the building and no landscaping. He cited the Home Depot on College Boulevard as an example.

"I think that our City needs to set standards for small-town ambience," said Meier. "We need to set codes to our standards of excellence."

Meier said that he looked at the plans for the Lowe's that will be built on the corner of Palomar Airport Road and El Camino Real and saw a rendering of the building with landscaping, and the presentation looked very good. However, he is concerned that it will be built with little landscaping.

"Lowe's will be coming in here like a runaway freight train," said Meier. "We need to be prepared. We need to have a set of standards for them when they come in — and say you need to put some landscaping in front of the building."

*By Nathaniel Uy*
*Tuesday, Aug. 3*



## Economic Upturn?

**Renovation Under Way for AIDS Victim Housing**

*Normal Heights* — In August and September of 2008, Townspeople, a California nonprofit, received gap financing from the San Diego Housing Commission Board and the Housing Authority for its acquisition and rehabilitation of a 34-unit apartment complex in Normal Heights. The nonprofit develops affordable housing for low-income persons; 12 of the apartments would be for persons "living with HIV/AIDS."

An executive summary to the San Diego Housing Commission reported, "Due to the recent credit crisis and resulting economic downturn, Townspeople is unable to secure tax-exempt bond financing to fund the costs of renovating the 34th Street Apartments." The commission's staff recommended asking the Housing Authority for permission to increase the commission's financing of the project.

It seems the necessary financing was secured, as the building is undergoing rehabilitation, judging by the large Dumpster, Porta Potties, and gutted rooms, but no completion date for the project is available at this time.

*By Suzanne Ledeboer*
*Sunday, Aug. 1*

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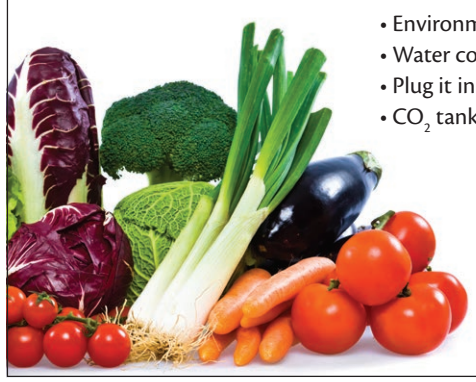

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### To Buy Or Not To Buy

Re: Richard Milan's letter, "Money University," August 5.

Absolutely true but for one thing: the power elite isn't immolating the young to maintain the lifestyle of the middle-aged. They are immolating the young to maintain the lifestyle of the middle-aged who are employed either directly or indirectly by local, county, state, and federal governments. The unions are stronger, wealthier, and more powerful than ever before; they just busted out the private sector (as Tony Soprano might say) and took over the public sector. The public sector can't be busted out, since the government doesn't make money from selling goods or services to customers who can choose to buy or not buy. The government unions are funded by spiraling taxation, guaranteed by police power (i.e., pay your taxes or go to prison). Call it the Cloward-Piven Strategy, National Socialism, International Socialism, Fascism, the Bilderberger Method, call it whatever you like. It's working.

Anonymous
via facsimile

### Class A Potholes

Mayor Sanders is spending up to $400,000 for a pothole survey ("Under the Radar," "Bumpy Ride," August 5)? Wait a minute. Last I heard he had taken out a loan for infrastructure maintenance including filling potholes. Although this is totally irresponsible, tantamount to a long-term loan to meet payroll, I still want to know what he did with *that* money.

As my wife pointed out, you could fill a lot of potholes for 400 grand, even at San Diego city costs. Does this bunch at city hall really think we are dumb enough to OK a sales tax increase?

Bill Bradshaw
via email

### It Broke My Heart

Re: "City Lights," "Checkpoint Moolah" (August 5)

I was at the DMV a few months ago and witnessed the saga of one of the victims of the Escondido Police. The young man in front of me was visiting from out of state and had been driving through the area the night before. He had chosen to be a Good Samaritan and offered to be the designated driver for a few folks who had indulged at a party he attended. Being a good citizen, and knowing that his vehicle was registered and insured, and that he had not had a drop of liquor to drink, he approached the checkpoint without apprehension.

Obviously, he passed the DWI screening, but he had neglected to have the most current copy of his insurance in his glove box so the policeman told him that he was confiscating his vehicle. The young man's world collapsed around him as he futilely pleaded that insurance was definitely in force, to which the officer heartlessly said, "This vehicle is mine." The young man was suddenly out of a vehicle late at night and hundreds of miles from home.

I was in line with the young man for a few hours and helped him reach his insurance company, who confirmed that insurance was in force but that there had been a bureaucratic breakdown at their end and the active coverage data had not been properly sent to the DMV. The DMV then insisted that only a live fax of the data would do, as they admitted that their fax lines were often tied up.

He is a start-up entrepreneur who is building electric-powered bicycles that are styled like choppers. This

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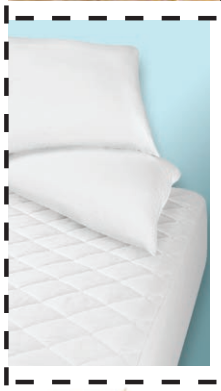

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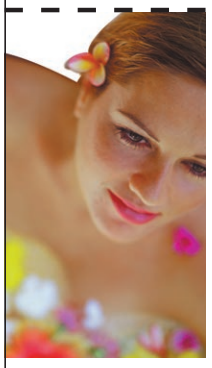

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# BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

## Thirty-Five Years Ago

Six days a week, with the exception of Tuesdays, the admissions gate is lifted after the seventh race at the Del Mar track, and the crowd that has gathered to play the last two races surges in, free of charge. These are the gypsies of the racing crowd — students in sandals and cut-off jeans, housewives in polyester pantsuits counting their pennies, teenagers who can't afford the gate price, fanatics who have turned the last races into a mystical system, hangers-on who will chance a few bucks in the twilight of the day but who fear the temptation of all nine races.

— **"A DAY AT THE RACES,"** *E.J. Rackow, August 14, 1975*

## Thirty Years Ago

Nancy lost her baby in the spring, but that miscarriage early in her pregnancy could have had a dozen causes. Then Kim lost the baby she was carrying. And then so did another woman. It took a while for the separate events to coalesce into a suspicion: the unborn babies of these women, who all worked at the Accurate Products plant above Rose Canyon, were dying because they were slowly, insidiously being poisoned.

— **"THE CHEMICAL WEB,"** *Jeannette De Wyze, August 14, 1980*

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

*Out on Point Loma there are thousands of these little round rust-colored metallic pebbles littered everywhere. One of the old-timers out there told me those pellets are the remnants of an iron-smelting plant the Theosophical Society had out there. Is that so?*

The International Theosophical headquarters once graced the ridge on our western perimeter, though only a couple of the original 50 or so buildings remain on the grounds of what is now Point Loma Nazarene College. There never was an iron-smelting plant, but it's not so preposterous an idea as it first seems, given the Theosophical Society's near self-sufficiency.

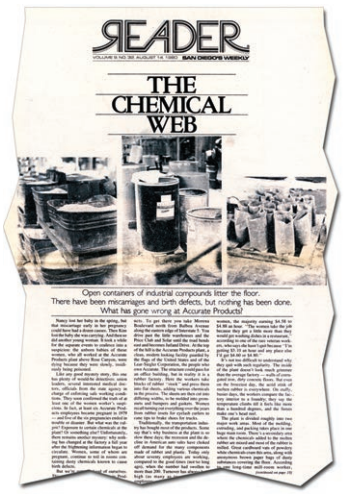
— STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, *Matthew Alice, August 15, 1985*

## Twenty Years Ago

Tony Bennett is one of the few pop crooners whose style hasn't been relegated to antiquity or forgotten altogether. Although his philosophy betrays more than a little trepidation, Bennett should be applauded for remaining faithful to the genres he's most comfortable with: romantic ballads, Tin Pan Alley standards, familiar show tunes, and procedural jazz homages. Innovation and glib trendiness are not among his priorities.

I doubt that we'll ever hear a Tony Bennett rendition of a 2 Live Crew jam.

— OF NOTE, *Stephen Esmedina, August 16, 1990*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Open containers of industrial compounds litter the floor. There have been miscarriages and birth defects, but nothing has been done. What has gone wrong at Accurate Products?

San Diego *Reader,* August 14, 1980

## Fifteen Years Ago

I sometimes wonder what people who read the gibberish I write about the internet understand of it. If you don't have a computer, or if you've never had a chance to see, for example, the World Wide Web, it can all seem esoteric and, dare I say, fuddy-duddy.

Despite what its fanatics may say, the internet does not allow you access to an unlimited universe of exquisitely useful information. The internet does, however, allow you access to a seemingly unlimited universe of *internet* information.

— AS SEEN ON TV: **"POINT-AND-CLICK DEATH,"** *Abe Opincar, August 10, 1995*

## Ten Years Ago

In 1668 the Marquis de Montespan was seen approaching Versailles in a coach draped in black silk with a pair of stag's horns wobbling on top. The Marquis no doubt chose stag's horns because they were larger and therefore more visible than a goat's. The courtiers at Versailles nonetheless got the point and King Louis XIV was furious. The horned coach was the unhappy Marquis's way of telling France that Louis had taken the Marquise de Montespan as his mistress.

— TIP OF MY TONGUE: "**GOAT,"** *Max Nash, August 10, 2000*

## Five Years Ago

The funny thing is, being thought of as gay is the highest of compliments, at least for anyone in a city cosmopolitan enough to offer espresso with a twist of lemon peel. Like my father, I have lesbian friends, all of them wonderful. However, it is the gay boys and their distinctive behavior that tend to draw me into their orbit. If my father is a Dyke Daddy, then I am a Fruit Fly.

— DIARY OF A DIVA: **"FRUIT FLY,"** *Barbarella, August 4, 2005*

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SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

# Brazil Last

*No "wrong side of town" for the author*

I'm scouting the Other Side, which is the portion of Abadiânia that lies south of the highway that bisects the town. The Casa (John of God's healing center) and its service industry are on one side, ordinary Abadiânia is on the other.

The Other Side is bigger, comes with a *supermercado* that has three cash registers, although none can change an R$20 note. Visitors are told not to venture to the Other Side, as the healing entities only work on the Casa side. Market forces ratify the entities' judgment. Renting a house costs R$300 a month on the Other Side; on the Casa side, close to the highway, it's 600 a month (close to the Casa, it's 1200).

I see a white man riding a bicycle. He's wearing a black T-shirt, jeans, and has long, curly, eye-popping blond hair. I shout, "Hey, Aussie!" It's a guess. The man pulls up, we chat. He and his wife live in Australia, volunteer at the Casa for six months each year. I ask about sports — are there any? Aussie stops, thinks, says, "I don't think there are any competitive sports."

"There must be soccer."

"Some boys play on a field, but it's not organized."

"No school sports?"

Aussie laughs. "No, but there's a gym where people work out. There's some kickboxing. I'm going over there now."

Bingo. I'm told to "Veer left, walk to the church, take the first right, go a good little ways, and it's on your left."

It's mile or more to the church, a big half-concrete, half-red-brick edifice. I take the right turn, walk another half mile, the road ends. Not a surprise. I learned long ago: never trust a local when it comes to directions.

Coming on to late afternoon now. I make my way back to a little park that is inside a traffic circle. I note there are five roads radiating from the circle and decide to walk back by a different route.

Sun is setting. Lights start to switch on. Further on is a neighborhood bar with the usual cement floor, green painted walls, plastic tables and chairs.

Two men work on bottles of beer and shots of what looks to be tequila. Behind the glass candy-store bar top, way up, seven feet off the ground, is a long liquor shelf one bottle deep. None of the bottles has been opened, dust lays thick on their shoulders. There is a small pool table, about three-quarters American size. Its plywood sides are painted white, and the rail is painted red. I order a Skol, catch the bartender's eyes, point to the pool table.

Barkeep is a young guy, maybe 30. I rack for 9-ball, barkeep shakes his head, places the 1 ball on the far cushion, racks 14 balls, and breaks. Holding his cue, he points out seven balls for him, seven for me, *"Esta, esta, esta."*

The game is something like 8-ball. The player who makes his seven balls first gets to shoot the 1 ball, and if that drops, he wins the game.

Barkeep wins the first game, I don't make a ball. He's good, meaning he's bar-pool good. He shoots true, but too hard and doesn't use english. We play another game; he wins again. I note he doesn't think about his third shot and won't take a bank. Barkeep motions that he wants to play for 20. I nod.

I haven't played in many years, but I used to be good — not money-pool good, but I could hold a table in a bar on Friday night. If you're playing someone better than you, the idea is to play safe and hide the cue ball so your opponent never gets a clear shot. You'll be left with an open shot now and then and can drop your balls one at a time. Frequently, you'll be even when it comes time to shoot for the game. It's one reason I didn't like 8-ball.

I am aware that it's dark outside and that there are now seven men in the bar, only two are drinking. I am aware I have money on the game and money in my pocket. I am aware I've been on the Other Side most of the day, and the only foreigners I've seen are me and Aussie. I don't sense trouble, but it's time to go.

In a glory flash of bygone years, I run three balls, hole the 1 ball, shake my head in genuine wonderment, lay a 20 note on the rail, motion barkeep to pour a round for the house, bid everyone a good night, and leave with smiles all around.

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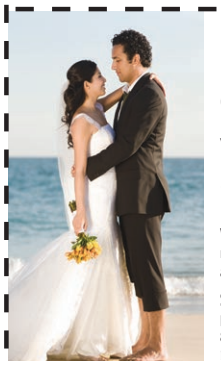

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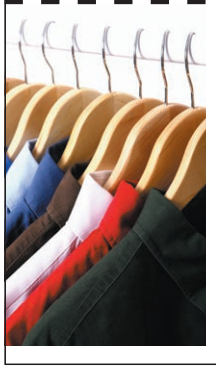

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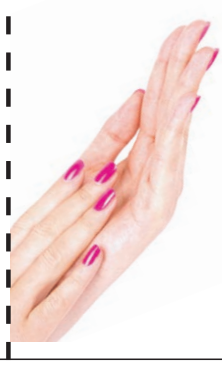

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# T.G.I.F.

BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

**I have a tendency to lean toward the shadows.**

Writing this on the eve of the first full weekend of August. Coolest summer remembered in 30 years here. Chilly in more ways than one: the buses and trolleys are peopled with more than the usual number of hostile characters at a loss as to how to keep sublimating their aggression in the face of an economy that sucks and cheerless weather. Any similarities to the Great Depression in the 1930s can be easily disguised across cable channels numbered in three digits and Fox News leading the way with vague and vacuous telejournalism glazed over by mindless and conservative jingoism.

I'm in a mood. I caught myself on the bus this morning when I was sitting next to a young woman reading a self-help book, tattered and spine-broke (from the 1970s, I think), titled, *Everyone Is Beautiful.* As I got off on Broadway. I nearly said this out loud as I turned to her while looking at the book title: "Everyone's beautiful? Look at the next five people who get on this bus." I didn't say it, but...

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This Saturday night, the 14th, B.B. King and Buddy Guy will play at Harrah's Rincon — same night Lewis Black will be at Pala Casino. My instincts would be to hear King and Guy; I've had a lot of fun and commiseration listening to those guys over the decades, both live and on record. The last time I saw B.B. King was in 1969 in San Francisco, though I used to see him around Chicago before that. I was technically too young to be in the clubs, but I always got in one way or another.

I saw Buddy guy maybe ten years ago at the Belly Up with my friend Mark. I was kind of informally tutoring him in the Chicago-blues sound; Guy was at the top of the list and he was here. We got to the will-call window and my arrangements for two tickets had fallen through: they offered only one. I held up a finger to indicate I needed a minute to compose myself, then said, "This man next to me has been autistic for many years. He hasn't spoken a single word since he was six years old. I played a Buddy Guy record for him and he spoke the man's name."

Right then, Mark picked up on his cue: he stepped to the side, turned his back and disheveled his hair, then he tilted his glasses at an angle over his forehead and one eye. Stepping into view of the woman at the window he moaned, "Buh-ee-Guy! Buh-ee-Guy!"

"Now, you tell this man," I said to the young lady, "that he can't see his hero. I can't do it." I turned away, overcome with emotion. The woman at the window laughed.

"Okay," she said. "That was good. That was really good. Here you go," and she handed Mark the second ticket. He said, I think, "Thank you, my dear."

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This weekend, Friday falls on the 13th. As if to prove that the combination of that weekday and that number in the month are bad luck, *The Expendables,* starring Sylvester Stallone, the governor of California, and Bruce Willis opens in theaters, taking up space that could more edifyingly be used for a rerelease of the director's cut of *Ernest Goes to Jail.* Still, I may go and see *The Expendables* after all. On the other hand, I may just stay home and shave my head with a cheese grater.

I am unsure why I get a slight kick out of the superstitions surrounding Friday the 13th. I don't much credit that particular belief, but I have more than a reasonable share of what Edgar A. Poe called "The Imp of the Perverse," and I have a tendency to lean toward the shadows. As they grow longer, however, with the onset of old age and the ineluctable pull of a gravity, well...I become, I suppose, grudgingly grateful for a true summer day; something that has been rationed in a miserly fashion to us this year in San Diego. In their place, I think I may have made the best of what I have come to think of as "good days to read."

I have discovered Stephen Goodwin and his 2003 novel *Breaking Her Fall,* about a father/daughter relationship, the polarization of a family, an adulterous affair, rock and roll, and a few other things. The father/narrator's tone is conversational but subject to unexpected and elegiac flight here and there. I've never had a daughter, but after reading Goodwin's work, I feel I've been allowed a difficult but gratifying experience with this area of the human heart. If you are open to recommendations, this is one.

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# Stones and Bones

*by* Barbarella

*"We are glorious accidents of an unpredictable process with no drive to complexity." — Stephen Jay Gould (paleontologist)*

I told myself I was being magnanimous when I invited my sister and her two sons to the San Diego Natural History Museum. In truth, I just wanted to see the dinosaurs. David had refused to go upstairs with me the last time we'd visited the museum. Apparently, I'd exhausted my daily allowance for *oohs* and *aahs* on all the sparkly stuff in the *All That Glitters* exhibit downstairs. David may not have been interested in seeing bones and replicas of prehistoric reptiles, but I knew two little boys who would be.

My sister Heather made me an aunt shortly after I turned 26. Since then, the number of children attending our holiday parties, birthday celebrations, or weekend barbecues has increased from one to five. With nieces and nephews afoot, I had to adapt, transforming myself from detached onlooker into tangential child warden. I kept my distance during the diaper days, biding my time until the rug rats reached the "small, impressionable person" stage. Heather's boys are just about there.

**A potent combination of soccer mom and high school teacher, Heather commanded her sons to stop playing with the rope.**

My sister was prompt. When I stepped outside my building she was waiting in her swagger wagon, the boys strapped to their seats in the back. Usually, I would walk the mile from my place to Balboa Park, but I viewed the vehicle as some kind of child-containment system. If we were to walk, I'd be edgy and apprehensive, half expecting my nephews to sprint into the street after a ball or something. I'm pretty sure they're too old for leashes.

Anyway, this trip wasn't about the kids — it was about me, getting to see dinosaurs. While we were standing in line for tickets, it occurred to me that I wouldn't mind a review of the glittery stuff as well. I formulated a pitch (not that any child could resist the temptation of treasure), and it was decided that we'd check out the gems before the dinosaurs, but after the 3-D dinosaur movie.

A potent combination of soccer mom and high school teacher, Heather commanded her sons to stop playing with the rope and furnish their hands so the nice lady behind the counter could mark them with a dinosaur stamp. I watched as the boys obeyed; they were a miniature blend of their parents, with Heather's glossy sable hair and spidery lashes, Sean's long limbs and topaz-blue eyes.

On the short drive over, I had informed the kids that at this museum, you could touch stuff — but only certain stuff, so they had to wait for my go-ahead before making a grab for anything. After wowing at the multicolored diamonds that glowed fluorescent under a black light, Brian ran toward a big lump of metal and rock. "Can I touch it, Aunt Burabra?" he asked. *Oh, how time flies,* I thought, fancying myself the sage matron. It seemed only minutes ago he was calling me "Ah Baba."

"Yes, Brian, go right ahead," I said. "That's a meteorite. It came all the way from *outer space."* This elicited an appropriate gasp of awe. At first he was reverent, running his fingers along the edge where the shiny smooth metal met the rough rock. Then he slapped it a few times and was off in search of the next thing he could boy-handle.

"Kids just want to get their hands on everything, don't they," I said, with a patronizing shake of my head. Heather nodded and smiled a satisfied mom smile and then followed after Brian, who had found Liam feeling up a giant hunk of jade. I stayed where I was, waiting until my sister had vanished around the corner before I touched the meteor.

I ushered everyone through the gems swiftly so that no one would lose steam before I got to see the old lizards. Once upstairs, we slowly made our way through the epochs. Heather read, processed, and taught; the boys climbed through caves and grappled with knobs and shafts at interactive learning stations; I gaped at the otherworldly representations and touched what I could.

"What is that smell?" Heather wrinkled her nose in my direction.

"Sorry, I guess it's kind of strong." I held up the small container of Winter Candy Apple antibacterial lotion I keep in my purse. "I touched some things," I said. Heather gave me an odd look and continued on.

We were in the Eocene corner, which was made to look like a lush and leafy wilderness from around 40 million years ago, when Heather happened upon a laminated card with photos of various creatures. At the top of the poster was written the question, "Can you find these Eocene animals?"

"Ooh, like a Where's Waldo kind of thing?" I asked. "Well, that's easy, the brontothere is huge." I pointed at the rhino-like statue to my left.

"Mommy! Mommy, I found the snake," said Liam.

"That's great, Liam," said Heather. Then she turned to me and said, "I'm better at I-Spy than anyone in the family.

The boys are always, like, 'Mommy will find it!' "

And just like that, it became a competition. Our obsessive-compulsive cores now activated, Heather and I focused our attention like hungry lionesses prowling the Sahara.

There were 21 critters to find. When we were down to the last 3, the boys began to lose interest. I took advantage of Heather's need to engage them and searched extra hard while she was distracted. When her attention finally returned to the display, I'd located both the hedgehog and the dung beetles. Only the bat was left. At this point, we didn't care so much about who found it first; we just wanted it found — something in our genetic makeup wouldn't allow us to continue on until the task was completed.

"I didn't expect them to be so small," said a woman. "Or so many," responded the man beside her. I followed their gaze to see a colony of bats, each no bigger than a mouse, dangling from a branch that had been right in front of me. Heather noticed them at the same time. "Come on, boys. Let's go see the big dinosaurs," she said.

While we were all staring at a six-foot-long mechanical T. rex skeleton that had been robotically animated to look as if it were walking on a treadmill, Heather turned to me with a sour expression on her face.

"I was so irritated they did that," she said. I nodded silently. "At first, I was in denial," Heather continued. "I didn't want to admit to myself that they had found it first — I told myself that I noticed the bats right before they said anything. But they'd heard us trying to find it, and they were just a second sooner. It's horrible to have that satisfaction stolen away from me like that. Just horrible."

"I know, Faye," I said, referring to my sister by her childhood nickname.

"Mommy, Mommy!" Liam appeared at our hips. "Look what I found!" He brandished a card, at the top of which read, "Can you find these survivors from the Ice Age?" Perking up, Heather called for Brian while I snatched the card from Liam's grasp and made my way to the next exhibit. ■

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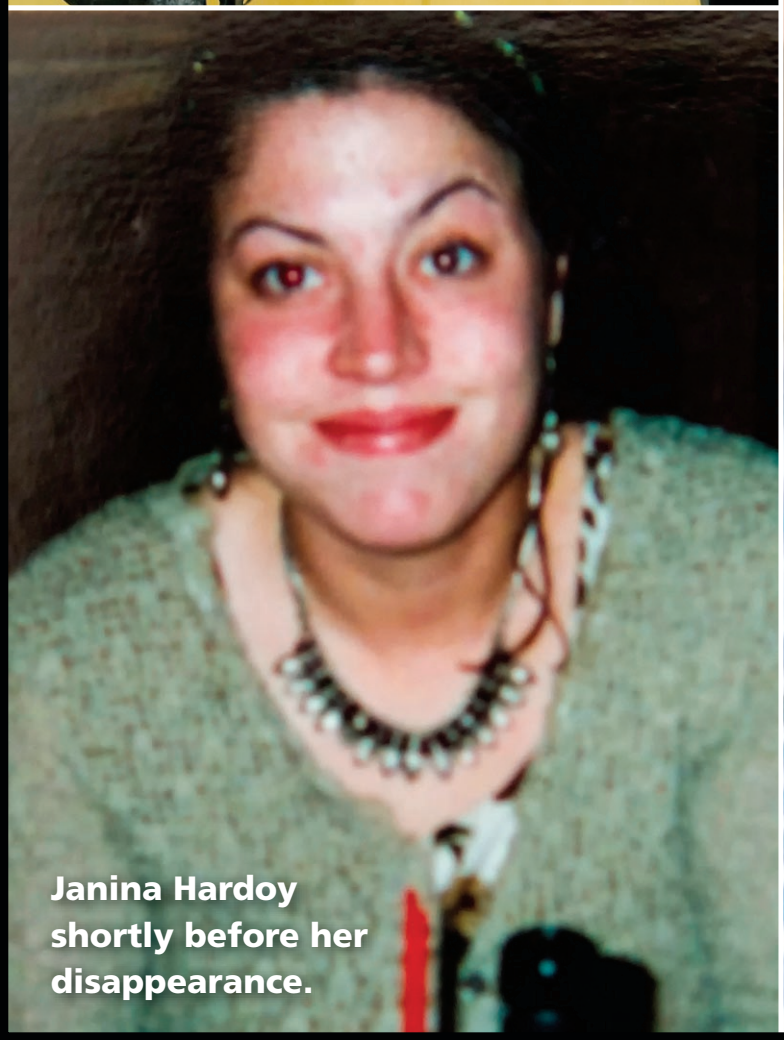
Prosecutor Geoff Allard with the notorious black Dickies backpack.



Janina Hardoy shortly before her disappearance.

Joaquin "Jaws" Martinez

# I have a habit of having things in my hand.

# Ice pick, knives, guns.

# You know what I mean?

Janina Hardoy was 24 years old when last seen around the Oceanside Pier, quoting the Bible to homeless people; a couple of months later, in early 2005, she was reported missing from her rented Oceanside home.

On February 5, police went to make a welfare check at about 10:00 p.m. They found disturbing trace evidence in Janina's bedroom and that night arrested her ex-boyfriend and roommate, Joaquin Martinez, then 27. Joaquin has a prominent, exaggerated lower jaw, which is probably how he got his nickname "Jaws."

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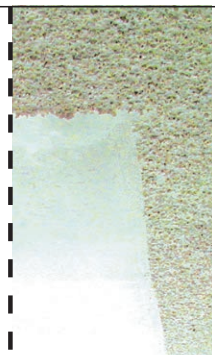

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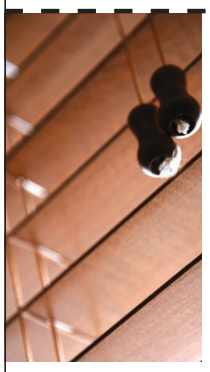

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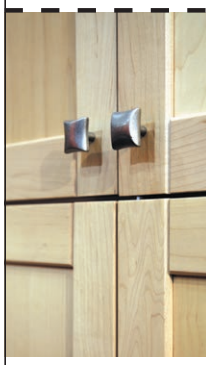

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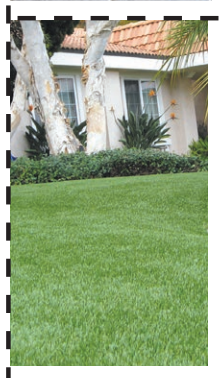

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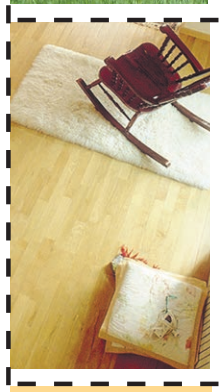

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Now 32, he testified on his own behalf during his murder trial earlier this year.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys referred to "tweaker logic" in an effort to explain the behavior of the witnesses.

### Maria Testifies

A woman named Maria, who had befriended Janina, remained in the witness box for more than four hours. She said she met Janina while working at a 7-Eleven in Oceanside: "[Janina] came in, and she had, like, a Rasta hat on, and I kind of figured that she smoked marijuana. And I smoked marijuana as well. So she seemed pretty cool, and I decided to hang out with her."

They met several times a week at the home Janina rented on East Parker Street in Oceanside. According to Maria, "We'd usually just smoke pot and drink Mad Dog 20/20. It's, like, cheap wine, but that's what got us drunk. And we laughed and smoked weed and chilled like normal kids. Janina had a nice female roommate. It was cool."

But around Christmas of 2004 the atmosphere at the house, and the people who stayed at the house, started to change. Good-hearted Janina invited homeless people to take shelter in her rented home.

"Yeah, anybody off the street, she would help anybody. The con type, kind of gang-member type. The tough-asses, you know. Younger guys… It went downhill. Some of her stuff was stolen, sold off for drugs. Every time I'd come back over after my job, I noticed more stuff disappearing. It [ended up being] really like a flophouse, pretty much."

The nice female roommate moved out, and a man named Joaquin — called Jaws — moved in. Janina and Jaws became intimate. They were together for perhaps a month.

Jaws took a leadership role in the house. As far as anybody did, he was the one who gave orders regarding who was going to do what and when. Maria described him as "most calm and cool and collective [*sic*]. Unless provoked."

Then a woman named Alice moved in. Janina's new boyfriend Jaws swiftly switched affections to this new woman. How long did it take? "I would say seconds," said Maria. "Once Alice moved in, there was crap. In terms of living


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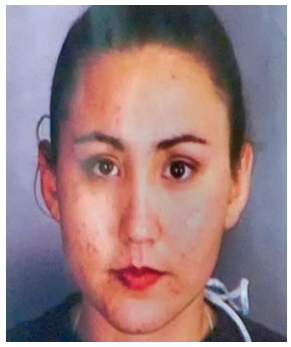

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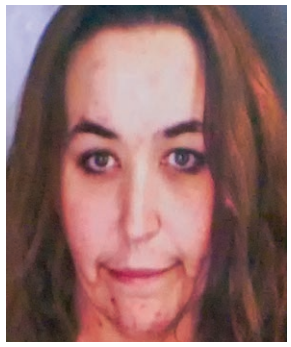

*Alice*

*Moe*

arrangements, [Jaws] still stayed in [Janina's] room. But Janina, she was obviously against it. I mean, living under your roof, and you've got the guy that you were banging, you know, with some other chick in another room."

Another drug addict who moved in was named Mohammed, or Moe. Maria knew Moe from Oceanside High School. He wasn't the first addict to move into the house on East Parker Street.

"Once crystal meth came into the house, everything went downhill," Maria testified. "And a few of them did heroin, so, you know." Janina started doing the harder drugs after her home filled with street addicts. She became a smoker of crystal meth. "And when that wasn't enough, she wanted to do what everybody else was doing and decided to start slamming." Slamming means injecting, Maria told the court. "As Janina smoked crystal meth and weed and we drank, she got more curious and wanted to be… with the people that were doing that, and that's when things started to disappear. And people were selling her stuff off. I don't know if she was aware of it."

Janina did not abandon her group of rescued druggies. "She had such a big heart to help people," Maria said, "but at the same time, not the brains to stop doing the drugs."

Toward the end of 2004 and into the beginning of 2005, the addicts at the house began robbing banks. And how was Maria aware of this? "For one reason, criminals aren't the smartest. We like to brag. So there was bragging going on. There was counting of stacks of bills inside the back bedroom and Moe's room. Bank bags. They had painted the garage white, whited out the windows, and the truck sat there." This was Alice's white truck, which had been used in at least one of the bank jobs. "And then I had overheard…they trusted every one of us in there, so…it was not a secret." The drug addicts told Janina the money would go toward her rent.

Janina became a nag in her own home. "She had to know everything


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that was going on… She was kind of like the Barney of the group, the one that got left out, you know? I'd try to include her, try to take her away, but she was just so stubborn. Wanted to stay there. Wanted to be with the group. Wanted to help. She always threatened, when she wouldn't get her way, that she was going to call the police and she didn't care what happened."

The street people in the house began to talk about how annoying Janina was. "We all did," Maria admitted. They joked about how somebody should overdose her. And in her depressed moments, Janina made comments about how she'd like to take a couple of grams of heroin and overdose.

"I knew she had to get out of there," Maria said, "especially with her running her mouth about telling the cops stuff. I took her aside. All those guys were smoking crystal meth in Alice's room. I sat her outside. I said, 'It's time for you to go. Something is not right.'" But Janina wouldn't listen.

At some point the people staying at the house took a room at a nearby motel. "I was told it was to avoid the conflict," Maria said. And who was with Janina? "No one but her dog." Janina had a puppy she'd adopted from an animal shelter.

On February 4, 2005, Maria got a phone call to come pick up Moe, who had just bailed out of jail. She picked him up at a grocery store across the street from the Vista jail. It was around 9:00 p.m. "I asked him where Janina was and what was going on, 'cause I hadn't been around. And he told me that I didn't have to worry about her, 'cause where she was, she'd be black and blue. And I didn't speak another word after that, and I just drove him there. Then I knew something was wrong."

**"I know she wouldn't go anywhere without that dog."**

Sometime after, Maria gave another ride to a group of her pals. "I picked them up from the hotel. I remember going into the house at East Parker, and everything was trashed. The dog had defecated all over the place. It looked like someone ransacked the place." Janina wasn't there. "But I know she wouldn't go anywhere without that dog."

The door to Janina's room was closed. "As I proceeded to enter the room, it was spotless. Her stuff was gone. The only room in that place that was clean was her room, and I thought that was kind of odd. I proceeded

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to be nosy and I started checking closets, and the one closest to the door, I opened up, and I saw trash bags. I opened one, and I saw her stuff in it. I just knew then that something had gone wrong."

On February 5, during the day Maria hung around the house on East Parker Street. The roomies were cleaning up. Jaws ordered Moe to do certain chores.

"He was cleaning out his Mustang [and] Jaws was telling him to hurry up. I was sitting there chilling, smoking a bowl with Alice. So it was just the four of us there. And the day went on. He — I mean, Moe — had taken off. I got a call later on that day that his car had broke down. Out toward Fallbrook. I volunteered like I usually do, because I love to drive."

Maria drove to a park-and-ride, near where Highway 76 and Interstate 15 intersect. "There's a gas station where he gave me five bucks for gas." Moe took things out of his Mustang — a duffel bag, blankets, a bug-sprayer — and put them into Maria's car. "He wouldn't let me help him."

Moe directed Maria to back her car onto a small, gravelly area nearby. He took out a black backpack and put it on the ground, about ten feet behind Maria's car. "And he put the backpack right here and tried to light it." Moe refused to let her get out of her car. "It was light out," she said. "I looked in my rear-view mirror." Maria clearly saw Moe trying to light something on fire. "It looked like it was smoldering."

Maria recognized Janina's favorite backpack. "It was a Dickies backpack." The prosecutor produced the same black backpack in court; it had a burned or melted hole in it.

Then Moe got into the car and told Maria to drive him to his car, which started immediately. He instructed Maria to drive back to the East Parker Street house, "'cause he said he might break down, so to follow him." Also, Maria had his stuff in her car. Back in Oceanside, "He parked the Mustang down the street."

Overcome with curiosity about what had been in the backpack, Maria decided to return to it. "I had to know." She brought Alice with her to the place near the intersection of Highways 76 and 15. "The backpack was still sitting there."


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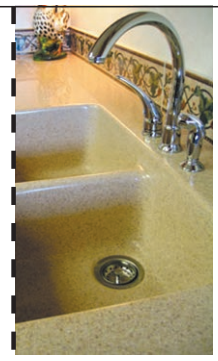

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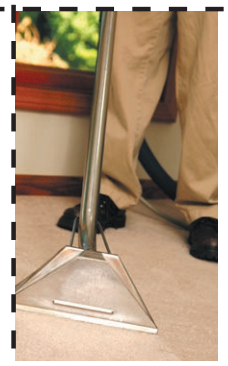

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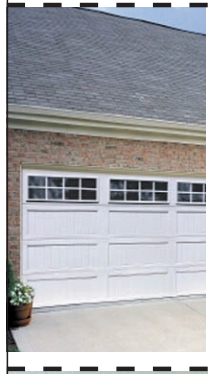

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When Maria felt the bag, it seemed there might be body parts inside. And whose body parts did she think they might be? "I wasn't sure, because they had taxed so many people. I wasn't sure." Maria became agitated in the witness box and spoke rapidly. She choked on her words.

"I had to be nosy and open it. I saw a bag [inside]. Alice opened it, the bag, and it was another bag. But there was a bloody flannel shirt in there and then a bank bag. I didn't know it was a bank bag until later. And just blood. And I just panicked. I knew something was down. I didn't know what, but I knew something was going to go on, and I didn't want to be responsible for it, even though it was already too late."

The women, high on drugs, put the bag in the trunk of Maria's Toyota Tercel. "And I panicked. And I watched too much TV. So I decided to get vinyl gloves, bleach, and hydrogen peroxide, to try to get my fingerprints off of everything so that I wouldn't be charged with anything.

**When Maria felt the bag, it seemed there might be body parts inside.**

"I was tweaking out, yes."

They drove to a Walmart and bought cleanup supplies. "Alice knew of a trailer park that was abandoned in Vista, and she and I went there. It was nighttime." They dumped the contents of the backpack into a plastic laundry tub they had bought and poured the bleach and peroxide on them. "We panicked, and I was afraid to touch it." Alice stuffed everything back into the backpack. "And then as we were driving out, [Alice] said to go ahead and throw it into the bin." The backpack was tossed into a large, construction-sized Dumpster.

That was the same night that police knocked


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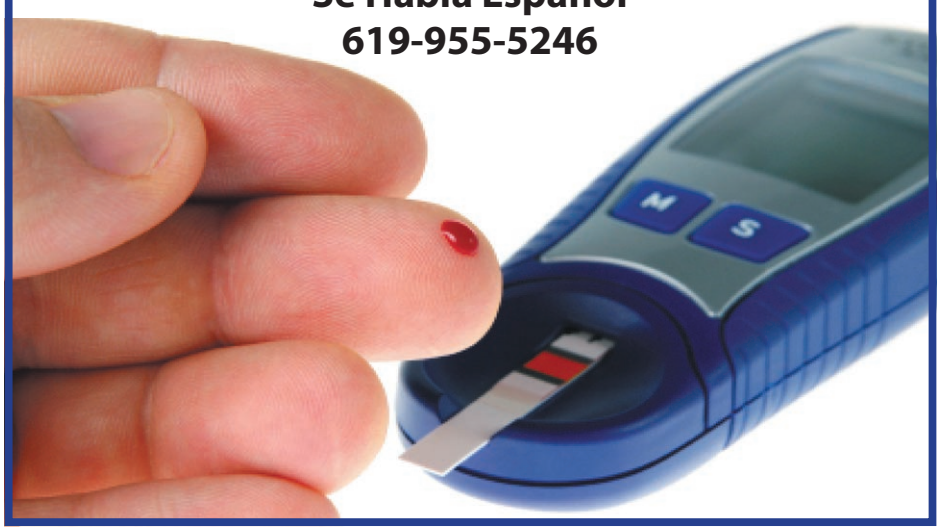

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on the door of the East Parker Street house, looking for Janina.

By this time, Maria said, she "was out buying pizza. There was helicopters everywhere. Yes, I actually drove by, and they didn't even stop me." She later heard that Jaws was arrested. "We were waiting for him down the street at the park, seeing if he'll run there, but apparently they got him."

Maria said she contacted the authorities the next day. "I was dying to tell somebody but afraid. Afraid to talk on the phone. Afraid to be seen. Afraid to be recorded. Paranoid."

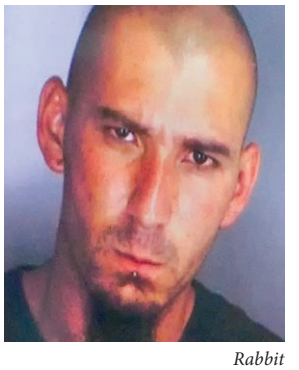
Police did recover the hands and feet of Janina Hardoy. They were stuffed inside her own backpack, which had been tossed into the Dumpster at the abandoned trailer park.

### Rabbit Testifies

Rabbit was 28 years old when he testified in April 2010. When Janina went missing in February 2005, he was 23.

Rabbit wore jail clothes to court: a blue short-sleeved jumpsuit, with chains around his waist; his wrists were cuffed to the waist shackles. His slicked-back hair was pulled into a long, tight braid that sprouted from the back of his head and hung down his back. The black hair contrasted with his pale skin. He had tattoos around his neck and on both arms.

Rabbit reviewed some of his criminal past. "I was in and out of prison," he said. He'd stolen cars and robbed



*Rabbit*

banks, and "I got ahold of some payroll checks."

Released on probation in 2004, Rabbit went home and had dinner with his grandmother. The next day he checked in with his probation officer, then "started looking for dope." It took him two or three hours to score some crystal meth. Rabbit sold meth to support his habit.

It was the rainy season when he moved into the house on East Parker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A clinical research study is being conducted nationwide to evaluate a sleep drug currently approved for adults 18 and older but investigational for children ages 6-17.

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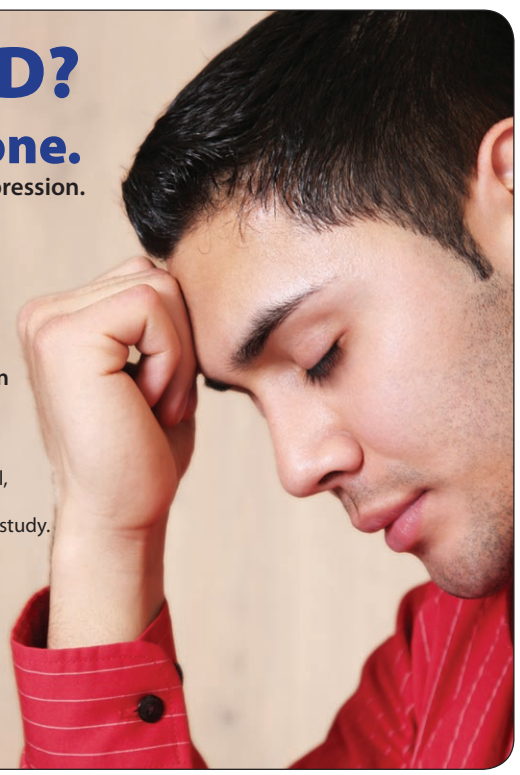

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- Hopelessness or sadness
- Problems sleeping
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- Problems with your memory and ability to focus

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Medications prescribed to help with MDD may be effective in treating symptoms for some people, but not all–which is why we are conducting a research study to evaluate an add-on investigational drug for people with Major Depressive Disorder. We are looking for men and women, aged between 18-65 years old, who have been:

- diagnosed with MDD
- taking antidepressant medication for at least eight weeks and are still experiencing symptoms

Qualified participants will not have to stop taking their current medication and will receive study medication or placebo (inactive substance) and all study-related medical care at no cost.

## Diabetic Neuropathy

### Research Study

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## • Type 2 Diabetes

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- If female, you must be post-menopausal or of non-childbearing potential

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## Has schizophrenia affected your life?

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- diagnosed with schizophrenia
- taking Zyprexa, Risperdal, Seroquel, Geodon, Abilify, or Invega for at least two months and are still experiencing negative symptoms

Participants will not have to stop taking their current medication. Qualified participants will receive study drug or placebo (an inactive look-alike substance) in addition to their current medication, and all study-related medical care at no cost.

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To qualify for the study you must be:

- **Female, 18-50 years of age**
- **Feeling mild depression for at least 4 weeks**
- **Stable on a depression medication**
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Street. Moe invited him to come stay the night, to get out of the rain. Eventually, Rabbit learned that the home belonged to someone named Janina.

"She was an alcoholic," he said. "She was a timid person when she wasn't drinking.

"She was kind-hearted…would let all these people stay at her house." Janina, Rabbit said, didn't like to turn anyone away. Moe and Jaws were already living there, and two weeks later Alice moved in. Jaws and Alice quickly became a pair.

Yes, Rabbit had seen Janina's mood transform. "It changed…She got bitter. Some chick moved into her house." And Janina's man was now "seeing this chick. She didn't like what was going on."

When others would go into their rooms and close the door, Janina resented it. "[Janina] didn't like not feeling welcome in her own home."

On February 1, 2005, Rabbit "robbed two banks. With a note." The first bank didn't put enough money in the bag, so the crew drove to a second bank. Rabbit, Jaws, and Moe did this pair of robberies, Moe driving his Mustang to the banks. The robberies occurred at 3:45 p.m. and at 4:45 p.m., at two different branches of California Bank & Trust, one in Carlsbad, the other in Encinitas. Then the trio drove back to East Parker Street to divvy up the loot.

Everyone was excited about the piles of cash. Janina came out of her room. Rabbit announced that he was going to get a hotel room. His girlfriend didn't have a felony record yet, so he could book the room in her name, and it would be "safe." Janina was happy. She wanted to come along, but Rabbit told her it was something just for him and his girlfriend, that sort of thing. Janina was disappointed and plainly did not want to be left behind. Rabbit felt sorry for Janina, and he gave her four or five dollars so she could go get herself something to drink.

That was the last time anyone admitted seeing Janina alive: at 9:00 p.m. on the night of February 1, 2005.

Rabbit spent that night with his girlfriend at an Oceanside harbor hotel room, about eight miles from the house on East Parker Street.

The next day, February 2, sometime between 3:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon, Rabbit and his girlfriend stopped by the East Parker Street house and "it was real quiet." Maria and Alice were there, but he did not see Janina; he didn't really go looking for her. The door to Janina's room was closed. Rabbit took a nap in his room. Later Moe and Jaws came by, and they were agitated, saying, we got to go, we got to get out of the house,


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we are being watched for the bank robberies. Paranoid drug-users are easily spooked, and the crowd dispersed. Rabbit and his girlfriend took a cab back to their hotel room at about 9:00 p.m. Eventually, all the druggie roommates gathered at the hotel room and "crashed out." All except Janina.

The morning of February 3, the group went their separate ways. Moe was arrested in a drug incident, but partner-in-crime Jaws was able to escape. He showed up at the hotel room that night in a bad mood. "He was, like, irate, angry," Rabbit testified. Jaws talked about almost getting busted. Then he took a


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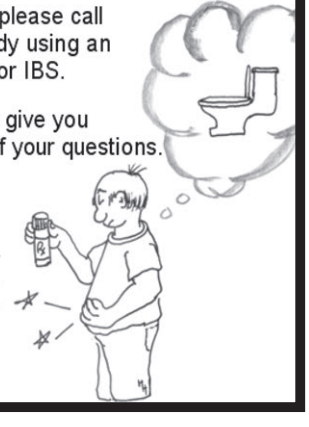

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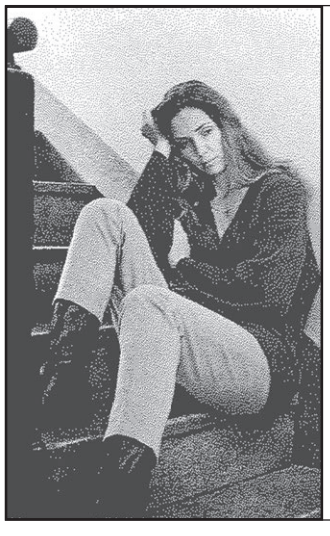

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## Have you been diagnosed with schizophrenia and currently taking medication?

**Are you:**

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shower and got some dope with Alice and made plans to bail Moe out of jail.

The next morning, February 4, Rabbit wanted to go get some of his things from the East Parker Street house, but Jaws pulled him aside and told him he couldn't return. "That's when [Jaws] said there was a dead body in the house," Rabbit recalled. "He said it was Janina." Jaws told Rabbit he was waiting for Moe to help him get the body out. Then he asked Rabbit to help him move the body.

Did Jaws give a reason for how Janina had died? "It came across [that it was] because she was threatening to call the cops," Rabbit said. Alice piped in, calling Janina a "rat."

**"[Jaws] said there was a dead body in the house," Rabbit recalled. "He said it was Janina."**

Alice had her grandmother's car, a big white Buick. Jaws drove and Alice blabbed as the three went from the hotel to the house. "It was pretty blatant," Rabbit said. "Pretty much that they killed her. They poisoned her. I guess she didn't die right away. They went back one time and heard her gurgling, so they smothered her with a pillow." When Jaws ran from the police bust — the one where Moe got arrested — he went to the East Parker Street house. That, he told Rabbit, was when he had to smother Janina. Rabbit got the impression that Janina had been poisoned earlier.

What was Jaws's response to all this? "He just kept driving," Rabbit said. "He kinda nodded his head." Jaws did say that "it looked like an overdose."

Alice and Jaws discussed dumping the body into a lagoon or a Dumpster. Rabbit suggested leaving Janina in an alley. He assumed that the body would be dumped in an alley or public park, someplace where a druggie who overdosed might normally be found.


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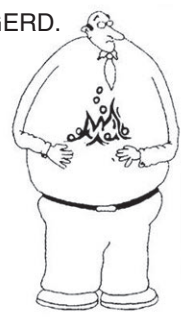

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Jaws dropped Rabbit and Alice off at a cross street, and they walked to the house, entering through a back door. They opened the garage door from the inside, so Jaws could pull the car in.

"They said [to] be prepared, it smelled," Rabbit said. "She had been in there a few days."

The trio put bandannas over their lower faces. They put gloves on their hands. "I think Alice got them for us." They walked down the hallway to the closed door of Janina's bedroom.

When Jaws opened the door, "The dog that was in the house shot out of the bedroom. [Janina] was on the bed. She was laying sideways. With her legs hanging over the side of the bed." Janina was dressed in burgundy sweats. "She was dead. She had a purplish hue to her. She was stiff."

In the witness box five years later, Rabbit said, "I was shocked. It was pretty shocking to see that she was actually there. Dead."

The three busied themselves painting over the large window above Janina's bed, so no one could see in. They found on Janina's body the few dollars that Rabbit had given her three days earlier, the day of the bank robberies, when Rabbit was leaving to get a hotel room. Jaws and Alice took this money, Rabbit said. Then "[Jaws] described how we were going to get rid of the body. He said we were going to chop it up."

Rabbit said, "I was not cool with that. I told him no. He told me to smash the face. I wouldn't do that either."

Rabbit thought he remembered Alice bringing in all the tools, such as the baseball bat. Jaws tried to hand the baseball bat to Rabbit, but Rabbit walked out of the room.

"He told me to man up. Stop being a pussy. And a couple other things. Bitch. Punk. He got upset. He said, 'This is how it's done.' He covered her face with a towel."

Rabbit described how Jaws used the baseball bat on the body. Then Jaws told Rabbit to chop off the hands. Rabbit refused. "He's, like, 'You're going to help.' I'm, like, 'I can't do this.'" Jaws badgered Rabbit, talking him down. "He took a machete, an old rusty machete, about

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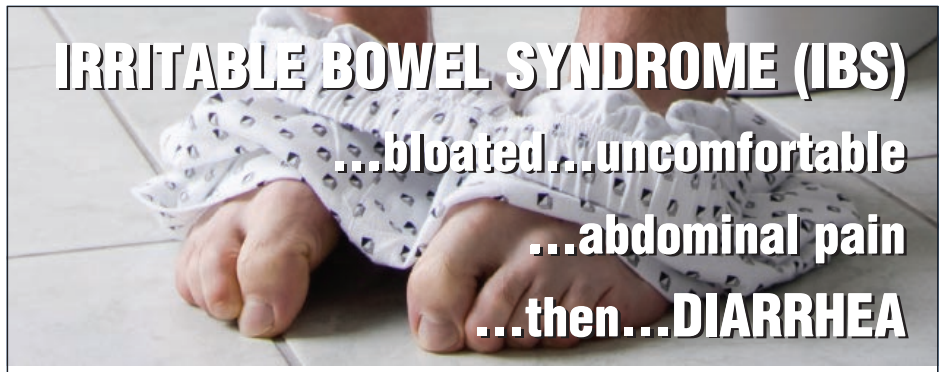


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yea big." In the witness box, Rabbit tried to illustrate the distance with his two hands, but they were cuffed too close together.

Jaws used the machete to remove Janina's hands; with a pair of shears, he and Alice separated the last shreds holding one hand to the body. The body did not bleed, but bits of pink flesh stuck to the walls and surroundings. Jaws put the hands into plastic grocery bags. "I'm pretty sure he knotted them at the top," Rabbit said. "And that's when he's, like, 'You're going to help now.' It just made me sick. I just dry-heaved."

And Alice? "They were both pretty much telling me I had to step up, quit being a pussy… so they gave me a nice amount of meth to do. I injected it." He did this in the same bedroom with Janina, at the foot of her bed. "About three-quarters of a syringe full." Rabbit felt the effects "right away."

They asked again if he could help. Rabbit said that at that moment he lost his conscience. "I was in a rush on crystal meth." He described removing each foot with swings of the machete. He felt pieces of flesh strike him, as he hacked away.

Jaws put the feet in plastic bags, then all the bags were put into a black Dickies backpack.

The three went around the house grabbing bedsheets. They wrapped the body in plastic sheeting and bed linen. Then they put the body into a big duffel bag. "We couldn't zip it," Rabbit said. "Jaws picked up the bat and swung and hit her some more," to make the body fit into the duffel bag. When the body was sufficiently stuffed into the duffel, it was placed on a large skateboard to move it.

In the garage, they put the body into the trunk of the big white Buick. They stripped out of their bandannas, gloves, and their spattered outer clothing and put those things into trash bags. Alice wiped down the walls of Janina's bedroom with spray-cleaner while the two men shoved Janina's things into trash bags.

**"[Janina was] talking some biblical nonsense," Jaws said. "Babble Bibble."**

The three got into Grandma's white Buick. They drove around San Diego's North County, dropping the trash bags with the feet and hands into Dumpsters behind stores. By now it was night. Janina's body went into a Dumpster behind a liquor store in Escondido.

They returned the white Buick to Alice's grandmother's home. Then they phoned Maria, who came and picked them up and drove them all back to the harborside hotel.

Jaws still had the black backpack; he brought it into the hotel's bathroom. Moe would get rid of it. He'd finally bailed out of jail, and he showed up at the hotel late on the night of February 4.

Rabbit slept at the motel with his girlfriend. According to his testimony, Moe got up the next morning, February 5, and took off with the backpack.

Later that day, Jaws gave Rabbit an "eight-ball" of speed to sell. "I knew this was my chance to split," Rabbit said. He got on a bus with his girlfriend and left. Some hours later, he received a phone call from Alice and Maria. They told him the house on East Parker Street was being raided. Rabbit did the eight-ball of dope himself.

### Jaws in the Witness Box

Joaquin Martinez's defense was that he did not kill Janina, he only got rid of the body. Maybe someone else killed her, by overdose, or poisoning, or smothering her. Or maybe she committed suicide.


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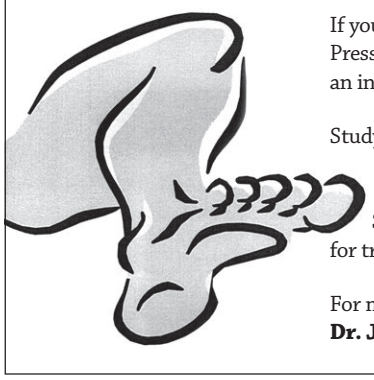

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*Defense attorney Daniel Lee Mitts*

She could have OD'd herself; maybe she was depressed. But whatever happened, Jaws did not kill Janina — he was only doing cleanup when he disposed of the body. That's what he testified to in the courtroom.

When he got out of prison in late 2004, Jaws stayed first in Riverside, then moved on to Oceanside. This was right before Christmas.

"Where were you living in Oceanside?" asked his defense attorney, Daniel Lee Mitts.

"Under bridges," Jaws said. "Abandoned houses, beaches. Everywhere."

He met Janina Hardoy by the pier in Oceanside.

"What were you doing by the pier?" asked Mitts.

"Kicking it with the riffraff," said Jaws.

"And what was Janina doing down there?"

"I don't know." Jaws looked annoyed. "Talking some biblical nonsense. Babble Bibble. You would have to know the Bible to understand. It's, like, throwing biblical concepts in the air."

"Did she invite you to her home?" asked Mitts.

"She invited a whole bunch of us. About ten."

"How long did you stay at that house?"

"From Christmas all the way to the time they arrested me."

Mitts asked about Janina's drugs of choice. "Alcohol and marijuana," Jaws said. But Janina moved on to smoking crystal meth. Jaws said he discouraged her from injecting it or "slamming…I really don't like being with people who slam. You know, it's a bigger…more money to spend on two people."

"Now, during this period," Mitts said, "[when] Janina started using methamphetamine, did her personality change?"

"Yes." Jaws frowned. "I don't know, she gets really, like, if she's a pimp. Like she's running things."

"Heroin is your drug


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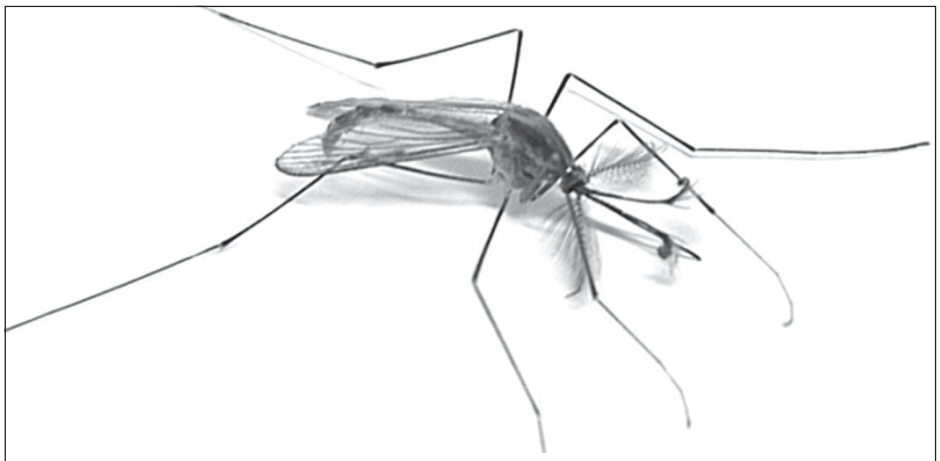

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of choice?" asked Mitts.

"Shit, it's like mother's milk," Jaws enthused. "Seventeen, I started doing heroin, and that's when I fell in love with it."

Eventually, Jaws began giving Janina shots of heroin to make her nod off. "Pretty much it was something to get her out of our hair," he explained.

"How often did you shoot her up with heroin to get her out of your hair?" asked Mitts.

"Pretty much when she started making…like, acting up," said Jaws.

The defense attorney asked if any of the group had joked about or suggested killing Janina.

"I'm not going to lie," Jaws said. "We might have."

But, said Jaws, it was Moe who may have fatally injected Janina. "I went in the house, and I was going to go into Alice's room, and I was grabbed by Moe, by the arm. His words, straightforward, is 'I re-injected her.' Because I know that she was already down. Because he told me that he snuck in the room."

Jaws also said it was Moe who may have suffocated Janina. "He confided in me and told me that he put a pillow on her face until she, she jerked. He pulled back and she gasped, and he got scared, dropped the pillow, and left the room."

Jaws described the day of February 3, when police came to a "taxing" event that he and Moe were trying to pull off. "A bunch of cops showed up, and I hightailed. I started hitting fences, so all the way to Oceanside, I ran. I ran back to the house."

He went into Janina's room. "I got curious, yes. I went to the room, I opened it. I guess you could say I dry-heaved first, because the smell was so bad. It's unspeakable. It's not just shitting yourself. She was dead. A little bloated. Smelled bad. Tongue sticking out, tongue was swollen. Her face was to the side. I closed the door, and I ran to the phone. That's when I called Alice, and I started having a little freak. I told her, 'It's all bad. Come get me.'" Jaws said he got a ride to the hotel, the one by the harbor.

At the hotel, he had a conversation with Rabbit about Janina being dead and what to do with the body.

"Yeah, how to get rid of her," Jaws said. "This is just from my own thinking. The way I think is critical. I think I'm a critical thinker. You know what I mean? You've got a dead body, right? You drop it off over there, they're going to find it. Somebody is going to stumble over a body, and if they find the body, they got fingerprints. Just like they got now, they got fingerprints. They got footprints. We're born with little marks, so that [goes] to the idea that we can't just leave her out there. So yeah, my demented idea of getting rid of her was to be sure that if they did find the body, there is no identification. It's a Jane Doe. You know what I mean? Dental records. Hands…I took out the dental records and I took out her hands."

**"Seventeen, I started doing heroin, and that's when I fell in love with it."**

"How did you take out the dental records?" Mitts asked.

"I used a bat. Well, I used a machete on the hands, but when I knocked the teeth out [with the bat, I also used] the machete to be sure that the teeth were all knocked."

Mitts reviewed the critical thinking with his client: It was Jaws's idea to take her hands and feet. It was Jaws's idea to smash her face in with a baseball bat. Whose idea was it to break her teeth out?

"I told you," Jaws said. "They were mine. I don't deny what I did. You know what I mean? What I'm denying is the murder. There's a difference. To me, there's a fine line from murder to cleanup, you know."

"After you chopped up the body with [Rabbit], what did you do with it?" Mitt asked.

"I put the hands in one separate bag, and




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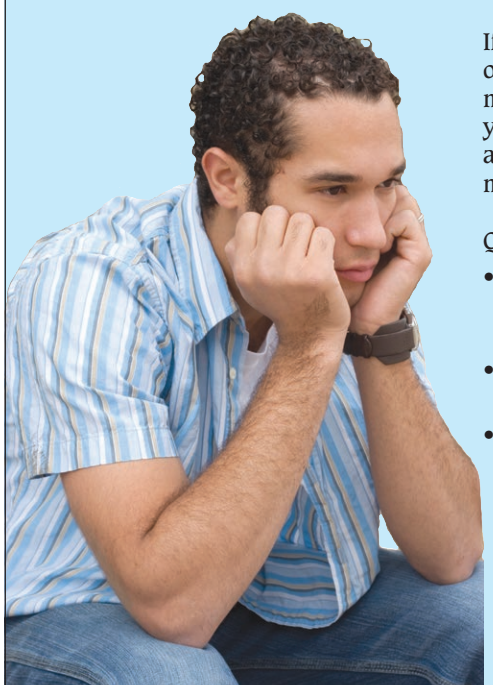

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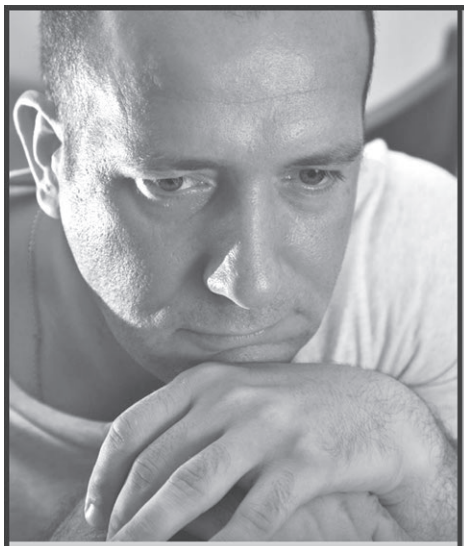

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then I put the feet in another separate bag. And then I put them in knots, and I threw them in a pillowcase. And from the pillowcase, I threw that in a knot, and I threw it in a backpack. No, I think a plastic bag and then into the backpack. And then we wrapped up with blankets the body, then plastic, then blanket, then tape, then plastic, then blanket again, and then we shoved it in a carrier, carry-bag."

"And what did you do with the bagged body?"

"We put it on a skateboard, and we wheeled it to the car, and we dumped it in there. And then I called [out to] Alice and asked her if she could help clean up." Alice was in the garage.

"And you told her, 'Hey, we've got to clean up this mess'?" Mitts asked.

"Yeah, and she started cleaning things up," said Jaws.

"Did Rabbit also help clean up the bedroom?"

"He was more — we were more concerned in trying to get the body in the trunk."

"Where did you go after you loaded Janina's body in the car?"

"Just started going to Dumpsters and dumping off a bunch of bags, eliminating them. We had the body. And the body parts [in the backpack] were in the backseat."

"You took the backpack with you to the motel?" asked Mitts. "Where did you put the backpack?"

"Yes," said Jaws. "I brought it in. I went in the bathroom, and I put it in the wastebasket, and I put a little sign on top of it [that said] FORBIDDEN. So [by] the time we got back, it was already beginning to be morning time [on February 5]. I think me and Alice took a bath together."

"What did you tell Moe was in the bag?" Mitts asked.

"Well, I didn't tell him nothing," Jaws said. "I made the hand motions of chopping at the hands, and the feet, saying that pretty much she's dead."

"At some time [Moe] left with the backpack?"

"Yeah, some time. The next day we all took off, and it was thrown in his car. And we went back to the house."

"Why did you go to the house?" asked Mitts.

"Clean up, finish," said Jaws.

Jaws returned to the house to finish getting rid of evidence. "Pretty much get everything out of the house," he testified. "We're not there no more. That's it. It's a done deal. This house is, you know what I mean,




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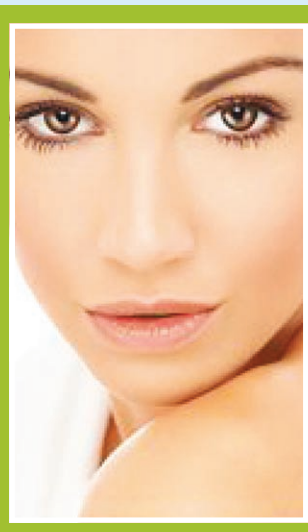

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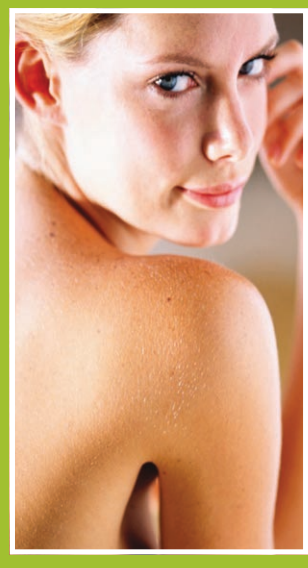

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it's condemned. And pretty much we only paid $500 [toward] the rent. If we paid the whole thing, then yeah, we probably would have had more time. It seemed logical to me that it would be easier to torch the house, and then there would be nothing. No body, no evidence, no crime."

Mitts invited Jaws to explain his role as a leader in the house.

"I mean, that's just my personality," said Jaws. "I mean, come on. I helped to get the rent, when in reality I could have just let the house go to shit and not pay rent. I didn't have to get Moe a car. I didn't have to give him the money from the bank [robbery], money to go buy that Mustang that's not even mine. I didn't have to give Alice money so she could get that sword. I mean, I'm just that type of person."

The jury listened carefully.

**"Tell the jury what you meant by Rabbit being a weenie," Allard said.**

"When you guys are back at the house cleaning it, and moving things, at some point do the cops raid the house?" asked Mitts. "And where were you?"

"Yeah, I was in the back bedroom," said Jaws. "There was a knock on the door, and Moe went to the door and said, 'The owner of the house isn't home. I'm not supposed to let nobody in.' So I hopped out the back window, and I hesitated, because I thought maybe it was somebody else. And then when they said, 'Oceanside PD,' I was gone. I started hitting fences."

It took about an hour, plus a sheriff's canine, to find Jaws hiding in a shed six houses away.

Mitts asked Jaws about being interviewed by an OPD detective and her partner. "What did you tell her?"

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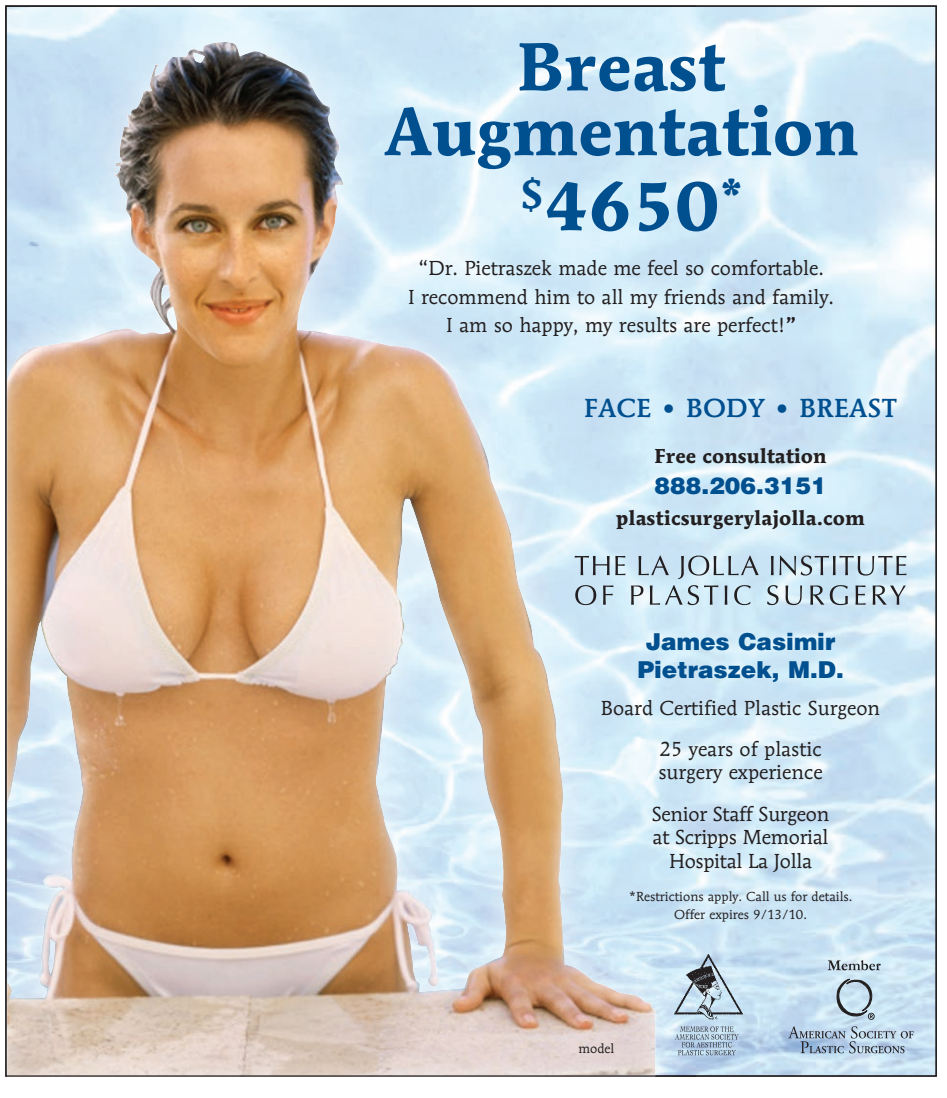



"I can't recall," said Jaws. "I know I lied — I don't even know if I lied. I just made up some stories."

"Okay. But as far as you know, you didn't tell her the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"Yeah, I beat around the bush. And then when her partner started playing good cop, bad cop, I played the part of the poor victim. I'm hurt."

"Did Janina ever tell you face to face, 'I'm going to call the police on you, Jaws'?"

"I don't recall," Jaws answered carefully. "I think she did, but I don't recall. I just know, I know she did threaten about the police thing."

Mitts asked about the gun acquired to do the bank robberies.

Jaws said that he liked to have something in his hand. "I have a habit of having things in my hand — ice pick, knives, guns. You know what I mean?" He warmly remembered an ice pick he'd made from a broken knitting needle: he put a snug handle on it with a leather wrap. Jaws lovingly called it a "perfect thing."

**"When her partner started playing good cop, bad cop, I played the part of the poor victim."**

**Deputy District Attorney Geoff Allard**

"Tell the jury what you meant by Rabbit being a 'weenie,'" Allard said.

"Weak," said Jaws. "Not headstrong. Not capable of taking directions. Just weak-minded, to me."

Allard asked if Jaws had threatened Rabbit, to force him to help chop up the body.

"No, he volunteered," Jaws said. "He testified, didn't he?"

Allard corrected Jaws's memory. "He said he didn't volunteer to do it." Allard continued, "Well, let me ask you this. You testified earlier that you like to have


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things in your hand?"

"True," Jaws said.

"If you're walking around with a shank in your hand, or a gun, because those are the things you like to have in your hand, and you come up to someone and you ask them to do something, do you really think that person thinks you're asking, or are you basically telling them to do it or else?"

"Well, it's not 'or else,'" Jaws said cautiously. "It was just I asked. You know what I mean? If he takes, if he perceives it in that manner, then that's on him. Because I've been around when people have guns in their hands and asked me to do things. It doesn't mean I had to do it."

Allard asked about the night when Rabbit helped dispose of the evidence. "So you get to the house and you prepare Rabbit for what he's about to see. You've taken charge?"

"True," said Jaws. "Yes."

"Do you remember Rabbit dry-heaving? Did he cry?"

"He didn't cry. He did dry-heave. He did say he couldn't do it."

"Was he crying when he said that? Or was he just whining?"

"No, he was whining," Jaws said.

"So you offered, because you wanted Rabbit to step up and help you out —"

"I got him high, yeah," Jaws interrupted. "It's a manipulating tool."

"You were the one that told Rabbit what to do, in terms of chopping off the feet?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell him to take the hands first?"

"I told him to take the hands."

"And he wouldn't do it?"

"He wouldn't do it."

"And when Rabbit couldn't do it, you got him high?"

"Yeah."

Allard reviewed Rabbit's testimony, then said, "Rabbit talked about how you hit her in the back with a baseball bat, trying to break her back so you could fit her inside the duffel bag. Did you do that?"

"True," confirmed Jaws.

"Did you sit on her, put your foot on her, squish her? How did you get her inside that big bag?"

"For the life of me, I don't know how we did it, but we got it in there." Recalling these trying moments, Jaws looked relieved. He agreed that he'd taken charge and gotten rid of all the stuff. Did he tell Alice to clean up the bedroom?

"I believe so, yes."

"Tell us what it looked like before Alice got in there and cleaned it all up," Allard said.

"It was more like that jelly stuff that they were talking about from the machete," Jaws said. "There was stuff on the wall by the closet, you know what I mean, so that stuff had to get cleaned."

Allard asked which things went into the Dumpsters.

"The body was in the trunk," said Jaws. "All the bags were in the backseat. Pretty much everything that had little blood specks, little cast-off stuff. Like, the clothes that had it, that all got thrown away. Anything that had little bits of little flesh had to go. The other clothes didn't have it. Those were the ones in the closet that are in the house."

**"[Janina] said she was going to call the cops on everybody," Jaws said. "It's like a chihuahua, it yaps."**

"She was a problem, wasn't she?" Allard asked.

"Who?"

"Janina."

"Sometimes."

"She threatened to call the cops on you, right?"

"She said she was going to call the cops on everybody. It's like a chihuahua, it yaps."

Allard asked about jail inmates' attitude regarding kill-




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"If you could get away with it," Jaws said. "You know what I mean? It's not like…I don't know how to explain this one."

"And you'd kill the rat based upon what they've done versus who they are, right?"

"Yes."

"It's nothing personal?" Allard said.

"Nothing personal," said Jaws.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for two half-days, then declared Joaquin "Jaws" Martinez guilty of first-degree murder. One juror later said that they were convinced Jaws was running things in that house, giving orders.

**Update**

Joaquin Martinez was scheduled to be sentenced July 16, 2010, at 9:00 a.m. in Department 20 of the Vista courthouse, by the same superior-court judge who heard his trial, the Honorable Joan Weber.

Instead, defense attorney Dan Mitts asked the court for a mental-competency exam.

This exam is scheduled for August 20. There will be a public hearing to report the results on August 27, at 8:00 a.m. in Department 53 of the Central Courthouse, in downtown San Diego. If Joaquin Martinez is found sufficiently sane, a court date will then be set for his sentencing. Janina Hardoy's family would be expected to speak at that future hearing, before he is sentenced. ■

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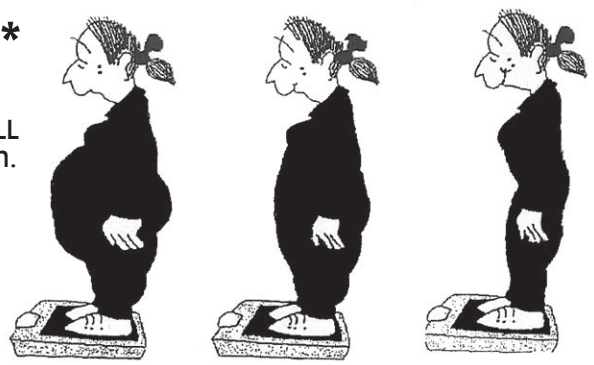

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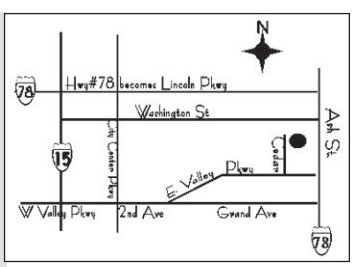

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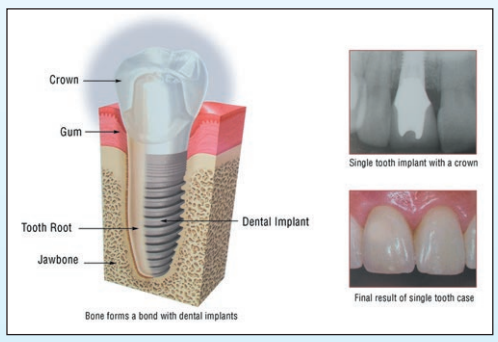


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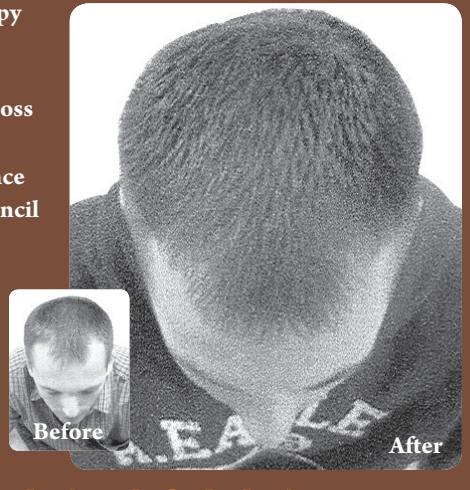

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event. She consulted her list. Having found my name, she made a check mark. She was then sufficiently reassured to glance up and offer a courtesy grin.

"I'm Bob," I said, extending my hand.

"Dorothy," she answered.

Over the next three hours, Dorothy and I stood in the lobby entrance with nothing to do, waiting for the junket members to recover sufficiently from whatever had happened the previous night.

"By the way," I said, "I'm supposed to be assisting Mr. Dey, and I have no idea what he looks like. Do you?"

Another other young woman who'd been speaking intensely into her smart phone paused long enough to say, "Oh, you'll know him. He was in that TV show. What was it called? And he was in *Platoon*."

"Oh yes, right," I offered agreeably.

"Anyway, you'll recognize him," the young woman reassured me. She then continued her phone conversation. As she did, another young lady, who'd also been talking on *her* smart phone, ended her conversation. She picked up where her colleague left off.

"Actually, it's pronounced DAY," she said.

"I see," I said. "So it's Mr. DAY." I was letting her know I was a good listener, and a fast learner too.

"You got it," she said. She started making another phone call.

Now my attention returned to her colleague, the first smart-phone lady, whose demeanor had changed radically. She was muttering to herself, dialing her phone faster than seemed humanly possible, and pursing her lips so tightly I thought she might be on the verge of spontaneous human combustion.

"Yes," she said into the phone. "Do you have Ray-Bans? You do? Purrr…fect. What's your address?" She scratched something on a piece of paper, then showed me the paper. "Do you know where this is?"

I nodded yes. Suddenly I felt alive; I was on the verge of doing something, I could feel it. She clicked off her phone and said to the other young woman, "Lois, go with him and get these now."

Lois ended her call. Soon we were on our way to the Sunglass Shack on Orange Avenue in Coronado. I knew who the glasses were for. He'd arrived earlier — Dorothy and I and another driver had watched him come in. It was Owen Wilson. Only God could prompt the kind of terror I saw in the faces of those young pub-

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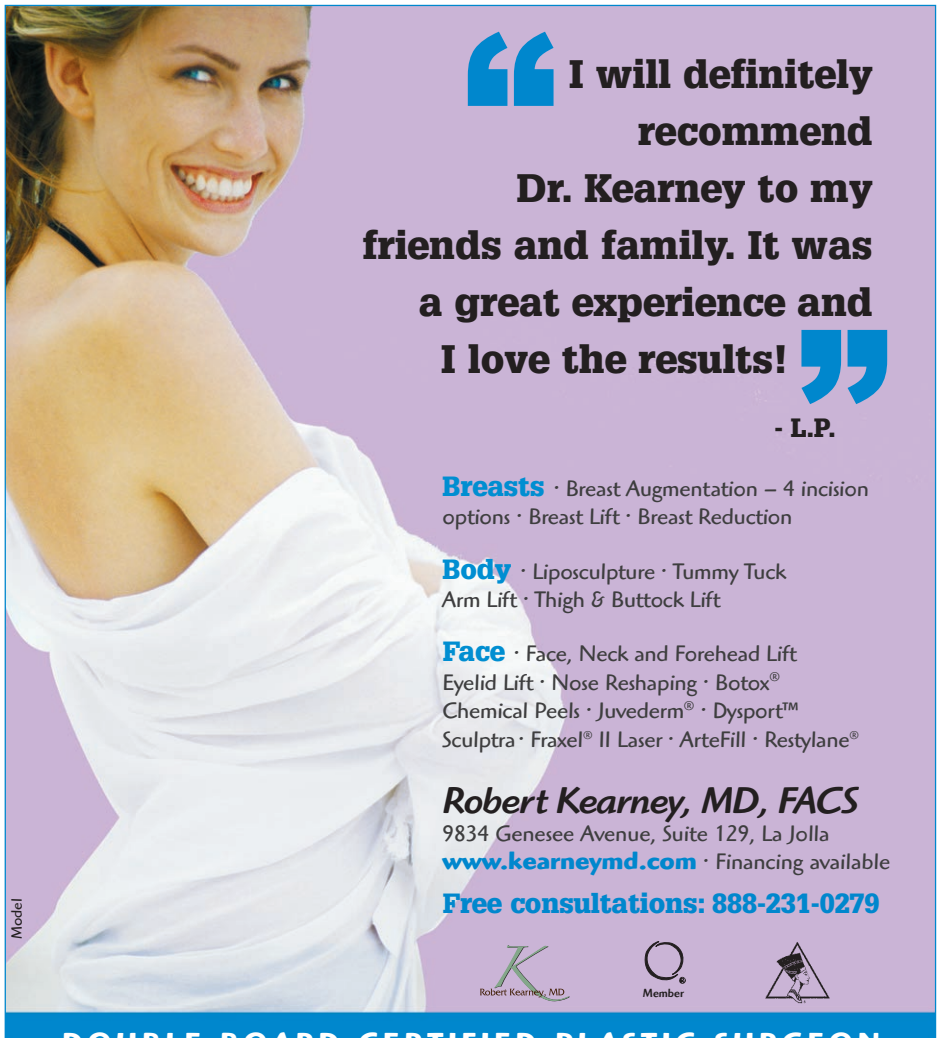


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licists, and that's exactly who had arrived. God.

As we drove, Lois, who seemed a brash and unjustifiably confident woman of no more than 22, dialed her cell phone again.

"Dad, just a heads-up. There's gonna be a charge on your credit card. It's for Owen Wilson, Dad. He wants sunglasses!" She hung up. In the rearview mirror, she met my gaze and smiled.

"He gets a kick out of this," she said.

I was wondering what the hell kind of company would allow an employee to use Dad's credit card for miscellaneous client expenses. But all I could manage was: "This?"

"You know, what I do for work, this Hollywood stuff," Lois said. She sounded honest and enthusiastic; she was having fun in a way only the young and innocent can. At that moment I decided I liked her after all.

We returned to the Loews bungalows as fast as was legally possible. Lois dashed in to hand the glasses over to someone, who probably handed them to someone else, who in turn handed them to Owen Wilson.

**I was wondering what the hell kind of company would allow an employee to use Dad's credit card for miscellaneous client expenses.**

Meanwhile, I hadn't forgotten my primary duties to Mr. DAY. I was turning the car around to return to the hotel's main entrance when Lois reappeared. I powered down the front passenger window.

"He doesn't like them," she said. "We're going back. But now we're *really* in a rush."

"Got it," I said. I turned on the XM radio to a new-age station. "As your driver, I advise you to listen to this. It'll help keep you calm." I looked at her through the rearview mirror. The music




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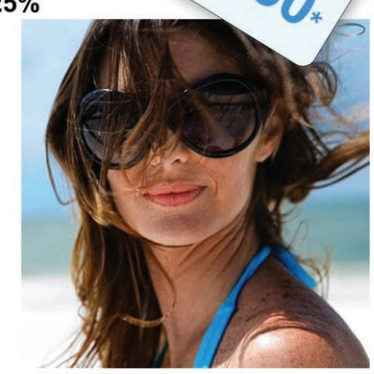

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I drove down the road to where a collection of black vans, SUVs, and sedans offered an impressive fortification to the inner sanctum of the bungalows. Exiting my vehicle, the hand of anxiety that gripped these people placed its cold touch on my shoulder. The clock was ticking. I needed to find him — Mr. DAY. Another young person appeared in front of me. This one was a man, maybe approaching 30, with the properly disheveled hair of his generation.

"Excuse me," I said, "I'm trying to find Mr. DAY."

Matter-of-factly, the young man said, "It's pronounced DIE." As in death, I thought. He offered his hand. "I'm Simon, Mr. Dey's assistant." Simon seemed like a genuinely nice person — or, at any rate, *nice*. In the environment of a Hollywood press junket, I challenge anyone to separate genuine kindness from vocational aspiration.

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"Very good," I said. "And thank you for letting me know. Standing by for Mr. DIE." Then I waited by my car for another hour.

Catering trucks arrived. Wonderfully rich-looking food and desserts were shuttled past, into the bungalows. I realized I was starving, and I had to go to the bathroom. Always a bad combination.

At that moment, Lois approached. Apparently, she hadn't qualified for the chuck-wagon ticket either. I liked her even more. I assumed she felt snubbed and didn't want to make her feel worse, so I spoke to her as she passed.

"You know, I found out it's DIE, not DAY," I offered.

"Really," she drawled, extending the word. She arched an eyebrow.

"His assistant just informed me."

"Oh," she said, with the slightest recoil and resignation.

"And I think he should be a fairly reliable authority," I said.

"Yes, indeed," Lois agreed.

"I mean, the only higher source would be Mr. DIE'S mother but, unfortunately, she's not available."

"Who is Mr. DIE, anyway?" Lois asked, finally pronouncing his name correctly.

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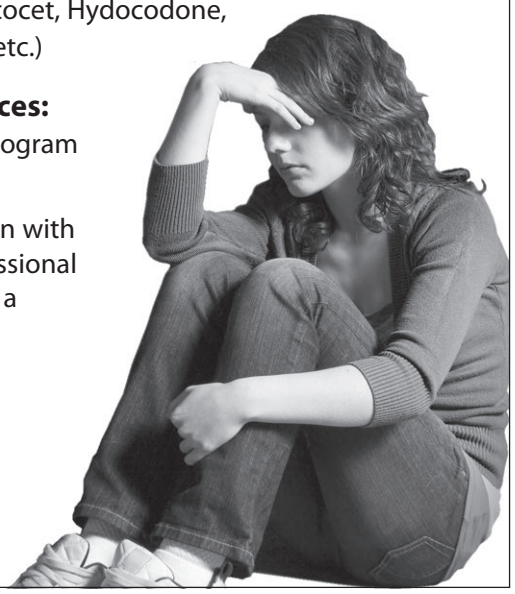


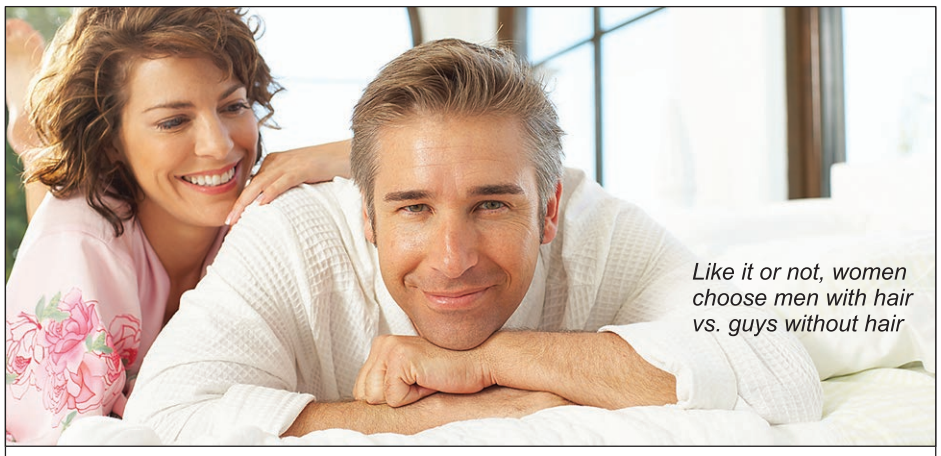

*Like it or not, women choose men with hair vs. guys without hair*

# Balding men "5 times" less likely to attract women, research shows

**Truth is, most women DO JUDGE you by your looks...fair or not, the amount of hair you have is linked to your "virility" or "sexual energy"...and based on first impressions, your hair IS a "make or break" decision for women**

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A recent two-month experiment, posted two profiles on a variety of popular internet forums.

Two photographs of the same man were used — one showing him with hair and one without hair. Dressed identically, his profile said he was looking for love as a successful, professional, 30-year-old male, with interests in sports, music and travel.

The profile showing him with a full head of hair got 108 responses. The one showing him with thinning, receding hair got 22 responses.

This social experiment shows your photo is more important than your personality profile.

If you've been ignoring hair loss, buck-up and face it head-on. Women giving advice to balding men on a popular dating site say: "Don't hide under a rug, or comb the few hair strands over your dome. And don't get cheap plugs. It not only looks silly, it looks downright unmanly."

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"Many men, after hair transplant surgery, experience a meteoric rise in confidence that's magnetically attractive to women", says Dr. Mark Garbutt, a renown hair transplant surgeon, in La Jolla. "Women are turned on by confidence", he says, "because it exudes security and authority".

Many of Dr. Garbutt's clients now say they are living different lives "with hair". Here's a few of the comments: "I actually attract women now"..."I feel secure in any social situation"..."my friends say I look 10 years younger"..."My hair looks good, even in water!"..."The sex is a LOT better now" ..."I actually have my choice of women"..."People at work listen when I speak". . .

### Not every doctor is a Dr. Garbutt

Hair transplant surgery combines artistic with medical skill—doctors have differing abilities. A handful measure up to Dr. Garbutt skill—called the "Hollywood" doctor, for the stars and athletes who are clients. To find the right doctor, do your homework. Interview as many as you can. The last thing you want a hair transplant that looks "obvious".

### Important things to consider:

- What are the doctors credentials? What schools?
- Has the doctor been formally trained in a residency. Where?
- What's the doctors reputation—would other MD's recommend them?
- Does the doctor have a complete team, or is it just the doctor and a "technician"?
- Does the hairline of the doctor's clients look natural? Is the doctor's skill undetectable?

### Be sure to meet the doctor

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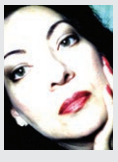

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**Neighborhood:** East County
**Age:** 47
**Occupation:** Retired

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We all have judgment, no getting around it.

I expected to get critiqued by people. That's just the way the 'net is. With anonymity comes poor manners, outright rudeness, and heavy-duty judgment. Some people call it being real...though they only have brass ones 'cause they can hide behind a keyboard. And then there are the followers who have the gang mentality and egg it on. In my business it is called staff-splitting — in slang terms, it is called $h*t-stirs.

They live for their big moment and then seize it. Sit back and watch the action. Then, when it slows, they throw in another little stir. It makes them feel accomplished. And it keeps the focus off them. 'Cause usually when they follow the leader — and in essence heap praise by being a minion — that leader won't focus on them. Then they can scapegoat it off on the leader.

Survival. I get it. I understand. If it were not for the issues in many people's lives, I would not have had a job in mental-health work. Or do




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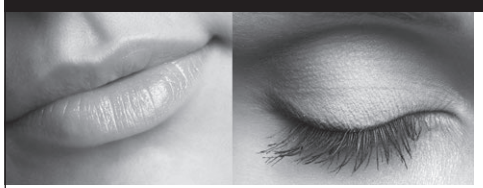

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the volunteer work I do now. So, as I said, I've been around it, and I get it. Flinging their words in my direction is no issue to me. I am secure in my life and what I do and have done. But then they turned on each other. Lobbing personal epithets about one another.

That's what they want — to staff-split and scare off any potential competition. Whether they be "good writers" or "bad writers" — they want them gone. Big fish in a little pond syndrome. In turn, losing all credibility. It isn't the written word they are so concerned about, it is mathematics: Fewer writers, easier to compete and get a possible win. Being in the spotlight. It's a matter of importance. Being important.

Being important in the eye of the public doesn't matter to me. I would rather be substantial, thanks. Anyone can be put in an important position. It's what you do with it that counts.

So, as I was talking to my daughter, my three-year-old granddaughter overheard me saying that a thread had broken down to childish, cranky behavior. Out of the mouths of babes. She walked by and said, "Gramma, if they're cranky, give 'em a time-out and tell them to eat some fruit so they can poop."

I couldn't have said it better myself. ■


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# LETTERS

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catastrophic disruption not only forced him to miss a televised interview scheduled in L.A. that morning, but the $1000+ being demanded by the combined weight of the Escondido police, the towing company, and the DMV (to confirm what was already true) exceeded his liquid resources, and limited acceptable forms of payment almost made him leave the DMV emptyhanded, further condemning him to additional storage charges and missed business opportunities. The woman behind the DMV counter was sympathetic, as she confirmed the insurance was in force, but she would not accept a credit card, the only resource the young man had left.

The starkness of this injustice compelled me, a complete stranger, to pay the DMV bill so that he could have a prayer of getting back on the road and bring this nightmare to an end. Apparently, he was able to get back to the impound lot minutes before it closed.

I realize that all governmental entities are under pressure to maximize their revenue as millions of Americans are also forced to make hard economic choices in this contracted economy, but it is hard to see how these Draconian measures serve the overall public good. Further, these punitive assaults could easily push people on the economic brink over the edge. Then we taxpayers could pay many times Escondido's bounty in unemployment or other public assistance that are then required.

Name Withheld
via email

## Just Check For The D

I agree that the DUI checkpoints are just a coverup to get revenue for the city, and I'm talking about the City of San Diego ("City Lights," "Checkpoint Moolah," August 5). Cops should check for DUI and nothing else! If they title the event "DUI Checkpoint," then why are they asking for all the other personal information like insurance, registration, and driver's license? That's a bunch of BS! It's a scam to make money. If police only checked for DUI, they wouldn't have near as much revenue as they are getting now while checking insurances, registrations, etc. Poor people don't have a chance in this city.

Alberta
via email

## Maps! Maps! Please!

This concerns your "Death Alley" story in the August 5 *Reader*. These historical stories you publish are very, very interesting, but they'd be a lot better if you supplied some maps, for Pete's sake.

I've gotten out AAA club maps from San Diego County, I've gotten out a Thomas Guide of San Diego County, and I see I also need a map of Riverside County, or maybe a state map trying to figure out where all these places are. Warner's Ranch, Temecula, Little Temecula Ranch, Aguanga, Agua Caliente, Deadman's Hole, Buena Vista Casa...for Pete's sake! Where in the world are all these places? Why can't the guy that writes this story draw a little map to help us understand it? Maybe in relation to the San Diego Presidio or San Diego Old Town and a few other things. It's interesting, but I've spent a couple hours just digging up maps trying to figure out where all these places are.

I'm still not sure where in the heck Temecula is. I'll have to get out the state map for that. It's evidently in Riverside County. I can't find it in my San Diego guide or my automobile club maps. I mean, I've heard the name before, but I'm not sure where it is in relation to Palomar Mountain and Aguanga and Agua Caliente and all these other places out there in the boondocks.

Please, please, please! Interesting stories but it'd be a lot better with maps. You don't have to show a lot of detail, maybe like one of those Jerry Schad maps, something like that.

Anonymous
via voice mail

## Our Mongoloid City

When I pick up the *Reader* (which gratefully is seldom) I am almost forced to agree with Calvin's idea of total depravity. The *Reader* IS depravity, seeking to be ever more depraved. But one feature always interests me, and that is "Sheep and Goats," which is hidden in the middle pages. This week featured Pastor Tim Tiffany, of the University Christian Church.

This reminded me that some twenty years ago I taught a college extension course in the classroom of that church. The students were, of course, all liberals, socialists, and atheists. Pastor Tiffany opines that there is no hell, because that would mean that God has failed. Yet the pastor believes in a heaven where even the depraved and damnable will sit at the banquet of the Lord. It occurs to me that the Lord does not agree with Pastor Tiffany and has explicitly consigned the Pharisees and other hypocrites to hell.

The pastor would do well to read the pages of the *Reader* where depravity, intellectual stupor, madness, brute hedonism, violence, and abysmal stupidity constitute the pop cultural and much of the so-called intellectual culture of this mongoloid city. It is as if in reading this thing we have indeed arrived in a sci-fi wasteland where evil is good.

Anonymous
via voice mail

## Mama Lucky

It seems Lucky is not only waiter, cook, and cashier, but your mother too ("Tin Fork," "Famous Breakfast Man," August 5). Lucky's musings ("Uh, maybe I'll have a hotcake, too," I say. "No, no," Lucky says. "Wait. You might be too full on the omelet") recall a visit with my young nieces, who ordered sodas to drink with their breakfast.

"No, no, you're too young to have soda this early in the day, not good for you, get milk or juice."

Jaws dropped as he walked back to the kitchen. They took the juice when he returned with our order.

Joe Beresford
via email


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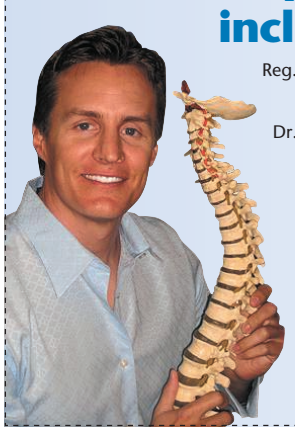

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1. D, Avalon
2. B, Artificial heart valve
3. C, Loss of revenues forcing budget cuts
4. D, Andy Griffith
5. C, Prince Charles
6. D, Spinal cord injuries
7. A, Arizona
8. C, Sears
9. C, Building height
10. B, Sarah Palin
11. A, Legalize betting on sports
12. B, Pigs
13. A, Orange County
14. D, Accepting tickets
15. A, Dengue fever
16. C, Dropped
17. D, Sex tourism
18. B, Fraudulently listed his residence as being in Panorama City
19. A, The U.S. Postal Service
20. D, Shooting darts at an image of President Obama

# Your Week

August 12–18

## AND WELCOME TO IT

## Thursday | 12

### LAUGH AND ROAR

Stand-up comedian Sindi Somers hosts a show featuring Jeff Bilodeau, Matt Cook, and Pat Puccinie at Dream Street Live in Ocean Beach. Also, ROAR Theatre will perform improvisational sketch comedy based on audience suggestions, all followed by live music.

See **IN PERSON**, page 77.

### TNT (THURSDAY NIGHT THING)

The Museum of Contemporary Art downtown presents an evening of arts activities, including Q&A sessions with Dzine, one of the artists featured in the current exhibit, *Viva la Revolución: A Dialogue with the Urban Landscape*; continuous screenings of Dzine's film *Posse*; interactive art with Mike Maxwell; and live music by Wavves.

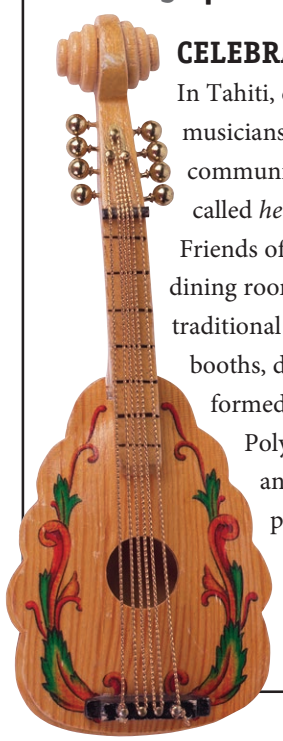
See **SPECIAL**, page 74.

### A HOT NIGHT AT THE BLUE NOTE

Vista's Broadway Theatre hosts a new musical by Randall Hickman, set in a 1945 St. Louis jazz club that has fallen on hard times. So hard, that "tonight's radio broadcast could be its last."

See **THEATER**, page 120.

## Friday | 13



### CELEBRATE TAHITI

In Tahiti, dancers and musicians entertain at community gatherings called *heiva*. Join the Friends of Tahiti in the dining room at Bali Hai for traditional food, vendor booths, dancing performed by the Heali'i's Polynesian Revue, and more — all part of the Heiva USA Gala.

See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

## Saturday | 14

### (POOCH) PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The Helen Woodward Animal Center hosts canine surf clinics in preparation for a "Surf Dog Surf-a-thon" on September 12. Be prepared to spend time in the water as you assist in keeping those paws on the board.

See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

### RAT STEW ON THE MENU!

At this sleepover event held on the *Star of India*, kids will hoist cargo, rig sails, sing sea chanteys, and learn celestial navigation on the world's oldest active sailing ship. Hungry seafarers will then get to sample some "rat stew." (Don't worry, parents, the boat doesn't leave the dock.)

See **FOR KIDS**, page 76.

## Sunday | 15

### TIME FOR A STORY

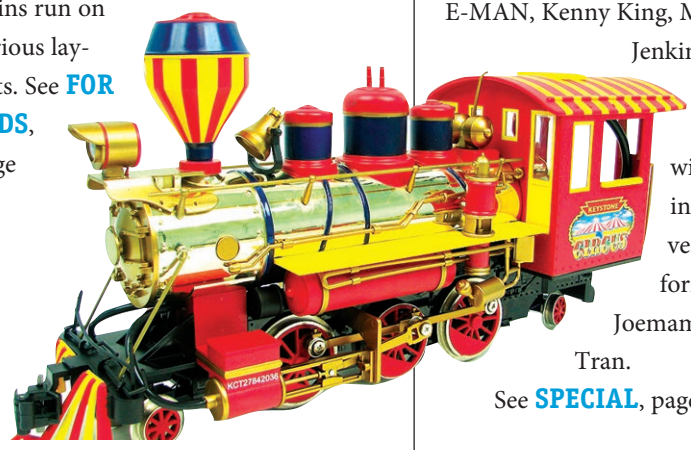
Harlynne Geisler celebrates 30 years as a storyteller. She'll have "stickers, international string figures, puppets, and multicultural stories" at the New Children's Museum in East Village.

See **FOR KIDS**, page 76.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18: GLAMOUR MATH

### CIRCUS TRAIN FAMILY DAY

The San Diego Model Railroad Museum celebrates this festive incarnation of the locomotive. Kids can make their own wooden circus trains, play carnival games, play in an Astro Jump, and watch model circus trains run on various layouts.



See **FOR KIDS**, page 75.

## Monday | 16

### SALAD FOR DINNER

A class at Alchemy of the Hearth in San Marcos explores main-course salads that are "light and delicious and oh so good for you." Bring a knife, cutting board, and container so you can take home some of what you make.

See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 75.

## Tuesday | 17

### FLESH AND FETISH

Thumbprint Gallery presents a "sex-themed" art exhibit at Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar. The exhibit includes works by Eric Wixon, Franky Agostino, E-MAN, Kenny King, Monique Jenkins, and True DeLorenzo, some of whom will be painting onsite. Plus vendors and performances by DJs Joemama and Johnny Tran.

See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

## Wednesday | 18

### GLAMOUR MATH

Actress and author Danica McKellar (who played Winnie in *The Wonder Years*) visits Warwick's Bookstore to talk about *Hot X: Algebra Exposed*, another in her series of books aimed at helping girls ace (and enjoy) middle-school math.

See **FOR KIDS**, page 76.

# Travel & Getaways

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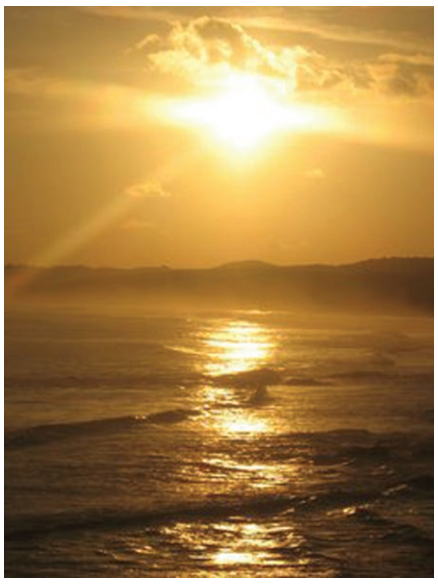

*The water lights up after sunset.*

### Puerto Rico Day-Trips

**By A. Gracia**

Old San Juan has well-preserved Spanish colonial-style architecture. Lively nightlife can be found in and around the city, and if you like a party atmosphere and live music, visit during "Las Fiestas de la Calle San Sebastián," typically held in mid to late January.

El Yunque National Rain Forest, Río Grande. This natural reserve is the only rainforest in the U.S. National Park Service. It is made up of four different ecosystems and offers many hiking trails that lead to waterfalls.

Las Cabezas de San Juan Nature Reserve, Fajardo. Kayak through mangrove channels that lead to a bioluminescent lagoon, where the water lights up after sunset due to a reaction to movement from the dinoflagellates living in it.

Arecibo Observatory and the Río Camuy Cave System. These two attractions can be visited on the same day because of their proximity to each other. The Arecibo Observatory is home to the largest radio telescope in the world, and although it's more a research facility than a tourist attraction, around 100,000 people visit each year. The Río Camuy Cave Park allows visitors to tour part of one of the world's largest underground cave systems.

Bacardí Distillery. The Bacardí Distillery in Cataño offers free Monday–Saturday educational tours covering the history and processes of rum-making. The tour lasts about 45 minutes. After a visit to the factory you can continue on to the ferry station, which takes you across the bay to Old San Juan for the amazing price of 50 cents (plus, you avoid the hassle of parking in San Juan).

### Halong Bay, Vietnam

**By Sarah Robinson**

Four days, two nights spent boating through Halong Bay — with its turquoise water and giant dragon-shaped cliff islands covered by jungle — is like a dream. There are a million different tour companies taking foreigners through the bay with varying prices and packages, but they're all the same boats and go to the same destinations.

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*Thousands of cliffs jut out of the bay.*

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It takes a few days to get deep enough into the bay where you feel as though you're on another planet. A day or two, and all you see are the thousands of cliffs jutting out of the lagoon-colored water. You forget which way's east and west, and living on a houseboat

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### Other Adventures

**emilyo**: A little girl and her mother walking down the street in Rosarito, Mexico

**mollytownsend**: I took this photo while driving on a highway in Rajasthan, India.

**misshottie45**: People bring ducks and leave them at the top of the chairlift at Whistler Mountain to bring luck.

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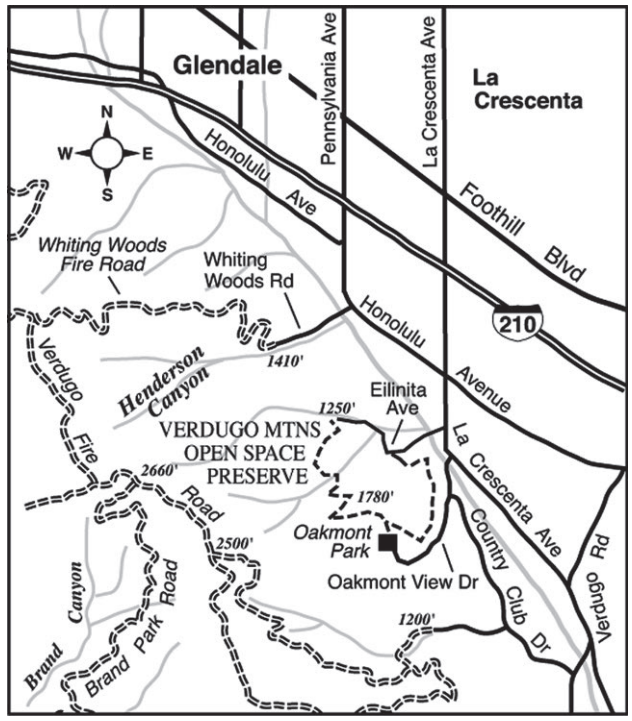
*View across Crescenta Valley*

The pint-sized (244-acre) Verdugo Mountains Open Space Preserve covers a scruffy patch of east-facing slopes in the city of Glendale. The circular hiking/biking route described here is pieced out of fire roads and residential streets bordering the property. The route is perfect for a late-afternoon outing, when you can benefit from staying in the shade, but at the same time enjoy a brightly lit valley and mountain vista to the east.

The hike is located in the Crescenta Valley area of greater Los Angeles. From La Crescenta Avenue, one mile south of Interstate 210, turn south on Oakmont View Drive. Follow this curvy residential street uphill to Oakmont View Park, where the street ends.

Starting from Oakmont View Park, follow the signed Edison Road (a fire road) and climb moderately on lazy twists and turns over the chaparral-clad slopes. The view east is somewhat compromised by some high-voltage powerlines in the near distance. Still, you can look across the sloping Crescenta Valley toward the dramatically rising San Gabriel Mountains, which culminate (from this perspective) at the antenna-bewhiskered summit of Mount Lukens. Those San Gabriel slopes have been looking lean and hungry of late, due to 2009's catastrophic Station Fire. The suburban landscape closer at hand, which was mostly spared any damage during the fire, fills almost every reasonably flat patch of land from here to the base of the San Gabriels.

Before long, you're starting a steep descent. At 1.0 mile you reach a gorgeous oak- and sycamore-filled glade in the bottom of a ravine called Engleheard Canyon (a perfect example of how civilization and wilderness can merge at the boundary of what is known as the wildland/urban interface). Just beyond, the Edison Road ends at a narrow driveway. Follow that driveway out to the suburbs at Eilinita Avenue, take a right on Emanuel Drive, and follow Emanuel to its end, 1.7 miles into the hike, where you again pick up Edison Road (a dirt road) on the left.




The remaining 0.8 mile of distance will take you some 500 feet higher to your starting point at Oakmont View Park. For mountain bikers, that final pitch requires a very low gear.

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.

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## OUTDOORS

**San Diego's Warmest Weather,** on average, should occur in August through early September, according to statistics compiled from several decades of measurements taken near the San Diego International Airport. In an average year, coastal residents enjoy an average daily temperature of 70°, which compares favorably (depending on your viewpoint) with the January average daily temperature of 55°. The range between the high and low is typically 10° or less this time of year. August's warm, semi-tropical weather will eventually give way to September's and October's slightly cooler days interspersed with occasional heat waves brought on by Santa Ana conditions — dry, hot winds that sweep down the mountain slopes from the interior.

**Ocean Water Temperatures** are probably peaking now, the result of many weeks of summer sunshine and warm coastal air temperatures. While the water offshore seldom exceeds 70°Fahrenheit, shallow-water temperatures of 70-80 degrees are not uncommon on gently shelving beaches late in the day. Wide, sandy beaches such as Coronado, south Mission Beach, and La Jolla Shores are now at their best for comfortable bathing.

**Various Sandpipers** are now being seen in considerable numbers within San Diego County's coastal wetland habitats and along the ocean beaches. Some have just arrived from the north; others are juveniles that have bred locally. You'll find sanderlings and willets scurrying along the wet sand on the beaches. Several other members of the sandpiper family can be found in mudflat areas such as the Tijuana River Estuary, the south end of San Diego Bay, the San Diego River flood channel near Sea World, and the margins of most North County lagoons.

**The Waxing Moon** makes its debut in the western sky at dusk on Thursday, August 12, appearing as a thin crescent close to the horizon. Right above that moon is Venus, a brilliant white beacon, plus two other much-dimmer-looking planets, Mars and Saturn. Each successive evening at dusk, the waxing moon will appear to move farther toward the upper left (south direction) in the sky, and apparently grow into a fatter crescent as the sun illuminates more and more of its surface.

**Asian Pacific Historic District Tours** Walking tours start at Chinese Historical Museum. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. Saturday, August 14, 11am; $2. Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**Cleanup for Wildlife** Join San Diego River Park Foundation's Clean and Green Team to clean up and restore historic San Diego River. Tools, supplies provided. Wear clothes that can get dirty, closed shoes. Volunteers gather near parking lot of Mission Valley YMCA, at Mission Valley Preserve Garden. 619-297-7380. Saturday, August 14, 9am; free. 5 and up. Mission Valley YMCA, 5505 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Daley Ranch Scenery** A diverse plant population, expansive views await those taking "occasionally strenuous" four-mile hike with naturalist Rick Paul. Ask about "the Daley Ranch keepsake." 760-839-4680. Sunday, August 15, 9am; free. Daley Ranch — Cougar Pass trailhead, North Broadway and Cougar Pass Road. (ESCONDIDO)

**Elfin Forest Hike** Docent Don Parnell leads 4- to 5-hour "moderately strenuous" hike that covers nearly whole reserve, with a focus on native flora. Meet in main parking lot. 760-632-4212. Saturday, August 14, 8:30am; free. 12 and up. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

**Interested in Native Flora?** Join Friends of the Point Loma Native Plant Garden, learn about native flora while caring for collection of rare, endangered native plants and trees. Watering, trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, other light gardening activities. Tools provided. Find garden next to GreenCliff Apartments, 4444 Greene St., Ocean Beach. 619-297-7380. Sunday, August 15, 9am; free. (OCEAN BEACH)

**More Walk, Less Talk** Naturalist Simone Green leads moderately brisk five-mile hike. 760-839-4680. Saturday, August 14, 8am; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**Nighttime Wildlife 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. Saturday, August 14, 7:30pm; free. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

**Palm Walk** Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees. 619-235-1122. Saturday, August 14, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Pursue the Perseids** Naturalist Dorothy Klitzing leads moderately easy two-plus-mile hike with bonus viewing of Perseid meteor shower. Bring flashlight, jacket, water, snacks. Required reservations: 760-839-4241. Friday, August 13, 6pm; free. Daley Ranch — La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

## Vietnam *continued from page 66*

with pet dolphins could easily be your reality.

We stopped on one island and spent the night in a hotel, where we had a group dinner with the rest of our boat crew. Vietnamese like to be in charge, have things done a certain way, and don't understand independence, so we didn't get away with trying to hide away in our room when dinner was served. It made me feel like I was on a cruise vacation where every minute of an itinerary is planned for you.

After spending so much time in Thailand, I realized a lot was lost in translation with the Vietnamese. The language already sounds aggressive, and their body language and facial expressions tend to be serious and dominating. I felt like I was getting yelled at when someone was asking how dinner was, and the feeling went way beyond the obvious American guilt for Vietnam and our role in their history.

We did a hike into the jungle and saw colorful birds and monkeys as we trekked behind our sandal-clad guide. There was supposed to be a tiger on the island, but we didn't see it. We cruised alongside the cliffs by day, stopping at colorful floating markets with every fruit imaginable and observing the various communities living on houseboats.

We kayaked one morning at sunset, and it was the most peaceful, surreal time I've ever had. *Am I really here right now? Is this really happening?* I remember thinking.

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**Rediscover Escondido** Walking tour led by Escondido History Center guide, starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. 760-743-8207. Tuesday, August 17, 6pm; free. Draper's and Damon's, 101 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

**Summer Nature Hikes** Series of hikes led by a different naturalist each day; all focus on local plants, wild creatures, ecotones, insects, geology, history, native culture. 619-668-3281. Saturday, August 14, 9:30am; Sunday, August 15, 9:30am; Wednesday, August 18, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Tracking Walk** Easy tracking walk for everyone (beginners and intermediates), starting at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Adobe Ranch House. Learn to track animals, discover their environments. 858-484-3219. Saturday, August 14, 8am; free. Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, 12020 Black Mountain Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

**What Is That Bug?** Look for tarantula hawks buzzing the grasslands, learn what they are up to during guided stroll. 619-668-3281. Saturday, August 14, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

## SPECIAL

**"Cruizin' for Coastal's K-9s"** Join motorcycle ride (9:30am) or just attend festivities that follow (10:30am), including live music by Steelhorse, food, silent auction, raffles. Fundraiser for Coastal German Shepherd Rescue. Donation: $20. 858-779-9149. Saturday, August 14, 9:30am; San Diego Harley-Davidson, 5600 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**"FOCUS Family Festival"** Enjoy "Taste of Coronado," with food from local restaurants, vendors, children's games, "Rad Hatter" hat making, face painting, climbing wall, entertainment, silent auction, more in fund-raiser for disadvantaged children in San Diego County. General $2, ages 4-12 $1, under 4 free. 619-972-7813. Sunday, August 15, 11am; Coronado Community Center, 1845 Strand Way. (CORONADO)

## Rhyme & Verse

### Non Sum Qualis Eram Bonae Sub Regno Cynarae

*–Ernest Dowson*

Last night, ah, yesternight, betwixt her lips and mine
There fell thy shadow, Cynara! Thy breath was shed
Upon my soul between the kisses and the wine;
And I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yea, I was desolate and bowed my head:
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion.

All night upon mine heart I felt her warm heart beat,
Night-long within mine arms in love and sleep she lay;
Surely the kisses of her bought red mouth were sweet;
But I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
When I awoke and found the dawn was gray:
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion.

I have forgot much, Cynara! gone with the wind,
Flung roses, roses riotously with the throng,
Dancing, to put thy pale, lost lilies out of mind;
But I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yea, all the time, because the dance was long:
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion.

I cried for madder music and for stronger wine,
But when the feast is finished and the lamps expire,
Then falls thy shadow, Cynara! the night is thine;
And I am desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yea, hungry for the lips of my desire:
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion.

*Ernest Dowson, who died at the age of 33 (1867–1900), was a late-Victorian British poet associated with the Decadent movement and the Rhymers' Club. The figure of the beloved woman whom the speaker cannot forget is almost certainly that of Adelaide "Missie" Foltinowicz, with whom Dowson fell in love when she was a girl of 11 or 12 and who eventually rejected him. The translation of the Latin title is:* I am no longer the man I was during the reign of the Good Cynara. *It is from the opening of Horace's Odes, Book 4.1.*

**"HeART of Mt. Helix"** Festival to benefit Mt. Helix cross memorial, amphitheater, park. Appetizers by more than a dozen local chefs, beer and wine tastings, silent and live auction, art, live music by Big Daddy Orchestra, the Lifters, more, performance by Cygnet Theatre's Shakespearean troupe. Tickets in advance only. 619-588-4901. Saturday, August 14, 5:30pm; $50-$100. Mount Helix Park, 4905 Mount Helix Drive. (LA MESA)

**"Hot Summer Nites"** Series continues with "Off-Rd., Race Cars, and Open Header" night. Music by Tony Suraci. 760-723-2232. Friday, August 13, 5pm; free. Downtown Fallbrook, Main Avenue and Alvarado Street. (FALLBROOK)

**"Painting with Plants"** Combine natural materials picked fresh from the garden to create a painting during class taught by Denise McMurtrie. Participants use plant pigment to create form, colors of the painting. Additional art materials such as colored pencils may be added to enhance artwork. Fee includes materials. Registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, August 14, 9am; $40-$50. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**(Pooch) Practice Makes Perfect** Helen Woodward Animal Center hosts canine surf clinics in preparation for "Surf Dog Surfathon" (on September 12). Be prepared to spend time in water with your dog. Reservations: 858-756-4117 x556. Saturday, August 14, 9am. Dog Beach Del Mar, 29th Street. (DEL MAR)

**Arts and Crafts with Your Dog** You and your dog collaborate to make a place mat with pawprint or photo. 619-691-0289. Saturday, August 14, noon; free. Unleashed by Petco, 304 East H Street #901. (CHULA VISTA)

**Balboa Park Scavenger Hunt** Teams of kids and/or adults receive map near Laurel Street entrance. Teams race about, dipping into museums and other spots to find answers or complete tasks. Benefits WitKids. Teams of 2-3, $40; teams of 4-5, $55. Preregistration recommended: 619-677-2238. Saturday, August 14, 1pm. Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

**Big, Interactive Art** Opening reception for "Leveled: An Interactive Experiment in Art," in which artists spawned works based on the word "green" that people can touch, change. Sneak preview (6pm) includes cocktails, tour, meet and greet with artists for $10. Reservations: 760-839-4120. Saturday, August 14, 7pm; free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

**Can I Escape Me?** Meeting of the Minds discussion group takes on the "egocentric predicament." 619-370-1027. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Celebrate Tahiti!** In Tahiti, dancers and musicians entertain at gatherings called *heiva.* Join Friends of Tahiti in dining on traditional food, taking in dancing by Heali'i's Polynesian Revue and other groups, browsing vendor booths, more, as part of "Heiva USA Gala." 858-536-5700. Friday, August 13, 5pm; $50. Bali Hai, 2230 Shelter Island Drive. (POINT LOMA)

**Dog Days of Summer Festival** Enter your best (canine) friend in contest for Best Dressed, Best Kisser, Cutest Puppy, more at this street fair. Vendors, kid zone with bird show and games, music, dog obstacle course. Celebrity dog trainer Melissa Heeter performs (1pm). 760-436-0431. Saturday, August 14, 10am; free. Cardiff 101, 124 Aberdeen Drive. (CARDIFF)

**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. Thursdays, 3pm. Yoga Swami, 912 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

**Framing Horton Plaza** Photographer Adam Klarer leads photo tour of shopping center, giving tips on how best to use angle, light, scale to capture the space. Participants must bring camera. Reservations required: 619-239-8180. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. Westfield Horton Plaza, 324 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

**Get Smart About Water** Water Expo features exhibitor booths showing ways to save water, trim bills, irrigate wisely, garden; plus food vendors. 760-518-7832. Thursday, August 12, 6pm; free. Village Creek Recreation Area, 749 Glen Arbor Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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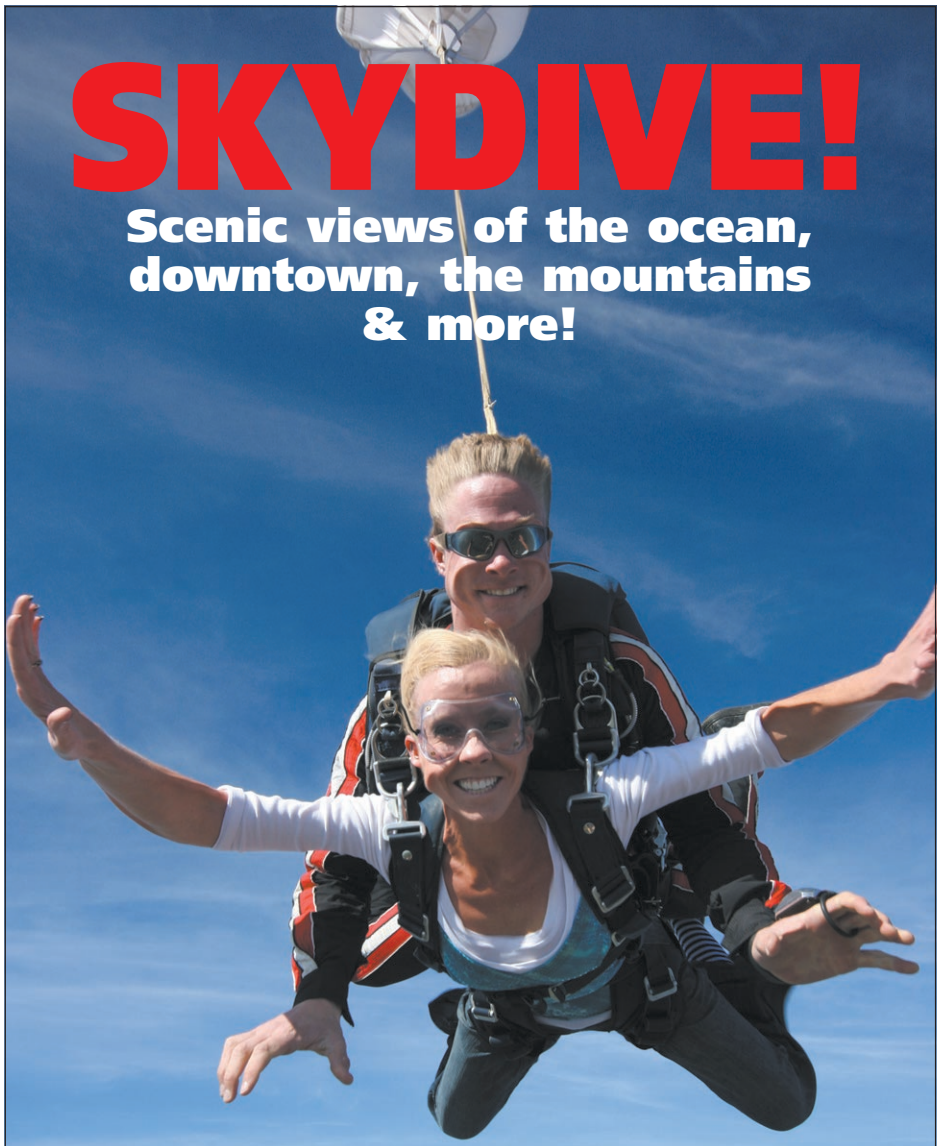



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**Himalayan Paintings** See 20 to 30 *thangkas,* or painted, embroidered silk scrolls depicting sacred Buddhist art from Tibet and Nepal. Jim Aplington, humanitarian worker and cofounder of Lotus Gallery in Katmandu, speaks about the art and the people behind it (1pm). 619-582-1100. Saturday, August 14, 1pm; free. Buddha for You, 6360 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Hod Rod and Classic Car Show** Charger Steve's Wild Rides car show features movie cars including General Lee from *Dukes of Hazzard,* others. Engine blow-up contest, burlesque show. Mark Lawrence, from NBC show *Chuck,* provides stand-up comedy (11:50am), signs autographs. On Garnet Avenue. 619-562-2732. Sunday, August 15, 9am; free. Olde City Grill, 967 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Hoop It Up!** Valentina leads beach hoop class, described as "the modern way to express yourself and work out," on grass at West Point Loma Boulevard and Voltaire Street. 858-344-2774. Sunday, August 15, noon; $5-$10. Dog Beach Ocean Beach, West Point Loma Boulevard and Voltaire Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

**House of Palestine** Lawn program with ethnic dancing, music, costumes. 619-234-0739. Sunday, August 15, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Kick Up Your Heels** Always wanted to see what it's like to be a Rockette? Join four members of Radio City Rockettes onstage for their trademark kick-line. 619-297-3381. Thursday, August 12, 11am; free. Fashion Valley Mall, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**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)

**Melt Away Stress!** Laughter yoga class led by Dr. Funshine, a.k.a. Caroline Meeks, M.D. Expect video presentation followed by laughter exercises, laughter meditation. No yoga mats or special clothing required. 619-573-1396. Friday, August 13, 4pm; free. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Branch Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

**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)

**North Park Music Thing** Two nights of live-music showcases following daytime panels led by music industry professionals from across the U.S. NPMT's 2010 keynote speaker is music producer and songwriter Kim Fowley. Workshop discussions on Friday and Saturday will be led by panelists with experience in various areas of the music industry including engaging social media in promotions, breaking into the music business, music publishing, touring, hiring a manager, songwriting techniques, and more. Friday, August 13; Saturday, August 14; $35. Lafayette Hotel & Suites, 2223 El Cajon Blvd. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Palomar Observatory Tours** Guests get close look at famous 200-inch telescope, hear astronomy lecture, view sky through multiple telescopes atop Palomar Mountain (weather permitting) during event sponsored by Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Fee includes round-trip bus transportation, with San Diego and Escondido pickups. Dinner not included. Reservations: 619-238-1233 x806. Saturday, August 14, 3pm; $65-$75. 10 and up. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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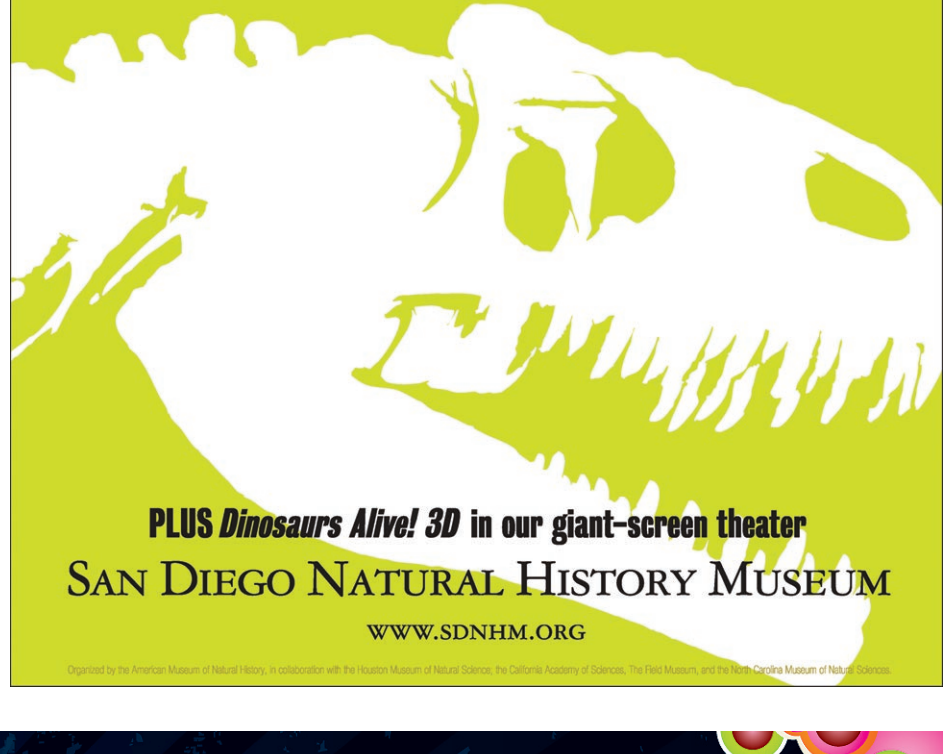

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Registration required. 619-298-9978 x8014. Saturday, August 14, 10:30am; First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**Stamp-Collecting Show** Stamp and cover dealers offer their wares. 619-218-7835. Sunday, August 15, 10am; free. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**TNT (Thursday Night Thing)** Myriad arts activities include Q&A session with Dzine, one of artists featured in current exhibit "Viva la Revolución: A Dialogue With the Urban Landscape," continuous screening of Dzine's film *Posse* in plaza, interactive art with Mike Maxwell, live music by Wavves, food available for purchase. 858-454-3541. Thursday, August 12, 7pm; $7-$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Future — Write That Down!** So Say We All holds writing workshop "with a prompted round of rants to get the gears turning, followed by a free write and group critique." Topic: the future. Donations: "deeply appreciated." 619-296-0616. Tuesday, August 17, 8pm; free. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**The Politics of Food** It's the topic *du jour* when Civilized Conversation Club meets. 858-231-6209. Thursday, August 12, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**The Sweetest Art** View hundreds of "cake and sugar art" displays at meet-up of cake decorators, aka International Cake Exploration Societé. 661-256-1376. Sunday, August 15, 10am; $10. Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Your Deepest Heart's Desire** Ester Nicholson leads workshop "Keys to Abundant Living," where participants "look deep into their souls" and ponder questions such as "Is my attention on what I desire?" 858-320-0090. Sunday, August 15, 12:30pm; $35. Celebration Center for Spiritual Living, 5820 Oberlin Drive #108. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**"Rising Stars Night"** Keenan Boswell and Nicole Cochran, both students at the Juilliard School, perform for Summer International Organ Festival. 619-702-8138. Monday, August 16, 7:30pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Lovely Strings** The Kensington Trio tunes its violin, cello, piano to play Chopin, Brahms, Piazzolla. Part of library's Fall Concert Series. 619-236-5800. Sunday, August 15, 2:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Organ Concert** Civic organist Carol Williams in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, August 15, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Classy Country"** LeAnn Rimes joins San Diego Symphony, conductor Matthew Garbutt for Summer Pops series. Evenings conclude with fireworks. 619-235-0804. Friday, August 13, 7:30pm; Saturday, August 14, 7:30pm; $17-$75. Embarcadero Marina Park South, 206 Marina Park Way. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Concert for Wishes"** Teen-produced concert features Jessie Payo, Parker Ainsworth, Tom Grote & Will Reed, the Nate Jarrell Quartet, Todd Lineback, Chris Sexton, student band Regime. Benefits Make-a-Wish Foundation. 858-362-1348. Saturday, August 14, 7pm; $20-$50. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## DANCE

**"Ballet at Twilight"** Annual summer intensive workshops hosted by City Ballet of San Diego culminate in ballet performance for Twilight in the Park series. 858-274-6058. Thursday, August 12, 6:15pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Contra Dance with Guest** Becky Nankivell calls, Ranting Banshee provides music 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. Saturday, August 14, 7:30pm; $10. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Do the Hustle!** Hustle club party (8pm-midnight) follows beginners' hustle lesson (7:30-8pm). 760-803-9982. Saturday, August 14, 7pm; $5-$7. Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Blvd., Suite 100. (ENCINITAS)

**English Country Dancing** Terri Akin calls for San Diego English Country Dancers. 858-676-9731. Sunday, August 15, 6pm; $6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

**Greek Folk Dancing** Live music by Dromia accompanies traditional Greek, Balkan dancing. Lesson first hour. Bring snacks to share. 619-281-5656. Friday, August 13, 7:30pm; $2-$8. Dancing Unlimited, 4569 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**More "Ballet at Twilight"** Annual summer intensive workshops hosted by City Ballet of San Diego culminate in ballet performance. 858-274-6058. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. City Heights Performance Annex, 3791 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Nomadic Circus** Danyavaad and the Shimmy Sisters joined by TRex of Unifier, Jason of Zirk Ubu, Sarah Cranberry for live Gypsy fusion, belly dancing, hooping, snakes, swords. 619-884-7707. Friday, August 13, 8pm; $15. Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Scandinavian Dance Party** San Diego Folk Dance Center sponsors party with live music. 619-281-5656. Wednesday, August 18, 7:30pm; $7-$8. Folk Dance Center, 4569 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Tahitian Dancing Competition** Watch more than 100 entrants of all ages in Tahitian dance "Solo Competition," sponsored by Friends of Tahiti. Part of two-day "Heiva USA Gala." 858-536-5700. Saturday, August 14, 9am; $10. Pacific Beach Middle School, 4676 Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Waltz Workshop** Bill and Beata teach this favorite couples dance. Hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. 619-283-8550. Saturday, August 14, 5pm; $5. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

## FOOD & DRINK

**"Chocolat and Vino Affair"** Enjoy samples from more than a dozen local wineries and chocolatiers, munch "heavy" hors d'oeuvres from San Diego restaurants, in fund-raiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Diego County. DJ, cash bar. 858-536-4900. Thursday, August 12, 6pm; $40-$50. Stingaree, 454 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**Bring the Kitchen to the Farm** Guests meet at organic/sustainable farm, have "farm-inspired" cocktails, mixology class, three-course meal prepared at the farm by chefs from Mistral at Loews Coronado Bay Resort making use of just-picked fruit and veggies, organic wine pairings, farm tour. 619-424-4476. Saturday, August 14, 11am; $75. Suzie's Farm, 1856 Saturn Boulevard. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Cheese and Wine, Wine and Cheese** Sommelier Laura Dove, "cheese wiz" Gina teach simple tricks of pairing wines, cheeses from around the world. Reservations: 619-358-9081. Thursday, August 12, 6:30pm; $50. 21 and up. Venissimo Cheese, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Salad for Dinner!** Class explores main-course salads that are "light and delicious and oh so good for you." Bring knife, cutting board, container to carry salads home! 760-233-2433. Monday, August 16, 10am; $50. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

**Taste of Santa Barbara** ENO wine-tasting room hosts Central Coast vintner Peter Cargasacchi, pouring tastes of his pinot noir, more. 619-522-8546. Saturday, August 14, 4pm; $35. 21 and up. Hotel del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

## FOR KIDS

**All Aboard!** Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. Donation: 50 cents. 619-421-5227. Saturday, August 14, noon. Rohr Park, 4548 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA)

**Circus Train Family Day** Watch model circus trains run on various layouts, make your own wooden circus train, play carnival games, play in Astro Jump. General admission $7; children under 15 free. 619-696-0199. Sunday, August 15, 11am. San Diego Model Railroad Museum, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Cooking Up Summer Fun** Make frozen desserts, salads, dips with Kids Cooking Club. Participants introduced to cooking vocabulary and techniques, tools and utensils, etiquette basics, nutrition, safety, kitchen math. Take home leftovers and recipes. Registration: 858-964-8513. Saturday, August 14, 6:30pm; $30. RB Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way, Suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

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## LOCAL EVENTS

**Dance Crews Plus!** Skate Everyday hosts Healthy Choice Dance Competition, featuring performance by Cold Flamez. Dance crews from SD schools compete. Bring "new or gently used blankets" to donate to homeless San Diegans. 866-528-6301. Saturday, August 14, noon; $15. Otay Ranch High School, 1250 Olympic Parkway. (CHULA VISTA)

**Family Drop-In Day** Theme of the day is "African, Oceanic, and Native American Art," which families explore through interactive games, child-friendly tours, art making. Free with museum admission. 619-232-7931. Sunday, August 15, 1pm; free-$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Family Open Studios Plus!** Families can tour "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz" exhibition, make art, enjoy Concerts by Classics 4Kids (11:45am, 1:15pm). 760-602-2021. Saturday, August 14, 11am; free. Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

**Film Fest Under the Stars** San Diego International Children's Film Festival features short films from around the world made for children and teens, including animation, live action, documentary. Films screen in plaza on lawn; bring blankets, chairs. 760-805-9510. Saturday, August 14, 8pm; free. San Marcos Civic Center, 1 Civic Center Drive. (SAN MARCOS)

**Film Fest at the Library** San Diego International Children's Film Festival continues with screenings of short films, including animated, live action, documentary. Titles include *Beatrice and the Bike Thief, Seahorse, Flabulous,* many more. 760-805-9510. Sunday, August 15, 1pm; free. Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

**Glamour Math** Actress and author Danica McKellar speaks, signs *Hot X: Algebra Exposed,* another in her series of books aimed at helping girls ace middle-school math, including *Math Doesn't Suck* and *Kiss My Math.* 858-454-0347. Wednesday, August 18, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Inspired by Masterpieces** A professional storyteller shares tales for the family, inspired by museum masterpieces. 619-239-5548. Saturday, August 14, 11am; free. 5 and up. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Rat Stew on the Menu!** Hoist cargo, rig sails, sing sea chanteys, learn celestial navigation on world's oldest active sailing ship, the *Star of India.* "Rat stew" served at this sleepover event. Boat does not leave dock. 619-234-9153 x124. Saturday, August 14, 2:30pm; $55-$70. 6 and up. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**Ready for Yeti?** "Get ready for complete fun and lunacy" when Old Fashioned Kite Flying Players present *Big Foot: The Musical.* 619-544-9203. Wednesday, August 18, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; $3-$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

**Time for a Story** Storyteller Harlynne Geisler celebrates 30 years as a storyteller during storytelling event. She's got "stickers, international string figures, puppets, and multicultural stories." 619-233-8792. Sunday, August 15, 3pm; free-$10. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

## GALLERIES

**"A Century of Naked Ladies"** Opening reception of exhibit focusing on female figure studies, paintings, 1910-2010. Includes works by Robert Henri, Francis Kughler, Jack Jordan, more. Exhibit ends Sunday, September 26. 619-337-8342. Wednesday, August 18, 5pm; free. 21 and up. O'Dunn Fine Art, 8325 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

**"Acamonchi vs. Surge"** Reception for exhibit of works by Gerardo "Acamonchi" Yepiz, who "uses humor … to probe serious political and cultural issues," and Sergio Hernandez, former graffiti artist whose paintings "reflect the city and the people he has met." 858-354-6294. Saturday, August 14, 6pm; free. Thumbprint Gallery, 2637 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**"Canyon Shadow Play"** Reception for exhibit by Lori Lipsman, with works based on images of the Grand Canyon. Exhibit ends Friday, August 27. 619-246-2174. Saturday, August 14, 7pm; free. Art Produce Gallery, 3139 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**"Stories Without Words"** Reception for exhibit of works by Dani Dodge, who was inspired to paint by her experiences as a war correspondent in Iraq. Exhibit ends Friday, September 10. Reservations: 619-955-5285. Thursday, August 12, 6pm; free. Pimento Fine Art at Olive PR Solutions, 350 West Ash Street #103. (LITTLE ITALY)

**How Did We End Up With Clowns?** Reception, auction of works from 36 international artists in "Jest in Time: The Phylogenesis of Clowns." Live music. Benefits ArtHatch, art scholarships. Exhibit ends Saturday, September 4. 760-781-5779. Saturday, August 14, 6pm; free. Distinction Gallery, 317 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

## IN PERSON

**"Laugh It UP!"** Comedy featuring Monique Marvez, Kyle Fitzgerald, DJ music by dirtKurty in benefit show for Optimal Nutrition's Live Well Project. Food samples provided. Reservations required: 858-829-2846. Friday, August 13, 7pm; $15. Culy Warehouse, 335 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**PG-13 Comedy** Brew Ha Ha Comedy presents headliners Robert Larivere and Chris Clobber. No cover. Reservations required: 619-462-9100. Sunday, August 15, 7pm; free. 21 and up. GIO Bistro & Wine Bar, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

***A Stranger Like You*** Elizabeth Brundage speaks, signs copies of her new novel. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, August 17, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

***Book of Shadows*** Paranormal thriller author Alexandra Sokoloff on hand to sign books. 858-268-4747. Thursday, August 12, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

***Fame*** San Diego Junior Theatre presents the energetic musical about kids committed to becoming professional performers. 619-239-8355. Friday, August 13, 7pm; Saturday, August 14, 2pm; Sunday, August 15, 2pm; $8-$15. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

***Guacamole Dip*** Author of *Tequila, Lemon & Salt* Daniel Reveles reads, signs copies of his new collection of short stories about Tecate. 800-626-6579. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. Borders Books and Music — El Cajon, 159 Parkway Plaza. (EL CAJON)

**San Diego's Finest Athletes** Joey Seymour signs copies of his book about five SD athletes who "shattered barriers": Adrian Gonzalez, Tiffany Chin, Charlie Powell, Greg Louganis, Maureen Connolly. 800-626-6579 Friday, August 13, 3pm; free. Old Town Gift Company, 4010 Twiggs Street. (OLD TOWN)

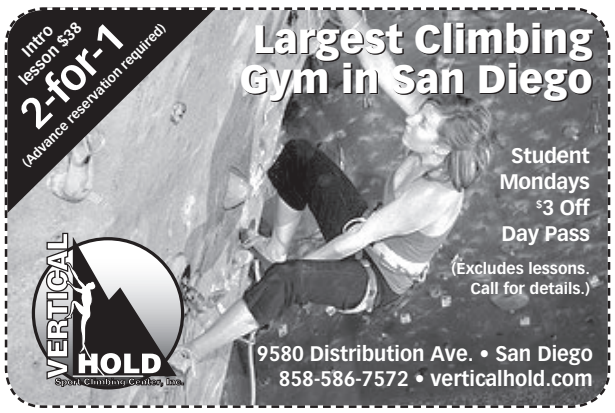
***Search: A Novel of Forbidden History*** Judith and Garfield Reeves-Stevens sign their novel about finding the "secret history of mankind." 858-268-4747. Saturday, August 14, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

***The Jungle Book*** Young actors from North Coast Repertory Theatre School perform new adaptation of Mowgli's adventures. 858-481-1055. Wednesday, August 18, 5pm; $9-$12. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

***The Koala of Death*** Betty Webb signs her mystery novel about a zookeeper investigator, following up on her *Anteater of Death.* 858-268-4747. Tuesday, August 17, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Boy Soldier to U.S. Marine** Tchicaya Missamou, Travis Sentell discuss, sign copies of their book *In the Shadow of Freedom,* which describes Missamou's tumultuous life starting as a boy soldier in the Congo. 619-295-2201. Thursday, August 12, 7pm; free. Borders Books and Music — Mission Valley, 1072 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Brew Ha-Ha Comedy West** Stand-up comedy show featuring Sarah Burford, Courtney



Ca, Lindsey Palmer, Diane Jean, more. No cover or drink minimum. Reservations: 619-922-9057. Saturday, August 14, 7pm; free. 17 and up. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Crystal Singing Bowls** Jan Tober performs concert ("The Alchemy of Sound") in benefit for new Tibetan Buddhist Meditation Center in Escondido. 760-738-0089. Sunday, August 15, 3pm; $50. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Egg Rolls and Chow Mein** Author and scholar John Jung speaks, signs copies of his latest book, *Sweet & Sour: Life in Chinese Family Restaurants,* followed by refreshments in garden. General $2, under 12 free. 619-338-9888. Saturday, August 14, 2pm. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Extension Building, 328 J Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Gelato Poetry Series** Sylvia Levinson reads her poetry, followed by open-mike. 760-434-1240. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

**Laugh and Roar** Stand-up comedienne Sindi Somers hosts show with Jeff Bilodeau, Matt Cook, Pat Puccini, more. ROAR Theatre performs improvisational sketch comedy based on audience suggestions. Live music follows. 619-222-8131. Thursday, August 12, 7pm; $6. Dream Street Live, 2228 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Lewis Black** Comic comes to town with his show, "In God We Rust." 800-585-3737. Saturday, August 14, 7:30pm; $35-$75. 21 and up. Palomar Starlight Theatre, 11154 Highway 76. (FALLBROOK)

**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)

**Parisian Nights** KeyHole Cabaret presents "evening dedicated to the Vaudeville entertainment of a Parisian night, including burlesque, comedy, acrobatics, cabaret." Entertainers: Mynx d'Meanor and Lady Borgia, more. Guests encouraged to dress in "theme-appropriate attire." Doors open 8pm. 858-344-2774. Saturday, August 14, 10pm; $20. 21 and up. Stout Public House, 1125 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**Stress-Free Tuesdays** Chinedu and R.T. Steckel provide comedy. Host: Byron Bowers. No cover before 7:30pm; $5 after. 888-316-0722. Tuesday, August 17, 7pm; 21 and up. U-31, 3112 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**Summer Salon Series** Museum's interactive art series continues with Carrie Minkel demonstrating "how wind can make a drawing," spoken-word artist Michael Klam sharing his latest pieces, more. 619-232-7931. Thursday, August 12, 5pm; free-$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Swashbuckling Tales!** Author John O'Melveny Woods discusses, signs his new novel, *Return to Treasure Island.* 619-461-1400. Thursday, August 12, 6pm; free. Readers Inc. Bookstore, 8219 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

**The Laughing Stock** Comedy hosted by Aida Rodriguez, featuring Jerrod Carmichael, Samuel J. Comroe, Fahim Anwar. Cover $5 before 8pm, $10 after. 888-316-0722. Sunday, August 15, 8pm; 21 and up. Prospect Bar & Lounge, 1025 Prospect St., Suite 210. (LA JOLLA)

**Thriller Author** Barry Eisler signs new novel, *Inside Out.* 858-268-4747. Friday, August 13, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Thursday Family Fun Night** Buck Howdy — "simply an overgrown kid with an oversized talent for entertaining" — plans concert. Bring blanket or chair. 760-436–3036 x206. Thursday, August 12, 6pm; free-$12. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**West Coast Funnies** Comedy variety show with Kurt Swann blends sketch and stand-up comedy. Headliner is Paul Ogata (Comedy Central). 619-997-3033. Saturday, August 14, 8pm; $20. 18 and up. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2822 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

## LECTURES

**"FDR — Accomplishments"** Frank Coxon speaks about F.D. Roosevelt's long-lasting effect on the U.S., world (1pm) in meeting of Life at MiraCosta, a senior learning group, room 1068. At 2:30pm, Jan Jackson speaks about the first 20 years of CSU San Marcos and campus goals. 760-721-8124. Friday, August 13, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**"I Did It My Way"** Esther Clark shares her experiences as an independent businesswoman at lunch meeting of San Diego County Women's Connection. Reservations recommended. 619-670-3833, or 619-276-6972. Saturday, August 14, 11:30am; $22. Mission Valley Resort, 875 Hotel Circle South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**A Photographer's Life** Leland Foerster speaks about his experiences as a photographer working for Spectrum Films, in commercial photography, teaching at MiraCosta College, UCSD extension, other projects. 619-238-7559. Monday, August 16, 7pm; free. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**About Anguiano** Gregorio Luke, former director of Museum of Latin American Art Long Beach, discusses art (now on exhibit) of Raul Anguiano, joined by the late artist's wife Brigitta. 619-232-7931. Friday, August 13, 7pm; $7-$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**About UFOs...** Ed McBride speaks, leads discussion at monthly meeting of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). 760-753-2456 Sunday, August 15,

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6pm; free. Sizzler, 3755 Murphy Canyon Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Build Your Art Career** Joseph Bennett offers one-day workshop on a "nonmarketing approach" for artists to becoming better known. 619-871-7925. Sunday, August 15, 11am; $49. Eveoke Dance Theatre, 2811 University Ave., Suite A. (NORTH PARK)

**Clicker for Cats** Teach your cat "some fun new behaviors" — like "sit" or "wave goodbye" — during class. Imagine "a new and exciting way to keep your cat off the kitchen counter." Class for people only. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2704. Friday, August 13, 6:30pm; $35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

**Going Solar A-Z!** PowerPoint presentation, Q&A session about the ways and means of solar-powering your home, including financing, selling your power, and using state, federal rebates. Speakers from Clary Solar, RLA Solar Marketing, more. 760-898-6252. Tuesday, August 17, 6pm; free. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Gourd Jewelry** Introductory gourd crafting workshop by Sala Faruq teaches participants how to make "gourdeous" jewelry to take home. Registration: 619-297-4110. Saturday, August 14, 10:30am; $75. 18 and up. Shepherdess, 2802 Juan Street #18. (OLD TOWN)

## SPORTS

**Baseball with Pirates!** San Diego Padres take on Pittsburgh Pirates. Games broadcast on radio station XX Sports Radio (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5555. Thursday, August 12, 1:35pm; $10-$63. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Big Lagoon Ride** Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for 50-mile ride "up and around." 619-647-3212. Saturday, August 14, 8:45am. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Curling Clinic** Curl San Diego hosts clinic on this Olympic sport including delivery, sweeping, strategy; then play a few ends of an actual game. Saturday, August 14, 5:45pm; $20. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

**Fernando Gutierrez Memorial Cup** San Diego Polo Club competition. Preliminary matches at 1:30pm, feature match at 3pm. Pack lawn chairs, cooler to view games from east side of field for tailgating ($25 per car). Parking: $5. 858-481-9217. Sunday, August 15, 1:30pm; $10-$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Pedal a Century** Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for 100-mile adventure to San Clemente through Camp Pendleton and back to Doyle Park. 619-561-3846. Sunday, August 15, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Sailboats and Yachts!** Oceanside Yacht Club hosts sailboat races, regatta in benefit for Elizabeth Hospice. Onshore find live bands, silent auction, food vendors. 619-722-5751. Saturday, August 14, 11:30am; Sunday, August 15, 11:30am; free. Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**Snorkel with Schooling Sharks!** Swim with schooling leopard sharks, smoothhound sharks, guitarfish while enjoying mild surf and gently sloping beach during snorkeling outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Reservations: 858-534-7336. Saturday, August 14, 8am; $30. 10 and up. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

**Summer Del Sol Classic Horse Show** Equestrian competition. 858-259-1148. Wednesday, August 18, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

**Summer Dressage Horse Show** Equestrian competition. 858-794-1171. Saturday, August 14, 8am; Sunday, August 15, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

**The Horses Are on the Track!** Del Mar Thoroughbred Club horse racing meet runs through September 8. Newcomers' seminars offered one hour prior to first race. "Donut Day" slated for August 21 (8-10am). Reggae and beer fest: August 14. September 6 is Jockey Photo Day. Season concludes with Party in the Paddock on September 8. 858-755-1141. Thursdays, 2pm; Fridays, 4pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; Wednesdays, 2pm; through Wednesday, September 8, $6-$10. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**Tuesday Night Racing** Velodrome bicycle racing season continues with racing in many categories. Racing is open to 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)

## 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 Oceanog-

raphy 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)

**California Surf Museum** "WOW: Women on Waves," on view through Monday, January 31, 2011, "explores many aspects of feminine wave-riding." Show documents highlights of women's contributions throughout the sport and culture of wave-riding, chronicling beach fashions women endured or created, milestones they hit, and "oft-overlooked influence the feminine mystique has had on surfing." 312 Pier View Way, 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

**Campo Depot** State Highway 94 & Forrest Gate Rd., 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

**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** "Bicycles and Bloomers: Women's Emancipation and the Bicycle" explores "revolutionary effects of the bicycle on society and gender roles in the 1890s in Europe and the U.S." The "rational dress" codes for women and chance to enjoy exercise, freedom of movement, socializing without chaperones "came about" partially due to freedom offered by the bicycle. Closes mid-October.

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)

**Japanese Friendship Garden** Pan American Rd., 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

**John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library** Museum and library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. 2116 Tavern Rd., 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

**Magee House Museum** Built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. 258 Beech St., 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

**Mingei International Museum** "¡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.

"Between East & West — Folk Art Treasures of Romania" demonstrates "energy from the confluence" of cultures that contributed to area's folk art. Works include painted wood, pottery, embroidered costumes, textiles, New Year's masks, icons, a "village room furnished in the style of Transylvania's Maramures County." Through Sunday, February 13, 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" 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 "underrecognized" 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)

**Museum of Making Music** "The Art of the Stompbox" — continuing through Thursday, September 30 — highlights development and use of effects pedals in American roots music and experimental music scene. Exhibit showcases variety of effects pedals, ranging from industrially designed tone-control boxes of 1940s to the most recent designer-manufactured and art-decorated pedals. Also included: a film produced by Henry Kaiser with Wilco guitarist

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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

**La Jolla Lutheran Church**
**Contact**: *7111 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla; 858-454-6459*
**Membership**: *70 individuals*
**Pastor**: *Mark Dahle*
**Age**: *54*
**Born**: *Seattle, Wash.*
**Formation**: *Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Ill.; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.*
**Years ordained**: *15*

**San Diego Reader**: *How long do you spend writing your sermon?*
**Pastor Mark Dahle**: Typically about three months out, I start looking at the topics and planning for what the content will be.
**SDR**: *Can you think of a time when you gave a homily that completely flopped?*
**PD**: One of the things about flops is that I know I can't tell whether it was a flop or not by how I feel about it or by the apparent reactions of people. I preached a sermon here at La Jolla Lutheran where one of the members had his arms crossed the whole time and he was sunk down in the pew with a scowl on his face, and I was so discouraged that I just about quit several times in the message, just looking at this guy. Afterwards, he said that was the best sermon he had ever heard.
**SDR**: *Are there things you've learned to stay away from in your sermons?*
**PD**: I don't avoid any topics, except that our church is filled with people of every political party — and that's by design — so I don't preach on political parties. But I do preach about what the Bible says about every issue.
**SDR**: *What is your main worry as a member of the clergy?*

**PD**: We are praying for the nations right now, and we recently focused on praying for Mexico and locally one of biggest things going on is the drug violence and Mexico's fate as a nation as the drug cartels aim at judges and politicians and people trying to help that society.
**SDR**: *What is the most prevalent sin you observe or hear about from your congregation?*
**PD**: A lot of times people have something that they're designed to do but they don't have the courage or faith to do it, so they work on lesser things. One of the things this does to people is it causes them to feel empty because they're missing out on their true purpose and that results in a need for various addictions to fill the void. Not living up to our potential is probably the biggest thing I've observed.
**SDR**: *Where do you go when you die?*
**PD**: Jesus taught that there is life after death and that not everyone has the same experience after death; that some people are quite happy in life after death and others are in pain because of choices they have made during their lifetime. So much of the focus of our messages here is on helping people to make choices that they will be happy about, not just today but over the course of their lives and at the end of their days. Jesus taught that some people's experience in the afterlife will be happiness — and Jesus talks about feasting as a common illustration of a place of great joy. He was speaking to a culture which didn't have enough food and in our culture maybe that illustration makes less sense. But feasting for many people is one image of how great life after death can be.

*— Joseph O'Brien*

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**National City Depot** San Diego Electric Railway Association operates museum in this historic Santa Fe depot with exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 922 West 23rd St., 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

**Oceanside Museum of Art** "Painting World War II: The California-Style Watercolor Artists" provides "examination of paintings by California-style watercolor artists on the subject of WWII." The 55 paintings depict scenes of California mobilizing for war and images of the war overseas by artists including Arthur Beaumont, Rex Brandt, Hardie Gramatky, Dong Kingman, Barse Miller, Phil Paradise, Charles Payzant, Ed Reep, Millard Sheets, and Milford Zornes. Through Sunday, October 3.

Breaking stereotypes of Native American art, "Defying Expectations: Contemporary Native American Art from the San Diego Region" examines work by contemporary Native American artists James Luna, Gerald Clarke, Catherine Nelson-Rodriguez, Raymond Lafferty. Works respond to issues of Native American identity and authenticity and problems affecting the region. Closes Sunday, December 12.

"From Page to Screen: Character and Creature Designs of Neville Page" includes original designs from *Star Trek* (2009), *Cloverfield,* and the upcoming *Piranha 3-D.* See Page's design progressions, from early pencil sketches to more developed digital concepts and small 3-D models, through Sunday, August 15.

"Intimate Views: West Coast Drawing" presents drawings with varied subject matter in styles such as photorealism, abstraction, expressionism. For this exhibition, closing Friday, August 13, each member of the West Coast Drawing collective has given "study to the concept of 'intimate views' using drawing to create a work of art reflecting this interpretation."

"Looking Back/Moving Forward: Contemporary Mexican-American Art" displays recent work of brothers Einar and Jamex de la Torre, and Raul Guerrero. Works by the de la Torres consist of assemblages of glass and found objects "inspired by Spanish Mexican colonial art, kitsch and the Baroque aesthetic" to "tell stories reflecting their wide range of social and political interests." Guerrero's paintings "comment on themes of history, cultural and social stereotypes and place," and those on exhibit are from his "Bars, Women & Fast Food" series. Through October 31. 704 Pier View Way, 760-435-3720. (OCEANSIDE)

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


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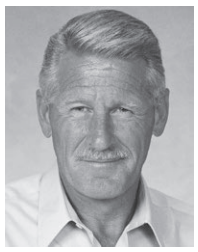

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*Charles Alexander Eastman (Ohiyesa) (1858–1939) was a Native-American writer of the Santee Sioux nation, a physician, and reformer who helped found the Boy Scouts of America. He was a pioneer in defending Native-American rights, serving in various capacities dealing with Native-American affairs under Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.* From the Deep Woods to Civilization *is both Eastman's autobiography and a record of the challenges of cultural assimilation.*

**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)

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**Veterans' Museum and Memorial Center** Memorial to men and women who served in U.S. Armed Forces, Coast Guard, and Wartime Merchant Marine. Located in the former San Diego Naval Hospital Chapel, the museum features original service-inspired stained glass, as well as historical murals painted by Richard DeRosset. Main exhibit hall features displays, exhibits of historic artifacts, documents, photographs, memorabilia, artwork honoring men and women who served. Museum is also home to San Diego Vietnam Peace Memorial and Veterans Memorial Garden. 2115 Park Blvd., 619-239-2300. (BALBOA PARK)

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## Desiderius Erasmus

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*Desiderius Erasmus (1466–1536) was the quintessential "Renaissance man" — a Catholic priest, a humanist, and a theologian who traveled extensively, was an expert in classical languages and history and wrote fluently in Latin. While he remained a Catholic all his life, during the Reformation he had vitriol enough to offend both sides of the crisis that split Christendom asunder. Among his closest friends were St. Thomas More — to whom he dedicated* In Praise of Folly.

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# Korea's Got Cooking Talent!

The adventure began with an email from a work colleague: "You've got to try this place, even if you don't review it. You should just go and enjoy it."

After checking blogs that gave more details (and more raves), I emailed my friend Sang, a second-generation Korean-American, and asked him to gather a posse that might enjoy trying authentic Korean cooking, something besides the usual grilled fleshorama. Do Re Mi House does offer six choices of barbecue, but it's all cooked in the kitchen, not at the table. I was more interested in the other 25-odd dishes on the menu — traditional Korean dishes that might be served at home.

The dining room is medium-sized, simple, and squeaky-clean, with shiny tables the color of lacquered cherry-wood. On a Monday night, most were full at 7:00 p.m., and as they emptied, more diners arrived. There are two flat-screen TVs, one at the back of the room, which had the sound on, the other in the center, muted, with a non-hypnotic sideways view from the tables. That evening, both were playing something resembling *Korea's Got Talent!* — an ever-changing array of cute girl groups, boy bands, and dancers to Korean bubblegum pop.

A poised, bouncy waitress took our drink orders — green tea, Korean beer, and a brand-new find: Baekseju, Korean rice wine made with a touch of ginger and "healthful herbs," slightly chilled. It tasted dry, smooth, very clean, without that sharp cereal edge you get in some cheap sakes and Chinese rice wines. We couldn't discern the ginger or herbs, but it went down cool and easy and suited the food. It won five converts. (Drivers be cautioned: It has the same 13 percent alcohol content as most sakes.)

When we finally got our order together — four appetizers and five entrées for a fivesome — our handsome young waiter was scandalized. "Way too much food!" he warned. He was right, of course (but he didn't know we were there to review, not just gobble-gobble). We assured him we'd be glad to take home lots of food.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

**Barbecue? Yes, but the rest of the menu is where the treasure lies.**

**DINING REVIEW**
NAOMI WISE

Just before our ordered dishes hit the table, the servers brought an amazing array of nearly a dozen *banchen* (also spelled *pan-chan*), the free side dishes that are the marks of Korean hospitality. The best known of these relishes is kimchi, spicy pickled cabbage, but that's only one of a multitude of delicious little bites. Ordinary family meals at home typically include three of these relishes (or "chops"). At a restaurant, fewer than six chops indicates stinginess. Nine or more is lavish. A dozen is a banquet.

First, individually plated for each of us, were tangy little palate-clearers of sliced cucumbers, bean sprouts, and transparent, crunchy seaweed dotted with sesame seeds, in a light, tangy dressing. Then came a horde of communal saucers: two bowls of warm steamed eggs and scallions, delicate and very salty. (The leftovers, gently nuked next morning, made my best breakfast in months.) The requisite kimchi. Firm fingers of agar gelatin in an interesting, spicy sauce. Tiny, fiery anchovies in a dark, complex chili sauce with a touch of sweetness. A broccoli rabe-like steamed green. A crunchy, dark-green seaweed salad. Tiny, crisp-tender broccoli florets splashed with bottled Korean hot sauce. Pale-brown french-fry shapes; these were something faintly sweet and starchy, but not yam fries. And I'm sure I've forgotten one or two. The waiter surmised that our friend Jerry was Japanese and brought him a small plate of folded nori seaweed sheets — which Jerry used (but only a piece or two) to roll up rice and sauce.

Eating family-style here, you don't get large entrée plates from which to scoop out portions of several dishes at once, but small appetizer plates, individual covered plastic containers of white rice, and small soup bowls, when appropriate. With a large order like ours, appetizers and mains mingle freely. A little nicety: they arrived gradually, not all dumped on the table at the same time. We had a chance to eat our fill of a few dishes, then the

**Do Re Mi House**
★★★ ½ (Very Good to Excellent)

8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, suite M (at Mercury Street), Kearny Mesa, 858-565-2085; no website (email: *doremihouse01@gmail.com*)

**HOURS:** 11:00 a.m.–midnight daily.
**PRICES:** Starters, $6–$10; entrées, $9–$17 (some dishes $27 for two). Lunch combos, $8–$10 until 2:30 p.m. (except holidays).
**CUISINE AND BEVERAGES:** Wide variety of traditional Korean dishes (including six BBQ choices cooked in kitchen, rather than at the table), many spicy, served with immense array of free side dishes. Soft drinks, teas, Korean beers, and rice wine (soju).
**PICK HITS:** Steamed meat dumplings; spicy chicken wings; grilled black cod; Tofu Kimchi Bokum (stir-fried pork with kimchi and tofu); Hot and Spicy Galbi Tang (short-rib soup). Good bets: King dumplings (pot stickers); Squid Bokum; Agu Jjim (steamed anglerfish with bean sprouts, for two); Budae Chigae (soup with kimchi, ham, sausage, if available).
**NEED TO KNOW:** Given the large portions and numerous side dishes, one dish per person (appetizer or main) should suffice in a shared meal; entrées are generally more interesting. Hospitable service, sufficient English spoken. Often crowded; reserve to avoid a wait. One front table reserved for disabled patrons. About ten vegan dishes (mainly tofu variations).

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambience, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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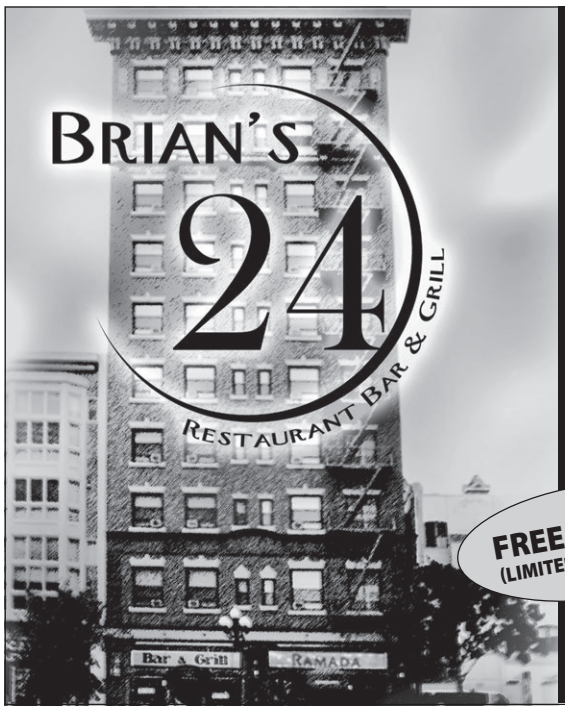


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remains of these were packed up for another night's feasting before the next group of items arrived.

My favorite appetizer was a bowlful of steamed meat dumplings — not pan-crisped like pot stickers or Japanese *gyoza*, but small, soft, thin-skinned, with a delicious light pork filling; they're accompanied by a zingy soy-and-vinegar dip. I also got a kick from spicy chicken wings, Korea's answer to Buffalo wings. They're pan-fried tender and doused with bottled Korean hot sauce, but they're spicier, since there's none of Buffalo's melted butter gentling the sauce, and no mouth-cooling celery and blue cheese dressing on the side. You'll just have to search among the *banchen* for something soothing.

*Okonomiyaki* (oddly, a Japanese name for a traditional Korean dish that Sang remembers from home) is a pancake the diameter and thickness of an individual thin-crust pizza, filled with mixed veggies and a few small shrimp, served with a thick, slightly sweet dipping sauce. It's not as interesting as the other menu possibilities.

Our dinner's one total failure was the pair of *gu-jul-pan* "burritos" — they're shown in one of the photo placards in the front window. "Korean traditional burrito," the menu calls it, but don't imagine any resemblance to the trendy Korean tacos — Korean barbecued meats wrapped in corn or flour tortillas and piled high with Mexican garnishes — currently sweeping the nation (L.A., NYC, Indiana, Georgia, Texas, but not yet San Diego). No, this burrito resembles a spring roll with dementia. The wrapping is a thick, chewy flour-based crêpe. The filling consists of tough julienne-cut raw vegetables, carrots, and something green and stalky, probably Chinese celery. Think of Clint Eastwood's cold squint in a spaghetti western — they're that unyielding. Jerry tried to halve one burrito with a knife he happened to be carrying — not a very sharp knife, as it didn't make a dent. The veggies refused to surrender to the teeth as well.

Ah, but the entrées! Our simplest plate was Grilled Black Cod (aka sable), one of the world's greatest fishes, rich but delicate. Its treatment, although simple, was worthy of the best local French-trained chefs (the bold, brave few who refuse to be intimidated by conventioneers demanding dried-out seafood). The flesh was opalescent, translucent, so tender you barely needed teeth. The skin was lively with a soy-and-sugar rub. Alongside were sweet grilled sliced onions strewn with a few tiny clover-shaped baby greens — nothing more, and nothing more required. If you appreciate sashimi for the pure tastes of each species, you'll love this exquisite, lightly cooked version. But watch out for bones!

The winner of the Miss Popularity crown at our table's "Korea's Got Cooking Talent!" contest was Tofu Kimchi Bokum, quite another kettle of fish — or rather, pork and hot cabbage. And what pork. The thin, tender slices are irresistibly seasoned — with what, I haven't a clue, but it certainly brings out the best in the pig meat. The slices mingle in a riotous stir-fry with spicy kimchi, while around the edges of the bowl stand sentries of thick triangles of firm, unadorned tofu, to cool the fires, or to toss into the mixture as a neutral balance to the kimchi.

Hot and Spicy Galbi Tang is a soup with ultra-tender braised short-rib meat (and loose bones) with cabbage shreds in a rich, meaty, deeply satisfying broth. It's moderately spicy but won't blow your head off. (Perhaps they gentled it a bit for a table with only one Korean-American.) This is fabulous comfort food if your comforts include a little piquancy — warming on a cold night, cooling on a hot one. If you want to cool it down or fill it out a bit, you've got that bowl of rice on your table to mix in.

We all wished for bigger, better shrimp in Shrimp Japchae with Korean Leeks, rather than the small, dull-flavored specimens that couldn't hold their own in this fierce-flavored treatment. They were pan-fried with an army of thin-sliced scallions in a spicy, savory red-brown sauce, mingling with thin, tender cellophane noodles.

One of my favorite Korean dishes takes some instruction to eat properly. Bibimbap arose as a home dish to absorb a heap of leftover scraps, including rice, a sort of Korean Sunday supper. It's pretty much the equivalent of Chinese fried rice and is pronounced like a jazz drummer's final rim shot — bee BIM bop. In the more elaborate Dol Sat Bibimbap, the mixture comes in a hot-stone or regular stoneware casserole filled with rice that's crisped around the edges, along with julienned vegetables, Asian mushroom slices, and perhaps some bits of meat. At the last minute, a lightly fried or poached egg is plopped on top — and here's where the instruction comes in — which you stir in along with plenty of Korean chili sauce (which comes bottled on the table).

I have to admit my favorite Dol Sat Bibimbap was at the famed Brothers BBQ in SF (which that barbecue-blessed city has nicknamed "Seoul Brothers"), considered by Koreans to be, perhaps, the best Korean restaurant in the U.S. Theirs was delivered dangerously sizzling, and the waitress stirred up the rice with a wooden paddle, to dislodge all the crackly bits, then rapidly stirred in the requisite (very ample) amount of bottled Korean hot sauce. At the end, she broke a raw egg on top and stirred it in to cook lightly in the still-sizzling rice. Wow, love at first bite!

At Do Re Mi, less of the rice is crackly, there's a smaller assortment of ingredients, and you have to stir in the precooked egg and the hot sauce yourself. (And the hot sauce is a different brand, one that's less complex than at Brothers.) The dish is still very tasty, comparable to the version at the popular Buga a few blocks away. But remember, you *must* stir in hot sauce, as much as you think you can handle, to bring the concoction to full, vibrant life.

At the end, Do Re Mi's generosity is so complete, it even includes a subtle little dessert, a teacup filled with persimmon juice dotted with pine nuts. How sweet!

Our gluttonous review meal (which included over a week's worth of terrific takeout for one) cost all of $32 per person, including drinks, tip, tax. A normal couple or group of eaters can figure on about $20 per person for dinner, *tout compris*. (The lunch specials, which typically include rice, include dumpling, salad, and soft drink for $10 or under — plus *banchen* — before tax.)

Even more important: "I think this is now my favorite Korean restaurant," said Sang, who feels that Buga's food has lost something as it's gained popularity. (The management may have changed, too.) The rest of us readily agreed on Do Re Mi's virtues. This is more relaxing than dealing with the heat, the meats, and the DIY tensions of tabletop barbecue. Yes, you can buy BBQ here — but the rest of the menu, with its rich, spicy soups and stews, is where the real treasures lie. And they are treasures.■


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### Alpine

**Alpine Inn** 2225 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef-lovers heaven, with a juicy special ground-in-house (so rare-cooked is feasible) Texas burger. Crowded weekends. Moderate to expensive.

### Baja

*From the United States use the prefix 011-52 when calling Mexico.*

**Chiki Jai** Avenida Revolución #1388, Tijuana, 664-685-4955. The food's Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but try baby eel appetizers, chorizo (pork sausages), *bacalao* (cod fish) *à la vizcaína,* trout with olive oil and garlic. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Original Ortega's** Calle Principal (next to Casa de la Langosta), Puerto Nuevo. The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are fried in lard, finished off on the grill, and served with melted margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Many other starters, entrées, desserts available. Moderate to high, low-moderate specials.

**Los Pelicanos** Calle Cedros #115, Rosarito, 661-612-0445. This hotel dining room is El Nido's little sister, with a shorter menu. It serves good steaks and surf 'n' turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view terrace. Moderate.

### Balboa Park

**Japanese Tea Pavilion** 2215 Pan American Way, Balboa Park, 619-231-0048. The teriyaki bowl with salmon, the sweetish *udon soba* noodle soup with tofu *kitsune,* and even the California sandwich piled high with "krab" meat are good and feel Japanese. Inexpensive.

**The Prado** 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. Exquisite setting in the park offers generous portions on a something-for-everyone menu. Top choices: meaty crab cakes, slow-roasted pork loin, banana *tres leches* cake. Moderate to expensive.

### Banker's Hill

**Alex's Brown Bag** 2550 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building) is a deli rightly famous for its Original Philadelphia Cheese Steak Sandwich. Inexpensive.

**Avenue 5** 2760 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-542-0394. Chef-owner Colin MacLaggan offers a short, tasty menu of creative, seasonal, French-influenced California cuisine (and house-made desserts) in a chic, classy-casual neighborhood bistro. Happy-hour bargains at bar; otherwise high-moderate.

**Joe's New York-Style Deli** 3401 First Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-295-7666. Go for wraps, jumbo hot dogs with sauerkraut, or East Coast–generous sandwiches like corned beef, dry Genoa salami, cotto salami, bologna, or liverwurst. That Boar's Head liverwurst is da bomb. Inexpensive.

### Carlsbad

**Joey's Smokin' B-B-Q** 6955 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-929-1396. Also 4645 Carmel Mountain Rd., Carmel Valley, 858-350-1317. It's not Southern so much as SoCal "Q," but the meats are genuinely smoked. Pulled pork offers reasonably credible Memphis-style flavor; ribs come in three versions. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Pizza Port** 571 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-720-7007. Also 135 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the Pizza Carlsbad or the Pizza Solana. Inexpensive.

### Carmel Mountain

**Athens Market Café** 11640 Carmel Mountain Rd., Carmel Mountain, 858-675-2225. Vickie Pappas (sis of Mary) serves up the Greek classics at this offshoot of Athens Market, with particularly flavorful lamb souvlaki and lamb chops. Inexpensive to moderate.

### Chollas View

**Thai Garden** 110 47th St., Chollas View, 619-527-8890. They do Thai here, but cognoscenti come for the Lao cooking. This place is the town's unofficial Lao Embassy, and the *larb* and fresh-pestled green papaya salad are the real thing. (A great place for buying Lao silks, too.) Inexpensive.

### Chula Vista

**La Bella Pizza Garden** 373 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. Rustic-looking family-run restaurant offers Italian-American standards, big portions, low prices, late hours. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite" eight-inch pizza. Inexpensive.

**Casa Don Diego** 1199 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-426-6131. Old-school Mexican gathering spot and eatery, named after dashing Zorro's foppish alter ego. Good bar for watching Mexican soccer. Arches, cacti, hand-flapped tortillas. Cheap lunch specials, happy-hour bargains.

**El Dorado Seafood & Grill** 311 Palomar St., Chula Vista, 619-426-4545. Zesty Peruvian dishes include *papa rellena* (creamy potato with a lively beef and raisin filling), *seco de cabrito* (young goat in a complex, herbal stew). Mexican-style seafood served here, too. Inexpensive to moderate.

### City Heights

**El Borrego Restaurant** 4280 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-281-1355. Specializes in fascinating Mexican lamb dishes, including spicy, smoky *mixiote* (lamb cooked inside thin maguey skin) and *pancita,* similar to haggis. Inexpensive.

**Red Sea Restaurant** 4717 University Ave., City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned Ethiopian cuisine served on a porous pancake, *injera.* The *kitfo* (spicy beef tartare) is good, the *gored gored* (meat in spicy butter) is excellent. Vibrant veggies, too. Inexpensive.

**Super Cocina** 3627 University Ave., City Heights, 619-584-6244. Mexican housewives prepare specialties for the restaurant. They're complex meat or poultry stews made without border compromises. The dozen entrées change daily from a rotating repertory of about 100. Inexpensive.

### Clairemont

**Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint** 4577 Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 858-483-9500. Create-your-burger options include horseradish, artichoke hearts, carrots, cranberries, cheeses, and mushrooms. Chop and tuck these into raw burger meat, like a joey into mama roo's pocket. Inexpensive.

**Lightnin' Jack's BBQ** 4705-H Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 858-270-8227. Mall atmosphere, but hick-

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## College Area

**4.0 Deli** 5844 Montezuma Rd., College Area, 619-281-4040. Try the Montezuma, a toasted sub with grilled chicken cutlets, chorizo, Monterey Jack, and a kick-butt Southwestern dressing. Inexpensive.

**San Diego Desserts** 5987 El Cajon Bl., College Area, 619-287-8186. What was just a wonderful bakery has expanded to include full sit-down lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunches. Comfort dishes like meatloaf and chicken pie, sandwiches, salads. Good wines, wicked desserts, great patio. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Woodstock's Pizza** 6145 El Cajon Bl., College Area, 619-265-0999. Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy. Inexpensive.

## Coronado

**Bistro d'Asia** 1301 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy Lizard Lounge serves gentled-down dishes from East Asia. Good sushi bar in the Lounge. Moderate.

**Crown Bistro** 520 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-3678. Charming, hospitable little bistro with enticing outdoor seating, particularly at the popular (but very crowded) breakfasts beloved of Coronadans. Evenings bring a revolving menu of comfortable Continental (French-Mediterranean) fare with an American accent. Breakfasts inexpensive; dinners moderate to expensive.

**Crown Room** Hotel Del, 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-6611. In this vaulted dining room, presidents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. Open only for elaborate Sunday brunch, with cooking not quite up to the visual grandeur. Expensive.

**Rhinoceros** 1166 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-2121. Meat and fish choices are prepared simply with generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta is the answer — that's where the kitchen shines. Moderate (pastas) to expensive.

## Del Mar

**Poseidon** 1670 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-9345. It's all about the glorious seaside view. Lunches run to sandwiches, burgers, and fried seafood. Dinner dishes mingle Pacific Rim-Mediterranean-Mexican flavors, with some emphasis on seafood. Moderate to expensive.

**Red Tracton's** 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Manly retro atmosphere, huge portions. The selection is generous: steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and pork — all expertly prepared and served in record time. Expensive.

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**Sbicca American Bistro** 215 15th St., Del Mar, 858-481-1001. Pristine California cuisine highlights local produce in deluxe, seasonal dishes that engage the mind along with the palate, e.g., a lemon-pistachio cake that changes as you cut it, crumbling into a berry coulis. High-moderate to expensive.

## Downtown

**Beach City Market** 3 Horton Plaza, Downtown, 619-232-2491. Enjoy soup-and-sandwich deals like minestrone and the Londonport roast beef sandwich flavored with port, white herbs, and spices; or the Deluxe roast beef with horseradish. Inexpensive.

**Café Sevilla** 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-5979. A loud, convivial tapas bar adjoins a quieter, romantic Spanish restaurant, but you can get tapas in the restaurant and en-


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trées at the bar. At both, the choices are varied, interesting, and cosmopolitan. Great sangria. Moderate.

**Café de L'Opera** 1354 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-234-0425. Pastry chef Thierry Cahez offers a genuine French feeling and food, in a pâtisserie with exquisite dessert pastries, breakfast croissants, and Gallic lunches like mini-pizzas and *croque monsieurs* (toasted cheese sandwich with ham). Inexpensive.

**Candelas** 416 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-702-4455. Don't look for tacos here — chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in sophisticated, delectable Mexican haute cuisine made with French techniques. Interesting but expensive wine list; food expensive.

**China Too** 916 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-4283. The menu claims "New York–Style Fine Chinese Cuisine." How about decent Bronx-style eat-in/take-out? Cheap but good fare, including huge lunch specials, made with no MSG, minimal cornstarch. Free delivery to a wide area. Inexpensive.

**Downtown Johnny Brown's** 1220 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8414. At this Euro-style sidewalk café, try the spicy grilled breast of chicken burger with soup of the day or fries. Soup's bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Also salads: taco or Southwest chicken. Inexpensive.

**The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant** 544 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, transported whole hog from the Ould Sod, offers Irish music live most nights. Try the herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty — potato crepes with a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Low-moderate.

**Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant** 421 Market St., Downtown, 619-233-8659. For half a century this was the Sun Café, Chinese. Now it's Mexican, back in its century-old original décor and filled with fun and funkiness. And fabulous deals, if you come at the right time, such as Taco Tuesday. Inexpensive.

**Mister Tiki Mai Tai Lounge** 801 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-1183. Asian fusion items, elementary sushi, and the occasional sprint into fusion-cuisine seafood are ballast for the real gourmet fare: tropical umbrella drinks. Moderate.

**Morton's of Chicago** 285 J St., Downtown, 619-696-3369. Swanky, manly Chicago steakhouse offers juicy, marbled grain-fed beef in numerous cuts and sizes, wet-aged and grilled to your specification, or good fish. Pricey à la carte sides. Very expensive.

**Taka** 555 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-338-0555. Top-quality seafood enlivens exquisite sushi, with rice freshly made all evening and savory appetizers like miso-baked cod and mushroom-topped *agedashi* (lightly fried) tofu. Reserve and go early for quiet. Most dishes inexpensive, but they add up.

**Tom Ham's Lighthouse** 2150 Harbor Island Dr., Downtown, 619-291-9110. Convivial bay-view spot offers seafood, steaks, weekend roast beef, Sunday brunch buffet. Heavy retro treatments range from classic clam chowder and Oysters Rockefeller to sludgy lobster bisque. Oysters, raw or seductive "Cortez Style," are a highlight. Moderate to very expensive.

# What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

## COCONUT CURRIED MUSSELS

BY ERIC BAUER

*Executive Chef, Anthology*

*"Being simple means less cleanup."*

I have cooked ever since I was little with my mom and grandmother. They are both Swedish, so we had a lot of Swedish meatballs and pancakes for dinner. There was always something going on in the kitchen at home. My mom was a stay-at-home mom and a great cook, so it was always home for dinner at 5:30. I really liked our family dinners. It's, like, anything that is consistent and constant is always appealing. It really forged my relationship with my family.

For the restaurant, I tend to shop at the local farmers' markets in Little Italy. I'm a big shopper because we change our menu often. I'm about to try out some fresh jalapeño juice for a jalapeño gelee to go on a pork dish. I'll pair it with corn. I'm always planning and looking to the future. It's what's great about working with the guys who are picking these vegetables out of the ground with their own hands. They tell me exactly when things are going to be in their prime. If it's not available from the farmers, it's not on the menu.

When I'm not working, I love to go see what other people are doing. I eat out quite a bit. When I cook at home it's the little things. Like, oatmeal in the morning. My girlfriend and I love cheese and I'll bring home something amazing from Cow Girl Creamery and we'll crack a baguette. If I have friends coming over we go all-out. But, still, I'm simple. I'm a Midwestern boy. An organic pork chop and a baked potato and steamed vegetables. I don't go too crazy at home. That's my job. And being simple means less cleanup. I don't like the cleanup.

## East Village

**Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant** 1065 12th Ave., East Village, 619-239-5478. Stick to their Hakka specialties, like the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in the tender centers, resembling meat-flavored roasted marshmallows. Mainly inexpensive.

**Juice in the Raw** 1060 J St., East Village, 619-550-1240. Algae, anyone? This fitness bar serves raw, organic, meal-sized smoothies loaded with stuff like goji berries, almond butter, hemp protein, bee pollen, ground chia seeds, blueberries, plus bars loaded with blue-green algae from Lake Klamath. Just call it antioxidant central.

**New Café** 901 E St., East Village, 619-595-1785. A Chinese-American couple provides real value for the money here. Downtown locals on fixed income love it. All-day breakfasts, bargain burgers, and solid standard Chinese food. Inexpensive.

**Sole Luna Café** 702 Ash St., East Village, 619-232-0436. Umbrella-strewn terrace is fun. Many items taste straight from Milano, like the breakfast croissant with prosciutto and smoked mozzarella, the Rustico Panino, and the Siciliana salad. Inexpensive to moderate.

## El Cajon

**Downtown Café** 182 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-440-5687. A Mexican-style patio restaurant serving gringo food. Reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, burritos, or Louisiana chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Geno's Barbecue** 291 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted Jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the Ripcurl (hot dog). Inexpensive.

**Greek Town Buffet** 345 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Have gyros, but also try chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken) or start with excellent dolmades (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). Don't skip Greek desserts. Inexpensive.

## Encinitas

**Jamroc 101 Caribbean Grill** 101 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Kick back to reggae with a fresh coconut water and the Jamaican sampler, including luscious soft-fried plantains and splendid patties (empanadas to you and me) with a choice of fillings. The jerk's way mild. Inexpensive.

**Savory** 267 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef-owner Pascal Vignau serves a changing menu of southern French and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include a rich macaroni-and-ham casserole. Moderate.

**I Trulli Trattoria** 830 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-943-6800. The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Moderate.

## Escondido

**Bistro 221** 221 E. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-737-7398. Simple dishes shine at this genteel bistro, like sophisticated lunch quesadillas and dinner appetizers like Florida gumbo and Maryland crab cake. Moderate.

**El Galeón** 503 W. Mission Ave., Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood stars here. Shrimp and langostino ("squat lobster" in fishermen's terms) are house specialties. Consider a marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish) or savory *albondigas* soup. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Hacienda de Vega** 2608 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-738-9805. In gorgeous surroundings (mansion and garden), Señora Vega offers sophisticated Mexico City cuisine. You'll find interesting appetizers along with entrées featuring complex sauces and a huge bargain-priced Sunday brunch. Inexpensive to moderate.

## Fallbrook

**El Parque** 2659 Reche Rd., Fallbrook, 760-731-2775. Good combination plates include the tostada with beef taco and the burrito with enchilada. Better yet, on Sunday morning, agricultural workers pour in here for menudo, cooked in a three-foot-high pot. Inexpensive.

**Wayside Café** 507 South Main Ave., Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. The place used to be a gas station. You can even sit in the old lube bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain piles of red-skinned home fries as a side at breakfast. Inexpensive.

# What the Chef Eats

**INGREDIENTS**

**SERVES 4**

*2 lbs fresh black mussels — about 32 (I use Carlsbad Aquafarm mussels)*
*4 tbsp grapeseed oil*
*1 small yellow onion (minced)*
*1 Thai red chili (seeds removed and minced)*
*3 shiitake mushrooms, sliced and stems removed (I use Temecula Mushroom Farm's mushrooms*
*½ each yellow, green, and red pepper (finely diced)*
*2 stalks lemongrass (smashed and halved lengthwise)*
*2 tsp grated lime zest (I use Schaner Farms kaffir lime zest)*
*3 tbsp Thai green curry paste*
*¼ cup Mirin (rice cooking wine)*
*¼ cup dry white wine*
*½ cup coconut milk*
*2 tbsp Thai fish sauce*
*1 tsp kosher salt*
*1 tbsp cilantro, minced*

**HOW TO DO IT**

Scrub the mussels under running water to remove sand and dirt. Discard any mussels that are already open. Next, bring a large sauté pan to medium-high heat and add the oil. When the pan is hot, add the onion, red chili, mushrooms, and peppers. Cook on medium heat until the onion is translucent and mushrooms have colored a little bit. Add the lemongrass, lime zest, and curry paste and cook for another couple of minutes to release the flavors and to cook out the curry paste.

Deglaze the pan with the Mirin and white wine. Bring to a boil. Add the coconut milk and Thai fish sauce and lower the heat to a simmer. Add the mussels, salt, and minced cilantro and cover the sauté pan with a lid. Cook for approximately three to five minutes or until the mussels have just opened. Remove the pan from the heat and transfer to a large bowl. Garnish with some sprigs or leaves of cilantro. Serve as is or with steamed white rice. Enjoy!

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## Hillcrest

**Babbo Grande** 1731 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-269-8038. This is becoming your neighborhood drop-in place for Uptowners. Big breakfasts, really cheap-but-plentiful daily lunch specials like beef stroganoff with mushrooms, sour cream, wine sauce. Beautiful, dog-friendly patio out back. Inexpensive.

**Baby Back Jack's Barbecue** 1290 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-574-1644. Jack's Sampler (four-bone baby back ribs, one half chicken, one portion of BBQ beef, fries, and slaw) is a good intro. Or pork-rib tips or just a Cajun sausage sandwich or one of Jack's chili cheeseburgers with bacon. Inexpensive.

**Bread and Cie** 350 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. Crusty European peasant breads include anise-fig and black-olive loaves. Focaccia pizza and savory sandwiches (many with thick bread and thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot. Inexpensive.

**City Delicatessen** 555 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish-American food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors until midnight (3am weekends). Inexpensive to moderate.

**Ichiban** 1449 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Inexpensive.

**Pasha Mediterranean Grill & Café** 3614 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-4444. Turkish specialties (including grilled beef cubes over eggplant mashed with garlic and yogurt) distinguish this Turkish-Lebanese *halal* restaurant from generic Middle Easterners, with which it shares a menu of kebabs, *shawerma,* salads, et al. Loads for vegans. No alcohol. Moderate.

**Picasso Spanish Restaurant** 3923 Fourth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Some top Basque tapas here include chicken-stuffed empanadillas, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed green lip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). Moderate.

**Pizza Fusion** 3827 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-278-0057. Everything's green and organic at this eco-conscious chain. The pizzas are odd-shaped but tasty, with multigrain oval crusts, plenty of veggies, cheese, and sweet Italian sausage or organic steak. Inexpensive to moderate.

## Imperial Beach

**Olive Oil Organic Café** 600 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1779. Great vegan sandwiches on ciabatta or focaccia — the eggplant Baby Greens and the Vegan Fusion (imitation smoked turkey and salami, cheese). But the carnivorous sandwiches are also way better than they have to be. Also pizzas, salads, house-made soups. Inexpensive.

**The Tin Fish** 910 Seacoast Dr., Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. Also 170 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-238-8100 (lunch only). The bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. Great crab cakes. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

## Imperial Valley

**Owl Café** 674 Main St., Imperial Valley, 760-336-0298. This café, over 50 years old, serves rib-sticking food. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners include roast beef and chicken-fried steak. Inexpensive.

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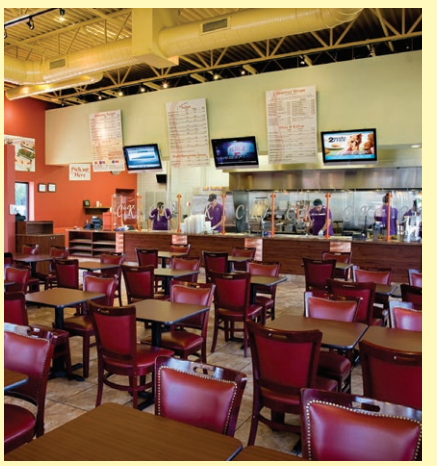

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**Dumpling Inn** 4619 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Tiny, plain setting offering authentic northern Chinese and Szechuan dishes. Ten fish and green-chive dumplings, spicy three-ingredient lo mein (with jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken) and superb jellyfish salad are challenging and exciting. Inexpensive.

**The Philadelphia Sandwich Company** 3904 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-571-0888. The menu centers on Philly's two cult sandwiches: the hoagie and the cheese steak. The mixed-meat hoagie is more flavorful than a mere hero. For cheese steak, try the luscious "everything" with provolone, unless you're a Philly-born purist. Inexpensive.

### La Jolla

**Barbarella** 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-454-7373. Nestled in an English garden, you can dine indoors or out enjoying house-baked sourdough and a daily changing eclectic menu, cooked with imagination. Outstanding fresh fruit crepes in season. Moderate.

**Clay's La Jolla** 7955 La Jolla Shores Dr., La Jolla, 858-551-3620. With a penthouse view of La Jolla, chef-owner Clay Bordan cooks up a seasonal California-fusion menu with international flavors, featuring organic vegetables, wild fish, naturally raised meats and fowl. Expensive.

**Come On In** 1030B Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Suave Euro bistro with tree-shaded patio, serving sophisticated breakfasts and healthy lunches like fruit plates and veggie-mozzarella sandwiches. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive.

### La Mesa

**Mario's de La Mesa** 8425 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-461-9390. Tasty grin-go-Mex food. Tamales are rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins. Pork also gets loving treatment in the *carnitas rojas,* browned to the barest crisp. Inexpensive.

### Lakeside

**The Neighbor's Pub and Grub** 12169 Woodside Ave., Lakeside, 619-561-8890. A neighborhood place beloved by locals serves until midnight (2am weekends). Big portions of simple, filling food, with standard pub grub and daily specials like meat loaf, roast beef, fish 'n' chips, pork tenderloin. Inexpensive.

### Linda Vista

**Andrés Restaurant** 1235 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-275-4114. Nice introduction to Cuban cuisine, including lush "Cuban sandwiches" of pork, ham and cheese, and *ropa vieja* ("old clothes") — shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, peppers, tomatoes. Inexpensive to moderate.

**Sushi Diner** 7530 Mesa College Dr., Linda Vista, 858-565-1179. Most places, you can eat good or cheap. Here, you can eat good *and* cheap. No surprise that students from Mesa College cram in at lunchtime for rolls, bowls, curries. Inexpensive.

### Little Italy

**Po Pazzo** 1917 India St., Little Italy, 619-238-1917. The USDA Prime steaks are flash-roasted at 1700 degrees, and if they're a little chewy, they're also flavorful — especially the Sicilian steak. The pasta dishes and veggies are even better. Expensive.

### Logan Heights

**Las Cuatro Milpas** 1857 Logan Ave., Logan Heights, 619-234-4460. The Estudillo family has been serving Mexican food here for three generation. Rice, beans, pork tacos (no beef), pork tamales, chorizo with eggs — that's about it. Breakfast/lunch only. Inexpensive.

**Tamale Cart** 1852 National Ave., Logan Heights, 619-338-9140. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include pork, beef, chicken, cheese, pineapple, strawberries, or coconut. Try the *champurrado* drink: milk mixed with masa, chocolate, and cinnamon. Inexpensive.

### Midway District

**Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar** 3770 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-692-1410. Dishes of Bahia, Rio, and São Paulo. You can make a meal of appetizers like *coxinhas, pasteles, croquetas,* and *kube* (the Brazilian version of Lebanon's *kibbe*). Moderate.

### Mira Mesa

**Bamboo Hut** 9172 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. A strip-mall taste of Hawaiian plate lunch and sushi, with outdoor wood-roofed patio. Uneven, but ahi poke, chicken katsu, and Rainbow Roll are good. Inexpensive.

**Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits** 9045 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-530-1664. Several San Diego locations. Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's, you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. The étouffée (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. Inexpensive.

### Mission Hills

**Blue Water Seafood Market and Grill** 3667 India St., Mission Hills, 619-497-0914. Delicious simple fish cookery in no-frills eatery, plus a fish counter offering restaurant-quality fresh raw seafood including big, buttery oysters. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

**Saffron Noodles and Saté** 3737 India St., Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy Thai chicken grilling that gets you. Choice of five sauces, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try delicious, spicy noodle soups, like Tom Yum with shrimp. Inexpensive.

**The Wellington Steak and Martini Lounge** 729 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-6001. Dark and atmospheric, with swinging '50s jazz-pop quietly playing, the restaurant serves up plenty of "sizzle on the steak." The steaks themselves are top-Choice (not Prime) — befitting the neighborhood prices — and come with sauces and good sides. And, yes, they do a simplified Beef Wellington. Moderate to expensive.

### Mission Valley

**Bali Thai Café** 407 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-297-0800. This cute spot mingles chefs and dishes from Indonesia and Thailand. Standard Thai fare, but unique Balinese corn fritters, spicy shrimp, comforting chicken noodle soup. No reservations on weekends. Low-moderate.

**Seau's** 1640 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Vast sports bar offers 70 TV screens and varied pub grub: pizza, hefty burgers, wings with three sauces, sushi, and Junior Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Inexpensive to moderate.

### National City

**Dakine's Plate Lunches** 1635 Sweetwater Rd., National City, 619-477-8494. Although the Hawaiian-style kalua pig here isn't cooked in a hole in the ground, it tastes like the real thing and comes with an islander plateload of cabbage, rice, mac salad, and kimchi. Inexpensive.

**Point-Point Joint** 916 E. 8th St., National City, 619-474-2866. Dozens of Filipino dishes are available, from the familiar (chicken grilled on a bamboo spit) to more mysterious choices like *kare-kare* (peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) and *dinuguan* (pork meat and blood stew). Inexpensive.

### Normal Heights

**Antique Row Café** 3002 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Fill up on all-day breakfasts including huge omelets; Philly Steak Heaven (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is a popular lunchtime dish. Inexpensive.

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**Old World Deli & Café** 3930 30th St., North Park, 619-238-0568. Fine mittel-European casual food, with house-made sauerkraut the badge of honor. Try the bounteous sausage platter or the Great Grilled Grueben sandwich. Inexpensive.

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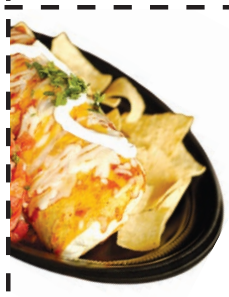

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the inside track

**Five Weddings and a Funeral**. "I'm a singer-songwriter with alt-country leanings but a punk-rock spirit," says acoustic troubadour Drew Douglas, aka Grampadrew. "Think John Prine and Neil Young jamming at a sawdust-floor hoedown with Wilco."

The South Park resident cut his teeth performing at the nearby Whistle Stop on Fern Street. "Sam, the owner, is fantastic about supporting and nurturing the local scene, so they pretty much put South Park on the map with the arts. And I mean no disrespect to Judy [Forman] the Beauty on Duty, the proprietor of the Big Kitchen, who worked tirelessly for decades to better our community... pretty much alone."

Douglas took a shot at forming a local-based record label, mainly for his own releases, though he found the music biz still clinging desperately to the near-obsolete major-label model of A&R "discovery and development." "I was sitting at a lunch counter at LAX on my way to Austin for South by Southwest, and my label at that point was just a website and a fancy business card. To my right is Jeff Buckley's mom, on the phone with the president of Sony Records negotiating the release of her son's box set. Between phone calls, she asks for my fancy business card and insists I call her Mary.

"On the flight, Mary tells me about a show I have to go to. When I arrive at the gig, she isn't there, but everyone keeps staring at me and clapping with suspicious enthusiasm, all the while looking back at me and smiling and nodding. Finally, [Buckley's former] manager walks up to me and says, 'Mary told us you were coming' and starts pitching his band to me like I'm the head of Capitol Records. I handed out my fancy business card, waited until nobody was looking, and slipped out as quietly and inconspicuously as possible."

Grampadrew was nominated Best Alt Country and Best Songwriter at the 2008 San Diego HAT (Honoring Acoustic Talent) Awards. As for nonmusical endeavors, he says, "I'm a registered reverend who's performed five weddings and a funeral. That's one more than the movie *Four Weddings and a Funeral*. So far."

*— Jay Allen Sanford*

DREW DOUGLAS WILL MARRY OR BURY YOU

**Pony Boy**. *There is a smile on every face and a winner in each race, where the turf meets the surf at Del Mar.*

"Yeah, that's me in the new racetrack TV commercial," says Del Mar singer-songwriter Michael Tiernan, "though, you have to look close to see me singing and playing guitar in my plaid shirt. It's a nightclub scene set to the Bing Crosby song 'Where the Surf Meets the Turf,' with people taking turns at singing it, karaoke-style, while the lyrics are scrolling on a big screen."

BRING ON THE DANCING HORSES (TIERNAN)

Mostly shot at downtown's Stingaree, the commercial also features cameos by reality-show cast members from *The Bachelorette* and Bravo's *Top Chef*, with champion horse trainer Bob Baffert also taking a shot at the mike. Crosby's 1941 anthem was originally intended to promote the racetrack Crosby helped develop. He sold his stake in the Del Mar Turf Club and Racetrack in 1947, using the proceeds to purchase the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

Tiernan has performed the Crosby tune at the track, sometimes accompanied by racetrack bugler Les Kepic. A bit further off the hoof-beaten track is Tiernan's online side business, Singing Web-o-Grams. "I custom record them by request, for any occasion — get wells, for people recovering from something, or for birthdays, Kwanza, whatever. I deliver them with very personalized video email. It's a good way to make a little extra revenue and to connect with fans as well."

He charges ten dollars per Web-o-Gram. The top-requested cover tunes have included "A Groovy Kind of Love" (Phil Collins version), "Have I Told You Lately" (Rod Stewart), and "Can't Help Falling in Love" (Elvis Presley's take).

Michael Tiernan appears tonight at Del Mar's En Fuego Cantina and August 20 at the Village at Mammoth Mountain in Mammoth Lakes.

*— Jay Allen Sanford*

**East Meets West**. He's been recorded by producer Phil Spector, photographed by album-cover icon Mick Rock, and has booked headlining tours through Europe. But Hargobind Hari Singh Khalsa, the local singer-songwriter known as Hargo, rarely performs in his own San Diego backyard. "I've been touring India, where people readily accept that I'm Sikh, which is the fifth-largest religion in the world.... Since 9/11, it's not so easy to be seen wearing a turban [in San Diego]. Everyone assumes you're Muslim."

Hargo recently booked his band for dates in L.A., Santa Cruz, and San Francisco. But the project he seems most enthusiastic about is his collaboration with rising Indian pop singer Himani Kapoor, with whom he's remaking a classic Bollywood soundtrack song, "Dum Maro Dum."

"It's a famous tune from *Hare Rama Hare Krishna*,

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a 1971 Indian movie about drugs and hippies, and the song follows a similar theme. I put a contemporary spin on it.... One of the big labels over there, which owns the publishing to the original song, will be releasing the track and getting it placed in an upcoming movie. I'll be working on the track in New York City with my producer and then flying to India to record female vocals and ethnic drums, and then I'll mix and master it back here in the States."

The Eastern pop singer joining him on the tune, Himani Kapoor, was a finalist in an Indian TV talent competition similar to *American Idol*. The song is planned for Hargo's upcoming second EP. "Nobody from the West has tried to conquer India yet, nor have Indian singers made much headway in the U.S.," says Hargo. "Given my unique perspective of East meets West as an American Sikh, I feel qualified to give it a go...maybe I'll be the first to break through multiple markets with the Bollywood sound."

*— Jay Allen Sanford*

BOLLYWOOD OR BUST FOR HARGO

**Now You Know: The Kabbs**. "I came from NASCAR country," says the Kabbs' singer Brian Clinebell at Bluefoot Bar in North Park, a couple of blocks from the duplex he shares with bandmates Kyle (guitar) and Brandon (drums) Whatley. "[Kyle and Brandon] came from rodeo country."

"And I came from Orange County," says bassist Chase Elliott. "I had to hide my monocle and tuxedo when I got here."

The Kabbs played their first show (and the first live performance for everybody in the band except Chase) last Halloween at a North Park house party with the Old In Out. Their set grew out of living room jam sessions between Brian and the Whatleys, who met skateboarding at Mission Beach in 2001.

"We got stoked on a song, recorded it...and all of a sudden we came together into a band," Red Bluff native Brandon says.

The band has since played nearly every bar in town, including the recent Johnny Rad Fest with the Zeros at Ken Club, and are wrapping up a five-song EP recorded live with Mike Kamoo at Earthling Studios in El Cajon.

"Everyone says we sound like the Doors because Brian has long hair," says Chase, half joking. In beyond-shoulder-length hair, beard, and aviators, the southwest Virginia–born singer certainly does recall the Lizard King. His vocals hint at a sound somewhere between Glenn Danzig and a whisky-sodden Morrison. Others have likened the Kabbs (pronounced "cabs") to the Seeds, Wolf Parade, and the Brian Jonestown Massacre.

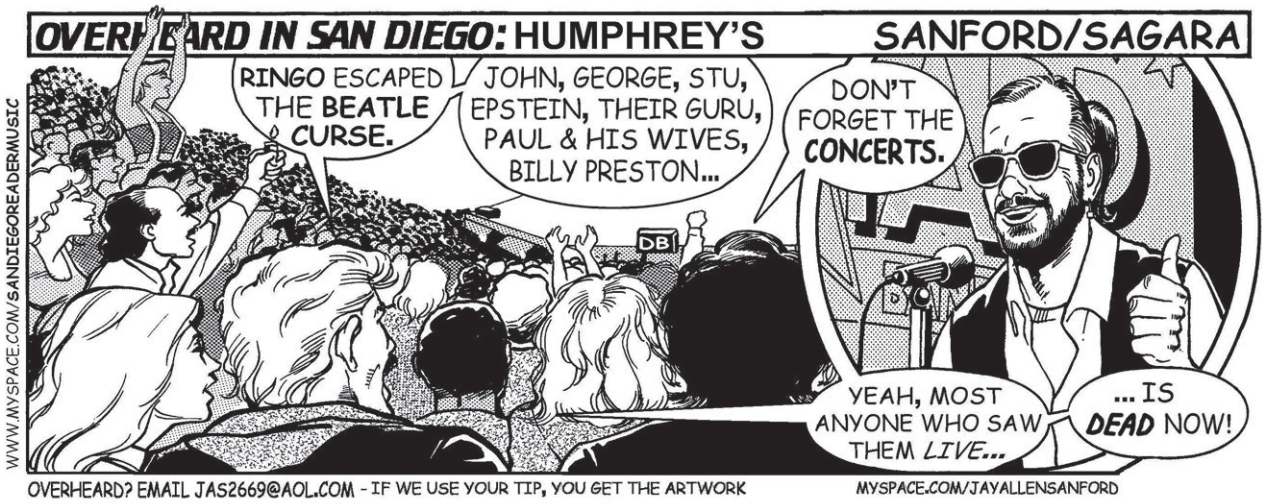
"We want it to be very simple and very natural," says Kyle of their psychedelic garage rock. Accordingly, Brian's lyrics tend to focus on timeless rock-and-roll themes of "girls, love, life. Ya know, as you grow older, what the f--- are you gonna do?"

Lyrics such as "I don't need no redirection, I just want your affection" and "Your love is an uphill battle, my engine's running hot, I can only take so much, before I fall apart" exemplify the Kabbs' unassuming yet resolute energy.

The band intends to record a full-length album, tour with friends the Ferocious Few from San Francisco, and perform at South by Southwest in Austin, Texas. In the meantime, they'll be playing the Casbah with the Death Eaters and Grand Tarantula on August 25 and the Del Mar racetrack August 28 with Dirty Sweet and the Howls.

*Got a wicked pissah new band? Let us know by sending the MySpace thing to* barnaby_monk@sandiegoreader.com. *We'll check you/them out for our next installment of "Now You Know."*

*— Chad Deal*



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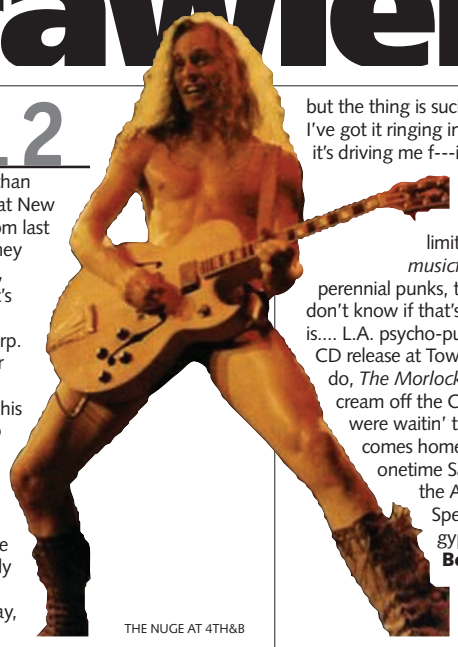
## This Week In Music

### Thursday 12



THE NUGE AT 4TH&B

**Wavves** kahuna Nathan Williams announced at New York's Bowery Ballroom last week that "Walt Disney was a Nazi.... You go, you feel Nazi vibes. It's disgusting." Williams said that the Walt Corp. "mildly sued" him for having a song called "Mickey Mouse" on his new oil-slick surf-pop disc *King of the Beach*. Williams has agreed to alter the song title for future pressings of the record. The lyrics really have nothing to do with the Mick, anyway, it's more about Peter Panism. Oops, now I'll probably get sued. To hear what pearls drop next from young Nate, get to the Museum of Contemporary Art downtown for this multimedia homecoming show.... When Wavves closes out, and it will, you got a walking-distance gig at 4th&B, where Detroit's gun-cocking, right-wing rocking **Ted Nugent** will take the stage on his Trample the Weak, Hurdle the Dead tour. Gotta love the Nuge.... Elsewheres: Colombian pop-rock Grammy winners **Aterciopelados** ("velvety ones") land at Belly Up...local luminaries **Brian Warren** of Weatherbox and **Rob Crow** of just about every other band in town will play acoustic sets at Whistle Stop...the alt-rocking Aussie act **Karnivool** comes to town and sets up at Brick by Brick...local art-punk upstarts **Cabuloan** and **Obligerant** join forces at Bar Pink...power-pop trio the **Güze** will entertain their last show ever at Epicentre...Soda Bar draws a draught of experimental pop with Portland's **Wax Fingers** and like-minded locals **Jeans Wilder** and **D/Wolves**...and Sabbath fans take note, the OC's gonzoid fuzz rockers **Fu Manchu** hang faces at Casbah with their latest, *Signs of Infinite Power*. Devil horns up. Now, bang them heads.

### Friday 13

It's Friday the 13th part whatever, so you might want to make an early night of it with the **Soft Pack** at the Del Mar track. This North County quartet, once known as the Muslims, has one catchy collection in this year's s/t debut full-length. I'd suggest you give a listen to "Answer to Yourself," but the thing is such an insistent earworm, man. I've got it ringing in my head just typing this, and it's driving me f---ing insane!... The **North Park Music Thing** kicks off tonight with lots to see and hear and drink and do. Too much for my limited list, so click this: *sandiego-musicfoundation.org/npmt*.... Seattle's perennial punks, the **Spits**, land on Beauty Bar. I don't know if that's part of the NPMT, but there it is.... L.A. psycho-punks the **Morlocks** celebrate a CD release at Tower Bar for their new stereophonic do, *The Morlocks Play Chess,* skimming some cream off the Chess Records catalog.... If you were waitin' till the **Hot Club of Cowtown** comes home, you got it, hot-jazz fan. The onetime San Diego swing trio will entertain the AMSD showplace Friday night.... Speaking of hot jazz, Dizzy's stages gypsy jazz Argentinean **Gonzalo Bergara**. The virtuoso guitarist fronts a saucy quartet that's sure to fill the floor.

### Saturday 14

If you're looking for tried and true Saturday night, you got a good bet at Harrah's with bluesmen **B.B. King** and **Buddy Guy**...and a House of

COHEED AND CAMBRIA AT 4TH&B

Blues burner with the always-scorching **Reverend Horton Heat**.... Round the bend at 4th&B it'll be the delightful folksy duo **Coheed and Cambria**. Jes kiddin', these prog-rocking New Yorkers will melt the face right off your head; i.e., their new "concept" album is called *Year of the Black Rainbow*.... Los Angelino doom-metal duo **Black Cobra** slithers into Casbah behind Providence quartet **Howl**, which promises you "bong-rippin' labyrinth metal" from their Relapse debut, *Full of Hell*. Kewl.... SanFran blues-rock band **Stone Foxes** hit the Beauty Bar behind *Bears & Bulls*. For a taste of their urban blooze, check out "I Killed Robert Johnson." Local soloist **Low Volts** is on the bill. "Sounds like: Swamp juice".... Tin Can Ale House stacks up an eclectic indie-rock freebie, with **Vegetarian Werewolf**, **Dominique Leone**, experimental flautist (yes, experimental flautist) **MaryClare Brzytwa**, and **Missing Chairs**. Gonna be free pizzas, too, and I'll bet you dollars to donut holes you catch the Veggie Werewolf guy macking on a meat-lover.

STONE FOXES AT BEAUTY BAR

### Sunday 15

Casbah's got one of the Two Gallants, **Adam Haworth Stephens**, Sunday night. The Bay Area artiste will be premiering tuneage from his upcoming Saddle Creek solo set *We Live on Cliffs*. It's due to drop at the end of September and sounds sui gallant.... Belly Up books L.A. ska cats **Hepcat** with the **Inciters** and **Unsteady** for what promises to be one skanky affair.... Goth-rockers **Sullen Serenade** and **Spiritual Bat** fly into Eleven. I'm told Eleven is the new name of the old Radio Room. Apropos of nothin', did you see that 7-Eleven sells sushi now? I suggested to the Hindi goddess Deepali at my local store that they should come up with a sake-flavored Slurpee as a "go-with." She didn't like that idea because, as she reminded me, sake should be served hot. She's right, it was a stupid idea. Deepali means "row of lamps."

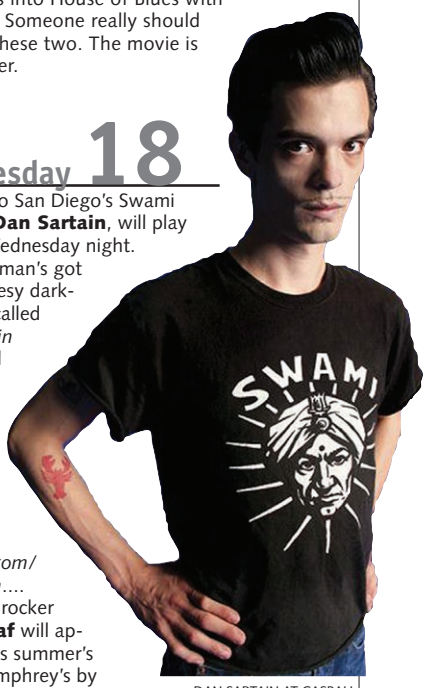
### Monday 16

House of Blues hosts **Chromeo** Monday night. They are an extremely popular electrofunk duo from New York, Canada. (That's what it says on their MySpace page.) My gf loves this music, so I'll probably have to go even though I don't want to, and we'll have a huge fight because I'm a total music snob (she says) and she likes intentionally inflicting this electrocrapola on my gbd (guitar, bass, drums) sensibilities.... Hey, honey, **Roadside Graves** are playing Tin Can! They're a folk-rock octet from Jersey. An octet, honey!... Viejas Arena hosts *American Idol Live*. I just puked a little.

### Tuesday 17

From Milwaukee, Wisconsin, classic surf-rock combo the **Exotics** ride in for Bar Pink's Tiki Tuesday thing. And on Wednesday night, the Exotics will hit the beach at Tiki House in P.B. Try to keep that straight, hodad.... More 'Sconnies! Brick by Brick has **Jungle Rot** from Kenosha. They're a speed-metal band.... Anderson, Indiana's **Ataris** will light up Casbah behind their new Fat Wreck t'do *Graveyard of the Atlantic*.... And folk duo **Swell Season** blows into House of Blues with *Strict Joy*. Someone really should separate these two. The movie is f---ing over.

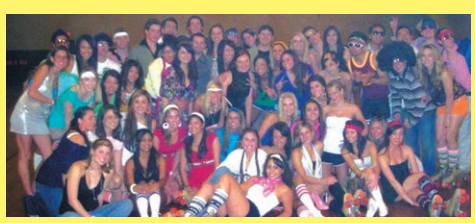
### Wednesday 18




DAN SARTAIN AT CASBAH

A signee to San Diego's Swami Records, **Dan Sartain**, will play Casbah Wednesday night. The Alabaman's got a new bluesy dark-rock disc called *Dan Sartain Lives*. And the Space takes say the dude's got the goods. Check him out: *myspace.com/dansartain*.... Theatrical rocker **Meat Loaf** will appear at this summer's run at Humphrey's by the Bay. Mr. Loaf (aka Marvin Aday, aka Eddie the Delivery Boy) is out to tout this year's *Hang Cool Teddy Bear*.... And the **Mother Truckers** roll into Belly Up humpnight. Caught this Austin act at Brick by Brick last year, and, crapping you negative, the roots-rollicking trio tore it *up*.

*— Barnaby Monk*

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Abram's debut, *The Music Vein*, was released in 2009, with the single "Rock Real Slow" earning airplay on local 98.9 FM. Abrams — whose father contracted colon and liver cancer — donates a quarter of all his digital-download income to cancer research.

"The best local gig we ever had was headlining on Father's Day last year at the House of Blues, because I was able to dedicate that show to my father, who wasn't expected to live by the time the show took place. All the proceeds went to the nonprofit organization Fight Cancer. Before my own time is up, I want to be a part of seeing people cured and no longer suffering. It not only affects the patient; it affects the whole family.

"By the way, my dad is still holding on, to this date."

### WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Michael Jackson, *Thriller*. "This album was not only the greatest album in the world, but I felt Michael and Quincy Jones created timeless music that stands the test of time."
2. Celine Dion, *A New Day*. "One of my favorites from her. The things that I respect most are her vocal styling, range, and stage performances."
3. Stevie Wonder, *Greatest Hits*. "Growing up, Stevie Wonder was the reason I wanted to play piano. His music covers every emotional spectrum that you may be feeling, and in my eyes he's simply a musical genius."
4. Kings of Leon, *Only by the Night*. "When I first heard this band, I could immediately identify with some of their writing characteristics, and I instantly appreciated their singles."
5. Anthony Hamilton, *Comin' From Where I'm From*. "Listening to this, I felt his soul was spilling over each song with his Southern gospel undertones. He never did transform his style, but he broke through into the mainstream as is."
6. James Morrison, *Songs for You, Truths for Me*. "This was a perfect follow-up to his freshman release *Undiscovered*. He poured his heart and thoughts into this huge storyline, and I enjoyed seeing what directions he took in the songs."

### WHAT'S ON YOUR BUCKET LIST?

1. "Get a gig in Israel and perform in Jerusalem."
2. "Travel around the world and spend four months in each country."
3. "Ride on a train for the first time, and sit on the top of it for a few miles."
4. "Play Kobe Bryant one-on-one."

### MOST OFFBEAT NONMUSIC GIG?

"A few years back, I used to contract services out as a personal bodyguard, due to my experience with martial arts and special weapons. I mainly worked for successful businessmen and women who had fortunes of up to a couple hundred million…. I was always presented with unique challenges, from handling a client not wanting to pay up at a private, exclusive gambling party to making sure my client was never seen publicly with secret companions. From private jets to penthouses, I was there delivering peace of mind."

### EVER HAD TO FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE?

"I've never come close to killing someone, but I have seriously delivered pain to individuals who find it fun to provoke people who can't defend themselves. Through my experience as a bodyguard, I was taught to defuse potential problems instead of staying in attack mode."

### BEST THING YOU EVER HAD TO LET GO?

"A childhood dog that was purchased for me by my older sister without my parents' permission. Since my parents weren't big fans of animals as pets, they made me give it to one of their friends. I guess my vote didn't count."

### WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE?

"Jamie Foxx. He did a great job as Ray Charles, and in my opinion he can musically pull off what I do onstage."

### BRUSH WITH FAME?

"I've hung out with Nick Cannon on the set of *Wild 'n Out*, and I've met Akon, Robin Thicke, Suge Knight, Wesley Snipes, and Shaq, just to name a few."

### BEST PARTY EVER?

"Last September I got invited to Motown's 50th anniversary at the Beverly Hills Hotel. I sat down with Quincy Jones and talked music with him, which left me speechless because he has so many great stories. I also got a chance to meet the founder of Motown Records, Mr. Berry Gordy, and many others in the Motown family."

### PSYCHICS: REAL OR FAKE?

"I have to hand it to psychics for keeping the lights on in some of your most prominent beach communities, but frankly I think they're all frauds whose only skill is having good insight into reading people."

### BIGGEST REGRET?

"When I was told my brother had been in a motorcycle accident, I was about eight years old and I was told he was in ICU. My parents and I thought I should wait and not visit him until he was feeling better. Little did we know, he wouldn't get better, and two days later he died in the hospital from internal bleeding. What made it worse was that, during those two days, he had asked for me, so it's something that has stayed with me."

PHOTOGRAPH BY BIANCA STROTHER

Hershel Abram delivers peace of mind.

### GOT ANY NICKNAMES?

"Hershey, like the candy. Since my father is also named Hershel, most my friends and family call me Hershey."

### HEARD ANY GOOD JOKES LATELY?

"'I was in a restaurant yesterday when I realized I desperately needed to pass gas. The music was really loud, so I timed my farts with the beat of the music. After a couple of songs, I started to feel better. I finished my coffee and noticed that everybody was staring at me. Then I remembered that I was listening to my iPod.'" ■


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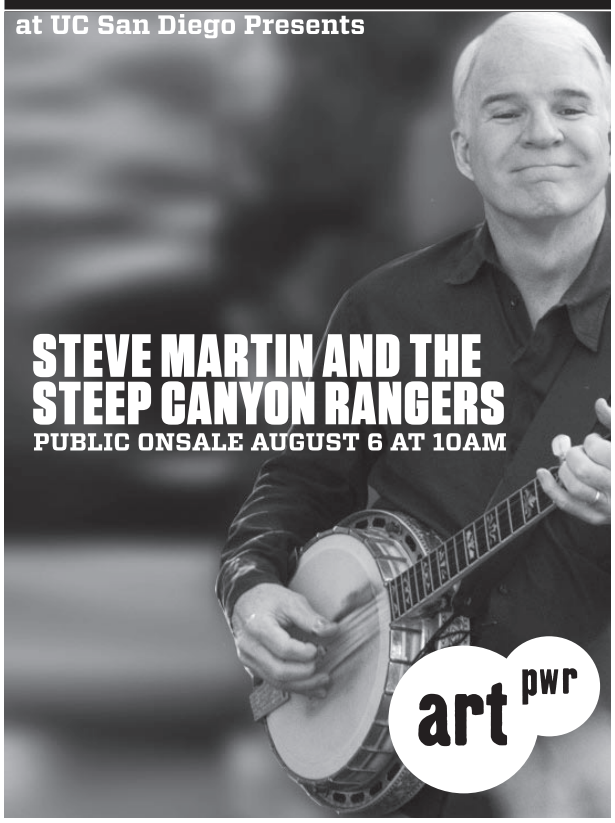


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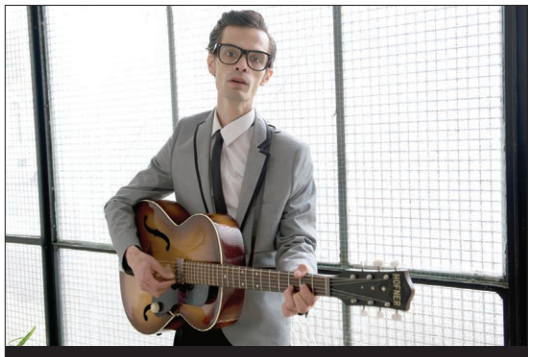
**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
*Thursday* — Rob Crow and Brian Warren. Acoustic.

## OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

**Can there be such a thing as 21st-century gothic? The gothic imagination is all about** superstitions that linger on after science has seemed to explain them away...but maybe the old superstitions are done lingering. I mean, vampires are everywhere these days, but not as the unsettling visions of the irrational subconscious of *Dracula*. Instead they're fantasy boyfriends in *Twilight* and *True Blood*. The old stories have lost their ability to scare us.

I was thinking about this recently when I listened to Dan Sartain's song "Atheist Funeral," which declares, "Don't talk about God at my funeral!" Sartain, who hails from Alabama but spends a lot of time in San Diego, makes bluesy, swampy psychobilly music that has "Southern gothic" written all over it. Think of the Cramps or Screamin' Jay Hawkins without all the silliness, and you'll know what to expect. While you're at it, think of Screamin' Jay's "I Put a Spell on You" without the voodoo. Could the song exist without it? Would it have the same eerie quality?



DAN SARTAIN

I don't know the answer to that, but with "Atheist Funeral," Sartain makes a case that he doesn't need all the old mumbo-jumbo to cook up a good old-fashioned Southern gothic racket. With a bass sound this powerful and a beat this primitive, he doesn't need to talk about God or the devil in order to sound heavy. Besides, if Sartain wants to stir up something unsettling, he can find it in the real world. Check out his song "Bohemian Grove," about the secretive and cultlike resort open exclusively to the richest and most powerful people in the country. Now that is creepy.

**DAN SARTAIN: The Casbah, Wednesday, August 18, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. $10 advance, $12 day of show.**

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*September 23* — Dave Liebman.
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*October 3* — Johannes Linstead.
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*October 10* — Matt Hires.
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*September 7* — Justin Nozuka.
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*September 22* — Eoto.
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*October 1* — The Beautiful Girls.
*October 7* — Colin Hay.
*October 8* — Dave Alvin & the Guilty Women.
*October 16* — The Aggrolites.
*October 23* — Steve Poltz.
*October 27* — Built to Spill.
*October 29* — Stepping Feet.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
*August 20* — Authentic Sellout.
*August 27* — Awaiting Samsara.
*September 3* — Xolmani.
*September 5* — Silence Betrayed.
*September 10* — Common Sense.
*September 17* — Lexington Field.
*September 18* — Pato Banton.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
*August 20* — Crocodiles.
*August 21* — Gram Rabbit.
*August 23* — Young the Giant.
*August 27* — White Buffalo.
*August 30* — Young the Giant.
*September 2* — Delorean.
*September 3* — Ted Leo & the Pharmacists.
*September 4* — The Long and Short of It.
*September 6* — Mojo Nixon & the Toadliquors.
*September 7* — The Gories.
*September 8* — Dax Riggs.
*September 12* — The Clientele.
*September 13* — Shonen Knife.
*September 18* — Southern Culture on the Skids.
*September 24* — Blowoff.
*September 27* — The Felice Brothers.
*September 30* — Fountains of Wayne.
*October 7* — Matt Costa.
*October 11* — The Melvins.
*October 16* — David Bazan.
*October 20* — Electric Six.

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.
*September 3* — Melissa Etheridge.

## OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**I'll be the first to admit — I never got the Jack Johnson vibe. If I put on a CD by Johnson, within minutes I find myself... vacuuming. But a lot of other people dig his stuff, in droves. At a sold-out concert of his I was surprised to see hundreds of hard-core Johnson fans huddled well beyond the event's perimeter. He is, I suppose, the current big Kahuna of surf.**

**There was a Jack Johnson let's-make-pancakes-then-save-some-whales feel that slipped around Australian singer-songwriter Xavier Rudd's bare feet like tidewater in the early days of his career. But when I read that Rudd had likened one of his later CDs to a journey into his own neuroses, I began to take more interest. "I needed to go into the dark rooms inside myself and clean off some dusty shelves," he told a reporter about his 2008 release *Dark Shades of Blue*.**

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**Rudd has been called a didgeridoo virtuoso. Not the first choice of musical instruments among emerging pop stars, didgeridoos are primitive wooden tubes said to have been made hollow by termites living in the Australian outback. They can make an almost satanic sound. Rudd sits behind a stand of didgeridoos onstage and is surrounded by percussion instruments and guitars, key among them a Weissenborn acoustic slide. Rudd's electric guitar has acquired more grit from the reggae influence in his show. These days he's more Sting and less Jack Johnson, with an authoritative punch added by the addition of a South African bassist-drummer rhythm section.**

**A few years ago Rudd and his wife were featured in an architecture rag for the self-sustaining home they built near Melbourne. I asked him what it's like, living off the grid, and he emailed back: "It takes some work, dedication, and knowledge, and sometimes some problem solving, but it is a great feeling. And the silence is amazing."**

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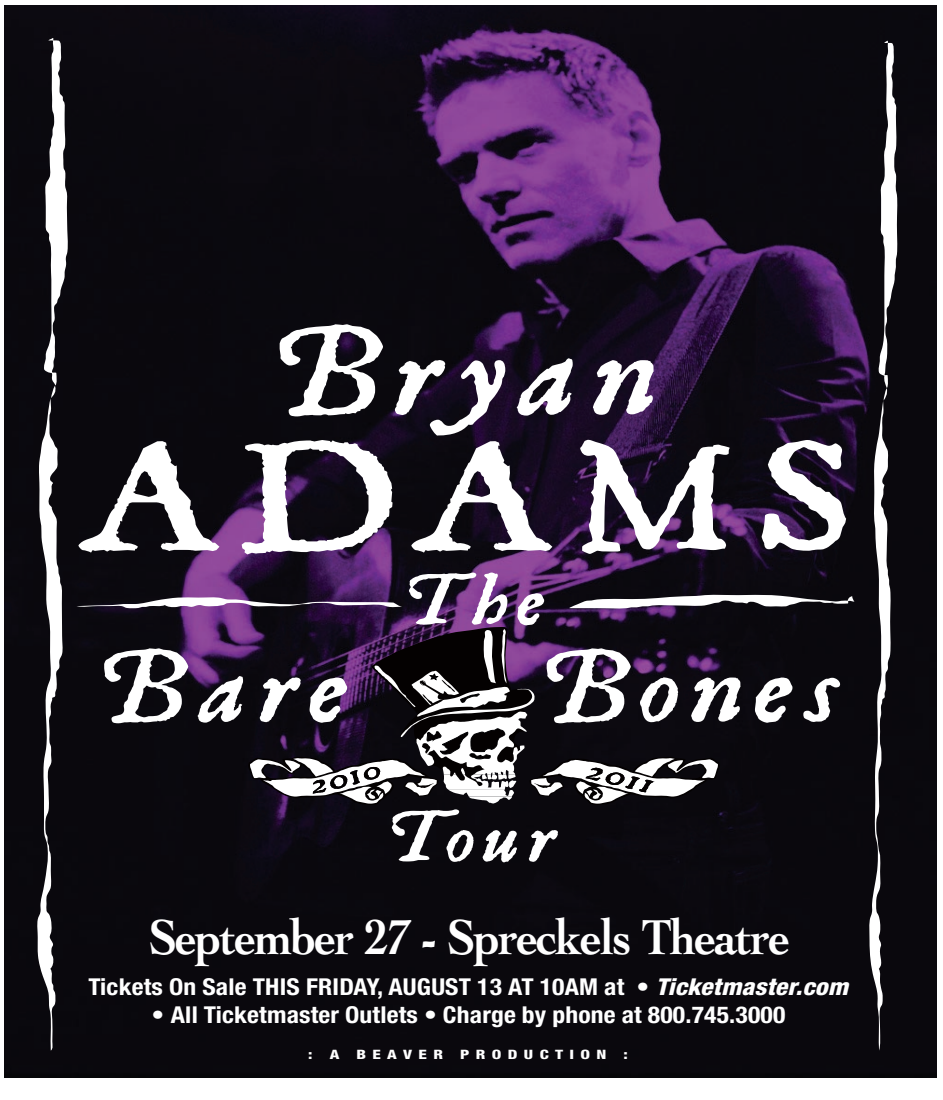


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*September 18* — Disturbed and Avenged Sevenfold.
*September 28* — Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers and ZZ Top.
*October 9* — Jack Johnson.

**Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:** 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1141.
*August 20* — Ozomatli.
*August 21* — Weezer.
*August 27* — Super Diamond.
*September 3* — The English Beat.
*September 4* — ZZ Top.

**Dizzy's:** Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
*August 26* — Joshua White.
*September 15* — Bill Evans Tribute.
*November 6* — Joni Mitchell Tribute.

**Fannie's Nightclub:** 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.
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*August 21* — Black Magic.
*August 27* — Hay Ho.
*August 28* — Bone Machine.

**Harrah's Rincón:** 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
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*September 17* — Los Temerarios.
*September 26* — Willie Nelson.
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**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
*August 19* — The Yonder Mountain String Band.
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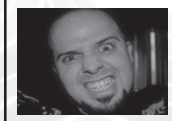
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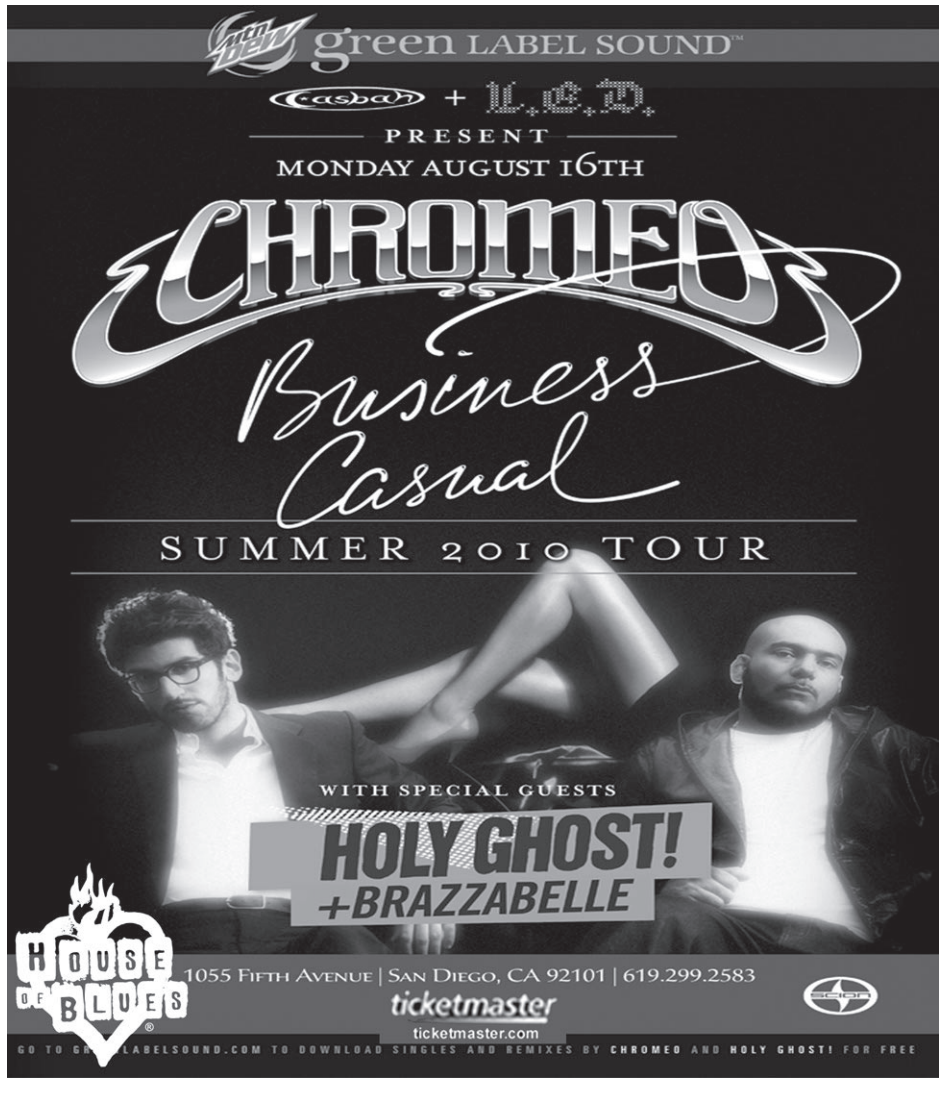

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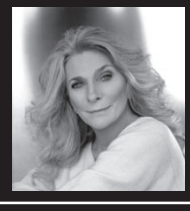

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# EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

**Music Reviews from Our Readers**

## Grace Potter & the Nocturnals

CD Review
by Mark Ben Friedlander

Pipes and legs

Grace Potter's got legs, and in the deathless words of ZZ Top, "she knows how to use them." Fortunately, for the visually impaired, she's got pipes, too, and she uses them superbly on *Grace Potter & the Nocturnals*.

In addition to lead vocals, Potter also plays acoustic and electric guitars, piano and Hammond B-3 organ, and wrote or cowrote all 13 songs on the CD. With her voice steeped in a blues aesthetic closer to Bonnie Raitt than Janis Joplin, she glides skillfully from '70s-style hard-rockers such as "Paris (Ooh La La)," "Only Love," and "Money," to radio-ready popcraft such as "Oasis," "Medicine," and "Tiny Light." Even the country-infused "Goodbye Kiss" and "Things I Never Needed," showcase her hook-laden songwriting and the Nocturnals' yeoman chops.

Named one of *Rolling Stone*'s "Top Ten Bands of 2010," Grace Potter & The Nocturnals, in their third CD release, exhibit all the elements that make for a kick-ass rock band: facility in a number of musical genres, tight instrumental voicings and dynamics, and a vocalist capable of blowing the doors off any number of contemporary musical pop-tarts. All that, plus original songs, makes for a winning hand.

## Big Boi: Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son of Chico Dusty

CD Review
by Brett Uddenberg

Razor-sharp flow

After years of delay and a label change, Big Boi's solo career is finally out of the gate. While *Sir Lucious* is a solo record, Speakerboxxx found Big Boi operating under the Outkast framework with hit-and-miss results. This time around, catchy, funk-infused anthems such as "Follow Us" and "Shutterbugg" emphatically announce Big Boi's arrival as a singular entity. The beats, courtesy of Organized Noize and Scott Storch (among others), bang with electro rhythms and soul horns that perfectly suit Big Boi's razor-sharp, elastic flow.

Longtime Outkast fans will be disappointed to learn Andre 3000 was kept from lending guest vocals due to label politics, though he did produce a track. Those craving that classic chemistry should be pleased with the leaked song "Lookin 4 Ya," a smooth, Sleepy Brown–assisted jam cut from the album that shows the Atlanta duo hasn't lost a step.

Many of the guests who did make the cut, however, leave something to be desired. Aside from a couple filler tracks ("You Ain't No DJ" and "Be Still") and pedestrian lyricism, Big Boi has crafted one of the most enjoyable and hard-hitting mainstream rap records in years.

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## Crazy Magic

Concert Review
by Mary Leary

Cameron and Vashti say Golden Triangle's L.A. tour stop was "a mess," partly 'cause the venue pocketed some of the band's earnings. Setting up at the Pink isn't being easy, either. There's some protracted fiddling with equipment borrowed from Christmas Island. Suddenly, the band starts playing. That Vashti and Carly's vocals can't be pushed further up in the mix is apparently a mere bag o' shells against the band's desperate jones to throw down.

Per Wikipedia, the term "golden triangle" has been applied to 33 different places or things. Based on the chills I'm getting from a throbbing plunge into "Cinco de Mayo," the opium-producing triangle straddling Thailand and Myanmar is the GT with which the band shares the most symbiosis — although the erotic "GT" runs a close second. It's a whirring, thumping blur; an onstage bash climaxes when Carly slithers around the floor as Vashti crouches and contorts.

She slithers

Whether it's 'cause Alix's bass feels somewhat muted, almost a dimension to O.J. and Cameron's guitar din, the delicious drone raises hairs on my neck — a rare feat that in pure rock terms (excepting more progressive/experimental artists) has previously been accomplished only by the Cramps (with Bryan Gregory/without bass), Sonic Youth, and TFUL 282. Also, the vocal harmonies dip below the melody (the Beatles' choice), which purportedly makes listeners hear a third, "phantom" note. Whatever the formula, this here's some crazy magic.

**Concert:** Golden Triangle
**Date:** July 11
**Venue:** Bar Pink
**Seats:** left and center

## Scrapple from the Apple

Concert Review
by Robert Bush

Jazz history was on display at the Saville Theater with the sold-out performance of the Mundell Lowe Quartet. One of the original participants in the Bebop revolution, Lowe's résumé includes work experience with three of the most influential bandleaders in jazz: Charlie Parker, Benny Goodman, and Charles Mingus.

Most artists born in 1922 have either long passed or long retired. Judging from this gig, Lowe isn't considering either option. The passage of time hasn't diminished Mr. Lowe's dexterity — he plays finger-burning arpeggios and stunning chord-melody passages with casual ease. His tone is full-bodied, and his rhythm is full of swing and drive.

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Undiminished dexterity

It didn't hurt his cause to have a San Diego all-star rhythm section supporting him. Mike Wofford on piano is a giant whose touch on the instrument reflects all of the masters. Bassist Gunnar Biggs has been a rock of the local jazz scene for 30 years, and drummer Jim Plank's complete control of the dynamics shaped the affair. They tore through versions of Parker's "Steeplechase" and "Scrapple from the Apple," but the highlight was their swinging performance of the seldom played Rodgers and Hart classic, "There's a Small Hotel."

**Concert:** Mundell Lowe Quartet
**Date:** July 13
**Venue:** Saville Theater, San Diego City College
**Seats:** general admission

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**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.

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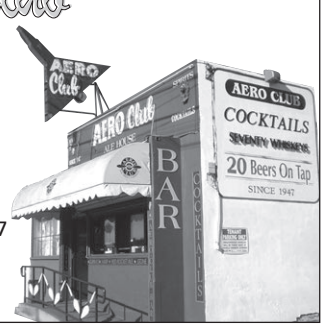

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**Board & Brew:** *Every day*, 4pm-close: Two-for-one all beers. $1 tacos.

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Conway's Irish Pub:** *Monday-Saturday*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $2.75 wells (short). $3.25 wells (tall).

## CARMEL VALLEY

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

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

## CHULA VISTA

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $1 off drafts, house wine, margaritas, appetizers.

**Black Angus:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off wells, drafts, appetizers.

**Dimond Jim's:** *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.

**Veni Vidi Vici:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $1 off all drinks.

## CLAIREMONT

**Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: Discounted draft beer. $3.50 house wine.

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

## 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.

**Pal Joey's:** *Every day*, all day: $3 personal pitchers.

## CORONADO

**Costa Azul:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: $3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. $3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. $3.75 drafts. $6 margaritas, mojitos. $2.95 tacos, $3.50 shrimp, $5.95 nachos.

**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.

**Village Pizzeria:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 beer, wine. $3 slices, 1/2-off appetizers. All day: $3 beer of the month.

## DEL MAR

**Clubhouse Grill:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off draft beer, wine by the glass.

**Del Mar Rendezvous:** *Wednesday, Sunday*, 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

## DOWNTOWN

**Altitude Sky Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $4 domestic drafts. $5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat bread.

**Asti Ristorante:** *Every day*, 3-6pm: 1/2-price cocktails & appetizers.

**Athens Market:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30 pm: $5 appetizer menu, $4 shots, Jameson, Jack Daniel's, Jäger, José Cuervo Gold.

**Blue Point:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks, select appetizers; discount on caviar; $1 oysters.

**Café Sevilla:** *Monday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price mojitos. *Tuesday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price wine bottles. *Wednesday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price martini. *Thursday, Sunday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangarita. *Friday-Saturday*, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price garabato.

**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.

**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.


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**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.

**House of Blues:** *Every day*, 2-7pm: $2 drafts, $3 wells & wines, $4 martinis, 1/2-off select appetizers.

**Jsix:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: 1/2-price wine by the glass, $2 off bottle & draft, including local brews.

**The Local:** *Monday*, 4pm-close: $3 Bud Light, Miller Lite. $6 burgers. *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: $3 Corona, Pacifico, Dos Equis. $2.50 chicken/steak tacos. *Wednesday*, 4pm-close: $10 big pitchers. $2 BBQ pork sliders. *Thursday*, 4pm-close: $3 Jäger, wells, drafts, bottled beer. $3 lobster tacos. *Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off wells, wine, drafts. *Saturday*, 8-10pm: $5 premium liquors.

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

**O'Brothers:** *Every day*, 3:30-6:30pm: $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.

**Suite & Tender:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: $20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

**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.

**Wolffy's Place:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Two-for-one all beers, $4 wells & house wine. 1/2-off all appetizers.

**Xavier's Bar & Grill:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $3 wells, drafts. $2 off appetizers. *Saturday*, noon-4pm: $3 wells, drafts. $2 off appetizers.

## EAST VILLAGE

**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.

**Phi Bistro:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: $4 domestic bottle beers, wells, select wines. *Sunday*, all day: $4 Bloody Marys, mimosas, tequila shots.

## EASTLAKE

**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.

**Smokin' Sam's BBQ:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2.50 domestic pints, wine; $3 sangria. Daily lunch specials. Doggy happy hour: $2 beef & rib bones.

## EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $.50 off all drinks.

**The Broken Piñata:** *Wednesday-Sunday*, 11-6pm: $2 wells, $3 drafts.

**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-Thursday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

**Cap'n Kenos:** *Monday-Friday*, 6pm-midnight: $2.50 drafts, wells. Free appetizers.

**When in Rome:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: Two-for-one all wine by the glass.

## ESCONDIDO

**El Galeon Mexican Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Two-for-one draft beer, margaritas.

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

## FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3 domestic, $9 pitcher; $4 imported, $12 pitcher; $1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

## GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: $1 off all beer/wine/spirits. $5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

## GRANTVILLE

**JT's Pub & Grill:** *Every day*, 11 am-7 pm: $5.25 1/2-pound burger with fries. $3 domestic pints. *Saturday*, 4 pm-8 pm: 50% off all food. *Monday*, 11 am-4 pm: 25 cent wings. *Tuesday*, 11 am-4 pm: $1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 11 am-close: $1 sliders.

## HILLCREST

**Baja Betty's:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: $3 bottled beer, salsa margarita, wells, house wine, sangria, quesadillas.

**CJ's Club:** *Every day*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: All wells $2.75.

**Lotus Thai:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: $3 all drafts; $5 select wines, large Singha beer, all Han Soju cocktails. $5 traditional Thai 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

**94th Aero Squadron:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: $2.50 house wine, $2.75 Bud Light 16 oz. on tap, $9 pitchers, $3 wells, $3.25 margaritas. Free buffet. *Saturday-Sunday*, all night: 1/2-price bottles of wine.

**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.

**Rayo Grill:** *Every day*, 4:30-7pm: $4 drafts, wines; $3 domestic bottles.


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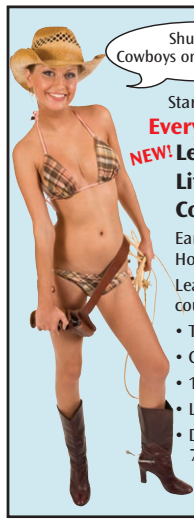
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## KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

**Beauty Bar:** *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-7 pm: $5 wine. $6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles.

**The Kensington Club:** *Every day*, 10am-6pm: $2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

## LA JOLLA

**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.

**Bull and Bear Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $2 Bud/Bud Light; $3.50 wells, Bull & Bear wine.

**Jose's La Jolla:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 drafts, $4 margaritas. $2 off appetizers.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3.50 beer.

**La Jolla Brew House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 wells, house drafts. $4 house wine. $5 premiums.

**The Melting Pot:** *Every day*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, salads, chocolate fondue.

**The Shack Bar & Grill:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: $1 off wells, domestic taps.

**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.

## LA MESA

**Centifonti's Restaurant:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, wells; $5 off beer boots. $1 off 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.

**Hoffer's Cigar Bar:** *Monday-Saturday*, 11am-7pm: $2 off all beer, $1 off wine. *Sunday*, 1-7pm: $2 off all beer, $1 off wine.

**Konnichiwa Sushi:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, $6 pint + small sake. $2 off sushi rolls. $6.50 California combo (California roll, side of edamame, side salad).

## LAKESIDE

**Coach Stop:** *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: $2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: $1.50 12-oz. drafts, $6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

## LEUCADIA

**Bar Leucadian:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: $2.75 wells, $2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

## 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

**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.

## 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.

**The Glass Door Restaurant & Lounge:** *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 Bud, Bud Light, XX, Miller Lite, $5 margaritas, mojitos, Caipirinhas. $6 hummus plate, herb-truffle fries, beef sliders.

**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's Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: $3 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: $3 drafts.

## MIRA MESA

**Callahan's Pub & Brewery:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 house beer, domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine, $1 off appetizers.

**Mira Mesa Lanes:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2 domestic pints, $7 pitchers. $3 import pints, $10 pitchers. $2.50 wells. $3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

## MIRAMAR

**Abbey's Real Texas Bar-B-Q:** *Every day*, 3-6pm: $2.49 small sandwich, $1.99 hot link, $2.49 pint Bud, $2.99 Hefeweizen, Shiner Bock.

**The Filling Station:** *Monday*, 7pm-close: $4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: $2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: $3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: $2 wells, domestic beers, $6 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: $3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: $3 Bloody Marys.

## MISSION BEACH

**Coaster Saloon:** *Monday*, 3-5pm: $3.99 cheeseburger with fries. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Tuesday*, 2-10pm: $2 Pacifico and Dos XX drafts; $1.99 tacos. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Thursday*, 7pm-close: $2 well drinks and drafts. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Friday*, all day: $2 well drinks and drafts.

**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

**Bar Dynamite:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: $2 domestics bottles and drafts, $3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

**Shakespeare Pub & Grille:** *Every day*, 4-7pm: $4.95 imported 20-oz. beer, $3.75 well drinks, $1 off bottled beer and house wine by the glass.

**Starlite:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: $3 drafts, wells, $1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: $5 mules. $15 off wine bottles.

## MISSION VALLEY

**Adam's Steak & Eggs:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-7pm: Double well drinks, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

**Postcards American Bistro:** *Monday*, 5-8pm: $3 drafts and burgers. *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: $4 drafts, house wine, & wells. *Sunday*, 4-7pm: $4 draft beers, house wine, & wells.

## NATIONAL CITY

**Lai Thai Restaurant:** *Every day*, 4-6pm: $2 Thai beer.

**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.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Air Conditioned Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $3 draft, Bloody Mary; $5 you-call-it; $6 Jayne's Gastropub fare.

**Jayne's Gastropub:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-6:30pm: $3 Trumer & Guinness drafts, $3 red & white wine, $5 cocktails.

**Triple Crown Pub:** *Saturday*, noon-5pm: $1 off all pints, $2 off beer pitchers. *Sunday*, noon-2am: $1 off all pints, $2 off beer pitchers.

## NORTH PARK

**Bluefoot Bar and Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7:30pm: $1 off everything, $2.50 domestic bottle, $3.50 draft.

**El Comal:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

**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.

**The Smoking Goat:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

**Toronado:** *Every day*, 11:30am-5pm: $1 off drafts.

## OCEAN BEACH

**Blue Parrot:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: $1 off all drafts, $3 margaritas. wells, $1 off select appetizers.

**Cheswick's West:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 wells, $6 domestic pitchers.

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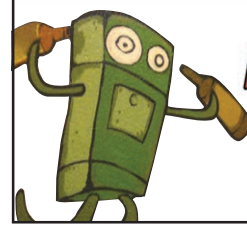
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# Tommy Guns and Classy Tunes

## *A 13-piece band makes familiar songs seem newly minted.*

**THEATER REVIEW**
JEFF SMITH

San Diegans hear a show's "Broadway bound" so much the tag has lost pizzazz. The Old Globe's recent musicals — *The First Wives' Club*, *Sammy*, and *The Whisper House* — came decked with Great White Way hype and crept away like a buck-naked Emperor. The Globe's current offering, the "Broadway bound" *Robin and the 7 Hoods*, isn't an embarrassment. In some ways it's an embarrassment of riches.

Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen wrote instant hits. It helped, of course, that Frank Sinatra sang "My Kind of Town (Chicago Is)" and "High Hopes," and Dean Martin, "Ain't That a Kick in the Head." The combination made for an indomitable, "top of the heap" attitude. The songs aren't just upbeat, they're apple-pie-in-the-sky high — the opposite of the blues. When one of the Rat Pack sang a sad song, you knew it was temporary: Frank, Dean, or Sammy just couldn't stay down for long.

*Robin* unfolds like a Greatest Hits of Cahn (lyrics) and Van Heusen (music). Bill Elliott's fresh, savvy orchestrations — with splashy, intricate grace notes and riffs — and a 13-piece band make familiar songs feel newly minted. Act 2, for example, goes from "(Love Is) The Tender Trap" to "All the Way" to "Come Fly with Me." Hit songs take off and soar like jets at O'Hare.

The musical's set in 1962. The director, Casey Nicholaw, also choreographs, and the show is never far from a big production number with early '60s theatrical exuberance. The moves for "Come Blow Your Horn" have Gene Kelly athleticism. And "Walkin' Happy" pays tribute to tap dancing. Willie Scarlatti (top-notch Jeffrey Schecter) gives stolen money to the poor. He enters with clicking tap shoes. As greenbacks change hands, more and more Chicagoans arrive, tapping their hearts out. Then the orchestra shuts down, and three groups of dancers do antiphonal statement-and-response steps, and if you love this stuff, it's worth the price of admission.

The musical's based, in part, on the 1964 movie (Sinatra, Martin, Sammy D., Peter Faulk as the Sheriff), which, said the hype, took the Robin Hood legend "and changed bows and arrows to machine guns!" It also took a long pilfering look at *Guys and Dolls*, but that's another story.

Robbo Ortona, cocky mobster, moves in on P.J. Sullivan's turf (played as an ironic, cupcake Al Capone by Rick Holmes). Like a blonde Lois Lane, ace reporter Marian Archer muckrakes for truth, justice, and Robbo's heart. The names correspond to the legend (Maid Marian "archer": bow and arrow?), though the stories don't jibe unless you stretch the definition of

***Robin*** **trades in bows and arrows for machine guns.**

**Robin and the 7 Hoods,** *book by Rupert Holmes, lyrics by Sammy Cahn, music by Jimmy Van Heusen*
**Old Globe Theatre,** *Balboa Park*
**Directed and choreographed by Casey Nicholaw;** *cast: Eric Schneider, Adam Heller, Jeffrey Schecter, Sam Prince, Amy Spanger, Rick Holmes, Kelly Sullivan, Will Chase, Anthony Wayne, Aleks Pevec, Beth Johnson Nicely, Stephanie Gibson; scenic design, Robert Brill; costumes, Gregg Barnes; lighting, Kenneth Posner; sound, John Shivers, David Patridge; orchestrator, Bill Elliott; music director, Mark Hummel*
**Playing through August 29;** *Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-234-5623.*

"outlaw" beyond language and can imagine Sherwood Forest as a tommy gun–infested South Side nightclub.

Rupert Holmes's book isn't bad. It's got banter and snappy one-liners (asked whose idea it was to rob from the rich and give to the poor, Willie replies, "Karl Marx?"). But it's based on showbiz personalities, not developed fictional characters. In effect, it requires the Rat Pack aura to pull it through. Mere mortals, even backed by top-notch direction and production numbers, pale in comparison.

Eric Schneider has a big voice (he played Frankie in *Jersey Boys*), but as Robbo he's more smiling nice guy — even when naughty — than head hood. Will Chase (Little John) has stellar chops, as does Amy Spanger, her Alana being a more arch Adelaide ("a poy-sun…could develop a code"). As Marian, Kelly Sullivan pushes vocally, at times coming up flat. Her and Schneider's "I Like to Lead When I Dance," however, is one of the show's best numbers.

The Old Globe recently made costume designer Gregg Barnes an associate artist. Smart move: his work ranks with Old Globe mainstays Lewis Brown and Robert Morgan. For Robin, along with the thin ties and oil-slick suits from 1962, Barnes adds a real period touch: capri pants. Robert Brill's solemn box set, building façades, proves serviceable, especially when Kenneth Posner's lighting tweaks the basic gray.

Like *Boeing-Boeing*, also set in the early '60s (the Old Globe has a thing about the period), the characters' actions and attitudes are dated. Though Holmes has scrubbed the sexism from Frank's and Dino's personae, in every scene, someone is either lighting a cigarette or pouring a cocktail — the stimulants du jour of the *Mad Men* era. They smoke and swill so much in *Robin* they inspire not awe but thoughts of addictive personalities, desiccated livers, and lung cancer.

If you look past the spectacle, the show-stopping dance numbers in particular, *Robin* feels like an imitation. It relies on a bygone mystique it can't conjure. But the Cahn/Van Heusen parade of hits, and Elliott's orchestrations, almost carry the show, anyway. ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

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**All in the Timing**
Due to popular demand, Ion Theatre has extended the run of David Ives's absurdist vignettes. 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's polished production often had hilarious results. 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's 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.
***Worth a try.***
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**
OnStage Playhouse presents the durable comedy about well-meaning elderly sisters whose elderberry wine, they're convinced, solves people's problems. Mark Zweifach directed.
ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 21.

**The Costume Ball**
Powpac presents Horman Beim's comedy about Harry and Gwen, and Hilary, the woman Harry's forced to play when his costume "goes astray." Kate Hewitt directed.
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**Crazy for You**
Moonlight Stage Productions continues its summer season with the Gershwins' classic about an old vaudeville theater, in Dead Rock, Nevada, suffering foreclosure. Songs include "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," and "I Got Rhythm."
MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 28.

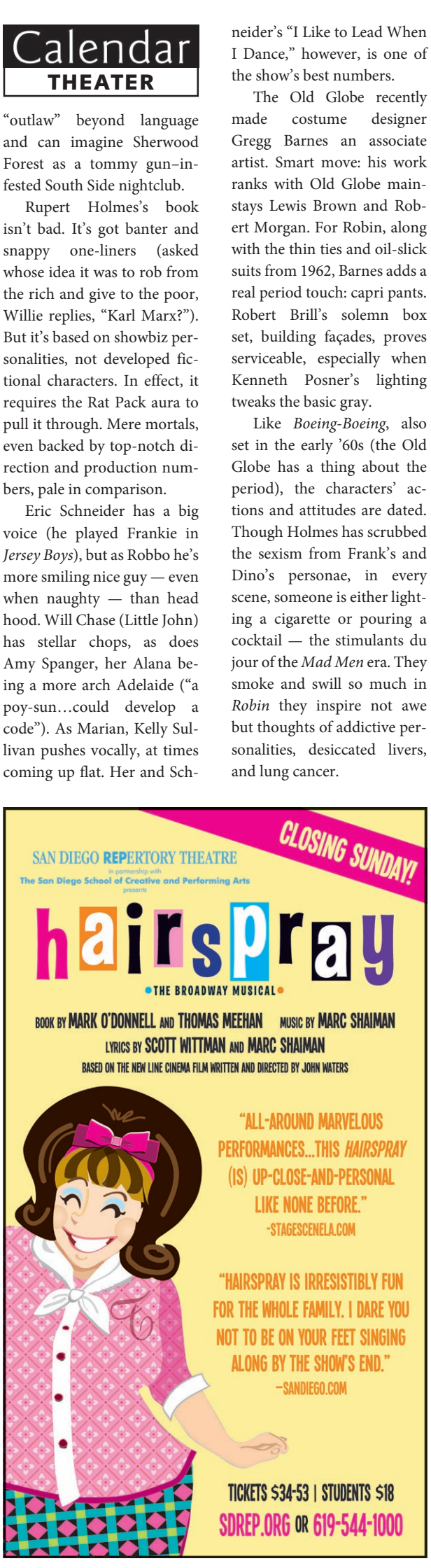
**Hairspray**
The San Diego Rep opened its 35th season with the Tony Award-winner about integrating the airways in 1962. Like *American Bandstand* (which was as white as Dick Clark's teeth) and Baltimore's *Buddy Deane Show, The Corny Collins Show* only allows blacks to dance once a month. Young Tracy Turnblad — ostracized because she isn't svelte, has a beehive hairdo, and dances "downtown" steps — inspires a nonviolent democratization of the show. Director Sam Woodhouse smartly cast actors and musicians from the School of Creative and Performing Arts, who inject energy into a long-ish evening. Javier Velasco's choreography recalls the period (and his kaleidoscopic staging of a dodgeball battle is terrific!). Bethany Slomka's a kick as Tracy (who seems to dance nonstop throughout). Peter Van Norden, Tim Irving, Victor Hernandez, and especially Steve Gunderson (unforgettable as Tracy's hyper father) offer strong support. As does Pam Trotter singing "Big, Blonde, and Beautiful" and "I Know Where I've Been." And someday Victoria Matthews, who plays Little Inez with tons of spunk, will have her own show.
***Worth a try.***
SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAYS.

**Harvey**
In the first 18 drafts of her classic comedy, Mary Chase envisioned an actor playing Harvey: a six-foot or six-foot-three-and-a-half invisible white rabbit. At the Boston tryout, an actor wore a $600 costume, but looked like an actor playing a rabbit. So Chase made Harvey invisible ("more real," she said in an interview). She won a Pulitzer Prize. For audiences who favor subtle, nuanced acting, the Lamb's Players production may require an adjustment. Everyone except David Cochran Heath (splendid as the convivial, egalitarian Elwood P. Dowd) pole vaults their characters over the top. In director Robert Smyth's inventive conception, even though he talks to a "pookah" (an invisible fairy spirit; a "puck" in England), Elwood's the sanest one around. Smyth makes *Harvey* a comedy not of manners but of neurotics, some of whom begin to grow. As Elwood's sister Veta, for example, Kerry Meads begins WAY out there: a tangle of words and gestures. As the play proceeds and she encounters Harvey's calming aegis, Veta sheds neuroses along the way. As do the others (thanks to fine ensemble work). Mike Buckley's handsome set swivels from scene to scene. Jeanne Reith's mid-'40s costumes and Nathan Peirson's lighting sustain an antic mood. (Note: due to popular demand, Lamb's has extended the show's run.)
***Worth a try.***
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 22.

**Here I Am/The Pact**
Community Actors Theatre presents one-acts by Floyd Alexander and Holocaust survivor Livia Kransberg. Jennie Hamilton directed.
COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 29.

**A Hot Night at the Blue Note**
Vista's Broadway Theater hosts a new musical by Randall Hickman, set in a St. Louis jazz club, 1945, which has fallen on hard times. In fact, tonight's radio broadcast could be its last.
BROADWAY THEATRE, 340 EAST BROADWAY, VISTA. 760-806-7905. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5.

**King Lear**
In Adrian Noble's valuable book, *How to Do Shakespeare,* the former artistic director of the Royal Shakespeare Company teaches a master class on the subject. His direction of *King Lear* at the Old Globe puts his teachings into practice. I have never heard the story told better. Like Coriolanus, whose "heart's his mouth," the cast makes thought and speech one. Bruce Turk's nimble Fool, Catherine Gowl's firm Cordelia, Jonno Roberts's Edmund (as funny as he is vile), and especially Jay Whittaker's multi-voiced Edgar make each moment brand new. Robert Foxworth's Lear begins puffed up and regal and ends, 20 years older, like a dying candle extinguished by its wax. But his always-competent performance lacks size. Foxworth could tweak the narcissism and suggest that it masks a profound instability at the King's core. Deirdre Clancy's costumes begin upscale, in the 18th Century, and then fan out as they come forward in time. Ralph Funicello's spare set includes dark, castle-high walls and autumn leaves on the floor (swept away in the wintry second act). Shaun Davey's original music handles the entrances well but is absolutely unnecessary when Lear and Cordelia reunite (she, strangely, not in his arms). At this point the audience doesn't need music to tell them how to feel! (Note: *King Lear* runs in repertory with *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Madness of George III;* call the theater for days and times of each.)
***Critic's pick.***
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM



SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 23.

**The Last Romance**
It helps that Joe Di Pietro wrote this lightweight charmer for Marion Ross and her husband Paul Michael. Their backstory proves that the play's theme is possible. Eighty-three-year-old Raphael Bellini (two great Italian artists in one name) has walked the same walk for years. In a play loaded with life-changing events, he takes a different path and meets Carol Reynolds. They slowly grow together (but have secrets, and will they become like an opera's plot: people meet but can't get together "because life gets in the way"?). The script's complications are predictable and a mite forced. What works is Ross and Michael's interplay. The actors are obviously having fun meeting each other, as it were, for the first time. Patricia Conolly plays Ralph's potentially spurned sister Rose with crusty conviction. Joshua Jeremiah performs during scene changes with a big, operatic voice. And in keeping with the theme, designer Alexander Dodge crowns the stage with a wreath of autumn leaves.
***Worth a try.***
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 12.

**The Madness of George III**
In Alan Bennett's drama, "mad King George" isn't. Unlike King Lear, whose mania sears his

***Harvey:*** **Elwood's the sanest one around.**

synapses, George only has the symptoms, but enough of them to prompt the Regency Crisis of 1788 (since his condition could topple the government). A battery of doctors, a hypochondriac's nightmare in powdered wigs, try to heal the king but only exacerbate the condition. At the Old Globe, Miles Anderson plays George III like an inverted iceberg: deep down, at the tip, he's sane. Everything else becomes a burden that Andrews, in an exceptional performance, overcomes, thanks to a man named Willis. Under Adrian Noble's inventive direction (the cast runs in and out of eight mirrored double doors with the speed of farce), the Globe's summer festival intersects in Willis: his authoritarian tactics recall Petruchio (in *Shrew*); and Robert Foxworth plays Willis and also King Lear (to whom George is often compared). Andrew Dahl's a kick as the Prince of Wales, a corpulent poseur, Emily Swallow gives the Queen a loving patience, and Jay Whittaker's William Pitt exudes an almost insane ferocity. Bruce Turk, Adrian Sparks, and Joseph Marcell make the attending physicians (and their medieval cures) eerily absurdist. But like the king, they only seem mad (Note: *Madness* runs in repertory with *King Lear* and *The Taming of the Shrew.*)
***Worth a try.***
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24.

**A Midsummer Night's Dream**
In Christopher Ashley's staging, when the lovers flee Athens, the world turns upside-down. A piano dangles midair, and a chandelier rises from the floor. The lovers don't escape to a wood, they enter a Cirque du Soleil dreamscape. The director has encouraged near-constant movement, accompanied by a live orchestra playing Mendelssohn. But the activity often upstages the speakers. The real "juice" in *Dream* isn't Puck's love-concoction, it's the language. Few in the cast relish it (Jonathan McMurtry's tyrannical Egeus, Daniel Oreske's sometimes stiff Theseus/Oberon, and Charlayne Woodard's Hippolyta/Titania). Others treat it like utilitarian prose, especially Lucas Caleb Rooney as Bottom; he's deaf to verbal jokes ("I see a voice" should get a big laugh, for example). In the end, the rational Theseus says dreams and fantasies are just "airy nothing"; Hippolyta says they can "grow to something of great constancy." The playhouse's *Dream,* though visually stunning and often entertaining, aligns more with Theseus than Hippolyta.
***Worth a try.***
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 22.

**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.

**The Norman Conquests: Table Manners, Round and Round the Garden, Living Together**
Cygnet Theatre presents Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy of comedies about Norman, a quirky librarian, and a weekend he spends with his unconventional in-laws. Sean Murray and Francis Gercke codirected. (Note: *Table Man-*

*ners, Round and Round the Garden,* and *Living Together* run in repertory. For specific days and times, call the theater.)
CYGNET THEATRE — OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.

**Robin and the 7 Hoods**
The Old Globe Theatre presents the Sammy Cahn/Jimmy Van Heusen musical (book by Rupert Holmes) about Robbo, a sophisticated entrepreneur "wanted by both sides of the law." Casey Nicholaw directed and choreographed.
OLD GLOBE 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 AUGUST 29.

**The Seven-Year Itch**
You could almost say that Neil Simon made George Axelrod's hit show (1952) a template for his comedies. The parallels are that striking. Richard Sherman's wife, of seven years, and children are away on vacation. He has the apartment to himself and his lively subconscious, which conjures up a sexual tryst with a new upstairs neighbor (called "The Girl"). Owing to a near accident, deus ex potted tomatoes, and unlike the original, fantasy becomes reality. The play, reset by New Village Arts to 1959, is early Simon-lite. Director Amanda Sitton nicely orchestrates the farce and adds a strong period flavor (the women, in particular, dress and move pure late-Fifties). Onstage throughout, and with impressive timing, Daren Scott makes Richard a nexus of quirks and questions. Jason Bieber's quick-cut lighting mirrors Richard's perplexities. Though she could be more attracted to Richard, Jacque Wilke's Girl talks the period talk beautifully (both crisp and rapid fire). Eddie Yaroch, as a funny, vein-bulging psychologist, and Melissa Fernandes, a hoot as Richard's wife (who *really* goes off on him), offer strong support work. Tim Wallace's set, the apartment interior, and miniature New York exterior, ranks among his best.
***Worth a try.***
NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 22.

**Sinatra Forever!**
For five performances only, Rick Michel sings the songs of "Old Blue Eyes." Michel has toured the world with this tribute.
WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 8PM THURSDAY, 2PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

**Song of Extinction**
Ion Theatre presents E.M. Lewis's drama about Max, a gifted high school student "falling off the edge of the world." His biology teacher helps Max and goes on a "magical journey of his own."

***A Midsummer Night's Dream:*** **When the lovers flee Athens, the world turns upside-down.**

Claudio Raygoza directed.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 4PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4.

**The Taming of the Shrew**
Shakespeare's Petruchio is either played as an icon of male dominance or an abusive sexist swine. For the Old Globe, inventive director Ron Daniels negotiates a third possibility: as played by Jonno Roberts, he's a bumbling "rudesby" who may never have woo'd before. He and Kate (Emily Swallow) experience love at first sight, and she goes along with him. The strategy works, at least until the curtain falls. Roberts and Swallow are always entertaining, but it's hard to believe that even a Kate in love could withstand Petruchio's boot camp tactics. Bruce Turk (Grumio) and Donald Carrier (Hortensio) head a strong supporting cast (Bree Welch and Shirine Babb, as Bianca and a rich widow, suggest that marriage to these newlyweds will be no honeymoon). The director turns Ralph Funicello's spare, useful set into a hybrid world: part Late-Renaissance, part today, the latter including moves and gestures for the groundling in us all.
***Worth a try.***
(Note: *Shrew* runs in repertory with *King Lear* and *The Madness of George III.*)
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26.

**The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee**
A beauty contest for brains. And just when you start feeling superior to these teenage outcasts, they outspell you to the ground. And some, like bespectacled William Barfee and Marcy Parks (related to Rosa), "jump bad" with trash talk after they succeed. William Finn's popular musical has a narrow base and a repetitive format, but it's wall-to-wall funny. As is the North Coast Rep's production, ably directed by Rick Simas, with musical direction by Steven Withers. Overall, the voices are uneven, but the strong ones carry the show: Melinda Gilb (as Rose Lisa Peretti, winner of the third annual bee), Robert Barry Fleming (Mitch, the "comfort counselor"), Cashae Montoya (Marcy), and Nicole Werner (a touching Olive, who cuts loose when singing "The I Love You Song"). Omri Schein makes Barfee an ultimately likable, though acquired, taste. And, as the Vice Principal, Phil Johnson does wonderful deadpan like few others. Marty Burnett puts a generic high school gym into the intimate NCRT space. And Peter Herman's costumes and wigs are often a kick.
***Worth a try.***
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY.

**Two Dead Clowns**
McDini's hosts the world premiere of Ronnie Larsen's two-part play. Part one: the life of serial killer John Wayne Gacy Jr.; part two: the life of the actor Divine.
MCDINI'S, 105 E. EIGHTH ST., NATIONAL CITY. 619-474-6771. 7PM THURSDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 16.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SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: September 25-26, 28-30;
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# After an Intermission

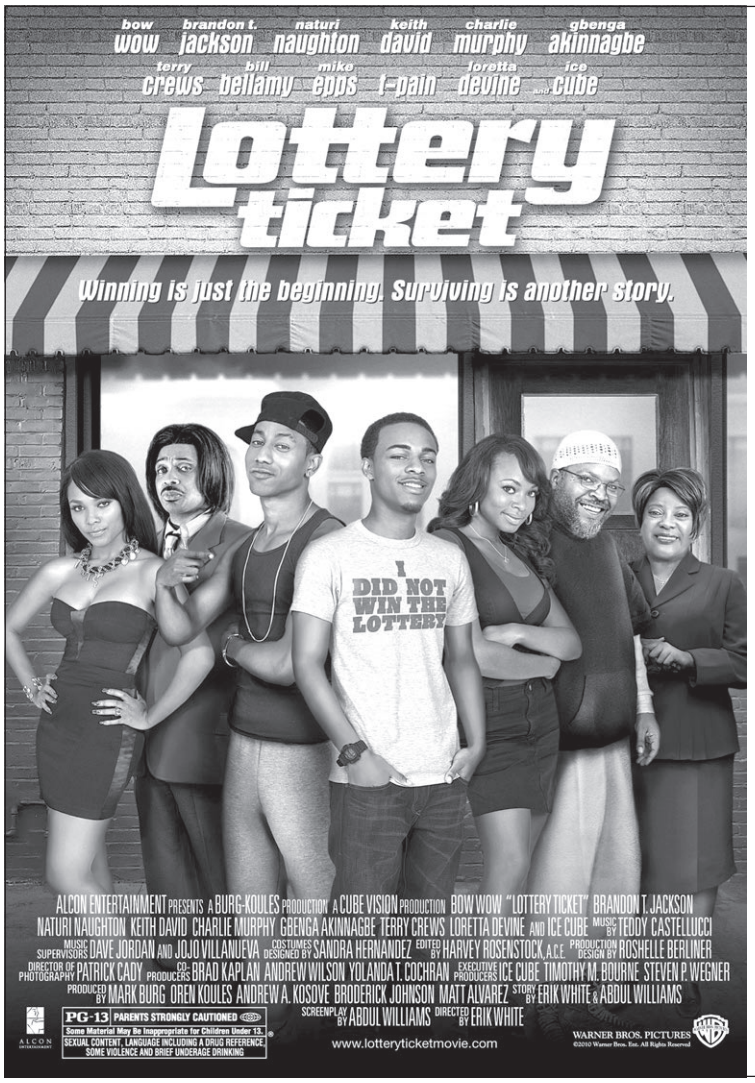
## *Both the bleakness and the humor of his vision are well earned.*

**MOVIE REVIEW**
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Todd Solondz has described his *Life during Wartime* as a "quasi-sequel" to *Happiness*. This is helpful inasmuch as it has been a dozen years since the quasi-predecessor, and although I think of that one as his best film I am sure I am not alone in experiencing no urge to see it again in the interval. Helpful, too, inasmuch as the moviegoer's memory receives no help whatsoever from the recasting of the principal roles with different players: Ciarán Hinds, Allison Janney, Shirley Henderson, and Ally Sheedy for Dylan Baker, Cynthia Stevenson, Jane Adams, and Lara Flynn Boyle. Naturally enough, the pubescent boy of before is now a college boy, Chris Marquette, and assuming his place on the brink of bar mitzvah is a little brother with a bowl haircut, Dylan Riley Snyder. (Charlotte Rampling, formidable as a truculent man-trap in a hotel bar, has no previous equivalent.) The character of the middle-class suburban pedophile, even without a prompt from the filmmaker, would assuredly have rung a faint bell, as would those of the three weird sisters — weird in the colloquial sense, not the Shakespearean — but if ever a sequel could be said to stand on its own without necessity of seeing the predecessor, this would be it. I think of it now as Solondz's second-best film.

We may not know quite where we are in the opening scene, apart from a plush restaurant booth, where the black half of an interracial couple (Michael Kenneth Williams, unhelpfully in for Philip Seymour Hoffman), unable to ignore the tears streaming down the face of the white half, first tries polite distraction ("They have a lot of vegetarian options here"), then tries contrite confrontation ("No more getting into fights with strangers, waking up in the gutter"), only to have his efforts sabotaged when the waitress without warning spits in his face. The emotional tone and temperature of a scene always trump the factual content. We know as much as we need to know. We can feel the rest. Solondz does a painstaking job of feathering nests, comfortably affluent and antiseptically attractive surroundings, and smothering these with a golden patina, thereby locating the source of all troubles exclusively *inside* the people. External factors, even the ongoing war in the title, afford no excuses. Nowhere is this more glaringly apparent than in the swank Tinsel Town mansion of the Emmy-winning scriptwriter and erstwhile poet — "I was feeling crushed by the enormity of my success" — though it is, with less glare, everywhere apparent. Another example: the motel where the paroled pedophile takes temporary shelter looks like a triple-diamond establishment in a AAA tour book, but the unidentified thread or hair on the bed impels the

***Life during Wartime***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squeamish occupant to spread towels on the mattress before reclining. Whatever icky thing lies on the bed can't be as icky as what lies within.

The themes of happiness and normality, or the illusions thereof, from the earlier film are compounded here, after everything that happened there, by themes of guilt and forgiveness, but Solondz mercilessly exposes the meaninglessness of language (can the wartime buzzword "terrorist" be extended to cover a pedophile?), and the nearest approximation his characters can come to happiness or forgiveness or what-you-will is to pretend. Those are no small accomplishments for a filmmaker: to pinpoint the source of human discontent, to gauge the emptiness of words, to rip the mask off self-knowledge. And not simply to proclaim these, but to portray them in lucid, vivid, striking images. At times, even so, he seems to be doing things just for effect — the fantasy scenes with a suicided Paul Reubens, for a blatant instance — as if he feels he can ill afford to allow too much time in between quirks and kinks, just as the sitcom writer cannot allow too long a lag between punch lines. In this, Solondz betrays an innate inclination to conventionalize the unconventional. Yet he, among a throng of competitors in the "indie" field, remains an above-average quirk trafficker, more discriminating than most, and both the bleakness and the humor of his vision are well earned. They do not, that is to say, come cheap.

*Scott Pilgrim vs. the World* is more accurately Scott Pilgrim vs. Seven Evil Exes, six guys and one girl whom he must in some sense "defeat" in order to win the hand of the pink-haired, then blue-haired, then green-haired girl of his dreams. (Literally she first appeared to him, on skates, in a dream.) The serial conflicts, supernatural martial-arts contests punctuated with spelled-out sound effects in the style of the old *Batman* television show ("WHUMP!"), are so deep into fantasy that even a shoulderless wimp such as Michael Cera can compete, untrained, on equal footing. So deep indeed that we lose touch with the metaphor. In what sense, and why, must he best these out-of-the-picture rivals? The ironic facial expression of Mary Elizabeth Winstead, her raised-eyebrow skepticism, is very fetching even if not very revealing. Still, the singular triumph of this hard-trying movie is that Cera manages to hang onto his humanity, his Canadian modesty, his individualistic deft touch, his sidelong delivery of lines, amid all the brassy pop-culture self-consciousness, the comic-bookishness and video-gamesmanship, the distancing devices (superimposed title on a new setting: "Fun fact: This place is a toilet"), and the sophomoric cleverness of British director Edgar Wright (*Shaun of the Dead, Hot Fuzz)*. Wright's best gambits, which have the practical purpose of speeding the action along in addition to the purely ornamental purpose of showing off, are the dreamlike scene changes in mid-dialogue.

*Get Low*, the feature debut of director Aaron Schneider, starts like a house afire, meaning it starts literally with a house on fire, and proceeds from there to shave off a thin slice of folksy baloney purportedly based on fact, something to do with a misanthropic old Tennessee hermit who throws himself a "funeral party" before his demise. Robert Duvall runs through his familiar repertoire at an uncommonly slow speed en route to an embarrassing Capra-esque climax of public confession. Bill Murray as the needy, greedy funeral director is still Bill Murray. And Sissy Spacek as a former flame of the protagonist brings to her every scene her special gift of being completely (as the Buddhists have it) present in the moment. One of America's shamefully neglected natural resources.

*The Other Guys* is a cop-partner comedy from Adam McKay, not to say cop-buddy, with Will Ferrell wobbly in tone as a contented desk jockey and Mark Wahlberg a steady straight man as a pent-up eager beaver. It evinces a deathly pale image, a fair amount of industry, and a few amusing ideas (a fight breaks out in whispers at a police funeral and carries on at a respectful volume), at least a skit's worth.

At the UltraStar Mission Valley 7 for the following week, and then for another week in each of the following three months, the San Diego Latino Film Festival resumes its Cinema en Tu Idioma series, a couple of films at a time instead of the customary single. First up are two audience favorites from the festival last March, the Argentinian *Música en Espera* and the Mexican *Regresa*. ■

# 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.

**Agora** — Funereal toga party commemorating the culture clash in a majestic computer-generated Alexandria, pre-Islam: pagans, Christians, Jews. It is no surprise — although given the locale, and given the drift of current events in the region, it is an undoubted provocation — that the Christians, out from under the Roman sandal, get fingered as the prime movers of religious intolerance, desecrators of the all-embracing Library of Alexandria and martyrizers of the 4th-century philosopher and mathematician, Hypatia, a dim persona from distant history until Rachel Weisz stepped into the role to give her form, substance, and a starry glow. The latter's private struggle to understand the Earth's orbit proves to be more engrossing, if no more free of modern axe-grinding and historical rewriting, than the inexorable and escalating sectarian strife. One can be prepared to believe all manner of bad things about Christians without believing that their silencing of this solitary independent voice, this feminist demigoddess, set back the cause of astronomy by more than a millennium. With Max Minghella, Oscar Isaac, and Sami Samir; directed by Alejandro Amenábar. 2010.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Concert** — The janitor at the Bolshoi, demoted from maestro for political motives under Brezhnev, intercepts a faxed invitation from the Châtelet in Paris, and conspires to round up sixty fellow out-of-work musicians for an imposter orchestra. Low comedy en route to high culture, a climax of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, mixed throughout with warmed-over Soviet politics and soap-operatic personal drama. None of it is the teensiest bit credible. With Aleksei Guskov, Dmitri Nazarov, Mélanie Laurent, and Miou-Miou; directed by Radu Mihaileanu. 2009.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Despicable Me** — Computer cartoon available, but not imperative, in 3-D. Admittedly the Universal logo, our planet on a blanket of stars, looks good in 3-D, and the closing credits have some fun with the extra dimension, trying with the aid of an outthrusting steel tape measure to see how far off the screen the image can jump. If the whole film were as in-your-face as that, the extra expense for the glasses would have been well worth it, but the tape measure measures nothing so much as the nonaggression, the impassivity, of the rest of the film. The premise represents the very depth of inspiration: an ineffectual arch villain (a lugubrious Gorey-esque figure whose head levels off at the eyebrows, a penguin torso atop ostrich legs, a twelve-foot muffler wound around his neck), his workshop of elfish helpers in the thimble shape of Pac-Man monsters, a younger and goonier rival villain in a bowl haircut and square-rimmed glasses, and three too-cute orphans who change the course of criminality. The noisy musical score strives to make the action seem more rousing than it is, and the amusing Slavic accents of Steve Carell and Julie Andrews (as the principal villain's withholding mother) make up to some extent for deficiencies in the dialogue. Kristen Wiig's churchy Southern accent adds something, too, to the stereotypical cruel directress of Miss Hattie's Home for Girls. Directed by Pierre Coffin and Chris Renaud. 2010.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Dinner for Schmucks** — Softened, mushed-up remake of a rather distasteful French farce, called here *The Dinner Game*, concerning a clique of fat cats who periodically convene for a soirée to which each of them for their shared amusement brings along an unwitting idiot to compete for the laurel of biggest idiot. For the American mass market, the focal fat cat (Paul Rudd) has been made leaner and hungrier, a sympathetic, reluctant participant forced to jump through this hoop for job advancement. The focal idiot (Steve Carell) has meanwhile been so grotesqued — a buck-toothed, four-eyed dolt in a oversized hooded lavender nylon windbreaker, an IRS pencil pusher whose off-hours hobby is the construction of miniature tableaus with dead mice — that no idiots in the audience are at risk of identifying with him and taking offense, and yet he's not so irredeemable an idiot that he cannot learn and teach important life lessons in the last act. Any sensitive viewer will be compelled to surrender his sense of moral or intellectual superiority by wanting fervently to kill the bumbling idiot for turning the fat cat's life upside down in the twenty-four hours prior to the dinner, or else to kill the fat cat for enabling the idiot to do it. Like the French version, the film is quite nice-looking, but nowhere near as nice as the French. With Stephanie Szostak, Jemaine Clement, and Zach Galifianakis; directed by Jay Roach. 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 VAL-

LEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Eat Pray Love** — Julia Roberts on a journey of self-discovery, from the memoir by Elizabeth Gilbert, directed by Ryan Murphy.
(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 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 8/13)

**Eclipse** — Third installment in the *Twilight* "saga," with a new director, David Slade, not to say new blood, only recirculated blood. The ongoing grooming of Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner as poster boys to be pinned up in pink bedrooms across the land reminds the viewer continually, with pop songs chiming in on the soundtrack, that this is intended primarily if not exclusively for adolescent girls. Maturer viewers might enjoy nodding sagely at the spectacle of a modern Everygirl named Bella, realistically played by Kristen Stewart, to whom you can't, at that age, tell anything, and who won't be warned off her heart's desire by reason, wisdom, foresight, superior experience. And they might take a clinical interest in the mixed signals by which Bella keeps both fellas on the string. There is, as a sideshow, a subplot about a simmering skirmish between vampire clans ("Something terrible is coming"), owing to some unelucidated grudge against Bella that you're supposed to recall from the previous installment. But the impending slaughter plays strictly second fiddle to the romantic rivalry between Edward the vampire and Jacob the werewolf, and in fact is of any interest whatsoever only for the additional flattery to Bella. The two armies after all, like the two boys, are fighting over *her*. In the final reckoning the film can best be enjoyed in the way you might enjoy looking at a teenage girl's Facebook pages or her Twitter entries or, if anyone still keeps one, her dear diary. Best be enjoyed, to say it another way, as documentary evidence of what large numbers of teenage girls enjoy. To be sure, large numbers of teenage girls (not to tar them all with the same brush) will enjoy it in a less detached and dispassionate way. 2010.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**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 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, who could be talking about the film itself, "it's a fascinating thing to observe." Artistically, aesthetically, it's a confounding thing. 2010.
★★ (LA PALOMA)

**The Expendables** — Action film with Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Jet Li, and Mickey Rourke, directed by Stallone.
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**The Extra Man** — Dark comedy with Kevin Kline, Paul Dano, and Katie Holmes, co-directed by Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini.
(FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; FROM 8/13)

**Farewell** — Fact-based Cold War thriller starring Emir Kusturica and Guillaume Canet, directed by Christian Carion.
(LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 8/13)

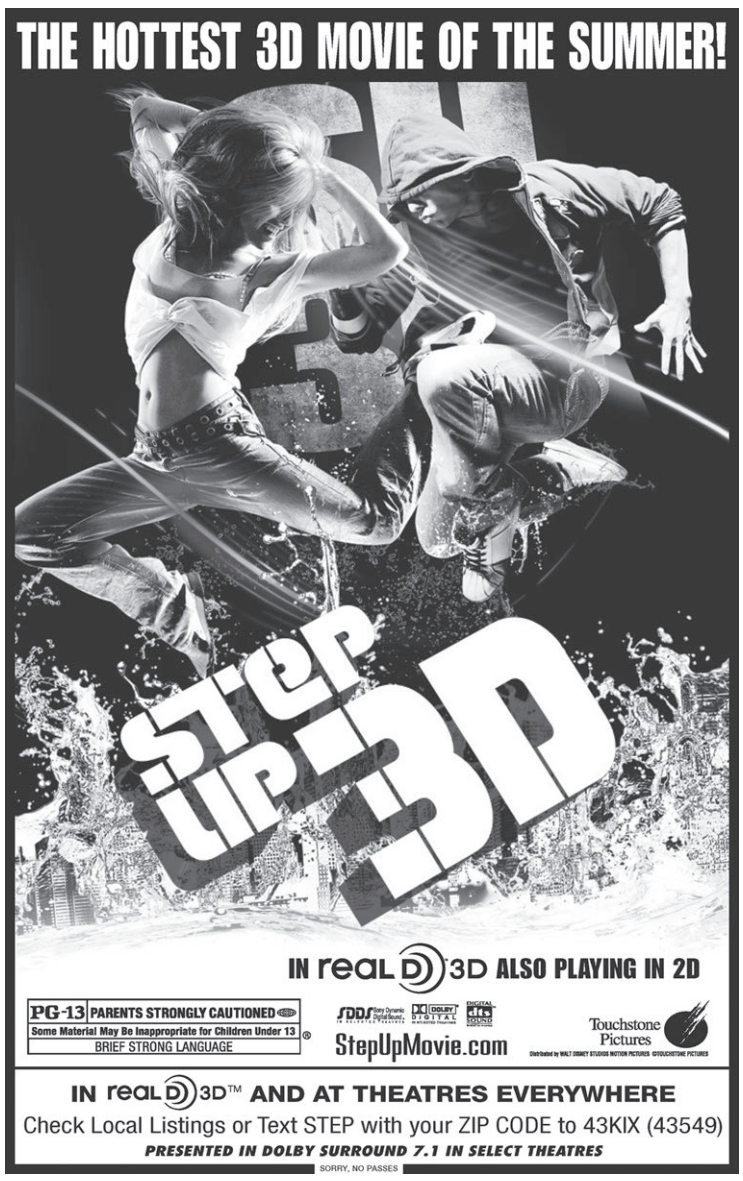
**Get Low** — Reviewed this issue. With Robert Duvall, Bill Murray, Lucas Black, and Sissy Spacek; directed by Aaron Schneider.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Girl Who Played with Fire** — The second in Stieg Larsson's "Millennium" trilogy finds our pierced, tattooed, Goth-haired "girl" framed for the murders of two reporters at work on an exposé of sex trafficking. It's a solider case than the first one, *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*, but still lurid, seamy, sleazy; and the sex-trade angle gets completely pushed aside in favor of the heroine's quest for vengeance. Along the way, there are some tense sequences involving a blond giant impervious to pain, and after two-plus hours an unsatisfactory up-in-the-air ending that requires you to grit your teeth and gird for another sequel. With Noomi Rapace, Michael Nyqvist, Mikael Spreitz, Yasmine Garbi, Paolo Roberto, and Per Oscarsson; directed by Daniel Alfredson. 2009.
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**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 Leftist 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.
● (LA PALOMA)

**I Am Love** — The mad passion of a wealthy Milanese matron (Tilda Swinton, any defects in her subtitled Italian explained by her Russian origins) for the much younger chef with whom her son has entered a restaurant partnership. Thus, there's a food-film ingredient from the shelf of *Babette's Feast, Big Night, Like Water for Chocolate, Mostly Martha*, and the like — a sensual awakening, for example, to a glistening plate of prawns, enclosing the heroine in her own personal spotlight — as well as a Chatterley-esque attunement to the world of flowers, berries, bugs. Filmmaker Luca Guadagnino exhibits a painstaking attention to detail — the weather, the light, the living spaces, the furnishings, the silent comings and goings of the servants — and he closely monitors emotional temperatures, gelid to red-hot. His direction is littered with fussy, prinking little touches that jump out at you rather than coalesce into a coherent style. And the running-in-place music of John Adams is an intermittent irritant. With Flavio Parenti, Edoardo Gabbriellini, Alba Rohrwacher, Marisa Berenson, and Gabriele Ferzetti. 2010.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Inception** — A major snow job from fair-haired filmmaker Christopher Nolan, nominally a science-fiction thriller focussed on some sort of psychic superspy (Leonardo DiCaprio, fully earning the furrow between his brows), an expert in the gentle art of "extraction," the stealing of conscious ideas from people when their guard is down in dreamland, now assigned the more difficult task of "inception," the planting of an idea in that same vulnerable state. Even for science fiction, the mumbo-jumbo to explain how all this works is exceptionally skimpy and unscientific; and the headlong propulsion of the plot, a vessel of commotion rather than of cogitation, allows no time for the mumbo-jumbo to sink in. The

axiom that would seem to apply, the axiom that would seem to have been mislaid, is that if an artist is going to do something so "original" — as opposed to something as well-worn and easily understood as a time machine or a teleportation device — he must take care to instruct, to lay out the rules and regulations, to show the viewer the ropes. Else it's wildest whimsy, freest fancy. It might just be possible that if the viewer were to sit through this a second or third time, he might better come to know what's what. But a bloated running time of two and a half hours rather discourages that. On a first go-round, he's apt to find that the dream state decreases any caper-film tension and reduces the goings-on to mere spectacle. You just sit and watch. You don't worry. You don't care. And under the influence of the key piece of strategy from Nolan's *The Dark Knight*, namely Hans Zimmer's unrelenting grinding throbbing pounding music, you might crave either an aspirin or an antidepressant. Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen Page, Marion Cotillard. 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 MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**The Karate Kid** — The remake moves the action and the fatherless undersized hero to Beijing ("It's not karate, Mom!" "Okay, kung fu, karate, whatever"), where it seems less wonderful that the apartment-house handyman is a martial-arts master. Especially when the handyman is played by Jackie Chan, lying low. The underdog regimen, on a crash-course schedule, supplies the expected kicks, tidbits of Eastern esoterica ("Being still and doing nothing are two very different things"), and a lot of tedium in between. With Jaden Smith, Taraji P. Henson, Wenwen Han; directed by Harald Zwart. 2010.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**The Kids Are All Right** — Carefully drawn family portrait in a rough, grainy, indifferent image, a "nontraditional" family let's swiftly say: two lesbian "Moms" or "Momses" with a biological son and daughter old enough to be curious as to the identity of their sperm-donor dad, who turns out to be a health-food restaurateur and organic gardener stuck in a sort of Sixties time warp: "Right on, right on. Cool. I love lesbians." There is perhaps a whiff of self-consciousness in the initial laying-out of the family dynamic, but that's not as egregious as the audience-consciousness of the plotty pot-stirring, the salacious lip-smacking, whereby the same-sex parents worry about the company their son keeps and wonder whether he's gay, and whereby, much worse, one of them succumbs to heterosexual temptation with, of all people, the laid-back sperm donor. All of the characters are nevertheless human and likable, even the one, believe it or not, played by Mark Ruffalo, even the teenagers, Mia Wasikowska and Josh Hutcherson. Director and co-writer Lisa Cholodenko shows a keen ear for modern

# FILM FESTIVALS

## ANTI MAFIA

### Museum of Photographic Arts

*Balboa Park*

**La Siciliana Ribelle** 2009. The story of a young woman who takes a courageous step toward breaking the unspoken law of silence, *omerta,* which strengthens the hold that groups like the Mafia have on society. **Thursday, August 19, 7:00 p.m.**

## SAN DIEGO LATINO FILM FESTIVAL

### UltraStar, Mission Valley

*7510 Hazard Center Drive*

**Regresa** (Mexico) and **Música en Espera** (Argentina). Two romantic comedies. **August 13-19, 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m.**

## SAN DIEGO ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL

### Piazza Carmel Shopping Plaza

*3870 Valley Centre Drive, San Diego*

**Planet B-Boy** A riveting documentary of the best breakdancers around the world vying for the international honor of winning "Battle of the Year." **Wednesday, August 18, 8:00 p.m.**

## STONE MOVIES

### Stone Brewing

*1999 Citracado Pkwy., Escondido*

**Fast Times at Ridgemont High** Don't get a job for the summer; that's totally bogus. Get down here instead to watch this bodacious flick inspired by students at San Diego's own Clairemont High. **Wednesday, August 11, 8:30 p.m.**

**Zoolander** 2001. Actually, there ISN'T more to life than just being really, really, ridiculously good looking. **Wednesday, August 18, 8:30 p.m.**

## CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

*4040 Goldfinch St., Mission Hills*

**Twice Upon a Yesterday** 1999. Thanks to a pair of mystical garbage men, a struggling actor is sent back in time with a second chance to win his true love. **Thursday-Friday, August 12-13, 8:30 p.m.**

**How to Steal a Million** 1966. William Wyler directed this frisky, high-style caper comedy featuring Audrey Hepburn as the devoted daughter of a roguish art forger about to be unmasked. **Saturday-Sunday, August 14-15, 8:30 p.m.**

**Love With The Proper Stranger** 1963. A carefree jazz musician (Steve McQueen) must face the music (as well as a pair of strict Italian parents) when he impregnates a romantic shop girl (Natalie Wood) in Robert Mulligan's charming urban love story. **Thursday-Friday, August 19-20, 8:30 p.m.**

**Journey to the Center of the Earth** 2008. This twist on Jules Verne's adventure yarn features Brendan Fraser as a daring scientist who sets out on a perilous journey in search of a mysterious subterranean world. **Saturday-Sunday, August 21-22, 8:30 p.m.**

## SCREEN ON THE GREEN

### San Diego Museum of Art

*Balboa Park, San Diego*

**Moulin Rouge** 1952. Directed by John Huston. With José Ferrer, Colette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Fictional account of French artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. **Friday, August 20, 8:00 p.m.**

## DIVE-IN MOVIES

### Pearl Hotel pool

*1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma*

**Sideways** 2004. Two men reaching middle age with not much to show but disappointment embark on a week-long road trip through California's wine country, just as one is about to take a trip down the aisle. **Wednesday, August 11, 8:00 p.m.**

**Revenge of the Nerds** 1984. At a big campus, a group of bullied outcasts and misfits resolve to fight back for their peace and self-respect. **Wednesday, August 18, 8:00 p.m.**

## FILM AND WINE SERIES

### The Athenaeum Music & Arts Library

*1008 Wall Street*
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**Roman Holiday** 1953. Royal princess Ann (Audrey Hepburn) and American reporter Joe Bradley (Gregory Peck) throw caution to the wind and embark on a misadventure in Rome. **Thursday, August 12, 8:00 p.m.**

**Breakfast at Tiffany's** 1961. Holly Golightly (Audrey Hepburn), a sophisticated New York socialite becomes intrigued with new neighbor Paul Farjak (George Peppard). Little does she know that her lifestyle is about to come undone. **Thursday, August 19, 8:00 p.m.**

## FILM FORUM

### San Diego Central Library

*820 E Street, San Diego*
*3rd Floor Auditorium*

**The Edge of Dreaming** 2009. If you see your own death in a dream, can it come true? Director Amy Hardie documents her own experiences with such dreams. **Monday, August 16, 6:30 p.m.**

**$5 A Day** 2008. The conservative son of a thrifty con man begrudgingly joins his father on the road after being released from jail for one of his dad's earlier crimes. **Monday, August 23, 6:30 p.m.**

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES

### San Diego Central Library

*820 E Street, San Diego*
*3rd Floor Auditorium*

**City of Your Final Destination** **2007.** The story follows the quest of Omar Razaghi, an Iranian-born graduate student at the University of Colorado, to gain permission from the family of Jules Gund, a Latin American author who committed suicide, to write Gund's authorized biography. **Sunday, August 29, 2:00 p.m.**

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

*Showtimes subject to change.*
*(Bargain showtimes in parentheses.)*

## CENTRAL

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Carmel Mountain 14**
*11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; **Despicable Me 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:55, 1:10, 3:25) 5:35, 8:05, 10:15; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (11:50, 2:25) 5:05, 7:35, 10:10 Sun. (11:50) 10:10; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:35) 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; **The Expendables** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:15, 3:30) 7:00, 8:30, 10:00; **The Kids Are All Right** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 1:50) 4:35, 7:10, 9:35; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; **Ramona and Beezus** (G) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:10, 3:35) 6:00; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:20; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 2:45) 5:30, 8:00, 10:25; **Step Up 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

### CLAIREMONT

**Town Square 14**
*4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 7:45; **Despicable Me 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:55, 8:05, 10:15; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:35, 7:35, 10:20; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 12:00, 1:40, 3:10) 4:40, 6:10, 7:40, 9:10, 10:35; **The Expendables** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 12:10, 1:10, 2:30, 3:30) 4:50, 5:50, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:40; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:25, 2:40) 6:05, 9:15, 10:05; **The Kids Are All Right** (R) Fri,-Sun. 7:20, 9:45; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 12:05, 1:35, 2:35) 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:55; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

### DOWNTOWN

**Gaslamp 15**
*701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)*
**Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:25, 12:25, 2:05, 3:15) 4:25, 5:20, 7:10, 8:05, 9:25, 10:35; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri. (12:45, 1:00, 3:45) 4:50, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:40 Sat,-Sun. (11:00, 12:45, 1:55, 3:45) 4:50, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:40; **The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:40, 7:25, 10:10; **The Karate Kid** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 2:30) 5:35; **Knight and Day** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 7:55; **Love Ranch** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 5:15, 10:25; **Peepli Live** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (1:00, 3:35) 6:10, 8:45; **Restrepo** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:05; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 12:15, 1:20, 2:40, 3:40) 4:55, 5:55, 7:20, 8:15, 9:40, 10:35; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **The Secret in Their Eyes** (R) Fri,-Sun. 8:40p.m.; **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:35, 7:15, 10:00; **Winter's Bone** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:10, 7:35, 9:50

**Horton Plaza 14**
*Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:05, 5:10) 7:20, 9:25 Sat,-Sun. (1:00, 3:05) 5:10, 7:20, 9:25; **Charlie St. Cloud** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 7:10, 9:35; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri. (1:35, 4:30) 7:25, 9:50 Sat,-Sun. (1:35) 4:30, 7:25, 9:50; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 Sat,-Sun. (1:15, 1:45) 4:15, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00; **Grown Ups** (PG-13) Fri. (1:55, 4:50) 7:35, 10:05 Sat,-Sun. (1:55) 4:50, 7:35, 10:05; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:00, 4:50, 5:30) 8:00, 9:00 Sat,-Sun. (1:30, 2:00) 4:50, 5:30, 8:00, 9:00; **The Last Airbender** (PG) Fri. (1:25, 4:25) Sat,-Sun. (1:25) 4:25; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40) 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10 Sat,-Sun. (1:10, 1:40) 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10; **Predators** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:35) 7:30, 9:55 Sat,-Sun. (1:50) 4:35, 7:30, 9:55; **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 4:20) 7:00, 9:30 Sat,-Sun. (1:15) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:05) 7:15, 9:45 Sat,-Sun. (1:20) 4:05, 7:15, 9:45; **Toy Story 3** (G) Fri. (1:05, 4:15) 7:05, 9:45 Sat,-Sun. (1:05) 4:15, 7:05, 9:45

### KENSINGTON

**Ken**
*4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)*
**Life During Wartime** (NR) Fri(13), Mon.-Thu. (4:50), 7:15, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. (2:25), 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

### LA JOLLA

**La Jolla 12**
*8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG); **Despicable Me** (PG); **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13); **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13); **The Expendables** (R); **Inception** (PG-13); **The Kids Are All Right** (R); **The Other Guys** (PG-13); **Salt** (PG-13); **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13); **Step Up 3D** (PG-13); **Toy Story 3** (G)

**La Jolla Village**
*8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)*
**Get Low** (PG-13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:00), (4:50), 7:30, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. (11:15), 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; **Agora** (NR) Fri., Mon,-Thu. (1:30), (4:20), 7:10, 9:55 Sat. & Sun. (10:45), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; **Farewell** (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:50), (4:30), 7:20, 9:50 Sat. & Sun. (10:55), 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; **Winter's Bone** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (4:40), 9:45 Sat. & Sun. (11:05), 4:40, 9:45; **The Girl Who Played With Fire** (R) Fri., Mon,-Thu. (1:40), 7:00 Sat. & Sun. (1:40), 7:00

### 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)*
**Twice upon a Yesterday** (R) Thu.-Fri. 8:30; **How to Steal a Million** (R) Sat.-Sun. 8:30

### MISSION VALLEY

**Fashion Valley 18**
*7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore; Charlie St. Cloud; Despicable Me; Dinner for Schmucks; Eat Pray Love; Eclipse; The Expendables; Inception; The Other Guys; Salt; Scott Pilgrim vs. the World; The Sorcerer's Apprentice; Step Up 3D; Toy Story 3**

**Mission Valley 20**
*1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore; Despicable Me; Dinner for Schmucks; Eat Pray Love; Eclipse; The Expendables; Inception; The Other Guys; Salt; Scott Pilgrim vs. the World; Step Up 3D; Toy Story 3**

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### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
*1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)*
**Adventures in Wild California** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 6:00p.m.; **Animalopolis** (Not Rated) Sun. 6:00p.m.; **Hubble** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 8:00 Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 6:00 Sun. 12:00, 2:00; **The Living Sea** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 11:00, 4:00; **Ultimate Wave Tahiti** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

# EAST COUNTY

## EL CAJON

### Parkway Plaza 18
*405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)*
**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 4:10) 7:25, 10:30 Sat,-Sun. (1:00) 4:10, 7:25, 10:30; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40 Sat,-Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 10:10 Sat,-Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

## LA MESA

### Grossmont Center 10
*5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:00a.m.); **Despicable Me 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:35, 7:05, 9:25; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:50, 3:55) 7:00, 10:05; **The Expendables** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 1:05, 3:30) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:35, 10:35; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 1:00, 2:20, 3:25) 4:50, 5:50, 7:15, 8:15, 9:40, 10:40; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:30, 10:00; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:15, 2:50) 5:25, 8:00, 10:30

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

### Rancho San Diego 15
*2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 10:10; **Charlie St. Cloud** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05, 4:30) 9:45 Sat,-Sun. (2:05) 4:30, 9:45; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri. (11:30, 1:55, 4:25) 6:50, 9:35 Sat,-Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:25, 6:50, 9:35; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:35, 5:15) 7:55, 10:50 Sat,-Sun. (11:55, 2:35) 5:15, 7:55, 10:50; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:10, 3:55) 7:20, 10:30; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (11:40, 12:35, 2:15, 4:10, 4:50) 7:05, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40 Sat,-Sun. (11:40, 12:35, 2:15) 4:10, 4:50, 7:05, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 12:20, 2:45, 4:00) 6:40, 7:15, 10:05, 10:35 Sat,-Sun. (11:35, 12:20, 2:45) 4:00, 6:40, 7:15, 10:05, 10:35; **The Kids Are All Right** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:30) 7:10; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 4:55) 6:55, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20 Sat,-Sun. (11:45, 12:25, 2:20, 4:20) 4:55, 6:55, 7:35, 9:50, 10:20; **Ramona and Beezus** (G) Fri. (12:15, 4:05) 6:35, 9:30 Sat,-Sun. (12:15) 4:05, 6:35, 9:30; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:10, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15 Sat,-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri. (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 8:00, 10:45 Sat,-Sun. (11:50, 2:25) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:25 Sat,-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 10:25; **Toy Story 3** (G) Fri. (4:40) 7:25 Sat,-Sun. 4:40, 7:25

## SANTEE

### Santee Drive In
*10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)*
**Despicable Me** (PG); **The Other Guys** (PG-13); **Salt** (PG-13); **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13)

# SOUTH BAY

## CHULA VISTA

### Chula Vista 10
*Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)*

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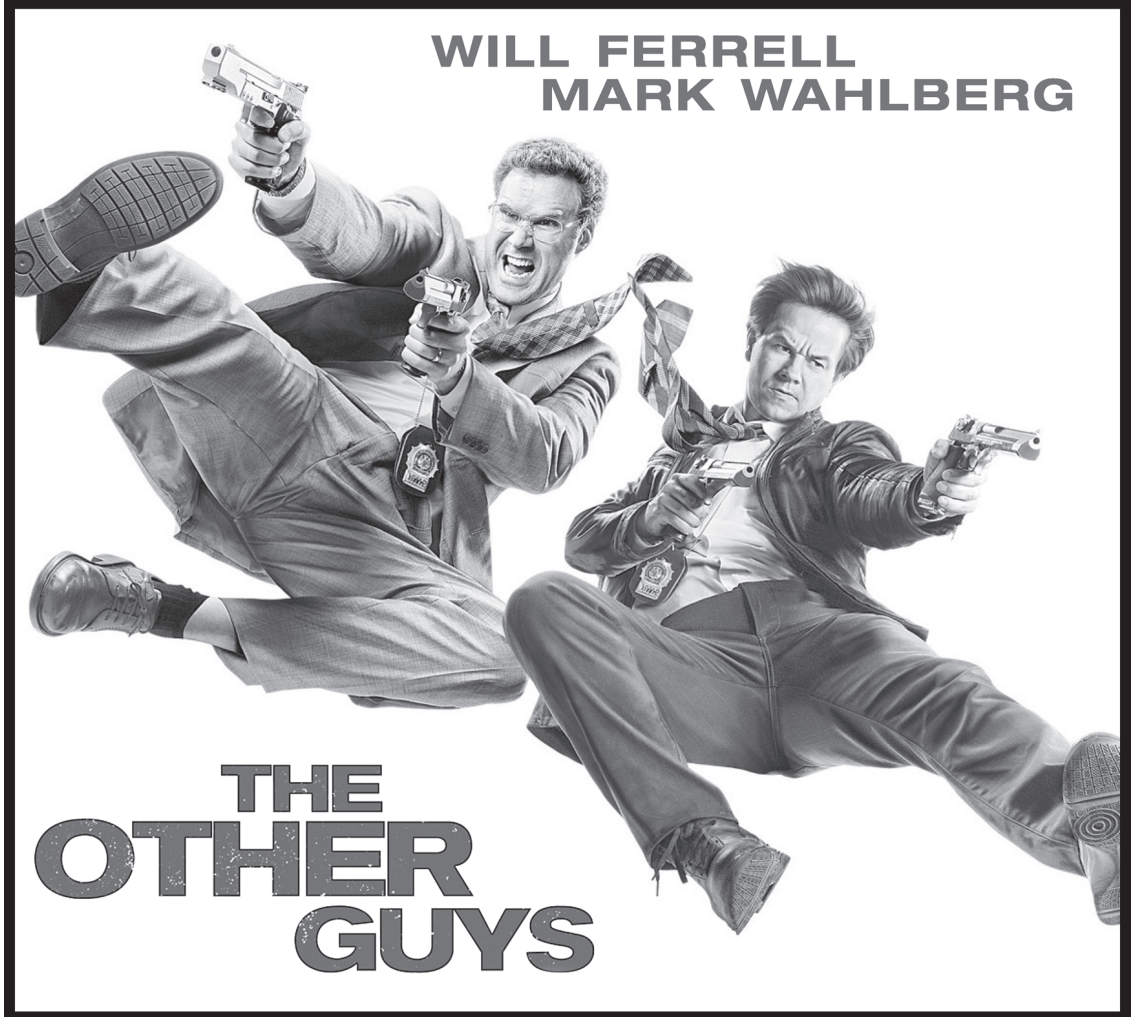

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### Palm Promenade 24
*770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)*
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### Rancho Del Rey 16
*1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)*
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## IMPERIAL 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)*
**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG); **Despicable Me** (PG); **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13); **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13); **The Expendables** (R); **Inception** (PG-13); **The Other Guys** (PG-13); **Salt** (PG-13); **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13); **Step Up 3D** (PG-13)

# NORTH INLAND

## ESCONDIDO

### Escondido 16
*350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)*
**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:25; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (11:40, 2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:05; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri. (11:50, 2:30, 5:10) 8:00, 10:40

## FALLBROOK

### River Village 6
*5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)*

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10:00; **Strawberry Shortcake Glimmerberry Ball** (G) Sat. & Sun. 10:30 AM; **Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 AM, 4:30; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 AM, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

## SAN MARCOS

### San Marcos 18
*1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)*

**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (1:00, 3:25); **Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 7:35, 10:00; **Charlie St. Cloud** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 7:15, 9:50; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (1:10, 3:40) 7:30, 10:00; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri. (1:55, 4:45) 7:30, 10:20 Sat,-Sun. (1:55) 4:45, 7:30, 10:20; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 1:05, 3:55, 4:25) 7:05, 7:50, 10:15 Sat,-Sun. (12:35, 1:05, 3:55) 4:25, 7:05, 7:50, 10:15; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (12:40, 1:35, 3:15, 4:50) 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25 Sat,-Sun. (12:40, 1:35, 3:15) 4:50, 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:30, 2:10, 3:45) 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15; **The Kids Are All Right** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:50, 3:50) 7:25, 10:05; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri. (12:55, 1:30, 3:35, 4:10) 7:00, 7:35, 9:40, 10:30 Sat,-Sun. (12:55, 1:30, 3:35) 4:10, 7:00, 7:35, 9:40, 10:30; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 4:40) 7:40, 10:10 Sat,-Sun. (1:45) 4:40, 7:40, 10:10; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:05) 7:20, 10:05 Sat,-Sun. (1:25) 4:05, 7:20, 10:05; **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG) Fri. (2:15, 5:00) Sat,-Sun. (2:15) 5:00; **Step Up 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:40p.m.); **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:55 Sat,-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) Fri. (4:20) 7:20, 10:20 Sat,-Sun. 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; **Toy Story 3** (G) Fri. (1:20, 4:30) Sat,-Sun. (1:20) 4:30

## VISTA

### Vista Village
*Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)*

**Cats and Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:05); **Despicable Me 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (12:05, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:40, 2:15, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15; **Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 12:25, 1:35, 3:30, 4:35) 6:55, 7:40, 10:05, 10:45; **The Expendables** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 3:00) 6:10, 7:00, 9:20, 10:10; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 12:10, 1:20, 2:40, 4:05, 5:20) 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:00, 10:35; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:05; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 11:35, 1:30, 2:05, 4:10, 4:40) 6:50, 7:25, 9:35, 10:20; **Step Up 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 2:00, 4:30); **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:40, 4:15) 7:10, 9:50

# NORTH COASTAL

## CARLSBAD

### Plaza Camino Real
*2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)*

**The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 8:00, 10:20

## DEL MAR

### Del Mar Highlands 8
*El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)*

**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30; **The Expendables** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; **Strawberry Shortcake Glimmerberry Ball** (G) Sat. & Sun. 10:30 AM; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15

### Flower Hill 4
*2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)*

**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. (10:00 AM), (1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:15; **Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (10:30 AM), (12:15), 5:15; **The Extra Man** (R) Fri.-Tue. (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Kids Are All Right** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Girl Who Played With Fire** (R) Fri.-Tue. 2:30, 7:30, 10:30

## ENCINITAS

### La Paloma
*471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)*

**Exit through the Gift Shop** (R) Sat,-Sun. (4:00) 9:00; **The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo** (Not Rated) Sat. (1:00) 6:00 Sun. 6:00p.m.

## LA COSTA

### La Costa 6
*6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)*

**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **The Expendables** Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. & Sun. 10:30 AM; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15

## OCEANSIDE

### Mission Marketplace 13
*College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)*

**Eat Pray Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The Expendables** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Expendables** (R) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30; **Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:45, 1:45, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45; **Step Up 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 12:00, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Strawberry Shortcake Glimmerberry Ball** (G) Sat. & Sun. 10:30 AM; **Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; **Charlie St. Cloud** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 3:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Dinner for Schmucks** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:15 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Salt** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 AM, 12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:15; **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 5:30; **Despicable Me** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:45 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45

### Oceanside 16
*401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)*

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# Calendar
## MOVIES

talk and vogue vocabulary ("eco-friendly," "micromanaging," "counterintuitive," "composting," "heirloom tomatoes," "acai," etc.), and, assuming she knows what she's talking about, it's educational to learn why a lesbian couple would keep handy a DVD of gay male porn. Then too, whatever the contrivances, we get to watch two supremely skilled actresses at work, Annette Bening and Julianne Moore. 2010.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Life during Wartime** — Reviewed this issue. With Ciarán Hinds, Allison Janney, Shirley Henderson, Ally Sheedy, Michael Lerner, and Dylan Riley Snyder; written and directed by Todd Solondz.

★★★ (KEN, 8/13 THROUGH 19)

**Love Ranch** — Fact-based tale, despite the name changes from Oscar Bonavena, Sally Burgess, Joe Conforte, and the Mustang Ranch, of a lethal love triangle comprising an Argentinian heavyweight contender and the married partners in a legal brothel outside of Reno. It seems a subject made to order for the screen, though you couldn't prove it by the humdrum outcome. There's no problem with the desolate locale and tacky trappings (all the way up to the plush carpet atop Joe Pesci's head) other than that they remain an unexplored background. The notion, the working theory, that the connection between the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" and a woman twenty-odd years his senior was something deep and true and precious is simply spoken rather than enacted, raising grave doubts that this embroidery of the facts was the proper path to pursue. And while Helen Mirren lends a definite touch of class, it is perhaps too strong a touch, as if, let's say, the D.C. Madam had been confused with Katharine Graham. With Sergio Peris-Mencheta, Gina Gershon, Taryn Manning, and Bai Ling; directed by Taylor Hackford. 2010.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**The Other Guys** — Reviewed this issue. With Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg, Michael Keaton, Eva Mendes, and Steve Coogan; directed by Adam McKay.

★ (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)

**Predators** — "Can someone please just tell me what the fuck is going on here?" Why, yes. A disparate group of cutthroats has been parachuted down to a jungle planet to participate in an extraterrestrial version of *The Most Dangerous Game*, prey for dreadlocked beetle-helmeted hunters. Despite the multitude of monsters promised in the title, it takes the better part of an hour for one of them to show up, a delayed countdown. (That is, body countdown.) In essence, the venture is a cinematic coalmine: dark, sweaty, fast fatiguing. With Adrien Brody, Alice Braga, Topher Grace, and Laurence Fishburne; directed by Nimrod Antal. 2010.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Ramona and Beezus** — Never mind baby Roberta. For that matter, seldom mind older sister Beezus (a mispronunciation of Beatrice). This is mostly about Ramona, the disaster-prone grade-schooler of Beverly Cleary's series of children's books. Healthful family entertainment in spite of parental unemployment and pet death; pacelessly episodic; Ginnifer Goodwin good in support as the trustworthy Aunt Bea; Josh Duhamel smarmily charming as her ardent suitor; unoriginal selection of pop songs to set moods. With Joey King, Selena Gomez, John Corbett, Bridget Moynahan, and Sandra Oh; directed by Elizabeth Allen. 2010.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14)

**Salt** — The Cold War refrozen: a subterranean population of Russian "sleeper" agents in a Destroy America operation that dates back to Lee Harvey Oswald. For a short time the film, like its patient spies, puts up a decent front. Director Phillip Noyce, who owns such respectable credits in the genre as *Patriot Games* and *The Quiet American*, oversees some nice subjective camerawork and high-pressure closeups, and he reaches a pitch of intensity in nothing flat. Liev Schreiber, Chiwetel Ejiofor, and Daniel Olbrychski all bring a compelling measure of commitment, and although Angelina Jolie in the title role of Evelyn Salt, ultra-modern Mata Hari, is so chiselled as to look out of place anywhere but in the funny pages, she reveals in the early going some becoming agitation and vulnerability. But then the chase is on, and is thereafter never really off. Huff-puff, huff-puff. Much like the deep-cover Russkies who finally drop their disguises, but much sooner, the film stops pretending to be a legitimate espionage drama and reveals itself for the silly dilly that it is, our saline protagonist altogether transforming herself into a cookie-cutter Kick-Ass Chick. The aficionado's sense of betrayal and outrage cannot be less acute than Uncle Sam's. The mindless action fan on the other hand, or more precisely the mindless fan of mindless action, should have no complaints, except maybe that even he'll be a step ahead of the revelations. 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)

**Scott Pilgrim vs. the World** — Reviewed this issue. With Michael Cera, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Ellen Wong, Kieran Culkin, Chris Evans, and Jason Schwartzman; directed by Edgar Wright.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 8/13)

**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.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**The Sorcerer's Apprentice** — Good and evil Medieval wizards engage in a battle of special effects in modern-day Manhattan. Only a self-professed "physics nerd," Jay Baruchel channelling Christian Slater, has the capacity to become the Prime Merlinian who once and for all can vanquish Morgana le Fay and prevent the enslavement of mankind, if he's not too distracted by his pursuit of a childhood sweetheart, Teresa Palmer channelling Scarlett Johansson. Flippant apocalyptic fantasy, slickly, greasily photographed by Bojan Bozelli. With Nicolas Cage, Alfred Molina, Monica Bellucci, and Toby Kebbell; directed by Jon Turteltaub. 2010.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Toy Story 3** — The second sequel adds little but minutes to the previous one, and for a computer-animated children's film it adds quite a lot of those, somewhere in the neighborhood of a hundred and five. In specific, the new 3-D adds little (but four dollars of admission) to the prevailing depth of field and openness of space. And the plot premise of the toys' boy going off to college, under orders from Mom to consign his childish things to either the attic or the trash, adds little to the torturous themes of change, aging, loss, death, that accrued from the prior premise of his going off to summer camp. Oh, the introduction of a Ken doll, a head of hair like a cowpat, at a hellish day-care center ("No one appreciates clothes here, Barbie"), adds some homo jokes suitable for the whole family, and the reprogramming of Buzz Lightyear to Spanish-language mode adds a benign Latin stereotype, but the *de rigueur* exhausting and exasperating finale (into the jaws of the landfill!) puts the capper on the general feeling of prolongation. With the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Joan Cusack, Michael Keaton; directed by Lee Unkrich. 2010.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Twice upon a Yesterday** — Time-travel fantasy, with the bare minimum of snags and snarls in logic. A struggling London actor (Douglas Henshall), self-described as a "Marlon fucking Brando," sincerely regrets the infidelity and confession thereof — the confession perhaps a bit more than the infidelity — that came between him and his girlfriend of six years, who is now about to marry someone else. "If only I could go back," he muses aloud, a trite enough sentiment. But this expression of it conjures up, out of the fog, a pair of mystical junkmen who conduct the hero to his personal garbage dump of Things You Threw Away, and who send him back from there to a place in between the infidelity and the confession, with full memory of what happened last time. For all his resolve to straighten up and fly right, he is not at that point the most sympathetic of characters, and he becomes if anything even less so in his self-interested efforts to prevent his girlfriend from meeting and getting to know her future fiancé. The cleverness of the movie, slow to reveal itself, and nowhere hinted at in its twinkly *Twilight Zone* supernaturalism, now starts to assert itself. The girlfriend (Lena Headey) becomes less sympathetic herself, no longer an unaware victim but an active offender in her own right. And then another girl enters the equation, one with qualities the hero is slower to perceive than the viewer. (It's true that she wears glasses, but she is recognizable nevertheless as Penelope Cruz, and the hero perhaps loses a little more sympathy.) Each of the three principals, as well as a couple of lessers, emerges as a distinct individual, with his or her own place in the Grand Scheme, and the unseen figure of Fate heaves up as a larger presence than all the others put together, and something resembling wisdom creeps into the picture. The cleverness of the movie, to say it succinctly, is that the element of magic never denatures the element of life. With Mark Strong, Charlotte Coleman, and Elizabeth McGovern; written by Rafa Russo; directed by Maria Ripoll. 1999.

★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 8/12 AND 13, 8:30 P.M.)

**Winter's Bone** — Poky, low-key, somewhat parsimonious rural thriller with a simple set-up: if absent Dad, arrested for "cooking crank," the new moonshine of the Ozarks, fails to show for his court date, the family stands to lose the house he signed over for bond, and so it falls to his eldest daughter, not to the two young 'uns or the vegetative mother, to track him down, one redneck lowlife after another. The cloak of backwoods secrecy, to say nothing of the dialect, is so thick that it's difficult to determine where the threat might come from, or how, or why, and consequently difficult to share in the experience of the stoical seventeen-year-old who is at the center of every scene. We, far more than she, are in a figurative fog. But the atmosphere, even without literal fog, is also thick, no thanks to the greeny image or the arm-weary camerawork, and no need of the gratuitous skinning of a squirrel; and the authentic faces would appear to have been collected from the Depression photos of Dorothea Lange, including in a bit part a still recognizable Sheryl Lee, the murdered homecoming queen of *Twin Peaks* two decades earlier, and including, too, the angelic Jennifer Lawrence, who blends in well in the lead role and only occasionally looks as though she could be a spokesmodel for Pond's Cold Cream. Whatever the resolution lacks in tension or excitement, it makes up in the macabre, a climax to remember. John Hawkes, Dale Dickey, Garret Dillahunt, Lauren Sweetser; directed by Debra Granik. 2010.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

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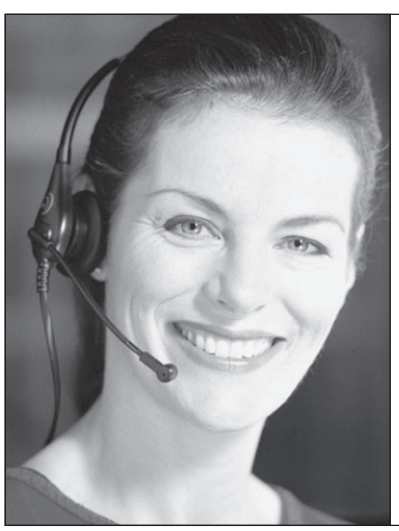

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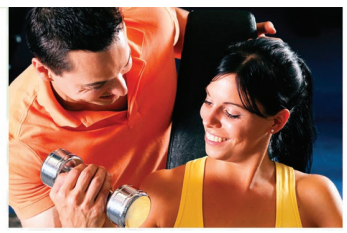

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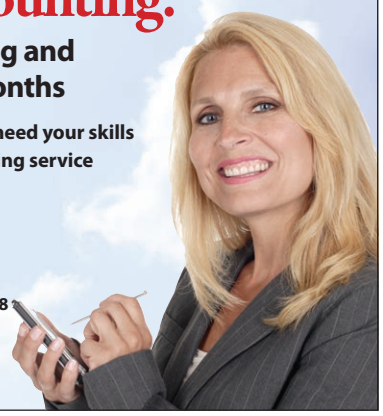

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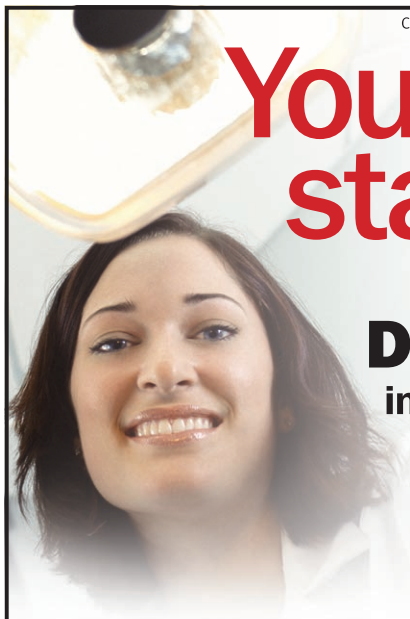

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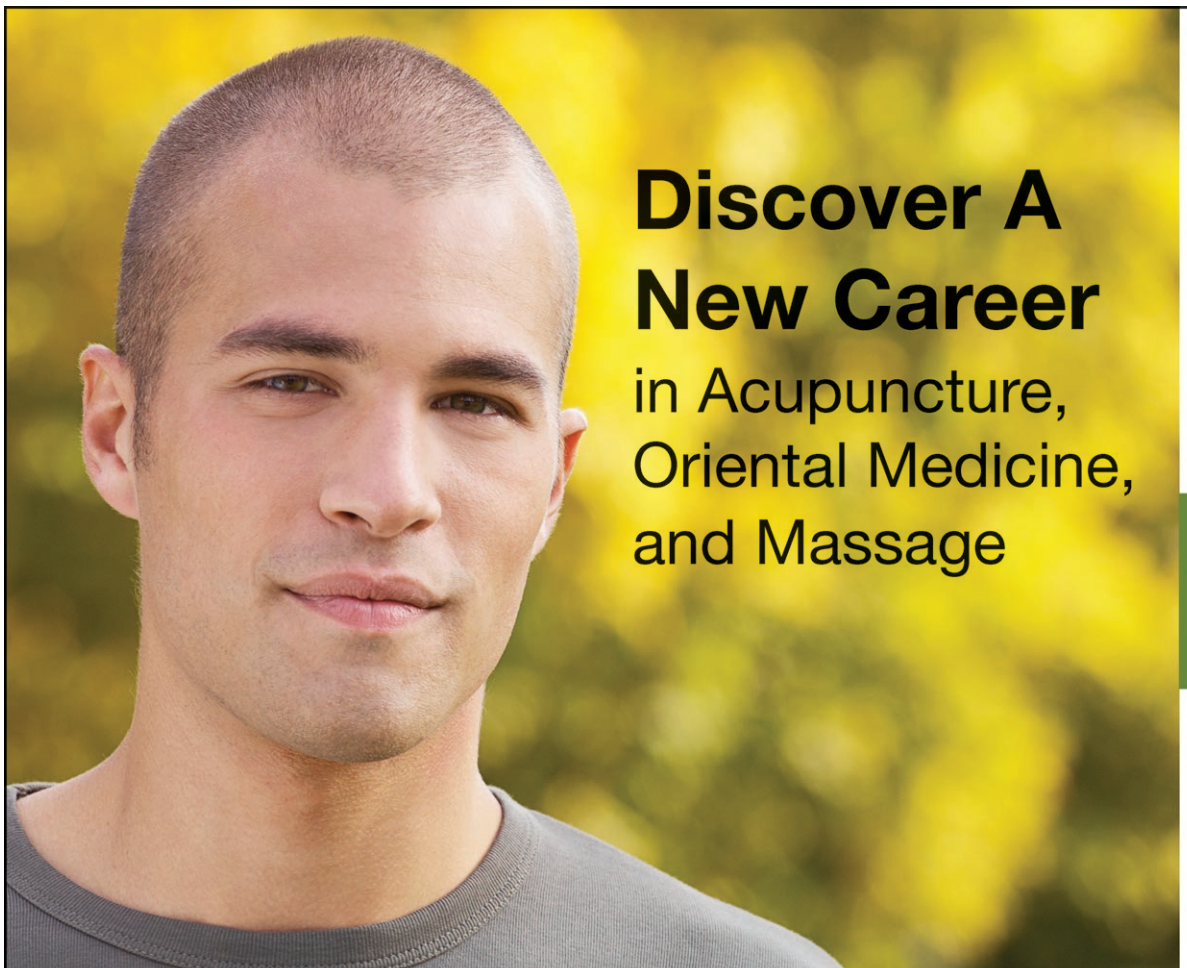

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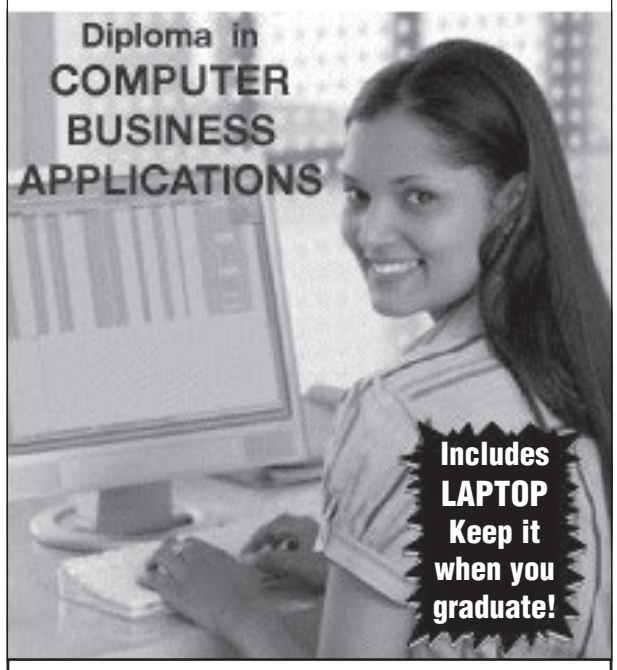


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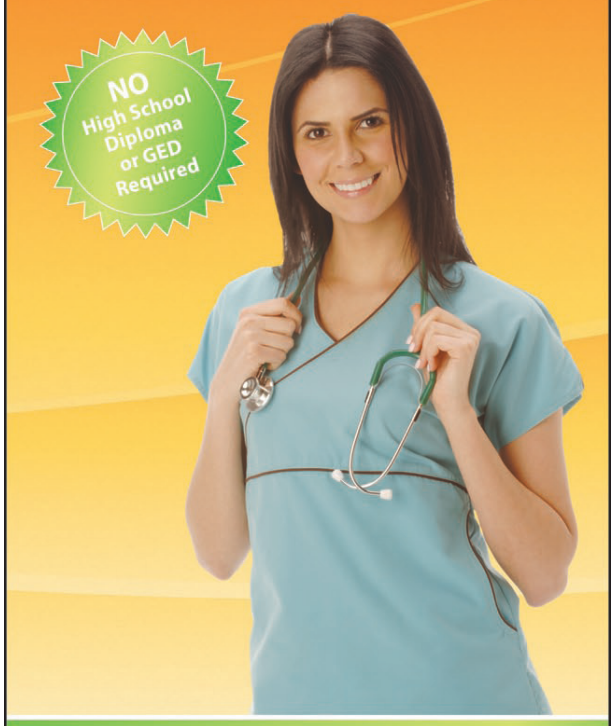


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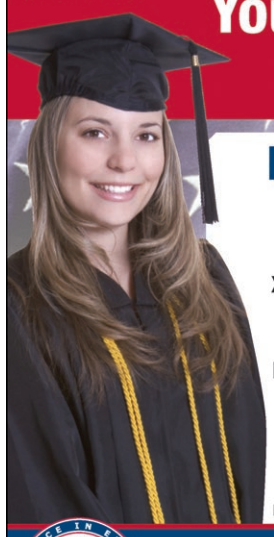

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## ROOMMATES

### East County

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### North County Coastal

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## ROOMMATES

### North County Inland

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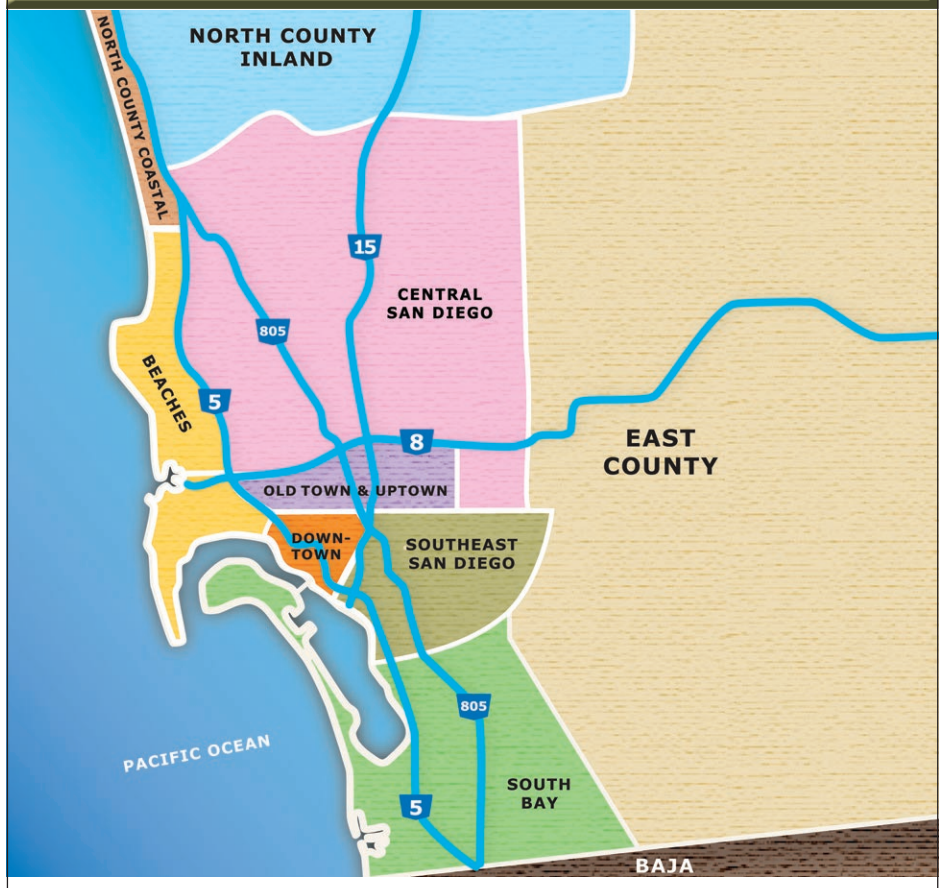


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## RENTALS

### *Beaches*

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**LA JOLLA, $1345.**
2BD+1BA apartment. Small, upstairs; stove, refrigerator, microwave; shared courtyard, perfect for sunning; in Bird Rock area. Close to many quaint shops, restaurants and bus line. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 8/17/10. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**MISSION BEACH, $1250.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, appliances, laundry on site. Great location to beach, restaurants, shopping. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 4012 Mission Blvd. 858-272-9547.

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**OCEAN BEACH, $1000.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Refrigerator, stove. No pets. 4851 Brighton Avenue #J. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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1BD+1BA apartment with garage. Refrigerator, stove. No pets. 2010 Cable Street. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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3BD+2.5BA house. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Parking. No pets. 4930 Santa Cruz #3. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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1BD+1BA, downstairs, with tile floors! Blocks to beach! No pets! 5020-1/2 Cape May Avenue. Call 619-222-4836x14. www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

**OCEAN BEACH, $995.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Upstairs, parking, on-site laundry! Blocks to beach! No pets. 4878 Cape May Ave. #7. Call 619-222-4836x14, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1325.**
2BD+1BA apartment in excellent location near Ski Beach. ***Open Saturday, 8/14, 11:30-12:30.*** 1536 Pacific Beach Drive #1 and #5. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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**PACIFIC BEACH, $1025.**
1BD+1BA large upstairs apartment in North PB. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/20/10. 959 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsol.com. 858-270-2071.

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1BD+1BA and $1535 for 2 bedroom apartment in the perfect walk- to- all location. Near beach, Henry's, and Garnet Ave. ***Open Saturday, 8/14, 1:00-2:00.*** 1222 Felspar Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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**PACIFIC BEACH, $1075.**
1BD+1BA apartment near Crown Point. Half block to Sail Bay. Great location! Close to restaurants and shopping. 3825 Riviera Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.**
1BD+1BA, large upstairs apartment in North PB. Appliances, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2.5 blocks to ocean. Available 9/10/10. 945 Chalcedony. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1115.**
1BD+1BA, apartment, large, downstairs, remodeled, in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry, parking. Close to stores. No pets. Available now. 1552 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1125-1495.**
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**PACIFIC BEACH, $1125.**
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**PACIFIC BEACH, $1150.**
1BD+1BA very clean apartment. In pride of ownership property two blocks to bay! Laundry, parking. 3803 Jewell Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400. www.villalaplaya.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1195.**
1BD+1BA,downstairs apartment in North PB. Appliances, coin laundry. Parking, patio. 2 blocks to ocean. No pets. Available 9/12/10. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1195.**
2BD+1BA apartment. Downstairs. Laundry, parking. No pets. 4418 Bond Street #1. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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1BD+1BA apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. Available late August. 1050 Hornblend. 858-270-4492 x203.

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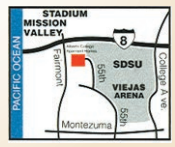


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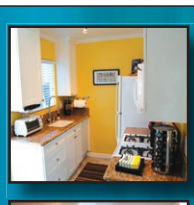

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**PACIFIC BEACH, $1375.**
2BD+1BA. Apartment. Laundry, parking. Courtyard. No pets. 1433 Grand Avenue #3. 858-692-6601 or www.bkbinc.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1400.**
1BD+1.5BA. 900 sqft. Apartment. 2 story, loft style. Two exterior decks. Fireplace. Available now. No pets. 1455 Garnet Avenue. 858-270-4492 x203.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1425.**
2BD+2BA, large upstairs unit in Crown Point. Appliances, private balcony, coin laundry. Garage space. No pets. Available 9/1410. 3711 Ingraham. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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2BD+2BA. A must see in wonderful North Pacific Beach location; walk to beach, shops, restaurants. Please call for more information and viewing. 939 Turquoise Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.**
2BD+1BA, large upstairs front unit in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, private balcony. Coin laundry. Parking. Available 9/10/10. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.**
2BD+2BA condominium. Fireplace, balcony. Pools, spa, tennis, gym. Walk to shopping. No pets. 1801 Diamond. Shore Management, 858-274-3500, www.shoremgmt.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1550.**
2BD+1.5BA townhouse in the heart of Pacific Beach. Designer paint, new carpet/ vinyl and washer/ dryer. Small private patio. 1 block to Vons shopping center and Garnet Ave. 1 off-street parking. Cat OK with $250 deposit. 1622 Emerald St. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com .

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1595.**
2BD+2BA large downstairs unit in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Gas fireplace, patio. Coin laundry, parking. Available 9/10/10. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1600.**
2BD+2BA apartment. Upper level. Off- street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available September. 4451 Haines Street. Call Chris, 858-270-4492 x203.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1650.**
2BD+1BA, lovely, remodeled upstairs apartment. Small, friendly, cozy complex, private patio. 3 blocks to beach. Laundry. No pets. Must see! 1025 Diamond. 858-274-3124.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1650.**
2BD+2BA apartment. Move- in special. Balcony views. Beautiful, newly remodeled. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, pool. Quiet. Cat friendly. One- year lease. 858-272-4398.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1675.**
2BD+1.5BA bath townhome in a building on Sail Bay. Appliances plus laundry hookups; parking; balcony and patio. Near Fanuel Street Park. No pets. 1311 La Palma. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1725.**
2BR+2BA, 1000 sqft. apartment. $0 deposit (select units, OAC). Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, onsite laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1795.**
2BD+2BA, large downstairs condo in quiet fourplex in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry hookups. Garage plus parking space. Fireplace. No pets. Available 9/8/10. 956 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071, www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1795.**
2BD+1BA, townhouse. Large kitchen and dining area. Wood and carpet flooring. Laundry. Garage. Fenced yard. 4253 Gresham. Shore Management, 858-274-3500, www.shoremgmt.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1825.**
2BD+2BA apartment in Crown Point. $900 deposit. 3850 Lamont Street. Spacious upper unit with sweeping bay view. Garage included. No pets. No cosigners. Available mid-August. 858-483-3221.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1985.**
2BD+2BA, 1050 sqft. Apartment. Crown Point with bay/ city view. Recent upgrades with tile flooring, new carpet, walk-in closet, full- size washer/ dryer. Assigned parking, storage and patio. Broker, 619-977-1930.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $1995.**
2BD+2BA, 1100 sqft condo. Light, airy, refurbished and spacious. Top- floor balconies. Two underground, secured parking spaces. Block to Bay. 858-755-2891.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2250-2500.**
Fully furnished cottage rentals. Month- to- month. $2250-2500 per month. Pets OK on approval. Available September 2010. 4 blocks to the beach. Includes: Utilities, Internet, phone, parking, grill, 2 bikes, private laundry. E-mail: yournewland@yahoo.com. 888-969-2505. www.oceanbreezerentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2400.**
3BD+2BA,townhome at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Appliances plus laundry hookups. Fireplace. Balcony with bay view. garage plus driveway parking. Gardener paid. available 9/10/10. 2382 Chalcedony. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2600.**
3BD+2BA, house. 2 blocks to beach, Jacuzzi, yard, garage, fireplace. No pets/ smoking. Quiet. 843 Beryl. 310-796-6970.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2650.**
3BD+2.5BA townhouse. Clean, airy with 2- car garage. Fireplace. Washer and dryer, patio, deck. No pets. 1531 Hornblend. 858-270-4492.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2700.**
3BD+2BA bright and sunny home. Beautiful hardwood floors. New kitchen with microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. Fireplace, large front porch, gardener. Must see to appreciate. No pets. 1130 Thomas. Drive by then call. 858-945-1909.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2700.**
3BD+2BA townhouse recently remodeled with fireplace, granite countertops, nice appliances and private back patio. ***Open Saturday, 8/14, 2:30-3:30.*** 1852 Diamond Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $2995.**
3BD+2BA home. 2- car garage. Rooftop deck. Spacious kitchen, stainless steel appliances. 1723 Reed. Shore Management, 858-274.3500, www.shoremgmt.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $3600.**
4BD+3.5BA, townhome. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Laundry in unit. Private balcony. Patio. Garage. Available 9/12/10. 856 Felspar. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $825.**
Studio. Deposit $500. Stove and refrigerator included. On-site parking. All utilities paid. 4220 Noyes #2, between Oliver and Grand. Available now. 760-887-2000; 858-272-2937. Sarahsrentals@gmail.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $845.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Garden setting, easy- access location. Pool, recreation room. No pets. Well- maintained property. 2710 Grand Avenue. TPPM, 858-273-8657, www.bayinnapts.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $860.**
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**PACIFIC BEACH, $875.**
Studio+1BA, upstairs with all utilities paid. Full kitchen with stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. 3 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra deposit, available now. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071, www.delsolpm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $875.**
Studio. Large, clean. 4 blocks to ocean! Full kitchen. Gas appliances. Laundry facilities. No pets. 1122 Felspar Street. Shore Management. 858-274-3500.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $875.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Well maintained, clean, quiet, parking, laundry, ceiling fans, pool. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $875.**
Studio+1BA. This generous- sized studio is in a beautiful complex very close to Mission Bay. 1926 Fortuna Ave. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $895.**
1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Laundry. Near bay/ ocean. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. No dogs. 858-454-4161.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $895.**
1BD+1BA house with parking. Close to shopping, bus lines. No pets. One- year lease. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management. 858-488-2228.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $900.**
Studio+1BA apartment. Upper unit. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. Available September. 1050 Hornblend. 858-270-4492 x203.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $925.**
Studio+1BA, 500 sqft. apartment. $0 deposit (select units, OAC). Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $950.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Plus many other rentals. Cal Prop Management offers properties all over San Diego County. For available rentals: 858-483-3534, or www.cal-prop.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $975-1325.**
1BD+1BA, $975. 2BD+1BA, $1325. Newly remodeled. Laundry, parking, dishwasher, ceiling fans, patio. 1941 Thomas. No pets. 619-279-0031.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $995.**
1BD+1BA, extra large apartment. Quiet, lower level. Laundry, parking. Bright and sunny. Indoor cat OK. 2228 Felspar. 858-270-0929.

**PACIFIC BEACH, $995.**
1BD+1BA apartment in small complex. Great location near Crown Point. Laundry. ***Open Saturday, 8/14, 10:00-11:00.*** 1811 Pacific Beach Drive #2. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.**
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**POINT LOMA, $1075.**
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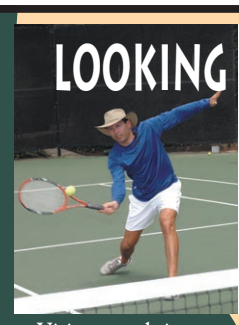

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## THE READER PUZZLE :

### 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!

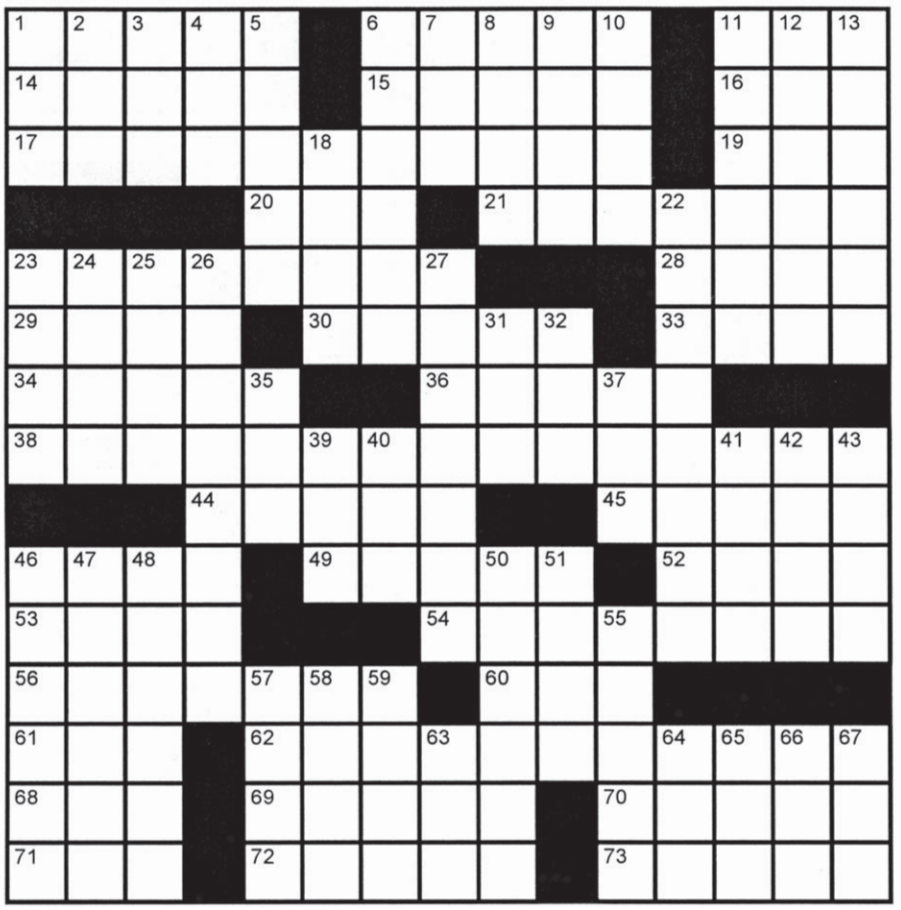
And now for the really small print:
1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
2) Late entries will not be considered.
3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

### Across

1. Brother to Wilhelm Grimm of the Brothers Grimm
6. Macy's rival
11. "Mamma ____!"
14. Tag line?
15. Doff
16. Stop
17. Infancy, considering how many burp cloths newborns go through?
19. "Without further ____ ..."
20. Eliza Dushku TV series "____ Calling"
21. Interferes
23. Relaxing wear for a relaxing room?
28. Jai ____
29. Polite interruption
30. It's new in Italy
33. Boy toys?
34. Masses
36. Jazz singer Carmen
38. What the audience saw when a music duo's kid took his father's place at the concert?
44. Wheel on a spur
45. "Me, too!"
46. Tenn. neighbor
49. "Beat a dead horse," e.g.
52. It's cold in Spain
53. Sammy Davis Jr.'s "____ Can"
54. What people said Old Macdonald was running when they saw his spotless stables and silo?
56. Anonymous woman
60. Meadow mom
61. Suffix with Brooklyn
62. Hot button political issue ... and this puzzle's theme
68. Tetley product
69. "____ go on?"
70. Nurse
71. Ukr., once
72. Noted bankruptcy of 2001
73. Not do the rite thing?

### Down

1. Morgan and others
2. Contemporary of Duchamp
3. LI + LI
4. World Series mo.
5. Midler who said at the Golden Globes "I'll show you a pair of Golden Globes"
6. Bush aide John
7. 2012 Olympics host: Abbr.
8. 1956 Gregory Peck role
9. Prego rival
10. Proofer's mark
11. Red spot on the skin
12. Spicy cuisine
13. Hellenic hunk
18. Its flag says "God is great" 22 times
22. Deducted
23. Pats gently
24. Craig of the NBA
25. Gas in diner signs
26. Writer who quipped "Some of my plays peter out, and some pan out"
27. "Black Hawk Down" setting
31. TiVo forerunner
32. Lab noise?
35. ____-Caps (candy)
37. Mozart's birthplace: Abbr.
39. Road offense, briefly
40. Dropout's goal, perhaps: Abbr.
41. "American Idol" judge DioGuardi
42. Qatar dignitary
43. Neeson of "The A-Team"
46. Winners of Super Bowl III
47. Stops
48. Comparatively close
50. Pushkin's "Eugene ____"
51. Bryn ____ College
55. Rent
57. Enjoy a spread
58. It could mean trouble
59. Part of FEMA: Abbr.
63. Altar vow
64. "Open ____ Midnight"
65. NYSE debut
66. Alley ____
67. Storm dir.



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## THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ **indicates T-shirt winner.**

**Mary Arana, Encinitas, 5.** *Celebrate August - the month with no National US holidays.*
**Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 5.** *Padres can win N.L. West.*
**Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 5.** *Love to Eric*
**Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 5.** *Padres - "Get rid of Mujica*
**Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 5.** *What's new with you?*
**Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 5.** *Kyle, Judy, Benito. Thanks for carefully reading my asinine ramblings.*
**Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 5.** *Now I have to pick myself up and go on.*
**Vince Cuseo, San Marcos, 5.** *What's the frequency Kenneth?*
**William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 5.** *Welcome to the world, Alison Joy.*
**Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 5.** *Fill what's empty, empty what's full. Scratch where it itches.*
**Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 5.** *Happy Birthday Marilu.*
**Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 5.** *Vote down the 1/2 cent sales tax.*
**Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 5.** *Bad times for newspapers!*
**Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 5.** *Go Twin!*
**Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 5.** *Pachelbel's Canon-ick!*
**Richard Hutchings, Santee, 5.** *Cover looked like a pig in a poke to me.*
☛ **George Jackson, Oceanside, 5.** *Obama Administration can't locate either leaked Gulf oil or "Saved Jobs".*
**Sue Janisch, Escondido, 5.** *Dancin' in the street.*
**Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 5.** *I want to discover the spruce street bridge this month.*
**Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 5.** *The bank account's empty & I'm working for scratch...*
**Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 5.** *Should be perfect.*
☛ **Michael Panther, Point Loma, 5.** *Coughing up blood and my car broke down.*
**Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 5.** *Bad is ....*
**John Pertle, Santee, 5.** *Pisteuson epiton Kurion Irsoun Kai sothese su.*
**Claire Phillips, Clairemont, 5.** *Congrats on the new job.*
**Bill Pischke, Ramona, 5.** *There is no GAAP so wide that orange connot cross.*
**Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 5.** *So long, and thanks for all the shirts.*
**Tom Seaman, Alpine, 5.** *Greyhound - the 45mph couch potato.*
**Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 5.** *It's beyond my mind-set!*
**Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 5.** *All I know is what I read in the paper.*
**Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 5.** *Hi Carmen J. !*
**Susan Williams, North Park, 5.** *It is sad about the newspapers.*
☛ **Craig Curtis, Escondido, 4.** *Rosie is a grandmother! Congratulations Austin, Vanessa and baby Shaun 8/8/10.*
**Margarite Daniel, Vista, 4.** *This was a hard puzzle!*
**Harry Engel, La Jolla, 4.** *Liza: Always the C.G.T.*
☛ **Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 4.** *Go Chargers! On btw, Go Pads!*
**Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 4.** *Wanna buy a bunny?*
**Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 4.** *Hi Kids!*
**Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 4.** *My bunghole it goes ra-ta-ta-ta.*
**Ron Meyer, Santee, 4.** *Hunny, thank you for my wonderful bday.*
**John Mobley, Lemon Grove, 4.** *Stumped on 60 across.*
**Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 4.** *Readergate - The great reader cover up.*
**Randy Santos, University City, 4.** *Happy Birthday Vic.*
**Robin Serfass, Leucadia, 4.** *No Retreat, No surrender.*
**Jennifer Vuksinich, El Cajon, 4.** *I can't wait.*
**Jon Connor, Oceanside, 3.** *"The sheriff is nigh"*
**Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 3.** *Padres, you are #1*
**Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 3.** *Kiera! Bobo! Debbie! Ignatz! Cheryl! De-icers!*
**Jim Odell, Vista, 3.** *If ignorance is your bliss, why wise off?*
**Norman Williams, San Diego, 3.** *What da fuss?*
**Ric Witt, Clairemont, 3.** *You won barack - quit campaigning & govern.*
**Robert Conquest, Tucson, 2.** *Your city suits me, and I like your puzzles.*
**Marilyn Contreras, El Cajon, 2.** *Yipee*
**Andre Desilets, Downtown, 2.** *Charger get rid of Merriman, he don't like practice.*
**Archie McAllister, Chula Vista, 2.** *Thanks Kalisa.*
**John Pilch, San Carlos, 2.** *Vote no on the sales tax increase!*
**Clancy Sloan, Clairemont, 2.** *Go Padres*
☛ **Marcel Brysk, Mission Hills, 1.** *New sprint rules!*
**Leslie Cliase, Campo, 1.** *No gap in my GAAPing.*
**Sharise Cruzs, El Cajon, 1.** *Powered by Joose*
**Maryann Cummings, Clairemont, 1.** *One nail in Prop 8's coffin! Get your hammers ready.*
☛ **Alan Dorfman, Del Mar, 1.** *Life is a puzzle with few solutions!*
**Glen & Tesi, Chula Vista, 1.** *Throwback Thursday games are great.*
☛ **Ken Humpherys, Santee, 1.** *No job, mo prob, I got the reader xword puzzle.*

## ZIPPY

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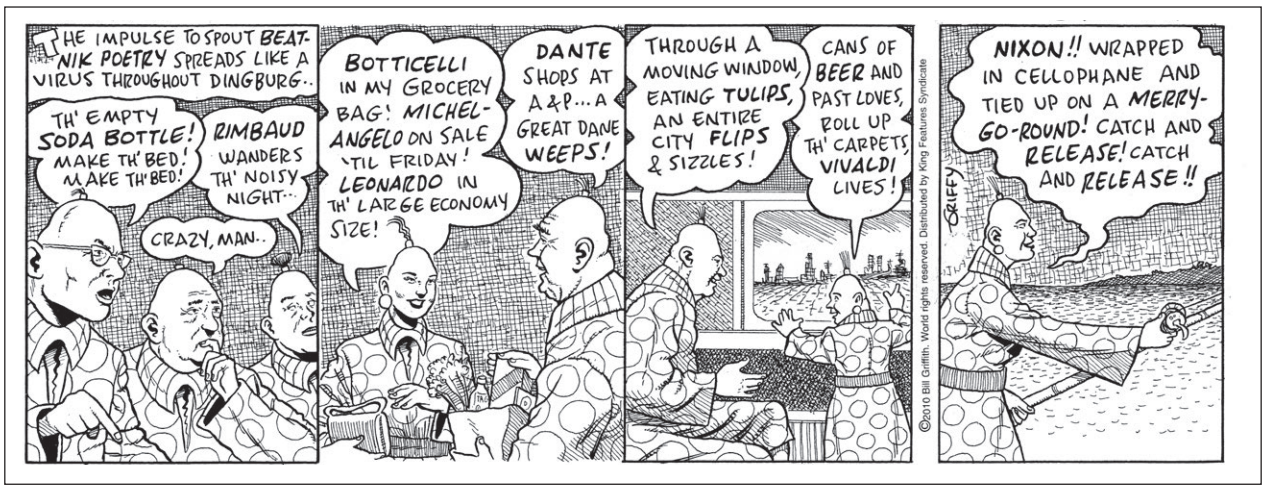


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**POINT LOMA, $1649.**
3BD+2BA spacious apartments. Also 1BD, $1124. Only 2 left, call now! Pet friendly, clubhouse, fitness room, jacuzzi, business center, tennis courts, heated pool, convenient parking, close to each and shopping. Stonewood Gardens, 3889 Midway Drive, 619-223-4766.

**POINT LOMA, $1725.**
2BD+2BA large condo. Fireplace, walk- in closet. Balcony. Tandem parking. Year lease. 3888 Groton Street. $750 security. Shown evenings. Renting immediately. 619-957-7755.

**POINT LOMA, $1895.**
2BD+2.5BA, 1285 sqft. Townhouse. Move-In Special. Huge private yard. Resort- like facilities, pool. Convenient, gated. Available now. Nonsmoking. 619-787-6991.

**POINT LOMA, $745.**
Studio+1BA. Parking included. Basic utilities included. 1649 Scott Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

**POINT LOMA, $770.**
Studio+1BA apartment. Bright, airy downstairs unit, near Sports Arena. Beautifully landscaped, security gate, laundry. Available now. No pets. 3191 Kemper. 760-505-7736, www.lomascenic.com.

**POINT LOMA, $875.**
1BD+1BA large apartment. Pool, laundry, parking, no pets, at 2707 Camulos Street #13. Agent, 619-523-2411.

**POINT LOMA, $875.**
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Studios starting at $910. Unfurnished apartments. No deposit, on approved credit*. Close to ocean. Off- street parking, spa area, on-site laundry. Cats/ dogs 20 pounds OK. Water and trash included. *Limited time offer, on approved credit, see manager for details. 2449 Soto Street, Apartment #102, San Diego, 92107. 619-224-1973. Or visit us on our website at www.sdrenting.com.

**POINT LOMA, $925.**
1BD+1.5BA apartment. $800 deposit OAC. New carpet, parking space, laundry, no pets, at 4126 Udall Street #6. Agent, 619-299-8515.

**POINT LOMA, $975 & UP.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Remodeled. Garden view. Steps to Marina, Harbor/ Shelter Islands. On-site laundry/ manager. Centrally located. $600 deposit. Call Paola, 619-985-4946. harborplace@gmail.com.

**POINT LOMA, $975.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Walk- in closet. Bright, airy, security gate. Tiled. On-site laundry. Cats OK. Available now. 3191 Kemper Street, #5. 760-505-7736. www.lomascenic.com.

## RENTALS

### Downtown

**BALBOA PARK.**
1BD+1BA. Very nice budget hotel. Microwave, refrigerator, free cable and Wi-Fi, laundry. $249 and up/ week. 1840 Fourth Avenue (at Fir). 619-236-1600.

**BANKER'S HILL, $1195.**
2BD+1BA apartment. Hardwood floors. A/C. Walk-in closet. Great view of downtown. $800 deposit. OAC. Must see to appreciate! 619-549-9726.

**BANKER'S HILL, $1650.**
2BD+1BA, charming house. Ground floor, two- family home. Private entrance, yard, garage. Hardwood floors, tile, washer/ dryer hookups. Pet friendly. September 1. 619-252-3538.

**BANKER'S HILL, $2000.**
2BD+1-1/2BA duplex. Gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Garage, hardwood floors, in- unit washer/ dryer, secluded backyard. Views of bay, walk to Balboa Park! 3121 First Avenue. Call for appointment: 619-347-4837.

**BANKER'S HILL, $725.**
Studio+1BA. Street parking, on-site laundry. Deposit: $500. 2027 Front Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

**BANKER'S HILL, $750.**
Studio+1BA. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry room. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 2254 5th Avenue #1. Agent, 619-232-6811.

**BANKER'S HILL, $900.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Cute. Wood floors, security, on-site laundry, parking available. References. 1822 3rd Avenue, Elm cross street. 619-992-7791 or 619-518-6985.

**BANKER'S HILL, $950.**
Studio+1BA, large cottage. 1/2 off 1st! New custom paint, wood floors, new vinyl and appliances, on-site laundry, very close to downtown! 2265 4th Avenue. 619-804-3325.

**BANKER'S HILL, $995.**
1BD+1BA large cottage. 1/2 off 1st! Wood flooring, appliances, built-ins, on-site laundry, gated. Cat OK! 401-1/2 Juniper. 619-804-3325.

**DOWNTOWN, $1565.**
1BD+1BA loft with parking. 777 Lofts. Move- in special! Gaslamp's best rental loft/ condominiums, one block to Downtown's popular 5th Avenue. Washer/ dryer. Small pet considered. A must see! 777 6th Avenue, #303. TPPM, 619-296-8802. www.torreypinespm.com.

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**DOWNTOWN, $425-550.**
Gaslamp area. Community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $450 & UP.**
Studio+1BA. Rooms $450/ up. Studios $650/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator. Excellent location, convenient to all. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Ave. and G St. 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $450-550.**
Large, furnished rooms with high ceilings, tall windows. Includes utilities and cable. On-site laundry and kitchen. No pets. Excellent location across from Horton Plaza. Windsor Hotel, 843 4th Avenue. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesMangement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $450-595.**
Attractive rooms. Shared rooms. Shared baths. Utilities included. Near City College. Villa Victoria, 719 14th Street. Hughes Mgmt., 619-239-1639 x103. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $486-625.**
Cozy rooms, very comfortable, convenient location. Historic building near C Street Trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. Hughes Management, 619-239-3808. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $495 & UP.**
Studio+1BA. Rooms with private bath, $495/ up. Studios, $625/ up. Price meets function at 10th and E. Clean, spacious apartments, includes utilities, on-site laundry. No pets. Conveniently located at 901 10th Avenue and E Street. Mitchell Apartments. Hughes Management, 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.

**DOWNTOWN, $555.**
Cortez Hill. Single Room Occupancy with shared bathroom. Charming, quiet, residential neighborhood. Refrigerator, sink, microwave in room, keyed access. On-site laundry. Utilities paid. No pets. 619-299-8746.

**DOWNTOWN, $565 & UP.**
Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/ bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. Call 8am-5pm only: 619-559-4413.

**DOWNTOWN, $645.**
Studio+1BA, 322 sqft. Deposit: $495. Upgraded. Available to move in now. 532 21st Street #6. 619-250-2200. v@sdcpm.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

**DOWNTOWN, $650 & UP.**
Best deal in East Village! Spacious units in small complex with gated courtyard. Utilities included. No lease. No pets. Tenth Avenue Apts. 743 10th Avenue. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.

**DOWNTOWN, $650-900.**
Studio+1BA. Historic Beaumanor, unique urban mini lofts in Gaslamp. Several sizes, 12' ceilings, brick walls, hardwood floors, near Horton Plaza. Hardwood furniture available. Paid cable/ electric/ water. Most include sleeping decks. Refrigerator/ microwave included. High- speed Internet available. On-site laundry, barbecue deck, outdoor kitchen. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue. Michael, 619-232-1517. beaumanor927@yahoo.com.

**DOWNTOWN, $675.**
Furnished room with community bath/ showers. Secure building. Cable TV, HBO, WiFi and utilities included. 1 block to Padres ballpark. Agent, 619-962-8000.

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# 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.

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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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### SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. 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, 5.** *Instead of sitting in the dark, light a candle.*

**Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 5.** *Go Padres!*

**Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma, 5.** *Look forward weekly to do sudoku puzzles.*

**John Pertle, Santee, 5.** *Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved!*

**Terry Thomas, Chula Vista, 5.** *Welcome to our sister city youth ambassadors from Odawara Japan.*

☛ **Ann Grudzinski, San Diego, 4.** *Go Padres!*

**Viet Nguyen, Mira Mesa, 4.** *If you like Hodad's, your next stop is AZUCAR.*

**Kelly Phu, San Diego, 3.** *Peace with everybody.*

**M. Elliott, Rancho Bernardo, 2.** *City gov't at its worst. Vote no on taz hike!*

**Phil Leal, San Diego, 2.** *Happy B-day Alek & Karina, Luv You!!*

**Misty McDaniel, Lakeside, 2.** *Bwaah!*

**M. Shoaee, Rancho Bernardo, 2.** *Speak gut talk - tell exactly what you think and feel.*

**Carmel Williams, Tucson, 2.** *I have one more week of vacation here - no more chance!*

**Stuart A. Young, San Diego, 2.** *The obvious is often overlooked.*

**Marie Bess, Imperial Beach, 1.** *Good brain exercise.*

☛ **Emily Boettcher, El Cajon, 1.** *Hope I get a t-shirt! Go Boltz!*

**Monique Germain, San Diego, 1.** *If you ever thought about skydiving, just do it!*

**Saad Ghulah, Escondido, 1.** *Congratulations to summer and Ted on your wedding.*

**Elizabeth Miller, San Diego, 1.** *Hope your having a nice day.*

**Jeanna West, San Diego, 1.** *They me on a night the stars glistened in the sky.*

**Guillermo Ybarra, Chula Vista, 1.** *Have you had your 7-9 fruit today?*

**MEDIUM:**

**Linda Bible, El Cajon, 5.** *God is Good!*

**Paul Boland, Bay Park, 5.** *This week was hard.*

**Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 5.** *This is easier than brainstorms.*

**Josie Ranches, San Diego, 5.** *Peace!!*

**Roy Bartolome, San Diego, 2.** *Okay, Admit it, who of you were ...*

**David Mills, San Diego, 2.** *You should read how to win friends and influence people.*

**Melquiades B. Rivera, Spring Valley, 2.** *Hurry! Snail to slug.*

**Jeoffry Ross, Chula Vista, 2.** *I love you kitten/ MUAH!*

☛ **Gail Todd, San Ysidro, 2.** *Hello World!*

**Bob Baumgarten, Clairmont, 1.** *Could this be an August w/o allday cl ouds?*

☛ **Heather Bryce, Lemon Grove, 1.** *San Diego super Chargers, Here we go! I'm ready.*

**Lanora Manzzno, Escondido, 1.** *:)*

**HARD:**

**Basima Albana, El Cajon, 5.** *Ibis Market Deli is the best.*

**Wayne Ameele, Penasquitos, 5.** *Welcome Miguel & Ryan to the Padres!*

**Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 5.** *Grunion runs are August 9-12.*

☛ **Amada Garcia, Chula Vista, 5.** *Actions do speak louder than words.*

**Green Dave Gietzen, Sunset Cliffs, 5.** *Hip Replacements, Humphrey's, 5-7 on the 14th, 1/2 price H.H, No cover.*

**Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 5.** *Still waiting for my piece of that bail out cake.*

**Ed Rull, San Diego, 5.** *Love Much, Laugh Often, Live Longer.*

**Duane D. Tremaine, San Diego, 5.** *Came down too soon.*

**Esther Hays, La Mesa, 4.** *Invitations are MAILED... YEAH!!*

**Steve Schorr, Encinitas, 3.** *Spreckles Organ Concerts, relax and enjoy.*

**Mandy Smith, Boulevard, 3.** *Acceptance, Forgiveness, Compassion & Love All.*

**Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 2.** *Stay at the top Padres.*

**Rei Tang, San Diego , 2.** *Happy Anniversary.*

**Abdalwahid Bahho, El Cajon, 1.** *I love numbers and I prefer Sudoku.*

☛ **Patrick Driscoll, Santee, 1.** *Tomorrow's just a future yesterday.*

**John Gaughen, North Park, 1.** *Happy 15th Birthday, Eva.*

**Jonathon McMurtry, Vista, 1.** *I root for the Padres!*

**Jenna Mcclaahan, Carlsbad, 1.** *Send it undercover Styie!*

**John Mobley, Lemon Grove, 1.** *Got half thru evil and had too many 9's.*

**Vincent Sy, Chula Vista, 1.** *Mother Pacquiao.*

**EVIL:**

**Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 5.** *Thank God, TYFTS.*

**Loren Boyer, El Cajon, 5.** *Survival show. Disappointed again. Thought is said, Man, Wild Women.*

**Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 5.** *Will all you jumping, juvenile jackasses just leave me alone?*

**Cheryl Deegan, Scripps Ranch, 5.** *Love you, Walter.*

**J Gorman, UTC, 5.** *What an order!*

☛ **Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 5.** *Happy Birthday Steve, I love you!*

**Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 5.** *Corripe cervisiam.*

**Richard Hutchings, Santee, 5.** *In sudoku things always add up - - unlike life!*

**Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 5.** *If cutting taxes reduces deficits, then why not cut to zero?*

**Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 5.** *Art class is almost over!*

**Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 5.** *Readergate - the great reader cover up.*

**Charles Rion, Allied Gardens, 5.** *Almost that time again!*

**Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 4.** *Death, taxes, paying for trash pick up - welcome San Diego.*

**Greg Chauncey, La Jolla, 4.** *Wow! I a surf reader t-shirt. OMG OMG OMG OMG*

**Alford Claiborne, Encanto, 4.** *This one was hard!*

**Larry Clark, Clairemont, 4.** *A fresh home grown tomatoe is the food of the Gods.*

**Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 4.** *Ms Aretha and Mr Frank Jr. get well soon.*

**George Elam, Vista, 4.** *Fire actually is getting scary.*

**Saad Kassab, Mission Hills, 4.** *Ibis market tabouli is the best.*

**Roy E. Leeper, Chula Vista, 4.** *Thank you Sean and Tom for your hard work.*

**Julio Magno, San Diego, 4.** *US postal sudoku expert. Hi Eileen.*

**Hiroshi Miyazaki, San Diego, 4.** *SD'll toast in August.*

**Lee Overholser, San Diego, 4.** *Did anyone get the Godel number of the existential track?*

☛ **David Schwartz, Clairemont, 4.** *Big interview pt. 2 coming... Me 2!*

**Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 4.** *Life gets better every day.*

**Steve Kolb, San Diego, 3.** *Like electric dynamite.*

☛ **Karen Maegley, Sorrento Mesa, 3.** *Shou,ld be 4 this week.*

**Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 3.** *Hey! It'll be warm again - Enjoy the change!*

**Joe Selig, San Diego, 3.** *I love jayben but they don,Âôt love I exist.*

☛ **Wang Tang, San Diego, 3.** *Serenity Prayer!*

**Juanito Gerardo, Mira Mesa, 1.** *Not evil!*

**Chang Qing Su, San Carlos, 1.** *Moon Light*

**Keith Trezek, Oceanside, 1.** *Evil is live spelled backward, change is the only constant.*

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**DOWNTOWN, $700-750.**
Studio+1BA. Located near Petco Park, Horton Plaza and Gaslamp, The Arthur at 728 Market Street brings the best of Downtown to your doorstep! Hughes Mgmt., 619-239-1639 x103. www.HughesManagement.net.

**DOWNTOWN, $800 & UP.**
Little Italy efficiency apartments with laundry. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

**DOWNTOWN, $850.**
Studio+1BA, large. Move- in Special! All utilities included! Laundry, street parking. No pets. Close to Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

**DOWNTOWN.**
From $125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

**DOWNTOWN.**
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**DOWNTOWN.**
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**DOWNTOWN.**
From $140/ week. Brand- new rooms near City College. Singles with kitchenettes. Deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/ cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/ laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com.

**EAST VILLAGE, $2195.**
2BD+2BA condo. Washer/ dryer hookups. Granite countertops in kitchen/ bathroom. Wood floors, carpet. Big balcony with ocean view. 5th floor. Judy, 619-291-1190.

ISLAND village

**EAST VILLAGE, $610.**
Including utilities with 12- month lease, single occupancy (income qualify— ask for details). Furnished. Air conditioning. Full bath. Kitchenette. Internet. Balcony with bay/ ballpark views. Clubhouse. Business center. Gated community. Near bus/ trolley. Island Village. 1245 Market Street. 1-888-325-4573. sdreader.com/places/island-village/.

**GOLDEN HILL, $600.**
Studio+1BA duplex. Off- street parking. Near bus. No pets. Call 858-277-7166.

**GOLDEN HILL, $680.**
Studio+1BA. $680 plus utilities. Hardwood floors. Small complex. Great location near City College, bus line, freeway access. 1138 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited, Lic#00976056, 760-436-7273.

**GOLDEN HILL, $795.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Stay cool! Free portable A/C with immediate move in (OAC). Parking and laundry on site. Near downtown, Balboa and more. 619-995-8567.

**GOLDEN HILL, $850 & UP.**
1BD+1BA apartment. 2BD+2BA, $1150, masters. 2 weeks free— 2nd month. Appliances, elevator, laundry, parking. Small pet OK. 1010 33rd. 760-724-0558.

**GOLDEN HILL, $900.**
1BD+1BA Apartment, dramatically beautiful, restored Craftsman. Dining room, maple floors, birch doors, original Douglas fir trim around doors/ windows. No pets. 619-280-5177.

**LITTLE ITALY, $895-1395.**
1BD+1BA, bright corner 1 bedroom apartment, $1995. 9' ceilings. Nice kitchens. Ideal location. Hardwood floors. Secure, quiet building with laundry. 619-544-9003.

**LOGAN HEIGHTS, $1150.**
2BD+1BA large duplex. Secluded. Gated. Laundry facilities. Near bus, trolley. Water/ trash paid. Near Navy Shipyard. 2818 Boston Avenue. 619-435-0387, 619-206-3089.

**LOGAN HEIGHTS, $650.**
1BD+1BA small, remodeled house. No pets. New carpet/ paint. New appliances. Clean. Near trolley. Available now. 3016 Clay Avenue. 619-275-3455.

**SOUTH PARK, $1000.**
1BD+1BA cottage. Freshly painted with wood floors. On-site laundry. Park- like setting. Small dog OK with deposit. Available now. 3204-1/2, 30th Street. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-1161.

**SOUTH PARK, $1250.**
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**EL CAJON, $725.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Attractive, well-maintained property with beautiful courtyard. Gated access and quiet location. 340 Orlando. TPPM, 619-818-9939. www.northwindsapts.com.

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**LA MESA, $1600.**
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**LA MESA, $675.**
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**LA MESA, $825.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Pool, laundry on site, parking. 5436 Vincetta Ct. Call Sarka: 619-417-4964.

**LA MESA, $825.**
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**LA MESA, $870.**
1BD+1BA apartments. 2BD+1BA, $1190. Spacious. Near Grossmont Center. Great neighborhood. Near all. Villa Morocco. 5545 Morro Way. 619-589-8854.

**LA MESA, $890 & UP.**
1BD+1BA, apartments. 2BD+1BA, $1210 & up. Across Grossmont Center, trolley, Costco. Quiet, spacious units. Pools. Mellmanor Apartments. 8750 Mellmanor Drive. 619-461-1940.

**LA MESA, $895.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Lake Murray area. Balcony, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, laundry room, parking. No pets. 7490 Collins Avenue #1. Agent, 619-232-6811.

**LA MESA, $945-1395.**
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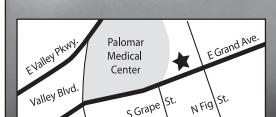


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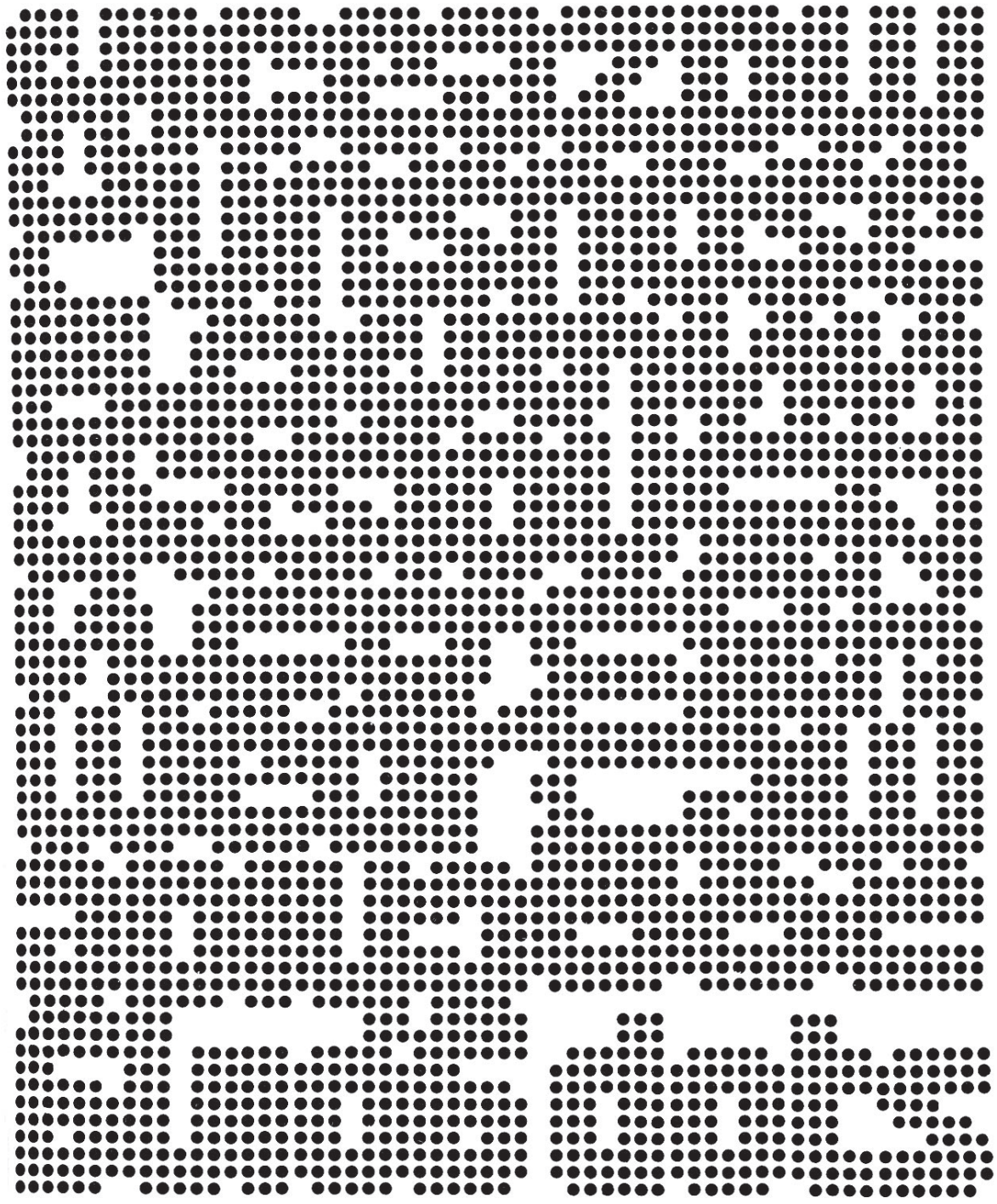
# Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

## Dots

Three 2-letter words, four 3-letter words, six 4-letter words, three 5-letter words, and one 6-letter word are camouflaged in that braillelike mess to your right. Those words appear horizontally, vertically, right side up, upside down and sideways.

To find the solutions, I suggest you find a partner and have him or her rotate this page (or you) at a distance. Then list the words alphabetically and send it in so we can see how you did.



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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Dsvy zvl Ouaf

Explaining the correct solution to Hunt and Peck is a bit tricky... Virtually everyone familiar with cryptorams will have had no difficulty in cracking the code and translating the instructions. The problem, if you had one, would have come with entering the letters on the keyboard. To tackle the puzzle, you had to know the difference between sight typing and touch typing.

In sight typing, all one has for reference is the letter on the key. To type "R," for example, you'd simply hunt for it on the board, peck at it, and come up with an "N" (which is the correct solution in the code). Many puzzlers will have placed the "N" where the "R" is normally found on the typrewriter. But, of course, it's impossible to both sight type and replicate the code in this fashion.

Of the nearly 20,000 letters received in response to this puzzle prior to its publication in book form, approximately half were wrong. Don't feel so bad.

## 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) 5 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, 4.** *I used a Hawiian typing method, it's called "whackaki".*

**Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 4.** *I spend all my time wasting my money.*

**Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 4.** *Wow, some people are very good at this - not me!*

**Conway Redding, La Mesa, 4.** *bdzy ydu qsaf?*

**Tom Somich, Clairemont, 4.** *It isn't writing at all - it's typing.*

**John Strauch, San Diego, 4.** *Alphabetic walk to Washington Street & Place in 3hrs27min.*

☛ **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 3.** *Should have gone with my first instinct!*

**Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 3.** *QWERTY or DVORAK? Best cryptoquote ever!*

**Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 2.** *Mind your P's and Q's.*

**Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 2.** *Thank you Jeff Loeb - I want credit for 42 car...*

**Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 2.** *tppl pvu, nuziun!*

**Tifinnie Hibbard, San Diego, 2.** *phcw...*

☛ **Jason Parson, San Diego, 2.** *Go Padres! Boo Giants.*

**Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 2.** *Readergate - The parking lot puzzle cover up.*

**Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 2.** *oxcil pq azfu!*

☛ **John Fitzpatrick, San Diego, 1.** *Be of good cheer. Seek the truth and believe.*

☛ **Michael Hehir, Banker's Hill, 1.** *Marry me Alice. I'll give you a t-shirt.*

☛ **Julio Magno, Mira Mesa, 1.** *This could be my first one!*

**Armin Moths, San Diego, 1.** *ydzvfm!*

**Tim Parrott, Carlsbad, 1.** *... a pricky pair in a restaurant of two-way mirrors...*

**Joe Salazar, Point Loma, 1.** *Lpv Nsxcv mpel wu z xnpfuv yhoubncyun.*

**Craig Stein, El Cerrito, 1.** *Welcome Rachel Avery Stein! I'm a proud uncle (ps 42!)*

**Duane D. Tremaine, San Diego, 1.** *and asked the way to Norwich.*

**Cheryl Uppling, Carlsbad, 1.** *wphp's ueiy c vpph wpt! Wxqhxlu! Gyb, hlw! (thx deb!)*

**Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 1.** *c lumungu z y-mdcny qpn mpegcvt ydcm oskkeu.*

**LA MESA.**
2BD+2BA. Very spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central heating/ air, park-like setting, pool, views. Near 94, 125, 8 Freeways. Pets welcome. 619-204-0610.

**LAKESIDE, $810.**
2BD+1BA, apartment. Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month! Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12369 Lakeshore Drive. Northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

**LAKESIDE, $897.**
1BD+1BA cottage- style mobile home with covered patio and covered carport. Wrought iron fence for pets. Located in terrific 55+ community that offers heated pool, clubhouse and beautiful country landscaping. ***Ridgecrest Community.*** 619-443-3600.

**LEMON GROVE, $1500.**
3BD house. Exceptionally beautiful! Fireplace, washer/ dryer, newly remodeled, wooden walls, ceramic tile, fenced yard, cul-de-sac. No smoking, no pets. 619-390-5121.

**LEMON GROVE, $450-650.**
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**LEMON GROVE, $900.**
1BD+1BA newly renovated apartment. Also 2BD+1BA, $1000. Move in today! Quiet, well- located complex. Credit check required. No pets. Leave message. 619-916-9187.

**LEMON GROVE, $950.**
2BD+1BA apartment. Move- in Special! Spacious, with nice kitchen. Laundry hookups. Patio. Parking. No pets. 7410 Lime St. Agent, 619-298-7724.

**LEMON GROVE, $995.**
1BD+1BA charming cottage. Utilities included! Huge fenced yard. Quiet alley. Private driveway. Full kitchen. Pets OK. Military discount! 7105 Central Ave. 619-825-5504.

**LEMON GROVE, $995.**
2BD+1BA apartment. On-site laundry and parking. New paint and carpet! Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it! 3265 Buena Vista Avenue. Rachael 619-804-1044.

**RAMONA, $2100.**
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**RANCHO SAN DIEGO, $1050-1250.**
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**SPRING VALLEY, $1250.**
2BD+2BA, spacious duplex. Large country kitchen. Fireplace, fenced yard and workshop. No pets. References, good credit required. 619-585-9471.

**SPRING VALLEY, $900.**
2BD+1BA, duplex. Off- street parking. Fenced backyard. Close to shopping. No pets. Good references, credit required. 619-585-9471.

**SPRING VALLEY, $950.**
1BD+1BA cottage/ granny flat, Dictionary Hill. Furnished/ unfurnished. Million dollar lake view! Charming, quiet, private. Patio/ garden. Washer/ dryer. Nonsmoking. 619-466-8663, 619-756-0607.

## RENTALS

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**BAY PARK, $875.**
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**CLAIREMONT, $1150.**
2BD+1BA condo. Move- in special, 1/2 off 1st month's rent! 1 parking space, pool, on-site laundry. No pets. No smoking. Mt. Alifan Place. Agent, 619-582-4119.

**CLAIREMONT, $1175.**
2BD+1BA, duplex. Remodeled kitchen! Small yard, garage. Walk to park and shopping. Inside cat OK. 4429 Manitou Way. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

**CLAIREMONT, $1250.**
2BD+1.5BA townhouse. Gated, parking, on-site laundry. No pets. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Irena, 858-279-9590.

**CLAIREMONT, $1295.**
1BD+1BA duplex. Garage; extra off-street parking; remodeled; separately fenced front/ rear yards (dog); private covered patio; laundry hookups; water paid. Very nice. 858-546-8214.

**CLAIREMONT, $850.**
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 month free! $850. Patio, pool, laundry, parking. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-560-6204.

**CLAIREMONT, $915.**
1BD+1BA, ***Senior 55+*** apartment. Rare opening available August! Clean courtyard unit. Downstairs. Tile flooring. On-site laundry. Section 8 welcome. No pets/ smoking. 858-560-8362.

**CLAIREMONT, $925.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Studio+1BA, $800. Nice units in quiet, clean complex. Close to all. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Thea, 858-571-0104.

**CLAIREMONT, $950-1195.**
1BD+1BA, 2BD+1BA large apartments in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Near Kearny Mesa area. Sorry, no pets. Photos at www.wexfordliving.com. Wexford Manor. 7870 Stalmer Street. Call 858-277-4843.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1195 & UP.**
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**COLLEGE AREA, $1225.**
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**COLLEGE AREA, $1300-1450.**
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**COLLEGE AREA, $1325 & UP.**
2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft. apartment. Washer/ dryer hookups, central heat and A/C, fireplace, walk- in closet. Dogs/ cats OK. 619-284-5285.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1349.**
2BD+2BA large apartment. Walking distance to SDSU. All electric in unit, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Move- in Special $500 off 1st month's rent, OAC. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-1161.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1450.**
3BD+2BA apartment in contemporary building, central air conditioning. Security, underground parking. Year lease. 4742 Seminole Drive. Call 619-469-0031.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1525.**
3BD+1BA, 1143 sqft house, $1525 deposit. 1 garage. Upgraded. Available to move in August 30. 4059 Vista Grande Drive. 619-220-4840. v@sdcpm.net.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1590.**
2BD+2BA condo. All appliances, community laundry, parking. 5540 Lindo Paseo #11. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. www.peoplehelpingothers.com.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1695.**
3BD+2BA house. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, washer/ dryer, yard. Off- street parking. Close to all. 858-538-5013.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1850.**
2BD+1.5BA large house. Double- car garage. Central air, hardwood floors, fireplace. Half mile from SDSU. Good neighborhood. Includes gardener. Fenced yard. 619-994-0449.

**COLLEGE AREA, $1875.**
3BD+1BA house near SDSU. Attached 2- car garage, A/C, washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, fenced backyard, covered patio, off- street parking. Pets considered. 619-713-2822.

**COLLEGE AREA, $2095 & UP.**
3BD+3BA, 1650 sqft townhouse. Washer/ dryer hookups, central heat and A/C, fireplace, walk- in closets. Dogs/ cats OK. 619-284-5285.

**COLLEGE AREA, $2300.**
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**COLLEGE AREA, $2500.**
3BD+2BA house with garage. Walk to SDSU. Perfect for faculty or staff members. No pets. Available now. 619-501-1883.

**COLLEGE AREA, $750-775.**
1BD+1BA apartment. Near bus, shops, SDSU. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 858-866-5636.

**COLLEGE AREA, $750.**
1BD+1BA apartment, upper unit, living room, dining room, full kitchen, laundry on site. Nice complex. Near Grove Shopping Center. 3553 College Avenue. 619-298-7724.

**COLLEGE AREA, $775.**
1BD+1BA Apartment. Great community. Pool, saunas, fitness center. Laundry, parking. Beautiful landscaping. Close to all. kimmytapia@yahoo.com.

**COLLEGE AREA, $800.**
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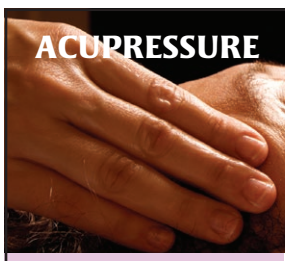
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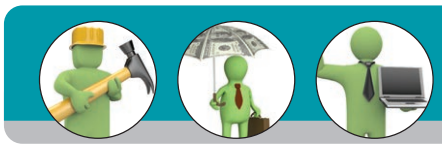

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## OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger

# What's the meaning of life?

**Esa Vehmanen**
*Research Scientist*
*Irvine*

I think the meaning of life for a human is just to be happy. I don't think it's any deeper than that; there's no deeper meaning. And to be happy is to just enjoy each moment that you have as if it's your last moment. That's about it.

**Suzy Neessen**
*Horticulturist*
*The Plains, Virginia*

I think life is lessons. You're put in a situation, whether your dad's an alcoholic or you're addicted to drugs or you're living with a fellow coworker who bugs the hell out of you or whatever. A lot of it is how you handle that, and if you let it get the best of you or you try to fix the situation. Do you decide to just walk away from it? But what is the meaning? Where does it lead you? I don't know. I don't know if it necessarily makes your life easier. I don't know if there's another life after this one.

**Lafe Ball**
*Canvasser*
*University City*

Honestly, there's three things I know to the meaning of life, the whole reason we're here. It's to find water, find food, and procreate. The only thing is to make sure our future generations can exist. That's it. We don't need anything else. That's why we're here.

**Dennis Artyukhov**
*Salesman*
*La Jolla*

Love. It's the most wonderful thing you could ever reach. To love is like Nirvana. That's all you need from this life. And not to spoil the Earth. Keep it really green and healthy for the next generation without wasting things — that's another point of life. Keep it really good for generation after generation and teach good manners. It's really important for the children.

**Beto Aguero**
*Grocery Clerk*
*North Park*

For me, personally, I think it's a matter of surviving the best way possible and to excel at what you're able to. A short-term plan that's sufficient enough to challenge. Just strive and struggle — that's my motto, actually. Whatever the outcome, that's your entitlement for the day. I just can't see as far down the line as I used to ten years ago. You have to be tuned in to this generation while still respecting your age. Great communication with your family members is key. It's the foundation.

**Anhet Pellegaud**
*Student*
*Golden Hill*

I think part of it is personal happiness. But most likely I think it's to have a lot of experiences. I'm looking forward to that in life. Skydiving, traveling around the world, having really cool experiences like swimming with dolphins and sharks. It's the adventure!

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**NORMAL HEIGHTS, $975.**
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**NORMAL HEIGHTS, $995.**
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**NORMAL HEIGHTS, $995.**
2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Move- in special: 1/2 off first month's rent! OAC. Assigned parking, gated complex. No pets. 4563 38th Street #10. Agent, 858-560-1178.

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2BD+2BA, apartment. Downstairs unit, garage parking, laundry. 4269 Wilson Ave #1. Available now! www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

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2BD+1BA, 950 sqft. Apartment. $300 off 1st month! Gated, pool, parking, laundry, near Morley Field. No pets. 3722 Alabama Street. Call 619-299-1699.

**NORTH PARK, $1195.**
2BD+1.5BA townhome. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Private patio and balcony. Parking, coin laundry. Air conditioning. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 4152 Utah. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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1BD+1BA apartment. Small upstairs unit. Pet OK. 1331 Palm Avenue. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Lisa, 619-253-7719.

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## RENTALS

### *South Bay*

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2BD+2.5BA, 893 sqft. Apartment. 1/2 month off 1st month! A/C, patio with storage, gated pool, laundry, parking. No pets. 212 Palomar Street. Call 619-426-1381.

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***1BD+1BA fully furnished or unfurnished apartment. Low $150 deposit. 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.***

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## RENTALS

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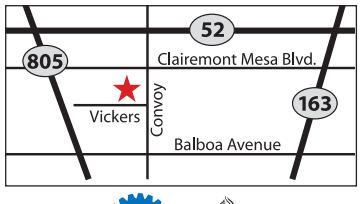


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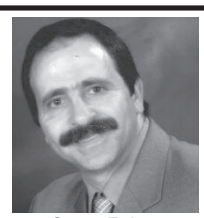

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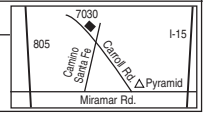



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# news of the **WeiRD**

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### LEAD STORY

— In the midst of World Cup fever, readers might have missed Germany's win over host Barbados in June for the Woz Challenge Cup, following an eight-team polo tournament with players not on horses but Segways. The sport is said to have been created by Apple cofounder Steve Wozniak, whose Silicon Valley Aftershocks competed again this year in Barbados (but last won the contest in 2007). Wozniak told *ESPN.com* that his polo skills are fading, but the *San Jose Mercury News* reported in May that Woz's fearlessness on the Segway seems hardly diminished. (The *Mercury News* report, on the Aftershocks' local, nerd-populated league, described the players as "the pudgy and the pale" and "geek chic.")

### The Continuing Crisis

— The Monrovia (Calif.) High School girls' track team had just been defeated for first place in the last event of the April league-championship meet — by a record-setting pole vault by South Pasadena High School's Robin Laird, edging her team over Monrovia, 66–61. But then Monrovia coach Mike Knowles noticed that Laird was wearing a flimsy string "friendship" bracelet, thus violating a national high school athletics jewelry rule. He notified officials, who were forced to disqualify Laird and declare Monrovia the champion, 65–62. "This is my 30th year coaching track," Knowles said later. "I know a lot of rules and regulations."

— Kathy Myers, 41, of Niles, Mich., who, suffering an increasingly painful shoulder injury, has been turned away from emergency rooms because the condition was not life-threatening. In June, as a last resort, she took a gun and shot herself in the shoulder, hoping for a wound serious enough for ER treatment. Alas, she missed major arteries and bones and was again sent home, except with even more pain.

— Britain's Countess of Wemyss and March, now 67, is a hands-on manager-fundraiser for the Beckley Trust — UK's leading advocacy organization for legalizing marijuana, according to an April profile by the *Daily Mail*. However, she has not forsaken an earlier psychotropic-promoting campaign. In her early 20s, when she was Amanda Feilding, she extolled the virtues of trepanation (to "broaden...awareness" by increasing the oxygen in the brain, directly, by drilling a hole in one's head). Feilding's first boyfriend wrote the book on the process (*Bore Hole*), and her husband, the flamboyant 13th Earl of Wemyss, has also been trepanned. The countess still expresses hope that the National Health Service will eventually cover trepanning.

### Great Expectorations

— Last year, 51 New York City bus drivers took a total of 3200 days of paid leave to "heal" over the single workplace "injury" of being spit on by passengers. (Thirty-two other spit-upon drivers did not request leave.) An official with the Transport Workers Union called spitting "physically and psychologically traumatic" and requiring "recuperat[ion]."

— The prominent Howrah bridge in Calcutta, India, has become a serious safety risk, according to a May report for the Calcutta Port Trust, because the steel hoods protecting the pillars holding up the bridge have been thinned by 50 percent in recent years. Engineers believe the corrosion has been caused almost entirely by the chemicals in *gutkha*, the popular chewing tobacco/herb concoction, which produces expectorants routinely hocked onto the bridge by the 500,000 pedestrians who cross it every day.

### Fine Points of the Law

— Inventor Jiro Takashima, 75, maintains that his Pro-State massager is a serious medical device (retailing for about $80), but his daughter-partner Amy Sung, 35, simultaneously markets it as a prostate sex toy called the Aneros at adult novelty stores (retailing for about $50). According to a June *Houston Chronicle* report, Takashima's booth at medical conventions is popular, but at sex expos, he and his daughter are "rock stars." However, since the Pro-State/Aneros was intended as a medical device, competing sex-toy makers have felt free to copy Aneros' design, and Takashima's lawsuit to stop them is now before a federal court in Houston.

### The District(s) of Calamity

— Vying in recent years with Washington, D.C., as the nation's "district of calamity" is Detroit, whose previous mayor, Kwame Kilpatrick, was in May ordered to prison to serve 1 1/2 to 5 years after repeatedly violating his probation on his conviction for obstruction of justice. In June, Detroit's school board president Otis Mathis resigned under fire, then tried to unresign by offering to cure himself of the behavior that started his downfall; specifically, Mathis's touching and fondling himself during several one-on-one meetings with the school system's general superintendent, Teresa Gueyser.

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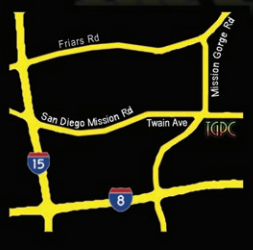


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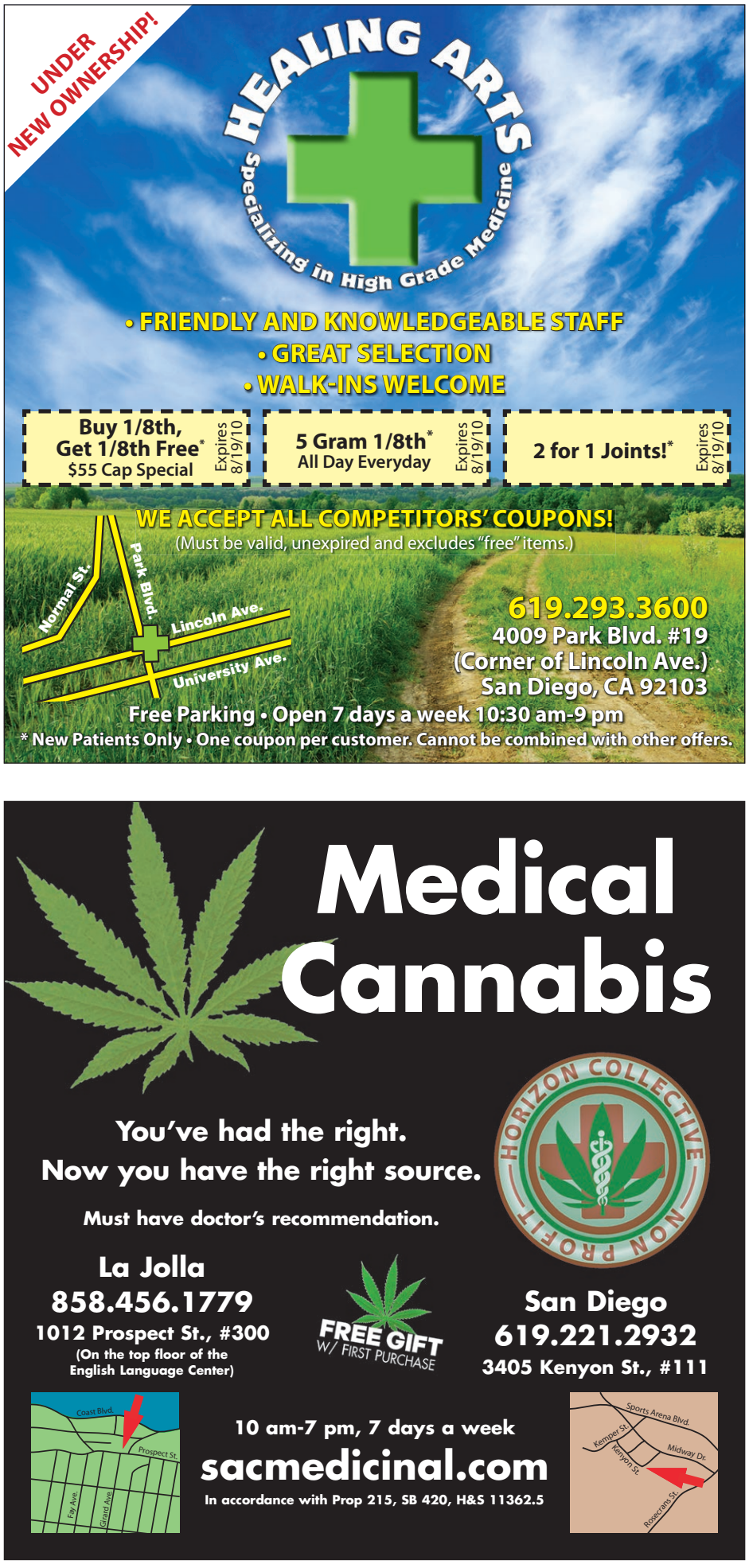
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