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VOLUME 39 / NUMBER 42
OCTOBER 21, 2010

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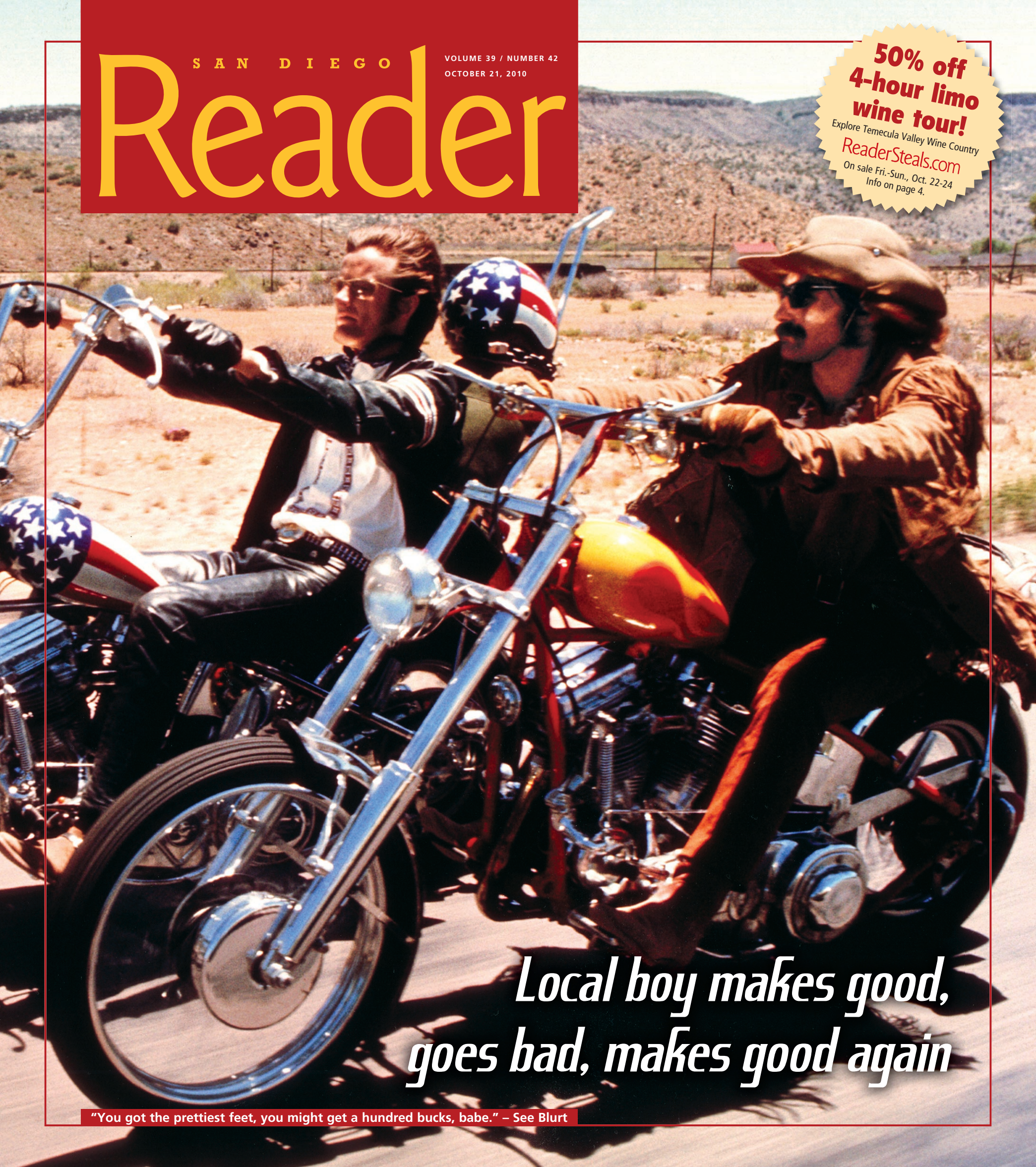

Local boy makes good, goes bad, makes good again

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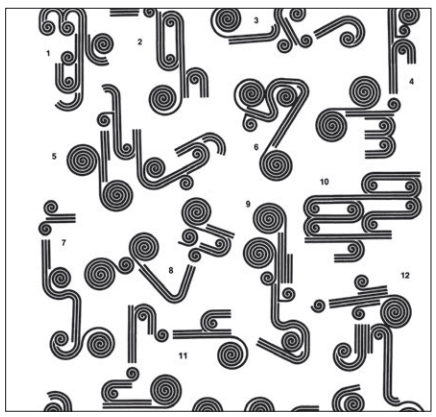

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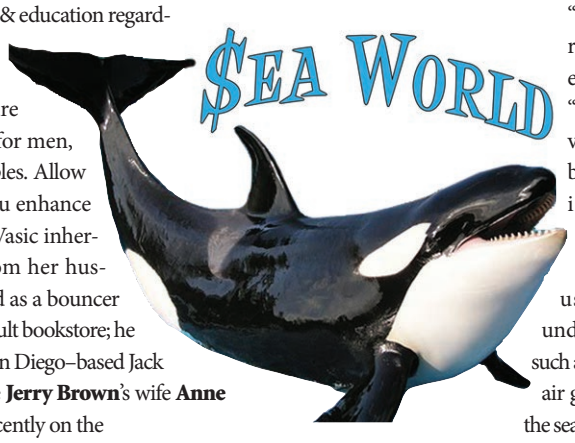
UNDER THE RADAR

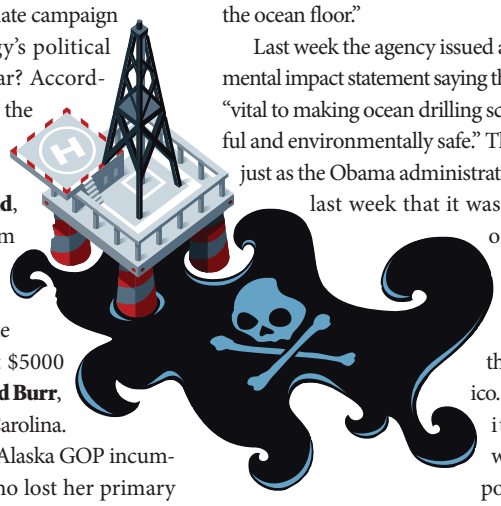
F is for funding **Alma Vasic**, owner of F Street Corporation, which runs the adult bookstore chain and website by the same name, contributed $2500 to Democratic assembly candidate **Toni Atkins** on October 11, according to state filings. The company's motto is "Helping the art of intimacy since 1974." According to its website, "Ms. V has gained a vast amount of knowledge and experience working with the top manufacturers that F Street has proudly represented for over 35 years. She is dedicated in providing her customers with information & education regarding products that stimulate the sensuality of pleasure and satisfaction for men, women and couples. Allow Ms. V to help you enhance your fantasies!" Vasic inherited the firm from her husband, who started as a bouncer at a downtown adult bookstore; he died of AIDS…San Diego–based Jack in the Box, where **Jerry Brown**'s wife **Anne Gust** was until recently on the board of directors, has given the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful $5000. SeaWorld gave $1000. Financially troubled San Diego defense attorney **Kerry Steigerwalt** is listed as giving $10,000.



Shamu comes through for gubernatorial candidate Toni Atkins.

Sempra's bitter brew Who has been the biggest recipient of Senate campaign cash from Sempra Energy's political action committee this year? According to figures compiled by the *OpenSecrets.org*, as of October 3, it's none other than majority leader **Harry Reid**, the embattled Democrat from Nevada who polls show is currently running neck and neck with Tea Party favorite **Sharron Angle**. Reid got $5000 from Sempra, as did **Richard Burr**, a Republican from North Carolina. A major Tea Party victim, Alaska GOP incumbent **Lisa Murkowski**, who lost her primary battle, got $4500. Utah GOP senator **Bob Bennett**, who also lost out to a Tea Party–backed candidate, got $1000. Democrat **Barbara Boxer** picked up $1000. Democratic L.A. congressman **Xavier Becerra**, vice chair of the Democratic caucus and a big friend of the energy industry, was top recipient on the House side, with a cool $10,000. Back in August, according to the *Huffington Post,* Becerra was guest of honor at a fund-raiser in the Washington offices of the American Gas Association. The *Post* reported that an invitation headlined "Energy Industry Breakfast" featured a list of utility industry powerhouses, including PG&E, Edison International, and Sempra Energy. Among the local delegation, Republicans **Darrell Issa** and **Brian Bilbray** each got $3500. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee picked up $10,000, the Moderate Democrats PAC received $5000, and the National Republican Senatorial Committee got $5500.

Shake, baby, shake The National Science Foundation is planning what it calls a "marine seismic research" project during which "various research vessels operated by U.S. academic institutions or government agencies" will use a variety of underwater devices such as water guns and air guns to shake up the seafloor in the interest of "collecting seismic reflection and refraction data that reveal the structure and stratigraphy of the crust and/or overlying sediment below the world's oceans." According to a recent release, "NSF has a continuing need to fund seismic surveys that enable scientists to collect data essential to understanding the complex Earth processes beneath the ocean floor."



Can ocean drilling ever be environmentally safe?

Last week the agency issued a draft environmental impact statement saying that the project is "vital to making ocean drilling scientifically useful and environmentally safe." The study comes just as the Obama administration announced last week that it was lifting its ban on deepwater oil drilling imposed after the BP spill in the Gulf of Mexico. The public gets its chance to weigh in on the possible negative impacts of the project on whales, fish, turtles, and other denizens of the deep at a hearing from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, at Scripps Institution of Oceanography's Vaughn Hall in La Jolla.

— Matt Potter

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

Reporter Calls Back After Hang-Up

By Don Bauder

When a Boy Scout offers to help a little old lady across the street, she should check her purse upon reaching the curb.

That may be the message of a securities arbitration that has just been completed. The arbitrators, assessing speculative ventures peddled to an elderly, disabled San Diego woman, cited "fraud, gross misconduct, breach of fiduciary duty, and/or gross negligence" by the financial swingers who claimed they were helping her across the street.

Attorneys Brian Miller (left) and Bradd Milove represent a local retiree who was scammed out of her life's savings.

Andrew Stilwell represents the retiree's nephew, who is accused of aiding the scam.

"The panel's biting commentary about taking advantage of an older, retired, unsophisticated client through deceit has to sting," says Bill Singer, who writes *Broke and Broker, an Irreverent Wall Street Blog* and also writes for the *Huffington Post.*

Securities arbitration is a dispute-resolution process. Instead of going to court, parties take their arguments to a supposedly impartial, knowledgeable panel. Since 2007, such arbitrations have been handled by the nongovernmental Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA).

The victim is Martha Campbell, 63, a retired, disabled customer-service agent who had worked for San Diego Gas & Electric for 34 years as a single mother with a high school education. Her life savings were $428,000, according to arbitration papers filed by her San Diego attorneys, Bradd Milove, Brian Miller, and Paul M. Jonna.

According to Miller, Campbell was in the process of selling her $400,000 home, "but the market went against her" as San Diego home prices plummeted at the time she became ill. Finally, she decided to do a short sale, a transaction in which a lender takes less money than is actually owed on the mortgage.

Her nephew-in-law, Daniel Guillen, assisted her in the short sale. According to her attorneys' presentation in the arbitration, Campbell "was led to believe Daniel Guillen was acting altruistically."

But that was questionable. According to information presented at the arbitration, Guillen got $18,000 from financial operator Kevin Williams, who put her retirement money in investments that the panel considered wholly unsuitable. Williams, who has offices in La Jolla and Orange County, put $350,000 of Campbell's $428,000 in a real estate investment called the Land Entitlement and Opportunities Fund. Williams told her that she would make $3333 a month on her money.

Campbell's attorneys say that Guillen was a money finder for Williams — that is, one who is paid a commission to recruit investors. "Daniel Guillen is not now, nor has he ever been, a money finder for Kevin Williams," says Guillen's lawyer, Andrew Stilwell, who would not say how Guillen got to know Williams. At the hearings, Williams's lawyers argued that Guillen and Williams had a business together, and that explains

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For-Profit College Stocks Walloped Stock of San Diego's Bridgepoint Education, San Diego's highly controversial for-profit...

Tentative Ruling: Judge Won't Throw Out Kessler Suit Superior Court Judge John S. Meyer turned down the City...

State Universities Getting Fat ...[M]ajor California universities are raking in money doing less-than-objective research...

Read Don Bauder news updates like these every day at *SDReader.com*

Wait by the River for the Unknown

By Dorian Hargrove

"We just want the uncertainty to end," says Donna Fenter. "We've been living in limbo for years. It's torture. It feels like a damn internment camp. We can't make any plans. We can't do anything but wait. These are supposed to be our golden years."

Fenter rests her head in the palm of her hand and sobs in front of 21 of her neighbors, all residing in the Mission Valley Village mobile home park. Someone reaches over and rubs her back as she weeps.

Fenter, who will be 81 later this year, has lived in the park since 1987. She's joined her neighbors at their makeshift dog park to discuss living conditions at the Village, which was established in 1959 southwest of Old Cliff Road on Mission Gorge Road, along the banks of the San Diego River.

Residents of Mission Valley Village made a dog park out of a vacant lot.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN DECKER

Homer Barrs walks through the empty space where mobile homes have been removed.

The dog park has been the meeting place for residents to socialize and talk over the latest turns in their lawsuit against Archstone-Smith Development Group, which purchased the seniors-only mobile home park in 2007. Neighbors erected the knee-high foldaway fence two years ago in an empty space after construction crews tore up a home and removed it from the property.

"We were sick of looking at all of the empty spaces and just thought we should make something for the community," explains one resident.

Most of those sitting inside the 15-by-30-foot pen are women, and all are between the ages of 68 and 81. They sit on white plastic chairs positioned around four patio tables. Some have walkers, and one man, who is missing his right leg, sits in a wheelchair. A few hold umbrellas to shade themselves from the afternoon sun. They share stories about those who have left and updates on new ailments of those still there. They say stress is slowly killing off everyone.

It started on April 26, 2007, when residents received a letter from Archstone-Smith announcing that it had purchased the property in February. The correspondence informed them that the company planned to cease operating the mobile home park on April 26, 2008, and construct a 444-unit condominium complex.

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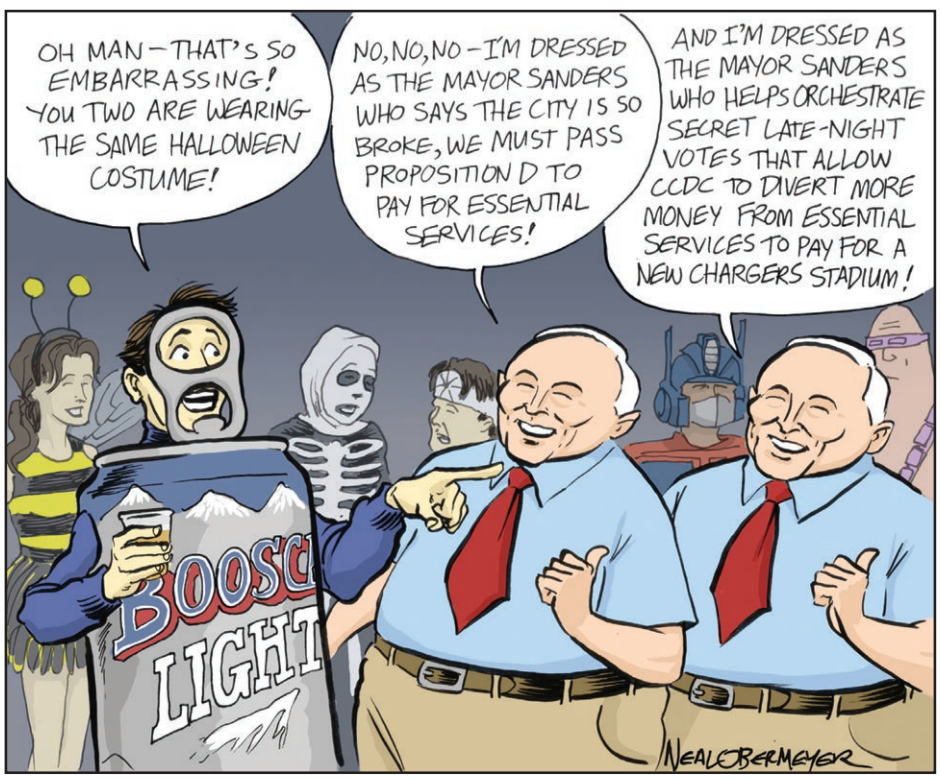
Neal Obermeyer



STRINGERS

Good Rough Patch

Handicapped Sidewalk Ramps Revamped

Pacific Beach — **From late 2006 through mid-2007, most of the curbs at Pacific Beach intersections were jackhammered in order for concrete handicapped ramps to be poured. Now, in the southwest quadrant of P.B., one cannot help but notice the current project of replacing the handicapped sidewalk curbs with ones that include plastic yellow rectangles with raised domes, which serve as a detectable warning to unaccompanied blind citizens.**

Josh Freeman, a project foreman, explained that the curbs had to be replaced because they were one-eighth of an inch too high for ADA standards.

The cost of each uninstalled plastic patch is approximately $200. The cost of replacing each curb is approximately $3500.

By Paul Severt
Thursday, Oct. 14

Curbs and crosswalks in P.B. are being replaced at $3500 each.

Just a (Shell) Game?

Blur Between Southwestern College and Foundation

Chula Vista — **On September 27, Southwestern College vice president Nicholas Alioto organized a golf tournament for the Southwestern College Foundation. The tournament raised a great deal of money while utilizing the resources and prestige of the college — which receives funding from state and local taxpayers. This raises the question as to the propriety of the foundation taking large donations and using them for undisclosed purposes.**

Earlier this year, people were surprised to learn that the Southwestern College Foundation funds political activities as well as student scholarships. In 2008, the foundation donated $75,000 to pass Proposition R, a bond measure for college construction and reconstruction.

The September 27 golf tournament was sponsored by many of the companies that attended Alioto's fundraiser for incumbent boardmembers — companies that have received lucrative contracts from the college. Echo Pacific Construction paid $10,000 for the "Welcome Package"; Seville Construction paid $10,000 to be the shirt sponsor; BCA architecture paid $10,000 to put on the dinner; Swinerton Builders covered the beverages for $7500, and so on. Prior to commencing, the golf tournament had picked up $65,500 in support.

Walt Justice, a professor of health and athletics at Southwestern College, has organized or been the master of ceremonies for past events. About the golf tournament, Justice said, "No one on campus even knew there was a tournament going on." Employees

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LETTERS

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

Skip's the Man

Skip Frye is an icon in the surf world and a world-class boardmaker ("I Finally Got Skip Frye to Make Me a Surfboard," Cover Story, October 14). He keeps his own schedule and chooses his projects. He is gracious to his friends; however, when I asked him to make boards for first my grandson and later my granddaughter, he obliged without reservation. I am so pleased to say that I know a man like Skip, who values friendship (even childhood friendships like my husband's and his) and makes himself and his talent available to those friends. He is a remarkable craftsman and, more importantly, an amazing friend. Time is irrelevant when it comes to Skip's work. I'd wait forever for his combination of talent and mindfulness. It shows in his work, his relationships, and the very spirit of the man in the water or the workshop.

Name Withheld
by Request
via email

Bravo For The Birds

Cool essay on our feathered friends in Lakeside ("Wild Birds of Lakeside," Feature Story, October 14), and worthy of a prize! Kudos to the author(ess), even if she did use a field guide. The essay was educational, yet naturally refreshing to read.

Most San Diegans can readily identify a snowy egret or a red-tailed hawk, but many of the smaller species go unrecognized, although they do humankind a great favor by reducing the insect population.

Reading this essay brought back vivid memories of sitting on the beautiful second-story deck of my brother's house in Taos, Missouri, field guide in one hand and cup of coffee or cold beer in the other, marveling at the number of wild birds visible along the Central Flyway. My brother kept three large seed feeders and three hummingbird feeders stocked, and the number of avian visitors to his yard was astronomical. Wild birds of all shapes, sizes, and colors, let alone amusing habits, would drop in to hit the feeders.

I've always been a hummingbird man, but the colorful cardinals and comical blue jays were my welcome companions at coffee time or beer-thirty. Every so often, a new arrival sporting a "trick paint job" (vibrant plumage) would lead me to consult the guide in an effort to identify the newcomer.

The backyard sloped downward toward a woodline 100 feet away, and it was there in that woodline that I first glimpsed the majestic pileated woodpecker, cousin to the fabled ivory-billed woodpecker, the presumed-to-be-extinct-but-quite-possibly-still-living Holy Grail of all birdwatchers. When the pileated woodpecker hammers away at a tree in the forest, it sounds like a machine gun firing in the distance — an awesome bird, much larger than woodpeckers found in this area. Just hearing a pileated woodpecker was enough to remind me of my infantry days, and I was fortunate to spy two in the woodline during my stay.

Of course, hummingbirds have always been my favorite birds, and there was no shortage of them along the Central Flyway. I keep a broad HummZinger feeder here in our yard in Coronado, and it brings in the birds, but nowhere near as many as I saw in Taos, Missouri. Mornings, when I stepped out on the deck to have a cup of coffee, each hummingbird feeder was literally surrounded by eight or ten birds, all gracefully swirling around in an aerial ballet — an aerial ballet in triplicate, since there were three feeders evenly spaced amid the seed feeders. An unreal sight, those hummingbirds, mere feet away at eye level, since all the feeders were suspended from a long tree limb that ran above and roughly parallel to the handrail of the deck. Many times my spirits were lifted by stepping out to greet my little feathered friends in that beautiful environment, not counting the extensive woods below.

My brother had an oak, a cedar, and a hickory in his yard, so every songbird had a refuge nearby in case a predator (i.e., raptor) appeared on the scene. I once looked out the sliding glass doors leading to the deck and saw various songbirds cowering inside the wooden handrail, gripping its posts and looking skyward. Stepping out, I saw a small but fierce pigeon hawk (falcon) perched above

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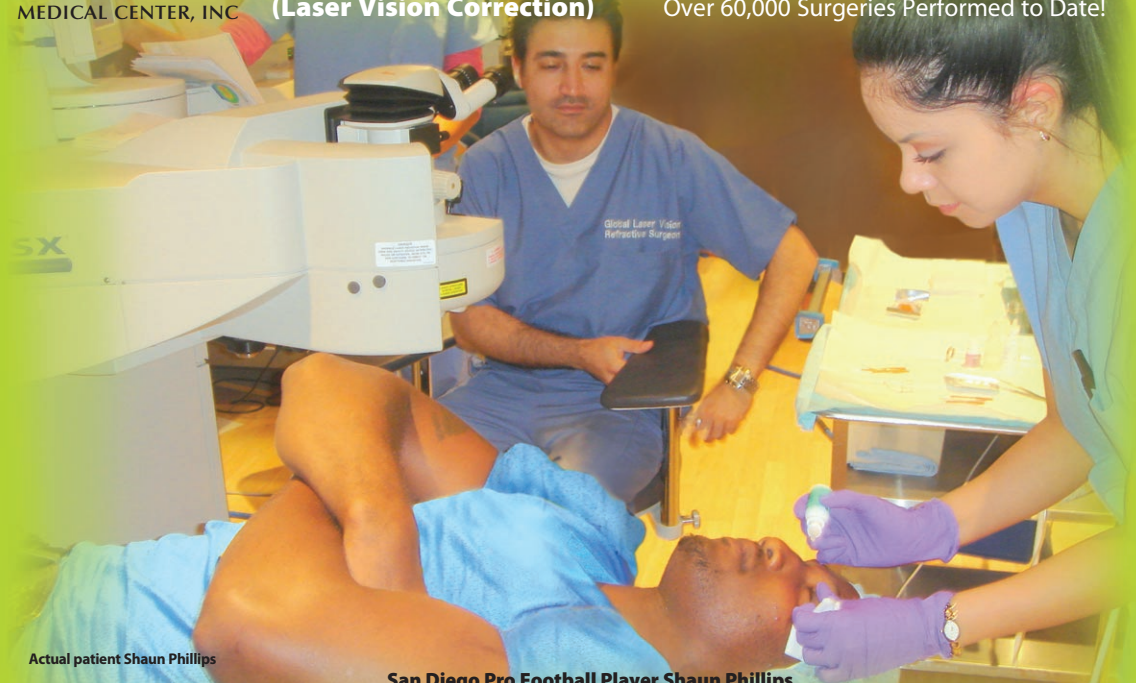

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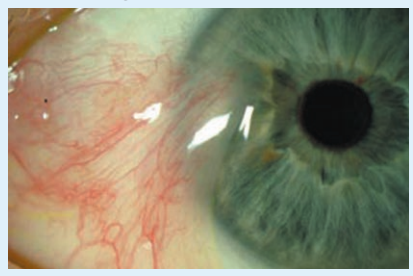

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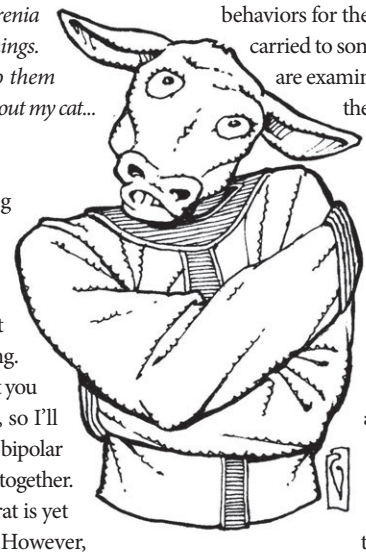
STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

ILLUSTRATION BY RICK GEARY

Heymatt:
I've been watching my crazy cat and was wondering if animals have mental illnesses like people do. We get schizophrenia and paranoia and other things. Are animals vulnerable to them too? Sometimes I wonder about my cat...
— Anonymous, via email



I'll leave you wondering about your cat. No matter what the science guys say, personally, I'm convinced that cats are mad. I won't bore you with my reasoning. You know what I mean. But you cat people seem to love it, so I'll let that go, too. However, a bipolar elephant is another thing altogether.

And a schizophrenic rat is yet another thing altogether. However, we've got some of them, according to the National Institutes of Mental Health unit of the National Institutes of Health, your government in action. Of course, no one is saying that the schizo rats have the same neurochemical basis for the strange behavior, which in humans might even be partly genetic in origin. What we've managed to produce are rats that exhibit major behavioral traits of human schizophrenics; so by our definitions, they're schizoid on the outside but not the inside. If you're prone to picketing university labs carrying signs that say, "Rats are people too!" maybe you'd better move on to the breast-augmentation ads. The situation is sort of poopy, I think. But science must march on, and sometimes that means it must step in horse puckies from the equestrian unit in front of them.

Doctors of people believe the hippocampus, a part of the human brain, is quite involved in schizophrenia. So if we're using rats as our brain model for science purposes, the animal doctors inject a toxin into the rat's hippocampus and wait a few weeks or months for human-like schizophrenic behaviors to appear. And appear they do. So this, they say, is how we're going to make progress in understanding and treating the sometimes baffling diagnosis of schizophrenia.

However, I'm pretty sure this isn't the question Anonymous asked. Nameless wants to know if one day you're sitting around the house and suddenly your iguana develops multiple personality disorder. Pish, tosh, you might say. Well, if you say it, don't say it around the American College of Veterinary Behaviorists. This is a subspecialty of the veterinary profession that helps zookeepers, pet owners, dog trainers, whoever, diagnose and remedy unacceptable animal behaviors that are not the result of bad training or bad environments. (Those two probably account for the vast majority of bad pet behavior. Clueless owners/caregivers are at the heart of those dilemmas.) They're not dog trainers or dog psychics; they're regular vets. Mostly they see animals who are exhibiting typical behaviors for their species but the behaviors are carried to some terrible extreme. The animals are examined medically then behaviorally, the symptoms are considered, then a plan of meds (if called for) and much behavioral therapy are drawn up for the beast in question.

Of course, vets can't say, "Your dog/elephant/snake is schizophrenic." That's a diagnosis that requires the ability to talk to the patient to get details about those delusions and hallucinations. Behaviors might be schizo-like (withdrawing from social contact, hyper-response to stress, and poor memory), but in the vet's office, the animal is suffering a "mood disorder." These vets also suspect some dogs inherit a genetic component that makes them susceptible to these behaviors if the animals find themselves in a stressful environment. But dog and cat behavioral genetics have a way to go before anything can be said definitely.

So, what's the answer. It seems that animals don't suffer human-type mental disorders, but they sure can act weird. And that weirdness can be diagnosed as an animal-type mental disorder, perhaps even inherited, though we don't know enough about that yet. We don't know what Anonymous means by her cat acting weird, so we can't give a prognosis. But considering it's a cat, it's probably normal behavior designed to drive humans a little crazy.

Hey, Matthew:
I left some toenail clippings in the sink, and when I got home later there was a stream of ants trying to carry them off. Mainly they go for things like Popsicle sticks and honey. Why would they possibly want toenail clippings, and what were they planning on doing with them?
— J.B., San Diego

What a charming picture you paint of hygiene in the B. household. I'd say you were lucky the ants stopped by to clean up. But since you've asked, we dialed up UCSD's Cooperative Extension and got the full ant/toenail picture. The ants (likely Argentine; hear their little accents?) were out foraging for whatever they might come across. One guy found the toenails, whistled to his buddies, and they descended on them. Toenails are keratin, the perfect protein for the ants to chew up and feed to their larvae. If you had a few dead animals or a pile of flies around your house, they would have liked that, too.

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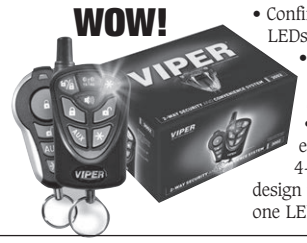

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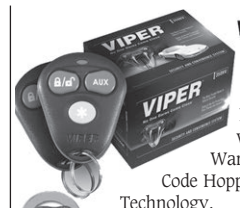

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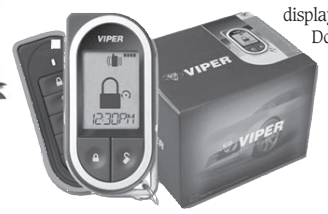

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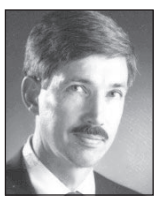

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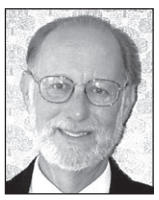

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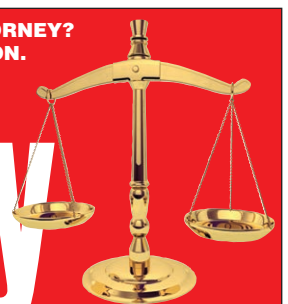

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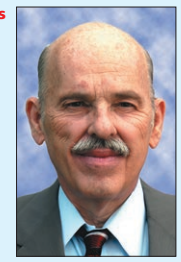

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SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

DEAD MEN CASH NO CHECKS

Are Cash-Strapped City Officials Considering Assassination as Solution to Fat-Cat Pensioner Problem?

When city councilman Carl DeMaio released his scathing analysis of the city's pension system on October 4, he estimated that the City's highest-paid pensioners will be paid $61 million over the next 25 years. That number includes over $225,000 a year for librarian Anna Martinez and very nearly $300,000 for assistant city attorney Eugene Gordon. Shocking numbers, but perhaps even they are not quite as galling as the thought of comparatively young people such as former councilmen Michael Zucchet and Ralph Inzunza pulling down a check for the rest of their (ostensibly productive and lengthy) lives after just a few years of public service.

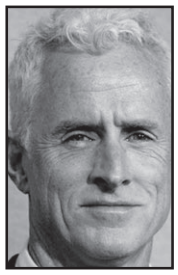
Unidentified Black Ops ex–Special Forces assassin, photographed leaving City Hall last week.

Not that Zucchet and company are abashed, mind you. "It's old news," said Zucchet, 40, who will snag a government check for nearly $15,000 every year until he dies. "The elected officials retirement system has been discussed and even litigated for the last five years. The case was literally laughed out of court, *and the City was then obligated to pay our legal fees*. Which fees, I can tell you, included more than a few VIP-room client-attorney 'conferences' at Cheetah's, the strip club, which, in perfectly legal fashion, lobbied me to have its 'no-touch' lap-dance ban lifted way back in 2003. Speaking of old news, I was convicted of wire fraud, conspiracy, and extortion for that one, but I was later acquitted. And the U.S. Attorney's Office just decided not to seek to retry me! Ha, ha, ha! Maybe I'll blow this year's check getting private dances from Jezebel — girl is *smoking*!" Zucchet then picked up a second-grade public school teacher's severance check, set it on fire, and used it to light a $34 Cohiba cigar, which he tossed in the trash after a couple of puffs.

But Sacramento-area accountant Marcia Fritz, who made the projections as part of her work for the California Foundation for Fiscal Responsibility, suggested that there may be a solution to the problem of these greedy jackanapes. In a brief interview conducted as Fritz headed down the jetway at San Diego International Airport on her way out of town, she noted that her dire projections take into account such factors as cost-of-living increases and *life expectancy* (emphasis added). "If, God forbid, something were ever to happen to these gentlemen," said Fritz, before trailing off. "Well, I'm gone. Best of luck to you, San Diego!"

As she stepped over the threshold and into the plane, a business card fluttered down from her purse. "SD on the QT" attempted to return the card, but was prevented by airport security. Upon inspection, the card proved to be entirely black and perfectly smooth. This reporter decided to hold on to it for further investigation, only to have his house burglarized and ransacked two days later. The card was the only item removed. A Freedom of Information Act request for information on Ms. Fritz indicated that no such person exists, and there is no public database listing for the California Foundation for Fiscal Responsibility. City officials have not responded to repeated requests for comment.

WHO PLAYS WHO — PENSIONED POLITICOS EDITION



On *Mad Men*, **John Slattery** plays Roger Sterling, a randy exec who can't stop touching buxom secretary Joan.

Former acting mayor **Michael Zucchet** was convicted (and later acquitted!) of illegally conspiring to end the City's "no-touch" policy at strip clubs.

In *The Godather Part II*, **Bruno Kirby** plays Clemenza, the man who introduces young Vito Corleone to casual quid-pro-quo criminality.

Former city councilman **Ralph Inzunza** agreed to take money in exchange for official action but said he believed he had done nothing wrong.

Scarlett Johansson complained that Isaac Mizrahi groping her breast at the Golden Globes was "in poor taste."

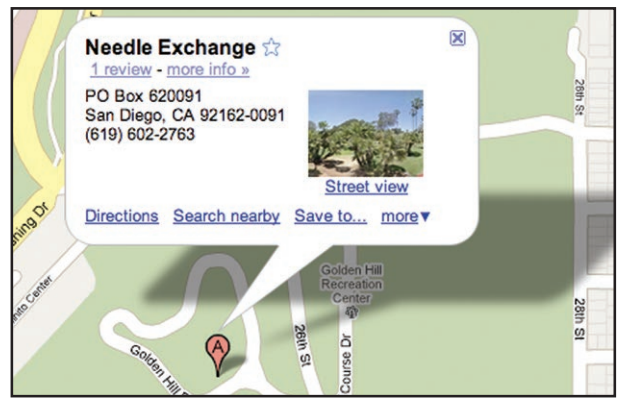
Former mayoral press secretary **Rachel Laing** said, "The fact that some SD retirees are getting exorbitant pensions is pretty dog-bites-man."

San Diego State University Celebrates 40 Years of Women's Studies

Good, clean fun hosted by SDSU Cultural Arts & Special Events

Retrospective celebrating nation's first women's studies program includes landmark investigation led by SDSU Center for Alcohol and Drug Studies and Services director John Clapp, published in *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research*. Study found that women outdrank men at "theme parties like toga parties or costume parties with highly sexualized themes and with the women wearing not very much."

Tough love: Needle exchange program seeks to save lives and also to help build valuable life skills



Mark it in your day-planner, people — it's not like the ice-cream truck.

The San Diego Clean Syringe Exchange Program operates just two days per week, in two different locations at two different times of day — but it's all part of the plan. "You can't buy needles in San Diego without a prescription, so we're pretty much the only source a lot of these people have," says program coordinator Katrina Flores. "By limiting accessibility and changing locations, we encourage IV-drug users to develop better time-management and organizational skills. And if they happen to miss a week for some reason, they can always use one of our bleach kits to clean their old needles. The kits, when used in exact accordance with the included specifications, will most often remove the danger of HIV, if not necessarily Hep C. Following directions is an important part of responsible living. And remember — don't share needles!"

No Photos!

by Barbarella

Politeness is the art of choosing among one's real thoughts. — Abel Stevens

I zoomed in on a glittery globe that contained translucent swirls of pink, purple, and green. The sky was a clear, rich blue, and the sun was high above. My high-def Canon camcorder captured brilliant starbursts in all of the glossy surfaces. I panned over a line of glass sculptures that had been shaped and colored to look like pumpkins. A few steps away, I recorded several seconds of a man playing guitar in the shade of an umbrella. Behind him was a colorful sign that read, "Art Glass."

"This is going to come out great," I said. I turned to see that only David was standing beside me. Josue was busy catching up with one of the artists; Rosa had wandered off to check out the show at her own pace. My friends were happy to tag along while I gathered information and collected footage for a segment I do on NBC/KNSD's *News in the Morning*. It was a gorgeous Saturday to be at the park, and once I was done filming and they'd finished browsing, we were going to drive 26 miles north to have lunch at Hacienda de Vega in Escondido.

What had she thought I was going to do with images of two people shaping a vase? Run home, fire up my kiln, and flood the market?

"You know, they're doing a live demonstration of glass-blowing right now. Over there." David gestured to his left.

"Fantastic," I said. "You hang back with Josue; I'm going to grab some action shots."

Once I reached the spot (a work area about 12 feet square that was enclosed by a waist-high wooden fence), I fumbled to switch on my camera in time to capture a young man pulling a long rod out of the circular opening to a furnace, which David later informed me (and which I refused to believe until I confirmed it online) is called the "glory hole." At the end of the metal pole was an orange-hot clump of molten glass. Before the furnace stood a middle-aged woman, who stepped forward to assist in the shaping of what was beginning to look like one of the many vases I'd already seen at the show.

Realizing I'd get a better angle from the side, I hustled to reposition myself in the small crowd that had gathered to watch. As I moved in closer, an older woman who had been studying the artists and asking them questions about their process noticed me, smiled, and stepped to her right to give me more room. My eyes were on the video display when I detected a glare of hostility from the woman in the work area. I assumed she was irritated with the lady asking questions until she looked directly at the camera and said, "No video."

"Isn't this a public display?" I said.

"Well, it's our work studio — we could do it inside, but it would be too hot," she said, despite the fact that on its website, the artistic community known as the Spanish Village invites the public to "Come and watch our artists work!" so that people could "Experience the process of creativity."

I hit the pause button and lowered the camera. I was itching to argue. The bratty kid in me wanted to retort, "How do you know I don't have a photographic memory?" This wasn't the first time I'd encountered a cameraphobe who was not learned in the laws pertaining to photographing in public. Even if my video was for personal use, I was within my rights.

"This is for NBC," I said. "Still want me to stop?" I tried hard to withhold from my tone any hint of the derision.

The woman lifted her hand to brush behind her ear a few strands of hair that had come loose from her ponytail. "*The* NBC?"

I nodded. "You don't have to worry about looking bad on camera, I'm only interested in the process. In the end, there's only going to be a few seconds of this included in my segment." I would have mentioned this earlier if I hadn't been in such a hurry to catch the action, but now I was annoyed that I had to explain myself.

What had she thought I was going to do with images of two people shaping a vase? Run home, fire up my kiln, and flood the market? Sell her trade secrets in the art-glass underworld? I refrained from mentioning that I'd already seen her ten-minute instructional YouTube video (which, at this writing, has received nearly 700 views).

When they realized my intentions were not nefarious, the artists relaxed and I raised my camera to get a few more shots of the lava-like glass. But minutes later, as the man moved to return the blob of melted goop into the glory hole, he looked at me and said, in a polite tone, "Actually, this part is kinda proprietary. I'd prefer it if you didn't film." I noticed he did not request anyone in the crowd to avert their gaze.

The indignant bitch in me wanted to point out that even Dale Chihuly shares his process, so unless this guy had figured out a way to spin glass into gold, a few seconds of footage was not likely to ruin his career. Instead, I swallowed my temper and said, "No worries, I have what I need."

I reconnected with the group and relayed the experience. "It reminds me of when security told you to stop taking pictures in the airport terminal," I said to David. "As if a guy with a giant-ass camera and tripod would be on a covert mission. You couldn't have been more conspicuous." I let out a long, vocal breath of frustration and said, "I hate people." Not wanting to bring down Rosa and Josue with my sour mood, I brightened a bit and said, "I'm just going to get one more pan of this jewelry and then we can go."

As I filmed close-ups of some lovely, colorful glass earrings, I sensed someone staring at me and looked up. A man had narrowed his eyes at me. "I don't think Lori would appreciate that," he said. *Here we go,* I thought

I was tempted to say, "If I wanted to steal her designs, I'd just buy a few pairs, go home, and copy them." I marveled at the absurd level of paranoia in the lower echelons of the arts-and-crafts world. People freak when they see a camera in the vicinity of their work, even though they put it on display to be seen.

"Oh, Jesus," I said. "Tell her not to worry, I'll edit it out. No earrings on TV."

"Well, I'm sure if you asked she wouldn't mind," the guy said.

"Forget it. I'm done." I turned to David, Rosa, and Josue and said, "The only thing keeping me from breaking something right now is the thought of that Hacienda margarita waiting for me. Let's go." ■

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

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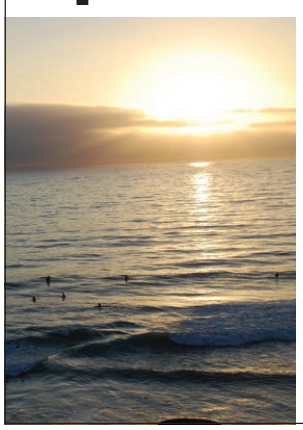

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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

Thirty-Five Years Ago

These days, Tom Waits is sleazier than ever. He looked like he'd wandered in off Broadway that night, straight from the doorway he'd been sleeping in. It isn't often that you see a performer in a suit and tie at the Back Door, but the way he looked could put an end to suits and ties forever. The old wrinkled white shirt, the crumpled, loosened narrow tie, the battered coat with the sagging pockets that must hold a half-empty bottle of cheap wine (well, I was close...halfway through the show he pulled out a can of beer from one of the pockets.)

— **"THE LOW LIFE,"** *Anne Hutchison, October 23, 1975*

Thirty Years Ago

At the candy counter of the newly reopened State Theater, on El Cajon Boulevard at Euclid, there is a curious assortment of Occidental and Oriental snacks: Milk Duds and prepared cuttlefish, Mars bars and *shuet fa mui* (dried and salted plums), M&Ms and shrimp-flavored chips.

Filling the refreshment stall with Asian favorites was one of the first things Thoai Tang Minh did when he opened the old movie house three weeks ago.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"HOT BUTTERED CUTTLEFISH,"** *Jeannette De Wyze and Mark Orwoll, October 23, 1980*

Twenty-Five Years Ago

While a manmade bridge of concrete and steel bids a majestic welcome at San Diego's northern frontier, the eastern approach to the county is guarded by ancient, brooding monoliths of granite. Stabbing into the relentless wind of the Carrizo Grade, the boulders line Interstate 8 like a petrified army, inert and mysterious. Many of the rocks seem to mock natural laws, their huge mass held aloft by the tiniest thread of stone. It is a renegade army of glittering granite, locked in mortal combat with superior natural forces.

— **"THE SEVEN WONDERS OF SAN DIEGO,"** *Neal Matthews, October 24, 1985*

Twenty Years Ago

This summer, a secret $6900 poll was conducted to find out whether San Diegans wanted to spend more tax money on public libraries. The results turned out to be grim for the library lobby. According to the survey, only 43 percent of San Diegans think that a new main library is needed, and a substantial minority don't want one at all. Most voters make it clear that if a new library is built, they don't want it downtown but in Mission Valley.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"POLL CLOSES BOOK ON LIBRARIES,"** *Matt Potter, October 25, 1990*

Fifteen Years Ago

If you're thinking of traveling by air with small children, I have some advice: Don't. Tell Aunt Mimsy in Minnesota that the kids have the chicken pox, then take them to Sea World.

If there's no way to get out of the trip, take some time to practice. Set up three folding chairs...wedge the chairs behind your couch. The chairs should be close enough to the back of the couch that if you drop the baby's teething ring on the floor next to your folding chair, your head should hit the back of the couch before your hand reaches the ring. Place one child in the folding chair beside you, one child on your lap, then sit there for five hours.

— KID STUFF: **"DO NOT GET ON A PLANE,"** *Anne Albright, October 19, 1995*

City Lights

Hot Buttered Cuttlefish

San Diego *Reader*, October 23, 1980

Ten Years Ago

I only have one set of sheets, so you do the math.

— OFF THE CUFF: **"HOW OFTEN DO YOU CHANGE YOUR SHEETS?"** *October 19, 2000*

Five Years Ago

The suspect approached a teller, revealed the butt of a handgun, and demanded money. One of the bank employees thought she recognized the robber's eyes and voice belonging to Brandon H., a former employee. Two locations were developed where H. would probably be located. [D]eputies made contact with his grandparents. They said he should have been home already and they expected him shortly.

H. did arrive shortly and was met by the deputies. He consented to a search of his vehicle. Paintball equipment, a white pinstriped shirt, and a bag full of money were located.

— IT'S A CRIME, *Michael Hemmingson, October 19, 2005*

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SportingBox
BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Patric Douglas. Part Two

Douglas and crew named this one "Chompers."

Here's a brief catch-up for last week's truants: Patric Douglas, 42, is CEO of Shark Diver, a shark-cage-diving enterprise that will hook you up with a 20-hour boat ride to Isla Guadalupe, one of the few places in the world where great white sharks congregate. You will be placed in a 100-square-foot cage and lowered into the water, thence to wait upon 1800-pound white sharks. Douglas will also see to your fun requirements if you'd like to try out tiger-shark cage-diving in the Bahamas or deep-water submarine trips out of Honduras. Perhaps giant squids are more your style? Need a hand with a movie or TV project?

And then there is one small corner of the empire, something not advertised, something that happens three or four times a year, to wit: providing custom shark cages, custom shark trips, and personal support for the rich, unbelievably rich, in-your-dreams rich, mostly on their yachts, and always at their convenience.

I ask, "How do you talk money with them?"

"Up front," Douglas says. "We don't jag 'em — too many people do. As soon as a big yacht pulls up, everybody has their hand out. We do a little research on the client. I look at what the job's going to take. You always add, probably, 5 percent onto that, because they are *notorious* for changing their minds at the last possible second. That's one complaint I have about people in big yachts: they have no perception, or very little, about how the rest of us live.

"A classic case... We got a gig for the Bahamas. [The client] wanted to do a one-day tiger-shark-diving trip. They didn't have their own vessel. So, we sourced the yacht, we sourced all the food, upscale liquor — the whole nine yards. They were going to spend a full day [cage diving] and then come back [to the Bahamas] on the boat. We sourced a private jet to pick them up in Miami. My crew was waiting at the Freeport airport [Bahamas]. I got a call — 10:40, they're not there. Eleven o'clock, they're not there. One o'clock, they're not there. My guys waited until three o'clock and then I got a phone call from the client. Not apologetic at all. He said, yeah, they were in Las Vegas partying and the girlfriend cut her hand and they didn't wake up until two in the afternoon in Miami. 'Sorry, can't make it.' Completely, completely unrepentant about the whole thing.

"They spent $150,000 on the yacht. They spent $25,000 on our services, and it all went for naught. So, my crew got on the yacht, cracked open the champagne," Patric laughs, "and enjoyed themselves. That's how it rolls."

"You get the money up front?"

"You bet. Oh, God, yeah. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Always get the money up front," Patric laughs. "It's the dive industry."

"Does anybody have a job?"

"There're two types of yacht owners: self-made men or mafia — I mean, full court. And it's Russian mafia. It's ugly Russian money. I've seen yachts that look like Tijuana whorehouses."

"Have you ever had a client who scared you?"

"Russians scare me. They have the ability to make people disappear and do so on a regular basis. A lot of these guys have been brought up the rough way. They don't value human life at all. At all."

"You must have liked some clients."

"Most of them," Patric says. "There are only one or two that I find disruptive. And it's not so much them as their hangers-on. Each client has their own groupies. Depending on how seasoned they are, how long they've been around that kind of money and that kind of lifestyle, they can either be absolutely monstrous or cool ass.

"For the most part, I like the clients — I love their backstories. One of them, his father owned a meat-packing factory. He worked his way up, had some great ideas, expanding on his dad's ideas, got a few breaks, sold at the peak, and made hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars. Now, his son...what a waste.

"We're on the yacht and I say to him, 'What do you want to do with your life?' Without missing a beat, the guy looked me right in the eyes — a 20-year-old kid — says, 'I think I want to own a basketball team.'" Patric laughs, "'I think I want to own a basketball team,' and there's a dead seriousness in his face that betrays the obvious. He's got the money to buy a basketball team."

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the red zone

By Anthony Gentile

Poway receiver Justin Moyers navigates the Ramona defense on an outside run.

Game of the Week: Ramona at Poway

Titans start fast, throttle Bulldogs in lopsided upset

Poway — Against No. 10 Ramona on Friday night, the Poway Titans scored touchdowns on their first seven possessions on their way to a convincing 49-22 upset.

"We were able to jump on them early, and I think that was the key for us. We just kept the momentum going all the way," said Poway head coach Damian Gonzalez. "The outcome was very much a surprise, as far as the points being so big."

Early on, Poway (4-2, 1-0 Palomar) turned Ramona miscues into quick points. After a Ramona fumble to end the first quarter, Poway wasted no time moving down the field for their first of three second-quarter touchdowns, a one-yard keeper by quarterback Gabriel Isaak. Evan Gray scored on touchdown runs of four and five yards, and the Titans defense shut down Ramona to give the hosts a commanding 35-0 lead at halftime.

"You can't turn the ball over on the road," said Ramona head coach Damon Baldwin. "You give a chance for a good team to get up on you like that and then you're out of your plan."

After losing their first two games of the season, Poway has now won four straight. The Titans rolled up nearly 400 yards of offense and held the Bulldogs offense to ten points below their previous season average.

University City shocks Morse to extend surprising streak

University City — After ending a 22-game losing streak earlier in the month, University City is starting a new streak. The Centurions stunned Morse 11-8 on Friday afternoon for their third win in a row.

"It's probably the biggest win we've had here in a long time," said University City head coach John Hutsel.

In a defensive struggle, University City running back Parris Jordan scored the go-ahead touchdown on a one-yard run with 8:18 left. The subsequent two-point conversion from quarterback Logan Stewart to fullback Kendrick Morris put the Centurions up for good at 11-8.

"You can keep telling them they're better," Hutsel commented, "but unless they see it on the scoreboard…it's almost impossible for kids to understand that."

On the game's opening drive, University City (3-3, 2-0 Central) scored on Travis Nicklaw's 37-yard field goal. Morse (5-3, 2-1) took the lead back in the second quarter on a James Roberts 25-yard scoring run and two-point conversion to give the Tigers an 8-3 lead at the half.

It looked like Morse would extend their lead late in the third quarter when they had a first-and-goal at the one. But University City's defense stiffened and kept the Tigers out of the end zone.

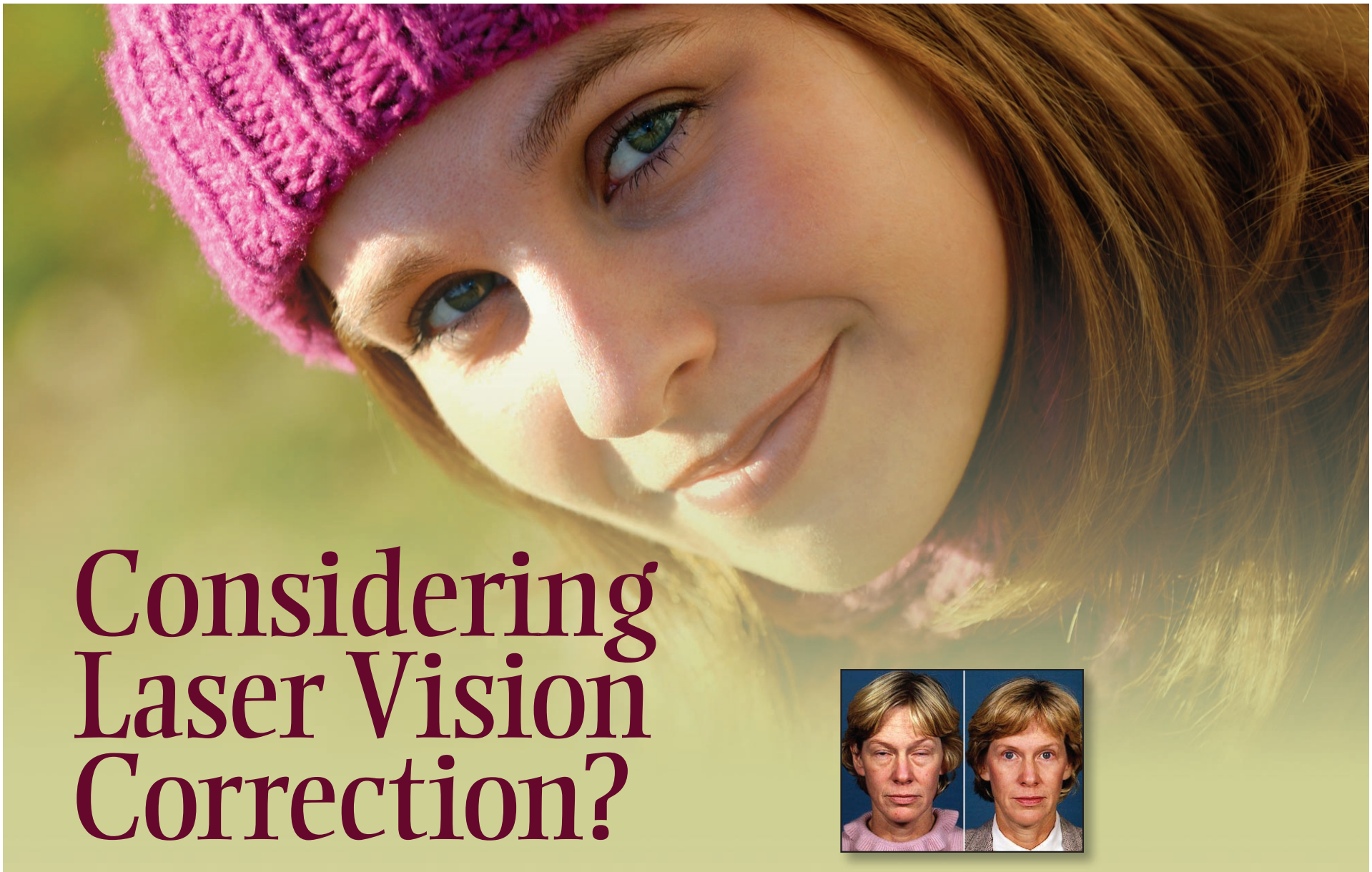
Comments

A long time ago now, Morse was the football powerhouse. Coach Shacklett and his team were a legend, and his first-rate coaching staff made it all happen. Where have they all gone? The era is past.

By nostalgic

Morse receiver stiff-arms University City defensive tackle Saniel Tsai.

The Red Zone can be found at *SDReader.com/football*



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To read Laura McNeal's stories in the Reader, go to SDReader.com and under "Search" bar, use the "Stories" pull-down and type "Laura McNeal."

T.G.I.F.

BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

"We thought we could make you stop mining your front yard with poop and shooting us with paint pellets."

Countdown to Halloween right here on TGIF: the Gutenberg cyber all-hits all-the-time blogorama and alternative weekly fishwrap and freaky friday funfest!!! your DJ? Whaddami sayin? Your KJ! That's keyboard jockey — Johnny Lira! Comin' at ya with all that's spooky and kooky on this third weekend of Rocktober, the scariest month of the year for all you girly goblins and gory guys!!!

He shut off the computer screen, closed the free paper, and palmed a handful of candy corn into his mouth, thinking he could save even more this year by handing out melted candles mixed with Sweet'N Low (jacked from McDonald's) and orange and yellow food coloring. He could roughly shape the warm waxy gunk into a large cone shape around a few Ex-Lax lozenges for the brats next week — those who would brave his front porch past the GET OFF MY PROPERTY sign. A knock at the door interrupted his scowling recollection of the price of laxatives.

"Can't you read? Who is it?" He wrapped the shawl more firmly around his withered, pale, and liver-spotted legs above his fragrant Depends.

"It is I," came a youthful voice, that of some teenaged hellion, no doubt. "The ghost of Halloween Past."

"What? Go away, punk! I'll call the cops." Ol' man O'Lara lifted the polo mallet that rested against the front door and brandished it at the peephole. "I'm armed, I tell ya!" The door swung slowly open.

* * *

The young O'Lara set his Zippo lighter against the crumpled brown paper on the doorstep. Cackling to himself, he lit the bag filled with the mephitically odoriferous dog feces and stepped away from his neighbor's door.

From the cover of an oleander hedge, O'Lara watched as his suburban neighbor, Guzo the cop (called Boozo by O'Lara and his greasy, leather-clad companions in crime), who snarled and drove the flaming bundle across his yard with the putter he had just been practicing with in his den. "Ya little bastids. I know who ya ahh!" And he slammed the door, his brogan unscorched and unfouled by dog leavings. The young O'Lara waited to high-five his pals, but they seemed to have slunk off in either fear of Boozo or disgust that the prank hadn't worked. "I should have let it burn down some more," he thought, and looked up and down the small-town Illinois street filled with costumed children. The year was 1965.

* * *

The image of O'Lara's teenaged, leather-jacketed, and duck-assed, Brylcreem-coiffed self shimmered and faded in the doorway as a new, gradually solidifying image took shape. The man standing there was also O'Lara, in a few short years it seemed. His older self was beaming and healthy-looking with a bow tie and plaid sports jacket topped by an all-white, flat-top crew cut. "Howdy. I'm the ghost of Halloween Future, naturally. Meet my new friends." The ghost, looking like a geriatric member of the Lettermen, moved aside, and children fanned out from either side of him, each of them rosy-cheeked, smiling, and dimpled. "Hi, Mr. O'Lara," they chimed in unison.

"What is this?" The diapered curmudgeon with the polo mallet squinted at the tableau.

"Just wanted to congratulate you, boy-o," the aged, varsity-cheerleader-looking version of himself said. "You turned a new leaf. Straightened up. Flew right. Adjusted your attitude and became proactive as a born-again good neighbor. Just wanted to let you know, it all worked out."

"What?"

"That's right, Mr. O'Lara," a spokesmidget for the children said, a kid who looked like a ventriloquist's dummy. "Us kids in the neighborhood got together this Halloween present and asked ourselves what we could do to change your grumpy ways. We figured if we were just completely open, honest, and sincere with you and just be the sweet little muffins we are, we could make you crack."

"Yeah," another freckled urchin chirped. "We thought we could make you stop mining your front yard with poop, shooting us with paint pellets, and lobbing wormy apples at us. We were right. You really shaped up, and we came to thank you. Oh, yeah, and thanks for donating your driveway as a skateboard mini-park next year."

"You see, Sourpuss? You turned that frown upside-down. Accentuated the positive. Eliminated the negative. You donate your time at the day-care center, you're a major contributor to the Policeman's Benevolent Fund, your guest sermons at the First Existential Church of Family Values are extremely popular. And in 2013 you'll be named Republican of the Year in Whittier, California, Richard Nixon's old — what's wrong, Smiley?"

The seated O'Lara dropped his polo mallet to the floor. His lips trembled, and he clutched at his pacemaker with shaking fingers. "Ah — bu — glu —" He couldn't quite scream before he croaked.

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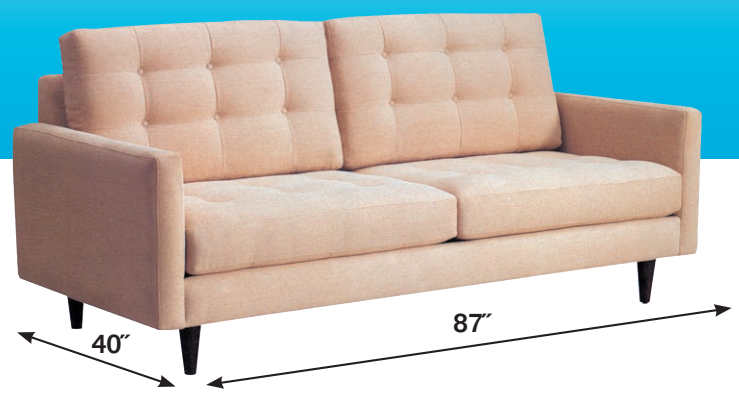

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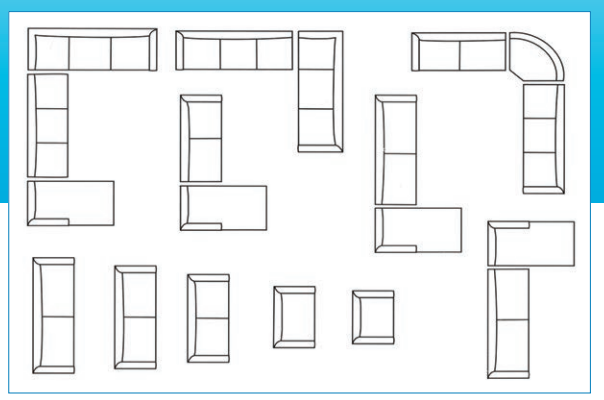

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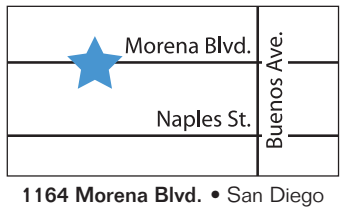

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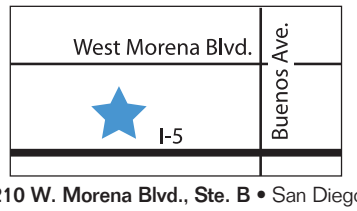


1210 W. Morena Blvd., Ste. B • San Diego

Custom eyelash extensions $125

For a full set of your dream lashes. Must present coupon for discount.

Lashes by Sandey
Pacific Beach: 3517 Del Rey St. Suite 111 • 858-405-2688
www.sandeyrichardson.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

50% off teeth whitening

After initial exam. Includes 1-hour office visit, trays and gel. Extreme Whitening also available. ($250 value)

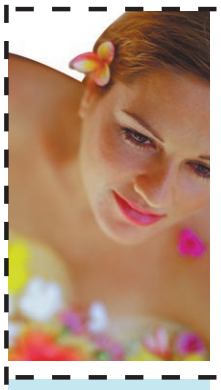
Layton Dental
Encinitas: 285 N. El Camino Real, Ste. 102 • 760-753-7700

Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

21% off the Ultimate Paint Job

25-year warranty!
We use 3M Ceramics/Rhino-Shield coating. Best record in San Diego! Call for a free quote!

Advanced Exteriors
888-744-6613 • 888-RHINO-13
www.advancedexteriors.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



$52 Body Contour Wraps

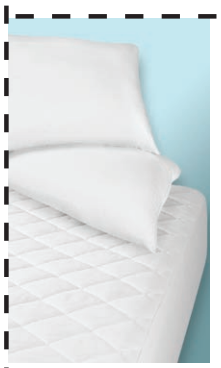
Non-Fluid Inch Loss
FANIÉ Botanical Products

Karie Hayden & Associates
Pacific Beach: 975 Hornblend #D
858-581-3321
www.kariehayden.net
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

50% off Buddhist statues, etc.

Buddhist & Hindu statues, singing bowls, incense, Tibetan prayer flags, calligraphy art, books, meditation cushions. Select items 50% off.

Buddha For You
San Diego: 6360 El Cajon Blvd. (near SDSU) • 619-582-1100
www.buddha-for-you.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



Mattress World specials!

Discounted prices for everyone with this coupon!
Student specials! FREE frame or FREE sales tax with student ID.

Mattress World
Hillcrest: 1601 University Avenue
619-260-8000

Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Used surfboards $150 & under w/ coupon

Wave Weapon Surf Shop
Oceanside: 1922 South Coast Hwy.
760-809-6180
www.waveweapons.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Spa manicure & pedicure $24.95

OPI products. We sanitize all tools. Very experienced staff.

Nancy's Nails & Spa
(Next to Godfather restaurant)
Clairemont: 7878-D Clairemont Mesa Blvd. • 858-279-5557
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Free cat or dog exam

With Dr. Mark Ford. New clients only. $44.85 value. Full-service, state-of-the-art veterinary facility.

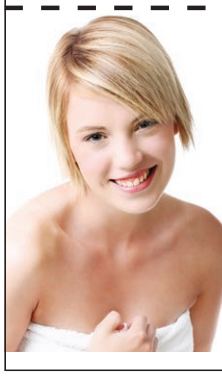
Parkway Pet Hospital
La Mesa: 8200 Parkway Dr.
619-463-9151

Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

$40 detox foot bath & power massage

Reg. $50. 60-minute session.

Family Holistics
San Diego: 10415C San Diego Mission Rd. • 800-984-0064
www.FamilyHolistics.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR



$58 colonic clean out

Feel clean inside & out. Reg. price $65. New clients. Or Detox Foot Bath $35.

Colonic Wellness
Escondido: 240 W. Mission Ave. #C
888-635-4328
www.colonicwellness.com
Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

$199 permanent makeup

For eyeliner, lip liner or eyebrows. Over 20 years' experience. Not valid with any other offer.

Curler & Comb
Escondido: 649 W. Mission Ave. Ste. 4 • 760-207-7033

Expires 11-11-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

BestBuys

–EVE KELLY

I am in full Earth-mama mode these days, using a natural remedy whenever possible. So when Patrick started moaning from the bathroom about inheriting his father's bad digestion, I started looking into aloe.

Yes, aloe. "We have a whole section for dealing with constipation," said Jan at Jimbo's Naturally in Del Mar (858-793-7755). "First, you need to drink a lot of water and maybe take some probiotics — anything with acidophilus. Something such as Bio-K. That's a yogurt that you shake up and drink [**$4.35** for a single bottle, **$25** for a 6-pack, **$48** for a 15-pack]. It can be used whether you have diarrhea or constipation. The large intestine will use the acidophilus in the Bio-K, while the small intestine will use the bifidus. There are probiotic strains that prepare the gut so that other strains can take root and multiply, and all this helps you digest your food."

1

Jan's other recommendation was aloe juice. "I'm trying to suggest things that are not addictive. With some herbs, such as *cascara sagrada,* you get a good result but then you start needing more and more to get the same result. But aloe juice is a great way to go. I recommend whole-leaf aloe juice — it gives you all the constituents of the plant. The whole-leaf brands we carry are Lily of the Desert, Real Aloe, and Aloe Life [prices range from **$3.95** to **$32**]. We also carry Georgia's, but it's distilled and tastes watery. A lot of things have been removed, to the point where it tastes like water."

Sandy at Henry's in North Park (619-291-8287) jumped on the Aloe Life bandwagon for natural constipation relief. "I use the Aloe Life Cherry Berry [**$12.99** for 16 oz.]. I take a swig in the morning. It keeps me regular, and it's very gentle. There are no harsh stimulants."

The Aloe Life company happens to be based in Santee (800-414-2563; *aloelife.com*), and I called them up to ask about their product. The first woman I spoke with, Lacey, was a true believer.

"I was one of those who had chronic constipation, even from childhood. I thought it was normal. But when I got on our products, I noticed an improvement within days. We recommend one ounce a day."

"Aloe juice is a great way to go. I recommend whole-leaf aloe juice — it gives you all the constituents of the plant."

Next I spoke with Aloe Life owner Karen Masterson-Koch. "We've been pioneers in the field of aloe juice," she began, "though the plant itself has been used for thousands of years, going back to the ancient civilizations in Egypt and the Mediterranean. The ancients knew about its incredible uses for healing the skin, but in the old herbalist books, aloe is listed as a cure for digestive ailments. The juice is 100 percent safe to drink for everyone, including children and the elderly. There are no contra-indications with any kind of medicine.

"Aloe juice," she continued, "has been sold in health-food stores for about 50 years, so that's not new. What is new is the technology that allows us to process the whole leaf instead of just the inner gel. The gel just isn't as potent a therapeutic as the whole leaf. We sell a whole-leaf concentrate. It takes 25 pounds of aloe vera to make a 32-ounce bottle…. We use cold processing, and that lets us avoid breaking the long sugar chains, or polysaccharides, that would normally rupture during pasteurization."

But on to more, er, pressing matters. "Aloe juice is also an herbal bitter. Bitters cause an increase of digestive juices such as hydrochloric acid into the stomach. If you don't have enough of those juices, you can get heartburn. Further, when aloe juice is not overfiltered, it provides a laxative effect similar to that of prune juice. So it will help to move the bowels. And it contains five natural anti-inflammatories, which can help with irritable-bowel syndrome."

Masterson-Koch compared the taste of her aloe juice (**$14.29** for 16 oz., **$24.19** for 32 oz., available at most health-food stores) to "tomato juice, with a bitter kind of bite. It's not quite as thick as tomato juice, but it does have body and a dark-yellow color. For kids, or for people who just like it better sweeter, we have flavors such as orange-papaya, cherry-berry, or super fruit."

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

1: Karen Masterson-Koch

Meet Your New Friends!

Pet Place

PETS

NOTICE TO READERS: A private party "Pet Place" ad (an animal selling for up to $200) is $10 for 25 words or less and 60 cents for every word over 25. If you include a photo (color preferred), the cost is an additional $15. An ad for an animal selling for $200+ is $35 for 25 words or less ($1 for each word over 25) and an additional $15 if you choose to include a photo. Please email your text, a color photo if you choose, and your name and phone number to pets@sandiegoreader.com. You will be contacted for credit card information. If you are seeking a home for a rescued animal or your own pet for a small adoption fee ($35 or less), you may receive an ad and photo for free, depending on space availability. Please use the same email.

AMERICAN STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIER. Rescued male. Joey loves adults/ children, loves to play. Gets along with other dogs. Fully trained (1 year), knows commands. Comes with a free lesson. 4 years old, 65lbs. Prefers a home with a female. Shots/neutered. Los Angeles area. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs."

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopuss Garden. 20H aquarium, $20; 29 for $29; 40R, $40. Even a 60E is just $60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopuss Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858-576-7449.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/ saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.aquaticwarehouse.com. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BASENJI/SHEPHERD MIX. Vicky is 5 years old, 35lbs. Amazing rescue story! Shy. Friendly with other dogs. Current vaccines, spayed. See Vicky, read her story: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

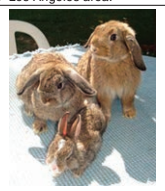
BASSET HOUND/TERRIER MIX. Rescued. Amaretto-cake is sweet, well-behaved, easygoing, friendly with people/dogs. Scruffy, 18 months old, 35lbs. Walks well on leash. Spayed, house trained, has shots. See her at www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

BEAGLE/DACHSHUND MIX. Rescued male. Bogart, 2 years old, 20lbs. Curious, confident, outgoing. Likes meeting new dogs/people. Shots, neutered. Los Angeles area. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs."

BEAGLIER PUPPIES. Beautiful Cavalier King Charles- beagle hybrids. $475. Ruby/white, lemon/white. 9 weeks old. Current on vaccines, dewormings. Playful, gentle, loving. Great with kids/dogs. Free vet exam, 1 month's insurance. 619-507-2180.

BORDER COLLIE CROSS. Dottie. ID#45390. Female, spayed. White/black. 6 years old. Smartest dog her trainer has ever met. Seeking a loving bond and a job to do. Sweet, pretty. Vaccinations and deworming up to date. Microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive at location. Cannot be put on hold over the phone. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

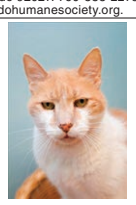
BORDER TERRIER/TERRIER MIX. Rescued. Female, about 4 years old, 19lbs. Ariel is friendly, very loving, calm, playful, athletic— would make a wonderful jogging/hiking partner. Great with children, dogs, everyone she meets. Has shots; is spayed, house trained. See her at www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.



BUNNIES, rescued, need wonderful homes! All are spay/neutered and come with free vet exam & box of hay. They are $40 for a single and $45 for a pair. If interested, contact 619-647-6741 or 619-479-7179.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom, 619-224-2841.

CAT, DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR. Olivia. #48716. Female, grey/white. 5 years old. Shy, does well with other cats. Quiet home. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



CAT, DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR. Jerry, ID#47629. Male, neutered. Ginger/ white. 12 years old. Small, dignified lap cat. Enjoys cuddling. Calm, loving, wonderful companion. Health checked, vaccinations/deworming current, microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT, GREY DOMESTIC SHORTHAIR. Chandler. ID#46213. Male. Neutered. 6 years old. Friendly, calm lap cat. Gets along with other cats. Looks as if he's smiling. See video (go to his profile on website below). Vaccinations/ deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT, TORTOISESHELL. Bethany. ID#48096. Female, 8 years old. Domestic short hair cross. Spayed. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT. Needs loving home. Family member has allergy. Male, indoors (never been outside), well cared for, neutered, vaccinations, paperwork. Litter box/litter, water fountain, month's supply food. 858-232-1836.

CATS/KITTENS. Carmel Mountain Petco. 11160 Rancho Carmel Dr. (I-15/56 and Carmel Mountain Rd.) Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 2-4pm; Sunday 12-2pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

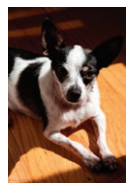
CATS/KITTENS. Petco on Morena. 1210 West Morena Blvd., 92110. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 11am-1pm; Sunday 4-6pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

CATS/KITTENS. Clairemont Mesa Petco. 3994-A Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (Clairemont Town Square). Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 3-5pm; Sunday 4-6pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

CATS/KITTENS. Mira Mesa Petco. 8290 Mira Mesa Blvd./ Camino Ruiz. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 11am-1pm; Sunday 4:30-6:30pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

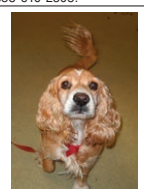
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Very cute and cuddly. Looking for new homes. $200. Please call 619-634-9243.

CHIHUAHUA. Rescued 1-year-old female. Amy is 5 pounds, gets along well with people, dogs. Loves cuddling. Shy. See her: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.



CHIHUAHUA/RAT TERRIER MIX. Sushi is a rescued 8-pound male about 2 years old. Friendly, easy going, likes to curl up by you or in your lap. Gets along well with children, adults, dogs. Smooth, shiny coat. Has current shots, is neutered. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

COCKATIEL baby needs new home! Beautiful Pearl baby was hand-fed and is extremely tame. Rehoming fee of $55. 858-610-2503.

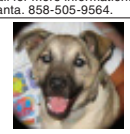


COCKER SPANIEL CROSS. Jasper. ID#51466. Male. Neutered. Buff color. 9 years old. Vaccinations/worming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

GOAT, ANGLO-NUBIAN CROSS. ID#51026. Brown/black. Health checked. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/LAB PUPPIES. Rescued. 3, blond, black, blond/black mix. Born Sept. 5. Apple Valley; will deliver when ready for adoption. Can email photos. Shawnda, 760-646-9953, pyramid989@yahoo.com.

GUINEA PIGS. Moving, can't take them with us. Shown here is Swirls, 2-year-old Texel, $10. Tame, used to being held. Call for more information. Tierrasanta. 858-505-9564.



JINDO MIX. Rescued male pup born 3/28/10. Although born blind, Zeus can do everything other dogs do! Very smart, has heightened senses to compensate. Walks down sidewalk with confidence! Visits dog parks, loves to play with other dogs. Will probably be a bit bigger than 30lbs. Home with yard and dog friend ideal. Neutered, house trained, has shots. See him and his mom: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

KITTENS. Siamese Orientals, show quality, pedigreed. Kittens and cats. Feline service animals. 619-819-9112. www.myorientals.com.

KITTENS/CATS. Encinitas Petco. 154 Encinitas Blvd., west of I-5. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 9-11am, 5-7pm; Sunday 9-11am, 4-6pm; most weekday early mornings/ evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

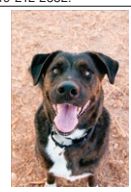
KITTENS/CATS. Mission Valley Petco. 10310 Friars Road/ Mission Gorge. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday/ Sunday 1-3pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

KITTENS/CATS. La Mesa Petco. 8501 Fletcher Parkway, 91942. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, defleaing, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

KITTENS/CATS. La Costa Petco. 3239 Camino De Los Coches, 92009. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 9am-1pm; Sunday 10am-2pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

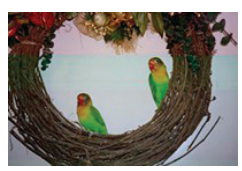
KOI-KOI, THE ORIGINAL mobile pond shop for ponds and water gardens. Free water testing— ask for details. Maintenance and installations, commercial and residential. Since 1988. 619-441-9275.

LAB PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, 3 males. They have their first and second shots. $150. 619-212-2332.



LABRADOR CROSS. Tangie. ID#50970. Spayed female. 6 years old. 85 pounds. Sweet, loving, big grin. Honor roll on behavior exams. Black/brown/brindle. Vaccinations/deworming current. Microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

LIVING ROOM LEOPARDS. Bengal jungle cats. Under 20 pounds. Way cool cats! The International Cat Association (TICA) registered. Please call 760-724-9316.



LOVEBIRDS, hand-fed, indoor raised Fischers, very sweet and tame! Lovable little black masked and a partial albino yellow. Looking for very safe and loving homes. 619-892-7421

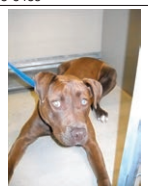
MALTIPOO PUPPIES. Adorable black and white mini toy maltipoo puppies. They are 10 weeks old, shots, dewormed, hypo-allergenic (no shedding), great with kids. 619-755-5727.

MINIATURE PINSCHER, AKC female, chocolate, 10 weeks old. Beautiful, must find new home. Comes with all her shots, microchip, toys, travel kennel, retractable leash. Brenda, 619-408-2020.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, born on 9/19/10. First set of shots will be given prior to going to new homes. Puppies ready after 10/31/10. Mom and dad are on site. Need half of payment to set puppy aside for you; call to pick out your puppy. Connie, 619-957-8265.

PANTHER CHAMELEONS. Exotic and colorful. Ambilobes, Ambanjas, Nose Be's, Exotic Morphs. 45-day good health guarantee on all chameleons. Pacific Beach. Exoticpanthers.com. 619-822-0093.

PARAKEET BABIES. Asking $15 each. Eating seeds, millet, and drinking water. Unknown sex due to young age. Pictures available upon request. 858-483-8435



PIT BULL/LABRADOR CROSS. Phoenix. ID#49976. Male, brown/white, juvenile. Health checked, had behavior evaluation. Neutered. Vaccinations/ deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

RABBIT, NEW ZEALAND CROSS. Snowflake. ID#43926. White female. Spayed. 2 years. Very gentle, loves snuggling. Health checked. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

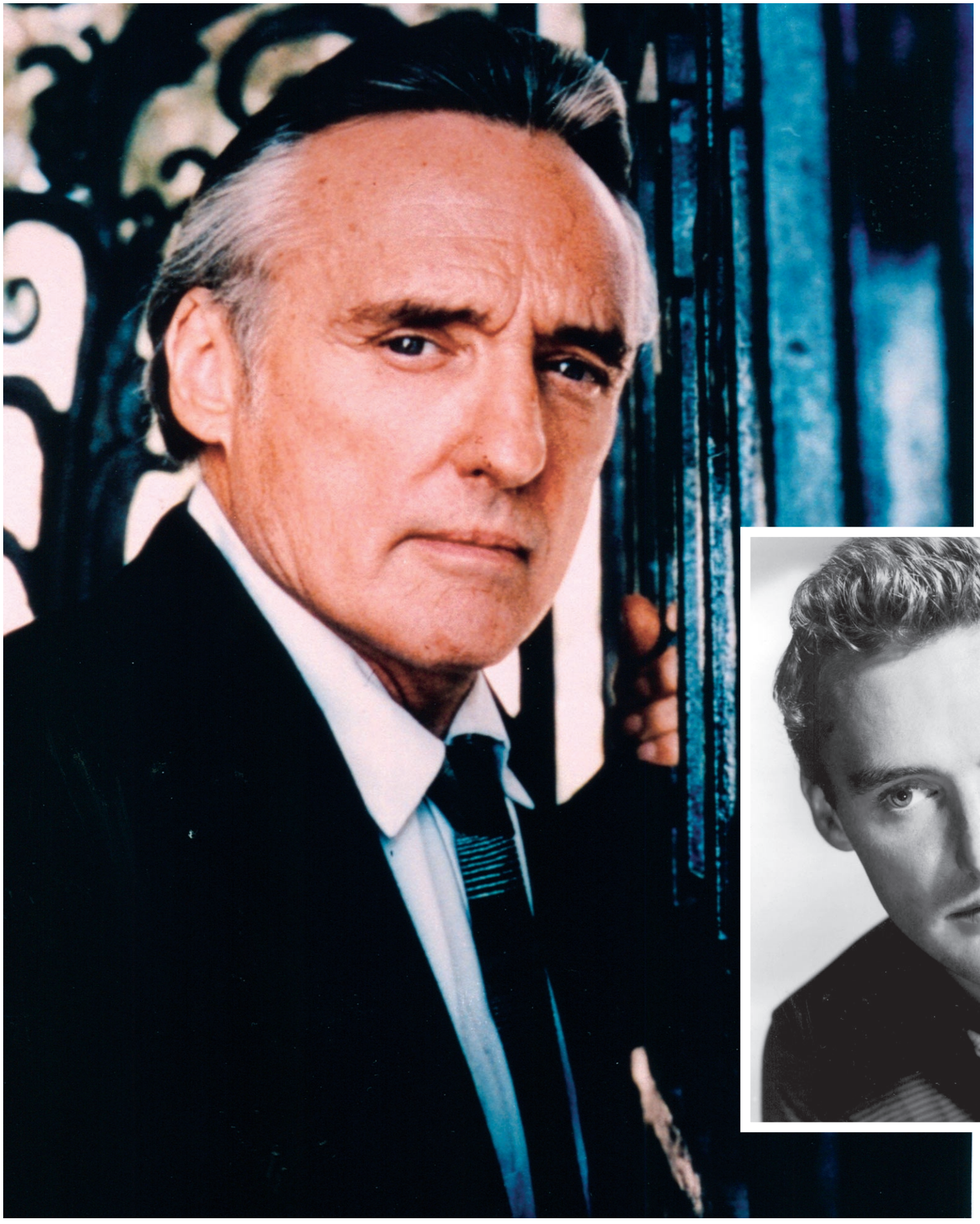
RABBIT, REX CROSS. Velvet. ID#49929. Female, 1 year. Plush, brown/white. Kind. Spayed. Microchipped. Health checked. Vaccinations, deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

SCHNORKIE PUPPY. Yorkie Schnauzer hybrid female. Nonshed, hypoallergenic, current on vaccines, dewormed. Perfect family pet. Great with all ages of children. Black and tan. Born 6-22-2010. Extremely gentle nature. Weighs 5lbs., will be 7-9lbs. full grown. Comes with 1 month of health insurance. 619-507-2180.

SPHYNX KITTENS. Born 5/22/10. All super bald. Male: black/white, black cap on head, black tail. Cream/mink male, smudge-nose van tortie female. All vet checked, spayed/neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, TICA registered. $1200. La Jolla. 951-677-6353.

See Page 146.

Local boy makes good, goes



bad, makes good again

Of course, he didn't stay here.

Most likely, you wouldn't either, not if you were young and ambitious and living a two-hour drive up the freeway to get to Hollywood. Not if you'd grown up mostly fatherless on your grandparents' farm outside Dodge City, Kansas, cherishing your Saturday visits to the movie house and the glimpses they provided of a world more magical than your own.

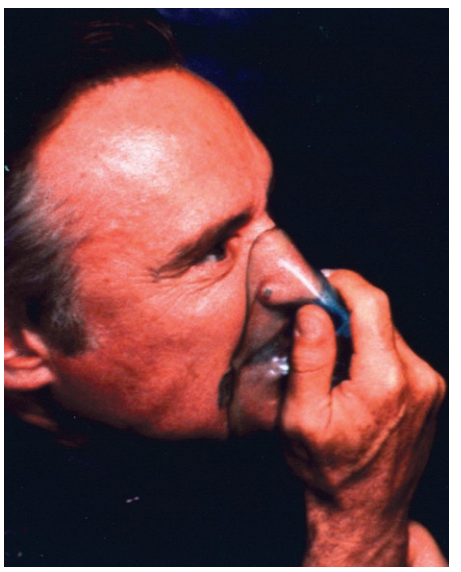
Most likely, if you had just finished four years of high school and had a note of introduction from an actress like Dorothy Maguire, you'd hightail it out of San Diego, just the way Dennis Hopper did.

Even if he didn't stay, he started here. He attended Helix High from 1950 to '54, got himself voted most likely to succeed. And he began acting here — slipping under the shadow of Dorothy Maguire's wing at the La Jolla Playhouse for *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, then moving on to Shakespeare at the Old Globe. So, in a small way, we get to claim him.

continued on page 26

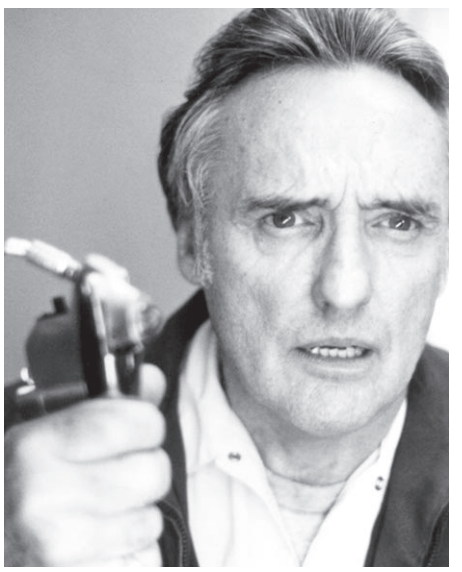
Easy Rider (1969)

The first film directed by Dennis Hopper. *Easy Rider* gave us an anthropology of hippies.



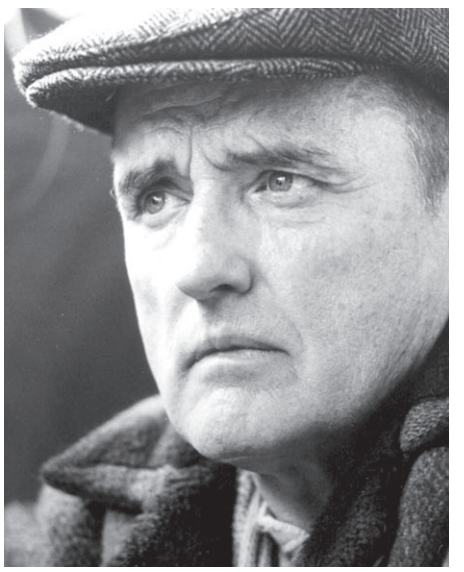
Blue Velvet (1986)

Hopper called *Blue Velvet* director David Lynch and said, "I have to play Frank Booth, because I am Frank Booth."



Speed (1994)

Hopper plays a bomb cop who got his hand blown up in the line of duty.



Carried Away (1996)

Hopper gives a subtle but deeply pressurized performance as the bored schoolteacher who tries to break free erotically.

Just now, the Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles is finishing up a major exhibition of Hopper's paintings and photography. But in June and July, we had our own tribute to the man, a collection of Hopperbilia spread across two walls of the Edgeware Gallery in Kensington. Sectioned-up photos of Hopper, plus a poster from *Easy Rider* — the first film he directed, and the one that made him famous. A plaster life mask hanging below a Warhol video of the actor putting his face through its paces. A mug shot, a photo from the Old Globe days, and a book in which you can write a line or two on the topic of "What did Dennis Hopper mean to you?"

That's pretty much what I asked David Elliott, longtime film critic for the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. (Before that, he wrote for the *Chicago Daily News* and *USA Today*. After that, for the website *San Diego News Network*.) He gave me a sampling of Hopper films to watch: *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955), *Easy Rider* (1969), *The Last Movie* (1971), *Out of the Blue* (1980), *Blue Velvet* (1986), *Hoosiers* (1986), *Paris Trout* (1991), *Speed* (1994), and *Carried Away* (1996). Hardly comprehensive — Hopper loved to work and wasn't overly discriminating — but covering a wide swath, timewise and otherwise. Then we started in discussing the man and his work. (Spoilers abound ahead.)

* * *

Matthew Lickona: On the lobby walls of the Grossmont Healthcare District's Dr. William C. Herrick Community Healthcare Library in La Mesa, you will find the East County Gallery of Honor. According to the brochure, the gallery serves to remind local residents of "the significant roles that our fellow citizens have played in shaping the world of today." There are some locally famous names on those walls: Fletcher, Bancroft, etc. You've got your famous athletes (Bill Walton, Greg Louganis), your famous personalities (Regis Philbin, Ed Meese), and your innovators (Taylor guitars, Deering banjos). Then you've got Helix High graduate Dennis Hopper.

From the write-up under his smiling young face: "Best known for his work as both the director and performer in the 1969 motion picture *Easy Rider*, Lemon Grove's Dennis Hopper has enjoyed five decades of stardom." *Enjoyed* and *stardom* are both tricky words, to say nothing about the claim about which film he's best known for (I sort of suspect that *Speed* occupies a bigger place than *Easy Rider* in the popular consciousness today). But maybe we can get into that later.

Hopper finally did rival Dean, in the sense that he kept coming back from career death.

David Elliott: Why wait? Hopper's stardom was always an ambiguous commodity, without a lot of market value. People came out of *Easy Rider* thinking about Jack Nicholson, as they had come out of *Rebel Without a Cause* thinking about James Dean. Nobody came from *Giant* thinking, "Wow, that was a great Dennis Hopper picture," since the late Dean took the honors again and got his second Oscar nomination as a dead actor. John Wayne was a friend of his first wife's family and later got Dennis back into movies with *True Grit* and *The Sons of Katie Elder*. But even then, a dozen years after *Rebel*, he was still a side-player. In *Cool Hand Luke*, he was overshadowed by Paul Newman, Strother Martin, George Kennedy, and Dean's old colleague Jo Van Fleet.

Matthew Lickona: Maybe so, but the only names I recognize from that last list are Hopper and Newman. So there's that.

David Elliott: Right. And in that way Hopper finally did rival Dean, in the sense that he kept coming back from career death. His drive to be associated with quality was lifelong. Did any other actor work with Dean, Brando, and Nicholson? Certainly none that also directed Sean

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Penn and Robert Duvall. Dennis wanted to avoid being stuck in the velvet casket of approved success with studio-tamed actors like Robert Wagner and Tab Hunter. Some were gay and feared exposure. Tony Perkins got so sick of the game that he fled to Broadway and then Europe. Dennis was more extreme: he burned the golden bridge by becoming a human torch, career-wise, and later this created a myth that paid off. He was a celebrity of recycling, and in time that took on luster. The fact that he could seem stoned even when he wasn't certainly added to his mystique.

Matthew Lickona: We definitely have to get back to Dean, the brief candle to Hopper's enduring shadow. But you mentioned seeming stoned, which means I need to finish my bit on the East County Gallery of Honor, even though it's almost too easy a shot: God bless Hopper for getting clean and sober in the mid-'80s, but there's still a certain deliciousness in seeing a man famous for spending so many years as a world-class abuser of various substances — both legal and illegal — being lauded on the wall of a health library. And there's something even more delicious in seeing a man famous for films that depict (and sort of celebrate?) social upheaval, civil unrest, and generally deviant behavior being lauded on the wall of a *government* health library. I'm not sure who wins in such a situation: The Man, for subsuming Hopper into a toothless culture of celebrity? Or Hopper, for getting The Man to praise a guy like Dennis Hopper?

He was often cast as the weakling son of the villain...no triumph in adversity, just brokenness leading to evil.

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To be specific: at least three times in his career, Hopper was involved with projects that caught the zeitgeist of unrest and instability square on the nose with a rolled-up newspaper. Granted, he was just a bit player in *Rebel Without a Cause*. Still, it's the most famous depiction of youthful angst in the midst of American postwar prosperity, and he's there in the thick of it, hanging chickens and rattling chains. Then he directed *Easy Rider*, which gave us the crumbling of an old social order and the uncertain vision of those who would craft its replacement.

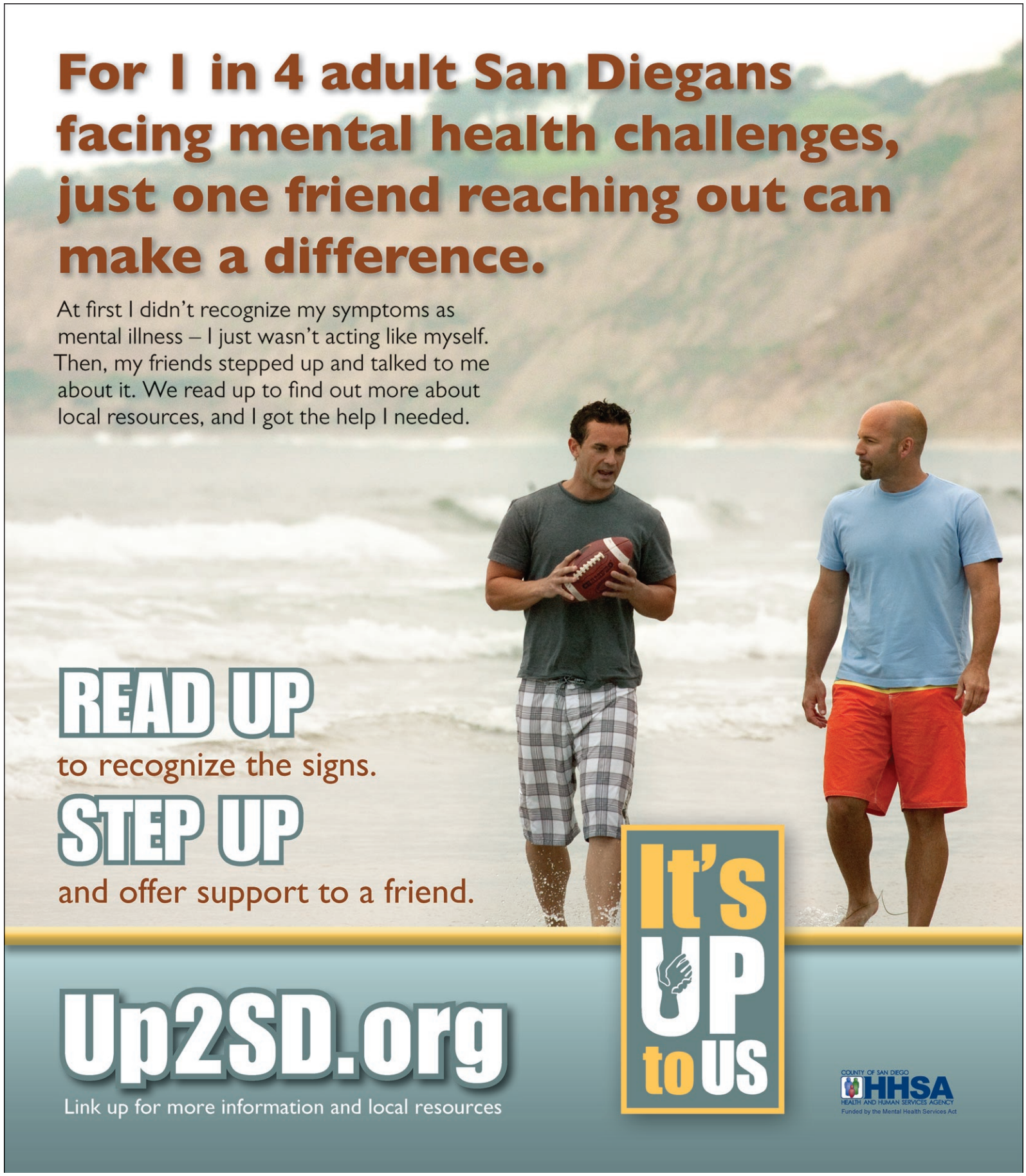
That film, of course, was a social phenomenon, much bigger than *Out of the Blue*, which he also wound up directing. But if *Easy Rider* gave us an anthropology of hippies, *Out of the Blue* did the same for punks. Young Linda Manz flails about all over the place, full of rage at her parents' failure to stop indulging their various demons and start being parents. She reveres Elvis and Sid Vicious — two guys who knew something about longing for love — and disdains the woozy pleasure-vibe of disco. It's brutal and ugly and right on target.

In every case, youth must be served, and age either doesn't want to or doesn't know how to serve it. And Hopper is there at the cinematic point of fracture between the two. (Mind you, this was *before* he started playing scary nutjobs.) Now he's up there on the wall of a public institution.

David Elliott: And he's got a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. It reminds you of John Huston's great line in *Chinatown* about politicians, whores, and ugly old buildings finally becoming respectable. Survival pays.

Matthew Lickona: Nice. Now, you were saying about Hopper and James Dean?

David Elliott: Actually, the useful comparison is not with Dean because Hopper was never an actor at that level, even in his best psycho parts. (Though I bet Dean would have loved Frank Booth in *Blue Velvet*.) The more valid comparison is with the other "kids" in *Rebel Without a Cause*. Nick Adams, another gang member, had a desperately ambitious career that found only brief success on TV. Natalie Wood was already a Hollywood star child who had once bounced on Orson Welles's knee. She had major roles without ever quite matching the fresh vulnerability of Judy in *Rebel*, though she came close in *Splendor in the Grass*. Corey Allen, who went over the "chickie run" cliff as Buzz, had a certain Brando vibe but faded out as an actor and became a respected acting teacher. (Interestingly, Allen died just a month or so after Hopper.) Sal Mineo's vivid little career is too sad to linger over. Apart from



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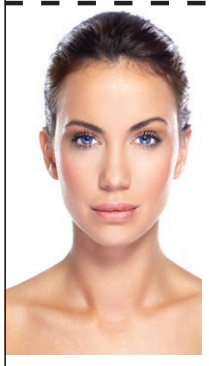

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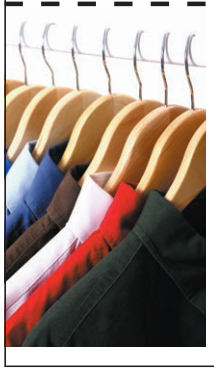

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Dean, he probably had the most talent. Hopper carried on as the great ricochet artist, a sort of Son of Rebel Redux.

Matthew Lickona: Granted that Hopper was no match for Dean, but your use of the word "vulnerability" got me thinking. It's what Dean has in spades in *Rebel* — the boy who desperately wants his father to show him how to be a man, who cannot bear to be called a chicken. The guy that every girl wants to cradle in her arms and comfort.

Then, when Hopper delivers his first line in *Rebel*, he asks Buzz, "What are we going to do with him?" And when he says it, his eyes are wide and worried, his tone nervous and hesitant. To me, it looked as if he was trying to play just what Dean was playing — especially in light of the stories he told later about being dazzled by Dean and trying to act the way Dean acted. But of course, it didn't quite come off. He's not vulnerable, just lame. I saw one Hopper interview where he talked about his early Westerns and how he was often cast as the weakling son of the villain. Damaged goods — no triumph in adversity, just brokenness leading to evil. Rough casting but smart.

Nobody could ever fill [Dean's] flame-red jacket again, and I think because Hopper knew he couldn't do it in film, he tried to do it in life.

It's there in the very beginning: Hopper the young gang member, nervous and servile, but already tinged with the vicious madness that would make him famous (again) in *Blue Velvet*, 30 years later. When Plato wakes up in the abandoned mansion, there's

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Hopper standing over him with a chain. Suddenly, Hopper's face crinkles and splits into a huge, mirthless grin. His eyes go hard and sparkly, and it's crazy time. But it's a certain sort of crazy, tinged with pathos — or maybe just pathetic. The weakling son of the villain, after all, is not the bad guy, but the sorry spawn of the bad guy. A poor copy of the bad guy. It's a status that makes for meanness, and you can see it right there in that grin: the whipping boy is going to do some whipping of his own. It's a part he would play again and again.

David Elliott: You're right about that slightly fevered stare Hopper has in his little role as Goon and then again in *Giant*. He had arrived in Hollywood as a rising talent after working at the Old Globe, and he was cocky. But he was clobbered by Dean's far more developed and versatile intensity. With his chiseled good looks, Dennis was in line to become another John Kerr (*Tea and Sympathy*), but suddenly he had to act with this intuitive powerhouse from Indiana and New York theater. Being handsome and saying your lines well just didn't cut it anymore, if you wanted to be more than studio lumber.

I think Hopper was

awed by Dean and then got scared, realizing he might become the new Richard Davalos — the hunky, gifted actor who played Dean's brother in *East of Eden* but was completely eclipsed. Lacking Dean's sure instincts, Hopper amped up the intensity and played the wild man, on set and off — he was like a zoned William F. Buckley Jr. trying to escape his preppy shell. He stayed handsome but got hairy, sometimes crazy.

Matthew Lickona: Okay, so that's the thesis. Let's dive into the nine films for a portrait of the artist as damaged goods. It's a funny list because, as you note, he had tremendous perseverance — coming back from two exiles from mainstream Hollywood (one after tangling with the director Henry Hathaway in *From Hell to Texas*, the other after the failure of *The Last Movie*). That takes strength, or at least drive. A lot of folks would have just folded up, especially under the added weight of all those drugs. And there's a kind of strength in cozying up to one's demons. The famous story is that he called *Blue Velvet* director David Lynch and said, "I have to play Frank Booth, because I am Frank Booth." Frank Booth is a monster, and playing a monster with whom you identify can't be an easy thing. Neither can playing so many parts in which your character's demons — which are also your own — lead to his destruction. Onward.

Rebel Without a Cause

Matthew Lickona: As we've noted, he's very much a weakling here — obeying the lead dog in the pack (even when he'd rather not) and bullying those even weaker than himself.

My wife kept exclaiming, "Oh, look, they're riding motorcycles again!"

David Elliott: The movie was released just weeks after Dean died, and his role was consciously shaped as a noble teen myth — even though Dean was rather old to play a teen. Nobody could ever fill that flame-red jacket again, and I think because Hopper knew he couldn't do it in film, he tried to do it in life. The drug and drink binges were not just poses, though. They were symptoms of an angry man who couldn't figure how to connect his talent with his acting ideals. Another contradiction was that he hated Hollywood — the system — and said he would destroy it (and almost did). But he loved L.A.

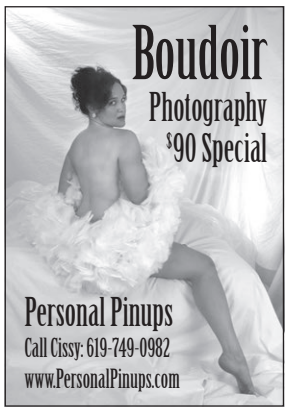
Easy Rider

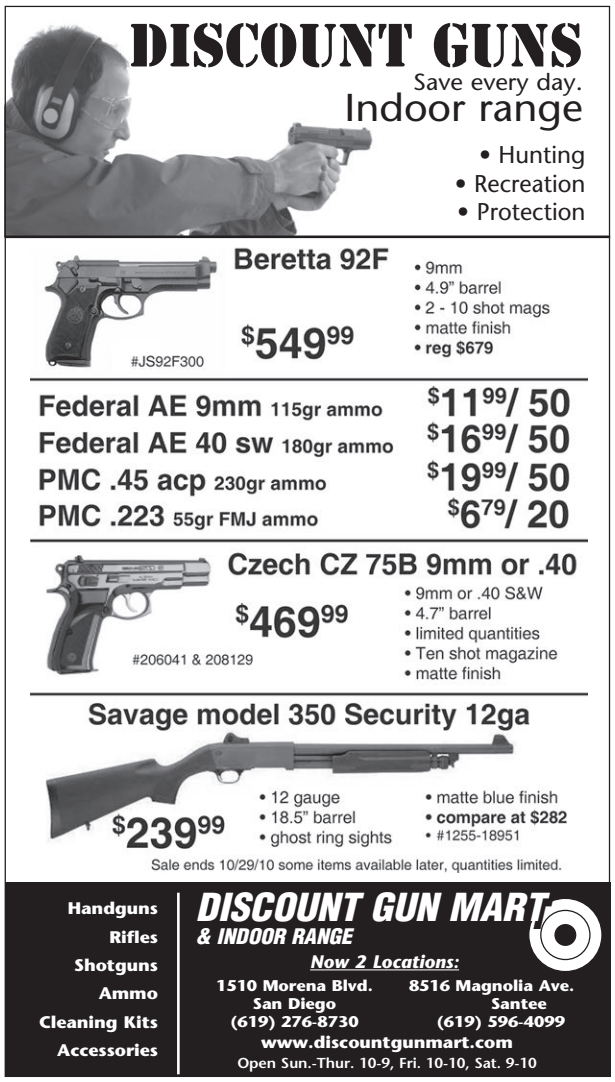
David Elliott: The burial in hippie outlaw hair was a way of escaping the chisel-cut-looks-of-the-'50s Hopper, and by becoming a director he finally did something Dean only aspired to. The film's huge cultural impact and profit ratio overshadowed its flaws. Nicholson effortlessly takes over the movie from its stars; much of Jack's work as the lawyer seems self-directed. What Hopper best showed was a keen visual feeling for American places, and the ending is such a knockout you almost forget the stupid cemetery scene shortly before it.

The problem was that Dennis now thought of himself as an auteur in a European sense. There's a rather embarrassing photo taken two years later. It shows John Ford propped up in a hospital bed, looking almost dead, while John Huston smiles baronially, holding a drink and cigar. Hopper, still in hippie mode, looks stoned and uneasy. Briefly, he was the heir apparent. More like the hair self-evident.

Matthew Lickona: That's fun about the long hair being a double rebellion — onscreen, it played against the conventions of the Southern hicks who feared for their women. Offscreen, it played against the conventions of the Hollywood bigwigs who feared for their box offices. What I hadn't considered, and what you seem to understand, is how much of what Hopper did was intentional — part of a managed career trajectory. I keep thinking of him as some kind of purely responsive thing, a live wire full of juice, flopping around dangerously, and every now and then exploding in a shower of sparks. My impression explains his willingness to play awful, awful characters — some of them even protagonists (who therefore need humanizing). But your version explains how he hit pay dirt as often as he did, even in the midst of serious substance abuse.

I agree that Nicholson owns the film, if only because he's clearly a character — a person, complete with history, home, flaws, and virtues. Fonda is a seeker, and while it's fun to identify with the seeker, it doesn't make the seeker interesting. He hasn't found what he's looking for, and so he doesn't register all that much. You see him with the American flag on his jacket, and you think, *Yeah, I get it, he's a*





symbol. But he's not much more than that. Hopper just comes off goofy and dumb. When Fonda says at the end, "We blew it" — i.e., we're just part of the system, looking to make money and feel good like everybody else — Hopper can only look on in sad confusion.

David Elliott: Nicholson escapes the easy rebel branding because his cagier rebellion as George has roots and a context, along with his funny twang and charisma. And so he says the remarks that are truly subversive and memorable. Harry Dean Stanton (*Paris, Texas*) had hoped to get the role of George and would have been very good, though not likely with the same impact. Bruce Dern (*Coming Home*) might have come close.

Matthew Lickona: As a director, I think Hopper was wa-a-ay too in love with shots of dudes on bikes. My wife kept exclaiming, "Oh, look, they're riding motorcycles again!" Maybe we were supposed to be paying attention to the scenery and the music, but too much of what you see from the highway looks vaguely the same, and a song like "Don't Bogart Me" gets old fast. But agreed — he did understand place. I really think Fonda realizes that the freedom they sought was right there at the beginning — the rancher living life on his own terms, eating his bread from the sweat of his brow, raising up a family to follow after him. The dreamy dropouts throwing seeds into the sand didn't get it. And better living through

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One coupon per customer per booth.

Richie's Roasted Products

Fresh pomegranates, sun-dried tomatoes, fresh walnuts
"From our farms to your table"

Terra Bella Ranch
Certified organic and sustainable produce. Near the corner of State and Date

$1 off fall bouquets
Valid Saturday, October 23, 2010 only.
One coupon per customer per booth.

Hidalgo Flowers

Visit your favorite Farmers' Market this week!
www.sdweeklymarkets.com

SD Weekly Markets

FREE pulled pork breakfast taco
with purchase of 3
Valid Saturday, October 23, 2010 only.
One coupon per customer per booth.

Ranchwood Deli & Catering
Located at State & Date

3 bunches asparagus for $10
Valid Saturday, October 23, 2010 only.
One coupon per customer per booth.

Suncoast Farms

Pick any 3 items for $10
(Regular price $12)
Valid Saturday, October 23, 2010 only.
One coupon per customer per booth.

FREE ceviche, FREE salmon dip and one FREE fish filet
with purchase of 4 fish filets
Valid Saturday, October 23, 2010 only.
One coupon per customer per booth.

World Famous Fish Co. San Diego, CA

Take advantage of all these amazing deals at the Little Italy Farmers' Market every Saturday morning!

LITTLE ITALY FARMERS' MARKET

Visit the Little Italy Mercato at Date & India Streets
9 am to 1:30 pm Saturdays year-round, rain or shine.
www.littleitalymercato.com

MERCATO

chemistry came back to bite our heroes on the behind in the cemetery.

David Elliott: About those cycle shots: Don't forget that *Easy Rider* was a spin-off of the chopper movies that the three actors had made for Roger Corman. During production, that audience was the target. Nobody knew the film would resonate so widely beyond the drive-in circuit, though I suspect that Hopper had the ambition. He was never a shrinking violet. He and Fonda certainly wanted to upgrade the quality of the pulp goods. Also (small point), the film was supposed to be a landscape portrait of America, a reverse Western, so the cycle images were obligatory.

Matthew Lickona: Fair enough. I've seen that strange photo you mention of Ford, Huston, and Hopper. I wonder what the old men thought of him at the time. Your mention of Europe and auteurs reminds me that, supposedly, Hopper's next film (*The Last Movie*) originally had a fairly straightforward narrative. But then his buddy Alejandro Jodorowsky made fun of him for being conventional, and so he went and completely reworked his footage. It's a little bit heartbreaking, especially when you hear him on YouTube in *The American Dreamer*, comparing himself to Orson Welles making *The Magnificent Ambersons*, talking about how there will be an audience for his film, and if not, then fuck them. Though maybe not so heartbreaking when you consider, once again, his endurance. *Easy Rider* is no *Citizen Kane*. But like Welles, Hopper fought the system and lost. Unlike Welles, he really came back from defeat. Not to detract from Welles's career, but he seemed haunted by the studio beatdown ever after.

Hopper's ego was engorged when this labor of love and drugs won the Venice festival prize.

David Elliott: Easy Rider had more seismic but less lasting impact than *Citizen Kane*, which was way ahead of its audience in 1941 and had to slowly marinate into the culture. *Easy Rider* found that there was a young audience waiting for it. In no

RESEARCH STUDIES

BIPOLAR DISORDER CLINICAL TRIAL

Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are enrolling men and women for an inpatient clinical trial. Individuals who have been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and are currently experiencing a manic episode may qualify.

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

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

To learn more, call **(858) 836-8350**.

SHARP Mesa Vista Hospital
Clinical Research Center

Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award 2007 Award Recipient
Sharp HealthCare

MV100A ©2010 SHC

Are you or someone you know diagnosed with

Bipolar Disorder

You may qualify for an inpatient study followed by an outpatient phase evaluating an investigational drug.

New convenient location in downtown San Diego.

Qualified participants will receive compensation for time and travel.

Please contact: CNRI-San Diego at (619) 481-5252

SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER
1-888-365-3203

Getting Forgetful?
Memory Screenings At No Cost

For more information or to schedule a
No-Cost MD Evaluation, please call.
Age 50 & over.
Transportation for those who qualify.

Do you have chronic low back pain?

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

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

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

Would I be eligible to participate in this study?
To prequalify for this study, you must:
- Be 18 years of age or older
- Experience moderate to severe CLBP
- Have been on a consistent, daily regimen of pain medication for CLBP for at least three months
- Be willing to discontinue your current pain medication

Qualified participants will receive:
- Study-related procedures at no cost
- Study-related physical exams and lab tests
- Study-related monitoring and ongoing evaluations throughout the study
- Extensive eye examinations
- A small stipend for time and travel expenses

Are **diet** and **exercise** not enough for your **DIABETES?**

Local doctors are evaluating an investigational diabetes drug. This study is designed specifically for type 2 diabetics whose diabetes is not controlled by diet and exercise alone.

Local doctors are now evaluating the safety and effectiveness of an investigational, oral type 2 diabetes medication for its ability to manage blood sugar levels, when used alone or in combination with metformin (an approved, oral diabetes drug).

To prequalify for this study you must:
- Be 18 to 80 years of age, AND
- Have a medical diagnosis of type 2 diabetes that is currently not controlled with diet and exercise alone, AND
- Have been treated for T2D with diet and exercise for at least two months, AND
- Have received less than seven days of any diabetes medication within the past two months.

All study-related tests and evaluations will be provided to participants at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may be provided.

Depression

Are you or someone you know

• Suffering from depression
• Are 18 years of age or older
• Have had symptoms for greater than 2 months

You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial for an investigational new medication.

Participants will receive free of charge:
- Study-related exams
- Investigational drug
- Compensation for time and travel

Throbbing. Burning. Stabbing. Tingling.

If you have painful diabetic peripheral neuropathy, please consider calling.

You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication, which is taken by mouth, in people who have painful Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy (DPN).

Participants must:
- Be at least 18 years old
- Have had pain caused by DPN for at least 6 months but not longer than 5 years with pain that must have started in the feet
- Have been taking pain medications for DPN for at least 2 of the last 3 months and the medication is not helping the pain
- Have had stably controlled blood sugar levels for the past 3 months

Other criteria will be reviewed with you by the clinic study staff. Participants will need to make about 15 visits to the study clinic over about 6 months. In addition, one visit to an eye doctor will be scheduled at the beginning and one at the end of study participation.

All study-related office visits, study-related medical examinations, and study medications will be provided to qualified participants at no cost.

Has schizophrenia affected your life?

From social withdrawal to a lack of motivation and emotions, these negative symptoms can seriously impact the way people with schizophrenia lead their lives. Unsurprisingly, this impact often reaches beyond the immediate sufferer to friends and relatives who often feel helpless and confused by their loved one's behavior.

We are conducting a research study of an investigational drug as an add-on for people with schizophrenia. We are looking for men and women, aged between 18 and 55 years old, who have been:

- 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 a study drug or placebo (an inactive look-alike substance) in addition to their current medication, and all study-related medical care at no cost.

1-888-365-3203
1908 Sweetwater Rd., National City, CA 91950 • www.synergysandiego.com

Clinical Research

Do You Experience Episodes of Accidental Bowel Leakage?

Do you avoid visiting friends, going out to eat or traveling due to this condition?

Here's your opportunity to participate in a clinical study for the advancement of non-surgical treatment options for women with accidental bowel leakage.

General Information

Dr. Emily Lukacz of UCSD is now enrolling women in a clinical research study to evaluate an investigational medical device for the treatment of accidental bowel leakage. This study is being sponsored by Renew Medical, Inc., the makers of the investigational medical device.

To Qualify, You Must Be

- Aged 18 years or older
- Experiencing ongoing regular weekly episodes of accidental bowel leakage
- Interested in participating in a clinical study of an investigational medical device

Study Participation Involves

- Study-related evaluations, procedures and product at no charge
- Participation in a 5 month study of an investigational medical device

Enrolled participants will receive retail gift cards. Your participation will be kept confidential.

Please contact the Clinical Nurse Coordinator

858-925-3997

UC San Diego Medical Center

eStudySite is currently evaluating patients

for a research study
who have a
RECENT WOUND INFECTION
3 inches across or more
and one of the following:

- Your wound hurts, or
- Your wound is swollen, or
- Your wound is warm to the touch, or
- Your wound is tender to the touch, or
- There is pus coming from your wound, or
- You have a fever, or
- You have any of the above signs or symptoms

There is no cost for participation. A doctor at our clinic will determine if this study is right for you. If you participate in the study, you will receive study-related medical care at no cost and may be compensated for time and travel. No insurance is required.

To learn more about this research study, please call eStudySite toll-free at:

1-877-500-eSTUDY
1-877-500-3788

eStudySite Research Excellence

way was Hopper a creative force like Welles, or, in a very '70s way, Robert Altman. But like *M*A*S*H*, *Easy Rider* had meteor-impact resonance. Neither director repeated that level of commercial impact.

The Last Movie

Matthew Lickona: This one struck me as most clearly a work of art, as opposed to Hopper working something out. He got self-conscious on just his second outing as a director and made a film about the dangers of moviemaking. It's something of a mess. The whole thing is on YouTube in ten-minute segments, and each segment has a smaller number of views than the one before. But there are some amazing moments, maybe especially the very last scene, where Hopper learns that he's just given his nest egg to a guy who learned everything he knows about looking for gold from *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre.*

David Elliott: Hopper's ego was engorged when this labor of love and drugs won the Venice festival prize, and then Pauline Kael wrote a rather mournfully supportive review. It has the fascination of a road kill that keeps twitching, and the feeling for Peruvian landscapes and the Indians is quite acute. But too much of it feels like a shapeless inflation of the cemetery drug trip in *Easy Rider*. There are elements akin to Peckinpah's great, doomed Mexican noir of the same time, *Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia*, but that one had dynamism and Warren Oates. And Werner Herzog went into South America and filmed the truly hallucinatory *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*, which made *The Last Movie* seem even more woebegone. Maybe it's a great, wrecked student movie that should have been kept in the can for 20 years.

Out of the Blue

Matthew Lickona: Now *this* feels like Hopper working something out onscreen. He plays a ruined man responsible for the deaths of a busload of children. Also, a violent drunk. And, hey, on top of that, a guy who molested his own daughter. I kept thinking, "Well, this can't get much darker." And I kept being wrong. I also kept thinking, "Did people pay to go see this on a Saturday night?" Nothing but damage as far as the eye can see.

"Well, this can't get much darker."

David Elliott: Hopper took over the direction and did not protect himself as a star. He is very effective in a raw way as the father, though you suspect that much of the script came from whatever he took that day. And he is often overshadowed by little Linda Manz as the daughter. Commercially, it was hopeless, like Bertolucci's incest movie of the same time, *La Luna.*

Does OAB (overactive bladder) keep you up at night?

Do frequent trips to the bathroom during the night keep you from getting a good night's sleep?

We are looking for participants for a research study to evaluate a new, approved medication for overactive bladder.

Qualified participants must:

- be age 18 years or older
- have experienced these overactive bladder symptoms for at least 3 months:
  - strong, sudden urges to urinate, especially at night
  - need to urinate frequently

If qualified, you:

- will attend five office visits over a 16-week period
- will receive the study medication or a placebo (an inactive look-alike pill) and study-related care at no cost
- may be compensated for time and travel

For more information, please contact:
Dr. Steven Drosman
at Genesis Center for Clinical Research
619-260-0010

Sprained your ANKLE recently?

We are seeking volunteers to participate in a Clinical Research Study using an investigational skin patch.

To be eligible for this study you must:

- **Be 14 years of age or older**
- **Recently sprained your ankle**
- **Experiencing pain from the recent ankle sprain**

If you qualify, you'll be provided with all study-related care at no charge, and compensation may be provided for time and travel.

For more information, please call: (619) 229-3909

San Diego Sports Medicine & Family Health Center
6699 Alvarado Road, Suite 2100, San Diego 92120
E-mail: lburchard@sandiegosportsmed.com

Depressed, Low energy, Uninterested, Guilt

You are not alone...
1 in 6 people experience depression.

You may be suffering from a severe form of depression if you experience the following symptoms:

- Depressed mood or sadness
- Loss of interest or pleasure in things you normally enjoy
- Trouble sleeping and/or low energy
- Problems with concentration, memory, and/or making decisions
- Strong feelings of guilt and/or suspicion
- Having unusual experiences such as hearing voices or sounds, or seeing things that aren't real

Medical researchers in your area are currently enrolling participants in a clinical study evaluating an investigational drug for the treatment of a severe form of depression. Participants must be 22-75 years old and be experiencing symptoms of depression. Participation will include a confidential evaluation by a psychiatrist, all study-related visits, physical exams, and study drug at no cost.

For more information, please call: **760-639-4378**

Attn: Heavy Drinkers

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

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

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

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

THE SCRIPPS RESEARCH INSTITUTE

12 Million Men In The United States Are Affected By Diabetes

Are YOU?

If so, Profil Institute for Clinical Research is conducting a clinical research study to evaluate an investigational medication in men diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes. This study is not intended as treatment for a medical condition.

In order to qualify you must be:

- A man diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- Between 20 to 60 years old
- Treating your condition without Insulin

If you qualify you may be compensated up to $1,195 for time and travel. 4 consecutive overnights will be required.

Call Profil today for more information on our current ongoing clinical trials.

+1 (877) 487-2051

profil
ANSWERS FOR DIABETES AND OBESITY

This is the same Hopper who staged his own suicide as performance art, using sticks of dynamite at Rice University.

Matthew Lickona: "Did not protect himself" is a nice way to put it. "Crucified himself onscreen" might not be too far off. When your opening scene is you getting into a fatal crash, it's hard not to read it as the director coming clean about himself (and his career). It's a tough scene to watch in 2010, when we're not so used to our protagonists being real sinners. And then it gets tougher.

David Elliott: Agreed. Hopper played a radically confused, selfish jerk without completely demonizing him. Nicholson had done something similar in *Five Easy Pieces*, but the role was smothered in his sly, au courant charisma, and he had easy targets for his sarcastic bile (the obnoxious waitress, the pompous musical family, the ridiculous hitchhikers). Still, it's a great performance. Hopper's is just a gutsy one. Jack advanced his career, while Dennis dug another crater for his. And yet *Out of the Blue* is a bolder film, a fringe foretaste of David Lynch (who would stage Hopper's comeback).

Matthew Lickona: I'll argue a bit on the script — the picnic scene seems too spot-on and artful to be the product of that day's high. Dad taking his daughter for an outing, and, oh yeah, let's get your mother. Pulling Mom out of work over the protests of her boss (who is also the man who really loves her). It's happy family time, but then Mom says one thing about his driving, and *bam,* he's done with her — she's the enemy, just like all those jerks who are still mad that he drove a truck into their kids five years back. Next thing we see, he's playing catch with his daughter while mom sits and shivers in the wind — it's pretty clear where his heart lies.

The scene is a twisted attempt to return to family normalcy after trauma, but of course, things weren't actually normal before the trauma, and that comes through in spades. Though it still doesn't brace you for Dad suggesting that his friend bang his daughter. Or mom's fearful acquiescence to the notion. It's a rare film in which clubbing a guy to death with a tire iron barely registers amid the horror.

His brutal, erotic fascination with Isabella Rossellini invites us to be sadistic voyeurs.

Blue Velvet

Matthew Lickona: Speaking of horror…here, instead of a child abuser, Hopper plays Frank Booth, an abused (and abusive) child. In "the scene," where he snorts amyl nitrate and rapes Dorothy, he begins by staring between her spread legs and repeating, "Baby wants blue velvet." It's only after playing a child trying to crawl back into the womb (an effort that is of course doomed to failure) that he seeks re-entry of another sort, screaming, "Daddy wants to fuck!" as he does just that.

David Elliott: You see this David Lynch vision, and you never feel the same again about velvet, gas inhalers, or Pabst Blue Ribbon. Hopper fits perfectly into the style jacket created by Lynch. It's a showy, wallowing role but also a consummation. Frank Booth is, of course, the living god of the creepy bugs seen early in the film…

Matthew Lickona: …the horror just under the town's perfect surface…

David Elliott: …and his brutal, erotic fascination with Isabella Rossellini invites us to be sadistic voyeurs. By becoming Lynch's most famous movie gargoyle, Hopper found a new template for

RESEARCH STUDIES

Do you experience
URINARY STRESS INCONTINENCE?

Characterized by the loss or leakage of urine during activities such as:

• Coughing, laughing or sneezing • Climbing stairs or bending
• Lifting, straining or other stressful activity

If you, or someone you know, are suffering from these symptoms, we are seeking women, 18 years of age or older, to take part in a post-approval study to evaluate the long-term safety and effectiveness of a treatment of stress incontinence. You must have medical insurance that covers urinary stress incontinence treatment to be able to participate.

To learn more about the study, please contact:

INCONTINENCE RESEARCH INSTITUTE
760-753-8373

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

Participants may receive at no cost study-related:

- Colonoscopy (if not performed in the past 2 years and over the age of 50) or sigmoidoscopy (if not performed in the past 2 years and less than 50 years of age)
- Examination and consultation by a board-certified physician
- Lab studies, EKG, and study medication
- Compensation for your time and travel

Interested call:

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

Smoking too much pot?

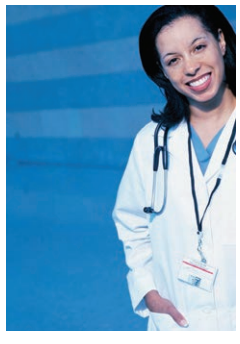
We want to help you stop!

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

The Scripps Research Institute

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

IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME?



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

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

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

For more information about the research study, please contact:

GW Research, Inc.
619-869-2762
crc@gwresearch.net

Got Ulcerative Proctitis or Proctosigmoiditis (UP/UPS)?

Are you experiencing symptoms that include rectal bleeding, diarrhea or constipation, urgency to move your bowels, or the feeling that you cannot completely empty your bowels?

Dr. Gregory Wiener and his associates at GW Research, Inc. are conducting a research study to evaluate an investigational foam treatment for mild to moderate UP/UPS.

Requirements:

- Must be at least 18 years of age
- Must have diagnosis of mild to moderate UP/UPS or experienced the associated symptoms listed above
- Must be able to complete all 8 scheduled visits within approximately 11 weeks

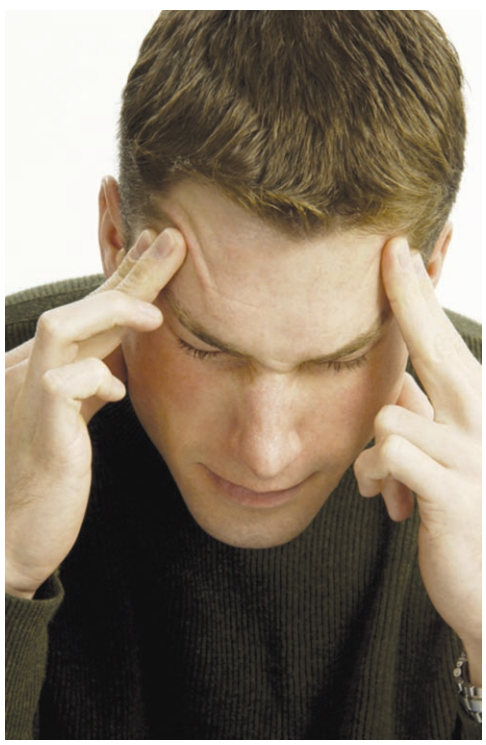
Qualified participants will receive study medication at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may be provided.

Contact: **Vicky Lam, study coordinator**
GW Research, Inc.

Office : **(619) 585-8882 • Cell: (619) 869-2762**
email : **crc@gwresearch.net**

EXCELL RESEARCH

Participate in Our Research Studies



Schizophrenia – Multiple inpatient and outpatient studies for the diagnosed.

Depression – You could be eligible for free help from board-certified physicians.

Bipolar Depression – Our inpatient and outpatient studies could provide you with compensation for time and travel.

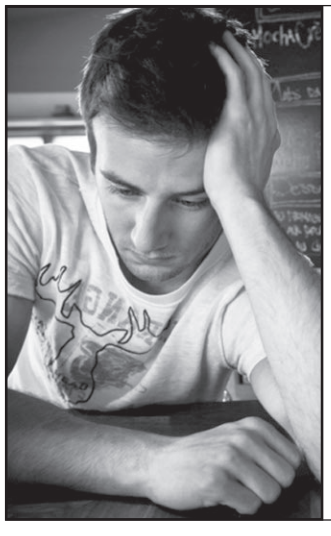
Bipolar Mania – Easily distracted? Irritable? In an excessively good mood? You could be eligible for compensation for time and travel.

Children's ADHD – If your diagnosed child aged 6-17 is experiencing difficulty sleeping, please contact us for free help.

Call us for more information:
760-806-9200

EXCELL RESEARCH

BOARD-CERTIFIED PSYCHIATRISTS PROVIDING
EXCELLENT PATIENT CARE AND QUALITY RESEARCH
3998 Vista Way, Suite 100, Oceanside, CA 92056



Sadness? Low energy? Trouble sleeping? Can't concentrate? These are symptoms of depression!

If you or someone you know is:

- Between the ages of 18 and 65
- Currently experiencing a depressive episode
- In overall good health

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you may be eligible to participate in a research study for an investigational drug for depression. If you qualify and choose to participate, you will receive study-related consultations, study-related medical examinations, laboratory evaluations and follow-up visits at no charge to you or your insurance company.

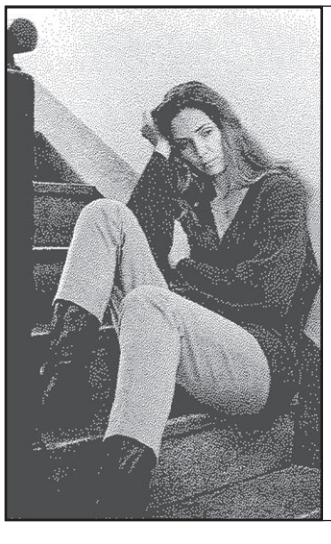
You may be reimbursed for participation.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com



If your current depression medication just isn't enough, consider the STEP-D study.

Our office is helping to evaluate an investigational medication as an add-on treatment to an approved anti-depression medication. You may be able to take part in this STEP-D study if you:

- Are 18-65 years old
- Have been diagnosed with Major Depressive Disorder (MDD)
- Have been experiencing symptoms of depression for at least the past 2 months
- Have been taking at least one antidepressant medication as prescribed, but it is just not helping you enough

Study staff will review additional criteria with you at your first study clinic visit. The study lasts 15-22 weeks and all office visits, study-related medical and psychiatric evaluations, and study medications will be provided to participants at no cost.

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

For more about this MDD study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

Or visit us at: www.StepDStudy.com

success: as a stylized lunatic for a more cynical era in films. He is a seedpod for the nuts in Quentin Tarantino's work. Frank is the rebel whose only cause is being a creep.

Matthew Lickona: Hey, nice James Dean reference!

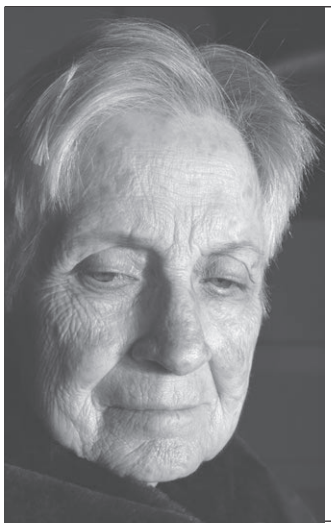
Hoosiers

Matthew Lickona: The same year he plays Frank Booth, Hopper also goes mainstream to play Shooter, a drunk who cannot bear to face the way he's failed as a father. When Gene Hackman tells him, "You're embarrassing your son," the pain in Hopper's eyes is enough to make you want to look away. (It's worth noting, however, that it's one of his rare roles that allows for redemption.)

David Elliott: You are right about the failed-father aspect being the key to this very good work. In *Rebel*, Dean found his father (Jim Backus) an embarrassment, and Hopper had felt embarrassed by his Texas macho father (Rock Hudson) in *Giant*. Like Brando and Dean, Hopper had a tormented relationship with his dad. "I very seldom saw my father," he once said, "which I resented tremendously."

Matthew Lickona: Partly because his dad traveled for work, partly because his dad had his death faked during WWII so that he could do undercover work for the government in Asia.

David Elliott: Playing the most obvious



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

If you or someone you know is:

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

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

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

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

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com

Addicted to Methamphetamine?

Want to Quit?

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

South Bay Treatment Center
4419 47th Street, San Diego, CA 92115
For information and **confidential** screening,
call: (800) 495-0001

Do you suffer from Schizophrenia?

If so, you may want to consider participating in an investigational research study.

You may be eligible for the study if:

- You have been diagnosed with Schizophrenia
- You are currently taking one of the following medications
  - Risperidone
  - Olanzapine
  - Aripiprazole
- You are between the ages of 18 and 64

AFFILIATED RESEARCH INSTITUTE

If you are interested in learning more about any of these studies, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com

Infants & Toddlers

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

Please call for more information

888-250-9925

Compensation for time and travel.

CALIFORNIA RESEARCH FOUNDATION

drunkard in his career, he gives one of his most lucid performances. Hopper said he preferred drink to drugs.

Matthew Lickona: "Preferred drink to drugs." You're good at understatement, aren't you? The famous line I keep running across is "Honestly, I only used to do cocaine so I could sober up and drink more." But if druggie Frank Booth was the terrifying, angry side of the wounded Hopper, drunk Shooter was the pathetic, needy side, the side that wound up in a mental institution and eventually dried out. He may have wanted to play Frank Booth because he identified with the character, but Shooter was perhaps the purer biography.

David Elliott: I completely agree with you on the *Hoosiers* role vs. *Blue Velvet*. But remember: we nearly all recall Frank in *Blue Velvet*, whereas only some basketball buffs and maybe reformed alcoholics remember *Hoosiers*. And it was really Gene Hackman's film. The truth is that major leading men didn't feel threatened by Hopper. I don't consider Kyle MacLachlan a major leading man.

Paris Trout

Matthew Lickona: Maybe Hopper's most affecting villain. Paris Trout is a bad man who cannot bear to admit his own badness, even when the rest of the world declares it. His suffering is monumental — his last word to his wife before he shoots himself is "You never felt sorry for me." This to a woman he raped with an open bottle of soda. As a result, he is utterly alone — it comes through beautifully as he sits by his comatose mother's bedside, asking her if she's there.

David Elliott: That bedside scene with the mom echoes Dean's famous closing scene with his stricken father in *East of Eden*, the Dean movie in which Hopper did not appear. (Another inspiration could have been Brando's famous monologue to his dead wife in *Last Tango in Paris*.) This is an unusually well made TV movie that broke out into theaters, and Hopper is fascinating because he makes a sick, sadistic racist and rapist oddly pitiful. He seems to know he is deranged, but his crazy bull pride won't let him face it, so he bunkers into it.

Matthew Lickona: Wow, you're still getting echoes of Dean even at this late stage of Hopper's career? Maybe I was wrong in saying that Welles was haunted and Hopper wasn't.

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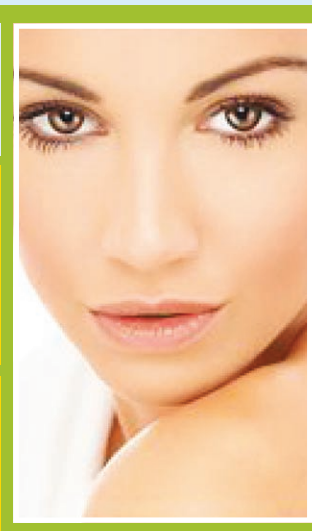

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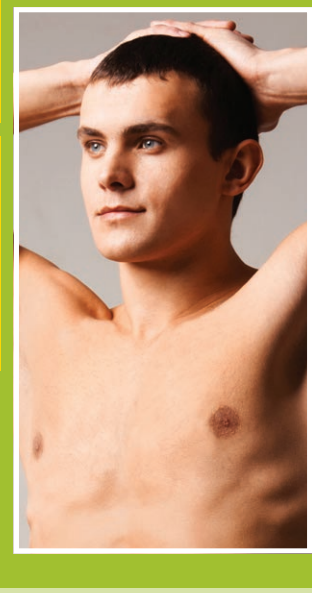

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David Elliott: I think Hopper was haunted by Dean his whole adult life and career. He basically admitted it.

Speed

Matthew Lickona: Well, things got a little shallower in the '90s, so along with the cute killphrase at the opening ("Nothing personal") and the silly speech at the end, we get a character with more obvious damage: a bomb cop who got his hand blown up in the line of duty.

Carried Away

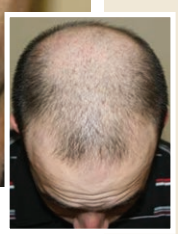
Matthew Lickona: Did I say things got shallower in the '90s? I should be more careful. True, Hopper's character is again damaged in an obvious, physical sense — a mutilated foot that sentences him to life as a stay-at-home also-ran in a tepid affair with his best friend's widow. But in *Speed*, the blown-up hand caused Hopper to go nuts and start killing people. Here, it takes a quieter toll: it contributes to a suffocating, immobile life. So when Hopper sees a chance to get carried away, he takes it. Smaller scale but more dramatic.

I suspect he was happy not to be jamming a screwdriver into a security guard's ear.

David Elliott: With *Carried Away*, Bruno Barreto made a film full of observed truth. Hopper gives a subtle but deeply pressurized performance as the bored schoolteacher who tries to break free erotically. He doesn't bluster the role or soap it sentimentally. Of course, Hopper fans mostly avoided this one, but I suspect Dennis was happy not to be jamming a screwdriver into a security guard's ear, like he did in *Speed*, or again upstaging Chris-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Actual patient after



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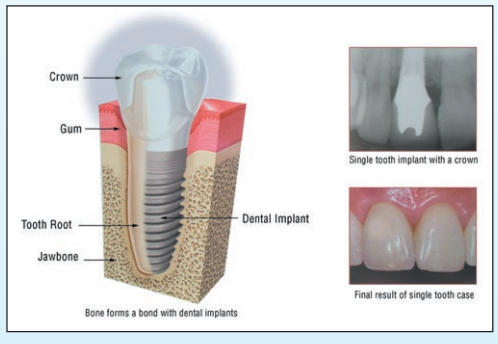

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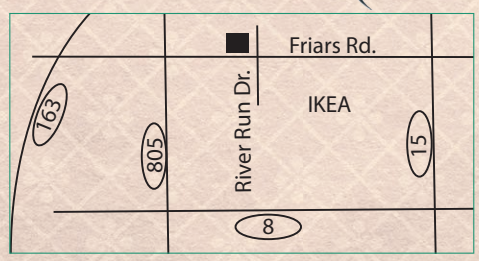

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topher Walken with his infamous "Sicilian nigger" speech in *True Romance*. This role is like a handwritten note that says, "Hey, I am Dennis Hopper, but I am also still an actor."

The guy was a great sidewinder. He could dominate *Water World* as a screaming skull from hell but also play Frank Sinatra in *The Night We Called It a Day*. And as a director, he could take a TV-generic cop script like *Colors* and give it some real force of style, using cinematographer Haskell Wexler. It was a fairly dangerous movie to make, but Hopper caught the L.A. streets and gang life. And he was not overawed by the two heroes, Sean Penn and Robert Duvall. I interviewed him for *Colors* and he was a total charmer, but he had that crazy light in the eyes that seemed both a wink and a threat. By then, his own mystique was so developed that he could have fun with it, which is a kind of stardom. His cackle laugh was a classic.

He didn't have to compete with Dean or Brando or Nicholson; he held his own.

Finally, there is an image of Hopper to put alongside all the staring madman portraits. It is a William Claxton photo taken in the early '60s of Hopper as the happy host of an art-world party in his sleek, modern house. The look of joy on his face, surrounded by his art friends, is fervent — but sincere, not obsessive. In that world, he didn't have to compete with Dean or Brando or Nicholson; he held his own as a respected collector and photographer and shaper of the scene. The movie Hopper was often something of a joke and at that point was in exile, and yet in art he found his soul niche. ■

— David Elliott and Matthew Lickona

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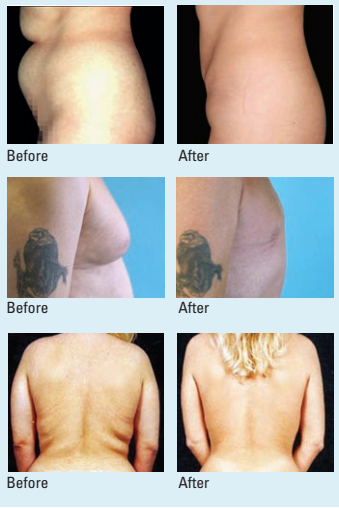

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The Point of Why I Ride a Bicycle

After a monthlong hiatus, I decided to hop back on my bike. I'd ridden the Bike the Bay event (39 miles, door to door), and it reminded me how much I love to bike ride around Point Loma. So, on a Tuesday, we took a 22-mile ride that we fondly refer to as the "Tour de Pointe."

We left the house at 5:15 p.m. and rode out Catalina Boulevard to the guard station. You used to be able to go to the lighthouse and Cabrillo Monument during the summer, but they changed the hours and now no one can get past the guard after 5 p.m....which kind of stinks for people wanting to ride their bikes down to the tidepools after work or people who have out-of-town guests because this site is a favorite destination for out-of-towners as well as locals.

I asked them why they were closing early now, and they told me it was for security reasons. I think it has more to do with saving money, but I can't confirm it.

Turning around at the guard station, we stopped at the red light and watched a motorist stop and then proceed to go through the light while it was still red. Some people *do* own the whole damn road. We turned

Author: Lorie Grant
Neighborhood: Point Loma
Age: 47
Occupation: Retired escrow officer

Editor's note: This is the winner of September's $250 second-place prize for our monthly neighborhood-essay contest.

Deadline for the next contest is October 31, midnight.

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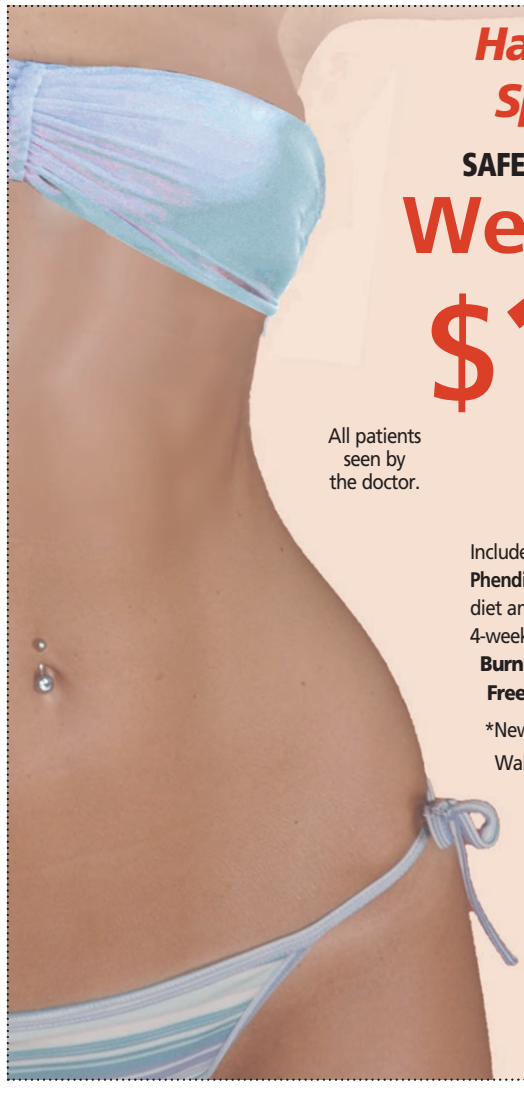

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into the Wooded Area and rode down Silvergate — a lovely street dappled with rosebushes and festooned with BMWs and Mercedes Benzes — and past the gated entrance to Kellogg Street, home to Point Loma glitterati such as Joseph Wambaugh and the WD-40 heir. Flying down Gage at 30+ mph, I felt exhilarated and fortunate to be alive on such a beautiful day in such a beautiful place.

In the village of Point Loma we turned to get to Shelter Island. Going past the Le Rondelet condominiums, I was reminded of their swinging history, where the occupants reportedly had a swell time in the '60s and '70s. It seems that the same swingers still live there, only now they have walkers and blue placards. Sadly, their swing has swung.

We passed my old office, still a place I can walk into anytime, any day, and be welcomed with a smile and a crowd of happy-to-see-me faces. We cruised by the Brigantine and the Red Sails, two venerable establishments that have their fair share of regulars (we prefer Red Sails — love the deck).

We recently saw Garrison Keillor there (love him, but he really does have a face for radio).

Pedaling on, we passed Humphrey's, where we had our wedding-rehearsal dinner. We recently saw Garrison Keillor there (love him, but he really does have a face for radio).

We got to the end of Shelter Island and turned around, past the old Kona Kai where we got married, then back around to Bali Hai, whose views cannot be beat. We repeated this lap and headed out Scott Street to Harbor Drive.

Harbor Drive can be a bit treacherous for a cyclist — lots of airport taxicabs, who do not yield for any man, woman, or child, let alone anything with

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wheels. I looked to my right and saw the marina, filled with giant floating condos and lots of other watercraft, big and small, and wondered at which end of the happiest-days-of-our-lives spectrum are the owners.

We turned into Harbor Island and passed the Sheraton, the site of many a work party I've attended over the years. There was a strong headwind heading north on Harbor Island, so it was a relief when we turned at Tom Ham's Lighthouse, benefactor of one of the best Bloody Marys I have ever had (and there have been many) and began the southward portion of our lap.

Looking to the right, there was a small sailboat relay race going on, consisting of maybe 20 boats. Their pretty white sails stood in stark contrast to the bright, cloudless blue sky. The downtown skyline was sharp and glinting and brilliant, so bright I had to squint my eyes to take it all in. There were many people fishing off the rocks lining the bay — husbands and wives and children and dogs.

We continued down to Island Prime and C Level, and I couldn't stop thinking of C Level's amazing garlic fries. Thin, crispy, and fragrant with garlic, I can stuff ten of them in my mouth at once, and I do whenever we go there. We took another lap around Harbor Island and headed back to Harbor Drive for the trip home.

As we passed the airport, I was grateful for its proximity to our home. Some want to move the airport. I think it is just fine where it is, and so do our visitors. We can hear the planes where we live, but just barely. I do feel for those directly in the flight path. I used to live in the flight path, and it can be deafening.

Crossing over Harbor Drive, where Nimitz connects, we had to ride in the center of the road. I looked over my shoulder once, twice, three times and finally shouted "clear" to my husband, and we raced to the center bike lane while cars whizzed by. Up through Rosecrans we went, left onto Locust Street through Tunatown, then past our old condo where we lived when we first got married.

We reached Canon Street and began the slow climb back home. I wanted to turn at Point Loma Avenue, but my husband wanted to go all the way up Canon, so I followed him up, maxing out at 7 mph on the incline. Going past the new Fresh and Easy, I thought about the store being nominated for an "Onion" architectural award for not using a different façade than all the other Fresh and Easys. We are just glad a grocery store is there.

Turning right on Catalina, we barreled home like horses after the turnaround. I was tired, but in that good-exercise way, and as I pulled off my helmet I caught a glimpse of myself in the bedroom mirror. I was grinning from ear to ear.

Sometimes I think I have no memories here because none of my family lives here. When I ride my bike, I am astounded at how many people and places in this 22-mile loop hold memories for me. They are everywhere, and I was lucky to have had the opportunities to create them. I just have to remind myself to remember that. ■

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Purses

My purse is so much part of me I'm surprised I don't yell "Ouch" when someone bumps it. I'm surprised it doesn't bleed.

My mother's purse could not be opened without permission. Even granted that permission, asked perhaps to retrieve her glasses, I averted my eyes and searched for her glasses with my hand blind as a mole through lipsticks and compacts and keys and cash. You just didn't look in your mother's purse. Nobody did. Not even your father did.

Your father had pockets. Your mother had a purse. You have to ask yourself, "Why is it women weight themselves down with purses and men don't? Why can a man get through the day with his wallet and comb while a woman hefts a bag weighing two, three, even four pounds?" Not that I want to make too much of this, but I don't want to make too little.

All of us have these photographs. In mine I am four. It must be summer, I'm wearing a sunsuit. My feet occupy mere inches of my mother's open-toe pumps. Her castoff Lilly Dache (I know the hat's designer because years later I

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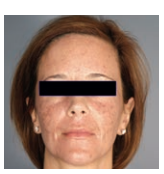
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ask) sits askew on my head. Shirred gloves reach to my bare shoulders. Over my arm hangs what appears, next to my four-year-old body, to be an enormous alligator bag. I appear happily weighted down by these appurtenances of womanhood. Ear to ear my smile is all white milk teeth.

What I loved most about my mother's hand-me-down purses were the purses' insides. I would reach down with my small hand into the purse's darkness and stroke the satiny lining. I would poke in my nose and inhale the face powder smell. I loved the zippered inner pockets. I hoped always, unzipping one of these, that my fingers would ferret out a coin or earring or stick of yellow-wrapped Juicy Fruit gum. I loved filling up these purses, if only to go with them into the next room, toting my doll clothes or a terrified, mewling kitten.

When I closed my mother's old purses, I loved the clasp's satisfying snap. I loved knowing everything I'd put in would be leading its own mute life in the silky darkness and would be there, waiting, when I reached in for it. Boys must love that about pockets.

In the first grade class of my Manhattan school, boys and girls carried buckled leather school bags in which we kept books and papers. We girls also carried purses. As easily as boys did, we could have tucked money and keys and Kleenex into our school bag. We didn't.

Purses made boys nervous. They did not touch your purse, in part because they had learned not to touch their mothers' purses. As we got older, graduated from grammar school to junior high, our purses became larger and boys became even more anxious about them. They made the ritual uneasy jokes about how much women crammed into purses. They tensed when a girl, hunting for pencil or keys, scrambled through her purse's holdings. "I can't stand it when you do that," a boy growled at me.

At this same time, our menstrual periods commenced — or, more colloquially, we were "getting out periods." We were then truly fearful at having anyone, especially a boy, see into our purses. For underneath the rubble of notes passed among girlfriends and the rarer note from a boy (all of this perfervid writing was about love), we had hidden sanitary napkins.

Nothing after this, of course, would ever be the same. Even those tomboys among us, who'd gotten by with wallets, would now carry purses. The purse would become a veritable organ of womanhood.

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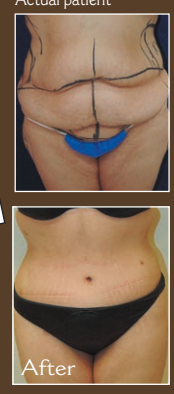

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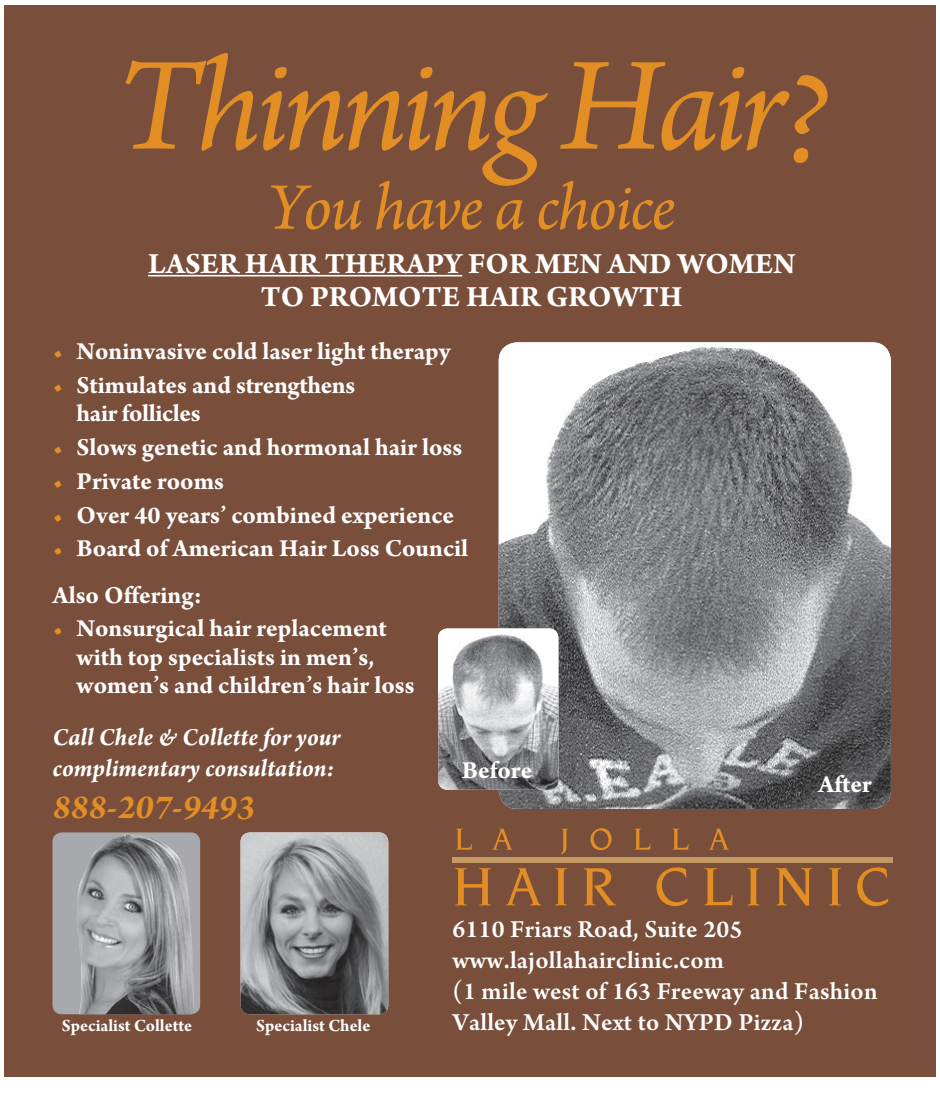

Even as a seventh-grader I could not imagine leaving the house without my purse. It did not matter that most days I used little more from its contents (which grew in number as I grew older) than keys and cash and lipstick. Without my purse, I felt uncomfortable (and still do). Amputees speak of "phantom limb pain," in which someone whose leg, for instance, has been amputated feels pain that seems to originate in his now absent leg. Researchers who study pain theorize that an amputee experiences this phantom limb pain because of a lifetime accrual of mental images of his leg. Likewise, when I'm without my purse, I feel the absence of my purse. When a woman has fallen deeply in love and believes herself loved in return, you will sometimes see her, out at night with her beloved, not carrying her usual capacious purse. She will have given him her lipstick and an infinitesimal coin purse into which she's tucked her driver's license and house key. She has him. She doesn't need much. White-haired Pearl sits, ankles crossed, at a cafe table in a museum garden. When I tell her, "I am interested in your purse," she regards me so quizzically her hyperthyroid's bulging blue eyes look as if they're going to pop out.

"Okay," Pearl sighs, "now you're coming to me with one of those surveys about what ladies carry in their bags? You are going to ask me to take everything out to show you while you laugh and make jokes?" No, no, no, I tell her. No survey. I had been curious lately about purses. Did she know the word "purse" comes from Latin bursa, meaning oxhide? That derivations include "pursers" and "bursars" and the Paris Stock Exchange, "le Bourse"?

Pearl fixes me with a pitying gawk. Well, her purse came from Macy's, the New York Herald Square original Macy's, and was given her for Christmas by her elder daughter, the one, she adds, in case I've forgotten, "who moved from Rego Park to Cincinnati. The one married to the male nurse. It's real leather, as you can see." She thumps the purse so hard that it exhales a sweet-smelling cloud of the face powder she keeps in a round box down inside it (and whose perfume scents the purse's satin lining).

We examine a photo of Pearl and George. "I will never," she says, "let him move in with me."

So we are talking about her purse, a crumple now of black leather showing lumps of what's in it, and beaten in a bit by her and invitingly half open between us on the round table. Our gaze stays on it. We each keep reaching across the tabletop and touching its cool tough hide.

Pearl's hair mists above her pink scalp, as pink as the pink hibiscus flowering near us. Pearl's mouth opens wide. Her tongue glistens and her teeth, her own, ground down by some 70 years' chewing, form a tidy row. Pearl's stories push out of her, squealing as newborns squeal. A groaning sow Pearl is, laying down in straw, giving easy birth to "I don't know if I ever told you but my friend Mrs. Bigaggio, she went on her way down the street in broad daylight…" It is all coming back to her now, she says, raising her white eyebrows, but she doesn't think that I would be interested to know all this.

I am, I say. I am. "Well, then, it was the very day that the *Challenger* exploded. You remember that? Mrs. Bigaggio was on her way to the supermarket. The purse snatcher hit Mrs. Bigaggio on the head. On top, here." Pearl thumps her own head. "With a hammer. Mrs. Bigaggio went into a coma. Imagine laying there tubes running in and out of you and you no more than a slab of meat and the nurses laughing at your body parts while they're washing you off. That's what a coma is." Pearl studies me, frowns. "I am getting off the subject, huh?"

My subject is what Pearl implies. *My* boring subject I am insisting we discuss. I say, "No, you're not," and watch Pearl sip at her coffee.

"Well," she says, "Mrs. Bigaggio came out of her coma. She is okay now."

What I have to remember about purses, Pearl says, her eyebrows rearing up, is that the purse is also something that makes you desirable to the person who would grab it. The purse makes her — "and you, too," she stares hard at me — desirable to the world. "What do you think of that?" I think that is terrible, of course.

As the morning wears on, Pearl begins to pull items from her purse to show me. She hands me a scrap of pale blue brocade that she wishes to match, for color, for new

slipcovers. We look at snapshots of her daughter, her grandchildren, and great-grandson. "I have also, here," Pearl smiles, "the curl from my great-grandson." She holds up an auburn curl. We examine a photo of Pearl and George, a gentleman with whom Pearl keeps company, in square dance costumes. "I will never," she says, "let him move in with me."

Medicare cards, Social Security card, health insurance ID, bus passes, pill bottles, handkerchief, rent receipts, several business cards, a tumult of receipts, wallet, sunglasses, eyeglasses, a rhinestone necklace, cologne, folded dollar bills, grocery list, keys, more fabric swatches, letters, lipstick, blusher, powder, aspirin, address book, checkbook, eye shadow and mascara, ballpoint pens, Dentyne, clove Life Savers, threaded needle woven in and out a black felt square, silver compact, brush, comb, rubber bands, bus schedules, square-dancing club schedule, tooth brush, tiny toothpaste tube, extra pair of pantyhose, a string of safety pins, a religious tract someone gave her when she was waiting for a bus, clear nail polish ("in case," Pearl explains, "my stockings run, I can paint them with it and stop the run"), a recipe for vegetarian chili. "Nothing," says Pearl, snapping her purse shut, "that you wouldn't expect, is it? No surprises, huh?"

I agree. No surprises. I say that my purse feels like it's part of me, almost part of my body. Some odd body part. Does she feel this way? Pearl laughs, cackles. "My dried-up old womb." She pats her purse, thumps it. "It has come down to this." ■

— *Judith Moore*

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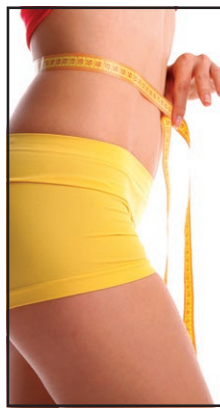

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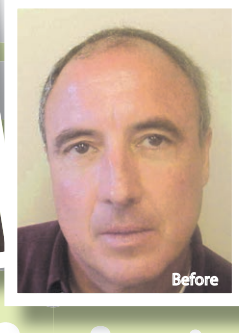

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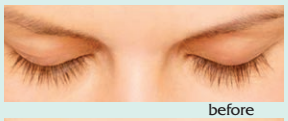
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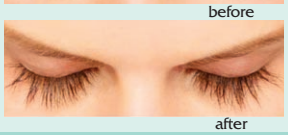
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Reporter calls back

continued from page 2

the $18,000, according to Campbell's lawyers.

I also asked Stilwell if Guillen told Campbell that he was steering her to Williams for altruistic reasons. "Mr. Guillen will not comment on the facts at this time," says Stilwell.

According to testimony at the hearing, a full $340,000 of the $350,000 was transferred to Sycamore Ventures, which was owned and controlled by David Romo, a convicted felon. In December of 2002, Romo was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison for bank fraud and transporting stolen securities.

According to the *Sacramento Bee,* Sacramento U.S. District Judge David F. Levi said that Romo had pulled off "a large fraud scheme" and told him, "This was not a momentary lapse in judgment. There is something deeper in your character that allowed you to be grossly dishonest in the business world."

Romo's Sycamore Ventures owned raw land in an undeveloped area. The project flopped. "As best as can be determined, the $350,000 investment…is a total loss," said Campbell's lawyers in the arbitration.

I also asked A. Kipp Williams, the attorney for Kevin Williams, some questions about the matter. How did Kevin Williams get to know Romo? Kipp Williams didn't know. Did Kevin Williams do his due diligence on Romo's criminal background? "I can't tell you that," said Kipp Williams, who accused me of representing one of Campbell's attorneys, Milove, and hung up the phone. I called back and Kipp Williams said he couldn't answer most questions because of attorney-client privilege, but he did say that Campbell "didn't understand the documents" in the short sale and that she had not opened Kevin Williams's statements for six months.

Kevin Williams had given her a private placement memorandum and explained the risks to her, claimed Kipp Williams. She doesn't do her homework, he said. I then asked why the arbitration panel had come down so hard on Kevin Williams. The arbitration guidelines "are very skewed toward the investor," said Kipp Williams. There has been no decision whether to appeal, he said.

Kipp Williams's assertion that arbitrations are skewed in favor of investors will get a strenuous argument in many quarters. For example, a nonprofit group called Project on Government Oversight told Congress in February that "FINRA's track record…is typical of financial self-regulators that have a cozy relationship with the industry they are supposed to be regulating." Self-regulators "have effectively been asleep at the wheel during all of the major securities scandals dating back to the 1980s," said the oversight group to Congress, citing the Bear Stearns, Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, and Bernard Madoff debacles that went undetected for years.

Guillen was not a part of the arbitration process because he does not belong to the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. So Campbell and her lawyers are suing him in superior court, alleging securities fraud, illegal securities sales by an unlicensed broker, negligence, breach of fiduciary duty, and other transgressions.

I asked Stilwell about these charges. There has been no decision how to respond to the charges, says Stilwell. "Mr. Guillen is adamant that the allegations made in Ms. Campbell's complaint are completely false and bordering on frivolous," says Stilwell.

But the arbitration panel came down extremely hard on Kevin Williams, charging him with "taking undue advantage of an older, retired, financially unsophisticated, and financially limited client," as well as placing his own needs and interests above those of his client and using "deceit and misleading and reckless behavior" in the process.

Kevin Williams and his companies must pay $397,000 to Campbell, plus $75,000 in punitive damages and $165,000 in legal fees.

"This is another chapter in the annals of Scam Diego," says Milove. "Moral depravity is increasing." Bandits "are emboldened by the lack of enforcement of securities laws by regulators and courts over the last ten years."■

Wait by the river

continued from page 3

In the months that followed, residents received more letters.

On June 29, Archstone retracted its notification that the park would close in one year.

On September 11, the company informed residents that closing the park would be a lengthy process. "I know many of you have enjoyed living in the park and we hope you will continue to enjoy living at the park over the next months and years," read the letter from Archstone-Smith's director of land acquisition, Michael Walseth. "I mention months and years because the park is not closing anytime soon."

The homeowners spent the next year fighting the proposal to tear down the park. Meanwhile, the value of the mobile homes dropped. Residents began to move, and empty concrete slabs became permanent fixtures.

Surrounding the group at the dog park, empty lots and concrete drive-

continued on page 58

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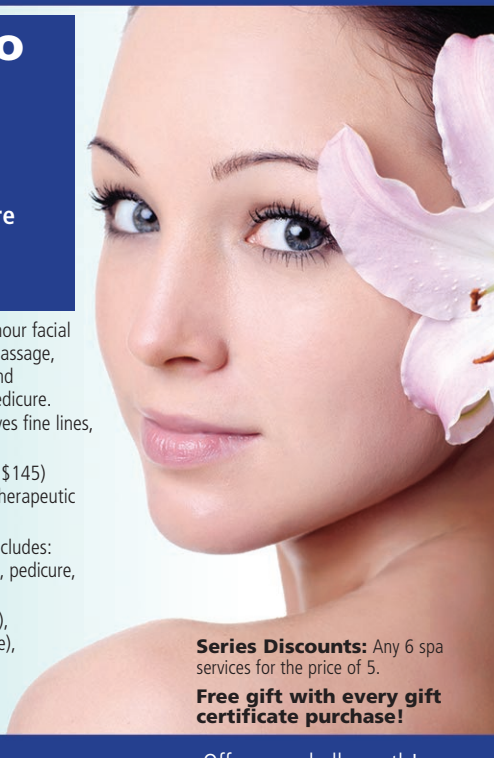

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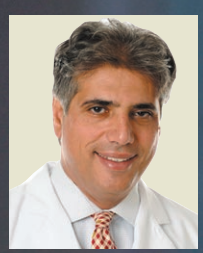

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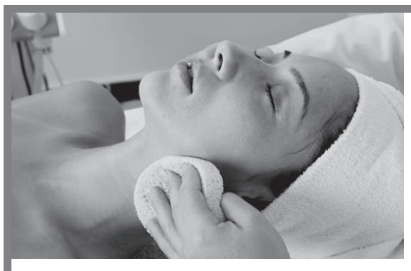

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Wait by the river

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ways separate vine-covered coaches on the ten-and-one-half-acre property. Electrical conduit and PVC plumbing pipes that once supplied power and water to homes stick out from the ground. Wood and debris litter the gravel plots where doublewides once stood. Two years ago, the park housed 119 mobile homes. Today there are only 70.

Of those mobile homes remaining, many are in disrepair, with missing metal siding, weedy walkways, and bushes that branch out into the street. Some residents no longer maintain their homes. They feel it's a waste of money. Other homes appear to be in pristine condition; bushes are trimmed, yards manicured. The residents say that everyone deals with the stress in his or her own way.

"People just think that we can up and move our homes," says someone else during the meeting. "We can't. Most parks don't even take the older coaches, and most of us can't handle a move."

Toward the end of 2008, tenants learned that on November 18 the city council would hear Archstone-Smith's proposal to demolish the park. The residents contacted media outlets. Homeowners wrote to councilmembers and conducted traffic studies. News crews filmed them standing on Mission Gorge Road holding signs opposing the project.

On the day of the council hearing, residents implored the city council to deny Archstone-Smith's petition to lift the Mobilehome Park Overlay Zone — a city ordinance whose purpose is to preserve mobile home parks — and reject the developer's proposal. Their efforts failed when councilmembers Scott Peters, Toni Atkins, and Jim Madaffer joined Ben Hueso and Kevin Faulconer to approve the proposal.

The motion, presented by then-councilmember Madaffer, whose district encompasses the park, did include some good news for the residents. The motion enhanced the relocation assistance that park residents are required to receive by law. It allowed residents to choose between two options: Archstone-Smith would relocate their mobile home or the company would pay a rental subsidy. The city council requested that the developer provide seven years of rental subsidy, instead of the four years City policy requires. This meant that homeowners could be paid in a lump sum the difference between their current rent, which was $725 at the time, and the fair market rent figure listed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a similar-sized dwelling in San Diego.

In 2009, Housing and Urban Development listed rent for a two-bedroom home at $1418 a month, amounting to a payout of approximately $58,212 to most of the homeowners.

But in the nearly two years that followed, the victory has amounted to nothing. No relocation benefits have been awarded. Archstone has taken the position that until it issues a six-month notice of closure, it does not owe the benefits to residents who move. In addition, Archstone claims that the relocation benefits cannot be inherited or transferred to a new owner. As a consequence, the homes are unsellable.

The park still exists, but barely. Since 2007, rent has been increased by $50 per month, and many of the elderly residents are unable to pay their bills. Forty-nine homes have been removed, 6 residents have been placed in assisted living facilities, and 25 residents have died.

The majority of those remaining plan to stay until Archstone-Smith kicks them out, or as one neighbor describes it, "until they roll me out of here feet first."

Carolyn Gunnon, president of the homeowners' association, speaks up as some neighbors express their anger. "I think that's what Archstone is hoping for is that people will just give up and leave. If we leave, then we don't get anything. It's money for them."

In December 2009, the Mission Valley Village Mobilehome Association hired lawyer Peter Zamoyski to represent homeowners in a multimillion-dollar class-action lawsuit against Archstone-Smith. The lawsuit alleges that Archstone violated the Mobilehome Residency Law by denying homeowners the right to transfer relocation benefits to new buyers or heirs. The lawsuit contends that the developer, by delaying park closure, caused home values to plummet. It accuses Archstone of "fraudulent conduct and misrepresentations" in inducing owners to sell their homes to Archstone.

The suit also asks Archstone-Smith to base the rental subsidy on the rent at the time the park was purchased, $725 a month, and not the new rate that's $50 higher.

"It doesn't sound like much," explains Zamoyski, "but one of the largest components of the relocation package is seven years of rent differential. Every time they raise the rent, the benefits get smaller.

"They have done everything to make life more difficult for these folks, to try to help out Archstone-Smith's bottom line at the expense of the owners,"

says Zamoyski during a September 21 phone interview. "That much is clear.

"Archstone-Smith said…they would not raise the rent as long as they were closing the mobile home park." But some residents became ill and needed to move. Archstone-Smith told them that "they would buy the house for $5000 if the owner agrees to waive the relocation benefits," says Zamoyski.

To prevent Archstone-Smith from raising the rent a second time and from speaking to previous tenants or to heirs, homeowners asked the court for a restraining order. Days before the judge was expected to rule on it, lawyers for the developer asked to take the case into mediation.

In the meantime, the nearly 100 people living in the park remain unsure of their future. Sitting at the dog park on that September afternoon, the residents are upset and scared.

"So many people just don't know what they're going to do, and you can tell it just weighs on them," says former homeowners' association president Homer Barrs. "It could be months, two or three years, or maybe five years. We just don't know. A lot of people don't know we're still here. They forgot about us."

After Barrs finishes his comment, resident Heather Manues speaks in an embittered tone: "The City, Jim Madaffer, the mayor, they sold the park right out from under us, and they just are having us sit here, like we're nonentities."

"This was where I was going to die," says 22-year park resident Doris Melvin. "I was devastated when I heard the news, but I refuse to let them chase me out."

Archstone-Smith failed to respond to requests for comment. Lawyers are continuing mediation sessions.■

CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

continued from page 3

and faculty were not invited to the tournament.

By Susan Luzzaro
Tuesday, Oct. 12

Nuisance or Not?

North County Transit Discusses Train Stop

Del Mar — **Several Del Mar residents and members of the press surrounded a table in Nancy Fisher's Del Mar living room. At the table sat executive director for North County Transit Matt Tucker, chief rail engineer for the transit district Justin Fornelli, and Del Mar city councilmembers Carl Hilliard and Mark Filanc. The panel was assembled to discuss the temporary train platform (expected to operate for the next 10 to 15 years) proposed for a stretch of track east of 25th Street in Del Mar, mere feet from Beach Colony homes.**

Estimated to cost under $4 million, the temporary platform would be a fraction of the $80 million it would cost to build a permanent stop north of the river, away from Del Mar neighborhoods.

The benefits, said councilmember Filanc, include increased riders on railways, reduced bus trips from Solana Beach to the fairgrounds, and decreased car traffic on Del Mar streets. NCTD has estimated approximately 1200 passengers per day would use the new platform during the ten-week race season and the county fair.

While Tucker urged residents to look at the project with a "fresh set of eyes," residents couldn't see the temporary stop bringing anything but late-night nuisance. Tucker said that NCTD would provide security and possibly build a wall to prevent pedestrians from crossing the right of way into their neighborhood.

Councilmember Carl Hilliard told the residents that if the Del Mar City Council opposed the project then NCTD would derail the proposal.

By Dorian Hargrove
Saturday, Oct. 16

Where, Then?

Homeless People Drummed Out of Library

Downtown — **"Where, in fact, is a legitimate location for us?" asked Kate McClellan as she appeared before the city council on Tuesday, October 12. McClellan is a middle-aged homeless woman who previously sought shelter in the San Diego Main Library. She said she once had to spend a night out in the rain after being told to leave the library…because she didn't know where to go.**

"In the past two weeks, I've been asked along with everyone else to leave [the library] and not come back," said McClellan, who sought an answer from the City as to where she could live.

According to McClellan, police officers get "catty" with homeless people; they threaten them with arrest and $250 illegal-lodging tickets.

"If I had $250, I would be in Motel 6, not at the library," said McClellan. "I want to cooperate with the City. If you are just clear with me and tell me what the hours are, the legitimate [alternative shelter] locations until the [winter homeless] tent opens… that's what I'm requesting."

By Nathaniel Uy
Friday, Oct. 15

Foul!

Councilmembers Excoriated as Ballpark Idea Entertained

Escondido — **During the Escondido City Council's "oral communications" portion of its October 13 meeting, resident Bruce Sims expressed his views concerning the upcoming council vote on the construction of a ballpark in the city.**

Padres majority owner Jeff Moorad has an option to purchase the Portland Beavers, a minor-league

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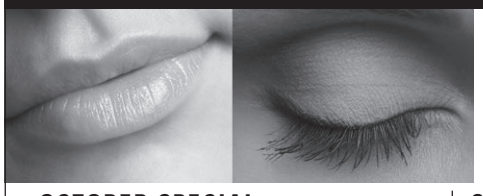

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STRINGERS

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baseball team exiting the Portland market. Moorad has until December 1 to exercise the option to purchase the ball club, and he wants to make a deal with the City of Escondido to build a home for the team prior to exercising his option.

Because funding for the proposed ballpark complex will use city redevelopment funds, the City can commit the estimated $50 million without a referendum by city residents.

Resident Sims offered several points of disagreement during his strongly worded statement. Noting that there is a short fuse on the City's decision, he stated, "The only reason there is not time for a vote is the Moorad group's unwillingness to buy the Portland PCL franchise unless the City of Escondido subsidizes his group's investment!"

Contradicting some councilmembers' assumption of community support, Sims said, "I can assure you, the *community* is much more interested in paying for police, firefighters, libraries, and recreation programs than they are for a new ballpark."

By Michael Mullenniex
Friday, Oct. 15

Grand Conflict

Mayor Sanders Still Has Eye on Closing Marijuana Dispensaries

San Diego — During the San Diego City Council's October 11 meeting, the decision was made to hold off on calling for a moratorium on the opening of new medical marijuana dispensaries in San Diego. Instead, the council moved to adopt an independent budget analyst's recommendation for further research.

After receiving numerous complaints about criminal activity surrounding the dispensaries, the San Diego County Grand Jury addressed San Diego's need to find a balance for the legitimate medical marijuana patient and the concerns of residents in the areas containing dispensaries.

The grand-jury report advises San Diego to place a moratorium or ban on the opening of any new storefront dispensaries until a set of guidelines governing the operations and locations are enacted.

Mayor Sanders stated in his issued response to the report that San Diego did not have the authority for a moratorium because the dispensaries themselves are not set up legally; the mayor declared that, under municipal code §12.0102, the City has the power to close down the dispensaries.

The Land Use and Housing Committee and the city attorney are in the process of amending the municipal code and setting up ordinances for zoning and operations of the dispensaries.

By T.E. Bach
Friday, Oct. 15

Vine Idea

California Center for the Arts Plans for "Grape Maze"

Escondido — On October 13, the Escondido City Council authorized a payment from the City's public art fund to allow an art project to be constructed in the California Center for the Arts Escondido Museum courtyard.

According to Susan Pollack, a public-art consultant for the Community Services Department, the project will cost $22,000 and serve as a connector between the museum, the center's adjacent arts-education studios, and Grape Day Park. Internationally recognized artist Roman de Salvo, who's been hired for the job, plans to incorporate water conservation into the work.

The metal roof of the museum collects dew during the night. Pollack said the water collects in the rain gutters and drips down the downspout. De Salvo proposes installing a "Grape Maze," which will put the water to use. Concrete from the downspout area would be removed, the exposed soil cultivated and planted with a grapevine. The water would then nourish the vine as it grows and is trained to a maze. Pollack said the maze will become an attractive mural, and private events such as weddings will still have room to be held in the area.

After the unanimous vote, Pollack was asked how much time is needed to complete the project. "Now that we have the money," she said, "we don't want to take more than a year to get it implemented." She added that about $300,000 will remain in the art fund after the project is paid for.

By Craig Vansant
Thursday, Oct. 14

Grisly Display

More Decapitated Corpses Found Hung from Bridges

Tijuana — After a decline in grisly displays of drug-related violence, the decapitated corpses of two men were found hanging from a bridge over the Tijuana-Rosarito highway early on October 11.

Bound hand and foot, the bodies dangled upside down over motorists as they passed under the Pemex bridge located in the vicinity of the Santa Fe district on the outskirts of TJ.

The men, both estimated to be in their 20s, showed signs of torture and likely died of multiple gunshot wounds. The men's heads were found in boxes in the back of a Toyota pickup truck that had been abandoned nearby. One of the heads was swathed in

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baby clothes.

A *"narcomensaje"* scrawled on a piece of cardboard was stuck in one of the windows of the truck. This is not the first time that bridges along the route to Rosarito have been used to display corpses.

The number of murders in Tijuana for the month of October rose to 26; for the year, the tally has reached 633.

Sources: *La Segunda, Frontera*

By T.B. Beaudeau
Thursday, Oct. 14

A Pawn for Proposition D?

Councilmember DeMaio Questions City Auditor's Ethics

San Diego — "Whenever we enter the political season, it is important to make sure that certain processes of government stay out of politics entirely," said councilmember Carl DeMaio at the outset of Monday's meeting of the Audit Committee. "I was shocked to see that the 'Yes on D' campaign had featured a quote from our city auditor, Eduardo Luna, as though he has endorsed Proposition D. It's extremely distasteful, and it perhaps foreshadows things to come."

District five's representative was referring to a political mailer sent out to voters pushing the sales-tax reform measure.

Luna responded to DeMaio's questions of whether he has endorsed Proposition D, whether the quote was accurate, and if he authorized the pro-Prop D campaign to use his quote.

"I am not endorsing the campaign one way or another. It was an accurate quote. I wasn't asked specifically to use that quote on that mailer."

Using Luna as a pawn in the politics for both pro- and anti-Prop D campaigns recurred, despite DeMaio's admonishment after Luna had delivered a presentation on his role in certifying the ten reform measures if voters approve the five-year sales tax.

"You're aware of an [ordinance] that the city council passed last Monday laying out budgetary principles," said DeMaio, referencing last week's ordinance where Prop D politicos, including the Mayor, assured that the city would curtail spending and replenish general-fund reserves if Prop D was approved.

Continued DeMaio: "What effect does that have, if any, on your obligations and discretions...to certify the ten [reform measures]?"

"Based on my understanding, it has no effect," responded Luna.

"Thank you very much. I appreciate that candid and direct answer," said DeMaio, smirking behind the microphone.

By Dorian Hargrove
Tuesday, Oct. 12

Under Fire

Councilmember Emerald Accuses DeMaio's Staff of Spreading Lies

San Diego — "I am keenly aware that I have been accused by some people in the community of sensationalizing this, as has Chief [William] Lansdowne," said San Diego fire chief Javier Mainar during a presentation before the Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee. "I would argue that I am not in any way attempting to do that. I've been asked by the mayor to cut $7.2 million out of the budget. I'm certainly not sensationalizing it or talking about any elective matters on the upcoming ballot."

Last week, Mainar came under fire from opponents of the sales-tax reform measure after he announced the cuts to the fire department and lifeguard services budget, which include eliminating staffing for one of the fire department's two helicopters, extinguishing five engines, potentially axing 60 firefighters from the payroll, removing lifeguards at Mission Bay and North Pacific Beach, and reducing staff at city beaches.

The political firestorm was reignited hours before Mainar appeared before the public safety committee when councilmember Carl DeMaio released a press release asserting that his office discovered $5.4 million in bonuses paid to firefighters with EMT certification.

During the committee meeting, Mainar doused the heat from DeMaio, stating that the district five representative was referring to the "Emergency medical technician pay," extra pay for firefighters who hold EMT certification, which all are required to hold.

"I took it as a personal affront today," said Mainar, explaining that the additional pay has been part of the budget since the '80s and is part of the firefighters' overall salary.

From her spot on the dais, Councilmember Marti Emerald, chair of the committee, also took offense to her colleague's comments.

"It appears that Mr. DeMaio is playing some political game with public safety," said Emerald, who then directed her comments to staff members from councilmember DeMaio's office. "None of us appreciates that, from your boss or from any of you. Spreading rumors, spreading lies to try and influence your political outcome.... I hope you take that message back to your boss. We will do whatever we can to silence this misinformation, this irresponsible behavior."

By Dorian Hargrove
Thursday, Oct. 14

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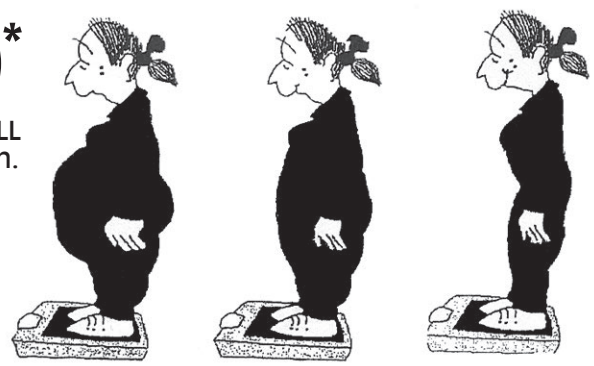

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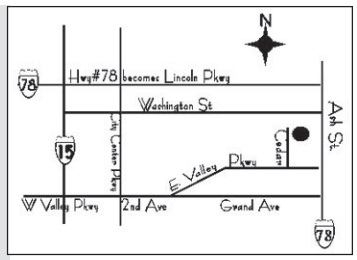

LETTERS

continued from page 4

in the hickory tree, eyeing the cowering birds below with a baleful glare. I like raptors, but I didn't feel like watching winged death swoop down on that glorious morning, so I hollered and tossed a pebble or two in his general direction until he flew away. Then I looked him up in the field guide, which was always near at hand. A smaller raptor, but nevertheless an efficient killing machine. The cowering songbirds breathed a collective sigh of relief as their unwelcome visitor moved on, and I returned to whatever I was doing before I was distracted by the commotion.

Yes, one can learn much by observing wild birds, and ever since my visit to Taos, I've been keenly interested in this pastime. I have a thin folding laminated field guide (Local Birds, Inc.) depicting wild birds of San Diego County — songbirds, raptors, seabirds, the entire lot. The guide weighs about two ounces and is easy to carry by hand or in a backpack, and I often take it with me while hiking or camping. Every now and then, when I see a wild bird that I don't recognize, I'll break out the guide and search for my latest feathered friend and visitor.

My thanks again to your contest winner for a very enjoyable essay. At the end, I found myself wishing the piece were longer, which is not always the case with some of your featured writers.

P.N. Gwynne
via email

Perfect Pie

Nice butter roundup ("Best Buys," October 14). How 'bout you send Eve and Patrick (and me) on a mission to find the best cherry pie in town?

Bill Conway
via email

Birthday Bash

I read with interest your "T.G.I.F." about Halloween, written by John Brizzolara (October 14), and I wanted to commend him for his research on the subject. In his article, he mentioned that Jehovah's Witnesses do not observe Halloween celebrations, and his research confirms their scriptural reasons for so doing. He mentioned also that they do not celebrate birthdays; he might enjoy reading the following information.

The Encyclopedia Americana (1991 edition) states, "The ancient world of Egypt, Greece, Rome, and Persia celebrated the birthdays of gods, kings, and nobles." Authors Ralph and Adelin Linton reveal the underlying reason for this. In their book *The Lore of Birthdays,* they write: "Mesopotamia and Egypt, the cradles of civilization, were also the first lands in which men remembered and honoured their birthdays. The keeping of birthday records was important in ancient times principally because a birth date was essential for the casting of a horoscope." This direct connection with astrology is a cause of great concern to any who avoid astrology because of what the Bible says about it (Isaiah 47:13-15).

Not surprisingly then, we read in the *World Book Encyclopedia* (volume 3, page 416): "The early Christians did not celebrate His [Christ's] birth because they considered the celebration of anyone's birth to be a pagan custom." With the foregoing in mind, Jehovah's Witnesses choose not to share in birthday festivities.

P.E. McMurrain
Greenfield, Ohio

No Harm, No Foul

Re "You Want Silver or Lead?" (Cover Story, September 23). This was an exceptional article. I read it weeks ago, and yet it still moves me when I think about it. I felt for the first time I understood the real cost of recreational drugs. It's not about people in the U.S. spending some time in jail; it's really about the people losing their lives and being forced to do things against their will. I believe those people who say, "I am not hurting anybody by doing drugs" need to read this article.

Natalie Mann
via email

So Very Sorry, Ralph

What's with "Young Men Cause Aggravation" ("City Lights," October 7)? Got to be the worst title ever. Yeah, I know — YMCA. But it's just a piece of flippant silliness. Why would a writer ask us to hear about some people's woes and then make a joke about it in the title?

Ralph Werner
via email

The story's author did not write the title. — Editor

Help For The Helper

I was gratified to see your story on Thomas Weller, "Breakdown Buster" ("Stringers," October 7; online title: "San Diego's Highwayman," October 2), which revealed his problem with cataracts. Thomas has told me that he has received no tangible assistance as a result, unfortunately; however, I have organized a funding drive among my friends, and I have been working with the San Diego Lasik Institute (which also

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does cataract surgery) to explore getting him examined and treated.

Now, compounding his problems, the engine on his recovery rig (which he calls Ghostbusters) apparently has failed and needs replacement. I plan to contact San Diego Ford dealers and Ford Motor Company to solicit interest in providing Thomas a replacement engine.

Thomas is too proud to ask others for help, but I feel perfectly at ease doing that for him, considering all that he has done for so many others; his only reward has been the love, respect, and admiration of those whom he has helped and others who know about him. He is a friend of mine. My hobby is the same as his, but he has taken it to a much higher level. I met him in July 2009, after Googling him and calling to arrange a visit when I was traveling from Texas to see my son in Monterey, California.

Walt Brinker
Eastover
North Carolina

Personal And Short(ish)

Jim Crooks has presented me with a considerable challenge in his letter of October 14. Answering all of his objections point by point accurately and thoroughly would require a detailed exegesis and contextual exposition of each passage he cited. Space does not permit me to do that, so I will just keep it personal.

I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. I have eternal life solely because I have put my trust in Jesus. I have not done anything to deserve, earn, or merit eternal life. My personal possession of eternal life is entirely the free gift of God. I believe this is true because the New Testament bears witness that it is true, and I believe the testimony of the New Testament. I also believe that the eternal life I possess is irrevocable, and this belief is also based on the testimony of the New Testament. As I study the New Testament daily in the Greek, my convictions concerning the terms and irrevocability of eternal salvation are strengthened all the more.

I have studied all the passages that Jim Crooks claims are contrary to my beliefs. I have studied all of them in the Greek New Testament at various times over the past couple of years. As far as I am able to discern, not one of those passages teaches that a believer can lose possession of eternal life. Neither does any passage teach that one must do more than believe in Jesus Christ in order to receive eternal life.

The New Testament is filled with commandments. I know this because the present imperative second person plural practically jumps off the page. In the vast majority of instances, these commandments are directed exclusively toward Christians. If you think there's only ten commandments, you'd be shocked to learn that from Romans to Revelation 3 there are hundreds of commandments.

Much confusion has resulted because people mistake what God requires from Christians for the way of eternal life and vice versa. An unbeliever cannot be saved by obeying commandments directed toward Christians, nor can a Christian be obedient to God simply by believing in Christ. As a Christian, when I obey God's New Testament commandments, I benefit from it. When I am disobedient to God's New Testament commandments, it's all bad. However, I am never motivated to obey God out of a fear of losing my salvation or in order to get saved again. God knows what's best for me better than me or anyone else, so it only makes sense to obey Him for my benefit, for His purpose, and for the glory of Jesus Christ.

If you have never believed in the Lord Jesus Christ, here's your opportunity. Jesus Christ is the eternal Son of God, the only one of His kind. As God, He holds the universe together. As a human being, He came into the world to provide eter-

continued on page 64

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LETTERS

continued from page 63

nal salvation. He did this by bearing everybody's sins while He was hanging on the cross, receiving the penalty for everyone's sins. As a human being, He died and was buried. After three days He rose from the dead. He is alive eternally and provides eternal life to everyone who believes in Him. Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved.

John Pertle
Santee

Comments from Reader Website

Cover Story
Published October 13

"One of the most important things about surfing is looking cool."

Uh, no, dude, the important thing is to live your life rightously and to become one with the water and the force that drives it. Then you are cool.

Somebody ought to paint the kook orange as a tribute to this poser.

By PricklyPear 8:16 a.m., Oct 15, 2010

Some have all the fun

PricklyPear your comment is so cool

Another word for poser is fool

I look forward to reading more from you

What you're saying is refreshingly true

All those that make it off the Beach

Know the Ocean has much to Teach

Money might equip the Wanna Be

but it won't buy Respect for the Sea

By Founder 4:38 p.m., Oct 17, 2010

Under the Radar
"Hot Wheels"
Published October 13

Now they can be called pigs again. They should purchase American, but they don't need toys and muscle cars.

This just cements my NO VOTE on anything taxes or fees the county wants in the future.

By Ponzi 11:19 p.m., Oct 13, 2010

1. The Muscle Car and other "hot" cars, I'm guessing they will be probably used as bait to catch other "HOT" car owners that like to street race, for "high speed training" and PR!

2. The BMW Police Motorcycle is the safest and most cost effective motorcycle on the market so that purchase makes good sense!

BTW: I'd also suggest that the SDPD also consider getting several Electric Motorcycles* to use in urban areas because they are very fast (67 mph), low cost (Less than $.01 per mile to recharge) and very stealthy! * http://www.zeromotorcycles.com/zero-d...

By Founder 11:03 a.m., Oct 14, 2010

Under the Radar
"2012 Can Wait"
Published October 13

Wow, more than $3 million for Marty Block. That accounts for his numerous and clever cartoon TV ads that show a yellow school bus advancing on the Capitol dome in Sacramento with a voice-over that says, "Marty Block, an educator for Assembly."

And there's another one that says something like "Marty Block wants to build a college in Chula Vista. His opponent wants to build a power plant. Marty Block, an educator for Assembly." Slick.

By monaghan 2:16 a.m., Oct 14, 2010

Marty Block is the worst kind of politician - well funded, party-owned, and arrogant. But he's also vulnerable. KICK HIM OUT.

By SadButTrue 7:01 a.m., Oct 14, 2010

The term "educator", when used by political candidates, generally means that they will prostitute themselves to the teacher's union as the union is putting up the money for their candidacy.

By Rabid_Koala 12:53 p.m., Oct 17, 2010

Restaurant Review
October 13

Apparently you either don't know how to use the internet or you have a web browser from 1987 and don't deserve to use the internet. Either way the website you are trashing is probably cooler than any restaurant website in San Diego. Get it together yourself before you bash others.

By DylanWhitman 7:44 a.m., Oct 14, 2010

hi naomi, don't you flour and brown the meat before braising? it gives it a must deeper flavor even if you shred it.

By ncboy 12:31 p.m., Oct 14, 2010

@dylan whitman -or maybe the site wasn't complete when naomi looked at it

By ncboy 1:07 p.m., Oct 14, 2010

Theater Review
October 6

This was the most amazing, disturbing, and exhausting piece of theatre I have seen in many years. We're still talking about it and analyzing it. We have a feeling this will be making bigger news as it tours.

By tcjohnston 9:29 a.m., Oct 12, 2010

Diary of a Diva
Published October 13

I get the same type of response when I walk Gus, my 60-pound, blue-nose pit bull. "That's a beautiful dog," they'll say. People park and jump out of their cars, just to pet him. Then they laugh about his ears. "He looks like a giant French bulldog!" They all exclaim.

Then he gets tired and lies right on the ground and they laugh at that too. People will encourage their kids age 8 and under to pet him, even though the kids scream with fright. Or the kids will come running up and jump on his back--a bad move when you don't know a dog, and he tears up aluminum cans for sport.

But you've got to stop with the cute pig stories, Barb! You're leading me to believe that I should get one, and I've already got four large dogs living in a mobile home. It's killing me! And my husband is under orders to shoot me if I ever mention getting another pet again. We're broke from vet bills and we're just getting too old for this stuff altogether.

By Mindy1114 10:21 p.m., Oct 13, 2010

October 21–27

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 21

SPOOKY BIKE-IN MOVIE NIGHT

Urban Bike and Social Club bicyclists gather at the fountain in front of Reuben H. Fleet Science Center for a Halloween-themed costume ride through Hillcrest, picnic-barbecue, and bike-in movie screening of *The Nightmare Before Christmas* under the stars at Trolley Barn Park.
See **SPORTS**, page 80.

CHEF SHOWDOWN 2010

Competing in this culinary challenge — hosted by the Center for Community Solutions — are chefs from Busalacchi's, ChileCo., Cosmopolitan, Cucina Urbana, El Vitral, Le Papagayo, Mistral, and Truluck's. Judging and commentary by chef Bernard Guillas, Sam "the Cooking Guy" Zien, and Candice Kumai. Guests get to taste!
See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 72.

SPOOKTACULAR FUN FOR GHOULS AND BUOYS

Experience a night of science gone awry at the haunted aquarium. Evenings showcase experiments with wacky, mad scientists, as well as tricky-treats, slimy encounters, spooky activities, and monstrous live music.
See **FOR KIDS**, page 73.

Saturday | 23

SLEEP OUT SATURDAY

At this 24-hour event hosted by the Trinity House to benefit the homeless, participants will sleep under the stars at Liberty Station to "bring awareness to the plight homeless San Diegans face every night." Entertainment by jazz musician Marcus Johnson and others, plus vendors, food, and arts-and-crafts for kids.
See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

Friday | 22

TOURNAMENT OF THE PHOENIX

Lances, horses, knights... At this jousting event, participants are "protected by real, museum-grade armor." Come cheer your favorite and enjoy a variety of entertainment, a feast, and take in an educational Festival of History.
See **SPECIAL**, page 71.

OUR PLANET, OUR RESPONSIBILITY: 65 YEARS OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Celebrate United Nations Day 2010 at the Prado. The keynote speaker is the former ambassador to Azerbaijan and director of the Center for Environment and National Security at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Reno L. Harnish III, who will speak of his experience with international efforts to preserve the environment.
See **SPECIAL**, page 68.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24: PIENSA EN MI

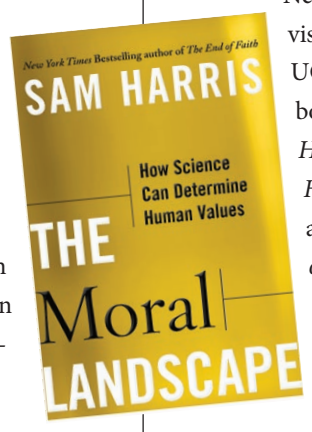
Sunday | 24

PIENSA EN MI — THINK OF ME

Ruby Lang returns to display her ninth annual *ofrenda* (altar) in commemoration of Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). This year's altar is dedicated to Saba Shirazi, a SoLo merchant who recently passed away. Visitors' notes to their loved ones will be added to the altar, "creating an evocative rainbow of memories and sentiments."
See **SPECIAL**, page 68.

Monday | 25

HATE SPEECH, WHITE SPACE



Critical race theorist and attorney Wendy Leo Moore enters the provocative intersection of hate speech and freedom-of-speech concerns in an analysis of how law has been used to facilitate racial processes in the past and present.
See **LECTURES**, page 76.

Tuesday | 26

FRESH DINNER

Chef Alex Carballo and the Stone Brewing crew descend upon local organic farms. Discover how tasty dinner can be when taken straight from the farm to the table. And beer will be poured directly from a fermentation tank.
See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 72.

Wednesday | 27

CAN SCIENCE DETERMINE HUMAN VALUES?

Neuroscientist Sam Harris visits the Price Center at UCSD to discuss his new book, *The Moral Landscape: How Science Can Determine Human Values*. Harris is also the author of *The End of Faith* and *Letter to a Christian Nation*. Tickets are free; advance reservations required.
See **LECTURES**, page 77.

Travel & Getaways

Gather No Moss

TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

Whistler Inukshuk is but one feature of Whistler's eye candy.

Whistler, British Columbia

By Michelle Williams

The drive from Vancouver's airport up to Whistler Village is about two and a half hours of pure eye candy. Although I mention a drive, you really don't need a car in Whistler. This village is all about walking or biking or skating and family time.

It's easy to see how Whistler came to host the Winter Olympic Games in 2010. You can rent a bike for extreme mountain biking in the morning, then snowboard on the glacier in the afternoon. (Yes, you can still snowboard through August.) You can paddle by kayak down the River of Golden Dreams, tour the mountains in search of black bears, or take a Hummer to the Cedar Forest. There's hiking to be done on Whistler and Blackcomb Mountains...ziplining, museums, libraries, beaches, theaters, nightclubs, and shops.

When you come to Whistler, bring your spirit of adventure and your energy. The provincial liquor stores often give away free shots (I mean, samples) of various products to try. Be sure to wrap up your day with a visit to Sachi Sushi for their Agadashi Spicy Tofu dish.

Tecate, Mexico

By Dominic DeGrazier

Originally a ranching community, Tecate began its brewery life in 1943. Alberto Aldrete took over a brick building previously used to produce vegetable oil in order to make his beer (which became the brand name you can already guess). The brewery jolted the town into becoming the small and somewhat industrial city it is today. But Tecate still evokes the Mexico of a bygone era.

Okay, so we visited the brewery, but what else? Continue on toward Ensenada from Tecate, via a route called La Ruta del Vino, and one can taste wines all the way to Ensenada. We only had a few hours, so this wasn't an option.

We parked our car 50 yards from the Mexican border...not in a parking lot but on the side of the road in a dirt patch. As we were the only individuals passing through the metal gates entering Tecate, my friend admitted, "This doesn't feel like a border town."

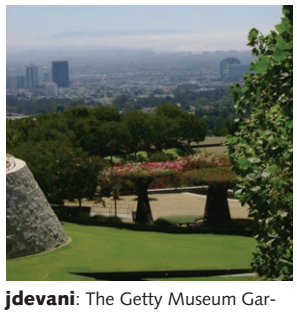
After walking four blocks from the border crossing, the town's Plaza Hidalgo came into view. This well-kept square is clearly the center of action. It's as if you jumped into the heart of the nation — into one of its small *pueblos* where locals rejoice in taking not one but *five* walks around the plaza each night. Time has stopped here...and no one is trying to sell you anything.

Tecate's Plaza Hidalgo is good for several evening strolls.

But my friend and I were there for a day, and we needed to figure out the town. After we visited the Tecate Brewery (open until 2 p.m. most days; not open on Sundays), we pressed on to find more.

Other Adventures

izzy: How to get around New Orleans in style



jdevani: The Getty Museum Garden in Los Angeles

Mango: Angels Flight Railway in L.A. is the shortest railway line in the U.S.

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"¿Donde estan los tacos mejores?" we asked ten locals. They all said, *"¡Los Amigos!"* It was there, on the corner of Libertad and Presidente Pascual Ortiz Rubio, that we found one of Tecate's charms.

With our stomachs full of tasty tacos, we began a search for liquid. The oldest bar in town, Bar Diana, is situated along the plaza. This "world-famous" bar is small and comforting — perfect for one Tecate Light. We then found out about another watering hole via locals' advice. At 3 p.m., a few blocks away, at Avenida Juarez #321, Rogavio's Bar and Restaurant had just opened for the day. Upon hearing that we were visitors to Tecate, the owner, Victor, went to his kitchen and returned with a taster plate of ceviche. *"Pruebalo — este es nuestra comida mejor"* ("Try this, it's our best dish").

The couple hours spent meandering through the streets, eating tacos, and talking with Victor (promising him that we'd return) turned into four. It was time to go, and we found ourselves back at the plaza enjoying our last beverage. A man in a cowboy hat and shiny boots circled the plaza numerous times in a matter of 30 minutes while we listened to a man play guitar on a nearby bench. He didn't ask for money; he just wanted to play. Well, that and he was obviously a bit inebriated. But this is Tecate, where you relish the relaxed vibe.

Tecate, you don't have a coastline, two-for-one specials, or other marketing ploys to pull in the tourists, but you have the mellow times. Please keep them, as we will be back. We'll keep good on our promise, Victor.

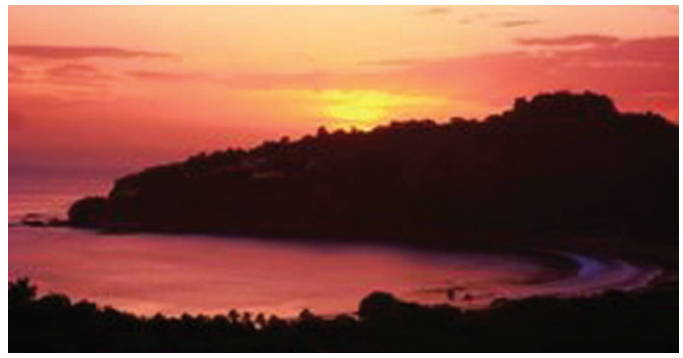
San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua

By Mark Robertson

On our first night at Pelican Eyes Hotel, my mom penciled us in for a midnight adventure tour to see turtles nesting on a beach one hour north of San Juan del Sur (near Playa Maderas). We boarded a boat/bus with two benches placed back-to-back.

According to our guide, the national park north of Playa Maderas was one of seven of its kind in the world — beaches where, on one crazy night, thousands of turtles nest. We walked closer to shore as dark, tear-shaped shadows emerged and took shape before us.

The first turtle we found dug a hole with rubbery, shovel-like fins, tossing dirt onto our feet. She then turned away from the hole, releasing over 100 eggs. After, she tossed more sand into the hole and used her body weight to pack down the sand. We were only allowed to take pictures of their nests during the egg-laying, when *mama tortuga* is unaffected by visual or auditory stimulus.



When the sun goes down, the turtles hit the beach.

I'm amazed that the mother goes through the nesting, given she will never know if one of her eggs is successful. Only one in five hatch, and only 2 percent of those reach maturity. On a 1.5-square-kilometer beach like the one we were at, only five or so babies will climb out of the nest, scuttle to the water, and swim to some kind of freedom. Only one in a thousand shelled swimmers will be successful.

One of the turtles came to the beach covered in a bioluminescent slime that lit up when the guide touched her back. Then we heard intermittent gunshots, and the guide quietly muttered, "Poachers." The Nicaraguan navy is supposed to be protecting the turtles.

Another turtle came to the beach with a fish attached to her back. The guide got it into his mind to save the fish; however, the fish would not swim without accompaniment from his turtle. He decided that I would be his fish-saving assistant. The guide surmised (given the sucker-like cavity on the bottom) that the fish was a parasite, an underwater hitchhiker; our job, then, was to find another turtle returning to the sea. We found a turtle, but the fish would not attach to her.

"I guess he love your turtle, man," the guide told me. After waiting, the fish decided that the new turtle would be a suitable partner and set off for the deep with her.

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

OUTDOORS

JMF
DESTINATION NATURE
Trek on the Wild Side
Join us for a guided nature walk, wine & cheese reception, catered dinner, star gazing, auctions, and special guest speaker Dr. Patrick Abbott discussing earthquakes and their effects here in San Diego. Your $75 donation provides critical funds for our children's campout and wildlife programs.
4:30-9:30 pm, Saturday, Oct. 23
Mission Trails Park Visitor Center
For more info: 619-980-4123
www.TheJMF.org
The Jarrett Meeker Foundation

The Floss Silk Tree, a conspicuous "autumn bloomer" here and there around San Diego, has been showing off its pinkish or purplish, hibiscus-like flowers for at least a month now. The broad, heavy trunks of this South American import, studded with fat, cone-shaped spines makes it easy to identify.

The Tawny Hues of the Black Oak Tree are just beginning to highlight the slopes of San Diego County's higher mountains. Named for the dark coloring of its bark, especially when wet, the black oak is the only deciduous oak native to the county. Associating with pines, firs, cedars, various evergreen oaks, and occasionally chaparral, the black oak lends a true autumn coloring to the Cuyamaca, Laguna, and Palomar mountains.

The Full Moon rises majestically in the east at around 5:50pm on Friday, October 22, some 15 minutes before the time of sunset. If the skies are clear, this is a perfect time to take a late afternoon walk and enjoy some of the last "Indian summer" weather we're likely to experience before winter's slight chill sets in. Just make sure you have an open vista toward the eastern sky in order to see the moon. Some folk names for October full moons include "blood moon," "shedding moon," "falling-leaf moon," and "moon of the changing season."

Audubon Society Bird Walk Listen and look for feathered friends calling Tecolote Canyon home during bird watching walk. 858-581-9959. Saturday, October 23, 8am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Autumn at Anstine Festival and open house promises variety of activities, presentations for "young and young at heart" at this "little-known treasure." RSVP: 760-295-1548. Saturday, October 23, 4pm; free. Anstine-Audubon Nature Preserve, 2437 Hutchison Street. (VISTA)

Compost Happens Master composters lead composting workshop with instruction, demonstrations in building and maintenance of backyard compost piles, worm bins. Turn west on Decatur Way into parking lot for new Escondido Police/Fire Facility; park near garden. 760-839-4342. Saturday, October 23, 8:30am; free. Escondido Community Garden, Centre City Parkway at Decatur Way. (ESCONDIDO)

Desert Garden Tour Bizarre trees, cacti, succulents showcased when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll through desert garden. 619-235-1122. Saturday, October 23, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Experience Elfin Forest Naturalist Don Parnell leads 9-to-12-mile-long hikes, tours of "almost everything" the reserve has to offer. Hikes are fast-paced, long, not recommended for young children. 760-632-4212. Saturday, October 23, 8:30am; free. 10 and up. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Explore Balboa Park Explore park with Walkabout adventurers. One-hour half-speed walk starts at Sixth Avenue and Juniper St., boasting route that's half city streets and half parkland paths. Optional restaurant stop follows (bring money). Rain cancels. 858-571-7733. Wednesday, October 27, 9:30am. Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Get Involved in Tijuana River Action Month Help remove ocean-bound trash from one of the county's most environmentally degraded areas. Get your hands dirty while preserving open recreational spaces, coastline, ocean. Join group west of Dairy Mart Road Bridge. 619-423-8665. Saturday, October 23, 9am; free. Dairy Mart Road site, 2200 block of Dairy Mart Road. (SAN YSIDRO)

Hidden Treasures Revealed! Learn about uses, habitats for native plants during walk led by trail guide. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 23, 9:30am; Sunday, October 24, 9:30am; Wednesday, October 27, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Nature Tour of Salt Ponds See birds, learn about salt production and habitat restoration at San Diego Bay National Wildlife Refuge during guided walking tour led by San Diego Audubon Society. 858-273-7800 x107. Sunday, October 24, noon; free. Salt Works Trailhead, 1470 Bay Boulevard. (CHULA VISTA)

Save the River! San Diego River Park Foundation hosts trash and debris cleanup on San Diego River. Tools, supplies provided. Park in police department parking lot; meet across street at west end of YMCA parking lot. RSVP: 619-297-7380. Saturday, October 23, 9am; free. San Diego Police Department western division, 5215 Gaines Street. (MISSION VALLEY)

Secrets of the Sycamores Against the backdrop of a lake, amid falling leaves, learn why sycamores were so important to native people during trail guide-led nature walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 23, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Rhyme & Verse

Two Poems by Sandra Alcosser

What Makes the Grizzlies Dance

June and finally snow peas
sweeten the Mission Valley.
High behind numinous meadows
ladybugs swarm, like huge
lacquered fans from Hong Kong,
like serrated skirts
of blown poppies,
whole mountains turn red.
And in the blue penstemon
grizzly bears swirl
as they bat snags of color
against their ragged mouths.
Have you never wanted
to spin like that
on hairy, leathered feet,
amid the swelling berries
as you tasted a language
of early summer — shaping
lazy operatic vowels,
cracking hard-shelled
consonants like speckled
insects between your teeth,
have you never wanted
to waltz the hills
like a beast?

Spittle Bug

I watched an insect dive
upside down in a crystal bowl.
Magnified, it resembled
a friend's identity crisis —
red eyes, amorphous body
arched like a scorpion.
Probing the water with an iris stem,
I rescued the swimmer,
helped it crawl to the vase lip,
then complimented myself, as if
the bug were my own invention.
It rested on the flower's parchment,
hyperventilating, while I went off
to a day's work. When I returned
it had climbed higher, slathering
purple flesh with froth. Stalled
in one spot like an indulgent head
lost in shampoo, it had taken
the sweet petals with it,
rolling them in babble,
till they were stunted and scabbed.
It looked so harmless at first
roiling in its own spit,
I think I shall call it
gossip bug.

Sandra Alcosser, Montana's first Poet Laureate, collaborates internationally with conservation biologists to celebrate — through poetry read by millions of people each year — the tribes and species of the world. She is the founding director of the MFA program for Creative Writing at San Diego State University and divides her time between San Diego and Florence, Montana. These two poems are from her collection Except by Nature, *which was a National Poetry Series Selection and was awarded the James Laughlin Award of the Academy of American Poets. It was published by Graywolf Press. They are reprinted by permission. The author's photo is by Philip Maechling.*

SPECIAL

"Creation Continues" Awards ceremony, reception for artists working in variety of styles participating in digital art show. Juror: Lee Zasloff. Viewing through November 6. 858-273-1480. Saturdays, 10am; through Saturday, November 6; free. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

"Destination Nature — Trek on the Wild Side" Jarrett Meeker Foundation benefits from event promising guided nature walk, wine and cheese reception, catered dinner, star gazing. Patrick Abbott, Professor Emeritus of Geology at SDSU, discusses earthquakes and their effects in San Diego County. Reservations: 619-588-8818. Saturday, October 23, 4:30pm; $75. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

"Fab Lab" Learn to use "free programming language processing to sketch and draw graphics with just a few lines of code." Program teaches fundamentals of computer programming within a visual context for learning, prototyping, production. Registration: 619-230-1938. Tuesday, October 26, 6pm; $15-$20. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

"Our Planet, Our Responsibility: 65 Years of the United Nations" Celebrate United Nations Day 2010 with United Nations Association San Diego luncheon. Keynote speaker Reno L. Harnish III — former Ambassador to Azerbaijan and director of Center for Environment and National Security at Scripps Institute of Oceanography — speaks of his experience in international efforts to preserve the environment. Reservations: 619-233-3970. Saturday, October 23, 11:15am; $30-$50. Prado, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Piensa en Mi — Think of Me" Ruby Lang returns to display her ninth annual *ofrenda* (altar) in commemoration of Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). This year's altar is dedicated to Saba Shirazi, a SoLo merchant who recently passed away. Visitors may jot thoughts about loved ones; notes will be added to altar, "creating an evocative rainbow of memories and sentiments." 858-794-9016. Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 11am; Mondays, 10am; Tuesdays, 10am; Wednesdays, 10am; through Tuesday, November 2; free. SoLo, 309 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Spirit and Chocolate" Explore "alchemy of organic chocolates and sustainably grown wines"; learn to appreciate, prepare natural chocolate elixirs; enjoy tastings, demonstrations, live music, nonalcoholic accompaniments. First pour: 5:30pm; second pour: 7:30pm. Tickets: 619-955-6888. Saturday, October 23, 5:30pm; $35. 21 and up. Asthetics, Inc., 301 West Spruce Street. (HILLCREST)

"Séance at the Seeley Stable: Is Anybody There?" Meet "real" ghosts, hear scary, funny, tragic stories of people who lived in San Diego during the 1800s during performances at Seeley

Talent Update:

24-year-old **Armie Hammer** is currently starring in the movie *Social Network*.

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Stable. "Séances" led by Madam Stolichnaya, who attempts to summon "real live" ghosts to tell their fun, spooky stories. No admittance after performance has begun. 619-220-5422. Friday, October 22, 6:30pm and 7:30pm; Saturday, October 23, 6:30pm and 7:30pm; $5-$10. 12 and up. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

(Historically) Haunted Hotel Boy Scout Troop 2000 presents its tenth annual Haunted Hotel in two-story, 125-year-old Hotel Germania, built by Olivenhain's original German settlers in 1885. Select from "three different scare levels, from tame to scary." 760-754-8266. Friday, October 22, 6:30pm; Saturday, October 23, 6:30pm; $5. Olivenhain Meeting House, 423 Rancho Santa Fe Road. (ENCINITAS)

Arte Fresca Support your local underground art movement! Show includes artists Ayad Almissouri, Ariel Noguera, Ciomara Franco, Jessica Rose, Jason Acton, Esteban "eSte" Yepez. DJs: Ed Paris, Terry James, Polyfnix, Ditidank, Rob Sarin, Hugh Cleal. Cover: $5. Friday, October 22, 7pm. Suture Gallery, 655 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Barktoberfest 2010 Southern California German Shepherd Rescue hosts party for humans and all breeds of well-behaved, leashed dogs. Tickets include barbecue lunch, beverages, live music, activities for children, vendor booths, exhibits, dog costume contest, puppy kissing booth, K-9 demonstrations. 619-708-9586. Sunday, October 24, 11am; free-$35. Markim Pet Resort, 4393 Carmel Valley Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Basic Tuesdays Thumbprint Gallery hosts event with artwork by Franky Agostino, Gumaro Pina, Patricia Arteaguayo, Brittni Stadler, others. True Delorenzo creates live portraits. DJs: Joemama, Longtime, Bruce Illest. Local vendors display clothing, jewelry. No cover. 619-531-8869. Tuesday, October 26, 7pm; free. 21 and up. Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar, 410 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Blood-Curdling Frights! Take the Haunted Trail, an "all-outdoor haunted attraction" following mile-long trail through twisted grove of pines and gnarled oaks. Also planned: Carnival of Carnage Maze. Closed Monday and Tuesday except October 25 and 26. 619-696-7227. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 7pm; Sundays, 7pm; Wednesdays, 7pm; through Sunday, October 31; $15-$25. 10 and up. Marston Point, Laurel Street at Sixth Avenue. (BALBOA PARK)

Boulevard BOO! Parade The BOO! parade — replete with floats, vintage cars, horses, marching bands — proceeds from 59th Street to Rolando Carnival at Clay Park (10am). Carnival (11am-5pm) promises rides, games, costume contests, food booths. 619-582-1093. Saturday, October 23, 10am; free. Clay Park, 4759 Seminole Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

CCC Oktoberfest Enjoy traditional German music performed by the Edelweiss Band, view resource fair, sample local food and beer during festival benefiting Autism Inclusion. Games, activities, bounce house for kids. 858-603-7344. Saturday, October 23, noon; $3-$5. Pacific Beach Women's Club, 1721 Hornblend Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

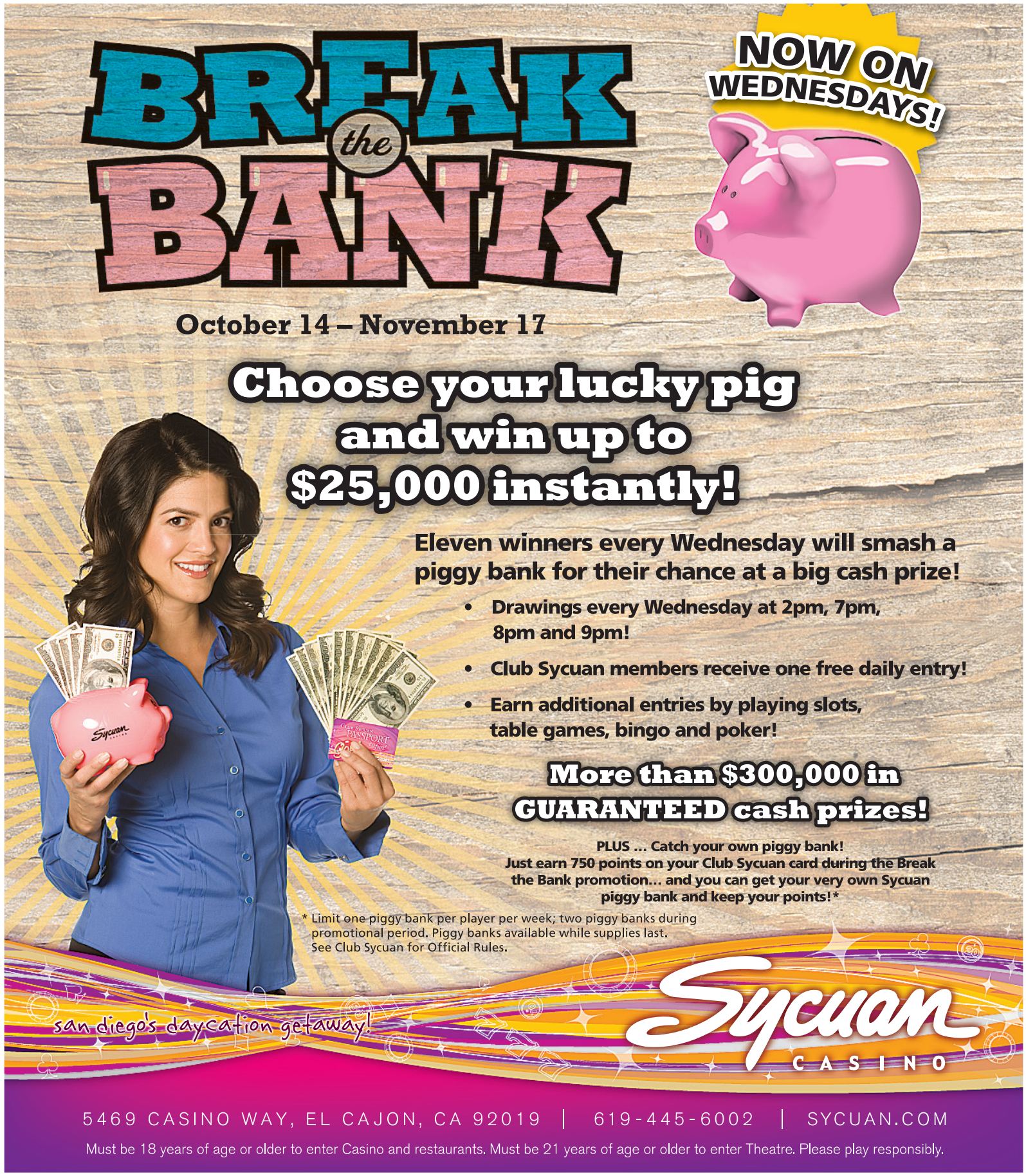
Check-In Time at Haunted Hotel Experience all kinds of terror in this hostelry "full of new spine-tingling, skin-crawling effects." Closed Mondays and Tuesdays except October 25 and 26. 619-696-7227. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 6pm; Saturdays, 6pm; Sundays, 7pm; Wednesdays, 7pm; through Sunday, October 31; $15-$25. 10 and up. Haunted Hotel, 424 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN)

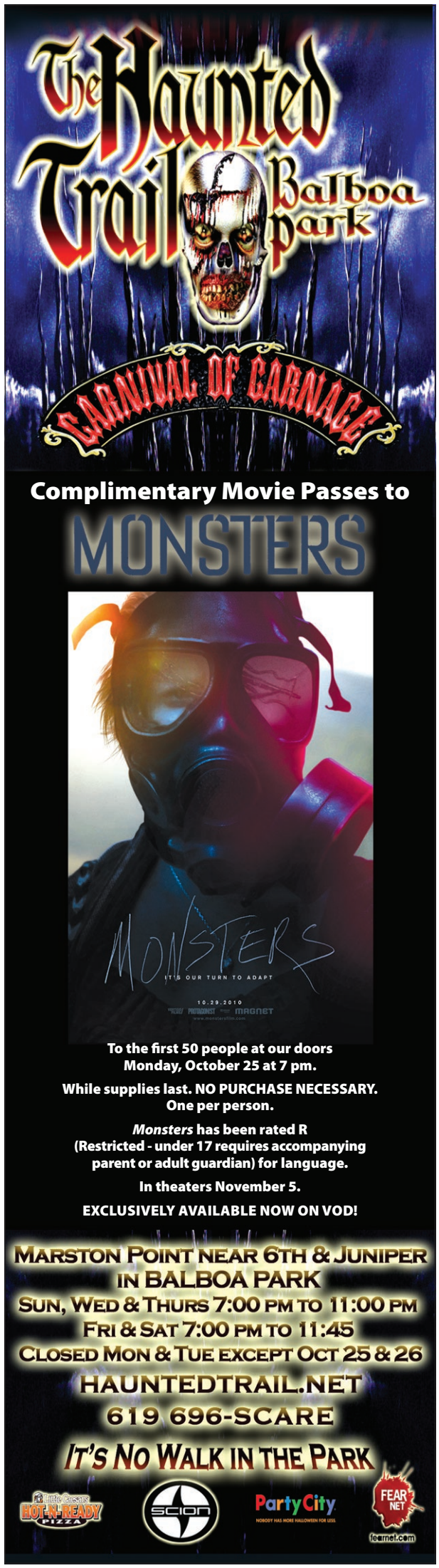
Coffee with CCDC Centre City Development Corporation (CCDC) hosts discussion forum with information about downtown redevelopment, projects, plans. Forum offered in Downtown Information Center, located above CVS. 619-533-7184. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; free. Westfield Horton Plaza, 324 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Computers to Good Homes Library and Computers 2 SD Kids team up to provide computers to kids and families in need. Introductory class to learn about program for parents, guardians. Attendees may apply for Technology Assistance Program at that time. 858-573-1396. Saturday, October 23, 10am; free. 18 and up. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Branch Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Consider Ballot Propositions Civilized Conversation Club gathers for discussion. 858-231-6209. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Deals on Wheels Visit Italo Scanga's old studio, turned out as a Specimen "temporary store." On offer: transportation and "mobile fun" objects such as artist skate decks by Damien Hirst, Jeff Koons, Richard Prince, Ryan McGinness, and others, as well as children's vintage vehicles such as scooters, tricycles, race cars. 812-371-6519. Saturday, October 23, 9am; Sunday, October 24, 11am. Italo Scanga's Studio, 4130 Napier Street. (BAY PARK)





Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: *Contributions must be received by 5 pm Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at* SDReader.com *by clicking on the events section.*

Diwali Festival The Indian festival of lights is celebrated all over India and the world. Enjoy arts, music, dancing, food, family activities, sunset lighting of lamps made in India and brought to SD for event. Also planned: an outdoor procession representing India's varied, culturally diverse regions.

Mingei International Museum and San Diego Museum of Art host Indian musicians playing outside each museum, exhibitions, family activities inside (until 7pm). Tickets: $10 per person, or $15 for families (maximum of six people). Reservations: 619-239-0003 x113. Sunday, October 24, 4pm. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Dross into (Garden) Gold Composting workshop taught by certified master composters from Solana Center for Environmental Innovation. Learn basics of composting, composting with worms, saving water in the process. Registration: 760-436-7986 x217. Saturday, October 23, 10am; free. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Fall Orchid Show San Diego County Orchid Society's fall show and sale, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Many rare orchids in bloom; growing information available. 619-294-5925. Saturday, October 23, noon; Sunday, October 24, 10am; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Familiar with Tea-Bag Folding? Described as "similar to origami, tea-bag folding uses tiles of paper to create beautiful 3-D shapes." Learn to turn patterned paper tiles into flowers, medallions, butterflies, trees. 619-667-5060. Saturday, October 23, 2pm; $20. 16 and up. Stamp Addict, 7151 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

Find Some Inner Peace! During Thai yoga workshop, learn history of Thai massage, "enjoy the benefits of giving and receiving compassionate touch." No prior yoga or massage experience necessary. Comfortable clothes, yoga mat recommended. 858-622-YOGA. Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $30. Akasha Yoga, 3211 Holiday Court #203. (LA JOLLA)

Great Urban Race Teams of two solve 12 clues, enjoy "a wild city adventure." Discover the city in a fresh way. 773-770-6032. Saturday, October 23, noon; $60. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 849 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Harvest Festival The 38th annual festival returns with more than 300 exhibitors offering art and craft items. Entertainment, food, edible arts, demonstrations, kids' zone. Tickets good for entire weekend. 800-346-1212. Friday, October 22, 10am; Saturday, October 23, 10am; Sunday, October 24, 10am; free-$9. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

House of Scotland Enjoy performances by House of Scotland Pipe Band, the Ceilidh Band, Highland dancers, "Bydand Forever" during lawn program. Sup on meat pie dinners (food for sale). 619-234-0739. Sunday, October 24, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Howl-o-Ween Party Who takes prize for best dog costume, best dog-with-owner costumes, and best trick competitions? Games for canines include bobbing for tennis balls, musical mats, paw painting. Donation: $10, benefiting "Paws for Pink," supporting breast cancer awareness. 760-471-6888. Sunday, October 24, 3pm. Dogtopia of San Marcos, 925 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

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)

Leave with a Decorated Skull! Ana Ibarra and Maryann Luera lead sugar skull-making workshop including lecture on Día de los Muertos customs, symbolism of sugar skulls. Participants prepare sugar mixture, mold, assemble, decorate a sugar skull. 619-280-8408. Saturday, October 23, 2pm; Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $20. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

Low-Tech Monoprinting "Monoprints are created by painting spontaneously on a slick surface like glass, then transferring the wet image to paper by pressing the paper onto the glass." Instructor Lisa Bebi leads class using "acrylic paints with slo-dri suspender, watercolor grade paper, and…hands as the press." Registration: 619-223-0058. Monday, October 25, 10am; $60-$68. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Middle-Eastern Drum and Belly-Dance Class Doumbek drumming class for all levels taught by Frank Lazzaro (6-7pm), followed by tribal belly-dance class taught by Sabrina Fox with live drumming (7-8pm). $12 per class. 760-703-1487. Mondays, 6pm; $12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Observe! One-hour guided tours covering history and current scientific research of the observatory offered, with special emphasis on the 200-inch Hale Telescope. Tours do not include viewing through Hale Telescope. (Visitors may take free, self-guided visits to the 200-inch telescope daily during open hours.) 760-742-2119. Saturdays, 11:30am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sundays, 11:30am, 1pm and 2:30pm; through Sunday, October 31; $8.6 and up. Palomar Observatory, 35899 Canfield Road. (PALA)

Oddball Mini-Golf Classic SD's "first artist-inspired mini-golf event" explores "contemporary art through a creative 9-hole course, offering unique hazards and scoring that's ideal for both amateurs and pros." Music by DJ Saul Q, Rafter, Smile Now Cry Later. Tickets: $65 per golfer, $40 per caddy. 619-233-8792 x101. Saturday, October 23, 7pm; 21 and up. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Prizes Will Be Awarded! Awards reception for tenth annual "Community Art Show" presented by Chula Vista Art Guild. Exhibit boasts pieces by local and regional artists, juried by local visual artist and teacher Susan Osborn. Closes Saturday, November 13. 619-267-5141. Saturday, October 23, 5:30pm; free. Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 4355 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Pug-Filled Halloween! Pug Rescue of San Diego hosts 18th annual Halloween party. Costume contest with prizes for scariest, funniest, best ensemble ($5 per pug entry), barbecue, more. 619-685-3580. Saturday, October 23, 10am; free. Rohr Park, 4548 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA)

Pumpkin-Carving Extravaganza Get into Halloween spirit — poolside! Pumpkins and tools provided (though bring "your own snazzy tools" if you have them). Prizes awarded for best carving. "Festive movies" presented on dive-in screen. 619-226-6100. RSVP: *abrady@thepearlsd.com.* Thursday, October 21, 8:30pm; free. Pearl Hotel, 1410 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

Return to Monster Manor! This year's theme is "Ghastley Studios: Murder, Mayhem, and Gore — It's Only Movie Magic, Right?" Manor transforms for "Scooby-Doo and the Mystery of the Backlot Phantom" themed "Lite Frite" for young children and families (October 23, 24, 30, 31; noon-4pm; $5). 858-222-4815. Friday, October 22, noon and 7pm; Saturday, October 23, noon and 7pm; Sunday, October 24, noon; Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; $5-$12. Target center, 8235 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

San Diego Family Expo Enjoy family activities, vendors promoting ways for families to spend more time together. 619-663-9769. Saturday, October 23, 8am; free. San Diego Community Concourse, 202 C Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Science of Color Ponder the concept when Meeting of the Minds discussion group gathers. 619-370-1027. Friday, October 22, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Skate for the Kids Meet professionals and support Ocean Beach Elementary during barbecue and skate jam on grass next to Robb Field Skate Park. Confirmed skaters: Tosh Townend, Marius Syvanen, Austyn Gillette, Cano Cardenas, others. Vendor booths, barbecue, Indo Board demos, autograph booth. 619-225-2317. Saturday, October 23, 1pm; free. Robb Field, 2525 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Sleep Out Saturday Trinity House hosts 24-hour event to benefit the homeless. Participants "sleep out under the stars at Liberty Station to

Little Italy Guided Walking Tour Adventure

Tour Highlights

- Learn the story of the Italian immigrants in San Diego through historical photos and Little Italy's hidden landmarks.
- Experience the Little Italy that exists in time and memory.
- Visit turn-of-the-century homes and historic grocery stores and bakeries.
- Explore the back alleys of Little Italy where wine and spirits were made during the Prohibition era.
- Stop at Little Italy's neighborhood church to view magnificent Venetian art.

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$12 per person • Kids 12 & under free with paid adult.
Tour tickets are available for purchase from Little Italy Tourism staff inside Cafe Zucchero, 1731 India St., on Saturdays from 9-10 am on a space-available basis.
Cash and checks accepted only. Advance reservations are required.

Saturdays 10 am-11:30 am by reservation
760-736-1138
anthony@littleitalytours.com
www.littleitalytours.com

LITTLE ITALY Tours & Tourism

bring awareness to the plight homeless San Diegans face every night." Entertainment by jazz musician Marcus Johnson and others, vendors, food, arts and crafts for kids. 619-477-7155. Saturday, October 23, 10am; $5-$15. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (POINT LOMA)

Stamp-Collecting Show Stamp and cover dealers offer their wares. 619-218-7835. Sunday, October 24, 10am; free. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Taste Cake, Hear Music, See Gowns Bridal Bazaar with over 200 exhibitors offering their wares. Fashion shows: 11:30am, 1pm, 2:45pm. 760-334-5500. Sunday, October 24, 10am; $7-$10. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Time to Scream! Del Mar "Scaregrounds" hosts annual Scream Zone, boasting "House of Horror" with rooms filled with "terrifying scenes and scares," haunted hayride through haunted barns on racetrack, and "the Chamber," promising "the largest spinning tunnel in San Diego." 858-755-1161 x2855. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; Friday, October 22, 7pm; Saturday, October 23, 7pm; Sunday, October 24, 7pm; Monday, October 25, 7pm; Tuesday, October 26, 7pm; Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; $14-$25. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Tournament of the Phoenix Jousting event promises "an exciting display of mounted sportsmanship…only the most highly skilled knights from around the world are invited to compete for the prize." Participants are "protected by real, museum-grade armor." Cheer your favorite, enjoy a variety of entertainment, feast, take in "educational Festival of History." 760-789-2299. Friday, October 22, 11am; Saturday, October 23, 10am; Sunday, October 24, 10am; $15-$18. Poway Rodeo Grounds, 14336 Tierra Bonita Road. (POWAY)

Tractor Time Tractors and engines showcased during tractor show. Working antique equipment demonstrations, slow tractor race, model trains, weaving demonstration and sales, tractor games, wagon rides, blacksmithing, car club show, food, vendors, more. Fee for family of four: $30. Camping available by reservation ($60 for weekend). 760-941-1791. Saturday, October 23, 9am; Sunday, October 24, 9am; free-$10. Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

Vintage to Digital Everything photographic offered during Bargain Camera Show, including antique, used, and new equipment. 310-578-7446. Sunday, October 24, 10am; free-$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Vote Smart A League of Women Voters representative discusses November ballot issues when Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meets in community room. A Postcards for Peace project will be completed. All are welcome. 858-279-0192. Saturday, October 23, 11am; free. La Jolla Village Square, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive. (LA JOLLA)

What's the "Hydroponic Wick Method"? Find out when during workshop dispensing principles of applying hydroponics as a sustainable agriculture and landscape method. Set up your own kitchen garden with fall and winter veggies, herbs. Required registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, October 23, 9am; $70-$90. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

DANCE

"Ballet Bites — A Taste of Transylvania" California Ballet Company plans "entertainment in the Halloween spirit," with program including *Dracula* and *Romanian Rhapsody*. The October 23 performance includes optional dinner at 6pm ($40), costume party, show (8pm). Reservations: 858-560-5676. Saturday, October 23, 6:30pm; Sunday, October 24, 1pm and 5:30pm; $30-$45. 6 and up. California Ballet, 4819 Ronson Road. (KEARNY MESA)

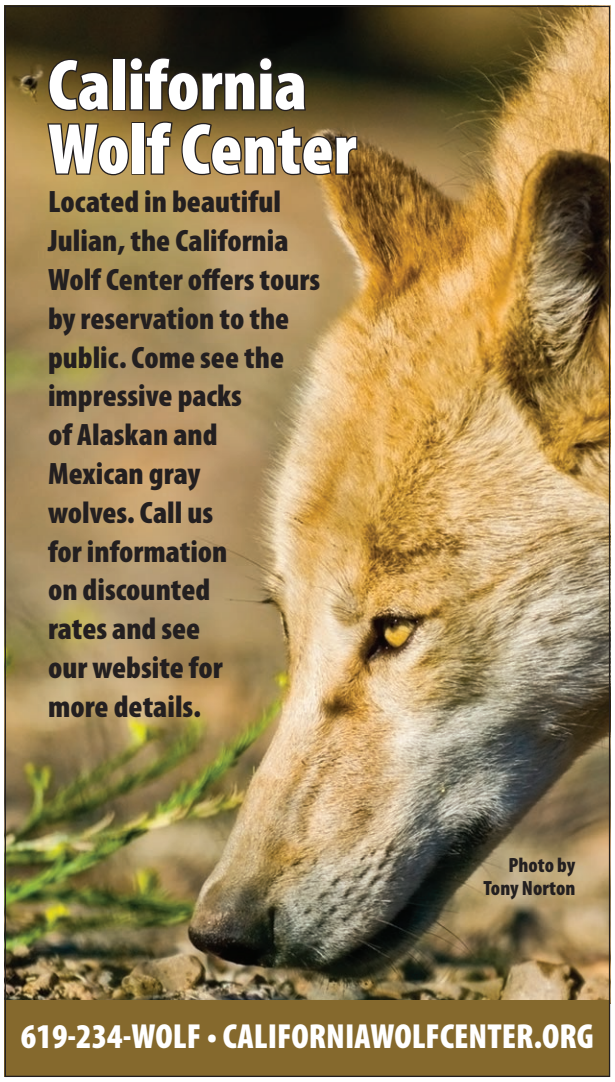
"Flamenco: Pasado y Presente" Kristina Cobarrubia's Flamenco Arana company performs "authentic Spanish-Gypsy style" dance, accompanied by singers and guitarists. See "the famous *bata de cola,* the skirt with a tail." Guest performance by Sara Olivar of London. 858-538-2481. Saturday, October 23, 7:30pm; $17-$25. Smith Recital Hall at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

There Is an Elephant in this Dance Lionel Popkin "looks at how an individual body can hold multiple histories and align itself with divergent cultural identities" during performance in Arts Building room 111. Popkin, an alumnus of Trisha Brown Dance Company, joined by Carolyn Hall and Peggy Piacenza, with original score by Robert Een. 760-750-4366. Tuesday, October 26, 7pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Argentine Tango New six-week session of lessons with Colette Hebert begins in studio 106. First class free any Monday or Wednesday. Fees: 514-726-5567. Monday, October 25, 7pm. Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade, 2650 Truxtun Rd., Suite 108. (POINT LOMA)

Belly Dance Showcase Dilek, Wendy, Cyrene, Melissa perform to live music by Middle-Earth Ensemble. Donation: $5. 619-688-9845. Thursday, October 21, 8pm. Claire de Lune, 2906 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Bohemian National Polka Waltz & Such offers series of lessons in "popular Richard Powers choreography danced at many Viennese balls." Request favorite dance tunes



San Diego's #1 Bridal Show

Sunday, October 24

Del Mar Fairgrounds

Over 200 exhibitors with everything you need to plan the wedding of your dreams! Spectacular fashion shows at 11:30 am, 1 pm & 2:45 pm.

$2 OFF ADMISSION
BRIDAL BAZAAR

Sunday, October 24 • 10 am-4 pm

Del Mar Fairgrounds
I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar

One admission per coupon.
Cannot be combined with other offers.
Visit www.bridalbazaar.com for discount coupons.

Calendar
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for practice during open session following class in room 207. Donation: $1. 619-318-0234. Friday, October 22, 7:15pm. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Contra Dance with Dinner Chris Page calls, the Old Twine String Band provides music for dance hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30pm. Optional potluck supper at 6:30pm; bring some food/beverages to share. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Saturday, October 23, 6:30pm; $8. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Creative Swingout Variations Margie leads classes during Swing Jam Friday. Workshop and intermediate swing 102 (8pm), beginning swing (8:45pm), dancing (8:45pm-midnight). Class (drop-in) and dance: $10-$15; dance only: $5-$8. 619-291-3775. Friday, October 22, 8pm. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Firehouse Swing Dancing Six hour-long classes offered in six different swing styles each night; class fee includes admission to dance (8pm-midnight). In October, learn Lindy basics, solo jazz/swing movement, beginning lifts and aerials, '20s Charleston, Lindy variations, West Coast swing basics. Fee: $14 per night, or $40 for four weeks. 858-395-6060. Wednesdays, 7pm; through Wednesday, October 27. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

Folklorico de la Luna Schools and dance troupes compete for best ballet folklorico title. Eight teams from San Diego County battle in an *American Idol*-style competition; four teams on each October date, top four teams compete November 6. Trio de los Ticos provides music October 23; Tijuan takes stage for November 6 grand finale. 619-297-3100. Saturday, October 23, 1pm; free. Fiesta de Reyes, Juan Street at Calhoun Street. (OLD TOWN)

Jam Swing Dance Enjoy all things swing during evening with dance led by 2 to Groove. 858-565-9575. Friday, October 22, 8pm; $15. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Jewish Dance Workshop Course offers "introduction to messianic dance worship, focusing on the Biblical Jewish roots, and application to the worship experience." Donation. Registration: 619-298-9978 x8014. Thursday, October 21, 7pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Latin and Club Fever Dance Party DJ plays social dance mix for singles and couples of all ages. Nightclub two-step lesson: 8-8:30pm. Open dancing: 8:30-10:30pm. 619-275-3533. Saturday, October 23, 8pm; $5-$8. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Live Music and English Country Dancing Ellen Riley calls, pianist Ryan Sandburg and flutist Todd Martin provide tunes for dancing. Beginners' instruction at 6pm. 858-676-9731. Sunday, October 24, 6pm; $8. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Milonga Nocturna Night of Argentine tango music for dancing. 858-565-9575. Saturday, October 23, 9pm; $10. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

The 20th Anniversary Season San Diego Ballet Company opens season with *Firebird* and premiere of two new pieces, *Concerto Classico* and *How High the Moon.* 619-544-1000. Saturday, October 23, 2:30pm and 8pm; $20-$50. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Pacific Coast Skydiving

$125* Tandem

* Scenic flights over the ocean and downtown San Diego
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*Must purchase $70 video ($195 total cost). Weekdays only. Add $20 for weekend jumps.

FOOD & DRINK

"Magnificent Stollens" Traditional German Christmas bread is "collection of nuts, raisins, currants, candied orange, and lemon peel." Learn to create your own stollen masterpiece during class led by chef Joy Jameson. Registration: 760-233-2433. Monday, October 25, 6pm; $50. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

"Ocean's Bounty — Cooking 101" Explore the how-to of selecting fish and shellfish, best cooking methods, when to buy, proper storing, how much to buy. 760-233-2433. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; $65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

"Taste of Red Marlin" Cooking seminar spotlights European-style beers crafted by Poway-based Lightning Brewery. Learn to incorporate some of the brews into everyday cooking with chef de cuisine Danny Bannister. Fee includes samples of each dish, paired Lightning Brewery beers. RSVP: 619-221-4868. Tuesday, October 26, 6pm; $60. Red Marlin, Hyatt Regency Mission Bay Spa and Marina, 1441 Quivira Road. (MISSION BEACH)

Cheese 101 "Learn everything you ever wanted to know about cheese," enjoy samples of *fromage,* wine. Reservations: 619-358-9081. Monday, October 25, 6:30pm; $50. Venissimo Cheese, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Chef Showdown 2010 Culinary competition hosted by Center for Community Solutions, with chefs from Busalacchi's, ChileCo., Cosmopolitan, Cucina Urbana, El Vitral Restaurant, Le Papagayo, Mistral, Truluck's. Judging, commentary provided by chef Bernard Guillas, Sam "the Cooking Guy" Zien, Candice Kumai. Guests sample food from popular restaurants. Tickets: 858-272-5777. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; $125. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

Consider the "Grandfather of Cheese" Enjoy extra-aged cheeses, with wine. Reservations: 619-239-2423. Monday, October 25, 5pm; $49. 21 and up. Bice, 425 Island Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Easy Cheese! Self-described "cheese wiz" Gina demonstrates "joy and ease of making fresh mozzarella and ricotta" at home. Learn many ways to enjoy both. 619-358-9081. Thursday, October 21, 6:30pm; $45. Venissimo Cheese, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Fresh Dinner Chef Alex Carballo and Stone Brewing crew descend upon organic farms so you may discover "how tasty dinner can be when taken straight from the farm to the table." Beer poured directly from a fermenter tank. Reservations: 760-471-4999. Tuesday, October 26, 6pm; $55. 21 and up. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Get Cooking Chef Urs focuses on preparing healthy vegetable dishes during class, which includes lunch. 858-459-0831. Friday, October 22, 10:30am; $45. Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Pitch to Pub San Diego Surfers Women's Rugby Club hosts "local beer appreciation" promising ten tastings from local breweries. Tickets include ten 5-ounce tastings, commemorative tasting glass. 619-231-4447. Saturday, October 23, 4pm; $20. 21 and up. Local, 1065 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Taste of Opera Chef Katherine Emmenegger has created cooking class menus inspired by this season's San Diego Opera productions. Series gets underway with Chinese food for *Turandot.* Emmenegger will be assisted by sous-chef (and San Diego Opera director of education) Nicolas Reveles, presenting facts and stories while meals are being created. Fee includes tasting menu of recipes prepared. Reservations: 619-533-7000. Friday, October 22, 6pm; $54. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

FOR KIDS

Polka-Dot Ghost Halloween show featuring Tommy the Ghost, whose big problem is not being scary, presented by Big Joe Productions. 619-544-9203. Sundays, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Wednesdays, 10am and 11:30am; through Sunday, October 31. $3-$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

A Big Fat Musical About Integration! Young Actors' Theatre presents the musical *Hairspray,* set in Baltimore in the 1960s. 619-670-1627. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 2pm and 7pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, October 24; $12-$15. Encore! Theater, 9620 Campo Road. (SPRING VALLEY)

Bats — Beastly? Wear a bat cape! Linda Hawley leads Nature Adventures with songs, specimens, trail walk, craft. 619-582-6261. Thursday, October 21, 10am; Friday, October 22, 10am; free-$5. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Bugs! Bugs! Bugs! Saturdays in the Park series continues when Wildlife Company brings bugs large and small from South America, Australia, Africa, including recyclers, leaf eaters, bugs that eat bugs. Up close, see a tarantula, scorpion, centipede, giant cockroaches, more. 760-743-8207. Saturday, October 23, 2pm; free. Grape Day Park, 321 North Broadway. (ESCONDIDO)

Get Your Dictionary! Coronado School of the Arts musical theater department presents *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.* "In this musical comedy, six young people in the throes of puberty… learn that winning isn't everything and that losing doesn't necessarily make you a loser." 619-522-4050. Friday, October 22, 7pm; Saturday, October 23, 7pm; Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $7-$10. 10 and up. Coronado School of the Arts, 650 D Avenue. (CORONADO)

Ghostly Tales of Enormous Proportions! Haunted Tales of the Ship promises lantern-led tours around the *Star of India* and eerie legends from ship's past. Creepy treats for "all who dare attend." Reservations: 619-234-9153 x101. Saturday, October 23, 6pm; $8-$14. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Hoot, Howl, and Prowl Guests led on a one-mile adventure through reserve, meeting live "critters" (docents dressed in wildlife costumes) in canyon's shadows; small groups depart every 15 minutes. Children are encouraged to dress in costume. Dress warmly. Reservations: 858-668-4781. Saturday, October 23, 5:30pm; $5. Blue Sky Ecological Reserve, 16275 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Kids' Fest Children learn of physical activities and educational game options to remain healthy during fall, winter months. Interactive booths, health and dental screening, music, arts, crafts, entertainment, all on top level of parking structure. Egoscue Foundation benefits. 858-755-1075. Sunday, October 24, 1pm; free. Scripps Clinic Carmel Valley, 3811 Valley Centre Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Oddball Mini-Golf for Families Spanning three levels of the museum, mini-golf course is designed for visitors of all ages to "explore contemporary art… through an unexpected nine-hole course designed to challenge and inspire." Hit the links for a nominal fee ($5) with paid admission (0-$10). 619-233-8792. Sunday, October 24, noon. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Old-Fashioned Halloween Fun Del Mar hosts all manner of activities. From 2-4pm, enjoy henna body art, glitter tattoos, arts and crafts at L'Auberge Del Mar amphitheater. Mask making at Del Mar Art Center in Del Mar Plaza. Arts and crafts at Del Mar Library. Performance by Thriller Dancers from Scripps Performing Arts Academy.

Goblins welcome back at L'Auberge Del Mar amphitheater for performance by magician, illusionist Joel Ward (4-4:45pm). 858-755-1179. Sunday, October 24, 2pm; free. L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar. (DEL MAR)

Spooktacular Fun for Ghouls and Buoys! Enjoy night "of science gone awry" at "haunted aquarium." Evenings promise "experiments with wacky, mad scientists," as well as tricky-treats, slimy encounters, spooky activities, monstrous live music. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations: 858-534-7336. Friday, October 22, 6pm; Saturday, October 23, 6pm; $15-$17. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Spooky Bats Linda Hawley focuses on "beastly but beneficial bats" for Nighttime Nature Adventures program. Bring flashlight for trail walk, nature activity. 619-582-6261. Friday, October 22, 6:30pm; free-$5. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

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GALLERIES

"Diosdado & Dalisay — God-Given and Pure" Reception for video installation by senior Darlene Portades. View show through Friday, October 29. 619-849-2200. Tuesday, October 26, 5pm; free. Keller Gallery at Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. (POINT LOMA)

"Impressions from Morocco" Reception for solo exhibit by photographer Michael Orenich. See these works, attempting "to lure the viewer to this land from both abstract and human perspectives," through Sunday, November 7. 858-459-1196. Saturday, October 23, 7pm; free. La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B. (LA JOLLA)

"Magnetism: The Power of Attraction" Reception for exhibition of artwork of Maxx Moses and Isaias Crow. View the show, in which the "artists combine elements of graffiti with a fine art sensibility," through Sunday, November 7. 858-354-6294. Thursday, October 21, 7:30pm; free. Thumbprint Gallery, 2637 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

"The Beauty Project & Related Works" Opening reception for exhibit "showcasing early and recent conceptually driven pieces" by multitalented painter Lynn Schuette. View show — including "an ambitious series of 64 canvases…inspired by an art questionnaire she submitted to friends and colleagues" — through Saturday, January 15, 2011. 619-238-6627. Saturday, October 23, 3pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Night of the Goddess Celebration of "the female form in art" with goddess jewelry, sculpture, paintings by sculptor Mary Buckman and jewelry artist Kate Purdy. Includes harp music by Heidi and Keil Fleischbein. "Feel free to come as your favorite goddess." 858-213-3319. Saturday, October 23, 6pm; free. Mary Buckman Studio, 3821 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

IN PERSON

"Boo Ha-Ha Rainbow Comedy Show" Brew Ha-Ha Comedy hosts comedy and costume contest — help decide the winner. "Adult material, mild language." Donation. No drink minimum. RSVP required: 619-922-9057. Sunday, October 24, 7pm; free. 18 and up. GIO Bistro & Wine Bar, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

"Kanaks for Comedy" Andy Bumatai, a "legend of Hawaiian comedy," performs with Lanai and Kaleo Pilanca for Hawaiian comedy night. 619-795-3630. Saturday, October 23, 7pm; $20-$25. 21 and up. Sunset Temple Theatre, 3911 Kansas Street. (NORTH PARK)

"Mermaid Meat and Other Japanese Ghost Tales" Storytelling concert by Brenda Wong Aoki, who performs "absorbing rich and haunting tales of Japanese ghosts through an artful weaving of myth, ritual, and traditional storytelling technique" in Manchester Executive Conference Center auditorium. 619-298-6363. Saturday, October 23, 7:30pm; $10. 12 and up. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

"Restore Tour: Child Soldier No More" Stage production chronicling "the child soldier and the greater community of northern Uganda who have endured some of the worst atrocities known to man" presented by Watoto holistic care program. Children on tour "share their stories through song, dance, and testimony." 858-613-7800. Sunday, October 24, 7pm; free. 12 and up. Maranatha Chapel, 10752 Coastwood Road. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Sheepwoman: A Live Film" Composer Laetitia Sonami and visual and performing artist Sue-C perform "their film in real time through the manipulation and projection of photographs, drawings, slides, videos, shadows, and three-dimensional objects, along with the processing and amplification of electronic music, nostalgic songs, and field recordings." Interested? Head to Arts Building room 111. 760-750-4366. Wednesday, October 27, 6pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Dear Guests, Beware of Wild Monkeys Author Joe Tash talks about his book and travels to India, South America, Europe. Coffee, dessert provided. 619-588-3718. Friday, October 22, noon; free. El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Mamas and Papas Readings from latest City Work Press anthology, subtitled *On the Sublime and Heartbreaking Art of Parenting,* by coeditors Alsy Masek and Kelly Mayhew, Chris Baron, Brandon Cesmat, Ella DeCastro Baron. 619-232-4855. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Penelope's Daughter Local author Laurel Corona discusses her book, exploring Ithaca during the years of Odysseus's absence from point of view of Xanthe, Odysseus and Penelope's daughter. 619-232-4855. Tuesday, October 26, 7pm; free. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Legends Local journalist Jack Innis signs copies of his "oftentimes quirky history of San Diego." 619-252-8282. Sunday, October 24, 3pm; free. Old Town Gift Company, 4010 Twiggs Street. (OLD TOWN)

The 3 Little Dassies Children's author/illustrator Jan Brett visits to discuss and sign her new book, as well as present a drawing demonstration. Organizers plan to have rock hyraxes (aka dassies) on hand. Included in zoo admission ($27-$37). 619-231-1515. Sunday, October 24, 10am. San Diego Zoo, 2920 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

Throw Out the Barrels Boo the villain, cheer the hero! Time for Julian Triangle Club's annual old-fashioned comedy-melodrama, very loosely based upon Julian history and alternately entitled *Lips That Touch Wine Shall Never Touch Mine.* Between acts, enjoy an "olio" (variety show) featuring local talent including junior can-can dancers, and (in)famous Julian Floozies. 760-765-3177. Fridays, 7:15pm; Saturdays, 1:15pm and 7:15pm; Sundays, 1:15pm; through Saturday, October 30; $2-$10. Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street. (JULIAN)

Actress and Author Adrienne Barbeau signs *Love Bites,* starring "vampyre" Ovsanna Moore. 858-268-4747. Saturday, October 23, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Boundaries, Connections, Myth Author, journalist, translator David Bajo was raised on the California-Mexico border. Bajo reads from, discusses, signs his newest novel, *Panopticon,* "a novel of dreamlike appearances and almost supernatural memories." Reception follows. 858-755-3735. Monday, October 25, 7pm; free. Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

Brew Ha-Ha Comedian Bill Devlin visits from Los Angeles to entertain. Expect "adult material with mild adult language." Donation. Reservations: 619-922-9057. Saturday, October 23, 7pm; 17 and up. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

California — Beyond Repair? Authors Joe Mathews and Mark Paul of New America Foundation discuss, sign their new book, *California Crackup: How Reform Broke the Golden State and How We Can Fix It.* Books purchased from Warwick's may be signed. 858-454-0347. Thursday, October 21, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Chagall: A Dance/Musical "A Season of Chagall" series inspired by art and life of Marc Chagall promises performances by Malashock Dance and Yale Strom with Hot P'Stromi, as well as performances by MiraCosta student musicians and dancers. Piece explores sources of Chagall's artistic inspiration, his relationships with the women in his life. October 21 show is fundraiser for Oceanside Museum of Art, includes preperformance catered reception (6:30pm) and postperformance meet-the-artists reception. 760-435-3720. Thursday, October 21, 7:30pm; $15-$75. MiraCosta College Theatre, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

In celebration of Acupuncture & Oriental Medicine Day
Pacific College of Oriental Medicine proudly presents

A HERO'S SERVICE DAY

Our Thanks to Law Enforcement Officers,
Firefighters, Military Personnel & Their Families

Saturday, October 23, 2010
10am-4pm
Pacific College of Oriental Medicine
7445 Mission Valley Rd, Ste 105 • San Diego, CA 92108

A day of giving back to those who selflessly give to us throughout the year.

This exclusive event celebrates the benefits of
Oriental medicine, where heroes and their families will:

- Receive free acupuncture and massage treatments
- Learn how Qi Gong can heal injuries
- Experience Table Thai and Tui Na for managing stress
- Enter raffles for free treatments and other great prizes
- Enjoy live music & complimentary lunch – fun for the whole family!

For More Information or to RSVP, please contact the Media Department at 1-800-729-0941 or media@pacificcollege.edu

This is a private event for families of the police force, fire department, military, or civil service. **ID will be required.**

Crazy Steps! Camarada classical ensemble performs music of Astor Piazzolla, accompanied by Tango Alma dancers. Performance is followed by screening of directed by Marco Bellocchio's *Enrico IV* (1984), with score by Piazzolla. Sunday, October 24, 7pm; $20. Birch North Park Theatre, 2891 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

From Blues Brother to Distiller Actor/musician/"and now distiller" Dan Aykroyd visits to autograph bottles of his vodka. "He recently created Crystal Head vodka as a result of his fascination with the supernatural" — go figure. 858-694-0237. Saturday, October 23, 2pm. Albertsons Market — Clairemont, 5950 Balboa Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

Hilarious and Cool Comedian Willy Wilson turns 40, plans "Wild and Tame Comedy 40th Birthday Show," joined by headliner Rocky Osborn, Rick Gene, Dave Sparling, Lindsey Palmer, host Sindi Somers. All comics on the bill are 40 and over. Cupcakes promised. Cover: $6; no drink minimum. 619-384-0761. Sunday, October 24, 8pm; 21 and up. Dream Street Live, 2228 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Hugh C. Hyde Living Writers Series Authors Patricia Eakins (*The Marvelous Adventures of Pierre Baptiste*) and Steve Gutierrez (*Live from Fresno y Los*) present reading in room LL430. 619-594-6054. Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; free. Malcolm A. Love Library at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

Karen Vail Returns! Thriller author Alan Jacobson reads from, signs his new book, *Velocity*. 760-479-0242. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Borders Books and Music — Carlsbad, 1905 Calle Barcelona. (CARLSBAD)

Love, Lunacy, Sexual Taboos Tricked into a loveless marriage, a young Mexican immigrant struggles to reclaim her sexuality in *Chela,* based on a true story, written and performed by CSUSM alum Dulce Maria Solis. Performance in Arts Building room 111. 760-750-4366. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; Friday, October 22, 7pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Miles Vorkosigan Is Back! Science fiction author Lois McMaster Bujold signs *Cryoburn.* 858-268-4747. Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

More Stories, More Dish! The self-proclaimed D-lister invites you to spend "An Evening with Kathy Griffin." 619-570-1100. Friday, October 22, 8pm; $63-$73. San Diego Civic Theatre, 1100 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Mural "Large sound-surfaces that stretch across registers and territories" revealed when Australian Jim Denley (saxophone, flutes, electronics) teams with Norwegian guitarist Kym Myhr for Concert Hour Series. 760-744-1150 x2316. Thursday, October 21, 12:30pm; free. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (PALOMAR COLLEGE)

Mysterious! Amish-country mystery author P.L. Gaus (*Blood of the Prodigal*) and debut historical mystery author Gary Corby (*The Pericles Commission*) sign books. 858-268-4747. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Renowned Soviet-Born Poet Ilya Kaminsky performs poems from *Dancing in Odessa,* as well as his recent manuscript, *Deaf Republic,* in room 220. He is a cofounder of Poets for Peace, currently teaching in SDSU's creative writing program. 619-644-7523. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

Stress-Free Tuesdays D'Sean Ross and Samuel J. Comroe provide comedy. Host: Byron Bowers. No cover before 7:30pm; $5 after. 888-316-0722. Tuesday, October 26, 7pm; 21 and up. U-31, 3112 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Sunday with Sunset Poets Reading celebrates latest issue of *The Hummingbird Review,* featuring publisher and poet Charlie Redner, editor Bob Yehling, Maggi Derosa, Don Eulert (founding editor of *American Haiku* magazine), "19-year-old whiz-kid poet" Jacob Pruett. Open-mike reading follows. 760-758-2410. Sunday, October 24, 2:30pm; free. Vista Library, 700 Eucalyptus Avenue. (VISTA)

Tales — True or Tall Have a story to tell, without notes, in five minutes or less? Share your story — personal, tall tale, folktale, historical, funny or not. Listeners welcome too. 858-484-1325. Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Mira Mesa, 10775 Westview Parkway. (MIRA MESA)

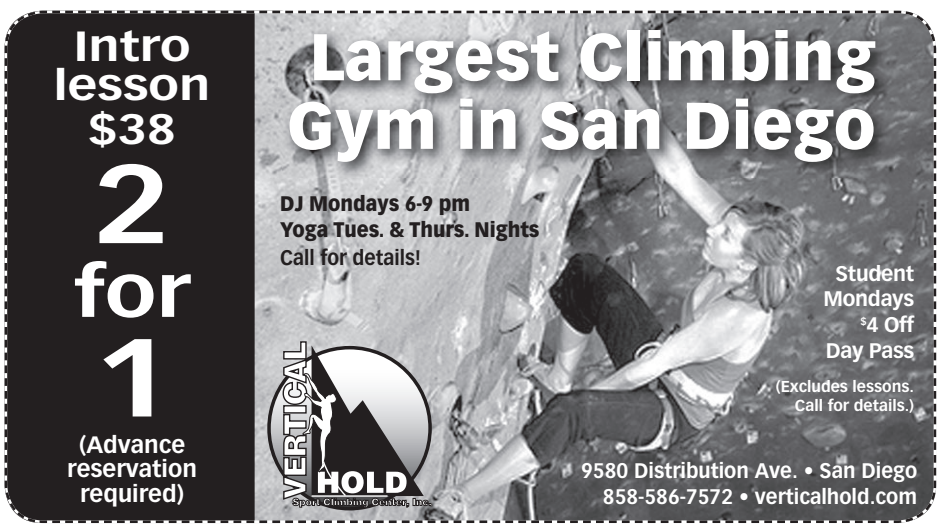
Teen Read Week Celebration Local young adult paranormal fantasy author Nancy Holder discusses, signs *Crusade,* in which a young woman is a trained defender of humanity against vampires. 858-268-4747. Friday, October 22, 4pm; free. San Marcos Library, 2 Civic Center Drive. (SAN MARCOS)

Three Hots and a Cot Author Larry Colton discusses, signs his new book, *No Ordinary Joes: The Extraordinary True Story of Four Submariners in War and Love and Life.* Book tells "harrowing story" of four of USS *Grenadier* survivors who were still teenagers when captured by the Japanese, placed in a prisoner of war camp. Books must be purchased from Warwick's to be signed. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, October 26, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Twists and Turns Thriller author Alan Jacobson discusses, signs his new Karen Vail book, *Velocity.* 858-268-4747. Friday, October 22, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Wise and Gritty Three broken souls find each other in *Solomon's Oak.* Author Jo-Ann Mapson visits shop to discuss, sign her newest novel (provided it was purchased from Warwick's). 858-454-0347. Wednesday, October 27, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Zombie Show "Dead attire recommended" when Technomania Circus presents blacklight acts, circus acts, comedy, music, sideshow, shadow puppetry, "and of course zombies." 619-231-1950. Friday, October 22, 8pm; Saturday, October 23, 8pm; $10. 3 and up. Center for Amusing Arts, 2438 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)



Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

LECTURES

"A Recipe for Justice or Long-Term Disaster?" Government and law professor Ilan Peleg focuses on "Israel as 'Jewish and Democratic.' " Peleg's argument is "that without critical examination of this issue that is based on both empirical data and normative values, the quality of Israel's democracy will significantly decline." 858-822-5296. Friday, October 22, 2pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Aging: What Is Normal, What Is Not?" Elder-care series continues with clarification of aging myths, more (part one) followed by discussion of "AIS Community Services" (part two). Registration: 619-464-4331. Monday, October 25, 6pm; free. San Carlos United Methodist Church, 6554 Cowles Mountain Boulevard. (SAN CARLOS)

"Balancing Act: The Art of Being an Artist" Moderator Judith Content, joined in discussion by panelists Deidre Adams, Jane LaFazio, Gloria Hansen, Katie Pasquini Masopust, in conjunction with opening of "Quilt Visions 2010: No Boundaries" exhibition. 760-435-3720. Sunday, October 24, 2pm; free-$20. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

"Be Entertained!" MiraCosta College Night at the Library series continues when MiraCosta drama instructor Tracy Williams divulges "The Actor's Process." 760-795-6612. Saturday, October 23, 3pm; free. Solana Beach Library, 157 Stevens Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Canine Massage" Learn of "holistic modalities that can help keep your pet happy and healthy. All dogs can benefit from treatments such as canine massage, acupressure, Reiki, and EFT (Emotional Freedom Techniques)." Class is for people only. Registration: 619-243-3424. Thursday, October 21, 6:30pm; $12. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

"Church Records" Genealogy librarian Mary Van Orsdol addresses North San Diego County Genealogical Society. Nonmembers welcome. 858-509-4937. Tuesday, October 26, 10am; free. Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

"DIY Steady Cam" Build a Steadycam with a few spare parts bought from local hardware store. Learn to "make a camera stabilizer for all those smooth tracking shots you've always wanted." Second half of workshop focuses on learning shooting techniques with this new toy. Kit fee: $14. 619-230-1938. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; $15-$2. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

"Drought — A Local Perspective on a Global Problem" Bill Toone shares experiences around the globe helping groups solve water quality and shortage problems, divulges his sustainable water harvesting practices at his own residence, when Mission Hills Garden Club gathers. 619-260-1588. Wednesday, October 27, 6pm; free-$10. Mission Hills United Church of Christ, 4070 Jackdaw Street. (MISSION HILLS)

"Ghosts, Goblins, and Poltergeists" Darren Iammarino from SDSU's religious studies department provides look at "relevance of the paranormal in this age of unprecedented scientific literacy and achievement and explores the reasons behind the phenomenon of its resurgence." 619-236-5821. Monday, October 25, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

"Hate Speech, White Space" Critical race theorist/lawyer Wendy Leo Moore "engages the provocative intersections of hate speech and 'freedom of speech' concerns through an expert analysis of how law has been used to facilitate racial processes historically and contemporarily." Lecture offered in Markstein Hall room 125. 760-750-4366. Monday, October 25, 6pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

"Introduction to Computers" Seniors, "Learn how to get started using your computer" during four-session classes meeting Mondays and Wednesdays. Get the skinny on basic terminology while practicing keyboarding and mouse skills; learn games and basic word processing, exchange email, surf internet. Materials fee: $3. Registration: 760-796-6020. Monday, October 25, 1pm; $40. Solana Beach Senior Center, 120 Stevens Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Latin American Cities and Cultural Studies" David William Foster — whose "research emphasizes women's history, gender construction, homoeroticism, sexual identity, and Jewish cultural identity" — plans talk in Warren Auditorium, Mother Rosalie Hill Hall. Foster is Regents' Professor of Spanish, Humanities, and Women's Studies at Arizona State University. 619-260-4545. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; free. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

"Learning from an Exhibition" Clara Bargellini — art and architecture scholar, professor at Instituto de Investigaciones Estéticas of the National University, Mexico City — focuses on "The Arts of the Missions of Northern New Spain" for Art in the Evening series. Reservations: 619-239-5548. Tuesday, October 26, 5:30pm; $25-$40. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"My Mark Twain" Local author Charles Harrington Elster commemorates centennial of Mark Twain's death. Expect "a loving look at Twain's life, enduring humor, and extraordinary gift for language." 619-533-3974. Saturday, October 23, 3:30pm; free. Kensington-Normal Heights Library, 4121 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON-TALMADGE)

"Opera as Myth: Puccini's Turandot" Jonathan Young, founder of Center for Story and Symbol and founding curator of the Joseph Campbell Archives, and Nicolas Reveles, Geisel director of education and outreach for San Diego Opera, discuss archetypes, myth, elements of fairy tale in *Turandot.* 619-533-7000. Monday, October 25, 7pm; free. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Powering Future Generations" Joshua Weinstein of AMSOLAR Corporation describes installation of solar power on educational facilities and importance of solar energy, when Life at MiraCosta senior learning group meets in room 1068 (1pm). Mary Jo Crowley presents "If It's Laughter You're After," divulging what it was like to write for Bob Hope and *The Golden Girls* (2:30pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, October 22, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

"Reaching for the Top" Looking for ways to improve your studies? Conference for parents and students in grades 6-12 "who want to improve their academic achievement." Reservations: 619-463-1702. Saturday, October 23, 8am; free. Christ United Presbyterian Church, 3025 Fir Street. (SOUTH PARK)

"Really Reliable Recall" Frustrated your pooch won't "come when called"? Remedy problem during workshop. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2247. Saturday, October 23, 9am; $35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

"Selling Your Music Online" Maybe you'd like to start selling your music online; "learn how easy it is using *Bandcamp.com.*" Bring your bank card. Registration: 619-230-1938. Wednesday, October 27, 6pm; $15-$20. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

"Share Your Art" Joan Yin offers a landscaping Chinese brush-painting workshop; topics include shape, texture, staining, dots, shade, coloring. RSVP: 858-459-1196. Saturday, October 23, 10:30am; free. La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, Suite B. (LA JOLLA)

"Skepticism Is Not Enough" Jack Fisher M.D., of the American Council for Science and Health, addresses San Diego Association for Rational Inquiry. 619-421-5844. Sunday, October 24, 7pm; free. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"Surfing Toward Postwar Recovery" Nicholai Lidow — political science doctoral candidate/photographer/surfer/producer of documentary *Sliding Liberia* — speaks about "potential for surf tourism to benefit postconflict countries." RSVP: 619-260-4857. Tuesday, October 26, 12:30pm; free. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

"The Bible, Fear, and Hate: A Dangerous Mix" Explore issues with Reverend Kathleen Owens for which the Bible has been used to inspire fear, including LGBT bashing, Islamophobia, treatment of women, slavery. What does the Bible *really* say? Donation. Registration: 619-298-9978 x8014. Thursday, October 21, 6:30pm. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

"Time to Write" Learn "how best-selling authors made the time to complete writing projects" when prolific local author Lee Silber speaks for San Diego Writers/Editors Guild. "How to say goodbye to the usual excuses for languishing literary efforts" divulged. 760-471-5323. Monday, October 25, 6:30pm; free-$5. San Diego County Health Building, 3851 Rosecrans Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

Leaning Al Photographer Jens Lucking discusses this image, part of his ongoing project "photographing his muse, the British model Alistair Baker." *Leaning Al* is included in current "Art of Photography Show." 619-825-5575. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; free. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

At Risk? Home ownership preservation workshop for those who may be at risk of foreclosure, sponsored by Obama Administration's Making Home Affordable Program, HOPE NOW Alliance, and NeighborWorks America. Meet your mortgage company and a HUD-approved counseling agency to work on solutions. 888-995-HOPE. Thursday, October 21, 1pm; free. San Diego Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Can Science Determine Human Values? Neuroscientist Sam Harris discusses his new book, *The Moral Landscape: How Science Can Determine Human Values.* He's the author of *The End of Faith* and *Letter to a Christian Nation.* Tickets are free; advance reservations required: 858-534-TIXS. Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; free. Price Center at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Celebrate Teaching Excellence USD history professor Iris Engstrand is "author of 21 books and numerous book chapters and articles on Spain, California, and the West." She'll discuss teaching in the humanities for annual Davis Lecture. 619-260-4545. Tuesday, October 26, 5:30pm; free. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Drought-Tolerant Plants Salvias are on the list of "30 Great Drought Tolerant Plants for Your Garden." Find out about the other 29 during talk by landscape designer Doug Kalal. 619-200-7066. Tuesday, October 26, 6pm; free. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Enough Violence! Liesl Gerntholtz — director of Human Rights Watch's Women's Rights Division — illuminates "Putting Violence Against Women and Girls on the International Agenda." Gerntholtz and her team have made strides in how international community perceives, reacts to use of rape as weapon of war. Tickets include appetizers. 619-325-8200. Tuesday, October 26, 6pm; $28. Admiral Baker Golf Course and Clubhouse, 2400 Admiral Baker Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Forum on Health-Care Reform Dr. David Brailer, "a leader in the strategy and financing of quality and efficiency in health care, with a particular emphasis on health information technology and health systems management," speaks in Markstein Hall room 125. 760-750-4366. Friday, October 22, 1:30pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Home Grown: Lawns Learn how to remove or reduce the size of your turf areas, how to maintain what lawn you keep, when master gardener Diane Hollister speaks for community gardening series. Reservations: 800-262-4167 x4. Saturday, October 23, 2pm; free. El Corazon compost facility, 3210 Oceanside Boulevard. (OCEANSIDE)

In the Works "San Diego has its finger on the pulse of hit Broadway plays and musicals." Learn what impact these hits have on region, speak with local leading talent, hear from playwrights about their projects being readied for New York and beyond during theater panel discussion. 619-232-6203. Thursday, October 21, 6pm; free. 12 and up. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Interview Strategies Workshop presented with San Diego Metro Career Center to "inspire confidence by preparing you for the interview process and teaching you how to answer questions effectively and powerfully." 858-573-1396. Friday, October 22, 1pm; free. 18 and up. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Branch Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Making Sense of Color Quentin Johnston offers "look into the world of color anatomy — the foundational aspect of color theory." Why is color anatomy so necessary to artists and designers? 619-501-2068. Thursday, October 21, 6:30pm; free. Andrea Rushing Academy of Fine Art, 3535 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

SINGLES

SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

Church of the Nativity

Contact: *6309 El Apajo Road, Rancho Santa Fe; 858-756-1911;* nativitycatholic.org
Membership: *1000 families*
Pastor: *Monsignor Lawrence Purcell*
Age: *70*
Born: *Indio, California*
Formation: *University of San Diego–St. Francis Seminary, San Diego; Pontifical North American College, Rome, Italy*
Years Ordained: *45*

San Diego Reader: *How long do you spend writing your sermon?*
Monsignor Lawrence Purcell: Most of my time is spent trying to keep it short. It sounds curious, but the short homily — which is about eight to ten minutes — requires the most time to prepare. There's a direct correlation in my experience with the time spent in preparing and the length of the homily. The less time you spend preparing the longer the sermon and vice versa. So I try to keep it brief.

SDR: *Can you think of a time when you gave a homily that completely flopped?*
MP: If anyone ever compliments me and says, "Gee, that was a good homily," I learned a long time ago never to ask them why because I get so depressed. I worked so hard on this and I expect them to say, "Gee, that was a good insight, a good story…" but they all say the same thing. When I ask them why it was good, they say, "Because I could hear it."

SDR: *What is your main worry as a member of the clergy?*
MP: As every Catholic priest is, I'm so sensitive to this embarrassment of the sex-abuse thing, and ultimately it's for the good, I'm sure, because there's a purification. If nature does that, when you clip back a rose bush, it grows much better. We all know that intellectually, but at the feeling level, it's painful to go through…. The world will be a better place in the Church and for priests, but in the meantime, it's no fun.

SDR: *Where do you go when you die?*
MP: Jesus used an expression in which He spoke about the Kingdom. He didn't mean to imply that it was a place. People look at the afterlife as a place. I don't look at it that way at all; I look upon it as thinking, loving and acting the way God does. That's what Jesus meant by the Kingdom. So, I don't look at it as a place we go to. I try to live very much in the moment. I just heard this one — the two most important days of the week are yesterday and tomorrow and you don't live your life yesterday or tomorrow, you live your life today. So, I'm not obsessed with sins of the past, nor am I obsessed with rewards in the future.

Monsignor Lawrence Purcell: "The world will be a better place... for priests, but in the meantime, it's no fun."

SDR: *Is there a doctrine in the Catholic Church that states there is a heaven and a hell?*
MP: Oh, sure, and I believe that doctrine. Jesus says that, too…it does matter greatly what I do and don't do in this life. It affects me forever. That's what we believe. But it's just not a physical thing. If I'm a liar in this life, I'm going to be a liar and everything that goes with that forever…. I believe what the Catholic Church teaches, but I also believe that what is waiting for us is far beyond anything we could every imagine. I think that's wonderful.

— Joseph O'Brien

For more interviews and church reviews, see sandiegoreader.com.

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Thursday nights through November 11, 7-9pm in B-202. This 13-week video series taught by financial expert, Dave Ramsey, teaches you how to change your financial future by eliminating debt, saving, and giving like never before.
CARLSBAD
1330 Poinsettia Lane
(760) 929-0029

COAST VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Branch
As a church, it's an opportunity to share the Gospel with the homeless. It's a place not only to hear the Word of God but to see it in action. Lunch is served daily (Monday through Thursday) 11:45 at Mariners Point in Mission Beach. Breakfast is served on Saturdays, 10 am at the same location. A BBQ is held on the 4th Saturday of each month.
LA JOLLA 5726
La Jolla Boulevard #109
(858) 456-5045

GREATER APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
High Definition
Family Conference. Stage play and worship concert. Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 21 - 24.
LOGAN HEIGHTS
138 28th St.
(619) 232-2718

ESCONDIDO ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Living By The Gospel of Christ
We care deeply about meeting God in worship through His means of grace. Christ-centered preaching and the sacraments take a central place in our worship and lives. Come visit us! Services: Sundays at 10am and 6pm. Chapel of Westminster Seminary California.
ESCONDIDO
1725 W. Bear Valley Parkway (760) 751-2852
EscondidoOpc.org

TEACHING OF THE INNER CHRIST
Create a New Life!
Sunday services 10:30am. Deep Meditation 9:50am (1/2 hour).
EL CAJON 1114 N. 2nd St.
(619) 447-7007

Spiritual Integrity Consultation
Do you hunger for a deeper sense of the sacred in your everyday life, and the knowledge that you walk your distinctive spiritual path?
Spiritual Integrity Counseling can assist you to reconnect to your unique essential truth, while aligning your actions with your heart.
Contact John M. Smith, LCSW, at (858) 459-6341.
7734 Herschel Ave. La Jolla

OCEAN VIEW CHURCH
Making an Immediate and Eternal Difference
Sundays 9 & 10:30am. 12:30pm - Spanish. Formerly Midway Baptist Church. Pastor Baize.
SOUTH SAN DIEGO
2460 Palm Ave.
(619) 424-7870

THE GATHERING PLACE CHURCH
Indigenous Music

Southern California School of the Supernatural, on October 22 and 23. Dan McCollam became heartsick over the Westernization of worship in the majority of churches in which he ministered. Indigenous sounds had often been labeled sinful by church leadership. Dan trains indigenous peoples to write and record worship songs using their own ethnic sounds, styles, languages, and instruments.
RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS
9550 Carmel Mountain Road
(858) 486-7171

LA JOLLA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bill Creasy Bible Study
"The Logos Bible - Plain and Simple." A master teacher, adventurer, and storyteller, Dr. Creasy's insight, humor, and profound love of Scripture make him one of the most engaging and sought-after Bible teachers of our day. Fall quarter - through Thursday, December 9. (No classes on November 25.) 10:00 am to 12:00 noon.
UNIVERSITY CITY
4377 Eastgate Mall
(858) 558-9020

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER
Curious Catholics
Why do we call God "the Father"? What's going on at Mass? What does the Church say about sex and relationships? What is prayer? With an open forum for engaging discussion, this Q&A on Catholic teachings will clarify our beliefs and challenge us to connect with God in our daily lives. Join us Thursdays at 7:00pm!
SDSU
5855 Hardy Avenue
(619) 583-9181

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Acts of the Apostles
A four-session mini-course on the Acts of the Apostles will be offered starting Thursday, September 30. Presented by USD biblical scholar Eugenia Constantinou. Please contact Rob Kidd for more details at rob@stjames-stleo.com.
SOLANA BEACH
625 South Nardo Avenue

GOD'S EXTENDED HAND
Serve the Poor
We provide a gathering place where the homeless can come and experience a sit-down restaurant-style meal in a peace-filled Christ-focused environment. All meals and services are offered free on a first-come, first-served basis. This is a place where hatred and anger are left outside and the word of God is given with each meal to encourage and offer hope. Every evening from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
DOWNTOWN
16th and Island
(619) 237-0079

PRINCE OF PEACE ABBEY
Me Monk Me Meander
A local blog by Fr. Stephaos Pedranos of the Prince of Peace abbey.
http://monkallover.blogspot.com/
OCEANSIDE
650 Benet Hill Road
(760) 967-4200

LA JOLLA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pray For Nations
La Jolla Lutheran Church. Service, Sunday 9:30 a.m..
LA JOLLA
7111 La Jolla Blvd.
(858) 454-6459
lajollalutheran.com

CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING CARLSBAD
Something Positive
Is Happening Here! Sunday Meditation 9:30am. Service, 10-11am. Child care on Sunday. Thursdays Class/Discussion 7-8:30pm.
CARLSBAD
390 Oak Ave., Ste. H.
(760) 434-9579
www.cslcarlsbad.org

ROCK CHURCH
Men's Retreat
Worship, prayer, God's Word, paintball, football, basketball, horseshoes, Frisbee golf, hiking, ping-pong, billiards, Foosball, Pine Valley Bible Center. Friday, Oct. 22 to Sunday, Oct. 24.
POINT LOMA
2277 Rosecrans Street
(619) 226-7625

CHURCH @ THE HILLS
The Bible for Dummies
If you've ever read the Bible and not understood what you're reading, this class is for you! Led by Christian comic Steve Verret, this course is an easy and fun way to be introduced to the Bible. Mondays through November 1, 6:00pm-8:00pm. Child care available.
POWAY
10152 Rancho Carmel Drive

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
How to Reread the Torah as a Spiritual Text

According to Moses de Leon. Class taught by Rabbi Dr. Michael Samuel. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30pm to 8:30pm.
CHULA VISTA
208 Madrona Street
(619) 420-6040

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Everyone is Important in God's Eyes
United by God's Word, we worship the Lord Jesus Christ, nurture, encourage, teach and share One Word, One Body, One Saving Love. Worship services Sunday 8:30 & 11am. 1370 Euclid Ave. (619) 262-0757 www.ourredeemersandiego.com

THE CELEBRATION CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING
Spiritual But Not Religious
Awesome music. Conscious people. Enlightened Message. Sunday service 10:30am.
SAN DIEGO
5820 Oberlin Drive #108
(858) 320-0090
TheCelebrationCenter.org

CHABAD AT LA COSTA
The Fighting Rabbi
Israeli military tactics and martial arts, designed to defeat stronger, more skilled, and even armed assailants. Mondays, 7:30pm to 8:30pm.
CARLSBAD
1980 La Costa Avenue
(760) 943-8891

ST. JEROME'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Church History
Christian life and church structures. Trent, the Counter-Reformation, spiritual movements, the rise of science, and the missionary activities and events up to Pius XII and World War II. Monday nights from 6:30pm – 9:00pm at the Parish Hall, presented by John Vigol, M.A.
OTAY MESA
2525 Beyer Boulevard
(619) 423-0405

SWEETWATER RIVER CHURCH
Urban Legends
Debunking spiritual myths and sin legends. Sundays, Oct. 24 and 31, 10:45 am.
PARADISE HILLS
6090 Banbury St.
(619) 475-2442

LOTSA PASTA
Work Hard, Pray Hard
Part of Theology on Tap series. Presented by Dr. Karen Saroki, director, Culture of Life Family Services. Mon., Oct. 25. Buffet 6:30-7:30 pm, speaker 7:30-9:00 pm.
PACIFIC BEACH
1762 Garnet Avenue
(858) 581-6777

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Tuesday Soup Night

Join us for St. Patrick's Soup Night every Tuesday at 4:30 pm in the Parish Hall. Free and open to all.
CARLSBAD
3821 Adams St.
(760) 729-2866

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO
Between East and West
Islam and Christianity. What lessons can we learn to enhance our understanding for improved inter-religious interaction and ecumenical encounter?
MISSION VALLEY
2111 Camino del Rio South
(619) 297-4366

MISSION SAN LUIS REY RETREAT CENTER
Silent Retreat for Women
The Spiritual Exercises are a weekend silent retreat with spiritual talks and time for personal meditation in silence. The spiritual conferences are preached by the priests of Miles Christi, according to the method and the principles of St. Ignatius of Loyola. October 28-30. For more information & registration, contact us at california@spiritualexercises.net or call us at (248) 596-9677.
OCEANSIDE
4050 Mission Avenue

CALVARY CHAPEL, VISTA
Journey with Jesus
A 21-week study of Mark. Women will gather for teaching, worship, group discussion, fellowship, and prayer. Mondays, 6:30pm.
VISTA
885 E. Vista Way (760) 726-4224

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Religions of the World
Short lecture on each of the world religions emphasizing the inner - rather than institutional - dimensions of these religions. There will be handouts given for each of the traditions, and we will have a period for questions and observations. We will discuss Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Zen, and the Taoism traditions. Tuesdays, 7:00 pm through Nov. 16.
RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS
10125 Asuaga St.
(858) 538-1267

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Tuesday Night Intercessors
Our intercessors are now meeting in "The Bridge" Tuesday nights at 7 pm. If you are interested, call the church office.
VISTA
290 N. Melrose Drive
(760) 724-7099

MISSION SAN LUIS REY
Lessons of Faith
A review of our beliefs and discussions on life today in the Catholic faith using the United States Catholic Catechism for Adults as our guide. Lots of questions, discussions, and much, much more. In Room #1. Tuesdays, through Dec. 14. 11:00 am - 12:15 pm.
OCEANSIDE
4070 Mission Avenue
(760) 757-3520

SEACOAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
From Emotion to Devotion
Carol Hopson will be teaching a Tuesday morning study (and repeated in the evening). We will be challenged to move from being guided by our emotions into living by our convictions.
ENCINITAS
1050 Regal Road

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Paths Divorce Support Group
Free 12-week session for separated and divorced.
CORONADO 655 C Avenue
(619) 435-3167

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Life Issues
Lectures on depression, anxiety, substance abuse, and sexual brokenness. Presenters are professionals from College Avenue Baptist and the local Christian counseling and medical communities. Wednesdays, to Nov. 10, 6:00 to 8:00 pm.
COLLEGE AREA
4747 College Avenue
(619) 582-7222

CONGREGATION BETH EL
Torah and Haftarah Trope
Learn how to chant Torah and Haftarah trope. Basic Hebrew reading skills recommended. Wednesday evenings, 6:00 to 7:00pm. Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive

EMMANUEL FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Encountering the World of Islam
Learn about God's heart for bringing Muslims to Himself both here in North County and abroad. Class topics, taught by experts, will include Islamic beliefs and practices, effective ways of reaching out to Muslims, and how to pray for them. A guided trip to a local mosque will be taken. Tuesdays through November 16, 6:30-9:30 pm. Contact Phil Martin (760) 212-8157.
ESCONDIDO
639 East Felicita Avenue
(760) 745-2541

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Hinduism
Presented by Lakshmi Sukumar, program director. Part of world religions series. 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm, Wednesday, October 27.
HILLCREST
3900 Cleveland Avenue
(619) 295-4146

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
New Community Jewish High School
Jewish Studies, social action, music, art, socializing. Tuesdays – complimentary pizza 6:00 pm, core classes 7:00 pm, electives 8:00 pm. (coalition of Ohr Salom, Temple Emanu-El, and Tifereth Israel synagogues).
GRANTVILLE
6299 Capri Drive
(619) 286-2555

CHABAD OF DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO
Comparative Law
Offering modern legal minds the opportunity to explore age-old Jewish legal principles and their relevance to current law and public policy. Wednesdays at 12:00 noon.
472 Third St.
(619) 702-8518

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S
Study of the 12 Disciples
During this study we become acquainted with the 12 disciples, and will discover they are much like us. They remind us that the Lord uses ordinary people to do great things. Learn how the 12 had diverse personalities and political views just as we have today. Wednesdays through Nov. 3, 10:30 am.
VALLEY CENTER
5500 Mazzetti Lane

CALVARY CHAPEL, VISTA
Journey with Jesus
A 21-week study of Mark. Women will gather for teaching, worship, group discussion, fellowship, and prayer. Mondays, 6:30pm.
VISTA
885 E. Vista Way (760) 726-4224

SCRIPPS MERCY HOSPITAL
Grieving?
Free six-week series of one-hour sessions provided in partnership with Scripps Mercy Chula Vista Hospital. Wednesdays through Oct. 27, 3-4pm. Contact LaVon Switzer at (858) 499-8901.
CHULA VISTA
435 H Street
(619) 691-7000

PROSPECT AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul's Letter to the Romans
A brand-new ten-week study in Paul's letter to the Romans. We'll meet each week at 7:00 for worship, fellowship, refreshments, and prayer, then begin our study session at 7:30. This will be a precept-by-precept exploration of the entire book of Romans. Wednesdays through Nov. 17.
SANTEE
8836 Prospect Avenue

PRICE CENTER AT UCSD
Candlelight Mass

Join the Catholic community every Wednesday during the quarter for our weekly Candlelight Mass, held at 8:00pm at the Cross Cultural Center (Price Center, 2nd floor).
UCSD
9500 Gilman Drive
(858) 534-6467

MISSION BASILICA SAN DIEGO DE ALCALÁ
Logos Bible Study
Entire Bible from Genesis through Revelation. With Dr. Bill Creasy. Wednesdays, 7-9pm, through Aug. 31, 2011. St. Francis Chapel at Mission San Diego de Alcalá.
MISSION VALLEY
10818 San Diego Mission Road (619) 283-7319

CONGREGATION BETH AM
Making Marriage Work
Led by Rabbi Kornberg; Rebecca Barr, licensed clinical therapist; and financial advisor Jeff Liber. Communication skills, conflict-resolution techniques, time management, money management, family planning, sexuality, Jewish values and traditions. For Jewish couples recently married or considering marriage. Wednesdays, 7-9pm through Dec. 8.
DEL MAR
5050 Del Mar Heights Rd
(858) 481-8454

ST. ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Gregorian Chant Course
Come sing and learn the basics of our Catholic Sung Prayer. This free course is designed for choir directors, singers, and anyone wanting to gain familiarity with chant. We'll learn how to sing a cappella from chant notation. We'll sing 1-2 Chant Ordinaries (Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Agnus Dei), 1 Credo, 4-5 Chant Hymns, 2-4 Marian antiphons. Wednesday evenings, 7-9pm, through Nov. 17. Classes taught by Mary Ann Carr Wilson, Director of Music at St. Anne, BM, MM. To register, please leave a message for Mary Ann at the parish office.
LOGAN HEIGHTS
621 Sicard St.
(619) 239-8253

CONGREGATION BETH EL
Mussar and the Art of Doing the Right Thing
The Jewish Ethical Living movement, not from a historical point of view, but from a practical point of view. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 7pm.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive

HILTON DEL MAR
The Heart of Sufism
Three-and-a-half-day retreat with Sidi al-Jamal, Sufi master and spiritual guide from Jerusalem. Thursday, Oct. 28, through Monday, Nov 1. Friday, Oct 29, Dr. Wadude Laird, an advanced Sufi healer and teacher, will be speaking at 7:15pm, followed by Sidi at 8:00pm. Sidi will teach Saturday at 9:00am and 4:30pm and Sunday at 9:00am. Sunday, Oct. 31, Sidi will lead an all-night prayer retreat starting at 8:00pm. Details: www.suficentersandiego.org. For tickets, call (575) 538-5503.
DEL MAR
15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard

BONITA VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Farmers' Market

Every Wednesday from 3:00 to 7:00 pm. Fresh produce, goodies, and crafts from around the world.
BONITA
4744 Bonita Road
(619) 475-8000

THE CONNECTION
Food Distribution
We are working with the San Diego Food Bank under its emergency food distribution program to distribute food to residents who qualify from the 92064 zip code. Food will include fresh produce, bread, frozen food, canned goods, and dry goods. Recipients must provide their address, total number of people in the household, and sign their name self-certifying that they are eligible. Food distribution is from 5-7 pm. Fourth Thursday of every month, except Nov. and Dec. will be the third Thursday of the month. (858) 748-1875, x100.
POWAY
14047 Twin Peaks Road
(858) 748-1875

MISSION SAN LUIS REY
The Life of St. Francis of Assisi
Full costume drama with actors and live music. "The Transitus (passing) of St. Francis." Friday, Oct. 29, 7:00pm.
OCEANSIDE
4070 Mission Avenue
(760) 757-3520

LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A Day in the West
Free game booths, crafts, costume contests, pony and hay rides, live entertainment, and candy. Saturday, Oct. 30, 3:00pm.
VISTA
1132 N. Melrose Ave.
(760) 807-7691

HARMONY GROVE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION
The Spirit's Ball
Psychic/medium messages, ghost walk with spirit photography. Games, finger food. Saturday, Oct. 30, 7:00 to 11:00pm.
ESCONDIDO
2975 Washington Circle

LAS FLORES CHURCH - NAZARENE
Grom Bomb Surf Contest
Surfing, art, music, and relationships. Ponto Jetty North in Carlsbad. Saturday, October 30; 6:30am to 5:00pm. For more information, including registration details, go to http://www.grombombsurf.com.
CARLSBAD
1400 Las Flores Dr.
(760) 729-0231

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Mud Run
5K run, plus 1K youth mini mud run. Obstacles, hill climbs, mud pits. Costume contest. Sunday, Oct. 31, 12:00 noon start.
LA MESA
11330 Campo Road

MISSION SAN LUIS REY
Dia de los Muertos

Live music, food, contests, ofrendas, church cemetery. Sunday, Oct. 31.
OCEANSIDE
4070 Mission Avenue
(760) 757-3520

SHEEP and GOATS

The Spirit of Pilgrims by Lyman Beecher

"The government of God is the only government which will hold society, against depravity within and temptation without; and this it must do by the force of its own law written upon the heart. This is that unity of the Spirit and that bond of peace which can alone perpetuate national purity and tranquility — that law of universal and impartial love by which alone nations can be kept back from ruin. There is no safety for republics but in self-government, under the influence of a holy heart, swayed by the government of God. — from *The Spirit of the Pilgrims.*

Lyman Beecher (1775–1863) was a Presbyterian minister and, serving as a sort of Billy Graham of his day, a preacher who rose to national prominence in part because of his efforts at cofounding the American Temperance Society. Beecher would father 13 children — many of whom would become famous in their own right — including abolitionists Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, *and Henry Ward Beecher. He is considered the leader of the Second Great Awakening — which popularized revivalist meetings.*

Pacific Leadership Fellow Hiroshi Nakada, former mayor of Yokohama, Japan, plans lecture for UCSD's Center on Pacific Economies. He worked "to increase transparency and an open policy of information disclosure in the government." 858-822-3103. Monday, October 25, 4pm; free. UCSD Faculty Club, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Protecting the Past "Until quite recently, Indian tribes in the United States have had very little control over their traditional lands and cultural resources." Pala Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Shasta Gaughen presents "Tribal Historic Preservation on the Pala Indian Reservation" for San Diego Archaeological Society meeting. 858-538-0935. Tuesday, October 26, 7:30pm; free. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

We're Talking Art Quilts Artists' talk in conjunction with opening of "Quilt Visions 2010: No Boundaries" exhibit. 760-435-3720. Sunday, October 24, 11am; free-$20. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

SPORTS

Barry Alford Memorial Ride Bicycle 50 miles to Pine Valley with Bicycle Touring Society riders. 619-647-3212. Saturday, October 23, 8:45am; free. Alpine Community Center, 1830 Alpine Boulevard. (ALPINE)

Bike to a Nature Center Enjoy a 35-mile ride at an "easy pace with no major hills" to Imperial Beach with Knickerbikers riders. 858-450-0373 or 619-787-7427. Sunday, October 24, 9am. County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN)

Bolts and Patriots! New England Patriots arrive for football against San Diego Chargers. Game broadcast on CBS. 800-745-3000. Sunday, October 24, 1:15pm; $61-$106. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Chancellor's Challenge 5k Run/Walk for Scholars Race starts at 12:15pm on north campus field near RIMAC, follows campus cross-country course, finishes back at north campus field with awards program, picnic lunch. Registration opens at 10:30am. Undergraduate scholarships at UCSD benefit. Friday, October 22, 10:30am; $15-$20. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Dragon Boat Festival San Diego Dragon Boat Team hosts festival in Mission Bay Park near SeaWorld. Competition consists of 250- and 500-meter-long races. Free for spectators. 858-405-2226. Saturday, October 23, 8am; Sunday, October 24, 8am. Mission Bay Park, Vacation Isle, off Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Families on Foot Choose to run or walk a one- or two-mile course and support Escondido Recreation and Escondido Education Foundation. Registration: 760-839-4691. Saturday, October 23, 7:30am; free-$20. Kit Carson Park, 3333 Bear Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Halloween Bowlathon Hemophilia Association of San Diego County hosts event for kids and families with bowling, lane trick-or-treating, costume contests, more. Tickets include bowling, shoe rental, soft drink tickets, prizes. Registration: 619-325-3570. Sunday, October 24, 11am; $20-$25. AMF Eagle Lanes, 945 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

Light the Night Against Crime Wear a costume for this flat 5k run/walk. Registration: 5pm; run: 7pm. 619-275-8240. Saturday, October 23, 5pm; $15-$30. Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Mission Federal Memory Walk This 5k walk benefits Alzheimer's Association. Registration: 7am; walk at 8am. 858-492-4400. Saturday, October 23, 7am; free. Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

NSSA Explorer Season Surfing contest takes place at north pier beach. Free for spectators. 714-378-0899. Saturday, October 23, 7am; Sunday, October 24, 7am. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

Raider Turkey Trot 5k Run/Walk Get a healthy start on holiday season by participating in this flat, fast race to border and back. Proceeds benefit Southwest High School cross-country program. 619-628-3023. Tuesday, October 26, 7:30am; $15. Southwest High School, 1685 Hollister Street. (NESTOR)

Showpark County 6 Horse Show Equestrian competition. 858-481-9085. Saturday, October 23, 8am; Sunday, October 24, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Spooky Bike-in Movie Night Urban Bike and Social Club bicyclists gather at fountain in front of Reuben H. Fleet Science Center for Halloween-themed costume ride through Hillcrest (with stop at Henry's), picnic-barbecue, and bike-in movie screening of *The Nightmare Before Christmas* under the stars at Trolley Barn Park.

ST. GEORGE'S SERBIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Orthodox Church Chant

Workshop given by V. Rev. Dr. Milos Vesin, Serbian Orthodox priest and professor from St. Sava school of theology, Libertyville IL. Origins of Orthodox chant, system of eight modes, hymns of the festal cycle, aesthetic, linguistic, symbolic chant as message. singing sessions, and more. October 22 and 23.
CLAIREMONT
3025 Denver Street

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

School of the Supernatural

Dan McCollam empowers worshippers worldwide to understand and release the transformational effect of worship on individuals, families, cities, and nations. Friday, Oct. 22, 7:00 to 9:00pm and Saturday, Oct. 23, 9:00am to 3:00pm.
POWAY
14047 Twin Peaks Rd.
(858) 748-1875

CONGREGATION BETH EL

Israeli Dancing

Prepare for the Shabbat and get your day energized with Israeli dancing. Friday mornings, Oct. 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; December 3, 10, and 17, 10:00 to 11:30am.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive

GRACE CHAPEL OF THE COAST

Bringing Liberty to the Captives

Every Friday night we put on a two-hour church service in Rainbow Prison Camp. Rainbow houses 100 women who are training to fight forest fires. Fridays 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Led by Joel and Cindy Incorvaia.
OCEANSIDE
102 North Freeman Street

SAN RAFAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Bunco Mania

Snacks, drinks, fellowship, and fun. Friday, Oct. 22, 6:30 sign-in, 7:00 games start.
RANCHO BERNARDO
17252 Bernardo Center Drive

FOOTHILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pure Desire Conference

Ted Roberts, author of *Pure Desire*, and his team present a two-day conference dealing with sexual issues. This conference is for church leaders, lay leaders, professional counselors, and those who struggle with sexual issues. Friday, Oct. 22, to Saturday, Oct. 23.
EL CAJON
315 West Bradley Avenue
(619) 442-7728

NORTH COAST CALVARY CHAPEL

Parable

From a little chapel in Costa Mesa, CA, Jesus Movement bands emerged in the '70s. Parable recorded and toured from L.A. to London, winning fans in churches and secular audiences. The original members (including Chuck Butler) are reuniting after 11 years. Friday, Oct. 22, 7:00pm.
CARLSBAD
1330 Poinsettia Lane
(760) 929-0029

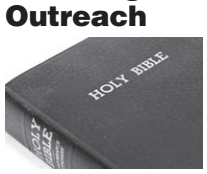
KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Taming of Katy Lou

A rip-snortin', knee-slappin', foot-stompin' Wild West musical. An irreverent takeoff on William Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Saturday, Oct. 23, 7:00pm and Sunday, Oct. 24, 3:00pm.
OCEANSIDE
2993 Macdonald Street
(760) 757-2525

HORIZON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Downtown San Diego Outreach



Horizon will be hitting the streets with Bibles, tracts, socks, hot dogs, drinks, and gift packs - all with the aim to save souls in the streets of San Diego. We will start the day with worship, an evangelism teaching and prayer in Room 208, then hit the streets of downtown and return to the school for testimonies and a free BBQ.
Saturday, October 23, 9:00am - 1:00pm. (Meet at Horizon Christian Fellowship in Room 208)
CLAIREMONT
5331 Mount Alifan Drive
(858) 277-4991

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF PENASQUITOS

Living Free

As believers, we have the distinct honor and privilege of continuing Jesus' ministry. His ministry is fearless, bold, powerful, and ultimately revolutionary. Living Free is the beginning course in our Jesus Ministry series. It lays the foundation by unveiling God's plan for the Church to bring His kingdom to earth through believers who are walking in increasing freedom and power. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23.
RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS
10330 Carmel Mountain Rd.
(858) 538-0888

THE CHURCH AT RANCHO BERNARDO

Comedy Coffeehouse

Saturday, October 23, at 8pm. Doors open at 7pm following the service. Featuring the Church at Rancho Bernardo's own improv troupe, the Comedy Relief Brigade. Tickets are $5 each and include coffee, beverages, and desserts.
RANCHO BERNARDO
11740 Bernardo Plaza Court
(858) 592-2434

HOLY ANGELS BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

East and West

We are disciples of our Lord Jesus Christ who belong to the Church in communion with the Pope of Rome and a church whose religious patrimony took shape in fourth-century Byzantium. Sat. evening vespers 5:00 pm, Sunday Divine Liturgy 9:00 am. Confessions 30 minutes before services.
MISSION VALLEY
2235 Gallahad Road
(760) 729-2331

THE GATHERING PLACE CHURCH

Men's Prayer

Join us at Hill Top Park, 9711 Oviedo Way. Break open with power the doors in your life that God wants you to walk through. Saturdays, 6:30-7:30 am.
RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS
9550 Carmel Mountain Road
(858) 486-7171

HILLTOP CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING

Song of the Moon

Canto della Luna. A gala for mind, body, and soul. Artwork, taste treats, wine and beer, silent retreat, performance by Spirit Hill. Saturday, Oct. 23, 6:00pm to 10:00pm. Cafe des Artistes. 103 S. Main St.
FALLBROOK
331 East Elder Street

NEW VENTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Skate and BMX Ministry

New Venture's Skate & BMX Park begins twice weekly on Wednesdays from 4:00pm to 7:00pm and Saturdays 1:00pm to 5:00pm. Grab friends, send kids, hang with former professional BMX stunt rider Mark Forester as you improve your sketchy tricks and learn a thing or two about God.
OCEANSIDE
4000 Mystra Drive
(760) 721-7777

NEWBREAK CHURCH

Holy Spirit Seminar

Who the Holy Spirit is, His purpose and role in your life. Saturday, Oct. 23, 9:30am to 11:30am.
TIERRASANTA
10791 Tierrasanta Blvd.

PAUMA VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"I Am" the movie

Ten strangers entangle themselves in the spider web that is life in Los Angeles today. Premiering Saturday, Oct. 23, 6:00pm.
PALA 16650 Highway 76
(760) 742-0505

CHABAD OF DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Judaism 101

Learn about basics in Judaism, Jewish history, and more. Have questions about Shabbos, kosher, daily life? Tuesdays at 8:00pm. 472 Third St.
(619) 702-8518

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Carlsbad's Inclusive Church Welcomes Everyone

Come meet our new Vicar, Rev. Laura Sheridan-Campbell. Mass Rite II, Sunday 9am. We Love Children.
CARLSBAD
6066 Corte del Cedro
(760) 930-1270

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Halloween Blood Drive

The San Diego Bloodmobile will visit Christ Church for our second blood drive this year, and what more appropriate day than Halloween! Sunday, Oct. 31, 8:30am to 2:30pm.
CORONADO
1114 Ninth Street
(619) 435-4561

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mad Hatter Tea Party

Preschool and elementary children invited to come in costume for a crazy fun party. Don't be late for this very important date. Sunday, Oct. 31, between worship services.
1410 Foothill Dr.
(760) 724-5440

EAST VALLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Harvest in the Park

Hayride, fun jumps, kettle cord, cake walk, games, food. Alpine Community Center Park, Oct. 31, 4:00pm to 8:00pm. Free.
EL CAJON
14069 Ridge Hill Road
(619) 390-2734

NEWBREAK CHURCH

Hallopalooza Street Festival

Live music, a DJ, jumpies, rock climbing wall, petting zoo, pony rides, game booths, face painting, music, raffle drawings – and plenty of candy. Vendors will have refreshments. Tierrasanta Blvd. will be closed to eastbound traffic during the festival. Also in El Cajon (470 N. Mollison Ave.). Sunday, Oct. 31, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.
TIERRASANTA
10791 Tierrasanta Blvd.

CROSSPOINTE LIFE CHURCH

World's Largest Block Party

Each October 31 for the past six years we have held this amazing event which spans the entire 8800 block of Jefferson Ave. in La Mesa, attracting thousands of people. There is food, interactive inflatables, tons of candy, live music, prize giveaways every hour on the hour, and much, much more! Sunday, Oct. 31, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm.
LA MESA
8809 La Mesa Boulevard
(619) 464-3077

TIERRASANTA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fall Festival

FALL FESTIVAL Sat. Oct 23, 11-8pm
Jumpie, pony rides, pumpkins, face painting, corn maze & more.
Sunday Worship Services 8:30am & 11:15am traditional,
10:00am Contemporary Music Service
TIERRASANTA
11240 Clairemont Mesa Blvd, SD 92124
(858) 560-8688
Www.luther95.com/TL-SDCA/

ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

St. Columba Catholic Church in Serra Mesa

Come worship with us: Saturday vigil Mass: 5:30pm. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11am and 5:30pm. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5pm. Pastor Rev. Mario Elias.
SERRA MESA
3327 Glencolum Dr.
(858) 277-3863
stcolumbasandiego.com

SHADOW MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Royal Nite

Carnival rides, game booths, food, inflatables, carriage rides, entertainment, lots of candy and more! Everyone who brings a nonperishable food item will receive a fun gift. All those who dress in Royal Attire will receive an extra surprise. Sunday, Oct. 31, 5:30pm to 8:30pm.
EL CAJON
2100 Greenfield Drive
(619) 440-1802

LA JOLLA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Joshua Class

"Am I able to do this?" That is the question facing Joshua as the nation of Israel is poised on the banks of the Jordan River, finally ready to take possession of the long-Promised Land. This 12-week study of Joshua (two 6-week segments) will explore the working of God in our lives so we are equipped to "Conquer the Landscape of Life." Sundays, 10:30am to 11:30am. Oct. 31 through Dec. 5.
UNIVERSITY CITY
4377 Eastgate Mall
(858) 558-9020

CONGREGATION BETH EL

Walking With Justice

Judaism's definition of justice: business ethics, environment ethics, civic responsibility, ethical impulse, and the ethics of kashrut.
Monday evenings, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and Dec. 6, 7:30 to 8:30 pm.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive

MISSION SAN LUIS REY

Feast of All Souls

Bilingual Mass of remembrance, candlelight visit to the Mission cemetery. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:00pm.
OCEANSIDE
4070 Mission Avenue
(760) 757-3520

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Welcoming the Non-Jew to the Jewish Community

According to Philo of Alexandria. Class taught by Rabbi Dr. Michael Samuel. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30pm to 8:30pm.
CHULA VISTA
208 Madrona Street
(619) 420-6040

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY CHURCH

Spaghetti Dinner

71st annual. 480 lb of spaghetti and over 4000 meatballs. Saturday, Nov. 6, 12:00 noon to 9:00pm. Take-outs available. Cookies and cannoli, Santa's workshop, wheel of fortune.
LITTLE ITALY
1629 Columbia Street
(619) 234-4820

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sufism

Sufi Perspective on the Teachings of Jesus. Presented by Louise Jacobus, a Sufi Ruhaniat leader. Part of world religions series. 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm, Wednesday, November 3.
HILLCREST
3900 Cleveland Avenue
(619) 295-4146

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Angels, Demons, and the Problem of Evil

The character of Mephistopheles in Charles Gounod's opera Faust will be the springboard for an exploration of the place of angels, demons, and Satan in Jewish belief between Rabbi Michael Berk and Geisel director of education and outreach for the San Diego Opera, Dr. Nicolas Reveles. The discussion will also focus on the "problem of evil," how it is possible for evil to exist in the face of a loving, benevolent God. Join in the conversation whether you plan to see the opera or not. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:00pm.
LA JOLLA
9001 Towne Centre Drive
(858) 535-1111

LA JOLLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Let's Talk

Young men's monthly Bible study. For guys in their 20s and 30s to connect with other guys. Thursdays, starting Oct. 7, 7-8am.
LA JOLLA
7715 Draper Avenue

ST. GEORGE'S SERBIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Cevap Challenge

Balkan minced meat grill-off. Do you have the courage to test your cevap against others? Limited to eight challengers. Saturday, Nov. 6.
CLAIREMONT
3025 Denver Street

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Faith in Action

We will be doing projects with South Bay Community Services and Caring Neighbors. Sunday, Nov. 14, 1:00 to 4:00pm.
CHULA VISTA
2720 Olympic Parkway

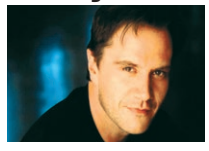
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Jesus the Rejected Jewish Messiah

Why does Jesus tell parables seemingly calculated to insult his audience? Is the "Gospel for the Jews" antisemitic? Forums on the Gospel of Matthew with Dr. David Moseley. Sundays, Nov. 7 and 21, and Dec. 5, 10:00 to 11:00am.
DEL MAR
334 14th Street

THE CHURCH AT RANCHO BERNARDO

Acting Workshop with Tim DeKay



On Saturday, November 6, 9:30am to 3:30pm and Sunday, November 7, 1:00pm-4:00pm, actor Tim DeKay from the USA Network hit show White Collar will present a two-day actor's workshop.
RANCHO BERNARDO
11740 Bernardo Plaza Court
(858) 592-2434

THE MOVEMENT

U2 Class

Our class aims at reinforcing the unity within our church. We see it as a solidifying step of a commitment to the church by becoming not just a part of the "family" at the Movement but also the "army" of the Movement by committing to the advancement of the Kingdom of God through the vision the Lord has given us. Sundays, Nov. 7 and 14, after all four services.
SAN MARCOS
1370 West San Marcos Boulevard #110
(760) 510-1160

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North Coast Singers

Capella, the advanced choir, and Brioso, the intermediate treble choir. Sunday, Nov. 7, 3:00pm.
CARLSBAD
6066 Corte Del Cedro
(760) 930-1270

TEMPLE ADAT SHALOM

To Every Season

Exploring the emotional gains and losses of choosing a new faith. Part of the Choosing Judaism seminar. Monday, Nov. 8, 7:00pm.
POWAY
15905 Pomerado Road
(858) 451-1200

NATIVITY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tyson Motsenbocker and Renee Bondi

Christian music stars will perform for special fundraising concert. Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:00pm.
RANCHO SANTA FE
6309 El Apajo Rd.
(858) 756-1911

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Baha'i

Presented by Mansa Imani of the San Diego Baha'i Center and UCSD. Part of world religions series. 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm, Wednesday, November 10.
HILLCREST
3900 Cleveland Avenue
(619) 295-4146

CONGREGATION BETH EL

Books of the Bible You Haven't Read but Should

Historical works such as Joshua, Judges, Samuel I and II; wisdom literature, such as Job and Ecclesiastes; poems, such as Psalms and Song of Songs, and some selected passages from the prophets Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Amos and Hosea. We'll use classic Jewish commentaries in our study, such as Rashi and the Midrash, and modern historical and literary sources. Wednesday evenings from Nov. 10 through Apr. 6 (except Dec. 1 and 29). 7:30 to 9:00 pm.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive

CROSSROADS CHURCH

Friday at the Bread

Second Friday of the month join us at the Bread of Life Oceanside as we serve food and minister to the homeless.
NATIONAL CITY
1701 D Avenue
(619) 434-8225

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Heart of a Child

Benefit concert for the Ariana Fund, which was set up to improve the lives of children with complex congenital heart disease. Some of the best up-and-coming performers in San Diego. Friday, Nov. 12, 7:00pm.
ENCINITAS
552 S. El Camino Real
(760) 753-4776

GOOD SAMARITAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Soaking Prayer

We will play intimate worship music and read scriptures. These sessions are covered in prayer to create a safe place for you to hear from God. You will be prayed for personally, and you may experience healing. Soaking prayer occurs on the second Friday of each month, lasting from 7pm to 8:30pm in our sanctuary. As you will adopt a pew, bring pillows or a throw to make yourself comfortable as you rest with your Lord and Savior. You may quietly arrive and leave at any time
UNIVERSITY CITY
4321 Eastgate Mall
(858) 458-1501

BREAD OF LIFE

Friday at the Bread

Second Friday of the month join Crossroads Christian Fellowship at the Bread of Life Oceanside as we serve food and minister to the homeless. (760) 433-1422.
OCEANSIDE
1943 California Street
(760) 722-0800

SHERATON MISSION VALLEY

Mother Antonia

After raising a family of seven children, Mother Antonia has lived in La Mesa Penitentiary in Tijuana for the past 34 years, where she has become "Madre" ("Mama") to the poorest of the poor. She will speak to Magnificat, a ministry to Catholic women, Saturday, Nov. 13, 9:30am to 12 noon.
MISSION VALLEY
1433 Camino Del Rio South
(619) 260-0111

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Turkey Trot and Hobble Gobble

Walk-run benefit. Tacos, lumpia, hot dogs. Sat. Nov. 13, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm.
VISTA 525 West Vista Way
(760) 945-8000

ST. BRIGID'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Work of Human Hands

A fair trade market. Help artisans from around the world earn a living wage. Sunday, Nov. 14, 9:00am to 7:30pm.
PACIFIC BEACH
4735 Cass Street

ST. GREGORY THE GREAT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Luke Live

The Gospel of Luke in spoken word, music, and chant. Mission/retreat given by Paulist Father James DeLuzio. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, 7:00 to 9:00pm.
SCRIPPS RANCH
11451 Blue Cypress Drive
(858) 653-3540

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Martin Luther King Community Choir

The Gospel tradition. Sunday, Nov. 14, 3:00pm.
CARLSBAD
6066 Corte Del Cedro
(760) 930-1270

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Syriac Orthodoxy

Presented by Rev. Fadi Z. Yousif, priest of St. Paul Syriac Orthodox Church, archdiocese of Western USA. Part of world religions series. 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm, Wednesday, November 17.
HILLCREST
3900 Cleveland Avenue
(619) 295-4146

PALOMAR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

All About Women

Choral music by female composers and poets. Libby Larsen, Gwyneth Walker, Clara Schumann, Joan Szymko, Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Sunday, Nov. 21, 2:30 pm.
VISTA
1600 Buena Vista Drive
(760) 941-4319

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - ESCONDIDO

Organ Recital

Dr. Michael Munson, organist. Sunday, Nov. 21, 3:30pm.
ESCONDIDO
341 South Kalmia Street
(760) 745-5100

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Blankets and Care Packages for the Homeless

November 14, feast of St. Martin of Tours. We gather these items in honor of the Roman army officer who realized after giving half of his cloak to a beggar that he had given it to Christ and to the glory of God.
LA JOLLA
9595 La Jolla Shores Drive

$15

Special price for listings of this size on these Sheep & Goats pages. Call Graeme Storey: (619) 235-3000 ext. 290 or email him: gstorey@SDReader.com Or - easiest of all - go to SDReader.com/SheepAds and place your ad automatically any time of day or night.

SHEEP and GOATS

The Sahih Bukhari by Al-Bukhari

The Messenger of God said: "While a man was walking on the road, his thirst grew strong and he found a well and descended into it and drank and was leaving, when he saw a dog hanging out its tongue and licking the ground from thirst, and the man said, 'This dog's thirst is like the thirst I had,' and he went into the well again, filled his shoe with water, and held it between his teeth (while he climbed out), and gave the dog to drink. And God approved of his act, and pardoned his sins." They said, "What, Messenger of God, shall we be rewarded for what we do for animals?" He replied, "Yes. There is a reward on every living creature." — from *The Sahih Bukhari*

Muhammad Ibn Ismail Ibn Ibrahim Ibn al-Mughirah Ibn Bardizbah al-Bukhari (aka Al-Bukhari) (810–870) was a well-known Persian Islamic clergyman and scholar best known for authoring the Sahih Bukhari, *which Sunni Muslims consider the most faithful of all the* hadith — *or collections of traditional teachings — in Islam. After the Koran, the* hadith *are considered the most authoritative books in Muslim theology.*

Bring a blanket to sit on. 619-885-8188. Thursday, October 21, 5:45pm; free. Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes Walk or run 3.1 miles to benefit American Diabetes Association. Check-in at 7:30am, event starts at 9am. 619-234-9897 x7433. Sunday, October 24, 7:30am. De Anza Cove, 3000 East Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Make this moment count

St. Katherine College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Now accepting applications for Fall 2011.
www.StKath.org

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

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)

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)

La Mesa Depot Museum Located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, 1941 caboose. La Mesa Boulevard and Spring St., 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

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)

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

MARANATHA CHAPEL
SAN MARCOS

Harvest Party

Pumpkin carving, tractor rides, pony rides, cakewalk, petting zoo, super slide, BBQ, beanbag toss, treasure hunt. Saturday, Oct. 23, 3:00 to 6:30pm. 553 Poinsettia Ave., Vista.
SAN MARCOS
550 S Pacific St.
(760) 295-6019

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST CHURCH

Encourage, Empower, and Equip

Presented by Patrick Ondrey, senior pastor of the Winners Circle Church. In his book You're More Than You Think You Are, Patrick delivers a clear message of how true servanthood in the Kingdom of God brings a fulfilled life to all. Event at Ramada Inn, 5550 Kearny Mesa Rd., San Diego 92111. Sunday, Oct. 24, at 10:15am.
KEARNY MESA
Box 270635
(858) 576-1622

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS

Remember Your Grandma's Church

We are a small urban congregation, yet with a rural feel, offering traditional liturgy but a timely message. (Rated 5 stars by Sheep & Goats.) Are you interested in renewing your walk with the Lord? Join us Sundays at 10am (9am Adult Bible Study).
LINDA VISTA
6749 Tait St.
(858) 268-4688
www.forministry.com/USCALUCMSPLC1

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Christianity and Culture

Conference presented by Dr. Steven Hein, director of Concordia Institute for Christian Studies. Saturday, Oct. 23, 8:30am to 4:00pm.
ESCONDIDO
1418 Bear Valley Pkwy
(760) 743-4440

SOLANA BEACH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Date Night

Join us for an evening of encountering couples at various stages of married life together. Asking questions and learning from one another will prompt questions and stories from your own journey together as you head out to dinner. Child care is provided. Saturday, Oct. 23, 5:30 to 9:00 pm.
SOLANA BEACH
120 Stevens Avenue

HORIZON PARK CHAPEL

The Basement Skatepark

Built by skateboarders for skateboarders. Free admission. Saturdays, 5:00pm to 9:00pm.
BANKER'S HILL
590 Fir Street
(619) 236-8150

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Slinky Service

Each new participant receives a rainbow-colored Slinky. It is requested that you bring this Slinky to every worship celebration and use it as the Spirit leads. The rainbow Slinky reminds us of the promise that God attached to the rainbow. The flow of the Slinky reminds us of the flow of God's Holy Spirit in the Christian Life we share. Saturdays, 5:00pm.
ALLIED GARDENS
5106 Zion Avenue
(619) 582-2636

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, PACIFIC BEACH

Trunk or Treat

Participants will trick-or-treat in church parking lot from car to car. Wear a costume and receive a raffle ticket toward a chance to win a prize. To sign up to decorate your car and reserve a parking spot, call the church office. Sunday, Oct. 24, starts at 9:40am.
PACIFIC BEACH
4761 Cass Street
(858) 483-2300

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

An Organ Un-recital

Sunday afternoon October 24 organ virtuoso, Jonas Nordwall and Wayne Seppala, San Diego artist and organ designer, will introduce us to the hybrid organ we have watched taking shape over the past few months. We have refurbished and expanded the pipes and wind chests and married them to the biggest and best state-of-the-art version of "The King of Instruments."
RANCHO SANTA FE
6225 Paseo Delicias
(858) 756-2441

ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dual Pianos

Featuring the Smith brothers, Christopher and Jonathan. Sunday, Oct. 24, 4:30 to 6:00 pm. Reception to meet the artists follows in the Social Hall.
CLAIREMONT
3502 Clairemont Drive
(858) 273-1480

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF LA MESA

Pie in the Sky

The United Church of Christ of La Mesa invites you to let Mama do the baking this year. Two of our members are helping Mama's Kitchen raise money to provide nutritious meals for San Diego men, women, and children affected by AIDS and cancer. You can help by purchasing a pumpkin, pecan, apple, or sugar-free apple pie. Between 10:00 and 11:00am on October 24 and 31 and November 7 and 14.
LA MESA
5940 Kelton Avenue
(619) 464-1519

ST. ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Confessions

30 minutes before Mass. Every Fri., Sat., Sun. Masses: Fri. 9:00 am and 6:30 pm; Sat. 7:15 am and 9:00 am; Sun. 7:30 am, 10:00 am, and 12:00 noon (Spanish).
LOGAN HEIGHTS
621 Sicard St.
(619) 239-8253

DEL CERRO BAPTIST CHURCH

Giving Evidence for Your Faith

Apologetics classes. Sunday nights from 5:00 to 6:30pm. Oct. 17, the Moral Argument; Oct. 24, How to Give Your Testimony; Nov. 7, Are Miracles Possible?; Nov. 14, film by Lee Strobel, The Case for a Creator.
DEL CERRO
5512 Pennsylvania Ln.

TIFERETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Hebrew Mini-Course

Aleph-Bet course for scaredy-cats, through Oct. 31. Aleph-Bet consolidation, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. Beyond the Aleph-Bet, Jan. 9 through Feb. 27, 2011. Sundays, 10:50am to 12 noon.
SAN CARLOS
6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard (619) 697-6001

ST. ANNE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Vespers

Every Sunday evening at 5:30 pm, Fathers Gismondi and Gordon will chant Vespers Recto Tono. Handout sheet available. All welcome to join.
LOGAN HEIGHTS
621 Sicard St.
(619) 239-8253

CHURCH @ THE HILLS

Love & War

Marriage Study. Join other couples (married and engaged) for this ten-week study based on the book and video series Love and War: Finding the Marriage You've Dreamed Of by John and Stasi Eldredge.
This study begins with the understanding that marriage is hard and is designed to provide a safe community to explore the joys and challenges of a lasting relationship. Mondays, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm, through Nov. 22.
POWAY
10152 Rancho Carmel Drive

THE EDGE AT NORTH COAST CHURCH

Sticky Teams

Expand your ministry, build your team. Conference led by Larry Osborne and Chris Brown of Vista's New Hope Church, Brad Graves of San Diego's Cross Church, and others. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26.
VISTA
1132 North Melrose Avenue

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

(Patron Saint of Desperate Causes)

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. (State intention.) Pray this novena sincerely nine times a day for eight consecutive days, and promise to publish it or otherwise distribute it to others. It has never been known to fail.

Useless Fun

"I don't think I could point to anything I learned. I just sort of sat back and let it flow over me."

MINOR SECOND
ELIZABETH SALAAM

Bonnie Whiting Smith begins the Palomar College afternoon "concert hour" with a three-minute John Cage piece entitled "A Flower." The piece consists of melodic singing and the sound of Smith's knuckles and fingertips tapping on a closed piano. Although intended for performance by a separate vocalist and a pianist, she handles both.

Smith refers to herself as a "speaking percussionist" and explains that for the main event she will perform two John Cage pieces ("45' for a Speaker" and "27'10.554" for a Percussionist") simultaneously.

The audience numbers about 160 people — almost all of them students, in attendance to fulfill a requirement for their music-appreciation class.

A grid of over 100 spotlights hangs overhead, and 24 rectangular panels of gray, sound-absorbing material decorate the painted brick wall behind Smith.

Smith invites her audience to laugh if they find something funny and to enjoy the theatrical gestures Cage added as part of the score. She also advises the students not to overanalyze the performance.

"Even if you could understand all the words, it wouldn't make any sense," she says.

Smith then takes her post behind the percussion stand, which has been outfitted with dangling cooking-pot lids, brass plates in the shapes of bells, a thumb piano, an empty champagne bottle, bongo drums, two tom-tom drums, a snare drum, a gong, a wine glass, and a pink-and-blue buzzer from the board game Taboo. She uses drumsticks, mallets, and her fingers and palms to create a series of plips, gongs, claps, and plops. Her voice, as she goes through her spoken lines, is at times loud and theatrical and sometimes but a whisper.

Because the lunchtime concert hour allows for only 45 minutes of performance, Smith begins at the 12-minute, 30-second mark in the score. In its entirety, her "realization" of the two John Cage pieces takes 51 minutes to perform.

"I have nothing to say, and I am saying it. And that is poetry," she says, using John Cage's words. Smith's performance is punctuated by a stretch of silence here, a yawn here, a cough — all written into the score. And at one point, Smith upends a water bottle into her mouth, gargling its contents before swallowing. A few audience members laugh.

"Even if you could understand all the words, it wouldn't make any sense."

During the performance, a Palomar College sophomore named Stina sits in the last row at the top of the carpeted risers, quietly organizing her three-ring binder. "I prefer traditional music, so it wasn't my favorite concert," she says.

John "Jack" Gallagher, who at 79 is likely the oldest audience member, has attended the Thursday Concert Hour for 20 years.

"I thought it was wonderful," he says of Smith's performance. "I don't think I could point to anything I learned. I just sort of sat back and let it flow over me."

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Calendar
CLASSICAL MUSIC

After the concert, Smith invites audience members to come down to the stage, look over her instruments and the score, and ask questions. Several do. Many are especially excited to see the structure behind what appeared to be an improvisational performance.

Smith shows them the pages of the score, which indicates not only which note to play but when to yawn.

"In the speaking part," she points out to the onlookers, "what [Cage] has done is anything that's in italics is supposed to be whispered, and anytime it's in bold italics you're supposed to really project and be loud."

Smith confesses to her audience that the performance tired her out.

"In a hall like this, where it's pretty resonant, percussion sounds really speak, and the vocal line, less so. So I have to do a lot of work to project the vocals."

A small group of female students voiced their empathy. Then they tell her how funny they found the piece, especially the yawning and the gargling. "Hilarious!" they say.

Smith thanks them, offers a broad smile, and responds, "Completely useless. Really fun." ▪

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"An Evening of Opera" Oceanside Music Festival continues when North County Lyric Opera and MiraCosta College music program present favorite opera arias, duets, and semi-staged scenes in Concert Hall (Building 2400). See scenes from *The Gondoliers.* 760-795-6815. Friday, October 22, 7:30pm; $8-$10. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

"Chopin Bicentennial Celebration" Pianist Anne-Marie McDermott performs "Three Waltzes," "Impromptu No. 1 in A-flat Major," "Ballade No. 1 in G Minor," and "Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor" for La Jolla Chamber Music Society. Reservations: 858-459-3728. Friday, October 22, 8pm; $25-$75. Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Dances and Movements" SDSU Wind Symphony performs compositions based on dances or dance/movement elements by Grantham, Holst, Daugherty, Persichetti. 619-594-1017. Thursday, October 21, 7pm; $10-$15. Smith Recital Hall at SDSU, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

"Music Box Mischief" Caprice Strings quartet performs selections by Debussy, Reich, Telemann, Beethoven, Gounod, Chopin, Ponchielli, Pizzi, and Mozart when Fall Concert Series continues with family concert. Also promised: "freebies and audience participation." 619-236-5810. Sunday, October 24, 2:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

"The Art of Bel Canto" A Touch of Opera Studio in cooperation with San Diego Chinese Choral Society presents concert with selections from *Così fan tutte, Norma, La Forza del Destino,* Chinese compositions, Broadway musicals. Donation: $10. 619-421-5964. Saturday, October 23, 7pm; Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

"Three Great Bs!" "Keyboard Conversations" return, with Jeffrey Siegel performing selections by Bach, Beethoven, Barber. 800-988-4253. Sunday, October 24, 4pm; $32. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Bach and Barber On the program, along with selections by Carl Reinecke and Martin Amlin, when flutist Jean Lewis-Boehringer, pianist Bryan Verhoye perform for family music program. 858-552-1668. Wednesday, October 27, 7pm; free. Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Faculty Recital Kay Etheridge plans solo piano recital, performing in both classical and jazz styles, in French Parlor, Founders Hall. 619-260-4171. Thursday, October 21, 12:15pm; $5-$10. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Jacobs Masterworks Concerts Guest conductor Bramwell Tovey of Vancouver Symphony conducts San Diego Symphony in Dvořák's "New World" Symphony," Eric Korngold's "Violin Concerto," and one of Tovey's own works, "Urban Runway." 619-235-0804. Friday, October 22, 8pm; Saturday, October 23, 8pm; Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $20-$96. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Madrigals and Motets Palomar Chorale presents "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli, motets for chorus and trombones by Anton Bruckner, and "Something Spoken in the Night" by John Biggs. Palomar Chamber Singers perform an array of titles from Orlando Gibbons, Thomas Morley, P.D.Q. Bach, Emma Lou Diemer, and a "doo-wop" madrigal arranged by Gregg Smith. 760-744-1150 x2453. Saturday, October 23, 8pm; Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $8-$12. Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (PALOMAR COLLEGE)

MiraCosta College Orchestra Marking their debut on Oceanside campus, musicians from community join MiraCosta College music students to present classical repertoire in Concert Hall building 2400. 760-795-6815. Sunday, October 24, 2pm; $8-$10. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Put 50 Candles on the Cake! San Diego Master Chorale celebrates 50th anniversary season with concert of selections by Britten, Handel, Purcell, Norman Dello Joio, David Conte, as well as international folk hymns, songs, spirituals. Reception follows. Offering. 858-729-5531. Sunday, October 24, 7pm. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Sample Schubert And enjoy chamber music selections by Beethoven and Janáček during Camera Lucida concert, featuring UCSD faculty musicians with players from San Diego Symphony. 858-822-2166. Monday, October 25, 8pm; $25. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Schantz Organ and Music Series Former civic organist Robert Plimpton performs selections by Hubert Parry, Mussorgsky, J.S. Bach, Robert Elmore, Henri Mulet on 38-rank Schantz pipe organ. Offering. 760-753-6582. Sunday, October 24, 7pm; San Dieguito United Methodist Church, 170 Calle Magdalena. (ENCINITAS)

Soirée for Music Lovers Violinist János Négyesy directs concert including new sitar concerto composed and performed by Kartik Seshadri with chamber musicians. 858-534-3229. Saturday, October 23, 8pm; $15. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Mental Eats

A reader recently asked whose food-writing I enjoy. Truth is, after so many hours of scribbling food prose, I'm totally full — when I hit the pillow I want mainly mysteries — Andy Dalziel, Inspector Wexford Dave Robicheaux, or Stephanie Plum — not food porn. But the current crop of culinary books furnished some good reasons to read.

R.W. Apple Jr.: *Far Flung and Well Fed*, St. Martin's Press, hardbound, 432 pp., $26.99.

After enjoying some of the late (2009) R.W. "Johnny" Apple's essays over the years in the *New York Times*, I bought his final book of collected essays and realized that *Far Flung* will occupy a permanent position on my headboard, to retaste in bedtime bites before plunging into the dark side of prose. Apple's is by far the best in this barrel of books. (This, and all but the Terra cookbook, are available on *Amazon.com* at a discount.)

If Anthony Bourdain's *Cook's Tour* (his more recent book is reviewed below) took us dining around the globe with a macho egomaniac, Apple's essays offer a series of peripatetic dinners with one of the most charming, entertaining raconteurs and awesomely knowledgeable eaters on the planet. I wanted his book to go on forever. (Doubtless, Mr. Apple did, too, but all men are mortal.) He is only a hair less adventurous an eater and traveler than Bourdain: he covered numerous wars for his newspaper, and war correspondents can't be cowards.

He goes everywhere, eats nearly everything (and so, generally, does his delightful wife — so much for culinary machismo). No food snob, he delves deep into the catching and smoking of seafood, the making of fine cheeses and wines, the seasoning of Southern sausage patties, the growing of Italian vegetables, etc. I wish I'd had this book when I traveled in India: he found the best

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

Jeff Rossman, chef of Hillcrest's Terra, offers an "alluring recipe for duck," but "the steps are all in the wrong order."

dosai in Kerala's funky Ernakulam (which I didn't, during the whole torpid week I spent there). There's even a local angle, or angler: In a chapter on the bluefin tuna of Baja, our own professor Sam Popkin of UCSD makes an appearance.

BOOKS ON FOOD
NAOMI WISE

You'll learn what's so great about Dover sole, what French three-star Michelin restaurants look like inside (ugly!), and why you can't get the best French cheeses here. (Our government, which barely blinks at *E. coli* and salmonella from American agribusiness, won't allow raw-milk cheeses into the U.S., despite Western Europe's stronger, better-enforced food-safety laws.)

The book also includes a few intriguing recipes, including two from the legendary Maison Troisgros (lamb rack and salmon), both made with readily available ingredients and easy techniques. There are more exotic flavors (such as shrimp in coconut milk from Brazil's Bahia) and some highly regional American dishes.

This is all about joyous learning from mentally eating with a convivial, erudite tablemate whose company and menu choices you're sure to cherish.

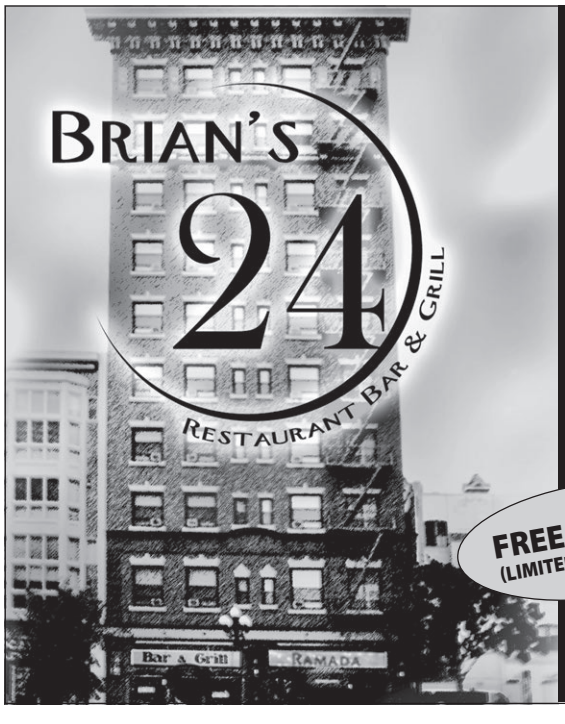
Anthony Bourdain: *Medium Raw: A Bloody Valentine to the World of Food and the People Who Cook*, Harper Collins, 304 pp., hardbound, $26.99.

Bourdain's the one with the best-seller, of course. The book is essentially reality TV in print — brutal, boastful, macho. Bourdain, less substance-abusing than in his *Kitchen Confidential* days, has himself become a TV personality, which somehow, amazingly, seems to have swelled his ego! He loves dropping names of big-time chef buddies, but even more, dissing chefs outside his personal circle. (What could be more classically narcissistic than building up your ego by trashing somebody else's? Although I admit to a scooch of envy-driven schadenfreude when he criticizes my old friend Alice Waters — a beautiful, upper-middle-class blonde — for her often-naïve idealism and born-to-the-manor privilege.)

This is a fast, fun, snarky read, but in the best chapters, Bourdain plunges into serious journalism. One chapter concentrates on David Chang, prickly Korean chef of the celebrated Momofuku. And then Bourdain discovers an unsung artisan in the fish-cutting room in the bowels of Le Bernardin (inarguably the best seafood restaurant in America). There, he spends a morning with its single fish-cutter, a native of the Dominican Republic named Justo Thomas. Between 6:00 a.m. and noon, Thomas dismembers and prepares 700 pounds of whole, untrimmed, ungutted fish, each species according to its nature, and mostly creating perfect, uniform fillets. There's even a happy ending. Staffers aren't allowed to eat at Le Bernardin, but Bourdain gets chef-owner Eric Ripert's permission to treat Thomas to a full tasting dinner there. Dressed in his best suit, Justo finally gets to delight in the fruits of his labor, as cooked by an extraordinary chef. To a curious eater, this chapter justifies the price of the book: You look at restaurant fish with fresh eyes.

Melanie Rehak: *Eating for Beginners: An Education in the Pleasures of Food from Chefs, Farmers, and One Picky Kid*, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 288 pp., hardbound, $25.

Melanie Rehak's *Eating for Beginners* is not, after all, a primer on developing your tastes for



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the finer things or the exotic things — that's more Apple's purview. The plot: A young bo-bo (bourgeois bohemian) mom in a nice New York neighborhood with a picky-eater toddler worries about what to cook and where to buy it (e.g., local nonorganic versus nonlocavore organic? farmers' market versus supermarket?). In the early chapters, I found myself annoyed by her serene sense of entitlement. Has the author once stepped into a bodega in Spanish Harlem or the South Bronx? Has she ever ventured into anything like our own misnamed farmers' market in Barrio Logan (I call it the "used-vegetable market") or smelled the "catch" at some of the little old-fish stores along its edge? Organic food in poorer neighborhoods? How about *fresh* food?

The "beginner" learning to eat is her rug rat, who rejects most foods. So (don't ask me about the logic), Mom takes a kitchen job at a cozy nearby restaurant serving dishes made from local, sustainably grown ingredients. The vibes are kindly and nurturant (opposite of Bourdain's old Les Halles) as the staff and owners gradually teach her the skills of all the cooking stations. From there, she expands her horizons by taking strenuous day jobs with the restaurant's various suppliers — organic farms, cheesemakers, merciful meat-ranchers, sustainable-catch fishermen, et al. These chapters are pretty interesting (although Apple's book covers some of the same ground with more sparkle and sophistication, minus the personal perspiration).

The book includes several attractive recipes, including starchless crab cakes bound by eggs. But there's also solid information framed as first-person mini-adventures in the pursuit of healthy food. The central message reveals why organic produce is more expensive than factory produce — it's not just a nasty scheme by Whole Paycheck to pick your pockets. The political infrastructure (think: senators of both parties collecting huge contributions to their reelection campaigns) supports agribiz with favorable laws, tax breaks, rare and lax inspections, and monetary subsidies that we pay for with our taxes. Agribiz food is initially cheaper, but we pay in other ways (air and soil pollution, chemical residues in our waters, etc., and *E. coli* and salmonella). In fact, we pay through the nose for the agri-billionaires to feed us, just not directly at the cash register.

Tom Standage: *An Edible History of Humanity*, Walker & Company, 288 pp., $16, paperback.

If you avoided anthropology and history in college in favor of fashionable psych or gut-course sociology, this book offers the fun of an ungraded elective on humanity's development, centering on food in human life from the Neolithic to the now. It's a rich route into the story of humankind, because nothing matters so much as food. What we eat and how we get it plays a central role in shaping our societies, whether we're nomadic Kung tribesmen of the Kalahari or urban sophisticates glued to the Food Channel while gobbling Domino's pizza.

In Standage's account, hunting and gathering was humankind's Eden, a life of relative leisure in egalitarian, communal social structures with shared food and minimal personal possessions. Agriculture brought our fall into a life east of Eden, of perpetual labor and anxiety. All too soon, surplus crops bred personal property, then wretchedly unequal social and gender roles, with leaders, warlords, kings, hierarchies, husbands, harems — plus cities and specialized artisans and artists, giving rise to the deadly vices of shoe-shopping and pedicures. Apparently, along with the stability it brings, surplus food breeds greed (and often slavery and war) the way rats breed fleas. A few chapters later, we're into the Medieval spice routes to Asia, and eventually, the hostility between Christians and Muslims drawn from their spice-route rivalry — and, finally, some chapters later, life as it is today.

You'll learn that the precious spices (and later, hot peppers from the Americas) were *not*, as the old canard says, employed to cover up the taste of rotten meat (nothing can do that!) but rather, to rub on the surfaces of meat to *preserve* it from rot. You'll also discover that hot-water-bath preserving and canning in metal are products of the Napoleonic Wars. But it's not all trivia-contest material: The book is a slow thrust through the ages to show us how food took us to where we are.

I do have a few carps, of course, especially in paleoanthropology. For instance, the author says that in nomadic hunting societies, where everybody had to move on foot to follow the game supply, women refrained from childbearing before a move. Did they refrain by using the pill or the IUD? Infanticide was one option, but almost all societies have invented infant-slings (ranging from animal hide to fair-trade organic Pima cotton) to carry babies on moms' backs. Heavily pregnant women, toddlers, and tribal elders would be much more trouble on a trek (perhaps they were dragged on human-drawn sledges?). So, don't take this book as a literal Bible of history with every aspect considered — just enjoy it as a survey course, larded with delicious food for thought.

***From Terra's Table*, Jeff Rossman, Chefs Press $32.95, 208 pp., hardbound. Available from *chefspress.com* or at Terra Restaurant, across the street from Trader Joe's in Hillcrest.**

I originally intended to cover only food-writing rather than cookbooks, but then Jeff Rossman, chef-owner of the charming Terra Restaurant in Hillcrest, came out with a cookbook just in time for my deadline. (Official publication date is early November.)

Rossman's aim is to help you "shop seasonally, cook simply, and taste the food that is grown near your home." In light of the farm-to-fork movement, many Californians have changed the order of a typical shopping trip: Instead of choosing meats first, we look for the best produce items and then choose proteins. The cookbook encourages this new pattern. It's organized in chapters according to specific produce (from avocados to root vegetables to vines, then various types of fruits) and finally, an appendix of resources. Almost anything seasonal that you find at the neighborhood farmers' market, Whole Foods, Trader Joe's, or even in the supermarket produce bins is likely to occupy a spot here with a few tasty recipes, with or without animal proteins.

Many chef cookbooks are nutsy (unless the chef has a normal human collaborating with recipe-testing, etc.) because restaurant kitchen routines and recipe quantities are so different from those used at home. Happily, Rossman's recipes are down-to-earth, accompanied by Paul Body's savory photos. I didn't have a chance before deadline to try out any of the dishes personally, but I trust my gimlet eye as an ex–cookbook writer and cookbook consultant to spot any strange giraffes in the backyard. I do wish that fewer recipes served six to eight. It's the old-style standard for cookbooks, but you can't hold a dinner party every night, and these portions no longer reflect today's smaller families.

The only serious recipe worries I found involved two preparations for duck, both roasted "hands off" for three hours at 350 degrees, which sounds to me like a recipe for fatty skin and overcooked breast, unless your duck is the size of a Churkendoose. (Most good cooks start off searing duck at about 425° for 20 minutes to render some of the subcutaneous fat and start crisping the skin; then you pour off the rendered fat to avoid a grease fire in the oven and lower the heat, turning the bird at least once, roasting about two hours for a four-pound Muscovy or Moulard.) With the alluring recipe for duck with fruited bread pudding, the steps are all in the wrong order — Rossman first makes the pudding, then starts the stock for the sauce, then roasts the bird. Ouch! First (even a day ahead) should come the stock, then assembling the bread pudding (also a do-ahead possibility), then roasting the duck, and finally baking the pudding alongside the bird; it can cool down a bit to serving temperature as the done duck rests.

A series of prefaces on ingredients and techniques will help new cooks get started, although some instructions are scanty (e.g., in "deglazing," Rossman doesn't mention stirring with a wooden spoon to scrape up the solids). And, given all the wonderful veggie recipes here, I wish he'd included a full recipe for vegetable stock: one can't just guess which veggies to use. A few ingredients (e.g., lemon avocado oil) are hard to find, and when it comes to achiote paste, a popular Latin ingredient bottled by Goya, Rossman sends readers up to Linda Vista for a product easily found in the central city's neighborhood groceries from North Park on south.

So far, you've heard all my reservations but not enough praise. Most of the recipes in this book sound delicious, and the great majority are easy to shop for and to cook. I like the briefings on beers and wines (and the recipe for crème fraîche, which is hard to find locally). I very much like the wine and beer suggestions with each recipe, including much good local hooch. And I totally approve the use of gyoza or wonton wrappers for homemade ravioli, including Terra's famous Pumpkin Ravioli and the delicate Spring Onion Ravioli. Some top French chefs in America employ this wonderful shortcut — why not you and I?

Above all, if you're one of Terra Restaurant's devotees or if you just prefer eating locally and seasonally whenever possible, you'll probably enjoy sampling the goodies you'll cook from these mainly easy recipes, with their distinctive emphasis on our region's best, freshest ingredients. ■

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TIN FORK
ED BEDFORD

You can try to love this part of town, but it's hard.

I'm at First and Ash. Land of monthly-stay hotels and parking lots. Just a stone's throw from City Hall and its concourse, the Family Court, and Sempra Energy's skyscraper. It feels kinda lost here, just beyond the reach of downtown and Bankers' Gulch (aka B Street).

And yet, if you look hard, history's talking to you. Like, right now, I'm standing on a piece of sidewalk near the Reiss Hotel where concrete contractor Mr. O.E. Winders signed his moniker, along with the date he finished pouring the cement along this stretch of sidewalk: December 1895 — 1895! A century plus 15 years ago. How many feet have walked on his name since?

And across the road, there's that ancient liquor store. The sign looks like it reads "Nixon." Then I see it's "Mixon." Mixon Liquor. And Deli. There are still iron grilles across the deli side's windows.

But, heck, it says "Open." Which is good. 'Cause it's 8:00 in the morning and I'm starving. I cross over First Avenue. It's a big ol' two-story stand-alone. Mustard-colored stucco walls and brick with blue awnings. Living quarters upstairs. I walk in through the liquor-store area. Mostly hard liquor, but near the back there's a guy standing at a counter chopping up vegetables next to a passage that runs through to the deli side.

"Deli open?" I ask.

"Sure, we just don't open the front till around ten," he says. Oh, yeah. You know the lunch crowd has to be their main thing. But the wall menu says they have breakfast dishes, too. It's pretty simple: muffin or bagel with egg and cheese, $3.69 (you can add sausage, bacon, or cream cheese for 60 cents each). Egg burritos are $3.99, with three items from a list that includes cheese, pepperoncini, bacon, sausage, mushrooms. Man, these are great prices. Scrambled egg with bacon or sausage plus toast also run $3.99.

That's the one I go for — the scrambled-egg dish. I go sit at one of the six tables in this section. Seems like I'm surrounded by neon beer signs: "Bud Bowl, San Diego 2003." "Budweiser, S.I. Swimsuit." The tables are blond wood and gray Formica, and the chairs are solid wood. About a dozen colorfully shaded Tiffany-style lights fight the gloom. I'm the only person here, but the kitchen is chopping away.

Pretty soon, a lady named Momo brings me my breakfast. Yes, in a polystyrene box, but no worries...there's plenty of scrambled eggs, four slices of buttered wheat toast, and five slices of bacon. Good deal. I sprinkle a couple of packets of pepper on the eggs and chow in with the plastic fork and knife. Plus I get a small coffee — Juan the manager lets me have a refill — all tossed into the price. "We've been here in this building since the 1940s," he says. "And before that, in Little Italy since 1933. Grandpa Mixon got San Diego's second liquor license after Prohibition ended. Only the Waterfront Bar was ahead. It's been four generations now. Papa Joe created the deli in 1974. His son Steve took over in 1994, and now Steve's nephew Nick is working his way into the job. "

Wow, 77 years, four generations. I munch through the eggs and toast and those rashers of bacon, then get up to go. I scan the big wall menu. "So, which sandwiches are the most popular?"

Juan says people like the build-your-own idea. You pick from among a bunch of meats like roast beef, pastrami, salami, tuna salad, and chicken salad and cheeses like provolone, Swiss, or pepper jack, add them to the mayo, mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion, and pickle that come with the deal, and either make yourself a six-ounce sandwich ($6.49), a four-ounce ($5.49), or a half sandwich ($3.49). Half sandwich with a bowl of soup costs $6.69.

All you can eat at the salad bar runs $6.99. Plus, they have a dozen featured sandwiches, such as the Bluebird (turkey, bacon, blue cheese, $5.79); the BLT, with six slices of bacon ($5.25); and the Bronx Cheer (corned beef and Swiss on rye, $5.59).

"Actually, the most popular is probably the 'Construction,'" says Juan. "Turkey, cheddar, avocado, bacon, sprouts, tomato, and mayo, for $6.49."

Me, I'm happy to pay $4.34 for what was a generous chunk of breakfast and plenty of coffee.

But, next day, I can't resist coming back around midday, and, man, what a difference. Momo is running 'round taking orders. Juan and his guys are a blur at the cutting boards. The place is packed with people — office workers, lawyers, DAs, I'm betting, what with that Family Court nearby, and city workers. "You see the size of those sandwiches?" says this guy in a hard hat. "That's why everybody comes here."

I order the Construction. Mmm…plenty of avo, bacon, and turkey, and they didn't skimp on the mayo. It fills me totally.

I look across the road for the ghost of Mr. Winders. Sure he'd have appreciated a sandwich after long days laying down his concrete sidewalk. 'Specially with all those horses and buggies to dodge, navigating the mud and dust of First Avenue. ■

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

Grandpa Mixon got San Diego's second liquor license after Prohibition ended. Only the Waterfront Bar was ahead.

The Place: *Mixon Liquor & Deli, 1421 1st Avenue, 619-232-8665 Type of Food: American*
Prices: *Breakfast muffin or bagel with egg, cheese, $3.69; egg burritos, $3.99 with three items, e.g. pepperoncini, bacon, sausage; scrambled egg with bacon or sausage and toast, $3.99; All-you-can-eat salad bar, $6.99; the Bluebird sandwich (turkey, bacon, blue cheese), $5.79; BLT (six slices of bacon), $5.25; Bronx Cheer (corned beef and Swiss on rye), $5.59; The Construction (turkey, cheddar, avocado, bacon, sprouts, tomato, mayo), $6.49*
Deli Hours: *7:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday–Friday; deli closed Saturday–Sunday*
Buses: *11, 30, 50, 150*
Nearest Bus Stops: *First and Ash (northbound); Second and Ash (11, southbound); Front and A (30, 50, 150, southbound)*

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RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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

Alpine

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Rd., Alpine, 619-445-9902. Tasteful, ambitious little trattoria with scenic patio dining. The pizzas are outstanding with airy, silken crusts. Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. Expensive.

Baja

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

Big Boy Restaurant Boulevard Agua Caliente #9892, Tijuana, 664-686-3788. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food and big gringo breakfasts, this Big Boy knockoff draws a cross-section of Baja's big shots. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive.

La Espadaña Avenida Sanchez Taboada #10813, Tijuana, 664-634-1488. This place does great oven-cooked leg of lamb, tasting like wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its juices with oregano. Terrific flame-grilled beefsteaks, too. Moderate.

Mercado Sobre Ruedas Colonia Lucio Blanco (from Tijuana, on toll road, take first Rosarito exit; turn left at third), Rosarito. This huge flea market materializes every Sunday (morning to mid-afternoon); food booths offer a carnival of authentic dishes like barbecued mutton, savory Jalisco-style goat stew, street tacos. Rock-bottom prices; cash only.

El Rincón del Oso Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Tijuana. Kid for breakfast? You scoop the juices and meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey — like deer or buffalo. Inexpensive.

El Rodeo Boulevard Salinas #1647, Tijuana, 664-686-5640. Steak haven with Old West decor. Entrée price includes soup of roast beef juices, beans, a quesadilla, a salad, two *botana* (snack) plates, and a beef-liver medley with any cut of steak you want. Or try the *parrillada,* a multi-meat BBQ sizzling on a tabletop grill. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Tacos el Francés Paseo de Playas de Tijuana #2553, Tijuana. Cisco the cook flaps the cloth open, pulls a tongue out, plonks it on the chopping block. Chop chop chop. Your first cow-tongue quesadilla? Inexpensive.

Vallarta Natural Boulevard Agua Caliente #1252 (just before El Toreo de Tijuana), Tijuana, 664-686-1560. Smoke-free, lacto-ovo-vegetarian haven, making their own yogurt, soy hash, breads, salsas, and wheat-gluten-free fake meats. Wonderful juices, breakfast scrambles, excellent soups like the filling *caldo Tlalpaño.* Inexpensive.

Banker's Hill

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Ave., 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open eatery offers a panoramic city view with a casual-chic, romantic ambience and fine modern French cuisine. Expensive.

Inn at the Park 3615 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-291-0999. Despite a touch of mango here, chipotle there, it's the nice, conservative, meat-and-potatoes comfort food that the regulars here prefer. Wilder hits include calamari fritto misto, duck breast, and coconut-lime crème brûlée. Moderate.

Bonita

Romesco 4346 Bonita Rd., Bonita, 619-475-8627. Sophisticated Mexican food, including smoked marlin carpaccio, grilled duck breast, escolar. The whole menu is worth exploring, full of surprising treats. Moderate to expensive.

Carlsbad

Armenian Café 3126 Carlsbad Bl., Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, but even better are the owner's mom's *kibbe* (nut-filled lamb meatball) and rosewater-scented *kashta lea* dessert. Lovely elevated patio. Moderate-plus.

California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. Fresh California cuisine in a luxurious hotel dining room. Moderate to expensive.

Nozomi 3050 Pio Pico Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-7877. Gorgeous Japanese inn–style premises with food ranging from simple *nigiri-zushi* to party rolls to fusion grazing dishes and entrées (including genuine Wagyu beef) and back to Japanese standards. Don't miss the *ankimo* (monkfish liver pâté). Moderate to expensive.

Carmel Valley

Ruth's Chris Steak House 11582 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-755-1454. Also 1355 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-233-1422. Flash-cooked steaks of USDA Prime, topped with butter and parsley, are the hallmark of this chain. Side dishes are à la carte. The broiled tomatoes are a delight. Very expensive.

Chula Vista

D'Lish Pizza and Pasta 386 E. H St., Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. This chain prides itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now it's adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." Moderate.

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. The tasty happy-hour specials make a visit worth the trip: Have a 1/2-pound hamburger with french fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Inexpensive.

Village Club Card Room 429 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-3333. Down-home dishes like grilled chicken breast sandwich, spaghetti with meatballs, or garlic shrimp with fried rice and egg, plus Chinese dishes including Kung Pao beef or chicken, Mongolian beef, and a good wonton soup with noodles. Inexpensive.

City Heights

African Spice Restaurant 4348 54th St., City Heights, 619-342-5945. Fascinating Somalian food, just seven dollars — as much rice, salad, spaghetti, goat meat, beef, chicken (lamb and tilapia when available) as you can fit in your polystyrene box, along with a banana to break up and mix in, Somali-style. Inexpensive.

Bale French Sandwich Shop 4879 University Ave., City Heights, 619-283-4352. The Vietnamese do French baguette sandwiches better than the French — with some spicy Asian touches. Inexpensive.

Taste of Africa Cuisine 5241 University Ave., City Heights, 619-583-5788. At this gathering place for Somalis, the cuisine combines African, Italian, Arab, and Indian influences, emphasizing fish, lamb, and goat meat. Start with a *fadareshin,* a mixed sampler plate of meats, spaghetti, rice, and veggies. Inexpensive.

College Area

Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Bl., College Area, 619-229-9050. Classy atmosphere, tame spicing. You'll have to ask for "hot." Chicken *mussaman* is delicious with taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Health treat: *som tum,* green papaya salad. Inexpensive.

State Street Grill 5131 College Ave., College Area, 619-286-4700. Off-campus eatery for students who need a break from cafeteria fare. This place has similar prices but with more panache, a slightly continental feel. All-day breakfasts, arty salads, decent sushi. Try the Lollipop sushi roll. Inexpensive.

Coronado

1500 Ocean 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-522-8490. Modern Cal cuisine with a blissful bay view and superb ingredients, so finely cooked you'll be thrilled to eat your veggies. Expensive.

Café 1134 1134 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-1134. Interesting omelets, salads, and *panini* (e.g., roast beef and bleu-cheese crumbles) from a local reincarnation of a Left Bank café to hang out, chat, think deep thoughts. Inexpensive.

Candelas on the Bay 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-4900. Same serious Mex cuisine as the downtown branch in blissful bayside surroundings, with great happy-hour grazing bargains in the bar. Otherwise expensive.

Costa Azul 1031 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-3525. Enjoy people-watching on the patio, with tasty Mexican seafood like coconut crunchy shrimp, swordfish tacos, lobster burritos. Higher priced: flat-iron steak with Gorgonzola, baby back ribs, garlic Mexican shrimp. Inexpensive to expensive.

The Fish Company Plus 1007 C Ave., Coronado, 619-435-3945. Think sushi, and you'll do well here. The cooks are from Thailand, but they've got Japan down nicely. This attractive place is next to the Swaddee Thai eatery — no coincidence.

Spiro's Gyros 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-1225. Watch the sunset sipping Greek wines. Low prices keep Spiro's popular with locals and

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tourists. Try moussaka or souvlaki chicken, marinated in *tzatziki* sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Inexpensive.

Swaddee Thai 1001 C Ave., Coronado, 619-435-8110. An island of serenity, with gentle dishes cooked with care. The complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all woes, and the calamari in seafood arrays is knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness. Inexpensive to moderate.

Del Mar

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Rd., Del Mar, 858-259-8138. No mere "*pho* joint," this gracious restaurant serves exquisite versions of the sophisticated Vietnamese dishes of prewar Saigon. Low-moderate.

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

Milton's Deli 2660 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. Jewish deli goes multiethnic. Stuff yourself with stuffed cabbage, overstuffed deli sandwiches, crisp-skinned cheese blintzes, *matzoh brei*, hot brisket with latkes — or chicken-fried steak, if that's your bag. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Star of India 3860 Valley Centre Dr., Del Mar, 858-792-1111. Also 423 F St., Downtown, 619-234-8000. The lunch buffet can lead you by the nose into Punjabi food. Pick among vegetable *pakora* fritters, eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry masala, *palak paneer* (spinach with curry). Inexpensive to moderate.

Downtown

Bay Café 1050 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-595-1083. If famished at the ferry landing, you can eat decent burgers, good clam chowder, or other basic fare in the bare-bones interior, or tote it upstairs to a serene bay-view terrace. Inexpensive.

Blue Point 565 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-6623. In a handsome, plushy, noisy dining room, pristine seafood and Prime-grade steaks and chops. Expensive.

Brian's 24 828 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-8410. Open 24/7, it has a fabulous peanut butter burger with bacon. Plus a gothic bar with Joan Crawford's heel marks denting it where she danced. And bargain breakfast and lunch specials. Inexpensive to moderate.

Ciro's Pizzeria 534 Market St., Downtown, 619-696-0405. This small pizza parlor has that "back East" feel about it: old-time photos of baseball fields, New York City. Best combo: chicken bacon pesto. Inexpensive.

Dobson's 956 Broadway Circle, Downtown, 619-231-6771. Civilized oasis for tasty "retro" favorites, popular for pre- or post-theater grazing, including lush mussel bisque, creamy crab hash, perfect fried-oyster salad, plus heavy pastas, grilled meats. Moderate to expensive.

Dublin Square 554 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-5818. The pub was handcrafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. There's a fine corned beef and cabbage, plus Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), steaks, and grilled fish. Moderate.

Grant Grill 326 Broadway, Downtown, 619-744-2077. Now thoroughly Southern Californian (although they did resurrect the fabled mock turtle soup) with nods to the "slow food" movement. Well-raised meats, local produce. Very expensive.

Island Prime 880 Harbor Island Dr., Downtown, 619-298-6802. Amazing bay-view venue with delicious steaks and roast beefs, plus chef Deborah Scott's creative appetizers and sides like shaved corn with black truffle and a seared ahi stack. Very expensive.

Kansas City Barbecue 600 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-231-9680. The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are smoky, cooked over an oak-fueled fire, although some diners complain of toughness. Good happy-hour deals. Inexpensive to moderate.

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-4194. Credible Creole cooking in airy café. Sandwiches include an outstanding oyster po' boy (big juicy oysters, light batter) and a fine, fully packed approximation of a muffaletta. The jambalaya is okay, too. Inexpensive.

East Village

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar 410 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-531-8869. Hipster atmosphere, late-night hours, and thin-crust Connecticut pizzas, which include toppings like mashed potato with bacon and cheese, or Little Neck clams. Inexpensive.

Café Chloe 721 Ninth Ave., East Village, 619-232-3242. Parisian atmosphere, creative cooking, e.g., breakfast's poached eggs with sage-truffle beurre blanc. Nightly specials keep the menu interesting, and desserts are worth every calorie. Beverages include lavender lemonade, root beers, an intelligent wine list. Moderate.

Cowboy Star Restaurant and Butcher Shop 640 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-450-5880. A Western-themed restaurant specializing in great steaks and game meats, where the food is as good as the decor, and the decor is more fun than a rodeo clown. Expensive.

The Mission 1250 J St., East Village, 619-232-7662. Also 2801 University Ave., North Park, 619-220-8992. Eco-conscious big breakfasts and Chino-Latino lunches in arty surroundings are halfway between health nut and old-time diner fare. Great eye-opener: bounteous chicken-apple sausage and egg platter. Inexpensive.

Salad Style 807 F St., East Village, 619-255-6731. Original salad concoctions for lunch include Scott's Grilled Skirt Steak, with organic greens, tomatoes, smoky mushrooms, hearts of palm, bleu cheese, red meat. The Totally Vegan, a golden volcano of quinoa and snowy tofu slabs, should be in a gallery. Inexpensive to moderate.

El Cajon

Chen's Golden Palace 530 N. 2nd St., El Cajon, 619-442-2541. A Lao-Chinese family serves mostly basic Chinese cuisine, plus a few Southeast Asian dishes like Thai spicy shrimp noodles — and good fish 'n' chips. Inexpensive.

Palms Family Restaurant 1255 E. Main St., El Cajon. Traditional Middle Eastern eatery and social center for Iraqis, Syrians. Which means excellent food, especially appetizers like eggplant and tabbouleh. Mideast videos. Inexpensive.

Tyler's Taste of Texas 576 N. 2nd St., El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage), smoky but uneven in texture. Good fried catfish, fried green tomatoes, ham breakfast. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Encinitas

El Callejon Restaurant 345 S. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2793. Great atmosphere in a hacienda with multiple rooms and patio spaces, serving zesty mainland Mexican cooking with unusual dishes like shrimp *zarandeados* with sauce of chiles, beef in cilantro sauce, and a *parrillada* (mixed grill) to serve two. Moderate.

Juanita's Taco Shop Estilo Tepatitlán 290 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612. Also 248 Main St., Vista, 760-758-4531. The food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlán, a small city near Guadalajara. Their specialty is carnitas — which Juanita's does up by the plate or by the pound. Open late weekends. Inexpensive.

Kealani's 137 W. D St., Encinitas, 760-942-5642. At any hour the food is Hawaiian "plate lunch" — two scoops of short-grain rice, mild house-made macaroni salad, and a choice of authentic "grines." Don't miss the outstanding kalua pig — zesty, smoky shreds of *imu*-style roast pork. Inexpensive.

The Original 101 Diner 552 First St., Encinitas, 760-753-2123. The down-home cooking includes all-day breakfast ranging from really cheap biscuits and sausage gravy to a pretty cheap top-sirloin steak and eggs. A bacon-cheddar burger with fruit is a good surprise combo, or try spinach salad. Inexpensive.

Vigilucci's Ristorante & Pizzeria 505 S. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-7332. Also in Carlsbad, Coronado, Oceanside, and La Jolla. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that's Italian. The pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni), the staff spirited. Pastas moderate, entrées expensive.

Escondido

Centre City Café 2680 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-489-6011. Classic American fare, including exemplary chicken-fried steak with a crackly crust and smooth, peppery cream gravy. USDA Choice steaks offered at rock-bottom prices. Huge portions, low prices.

O-Nami North County Fair, 240 E. Via Rancho Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-7522. Also Mission Valley Center, 1640 Camino del Rio North, 619-295-9774. These Japanese buffets offer fresh, artful dishes, including *sunomono* (cucumber salad), teriyakis, sashimis, and sushi rolls. Among the winners are the California roll, tempura shrimp, guacamole roll, veggies, green tea ice cream. Moderate.

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-740-5963. Recipes are from all of Europe for breads with great textures and depths of flavor. A treat: breakfast on the front porch with cup of espresso and scones. Inexpensive.

Sand Crab Café 2229 Micro Pl., Escondido, 760-480-2722. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked in a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Margarine's the dip, but you can BYO butter and they'll melt it. Inexpensive to moderate.

Golden Hill

Krakatoa 1128 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-230-0272. Ghost-ridden coffee house and neighborhood hangout offers garden seating and light eating, mainly breakfast or lunch sandwiches named after the volcanoes of the world (get it?). Inexpensive.

Hillcrest

Arrivederci 3845 Fourth St., Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. A narrow, ever-crowded room with a long menu offering a familiar regional Italian potpourri, including reliable veal in a brandy cream sauce, "straw and hay" pesto pasta, shellfish pasta. Moderate.

Baja Betty's 1421 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-269-8510. Extensive cocktail, margarita, and tequila list and regular Cal-Mex food in a lively atmosphere. Inexpensive to moderate.

The Big Easy 127 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-3279. Revisionist Cajun, Creole, and Southern cuisine: chef Frankie Terzolli tweaks the classics but knows what it means to cook New Orleans. Weekend breakfasts include bacon-spiked beignets; Sunday suppers highlight crawfish or shrimp boils. Moderate.

Bombay Exotic Cuisine of India 3975 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here — lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads and meats, rich and complex but mildly seasoned. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-234-5555. Moderate.

Jimmy Carter's Café 3172 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery at the edge of Balboa Park has Indian breakfasts — try chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal,* and chutneys). Good Mexican and decent Chinese food, too. Inexpensive.

Kemo Sabe 3958 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. In Chef Deborah Scott's cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest. Good choices include mussels in chipotle cream sauce; spicy, sweet-sour layered jerk chicken; and the signature Skirts on Fire — a tender, grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Extremely noisy. Moderate.

Saigon on Fifth 3900 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-220-8828. Urbane, French-tinged cuisine of colonial-era Saigon and Hue. Distinctive house specialties include a smoked oyster omelet, coconut shrimp served in the coconut shell, and *bún,* a refreshing spicy noodle salad. Low-moderate.

Imperial Beach

Lydia's Café and Nightclub 1628 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. Easygoing dancing/eatery (since 1957) offers sporadically available entrée platter of *birría en su jugo* (goat in its juices) and filling snacks like taquitos *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream). Inexpensive.

Kearny Mesa

Vietnamese Buffet
Lunch (11-3) or dinner (5-9)
Phat Restaurant
4633 Convoy St. #107
San Diego 92111
858-268-0668
See our coupon in this section.

China Max 4698 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-650-3333. Local Asians flock here for authentic Hong Kong cooking, including seafood in live tanks (black cod, Dungeness crab, abalone), dim sum daily, superb Peking Duck. Even homey dishes (e.g., wonton soup, crabmeat cakes) sing with flavor. Inexpensive to exorbitant, mainly moderate.

Do Re Mi House 8199 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-2085. The BBQ meats (lamb's the specialty) are grilled in the kitchen here, but plunge into the exciting home-style cooking, including spicy stews, meaty soups — plus a generous assortment of free, fascinating side-dish relishes. Until midnight. Low-moderate.

The Original Pancake House 3906 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. Additional locations in Poway, Encinitas, and Vista. The Apple Pancake is a batter-filled, five-egg puffed-up paradise with slices from two Granny Smith apples. The German Pancake or Dutch Baby are good oven-baked alternatives, as is the filling mushroom omelet. Inexpensive.

Tofu House 4646 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. Korean tofu dishes, flavorful and healthy, but with meat, too. Try *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop yourself and a side of tasty fresh kimchi. Inexpensive.

Tropical Star 6163 Balboa Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-488-5900. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Inexpensive.

Kensington-Talmadge

Kensington Grill 4055 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-281-4014. This comfortable-but-sophisticated neighborhood restaurant has found a fine formula for seasonal California cuisine. Early-bird three-course dinner moderate; regular menu moderate to expensive.

La Jolla

Brockton Villa 1235 Coast Bl., La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Great Cove view, with best food at breakfast/brunch: Coast Toast, the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with orange flavor. Coffee is excellent. Moderate to expensive.

La Jolla Brew House 7536 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Solid food, like the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Russian stout) or the roasted potato. Best of all, the hefty, low-cholesterol buffalo burger. Inexpensive to moderate.

Michele Coulon Pastries 7556-D Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Cakes are light, moist, rich, and available as wholes, slices, and even "miniatures," plus you can choose tarts, chocolates, ice creams, and breakfast pastries. Moderate.

Pannikin Coffee & Tea 7467 Girard Ave., La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Additional locations in Del Mar and Encinitas. Cute cottage decor. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and breakfast burrito. For lunch try chicken curry or fresh, generous "pannwiches" like ham or tuna. Inexpensive.

Tapenade 7612 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-551-7500. Major French chef Jean-Michel Diot presides at this bistro featuring sunny Provençal flavors, where the dishes balance creativity and rigorous technique. Some bargain early-bird dinners. Otherwise, expensive to very expensive (and worth it).

Whisknladle 1044 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-551-7575. This kitchen bakes its own bread and makes charcuterie/salumi from scratch. Among the pleasures are roasted bone marrow, chorizo-and-date fritters, pristine "simply grilled" sustainable fish, and delicate *panna cotta.* Moderate to expensive.

La Mesa

Johnny B's 4728 Fourth St., La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real '50s place with burgers and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. On Sundays (1 to 7pm only), their ten-ounce New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat. Inexpensive.

Lake Murray Café 5465 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-433-0180. Comfort food in generous quantities. All the omelets are four-eggers, with sides like biscuits and gravy. Evening meals include meat loaf, liver and onions, stuffed pork chops, whole (head-on) fish. Inexpensive.

Mystic Grill and Bakery 6990 University Avenue (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-461-1985. Former pizza joint now offers exciting Middle Eastern revelations. Top ingredients (Halal Prime beef, fresh baby chickens) and skilled cooking from scratch create flawless falafel, thrilling *kibbe* (Mediterranean schnitzel), lemony spinach pie, sensitively grilled seafood and *shawarma,* and sublime desserts. (Also basic take-out pizzas.) No alcohol. Inexpensive.

West Coast Barbecue 6126 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-3663. Pit-smoked Texas-style "Q," but more like the Bushes of Crawford than the soulful South. Best bets are full-flavored ribs, chicken wings, and authentic Texas bean-free chili with classic fixins. Low-moderate.

Ye Olde Bicycle Place and Café 6792 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-582-4024. A bike museum with food offers tasty toasted *panini* and cold sandwiches. Inexpensive.

Leucadia

The Calypso Café 576 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. The cuisine is French, ranging from warhorses like onion soup and coq au vin to Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates. Mussels are the specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Upper-moderate.

Linda Vista

Sab-E-Lee 2405 Ulric St., Linda Vista, 858-650-6868. Tiny eatery serving authentic, fiery, fabulous food from northeast Thailand, as spicy as you want. Don't miss onion-rich *tom yum* soup or amazing liver salad. Look for "Linda Vista Food" awning. Cash only, BYO, no reservations, waits at prime-time. Inexpensive.

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1425 India Street
619-955-8834

Calendar
RESTAURANT

Little Italy

Anthology 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300. User-friendly, modern-American cuisine (local produce, natural meats, wonderful breads) in huge, chic jazz nightclub. Expensive on up, if you drink anything but tap water.

Logan Heights

La Doña 1784 Newton Ave., Logan Heights, 619-233-4939. This historic café serves home cooking, Mexican style, with super-spicy salsa and meals like scrambled eggs and chorizo with rice and refried beans, *chicharrones, pozole,* and menudo. Inexpensive.

Midway District

Hancock Street Café 3354 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-296-2060. Mario is from New York and knows his pasta. You can expect a good-value special, like spaghetti and meatballs. Sometimes he'll throw in a bottle of red wine. Inexpensive.

Mardi Gras Café 3185 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-223-5501. N'awlins-style food to eat in, to go, or to have catered at your party. Deli-grocery also sells the ingredients, including ready-made roux, Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage), and crawfish sausage in season. Inexpensive.

Mira Mesa

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-693-3663. Hospitable chef-owner Kim Trang makes excellent *pho bo* (beef noodle soup) but also offers hundreds of other items, all cooked home style. Inexpensive.

Miramar

Madras Café 9484 Black Mountain Rd., Miramar, 858-695-6229. Vegetarian cuisine of South India, centering on stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp, crepe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like *uttapams.* (Try the last with the delicious, not-too-spicy chili-onion stuffing.) Inexpensive.

Super Buffet 8998 Miramar Rd., Miramar, 858-566-1888. Start at the Mongolian grill. Pick your raw prawns, chicken, pork, beef, *satays.* The fresh sashimi — such as salmon or tuna — is scrumptious. Don't miss the chicken feet. Inexpensive.

Mission Beach

Jake's Tiki Bar at Mission Bay Deli 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Beach, 619-223-5056. This everyday deli does the usual sandwiches, burgers, and dogs for boatyard crews — but on Sunday afternoon don't miss the scene at the palapa with beer and live music. It's one of this town's best-kept secrets. Deli daily till dusk. Inexpensive.

Saska's & Saska's Sushi 3768 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. Service till midnight or later. Moderate.

Sportsmen's Seafoods 1617 Quivira Rd., Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy fish 'n' chips platter. Inexpensive.

Mission Hills

Izakaya Masa 928 Ft. Stockton Dr., Mission Hills, 619-542-1354. Friendly spot serves interesting Japanese tapas. Among the hits: crunchy, spicy *chuka kurage* (jellyfish salad); fried oysters (*kaki*); ethereal fried tofu in broth; and *kara-age* (spicy fried chicken). Inexpensive to moderate.

Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken 3731 India St., Mission Hills, 619-574-0177. Saffron Noodles and Saté is sit-down, all about Thai noodles and saté. Next door, take-out only, owner Su-Mei Yu serves skewered grilled chicken marinated in garlic, ginger, and spices. Delicious green curry, too. Inexpensive.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille 3701 India St., Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. English pub grub is bluff and plainspoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing). Inexpensive.

Mission Valley

All American Grill 7510 Hazard Center Dr., Mission Valley, 619-296-9600. This huge indoor-outdoor sports pub offers genuinely good food from a wood-fired oven and grill. The gifted chef highlights seasonal American ingredients (many local) in creative mini-pizzas, grazes, hearty entrées, smart desserts. Muted TV's sound turns on for game Sundays. Low moderate.

Bully's East 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. Or try the Bully Burger, French dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Ikea Restaurant 2149 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 619-283-6166. Healthy Swedish food amidst Nordic housewares: meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Seafood is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon) are always on. Inexpensive.

King's Fish House 825 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. Also 5625 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad; 2015 Birch Rd., Chula Vista. Generously sized entrées come with soup or salad and two hefty side dishes. The menu changes daily to reflect the fresh catch and includes some rotating regional specialties (New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Family friendly and fun but not noisy. Moderate.

National City

Lai Thai Restaurant 1430 E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-474-5546. The soups, *tom kah* (spicy coconut) and *tom yum* (hot and sour), are good, as is the house Lai Thai Fish (usually tilapia) in delicious *panang* coconut-curry sauce. Inexpensive to moderate.

McDini's 105 E. 8th St., National City, 619-474-6771. Open continuously since 1890 in various locations, now under a new owner who spiffed up the room. The eats are hearty diner-style food like Irish breakfasts, meat loaf sandwiches, roast beef. Inexpensive to moderate.

Normal Heights

Jyoti Bihanga 3351 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Bengali-tinged vegetarian health food from Sri Chinmoy devotees can be delicious. Chutney-topped Neatloaf bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, Infinite Blue (brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing). Inexpensive.

North Park

Lefty's Chicago Pizzeria 3448 30th St., North Park, 619-295-1720. The ultimate is Lefty's "stuffed" pizza, a 14-inch, 8-pound monster that needs one hour "make and bake" time. They do Chicago hot dogs, char burgers, beautiful spicy fries, juicy Italian beef au jus sandwiches. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

The Linkery 3794 30th St., North Park, 619-255-8778. The artisanal "slow food" cuisine here features local ingredients and made-from-scratch preparations. The focus is on sausages. Some of the best include the juicy "super bison Mexi-dog," the linguisa, and the Polynesian pork. Moderate.

Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant 2302 El Cajon Bl., North Park, 619-297-4007. Georgian food sings with fresh herbs, garlic, touches of hot pepper. Don't miss the world-beating beefy, herb-jungle borscht, the lobio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes moist barbecued beef and pork and cold-smokes whole trout. Moderate.

The Ritual Tavern 4095 30th St., North Park, 619-283-1618. A quiet, civilized tavern serving Niman meats, Jidori chicken, locally grown organic vegetables, and a mouth-filling, étouffée-thick Saddlebrush (Yankee) gumbo that's not remotely Cajun or Creole (it's got carrots but no okra or filé). Moderate.

Sicilian Thing Pizza 4046 30th St., North Park, 619-282-3000. Sicilian-style pizzas are inch-thick, bready, but lighter than Chicago deep dish. When you order, they add sauce, cheese, and put it back in the oven to double cook. Open late. Inexpensive.

The Smoking Goat 3408 30th St., North Park, 619-955-5295. Small, noisy room with tiny patio offers a hungry neighborhood a changing menu of serious, up-to-date dishes (some simple, some elaborate) from French-trained chef-owner Frederick Piehl. Reserve or prepare to wait. Some inconsistencies, huge promise. Moderate.

El Sol Mexican Restaurant 2037 University Ave., North Park, 619-298-0874. Miguel "Nacho" Madera does breakfasts and Mexican food, including seafood (ceviche tostada is great). But if you want *the* burger, ask for his Clintonburger with cheese and bacon. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro 2265 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Also 897 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-942-2104. Eclectic dishes designed to go with wine until late evening, with bottles a pittance over retail. Low-moderate.

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Portugalia 4839 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-7678. The menu is split between the homeland and Brazil, including coconut-milk-swathed seafood dishes from tropical Bahia rarely found locally. Enjoy salt cod fritters, fried pastry pockets filled with shrimp, codfish with chickpeas. Moderate.

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Bl., Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619. Also 3910 30th St., North Park, 619-574-1288. Healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in a tropical setting. A big plus: zero attitude. Top picks are the seafood dishes and the house-made mole sauce with a zillion ingredients. Inexpensive.

Oceanside

Paul's Place 3671 Mission Ave., Oceanside, 760-721-0124. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced over salad, and the gyros mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials and meaty burgers. Inexpensive.

Old Town

El Agave 2304 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-220-0692. Serious Mexican food highlighting mainland regional cuisines, including five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas). Moderate.

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

Pacific Beach

The Australian Pub 1014 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. Try the Road Kill sandwich (grilled chicken breast with hot sauce and cheese) or the huge, baroque Aussie Burger. Inexpensive.

Kabuki Sushi Restaurant 4475-C Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. Tempting dishes delivered to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. The sushi chefs have the panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls and spider rolls are tasty too. Inexpensive to moderate.

Karinya Thai 825 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. Try *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup), a meal in itself served over a charcoal fire at your table, or *pad talay,* sautéed seafoods in spicy sauce. Inexpensive to moderate.

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont St., Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. P.B.'s most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold Mex/Asian/Cajun flavors. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. Moderate.

Point Loma

The Pearl 1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma, 619-226-6100. The fare is California-eclectic and emphasizes grazing, with local produce and sustainable meat and fish. Candied pork belly, "deconstructed" shrimp nachos, wings du jour, and salmon with skin are among the hits. Moderate.

Red Sails 2614 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-223-3030. Vintage waterside eatery serves seafood and steaks of uneven quality. Start with clams on the half-shell or clam chowder. Coconut shrimp entrée is a good, guilty pleasure; finfish fare less well. Low-moderate.

Solare Ristorante Lounge 2820 Roosevelt Rd., NTC Promenade, Point Loma, 619-270-9670. Northern Italian cuisine with Asian-fusion touches like a sea bream carpaccio with lychees. The chef cooks from scratch with mainly local or organic ingredients, including Brandt beef. Pastas moderate, entrées expensive.

Solana Beach

California Pizza Kitchen 437 S. Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999. Additional locations in Mission Valley, Carmel Mountain, University City, Vista, Chula Vista. The Original BBQ Chicken Pizza, the chain's first hit, is their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. Inexpensive to moderate.

Fidel's Little Mexico 749 Genevieve and 607 Valley Avenue (two entrances), Solana Beach, 858-755-5292. Old-line place where the Del Mar race crowd goes for a "safe" Mexican experience. Yet, alluring. Look for happy hour deals. One fat taco will almost fill you up. Inexpensive to moderate.

Sorrento Valley

Corner House Café & Pizzeria 11815 Sorrento Valley Rd., Sorrento Valley, 858-755-3183. You lunch outside in country-style gardens, hidden inside a glossy business park. Sandwiches reign: try the Ironman (chicken, avocado, cheese) or Sorrento's Choice (turkey, cream cheese, sunflower seeds). Sophisticated pastas, too. Inexpensive.

South Park

Big Kitchen 3003 Grape St., South Park, 619-234-5789. Judy "the Beauty" Forman presides over this highly social scene of big healthy breakfasts and lunches, including from-scratch waffles, muffins, omelets and scrambles, vegan choices. Inexpensive.

Southcrest

Sang Dao 4212 National Ave., Southcrest, 619-263-0914. Family-run Laotian restaurant offers delicious, exotically spiced catfish, BBQ beef, *som tum* (papaya salad), and especially the spicy minced meat salad called *larb,* the national dish. Inexpensive.

Spring Valley

Ranas 9683 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-589-1792. Mexico City-style menu includes unexpected taste combos, such as *pollo en salsa de cacahuate* (Thai-tasting chicken in peanut sauce) and Aztec *huarache* (cactus with potato, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, and salsa). Inexpensive.

University City

Apollonia Greek Bistro 8650 Genesee Ave., University City, 858-455-1535. Sister restaurant — Café Athena — in P.B. With a more upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Donovan's Steak and Chop House 4340 La Jolla Village Dr., University City, 858-450-6666. Classic steakhouse atmosphere and menu, with traditional appetizers, wet-aged Prime beefsteaks gas-grilled to order (with potato and vegetable included). Sauces are extra, and a side of creamed spinach is worth its price. Very expensive.

P. F. Chang's China Bistro 4540 La Jolla Village Dr., University City, 858-458-9007. Additional locations in Mission Valley and Chula Vista. The decor at this busy Chinese chain (130-plus restaurants) is fun; the food is mainly mediocre, but the massive Great Wall of Chocolate dessert will knock you over. Moderate.

University Heights

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

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the inside track

Very Verité. 619 hip-hop kingpin Mitchy Slick did not win "Best of" in his category at last month's San Diego Music Awards, despite a spirited write-in campaign launched by *SDRaps.com*. But at least considerable debate was generated concerning Slick's absence from the ballot. Also, his fine 2010 gangsta rap collection — *Mitchy Slick Presents Tha Wrongkind: Yellow Tape*, glaringly omitted from the SDMA "Best Hip-Hop Album" nominees — has gotten belated recognition. *San Diego CityBeat* music editor Peter Hoslin astutely noted that it's a "record that talks about gang life with as much honesty, brutality, and inscrutable slang as an episode of *The Wire*."

MISLED MITCHY TWEETS BACK.

However, an easy call as the most fascinating, scarifying, informative, colorful, and somewhat hilarious SD hip-hop–related document of the past year (and which can indeed recall the surveillin' cops 'n' dealin' gangstas aesthetic of top-shelf HBO series *The Wire*) has apparently gotten no SD press or local mention outside of SD hip-hop's inner circles: the SD-set, substantially 619 hip-hop soundtracked the "Vendetta of Blood" episode of History Channel's *Gangland* television series, which has aired repeatedly since its mid-May debut. Complete with slightly overdramatic narration and given to mid-sentence punctuation by gunfire (pause: *bang-bang*), it explores the long history and brazen activities of Southeast San Diego's Lincoln Park Bloods. And its recurring focus is Mitchy Slick, as a veteran gang member and established music artist.

Slick, often serving as an articulate guide throughout the episode (even contributing music to the soundtrack), was incensed with the sensationalistic show that finally aired. He disowned his participation within hours of its premiere, tweeting, "IM SORRY TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND FAMILY FOR ALLOWING THESE PEOPLE TO TRICK ME.... IT WAS SUPPOSED TO B ABOUT CHANGIN FROM GANG S**T TO MAKIN REAL BUISINESS MOVES!... THEY SAID IT WAS GONE B ABOUT RAP AND GANG-LIFE...NOT ALL THIS S**T ABOUT KILLIN POLICE!"

This controversy and more that the show relates are way too involved to fully note here — but some edifying, can't-wait info-nuggets presented on the show are not. Gangsta argot for San Diego itself is the coolest SD nickname you've probably never heard: "The Salty D." The Lincoln Park Bloods are famously dangerous but also have a rep "for throwing SD's best parties"; disguised senior LPB member "Big Red" discusses "renting out beaches, having skis and boats, and having pretty feet parties: you got the prettiest feet, you might get a hundred bucks, babe. And that's how we get down." And SD police are LPB hip-hop enthusiasts, scrutinizing locally consigned mix CDs that have gang members rapping, sometimes incriminating themselves about specific crimes or conveniently matching previously unknown criminal voices caught on police wiretaps. Very verité.

— David Stampone

Punk Quotes Coltrane. "Our first guitarist, Eric Rad, died onstage mid-song at the Mabuhay Gardens from an apparent heart attack," says saxophonist Bob Bartosik of his long-defunct punk band Housecoat Project. The group's unreleased 1988 album *Girlfiend* comes out this week on Subterranean Records, the SF label known for launching Flipper and the Dead Kennedys. "We recorded the album immediately after a national tour that had the band on the verge of breaking up. Our first album *Wide Eye Doo Dat* had been successful on the indie charts, but the next recording sessions killed the band. After the tour, we should have just taken time off."

HOUSECOAT PROJECT DROPS *GIRLFIEND* 20 YEARS LATER.

After not playing for 20 years, Bartosik and Housecoat Project reconciled for a July 2009 reunion show in San Francisco that included singer Meri St. Mary (sister of Matt Resovich, of Black Heart Procession and the Album Leaf) and guitarist Jay Crawford, who had replaced the late Eric Rad (best known for manufacturing ZZ Top's custom guitars). "Meri, Jay, and I hadn't played together since 1988, but I had built a MySpace page for the band, and that got Meri and I back in touch. She had become clean and sober...the main issue that caused our breakup was her..." The singer brought Jay Crawford back into the fold, the reunion gig happened, and now, 22 years after it was recorded, *Girlfiend* hits the street on Saturday, October 23.

"It's very strange for me to have such an old recording being released now," says the 2008 SDMA Best Jazz Album nominee. "I play so much better now, but I can hear my first inklings of my jazz-playing coming out on this album, like a very rough Coltrane quote in one tune."

Bartosik says that if *Girlfiend* does well, "I would like to do new stuff with Housecoat Project, but there are no plans to do so now. We used to write new material very quickly, and Jay Crawford and I always had a kind of intuitive way of playing ideas off of each other, so that would be fun. Meri always has tons of lyrics ready to go. There's been talk of a West Coast tour to support the new album, but so far it's just talk."

Bob Bartosik appears October 27 at the AC Lounge, performing with the Cherries Jubilee Vintage Cabaret Jazz Show.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Roxy Ripoff. "It's kind of disheartening to put so much work into a CD, get it up on iTunes and Amazon, and then have someone just make it available for anyone to steal," says singer-guitarist Scott Samuels of Roxy Monoxide, whose album *Another Day, Another Episode* has turned up as an illegal download on RapidShare, Megaupload, and BitTorrent websites.

"I've been trying to track down the guy who keeps posting our CD to file-sharing

(continued on page 98)

Friday, October 22
"Art of Sound"
DOC MARTIN
(Sub Level, LA)
HALO
CHRIS HERRERA

Sunday, October 24 etix
U.K. SUBS
TOTAL CHAOS • D.P.I.
SYSTEMATIC ABUSE
MASS TERROR

BRICK BY BRICK

Thursday, October 21
Afton presents
ACME RHYTHM & BLUES REVUE & SHOW BAND
HABITAT
Visit Aftonshows.com for complete lineup

Saturday, October 23
A Bunch of Entertainers presents
LOVIN'

Tuesday, October 26
BATUSIS
(Cheetah Chrome of the Dead Boys & Sylvain Sylvain of New York Dolls)
PASS THE AXE • FKLORDZ**

Wednesday, October 27
BEST REGRET
THE NEIGHBORHOOD BULLY'S
PUNCHCARD • SOFA KINGS

Thursday, October 28
Afton presents
SUSPEKT STYLE & FATHER'D
SEED IN THE DIRT
Visit Aftonshows.com for complete lineup

Friday, October 29
THE ACCIDENT EXPERIMENT
UNSET • FUZZ HUZZI
OCTOBER BURNING

etix Wednesday, November 3
NITZER EBB

Thursday, November 4
KIDD UPSTAIRS
GORDO • DOUBLE HIT
SUPA BEAN

Friday, November 5
BIG VINNY • SYMBOLIC (CD release)
AUDIO VIOLENCE

11/11 **Masters of Reality** • 11/12 **Baghdad Buddha**
11/13 **Ghostface Killah** • **Sheek Louch** (of the Lox) • **Frank Dukes** • 11/15 **Nile** • **ex deo**
11/19 **Daemos** • 11/20 **Testing Tomorrow** • 11/27 **Bed of Nails**
12/4 **Calabrese** • **Stellar Corpses** • **Zombie Cartel** • 12/9 **BlitzKid** • 12/10 **As the Sun Sets Fire**
1/7 **TSOL** • **Youth Brigade** • 1/18 **Uli Jon Roth** • 1/29 **Intense Individuals Party** • 1/30 **Raven**

Saturday, October 30 etix
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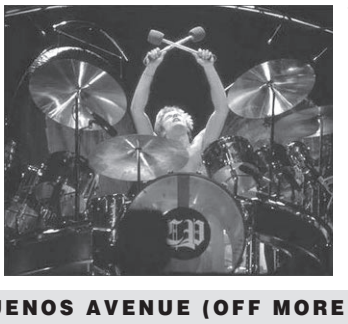

Tuesday, November 9 etix
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continued from page 96

sites. He seems to be huge into uploading, and I want to send him a personal cease-and-desist, but at this point I don't expect it will do any good. As far as I can tell, he's from Europe, probably Greece. Our bass player Darko, who's from Serbia, says file-sharing is much more prevalent and acceptable over there, and there seems to be little threat or consequence for anyone who illegally uploads or downloads CDs, movies, and software."

Megaupload, based in Hong Kong, calls itself a "storage and file delivery" service, with no registration required to upload and share files up to 1GB. RapidShare is a Swiss- and German-owned site that hosts large files both for free and for pay. BitTorrent is a free, open-source file-sharing application effective for distributing large software and media files, often misused to circulate unlicensed and unauthorized copyright-owned content.

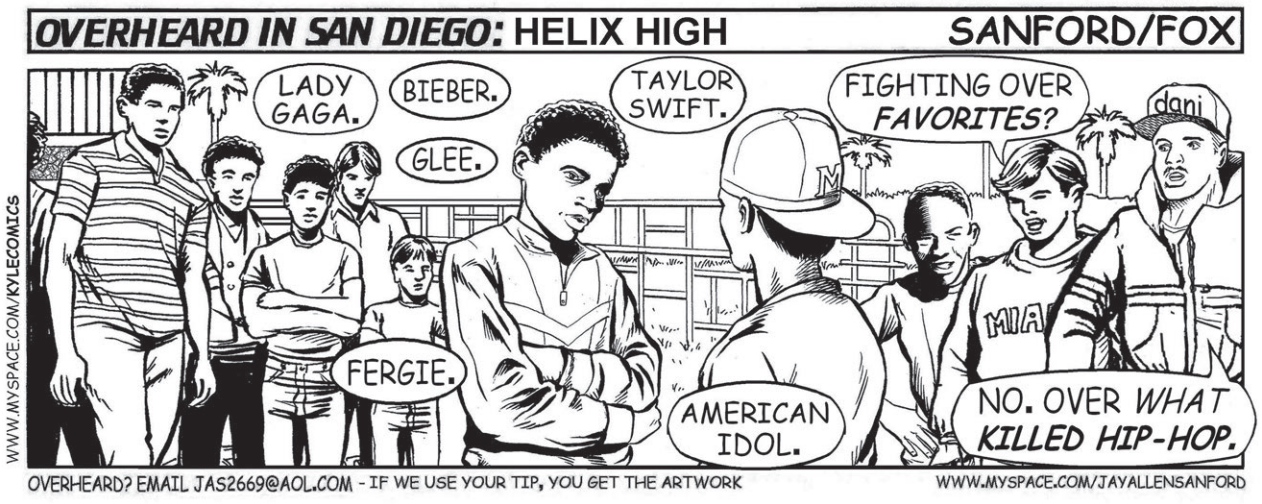
Digital piracy isn't the band's only recent challenge. Formerly known as a female-fronted rock group, they're currently an all-male four-piece; Dave Gladish has been replaced on guitar by Tim Bennett (A.M. Forever), and female singer Coree Levy has left to pursue chiropractic college in L.A.

ROXY MONOXIDE'S SCOTT SAMUELS SAYS NO FREEBIES.

"We've had a succession of female singers over the years," says Samuels. "Tracy DeZenzo, Diana Sun, a very brief period with Laura Roppe, and most recently Coree. I've always shared lead vocals, singing about 40 percent of the material, most of which I write, so it's usually well suited to my voice."

Roxy Monoxide appears October 28 at the Tiki House in P.B.

— Jay Allen Sanford



Squeaky Wheel Tour. On October 17, 2000, Regina Marie Bos, a 40-year-old mother of three, performed during an open mic at Duggan's Pub, a neighborhood saloon near her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her Saturn was parked across the street. Known as Gina, Bos left Duggan's at closing time, stowed her guitar case in the trunk of her car, and then disappeared without a trace. Gina Bos was neither seen nor heard from again.

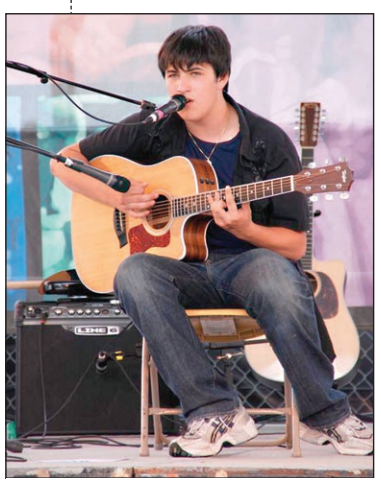
Finding out what became of Bos would turn into a life's cause for her sister, Jannel Rap. After Lincoln police and private investigators failed to turn up any clues, Rap founded a nonprofit and named it the GINA for Missing Persons FOUNDation in honor of her sister.

"In the past ten years," says Del Mar Heights singer-songwriter James Morris, "411GINA has worked with the families of missing people, local law enforcement, and music artists to help find 500 missing people."

Morris is 15 and a sophomore at Cathedral Catholic High School in Carmel Valley. To date, he has performed at house parties, Soma, and the San Diego County Fair. "I play a lot of charity shows. I'm hoping to expand that." He met Jannel Rap last year at a music-industry convention in Las Vegas.

There, he learned about the GINA annual fundraiser called the Squeaky Wheel Tour. This year, it kicks off in San Diego. Morris says the venue is undecided as yet but that he will be a part of the tour.

"During the Squeaky Wheel Tour, we bring all the missing people to attention that families and law enforcement have asked us to work on." Morris says that tour artists "adopt" a missing person and talk about them onstage. He says the cause resonates with him because teenagers are the largest demographic of missing people. "As a high school student, it was horrific to watch the tragedies of Chelsea King and Amber Dubois unfold. I remember seeing Amber's grandfather every day at church for the longest time. I hope my efforts can help prevent more tragedies like these from occurring."



JAMES MORRIS PLAYS FOR THE LOST AND NOT FORGOTTEN.

In the past, the Squeaky Wheel Tour has gotten a hand from national touring acts ("Maroon 5 has helped us out several times," says Jannel Rap), and the outreach, Rap says, has become global as musicians around the world in various countries have taken on the cause. "This year is different," Rap says, as she is kicking off the Year of the Squeaky Wheel in recognition of the tenth anniversary of her sister's disappearance. More information about the coming tour can be found at *411GINA.org*.

— Dave Good

CONTRIBUTORS

William Crain, Dave Good, Larry Harmon, Ken Leighton, Bart Mendoza, Jay Allen Sanford, David Stampone

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club crawler This Week In Music

Thursday 21

Chicago instrumental trio **Russian Circles** rolls into town behind its third and finest effort, *Geneva*. This proggy iceberg of a record drifts and splinters in the vein of Mogwai, replacing the Glaswegians' ice-ax percussion with the deep sawing and thawing of cello and violin. It's fall, after all, layer up and lumber down to Casbah, where the sonic assault of Cleveland's **Keelhaul** and thrash-pop three-piece **Call Me Lightning** will warm the room.... Brooklyn band **White Rabbit** hops into Soma. The indie-pop sextet has enjoyed some success since their studio stint with Spoonman Britt Daniel, NPR interest, and late-night TV turns. Check out "Percussion Gun" off of sophomore crop *It's Frightening* for their favored flavor of pop-rock. The sleek-suited indie-goth hits **Interpol** headline the show behind their eponymous fourth.... Dream-pop duo **Azure Ray** will shine on the Loft at UCSD. Maria Taylor and Orenda Fink, best known for their spine-icing vocals, have reunited and are out to tout their first full-length in seven years, *Drawing Down the Moon*, out now on Saddle Creek Records.... Syracuse sextet **Ra Ra Riot** dropped its sophomore set, *The Orchard*, to some critical concern that pristine production supplanted the frenetic energy found on the Barsuk band's recommendable '08 debut *The Rhumb Line*. No big whup, the band's got a stage show. I swear, they will rock the Belly Up with **Villagers** and **Givers**.... L.A. indie staples **Luna Is Honey** will drip on Tin Can Ale House behind their new EP *Copy Cats*. This is one of them late-night sleeper sets to catch, as these guys are all about fuzztone textures and hibbidy beats. Check out their cover of Prince's "I Would Die 4 U": *myspace.com/lunachild*. LIH is hoping the Artist Formerly Known As... will repay the favor by covering one of their songs when he plays halftime at the Super Bowl this year...maybe their thrill-ride side "Who Wouldn't"?

RUSSIAN CIRCLES AT CASBAH

ELF POWER AT CHE CAFE

Friday 22

From Athens, GA's Elephant Six psych-rock collective, Ché Café conjures **Elf Power** and **Major Organ and the Adding Machine**. Elf Power's new s/t release, number ten for the stalwarts, echoes and chimes like that other Athens institution, REM. Check out "Like a Cannonball." Major Organ and the Adding Machine is a bloody mystery, but the main suspects are Kevin Barnes (Of Montreal) and Jeff freaking Mangum (Neutral Milk Hotel) as well as members of Olivia Tremor Control and the aforementioned Elves. This year the supergroup rereleased via Orange Twin its 2001 eponymous debut with a DVD to boot. With Berkeley folkie **Half Handed Cloud** and our own tropical rock ensemble **Red Pony Clock** setting it up, this is one of those *Where were you?* shows.... Some weak but acceptable excuses: Whistle Stop will host a record-release thing for ripping electro-garage trio **Stalins of Sound**...electric folkies **Longsleeves** roll up at Tin Can Ale House with like-minded Long Beach band **O's & the Oculist** — you could get your eyes checked...loud-ass Japan band **Envy** will deliver its latest, *Recitation*, to Casbah... and because I'm equal-opportunity doucheoisie, maturer audiences might prefer adult-contempo singer-songwriter **Joan Osbourne** ("One of Us") at Anthology...Jamaican dancehall dude **Barrington Levy** at 4th&B...or the cubik zirconia of Diamond imitators, **Super Diamond**, which will bring their grit-chokin' baritones to the Belly Up.

MARK SULTAN AT BAR PINK

Saturday 23

Rockin' a sultan's do-rag and '50s doo-wop, **Mark Sultan** will put a spell on you at Bar Pink Saturday night. The drummer-guitarist-singer was half of what was the most dangerous garage-rock duo in the universe — King Khan and BBQ Show (Sultan was the sauce). Good inroad to the man's soul is his '07 offering *Sultanic Verses*. Presale tix available for five bones, yo-ho. Get on it or go without. L.A. garage punx **Slang Chickens** up first in the pecking order.... If you get denied by the Pink Elephant, the other notable shows uptown'd be L.A. electro-rock duo **El Ten Eleven** and that double-neck guitar at Soda Bar with **Jamuel Saxon** and **Weatherbox**...SD alt-rock throwbacks **Midnight Rivals** at Eleven behind **Behind the Wagon**...and Ruby Room will celebrate its two years on the scene with a punk-rock potluck, featuring **ArnoCorps**, **Minor Talent**, **Neverland Ranch Hands**, and **Revenge Club**.

Sunday 24

They'll be moshing in Bay Park when Charlie Harper and his Brit-punk perennials **U.K. Subs** hit Brick by Brick with **Total Chaos**, **D.P.I.**, and **Systematic Abuse**. The U.K.s have been stirring pits since '76 and this year expect to release their long-awaited *Work in Progress*. It's done and in the can...ask Harper if there's any in the van.... What has 16 limbs and plays experimental pop music? That'd be **Octopus Project** from Austin, TX. What has 16 sides and sounds like Octopus Project? Their new record, *Hexadecagon*. Don't sweat it, Pythagoras, it'll all come together for you at Casbah after Portland's poptronic **Starfucker** sets the stage.... Dizzy's at Harbor Club is hosting a tribute to a Sonny Rollins essential, the 1958 jazz classic *Freedom Suite*, with Dublin transplant **Gerard Nolan** blowing tenor sax.

Monday 25

Casbah's Anti Monday team represents the 619, staging locals the **Schizophonics**, **Northern Towns**, and **Kera & the Lesbians**. The Schitzophonics are a psych-slop trio that slathers deep cuts in swamp muck. Fans of Hendrix and Black Keys will know what they mean.

BUILT TO SPILL AT BELLY UP

Tuesday 26

Sylvain Sylvain of New York Dolls fame and Cheetah Chrome of Dead Boys and Rocket from the Tombs join forces in raw-punk supergroup the **Batusis**. Fill your ears here: *myspace.com/batusis*. And then catch the legends Tuesday night at Brick by Brick.... Soda Bar taps tried-and-true Texans the **Derailers**. These natty throwbacks are devotees of the Buck Owens school of countrypolitan, best expressed on their '07 set *Under the Influence of Buck*.... Welcome home **Stone Temple Pilots** when they play the Viejas Arena at State. STP's got a new s/t disc with artwork by another famous native, Shepard Fairey.

Wednesday 27

Philly psych-rockers **Asteroid #4** kick off their tour at Bar Pink with Australia's answer to Brian Jonestown, the **Lovetones**. The Asteroids are a band that spans *Nuggets*-era psychedelia to freakin' Teenage Fanclub. Awesome surprise. This is a doozie of a double bill and probably the gig to get to Wednesday night.... Guitarist-singer-songwriter Doug Martsch is indie-rock stock. His Boise-based **Built to Spill** will be at Belly Up behind their latest, last year's *There Is No Enemy.* Climbing to #50 on the *Billboard* charts, *Enemy* is the band's best-selling collection to date, and they've been at this for, like, 20 years. With their Boise buds **ReVoLtReVoLt** and **Finn Riggins** in tow, this is also a hell of a show.... Else: Iceland indie-pop band **Seabear** lights up Casbah with its sophomore set, *We Built a Fire*. Apropos of absolutely nothing I'm hearing, the folksy founder and front guy Sindri Már Sigfússon has been dubbed the "Icelandic Beck." Glenn Beck?

— Barnaby Monk

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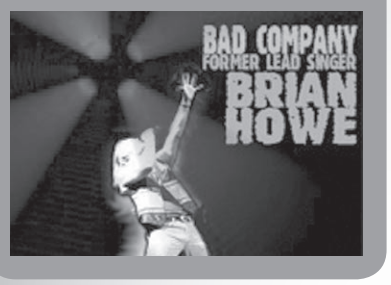
NOVEMBER 13



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The following are the first entries in the new classical music blog, the Eternal Lightness of Beauty. They were published on *SDReader.com* October 15.

CLASSICAL
GARRETT HARRIS

A BIKINI ON THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE

I decided to go back and listen to the beginning, middle, and end of classical music. That would be Beethoven's 5th Symphony. Argue all you want about periods, styles, or historical accuracy.

What comes to mind when you think classical music? *Dat, dat, dat, daaaah. Dat, dat, dat, daaaah.* Once you hear it, you remember it for the rest of your life. It has famously been called, "fate knocking at the door."

E.M. Forrester said, "Beethoven's 5th Symphony is the most sublime noise that has ever penetrated into the ear of man." The last movement marks the first time trombones are used in a symphony.

What stuck out this time was the 2nd movement. Beethoven has a tremendous sense of humor in his music and you can hear it plainly here. [Here the author puts a link to the YouTube video of Toscanini conducting the second movement.]

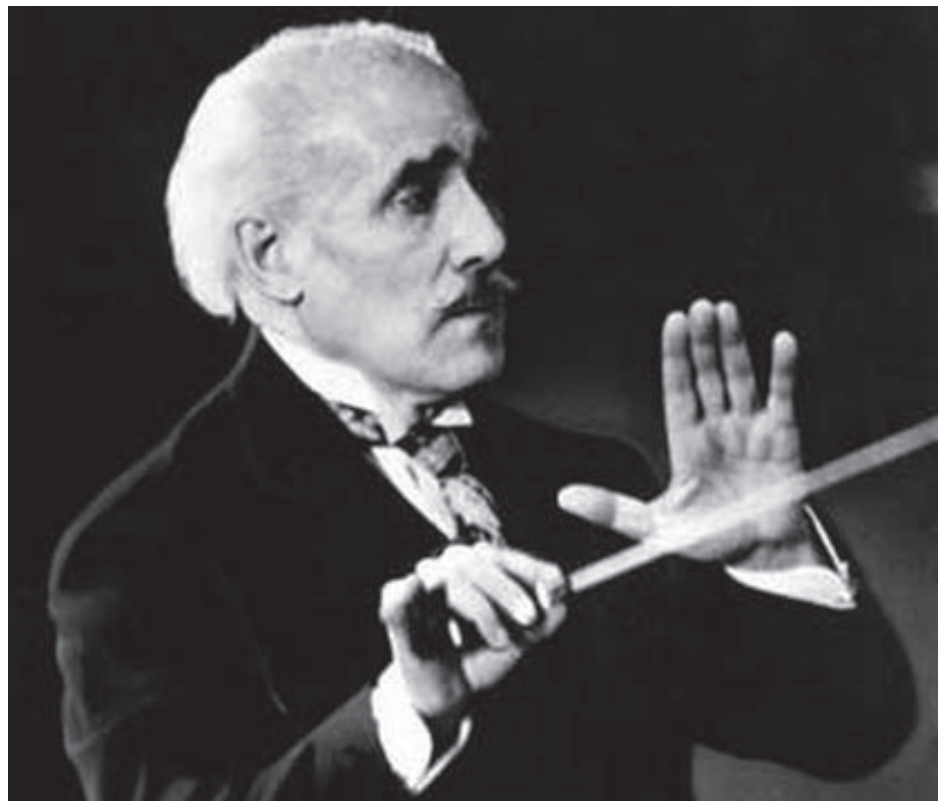
The opening is stately and then at the end of the section, this trite, little button shows up out of nowhere. The rhythmic figure is *dat, dat, dat, dut.* "Fate knocking at the door" is now a silly variation that almost feels out of place. Think Dianne Feinstein in a bikini on the floor of the Senate.

Among all the "sturm und drang" of his 5th Symphony, Beethoven is giving us a reminder that life isn't as serious as we'd like to think it is.

BRUCKNER'S 8TH AND KISSING

Anton Bruckner's 8th Symphony is a colossal piece of music. After listening, one may imagine having been to Alpine heights and the soulful depths of a saintly man. Bruckner fanatics — yes, they're out there — will go on for hours about different recordings, conductors, sound engineers, and speaker companies and kill each other over the merits of each. I witnessed a few displays of this most rare of blood sports while working at the Sports Arena Tower Records, may it rest in peace. Bespectacled, middle-aged gentlemen of sedentary build would be at each other's throats over the advantages of Horstein's live edition vs. von Karajan's studio versions vs. Furtwangler's wartime recordings while Berlin was being bombed and whether or not an Italian like Giulini or Abbado had any right to conduct Bruckner in the first place. Then it got serious: Nowak edition or the Hass edition? Unlike his pupil Mahler and certainly his hero Wagner, Bruckner took his critics to heart and actually changed his music to accommodate them. We now have two editions of Bruckner Symphonies and no idea what Bruckner himself actually preferred.

The passion with which his fans discussed these topics got me to listening to Bruckner. What's best? I have no idea. What I do know is that if you want to really learn how to kiss another person, listen to the 3rd movement of Bruckner's 8th and take notes. No joke. The tenderness with which this music begins can melt your heart and the heights to which it storms can take your breath away, just like a really good kiss. This is *not* music for "the beast with two backs." If Bruckner, ever chaste and humble, knew people thought his music was sexy, he'd die a thousand deaths. There is other music for that activity, Italian music.



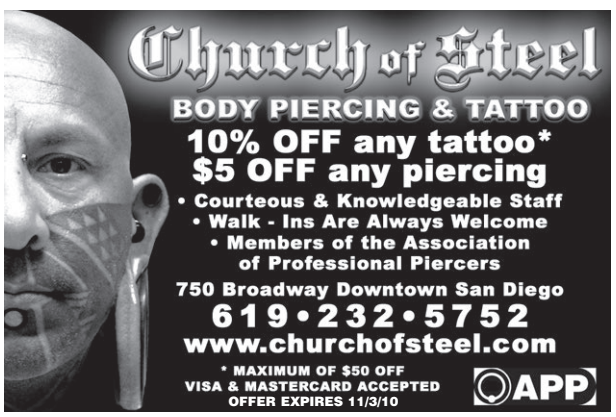
Arturo Toscanini conducted Beethoven's 5th Symphony — "fate knocking at the door."

MUSIC AND ART

Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings may be America's greatest contribution to the world of classical music. The point can be argued and discussed, so feel free.

What is unique about the Adagio is that its passion is tinged with melancholy from beginning to end. I cannot think of another piece of music that is filled with such resigned yearning — perhaps Mahler's adagietto from his 5th Symphony comes close. The Mahler was conducted by Leonard Bernstein at JFK's funeral.

In this Adagio, it is almost as if Barber were setting Michelangelo's *Pietà* to music. The face of Mary, as she hold's the body of her slain son, shows a resignation to God's perfect choice. I hear that in Barber's music. This is a music that can guide us and teach us and remind us that our lives can contain some sense of the holy. ■



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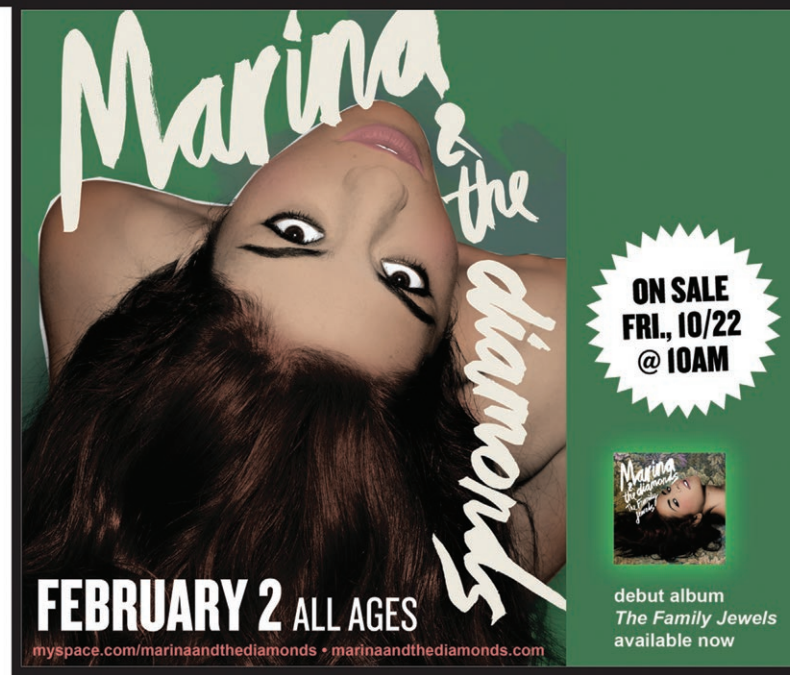

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MUSIC SCENE

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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
Friday — Barrington Levy. Reggae.
Saturday, 8pm — Johnny Vatos Dead Man's Party. Oingo Boingo tribute.
Sunday — The Mar Dels Christmas Show. Rock covers.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
Tuesday — Foxy Shazam.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
Saturday, *Sunday*, 7:30pm — John Sebastian. Folk rock. $45.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
Thursday — Stanley Clarke and Hiromi. Jazz/pop/R&B.
Friday, 7:30pm — Griffin House. Funk rock.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Recoil. Featuring Alan Wilder. Electronica. $29.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Jason Marsalis. Straight-ahead jazz. $19.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
Saturday, 10pm — Mark Sultan. With Slang Chickens. Garage rock/punk. $5.
Mondays, 10pm — The Styletones. Funk/soul. Free.
Wednesday — The Asteroid #4. With the Lovetones. Experimental/folk rock/psychedelic.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
Thursday, 9pm — Ra Ra Riot. With the Villagers and the Givers. Indie rock/baroque pop/chamber pop. $16.
Friday — Super Diamond. Neil Diamond tribute.
Saturday — Steve Poltz. Alternative/pop/rock.
Sunday — K'naan. Hip-hop.
Tuesday — Lotus. Electro/rock.
Wednesday — Built to Spill. Rock.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
Thursday — Sic Waiting. With Eken Is Dead and more. Punk.
Saturday — Steal Dawn. With Resident DJ. Rock/covers.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Thursday, 6:30pm — "Afton Presents." Featuring ACME Rhythm & Blues Revue and Show Band, Habitat, J Grace, OverCast Encore, Chris Carpenter, and Cardiac Kidz. $8-$12.
Friday — Doc Martin. With Halo and Chris Herrera. House/techno.
Saturday, 8pm — Psydecar. With the Legacy, Calamas, Isreal Maldonado, and Cumbia Mackin.
Sunday, 8pm — The U.K. Subs. With Total Chaos, D.P.I., and Systematic Abuse. $13-$15.
Tuesday, 8pm — Batusis. Punk/rock/alternative.

Caffe Tazza: 374 E. H St., Chula Vista, 619-420-6460.
Friday, 8pm — The Jerry Olea Trio. Blues/rock/folk. Free.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4438.
Saturday, 7:30pm — A Tribute to Simon and Garfunkel. Mark W. Curran and Tom Haney perform Simon and Garfunkel hits. $38.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Thursday — Russian Circles. Instrumental rock/metal.
Friday, 8:30pm — Envy. With La Dispute and Touche Amore. Hardcore/screamo. $12-$14.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Wallpaper. Rock.
Sunday, 8:30pm — Octopus Project. Experimental/pop.
Monday, 8:30pm — Schitzophonics. With Northern Towns and Kera & the Lesbians. Psychedelic/garage/rock. $6.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — Nico Vega. With Imagine Dragons and Saint Motel. Alt rock. $8.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — Seabear. With Grandchildren and Little Red Radio. Indie folk/pop. $12-$14.

Casino Pauma: 777 Pauma Reservation Rd., Pala, 877-687-2862.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Banda Machos. Latin.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
Friday, 8pm — Elf Power. With Half Handed Cloud and Red Pony Clock. Indie rock/neopsychedelia/psych pop. $8.

David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre: 4126 Executive Dr., La Jolla, 858-362-1348.
Monday, 7pm — Avishai Cohen. Israeli bassist/vocalist performs songs in Ladino (the Spanish-based language of the Sephardic Jewish tradition). $24-$29.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
Friday — West of 5. Covers/rock.
Saturday — Banned from Eden. Rock. Free.

Dizzy's: Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Friday, 8pm — Gilbert Castellanos & His Quartet. Jazz.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
Saturday — Midnight Rivals. With Behind the Wagon. Rock.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.
Friday, 9pm — Clint Jivion. Country.

Harrah's Rincón: 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
Friday, 8pm — J.D. Hall. In the Oasis Lounge.
Saturday, 8pm — Kool Breeze. In the Oasis Lounge.
Sunday — Widespread Panic. With Gov't Mule. Rock/blues.

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Thur. 10/21 — 5-8 PM: **Listen Local Happy Hour**
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Fri. 10/22 — **OCEAN BEACH COMEDY** with **KIM THOMPSON** and **TOMMY KEATING**
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Sat. 10/23 — AM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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RYAN MONTBLEAU BAND

Sun. 10/24 — NFL FOOTBALL
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JOSÉ SINATRA
$2 drinks 9 pm to close

Mon. 10/25 — 6-9 PM: Open Mic hosted by **Drunk Poets Society**
An evening of music from the Grateful Dead
ELECTRIC WASTE BAND

Tues. 10/26 — 6-9 PM: **Think 'N' Drink Trivia**
7 WALKERS
featuring Bill Kreutzmann of the Grateful Dead, George Porter, Jr. of the Meters and Papa Mali
Tickets on sale at venue and online

Wed. 10/27 — 5-8 PM: ART DUB **Cue and Seismic Levelers**
NO COVER
CLUB KINGSTON
featuring
TOMMY DUBS
DJ CARLOS CULTURE
$2 beers and $2 Reggae shots

UPCOMING:
10/28: Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey
10/29: No Cover Burlesque show w/The Lady Luck Revue
10/30: Nightmare on Bacon St. A Free Cover Halloween Metal Show
Tickets on sale @ www.winstonsob.com

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Thursday, October 21
8 pm • R&B / Classic Rock
Scott Carter & New Breed

Friday, October 22
9:30 pm • Disco & Dance
Rising Star

Saturday, October 23
5 pm • Rock
The Weener Pigs
9:30 pm • Blues Guitar
Nick Moss & The Flip Tops

Sunday, October 24
8 pm • Smooth Jazz Guitar
Matt Marshak

Monday, October 25
7 pm • Blues Guitar
Robin Henkel

Tuesday, October 26
7 pm • Classic Rock
Blow by Blow
Jeff Beck Tribute Band

Wednesday, October 27
8 pm • R&B
Stelita's Groove

UPCOMING

Saturday, October 30
Rockola Halloween Party

Wednesday, November 3
Con Alma
with special guests
Bill Watrous & Dave Scott

Saturday, November 20
Blue Note & Johnny A

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Hennessey's Tavern: 2777 Roosevelt St., Carlsbad, 760-729-6951.
Sunday, 4pm — Cowboy Jack. Vintage country. Free.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Friday — Flyleaf. With Story of the Year. Rock/alternative/metal.
Sunday — The Maine. Alt rock/pop punk.
Wednesday — Kate Nash. Indie pop/rock.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 8pm — Scott Carter & New Breed. Funk/reggae/rock. $5.
Friday, 9:30pm — Rising Star. Disco/dance. $12.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Nick Moss & the Flip Tops. Blues guitar. $12.
Sunday, 8pm — Matt Marshak. Smooth jazz. $12.
Monday, 7pm — The Robin Henkel Band. Blues/funk/jazz. Free.
Tuesday, 7pm — Blow by Blow. Jeff Beck tribute band. $5.
Wednesday, 8pm — Stelita's Groove. Covers/standards/dance. $5.

Jimmy Love's: 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-595-0123.
Tuesday, 6pm — Willovealot. Smooth jazz/blues. Free.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
Friday, 8pm — Michelle Lewis. Alternative/acoustic. With the Travis Larson Band and Doug Johns. $8.
Sunday — Dave Booda. With Michael Harris.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
Thursday, 8:30pm — Azure Ray. Dream pop. $12.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280.
Friday — Northstar.
Saturday — The Offbeats. Covers/rock.
Tuesday — Jim Moore.
Wednesday — Laguna.

Mission Trails Regional Park: One Father Junípero Serra Trail, San Carlos, 619-688-3281.
Sunday, 3pm — Silverwood. Celtic music in the visitors' center.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Friday, 9pm — Cory Wilkins. Alternative/rock/blues.

Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park: 1200 Vale Terrace, Vista, 760-724-2110.
Saturday, 7pm — David Maldonado. Spanish guitar/flamenco/classical. $25-$45.

North Park: University Avenue and 29th Street, North Park.
Saturday, 11am — "Rocktoberfest." Two stages featuring Silent Comedy, Fitz & the Tantrums, Get Back Loretta, Cash'd Out, Midnight Rivals, the Howls, the Styletones, and Little Hurricane. $15.

Pannikin Coffee & Tea: 2670 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-481-8007.
Friday, 8pm — Mark Lopez and Tony Taravella. Bebop/swing/Latin jazz. Free.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Thursday — The Buick Wilson Band. Blues/soul.
Friday — The Barry Rillera Band. R&B.
Saturday — Soul Diego. Blues/covers/soul.
Sunday — The Rhythm Jacks. R&B/soul. Free.
Monday, Tuesday — Grady Champion. Soul.
Wednesday, 9pm — Missy Andersen. Blues/soul/funk.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
Thursday, 8pm — The Ruse. Indie rock. With Jesse Lamonaca & the Dime Store Novels.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.
Saturday — Jaam Kwest. Reggae/roots/samba.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Saturday — Blackfoot. Southern rock.

Riley's Music Lounge: 2901 Nimitz Bl., Point Loma, 619-255-8635.
Thursday — Lady Xplicit. Rap/hip-hop/R&B.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Thursday, 9pm — Echo Revolution. With Wendy Baily and Eclipse 79. Indie/pop/alternative. $4.
Friday, 9pm — Starcrossed. With the Safes, the Very, and the Verso. $7.
Saturday, 9pm — El Ten Eleven. With Jamuel Saxon and Weatherbox. $10-$12.
Monday, 9pm — Bleach Bloodz. With the Watusis. $3.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — The Derailers. With guests. Country. $10.
Wednesday, 9pm — Matt Hopper. With the Roman Candles, Bryan Free, and the Midwinters. $5.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
Thursday, 7pm — Interpol. With White Rabbits. Indie rock/post punk. $25.
Saturday, 6:30pm — Four Year Strong. With Comeback Kid, the Wonder Years, and American Fangs. $14.

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

A few months ago I went to see the XX, a young band that won just about every award available in the British music industry this year. Everything about that band is minimal and sparse, from their name to their guitar parts to their beats. They don't even have a guy playing drums, just a guy playing percussion noises on a sampler. And it works. But I noticed that the audience got most excited near the end of the set, when one song reached a crescendo and the bass player picked up some sticks and started bashing away on a cymbal. There's nothing like watching and listening to people hit things with sticks.

WHITE RABBITS

White Rabbits knows something about that. They often play with two complete drum kits onstage and sometimes with three or more members playing percussion. In parts of the aptly titled song "Percussion Gun," even the guitars sound more like drums than stringed instruments. The first time I heard the song, I felt certain it was built on a sample from the famous Drummers of Burundi — Adam and the Ants and Bow Wow Wow built their careers sampling that African group. But apparently it's just the White Rabbits making that awesome racket. Onstage, it's an incredible sight to see and an exhilarating thing to hear.

Originally from Columbia, Missouri, the band now lives in Brooklyn and tours with the likes of the Walkmen and Spoon. Spoon's Britt Daniel produced the band's sophomore album, *It's Frightening,* with some of his characteristic sense of space. That means we don't get overwhelming percussion in every song, but when we do, it's tremendous.

Interpol headlines.

WHITE RABBITS: Soma, Thursday, October 21, 7 p.m. $25. 619-226-7662.

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MARTIN CAMPBELL MEETS BARRINGTON LEVY

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COMMA TOM
NOT MACHINES

FRI., 10/22

LIVE MUSIC • ROCK/ALT ROCK

BEDPOST BUZZARDS
NOTHING HAUNTS ME
THREE FIFTHS HUMAN
RED HAND • A BAD NAME
NEO ROMA

SAT., 10/23

SKATE VIDEO PREMIERE
LIVE MUSIC • ROCK

HE IS THE PAINTER
BLACK WIDOW PROPHECY
DISASTER MAGNET
CALAMITOUS INTENT
THE PILOTS

VIDEO PREMIERE
HIGH-MINDED CULTURE

SUN., 10/24

WILD & TAME COMEDY PRESENTS
WILLY WILSON'S 40TH BIRTHDAY SHOW!
HOSTED BY COMEDIAN SINDI SOMERS
PRE-SHOW MUSIC BY CHET HARRISON
FEATURING ROCKY OSBORN & THE BIRTHDAY BOY WILLY WILSON
WITH RICK GENE • LINDSEY PALMER
DAVE SPARLING
CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES PROVIDED!

SAT., 10/27

ACOUSTIC LOUNGE 7-9 PM
JOHNNY STENBECK & STEVE WELTY
BEATSHOP ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
PEDELAY THE BOSS • D-BUSINESS
LIKWIT • CERTIFIED ENTERTAINMENT
I-B HOLLYWOOD • SUBMISSION • B-HOP
BLACK SANCHO • NICKI & THE MONGOLOID

THURS., 10/28

LIVE MUSIC • ALT ROCK/INDIE

IT WAS A FIRE FIGHT
SPREADING EVICTIONS
ODD BALL & SIKA

FRI., 10/29

LIVE MUSIC • METAL

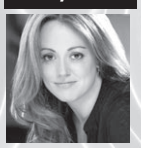
BEHEADING THE KING
AVENTALE • SIXTH DAY
VYSIM • METATONIC

SAT., 10/30

LIVE MUSIC • INDIE/PUNK

DEAD DAZE
CD RELEASE
SIX CENTS
THE GET DOWN
NO ONE KNOWS
F**KLORDZ • HOCUS

SUN., 10/31



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PRE-SHOW MUSIC BY LOVEMASON
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JUST ANNOUNCED!
HOPPO feat. Tacuba's lead singer Ruben Albarran
Nov. 3 • 7 pm

4th & B

JUST ANNOUNCED!
TOO SHORT
Nov. 12

Johnny Vatos Dead Man's Party

This Saturday!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 • 7PM

THE MANSTERS BALL GIANT GAY HALLOWEEN PARTY!

ABBA TRIBUTE
LADY GAGA TRIBUTE
DANCERS, HOT DJ'S & MORE!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 • 8PM

SCREAMS AND DREAMS HALLOWEEN BALL

featuring **UNDERWORLD**

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COSTUME PARTY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

4TH & B HEAVY METAL HALLOWEEN BASH

FEATURING

PLUS THE TOP SAN DIEGO TRIBUTES TO THE FOLLOWING SUPERGROUPS:

VAN HALEN — BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
JUDAS PRIEST — PRIEST HEAVY
BON JOVI — A BAD NAME
ALICE COOPER — MALICE COOPER

Sunday, October 31st

feat. Tacuba's lead singer Ruben Albarran
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 • 7PM

THE SMITHEREENS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 • 7PM

10/24 :: Fundraiser for Thomas Yearsley (of the Paladins) feat. The Rockets, Graceland Mafia, Lady Borgia & Boudoir Burlesque & more!
10/27 :: La Mejor FM 99.3 Presenta Baile De Halloween feat. Duelo and Los Mas Buscados & Leandro Rios
10/28 :: Mr. Dubie and Willie Psycho • 11/5 :: Goldenvoice Presents Ghostland Observatory
11/6 :: Dokken w/Bullet Boys • 11/10 :: Blue Agave Presents Invaders Tour 2010 feat. Victor Manuelle and Elvis Crespo
11/11 :: Fair Winds Presents Ekolu • 11/12 :: Too Short
11/13 :: 8th Annual FM 94.9 Anniversary Bash featuring The Hold Steady, The Night Marchers, New Politics
11/14 :: Martin Latin Rock Presents SKAFEST 2010 SKA-P
11/17 :: Special Olympics Benefit–Old Skool & Freaky Tiki
11/20 :: Portland Rock Productions Presents Stone Love Movement • 12/18 :: Rob Halford (of Judas Priest)
1/7 :: Sean Healy Presents The Pharcyde • 2/10 :: Judy Collins (show rescheduled from 10/24)

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ticketmaster www.4thandBevents.com • 619-231-4343

ALL SHOWS 21+

Sound Wave: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-320-2100.
Thursday, 8pm — Subliminal Trip. With Stone Senses and Sandollar. Reggae. $8.
Friday, 8pm — C-Money. With Hunter Green, Ablaze, Dre Gibson, Fishbone Keys, and Vox. Hip-hop/reggae. $10.
Saturday, 8pm — Pete Rock & C.L. Smooth. Hip-hop. $22.

Sushi Performance & Visual Art: 390 11th Ave., East Village, 619-235-8466.
Friday, 8pm — Sqwonk. Bass clarinet duo. $10-$15.

Tango Del Rey: 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044.
Saturday, 2pm — Artica. With Geoffrey Keezer and Susan Wulff. Acoustic jazz/bluegrass fusion/Americana.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-955-8525.
Thursday — Luna Is Honey. Pop/rock.
Friday — Longsleeves. With O's and the Oculist. Indie/folk. $5.
Saturday — Flowerthief. Folk/rock/pop.

Trisler's Wine Bar: 8555 Station Village Lane, Suite C, Mission Valley, 619-298-1501.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Keith Jacobson. Jazz saxophone. Free.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.
Wednesday, 9pm — Johnny Deadly & the RattleRockers. With the Bandits, the Frighteners, and DJ Johnny K-ROQ. Rockabilly/psychobilly. $5.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
Tuesday — Stone Temple Pilots. With Black Rebel Motorcycle Club. Alt rock/grunge.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
Thursday — Taj Mahal. Blues/roots.
Friday — Bret Michaels. Rock/pop rock.

Vintage Religion: 3821 32nd St., North Park, 619-280-8408.
Tuesday, 7pm — Paisley Yankolovich. "Sixteen dark, a cappella show tunes about love, lust, God, and severed limbs." Free.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
Thursday, 9pm — Greensky Bluegrass. Bluegrass/roots. Free.
Friday, 9pm — The Devastators. With Synrgy. Reggae.
Saturday — The Ryan Montbleau Band. R&B/soul.
Tuesday, 9pm — 7 Walkers. Featuring Bill Kreutzmann, Papa Mali, and George Porter Jr.

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
October 30 — Underworld.
October 31 — Heavy Metal Halloween Bash.
November 4 — The Smithereens.
November 5 — Ghostland Observatory.
November 6 — Dokken.
November 11 — Jimmie Vaughan.
November 13 — The Hold Steady.
November 17 — 2nd Annual INSPIRE Benefit Concert.
November 20 — Stone Love Movement.
December 18 — Rob Halford.
December 31 — Candye Kane New Year's Eve Happy Hour!
January 7 — Pharcyde.
February 10 — Judy Collins.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
October 28 — The Trash Can Sinatras.
November 4 — Janis Ian.
November 5 — Tom Russell.
November 6 — Cheryl Wheeler.
November 12 — Chad & Jeremy.
November 19 — Willy Porter.
December 1 — Irish Christmas in America.
January 23 — Tom Paxton.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
October 28 — Jesse Davis and Darci Daniels.
October 30 — Hiroshima.
November 3, 4, 5 — David Sanborn.
November 10 — Dean & Britta.
November 12 — Basia.
November 13 — Floyd FX.
November 14 — Tyrone Wells.
November 16 — John Mayall.
November 17 — Carl Verheyen.
November 20 — Tift Merritt.
November 21 — Sacha Boutros.
November 24 — Ottmar Liebert.
November 26 — Steve Poltz.
December 8 — The Bad Plus.
December 12 — Raúl Malo.
December 21, 22 — The Anthology House Band.
December 23 — Hiroshima.
December 30 — Dave Mason.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
December 10 — Dave Koz & Friends Smooth-Jazz Christmas.
February 6 — David Garrett.
February 11 — Kodo Drummers of Japan.
February 15 — Tommy Emmanuel.
February 18 — Joe Bonamassa.
February 19 — "In the Mood."

OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Rocket from the Tombs was a mid-'70s Cleveland band that never got a lot of recognition. But Rocket spawned bands that did gain notoriety — such as Pere Ubu and the Dead Boys — and in so doing gave us a reference point to the beginning of punk. Aside from a bootleg collection of demos, Rocket was never properly recorded until 2003, when founding guitarist Cheetah Chrome (Gene O'Connor) reformed the band. Chrome, it turns out, has not gone quietly in the years since he and the late Stiv Bators repulsed and fascinated the buying public as the Dead Boys. Chrome's got a new Rocket album coming out, and his autobiography *(A Dead Boy's Tale: From the Frontlines of Punk Rock)* was recently released. While the press has long delighted more in Chrome's bad behavior than his music, how would he like to be remembered?

BATUSIS

"At this point, I don't give a shit," he says by phone from his home in Nashville, where he has lived since the 1990s. He laughs. "I'm too busy to care what anybody thinks."

If Cleveland brought anything to bear on rock music it is this: the need to escape from boredom. Otherwise, Chrome says, there was no punk scene there. "Cover bands. That was the scene. We [Cleveland punk bands] all rehearsed in basements, and we never saw each other except maybe three times a year when we got gigs together." As for not getting much credit for his music, he says he's over it. "The press, especially the New York press, has never given us our due as to how good the Dead Boys really were." Touring with the Dolls' Sylvain Sylvain as the Batusis (expect a new album any day), Chrome says their set list is full of surprises, even to himself. "To tell you the truth, I really don't know. It could all change."

BATUSIS: Brick by Brick, Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m. $10. 619-275-5483.

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RUSSIAN CIRCLES
KEELHAUL
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FRIDAY • OCTOBER 22
ENVY • LA DISPUTE
TOUCHE AMORE
AND SO I WATCH YOU FROM AFAR

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 23
WALLPAPER
BUTTERFLY BONES
RAFTER

SUNDAY • OCTOBER 24
STARF***ER
OCTOPUS PROJECT
STRENGTH

MONDAY • OCTOBER 25
ANTI-MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS
NORTHERN TOWNS
KERA AND THE LESBIANS
SCHITZOPHONICS

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 26
NICO VEGA
IMAGINE DRAGONS
SAINT MOTEL

WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 27
SEABEAR
GRANDCHILDREN
DREW ANDREWS

THURSDAY • OCTOBER 28
SKID ROPER COMBO
THE FAIRMOUNTS
THE SHADOWCASTER

FRIDAY • OCTOBER 29
THE VISUAL UNDERGROUND PRESENTS ZOMBIE PROM WITH
LORDS OF THE NEW REMOVED CHURCH
(STIV SHUFFLEDUST)
CREEPY CREEPS
FILM ART, ETC.

SATURDAY • OCTOBER 30
DIZZY CAT/ERICA JESSUP/GABE VEGA PRESENT HALLOWEEN
HYENA
SHARK ATTACK
DJs GABE VEGA, ADAM SALTER, ERICA J
ZOMBIE WALK, COSTUME CONTEST, ETC.

SUNDAY • OCTOBER 31
MONOTONIX
THE BURNING OF ROME
GHETTOBLASTER
IN THE ATARI LOUNGE
WEATHERBOX

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 2
THE APPLES IN STEREO
FOL CHEN

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 3
SEZIO PRESENTS
SMALL BLACK
CLASS ACTRESS
YOUNG PRISMS • LESANDS

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 4
TRANS AM • NICE NICE

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 5
SD DIALED IN ANNIVERSARY PARTY
WHITE APPLE TREE
SWIM PARTY • D/WOLVES

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 6
BUCK-O-NINE • UNSTEADY
SEX AND VIOLENCE
LEXINGTON FIELD

SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 7
THE HEAVY

MONDAY • NOVEMBER 8
ANTI-MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS
DAVID DONDERO
THE MOANERS

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 9
BEAR IN HEAVEN

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 10
BEST COAST
SONNY AND THE SUNSETS

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 11
THE SILENT COMEDY

FRIDAY • NOVEMBER 12
MARGOT AND THE NUCLEAR SO AND SOs

SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 13
THE SOFT PACK
KURT VILE AND THE VIOLATORS

SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 14
NARROWS
SPIDER FEVER
SKINWALKER

MONDAY • NOVEMBER 15
ANTI-MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS
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TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 16
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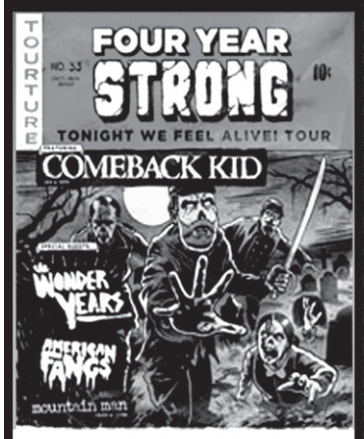
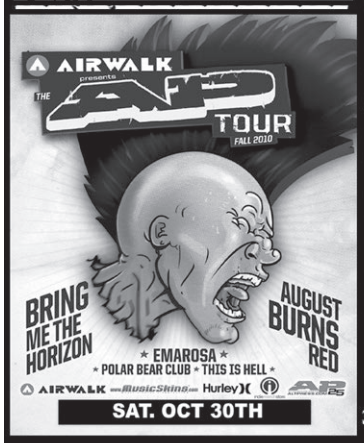


SAT. OCT 23
$14 · 6:30pm



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BREAKING THE AURA
GLOBE AND BEAST
FOR THE LEGENDS
TO EACH HIS OWN

FRI. NOV 5
A SKYLIT DRIVE
MOTIONLESS IN WHITE
FOR ALL THOSE SLEEPING
WOE IS ME
SCARLETT OHARA

SAT. NOV 6
ΣΠΤΣR SHOKARO
HASTE THE DAY
SLEEPING WITH SIRENS
MS. WHITE
LIGHTS GO BLUE

THURS. NOV 11
Jeffree Star
IT BOYS - DEV
FLIGHT TO ATHENA

FRI. NOV 12
MISS MAY I
BURY TOMORROW
ABANDON ALL SHIPS
THE CRIMSON ARMADA
APESTRIA

SAT. NOV 13
The Supervillains
BALLYHOO!
THE SKANK AGENTS
NEVEREADY

SUN. NOV 14
AEG LIVE
BO BURNHAM
AND (NO) FRIENDS TOUR
(As Seen On Comedy Central)

MON. NOV 15
BLACK VEIL BRIDES
THE BIRTHDAY MASSACRE
DOMMIN · AURAL VAMPIRE

FRI. NOV 19
EISLEY
IVES THE BAND
CHRISTIE DUBREE

SAT. NOV 20
TRIBAL SEEDS
BUCKET OF FISH
THROUGH THE ROOTS
THE SKAINS
FORTUNATE YOUTH

FRI. NOV 26
DARKEST HOUR
VEIL OF MAYA
PERIPHERY
DEADBEAT NIGHTLIFE

THURS. DEC 2
BROKEN CYDE
Millionaires
KILL PARADISE
THE HIT

SUN. DEC 5
Passion Pit

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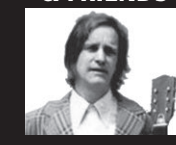
VILLAGERS • GIVERS
THURSDAY 10/21 • 9 PM

SUPER DIAMOND

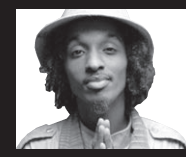
THE PETTY BREAKERS
FRIDAY 10/22 • 9 PM

STEVE POLTZ & FRIENDS



BUSHWALLA
SATURDAY 10/23 • 9 PM

K'NAAN



PAPER TONGUES
SUNDAY 10/24 • 9 PM

MISHKA

WHITE BUFFALO
CHRIS VELAN
MONDAY 10/25 • 9 PM

LOTUS

MUX MOOL
DJ GAGE
TUESDAY 10/26 • 9 PM

BUILT TO SPILL

REVOLTREVOLT
FINN RIGGINS
WEDNESDAY 10/27 • 9 PM

J.P., CHRISSIE & THE FAIRGROUND BOYS
FEAT. J.P. JONES & CHRISSIE HYNDE OF THE PRETENDERS

AMY CORREIA
THURSDAY 10/28 • 8 PM

STEPPING FEET
DAVE MATTHEWS BAND EXPERIENCE

FEAT. DAVE & TIM
ACOUSTIC TRIBUTE SET
FRIDAY 10/29 • 9 PM

KPRI PRESENTS
DONAVON FRANKENREITER

W/GUEST
MONDAY 11/1 • 9 PM

TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB

GENERATIONALS
FUNERAL PARTY
WEDNESDAY 11/3 • 9 PM

JUST ADDED:
12/4 Ugly Sweater Party w/Metro
12/10 Atomic Groove Xmas Show
12/30 B-Side Players • 1/26 David Lindley

HAPPY HOURS! 5:30 PM
10/22 Atomic Groove $5
10/29 Boobies at the Belly Up – The Brokers $8

UPCOMING SHOWS:

11/5 Common Sense
11/6 Dr. Dog
11/7 Salsa Sunday
11/10 Devo
11/11 Jimmie Vaughan & Tilt-A-Whirl Band
11/12 & 11/13 English Beat
11/16 Marc Cohn
11/17 Pepper w/Fishbone & Pour Habit
11/19 Secret Show–SOLD OUT!
11/20 Tainted Love
11/21 "Pay Up Cheaters," a Country Dick Celebration w/The Farmers, Dave Alvin, Peter Case, Rolle Love, Joey Harris & The Mentals, Mojo Nixon, Candye Kane & more!
11/23 Black Mountain and The Black Angels
11/24 Mad House w/DJ Gabe Vega, Hyena & DJ ManCat
11/26 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe
11/27 Sing the Booze Tour w/Zane Lamprey
12/5 & 12/6 Dark Star Orchestra
12/7 The Dandy Warhols
12/8 Bedouin Soundclash
12/15 Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks "Crazy for Christmas CD Release Tour"
12/16 Los Lobos
12/19 X-Mas with X
12/23 Cash'd Out Christmas
12/24 The Mar Dels Christmas Show
12/28 Cracker and Camper Van Beethoven
12/31 Candye Kane NYE Happy Hour
12/31 The Mother Hips – New Year's Eve Bash!
1/1 Pato Banton
1/8 Atomic Punks
1/9 The Slackers
1/12 Mark Hummel's Blues Blowout
1/13 Toad the Wet Sprocket
1/19 The Old 97's w/Langhorne Slim
2/1 Jonny Lang
2/18 The Tommy Castro Band

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Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
November 1 — The Styletones.
November 2 — Pocket.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
October 29 — Stepping Feet.
November 1 — Donavon Frankenreiter.
November 4 — Mavis Staples and Charlie Musselwhite.
November 5 — Common Sense.
November 12, 13 — The English Beat.
November 16 — Marc Cohn.
November 17 — Pepper.
November 20 — Tainted Love.
November 21 — The Farmers.
November 26 — Karl Denson's Tiny Universe.
December 5, 6 — Dark Star Orchestra.
December 7 — The Dandy Warhols.
December 15 — Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks.
December 16 — Los Lobos.
December 28 — Cracker and Camper Van Beethoven.
January 1 — Pato Banton.
January 8 — Atomic Punks.
January 13 — Toad the Wet Sprocket.
February 1 — Jonny Lang.
February 18 — The Tommy Castro Band.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
October 28 — Banshee Brothel 2010.
October 30 — Halloween Party.
November 6 — Leper Khanz.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
October 29 — The Accident Experiment.
October 30 — Brick by Brick Monster Bash.
November 3 — Nitzer Ebb.
November 5 — Big Vinny and Symbolic.
November 9 — The Carl Palmer Band celebrates the music of Emerson, Lake & Palmer.
November 13 — Ghostface Killah.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4438.
October 28 — Navy Band Southwest.
November 3 — The Hats.
November 17 — "Taikoproject."
November 20 — The Robert Holts Orchestra.
December 1 — Christopher Dean.
December 5 — 16th Annual Holiday Concert.
January 5 — Joey Molina's Broadway Review.
February 2 — Billy Lee & the Swamp Critters.
February 19 — All-New Best of Doo-Wop.
March 2 — Highland Way.
March 13 — Tribute to the Glenn Miller Alumni and Friends.
April 6 — The Perfect Gentlemen.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
October 31 — Monotonix.
November 2 — Apples in Stereo.
November 6 — Buck-O-Nine.
November 12 — Margot & the Nuclear So and So's.
November 13 — The Soft Pack.
November 18 — Get Back Loretta.
November 19 — The Thermals.
November 23 — The Queers.
November 24 — Cash'd Out.
November 26 — Lucero.
December 4 — Earthless.
December 11 — The Dave & Deke Combo.

Cefalu's Pizza: 2414 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-497-1815.
November 6 — Patrizia the Sultry Lady of Jazz.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
November 5 — Incomplete Neighbor, A Scribe Amidst the Lions, and Irradio.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Brian Wilson: *Reimagines George Gershwin*

CD Review
by Alan Segal

Who needs this?

Help me, Rhonda, help, help me, Rhonda, get this CD... out of my head. Brian Wilson takes one of the greatest love songs ever written and turns it into the Beach Boys singing "Little Saint Nick." "They Can't Take That Away From Me," George Gershwin's hall-of-fame American standard about lost love is simply trashed by Wilson's upbeat "reimagining."

Who needs to hear Brian Wilson singing a bossa nova version of "'S Wonderful" with his thin and tired voice when Diana Krall already has set the bar for this arrangement far above his reach? Who needs to hear Brian Wilson singing bad karaoke versions of *Porgy and Bess* classics "Summertime" and "I Loves You Porgy," sounding here like "In My Room"? Who needs a doo-wop version of "I've Got a Crush on You"?

There are two unique, unfinished Gershwin songs, "The Like in I Love You" and "Nothing but Love," which Wilson was given permission to turn into new "Beach Boys–type" songs, and they aren't bad, but there is nothing to compare them to.

Brian Wilson and George Gershwin are both musical wonders, but as we learned in the Gulf of Mexico, oil and water don't mix.

Sia: *We Are Born*

CD Review
by Michael Caldwell

Sia makes it through the darkness.

Songstress of sulk Sia Furler gained prominence via *Six Feet Under*'s use of her sublime "Breathe Me." Remember? "Help, I have done it again/ I have been here many times before/ Hurt myself again today..."

With her fourth studio album, the Australian vocalist reveals a sunnier disposition. Above quirky guitar lines that sound like Johnny Marr creations, Sia acknowledges the triumph over gloom as she sings on "The Fight": "We made it through the darkness to the light." Along with the brighter outlook come snappier beats. "Clap Your Hands" is homage to the buoyant bass lines and crisp, cutting guitars of Nile Rodgers's Chic, handclaps included! On the bouncy "Bring Night," a dirty electric guitar provides crunch, and "Whoa-ah-uh-uh-oh" never sounded so good.

The guitar parts keep the indie in Sia's pop. Her multifaceted vocals do the rest. Sia becomes a sassy schoolgirl gone Go-Go's on "Stop Trying," and her R&B chanteuse comes out on "Be Good to Me."

Then "Cloud" rolls in and the mood shifts. The somber Sia resurfaces on "I'm in Here." Surely as we are born, Sia slides back into the songwriter with which fans supplant their sorrows.

Up to $100 for your concert review, $25 for your CD review. Submit at *SDReader.com/critic*

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Kava Lounge Hosts Bonobo Benefit and Todo Mundo

Concert Review
by Wate Charles

The vibe at Kava Lounge, home of the Vegan White Russian, is cheery for the Bonobo Benefit. About 25 primate empathizers mill about beneath dangling fliers of factoids from *bonobo.org*.

Did you know bonobos are the closest extant relatives to human beings? Highly sexual? Endangered because they are sold as pets and bush meat?

Concert organizer Brooke Kettering volunteers with the intelligent apes locally and beams that there is "no greater feeling than when someone from another species picks you as a friend."

Todo Mundo for Bonobos

"Bonobos...need our help," says Latin/reggae/folk band Todo Mundo's front man Santiago Orozco. "Every small thing is a big thing."

In headscarf, white pants, and tank top, Colombian-born Orozco and band, which comprises a Argentinean guitarist, and a Venezuelan percussionist, play a passionate "Primavera." After, Orozco disclaims, "Some songs are in English. Some are in Spanish. But the language doesn't matter. Feel the music in your heart."

Orozco certainly does. A vegetarian and good-natured guy, the 23-year-old Bogotá native says, "It doesn't matter where you are from or what you are thinking. We are one."

Concert: Todo Mundo
Date: September 13
Venue: Kava Lounge
Seats: Standing

Menomena Brings the House Down at Casbah

Concert Review
by Matt Zielinski

Portland's Menomena maneuvered through their musical minefield to a capacity crowd at Casbah. Supported by Tu Fawning and Suckers, the trio of multi-instrumentalists/vocalists highlighted material from their acclaimed 2010 release *Mines*.

Band members Danny Seim (drums), Justin Harris (guitar/bass/sax), and Brent Knopf (keyboards/synth/guitar) split vocal duties, each lending a unique voice to their labyrinthine indie rock. Aided by touring guitarist and fellow Portlander Joe Haege, Menomena was able to translate the mathematical meticulousness and depth of their studio recordings onstage.

Have a heavy heart.

Menomena's palette of acute fretwork, sonorous brass, and pulsing percussion paint a beautiful, if melancholic, musical mosaic. Opening the set with "Tithe," Seim bares his soul: "Spending the best years of a childhood horizontal on the floor, like a bobsled without the teamwork or televised support...and nothing sounds appealing." Collective sighs follow. At the end of the set, just as the rabbit's hole threatens to collapse, the lights come on and we shuffle to the door, our hearts a little heavier.

Concert: Menomena
Date: September 17
Venue: Casbah
Seats: GA

Up to $100 for your concert review, $25 for your CD review. Submit at *SDReader.com/critic*

Congregation Beth El: 8660 Gilman Dr., La Jolla.
October 30 — Galeet Dardashti.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
October 30 — "Heaven & Hell."

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
October 29, 30 — FX5.
November 5, 6 — Nemesis.
November 12, 13 — Serious Guise.

Dizzy's: Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
October 29 — The Irving Flores Latin-Jazz Quartet.
November 7 — Joe Rathburn, Cahill & Delene, and John Foltz.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
November 18 — Echo Revolution.

Fluxx: 500 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8100.
October 31 — 2 Live Crew.

Harrah's Rincón: 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
October 30 — Radio Riot.
October 31 — Sharon Cuneta.

Hennessey's Tavern: 2777 Roosevelt St., Carlsbad, 760-729-6951.
November 16 — Cowboy Jack.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
October 28 — Steel Panther.
October 29 — Portugal. The Man.
November 4 — Ingrid Michaelson.
November 5 — Circa Survive.
November 6 — Great Big Sea.
November 7 — Senses Fail.
November 11 — Lila Downs.
November 12 — K.T. Tunstall.
November 13 — Stars.
November 14 — Blonde Redhead.
November 15 — GWAR.
November 16 — Mayday Parade.
November 17 — Joshua Radin.
November 18, 19 — Pepper.
November 20 — Unwritten Law.
November 21 — Fourteen Bands Play Their Four Best Songs.
November 24 — Rolling the Stones.
November 27 — Soulfly.
November 28 — Pretty Lights.
December 1 — Grinderman.
December 2 — The Dead Kennedys.
December 4 — Mike Pinto.
December 5 — Zappa Plays Zappa.
December 9 — The Gracious Few.
December 10 — Delta Spirit.
December 15 — Billy Idol.
December 16 — Kottonmouth Kings.
December 18 — Gary Hoey.
January 23 — Guster.
February 4 — Badfish.

Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College: 1140 West Mission Rd., Palomar College, 760-744-1150.
October 29 — Palomar Jazz Ensembles.

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Saturday • October 23
Zone 4

Thursday • October 28
Cory Wilkins Band

Friday, Saturday & Sunday • Oct. 29-31
Serious Guise

Santee

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Friday & Saturday • October 22 & 23
Monsters of Rock

Thursday • October 28
Metal Priestess
Disaster Magnet

Friday & Saturday, October 29 & 30
6one9

Sunday, October 31
Monsters of Rock

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THURSDAY	$1 BLUE MOON DRAFT FROM 8PM-10PM*
FRIDAY-SATURDAY	$1 DRAFT BEER FROM 8PM-10PM*

PUNK — **OCT. 21** — THURSDAY
SIC WAITING
W/ EKEN IS DEAD & MORE

COVER — **OCT. 23** — SATURDAY
STEAL DAWN
$1 BEER SPECIAL - 7:45PM-9:45PM

METAL — **OCT, 28** — THURSDAY
BANSHEE BROTHEL
W/ SILENCE BETRAYED & MORE

REGGAE/TOP 40 — **OCT. 30** — SATURDAY
HALLOWEEN PARTY
$1000 COSTUME PRIZE

-TBA- — **NOV. 4** — THURSDAY
FREEBASS AUDIO
PRESENTS

REGGAE/ROCK — **NOV. 6** — SATURDAY
LEPERKHANZ
W/ RESIDENT DJ

INDIE ROCK — **NOV. 11** — THURSDAY
MAD TRAFFIC
W/ EMPIRE MOTEL

FOLK/ROCK — **NOV. 13** — SATURDAY
TROUBLE IN THE WIND
$1 BEER SPECIAL - 7:45PM-9:45PM

HIPHOP — **NOV. 18** — THURSDAY
LYRICAL SKOOL YARD
DJ KIDRIZ PRESENTS

390 GRAND AVE. CARLSBAD 92008 21+ w/ valid ID **760.729.2989**

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
October 28 — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players.
October 29 — Detroit Underground.
October 30 — Rockola Halloween Party.
October 31 — Reggie Smith Halloween Party.

Larry's Beach Club: 1145 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.
November 13 — Fleetwood MAX.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
October 29 — Family Wagon.
October 30 — Aaron Bowen.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
November 4 — Julian Lage.
November 13 — Tim Kasher.
November 14 — Mae.
November 19 — Someone Still Loves You, Boris Yeltsin.
December 30 — The Steve Smith Raga Bop Trio.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280.
October 29, 30 — 4-Way Street.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
October 29 — Nemesis.
October 30 — 89 Vision.
November 5 — RadioStar.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
October 28 — 145th Street Deluxe Blues Band.
October 29 — Michele Lundeen and Blues Streak.
October 30 — Family Style.

Petco Park: 100 Park Bl., East Village, 619-795-5000.
November 5 — Jewel and Colbie Caillat.
November 6 — John Legend and Macy Gray.

Pete's Place: 8330 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-464-9535.
October 30 — Manganista.

Portugalia: 4839 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-7678.
November 14 — "AIDS/LifeCycle Benefit Concert."

Poway Center for the Performing Arts: 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.
November 6 — Natalie Macmaster and Donnell Leahy.
February 26 — Rave On!
April 2 — The Romeros.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.
October 28 — Danny & the Tramps.
October 29 — Safety Orange.
October 30 — Stepping Feet.
October 31 — Jaam Kwest.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
October 30 — Warrant.
November 6 — The Georgia Satellites.
November 12 — Darrell Mansfield.
November 13 — Brian Howe.
November 20 — Faster Pussycat.
December 8 — Epica.
December 9 — Forbidden.
January 29 — The Marshall Tucker Band.

Rimac Arena: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.
November 4 — Massive Attack and Thievery Corporation.
November 10 — Miranda Cosgrove.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
November 5 — Celtic Thunder.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
October 28 — The Billy Nayer Show.
October 29 — Mr. Rock Dude Night.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
October 28 — Suicide Silence.
October 30 — Bring Me the Horizon and August Burns Red.
November 5 — A Skylit Drive.
November 6 — Enter Shikari.
November 12 — Miss May I.
November 13 — The Supervillains.
November 14 — Bo Burnham.
November 20 — Tribal Seeds.
November 26 — Darkest Hour.
November 27 — Attack Attack! and Emmure.
December 2 — Brokencyde and Millionaires.
December 5 — Passion Pit.
December 18 — Allstar Weekend.

Sound Wave: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-320-2100.
October 29 — Jack FM Presents Dead Man's Party.
October 30 — Da Udda Band.
November 9 — Swollen Members.
November 11 — MTHDS.
November 19 — Third World.
November 20 — Transfer.

Sushi Performance & Visual Art: 390 11th Ave., East Village, 619-235-8466.
November 19 — Guy Klucevsek.
December 17 — Oliver Lake.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
October 30 — Justin Bieber.
November 12 — Sublime.
November 17 — Usher.
November 20 — Jenni Rivera.
November 26 — Trans-Siberian Orchestra.
December 1 — André Rieu.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
October 28 — Gorillaz.
March 29 — Lady Gaga.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
December 18 — Wilson Phillips.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
October 28 — The Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey.
October 30 — Canobliss.

DJ

HOW TO SUBMIT A DJ LISTING: *To send a weekly or monthly schedule, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. You may submit individual listings online at* **SanDiegoReader.com/music/**.

Bar Dynamite: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Dynamite Thursdays. Sound Selectors Smoovgroovs, Hobbs One, Eklektic, and Thumbprint. Hip-hop/soul/dancehall. 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

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HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 4-7 pm

BC's BBQ: Sat. & Sun. Noon 'til Midnight

Thursday, October 21 • No Cover
ALTHEA & CO. W/DANNY DICARLO

Friday, October 22 • No Cover
SERIOUS GUISE

Saturday, October 23 • No Cover
HIGH PLANES DRIFTERS (day)
SERIOUS GUISE (night)

Sunday, October 24 • No Cover
BLUES JAM anchored by the **BLUES BROKERS**
SERIOUS PLAYERS ONLY!

Mondays and Tuesdays • **Open Jam**
DOUG ALLEN and **SUZY BONGO OF THE MAR DELS**

Wednesday, October 27 • No Cover
FRANKIE-DEE & FUNK-NATRA

2 Nights Only! Thursday 10/21 and Wednesday 10/27 @ 8 pm!

FREE PROMO POPCORN!
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Bar Pink: *Tuesday*, 10pm: Tiki Tuesday. Featuring Craig Prior. Electronic. Free. 3829 30th St., North Park. 619-564-7194.

Brick by Brick: *Friday*, 9pm: "Art of Sound." Featuring Doc Martin (Sublevel, LA), Halo, and Chris Herrera. $20. 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista. 619-275-5483.

Camel's Breath Inn: *Fridays*, *Saturdays*: Live DJ. 10330 Friars Rd., Grantville. 619-281-1722.

Candelas: *Fridays*: Sessions at 420 Third Avenue. DJ Chris Renzulli and DJ Eric B. Adult/contemporary. 416 Third Ave., Downtown. 619-702-4455.

Club 67: *Wednesdays*, 9pm: DJ Power. Electronica. Free. 10109 Main St., Lakeside. 619-443-4100.

Confidential: *Fridays*, 10pm: DJ Henry Diaz. With Tone Capone and Omar. Electronic/hip-hop/lounge. 901 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-696-8888.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: *Thursdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Swoll. *Fridays*, 10:30pm: DJ Gary B. *Saturdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Paul D. *Saturdays*, 10:30pm: DJ Paul Dumesnil. 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad. 760-729-4695.

El Cajon Grand: *Fridays*, 8:30pm: DJ Neko. Spins classic rock. *Saturdays*, 8:30pm: DJ Chuck. Spins classic rock. 351 W. Main St., El Cajon. 619-444-0949.

Fannie's Nightclub: *Wednesdays*: DJ Reggae. Soca beats/hip-hop with DJ EZ Doe, DJ Hektik, and DJ Winston T. 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley. 619-698-2204.

The Flame: *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Cookies with DJ Dirty Kurty. 3780 Park Bl., Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

The Fleetwood: *Saturdays*: DJ Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house. 639 J St., Downtown. 619-702-7700.

The Flying Bridge: *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ Ricardo. Reggaeton/salsa. *Saturdays*, 9pm, *Sundays*, 9pm: DJ Waistline. Hip-hop/R&B. 1105 N. Coast Hwy., Oceanside. 760-722-0081.

Gaslamp Tavern: *Thursdays*, 8pm, *Fridays*, 4pm, *Wednesdays*, 8pm: C-Phish. 868 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-239-3339.

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

Harrah's Rincón: *Thursdays*, 8pm: Noche Latina. With DJ Don Jose. Electronica, Latin. 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center. 760-751-3100.

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

McDini's: *Tuesdays*, 9pm: '90s Throwback Tuesdays. Hosted by Zerland of Pali Roots. 105 E. 8th St., National City. 619-474-6771.

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

Padre Gold: *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ Dave. Old-skool jams. Free. 7245 Linda Vista Rd., Linda Vista. 858-277-8681.

Pier View Pub: *Mondays*, 6:30pm: Metal Mondays. Metal all night long. 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-2827.

RT's Longboard Grill: *Mondays*, 9pm, *Wednesdays*, 9pm: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-270-4030.

Ramada Inn: *Thursdays*, 8pm: DJs Joe and Mike P. Old-skool hip hop. $5. *Fridays*, 8pm: DJ B-Real, Total Club Mix. $10. *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ King Schascha. Reggae. $5. 5550 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa. 619-985-5168.

Ruby Room: *Sunday*, 7pm: Klub Isolation. With DJs Ana, A Boy Named Art, Severin, and guests. Dark '80s and '90s/alternative/new wave. Free. 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

SIN Niteclub: *Sundays*, 9pm: Reggae Sundays at Sin. With DJ Ez Doe, DJ Hektik, and DJ Winston T. Dancehall, reggae, hip-hop, and soca. 526 West F St., Downtown. 619-232-4746.

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: *Saturdays*, 9pm: Rasta Nation Posse. Reggae. 4076 Bonita Rd., Bonita. 619-470-8000.

Satin Lounge: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Hot Latin Beats. Reggaeton, salsa, and merengue. 18 and up. *Fridays*, 8pm: Funky Fresh Fridays. Hip-hop/mash-ups. 18 and up. *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Dizzy D. Spins hip-hop, old skool, and techno. 18 and up. *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Blazin' 98.9 Night. With guest DJs. 6195 University Ave., College Area. 619-544-1177.

Side Bar: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Ruby Thursdays. 536 Market St., Downtown. 619-696-0946.

Soda Bar: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Expressway to Yr Skull. Punk/rap/rock. Free. 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights. 619-255-7224.

Static Lounge: *Saturdays*, 9pm: Club Backbeat. Hip-hop/rap. $15-$20. 18 and up. 634 Broadway, Downtown. 619-544-1609.

Stout Public House: *Fridays*, 9pm: DJ CC. 1125 Sixth Ave., Downtown. 619-702-7933.

Tavern at the Beach: *Thursdays*, 10pm: DJ D-Skwiz. *Fridays*, 10pm: DJ BDP. *Saturdays*, 10pm: DJ BDP. With DJ MIC-E. *Wednesdays*, 10pm: DJ WhO. Hip-hop/rock. 1200 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-272-6066.

Tiki House: *Tuesdays*, 9pm: Tunes by Joe Marson. Every Tuesday. 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734.

U-31: *Thursdays*, 8pm: DJ Artistic. With Cros 1. '80s and '90s hip-hop. *Fridays*, 9pm: Feel the Noise. With Gabe Vega and Saul Q. Dance/indie/rock. *Saturdays*, 9pm: Dance Party Mash-Ups. *Sundays*, 9pm: Tribe of Kings. Featuring DJs Jestor, Peril, Dash Eye, Unite, and Rashi. Reggae. 3112 University Ave., North Park. 619-584-4188.

Whiskey Girl: *Fridays*, 9pm, *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Marc Thrasher. Mixes music videos. *Mondays*, 9pm: U-Call-It Mondays. With DJ Marc Thrasher. 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-236-1616.

Whistle Stop Bar: *Sundays*, 10pm: Too Many Creeps. With DJ Mario O and guests. Post-punk. 2236 Fern St., South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Wit's End: *Fridays*, 5pm: DJ Artistic. 420 Robinson Ave., Hillcrest. 619-294-4848.

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Destructo Bunny
DJ R2

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UFC 121
California Celts (Irish Band)
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HAPPY HOUR

More information about these establishments can be found online at **SDReader.com/drinks**, *including driving directions, coupons, and more.*

HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: *Please fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at* **SDReader.com/drinks.**

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics, $3.50 imports & house wine, $6 Long Islands, $3 wells.

BALBOA PARK

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

BANKER'S HILL

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Café: *Every day*, 5-7pm: $5 big glass of select wine. $2 small bites.

BONITA

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: *Tuesday-Saturday*, all night: Cheap drinks. Cheap eats. 1/2-off hookahs Tuesday-Thursday 7-10pm.

CARDIFF

Besta-Wan Pizza House: *Every day*, 11am-6pm: $1 off pint, glass of house wine. $3 off pitcher.

CARLSBAD

Boar Cross'n: *Every day*, 7am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles, $3.50 premium bottles, $2.75 wells.

Board & Brew: *Every day*, 4pm-close: All beers two-for-one. $1 tacos.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3.50 beer.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Monday-Saturday*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $2.75 wells (short). $3.25 wells (tall).

CARMEL VALLEY

Arterra: *Every day*, 4-8pm: $3 snacks, $10 grilled calamari, $5 premium drafts, $6 Arterra wines, $7 specialty signature collection.

CHULA VISTA

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.

CLAIREMONT

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: *Every day*, 4-7pm: Discounted draft beer. $3.50 house wine.

Cucina Italiana: *Wednesday*, 1/2-off select wine bottles.

COLLEGE AREA

Cucina Fresca and Sons: *Every day*, 3-5pm: $1.75 domestic beer.

Pal Joey's: *Every day*, all day: $3 personal pitchers.

CORONADO

Clubhouse Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2 domestic drafts. $3 domestic bottles, wells, house wine.

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.

DEL MAR

Shimbashi Izakaya: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $5 cocktails, $5 glass of wine, $3 draft beer. Sake & appetizer specials. *Saturday-Sunday*, 12-6pm: $5 cocktails, $5 glass of wine, $3 draft beer. Sake & appetizer specials.

DOWNTOWN

Asti Ristorante: *Every day*, 3-6pm: 1/2-price cocktails & appetizers.

Bare Back Grill: *Monday*, all night: 1/2-price pitchers. Slider specials. *Tuesday*, all day: free burger with purchase of pitcher of beer or bottle of wine. *Wednesday*, all day: $5 select pitchers & burgers. *Thursday*, all night: $10 bucket of Red Stripes/fish-and-chips dinner. *Friday*, all day: $4 select drafts & wells. *Saturday-Sunday*, all day: $3 Bloody Marys & mimosas. $10 burger, fries, beer.

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.

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestics, $4 imports. *Saturday-Sunday*, open-5pm: $3 domestics, $4 imports.

Gaslamp Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

Jsix: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: 1/2-price wine by the glass, $2 off bottle & draft, including local brews.

Patrick's II: *Every day*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 bottle beer, $3 wells, Bud Light pints, $4 calls, margaritas, Bloody Marys.

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

Stout Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $3 bottled beer, $4 premium pints, $4 wells, $5 cosmos. 1/2-price appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-7pm: $3 bottled beer, $4 premium pints, $4 wells, $5 cosmos. 1/2-price appetizers.

Tivoli Bar: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $1 off pitchers, $.50 off liquor.

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.

Hotel Indigo: *Every day*, 5-8pm: $4 domestic & local bottles, wells, wines.

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.

HAPPY HOUR

EASTLAKE

Chili's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off drafts, house margaritas; $4.99 premium margaritas. $.50 wings.

EL CAJON

Main Tap Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $1 off 16-oz. drafts, $2 off pitchers, $3 calls. $5 nachos.

ENCINITAS

Boston Gourmet Pizza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: $1 off pint, $2 off schooner. *Saturday-Sunday*, all day: $1 off pint, $2 off schooner; $5 Bloody Mary, screwdriver.

ESCONDIDO

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).

GRANTVILLE

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: *Monday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. *Tuesday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: $1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-close: $1 sliders. *Thursday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. $5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. *Saturday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Every day*, all day: $3 dipper, wells.

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

Club Bananas at Lidia's Café: *Every day*, open-10pm: $3 wells & domestics.

KEARNY MESA

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.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

Kensington Cafe: *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 all beers, $4-$5 all glasses of wine, all tapas under $5.25.

The Kensington Club: *Every day*, 10am-6pm: $2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

LA JOLLA

Barfly La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $4 pints, wells, house wines. $4 appetizers (avocado rolls, fish tacos, sliders).

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.

LA MESA

Centifonti's Restaurant: *Every day*, 3-7pm: $3 drafts, wells; $5 off beer boots. $1 off appetizers.

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).

Parkway Bar: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $3 domestic drafts and bottles, $4 mixed drinks, wine specials.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $1 off wine by the glass.

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.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: *Every day*, 3-6pm: $2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $2 domestic bottles & drafts, $2.50 well drinks. Free pool.

LITTLE ITALY

Fat City Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2 drafts, $3 wells, $4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: *Every day*, 4:30-7:30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

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

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

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

Sandbar Sports Grill: *Monday-Thursday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics/drafts, wells, $1 off premium beers/wine by the glass, $3 off pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers. *Friday*, 4-9pm: 1/2-off all drinks.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday*, 2-7pm: $.50 off beer. *Wednesday*, 2-7pm: $4 drafts, $3 bottles.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: $2 domestics bottles and drafts, $3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: $3 drafts, wells, $1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: $5 mules. $15 off wine bottles.

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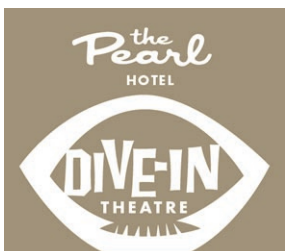

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MISSION VALLEY

Adam's Steak & Eggs: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-7pm: Double well drinks, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

All American Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3.75 selected craft beers, $5 specialty drinks, $2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

Ruby's Diner: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2.99 shakes/malts.

NATIONAL CITY

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.

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2 domestic beer, $3 import & local beer, $4 house wine. *Saturday-Sunday*, all day: $3 mimosas, $4 Bloody Marys.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Bourbon Street: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: $3 domestic pitchers, $4 well drinks, $5 imported pitchers.

Triple Crown Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off all pints, $2 off pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: $1 off all pints, $2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

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.

Toronado: *Every day*, 11:30am-5pm: $1 off drafts.

OCEAN BEACH

Dream Street Live: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: $2 wells, domestic pints. $4 Guinness pints.

Winstons: *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: $3.50 wells. $1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

Firewater Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm; 10pm-midnight: $5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. $2 off all pitchers, $1 off drafts & wells.

P's & Q's Sports Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2 domestic pints, $3 premium pints. $3 chicken wings.

Pier View Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $1 off drafts, $2 off pitchers.

OLD TOWN

Alamo Mexican Cafe: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: 1/2-price drinks, food specials.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. $2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); $2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

The Australian Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 7-9pm: $3 Long Islands. *Saturday*, $2.50 Karl Strauss. *Sunday*, $3 Bloody Marys.

Bare Back Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 Miller Lite, amber ale, well drinks.

The Dog: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, $6 pitchers.

Pacific Beach Ale House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Il Padrino Pizza: *Thursday*, $2 off all pies and pitchers. *Saturday*, Pitchers: $10 Bud Light, $11 Shock Top, $12 Stella. *Sunday*, $15 bottomless mimosas till 2pm.

Sinbad Café: *Every day*, 4-8pm: $1.50 drafts, $2 wells, shots, $2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: $12-$15 hookahs.

Tavern at the Beach: *Monday-Saturday*, noon-7pm: $3 drafts, bottles, wells, wine. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: Industry Night: $3 domestic beers, $2 make your drink a double, $3 calls for industry. Pay stub required.

Tiki House: *Monday*, all day: $1 off microbrews. *Tuesday*, all day: $3 all pints. *Wednesday*, all day: $3.75 "Tiki Coors" (22 oz). *Thursday*, all day: $3-$10 Wine of the Month. *Friday-Saturday*, all day: $3 Miller High Life bottles. *Sunday*, all day: $3 Coors pints.

POINT LOMA

Captain's Quarters: *Every day*, 3-7pm: $2 you-call-it wells, $2.25 domestic drafts and bottles, discounted shots.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: *Every day*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

Paradise Lounge and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $2.50 well drinks, domestic bottles; $6.50 domestic pitchers. 8-9:30am: 1/2-off breakfast.

The Pearl: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wells, $5 wines.

Riley's Music Lounge: *Every day*, 4-8pm: $1 off everything, $2 beers.

POWAY

Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: $1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic pints/$7.95 pitcher, $3.50 import pints/$11.95 pitcher. $2.95 cheese quesadilla, $3.95 chicken wings.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2 off all pitchers.

Cheers: *Monday*, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $10 steak. *Tuesday*, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks. $.50 wings. *Thursday*, 2-5pm: $1 off drinks.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Bernard'O Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: $4 wells, $2.75 domestic, $3.50 imported/specialty, $4.75 house margarita, $5 house wine.

Carvers Steak & Chops: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks. $3-$4 off appetizers.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Every day*, 4pm-7pm: $1 off all beer; $3 Corona, $3 wine; $1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Press Box Sports Lounge: *Monday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. $4 martinis. *Tuesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. $3 you-call-its. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $1 off wells, all drafts. *Saturday*, all day: $3 mimosas & Bloody Marys.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: *Every day*, 4-6pm: $5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Every day*, Every day: $3 domestics, $4.50 imports, $4 house wines.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: *Monday*, all night: $2 off small bites menu. *Tuesday, Friday*, 4-6pm: $2 off small bites menu. *Wednesday*, 4-6pm: 20% off bottled wines. $2 off small bites menu. *Thursday*, all night: $2 off specialty martinis. $2 off small bites menu.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: *Sunday*, $2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. $3.50 mimosas, Bloody Marys.

SOLANA BEACH

Chief's Burgers and Brew: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2.50 domestic, $3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

Pacific Coast Grill: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $5 gold margaritas, $1 off draft, wells, wines by the glass, 25% off wine bottles.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3.50 beer.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern and Café: *Every day*, 5-8pm: $1 off local drafts.

South Park Abbey: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 wells, beer specials.

Whistle Stop Bar: *Every day*, 2-8pm: $1 off all cocktails, pints.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: *Every day*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

TIERRASANTA

Bud's Louisiana Café: *Tuesday-Friday*, 1-2:30pm, 4:30-6pm: 1/2-price wine and beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Café Japengo: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 drafts, sake, $4.50 wells. $4 chicken spring rolls, duck potstickers, California rolls.

Donovan's Steak and Chop House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $8 martinis (complimentary steak sandwiches and burritos 4-6pm).

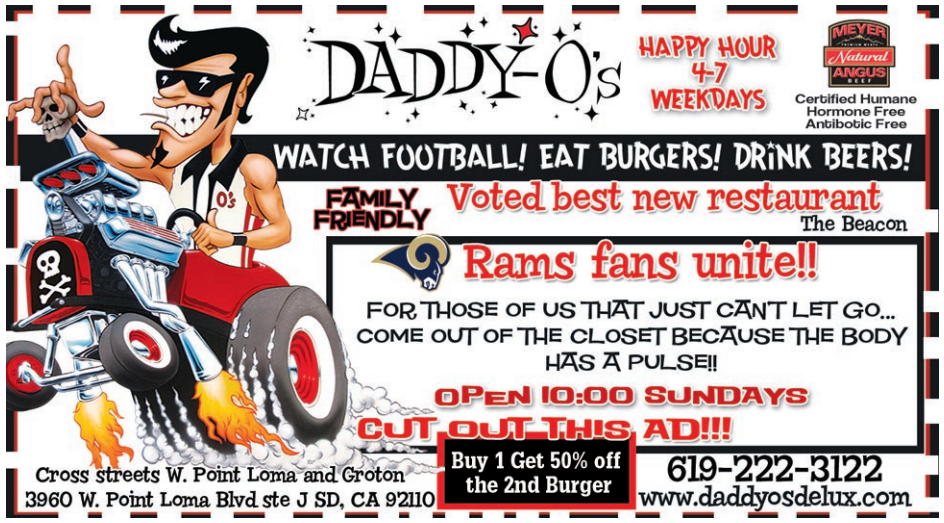
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Cheers: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $3 single wells. $3.50 domestic drafts.

Gulf Coast Grill: *Every day*, 4:30-6:30pm: $3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

VISTA

Jumping Bean Cafe & Mexicali Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2 domestic, imports, $2.75 margaritas, $3 wells, microbrews, $4 Leaping Horse wine. 3-5pm: $1.50 chicken or carnitas street tacos.



A Quick-Fire Treat

"To move away would be to deny the redemptive process of God."

THEATER REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

In *Walden*, Henry David Thoreau says doing good can have selfish motives. Goodness, he writes, "must not be a partial and transitory act, but a constant superfluity, which costs him nothing and of which he is unconscious." Clarence Jordan (1912–1969) took Thoreau's injunction — be good, and good will follow — to heart.

You might recall his nephew — Hamilton Jordan was Jimmy Carter's chief of staff — but not Clarence. He had a degree in agriculture and a Ph.D. in the Greek New Testament from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Like Martin Luther, he wanted to return Christianity to its basics. For example: "There just isn't any word in our vocabulary which adequately translates the Greek word for 'crucifixion.' Our crosses are so shined, so polished, so respectable that to be impaled on one…would seem a blessed experience."

In the late 1960s, Jordan wrote *The Cotton Patch Gospel*, a Southern, colloquial translation of the Greek New Testament in which Paul's letter to the Ephesians becomes "The Letter to Christians in Birmingham," and he substitutes the word "lynching" for crucifixion.

In 1942, he and wife Florence bought 440 acres in Americus, Georgia. They founded Koinonia ("Fellowship") Farm, a spare, racially integrated Christian collective in the middle of Macon County. When word spread that blacks and whites lived side by side, even ate meals together, locals boycotted the farm. Jordan was also a student of Gandhi, in particular his belief in *satyagraha*: the "soul force" of passive resistance. On at least 23 occasions the KKK attacked Koinonia — vandalism, gunfire, bombings — and put Jordan's credo of nonviolence to the test.

Instead of reaching for a gun, Jordan wrote: "If it costs us our lives…to redeem our brothers and sisters in the flesh, so let it be…. To move away would be to deny the redemptive process of God."

In 1965, when only a handful of members remained, Millard and Linda Fuller visited the farm. They became so inspired they created "partnership housing" with Jordan: quality homes, with a no-interest mortgage, for low-income families. In 1976 Koinonia Partners became Habitat for Humanity. Jordan never saw the first house constructed. He died of a heart attack in 1969.

Jordan's decades-long turn-the-other-cheek battle is a great idea for a play. Dennis Hassell's *Glory Man*, world premiering at Lamb's, sketches in the life but tries to account for every event from 1942 to 1970 and rarely holds still. In the process, Jordan and the plight of Koinonia Farm beam on and off. The script only skims the surface of a deep reservoir.

Hassell has an annoying habit of jumping from seriousness to comedy, often in seconds (just about every time the two children enter, for example, they defuse a dramatic moment). In effect, he has laced a soft vein of comedy through real hardship and woe. The same holds for his characterization of Jordan. Possibly backing away from hagiography, Hassell often makes him clownish — too clownish, as if he were just shallow ("Clarence had the passion of a prophet and the sense of a mule"). But the guy was tough as nails. The comic veneer dilutes his courage and drive. Revisions could begin by eliminating the play's ever-present smile and giving Jordan, and the script, a firmer spine.

But while *The Glory Man* needs work, the Lamb's production's a treat. On Mike Buckley's minimalist set — unpainted wooden stairs and platform, like an unfinished house — director Robert Smyth turns his cast into a chorus. Rural sounds, from cowbells to gunfire, emerge from actors seated in the background. Canes and bootheels tap rhythms; spirituals sprout (including "Love Lifted Me"). *The Glory Man*, it turns out, lies somewhere between a "play with music" and a full musical. The songs, well chosen and directed by Deborah Gilmour Smyth (including her lyrical "Follow, Follow"), create ongoing, and affecting, aural scenery.

Rick D. Meads heads a strong ensemble as Jordan. He does well what the script gives him, always an engaging presence, but should have more than one or two beats to register painfully conflicting emotions. Antonio "T.J." Johnson's Old Rupe narrates the story with humor and wisdom. Mike Sears smartly tones down Carrick, which makes the bigoted thug even viler. As Jordan's wife Florence and Reverend Modret, Deborah Gilmour Smyth and Robert Smyth play figures torn between life-saving expedience and visionary dreams ("I follow Jesus," says the Reverend, "up to a point"). Keith Jefferson makes Gus Rawley the story's doubting Thomas and rocks the rafters when he sings.

Jeanne Reith has designed 18th Century and Victorian costume extravaganzas. Here she works with a much narrower palette — humble denims and cotton prints — with just as much success. ■

The Glory Man: **The script only skims the surface of a deep reservoir.**

The Glory Man *by Dennis Hassell*
Lamb's Players Theatre, *1142 Orange Avenue, Coronado*
Directed by Robert Smyth; *cast: Antonio "T.J." Johnson, Bryan Barbarin, Keith Jefferson, Deborah Gilmour Smyth, Rick D. Meads, Adrian Blount, Avery Solsbak, Alexis Rae Tenny, Jesse Abeel, Jason Heil, Caitie Grady, Cynthia Gerber, Doug Waldo, Kerry Meads, Mike Sears, Cashae Monya, Matthew Meads; scenic design, Mike Buckley; costumes, Jeanne Reith; lighting, Nate Parde; sound, Deborah Gilmour Smyth, George Wheeler; choreographer, Colleen Kollar Smith*
Playing through November 14; *Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-437-0600.*

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Brighton Beach Memoirs
Portrait of the One-Liner Artist as a Young Man. Eugene Morris Jerome (i.e., 15-year-old Neil Simon) recounts the week in 1937 when his childhood ended. On this large, autobiographical canvas, each member of his extended family has a crisis. As in Chekhov, all are stuck, desperate, as one says, for "a way out." Unlike Chekhov, however, the final hour piles one facile resolution onto another — a forgiveness binge — and they return to a newly revived status quo. What the play and Old Globe production do well: Simon articulates the perplexities of puberty and how they color Eugene's world. Except for speedy, sense-swallowing deliveries, and music that drifts in and out (and often intrudes), the production serves the play quite well. Director Scott Schwartz runs his well-chosen cast up and down the aisles. Austyn Myers makes Eugene an engaging narrator. Ralph Funicello's two-story set (beach-weathered façade and interior) gives the Jerome household an

appropriately claustrophobic feel. And Alejo Vietto's costumes pinpoint the period and the family's modest means. Note: *Brighton Beach* runs in repertory with Simon's *Broadway Bound.*

Worth a try.

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 NOVEMBER 7.

Broadway Bound

Twelve years have passed since Eugene Jerome (then aged 15) recounted how his childhood ended. Now he and brother Stan leave young adulthood and head to New York to write comedy (unlike Moss Hart's wonderful *Act One,* where he starts at the top with George S. Kaufman, the brothers enter through the back door). But this story's more about those left behind and Rubicons crossed: their two-timing father (gruff David Bishins); Trotskyite grandfather (Howard Green with stopwatch-precise timing); and rags-to-riches Aunt Blanche (Bonnie Black). The third of Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy, *Bound* tries to account for all family members and rambles on occasion. Many of the script's best scenes are about script writing, as the brothers (Brandon Uranowitz as Eugene and Joseph Parks as Stan, both quite capable) brainstorm, create, and watch, almost appalled, how others react to their work. As their mother Kate, Karen Ziemba is sad, officious, and quite touching, especially when her character sheds decades and dances, once again, with George Raft. (Note: *Broadway Bound* runs in repertory with *Brighton Beach Memoirs.*

Worth a try.

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 NOVEMBER 7.

Cassat and Degas: An Impression

Vantage Theatre presents a staged reading of Mickie Banyas's drama about the relationship of Mary Cassat and her mentor, Edgar Degas: "How much was sacrificed for art?" Darren Kjeldsen directed.

ST. PAUL'S VILLA, 2340 FOURTH AVE., BANKER'S HILL. 2PM SATURDAY.

Chalk It Up to Murder

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater "spaghetti western" mystery, which asks: "Was the schoolmarm's janitor killed in the fire of 1843?" 760-489-2496.

MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 5:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 2.

Death Takes a Holiday

In Patio Playhouse's latest offering, a very human-like Death falls in love and suspends his work for three days. Christopher De Armond directed.

PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 24.

The Dinner Detective

In this "interactive murder mystery dinner show," none of the performers are in costume. They dress "like everyone else; therefore, you do not know who is part of the show and who isn't."

EMBASSY SUITES SAN DIEGO BAY, 601 PACIFIC HWY., DOWNTOWN. 619-239-2400. 6:15PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 27.

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

Ion Theatre stages Jeffrey Hatcher's new adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of "depravity, lust, love, and horror." Kim Strassburger directed.

ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20.

Bram Stoker's Dracula

Coronado Playhouse presents "the ultimate Vampire experience." As the Count pursues the Lovely Lucy, "both plot and blood thicken." Eric Scot Frydler directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 28.

Eighth Annual North Park Playwright Festival

This year's North Park festival offers 25 new short plays from playwrights around the country (25 different directors and over 45 actors) and a different program each weekend. For specifics, call 619-647-4958.

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BLVD., NORTH PARK. 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 24.

Gam3rs

Tenth Avenue Theatre hosts Brian Bielawski and Walter G. Meyer's solo show about a "reality-challenged computer geek who tries to save humanity from his office cubicle."

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 10AM FRIDAY, 2PM SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 24.

Gee's Bend

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder's drama about three generations of women living in an isolated Alabama town. Yvette Freeman directed.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.

The Glory Man

Lamb's Players stages the world premiere of Dennis Hassell's comedy-drama about Clarence Jordan, preacher and founder of Koinonia Farm, an integrated collective in a segregated county. Robert Smyth directed.

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 NOVEMBER 14.

A Grand Night for Singing

San Diego State University's Experimental Theatre presents a musical revue based on the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, performed by the new Master of Fine Arts candidates.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 619-594-5200. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

Into the Woods

New Village Arts could have picked an easier musical for its first ever. Stephen Sondheim's anti-fable weaves a passel of fairy tales through complex scenes and equally complex score. In the second act, which revisions still haven't fixed completely, *Into the Woods* shows what happens after "happily ever after" (does the end, as one says, justify the beans?). Though in the capable hands of director James Vasquez (whose work on Diversionary's *[title of show]* ranks among 2010's best), the production is uneven. Most of all, it needs to adapt vocally to the intimate space, since several performers play big enough for the Starlight Bowl (much close-range screaming wore the opening-night audience down). Also, several singers were uncomfortable with Sondheim's intricate musicality. These troubles are fixable, once the cast settles in. And there are pluses: Steve Gunderson and Melissa Fernandes, as the Baker and his wife, do top-quality work (especially his singing of "No More" and hers of "Moments in the Woods"); Randall Dodge (a hoot as a horny Wolf and as Prince Charming); Devlin as the resurrected Witch; and Manny Fernandes gives the Narrator a Sesame Street smile. Tim Wallace's set, cartoony woods with trees that roll off and on, proves useful, as does Charlie Reuter's musical direction.

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 OCTOBER 31.

miXtape

Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith are right. The creators of this revue of 1980s music say that favorite songs function like a time machine. They "mark your memories." *miXtape* is a sprawling, longish evening, performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Smith's choreographic collages range from Jazzercise riffs to Michael Jackson's genius moves to a parody of *Top Gun* done with rolling office chairs. Jemima Dutra's costumes include *The Breakfast Club* togs and proton-packed Ghostbusters. The musical's about the 1980s but has a 2010 radar-blip attention span. Most of the songs are song-bytes (a taste, and a tease, of the original). More respites and showcasing a full number (like Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'") would help. Requiring an audience to flit nonstop from one song to another eventually works against the concept. But as a performance, backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile band and under Kerry Meads's feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: due to popular demand, Lamb's Players has extended the show's run.)

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND AVE., DOWNTOWN. 800-542-1886. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21.

My Year of Living Anxiously

For two evenings only, Moira Keefe performs her stream-of-consciousness monologue about life in the "sandwich generation, wedged between aging parents, hormonal teenagers, and psychiatric bologna."

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 7:30PM TUESDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 26.

The Norman Conquests: Table Manners, Round and Round the Garden, Living Together

Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy — *Table Manners, Living Together, Round and Round the Garden* — sounds like a medieval triptych. But Norman isn't an invading army; he's a lowly assistant librarian, with "three emotions for every occasion." He's such a junior-grade Don Juan that, to bat an eyelash his way, potential lovers must verge on implosion. The plays cross-stitch the events of a weekend. They function like a musical "round," stating then restating the theme. As with Chekhov's Prozorov sisters, three women are so stuck that even sleazy, infantile Norman offers a soupçon of hope. Cygnet Theatre emphasizes the comic elements: a farce performed in a three-ring circus, but let the inherent bleakness fall where it may (even though Ayckbourn called the plays "black farce" and put genuine misery behind the masks). What the productions do, they do quite well and are always funny and well-acted and -designed. No great epiphany waits at the end; the payoffs are more lateral. Seeing all three plays gives you a temporary omniscience: when you watch a scene, you know what's going on elsewhere but remain powerless to aid these lives of not-so-quiet desperation. (Note: *Table Manners, Round and Round the Garden,* and *Living Together* run in repertory. For specific days and times, call the theater.)

Worth a try.

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.

The Spitfire Grill

PowPac presents James Valcq's musical about a feisty parolee who follows her dreams to an eatery in a depressed Wisconsin town. Raylene Wall directed.

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21.

Three Plays of Grand Guignol

DangerHouse Productions presents three pieces of "gore entertainment" performed originally in early-1900s Paris. "Mature teens and up only."

QUEEN BEE'S ART & CULTURAL CENTER, 3925 OHIO ST., NORTH PARK. 619-255-5147. 7PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.

Welcome to Arroyo's

Back in the day, when the original hip-hop DJs "turned it out without a doubt," one of them may have been a *Boricua*, a Puerto Rican woman called "Reina Rey" ("queen king"). A month ago, Allejandro (Andres Munar) and Amalia's (Amirah Vann) mother died. She ran Arroyo's, a popular deli in the Lower East Side. Allejandro wants to commemorate her by turning the deli into a lounge; tough Amalia, who even "hates people she likes" and punches a rookie cop (Byron Bronson) twice, just wants to make art, i.e., graffiti. Lelly Santiago (Tala Ashe), a prolix grad student, theorizes that A&A's mother was Reina Rey, which comes as news to both and complicates their grieving. If Kristoffer Diaz's play were staged just for its bare bones, except for electric dialogue, it wouldn't amount to much. But an engaging theatricality trumps the tale. Two DJs (Wade Allain-Marcus and CQ) comment on the action and sustain a party atmosphere throughout (only persistent problem: the cast often addresses small portions of the audience at the White, leaving the rest to wonder what they said; another: if strong language offends you, steer clear). Directed by Jamie Castaneda, the piece also has a generous spirit; a positive ending's never in doubt, and the answers to some questions are none of your business.

Worth a try.

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 OCTOBER 31.

Write Out Loud: Quoth the Raven

Short stories are mini-dramas, made so by language alone. So, asked the founders of Write Out Loud, why not assemble a troupe and read them in public? That idea has grown into a popular event. These aren't staged readings, with little advance preparation. Local actors rehearse a story as they would a script, emphasizing style and meaning. At the same time, however, all is subordinate to the word. As in the old days of radio, regular attendees often close their eyes and listen. Each reading clusters around a theme. "Quoth the Raven" celebrates Halloween and includes Edgar Allen Poe's classic poem "The Raven."

CARLSBAD CITY LIBRARY, 1775 DOVE LANE, CARLSBAD. 7PM TUESDAY.

Yellow Face

For his new play, David Henry Hwang (author of *M Butterfly*) wanted to deconstruct Rudyard Kipling. Instead he deconstructed his image as a multicultural role model. *Yellow Face* (the Asian equivalent of white actors in "black face") is a topsy-turvy, often funny, and ultimately thought-provoking piece.

After he protested the casting of Jonathan Pryce in *Miss Saigon*, Hwang accidentally casts Marcus, a white actor, in an Asian role, then pretends Marcus isn't white. Complications multiply ("I was an Asian-American role model," Hwang shouts, "back when you were a Caucasian!"). For the Mo`olelo Performing Arts Company, director Seema Sueko does a splendid job of negotiating the script's quirky tonal shifts (in which comedy and seriousness perform a snake-dance deconstruction). As DDH (i.e., a fictionalized Hwang), Greg Watanabe gives an outstanding performance, part comedian, part pin-cushion, always fully present and engaging. No weak links in the supporting cast, led by Brian Bielawski's innocent (calculating?) Marcus. David F. Weiner's spare, handsome set includes projections that evoke multitudes. 619-342-7395.

Critic's pick.

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 31.

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Different Strokes

The central figure gets upstaged by two snooping, pot-stirring teenage girls.

MOVIE REVIEW

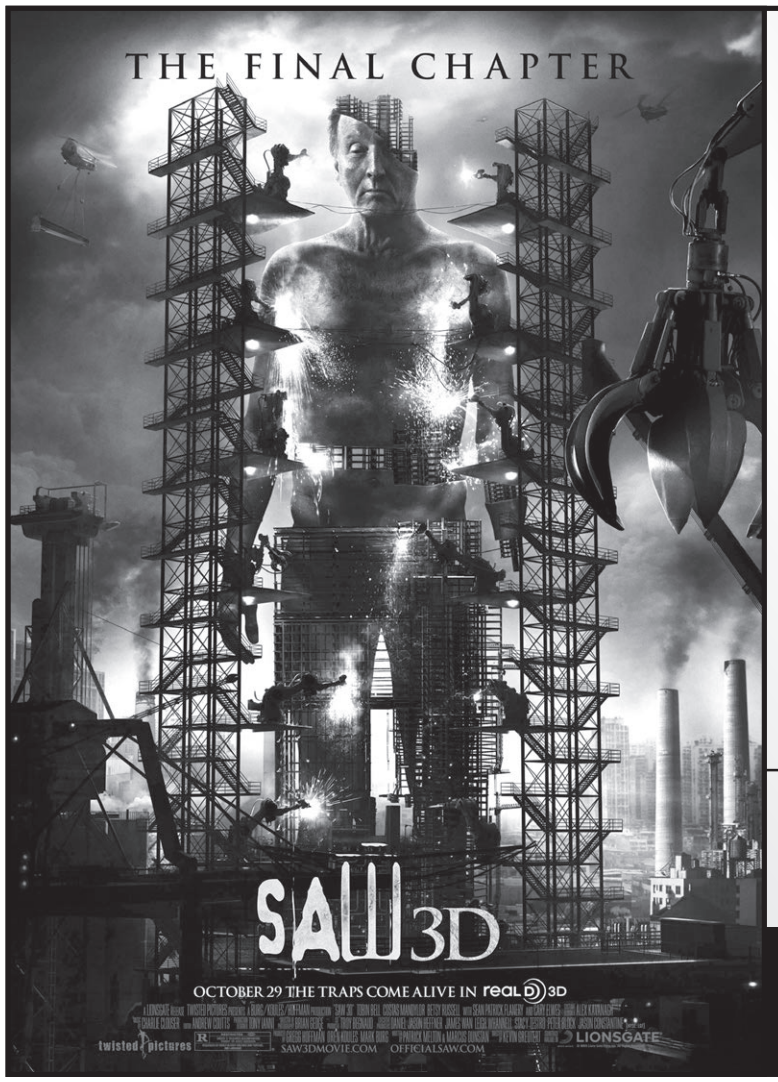
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Trepidation is not the ideal frame of mind in which to approach a film, even around Halloween. But after *I Stand Alone* and *Irreversible*, the French *enfant terrible* Gaspar Noé merits nothing less and nothing else. That is the only frame of mind in which to enter *Enter the Void*. What's in store for us this time? Well, in chronological order....

Ridiculously, unreadably rapid credits in flashing eye-straining pop color. Then a long-drawn hand-held wide-angle single take that appears at first to be a home video in a Tokyo apartment and on its balcony, but is actually, once we notice both hands simultaneously in front of the camera lens and an intermittent "blink" of black screen, intended to be a first-person point of view, straight through the eyes (and eyelids) of the protagonist, much like Robert Montgomery's *Lady in the Lake*. Then a psychedelic drug trip, really going to town with the garish neon palette of Tokyo, and taking off on an out-of-body experience that allows us at last to get a look at the protagonist (Nathaniel Brown), in addition to some kaleidoscopic computer animation that could be substituted *in toto* for the Jupiter landing in *2001*. Then a spoken synopsis of *The Tibetan Book of the Dead* during the descent of a multi-story stairway. (The film is in English.) Then, at the half-hour mark, the death of the protagonist in a standard Drug Deal Gone Wrong, followed by an almost two-hour illustration of the uncannily prognostic synopsis: going into the light; floating above the city in endless direct overhead shots, the disembodied spirit briefly penetrating the head of a Japanese nightclub owner in mid-coitus for some vicarious incest with his stripper sister (Paz de la Huerta); his life passing before his eyes — the camera now positioned behind the back of his silhouetted head — to provide some background for, and ultimately a good deal of repetition of, what preceded the death; and an extended series of visual variations on a "hole" motif, starting with the fatal bullet hole in his torso and carrying on through the assorted orifices and canals of a gory abortion, a gratuitous hardcore tour of a Love Hotel, and a *Nova*-style documentary shot of a penis ejaculating inside the vagina, point-blank.

Tamara Drewe

There seems to be no reason for the film ever to end as long as there remains in Tokyo some unvisited den of iniquity, some trash pile, some snake pit, some cesspool. But end it eventually does, the initial trepidation having long since given place to exasperation, not an ideal frame of mind, either, but somehow more comfortable, more settled. Much could be said about the phantasmagoric, virtuosic visuals, so much in fact that we might forget to say, might be distracted from saying, the obvious and the essential: that *The Tibetan Book of the Dead* could just as well have been illustrated through the experience of a Buddhist nun, a dedicated veterinarian, or a Chilean miner, and that the filmmaker's preference for lurid sex-and-drug banalities exposes him, for all his "experimentalism," as a run-of-the-mill sleazeball.



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IN THEATRES OCTOBER 29

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Tamara Drewe, a sex romp of above-average intelligence and in full-blooded color, deftly directed by Stephen Frears, is a contemporary riff on *Far from the Madding Crowd*, set knowingly (or if you must, self-consciously) in Hardy country, at and around a writers' colony in Dorset, where it seems a bit thick of the visiting American Hardy scholar not to remark on the parallels. The title character is a decamped local (Gemma Arterton, once the lead actress in a miniseries of *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* for British television) who now returns — oh very well, the return of the native — with a nose job, a pair of short shorts, and a swing in her gait, and who proceeds to toy with the affections of three men, the honest hunky horticulturalist she has known since girlhood (Luke Evans), the middle-aged and very married detective novelist (Roger Allam), and the heavily eyelined rock drummer who has just quit his band on tour in the area (Dominic Cooper). The motivations and indeed the entire personality of the central figure, a would-be novelist herself, are fuzzy in the extreme, and she, along with everyone else, gets upstaged by two snooping, pot-stirring teenage girls (Jessica Barden, Charlotte Christie) whose heads are permanently in the clouds but whose minds are paradoxically in the gutter: "He's not even a proper celeb," sniffs the chief instigator when the heroine takes up with the worldwide best-selling author. To put it another way: the pretensions of the arty folk supply ample fun, gentle fun (sample detail: the skull-and-crossbones on the collar of the rocker's dog), but it's the aspirations of the adolescents, low as they appallingly are, that put some teeth in the fun, some pain, some horror.

Never Let Me Go, pardon my tardiness in getting to it, might be termed low-profile science fiction, so light on the hardware, the décor, the couture of the genre, so mundane in all its trappings, as to skirt classification, operating in a borderland, a no-man's-land, occupied by the likes of *On the Beach, Lord of the Flies*, maybe Daniel Petrie's *Resurrection*, maybe Todd Haynes's *Safe*, a short list at any rate, shorter on screen than on the bookshelves. Adapted from the acclaimed Kazuo Ishiguro novel I haven't read, it is set in the near past in an alternative universe where medicine, post-WWII, has cured the incurable and life expectancy has topped a hundred. It is set, more narrowly, amidst a love triangle, two girls and a boy, at the private school of Hailsham in the English countryside, the "special" student body of which is bred for organ transplants, just two or three apiece before a premature demise. I think I'm allowed to give that away. But there is also a reason these particular students are enrolled there, and I think I'm not allowed to give that away, even though the film doesn't trouble to hold its cards too close to the vest.

The time span of the narrative runs into the common problem of aging on screen, whereby the three stars, Carey Mulligan, Keira Knightley, Andrew Garfield, must cool their heels in the wings while younger players take their places in the year 1978, pretty good likenesses for the girls and not so good for the boy. (Sally Hawkins, as a compassionate teacher who believes in telling her pupils the truth about themselves, helps tide us over during this preliminary stretch.) And the stars themselves do a decent job of acting younger than they are, seven years later, before they catch up to their correct ages in 1994. There's a kind of wan monotony to their performances, especially Mulligan's, and again there's a reason for it I can't go into, but it's monotonous nonetheless. Director Mark Romanek, of the quite dissimilar *One-Hour Photo*, gives the film a gray gloomy image to go along with the rueful yearning mood, and Rachel Portman chimes in unrelentingly, as if she thought the name of the film were *Never Let Up*, with musical accompaniment out of the "cowpat school," like a lower-grade Vaughan Williams, a *Lark Descending*. (The title tune, a pastiche of the lushly orchestrated pop ballad in the bailiwick of Kay Starr or Margaret Whiting, ostensibly lifted off a cassette tape of the fictitious "Judy Bridgewater," is rendered with an unerring ear by jazz singer Jane Monheit.) Although the pervasive monotony can get a little oppressive, a little imploring, the mundanity no doubt makes it easier for the spectator to remember that the principal business of science fiction, whenever it may be set, is the present day. (The all-hardware variety, which nowadays means all-CGI, makes it easier for the spectator to forget, prone as it is itself to forget.) Clearly, comprehensibly, affectingly, this fringe-dweller has something to say about the plight of disenfranchised people in particular and, for that matter, of people in general, our common condition.

* * *

The eleventh San Diego Asian Film Festival runs this next week, October 21 through 28, at the Ultra-Star Mission Valley, a "new decade" in the words of the forward-looking press release, although the scheduled demolition of the theater in the makeover of Hazard Center casts a bit of a shadow. Enjoy it if and while you can. Overlapping that festival, October 22 through November 5 at the Museum of Photographic Arts, and at Landmark's La Jolla Village on October 23 only, is the fourth annual San Diego Italian Film Festival, containing within it a five-film retrospective of Marco Bellocchio, at least three of which five have hereabouts never been shown in public. ■

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.

The American — George Clooney, sole American in the cast, has been enrolled to glamorize further the most glamorous profession, to go by Hollywood, in the world today: the high-end assassin. (Vampire is not a profession.) Director Anton Corbijn, a former music-video guy, places him in existential exile amid the Medieval townscapes and mountain landscapes of Abruzzo, fashion-magazine lighting and composition, and a minimalist, inchworm plotline. Clooney, for his part, rumpled brow, weary eye, flatline delivery,

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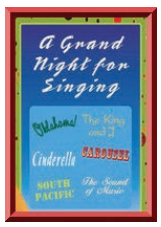


A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING

SDSU CAMPUS: SCHOOL OF THEATRE, TELEVISION & FILM
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 21-24, 27-30
Various times.
See website for more information.

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS: ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN

OLD TOWN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 21-24, 27-31;
November 3-7 • Various times.
See website for more information.

GAM3RS

10TH AVE. THEATRE AND ARTS CENTER
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 22-24
Various times
See website for more information.

NORTH PARK PLAYWRIGHT FESTIVAL

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 22-24
Various times.
See website for more information.

MYSTERY CAFE

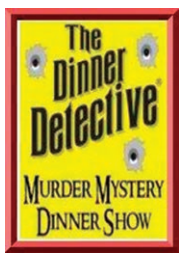
IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 22-23, 29;
November 5-6, 12-13, 20, 26-27
8:00 PM

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS: TABLE MANNERS

OLD TOWN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 22, 24, 28, 30-31;
November 5-6
Various times.
See website for more information

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS: LIVING TOGETHER

OLD TOWN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 21-24, 27-31
November 3-7
Various times.
See website for more information.



THE DINNER DETECTIVE

EMBASSY SUITES SAN DIEGO BAY
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: October 30; November 6, 13, 27
6:15 PM

BRAM STOKER'S DRACULA

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE
CORONADO, CA
Dates: October 28-31;
November 4-7, 11-14, 18-21
Various times.
See website for more information.

HOW I WENT MAD!

Coming soon!

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE

Coming soon!

COLOR

MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM
LA JOLLA, CA
Dates: October 30-31
Various times.
See website for more information.

and all, serves up a creditable rendition of Melancholy Bogie. With Violante Placido, Paolo Bonacelli, Thekla Reuten, and Johan Leysen. 2010.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Buried — Gimmicky thriller whose single gimmick, if you have not been tipped off beforehand, dawns on you with a mounting sensation of hopelessness and resignation. Ryan Reynolds, in a word, is to be the only human being to appear on screen for the duration, entombed underground in a wooden coffin in Iraq, with only a cell-phone to connect him to the world above: sort of a *Sorry, Wrong Number* pushed to an extreme of confinement and claustrophobia. The overt political overtones prove to be no more than a convenience, a facile solution to the plausibility problem of what kind of person would bury another person alive. And rather than being pulled into the reality facing the character, we're more apt to be pulled into the reality facing the filmmaker, the Spaniard Rodrigo Cortés. That is both the drawback of the movie and the draw. The pressing question is not so much how he, the character, is going to get out of it as how he, the filmmaker, is going to keep it going. For a movie contained in a crate, the camera is strikingly mobile, the space strikingly flexible: tracking shots and panning shots by the inch or by the foot, short sharp in-and-out zooms, a 360-degree rotating camera, Expressionist expansion and distortion of the box's dimensions. The trick of the thing, the challenge of it, is to be not so strikingly mobile and strikingly flexible as to sacrifice the sense of confinement and claustrophobia, yet not so confined and claustrophobic as to sacrifice the sense of cinema. The stunt, in a level-headed and even-handed view, is sustained very well for the full hour and a half but never developed into more than a stunt. 2010.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Case 39 — Renée Zellweger, for credibility's sake, in a medium-grade horror film about a child-welfare caseworker who adopts an abused girl with good reason to be abused: a real demon. For a fair amount of time it keeps up an aura of quality, but this gives way to an aroma of cheese. With Jodelle Ferland, Ian McShane, Bradley Cooper; directed by Christian Alvart. 2010.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Catfish — An is-it-or-isn't-it documentary on the perils and pitfalls of Facebook friendships, or anyhow one particular one between a New York photographer (Nev Schulman) and a supposed eight-year-old Michigan girl who makes paintings of his photographs. That doesn't sound like much of a subject for a documentary, and you're asked to believe that the filmmakers (Henry Joost, Ariel Schulman) just got lucky with a stickier subject along the way. But then, if you have to wonder about a documentary's credentials, its value as a documentary has already been fatally compromised. And the cruddy digital image is not worth looking at for fact or fiction. 2010.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GASLAMP 15; FROM 10/22)

Conviction — Double meaning: the sister of a convicted murderer has complete conviction in his innocence. He may be a ne'er-do-well, but he ne'er did as bad as that. The true case, a DNA exoneration case, serves as an advertisement for the Innocence Project, with a specific plug for Barry Scheck, glamorized in the person of Peter Gallagher. The principal performances — Hilary Swank, Sam Rockwell, Minnie Driver, Melissa Leo, Juliette Lewis, Clea DuVall — really slather on the proletarianism, the main thing separating the film from the Lifetime Movie Network, an inspirational tale of faith, perseverance, triumph. Director Tony Goldwyn, fiddling like mad with the focus, isn't happy unless something in every shot is a blur. 2010.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA 12; FROM 10/22)

Devil — Mechanical and efficient spook story in a stalled elevator occupied by, among four others, a disguised Satan. Builds atmosphere, maintains pressure, keeps it brief, tests belief. Story by M. Night Shyamalan. With Chris Messina, Logan Marshall-Green, Bojana Novakovic, Bokeem Woodbine, Jenny O'Hara, Geoffrey Arend, Jacob Vargas, and Matt Craven; directed by John Erick Dowdle. 2010.

★★ (PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Easy A — Surprisingly bright teen comedy, littered with tidbits of literary and cinematic erudition, about a viral high-school rumor that transmutes a studious virgin into a "dirty skank," a lesson in "the accelerated velocity of terminological inexactitude." The path the story takes is not always judicious (the girl plays up her new reputation, wearing a scarlet "A" in tribute to Hester Prynne), and the husky-voiced heroine, Emma Stone, seems preternaturally poised at all stages of it, and the satire of the Jesus freaks is complacent and obvious, and yet the writing, while overly showy, remains throughout fast-paced and punchy, whether in the framing webcast that furnishes a loquacious first-person narration ("If there's one thing worse than chlamydia, it's Florida") or in the snappy dialogue ("I got that V," she laments to a gay male friend, "where you'd rather see a P") that liberally spreads around the good lines, especially to the hip, cool parents (Stanley Tucci, Patricia Clarkson) and the hip, cool English teacher (Thomas Haden Church). The unhip and uncool are clearly differentiated. Both the opening credits, planted around the terrain like hidden Easter eggs, and the closing credits, over a leisurely travelling shot on the road to nowhere, are a significant part of the fun. With Lisa Kudrow, Penn Badgley, Amanda Bynes, and Malcolm McDowell; written by Bert Royal; directed by Will Gluck. 2010.

★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Enter the Void — Reviewed this issue. With Nathaniel Brown, Paz de la Huerta, Cyril Roy, and Masato Tanno; directed by Gaspar Noé.

● (KEN, 10/22 THROUGH 28)

The Expendables — Adolescent action fantasy from senior citizen Sylvester Stallone: an elite team of mercenaries descend upon the stock bad guys on the mythical island of Vilena for a chopped-up orgy of carnage. The star, director, and co-writer surrounds himself with younger-generation men of action, Jason Statham, Jet Li, Steve Austin, Randy Couture, Terry Crews (along with old crony Dolph Lundgren, his antagonist in *Rocky IV*, and cutesy cameos for Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger), in an apparent attempt to make himself look relevant again. He can't have meant to make himself look, as he does, desperate. Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts, Giselle Itié. 2010.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

FILM FESTIVALS

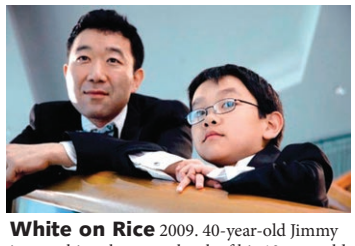
VIVA LA REVOLUCION FILM SERIES

Museum of Contemporary Art
7488 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla

Next: A Primer on Urban Painting A documentary exploration of graffiti-based visual art and the influences of urban culture. **Thursday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.**

FILM FORUM

San Diego Central Library
820 E Street, San Diego
3rd Floor Auditorium

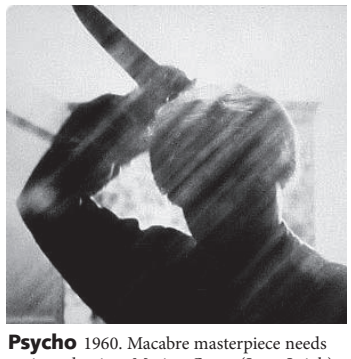


White on Rice 2009. 40-year-old Jimmy is mooching the upper bunk of his 10-year-old nephew's bed, enjoying the generosity of his sister Aiko, and dodging the wrath of his brother-in-law Tak. When he falls for Tak's niece, things only go from bad to worse. In English and Japanese with English subtitles. **Monday, October 25, 6:30 p.m.**

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch St., Mission Hills

Young Frankenstein 1974. Frightfully funny farce from Mel Brooks lampoons Hollywood's horror genre. **Thursday-Saturday, October 21-23, 8:00 p.m.**



Psycho 1960. Macabre masterpiece needs no introduction. Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) breaks her rigid routine and steals $40,000 of company money. Lost in a rainstorm, she seeks refuge at an isolated motel where Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) introduces her to his mother and the sinister secret. **Thursday-Saturday, October 28-30, 8:00 p.m.**

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

MiraCosta College
One Barnard Drive, Oceanside

I Have Loved You So Long 2008. This powerful story of familial struggles and redemption follows a shell-shocked Juliette, who returns to live with her young sister Lea after being banished from the family for 15 years. French with English subtitles. **Friday, October 22, 1:00 p.m.**

Days and Clouds 2008. After years of putting it off, Elsa finally returns to school to pursue her art history degree. But her newfound academic bliss crumbles when her husband, Michele, loses his job. The ensuing financial strain soon takes a surprising toll on their marriage. Italian with English subtitles. **Friday, November 5, 7:00 p.m.**

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Birch North Park Theatre
2891 University Ave., San Diego

Enrico IV 1984. A modern aristocrat is declared insane when, after falling from his horse at a costume party, he assumes the personality of medieval king Henry IV. Features an amazing performance by Marcello Mastroianni and a sublime score by the composer Astor Piazzolla. **Sunday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.**

HORROR FILM FESTIVAL

10th Avenue Theatre
930 10th Ave., San Diego

Peeping Tom 1960. A young man murders women, using a movie camera to film their dying expressions of terror.
The Commune 2009. A young virgin finds herself isolated in a remote commune of religious "family" members.
Distraught 1960. Brenda Fies's shocking short film.
For Us Christopher Smith's supernatural noir short film.
The Beyond 1981. A young woman inherits an old hotel in Louisiana where, after a series of supernatural "accidents," she learns that the hotel was built over one of the entrances to Hell.
Dead Hooker in a Trunk 2009. Four friends set out on an everyday errand and end up in a fight for their lives when they discover the body of a dead hooker left in their trunk.
President's Day 2010. Chris LaMartina's gory high school slasher.
Derailed 2009. Nicolas Simonin's atmospheric fright short film.
Consumed 2009. Lis Fies's dark comedy.
Saturday, November 6, 1:00 p.m.

SPIKE AND MIKE'S SICK AND TWISTED FESTIVAL OF ANIMATION

Museum of Contemporary Art
7488 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla

The infamous duo Spike & Mike dish out the most outrageous short films, guaranteed to shock and offend all but the most sick and twisted among us. The screening includes 24 animated shorts, including:

Pirate Baby's Cabana Battle Street Fight 2006, the all-around favorite at San Diego's Comic-Con.

How to Cope with Death, one of the most beautifully hand-rendered films Spike & Mike have ever shown.

Through Sunday, November 28, 8:00 p.m.

Hereafter — Clint Eastwood's multi-plot contemplation of death and the afterlife, with Matt Damon, Cécile de France, Jay Mohr, Bryce Dallas Howard.
(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; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 10/22)

Howl — Documentarists Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman (*The Celluloid Closet, Common Threads*, et al.) try their hands at narrative film, or docudrama, or maybe just simulated documentary, showing little storytelling sense. The central action, if one can be pinpointed, is the 1957 obscenity trial of the publisher of Allen Ginsberg's titular poem, drawing upon actual court transcripts. For the rest, there are lengthy recitations of the poem, at a black-and-white public reading or else illustrated with surrealist animation, and there's a staged interview with the poet in his own words (James Franco, adopting an alien rhythm of speech, dragging, accelerating, lurching). The overall impression is that the film, at barely over an hour and a quarter, runs a bit short of material. David Strathairn, Jon Hamm, Bob Balaban, Jeff Daniels, Mary-Louise Parker, Treat Williams. 2010.
★ (GASLAMP 15, FROM 10/22)

Inside Job — High-dudgeon documentary, concise, lucid, and loaded, on the economic nosedive of 2008: "This crisis was not an accident." Writer and director Charles Ferguson succeeds in whipping up disgust and outrage even while he fails at fighting off strained brains and glazed eyes: "derivatives," "leverage," "collateralized debt obligations," "credit default swaps," and blabbedy blah blah. Handsomely photographed, though largely wasted on talking heads. Narrated by Matt Damon. 2010.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 10/22)

It's Kind of a Funny Story — A sixteen-year-old boy, afflicted with suicidal thoughts and "stress vomit" (outdistancing Linda Blair in *The Exorcist*, thanks a heap), gets thrown in, during renovations, with the grown-ups on the Adult Psychiatric Floor, there to experience the full wit, wisdom, warmth, and wackiness of a mental ward. Written and directed by the team of Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck, the film seldom strikes a true note, but sometimes a sweet one. With Keir Gilchrist, Zach Galifianakis, Emma Roberts, Zoë Kravitz, Lauren Graham, Viola Davis, Jeremy Davies. 2010.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Jackass 3D — Steve-O, Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, and Company, back for more stunts, directed by Jeff Tremaine.
(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; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Lebanon — Sledgehammer antiwar film from the claustrophobic confines of an Israeli tank at the start of the Lebanon War, 1982. The noise and vibration of the machine in motion are horrific, the sweat and piss (copious excretions of the four occupants) can just about be smelled, and the gunsight provides, through its crosshairs, telephoto views of constant pitiful appeals from the world outside: an innocent chicken peddler crying "Peace! Peace!" after his arms and legs have been blown off, a reproduction of Madonna and Child askew on the wall of a bombarded private home. Every now and then the infantry commander, commandingly played by Zohar Shtrauss, drops through the hatch of the tank to breathe some strength into his men and into the movie. The first-hand experience of the war by writer and director Samuel Maoz gives him the unquestioned weight of authority, and he freely throws it around. Itay Tiran, Oshri Cohen, Yoav Donat, Michael Moshonov. 2009.
★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 10/22)

Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole — Computer-animated antifascist children's story of, and for, the birds. A puffed-up heroic epic punctured by self-conscious self-mockery and incomprehensible combat. With the voices of Jim Sturgess, Hugo Weaving, Helen Mirren, Abbie Cornish, and Geoffrey Rush; directed by Zack Snyder. 2010.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Let Me In — American revamping and retitling of the overpraised Swedish horror show, *Let the Right One In*, a tender, tentative, prepubescent love story between a bullied schoolboy and the next-door vampire ("twelve, more or less"), snail-paced, whisper-soft, like the original. Matt Reeves, dropping the pardonably sloppy digital camcorder of *Cloverfield*, directing this one "straight," does a lot of fooling around with the focus in order to feel creative, but he mostly follows the inherited blueprint all the way into boredom. Chloë Grace Moretz, the delightful *Kick-Ass* girl, is thoroughly grounded, for all her flying ability, in a characterization bent on converting her into a junior Kristen Stewart. With Kodi Smit-McPhee, Richard Jenkins, and Elias Koteas. 2010.
★ (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Machete — Co-writer and co-director Robert Rodriguez (writing with Álvaro Rodriguez, directing with Ethan Maniquis) makes a feature-length reality of the hypothetical little teaser trailer tucked into the overstuffed package of *Grindhouse*, a bad dream come true. If nothing else, it gives a nice big fat leading role to Danny Trejo, a clock-stopping face condemned to the humble caste of perennial henchman, as a vengeful former Federale, allowed to canoodle with Jessica Alba and Michelle Rodriguez into the bargain. In spite of the deep-seated piety on immigration issues, its highest aspiration is simply to be a hoot. Its highest actual achievement is perhaps a cheep. (If only for the Dracula hairdo on Steven Seagal as a Mexican drug lord.) Formulated on the so-bad-it's-good theorem, from which follows the corollary of the worse the better, it tends to wear out its welcome in a hurry. A lot like *Grindhouse*. Test case to help you decide whether this is the movie for you: the hero, having just heard that the human intestine stretches sixty feet, effectuates his escape from a hospital by slicing open the torso of a bad guy, diving out a window clutching the intestine

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Calendar
MOVIES

like Tarzan a jungle vine, and swinging down to the window of the floor below. Yuk-yuk or just yuck? Robert De Niro, Don Johnson, Jeff Fahey, Lindsay Lohan, Cheech Marin. 2010.
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Mao's Last Dancer — The monotonous triumphs of a peasant lad plucked from his family in a Chinese village, sent to study ballet at the Beijing Arts Academy, sent again to America to guest with the Houston Ballet, where he experiences first love with an auburn-haired virgin and decides to defect (mild tension there), eventually to be reunited with his family despite his temporary banishment from his homeland. Deft job by Bruce Greenwood, inside the surrounding cloddishiness, as the unmistakably but undeclaredly gay ballet director. Chi Cao as Li Cunxin, with Joan Chen, Amanda Schull, Kyle MacLachlan; directed by Bruce Beresford. 2010.
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

My Soul to Take — The Riverton Ripper, after a sixteen-year hiatus, strikes again. Has he returned or has he rather been reincarnated? Endangered teenagers in 3-D, as if they weren't sufficiently unlifelike already. With Max Thieriot, Emily Meade, and John Magaro; directed by Wes Craven. 2010.
● (CHULA VISTA 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13)

Never Let Me Go — Reviewed this issue. With Carey Mulligan, Keira Knightley, Andrew Garfield, Charlotte Rampling, and Sally Hawkins; directed by Mark Romanek.
★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Other Guys — 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. Michael Keaton, Eva Mendes, Steve Coogan, Dwayne Johnson, Samuel L. Jackson. 2010.
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Paranormal Activity 2 — Horror film with Katie Featherston and Gabriel Johnson, directed by Tod Williams.
(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 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 10/22)

Psycho — The barrenness of the television-play production and black-and-white image works rather nicely in the early scenes of bleak urban existence — the comfortless hotel room, Janet Leigh's comfortless bra — but Hitchcock seems to be pushing and pleading, later on, to extract thrills from a nosy highway patrolman, a slimy used car salesman, a lonely wayside motel, a collection of stuffed birds, and a Disneyland haunted house. Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin, and Martin Balsam. 1960.
★★ (TOWN SQUARE 14, 10/28, 7:30 P.M.)

Red — Comic thriller adapted from a graphic novel: fair warning. The flimsy, presumptuous plot sweeps up a former black-ops agent (classified "red," for retired, extremely dangerous), along with the Pension Services phone operator with whom he has been flirting long-distance, in a high-level earthshaking conspiracy. A paranoid John Malkovich in a supporting part is somewhat amusing, roughly a tenth as much as in *Burn after Reading*, and a brisk, brusque Rebecca Pidgeon in a still smaller part manages to make her lines sound almost like David Mamet. With Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker, Morgan Freeman, Helen Mirren, Karl Urban, and Richard Dreyfuss; directed by Robert Schwentke. 2010.
★ (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 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Resident Evil: Afterlife — Milla Jovovich back on the warpath, post-apocalypse, anti-undead, armed with 3-D in addition to her usual arsenal: "I don't know if I can do this much longer." The action frequently slows down so that the good guys can look hot, and sometimes it relents altogether, although the pounding rock score bashes on just the same. The ending brings no end and a heavy sigh. With Ali Larter, Kim Coates, Boris Kodjoe, Shawn Roberts, and Wentworth Miller; written and directed by Paul W.S. Anderson. 2010.
● (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Secretariat — Boilerplate Disney sports film, the true story of the 1973 Triple Crown winner, fabulous as it unfolded in the sports pages and telecasts of the time, predigested and predictable as recounted on the big screen, no suspense, nothing but basking. Diane Lane does a good job in a bad wig as the horse's "housewife" owner, and John Malkovich wears some funny hats, ties, pants, jackets, as the literally colorful trainer. With Margo Martindale, Dylan Walsh, Scott Glenn, and James Cromwell; directed by Randall Wallace. 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 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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.
★★★ (MISSION MARKETPLACE 13, FROM 10/22)

The Social Network — Everything you never wanted to know about the advent of Facebook, where "friends" gather on the Internet. An amorphous series of flashbacks from the depositions of two separate lawsuits takes you through the steps by which a socially inept (how ironic!) Harvard computer nerd stumbled upon "a once-in-a-generation holy-shit idea" and transformed himself into the world's youngest billionaire, making more enemies than friends (how more ironic!) along the way. Of necessity, it is filled with references, jargon, proper names, which will be familiar to some and unfamiliar to others. The former will be in a better position not just to understand but to identify and to envy — and possibly, paradoxically, to feel superior. The others are apt to be left out in the cold or simply left cold. Regardless, the film engineers a remarkably smooth experience, even when pressing the accelerator to the floor. The compulsive rapid patter (Aaron Sorkin, logorrheic screenwriter) is well handled by all, but especially in the lead role by Jesse Eisenberg, the pretentious high-schooler of *The Squid and the Whale* grown now into a pretentious collegian, adding the essential ingredients of detachment, abstraction, and arrogance to complete the character's charmlessness. The busy churning industrious background music sweeps you into the excitement whether or not you can see it or comprehend it. And director David Fincher bathes the eye with the muted dark harmonious color schemes of Whistler's Nocturnes. Despite the pieciness of the narrative, the film gives a good impression of being all of a piece, all of a tone. Altogether, it glides, it slides, and it never really grips. With Andrew Garfield, Justin Timberlake, John Getz, David Selby, Rashida Jones. 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; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Stone — Game of cat-and-mouse between parole officer and convict, with Robert De Niro, Edward Norton, and Milla Jovovich, directed by John Curran.
(LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; FROM 10/22)

Tamara Drewe — Reviewed this issue. With Gemma Arterton, Luke Evans, Roger Allam, Dominic Cooper, Bill Camp, and Tamsin Greig; directed by Stephen Frears.
★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 10/22)

The Tillman Story — Rehash of the shameful facts of how Pat Tillman, Jr., the Arizona Cardinal who set aside a professional football career to enlist in the Army post-9/11, had his head shot off by friendly fire in Afghanistan, how the circumstances of his death were initially covered up behind a whole-cloth scenario of heroism under enemy attack, how this version of events was played up in the news media exactly as it was handed to them, how Tillman's death altogether got co-opted by special interests (his Cardinal jersey number 40 marketed with the name "TILLMAN" supplanted by "HERO"), not

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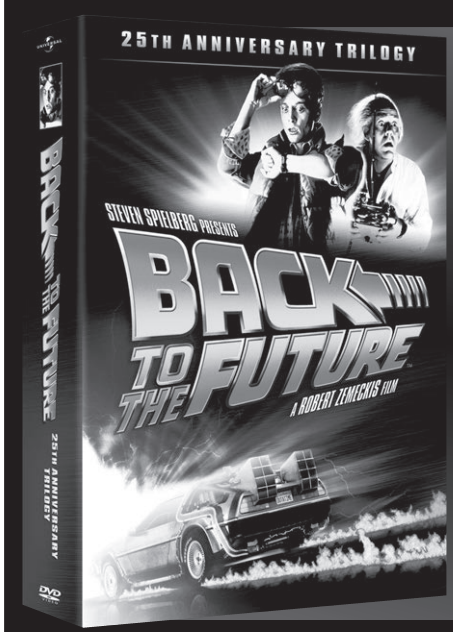

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the least of which interests were to turn him into a propaganda tool for the military, and how bit by bit, under the unrelenting, the authentically heroic, efforts of his mother and father, the truth came out. These facts were of course already well known as far as we will ever know and understand them (how did the Army or the higher-ups ever think they could get away with the initial fabrication?), but the account of filmmaker Amir Bar-Lev is exceptionally well organized and detailed, even down to some official investigative footage of the actual scene of the crime, or, strictly speaking, the accident; and the talking-heads testimony, no matter how otherwise uncinematic, puts human faces on Tillman's family and his comrades-in-arms. The formulaic documentary technique, workmanlike at best, doesn't prevent the infuriating story from coming through, taking shape in the end as an impassioned argument for complexity and ambiguity, against simplification and, if you will, patness. 2010.

★★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 10/22)

The Town — Ben Affleck's second directed film, after *Gone Baby Gone*, is a moderately diverting, mildly despicable game of cops-and-robbers that counts, in its play for the spectator's sympathies, on the moral depravity of the public at large, a cynical safe bet. The central character (Affleck himself), a sensitive stickup man who afterwards woos the hostage taken at his latest caper, is hoped, or more truthfully presumed, to be protected from viewer disapproval by his personal avoidance of killing any innocent parties in the application of his trade, leaving that to the violent loose cannon in his gang of four (Jeremy Renner from *The Hurt Locker*, and still the cowboy), never mind his legal status as an accessory in such killings or his earnest attempts, when the bullets start flying fast and thick, to add to them firsthand. Even viewers who remain morally alive and kicking can be grateful for a crime thriller grounded in gritty reality; grateful at the abstinence from music-video visuals, explosions, martial arts, superheroes and archvillains; grateful enough to put up stoically with such standard usages as the raw rough grainy image (for grittier reality), the chopping off of the tops of heads at the tops of frames (for closer closeups), and the jittery jumpy jostled camera (for peak action); grateful enough not to squirm overmuch at the protracted car chase or the climactic full-scale warfare at the Boston "cathedral," Fenway Park. They can follow along through all of that in a half-hooked, half-wriggling kind of way, until, at last, they fully realize where the filmmaker's sympathies lie, and more than just sympathies, his sentimentalities, his laxities, his, well, insensitivities. Rebecca Hall, Jon Hamm, Blake Lively, Chris Cooper, Pete Postlethwaite. 2010.

★ (DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Vertigo — It makes a certain sort of sense that this movie is not routinely grouped with other private-detective cases, since the case *per se* makes no sort of sense at all; not the sort of sense, at any rate, that a detective would be expected to make of it. Hence, the people who rank it as one of Hitchcock's finest, or as one of anybody's finest, would contend that the detective plot doesn't matter; that it is just a vehicle; that what the movie is "really about" is an erotic obsession, illusion vs. reality, a range of neuroses extending beyond mere acrophobia to clinical nostalgia, necrophilia, and Pygmalionism; that its kinship is nearer *The Collector* than *The Maltese Falcon*. This other (higher) thematic level no doubt lessens the bothersomeness of the plot holes. But any limitations inside the genre must to some extent limit the movie outside as well — and to a greater extent than if the limitations in question were those of unimaginativeness or over-obviousness or some such timidity that would nonetheless not erode its solidness as a springboard. Its troubles are bigger than that, however, and Hitchcock accepts them. Accepts them, that is, not with reluctance and resignation, not with his mind engrossed in higher things, but rather with complete co-operation, with that same petty deceitfulness that so cripples lesser works like *Suspicion* and *Frenzy*. This spirit of acceptance keeps the movie at all times within, or within easy range of, the borders of the private-detective genre, and aficionados of the genre ought to be as eager to claim it for their own, faults and all, as are some Hitchcock partisans to fight such a claim. James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. 1958.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15, 10/26, 7:30 P.M.)

Waiting for Superman — Davis Guggenheim, the overshadowed director of *An Inconvenient Truth*, tackles another man-sized topic, American lower education, giving him much more to do than just to film a visually-aided lecture. He delivers his own personalized narration, includes footage from an earlier documentary of his, *The First Year*, digs up a clip of George W. Bush proclaiming optimistically, "Childrens [sic] do learn," takes on the teachers' union, finds a few heroes to follow, and homes in on four heart-tugging minority grade-schoolers as examples. He also leans, conventionally enough, on a rotation of talking heads, and he narrows his scope in open advocacy of charter schools (with an endorsement from no less than Bill Gates). The lottery climax — his four pet students in competition for limited spots in superior schools — is brutal. 2010.

★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps — Twenty-three years after he first visited the scene, Stone weighs in (thud!) on recent developments in the stock market, another chapter in his career of heavy breathing over epochal events. Gordon Gekko, his most memorable fictional creation (not to compete with Nixon, W., or Alexander the Great), out of prison after serving eight years for securities fraud, takes a backseat to his prospective son-in-law (Indiana Jones's son, Shia LaBeouf), but the banal personal drama in turn takes a backseat to the abstruse financial shenanigans. A couple of charmingly literal-minded symbols (wind-borne soap bubbles, falling dominoes) offer simplification if not clarification. The sleek swank production certainly appears to have some familiarity with money. Michael Douglas, Carey Mulligan, Josh Brolin, Frank Langella, Eli Wallach, Susan Sarandon. 2010.

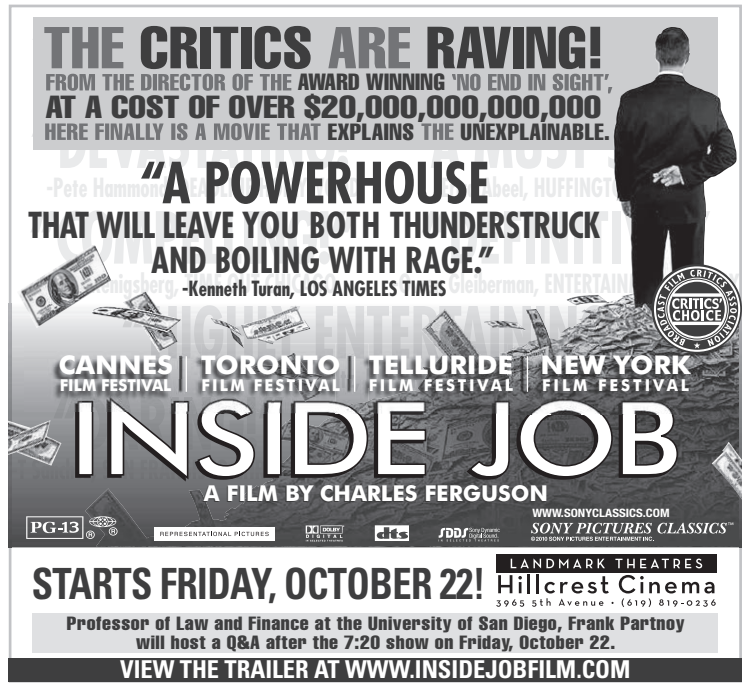
● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; POWAY 10)

You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger — Woody Allen back in England, plugging away in the manner of his endless autumn: unpretentious, unpressured, unpolished, just a kernel of an idea, thin on jokes and one-liners, fortunate still to find funding, free to do and to be. With little deliberation, he choreographs a dance of discontent and delusion for seven (or eight, nine, ten) featured dancers, the new divorcée who after a forty-year marriage falls under the spell of a fake fortune-teller, the liberated lonely old ex-husband who tumbles for a paid escort, the blocked novelist who gazes longingly past his wife at the Boccherini-playing guitarist in the window across the way, the wife who in her new job at a posh art gallery gazes longingly at her unhappily married boss. The immutable pattern overrides the arbitrary details, although Lucy Punch, the gaudiest detail, with a racehorse's flaring nostrils, steals the show in the same way that Mira Sorvino in a similar role stole *Mighty Aphrodite*. The occultism, taken with utmost unseriousness, adds perhaps a new dimension of discontent and delusion, or a new angle on them, but it could have added, with a little extra effort, a lot more. And yet the familiarity of the entire enterprise, beginning and ending with the changeless typeface of the opening and closing credits, brings a level of comfort that can only come with time, a level of expectation easily met and not likely exceeded. Somewhere the grass is sure to be greener, and Allen, as his film makes perfectly plain, is serenely resigned to it. Wander if you will. Gemma Jones, Anthony Hopkins, Josh Brolin, Naomi Watts, Freida Pinto, Antonio Banderas, Pauline Collins. 2010.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Young Frankenstein — Mel Brooks's insular spoof on the old Universal Pictures horror series — it doesn't reach very far in any direction, but it expends a good deal of comic energy within the narrow confines. Basically, it resembles the sort of affectionate parody of old movies common on the *Carol Burnett Show,* although it is larger, fuller, and usually funnier. Brooks's stature as a moviemaker is boosted considerably by his efforts to carry the parody even to the Hollywood studio techniques of the 1930s. On that score, he noses ahead of his closest competitor in screen comedy, Woody Allen, who has long gravitated toward old movies in search of subject matter, but whose comic copies achieve the proper cinematic style haphazardly at best. Same goes for his acting style. Whether he is impersonating a bank robber, a Latin American revolutionary, a robot, or a Bogart tough guy, Allen is always undermined by his feelings of imposture; Brooks suffers from, or at any rate displays, no such insecurities. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Terri Garr, Marty Feldman, and Gene Hackman. 1974.

★★★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 10/21 THROUGH 23, 8 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)
Alpha and Omega (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 12:50, 2:55) 5:00, 7:05 Sun. (10:50, 12:50, 2:55) 5:00; **Catfish** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 1:25, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 3:15) 7:40, 9:55 Sat. (1:05, 3:15); **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:35) 4:25, 7:15, 10:00 Sun. (11:00, 1:35) 4:25, 7:15; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:55) 5:25 Sun. (10:55a.m.); **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 Sun. (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:55, 3:10) 5:20; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:20 Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 5:05, 7:50; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00 Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:40, 7:20; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat. (10:30a.m.); **The Town** (R) Fri.-Sat. 7:35, 10:15 Sun. 7:35p.m.; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:15p.m. Sun. 7:05p.m.; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:35, 7:55

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Hereafter (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:35; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 12:25, 1:25, 2:40, 3:40) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 4:50, 7:35, 9:55; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30, 10:05; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 11:50, 1:10, 2:00, 3:20) 4:10, 5:30, 6:20, 7:40, 8:30, 9:50, 10:45, 12:00 Sun. (10:55, 11:50, 1:10, 2:00, 3:20) 4:10, 5:30, 6:15, 7:40, 8:20, 9:50, 10:30; **Psycho** (R) Fri.-Sun.; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 12:20, 1:50, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:35 Sun. (11:20, 12:20, 1:50, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:25; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:20, 10:00; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:35) 4:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40 Sun. (11:00, 1:35) 4:15, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Fri. Sat. (10:40a.m.) Sun.; **The Town** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 5:00, 7:45, 10:25; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Buried (R); **Catfish** (PG-13); **Hereafter** (PG-13); **Howl** (Not Rated); **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13); **Let Me In** (R); **Lovely, Still** (PG); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Secretariat** (PG); **The Social Network** (PG-13); **The Town** (R); **Vertigo** (PG); **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13)

Horton Plaza 14
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The American (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (2:10) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; **The Expendables** (R) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:40, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (2:20) 4:55, 7:40, 10:00; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:35) 7:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:35, 7:45; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. (1:45, 2:15, 4:10, 4:40) 7:05, 7:35, 9:20, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:45, 2:15) 4:10, 4:40, 7:05, 7:35, 9:20, 9:50; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri. (2:05, 4:45) 7:10, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (2:05) 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D** (PG) Fri. (1:35, 4:15) Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:15; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:25, 7:15, 10:10; **Machete** (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) 7:05, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:10, 7:05, 9:30; **My Soul to Take 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; **The Other Guys**

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

(PG-13) Fri. (2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 9:55; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:00, 4:05, 4:35) 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05 Sat. (1:30, 3:00) 4:05, 7:00, 9:35 Sun. (1:30, 2:00) 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05; **Resident Evil: Afterlife 3D** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:30) 7:20, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; **The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Godunov** (Not Rated) Sat. 9:00a.m.; **UFC 121: Lesnar vs. Velasquez** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.

KENSINGTON

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Enter The Void (NR) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (5:30), 8:30, Sat. & Sun. (2:30), (5:30), 8:30

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Conviction; Hereafter; Jackass 3D; Life As We Know It; Nowhere Boy; Paranormal Activity 2; Red; Secretariat; The Social Network; Stone; The Town

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236
Waiting For Superman (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:55), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. (11:20), 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **Mao's Last Dancer** (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:35 Sat. & Sun. (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; **Tamara Drewe** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:10), (4:50), 7:30, 9:55 Sat. & Sun. (11:30), **2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri., Mon,-Thu. (2:00), (4:40), 7:20, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. (11:10), 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

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Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. (10:00 AM), (1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. (10:00 AM), (1:00), (4:00), 7:00; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:15), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:15), 5:30, 8:00; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. (1:15), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (1:15), 4:30, 7:30 Mon. & Tue. (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:30, 7:30 Wed. (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:30 Thu. (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:30, 7:30; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. (10:30 AM); **The Last Play at Shea** (PG) Wed. 8:00 PM

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Case 39; Easy A; Hereafter; It's Kind of a Funny Story; Jackass 3D; Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole; Let Me In; Life As We Know It; Paranormal Activity 2; Red; Secretariat; The Social Network; Stone; The Town Paranormal Activity 2: An IMAX Experience (R) Fri.-Sat. (9:45) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, 12:15 Sun. (9:45) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; **The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Godunov** (Not Rated) Sat. (9:00a.m.); **UFC 121: Lesnar vs. Velasquez** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.

UPTOWN

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3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Waiting For Superman (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:45), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. (11:10), 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Inside Job** (PG13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:55), (4:30), 7:20, 9:50 Sat. & Sun. (11:20), 1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; **Never Let Me Go** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:15), (4:50), 7:30, 9:55 Sat. & Sun. (11:30), 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **Nowhere Boy** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:25), (5:00), 7:40, 10:05 Sat. & Sun. (11:40), 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:05; **You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:05), (4:40), 7:10, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. (11:25), 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

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EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Hereafter (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:45) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:35) 4:45, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:25, 10:30, 11:40 Sun. (11:05, 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:35) 4:45, 5:50, 7:05, 8:10, 9:25, 10:30; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:55); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:50, 1:10, 2:00, 3:20) 4:10, 5:30, 6:20, 7:40, 8:30, 9:50, 10:40, 12:00 Sun. (11:00, 11:50, 1:10, 2:00, 3:20) 4:10, 5:30, 6:20, 7:40, 8:30, 9:50, 10:40; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 12:45, 4:05, 4:40) 7:10, 7:40, 10:10, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 12:45) 4:05, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 10:10, 10:35; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri. (12:20, 4:10) 6:50, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:20) 4:10, 6:50, 9:40; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. (12:00, 12:35, 2:25, 3:00, 4:50, 5:25) 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 12:35, 2:25, 3:00) 4:50, 5:25, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:45; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D** (PG) Fri. (12:25, 4:00) 6:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:25) 4:00, 6:40; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 4:20) 7:25, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:40) 4:20, 7:25, 10:15; **My Soul to Take 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:50p.m.; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 8:10, 10:55 Fri. (12:15, 2:35, 5:00) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:35) 5:00, 7:30, 10:20; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 1:05, 2:40, 4:15, 5:20) 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 1:05, 2:40) 4:15, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:40; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:50) 7:05, 10:00; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 4:35) 7:45, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 4:35, 7:45, 10:45; **The Town** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:30, 7:35, 10:30; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:55) 7:15, 10:25

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Case 39 (R); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Red** (PG-13)

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Otay Ranch 12
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Easy A; Hereafter; Jackass 3D; Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole; Life As We Know It; Paranormal Activity 2; Red; Secretariat; The Social Network; The Town

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)
Alpha and Omega 3D; Case 39; Devil; Easy A; Hereafter; It's Kind of a Funny Story; Jackass 3D; Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole; Let Me In; Life As We Know It; Paranormal Activity 2; Red; Resident Evil: Afterlife; Secretariat; The Social Network; The Town

Rancho Del Rey 16
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information.

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

Plaza Bonita 14
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

River Village 6
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

ULTRAStar CINEMAS $6.00 Discount Tuesday & Thursday! (select films) $6.00 Early Bird Specials Daily
www.UltraStarMovies.com
HOME OF PURE DIGITAL CINEMA®

Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 10:00 Sun. 12:00, 3:15, 6:30 Mon.-Thu. 3:15, 6:30; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 Sun. 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 Mon.-Thu. 3:30, 5:45, 8:00; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:15, 7:30; Red (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. 12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15 Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:30, 8:15; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15 Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45 Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 7:45; Spookley **The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. 10:30 AM

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

ULTRAStar CINEMAS $6.00 Discount Tuesday & Thursday! (select films) $6.00 Early Bird Specials Daily
www.UltraStarMovies.com
HOME OF PURE DIGITAL CINEMA®
D-BOX MOTION CODE™ SEATS
The Seats That Move You!

Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun.-Tue. 10:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 Wed. 10:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 Thu. 10:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat. 10:50 AM, 1:10, 4:45, 7:00, 10:10 Sun.-Thu. 10:50 AM, 1:10, 4:45, 7:00; **Jackass 3 in 2D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 Sun.-Thu. 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:00; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15 Sun.-Thu. 10:30 AM, 1:15,

4:20, 7:20; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat. 10:00 AM; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:20 AM, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 10:20 AM, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:20 AM, 1:40, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 11:20 AM, 1:40, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri - Wed. 12:45, 7:30 Thu. 12:45 PM; The Town (R) Fri. & Sat. 4:00, 10:25 Sun.-Thu. 4:00 PM; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. 10:30 AM

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)

Easy A (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 7:00; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 1:30, 4:10, 4:35) 7:10, 7:35, 10:15, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 1:30) 4:10, 4:35, 7:10, 7:35, 10:15, 10:35; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri. (4:25) 9:25 Sat.-Sun. 4:25, 9:25; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. (1:35, 2:15, 3:55, 4:50) 7:05, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:35, 2:15, 3:55) 4:50, 7:05, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D** (PG) Fri. (2:25, 5:10) 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (2:25) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. (1:55, 4:55) 7:45, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; **Mao's Last Dancer** (PG) Fri. (1:50, 4:45) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:45, 7:30, 10:20; **Nowhere Boy** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00p.m.; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. (1:15, 4:20) 7:00, 9:30 Fri. (2:10, 5:15) 7:40, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:10) 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 2:05, 3:45, 5:00) 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25 Sat. (1:10, 3:45) 7:15, 9:55, 10:25 Sun. (1:10, 2:05, 3:45) 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. (1:45, 4:40) 7:35, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:15) 7:20, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; **The Metropolitan Opera: Boris Godunov** (Not Rated) Sat. 9:00a.m.; **The Town** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:30) 7:25, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:25, 10:20; **UFC 121: Lesnar vs. Velasquez** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.; **Waiting for Superman** (PG) Fri. (2:20, 5:05) 7:50, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 4:05) 7:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:05, 7:05; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:25, 3:50) 7:05, 9:40

VISTA

Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Call theater for program information.

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)

Call theater for program information.

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat. 10:15 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 10:15 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 10:30 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 10:30 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00; Red (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sat. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 Mon.-Thu. 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 10:00 AM, 12:45, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45 Sun.-Thu. 10:00 AM, 12:45, 3:30, 7:00; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 AM, 3:00, 5:15; **The Town** (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 7:30, 10:15 Sun.-Thu. 12:15, 7:30; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. 10:30 AM

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

Conviction (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **Nowhere Boy** (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 8:00; **Waiting for Superman** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30; **You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:45 AM, 5:15, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 11:45 AM, 5:15; **Mao's Last Dancer** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

ENCINITAS

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)

Lebanon (R); **The Tillman Story** (R)

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thu. 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. 10:30 AM

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45 **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:15; **Jackass 3 in 2D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30 Sun.-Thu. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00; Red (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15 Sun.-Thu. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30; **My Soul to Take 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat. 8:00, 10:45 Sun.-Thu. 8:00 PM; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15Sun.-Tue. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30 Wed. 10:00 AM, 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30 Thu. 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat. 10:00 AM; **Case 39** (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 7:30; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30 Sun.-Thu. 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri. & Sat. 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 11:30 AM, 1:45, 7:00 Mon.-Thu. 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri.-Tue. 1:30, 7:00 Wed. 1:30 PM Thu. 1:30, 7:00; **Alpha and Omega** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 2:45, 5:30; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 11:15 AM, 4:45, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 11:15 AM, 4:45; **The Town** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:45 AM, 2:45, 5:30; **Resident Evil: Afterlife** (R) Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 5:15, 10:00 Sun.-Thu. 12:15, 5:15; **The Secret in Their Eyes (El secreto de sus ojos)** (R) Sun. 4:00 PM; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun. 10:30 AM; **The Last Play at Shea** (PG)Wed. 8:00 PM

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

Call theater for program information.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Check out ads at SDReader.com
Each print ad comes with an online ad.

TO PLACE AN AD: Call 619-235-8200 8:30am to 5pm Monday through Friday.

WALK-IN: 1703 India Street (at Date), Little Italy, 92101

DEADLINES: 3pm Monday for ads in Help Wanted, Career Training, Employment Services, Employment Agencies, and Business Opportunities.
4pm Tuesday for all other ads.

HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTING / FINANCE

ACCOUNTANT. INET Inc. has opening for Accountant. Minimum bachelor's degree plus 1 year's experience. Send resume: 3021 Canon St., #B, San Diego, CA 92106. Attention: HR.

HELP WANTED
CALL CENTERS

LUTH research
intersection of intelligence

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. No sales! Friendly, outgoing and dependable. CSR and Sales experience a plus. Parking. Hourly pay plus paid training and benefits. www.luthresearch.com. Accepting applications at Luth Research, 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045. www.luthresearch.com.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS / DELIVERY

DRIVER/ COURIER. Part- time shifts available. Must have pickup with shell, mini-van or cargo van. Excellent pay, mileage and benefits! Call 858-444-2350.

HELP WANTED
EDUCATION

EDUCATION. Harmonium Children's Programs seeks quality full-time and part-time staff to work on school grounds: Activity Leaders and Inclusion Facilitators for before/after school care. Infant/Toddler Teachers for licensed daycare. License #376700280. E-mail resumes to jobs@harmoniumsd.org. www.harmoniumsd.org.

HELP WANTED
HEALTH CARE

Live-Ins Needed

Caregivers for high- profile clients. Competitive pay. Interviewing Monday- Friday, 10 am-3pm. Home Care Assistance, 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road, Encinitas. See our display ad in *Reader Jobs*. www.HCA-sd.com, 877-254-4860.

CAREGIVERS, CNAS, HHAS. Caregivers, HHAs, CNAs and Personal Assistants. Competitive/ weekly pay, flexible hours, training opportunities. Call today! Right at Home, 858-451-1858, 858-277-5913, 760-690-1147; Apply: www.rahencinitas.com, www.ralajolla.com, www.rahnc.com.

CAREGIVERS: LIVE-INS, 2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week, $120/day (including sleep and meal periods). Weekends and hourly. Top pay, flexible shifts 24/7, 401(k), merit pay, rewards for good work. Requires valid driver's license, vehicle/insurance, registration, one year of paid elder caregiving experience, eligibility to work in the United States. $150 hiring bonus for employees accepting North County live-in assignments (after 90 days of satisfactory employment). Free seminar at our San Diego office: "What It Takes To Be A Comfort Keeper," first Monday of each month at 5pm. Space is limited, call for a reservation. Comfort Keepers, San Diego: 619-795-6036. San Marcos: 760-598-3400.

CAREGIVERS. Home Instead Senior Care needs compassionate, dependable people to provide non-medical help, personal care and homemaker services to seniors in their homes. Must have 1 year verified caregiving experience, valid license, vehicle, insurance, clean DMV and criminal record. Day/evening/overnight shifts, live-in assignments. Central/ East County. Online inquiry form visit: www.homeinstead.com/190, hisc268@yahoo.com, 619-433-6200, Monday-Friday 9am-4pm.

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Minimum 1 year's experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California driver's license. Serving Santee/ La Mesa/ Del Cerro/ San Carlos. Visiting Angels, 619-749-7525.

Visiting Angels
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Home care agency has immediate openings for compassionate and experienced Caregivers in the El Cajon, Lakeside, Granite Hills, Bostonia, Rancho San Diego, Alpine and Julian areas. Must have 2+ years healthcare experience, valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Visiting Angels, 619-987-4910.

CAREGIVERS/CNAS/HHAS. Immediate openings. Hourly, Live-in, Nights. Cheerful Caregivers needed to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1- year experience. Premium pay/bonuses/ benefits, 24-hour office support. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881, 760-720-7272.

IN-HOME CARE. Caregivers and Companions. Minimum 1 year's experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California Driver's License. Serving Santee/La Mesa/Del Cerro/San Carlos. Visiting Angels, 619-749-7525.

INSTRUCTORS. (Social Services) for day program in Oceanside for adults with developmental disabilities. Full time. Excellent benefits. $10-10.50/ hour, experience required. Substitutes also needed, will train: $8.75/ hour. Call Jennifer, 760-643-9394.

LVN. For day program in Chula Vista for adults with disabilities. Bilingual and supervisory experience preferred. Full time, excellent benefits. $17.50/ hour. Call Unyeway, 619-562-6330.

NON-RN NURSING. Certified Nursing Assistants, Healthcare Assistants. Home Health: Personal Care Assistants— live-in positions also available! Apply online on any computer at: www.PPHCareers.org or in person, Monday- Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm: Human Resources Administrative Offices for Palomar Pomerado Health, 456 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 92025. Palomar Medical Center: Applications available via computer kiosk in main hospital lobby, 555 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92025. Pomerado Hospital: Applications available via computer kiosk in main hospital lobby, 15615 Pomerado Road, Poway, 92064. Palomar Continuing Care Center: Applications available via computer kiosk in main hospital lobby, 1817 Avenida del Diablo, Escondido, 92029. All PPH campuses are smoke-free.

HELP WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS

AIRBRUSH ARTIST. Seeking experienced airbrush artist /painter for full time position. Must be skilled in color mixing and color matching. Painting will be on 3 dimensional art. Located in Carlsbad. Please submit samples of your work or email artjob2010@hotmail.com

ANIMAL CARETAKER. ***Part-time Pet Sitter. Permanent. 7 days plus holidays. Split shift. Infrequent traveler, bonded, positive minded, ethical, prompt. Reliable car. 619-685-7979.***

APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER of 7 units in North Park. 2BD+1BA apartment. $200 off $1050 rent. Experience preferred. No pets. Near El Cajon Boulevard. 619-435-0387, 619-206-3089.

SAN DIEGO YOUTH SERVICES

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT or Mentor! Make a difference! San Diego's first foster family agency. Visit our website and complete an online survey at www.sdyouthservices.org. 619-221-8610 ext 276. Lic #370602725.

DOG BRUSHER/ BATHER. 7:30am-5:30pm, Wednesday- Saturday. Fun, busy environment. Experience helpful. Call 858-456-1552 or apply in person Wednesday- Saturday: 508 Nautilus Street, La Jolla, 92037.

DONATE QUALIFIED PLASMA, earn money every week. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

EARN MONEY EVERY WEEK for qualified plasma donations. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

FALL CAMPAIGN JOBS. Earn $1300-$2200 per month. Work with Grassroots Campaigns on behalf of American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Part-time or full-time career positions. Call Ryder: 619-523-0412.

GET PAID TO SHOP! Mystery Shoppers. Earn up to $200/day. Experience not required. Call now: 800-486-7204.

HELP WANTED. Earn extra income assembling CD cases from home. No experience necessary! Call our live operators now! 1-800-405-7619 x2450. www.easywork-greatpay.com. (AAN CAN)

Treatment Foster Parents Needed

Likable and energetic teens need stable and loving homes (for about one year) with caring people who appreciate the difficulties of childhood. No parenting experience is OK; we provide lots of training and support, up to $1500 per month. We prefer families that have a stay- at- home parent (or a very flexible work schedule). Call Amy at 858-569-2113 for more information!

MOBILE DOG GROOMER. Pet groomer wanted for existing mobile grooming business in San Diego and North County. Excellent earnings potential ($17-25 per hour)! Full and part time. Previous grooming, vet tech or animal handling experience preferred. Looking for an energetic, motivated and reliable person who loves animals. Good work ethic a must! Must have outstanding customer service and people skills. Clean driver's license. Take over existing clientele. Benefits. Respond to cblack@aussiepetmobile.com.

MOVIE EXTRAS. Earn up to $150/ day to stand in the background of a major film. Experience not required. 888-664-4621.

HELP WANTED
RETAIL

JEWELRY RETAIL. High-end jewelry store— Del Mar, California. Knowledge in jewelry industry. Mature, detail oriented, cheerful presence. Tuesday-Saturday. No evenings. Medical plan. Background check. $14- $18 /hour. Email resumes: KPTashne@ucsd.edu

RETAIL FURNITURE SALES. Full- time Sales Associates. Guaranteed hourly wage plus incentives and benefits. Apply in person 10am-4pm Monday-Friday. *Cash & Carry Discount Furniture* and *Tucker's Valley Furniture*, 906 East Main Street, El Cajon 92021. No phone calls.

HELP WANTED
SALES / MARKETING

ACT/SAT CALL CENTER. Potential range weekly: $611-$1000. Base pay: $8.00/hr. Contacting parents/ selling educational materials. Benefits: Medical/ Dental/ Residual Income. Leave message: 800-858-9673x331.

AD SPECS. Calling all Reloaders: 2 front room supplying hots every week. Telemarketers, advance to Reloader and successfully complete program, earn a $400 bonus! Unlimited specialty items that no one can touch! Call Vincent: 619-220-7025.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. No sales and great pay! No experience necessary and you receive paid training! Set up appointments door-to- door in your own neighborhood. Make $400- $1500+/weekly plus bonuses! Call for an interview: 858-652-1972.

B2B SALES. Average $5k commission for each sale! Sell important online services to successful local businesses. No technical knowledge needed. Make your own hours! 619-501-3653 or jobs@comparevalue.com.

CANVASSERS. Top pay with a green company! Excellent hourly wages, awesome bonus incentive program, comprehensive health plan (after only 90 days!), paid training! Call today: 858-220-7757.

CAREER FAIR! ***GIA Jewelry. Friday, October 22, 2010, 8:00am-2:30pm. Gemological Institute of America, The Robert Mouawad Campus, 5345 Armada Drive, Carlsbad 92008. Discover hundreds of opportunities with leading jewelry firms in Sales, Manufacturing, Appraising, Design and more. Largest career event in the gem and jewelry industry. www.careerfair.gia.edu. 800-421-7250 x4100.***

HELP WANTED

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Great Pay!
No Sales.
Call today!
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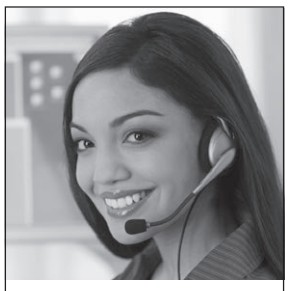
• Paid training
• No experience needed
• PT and FT
• $400-$1500+ week
Renewal by Andersen
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an AndersenCompany

GET PAID TO SHOP!
Mystery Shoppers earn up to $200 per day. Experience NOT required. Call now!
1-800-775-9924



Telemarketers Wanted
Start work immediately.
Must have one year of telemarketing sales experience.
If you qualify, we will hire you on the spot.
If you speak Spanish, even better.
619-260-5501

Activism
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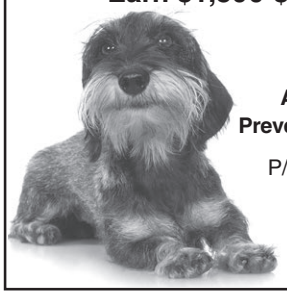
Earn $1,300-$2,200 per month



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TIME WARNER JOB FAIR. On-site job fair with Time Warner Cable. We are looking for door- to- door sales reps and tech support agents only at this special event! November 2, 2010. 11am-2 pm. Contact: Jill Turpin, 760-674-5346, Jill.turpin@twcable.com.

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SALONS

GUEST SERVICE CONCIERGE for upscale Jet Rhys Salon. Apply in person Tuesday, October 26, or Thursday, October 28, between 11am-5pm. 437 S Hwy 101 Solana Beach, 92075. Bring filled- out application found at http://www.jetrhys.com.

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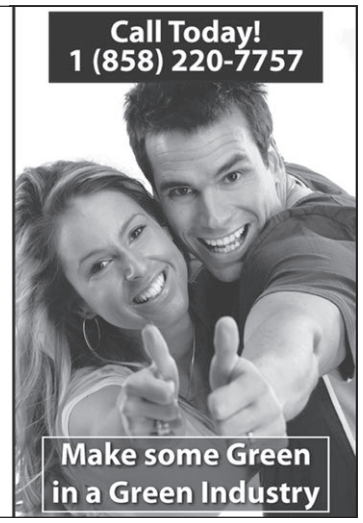

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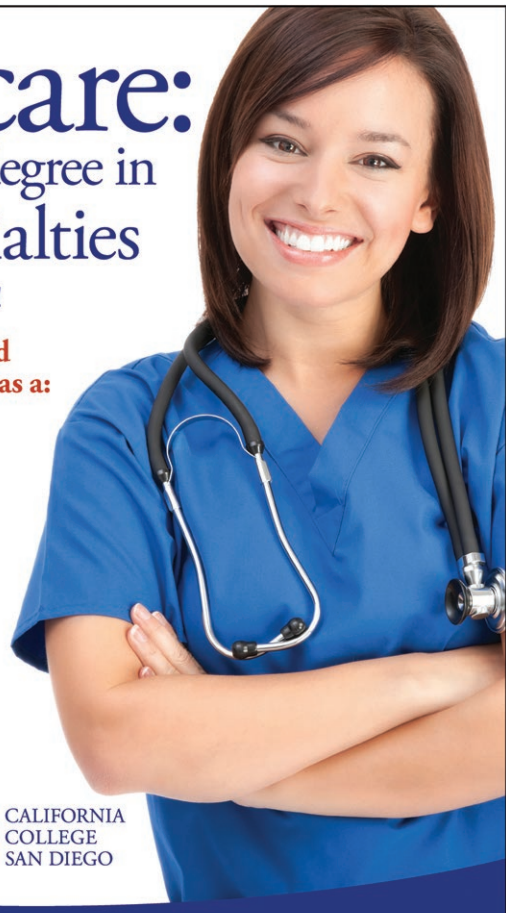

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$200 deposit. Beautiful home. Includes utilities, Internet, cable, sports. Pool. San Carlos/ Lake Murray area. Prefer male. No pets/ smoking. Available. 619-337-1330.

TIERRASANTA, $550.
Plus $100 deposit. Clean, furnished room. Internet, cable, all utilities paid. Female preferred. Minutes from all freeways. 1 exit from MCAS Miramar. Military discount. 858-268-0624.

TIERRASANTA, $580.
Plus utilities, plus $350 deposit. Washer/ dryer. Very large room, furnished/ unfurnished. Near all. No smoking, drugs, pets. Male preferred, $580/ room. 858-292-0145.

ROOMMATES

East County

EL CAJON, $500.
Plus utilities. Looking for good roommate to share 2BD+1BA apartment. Near Grossmont College. Must like cats. Seeking nonsmoking, drug- free, with good credit. Complex has 2 pools, Jacuzzi, 24- hour laundry room. Single occupancy. 619-593-4762.

LA MESA, $525.
Large suite. Washer/ dryer. Cable/ Internet set up. No smoking/ pets. Partially furnished. Beautiful home. Close to SDSU. Share utilities. $300 deposit. Available November 1. 619-464-1909.

LA MESA, $550.
Plus utilities. Furnished, patio, barbecue, air conditioning, near all. Wide screen. Laundry. Smoking OK. No pets, drugs. Clean. Male only. Mike, 619-469-1131.

SANTEE, $450.
Pool in complex, laundry room. Shared utilities. No pets/ drugs. Extra room, $100 more/ month. 619-334-6920.

SANTEE, $500-650.
Master bedroom/ private bath, $650. Room/ shared bath, $500. Share utilities. Near shopping/ bus. Male preferred. No drugs/ alcohol/ pets. 619-995-9659, or leave message, 619-562-3812.

SPRING VALLEY, $495.
Sober Living. $100 move-in special for October! $495 for shared room. Call 951-544-7242.

SPRING VALLEY.
$85-$105/ week. No deposit. Utilities, furnishings, amenities included (cable, Internet, free long distance, gym equipment). At 94/ 125 freeways. No drugs/ alcohol (but not a sober living home). Thomas, The Treehouse. 714-787-8744.

ROOMMATES

North County Coastal

CARLSBAD, $590-940.
Oceanside, Vista. Master suites. New home, ocean view, fireplace, granite, patios, hardwood. Military OK. Rebate. Mature. Plus deposit and utilities. $480 semi-private. 760-201-3818.

CARLSBAD, $600.
Room for rent, spacious, vaulted ceilings, private entry, private bath, all brand new. $75 includes all utilities, TV/ Internet. No smoking/ pets. 760-846-0486.

DEL MAR, $900 & UP.
Walk to beach. Large master bedroom suite, $1200, includes utilities. Large bedroom with private entrance, $900, includes utilities. Many amenities. Contact Brad, 909-730-4600; bradcgrant@aol.com.

ENCINITAS, $895.
Prime location. 5 minutes to beach, off 5 Freeway. Share 2 BD+2.5BA condominium. Furnished/ unfurnished. Small yard with barbecue, fire pit, fountain. Small, friendly dog. Attached bathroom. Quiet, nonsmoker, professional, no pets. Gated community. Pool, Jacuzzi, barbecue. 858-342-1256.

ROOMMATES

North County Inland

SCRIPPS RANCH, $850.
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Rentals Region Map

BEACHES
La Jolla
Mission Beach
Ocean Beach
Pacific Beach
Point Loma

DOWNTOWN
Balboa Park
Banker's Hill
Downtown
East Village
Golden Hill
Little Italy
Logan Heights
Sherman Heights
South Park
Stockton

EAST COUNTY
Alpine
Borrego Springs
Boulevard
Campo
El Cajon
Imperial Valley
Jamul
Julian
La Mesa
Lakeside
Lemon Grove
Mount Laguna
Potrero
Ramona
Rancho San Diego
Santee
Spring Valley
Warner Springs

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO
Allied Gardens
Bay Park
Clairemont
College Area
Del Cerro
Grantville
Kearny Mesa
Linda Vista
Mira Mesa
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San Carlos
Serra Mesa
Sorrento Valley
Tierrasanta
UTC

NC COASTAL
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Carlsbad
Carmel Valley
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Encinitas
Leucadia
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OLD TOWN & UPTOWN
City Heights
Hillcrest
Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills
Normal Heights
North Park
Old Town
University Heights

NC INLAND
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Rancho Peñasquitos
Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos
Scripps Ranch
Temecula
Valley Center
Vista

SOUTH BAY
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Coronado
Imperial Beach
National City
Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills
San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD
Alta Vista
Bay Terraces
Chollas View
Encanto
Emerald Hills
Jamacha-Lomita
Lincoln Park
Mount Hope
Mountain View
Shelltown
Southcrest
Valencia Park

VISTA, $550.
Plus deposit. Shared bath. Includes utilities, Internet, cable, laundry, kitchen, parking. Near 78 freeway. Must like dogs, no pets/ smoking. Available now. 760-599-3956.

ROOMMATES

South Bay

CHULA VISTA, $450.
Room with view. Furniture available. Near Castle Park High School. All utilities included. Female preferred. $100 deposit. 619-426-7829; 619-207-9384.

IMPERIAL BEACH, $535.
Includes utilities. Share furnished/ unfurnished. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Near beach. I have small dog. Nonsmoking. $150/ deposit. Leave message, 619-575-2003.

RENTALS

RENTALS

Commercial Rentals

CITY HEIGHTS, $49.
Shed, 50 sqft. Clean, secured access. One- year lease. Please drive by first. 2715 44th. Available now. Call Amanda, 858-245-9909. innoreventerprises.com.

DOWNTOWN, $250-495.
Artist work spaces: Office or work spaces and retail available. 636 C Street, 92101. Inquire inside (C Street Inn front desk) or call 619-234-4165 or 619-269-9076. www.jspropertymanagement.com.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, $95-650.
Gaslamp art space! 100-600 square feet. Artists, painters, sculptors, writers, photographers, clothing, designers. High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 402 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.

EL CAJON OFFICE
suites with baths near courts and downtown. 1 ground floor left. 140 W. Park Avenue. Vic Zeman, 619-442-8871.

HILLCREST, $150.
3 garages available now! $150/ month. 3718 Park Blvd. 619-295-1100. www.cethronpm.com.

NATIONAL CITY, $699.
Mini- warehouse/ storage. 12' ceilings. 15x40. 2120 National Avenue. 858-568-5081.

PACIFIC BEACH, $795-1395.
One month free rent with each year leased! Prime retail location in heart of Turquoise shopping district. Private bathrooms, new flooring, and large storefront windows. Customer parking right in front! 929-A/B Turquoise Street. TPPM, 858-454-4200 x115, www.torreypinespm.com.

RENTALS

Beaches

Pacific Beach Townhomes
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$2495-$2795

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Ask about washer/dryer

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LA JOLLA, $1050.
1BD+1BA apartment. A must- see unit in the heart of Bird Rock. Controlled access. Private balcony and great layout. Stroll to restaurants and shops. 5538 La Jolla Boulevard. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1095.
1BD+1BA apartment. Bright, sunny, small upstairs unit in Bird Rock area near many quaint shops, restaurants and bus line. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, coin laundry. Shared courtyard. Indoor cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1195.
1BD+1BA large apartment. 1/2 off 1st! Wood floors, all appliances, patio, storage, parking, pool, spa, barbecue, gym, much more! 3162 Via Alicante. 619-804-3325.

LA JOLLA, $1275.
2BD+1BA apartment. 2nd bedroom perfect for office. 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 now. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1350.
1BD+1BA cottage- style, a must-see! In beautiful garden complex just steps to world- famous Windansea Beach. Laundry, parking. 344 Nautilus Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1590.
2BD+1BA, 700 sqft condo. Beautiful with granite countertops, marble floors, balcony, washer/ dryer. Community has gated parking, pool, gym. Pets OK. 530-220-4644.

LA JOLLA, $1750.
2BD+1BA fabulous apartment in La Jolla Village. Close to beach, restaurants, shops. Newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom. Travertine floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances. No pets. 337-1/2 Prospect Street. TPPM, 858-344-8987. www.torreypinespm.com

LA JOLLA, $1950-2750.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+2BA. Furnished/ unfurnished apartments available now! In the Heart of La Jolla Village. Walk to everything! Hardwood. Pets OK. 858-869-5746.

LA JOLLA, $2100.
2BD+1BA spacious apartment. A must see! In charming La Jolla Shores garden complex, near beach restaurants and shops. Hardwood floors, fireplace, parking and coin laundry. No pets, please. ***Open House, Saturday, 10/23, 10-11am.*** 7850 El Paseo Grande. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, $995.
Studio+1BA, upstairs in small complex. Close to shopping, restaurants, and beaches. Coin laundry. Private garage. No pets. 7427 Herschel Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

MISSION BAY, $597.
Great Mission Bay and SeaWorld area location. Club house, sparkling pool, laundry room, and much more. RVs up to 50' long. Extended stay available. $597/ month. Morena Mobile Village. 1395 Morena Blvd., San Diego, 92110. 619-276-5699.

MISSION BEACH, $1075.
1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, shared courtyard perfect for sunning. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/20/10. 727-1/2 Ensenada Court. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

MISSION BEACH, $1500.
2BD+1BA duplex. 4 houses to beach. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. 3628 Mission Boulevard. 619-435-0387, 619-206-3089.

MISSION BEACH, $1550.
2BD+2BA apartment. Downstairs. Stove, refrigerator. Shared courtyard perfect for sunning. Close to ocean and bay. Coin laundry. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available 11/10. 725 Ensenada Court. Del Sol Property Management, broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

MISSION BEACH, $1550.
2BD+2BA condo plus garage, South Mission. No pets. Beautiful view. Upstairs. Carpet/ paint. Appliances. Laundry facilities. Clean. 2999 Mission Boulevard #303. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, $1800.
2BD+2BA apartment. Super clean. Upstairs. Unfurnished. Parking. No pets. No smoking. Call for appointment. 858-488-1632.

MISSION BEACH, $2650.
2BD+1BA oceanfront apartment. Furnished. Large front patio. Parking, on-site laundry. Great location for shopping and restaurants. 4007 Ocean Front Walk. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, $825.
Studio+1BA, large. South Mission. No pets. Nonsmoking. Shared parking. Appliances. New carpet/ paint. Clean. Next to beach. 715 San Fernando Place. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, $995,
1BD+1BA apartment. Steps to beach. 1- year lease. No dogs. Available now. 858-488-1759.

OCEAN BEACH, $1000.
1BD+1BA apartment. Refrigerator, stove. No pets. 4851 Brighton Avenue #J. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

OCEAN BEACH, $1500.
2BD+1BA apartment with garage. 2 blocks to the beach! All appliances, on-site laundry. Cat OK. 4826 Santa Cruz. Call 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, $1895.
3BD+2BA townhouse. Block to beach, ocean views, garage, laundry, parking. No pets. 5072 West Point Loma Boulevard. 858-525-5238; 858-273-4820.

OCEAN BEACH, $2295.
3BD+2.5BA condominium. Plus bonus room/ office/ den. Private patio. 2- car garage. Fireplace. Pool. Jacuzzi. 2315 Caminito Estero. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, $2600.
4BD+2.5BA apartment. 1 month free rent! Granite countertops, newer appliances, decks, fireplace, laundry, gated parking, rooftop deck. No pets. 4484 West Point Loma Boulevard. 858-525-5238; 858-273-4820.

OCEAN BEACH, $900 & UP.
1BD+1BA, or studio apartment. Walk to beach! $500 security deposit. Off-street parking. Keyed entry. Laundry room. Very quiet building. 1/2 utilities paid. No pets. Nonsmoking. Senior discount on studios only! Call today, 619-223-3946.

OCEAN BEACH, $950.
1BD+1BA apartment. $500 deposit. No application fee. Blocks to the beach! Clean. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Includes water/ trash. Seacoast Apartments, 5030 Lotus. Call Doris, 619-204-1651, 619-224-0759.

OCEAN BEACH, $980.
1BD+1BA apartment in quiet complex. Large, new paint. All appliances, on-site laundry, parking, near beach. Cat OK. 4811 Del Monte Avenue. 619-224-4215.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1045.
1BD+1BA sunny, remodeled apartment. Hardwood floors. Move- in special. 2011 Grand Avenue. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1050.
1BD+1BA large apartment, Crown Point. Walk to Sail Bay. Available 12/10. 4015 Haines Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.
1BD+1BA, junior. All utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, garage, shared yard. Quiet unit in 3- unit property. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Available 11/23/10. 1936 Reed Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1100.
1BD+1BA large apartment. Patio, parking, laundry. No pets. Near beach. Call Von, 619-846-2117.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1185.
1BD+1BA downstairs apartment in quiet fourplex. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Garage with opener. No pets. Available now. 1360 Reed. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1195.
1BR+1BA, 700 sqft. apartment. 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, $1195.
2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Laundry. Near bay/ ocean. Available 10/25. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. No dogs. 858-454-4161.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1210.
1BD+1BA apartment. Balcony views. Beautiful, newly remodeled. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, pool. Quiet. Cat friendly. One- year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
1BD+1BA apartment. Large, upstairs. Remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. West- facing balcony, coin laundry, parking. Available 11/10. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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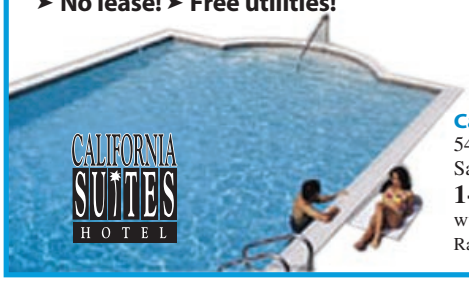

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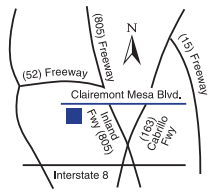

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PACIFIC BEACH, $1275.
2BD+1BA apartment. Best value! Pet friendly unit with easy access to Bay and freeway. 2612 Figueroa Blvd. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1345.
2BD+1BA apartment in Crown Point, half block to Sail Bay. Laundry. 3809 Riviera Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1385.
2BD+2BA large upstairs unit in triplex behind 1859 in north Pacific Beach. Private balcony, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, parking. No pets. Available 11/24/10. 1861 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1425.
2BD+2BA apartment in small complex. Great location near Crown Point. Off- street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. ***Open house Saturday, 10/23, 11:30-12:30pm.*** 1811 Pacific Beach Drive #4. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1450.
2BD+1.5BA spacious apartment in great Pacific Beach location. Off- street parking and controlled access. 4467 Dawes Street. TPPM, 858-699-3852.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1450.
2BD+1BA, second floor duplex. Cathedral ceilings, dishwasher. Lots of storage. Mirrored closets. Tandem parking spaces. Coin laundry. 1619 1/2 Diamond Street. 858-272-3178.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1485.
2BD+2BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Patio, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/10. 1448 Thomas. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+2BA apartment. $750 deposit. 4445 Fanuel Street. Large upper unit in quiet gated building, close to downtown shopping areas. Many upgrades. No pets/ cosigners. Available end of November. 858-483-3221.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+1BA apartment. 1/2 off 1st! Eat- in kitchen, appliances, ceiling fans, lots of built-ins. 2 blocks from the ocean! 4410 Dawes. 619-804-3325.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1500.
2BD+1.5BA townhouse. Newer kitchen, off- street parking. Patio. Quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoking. No pets. 1723 Missouri Street. Call 858-273-8283.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1595.
2BD+2BA remodeled upstairs in quiet 4- plex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, pool. No pets. 2 blocks to ocean. Available 11/20/10. 822 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1600.
2BD+1.5BA, townhouse. Off- street parking. Laundry facilities. Good credit. One- year lease. 4796 Academy Place. Cross street Chalcedony. Agent, 619-223-3107. Leave a message.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1650.
2BD+1BA apartment. Small, manicured, North P.B. 6- unit complex. 100 yards to beach! ***Open House, Saturday, 10/23, 2:30-3:30pm.*** 717 Chalcedony. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1695.
2BD+2BA apartment. Balcony views. Beautiful, newly remodeled. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, pool. Quiet. Cat friendly. One- year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1695.
2BR+2BA, 1000 sqft. apartment. 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, $1750.
2BD+1.5BA townhouse with 1 secure parking space. Large patio. 1/2 block to Sail Bay. Secure complex. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1795.
2BD+1BA house. 2 blocks to beach/ Garnet! Beautiful exterior custom paint, large kitchen, private patio. No pets. 964 Emerald St. Call 619-286-3400.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1875.
2BD+2BA townhouse. 1/2 off 1st month Move- in Special! Refrigerator, fireplace, patio. Sapphire Street. Call agent, 619-582-4119.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2100.
2 master BD+2.5BA. End unit with ocean views. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, fireplace, washer/ dryer, 2- car garage. Available October. 858-752-9644.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2250-2500.
Fully furnished cottage rentals. Month- to- month. $2250-2500 per month. Pets OK on approval. Available Now. 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, $2300.
3BD+2BA house on Mission Bay. Manufactured home, freshly painted. Waterfront view/ yard. Pool/ jacuzzi. Dogs OK. Available November 1st. Credit report/ references. Call 619-548-8992.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2495-2795.
3BD+2BA townhomes. $1000 off 1st Month's Rent. $500 deposit OAC. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Close to the beach. Call today! 619-223-0254 or 858-248-3555.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2500.
3BD+2BA beautiful townhouse in small 4- unit complex. Fireplace, wood and tile floors, granite counters, and designer paint colors. Washer/ dryer in unit. ***$500 off 1st month rent! Open house Saturday, 10/23, 1-2pm.*** 1852 Diamond Street #1. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2650.
3BD+2.5BA townhouse. Clean, airy with 3- car garage. Fireplace. Washer and dryer, patio, deck. No pets. Available October. 1547 Hornblend. 858-270-4492.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2750.
3BD+1BA house. Garage, fireplace, laundry hook-ups. Fenced front and back yards. Steps to beach, restaurants and shopping. 740 Emerald Street. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, $3995.
5BD+4BA house. 3 blocks to ocean. Fits 7. Complete kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Plenty of parking. Move in October and pay $1900 only. Call Dan, 310-930-1739/ visit whizway.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $795.
Studio+1BA, downstairs unit. Near bay. $500 deposit. 4210 Haines Street. Large kitchen, separate dining area. Sorry, no smoking/ pets. Call agent, 619-582-4119.

PACIFIC BEACH, $800.
Studio apartment. Walk to bay! Off-street parking. Upstairs unit. All utilities paid! No pets. 1608 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-270-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH, $845.
1BD+1BA apartment. Garden setting, easy- access location. Pool, recreation room. No pets. 2710 Grand Avenue. TPPM, 858-273-8657, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $875.
Studio+1BA, with all utilities paid. Full kitchen with stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. 3 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/20. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $900.
1BD+1BA apartment. Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Well maintained, clean, quiet, parking, laundry, ceiling fans, pool. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, $915.
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, $925.
Studio+1BA, 500 sqft. apartment. 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.
Studio+1BA. Large unit in heart of PB. Remodeled building. Gated- controlled access. Laundry. Walk to beach, restaurant, and shops. 1322 Garnet Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $975-1495.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA spacious apartments. Pool, parking. Close to Crown Point Shores. 3850-3860 Haines Street. TPPM, 858-272-9635. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, parking, balcony. No pets. 1735 Reed Avenue #12. Agent, 619-232-6811.

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment in Crown Point, half block to Sail Bay. Courtyard, laundry, and parking. 3817-1/2 Riviera Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH.
1BD+1BA apartment. Great values. Nice, convenient, multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from $765. 1 bedrooms from $1040. 2 bedrooms from $1475. Parking, laundry. Some buildings with gated entry, pool and/ or deck. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH.
Studio+1BA. 1BD+1BA apartment. 6- month lease. Pets under 30lbs. OK. Office open 7 days. 4217 Oliver Court. Unique location at the beach! 858-483-7670.

POINT LOMA, $1099 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartment for $1099. 2BD+2BA apartment for $1349. 3BD+2BA for $1649. Move-in specials from $300 off 1st month's rent! Centrally located in sunny Point Loma! Pet friendly. Clubhouse. Fitness room. Jacuzzi. Business center. Tennis courts. Heated pool. Convenient parking. Close to beach and shopping. Stonewood Gardens, 3889 Midway. 866-791-9948.

POINT LOMA, $1150.
2BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Utilities paid. Upstairs. Hardwood floors. Parking. Close to all. 1537 Rosecrans Street, Unit E. Open 9-5. 619-224-0306.

POINT LOMA, $1325.
2BD+1BA duplex. Remodeled kitchen/ bath/ tile floors/ carpet. Private fenced yard. Laundry room. Water paid. Pets negotiable. 4343 Montalvo St. 858-292-5898, 619-922-4011.

POINT LOMA, $1445.
2BD+1.5BA apartment. Remodeled. New flooring, kitchen, stove, dishwasher, cabinets and fixtures. Parking. 3111 Byron Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

POINT LOMA, $1450.
2BD+2BA apartment. Tenant pays all utilities. Dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. 4712 Point Loma Ave. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

POINT LOMA, $1600.
2BD+1BA at Sunset Cliffs. Hardwood floors, laundry facilities, garage. Steps to ocean. Pets OK. 4827 Orchard Avenue. 619-222-6020.

POINT LOMA, $1625.
3BD+2BA townhouse, large bedrooms. Private patio. All kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer. New carpets. Desirable front unit. 2 parking. Open Saturday/ Sunday, 10am-5pm. 4327 Montalvo #1. 619-846-1201.

POINT LOMA, $1800.
1BD+1BA huge, 1240 sqft, in Shelter Island, 1 block from bay. Underground parking, private patio, pool, gym, club house. Clean, quiet, secure. 1150 Anchorage Lane. Call Rachel, 619-804-1044.

POINT LOMA, $2900.
3BD+2BA house with den/ bedroom and family room. Large backyard. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry. Available now. 619-994-9965; 619-225-9761.

POINT LOMA, $770.
Studio+1BA Bright, airy downstairs apartment. Near Sports Arena. Beautifully landscaped, security gate, laundry. Available 11/5. No pets. 3191 Kemper #9. 760-505-7736, www.lomascenic.com.

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

POINT LOMA, $795.
Studio+1BA. Utilities paid. Off street parking. New carpet. 2165-1/2 Catalina Boulevard. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

POINT LOMA, $845.
1BD+1BA apartment in quiet complex. New carpet/ paint. Laundry, available immediately. Shelter Island area, easy downtown access. 2830 Keats Street #G. 619-222-9308.

POINT LOMA, $895.
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, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment. 4712 West Point Loma Boulevard. Great view/ location, minutes to I-8 and I-5. Close to Ocean and Pacific Beaches. Call Antonio at 619-231-2727.

RENTALS

Downtown

BALBOA PARK, $1050.
1BD+1BA apartment. Large, with storage. Walk-in closet. One off-street parking space, or garage for $50 (when available). On-site laundry. No pets. 619-400-6881.

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, $1000.
1BD+1BA apartment. 202 Fir. City and bay view. Gas included. On-site washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. Studio, $800. 619-464-1023.

BANKER'S HILL, $1095.
1BA+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Family room, wood floors, ceiling fans, patio, on-site laundry, 1 block from Balboa Park! 2241 4th Avenue. 619-804-3325.

BANKER'S HILL, $1950.
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.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

BANKER'S HILL, $406.
55+ quality senior living. Beautiful furnished rooms with private bathrooms. Includes utilities, cable TV, maid service. On-site laundry and storage. Edge of Downtown at 1814 Fifth Avenue, New Palace Hotel. 619-235-2323. www.HughesManagement.net.

BANKER'S HILL, $850.
Studio+1BA. Beautiful, large, 1st floor studio, utilities included. On-site laundry. Intercom entry. Near Balboa Park/ Downtown. 3105 5th Ave. No pets. 619-298-7724.

RENTALS

• Heated resort-style pool
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• Fire pit and lounge area
• Air conditioned comfort
• Oversized hot tub • Fitness center
• Covered parking available
• Barbecue • Pet-friendly

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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* baseball caps are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!

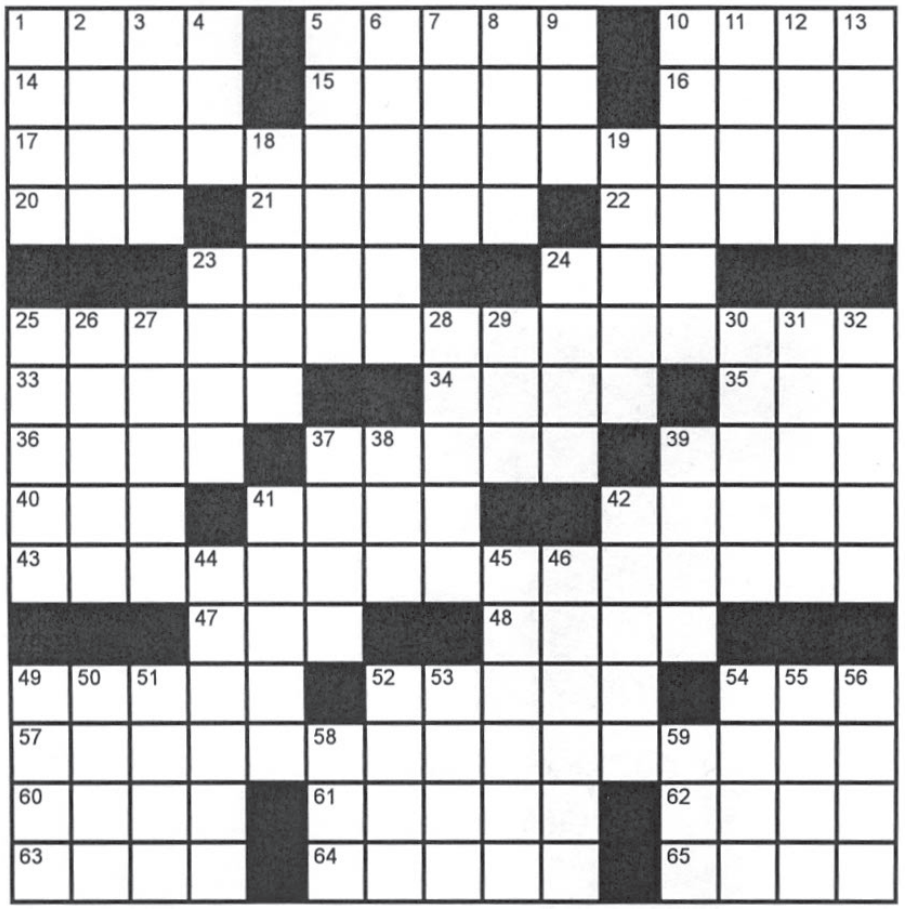
And now for the really small print:
1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
2) Late entries will not be considered.
3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. Go on and on
5. Come clean?
10. "Mad Money" network
14. Not fooled by
15. Subject of a 2005 documentary subtitled "The Smartest Guys in the Room"
16. Saintly sign
17. What a premium movie channel viewer has?
20. Hamilton's place
21. NASA gasket
22. Gucci rival
23. "The Caine Mutiny" author
24. Seven-foot teammate of Kobe
25. Web site for air travelers that has become a global brand?
33. Push (for)
34. Alleviate
35. 2016 Olympics locale
36. Juan's water
37. Go from person to person?
39. Ugly duckling, in time
40. Casual greetings
41. "Give that _____ cigar!"
42. River depicted in Monet's "The Railway Bridge at Argenteuil"
43. Result of stuffing a 1998 animated film in a back pocket?
47. Author Fleming
48. Actor Jonathan _____ Meyers
49. Caught some z's
52. Kitchen gadget
54. "I love," in Latin
57. Grammy-winning group that stays away from high elevations?
60. McFlurry flavor
61. At the crack of dawn
62. Mercedes-_____
63. Mich. neighbor
64. _____ get out (to the nth degree)
65. Vodka brand sold in blue bottles

Down

1. Its series finale aired on May 23, 2010
2. Kitty starter
3. "South Park" kid
4. The Blue Jays, on scoreboards
5. "The Paris of the Middle East"
6. Sorenstam of the LPGA
7. "_____: Legacy" (2010 movie)
8. _____ Kong
9. Pittsburgh-to-Boston dir.
10. Sweet-faced child
11. Aquafina competitor
12. Wasn't colorfast
13. _____ Nostra
18. Salinger title character
19. Alley pickup
23. Seattle Storm org.
24. Fancy-schmancy
25. Acapulco beach
26. Connect to the Internet
27. "This is _____!"
28. Showed again
29. Big mouth
30. Steve the late Crocodile Hunter
31. Luis who won two games in the 1975 World Series
32. Sectors
37. "Death in Venice" author
38. She funded New York City's Strawberry Fields memorial
39. Wet septet
41. Mazda model
42. "Heidi" author Johanna
44. Brand whose products are often labeled "microwave safe"
45. Jazz pianist Garner
46. Crow that croons instead of caws
49. Lose steam
50. Singer of "Footloose"
51. Flock females
52. BlackBerry devices, e.g.
53. Taj Mahal city
54. Supermodel Wek
55. Scads
56. Sharon Osbourne's husband
58. PBS benefactor
59. Barbell abbr.



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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood/City: _____

_____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

M	S	N	B	C	■	S	A	P	■	■	A	P	I	G
O	H	I	O	U	■	A	X	I	S	■	B	E	N	E
C	A	T	C	R	A	D	L	E	S	■	S	L	A	Y
■	■	■	A	T	H	L	E	T	E	F	O	O	T	S
M	A	O	■	S	O	Y	S	■	■	A	R	T	I	E
A	J	F	O	Y	T	■	■	M	A	X	B	A	E	R
D	A	M	N	■	■	P	U	R	I	M	■	■	■	■
■	R	E	A	D	E	R	D	I	G	E	S	T	S	■
■	■	■	■	E	R	I	E	S	■	■	K	A	T	E
T	I	M	E	L	A	G	■	■	P	F	I	Z	E	R
O	N	A	L	L	■	■	E	M	I	T	■	O	M	G
W	R	I	T	E	R	B	L	O	C	K	S	■	■	■
C	O	M	O	■	N	E	W	M	A	N	O	W	N	S
A	M	E	N	■	S	E	E	M	■	O	R	E	O	S
R	E	D	S	■	■	N	S	A	■	X	E	D	I	N

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

Mary Arana, Encinitas, 2. *Thanks for the Reader cap!*
Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 2. *Chargers can beat the Rams!*
L. Barling, El Cajon, 2. *Chile showed us value of unity, compassion and creative intelligence!*
Johanna Barry, Pine Valley, 2. *I'm on a roll!*
Ellen Bourne, San Carlos, 2. *For the miners!*
Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 2. *Love to Eric!*
Ryan Bresnahan, San Diego , 2. *Go Ravens*
Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 2. *Looking forward to seeing you tomorrow, Rod.*
Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 2. *Good luck Merriman; you'll be missed.*
Leslie Chase, Campo, 2. *Because many autumn leaves are orange.*
Glen and Tesi Chavira-Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 2. *I'm in the mood for some Indian Food.*
Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 2. *Every rule has an exception, except this one.*
Maria Coda, Oceanside, 2. *Hi Al! Love ya!*
Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 2. *Breen said Robin Cory's UT cartoon caption was quite funny!*
Sharise Cruz, El Cajon, 2. *I want the pharaohs but there's only men.*
Walter Deegan, San Diego, 2. *Are these just a mite harder?*
Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 2. *"Frankly, my dear (Scarlett) I don't give a damn." 1939*
Rich Dudka, Escondido , 2. *The doo-dah man once told me.*
George Elam, Vista, 2. *Do it right or not at all.*
Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 2. *Go Navy beat Notre Dame again!*
D. Faulkner, University Heights, 2. *100 percent google free.*
Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 2. *I think we're just as good as Paula*
Irvin C. Gavidor, Golden Hill, 2. *Good witches send cards for best wishes. India Ink Papers.*
Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 2. *Back to no. 1 again.*
Earl Gresh, Cardiff, 2. *Mark it zero*
Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 2. *Have great fun doing the puzzles*
Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 2. *Brainstorms too hard this week.*
W. Hodgson, Escondido, 2. *Vote no on yes.*
Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 2. *I love New York!*
Billy Horton, Santee, 2. *We are on a roll now.*
Jim Hurley, San Diego, 2. *Unlike constellation brainstorm, crossword cannot be correct upside down.*
Richard Hutchings, Santee, 2. *Era 359 times and area 342 and ere 325 times*
☛ **Judy Ike, Vista, 2.** *Very challenging, but fun.*
Elizabeth Jackson, Alpine, 2. *John: We lost you too soon, my friend.*
George Jackson, Oceanside, 2. *Obamacare: DMV efficiency coupled with IRS compassion.*
Sue Janisch, Escondido, 2. *Reversal*
Hans Karel, Ocean Beach, 2. *Thinking you kow it all, annoys us who do.*
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 2. *Go Kiera! Go Bodo! Anybody but the yankees!@*
Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 2. *2nd place is ok.*
Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 2. *Thank you very much for the hat!*
☛ **Willie McGee, San Diego, 2.** *Preparation is everything!*
Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 2. *Moving day is coming!*
Pam Mecklenborg, Pacific Beach, 2. *Larry, Larry, Larry, Larry, Larry, Larry, I love you always!*
Ron Meyer, Santee, 2. *Chargers-need to turn it around!*
Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 2. *She's a knockout on the dance floor, doesn't need lights...*
Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 2. *Everyone should have their own chaco girl!*
Jim Odell, Vista, 2. *Welcome back libertarian Lil*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 2. *Please disregard my other quote if your throat feels better!*
☛ **Tim Parrott, Carlsbad, 2.** *"After all, its still America" we said in unison*
Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 2. *Veni, vidi, vici*
Bill Pischke, Ramona, 2. *Fall is a cool time of year.*
Jane M. Reilly, University City, 2. *Yes on prop D*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 2. *Read my comment posted Sept. 30 brainstorm, I'm right!*
Henry Romero, San Diego, 2. *Back to back family visits*
Don Romero, La Mesa, 2. *A good week sweet Mei Ling!*
Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 2. *i gracias a dios !*
Raymond Schwartz, Clairmont, 2. *Aztecs screwed by BYU non-cali!*
☛ **Tom Seaman, Alpine, 2.** *As my greyhound says, "Show me the bunny!"*
Robin Serfass, Leucadia, 2. *I'm ready to grow young again.*
Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 2. *Mind boggling for me!*
☛ **Sherrie Stockdale, Vista, 2.** *Omg momma, Newman and Elwes had writers block- fax me...*
Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 2. *The hurrier i go, the behinder I get.*
David Tomasin, San Diego, 2. *Before the 5 freeway was built.*

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ **Edward Vallentiny, San Diego, 2.** *Ole! Lets go!*
☛ **Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 2.** *The world will miss you Deb.*
Jennifer Vuksinich, El Cajon, 2. *Ghostbusters!*
Lil Wagner, Clairmont, 2. *Thanks for the baseball cap. No on D!*
Susan Williams, North Park, 2. *Somethings up with Jack.*
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 2. *Legalize drugs and watch the crime and violence disappear!*
Daniel Ambriz, Chula Vista, 1. *SD county furry pride!*
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 1. *I kept sending the correct solution, but it gets ignored!*
Jeanmarie Barnes, Allied Gardens, 1. *And Jayne!*
Bob Carlson, Serra Mesa, 1. *Can Chargers win an away game?*
A. T. Certik, Bonita, 1. *Affenscheisse!*
Rick Chambless, San Diego, 1. *Norv has to go!*
James Cooper, Coronado, 1. *Republican tea party: whacos, witches...*
Vince Cuseo, San Marcos, 1. *Excelsior!*
Julie Dalforno, Serra Mesa, 1. *Chargers need an away game win!*
Emily Danger McAllister, Ocean Beach, 1. *Scots we hae balboa park 10/24/10*
Todd Davis Sr, Lemon Grove, 1. *Hey glorybean hey Todd hey marshman hey Sylvia!*
John L. Drehner, North Park, 1. *Take time to smell the anthurimums*
Harry Engel, La Jolla, 1. *Hate res... in errors.*
Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 1. *Happy 29th birthday Laurie!*
Lucy Gomez Sanleyo, San Diego, 1. *Good!*
Jeff Hancock, Escondido, 1. *Try as they might they cannot steel your dreams.*
Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 1. *Go Attecs!*
Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 1. *Once...*
Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 1. *Go Chargers!*
☛ **Mark E. Jones, Clairemont, 1.** *We love San Diego!*
Janet Kaye, Linda Vista, 1. *My grand-dogs name is Pootie!*
Al Maun, Ocean Beach, 1. *Bye, Laurie.*
Jim Means, Alpine, 1. *We miss you Tani.*
Linda Morris, Encanto, 1. *Vote- it's your right!*
Claire Phillips, Clairemont, 1. *No credit...*
Marc Richard , Banker's Hill, 1. *Crossed i's and dotted t's.*
Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 1. *Time to get setious!*
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 1. *What's scarier Halloween or upcoming election results?*
Clancy Sloan, Clairemont, 1. *Darren Sproles rules!*
Aida Ting, San Diego, 1. *Double whammy!*
Jim Trsntini, San Diego , 1. *Dawn, get back to work!*
Zona Wahrenbrock, San Diego, 1. *Thank goodness for friends*
Norman Williams, San Diego, 1. *What da fuss?*
David Wray, El Cajon, 1. *Charlie lovely love Susan long time.*

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.

DOWNTOWN, $1250.
2BD+1BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Large patio/ fenced yard. Wood floors. Refrigerator, dishwasher. Quiet building, gated parking, on-site laundry. No pets. 1830 Market. 619-405-7368.

DOWNTOWN, $1750.
2BD+2BA approximately 1400sqft apartment, downstairs. Close to all. Could be used as office. ***One month's free rent!*** 121 Juniper Street, Apartment A. Agent, 619-582-9436.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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.

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.
Historic Beaumanor, unique urban mini lofts in the Gaslamp. Several sizes, 12' ceilings, brick walls, hardwood floors, minutes walk to San Diego Bay, Balboa Park, entertainment and daily shopping. Hardwood furniture available. Paid cable, electric, water. Most include sleeping decks. Refrigerator/ microwave included. On-site laundry, barbecue deck, indoor and outdoor kitchens. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue. Michael, 619-232-1517. beaumanor927@yahoo.com.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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, $710.
1BD+1BA, 444 sqft, duplex. Deposit $500. Upgraded. Available now. 431 17th Street. 619-220-4840. v@sdcpm.net.

DOWNTOWN, $770.
Studio+1BA, 400 sqft. Pay electricity only. Wood floors. Gated parking/ laundry room on premises. Quiet building. No pets. 1830 Market. 619-405-7368.

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, $995.
1BD+1BA, large, downstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Entry system. Coin laundry; parking; private fenced yard/ patio area. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 215 West Grape. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

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.
Move- In Specials. Live/ work lofts in heart of The Gaslamp! Roof decks with barbecue. Laundry on every floor. Parking available. Seven locations Downtown. Select pets OK. Visit loft leasing office: 315 Fourth Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sandiegoreader.com/places/pioneer-lofts/.

DOWNTOWN.
From $179 weekly. Studio. Premier location. Furnished, full baths. Award-winning buildings. 24- hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sundecks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second/ Island), 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street, 619-696-6922. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at $160/ week. Free wireless Internet. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
Starting at $175 weekly. Furnished rooms. Beautiful building, new. Refrigerator, microwave, TV, cable. 920 Beech Street. Call 619-234-1952.

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.

DOWNTOWN.
Studio+1BA. Beautiful, downtown for seniors 62+. Utilities included! Fully furnished, income qualify. Great location, East Village, near ballpark, bus/trolley and stores. Call for specials! 619-237-8004.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

GOLDEN HILL, $1350.
1BD+1BA charmer. Fenced yard, wood floors, on- street parking, 1- year lease. 3359 B Street. Shown by appointment. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x2. Hughesmanagement.net.

GOLDEN HILL, $1435.
3BD+2BA huge apartment, 1335sqft. Downstairs, new carpet, washer/ dryer hookups. Convenient location. No pets. 1215 28th Street. Agent, 619-469-7790, www.westmanproperties.com.

GOLDEN HILL, $1530.
2BD+1BA house with hardwood floors, all appliances, garage, great location. 1142 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

GOLDEN HILL, $1595.
3BD+1BA house. Hardwood floors, near- new appliances and heater. On cul-de-sac, quiet, peaceful neighborhood. Available 11/1. 1827 Tulip Street. Call Kerry, 619-549-9212.

GOLDEN HILL, $675.
Studio, one bathroom. 2nd story end unit. Lots of natural light, open layout, eat- in kitchen, laundry on site. Lots of street parking. No dogs. 2855 A Street. Please drive by first, then call call Amanda, 858-245-9909, innoreventerprises.com.

GOLDEN HILL, $775.
1BD+1BA, charming apartments. Hardwood floors. Great neighborhood, on-site laundry. No dogs. Available now. 2427 E Street. 619-857-3706.

GOLDEN HILL, $775.
1BD+1BA apartment. Private balcony. On-site laundry. Gated community. No pets. 2934 F Street, San Diego, CA 92102. 619-284-3324 or 760-317-6868.

GOLDEN HILL, $775.
1BD+1BA apartment. $600 deposit. Fresh, clean, new paint/ carpet, wooden blinds throughout, lots of storage. Near all freeways and downtown. Free laundry, 1 free off- street parking space. 2851 C Street, Apartment D. No pets, must have good references, $15 credit check. Contact Leslie, 619-213-2706.

AMG APARTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP

GOLDEN HILL, $795.
Studio+1BA. Laundry. Upstairs. Available now. 2472 B Street. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

GOLDEN HILL, $825.
1BD+1BA apartment. Quiet, picturesque building. Beautiful street. Laundry, patio. No pets. 2449 A Street. 619-549-9542. 858-278-6135.

SERVICES

Another Chance for Fame and Glory!

THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit one completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) Be one of the first 125 people who submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles and we will print your name in the paper along with your brief message (10 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to: Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

5) 10 *Reader* baseball caps are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

	9			7	8		1	4
7		6				5	3	
		1	3	5		8	7	
			4	9		7		
		9				3		
		8		2	1			
	6	7		4	2	1		
	1	5				4		3
8	2		1	3			9	

MEDIUM:

2	9		6					
		1	5					
		6		3	4		9	
		8						7
5	6		8		2		4	9
9						2		
	3		4	5		1		
					8	5		
					1		3	4

HARD:

	3	9		6				
	7		2	4		6		
			9				3	
9	1			8				
	4		1		6		7	
				9			2	3
	8				9			
		6		7	4		8	
				1		2	6	

EVIL:

9					4		1	
3	2		7					
	7					6		
6				4		8		1
5		2		1				9
		3					2	
					9		4	6
	8		2					3

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood/City: _____

_____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

7	4	2	1	8	5	3	6	9
1	3	9	2	6	4	8	7	5
6	8	5	9	3	7	1	2	4
5	9	1	6	4	8	2	3	7
3	7	4	5	1	2	9	8	6
8	2	6	7	9	3	5	4	1
4	1	8	3	5	6	7	9	2
9	6	7	8	2	1	4	5	3
2	5	3	4	7	9	6	1	8

MEDIUM:

3	2	6	4	5	7	8	1	9
1	4	8	2	9	3	7	5	6
9	7	5	8	6	1	2	3	4
6	3	2	9	1	8	5	4	7
5	8	7	3	4	6	1	9	2
4	9	1	5	7	2	6	8	3
8	1	9	7	2	4	3	6	5
7	5	3	6	8	9	4	2	1
2	6	4	1	3	5	9	7	8

HARD:

9	4	3	1	5	6	7	8	2
7	6	2	4	3	8	5	1	9
8	5	1	2	9	7	4	3	6
6	7	5	8	2	1	9	4	3
3	1	8	9	7	4	2	6	5
4	2	9	3	6	5	8	7	1
2	8	4	6	1	9	3	5	7
5	3	6	7	4	2	1	9	8
1	9	7	5	8	3	6	2	4

EVIL:

4	3	2	8	7	6	9	5	1
8	7	5	2	1	9	6	3	4
6	9	1	5	4	3	8	7	2
5	2	4	3	8	1	7	6	9
9	6	3	4	5	7	2	1	8
7	1	8	6	9	2	5	4	3
2	4	7	9	3	5	1	8	6
1	8	9	7	6	4	3	2	5
3	5	6	1	2	8	4	9	7

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:

EASY:

☛ **Don Bowman, Santee, 2.** *You heard about the farmer who was outstanding in his field?*

Remedios Coronel, Oceanside, 2. *Hope puts you into focus but determination makes you succeed!*

M. Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 2. *Jerry Brown is Smothers Brothers. Meg Whitman is nurse Ratchet.*

Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 2. *Go Trojans!*

Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 2. *Good night sleep tight don't let bed bugs bite.*

Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma, 2. *Look forward weekly todo puzzle. Thanks for the cap.*

John Pertle, Santee, 2. *Receive irrevocable eternal life today by believing in Jesus Christ.*

Melquiades B. Rivera, Spring Valley, 2. *Pat C from Everett WA welcome to SD.*

Obie Fox, Escondido, 1. *I love you Mary Gordon!*

Shanice Hunt, Vista, 1. *I luv you Kianna and Kenneth. Momma, I'm pregnant!*

Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 1. *Another medium solved, another quarter began.*

Elizabeth Lupdag, Spring Valley, 1. *Go SD Storm football!*

☛ **Matt Miller, Vista, 1.** *Hang in there Merriman.*

Alex Peruz, Encanto, 1. *Hi Asia! I love Athel!*

Rick Rotsch, Ocean Beach, 1. *Drink Octoberfest beer at your local restaurant with friends.*

Terry Thomas, Vista, 1. *Rock horror show at onstage playhouse!*

MEDIUM:

Roy Bartolome, San Diego, 2. *My friends all laughed...Usta!*

☛ **Linda Bible, El Cajon, 2.** *Happy birthday Dawn*

Paul Boland, Bay Park, 2. *Please make the hard puzzle a little easier.*

Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 2. *Nice to see miners are out.*

Robert Crumrine, Downtown, 2. *Bob came to work and no BBQ.... Tom's fault.*

Elliott Estrine, Poway, 2. *Three dollar gas! Ouch!*

David Mills, San Diego, 2. *If you never failed, you never lived. Life equals risk.*

Bess Santos, Imperial Beach, 2. *I want to win a t-shirt not a cap.*

Debra Shapiro, Downtown, 2. *Go Dems!*

Rob Welder, El Cajon, 2. *Tom likes melted liquid Hershey...*

Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 1. *1 down thanks so much for the hat!*

☛ **Julie Brown, San Diego, 1.** *Do unto others just because.*

Hans Butikofer, Mission Beach, 1. *Where is the sun?*

Bill Calderwood, Clairemont, 1. *Why social networking?*

Leslie Chase, Campo, 1. *Wordsmith tries numbers*

Lark Herrick, Alpine, 1. *I hope I win a Reader hat!*

Lanora Manzano, Escondido, 1. *Not Jerry Brown! He sucked the 1st time.*

Elizabeth Miller, San Diego, 1. *A cap to match my t-shirt would be nice.*

Armani Nicholas, San Diego, 1. *You can do anything if you think you can!*

Clancy Sloan, Clairemont, 1. *Darren S... rules!*

Maurice Sun, Carmel Valley, 1. *Brain tonic.*

David Tomasin, San Diego, 1. *I've been going there since the 1950's.*

HARD:

Abdalwahid Bahho, El Cajon, 2. *Leficia have a nice trip and welcome to SD*

Kevin DeBruin, South Park, 2. *Hi Kate, how about them Bears?*

☛ **Amada Garcia, Chula Vista, 2.** *Happy 35th birthday Laura, enjoy your day.*

Mike Gomez, Carlsbad, 2. *Maybe this week the Chargers can win.*

Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 2. *have you give this a try yet?*

Larry Lewis, Poway, 2. *I've got to admit I'm getting better.*

Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 2. *I think shes going supernova, got me in her sights*

Tom Parrott, Carlsbad, 2. *Americans for prosperity is a front for oil billionaires.*

France Pitt, San Diego, 2. *Never tire of loyalty and kindness*

Marc Richard, Bankers Hill, 2. *Cressed eyes and dotted teas.*

☛ **Henry Romero, San Diego, 2.** *Chargers or Cowboys?*

Steve Schorr, Encinitas, 2. *Can the Chargers beat anyone?*

Skully, San Diego, 2. *What happened Kitten? I was here. I love you baby!*

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 1. *Will there be more rain in the forcast?*

M. Shoaee, Rancho Bernardo, 1. *Go Chargers!*

EVIL:

Michelle Ammann-Sherry, San Clemente, 2. *Dream!*

Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 2. *What does Palin, O'Donnell, Angle, Paiadino have in common?*

Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 2. *Thank you Jeff Loeb- two for two*

☛ **Peter Bartkiewicz, Chula Vista, 2.** *Is SD afraid to let Kaeding kick*

Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 2. *G all a's j-chemo and jr hi. M711*

Loren Boyer, El Cajon, 2. *Vikings football with Brett Farve moves to the soap channel.*

Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 2. *Okay, lets try this again. Lost in the ethernet!*

Greg Chauncey, La Jolla, 2. *Go Navy- beat SMU*

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 2. *Don't be so disingenuous, sweetheart.*

Alford Claiborne, Encanto, 2. *Tricky treat.*

Larry Clark, Clairemont, 2. *Congratulations Geanna, on getting your license! Be careful out there.*

Patrick Driscoll, Santee, 2. *Whaat?*

Rich Dudka, Escondido, 2. *Livin' on reds, vitamin c, and ...*

☛ **Michelle Dutra, Serra Mesa, 2.** *Happy 15th birthday Jenny!*

Mary Faucher, Escondido, 2. *Thanks for the hat!*

Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 2. *Ok im lost now!*

Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 2. *Making a statement is the hard part.*

Christopher Gay, Lakeside, 2. *I did a number 2.*

Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 2. *To my son Josh- Happy Birthday*

Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 2. *No more sudoku Chuck?*

Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 2. *Thank you Jesus, that mom is getting better!*

Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 2. *2 over par.*

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 2. *This is one form of playing the numbers!*

Roy E. Leeper, Chula Vista, 2. *Go Rebels.*

Stuart Lester, Santee, 2. *The works, in Carlsbad, can make you beautiful(er)*

Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 2. *Too many Meg jokes makes a megalomaniac.*

Gary Lorenc, Encinitas, 2. *That's it. Ladies and gentelmen... Elvis has left the room!*

Jonathon McMurtry, Vista, 2. *Now sits expectation in the air! WS Go Chargers!*

☛ **Hiroshi Miyazaki, San Diego, 2.** *My correct evil entry didn't get listed.*

Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 2. *Family, Padres, Chargers, chano. Jimmy Johns, and ice cream.*

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

David Najman, Chicago, 2. *Enjoy the end of summer.*
Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 2. *DOSE MARY BENTLEY STILL PLAY DOMINOES? PLEASE CALL!!*
Jerry Noser, Bankers Hill, 2. *Remember the smith mine, bear creek, MT.*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 2. *Does anyone out there have infected tonsils? Get well soon*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 2. *Read my comment posted Sep 30 brainstorms, Im right!*
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 2. *The gates to the superbowl have just been closed!*
Art Spencer, Oceanside, 2. *Made a big mistake; thought I was wrong, but I wasn't*
L.J. Tamura, Del Mar, 2. *Glad your back!*
Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 2. *KC the powerhouse in the west? Something is wrong.*
Arturo Vazquez, San Diego, 2. *The main enemy of Chargers is Chargers.*
Susan Williams, North Park, 2. *Memories are what we have.*
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 2. *No new city taxes to fatten the unions!*
Mark Xitco, San Diego, 2. *Continue to rock!*
Cornelia , Alpine, 1. *Life in balance!*
John Baddour, San Marcos, 1. *Papa can you hear them?*
Elizabeth Baddour, Carmel Valley, 1. *Either these are getting easier or Im improving with practice.*
Bing, Little Italy, 1. *Hallelujah!!! Joy, truth, love...*
☛ **Laura Brooks, Pacific Beach, 1.** *Michael Fuller ... my skitittles or I'll go spaghetti legs!*
Cheryl Deegan, Scripps Ranch, 1. *Success after last week's disaster.*
George Elam, Vista, 1. *I guess Merriman is no longer merry.*
Teri Gharring, Rollando Park, 1. *Whoopie!*
Ken Harvey, Poway, 1. *Holy taco man!*
Jim Hathaway, El Cajon, 1. *Rewa, get over it, new quarter, you'll never win point!*
David Holbo, San Carlos, 1. *If its brown, flush it down.*
Jim Hurley, San Diego, 1. *Evidently necessary to submit solution to current puzzle, duh!*
Dave Lee , South Bay Terraces, 1. *Elder not older, age is only a point of view.*
Karen Maegley, Sorrento Mesa, 1. *I have nothing to say.*
Suhail Mattia, Spring Valley, 1. *John 3:16*
Al Maun, San Diego, 1. *Bye Laurie*
Andy Ngo, Vista, 1. *Happy anniversary and happy birthday love.*
Paul Roder, Pacific Beach, 1. *If that was evil, was easy already filled in?*
Ed Rull, San Diego, 1. *Go Chargers!*
Kelly Sakoi, Rancho Penasquitos, 1. *Happy birthday mom!*
Larry Terbell, Golden Hill, 1. *I are wll Shawne Merriman.*
Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 1. *Back from Maui!*
Roy Weinstain, San Diego, 1. *New quarter, new start.*

RENTALS

East County

GOLDEN HILL, $875.
1BD+1BA apartment. Nice 1st floor end unit. Available now. Open layout, large living room opens to eat- in kitchen. Lots of storage and street parking nearby. One-year lease. No dogs allowed. 2865 A Street. Please drive by first, then call Amanda, 858-245-9909. innoreventerprises.com.

GOLDEN HILL, $950.
2BD+1BA, 625 sqft, duplex. Deposit $670. Upgraded. Available now. 3323 B Street. 619-220-4840. v@sdcpm.net.

GOLDEN HILL.
1200 sqft space for rent includes garage. Zoned for medical. 619-405-8880.

LITTLE ITALY, $1900.
2BD+2BA condominium. Acqua Vista. Large Master, large closet. Washer/ dryer in unit. AC/ heat. 1 valet parking space. Nice neighborhood. New lighting, new wood flooring. Private patio. Rooftop pool. Gym. Centrally located. 858-205-6163.

LITTLE ITALY, $895.
Studio+1BA, bright corner studio apartment. 9' ceilings. Nice kitchen. Ideal location. Secure, quiet, building with laundry. 1534 Front, near Beech. 619-233-3070.

LOGAN HEIGHTS, $1395.
2BD+1BA large house plus 2 additional rooms, garage. Completely remodeled. No pets. New carpet/ paint. New appliances. Clean. 3884 Superior Avenue. 619-275-3455.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, $696.
1BD+1BA, 273 sqft, apartment. Deposit $490. Driveway. Upgraded. Available now. 532 21st #1. 619-220-4840. v@sdcpm.net.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, $750 & UP.
1BD+1BA, 750-950 sqft, apartments. Beautifully remodeled units. New everything! Light and airy, high ceilings, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new bathroom, new heater. Nice price range, $750-$899. 510-516 Dodson. innoreventerprises.com. Call Amanda for showings, 858-245-9909.

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

SOUTH PARK, $1395.
2BD+1BA house. Secluded. Washer/ dryer hookups. One car garage. Water/ trash paid. 2017 32nd Street. www.GoldenManagement.com, 619-698-6911.

SOUTH PARK, $2799.
3BD+2BA, 3200 sqft, house. Detached office. Wood/ pavers throughout. Canyon view, walking distance to two golf courses. Indoor stage with full bar, wine cellar. Indoor sauna, two solariums, large courtyard with Spanish pavers. Two fireplaces, commercial kitchen, 700 sqft. of redwood deck, garden with living gazebo. Gated sitting area in entry, walk-in pantry, washer/ dryer. Arched driveway. Deposit $2799. 1811 Granada Avenue. Amanda, 858-245-9909. innoreventerprises.com.

SOUTH PARK, $900.
1BD+1BA upper unit. Wood floors, lots of light, close to bus lines. Small dog OK with additional deposit. Available November 1. 3007-1/2 30th Street. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

HOBAN MANAGEMENT, INC
Serving the community for 35 years!
Specializing in multi-family rental housing in the County of San Diego
www.rentalsinsandiego.com

EL CAJON, $1000.
2BD+2BA apartments. Cajon Villas. Pool. Parking. Air conditioning. Laundry room. No pets. Available now. 933 Peach Avenue. 619-447-9193.

EL CAJON, $1210.
2BD+1BA downstairs fourplex. Water and trash included. Yard and deck, garage, fireplace, 1039sqft living area. Brand new! 619-203-4695.

EL CAJON, $480-850.
Gated community park. Trailers for rent, different sizes. Plus utilities /deposit. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, and shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

EL CAJON, $480-850.
1BD+1BA trailers. Different sizes. Pay utilities/ deposit. Gated community park. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

EL CAJON, $655-725.
1BD+1BA apartment, $725. Studio, $655. Beautifully maintained apartments with sparkling pool. No pets. 234 West Park Avenue. TPPM, 619-850-9722, www.palmtowers.com.

EL CAJON, $725.
1BD+1BA apartment. El Cajon's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. No pets. 1072 East Madison Avenue. TPPM, 619-985-3900. www.fourwindsapts.com.

EL CAJON, $725.
1BD+1BA in fabulous pool/ courtyard complex. Super clean apartments. No pets. 314 Wisconsin Street. TPPM, 619-742-7600. www.palmestates.info.

EL CAJON, $750.
1BD+1BA apartment. Appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off- street parking, pool, lush landscaping. 294 Ballantyne. 619-334-7934.

AMG APARTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP

EL CAJON, $775.
1BD+1BA apartments. Coin-op laundry and pool. On-site manager Brian, 619-456-5663. Move- in special! OAC. Available now! 506 Emerald Avenue #4 and #11. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

EL CAJON, $775.
1BD+1BA apartment. Attractive, well-maintained property with beautiful courtyard. Gated access and quiet location. 340 Orlando Street. TPPM, 619-818-9939. www.northwindsapts.com.

EL CAJON, $795 & UP.
1BD&2BD+1BA apartments. 1/2 off first month! Affordable housing. Spacious. $400 deposit. Large kitchen. Pool, Jacuzzi, barbecue. Off- street parking. 619-440-5258.

EL CAJON, $825 & UP.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+2BA. Beautiful garden apartments with lush landscaping, in quiet and peaceful location. Central heat/ A/C, patios/ balconies with storage, pool, spa. Sorry, no pets. Bree Manor Apartments, 1515 Broadway. 619-593-1070.

EL CAJON, $875.
2BD+1BA, apartment. $100 off first month's rent! $900 deposit. On-site laundry. Small, quiet complex. Patio, barbecues. No pets. Oakdale Avenue. 619-993-1386, 619-440-5700.

EL CAJON, $895.
2BD+1-1/2BA spacious apartment. Private patios. Great location with on-site parking and laundry. 441 Dominguez Way. TPPM, 619-405-4500. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA MESA, $1095.
2BD+1BA apartment. 1/2 off 1st! All appliances, A/C, built ins, on-site laundry, BBQ. Cat and Section 8 OK! 7334 La Mesita Place. 619-466-6450.

LA MESA, $1150.
2BD+2BA apartment. 1 free month with one- year lease! Only $500 deposit. Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, $1600.
Office suite, 800 sqft. downstairs and 400 sqft. upstairs loft. Private bathroom. Easy access to Highway 8, 125. 8900 Grossmont Blvd. 619-469-5010.

LA MESA, $2500.
3BD+3BA, 3250 sqft. Two- story house in Mt. Helix. Recent upgrades include new kitchen and master bath. Fireplace. Large family room with French doors opening onto garden patio. Ground-floor bedrooms have interior/ exterior access. Can easily handle five roommates. Available October. 4343 Helix Canyon Drive. Twelve minutes from SDSU. Call Chris for appointment. 858-270-4492x203.

LA MESA, $780.
Studio+1BA. With $350 deposit. 1 free month with one- year lease! Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, $795.
Studio+1BA. Parking, on-site laundry, cat OK. 5027 Guava. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Tami, 619-244-3115.

LA MESA, $850.
1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! New carpet, built-ins, appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, near all! Cat and Section 8 OK! 4969 Mills Street. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA, $875-1175.
1BD+1BA & 2BD+2BA apartments. Parking, pool, laundry on site. 5436 Vincetta Court. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Sarka: 619-417-4964.

LA MESA, $895.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry on site. 4905 73rd Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Myra: 619-697-8458.

LA MESA, $920.
1BD+1BA apartments. 2BD+1BA, $1220. 3BD+2BA, $1425. Spacious. Near Grossmont Center. Great neighborhood. Near all. Villa Morocco. 5545 Morro Way. 619-589-8854.

SERVICES

NORTH PARK
$20 off 1 hr.
$10 off 1/2 hr.
Bring ad.
— New Staff —
Hot Baths/Body Scrubs
All Types of Massage
Oriental #1 Spa
619-563-7949
3134 El Cajon Boulevard
(1 block west of 805) Free parking in back
Daily 10 am-11 pm • License #16467

Little Italy
$20 off 1-Hr. Massage
• Deep tissue • Swedish
• Table shower • Jacuzzi
• Hong Kong Massage
Open 7 days 10 am-11 pm
Ami's Spa
2443 Kettner Blvd.
619-231-1917
License #30672

The Best Oriental Massage
Moonlight
$20 Off One Hour
760-796-4122
301 E. Washington Ave.
Suite A (at Juniper) • Escondido
Visa & MasterCard accepted.
Lic.#162518

Grand Opening Escondido
Best Acupressure & Massage
$10 off any session
With ad.
BONSAI WELLNESS
760-747-3377
715 S. Escondido Blvd.
Back parking & entrance
Lic. #95011569 CC accepted.

Deep Tissue Massage
1 Hour 20% Off
"I consider Angela's Spa a GREAT find. I went for the price & return for the best massage I've had in years! " – Amy M., Del Mar
858-481-3669
536 Stevens Ave.
Solana Beach
By appointment only.
www.AngelaSpa.com
Lic. HHP#33131

ORIENTAL THERAPY
Deep Tissue
Swedish • Hot Baths
Acupressure
1645 E. Valley Parkway
Escondido
760.233.7877
7 days
9 am-10 pm
License No. 145302

$25 off
1-hour Oriental massage
Includes your choice of hot tub, Jacuzzi or table shower.
Featuring Deep Tissue, Swedish and Thai massage.
Royal Spa
6124 University Ave.
At College Ave. Plenty of parking in back.
619.229.0509
Visa • MasterCard • Amex • Disc • ATM
Open 7 days 9 am-10 pm

Massage
1-Hr. Deep Tissue Massage $29.99
1-Hr. Swedish Oil Massage $29.99
Ancient Chinese-Style Massage $29.99
1-Hr. Foot Reflexology $19.99
LH Acupressure Center
Herbal Foot Soak & Traditional Chinese-Style Massage
5297 Linda Vista Road, San Diego (near USD)
(619) 291-2828 • (619) 997-8465
LHFootcare.com

$10 off any 1-hour treatment!
$25 off Couple's Massage! Includes aroma steam therapy.
Massage (Swedish, Chinese, Sports, Deep Tissue, Hot Stone), skin care, facials, aroma steam therapy, dermabrasion, waxing, peels, body wraps and more!
jade Massage & Spa
In Little Italy • 320 West Cedar St.
619-687-0000 • Open 10 am-10 pm
JadeMassageSD.com • Off-street parking

Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Figures of Speech

Each of the figures at the right is a word formed from the alphabet at the bottom. The letters are strung together in correct order.
See if you can figure them out. Then fill in the spaces below.

1. _____(You sure?)
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

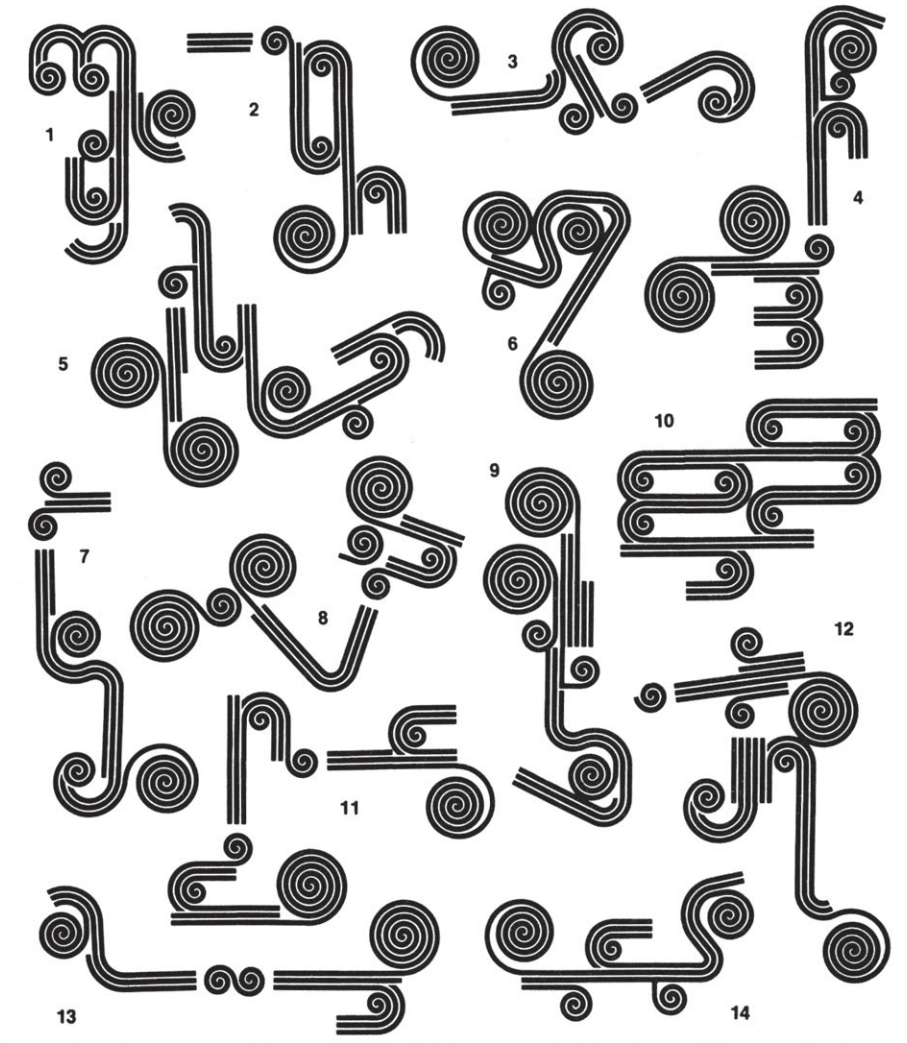
Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ **Zip Code:** _____

Personal Message: _____

_____

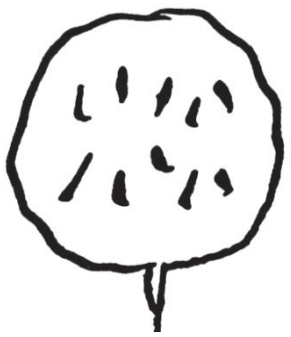
_____



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Strip Tease

1. *Doonesbury*
2. *Li'l Abner*
3. *The Katzenjammer Kids* (We'll accept *The Captain & The Kids*)
4. *The Wizard of Id*
5. *Pogo*
6. *Beetle Bailey*
7. *Peanuts*
8. *Andy Capp*
9. *B.C.*
10. *Dick Tracy*
11. *Nancy*
12. *Blondie*
13. *Terry and the Pirates*
14. *Garfield*
15. *Popeye* (or *Thimble Theatre*)
16. *Mandrake the Magician*
17. *Krazy Kat*
18. *Shoe*



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* baseball caps 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:

Ed Barno, San Diego, 2. *Barney Google; Snuffy Smith, Steve Canyon, The Little King, Dondi*

☛ **Mike Barry, Pine Valley, 2.** *This was funny.*

☛ **Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 2.** *Japatul haunted barn party Oct 30th 6pm. RSVP Roberta*

Conway Redding, La Mesa, 2. *Knowing these is evidence of a misspent youth.*

☛ **Tim Lu , Ocean Beach, 1.** *Ahoy Kiel!*

☛ **Tom Somich, Clairemont, 1.** *Im gonna miss those t-shirts.*

☛ **Duane D. Tremaine, San Diego, 1.** *Zoinks! Jane, stop this crazy thing! Wozy-wowzy-woo-woo.*

OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger

A solar flare will destroy Earth in 24 hours. How do you spend the time?

Gaetano Sehiavone

Self-employed

Temecula

I'd go to Las Vegas. It's a one-hour flight. Go and enjoy, spend whatever. I'd charge up the credit cards. Go out with a bang.

Patsy Lippiatt

Data Services Manager

Clairemont

I'd say let's screw the "no drinking on the beach" law! Let's have a big party. We'll start a fire on the beach and all go out in flames!

Rob Thomas

Construction Engineer

Gillette, Wyoming

We gather up the biggest damn orgy we can find! We have an adult party. No consequences, right? I say we start putting up flyers.

Staci Parik

Special Education Aide

Tierrasanta

I'd probably go to church. I think that's what I would do. If I'm gonna die, I want to be sure of where I'm going.

Sue Rosen

Registered Dental Assistant

Aliso Viejo

Eat a good meal and have sex all night long. It would be a nice, big ravioli dinner with antipasto. Then I'd make my last phone calls to my children and my family.

Macy Faumuina

Property Management

Oceanside

I'd do him [points to husband]. Literally. We'd go home and lock ourselves in the apartment with a bottle of whiskey. If I had 24 hours left to live, that's what I'd do. *Hi, Mom!*

LA MESA, $925 & UP.
1BD+1BA, $925-$1095. 2BD+2BA, $1150-$1350. Apartments/ townhouses. Remodels available. Yards/ decks. Deposit $500. Move- In Specials. No pets. Gym. Quiet garden community. 5810 Amaya Drive, vistaamaya@gmail.com. 619-697-3285.

LA MESA, $945-1395.
1BD+1BA apartments, from $945; 2BD+2BA from $1145; 3BD+2BA from $1395. Near Mount Helix area. Furnished apartments also available. Elegant, sculptured courtyards with flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming New Orleans ambiance. Huge patios/ balconies. Gated access, parking. Small pets OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343.

LA MESA, $950 & UP.
1BD+1BA, apartments. 2BD+1BA, $1250 & up. Across Grossmont Center, trolley, Costco. Quiet, spacious units. Pools. Mellmanor Apartments. 8750 Mellmanor Drive. 619-461-1940.

LAKESIDE, $700.
1BD+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, $750-900.
1BD+1BA and 2BD mobile homes. Kitchen appliances, wall A/C, 2 parking spaces, storage shed, laundry facilities. Rents from $750-$900. No pets. 619-443-1447.

LEMON GROVE, $1300.
3BD+2BA immaculate house. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, cedar ceilings, fireplace, sunken tub, lovely new landscaping, fenced, cul-de-sac. Nonsmokers. No pets. 619-390-5121.

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

LEMON GROVE, $1350.
2BD+1BA house. 1504 Drexel Drive. Hardwood floors. Fenced backyard. Washer/ dryer hookups. Pets negotiable. www.GoldenManagement.com, 619-698-6911.

LEMON GROVE, $450-650.
Sundance Trailer Park. Trailer space rental, $450 monthly. Trailer with space, $650 monthly. Upgraded shower facilities available. On-site coin laundry. Peaceful. Front- secured electric gate. Near trolley/ freeway. Lease. Deposit. No dogs; cats considered. Manager, 619-463-0902.

LEMON GROVE, $795.
1BD+1BA large, quiet apartment. Hardwood floors, laundry. No pets. $800 plus deposit. Message, 619-461-0200.

LEMON GROVE, $850-975.
1BD+1BA, 2BD+1BA adorable apartment homes near shopping, restaurants, schools, and freeways. Swimming pool, barbecues, off- street parking. A/C. Call for move- in specials. 619-464-0416, or email oliveavenue@cgpinc.com.

LEMON GROVE, $850.
1BD+1BA newly renovated apartment. Also 2BD+1BA, $1050. Move in today! Quiet, well- located complex. Credit check required. No pets. Leave message. 619-916-9187.

RAMONA, $825 & UP.
2BD+1BA apartment. 1/2 off first month's rent. Gated community. Pool. Reserved parking, laundry. No credit check. Some utilities paid. 760-789-4577.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO, $1050.
1BD+1BA apartment. Move- in special: 1/2 off first month's rent! Brand new resort- style community! Granite, tile, washer/ dryer in unit, parking, pool, tennis, gym. Pets OK. 619-279-0031.

SPRING VALLEY, $1250.
2BD+2BA, duplex. Country kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookups, workshop, fenced yard. No pets. Good references, credit required. 619-585-9471.

SPRING VALLEY, $1850.
3BD+2BA, 1600 sqft, house. 2-car garage. Beautiful gardens. Upgrades. Large closet space. Fireplace. Washer/ dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood. Centrally located. Johanna, 760-815-3090.

RENTALS

Central San Diego

ALLIED GARDENS, $1050.
2BD+2BA, apartment. Spacious bedrooms! Updated paint and carpet throughout! ***Huge Move- in Special!*** Pool, laundry, parking on site! Great central location! Walk to park, restaurants! No pets. 4550 Vandever. Manager, 619-279-2183.

BAY PARK, $875.
1BD+1BA, pristine apartment in Bay Park's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. Perfect Mission Bay location with easy access to Pacific Beach and freeway. No pets. 2520 Chicago Street. TPPM, 619-405-7200, www.debonairapts.com.

CLAIREMONT, $1095.
Studio+1BA. Weekly starting at $350* plus tax. Studios starting at $1095/ month*. Free continental breakfast buffet, maid/ linen service! No lease! Free utilities! Heated pool/ spa. Laundry. Microwave. Refrigerator. Easy freeway access, centrally located. High- speed Internet service. (*Rates subject to change.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-475-7147. www.californiasuiteshotel.com.

CLAIREMONT, $1300.
2BD+1.5BA townhouse. 1BD+1BA, $995. Gated, parking, on-site laundry. No pets. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Irena, 858-279-9590.

CLAIREMONT, $850.
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 month free! $850. Patio, pool, laundry, parking. Available November 1. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-560-6204.

CLAIREMONT, $875-1200.
Studio+1BA & 2BD+2BA apartments. Pool, parking, gated. Laundry on site. Very nice, quiet complex. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Tia, 858-571-0104.

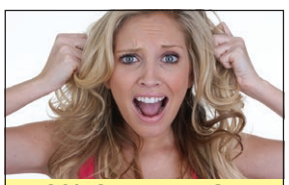
CLAIREMONT, $905.
1BD+1BA, ***Senior 55+*** apartment. Just reduced, available now! Clean, quiet. New paint, tile flooring. On-site laundry. Section 8 welcome. Nonsmoking. Pet considered. 858-560-8362.

CLAIREMONT, $975.
1BD+1BA. And 2BD+1.5BA, $1195. Large, sunny townhomes. Move- in Special! Pool. Parking. No pets. Security gate. The Gardens, 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. 858-278-5862. www.gardens-apartments.com.

CLAIREMONT.
3BD+2BA quiet house. Large living room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, new appliances, patio, yard, double garage. Must see! 619-295-5355.

COLLEGE AREA, $1100.
2BD+2BA large apartment. Walking distance to SDSU. Available now! All electric. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Move- in Special. First month free. OAC. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

SERVICES



50% OFF HAIRCUT
Women's regularly $50
Men's regularly $30
HAIR BY DON
at Mariann Salon & Beauty
Call Don: 619.816.6179
or 619.435.5664
1330 Orange Ave., Ste. 240
Coronado 92118

Oriental Chi Spa
$20 off 1-hr. massage
$10 off 1/2-hr. massage
· Therapeutic Jacuzzi
· Body Shampoo
· Stress Reduction & Relaxation
6786 University Ave.
(near SDSU)
619-265-8500
Lic. #00012847

PACIFIC BEACH
1943 Grand Ave.
Yoshi Massage
858-274-5371
Oriental Spa & Hot Tub
Swedish · Deep Tissue
9 am-10 pm, 7 days
Lic. 99005303

VIP Spa
1 hr. & 1/2 hr. massages
10% off
Includes free table shampoo
Skincare • Waxing
1151 E. Washington #A1
Escondido (Corner of Ash)
Walk-ins welcome.
Open 9 am - 9 pm
760-796-7935
License #164179

Escondido
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

1-hr. foot massage $29.99
Includes FREE chair massage
1-hr. full-body Swedish, Chinese deep tissue massage $45
10-min. neck & back chair massage $12
Dragon Health Spa
333 W. Felicita Avenue
In VONS Center
Escondido • 760-839-5388
www.prettymassagespa.com
Felicita Ave. · I-15 · Centre City Pkwy · Escondido Blvd.
Open 7 days, 9:30 am-9 pm
Lic. #166586

BE 8-20 INCHES SLIMMER IN JUST ONE HOUR!
NOT A TEMPORARY WATER LOSS!
• Melt inches from thighs, hips & waistline
• Detoxify
• Get rid of cellulite

$30 SAVINGS FAT BURNER WRAP, DOUBLE MINERAL WRAP or AIRBRUSH TAN
As seen on the *Tyra Banks* & *Ellen* shows!
New clients only.
Burn up to 4,000 calories & 5% Body Fat in 1 treatment w/French Sudatonic.
SUDDENLY SLIMMER
THE Body Wrap
www.suddenlyslimmer.net
858-551-5196

Formerly Chula Vista Spa
$10 off massage
Any session. With this ad.
GOLDEN TOUCH WELLNESS New Staff!
Beyond Relaxation
619-423-3377
1515 Palm Ave., Ste. G
next to Honey KO in Imperial Beach
Credit cards welcome.
Lic. #B1995011569

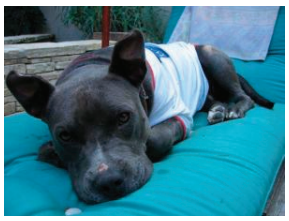
On your way to Temecula?
Stress Relief Specials!
30-minute back massage $25
1-hour body massage $40
2-hour combo $55
Includes 1-hour foot reflexology and 1-hour body massage.
ALLO SPA
41715 Enterprise Circle N. #107
Located off I-15, exit Winchester Rd. in Temecula
951-506-0998
Lic. #029454

$10 OFF MASSAGE
with this ad.
Aroma body shampoo, aroma Jacuzzi
New staff, new management
760-743-1421
ESCONDIDO SPA
255 North Ash #107
7 days 9 am-9 pm
Lic. #162163

PLAZA ORIENTAL MASSAGE
16769 Bernardo Center Dr.
Suite K-28
Rancho Bernardo Plaza
(near the post office)
(858) 675-0048
www.AsianBodyCare.org
7 days – 9 am-9 pm
We accept major credit cards
Lic. #2006010764

PETS

NOTICE TO READERS: A private party "Pet Place" ad (an animal selling for up to $200) is $10 for 25 words or less and 60 cents for every word over 25. If you include a photo (color preferred), the cost is an additional $15. An ad for an animal selling for $200+ is $35 for 25 words or less ($1 for each word over 25) and an additional $15 if you choose to include a photo. Please email your text, a color photo if you choose, and your name and phone number to pets@sandiegoreader.com. You will be contacted for credit card information. If you are seeking a home for a rescued animal or your own pet for a small adoption fee ($35 or less), you may receive an ad and photo for free, depending on space availability. Please use the same email.

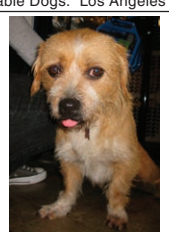


AMERICAN STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIER. Rescued male. Joey loves adults/ children, loves to play. Gets along with other dogs. Fully trained (1 year), knows commands. Comes with a free lesson. 4 years old, 65lbs. Prefers a home with a female. Shots/neutered. Los Angeles area. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs."

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopuss Garden. 20H aquarium, $20; 29 for $29; 40R, $40. Even a 60E is just $60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopuss Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858-576-7449.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/ saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.aquaticwarehouse.com. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BASENJI/SHEPHERD MIX. Vicky is 5 years old, 35lbs. Amazing rescue story! Shy. Friendly with other dogs. Current vaccines, spayed. See Vicky, read her story: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.



BASSET HOUND/TERRIER MIX. Rescued. Amaretto-cake is sweet, well-behaved, easygoing, friendly with people/dogs. Scruffy, 18 months old, 35lbs. Walks well on leash. Spayed, house trained, has shots. See her at www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

BEAGLE/DACHSHUND MIX. Rescued male. Bogart, 2 years old, 20lbs. Curious, confident, outgoing. Likes meeting new dogs/people. Shots, neutered. Los Angeles area. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs."

BEAGLIER PUPPIES. Beautiful Cavalier King Charles- beagle hybrids. $475. Ruby/white, lemon/white. 9 weeks old. Current on vaccines, dewormings. Playful, gentle, loving. Great with kids/dogs. Free vet exam, 1 month's insurance. 619-507-2180.

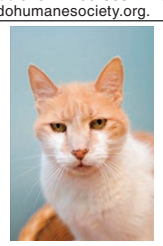
BORDER COLLIE CROSS. Dottie. ID#45390. Female, spayed. White/black. 6 years old. Smartest dog her trainer has ever met. Seeking a loving bond and a job to do. Sweet, pretty. Vaccinations and deworming up to date. Microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive at location. Cannot be put on hold over the phone. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, CA 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

BORDER TERRIER/TERRIER MIX. Rescued. Female, about 4 years old, 19lbs. Ariel is friendly, very loving, calm, playful, athletic— would make a wonderful jogging/hiking partner. Great with children, dogs, everyone she meets. Has shots; is spayed, house trained. See her at www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

BUNNIES, rescued, need wonderful homes! All are spay/neutered and come with free vet exam & box of hay. They are $40 for a single and $45 for a pair. If interested, contact 619-647-6741 or 619-479-7179.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom, 619-224-2841.

CAT, DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR. Olivia. #48716. Female, grey/white. 5 years old. Shy, does well with other cats. Quiet home. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



CAT, DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR. Jerry, ID#47629. Male, neutered. Ginger/ white. 12 years old. Small, dignified lap cat. Enjoys cuddling. Calm, loving, wonderful companion. Health checked, vaccinations/deworming current, microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT, GREY DOMESTIC SHORTHAIR. Chandler. ID#46213. Male. Neutered. 6 years old. Friendly, calm lap cat. Gets along with other cats. Looks as if he's smiling. See video (go to his profile on website below). Vaccinations/ deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT, TORTOISESHELL. Bethany. ID#48096. Female, 8 years old. Domestic short hair cross. Spayed. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

CAT. Needs loving home. Family member has allergy. Male, indoors (never been outside), well cared for, neutered, vaccinations, paperwork. Litter box/litter, water fountain, month's supply food. 858-232-1836.

CATS/KITTENS. Carmel Mountain Petco. 11160 Rancho Carmel Dr. (I-15/56 and Carmel Mountain Rd.) Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 2-4pm; Sunday 12-2pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

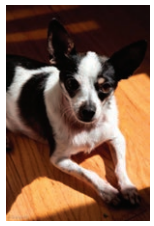
CATS/KITTENS. Petco on Morena. 1210 West Morena Blvd., 92110. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 11am-1pm; Sunday 4-6pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

CATS/KITTENS. Clairemont Mesa Petco. 3994-A Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (Clairemont Town Square). Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 3-5pm; Sunday 4-6pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

CATS/KITTENS. Mira Mesa Petco. 8290 Mira Mesa Blvd./ Camino Ruiz. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 11am-1pm; Sunday 4:30-6:30pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Very cute and cuddly. Looking for new homes. $200. Please call 619-634-9243.

CHIHUAHUA. Rescued 1-year-old female. Amy is 5 pounds, gets along well with people, dogs. Loves cuddling. Shy. See her: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.



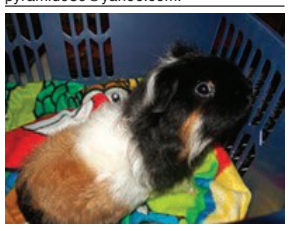
CHIHUAHUA/RAT TERRIER MIX. Sushi is a rescued 8-pound male about 2 years old. Friendly, easy going, likes to curl up by you or in your lap. Gets along well with children, adults, dogs. Smooth, shiny coat. Has current shots, is neutered. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

COCKATIEL baby needs new home! Beautiful Pearl baby was hand-fed and is extremely tame. Rehoming fee of $55. 858-610-2503.

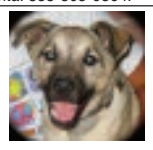
COCKER SPANIEL CROSS. Jasper. ID#51466. Male. Neutered. Buff color. 9 years old. Vaccinations/worming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

GOAT, ANGLO-NUBIAN CROSS. ID#51026. Brown/black. Health checked. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/LAB PUPPIES. Rescued. 3, blond, black, blond/black mix. Born Sept. 5. Apple Valley; will deliver when ready for adoption. Can email photos. Shawnda, 760-646-9953, pyramid989@yahoo.com.



GUINEA PIGS. Moving, can't take them with us. Shown here is Swirls, 2-year-old Texel, $10. Tame, used to being held. Call for more information. Tierrasanta. 858-505-9564.



JINDO MIX. Rescued male pup born 3/28/10. Although born blind, Zeus can do everything other dogs do! Very smart, has heightened senses to compensate. Walks down sidewalk with confidence! Visits dog parks, loves to play with other dogs. Will probably be a bit bigger than 30lbs. Home with yard and dog friend ideal. Neutered, house trained, has shots. See him and his mom: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

KITTENS. Siamese Orientals, show quality, pedigreed. Kittens and cats. Feline service animals. 619-819-9112. www.myorientals.com.

KITTENS/CATS. Encinitas Petco. 154 Encinitas Blvd., west of I-5. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 9-11am, 5-7pm; Sunday 9-11am, 4-6pm; most weekday early mornings/ evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

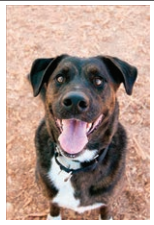
KITTENS/CATS. Mission Valley Petco. 10310 Friars Road/ Mission Gorge. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday/ Sunday 1-3pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

KITTENS/CATS. La Mesa Petco. 8501 Fletcher Parkway, 91942. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, defleaing, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

KITTENS/CATS. La Costa Petco. 3239 Camino De Los Coches, 92009. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 9am-1pm; Sunday 10am-2pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

KOI-KOI, THE ORIGINAL mobile pond shop for ponds and water gardens. Free water testing— ask for details. Maintenance and installations, commercial and residential. Since 1988. 619-441-9275.

LAB PUPPIES, 10 weeks old, 3 males. They have their first and second shots. $150. 619-212-2332.



LABRADOR CROSS. Tangie. ID#50970. Spayed female. 6 years old. 85 pounds. Sweet, loving, big grin. Honor roll on behavior exams. Black/brown/brindle. Vaccinations/deworming current. Microchipped. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

LIVING ROOM LEOPARDS. Bengal jungle cats. Under 20 pounds. Way cool cats! The International Cat Association (TICA) registered. Please call 760-724-9316.

LOVEBIRDS, hand-fed, indoor raised Fischers, very sweet and tame! Lovable little black masked and a partial albino yellow. Looking for very safe and loving homes. 619-892-7421

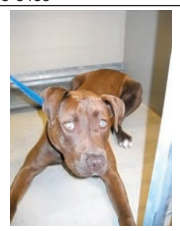
MALTIPOO PUPPIES. Adorable black and white mini toy maltipoo puppies. They are 10 weeks old, shots, dewormed, hypo-allergenic (no shedding), great with kids. 619-755-5727.

MINIATURE PINSCHER, AKC female, chocolate, 10 weeks old. Beautiful, must find new home. Comes with all her shots, microchip, toys, travel kennel, retractable leash. Brenda, 619-408-2020.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, born on 9/19/10. First set of shots will be given prior to going to new homes. Puppies ready after 10/31/10. Mom and dad are on site. Need half of payment to set puppy aside for you; call to pick out your puppy. Connie, 619-957-8265.

PANTHER CHAMELEONS. Exotic and colorful. Ambilobes, Ambanjas, Nose Be's, Exotic Morphs. 45-day good health guarantee on all chameleons. Pacific Beach. Exoticpanthers.com. 619-822-0093.

PARAKEET BABIES. Asking $15 each. Eating seeds, millet, and drinking water. Unknown sex due to young age. Pictures available upon request. 858-483-8435



PIT BULL/LABRADOR CROSS. Phoenix. ID#49976. Male, brown/white, juvenile. Health checked, had behavior evaluation. Neutered. Vaccinations/ deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

RABBIT, NEW ZEALAND CROSS. Snowflake. ID#43926. White female. Spayed. 2 years. Very gentle, loves snuggling. Health checked. Vaccinations/deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

RABBIT, REX CROSS. Velvet. ID#49929. Female, 1 year. Plush, brown/white. Kind. Spayed. Microchipped. Health checked. Vaccinations, deworming current. Escondido Humane Society. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

SCHNORKIE PUPPY. Yorkie Schnauzer hybrid female. Nonshed, hypoallergenic, current on vaccines, dewormed. Perfect family pet. Great with all ages of children. Black and tan. Born 6-22-2010. Extremely gentle nature. Weighs 5lbs., will be 7-9lbs. full grown. Comes with 1 month of health insurance. 619-507-2180.

SPHYNX KITTENS. Born 5/22/10. All super bald. Male: black/white, black cap on head, black tail. Cream/mink male, smudge-nose van tortie female. All vet checked, spayed/neutered, vaccinated, dewormed, TICA registered. $1200. La Jolla. 951-677-6353.

COLLEGE AREA, $1175.
2BD+2BA, great apartment in beautiful community. Controlled access, off- street parking. 4490 Collwood Boulevard. TPPM, 858-336-4586. www.torreypinespm.com.

COLLEGE AREA, $1195 & UP.
2BD+2BA condos. Hardwood floor/ tile/ carpet. Balcony/ patio. Gas stove, microwave. Central air/ heat. Dishwasher. Washer/ dryer hookups. Gated. 2 miles to SDSU. Near all/ golf course. Pets upon approval. Furnishings optional. 5170 Orange Avenue, 92115. ***1 month free*** on approved credit. For details call 619-397-8722.

COLLEGE AREA, $1200.
1BD+1BA, condominium. Cozy, upscale. Small pet considered. Washer/ dryer. Granite countertops, stainless steel appliances. Storage. Secured parking. Available November 1. 619-993-0319. Jandconsulting@aol.com.

COLLEGE AREA, $1300-1450.
3BD+2BA and 3BD+1BA large apartments. Patio, off- street parking, newer carpet, on-site laundry. No pets. Iberra close. Call afternoons for special! 619-581-5243.

COLLEGE AREA, $1300.
2BD+2-1/2BA townhouse. 1- car garage, 1 assigned parking spot. Gated community. New paint, new carpet. Close to shopping. 619-429-6928.

COLLEGE AREA, $1400.
2BD+1BA lovely house. Oak floor, garage, deck, screened porch, large work shed, yard, appliances. On canyon. 619-287-3644.

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, $1450.
3BD+2BA condo with 1 parking space in gated complex. Laundry in complex, granite counters, wood blinds, patio. All appliances. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

COLLEGE AREA, $1600.
3BD+2BA, classic house. Charming features. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, washer/ dryer, shared patio. Off- street parking. Close to all. 858-395-4145.

COLLEGE AREA, $1675.
3BD+1BA, renovated house. New kitchen. Ceramic tile floors. Newly painted. Washer/ dryer. Two- car garage. Large fenced yard. Quiet cul-de-sac. Peggy, 619-448-5592.

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

COLLEGE AREA, $2195.
3BD+2BA huge house with bonus room. 2-car garage. Washer/ dryer hookups. 5453 New Mills Rd. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

COLLEGE AREA, $650.
1BD+1BA unit available. 1/2 month free rent! $700 deposit, OAC. New carpet, parking, laundry, no pets, at 6735 El Cajon Boulevard #B-3. Agent, 619-299-8515.

COLLEGE AREA, $650.
Studio+1BA, huge. On-site laundry. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it. Call Lynette, 619-602-0859.

COLLEGE AREA, $725 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartment. Pool, laundry, and barbecue. Close to SDSU and all conveniences. No pets. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

GOLDEN MANAGEMENT

COLLEGE AREA, $750.
1BD+1BA apartment. All utilities paid. Near SDSU. Off- street parking. No pets. 7232 El Cajon Boulevard #1. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

COLLEGE AREA, $895.
2BD+1BA apartment. On-site laundry and parking. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better, rent it! 7240 El Cajon Boulevard. Call Rachel, 619-804-1044, or Lynette, 619-602-0959.

COLLEGE AREA, $995.
2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, laundry room. No pets. 5275 Monroe Avenue #37. Agent, 619-232-6811.

GRANTVILLE, $1600.
3BD+2BA condo. Includes: refrigerator, stove/ oven, trash compactor, complex pool, spa, gym, tennis courts, laundry. 10425 Caminito Cuervo. Call 619-471-2201.

LINDA VISTA, $1075-1175.
2BD+1BA 875 sqft townhomes. Deposit $900. Hardwood floors, painted in colors, backyard, 1 free parking space, 6- month lease, no pets. 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA, $1095.
3BD+1BA, 918 sqft, townhouse. Deposit $700. Upgraded. Available now. 6546 Kelly. Get key from 3358 30th, weekdays 9 to 5, 619-220-4840, v@sdcpm.net.

LINDA VISTA, $1095.
3BD+1BA, 918 sqft townhouse. Deposit $770. Upgraded. Section 8 ok. No pets. Available now. 6540 Kelly Street. 619-220-4840. v@sdcpm.net.

LINDA VISTA, $1350.
2BD+2BA, apartment. Upstairs, quiet complex. Laundry. 5530 Riley Street #3. 858-514-8201.

LINDA VISTA, $1395.
2BD+1BA 750 sqft corner unit, and 2BD+1.5BA 875 sqft townhouse both in a 6-plex. Deposit $500. Beautifully remodeled, fully carpeted, designer colors throughout, all appliances, washer/ dryer hookups. Private backyards, 2 assigned parking spaces. Close to everything in town, flexible lease terms. Office at 7025 Eastman Street. Call for a tour, 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA, $1400.
2BD+2BA, upstairs apartment. Small complex. Close to USD. Laundry, parking. 5646 Riley #3. Available now. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

LINDA VISTA, $695-1325.
Studio+1BA, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Utilities included (studios/ 1 bedrooms). $400-$800 deposit! No pets. Move- in special! 2249 Ulric Street. 858-565-6400.

MIRA MESA, $1850.
3BD+2BA house. Newly refurbished. Near all. Family room. Patio. Nicely landscaped. Available now. 2 car garage. 858-459-6708.

MISSION VALLEY, $1000.
2BD+1BA apartment. $800 deposit OAC, parking for 2 cars, walk to USD, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #6. Agent, 619-218-4226.

MISSION VALLEY, $1250.
2BD+2BA townhouse. $800 deposit OAC, parking for 2 cars, walk to USD, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #20. Agent, 619-218-4226.

MISSION VALLEY, $1350-1450.
3BD+2BA apartments. Half off 1st month's rent! Downstairs and upstairs units available near USD. Parking! Washer/ dryer hookups! Minutes to the beach and much more! 5845 Lauretta St. and 5865 Lauretta St. No pets. Call 619-222-4836 or 619-886-0060. www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

MISSION VALLEY, $1550.
2BD+2BA furnished condo. Parking. No pets. 2 balconies. Tile/ carpet. Dishwasher. Pool. Jacuzzi. Gym. Laundry. Tennis. 1621 Hotel Circle South. 619-275-3455.

MISSION VALLEY, $975-1100.
1BD+1BA, 660 sqft, 2BD+1BA, 750 sqft. Large apartments. Huge walk-in closets. Dishwashers. On-site parking. Balcony. No dogs, other pets considered. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

SAN CARLOS, $1395-1695.
2BD+1.5BA townhouses $1395. 3BD+1.5BA, $1695. Super special! Stove, dishwasher, garage, large patio, pools, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. Available now. Call 619-469-3585; 619-944-0671.

SERRA MESA, $800-1400.
Studio+1BA, from $800. 1BD+1BA from $900. 2BD+1BA from $1000. Patio Village Apartments. Bright and airy units with ceiling fans, carport with storage close to unit and remodeled laundry room on site. Centrally located within minutes to the 15, 163 and 805 freeways. Close to park and shopping. Penny, 888-205-1388.

RENTALS
North County Coastal

CARLSBAD, $1250.
2BD+1BA apartment. Spacious, completely renovated, beautiful landscaping. Carport, on-site laundry. Close to village/ beach. Lease. Cats OK. www.thepalmsapts.info. 760-505-7736.

CARLSBAD, $1600.
2BD+2BA, 1400 sqft, condominium. Large. Single level. Quiet. Carport. New carpeting, A/C, fireplace, private patio. Laundry and pool on premises. Dogs OK. 760-431-8999, 760-613-9975.

CARLSBAD, $995.
1BD+1BA townhouse- style apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Secluded complex. Parking, laundry. No pets. 350 Chinquapin Avenue. TPPM, 760-729-8132.

CARMEL VALLEY, $1175 & UP.
1BD+1BA, $1175 and up. 2BD, $1435 and up. Affordable luxury living, apartment homes. Washer/ dryer. Covered parking. Award- winning school district. State-of-the-art fitness center. Complimentary personal trainer. Heated pool. Tennis courts. Free tennis/ swimming lessons. No pets. 12646 Torrey Bluff Drive, San Diego, 92130. 866-547-5027. www.torrey.cc.

CARMEL VALLEY, $2000.
2BD+2.5BA newly refurbished condo. Halcyon community. 2 master bedrooms, all new kitchen, granite counters, stainless appliances. Near shopping/ beach. Available now. 858-456-8668.

DEL MAR, $1150 & UP.
Studio+1BA. 1/2 off first month with 9- month lease. Garage, heated pool, spa, fitness center. Close to the beach. 858-755-4721.

DEL MAR, $1695-2295.
2BD+2BA, $1695-$2295. Block to ocean. Pool, spa. Open 12-5pm Saturday/ Sunday. Ask about move- in special! 201 Fourth Street. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com. www.summerpacific.com.

ENCINITAS, $1250.
1BD+1BA. Quiet. Parking. Well-located west of Pacific Coast Highway near beach. Laundry. No pets. 810 Third Street. On-site management. TPPM, 760-436-6441, www.torreypinespm.com.

ENCINITAS, $725 & UP.
Sick of roommates? Cozy beach trailers in quiet park. Near beach, Coaster, restaurants, shops. 152 North Coast Highway 101. No pets. 760-753-4101.

OCEANSIDE, $1650.
3BD+2BA condo. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes: fireplace, AC, refrigerator, stove/ oven, dishwasher, microwave, stackable washer/ dryer. 1100 Civic Center. Call 619-471-2201.

OCEANSIDE, $850-950.
Studio+1BA, 430 sqft, $850.
1BD+1BA apartment, $950.
Upgraded, spacious, quiet, pool, gated parking. Newly renovated laundry room. Near shops, transportation, beaches. Indoor cat OK. 760-722-6421, www.westwoodvillageapartments.com.

RENTALS
North County Inland

ESCONDIDO, $1195-1295.
2BD+2BA mobile home, $1195, and 2BD+2BA mobile home with backyard, $1295. Laundry on site, swimming pool, free car wash, amazing view of Escondido! No more than 3 people. No pets. $600 deposit OAC. 1924 Sheridan Avenue. Call Amelia at Vista Verde Estates, 760-745-1677.

ESCONDIDO, $795.
1BD+1BA large apartment with balcony/ patio, quiet, gated entrance, air conditioning, fireplace, pool, spa. Lots of open space on property. Small pet OK. Se habla espanol. 720 East Mission. TPPM, 760-815-6210. www.torreypinespm.com.

POWAY, $1050.
2BD+1BA beautiful house to share. One bedroom is master. Private bath. Fantastic views. Utilities and WiFi included. Washer/ dryer. Move in tomorrow! 858-204-3732.

POWAY, $1149.
2BD+1BA apartment. Special 1/2 off 1st month with 9- or 14- month lease. $500 security deposit. Includes dishwasher, basic cable, laundry and 2 parking spaces. No pets. 858-679-1789.

POWAY, $985.
1BD+1BA apartment. $200 off first month's rent! Sparkling pool, picnic areas, kitchen appliances. Most utilities included. Near freeways, shopping. Blanca, 858-254-4837

RANCHO BERNARDO, $1350.
2BD+1BA 900 sqft condo. 3rd floor, mountain views, washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool, fitness center, tennis courts, cats OK. 17161 Alva Road. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

RENTALS
Old Town & Uptown

CITY HEIGHTS, $1000.
2BD+1BA apartments. Reduced move-in. Off- street parking, on-site laundry. Sorry, no pets. Section 8 OK. 3827 35th Street. www.sdforrent.com, 619-640-7530.

CITY HEIGHTS, $1131 AND UP.
2BD+2BA. Brand new, spacious 2 bedrooms from $1131. Granite countertops; wood laminate and carpeted floors; central A/C and heat; underground, gated garage. Only a few left! Applications processed on a first-come, first- approved basis. Owned and managed by SD Housing Commission. 4395 El Cajon Blvd. 858-271-8007.

CITY HEIGHTS, $525.
Studio+1BA. Gated, Senior (62+). Laundry. Available now! Small pet OK with approval. 4154 46th Street #7. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

CITY HEIGHTS, $595.
1BD+1BA, apartment. Gated, Senior (62+). Laundry. Available now! Small pet OK with approval. 4154 46th Street #9. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

CITY HEIGHTS, $695.
Furnished studio alcove apartment. Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. No SDG&E deposit or hookup fee required. Near 52nd and University. 5101 Towle Court. Close to SDSU. Laundry room. Off- street parking. Low deposit. Call 619-281-9451.

CITY HEIGHTS, $700.
1BD+1BA apartment. Water/ sewer/ trash included, parking, Section 8 OK. 4366 51st Street #8. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. peoplehelpingothers.com.

CITY HEIGHTS, $725.
1BD+1BA, 725 sqft, apartment. New carpet, paint, flooring. Gated. On-site manager/ laundry/ parking. One-year lease. Cats OK, no dogs. 4058 51st Street, #4. Drive by first, then call Samira, 760-992-4888. www.innoreventerprises.com.

CITY HEIGHTS, $745.
1BD+1BA apartment. Downstairs in our lovely, small, gated community. On-site laundry, assigned parking. No pets. 4336 Estrella Avenue. 619-298-7724.

CITY HEIGHTS, $750.
1BD+1BA duplex. Deposit $500. Good condition. Appliances. Fresh paint. Patio. Gated. Centrally located. 4339 49th Street. No pets. Call Mary, 619-584-5900.

CITY HEIGHTS, $775-900.
1BD+1BA apartment $775 and up. 2BD+1BA, $900. Credit check $25 fee. Move- in incentives. Gated community. Secured assigned parking. On-site laundry. Pool. New carpet/ appliances. Clean and excellent. Convenient location, close to shops/ dining, buses/ transits. Nearby Fay Elementary School. No pets. Contact Art: 619-283-9993.

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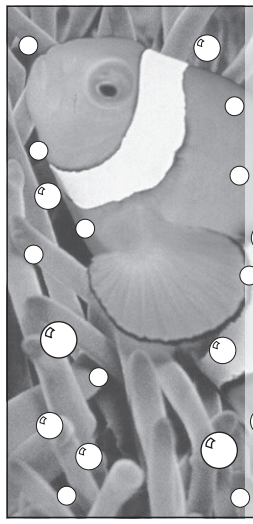
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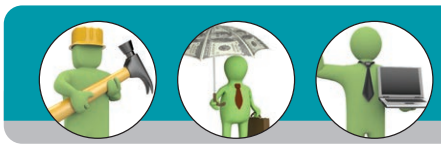
Services Directory



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Home

NOTICE TO READERS: California law requires that anyone performing construction work on jobs that total $500 or more in labor and materials must be licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

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HILLCREST, $1200.
1BD+1BA cottage house. Hardwoods, laundry hookups. Pets OK. 2155 1st Avenue. Available 11/1. Call Josh, weekdays: 619-230-1234X3. Weekends /evenings: 619-944-1935.

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2BD+2BA apartment. $500 Security Deposit. Senior (62+) or disabled. Newly remodeled. New vinyl flooring in kitchen, baths. New carpet in living room and bedrooms. New dual- pane windows throughout. New kitchen cabinet and countertops. New sink/ vanity in each bathroom. Large patios. Near shops and transportation. Parking garage and off- street parking. Sundeck, gas grill. On-site laundry. For appointment, call Dan: 619-294-4146.

HILLCREST, $1275.
2BD+1BA apartment near zoo. Top floor, neighborhood views, gas stove, air conditioning, dishwasher, large closets. Parking, laundry. Walk to all! Cat OK with additional deposit. ***Open house Saturday, 10/23, 11am-1pm.*** 3706 Georgia Street. Call today! TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.

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2BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry. No pets. Available now. 3820 8th Ave #4. www.AMGSD.com, 619-295-1165.

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2BD+2BA, house. 1- car garage. Washer/ dryer. Small fenced yard. Pet-friendly. Available now. 1522 Myrtle. 619-787-7434.

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HILLCREST, $800.
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HILLCREST, $850.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry, elevator, no pets at 1930 Georgia Court #30. Agent, 619-501-5542.

HILLCREST, $875.
Studio+1BA. Large, with lots of tile. Gated, on-site laundry. Utilities included. Great location. Near bus lines. No pets. 3978-1/2 Park Blvd. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST, $895.
1BD+1BA apartment. Available now. Nice unit, gated complex. Walk to San Diego Zoo. On-site Manager, Bill, 619-298-8934. 3640-1/2 Park Boulevard. 619-295-1100, www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST, $900.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, storage, laundry on site. No pets. 4226 Cleveland Avenue. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Kenny, 619-255-4944.

HILLCREST, $925-1050.
1BD+1BA at Sleepy Hollow Apartments. Pool, recreation room, off- street parking, scenic views, laundry, cats OK. 4201 6th Avenue. 619-298-1059. www.centrecity.net.

HILLCREST, $925.
1BD+1BA, upstairs apartment, large, bright, remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Convenient location. Near bus lines and hospitals. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 3730 First Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Nice shared courtyard with gated entry. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 10/25. 3502 First. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071, www.delsolpm.com. Manager, Michael: 619-296-1918. mtcerda@pacbell.com.

AMG APARTMENT MANAGEMENT GROUP

HILLCREST, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry. No pets. Available now. 3820 8th Ave #7. www.AMGSD.com, 619-295-1165.

HILLCREST.
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KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, $845.
1BD+1BA apartment. Very large, quiet, recently renovated complex. New kitchen/ bath/ flooring. Dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry. Parking included. Must see! 858-688-3046.

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KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, $975.
1BD+1BA apartment, upstairs. Quiet 7- unit building in the heart of Kensington. Appliances, coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/10. 4186 Madison. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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MISSION HILLS, $1300.
2BD+1BA apartment. Downstairs. Parking, laundry. No pets. 1682 Puterbaugh St. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

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2BD+1.5BA unfurnished 2- story apartment. Small, quiet complex around courtyard with putting green. Laundry, off- street parking. Appliances furnished. Cat OK. 619-295-1643.

MISSION HILLS, $825.
Studio+1BA. Laundry, carport parking. Convenient location. No pets. 3689 Keating Street. TPPM, 619-546-5739, KeatingApartments@cox.net.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1000.
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NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1125.
2BD+1BA, charming apartment. New paint, lots of built-ins, appliances, on-site laundry. Small pet and Section 8 OK! 4609 Bancroft Street. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1250.
2BD+1BA, cottage. Great condition! One- car garage, private yard. Walk to shopping and restaurants. 4675 32nd Street. Agent: Northcutt Properties, 858-505-1300. NorthcuttProperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1250.
3BD+2BA townhouse. Refurbished, washer/ dryer hookups, parking access. Near all. 4557 32nd Street, #1. Call for more information, 858-717-3626.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1300.
2BD+1BA apartment with garage. Refrigerator, stove. No pets. 4743 W. Mountain View. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbinc.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $1450.
2BD+2BA condo. Reduced move- in. Granite countertops, fireplace, garage with 1 extra parking space, gated community. Sorry, no pets; cats only. 4587 39th Street #6. www.sdforrent.com, 619-640-7530.

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Studio+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Appliances, breakfast nook, on-site laundry, parking. Cat and Section 8 OK! 4733 Utah Street. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $795.
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NORMAL HEIGHTS, $850.
1BD+1BA. 800sqft. Apartment. With attached garage. Laundry. No pets. 619-228-4184 or 619-501-2311.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, $995.
2BD+1BA apartment. Near Adams Avenue. New carpet, gated, on-site laundry, storage. Parking for 2 cars. 4678 Ohio Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK, $1075.
2BD+1BA, 950 sqft, cottage. Great with spacious rooms, large closets and a mud room for extra storage. Front patio area, shared yard. On-site laundry. No off-street parking. No dogs. 4143 Texas Street, Please drive by first, then call Amanda 858-245-9909. innoreventerprises.com.

NORTH PARK, $1100.
2BD+2BA upsairs apartment. Garage, balcony. Newer, secure building. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. Appliances. New paint. 3957 32nd Street. 760-796-7685.

NORTH PARK, $1295.
2BD+1BA remodeled duplex with stainless steel appliance, designer paint, tile floors, washer/ dryer hookups, 2- car garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. ***Open house Saturday, 10/23, 1:30-3:30pm.*** 3324 McKinley Street. Call today! TPPM, 619-296-8802. www.torreypinespm.com.

NORTH PARK, $1490.
2BD+1BA, house. Washer/ dryer, A/C, gas fireplace and one car garage. Walk to zoo! No pets. Security check required. Available 10/15. Move in by 11/01, get half off December rent! 619-463-2784.

NORTH PARK, $700.
1BD+1BA apartment. 55+. Section 8 OK. 2nd floor, end unit. Off-street parking. Laundry. New paint/ carpet. Cat allowed. 3776 Alabama Street. 858-459-8482.

NORTH PARK, $750.
1BD+1BA apartment in gated complex with on-site laundry, manager on site. Off- street assigned parking. Beautiful, well- kept community courtyard with fountain, tables, grill. Near public transit, freeways. Quiet and security are primary concerns in our community. 4025 Cherokee Ave. No pets. Ask about the Christmas Special for October Move- In! 619-818-8414.

NORTH PARK, $795.
1BD+1BA, apartment. Laundry, off- street parking. Available now. 858-514-8201

NORTH PARK, $800.
1BD+1BA apartment. $600 deposit. Hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Available now. 3063 Madison. Call Emily. 619-283-0209.

NORTH PARK, $825.
1BD+1BA apartment. Reduced move in! Laundry on site, off- street parking. Section 8 OK. Sorry, no pets. 3213 32nd Street. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK, $835.
Studio+1BA. Remodeled large condo. Underground parking. No pets/ smoking. Gated. New hardwood floor/ appliances. Balcony. Closets. Laundry. Clean. 3760 Florida Street. 619-275-3455.

NORTH PARK, $875 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartment. Move- in bonus. Carpet/ flooring. Freshly painted. Gas/ water paid. Pool. Gated, quiet, no pets. On-site laundry. 619-281-1714.

NORTH PARK, $895.
2BD+1BA, 900sqft. Apartment. 4475 Texas St. Laundry, no pets. 619-228-4184 or 619-501-2311.

NORTH PARK, $900.
1BD+1BA apartment. $600 deposit. New carpet. Security building. Laundry on site. Available now. 4167 Iowa Street. Call Emily, 619-283-0209.

NORTH PARK, $915.
1BD+1BA, apartment in garden complex. Walk to restaurants, shopping and coffeehouses. Gated entry, pool, laundry. 4172 Mississippi Street. TPPM, 619-299-9897, www.torreypinespm.com.

NORTH PARK, $925.
1BD+1BA, 650 sqft, cottage, small. Cozy. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Great North Park location. Large bedroom and closet. Set back from the street! No dogs. 4362 Texas Street. Please drive by first, then call Amanda, 858-245-9909. innoreventerprises.com.

NORTH PARK, $925.
1BD+1BA cottage. 1/2 off 1st! Appliances, ceramic tile, on-site laundry. Near all! 3145 Boundary Street. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK, $950.
2BD+2BA, apartment. Laundry on site, gated. Available now. 4269 Wilson Ave #7. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

OLD TOWN, $1250.
2BD+1BA large, lower unit. Off- street parking, laundry, new carpet/ paint, next to Thomas Jefferson. Cat OK. 2085 San Diego Avenue. 858-270-9086.

OLD TOWN, $1650.
2BD+2BA condo. Reduced move- in. Gated garage parking. Microwave, fireplace, washer/ dryer, Jacuzzi, pool. 2215 Linwood, Unit C-1. www.sdforrent.com, 619-640-7530.

OLD TOWN, $695-775.
Studio+1BA. Low $150 deposit. Fully furnished studios, alcoves, in excellent hillside location. Free basic cable. 1616 Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

OLD TOWN.
1BD+1BA apartment (unfurnished). San Diego Avenue. Parking. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Available now. 619-234-0780 or 619-295-4729.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, $1075.
2BD+1BA extra large apartment. 1/2 off 1st! Built-ins, ceiling fans, appliances, on-site laundry. Small pets negotiable. Section 8 OK! 4152 Mississippi Street. 619-804-3325.

Typo Patrol Results

Issue of October 14, 2010

Stringers
p.57 Avenue *should be* Boulevard
Gian Ghio (Chula Vista) $10

Sheep and Goats
p.77 prophet *should be* Prophet
Erik Hanson (South Park) $10

Everyone's a Critic
p.108 touch'." *should be* touch.'"
Todd Mazzie (Ocean Beach) $10

T.G.I.F.
p.22 [Ibid] *should be* [Ibid.]
Stringers
p.59 '20s *should be* '20s
Gather No Moss
p.66 soul. *should be* soul."
L. Barling (El Cajon) $30

Crossword puzzle
p.136 bid *should be* bit
Mary E. Harris (La Mesa) $10

Crasher
p.14 clefts *should be* clefs
Gather No Moss
p.66 pipians *should be* de pipián
p.66 champus *should be* champús
Blurt
p.92 Emmanuel *should be* Emanuel
Crossword puzzle
p.136 Devito *should be* DeVito
Dale Chock (Pacific Beach) $50

Music listings
p.104 Hallowwen *should be* Halloween
Clyde Christie (Coronado) $10
Thanks, Clyde. You've reached the $300 annual limit in earnings.

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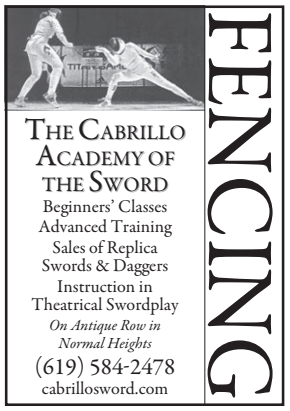
MUSIC

INSTRUCTION



RENTALS

South Bay

CHULA VISTA, $1100.
2BD+1BA apartment. $99 off first month's rent. $800 deposit. No pets. $35 application fee. Georgian Apartments, 433 D Street. 619-757-8896.

CHULA VISTA, $1165.
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2BD+2BA large apartment. New carpet, dishwasher, patios. Gated, laundry, off- street parking. Near Navy Base. $200-$600 move- in discount. No pets. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA, $775.
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.

CHULA VISTA, $825.
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IMPERIAL BEACH, $1425.
2BD+1.5BA 2- story condo. Pool. Views. Steps to beach. Seacoast and Imperial Beach (I.B.) Boulevard. Agent Bill, 619-823-1674.

IMPERIAL BEACH, $1750.
3BD+3BA townhouse. 1/2 block to beach! 2-car garage! Fireplace, all appliances, laundry hook-ups. Pets OK. 176 Elkwood. Call 619-224-4215.

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1BD+1BA fully furnished apartment. Low $150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup is required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. Call 619-474-3787.

NATIONAL CITY, $790.
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1BD+1BA apartment. $200 off first month's rent. Newly renovated. Gated community. On-site laundry. Available now! Hilltop Villas, 315 East 30th Street. 619-477-7442. www.melroyproperties.com.

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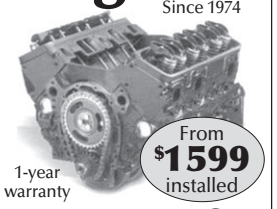

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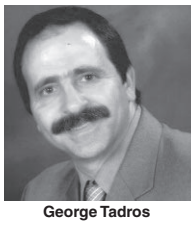

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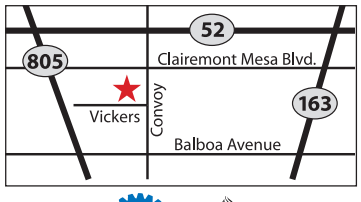

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- Check differential fluid
- Change manual transmission fluid
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news of the **WeiRD**

by Chuck Shepherd

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LEAD STORY

— "Tom Tom," a two-year-old Yorkshire terrier, was laid to rest at the Oakland Cemetery in Monticello, Ark., in March, even though he was in good health. His owner, Donald Ellis, had just passed away but had left explicit instructions that he wanted Tom Tom buried along with him, and not later on, because he felt that no one could love Tom Tom as much as he did. Ellis's reluctant family finally took Tom Tom to a veterinarian, who tried to change their minds but ultimately acquiesced and euthanized the dog out of fear that they would put him down anyway, less humanely.

The Entrepreneurial Spirit!

— The Swiss government announced in March that it would help bring to market extra-small condoms for boys as young as 12. (The decrease in circumference from a "standard" condom would be about 5/16th of an inch.)

— The *Washington Post* reported in May that high school and college-age adults had complained that condoms given away by the District of Columbia's HIV-prevention program were of too-low quality and that the City should spring for deluxe Trojan Magnums in gold-colored packaging, giving them, said a city official, "a little bit of the bling quality."

— In July, the prominent BrewDog brewery in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, began producing the world's strongest (and most expensive) beer, called The End of History, which is 55 percent alcohol and sells for 500 pounds ($780) a bottle. As if to enrage both anti-alcohol and animal-welfare activists, BrewDog released the first 12 bottles taxidermally inserted inside the carcasses of roadkill (seven ermines, four squirrels, and a rabbit). Said company founder James Watt, BrewDog aims to "elevate the status of beer in our culture."

— At least two employees at the Olive View–UCLA Medical Center in Sylmar, Calif., were accused in May of carrying on a makeshift "beauty salon" inside the facility's Neonatal Intensive Care unit. Allegedly, eyebrow waxes and manicures were given near sensitive equipment used to combat infant infections and respiratory disorders. An investigation is continuing, but a hospital official said the notion of a "salon" was overblown and that perhaps a few nail treatments were involved. (Simultaneously, the facility is being investigated for taking kickbacks from nursing homes for placing discharged Medicare or Medicaid patients into those homes.)

Weird Science

— On an August ABC-TV *Nightline* episode, professor Matt Frerking of Oregon Health and Science University allowed cameras to record his narcolepsy-like "cataplexy," which causes temporary muscle paralysis each time he contemplates romantic love (hugging or holding hands with his wife, viewing wedding pictures, witnessing affectionate couples). He noted that he can often fend off an impending attack by concentrating on his own lab work in neuroscience.

— When Ron Sveden's left lung collapsed in May, doctors initially diagnosed a tumor, but on closer inspection learned that Sveden, of Brewster, Mass., had ingested a plant seed that had somehow migrated to his lung and sprouted open. He is recovering.

— A Pomeranian puppy recently found wandering in San Bernardino, Calif., was diagnosed with reproductive-organ complications that destined him to be put down, but a woman volunteered $1165 for "transgender" surgery. "Red" is now happy and ready for adoption (and, of course, neutered).

Leading Economic Indicators

— In August, a gaudily designed toilet from John Lennon's 1969–71 residence in Berkshire, England, fetched 9500 pounds (about $14,740) at a Liverpool auction; and a North Carolina collectibles dealer opened bids on the toilet that long served reclusive author J.D. Salinger at his home in Cornish, N.H. The dealer's initial price was $1 million because, "Who knows how many of Salinger's stories were thought up and written while [he] sat on this throne!"

— In September, the Romanian Senate rejected a proposal by two legislators to regulate and tax fortune-tellers and "witches," even though the government is otherwise desperately seeking new sources of revenue. A prominent witch had complained about potential record-keeping burdens on the "profession," but one of the bill's sponsors told the Associated Press he thinks opposition came from lawmakers who were frightened of having spells and curses placed on them.

Questionable Judgments

— New Hampshire teenager Kyle Dubois was critically injured in March when, during an electrical trades class, he and fellow students attached clamps to his nipples and plugged in an electrical cord. Dubois suffered permanent brain damage, and in August his parents sued the school district and the teacher.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego *Reader,* P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to WeirdNewsTips@Yahoo.com

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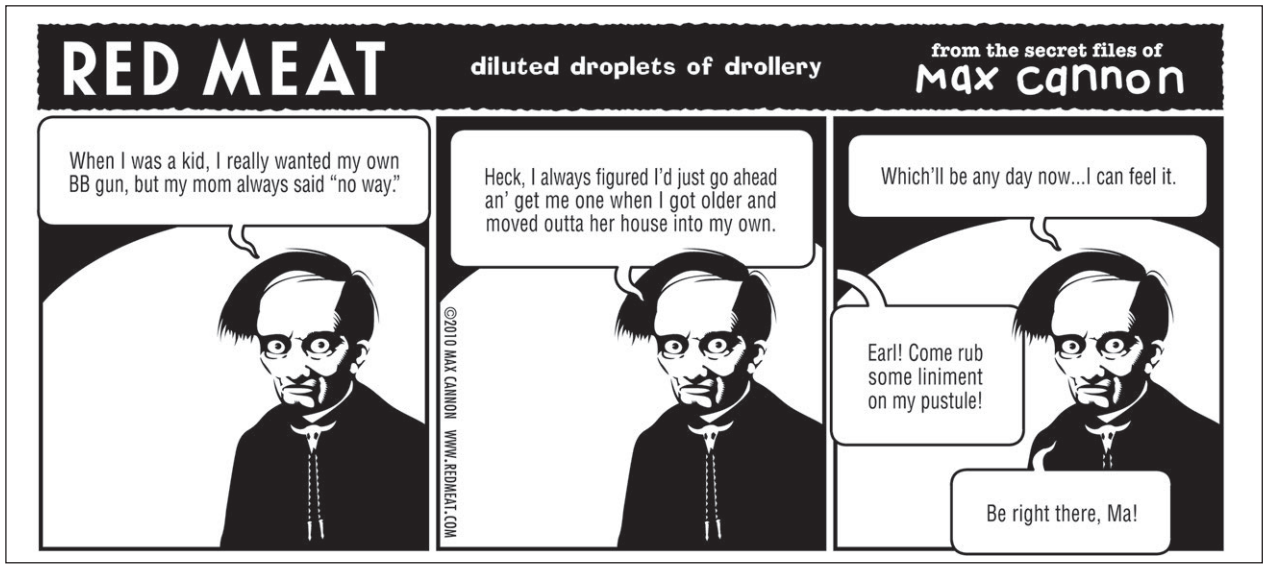

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SOFTBALL TEAM needs 2 infielders, and 2 outfielders for men's slow pitch softball team. Call Tom, 619-517-5791.

SURFBOARDS. Sacrifice 4 boards. Best offer. 619-296-4065.

PHOTO

CAMERA SHOW. 1000 bargains! Many sellers and buyers! Sunday, October 24, 10am-3pm. Al Bahr Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Rd., San Diego. Admission: $2. 310-578-7446, www.BargainCameraShows.com.

COMPUTERS

DELL LAPTOP, works well, wireless, DVD, Windows XP, free Dell printer, mouse and bag. $145. 619-630-8020.

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CASH FOR GOLD AND PLATINUM. Don't wait to get your money! We buy gold and platinum, scrap and dental. Laptops??? Yes! Get paid today! 619-283-1228.

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STEREO GEAR/ LP RECORDS. Cash paid! Vintage/ newer. Old amps, tuners, speakers, turntables. McIntosh, JBL, Marantz, etc. Prerecorded reel tapes, jazz/ rock records. John, 619-889-5237.

WANTED: Station wagon, Nissan, Honda, Toyota only. Book and photos on Robert Mitchum, James Dean, Robert Wagner, Alan Ladd, many others. Boombox (dual cassettes). 619-420-1028.

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WANTED/ TRADE. Clothes, LPs, CDs, DVDs, books, instruments, electronics. Buy- sell- trade. Thrift Trader. 3939 Iowa Street, North Park. 619-444-2274.

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POLITICAL DECANTERS, Republican/ Democratic boxer, clowns, Superman, 1960 Kennedy/ Nixon campaigners, 1974 bicentennial drums, 1956 bookends/ ashtrays/ coasters. 2 for $25-$30. 619-296-9415.

APPLIANCES

APPLIANCES BY PHONE. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, $149 each, 90-day parts and labor. Pick-up and delivery free most places. Removal, delivery, repairs. Leon, English: 619-702-3270. Spanish: 619-250-3079.

ELECTRONICS

SPEAKERS, EDS-2850, HiFi, 400W, 2x5" drivers, 10" woofers, pro wires included, $145 pair. DirectTV multisatellite antenna, 6' post, 4 outputs, HD, Spanish TV ready. Photos: http://acdk.tripod.com, 619-630-8020.

SPEAKERS. Stereo, turntables. Boston Acoustics, Polk audio, Sony, Bose, Kenwood. Pioneer Technics, and Sanyo. Take choice or combine. $5-$75. 619-670-8356.

TV, RECORDER. JVC color TV, 27", $60/ best. VHS recorder, SV2000, $20. 619-540-3536.

FURNITURE

BED $139, A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Mattress Orthopedic Deluxe. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, $139. All other sizes available. Credit cards accepted. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490. www.mattresscodirect.com.

BEDS. Adjustable, Craftmatic-like, remote control, 2 twins and 1 full size, $100, $200, $300. Best offer or trade. 619-670-8356.

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QUEEN MATTRESS, small dining room set, rectangular. 2 night stands. 2 lamps. Sofa and couch, velvet. Entertainment center. 38" TV. Side table, 2 stools. 619-265-8383.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Garage sale. Saturday, October 23. 8am-3pm. Lots of stuff. 1245 Golden Gate Drive.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FIREPLACE SCREEN, new in box, $25. Original watercolor paintings, many framed, $10 each. Woodworking vise, National Wood, faces, 10" wide, 4", opens to 11". $60. 619-224-4820.

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HANDBAG, authentic, black suede Ferragammo, stunning, $500. 619-449-1104.

HANDBAG, authnetic Louis Vuitton with strap, great condition. $450. 619-449-1104.

MISCELLANEOUS. Solid- oak roll-top desk with chair, like new, $200/ best. JVC color TV, 27", $60/ best. VHS recorder, SV2000, $20. Wood trunk, $15. 619-540-3536.

MISCELLANEOUS. Yamaha piano, $375. Rocker armchairs, $35. Piano bench, $30. Baby items, lots! Guitar, music and keyboard stands. Complete pickup motors, 350 Chevy, Nissan 4 cylinder. 619-670-0271.

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WEDDING BAND, ladies' wedding band with engagement ring, 14K gold, genuine diamonds, $350. 619-449-1104.

WORK EQUIPMENT. Used truckbed toolbox, $30. 2 old used dollies, both $15. Used scaffold, 3' and 6' horses to hold planks, used for plastering jobs, $10-$15. 619-838-0608.

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MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CR250R, clean, only took it out twice last season, hate to see it go, but have kid on the way. $1400/ best offer. Sam, 619-755-2863.

SUZUKI GZ-250, 2007. Low mileage: 3752. Helmet included. $1500, no trades. Call Burt, 619-692-0655.

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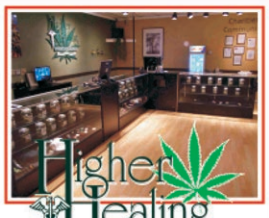

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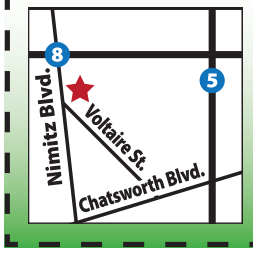

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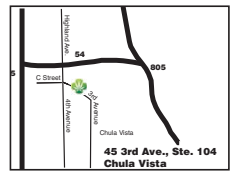

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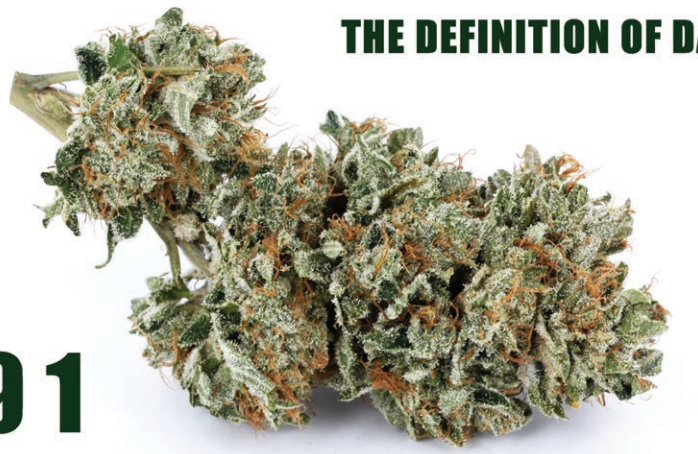

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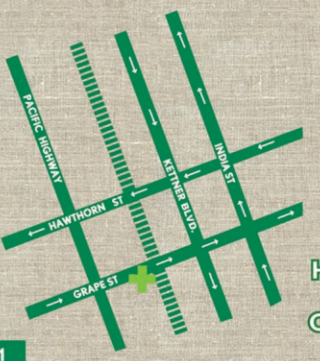

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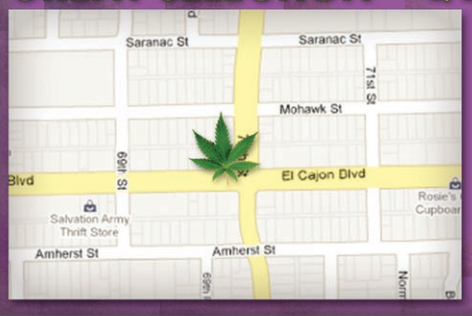

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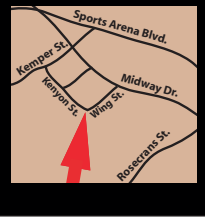

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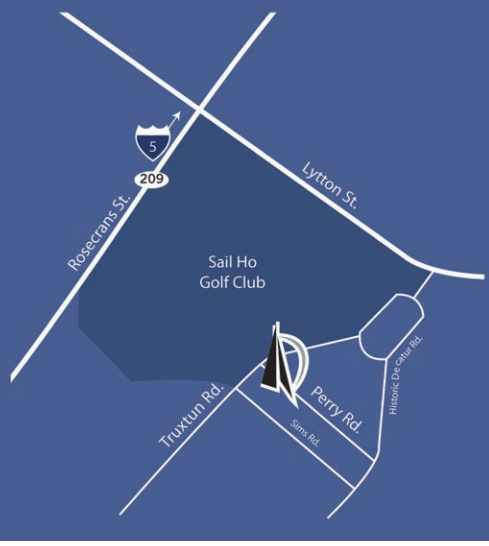

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