

SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 39 / NUMBER 43
OCTOBER 28, 2010

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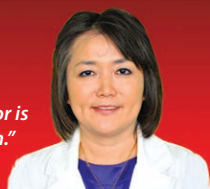


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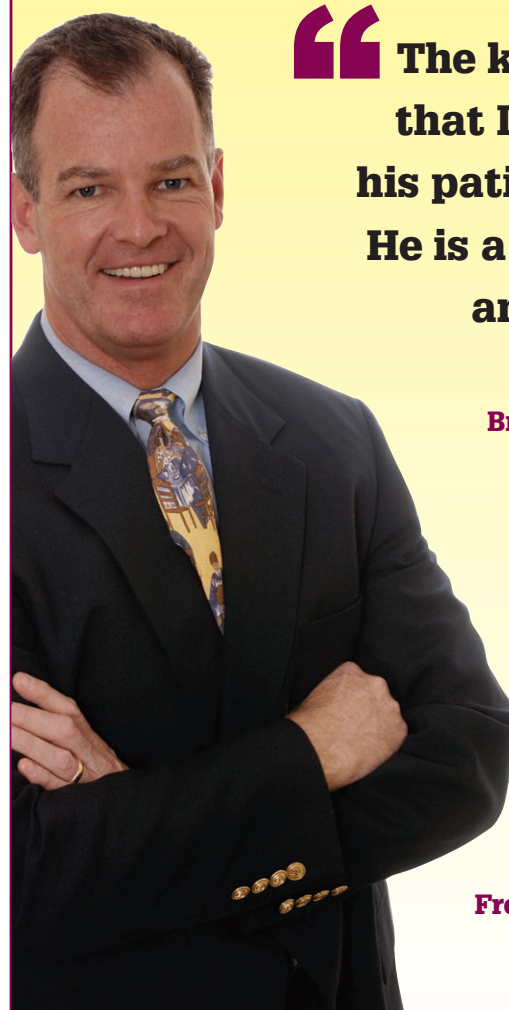


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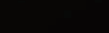
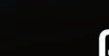
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Trade secrets revealed: How to get the most for your scrap gold and jewelry

Gold prices have been rising to record highs, so now is a good time to clean out your jewelry box. But before you take your gold jewelry, dental fillings or broken chains to a gold dealer's counter, you should know what they are worth, something most dealers don't want you to know. This article reveals their secrets.

How is the value of used gold jewelry determined?

Karat content is determined by acid tests, and then the actual gold content is weighed. That day's New York gold price is used to determine the price paid. Most jewelers use grams for these calculations, but some gold buyers use pennyweights (DWT) instead. There are 20 pennyweights in a Troy ounce, rather than 31.1 grams per Troy ounce.

Some dealers will quote you a price per pennyweight without telling you it is being quoted in pennyweights. The price will sound higher and

this can be used to deceive you. When getting a quote, ask if the quote is in grams or pennyweights. Compare other offers using the same unit of measurement.

What is meant by "karat content"?

Pure gold is designated as "24 karat." This means there are 24 parts gold out of a possible 24 parts (100%). Gold jewelry usually is mixed with other metals, called alloys, which lowers the actual gold content in the piece and makes it harder. You will normally see a marking on the item somewhere which indicates the amount of gold in the piece, such as 10k, 14k or 18k. The jewelry could also be marked with a number, such as 417, 585 or 750.

When you see a piece marked 18k, that means 18 parts out of a possible 24 parts are gold, which is 75%. The European designation for this is 750, meaning 750 parts gold out of 1000 parts possible. Therefore, 25% of the metal in the piece

is some other alloy, such as silver, nickel, copper, etc. Markings, however, can be counterfeit.

How can you tell if jewelry is real gold?

1. Inspect high-friction areas for discoloration. If the item is plated, that's where the plating will begin to rub off and show discoloration.
2. Hold a magnet up to the item. Gold is not magnetic, so if it sticks to or pulls toward the magnet, it's fake. If it doesn't react to the magnet, however, it could still be fake — just made from a non-magnetic material. Note that the clasps of most chains will be attracted to the magnet because of the metal springs in the clasps.
3. Perform chemical acid tests. These tests are best left to the professional jeweler to do for you.

What makes white gold white and rose gold red?

Simply stated, gold is yellow in its pure form. What makes your gold jewelry a different

color are the alloys that are mixed with it. Rose gold has copper and silver mixed in. White gold is mixed with palladium, nickel and small amounts of other metals. Since gold is actually yellow, "white" gold will still have a yellowish tinge to it. Therefore it is usually electroplated with Rhodium to make it bright white. This can wear off after a while, leaving the piece with a yellowish look again. The Rhodium treatment can be easily redone by a jeweler.

Do the stones set in jewelry have any value?

Nowadays many dealers are only interested in the gold content of your jewelry. They want to buy the item strictly for the gold value and have no interest in it as a piece of fine jewelry. They may say the stones are of no value, and may offer to pull them out and give them back to you, even if the jewelry is still in good shape! The stones may have little or no value once pulled out but can be worth more if kept in the piece. Your

item of jewelry may have more value than just the gold if the stones are left in place. The San Diego-based Estate Buying Group takes care to restore and market any piece of jewelry that is still sellable as a piece. They have an international client base of collectors eager to buy jewelry of all types.

How is the value of diamonds in jewelry determined?

A buyer will carefully evaluate the characteristics of the diamond. Proportions, color, clarity and carat size all affect the value. Larger diamonds of good quality can command a considerable premium. Estate Buying Group has a staff with over 50 years of combined experience in the diamond industry. They are trained to evaluate all the factors and determine the best price possible based on the current market.

Is an appraisal needed in order to sell jewelry?

No. An appraisal is usually done to provide an insurance

replacement value and will not help determine resale value in the marketplace. It is a conflict of interest for a potential buyer to do an appraisal, and this violates an Appraiser's code of ethics. If you do want an appraisal in order to sell jewelry, it should be done by an appraiser who is not also buying used jewelry.

What are some tips to know when selling gold and other jewelry?

You can negotiate a higher price for a large vs. small quantity of gold. If the person at that counter makes you uncomfortable or you get a "bad vibe," you are probably right. Don't be pressured to "cough up a price" yourself. The professional knows what he can pay for your items and should be able to give you a quote if he is paying a fair market price. The Estate Buying Group passes all these tests wonderfully! They are friendly, knowledgeable, and play it straight with a fair offer right up front.

Gold is at an all-time high...
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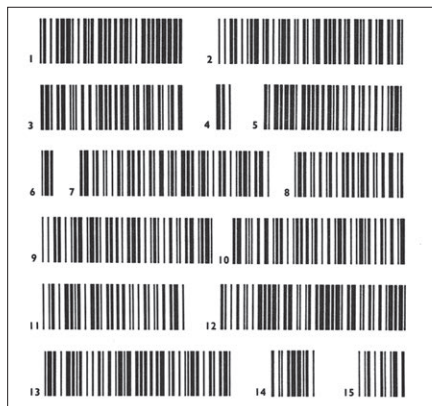
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UNDER THE RADAR

Trash detail On September 17, **Richard Ledford** picked up a contract to lobby on behalf of trash hauler Allied Waste/Republic Services Inc. to help it "obtain a contract for the sale and private operation" of the City-owned Miramar Landfill. A well-known lobbyist around city hall and Mayor **Susan Golding's** chief of staff between 1992 and 2000, over the years Ledford and his wife **Wendy** have given thousands of dollars to a variety of candidates, including Mayor **Jerry Sanders**; City Attorney **Jan Goldsmith**; and city council members **Ben Hueso**, **Carl DeMaio**, **Todd Gloria**, **Marti Emerald**, and **Sherri Lightner**. . . A controversial energy executive whose plan to build a 750-megawatt natural-gas-fired power plant on the grounds of Marine Corps Air Station Miramar drew the wrath of the Santee City Council three years ago has turned up as a big donor to the gubernatorial campaign of Democratic state attorney general **Jerry Brown**. Del Mar's **Richard Hertzberg** of Enpex Corporation gave a total of \$15,052 on October 15, according to state filings. In March 2007, Santee city officials, claiming the plant would lower property values, voted to deny access to streets through the city leading to the plant, which was never built. Currently, the City of San Diego is exploring plans to put a similar plant on the other end of Miramar. In addition to his energy investments, Hertzberg is a member of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Advisory Council.

Heavy metal The San Diego city auditor says he has busted a scheme in which employees of a division of the City's General Services Department sold scrap metal from city projects for \$5000 and spent \$3000 of the cash to buy raffle items for a 2009 safety awards banquet. "Typically, the proceeds from the sale of scrap would be put into the safe and then used to fund recognition ceremonies," according to a report posted on the auditor's website. "A supervisor stated that there are no formal written procedures for the inventory and sale of scrap metal. The supervisor stated that there was no procedure for the collection and/or removal of scrap metal from the jobsite and that there were no controls over

scrap metal for the division.

"In December 2009, an employee recycled scrap metal and received payments of \$488.65 and \$4,649.05. The scrap was salvaged from various City jobsites. The employee received a check, cashed the check, withheld \$16 which he reported was provided to the yard workers as a tip, and transferred \$5,122 in cash to another employee who was the committee chairperson. The committee members utilized the proceeds from the sale of scrap metal to purchase the food, decorations, and raffle gifts for the banquet."

The report added that "raffle prizes included TVs, GPS devices, Blu-Ray DVD players, iPods, gifts cards, cameras, game consoles, etc. No record of the results of the raffle was located."

Lobbyist Richard Ledford gives thousands to local politicians.

According to the report, "The records maintained by staff did not reconcile with the information received from the employees and recyclers, so it is not known if the proceeds of all scrap metal recycling transactions were utilized for employee recognition or diverted for personal gain." As a result of the investigation, which was conducted after a tip to the City's fraud hotline, the auditor made "six recommendations for the General Services Department to manage and monitor scrap metal, especially for the most valuable metals such as copper," which the department agreed to implement.

Political godfather

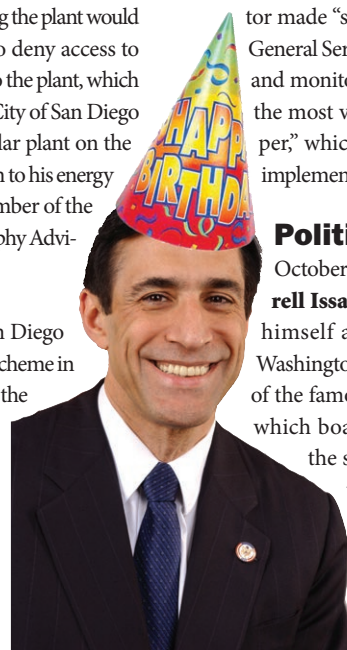
On October 20, GOP congressman **Darrell Issa** threw a birthday party for himself at Carmine's restaurant in Washington, D.C., a brand-new branch of the famous Carmine's in New York, which boasts serving "every meal in the style of an Italian American wedding feast, featuring extra large portions of home-style antipasto, pastas, seafood and meat entrees served on extra large platters designed for sharing." Admission to the fundraising Issa bash ranged from \$500 individual to \$2500 host.

— 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.



Lobbyist Richard Ledford gives thousands to local politicians.



Darrell Issa's D.C. birthday bash came with lotsa pasta and a \$500 minimum.

Mortgage Mess Could Hit Banks, Housing

By Don Bauder

Remember the giddy days of the real estate bubble? Crooked lenders drew up mortgages without keeping track of them.

Wall Street packaged them and foisted them off on naïve investors. The real estate bubble burst, and now there are massive foreclosures — but not adequate documentation for them. All 50 states are investigating the unscrupulous and slipshod record-keeping, major banks have suspended foreclosures, and lawyers are expected to file suits by the bushel. As a result, more bank woes and another housing dip may be inevitable.

So what is Washington doing? Trying to create another bubble — this one in the stock market. The logic seems to be that giddiness caused the calamity so more giddiness will straighten it out.

The Federal Reserve keeps short-term interest rates near zero, and it's buying bonds to force long-term rates, which are already near record lows, even lower. The stock market is gleefully lapping up all the liquidity as banks' trading desks borrow money for

nothing and make almost risk-free bets, often on the stock market. We have seen three bubbles burst since the year 2000 (two in the stock market and one in real estate), but our leaders think we prefer financial asset inflation to product and service inflation.

The Fed's theory is that interest rates are so low that people will buy stocks instead of bonds or savings instruments. If stocks go up, consumers will feel better and will spend. But the richest 1 percent of Americans control 40 percent of financial wealth (such as stocks and bonds); the top 5 percent control 68 percent; and the top 10 percent control 80 percent. The bottom 80 percent have only 9 percent of financial wealth.

Because stock ownership is so concentrated at the top, Del Mar's Arthur Lipper III, an international investment banker who recently received a patent on his method for using royalties to invest in and finance companies, says

propping up the stock market won't improve the consumer mood. "It is somewhat similar to a liquor salesman providing free product sales to an already-inebriated group of partygoers," says Lipper. And what about the timing of these liquidity snorts? "Surprise, surprise, right before an election." (Boozing up the electorate is an old voting trick.)

Peter Q. Davis, retired chief executive officer of a San Diego bank and one-time mayoral candidate, thinks that a stronger stock market will initially lift the spirits of consumers and business executives. "Folks have 401(k)s and are concerned where their values for retirement went. With rising portfolios they are going to feel more confident and are going to spend and invest," says Davis. But as the Fed creates floods of money, the value of the dollar goes down. "The big question is the rising debt and lowering of the value of the dollar. I worry the government may reach a tipping point similar to an individual who is borrowing far more than his income would justify. When others lose faith in the dollar, we will have trouble refinancing our debt, and then we're on a slippery slope."

Lipper worries that the Fed can't afford to shell out more trillions of dollars to buy bonds. He also believes that "the stock market is being forced to unsustainable levels and a major correction is coming. The Obama administration has done wonders for Wall Street in the short term at the expense of the nation for the longer term. There

continued on page 54



Arthur Lipper



Peter Q. Davis



Alan Nevin

U-T circulation continues falling Local daily's numbers are down, while *North County Times* was one of few papers going up...

Coronado lawyer pleads guilty to tax evasion Attorney Craig Shaber on Thursday (Oct. 21) admitted guilt on 2000 taxes...

Public unions funding Yes on D Police and Fire, Municipal Employees, and the Labor Council fund two-thirds of campaign...

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

A Pleasant Walk, a Hard Hat, a Five Iron

By Joe Deegan

A Florida company has been trying since 2008 to buy a chunk of land along the north bank of the San Diego River. The

property is situated on a little finger of eastern San Diego that pokes into Santee. The 65.4-acre parcel is part of the Carlton Oaks Golf Course. Half of the course's fairways lie in Santee and half in San Diego. TY Investments, LLC, of

Melbourne, Florida, bought the golf course in 2007 and has been leasing the property from San Diego's Public Utilities Department for \$250,000 per year. The company said that buying the property would make it easier in the long run to



San Diego River Foundation's Rob Hutsel wants hiking trails along the river.

finance needed improvements at the clubhouse and other golf course facilities. But the City was refusing to sell. Until last April, that is.

Mike Nelson is the executive officer of the San Diego River Conservancy, a California state agency created by the legislature to protect the river. On May 6, Nelson told a meeting of his governing board that the City had just notified him of an offer it made to TY Investments. The City would sell the parcel at Carlton Oaks for \$3 million.

That was the first time Nelson had even heard of negotiations between the parties. The silence could not last longer, however, for state law gives the conservancy a first right of refusal over the property. In order to exercise the right, the conservancy would have to buy the property.

What to do? During its next bimonthly meeting on July 8, the conservancy's board listened to arguments over which is better, a "private option" or a "public option." The private option would allow TY Investments to buy the land, while promising to keep it in use for golf or similar recreation only. TY Investments would also grant the conservancy an easement for a public river trail and rights to protect the land's environment. In choosing the public option, the conservancy would buy the land in order to guarantee its protection. The conservancy could then rent the parcel to the golf course, as the City has been doing all along.

To complicate matters, the City's Real Estate Assets Department began giving the conservancy short deadlines to make its decision. The conservancy complained that the issue was much too complex and

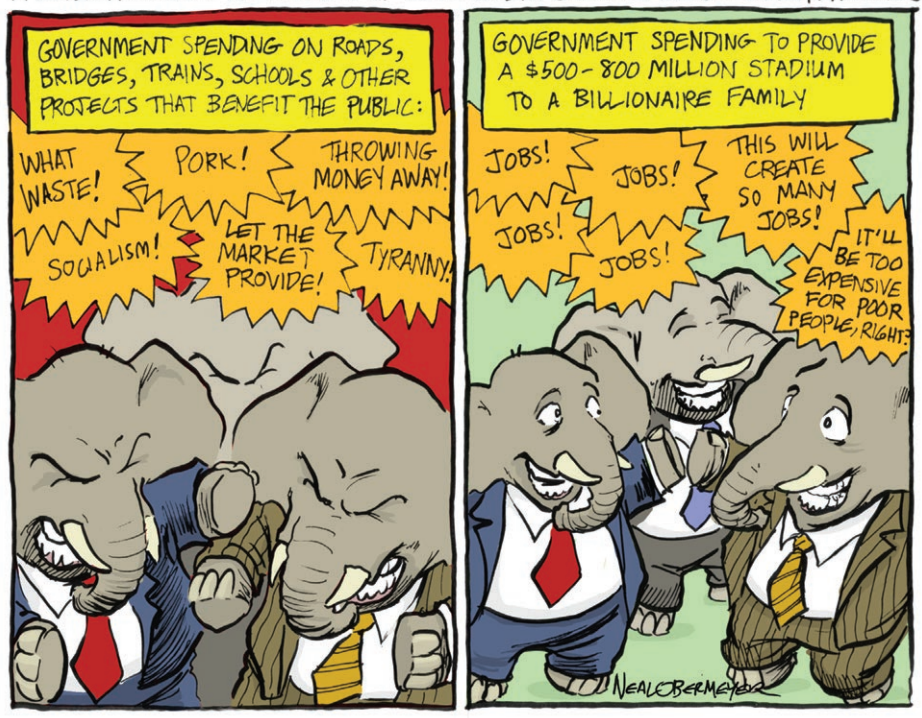
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Half of Santee's Carlton Oaks Golf Course sits on a riverfront parcel owned by the City of San Diego.

Neal Obermeyer

A QUICK PRIMER ON THE EFFECTS OF GOVERNMENT SPENDING FOR SAN DIEGO REPUBLICANS



STRINGERS

Boys Will Be Idiots
DUI Suspect Hops Curb, Strikes Grandfather and Baby Grandson

Oceanside — At approximately 9:30 a.m. on October 18, the driver of a GMC Jimmy SUV lost control of his vehicle on Lake Street.

The truck hopped the

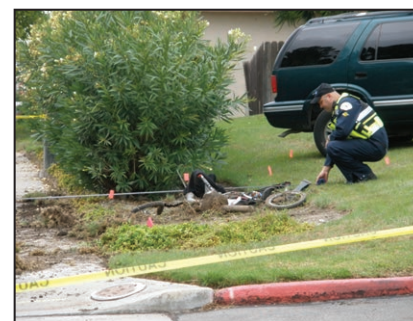
a complaint to the police.

Update: On October 19, it was reported that both the grandfather and grandson were in critical condition and that the little boy was Life Flighted to Rady Children's Hospital.

The driver was a 17-year-old boy with three boys in the car with him. Oceanside police were responding to the woman's complaint,

following the SUV when the driver tried to turn too quickly into the private drive at Bay Shores South, where he lost control. The three passengers ran away, and the driver tried to drive away.

By Linda McKnight
Tuesday, Oct. 19



A teenage boy driving this SUV ran over a man and his grandson on an Oceanside sidewalk.

curb, demolishing a street sign, and then traveled down the sidewalk, where it struck a 50-year-old man and his grandson, who the man was pushing in a stroller. The truck continued through the front yard of a group of attached family dwellings and struck the house at 4140 Lake Street, causing damage to the structure.

Oceanside police on the scene stated that everyone had survived. As my neighbor and I were inquiring about the survivors, a car entered the cordoned-off investigation scene. A

woman got out of the car and, as she approached us, said, "So, did those boys kill someone?"

She told the investigators that she had been hiking in the park earlier that morning and had seen the "boys" there. She said they were drunk and fighting, and she had phoned in

Had Enough?

Coalition of Mobile-Home Voters Activates

Escondido — At the Escondido Downtown Street Faire on October 17, the Coalition of Escondido Mobile/Manufactured Home Voters was giving away free



Escondido mobile-home residents unite to promote council candidates who promise not to raise taxes.

T-shirts to anyone who was willing to wear them for an hour or two. "Had enough?" was printed on the front, and the names of three city-council candidates endorsed by the coalition were on the back.

Larry Steneck, president of the coalition, said

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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.

Wrong Guy

You have a printed letter called "A Holy Ha-Ha-Ha" (October 14) signed by "Damon Cook, via email." My name is Damon Cook, and I am a former employee of Scantibodies, and I did not send this letter. It appears that someone is using my name falsely. I don't agree with these comments, nor would I make negative comments about my former employer.

I would appreciate that you confirm your source. Please also make a statement to clear

my name, as this is not right.
Damon Cook
via email

Correction

In an October 21 "Blurt" item, "Squeaky Wheel Tour," singer-songwriter James Morris mentions a man whom he and his family saw handing out flyers about Amber Dubois, saying that he was her grandfather. We have learned from Amber's grandmother, Sheila Welch, that both of Amber's grandfathers were deceased at the time Amber was abducted and murdered.

Convene With Dennis

Thanks for the great article on Dennis Hopper ("Local Boy Makes Good," Cover Story, October 21). I had the chance to meet him on the set of *The Last Ride*, which was filmed at the convention center in San Diego many years ago. You also might like to know that *Easy Rider* was taken directly from the radio and not written just for

that film. Other than that, rock on with Dennis Hopper.
Chris Moore
San Diego

Look Inside Pet Rescue

I was very impressed by the October 14 "Stringers" item "Dead Dog Walking?," Craig Vansant's report on the San Diego Animal Defense Team's protest of the San Diego Humane Society, questioning Humane Society president Dr. Mark Goldstein's practices and calling for "truth and transparency."

This was a first-rate mini-investigative report, highlighting the presence of "three large men" hired by the Humane Society to "make sure things go well."

I am a Baja-based journalist and have been investigating and reporting on Baja rescue organizations since 2004. My experience has taught me that possible strong-arm tactics such as the mentioned off-duty police presence at the event are part of what Vansant may expect if he continues to

report on dog-rescue efforts. Pet rescue and adoptions is a big business in the United States. Million-dollar trust funds, three-figure salaries for administrators, and questionably high fees — in the thousands — to adopt out a single dog.

There are Baja-based spay-and-rescue groups who manage to rescue, sterilize, and adopt out hundreds of dogs every year for a fraction of the sums quoted by the San Diego Humane Society administrators.

These Baja groups, most of which are run by Americans, have people in the U.S. soliciting donations to support their efforts. Some of these groups are hard-working, devoted individuals, reaching deep into the Tijuana community to bring desperately needed educational programs and sterilization programs to the poorest neighborhoods. Other groups have fancy websites, claiming to have programs they do not actually have.

Reporting on these devel-

oping Baja rescue efforts has proved very risky. I have been pushed, shoved, threatened, and even in one case had a group attempt to get a restraining order from the San Diego courts to prevent me from writing and talking about animal abuse occurring at their rescue facility.

One problem is that many of these nonprofits operate without ever being subjected to scrutiny. Often they know that the dog- and cat-loving public just wants to feel good about themselves when they donate and are not particularly concerned about the inner workings of any group.

This is why reports like Mr. Vansant's are so important. I believe that any nonprofit organization, especially those that care for animals, that solicit donations from the public, should be open to questions and happy to provide answers. Anything less is a red flag.

Vivian Marlene Dunbar
Costa Azul
Baja California
Mexico
continued on page 11

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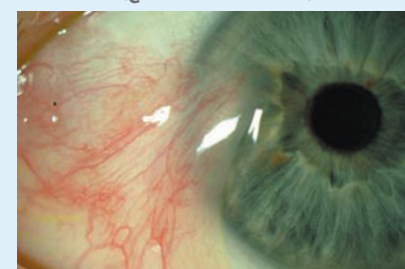
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hello, Matt:

My neighbors have a horse, and they told me that the horse sleeps standing up. After that I tried to see if I could see the horse do that, and I think I did. The horse didn't move at all and seemed to be sleeping. Are my neighbors right? Can a horse sleep standing up? Why would it do that?

— Wondering Kid, El Cajon

Matt:

It's kind of a gross question, but that doesn't make it any less worth wondering about. In the cold I can see my breath, but how come I can't see my farts?

— Matt, Vienna

Heck, Matt, it makes the question more worth wondering about. Everybody needs the answer to this, even though they didn't know they needed it until you asked it. Consider it a public service.

A fart and a sigh might seem like twin exhalations from opposite ends of the same tube. But no, my friend. When you breathe out, you're ridding your body of the by-products of respiration. Those by-products are carbon dioxide and water. When you fart you're ridding your body of the by-products of bacterial action on undigested cellulose and carbs in your lower

gut. These by-products are nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, methane, and perhaps hydrogen sulfide. More than 50 percent of your fart will be carbon dioxide and hydrogen.

So, what do you see when you see your breath? It's the moisture you exhale as it moves from the warmth of your body to the cold outside. Warm air can hold more moisture than cold air can, so outside your body the moisture condenses and becomes visible. A fart doesn't have the requisite water content, so we have no similar telltale butt cloud.

Hey, Matt:

What if I'm blind and deaf and in a wheelchair, and for some reason I end up doing 10 to 20 in Sing Sing. Can I take my guide dog? And how do I keep from becoming someone's bitch?

— Blind Justice, downtown

Unless your guide dog was the getaway driver, he gets a pass on the incarceration. To end up in Sing Sing, you'd have to move to New York. You can launch a perfectly respectable criminal career here in CA, so let's consider the local system.

Actually, there are plenty of inmates in wheelchairs, permanently or temporarily. Shot by cops, gangsters, their girlfriends. Or someone breaks both legs in a prison fight or basketball game. No other medical needs? You're treated pretty much like any other inmate, except you have first dibs on the lower bunk. On the yard, you protect yourself the traditional way: get someone to watch your back. Attitude and a pal are your best safety tips.



True thing, Kid. Horses can and most often do sleep on all fours. Not too unusual in the animal world, but horses are the ones closest to us and the ones we'd most often see. I guess, compared to us, snuggled up on a softie king mattress or a sleeping bag, it does seem stupid to doze off flat-footed, but from a horse's-eye view, it's smart thinking. Horses and other hoofed herd animals can catnap on foot for a simple, life-preserving reason:

when that stealthy predator creeps up from the underbrush, they're instantly prepared to leg it out of there. They don't have to haul themselves up on their feet; as soon as they wake up, they're ready to run. Horses descend from wild herd ancestors; we're the ones who've penned them and isolated them from wild predators. They still have their old instincts.

Another good reason for a horse not to lay down for prolonged periods is because, as grazers, they have big guts for their slow digestion. Laying down, horses' guts apply pressure to internal organs, including the lungs, and risk suffocation. So, a brief nap on the ground is possible. Extended sleep is risky. When a horse feels safe, it might sack out on a soft patch of grass or dirt.

So, howz he do it? Clever construction of a horse's legs, basically. Their "knee" joints can lock in such a way that their legs can support their body weight without conscious thought. Their legs lock, and surrounding tendons and ligaments cradle their bodies like a sling, and they doze away.

Elephants, flamingos, giraffes are other famous stand-up sleepers. Giraffes sleep ground-wise occasionally as babies, but after that, never again. No explanation needed, of course. Just imagine the trainwreck of a giraffe collapsing to the ground and untangling all that leggage to stand up again. Flamingos also use the knee-lock trick (actually, that big joint lump in the bird's leg is its ankle, according to the science guys). But anyway, it locks its leg and dozes. Oh, and astronauts sleep upright, too, strapped in. And whales and dolphins have to avoid drowning, so they let half their brains sleep while the other half keeps alert.

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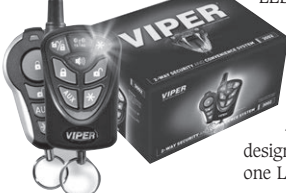
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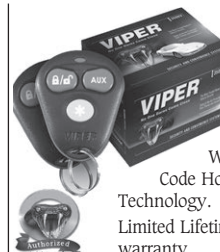
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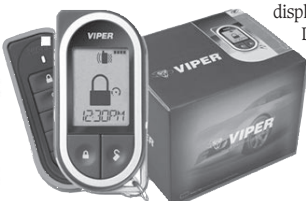
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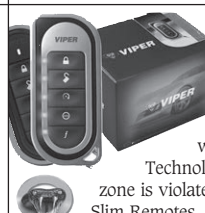
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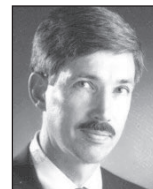
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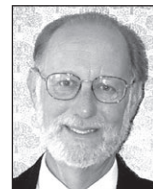


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LETTERS

continued from page 4

What's Cooking?

Re "Top Chefs" ("Restaurant Issue 2010," October 7). The top ten chefs in San Diego are all men, huh? I'm sure there must be some ladies out there who can compete with these guys. What is going on here? There must be some kind of mistake. Did you mean to title that article "The Top Ten Male Chefs in San Diego"?

Name Withheld
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Comments from Reader Website

Cover Story Published October 20

Forgotten in their memorable performances is the amazing vignette in True Romance where he gives the full sacrifice on behalf of his wayward son. Artistry.

By steverupp 3:50 p.m., Oct 20, 2010

I am from Lemon Grove and met and talked with Hopper's mother Marjorie many times in the 80's. Because of that I was a big Hopper fan and followed his career. His mom was a very nice lady. From her perspective, she seemed to portray that some of her son's tales of a troubled childhood were exaggerated. Apparently Dennis Hopper's dad was a postman, so i dont see how he was not around. Anyway, a great actor, a great art enthusiast, and great son of

Lemon Grove.

By optimystic1 10:06 p.m., Oct 20, 2010

I saw Paris Trout on HBO and was blown away. None of my friends or anyone I knew had watched the movie, so I had no one to discuss it with. I was really happy to see it included in your discussion. If anyone is a Hopper fan (or not) and has not watched this movie, do so and be prepared to be chilled to the bone. I have never forgotten this movie.

By MsGrant 8:34 a.m., Oct 21, 2010

i went to one year of High School @ Helix with Dennis Hopper...he was a crazy kid whose only interest was theatre..he went far!!

By nan 10:53 a.m., Oct 22, 2010

Wow, that is cool nan!!! I never knew Hopper went to Helix. Did you know him or hang with him???

Anyone else become famous from Helix???

Cameron Crowe, the writer/director is from Point Loma High...

By SurfPuppy619 11:45 a.m., Oct 22, 2010

Billy Fox and David Wells also both went to Point Loma High.

MsGrant 5:57 p.m., Oct 22, 2010

Oh David Wells, yes, I forgot about him!!!!

Harold Wright went to SD High, that is cool!

By SurfPuppy619 9 p.m., Oct 22, 2010

Even tho Dennis lived in what was officially Lemon Grove.. Massachusetts St comes down onto University

Ave just a few blocks West of Helix...i lived on Pomona Ave just North of Helix High about 2 blocks

and no Puppy i was a lowly Freshman then and didn't hang with Denny as he was called then...i just saw him in the halls and such...he was a big man on campus theatre wise...and not nearly as important as the football players...haha-hahahaha...he was a little guy..handsome as hell...and we were all buzzing about his role in "Rebel Without a Cause" later when it was him not James Dean who was dating Natalie Wood

actually i was more excited about Greg Peck who came from San Diego and Rock Hudson's special appearance at the Orpheum Theater downtown in "Taza Son of Cochise" 1954

Rock walked within 2 feet of me coming out of the theater and i've never seen a more beautiful man in my life

By nan 8:31 a.m., Oct 23, 2010

Victor Buono was in a play that had the male characters from St Augies and the female players from OLP..it played at both high schools.. (about 1952)

now there was a superior actor..it was obvious even in his teens he was headed for Hollywood to be in Character parts..he really never achieved the kind if greatness he deserved..he was a marvel of theatrical expertise..i think he was in some Shakespeare things

continued on page 60

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SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

How Your (Local) Sausage Gets Made

Local restaurateur takes to blog to lambaste local paper over local reporter's decision to quote local merchant's comment on availability of local meat.

OMBUDSMAN'S NOTE: The October 6, 2010, edition of the *Reader* contained an article by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd entitled "Local Harvest," about the local food scene. Nut graf: "All over San Diego, chefs are shunning silver Sysco trucks in favor of pickups packed with farm-fresh veggies. But you don't have to be a chef to fill your fridge with local greens." She also highlighted the availability of locally caught seafood.

But when she wrote that "getting locally raised meat and poultry in San Diego is a bit more difficult. Actually, it's impossible," local restaurant owner Jay Porter smelled a rat. Porter knocked out two posts on the matter for his blog *The Farm and the City*. In the spirit of fairness, and out of admiration for Porter's truffle-pig nose for uncovering conspiracy, we would like to address the second of those posts, "Jim Holman Would Like You To Think You Can't Do Any Better" (Oct. 7, 2010), here. Specifically:

"The Reader is a reactionary paper..."

True. Barbarella is a Mormon! Don Bauder is a clubhouse Republican who has sought at every turn



to coddle the establishment! Matt Potter is a paleocon who longs for the restoration of monarchy! Duncan Shepherd is a fascist who nevertheless harbors a fondness for Soviet propaganda films! And Matthew Alice has never denied being a neo-Nazi!

"...which is owned by a wealthy industrialist..."

True. *Reader* owner Jim Holman rides the bus to work (instead of driving) only because it gives him time to read over his copy of *The Daily Industrialist*, a newspaper about wealthy industrialists available

only to wealthy industrialists! Every week, Holman's Little Italy "news factory" belches forth countless foul reams of words and pictures. It does his industrialist heart proud.

"...whose wealth and status would be threatened by changes to the status quo."

True. Can you imagine what would happen to our paper if women stopped wanting plastic surgery?

"So of course the paper drips with disdain toward forces that might want to empower individuals, improve communities, and make our city healthier and happier. Because if that stuff happens, Jim Holman might become less rich."

True. We run five pages of glossy medical marijuana ads per week because we want to disempower individuals, destroy communities, and make our city sicker and sadder. And those ads make us more rich! Similarly, we write stories about corrupt San Diego politicians and dirty San Diego businesses because it maintains the status quo and makes us more rich! (Just don't ask us how — it's a wealthy industrialist secret.) The point is, more rich. Because when you're dripping with

disdain, you need lots of money for drycleaning.

"Similarly, *The Reader* wants you to believe that there is no local, high quality food available to us."

True. Just look at this, from Naomi Wise's four-star review of Farm House Café: "Fresh, refined, precise French country cooking featuring seasonal ingredients and locally grown produce." "French country cooking" — well, la di da!

"If that doesn't work, they want you to think that where food comes from, and how it's raised, doesn't matter."

True. As Wise wrote when reviewing Porter's own restaurant, back in 2008: "[The Linkery's website] includes a blog by owner Jay Porter that makes fabulously educational reading if you care at all about the quality of what you swallow (and how it affects the planet). At the very least, you should click (in orange, on the right-hand side of the screen) the link to 'The World of Meat.' This gives an in-depth insight into the three distinct modes of meat production in the U.S. — the huge differences between commercial meats, 'branded' meats like Niman, and family farmed. Another blog entry about why restaurants are generally so bad exposes the near-enslavement



relationship between major food-service companies like Sysco and the restaurants that buy from them."

"*The Reader* is lying to you. Bob Watkins of *San Diego Meats* is lying to you. They want you to eat garbage and be happy about it. Because that keeps their income flowing."

True. *That's why we ran a cover story devoted to San Diego's best restaurants.* And if that's not proof enough, then just look at some of our advertisers, at whose restaurants we hope you will eat, so

that our income will keep flowing! Brians 24, Sipz Vegetarian, Latin Chef Restaurant, Pier 32 Waterfront Grill, Island Spice Jamaican Restaurant, Ginza Sushi, Puerto La Boca, Jasmine Bistro, Costa Azul, Red Sea Ethiopian, Starlite, Jasmine Seafood, Marrakesh Moroccan, Boat House, Mikko Sushi, and Bob's Big Boy! Purveyors of garbage, every one of them! Step up to the trough, piggies!

And, cheers, Mr. Porter. You got us.



Gasbags from the Mailbag

Jim Holman Would Like You to Think You Can Do Better

I continue to ponder the *Reader's* jackassery in, you know, blatantly lying about the availability of decent food in San Diego ("No Pomp. No Circumstance. Just Real Food." October 6, 2010). It's bad enough that I have to read restaurant critic Naomi Wise ramble on every week about Food Trend This and Chef That and Here's The Real Deal About Barbecue. (You want the real deal about barbecue? McDonald's is bringing back the McRib for a limited time this Novem-



Jeffrey Steingarten reacts to the news that he will be dining in San Diego this evening.

ber!) But now you have the temerity to go and devote an entire cover story to this nonsense? I head down Mira Mesa Boulevard every afternoon on my way home from work, and you know what I see? Carl's Jr., Chili's, the occasional Berto's taco shop. As *Vogue* restaurant critic Jeffrey Steingarten wrote about San Diego on

eGullet.com: "Chain restaurants and bad restaurants do best." All this Blanca-Rama-Bice stuff sounds pretty pie-in-the-sky. Or egg on your face. (Nice cover!)

Bill Cramp
Mira Mesa

Special Gasbags from the Mailbag preview of next week's correspondence!

Woof!

In response to my thoughtful, sober critique of the San Diego *Reader's* restaurant issue (The Farm and the City, October 6 and 7, 2010), in which I

exposed *Reader* owner Jim Holman's fiendish plot to make people eat toxic waste just because it makes him richer if they do, the paper has seen fit to launch a "satirical" attack on me with its (painfully unfunny) "SD on the QT" feature ("How Your [Local] Sausage Gets Made," October 28, 2010). I put "satirical" in quotes because, frankly, it's a long way from Swift's "A Modest Proposal." It's also a typical



Jonathan Swift's satire: funnier than "SD on the QT." Also funnier: Swift's hair.

move: when you're caught being a bastard, point the finger at the guy who caught you, make yourself the victim, maybe whine about being misunderstood. Anything to shift attention away from the revelation of what a jerk you are. I'd like to say that I expected better from the *Reader*, but let's face it, I didn't. Also, I kick puppies.

Jay Porter
The Linkery
North Park



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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

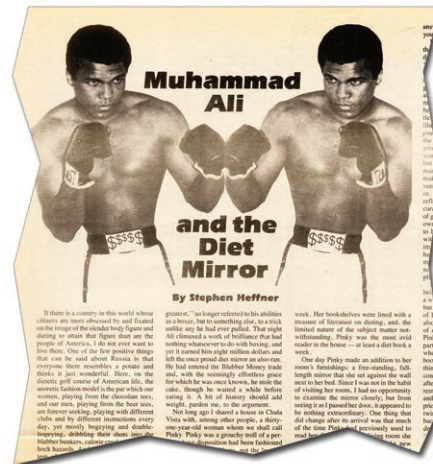
Thirty-Five Years Ago

There are two ways to play the blues:

One is for a band to launch an uncommitted 12 bars to flesh out a sagging set, jam on one riff relentlessly with tons of soloing, and then dispense with it when the leader's watch indicates breacktime.

The other is to man the stage with the intention of raising the roof, to wail in the best of the Chicago tradition. Here the blues must be electric, sharp, and driving, able to carry a crowd to a sustained holler and stomp high.

— "WHITES ON BLACKS AND BLUES," *Ted Navin*
Burke, October 30, 1975



Muhammad Ali and the Diet Mirror
By Stephen Heffner

Thirty Years Ago

If there is a country in this world whose citizens are more obsessed by and fixated on the image of the slender

body figure and dieting to attain that figure than are the people of America, I do not ever want to live there. One of the few positive things that can be said about Russia is that everyone there resembles a potato and thinks it just wonderful.... And, within our unique system of American-style capitalism, more than a few enterprising people have seen that in fat, as in almost every other affliction, including cancer and old age, there is money to be made.

— "MUHAMMAD ALI AND THE DIET MIRROR,"
Stephen Heffner, October 30, 1980

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Everyone is having a grand time, until your five-year-old looks across a part of Mission Bay to nearby Fiesta Island and asks you if the heap of ominous gray material looming up above the jet ski riders is Magic Mountain. Well, no, you tell him, it looks like, uh, well, naw, it couldn't be...but you're wrong. That pile, nay mountain, is the solid remains of San Diego's sewage, growing at a rate of 60 tons a day.

— CITY LIGHTS: "GONNA BUILD A MOUNTAIN,"
Neal Matthews, October 31, 1985

Twenty Years Ago

[W]hen I put on *Daydream Nation* by Sonic Youth it sounded 20 times better to me than it did two years ago, when everybody else was spasming over it. A lot of Sonic Youth's previous music sounded like a valid idea gone haywire, combining a mistaken belief that playing middling rock structures on

out-of-tune instruments elevates them to high art, with vocals so world-weary they sounded like jokes, which they might have been.

— OF NOTE, *Mike Keneally, November 1, 1990*

Fifteen Years Ago

Backers of mandatory water fluoridation thought they had finally won their decades-long battle this month when Governor Pete Wilson signed a bill requiring cities to put

the controversial chemical in their water supplies. But the state's last biggest holdout, the City of San Diego, may not go along so easily.

As far back as 1954, city voters approved a municipal ordinance forbidding the addition of fluoride to its water supply.

The new state law, which takes effect January 1, would preempt the city's ordinance.

— CITY LIGHTS: "LOOK MA, NO FLUORIDE,"
Thomas K. Arnold, October 26, 1995

Ten Years Ago

[Alonzo] Horton recalled how the new city started to develop. When he came back after a lengthy trip to San Francisco, he set about selling lots. There was a need for open space, so land was set aside for a large city park. There was the need for a cemetery, and in 1869, he, his brother-in-law, and others met to plan it. They decided to locate it on what was to be the city/county line, about three miles east of New Town. Augusta Sherman named it Mount Hope Cemetery, his final destination this day.

— "OUT OF THIS WORLD AT MT. HOPE,"
Barbara Palmer, October 26, 2000

Five Years Ago

Yung Tage says he has a couple of ways to make sure his Saturday show goes off. First: only wear dressy white or cream-colored clothes.

"We got it from Puff Daddy. It's an elegant thing. Gangsters may come, but if you're wearing white, the chances of people fighting are less. If a troublemaker does come in and wears white, he'll look stupid if he causes problems."

— BLURT: "CONTAGIOUS RAP," *Ken Leighton, October 27, 2005*

For more stories by these authors, go to sdreader.com.

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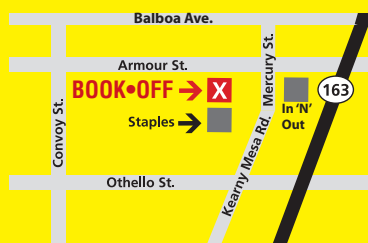
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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Call For Papers



Did LeBron crowdsource his decision to leave Cleveland?

This began with a telephone call from an old friend in Vegas. Brian is a lifelong degenerate sports bettor and so his conversation inevitably buzzes around the topics of "How I won the bet" or "How I lost the bet." I don't remember with certainty when the following adjacent topic sneaked into the mix (I wasn't paying attention) but he said something about "crowdsourcing" and using that technique to make NFL bets.

I asked, "Isn't that what bookies do?" Brian said something about getting himself over to the bookies' side of the fence, using crowdsourcing to make his wagers, winning huge money, and then something about Maui, a beach, and an ancestral estate. I was considering dinner at the time, whether to go for the steak or the salmon. On the other hand, a crustless zucchini quiche would not be out of the question.

It was a couple days before I thought about Brian's plan again, and when I did, I realized I didn't know anything about crowdsourcing. No worries. Omnipotent knowledge is but a few steps and a few Google searches away. I quickly learned Jeff Howe is credited with the term, first used way back in a 2006 in a *Wired* magazine article he wrote, titled, "The Rise of Crowdsourcing." Howe said, "A central principle animating crowdsourcing is that the group contains more knowledge than individuals."

You could argue that crowdsourcing has been around for a long time and has had mixed results. Consider the Dutch Tulip crowdsourcing of 1635–1638 or the British South Sea crowdsourcing of 1720 or the American Dot-Com crowdsourcing of 1997–2000 or the late, great American real-estate crowdsourcing of 2003–2007. In these cases, the wisdom of the crowd did not prove out.

On the other hand, historical crowdsourcing has its successes, too: the Longitude Prize. In 1714, the British parliament passed an act that established a £20,000 prize for the person who devised a method that could fix longitude within

30 miles. A method was devised.

Or the Orteig Prize (\$25,000), for the first person to fly nonstop from New York to Paris or vice versa. Won by Lindberg in 1927.

Or the \$10 million Ansari X-Prize for the first privately financed, built, and launched space vehicle that carried three people 62.5 miles (100 km) into space and safely returned them to Earth. Had to be done twice within the space of two weeks using the same vehicle. Won in 2004 by Paul Allen, who funded the enterprise.

Or the \$1 million Netflix Prize for the team that could "substantially improve the accuracy of predictions about how much someone will enjoy a movie based on their movie preferences." Awarded in 2009.

Crowdsourcing has become a popular idea, particularly since corporations figured out how to make money off it. This development altered Howe's original definition to the more commercially acceptable "act of outsourcing tasks, traditionally performed by an employee or contractor, to a large group of people or community (a crowd)..."

The up-to-date model is: (1) company has a problem; (2) company broadcasts problem online; (3) online "crowd" is asked to give solutions; (4) crowd submits solutions; (5) crowd vets solutions; (6) company rewards winning solvers; (7) company owns winning solutions; (8) company profits.

We'll overlook the sordid details about the company offloading its employees in favor of paying pennies on the dollar to "creatives" drawn from the internet who will do the same work for dog food and no health or retirement benefits and, as additional bonus, hand over all their rights to the work they created.

That kind of legal exploitation means crowdsourcing has arrived big-time and mainstream. Herewith are Sunday's headlines taken from a single Google search.

"Chevy turns to crowdsourcing for next commercial idea."

"Crowdsourcing the Number of Seats Per Row at Yankee Stadium."

"Crowdsourcing Crisis News."

"Crowdsourcing Female-Friendly Seating at the Linc [Lincoln Financial Field, Home of the Philadelphia Eagles]."

"Crowdsourcing LeBron James's decision to leave Cleveland."

Okay, people, are you ready to get in the game? As one rapacious vendor put it, "If you don't crowdsource, you'll be crowdsourced." Dear Reader, I must ask you, do you want to be somebody's crowdsourced prey? Or do you want to use the best ideas taken from thousands of exploited "creators" for free? Think about it.

The Box will award an official Sporting Box Crowdsourced T-shirt to the author of the best nonviolent solution to the following puzzle: How can Norv Turner be fired?

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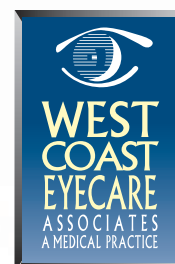


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the red zone

By Anthony Gentile



Members of the Helix pipe band take the field before the Highlanders' win over Grossmont.

Game of the Week: Grossmont at Helix

Highlanders dominate Foothillers in battle of unbeatens

La Mesa — Hosting fellow unbeaten Grossmont
on Friday night, No. 2 Helix handed the No. 9
Foothillers a 41-0 defeat.

Ahead 6-0 after the first quarter, Helix's
offense started clicking in the second quarter.
Midway through the quarter, quarterback Bran-
don Lewis threw for two touchdowns in less than
a minute — a ten-yard pass to receiver Jimmy
Pruitt and a four-yard pass to tight end Sam
Mereridith following a Grossmont fumble.

"They knew the run was coming, so we just
had to throw the ball," Lewis said.

Later in the quarter, Helix's defense delivered
the knockout blow in the clash of the unbeatens.
Highlanders' linebacker Gary Thompson inter-
cepted a tipped Desean Waters pass and took it
40 yards for a touchdown to give Helix (7-0, 2-0
Grossmont Hills) a 27-0 lead they would take
into halftime.

"It kind of caught me off guard," Thompson
said. "Our safety tipped it and I thought I was
going to get it, so I stuck my hand out, tipped it
to myself, caught it, and ran it in."

Helix ended any chance of a Grossmont (6-1,
1-1) comeback in the second half by forcing
a Foothillers' three-and-out and then scoring
again to take a commanding 34-point lead. A
58-yard touchdown dash by Helix's Michael
Adkins before the third quarter ended was the
game's final score.

"This was the game for us," Lewis said. "It
was trash-talking all week by them. We didn't
respond, and that was the good thing about it.
We show our action on the field."

San Diego supplies its own power to beat University City

San Diego — In a game moved to the afternoon
because of a power outage earlier in the day, San
Diego hosted University City under the sun on
Friday at Balboa Stadium. The Cavers provided

the power on the field with their ground game
and beat the Centurions 27-19 to get back in the
Central League race.

"It was really important. We're trying to
make it to the playoffs," said San Diego running
back Richard Stroud. "Everybody downgrades
us, but we're trying to be something."

Stroud finished with a career-high 138 rush-
ing yards and two touchdowns in the win. His
second score came from 20 yards out early in the
fourth quarter to break open a close game and
give San Diego (4-2-1, 1-2 Central) a ten-point
lead.

After Cavers defensive back Cordell Edwards
intercepted a Logan Stewart pass on the next
drive, San Diego made it 27-10 on a 16-yard
scoring run by Canek Bustillos.

University City (3-4, 2-1) didn't go away.
They scored on a 32-yard touchdown pass from
Stewart to receiver Tim Patrick on the ensuing
drive and kicked a field goal following a San
Diego punt to make it an eight-point game. But
the Centurions were unable to recover the onside
kick, and the Cavers hung on for their first win
in four games.



University City defensive back Steven Allen leaps
up to intercept a pass in traffic.

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



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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.

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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. 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, easygoing, likes to curl up by you or in your lap. Gets along well with children, adults, dogs. Smooth, shiny coat. Has current shots, neutered. See him: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.



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GUINEA PIG. ID#51914. Smooth hair cross. Beautiful tricolor! Male. Medium size. Health checked. 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.

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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, delieasing, 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.

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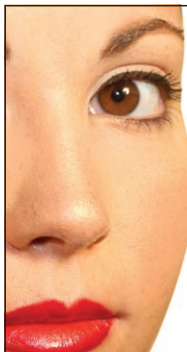
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See Page 142.



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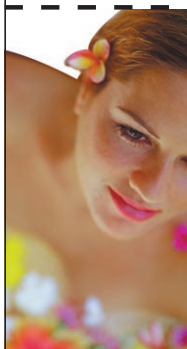


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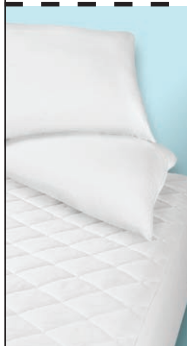


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T.G.I.F.

BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

Feel free to have fun at my expense on the comments page.

October has been very good to me. I'll miss it. Rain and chill, overcast skies; one could squint and imagine oneself anywhere in reality as opposed to Southern California, which I never thought quite qualified. Also, there was Halloween — still is, actually — but I pretty much ran the subject into the ground in recent weeks.

Flailing around for observations on the weekend, offbeat or otherwise, I see that a kind of garage-rock band (at least that's how I found them listed under music on this paper's website: "garage rock, punk rock") called Mrs. Magician will be playing tonight (if you're reading this on Thursday the 28th) at the Museum of Contemporary Art downtown and then Friday night at the Soda Bar (where I once walked in thinking they served only soda and woke up in Marseilles two weeks later) on El

Cajon Boulevard. I've never heard Mrs. Magician, though I'll bite as to why-the-name? But I glimpsed their (seven-inch) record cover of someone smoking a cigarette through facial bandages and immediately flashed on the name of the recording: "There Is No God."

The record's name did, indeed, seem to be — and in the most ironic way — a God thing. That is, I've been issued 30-some pages of homework from the program I'm in. My homework is on the second of the famous 12 steps used for everything from chemical dependence recovery to gambling, overeating, and sex. Step Two is: "Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity." Several pages are given over to interview five friends, neighbors, or kids on your block as to how they came to believe such a thing. One hopes one doesn't encounter a series of atheists because that is what "power greater than ourselves" is:

secret, sneaky code for — God.

To see a rock single (I guess) titled in such a way seemed momentarily significant, though it was unclear exactly how. "The cover art," a band member is quoted online, "is a picture I found of a flood survivor from the 1930s. Like our name, the picture is odd and ambiguous, and I like simple images as opposed to something crazy that's hard to focus on." The band's name and the photo may be ambiguous, but there is nothing ambiguous about that title.

On the heels of awareness that I have yet to do any paperwork on Step Two, I was put in mind of a couple of other things: the coincidence of Mrs. Magician's song title and my unaddressed assignment and a *New Yorker* cartoon I saw a few years ago. Two monks are walking through an abbey or monastery of some sort. One says to the other, "That is so God." Maybe you had to be there. Maybe not. The other thing I thought of was a gig I played years ago with José Sinatra and the Troy Dante Inferno, not only at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla but as an exhibit in that museum — an installation piece, supposedly, called "Performance Anxiety,"

in which we played and actually recorded behind Plexiglas, as if we were in a zoo, while museum patrons filed past, smiling at us like we were Animatronic Piltown men.

Anyway, back to Step Two and my being somewhat whelmed before I begin. Possibly, you could help me here, especially those reading this online. Would you mind terribly — say, if you ever did come to believe that

a power greater than yourself could restore you to sanity — stating how that came about, how it's working out for you these days, and maybe even what the nature of the insanity might have been? That last bit isn't strictly necessary, though it might make for lively reading. Meanwhile, you may feel free to have fun at my expense on the comments page beneath the column, stating how many times you've seen me around town passed out in some hedges or puking on my shoes. Go on, have fun, log on — come on down and join the gang! In return, I promise not to come sucking around, apologizing to you for something or other when I get to Step Nine and have to make amends and embarrass the crap out of everybody. Deal?

Meanwhile, I must get a copy of that record. Guess I'll try M-Theory. Possibly I can transcribe the lyrics onto my Step Two worksheet. Even if unhelpful in that particular area, I'm still grateful to Mrs. Magician for such a thought-provoking moment. By the way, Woody Allen has a title for your next record, the sequel to "There Is No God." That would be, "Not Only That, But Try to Get a Plumber on Sunday."

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

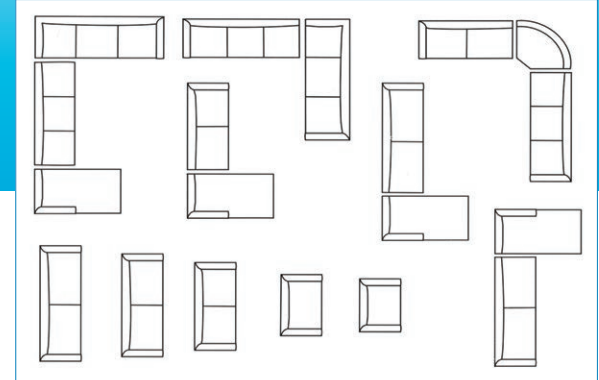


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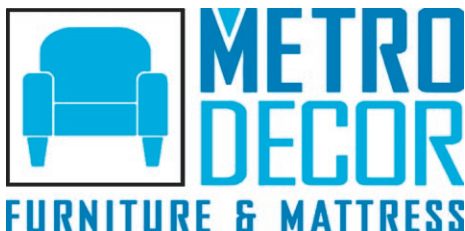
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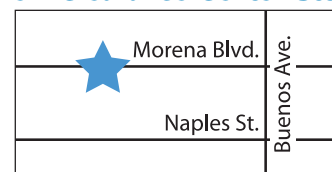
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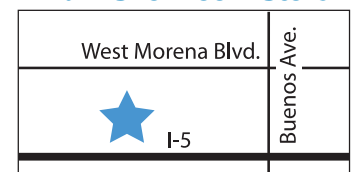
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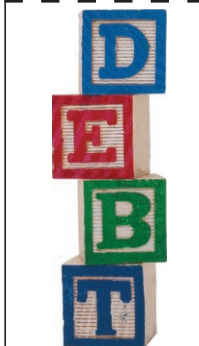


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BestBuys

—EVE KELLY

Every October, when the colors of autumn start to show, my creativity seems to wake from a long summer slumber. I think the seeds of my creativity were sown in my childhood in New England. Huge maples, beeches, and oaks lined the streets of my little town. Every fall they caught fire, with colors from the keenest yellows to deepest coppers to richest reds. For a New Englander, autumn was payoff season. It was the time of year when you were rewarded for enduring the snows of winter, the rains of spring, and the heat, humidity, and mosquitoes of summer. I remember wanting to bottle up all that color and keep it all year.

This fall, when the chinaberry tree in the backyard started to turn, I started thinking about watercolors. I grabbed my purse and was just about to drive to the nearest art-supply store when my hubby Pat, always a penny pincher, questioned why I was thinking of buying from an artist-supply shop.

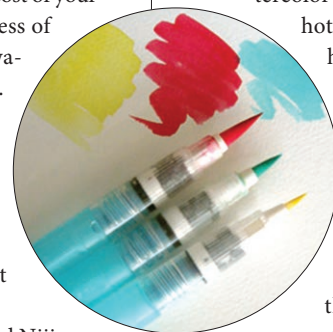
"Wouldn't you save some money if you bought from Michaels...or even Walmart?"

Good question. I got an answer from Jason, owner of Visual Art Supply in Normal Heights (619-501-5585). "The cost of your paint," he explained, "regardless of whether it is acrylic, oil, or watercolor, is all in the pigment. The more expensive, typically, the better the pigment. With a lesser brand, the quality of the pigment is going to fade faster. It may not hold up over time, and it won't be as bright to begin with.

"There is a new brush called Niji Waterbrush, which I think is really cool," he added. Small, medium, and large run from \$8 to \$10 at Visual Art Supply. "It has a reservoir — you put the watercolor in this penlike dispenser, and it has a brush at the tip so you don't have to keep dipping your brush into the water. The watercolor just flows through the brush like a pen. It has a lot more to work with, so it flows a lot more — you are not having to go back and forth from a palette as much."

Tracy Ann, assistant manager at Artist & Craftsman Supply in Hillcrest (619-688-1911), gave me further advice.

"I recommend watercolors for anybody who is a beginner — a drawer wanting to move into paint-and-color theory — because



This fall, when the chinaberry tree in the backyard started to turn, I started thinking about watercolors.

the cleanup is very easy. It's nonpermanent. But when you want to execute a more photo-realistic painting, depending on the subject, watercolor is not as forgiving as most. With acrylic or oil paint, if you make a mistake you can completely cover and paint over it.

With watercolors, you use the white of your paper; it's that light and that brightness that is supposed to shine through the paint. So, you have to be very minimal in what you are applying.

"I really like the Koi Watercolor sets," she added. "They're dried in a cake palette, 12 or 24 sets, from \$20 to \$30. They come with a place to mix the paint, a little back stand for your paper, and a waterbrush, a watercolor brush. It has a reservoir, and you squeeze out the water as you go. So, it's great for out and about or in class. You don't need a cup sitting with you."

For a set of tubes, "A nice set of Windsor Newton tubes runs about \$40, and that gets you ten colors and also a palette with a brush."

Then, of course, there's the paper. "Watercolor paper comes in cold press, hot press, and rough. Think of hot press as like an iron — it's going to make things smooth, so those are the smoother surfaces. Most are sold individually because they are not too popular to buy a whole pad of hot press. More of the graphic and designers use the hot press. The fine artist would go with the cold press or even a rough.

"We've got great paper closeouts by Fabriano — a cold-pressed sheet of paper for about \$1.25. Arches sheets start at \$5.15 per sheet for a 140 [pound], cold pressed. We also sell Yupo paper, which is polypropylene. It's very similar to a drafting film, but it comes in a white, opaque sheet instead of a typical translucent, and it's really great for watercolor techniques. It lifts amazingly, and it has this neat smooth finish on it, which most watercolor papers wouldn't have. It's sold in pads and sheets. An 11-by-14 pad runs about \$20 and has ten sheets."

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

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My pack is heavy, but my heart is light

The San Diego Rescue Mission

opens its doors to just a few homeless women each evening. Although the facility is large and houses many men, only 50 women are allowed inside a very small area. It becomes a race, but one in which the competitors encour-

age one another. I spot one of the regulars sitting by the side of the road two blocks away from the doors of the mission. Ellen (not her real name) needs a wheelchair but stubbornly insists on using a cane.

continued on page 26



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I wave and discreetly massage my shoulders. She does not need to know how badly I am hurting.

I call out, "Hey, Ellen, how are you?"

"Hanging in there, Sue. You?" Her eyes are glazed.

"Doing fine so far." I sit beside her and wipe the sweat from my brow. "When are you going to get a wheelchair?"

"Don't need one. Got my eye on a walker, though." She sighs.

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"Next month, when my SSI comes in, I'm gonna get it."

"Have you taken anything today?" All I can offer is ibuprofen. It is buried deeply in my bag.

"Yeah, one of the other girls gave me something. She came back from the ER this afternoon with a whole bunch of stuff. I took a pain pill about an hour ago, and a muscle relaxant after that. Can't feel any difference."

Ellen laughs, a rusty croak that comes from one who has lived a hard life.

We'd met at this shelter one week ago. She was an old pro at the homeless game. I was a newbie.

"Where are you from?" Ellen had asked. Her voice was strong and jovial, not what I

expected to hear in a place full of people at the bottom of the social ladder.

"Originally from Texas," I replied.

I closed the distance between us and offered my hand. She took it and launched into an explanation of how the place worked.

"They let us in at 5:30 p.m., if there's room. You'll have a mattress and linens. You even get a meal and a shower, and clothes if you don't have them. By 9:30 the lights go out and we try to sleep, if the mommies can keep their little ones quiet enough."

"I have my own tent and sleeping bag," I said. "I don't want to be a burden. I'm just looking for a place out of the weather until I get my situation straightened out."

Ellen looked at me with kindness, but her question was blunt. "What is your situation, if you don't mind my asking?"

* * *

I was raised in Grandfalls, Texas. 1980 Population: 661.

As a high school senior in 1985, I maintained a 4.0 GPA, earned the John Philip Sousa Award for music, and won several writing competitions. In my spare time I raised chickens and ducks, toting 50-pound feed bags and repairing pens as needed. I never asked for help. The chickens were as much mine as my grades or my music were. I'd been taught that you take care of your own business, but when you see someone a little worse off than

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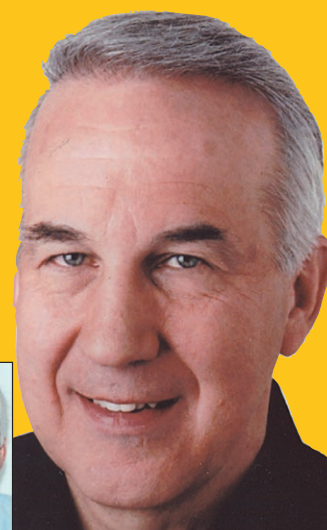
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you are, you reach out to help. That was West Texas in the 1980s.

My parents grew up in the Great Depression and believed that individuals are responsible for themselves. They had already seen the birth of three grandchildren by the time they brought me into the world on April 1, 1967. Daddy was nearing the age when he would have to retire, and money was always tight.

I grew up poor but never realized I was impoverished. We bought food in bulk and froze it. Daddy worked an average of 100 hours every week to save money for the 17-cubic-foot freezer. It took up half the garage, but that was not a problem. We only had one vehicle, and Daddy drove it to work seven days a week. Mother and I walked,

whether we were going to the Laundromat or the grocery store. She pulled the handle of the little red wagon Daddy bought me for my fourth birthday. I brought up

“Don’t buy on credit,” Daddy would growl.

“If you don’t have the money for it, you don’t need it.”

the rear, guarding the precious cargo of freshly washed laundry or two bags of groceries. On my watch we did not lose a single sock or potato. We didn’t have money for a second vehicle, and the idea of applying for a loan was out of the question.

“Don’t buy on credit,” Daddy would growl. “If you don’t have the money for it, you don’t need it.”

I didn’t get a pair of store-bought jeans until

I was ten. Mother sewed all of my clothes. “Old-fashioned!” cried my schoolmates.

Mother shrugged when I cried about the teasing. She did not look at me while she stirred a pot of red beans on the stove.

“They can like it or

they can lump it,” she said.

Daddy would just shake his head and order me to ignore it.

My parents had had relationship problems in the past, but they’d always worked it out. By the fall of my senior year the arguing stopped. There was no truce, no settling of differences. Daddy simply left. Mother and I were on our own and struggling to survive. It had been two decades since Mother had worked. Job opportunities for teenagers in Grandfalls included two months of swimming-pool duty for two lifeguards and one concession-stand manager, two part-time trash collectors for City Hall, and babysitting. The graduating class of 1985 was huge, with 19 seniors creating fierce

competition for jobs.

Mother went to the school principal for assistance and was offered a job as a substitute teacher for \$70 a week. It helped. We could pay the rent on a government-subsidized apartment and only dipped into my college savings account for food and utilities. The damage was done, however. Even with scholarships I would not be able to afford college. I was hurt, desperate, and more determined than before to escape. Then the Marine Corps recruiter marched into Grandfalls-Royalty High School, impressive in his dress blues. I fell for the pitch.

* * *

Mother leaned wearily over the sink, washing dishes.

“I can enlist right after my birthday in April, and they can keep me in the delayed-entry program until I finish high school,” I gushed, too excited to hide behind my usual stoic demeanor. “With a guardian’s signature I can enlist now, even though I’m only 17, but that’s a lot of trouble and I can’t go to basic training until after I graduate anyway.”

She only hesitated a moment. “I’ll sign.”

“No.” I shook my head and kept my gaze steady. “Daddy won’t like it, and I don’t want to cause trouble.”

“He lost the right to decide when he left us. I’ll sign.” She planted her hands on her hips. Her mind was made up.

So was mine. “No, Mother. This is my decision, and I want to take

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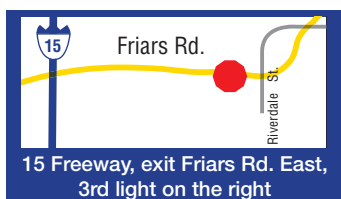
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full responsibility for it. I need to do this on my own.” I didn’t say please, but she must have seen it in my eyes.

“Okay,” she said. That was the end of the discussion.

I spoke to school officials as soon as my decision was final. They were willing for me to miss two days during the first week of April. My grades were already well above average, and I had not used a sick day in a long time. Monday, April 1, 1985, I celebrated my 18th

birthday by baking and decorating my own cake. On Thursday, I flew from Odessa to the military processing center in El Paso. I passed the physical, almost aced the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, or ASVAB, and raised my right hand for the oath. I was officially property of the United States Marine Corps. The flight back passed in a daze, but on Saturday I marched to the front door of Mother’s house feeling like an adult. When I’d

left Daddy was still gone, so there was no need to defend my decision yet. I was unprepared for what happened when I opened the screen door.

“They let us in at 5:30, if there’s room.”

Daddy had unexpectedly returned. He brooded at the kitchen table, his face puckered and set like the mug on a bulldog. He didn’t say a word when I told him

what I had done. Picking up a deck of cards, he shuffled them twice and set out a game of solitaire. I walked to my room and put away my

things. The subject never came up between us again.

Summer of 1985 passed quickly, and I left my parents in the middle of September to train at

Parris Island, South Carolina. By January 1986 I found myself in Marine Corps green, reporting for duty at the Naval School of Music at Base Little Creek, Virginia. Even though I had my own saxophone, Uncle Sam issued me another one to play. It was six months of music theory, performance, and drills. Small squads were sent out regularly to play at the commissioning or decommissioning of a ship, at a change of command, or at any other ceremony that required

music. We had physical training every day and rotated guard duty.

It was outstanding. For a small-town girl, it was also a culture shock. I met people from all over the world. I had a semi-social life. Many of us would gather at the bowling alley on the base. Some drank beer to relax. I took a book along and tried to read.

“Where are you from?”

The voice carried a familiar Southern accent. I looked up to find a man sporting

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boots, a western shirt, and the favorite haircut for gung ho Marines, a high-and-tight.

"Texas," I replied. "What about you?"

"Tennessee," he said. "Want to see a movie?"

"Sure. What's playing?" I marked my place in my book and stood. We were almost the same height. He seemed harmless enough.

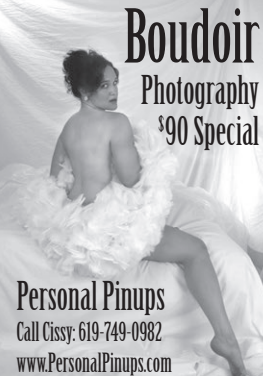
"Lady and the Tramp, I think." He grinned. Even his smile was Southern. "There's

not much choice on base, and my Nova's not running right now."

We left together. We became almost inseparable.

Unfortunately, I depended on him to provide the protection during our more intimate moments. He was not very reliable. Two months before graduation from music school, I learned I was expecting a baby. By the time the pregnancy was confirmed, the father had

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flunked out of his training and was on his way to another base for grunt work. I was on my own.

A military mother-to-be must sign over custody of her child to another legal adult, a safeguard in the event of her death. I had no one. My parents were too old, and my brothers and sisters were caring for their own grandchildren. I turned to a friend I had

known since high school and explained the situation to him. He offered to marry me and take care of us, provided I left the military. After a long and heartbreaking internal debate, I decided to take a medical discharge and return home. My re-enlistment status was 1-A, verifying that I could join any branch of the military at any time I chose, as long as age and

physical ability did not interfere. In my mind I was not turning my back on my future, just reorganizing it. I would have a family first, and then I would have a career.

My dream had already withered. I just didn't know it yet.

I married in October 1986, confident that I could be settled and have a nursery ready for the December delivery date.

With help from friends, it was ready two weeks before Thanksgiving. My little boy was born on November 24. It was a full week before the due date, but it was two days too late.

My last prenatal checkup was on a Thursday, when the stoop-shouldered country doctor searched for 15 minutes to find the baby's heartbeat. He claimed he found it and

that nothing was wrong. I believed his assurances that any worries I had were only jitters. That night the baby tossed and tumbled in my belly so forcefully that I could not sleep. It was the last time I felt him move. Late Saturday night in the emergency room, an ultrasound verified that his heart was not beating. On Sunday afternoon, Brian James Spann came into the

world feet first and as lifeless as a lump of clay. The following Friday, one day after Thanksgiving, I watched as the tiny box was lowered into the hard Texas ground.

"It's for the best," my family said soothingly.

"There'll be others," my friends consoled me.

I nodded and smiled, thanking the well-wishers as politely as I could. They meant well, even if their words were hollow.

With that wooden coffin, I buried my dreams of the military and a career. I tried to forget the past and focused on the future, throwing myself into my new life with a Texas redneck. I milked goats and rushed to help load hay from the fields every

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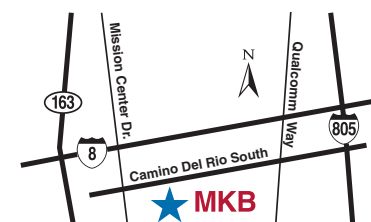
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time a sudden storm threatened to ruin the bales. Together my husband and I built pens for goats and chickens and rebuilt the living room of a mobile home, sometimes taking a break to go dancing or see a movie. We had three sons who grew to be strong, healthy young men. Between births I wept over the graves of one brother

and both of my parents. We struggled through various stages of poor and dirt-poor, somehow managing to survive the heartbreaks that came every year. It was difficult, but I always kept my eye on the future.

Everything changes. I added divorce to my growing list of broken dreams, and I did what I have always done: I survived. I began a

nerve-shattering schedule as a full-time parent, full-time employee, and full-time college student.

When my youngest son moved out, I packed and gleefully hopped on a Greyhound to California. In King City, after an exhilarating week camping at Pinnacles National Monument, I checked into a Motel 6. Somewhere between the front desk and my room

I lost my wallet, with all of my money and identification.

I squared my shoulders and searched for a way to recover my identity. A few good Samaritans extended a helping hand, enabling me to find a women's shelter in downtown Los Angeles. I managed to obtain a copy of my discharge papers, proving that I was a United States citizen who had served honorably in the Marine Corps. I also received confirmation that I could register for summer courses offered by the San Diego Community College District. Patience and perseverance do pay off,

eventually.

Gung ho as ever, I searched for ways to get to San Diego. A search

and hiked to the bus depot.

* * *

I looked up to find a man sporting boots, a western shirt, and the favorite haircut for gung ho Marines, a high-and-tight.

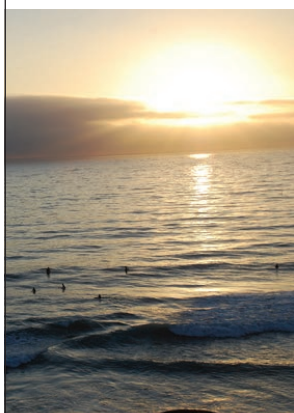
I hoist my pack as I look up the steep hill in front of me.

A woman walks by, pushing a loaded cart. I realize it is time to go. Ellen, my homeless friend, struggles to her feet, leaning on her cane. She puts one foot in front of the other carefully. I position myself behind her, ready to catch her if she stumbles. One misstep and she will roll down Elm Street.

We sweat our way up and down the last two blocks and stagger through the gates of the San Diego Rescue Mission as the sun sets behind us. The streets begin to fill up with men and women. They push their belongings in small carts or drag huge plastic bags behind them. Men file through the wide doors at the front of the building. Women go around to the side of the facility, struggling with a narrow metal gate that opens into a small courtyard. There, we line up to get a plate of overcooked vegetables and a mystery casserole. There is a small dining area inside the facility, but many women take their plates back to a small patio inside the fence.

I have met some of San Diego's home-

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less. We share the pain of our shattered lives. Other people might scowl and curse at the sight of a man digging through a trash can, but I remember Daddy bringing home a crate of vegetables that fell from a truck. Mother cooked enough for supper and canned the rest. It was our life.

Others may cringe when a hunched drifter

coughs. I remember the times in my adult life when I have been sick but had no one to nurse me through it. I did the nursing for others.

When I was married to a man making good money in the oil fields, most of our money went into the run-down house he had bought years before we married. Despite his good wages, I still counted pennies at

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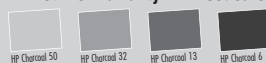
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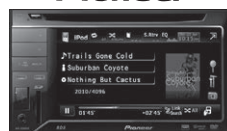
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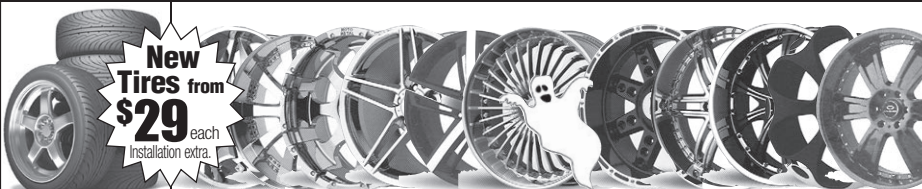
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the end of the month to buy a gallon of milk for my sons.

I have always carried change in my pocket, ready to drop it into the hands of those who live on the streets. This morning, as I walk down the street, I struggle with the urge to give the last of my change to the homeless that I pass.

Today I am one of them. But that is about to change.

I left the Rescue Mission early this morning, waving to Ellen

as I push through the gate. I am eager to reach Rachel's House, another shelter for women. The few beds at Rachel's are already full. But the Rescue Mission only allows women inside at night, and Rachel's offers a place for them to stay off the streets during the day. As I march past the USO on Third Avenue, a sound catches my attention. A vehicle slows on the street to my right. A woman is watching me from her pickup.

"Are you in the mili-

tary?" she calls out, her big blue pickup creeping forward as she keeps pace with me.

The question is not a surprise. San Diego has a strong connection with the armed forces, and the bag on my back is recognizable to many as service related.

"I was." I slow and turn slightly toward her.

"Were you a Marine?"

"Yes."

"Do you need help?" She drives a little closer to me.

I hesitate only a moment.

"Yes. I do."

She pulls into the parking lot directly in front of me.

"Get in."

We eat at Denny's. I order pancakes and sausage. When I finish eating, only a small dab of syrup clings to the plate.

"Do you know how I recognized you were a Marine?" The woman's eyes twinkle. I shake my head. "It was the French braid and sea-bag."

I learn that her name is Angelique. She helped at least one other homeless woman last year. By the end of the day, she has located and paid for a place for me to stay. She has even taken my clothes to be cleaned. I start working for Angelique on June 1, updating loose-leaf folders and books in the reference sections of several San Diego law firms. I begin two summer classes, one at Mesa, the other at City College.

We also locate a

female counselor who deals with veterans.

"Our services focus on substance-abuse problems," the counselor tells me. But I do not have any addictions.

"You aren't suicidal, are you?" she asks, sounding almost eager.

I reply firmly that I am mentally stable, thereby disqualifying myself from assistance.

I ask more questions in person at the Veterans Administration and receive the same answers, but I am offered

RESEARCH STUDIES

SCHIZOPHRENIA CLINICAL TRIAL

Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are enrolling men and women for an inpatient clinical trial. Individuals who have been diagnosed with Schizophrenia and are currently experiencing an increase in their symptoms 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**.

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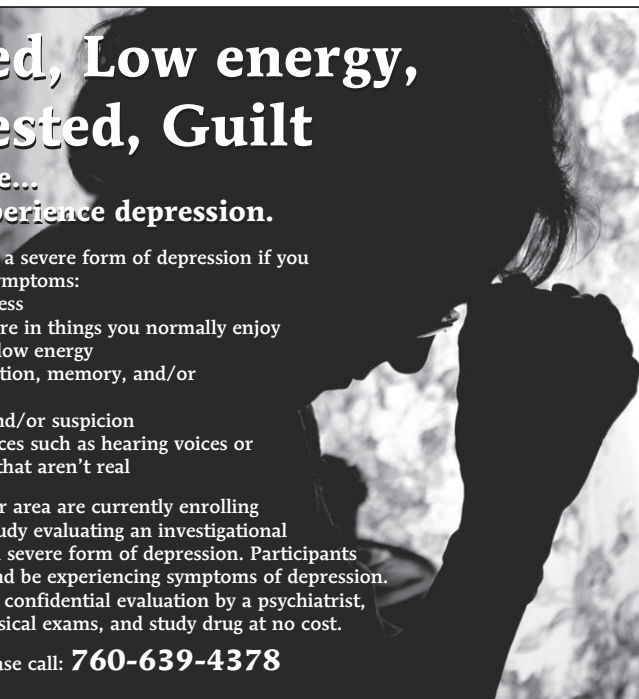
1 in 6 people experience depression.

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

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- 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
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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.

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a list of cheap hotels. Angelique paid for the room until my first paychecks came in, but I work less than 20 hours each week at minimum wage. I ask for more hours, but her business is small and I am not her only employee. She has done as much as she can at this time. When the accommodations provided by my guardian-angel-turned-boss become too expensive, I move down the VA list. Now I am bouncing from one hotel to another due to residency regulations and cleanliness of the bathrooms. I scan the newspapers for other options. One article catches my eye. It describes an annual gathering to provide services to homeless veterans. Stand Down is the break I need.

On the hottest weekend of the summer I set out, the sun burning my arms and soaking my shirt with sweat. Counted in city blocks the distance is short, but half of it is uphill. At last I arrive at a tall gate guarded by several tough-looking men and women. Some of them are in military uniforms, others in civilian clothing. One muscle-bound man in an orange safety vest stops me as I try to enter.

"Are you a veteran?" he asks, eyeing my hat.

"Yes, I am."

His eyes remain fixed on the blue cap I have worn since my son's graduation from basic training at Lackland AFB. Beneath the Air Force insignia on the front are the words "Proud Mom."

RESEARCH STUDIES

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You may also have Restless Legs Syndrome, or RLS.

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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

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"My son is an airman," I explain, smiling. "He's stationed in Oklahoma. I served in the Marines a long time ago."

The man in the orange vest does not let me pass. I reach into my pocket and pull out the copy of my discharge papers.

"Okay," he says, then barks out instructions. "Put your gear over there in that pile under the trees. Then go to the first table and register for a tent. Once you have a tent assignment, see your tent leader. She'll get you taken care of." I resist the urge to salute.

I hear raised voices as another street person is interrogated. His shoulder blades are visible through a filthy green shirt.

"But I was told that this is for all the homeless," he wails.

My heart aches for him, but I cannot help. He is not a veteran, and I am out of resources.

With military precision I am assigned to Alpha tent and then directed to a series of

stations. That weekend, I submit the final paperwork to obtain a California ID card. I receive medical and dental checkups and have a dermatologist examine a few spots on my arms. Other than a mild sun-

meals, I get to talk to others who share the same ideals I have. Everyone has a story. Each of us has had tragedy in our lives. All of us strive to create a better life. My heart soars. I remember who I am.

"Do you know how I recognized you were a Marine? It was the French braid and sea-bag."

burn, I am given a clean bill of health.

The camaraderie I feel over the course of the weekend will stay with me forever. I have not felt that unity since I left the Marines in 1986. Small towns in Texas take care of their own, but often the women who have taken time out of their lives to serve in the military are pushed away from civilian social circles. At Stand Down, I am not just accepted, I am embraced. Between medical exams and

Some dreams are behind me, but others still lie ahead, waiting to be fulfilled. I cherish the ties to my sisters in arms.

On Sunday afternoon, the women of Alpha tent lead a parade of almost 1000 homeless veterans, marching to the gate that leads back to the street. Those who have had addictions pile into vans that take them to Veterans Village. A few others go to Interfaith Community Services, and those who remain enter a shelter in

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



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

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RESEARCH STUDIES

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In yes, then you may qualify to take part in a research study with a 4-week treatment period:

To qualify:

- You must be between the ages of 18-65
- You must be a Type 2 Diabetic
- You must have High Blood Pressure
- If female, you must be post-menopausal or of non-child bearing potential

If qualified, you will receive the study medication or placebo and study related care at no cost.

You may also be compensated for time and travel.



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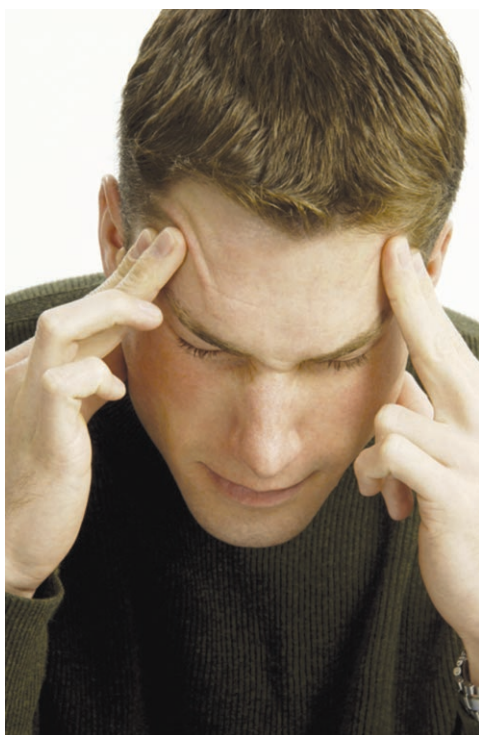
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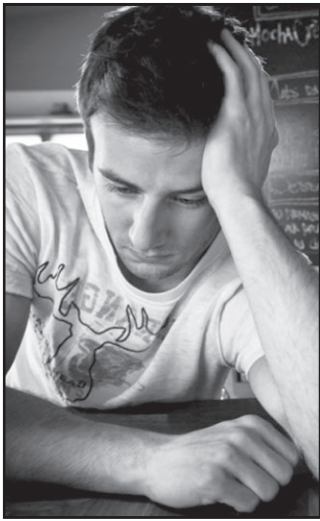


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Sadness? Low energy? Trouble sleeping? Can't concentrate? These are symptoms of depression!

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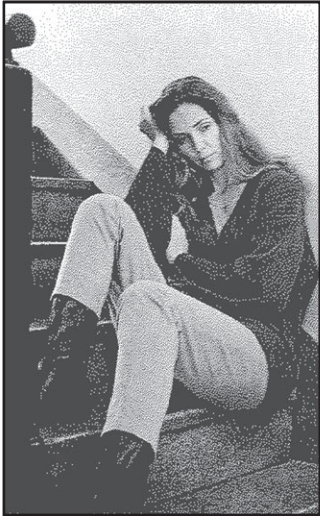
- Between the ages of 18 and 65
- Currently experiencing a depressive episode
- In overall good health

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.



If you are interested in learning 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.



For more about this MDD study, please contact:
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Or visit us at: www.StepDStudy.com



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

If you or someone you know is:

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

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

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



If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:
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See our website: www.ari-inc.com

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



If you are interested in learning more about any of these studies, please contact:
(619) 688-6565
See our website: www.ari-inc.com

downtown San Diego. I am lucky enough to be placed for a short time at St. Vincent de Paul. But the tight regulations at the shelter conflict with my studies. I am faced

hotel room near City College. It is small, but it is clean and cheap. I can even budget for food and a few other necessities.

Once more I put

**Everyone has a story.
Each of us has had
tragedy in our lives.
All of us strive to
create a better life.**

with another difficult decision.

Again Angelique comes to my rescue, informing me that the other woman working for her has retired. I can have more hours, if I want them. It takes me just ten days to save up the deposit for a

on my pack and march forward. It is still heavy. But my heart is light, singing with the promise that someday I will go on camping vacations of my choice, rather than trudging along Elm Street with my life in a bag. ■

— Sue Spann

RESEARCH STUDIES

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.

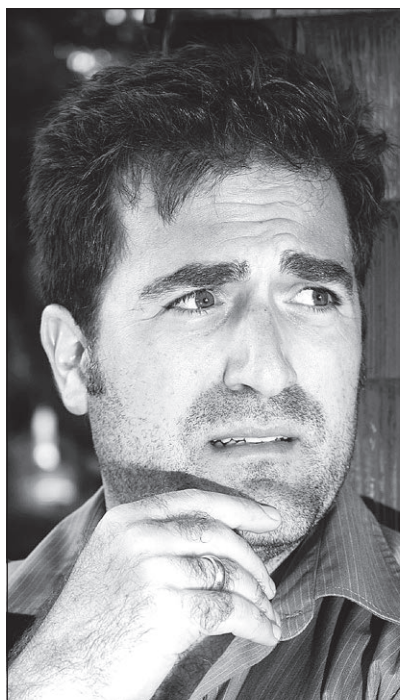
To be eligible for this study you must:

- 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



Excessive worries?

Do you avoid seeking help due to cost or inconvenience?

CONFIDENTIAL help is available.

You may be eligible to receive

free computerized treatment at home

as part of a clinical trial of a computer-guided interactive treatment program by the San Diego State University Psychology Department.

No medications. No need to attend weekly therapy sessions.

<http://nas.psy.sdsu.edu/gadhome.php>

Center for Understanding and Treating Anxiety

Call: (619) 229-3740

or e-mail: sdsucuta@hotmail.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.



T H E
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I N S T I T U T E

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



Are you taking 325mg of aspirin daily following a heart attack or stroke?

If so, you may qualify to participate in a research study.

You may contact this local participating research site:

Dr. Gregory Wiener
GW Research Inc.
353 B Church Avenue
Chula Vista, CA 91910
619-869-2762
crc@gwresearch.net

Study of Phantom Limb Pain Treatment



Have you experienced a unilateral amputation (either above or below the knee, or above or below the elbow)?

Do you currently experience phantom limb pain at least once weekly?

If you answered **yes** to both of these questions and are available to take part in **8 weekly 1.5-hour therapy sessions** with 12- and 24-week follow-up appointments, you may be eligible.

The present study will include volunteers reporting *weekly phantom limb pain*. If you meet the following criteria you may be eligible to participate.

Inclusion criteria:

- adult (18 or over)
- unilateral amputation at or above the wrist or ankle
- living within 50 miles of the VASDHS
- able to read and speak English

Interested in participating?

Qualified participants will be compensated for participation up to \$160. Participants will be paid \$40 at a pre-treatment interview, end-of-treatment interview, as well as at the 12- and 24-week follow-up interviews. Located at VA San Diego.



To see if you qualify or to learn more about the study, please call
Kathleen Parkes: 858-552-8585 ext. 6495

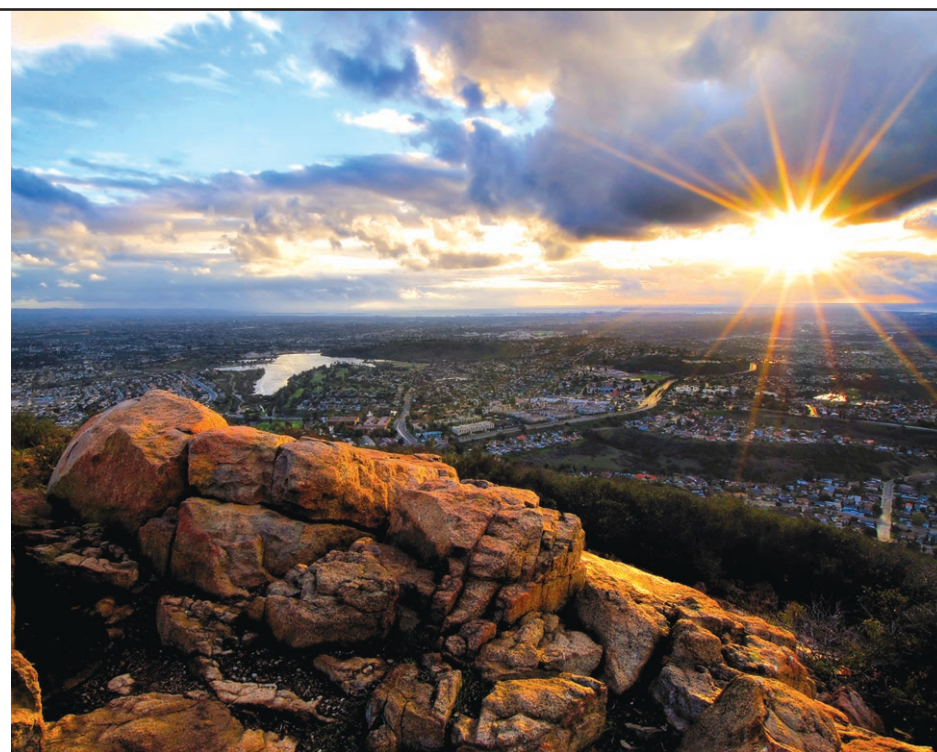
Cowles Mountain Night Hike

About a month ago, I learned about Cowles Mountain from Derek Loranger of

100peaks.com. I had told him about my videos, and he said, "If you want some good hits, you should do a video on Cowles Mountain."

I took his advice, and two weeks later I set out from Big Rock Park on Mesa Road. It was a good hike, but it took me four hours, and the temperature reached a high of 97.

Two weeks later, I took my fiancée for a night hike in the same



PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIFF LAPLANT, SIERRALARA.COM

View from Cowles Mountain peak at sunset

area. I knew the temperature would be cool and the view would be great. She was a good sport about it, and we made it to the top in about two hours. The temperature on top was

50, but with the wind it felt much colder. We stayed up top for about an hour, just staring at the lights of San Diego. I knew I wanted to do it again.



Author: Brady Pesola
Neighborhood: San Carlos
Age: 26
Occupation: Survival specialist/instructor

Editor's note: This is the winner of September's \$100 third-place prize for our monthly neighborhood-essay contest.

Deadline for the next contest is October 31, midnight.

To post your entry, go to SDReader.com/neighborhoods, find your neighborhood or campus, and follow the instructions to create a blog.

RESEARCH STUDIES

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



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

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



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.

PEDIATRIC VACCINE RESEARCH

Accelovance conducts pediatric vaccine research in your community related to seasonal influenza and pandemic influenza (bird flu and swine flu) investigational vaccines.

Qualified children aged 6 months to 9 years old.

Compensation may be provided.

Contact us today to learn more about vaccine research.


ACCELOVANCE
619-581-5345



I went to my hiking group, San Diego Hiking, and posted my night-hike ambition. Everyone was busy except the group's founder, Alain. Alain is a French-Canadian from Quebec, but I decided not to hold that against him.

I picked Alain up from his house around 8 p.m., and with two other hikers — Tonio and Buddy — we set out to Santee. We took the 52 east to Mission Gorge Road, and after a couple of stoplights we took a left on Mesa Road. We stopped just after Big Rock Park, geared up, and took off for the peak.

There was a half moon that night, so the trail was lit bright, but when the brush got higher the moon cast a shadow and made the trail difficult to see. The dogs took the lead. I strapped Buddy with a red glowing light to help keep predators away, though I doubt a red light will keep a hungry coyote or mountain lion away from my 24-pound dog.

After about 40 minutes we reached the access road and took a break. Alain expressed a concern that I was just trying to take him somewhere romantic and asserted that he wasn't "that kind of guy." I reassured him that — aside from the part where I'm not homosexual — the French just aren't my type.

After we watered the dogs, we forged ahead and made it to the top. Since this was

Alain's first time, I let him touch the monument first, and then we took some pictures.

The view was amazing. To the south we could see Tijuana, and to the north, San

Diego, the Coronado bridge...it was as if I could see all of San Diego County. I found it amazing how everything was so connected, and yet there were borders to separate

culture, language, and a way of life.

With our sweat drying, we started to get cold in the 45-degree air and so we layered up and made our way back down.

I dropped Alain off at home, and he insisted he pay me for gas, but I told him, "Just buy me a beer next time." It was my joy introducing someone to something new,

and that was all the payment I needed. As I hiked with Alain the next couple of weeks, I realized that not only is he a good hiking partner, he is a good friend as well. ■

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



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Up to \$245 Savings!

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All 5 treatments must be performed in same area.

Other specials this week:

Lip or Chin \$39 per session Underarms \$49 per session
Lower Legs \$139 per session Basic Bikini Lines \$59 per session

FREE Laser Hair Removal

Offer expires 11/6/10.
Purchase 5 treatments and receive the 6th treatment free or pay per session. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

Laser Hair Specials for Men

Shoulders per session \$99 Full back per session \$230
Chest & abs per session \$230

\$154 Botox® (\$7.70 per unit first area)

First area only (Reg. price \$179 per area)

Offer expires 11/6/10. New patients.

Purchase 1 area at \$179 and receive \$25 in instant rebates through BD membership.

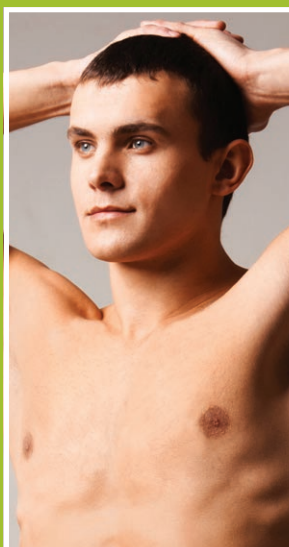
Additional areas \$179 each (\$8.95 per unit).

Microdermabrasion \$49 each

(For Skin Exfoliation)

Offer expires 11/6/10.

Must present coupon at time of purchase.



FREE LATISSE™ (after rebate)

With purchase of Botox® (min. \$200)
OR Juvederm XC (min. \$400)

Offer expires 11/6/10.
Latisse regular price \$119. \$100 rebate received through Allergan.
\$19 rebate from Global Laser Cosmetics with this promotion. Offer limited to new Latisse patients only. Limit one offer per person and 2 per household.

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With purchase of 2 Juvederm® \$598
Offer expires 11/6/10. (Savings of \$199) for 2 syringes

Wrinkle Treatments

Offer expires 11/6/10.
Restylane \$299 each
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Juvederm® Ultra XC \$299 per syringe

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People Who Work with Their Hands Know



When I'm on break from school I like to visit my old boss. He has a great woodworking shop in El Cajon that is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped garden. It's down the hill from his house on a quarter-acre lot.

For almost 30 years Mike has helped build casinos and hotels in San Diego, Las Vegas, and even Honolulu. For several Gucci stores, he has handcrafted shell-shaped archways surrounded by exotic veneers. His work is exquisite.

We always chat about what's new in the world of woodworking. New hand tools, like the \$375 Iron

Shooting Miter Plane, and the Original Yankee Style Screwdriver. We also talk about current projects, like the custom router-accessory box I'm building and a trellis he's designing for his garden. It's nice to talk shop, since I'm cooped up in a classroom most of the time.

As I make my way out the door, I notice his limp

has gotten worse.

"How's the ol' leg holding up?" I ask.

"Not so good, bud. It's tough getting old, you know." But it's not just age that's slowing him down. Mike's fought polio since he was a kid. It was first diagnosed in his right leg then spread all the way across to his left arm and down his left leg. With much

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-Patty S., El Cajon

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-Carmen P., San Diego

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practice over the years, Mike has trained himself to be ambidextrous. I feel embarrassed to complain about intermediate algebra when I'm around him.

Mike and I have been through a lot. We made money in construction until it collapsed in the subprime earthquake. Now we're trying to piece our lives back together. I'm a lot younger, by 33 years, so I've got more time. But my career choices so far have basically sucked. Like the time in Kensington when I got sprayed in the face with fermented shit.

* * *

It's a hot summer day in July 2002. I am stripped down to my boxer briefs and hosing off in my client's front yard.

"Dude, what the fuck," I yell at my partner.

He stares at me in

silence, a ghostly expression on his face.

"Did that go in your mouth?" he asks.

"What do you think? Of course it did." I am so pissed, I almost punch him out. "What the hell were you thinking, man?" I shout. "Why are you jamming that digging bar into the ground so damn hard?"

"The dirt's rock hard, bro. What was I supposed to do?"

My partner is not the sharpest tool in the shed. On the job, he always takes the easy route, and this time I'm paying the price. The neighbors are looking at me funny. The client opens his front door to a wet-plumber contest. Not a good look.

I decide that I want to get as far away from sewer pipes as I possibly can. So I start installing rain gutters instead, clinging to

the edges of three-story buildings.

In November 2003, I'm at an older apartment complex in La Mesa, standing halfway up a three-story extension ladder that looks like a palm tree blowing in the wind. I'm swaying back and forth, and my legs are shaking. Slipping my arms through the rungs, I seek reassurance from my partners below.

"You sure you got a good grip?"

"Yeah, no worries, D," they say. "We got you."

With the top of the ladder resting against the existing rain gutters, I slowly climb. I feel the wind pick up as the temperature drops. There's a chimney to my right. To my left, a 30-foot drop to the sidewalk. I'm irritated that there's no roof access from inside the building.

A gust of wind comes through the alley. The ladder begins to slide against the slippery gutter. I reach out for the chimney.

"Oh, shit," my partner says with panic in his voice. "You okay, man?"

"Yeah, I'm good." My heart feels as if it's beating out of my chest. "That's it, we're done. I'm calling the boss and telling him we're pulling off the job."

At our next stop, as I stand next to the tailgate of my work truck, an older gentleman approaches me. "How's it goin'?" He introduces himself with a firm handshake. "The name's Mike." I can tell he is a working man.

He has a scruffy white beard, and his outfit is stained with dried glue and paint splatter. I sense he's a genuinely nice guy, real down to earth. He asks me if I could give him an

estimate on some rain gutters for his shop. As we approach his property, the scent of freshly cut wood lures me in. Man, it smells good.

When we round the building, I peek inside the front door. Before me is the most incredible woodworking shop I have ever seen. I look around in amazement. Mike has a 12-inch Powermatic table saw, two band saws, a stationary power sander, a thickness planer, a 16-inch jointer, a 4x10 assembly table, a mortising machine, two power feeders, a drill press, a couple of chop saws, a scroll saw, a lathe, an elaborate dust collection system, a rack of various-sized clamps, and every hand tool you could imagine, some dating back to the early 1920s. Not to mention the endless amount of power tools he

has lined against the wall of his shop: nail guns, staple guns, cordless drills, Skil saws, a reciprocating saw, jig saws, a right-angle drill, orbital sanders, tool sharpeners, and a variety of routers.

The shop is a mess; everything's covered in dust from the 16-foot rift White Oak bar top he's been sanding. I admire the wood. The straight lines of the grain are subtle at first, but up close, the richness and warmth come to life.

His shop is insane. I forget that I'm supposed to be working on his neighbor's house when my phone rings.

"Where you at, D?" my partner asks.

"I'm next door." I tell him to finish that job and start on Mike's place next.

I get lost in his shop because I'm a furniture-maker as well. Back in

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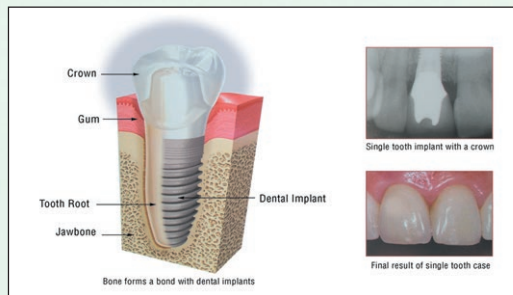
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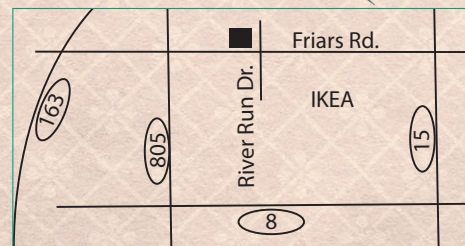


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Speaks English & Korean

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Model

2002, I moved into my own apartment with only a bed and a TV. I didn't have much money to furnish the place, so I decided to build my own. I got the idea from a home-makeover reality show and a guy that was building an entertainment center. So I bought just enough tools to get the job done, while my dad let me open up shop in his garage. Three months later, I completed my first project. It's funny how reality TV, something I never took seriously, opened up a door to a passion I never knew I had.

As I leave Mike's shop and return to my truck, I wonder why I hadn't thought of this before. I may have found a potential career that I'm passionate about. After work, I head home and immediately prepare a portfolio with pictures of all the pieces of furniture I've designed. My favorite piece is a 40"x60" picture frame that houses a photograph my brother took at a monastery in Ayutthaya, Thailand. It's a cement Buddha head entangled in massive tree roots.

My brother's artistic side first came out when he enrolled in the art program at Coronado High School. He spent his time painting canvases in Dad's garage as I did my woodwork. We share a similar passion in that way. He's still an artist at heart, but he now expresses himself through photographs.

School was never for either of us, but self-expression has been our passion. When my brother's not traveling the world, capturing the visions of life through his lens, he makes a living pounding out dents at a body shop in Long Beach. It's not his dream job, but it pays well, and it allows flexibility in his schedule to pursue his dream of visiting every

country in the world. So far he's at eight percent. I'm envious of his travels, but he thinks I'm the lucky one when Mike hires me to do woodworking full-time.

"Congratulations, D, that's awesome," my brother says.

I know he's sincere, but it's coming from my older brother who once tried to knock me out during a water-balloon fight. I had come up from behind and smacked one over his head. The rules were neck-and-below so he turned around and hit me in the jaw with a right hook.

I want to ask him when he's going to get serious about his photography. But he's still taller than I am.

So I say, "When's your next adventure?"

"I don't know, I'm still trying to pay off the last one."

I, on the other hand, know where I'm headed.

I am quickly immersed in Mike's current project at George's at the Cove in La Jolla. I feel like a kid in a candy store to find myself covered from head to toe in sawdust. Some of it even gets in my mouth.

I've finally found a career.

Every day I stay late, working on personal projects. I am hooked; woodworking is like crack to me. Spending countless hours designing new pieces, experimenting with joinery techniques, and finally sanding with the finest of grits.

I experiment with exotic hardwoods such as Santos mahogany. It's a beautiful mix of reddish-purple tones, and when freshly cut, the scent of licorice emerges. Then there's Zebrano, or zebra wood. It is visually pleasing with its eye-catching striped grain, but it smells like urine. I had enough of that as a plumber.

Project after project, I grow in my knowledge of furniture-making. I soak up as much information as I can from Mike. He refers to me as his protégé.

"You want to firmly apply even pressure against the fence, as well as downward on the table, when you guide the board through the blade." Mike demonstrates with a piece of scrap material. "Mastering this technique is key. It will prevent the blade from kicking back, which is extremely dangerous."

"Okay," I reply, eager to take a turn. Mike stops me and says, "First things first. Put on your safety glasses, ear muffs, and your dust mask. Just take your time, there's no rush. But most importantly, remember to keep your fingers away from the blade, and whatever you do, DO NOT let go of the material until you have pushed it all the way through the blade."

"Got it." I anxiously approach the table saw.

The workload in the shop is not too bad. But installing the stuff is just the opposite. One time Mike had to spend the night at George's, pulling a 72-hour shift just to make sure we made the deadline.

Installing interior woodwork consists of throbbing knees, an aching back, sore wrists, loud machines, pounding hammers, guys in your way, and worst of all, the dust causing you to sneeze every five seconds.

I look over at Mike. He's on all fours, installing a wall panel as the owner of another restaurant in Del Mar breathes down his neck, to make sure we finish on time.

The owner says, "I got the electrician coming at 2:30, and my tile guy will be here at 4:00. Are you going to have these panels finished before they get here?"

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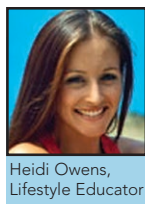
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"Well, that depends," says Mike. "Is the plumber going to have the water lines in place soon so I can make my cut-outs?" I can tell the owner is frustrated by Mike's tone.

"Hopefully, he'll be here within the hour."

Situations like this often occur on the job site, especially when it comes down to the final deadline. Scheduling conflicts, permit issues, code violations, time constraints, and my least favorite, trying to work around six different trades in a tiny little area simultaneously.

With an irritated expression, Mike looks over at me and says, "It's a part of the job."

Later in the day, we're back at the shop. Mike comes shuffling in.

I'm at the assembly table gluing up panels for the siding of a new bar we're building for the Wolfgang Puck restaurant located next to the La Jolla Playhouse. I can feel something is wrong. We discuss how the job's going so far, but things aren't looking good.

With a long face, Mike says, "Dave, we held on for as long as we could, but there's just no work out there for us right now." I nod my head.

"It kills me to have to do this to ya, bud, but we're gonna have to let you go."

This is the first time I've ever been laid off. It completely catches me off guard. As my heart pounds, I feel my face get hot, especially the tips of my ears. I then realize Mike's situation is more severe. How's he going to support his family? He's got two kids in college, a mortgage, and debt from the company.

Mike's been like a second father to me. Now our relationship becomes more equal. His shop lasts only a

few weeks longer. He shuts it down after he finishes the current job.

When the declining economy forces people to cut back, Mike and I lose more than our construction jobs. Our American know-how and ingenuity goes out the door. Who's going to stand with us, the blue-collar workers who make honest livings in their trades?

On my way home from school one day, I decide to stop by one of the many inexpensive furniture store chains. As I browse through the various showrooms, I notice a bookshelf in the corner. It's poorly assembled with sloppy joints. The backing is loose, and the veneer is peeling away. What a disgrace.

"Is there anything I can help you with, sir?" the sales associate asks innocently.

He comes off as an unenthusiastic slacker who could not care less about furniture. His mop haircut didn't help.

"You guys know this bookshelf's fallin' apart?" I ask.

"Oh, really? I'll have somebody take a look at it."

"This thing's light. What's it made of?" But I already know the answer.

"Particle board and veneer."

The look on his face is priceless. His smirk says, "Why do you think it's only \$20, dude?" I wonder if the company trains its employees to handle questions like these. I want to ask him where this stuff is made, but I spare him the embarrassment.

Even though Mike's company went under, we stay in contact. He's kind enough to let me use his shop for my personal projects. The one piece of advice Mike always gives me is, "Dave, whatever you do, don't get married." I

can't help but laugh. His marriage seems to be as solid as a plank of ebony. No matter how bad things get, he always finds a way to lighten things up.

A couple of weeks after Mike's company shuts down, I manage to find another woodworking position in San Diego. It's just not the same. Transitioning to a big commercial cabinet shop is rough. There's 50 guys packed into a warehouse, compared to just Mike and me. The company's main goal is to push as much material through the shop as fast as possible. I had become so accustomed to moving at my own pace, but that's now working against me. I can't do quality work, yet I am not making my quota of finished pieces. As an artisan, I'm getting it from both ends.

Five or six months go by. I cruise down to Mike's shop to start a new side project, an heirloom-style photo album for my brother, the traveling photographer. Mike is now working for a large corporation as a project manager in the construction department.

"It's not a bad gig," he explains.

But the recession is still hammering me. "I just got laid off. Again."

Mike has a dumbfounded look on his face. "Are you serious?"

I'm going to give school another shot, I tell him.

"Good for you. After a while, a career in woodworking tends to put a damper on doing it as a hobby anyway."

College has always been intimidating. In 2003, I was put on academic probation at the end of my third semester at Mesa. But now I'm back. I walk to my first class. I sit down and take a deep breath. The professor walks

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in. It looks as if he's going to keel over right in front of us. He must be 80 years old. I already miss the sounds of the woodworking shop. As I listen to his droning voice during the lecture, I catch myself daydreaming about what I want to build for my next project. I turn in the first assignment, but I feel no sense of accomplishment. All I receive back is a paper covered in red ink.

There's no comparison between an English essay and a creative masterpiece. There's a spiritual connection that occurs between me and my project, as I fight through bloody fingers, sore muscles, sweat, and splinters. It builds pride in a craftsman. People who work with their hands know what I'm talking about. A desk job just doesn't cut it.

I force myself to find a positive outlook about

school. Although the transition to full-time student may be tough, I know it will benefit me in the future.

Once again, I head down to Mike's shop, during Thanksgiving break, to make some alterations on my entertainment center. He has more bad news.

"They just laid me off, as well as 70 percent of my crew."

"This is getting ridiculous. I can't believe they got rid of you. You're the best guy they got."

Since I finished my last project last year, in late November, I haven't worked in Mike's shop. I miss it. I've convinced myself I'll be back one day when school slows down and I finish an internship. I notice my hands are getting soft. No cuts or calluses. These hands don't belong to a working man. ■

— Carl E. Krueger

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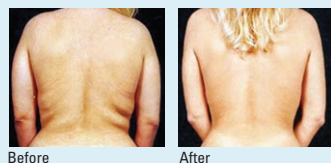
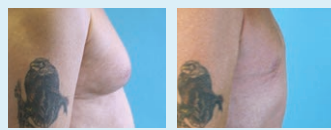
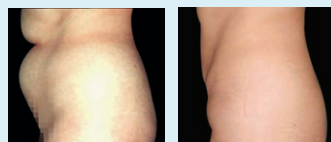
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CITY LIGHTS

Mortgage mess

continued from page 2

is nothing like flooding the market with money to get stock prices up." Long term, inflation is a worry.

More banking and housing misery is probably coming, and one reason is that people are getting smart about foreclosures. Taking advantage of mortgages' legal limbo, those who owe more on their home than it is worth are not making their mortgage payments. "If you are upside down on your home and delinquent on your mortgage, why would you pay?" says Davis. "Just ride it out rent-free for as long as possible."

So banks will get hit with lawsuits and the expense of state investigations at the same time people are not paying on their mortgages. Financial institutions won't be able to rake in fees from foreclosures and will have to come up with the paperwork on foreclosures that had been massively rubber-stamped when the onslaught hit. Some claim that it should be only moderately difficult for banks to straighten out the paperwork, but "it is about as easy as unscrambling eggs," says Davis.

"Bankers are now held in lower esteem than car dealers or lawyers, and I believe [bankers] will find this a bad situation," says Davis. "I would sure not be buying bank stocks at present, as I believe there will be some costly shakeouts before this is behind us." Not surprisingly, some bank stocks have been belted even though the rest of the besotted market continues to do well.

When the logjam of foreclosures in limbo finally breaks, these homes will hit the market and may "cause a real crash," warns Davis.

Says Lipper, "The lawyers are going to have a long feast, and banks will take significant losses." As

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legal and administrative costs pile up, "sooner or later, the banks will have to sell [bank-owned] homes at much lower prices. It is inevitable that residential property values will decline significantly, and that will put increased pressures on states and municipalities that depend on real estate as a tax base."

Ouch! Several states and municipalities (such as San Diego) are already technically insolvent because of pension commitments they can't fulfill. Tax receipts, already weak, will drop off more as valuations recede. A housing double-dip, billowing bank crisis, and insolvent political entities could push the overall economy back down again.

Alan Nevin, director of economic research at MarketPointe Realty Advisors, doesn't take the gloomy view. He agrees that Wall Street shenanigans in selling mortgage-backed derivatives created a problem. "The foreclosures were legal, but they don't know who has the title," says Nevin. "It is one enormous headache." However, "We know that the government — Fannie, Freddie, and FHA [Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and the Federal Housing Administration] own half of the foreclosed homes, so there is no question who has the right to foreclose." Nonetheless, "Attorneys will use this as another business-generating technique." But the problem should be gone in a few months. "They knew about these three years ago."

Data from *Foreclosure-Radar.com* show that San Diego County notices of default through September are down 16 percent from a year earlier. Trustee-sale filings, which set the date and time of an auction, are down 27 percent. Nevin expects housing resales in the county to stabilize at 2500 a month, although that's down from 4000 in the halcyon days. ■

CITY LIGHTS

Pleasant walk

continued from page 3

was able to get the first two deadlines postponed. It also scheduled a special meeting in its off-month of August. The last meeting it held was on September 2, with a final deadline of September 10. If the deadline had not been met or postponed, the conservancy would have lost its first right of refusal.

Minutes of the September meeting were not yet available, so I emailed Mike Nelson to learn what the decision was. He wrote back, indicating that the conservancy "chose not to intervene in the proposed sale of the property and to accept a donation of a Conservation and Trail Easement Deed, as well as a Right of First Refusal Agreement, from TY Investments, once the sale is completed." So if TY Investments ever decides to sell, the conservancy will again be in a position to control the property's future. But first, the current sale must be approved by the San Diego City Council, which as of this writing has yet to schedule deliberations.

The outward simplicity of the decision belies how intense debate became. TY Investments sent to the three summer conservancy meetings its attorney Felix Tinkov and Scott Alevy, a former Chula Vista city councilman who advertises himself on the Web as "the consummate public relations professional." According to minutes of the July 8 meeting, Alevy argued that "what was really at issue" was the golf course's survival. In this economy, he argued, "if favorable funding to do improvements necessary to remain competitive was not available, the golf course will not remain open and more than 100 people could lose their jobs." Alevy asked, "Do you want to establish a beachhead here on the backs of the citizens

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Pleasant walk

continued from page 54

who might lose their jobs and thousands of people who use the place for recreational relief? Is [the public option] the best use of some precious state funds?" And he pointed out that "golf courses are excellent stewards of the environment and that you could not find a more benign land use next to a river than a golf course."

Tinkov followed by noting that if the conservancy purchased the 65.4-acre parcel, there would be no access to it. It is surrounded by golf course property and by another City parcel, 36 acres in size, that lies immediately adjacent to the river. The conservancy, said Tinkov, "would never have physical access except through TY Investments property, short of building a bridge." Originally, he said, TY Investments wanted to buy both parcels from the City and donate the smaller one to the conservancy. Because it is riparian land, "to be honest, it is more of a hassle and a liability for us to maintain and we were aware that the conservancy has an interest in running a trail through it."

These comments appeared to anger Michael Beck of the Endangered Habitats League. According to the meeting minutes, Beck said that "this property represents an opportunity to let the river breathe a little, to move a little." The prospective buyers' point of view, he said, is that "the riparian area along the river is a hassle, a liability, it is a problem...."

Robin Rierdan, a resident of Santee, encouraged the conservancy to exercise the public option. In enhancing the river environment, "we are going to be confronted with problems like this at every turn," she said. "Lakeside's River Park Conservancy purchased 100 acres that was

CITY LIGHTS

zoned for heavy industry. We removed 40 acres out of the tax base, but the park today has become a tremendous amenity to the community, a real legacy."

But Santee's city manager Keith Till worried about the possible loss of the golf course, which has a Santee business address. "Santee would like to see this course operating," said Till. "It is a real asset to the community."

On a Sunday, I went out to see what all the fuss is about. There were few golfers playing the course, but the club's facilities, including a lodge for players wanting to stay overnight, look to be in fine condition. What glimpses I could get of the river, without trespassing to cross the fairways, revealed a narrow passage of water whose banks are infested with the invasive *Arundo donax*, a species of giant cane. The conservancy has already received over \$900,000 in state and local funds for a habitat restoration project adjacent to the golf course on the east.

This section of water has been crucial in the plans of the San Diego River Park Foundation, a nonprofit organization whose mission is "to give the river its own voice." Those are the words of Rob Hutsel, the foundation's executive director. During an interview at Hutsel's office on Pacific Highway slightly north of the river, he elaborates. The foundation establishes green belts and trail systems all along the 52-mile-long river, from its headwaters near Santa Ysabel to its entrance into the sea at Ocean Beach's Dog Beach.

Carlton Oaks Golf Course lies between Santee's Mast Park on the east and Mission Trails Regional Park to the west. The San Diego River Park Foundation wants to build a trail system that connects the two parks. Where exactly

CITY LIGHTS

to place the trail on or along the golf course still awaits decision. Hutsel believes that his organization, the golf course, the San Diego River Conservancy, and the cities of Santee and San Diego should all participate in deciding the best route. Some participants in the discussion so far have assumed the trail will run on top of a berm along the river that reduces its overflows. But that's squarely in the riparian environment and would affect its ecology. "The trail needs to be placed a ways away from the river so that doesn't happen," Hutsel tells me. "But how would that affect the golf course? Would it need to be redesigned? Would fences need to be built to protect trail users from being hit with golf balls? And who would pay for these things? All these are questions that still need to be decided."

Hutsel seems to wish San Diego's Real Estate Assets Department had not moved so quickly to sell the crucial parcel of land to the golf course owners. He believes the City should now take another six months to get the trail planning right ahead of finalizing the sale. "The City of San Diego has a unique responsibility to the river. The U.S. Supreme Court gave them its water rights [in 1930]. Since they were given the water rights, we believe they need to be stewards of the river and its environment."

"There's no other place except next to the Carlton Oaks Golf Course to have the river park trail connection we need. And once you sell that City property to a private owner, there'll be no more public leverage over the trails. Sure, the golf course operator says, 'Hey, we'll work with you on trails,' but we don't know where the trail needs to be, so until that's decided, this sort of loose language that says we'll work with you isn't satisfactory." ■

STRINGERS

continued from page 3

he supports these candidates — Tom D'Agosta, Richard Barron, and Jim Crone — because they have promised not to raise taxes. "Our current council will probably raise taxes after the election," he said. "A few years ago, Escondido had financial reserves in excess of \$30 million, now we're broke. Who do you think will pay for this incompetence? We [taxpayers] will with new taxes."

Steneck said he is very concerned about the financial stability of the city and how the city council performs as stewards of the finances. He cites the "\$25 million hotel giveaway," "the \$60 million police headquarters debacle," and the \$45 million expense proposed for a minor-league ballpark as reasons why current councilmembers must go.

On the coalition website, Steneck accuses Escondido officials of catering to special interests and not being responsive to all citizens. He urges mobile/manufactured homeowners to get involved in the upcoming election on November 2.

"We [mobile/manufactured homeowners] will not be treated as second-class citizens any longer.... We are tired of being pushed around. We will identify candidates that will listen to us and then we will support them vigorously."

By Craig Vansant
Tuesday, Oct. 19

Students Uninvited

Did Southwestern College Use Public Funds Frivolously?

Chula Vista — Southwestern College held a social gathering in May of this year at Frida's, a Mexican restaurant in Chula Vista. The event was well attended by many local dignitaries, a plethora of contractors, and most of Southwestern's boardmembers. They all came to see the unveiling of plans for the "corner-lot" project being



Southwestern College officials spent thousands on a party to celebrate the unveiling of this construction model.

financed by Proposition R.

Nick Aguilar, on Southwestern College's Board of Trustees, refused to attend and wrote an open letter to governing board president Yolanda Salcido, calling the event a "frivolous expenditure" at a time when Southwestern students were suffering from course cutbacks.

Chris Bender, Southwestern's chief of communications, wrote in an August 9, 2010, email exchange that "the event was paid for by the business community. It was a business-related event and therefore our feeling was that business should cover the expense."

However, a recent public-records release from the college conflicts with Bender's answer. Raj Chopra, Southwestern's superintendent, signed a check from Southwestern College Foundation's account for \$4796.70 for the food and drinks served at the event. Chopra is listed as a member of the foundation's board of directors on the college's website. Also included on the website is information about foundation expenditures: "Funds are used to build the College's endowment, to guarantee student scholarships for future generations, to promote success, and to enrich the student experience." (Students were not invited to Frida's.)

According to the released public records, another \$1041 check for unspecified purposes was signed by college vice president Nicholas Alioto. Also, for services rendered from March

through May of this year, the public relations firm Focuscom billed \$10,580.81 to Seville Construction Services, Inc., the company managing Southwestern College's \$389 million in construction projects. Many of the services performed by Focuscom were related to organizing the May soiree at Frida's.

By Susan Luzzaro
Thursday, Oct. 21

At the Crossroads

City Council Candidate Tony Kranz Accused of "Attack"

Encinitas — Roger Ogden, a Hillcrest resident who claims to have worked for 30 years at a local research-and-development center as a physicist and project manager, spoke before the Encinitas City Council meeting on Wednesday, October 20, to detail an encounter he allegedly had with city-council candidate Tony Kranz.

"I was recently amazed to learn that Tony Kranz is campaigning for a seat in the city council on the promise to create a better tone and an environment of a more open discourse because this is the same Tony Kranz that assaulted me at a protest in April," Ogden said.

According to Ogden, Kranz — a longtime Encinitas resident — assaulted him at a protest in front of a coffeeshop in North Park on April 11 because he didn't like what he was protesting. During the confrontation, Ogden says that he

continued on page 58

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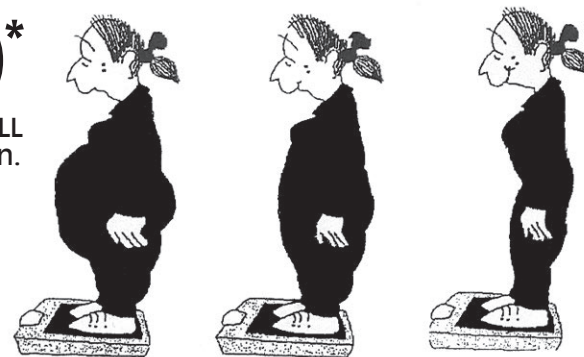


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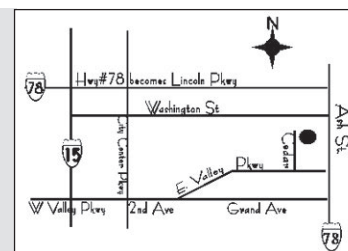
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was exercising his freedom of speech and alleged that Kranz ripped a sign he was holding and broke it.

“He barked obscene insults at me, saying he ‘ought to kick my ass,’” added Ogden. A look at Ogden’s Facebook page shows a photo of him holding an anti-Obama sign with a message that reads “Fake Messiah” and “Usurper” with an image that resembles Barack Obama.

During the city-council meeting, Ogden showed multiple photos of Kranz confronting him, including a photo with Kranz extending his middle finger. Ogden says that he asked police to file assault charges against Kranz but they declined.

*By Nathaniel Uy
Saturday, Oct. 23*

Nuts

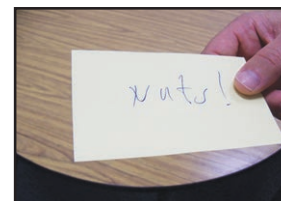
Mayor Sanders Frustrates Critic

University City — On the evening of October 18, things got “nutty” at University City High School, where the first of eight “Budget Town Hall” meetings was held. The meeting was organized by Mayor Jerry Sanders’s office to “discuss proposed changes to the city’s Fiscal Year 2012.”

The budget changes come as the City faces a \$72 million budget deficit. On the chopping block are proposed cuts to public safety, public works, parks and recreation, and library services. Because the meetings are organized by the mayor’s office, there was no mention of Proposition D, which would increase the local sales tax by one half cent if approved by voters on November 2. However, many critics of the proposed tax increase consider the proposed budget cuts, and the timing of the meetings, a scare tactic.

“This is not a scare tactic” was a remark made by Sanders and fire chief Javier Mainar during Monday’s

CITY LIGHTS



Mayor Sanders asked for questions to be submitted on a slip of paper.

meeting. It was after Mainar made the remark that a man sitting in the front row exclaimed, “Yes, it is!”

Following presentations by heads of the departments facing cuts, Sanders answered questions submitted by members of the public on yellow pieces of paper. It was then that the same man who had spoken up previously asked, “Is this a town hall?” The mayor answered, “This is a town hall, and you’re not part of it.”

The man criticized the mayor for answering “soft-ball questions” and not having union representatives there to speak. The mayor asked the man several times if he wanted to leave. Within moments, a spokesman for the mayor’s office offered the man a yellow piece of paper. The man quickly scribbled something on it before handing it back. He left a few minutes later, before the end of the meeting. The paper had one word written on it: “nuts.”

*By Michelle Cruz
Wednesday, Oct. 20*

Wait to Save

City Council Stalls Vote on New Energy-Saving Streetlights

Downtown — On October 19, the San Diego City Council moved to further analyze the adoption of an ordinance and resolution that would authorize issuance of \$13 million in “Qualified Energy Conservation Bonds” to pay for more than 38,000 broad-spectrum streetlights. The bonds would finance replacement of existing lighting structures that use low/high-pressure sodium lights.

A savings of \$1.2 million annually is expected from the energy-efficient lights and will be used to pay back

CITY LIGHTS

the bonds, said Blair. The proposed replacement plan seeks to phase in the new lights with the savings as they are realized.

The San Diego City Council stalled on voting to adopt the measure, moving to wait until the City returned analysis on how the new lights will affect maintenance crews currently assigned to upkeep the sodium lights.

*By T.E. Bach
Saturday, Oct. 23*

At the Crossroads

Neighbors for a Transit Solution Address City Council

Del Mar — A group of residents named Neighbors for a Transit Solution appeared before the Del Mar City Council on October 18 to protest the possible construction of a multimillion-dollar train platform between 21st and 24th streets — approximately half a mile away from the entrance to the Del Mar Fairgrounds.

Group member Barbara Johansen detailed the events of a community meeting on October 14, which had city-council members and North County Transit District representatives in attendance to address the concerns of residents.

According to Johansen, city-council members and NCTD representatives failed to answer whether or not building the platform would achieve their objectives. Johansen said the city council and NCTD representatives also conceded that they have not conducted market research to account for changes in ridership and expected benefits from the proposed platform.

“In the absence of real market data, it can be argued that instead of adding to the cars already off the road in the current system, the new platform and walking distance may actually reduce ridership,” said Johansen.

Johansen said that over 200 neighbors have signed a petition against the plat-



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form, citing that it does not meet its goal of delivering racetrack patrons directly to the track and that it would have a “deleterious effect” on the residential areas in Del Mar.

The Del Mar resident petition is available for viewing at neighborsfortransitsolution.org.

By Nathaniel Uy
Saturday, Oct. 23

Carjacker Caught

Middle School Locked Down After Traffic Accident Suspect Flees

Encinitas — Seventh- and eighth-grade students at Encinitas's Oak Crest Middle School rushed to the nearest classroom after being told there was a suspect who had gotten away from police on Friday, October 22.

During lunch, at around 12:50 p.m., the principal and vice principal advised all students to get their backpacks and move into nearby buildings. Twenty other students and I went into the admin building, where we all sat on the floor with the lights off and the shutters closed for about 45 minutes.

According to a sheriff's spokesperson, there was a non-injury collision involving two cars three blocks west of the school, at the intersection of Encinitas Boulevard and Quail Gardens Drive. The driver of one of the cars fled the scene.

The spokesperson said, “A civilian reported he thought that the suspect had a handgun.” The suspect's car turned out to be stolen — carjacked in Vista earlier in the day.

The sheriff's helicopter was dispatched to make announcements about the suspect. He was soon captured on Quail Gardens Drive; several callers had spotted him. He was arrested for carjacking, but no gun was found.

By Johnny Harrison
Saturday, Oct. 23



Todd Gloria pushes his agenda in a council meeting.

DeMaio and Gloria Agree

Equal Benefits Ordinance Passed

San Diego — The San Diego City Council on October 18 unanimously approved an “equal benefits ordinance” proposed by openly gay District 3 councilmember Todd Gloria. The measure requires city contractors to provide domestic partners of employees the same benefits they currently provide to spouses of employees.

The ordinance was unanimously recommended for approval by the Committee on Rules, Open Government and Intergovernmental Relations on June 30. The ordinance also received endorsements from the City's Human Relations Commission and Citizens' Equal Opportunity Commission. Three individuals spoke in favor; none spoke in opposition.

San Francisco was the first city to implement an equal benefits ordinance. Other cities with a similar ordinance include Los Angeles, West Hollywood, Oakland, Berkeley, Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Minneapolis, and Miami Beach.

Gloria said that it comes down to “equal pay for equal work.” If contractors do not offer benefits to married employees, they will not be required to offer benefits to employees in domestic partnerships.

By David Batterson
Tuesday, Oct. 19

Cross at the Border

Regulations Implemented, Longer Waits Created

San Ysidro — Early-morning pedestrian traffic from

Mexico into the U.S. at San Ysidro is taking longer due to the implementation of document requirements as demanded by the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative.

For several years, border agents have warned travelers of stricter impending document requirements, but the implementation was slow in coming — until two weeks ago. Since then, lines of pedestrians, most of whom are crossing the border to go to work, have been up to a quarter of a mile long at 4:30 a.m. during the workweek. Previously, if one arrived at the border

before 5:00 a.m. the wait was minimal, averaging 15 to 20 minutes, frequently with short lines inside the building.

Now, documentation is subject to verification three times by U.S. border personnel: the first time upon passing through the entry “cage” (about 40 feet from the international border) and a second time upon entering the building, 250 feet further into U.S. territory. If one's documentation is suitable (passport, passport card, enhanced driver's license, SENTRI card), one is allowed to proceed to the WHTI line, where documentation is checked again; the wait to cross at that point is about 15 minutes.

By T.B. Beaudeau
Friday, Oct. 22

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LETTERS

continued from page 11

down at the Old Globe 2

Jay probably know more about that...eh Jay

By nan 8:39 a.m., Oct 23, 2010

my favorite role of Denny's was in "Apocalypse Now" <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4TAixF...>

he was brilliant in that!!!

By nan 8:47 a.m., Oct 23, 2010

Nan, I have a copy of the 1935 SDS College yearbook, and they have Eldred ("Gregory") Peck in it under the Epsilon Eta fraternity members.....He looks like a 15 year old boy.

Peck didn't stay long at SDSC, he transferred to UC Berkeley.

By SurfPuppy619 12:27 p.m., Oct 23, 2010

Under the Radar

"Bilbray, Issa Drink Sempira's Bitter Brew"

Published October 20

An interesting story, considering how much Sempira Generation is pumping into power grid infrastructure outside California (funded at least in part by Southern California Edison Company and San Diego Gas and Electric Company util-

ity billings). There may be a connection between the Reid campaign donation and Sempira's current construction of a rather large solar facility outside Las Vegas...

From the wide distribution of contributions, Sempira seems to be covering its bets with insurance for its corporate political expression in future.

By a2zresource 9:25 a.m., Oct 20, 2010

Diary of a Diva

Published October 20

I have had similar nasty "no photos" or "no Photography" here from the same types of artists locally. One at the Farmers Market in Hillcrest and several times at events around town and once in the Spanish Village. I agree with you wholeheartedly and being an attorney,

I find it very difficult not to give them a lecture about being in public and the obvious absurdity in their request to not have pictures taken. I wonder, if you had not mentioned you were with NBC if they would have stopped giving you grief?

Ultimately, if they really want to be that rude, and what I am photographing is not for my own photography site (semi-pro on the side) I give them a nasty comment and take a picture anyway. Nothing they can do and if they can dish it, they can take it and I will never buy their wares and tell my friends to avoid them as well. You would think a little self preservation and free promotion would welcome pictures and video: "look what I saw today!" "WOW, you have to visit X

artist in XXXX". But no.

Good thing photographers and videographers are not so rude: "You can't take pictures here because I already took a picture of it and now I own that view. And while you're at it, close your eyes!" :-)

www.photoglife.com

By taleo 2:36 p.m., Oct 20, 2010

I've run across this quite a few times in Mexico. Of course, here, it's all about money. You can explain how much value your photography has in terms of potential business, based on your readership, and so on, but in Mexico, they expect cash in hand. I've had several very interesting encounters, including one with a man wearing a gun.

By refriedgringo 4:27 p.m., Oct 20, 2010

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- 3 Effects of Botox/Dysport
- 4 How much does it cost?



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- 2 How does it work?
- 3 How is it performed?
- 4 What does it feel like?
- 5 Best candidates?



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Extension 5613

Breast Surgery/ Augmentation

- 1 Breast augmentation
- 2 What type is right for you?
- 3 Breast lift
- 4 Breast reduction
- 5 Male breast surgery



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Extension 5616

Weight Loss

- 1 What should I eat?
- 2 How much can I lose?
- 3 Body Mass Index (BMI)
- 4 Is the Atkins Diet safe?
- 5 Exercise: How much?



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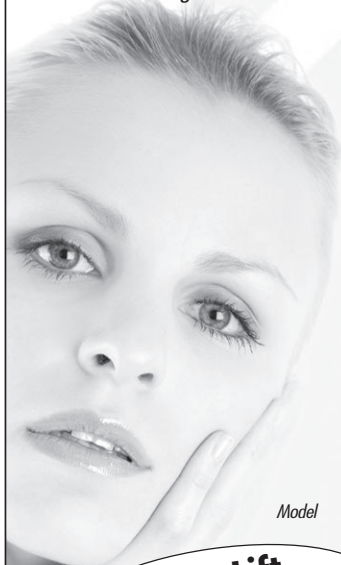
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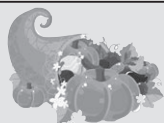
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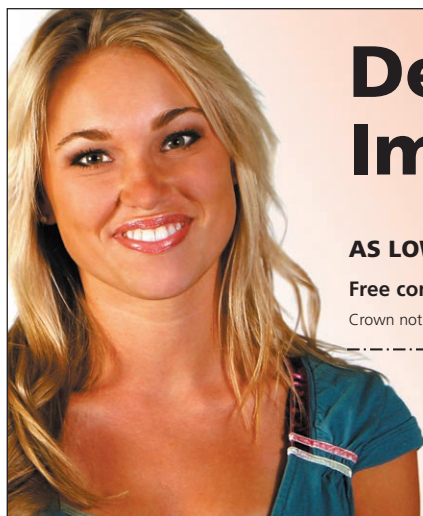
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LETTERS

continued from page 60

Not sure how it is in Mexico, refried, but here, it's legal to take photos of anything or anybody in public places. The few exceptions include using a person's image to sell something without their permission. Photos of items on tables at farmers markets and shows like this? Totally permissible. They have no reason to expect cash, nor do they have authority to tell someone to turn off their camera.

By Barbarella 5:11 p.m.,
Oct 20, 2010

As a person with experience in the media, I can tell you that nothing is more irksome to the general public than having a camera turned on you without knowing why.

I'm familiar with the art spaces at Balboa Park. Those are, in part, places of business, and media law states that you cannot go into a place of business and start "rolling" without having first identified yourself, and getting permission from the owner/manager.

You apparently did not identify yourself as a member of the working media until you thought it would gain you access.

Probably the best tactic would have been to say "Excuse me I'm doing a story for KNSD's morning show about the artists here, and I was wondering if I could shoot some video of you while you are working?"

If they say no, move on.

But this way they know who you are, who you work

for, and when the story will air.

By TheJeep 5:40 a.m., Oct
21, 2010

Jeep, that's certainly the best way to go about it "inside" a store or studio. But "outside," at a public event, whether someone is taking photos or video for their own personal use or for reporting, they do not have to explain themselves or ask permission. People have an inaccurate assumption of privacy. If I can see it from a public place, I'm allowed to photograph it, according to the law. If people want to protect themselves or their work from being photographed, they must take precautions (such as not attending or participating in public events). You must assume that whatever you do or say in public may be recorded. On that note, I should get some blinds in my place. If I can see those guys on the street, they can probably see me! :)

By Barbarella 9:55 a.m.,
Oct 21, 2010

All I can say is that you are better off asking first. The "in public view" standard is not absolute. (Schools, etc).

By TheJeep 10:44 a.m., Oct
21, 2010

"All I can say is that you are better off asking first. The "in public view" standard is not absolute. (Schools, etc)." Interesting point.

K-12 public schools are off limits to outsiders, you do not have a legal right to just walk in, and certainly not take pics of anyone under 18.

A public university, on the other hand, would be OK.

I think I might also ques-

tion someone on a public street taking pics of a private area-like inside a home/window/backyard. I don't know the answer to that one, but it very well could be OK, and on the other hand I could also see an invasion of privacy claim being upheld too. I would think the 1st Amendment rights would prevail most, if not 99.99%, of the time.

By SurfPuppy619 3:57 p.m.,
Oct 21, 2010

First off, nice video! Very well done! Second, thank you for calling me a "young man"! I think I actually blushed. :)

So here is the story. I didn't want any video or pics because I feel super fat (look at the size of my fingers in the video) and don't like my grossness being caught on film for eternity. Why would I practice my craft in such a public place you ask? Cuz its close and relatively cheap. Could I stop someone from taking video or pics of me? No way. I am true believer in freedom of press. But I can ask nicely. I hope that my being nice about it persuades someone not to record me without me having to get into a whole therapy session. :)

As far as the "proprietary" thing. Maybe I used the wrong word. What is the word for, "This is the first time I am doing this and there is a real good chance I am going to F' it up and I would like my sucking NOT to be cataloged in the NBC archives"?

I can't speak for the owner of the studio or the artists in it. This is just my opinion and view of things.

I deal with the public A LOT when I create my art. Its fine. I think you would agree that I was pretty nice. Of course my flirting with you probably didn't hurt. :) You are a Diva after all!!! I asked nice. You asked nice back. I caved. I usually do.

By MdlMkr 7:16 p.m., Oct
21, 2010

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Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 28

SALUTE TO JEWISH COMMUNITY HEROES

The Jewish Federation of San Diego County hosts a tribute to Jewish military members at NTC Promenade with a presentation by Torahs for Our Troops. Natan Sharansky, the “legendary Jewish figure who led the battle to free Soviet Jewry,” is the featured speaker. See **SPECIAL**, page 69.

TOWER AFTER HOURS: PORTUGAL!

Mingle at the San Diego Museum of Man, enjoy *fado* (Portuguese folk music) and sample Mediterranean-style cuisine “flown directly from the Azores region of Portugal.” See **SPECIAL**, page 69.

Friday | 29

MISS NELSON IS MISSING!

Children from kindergarten through fifth grade will enjoy musical comedy about a gentle, clever teacher who masquerades as infamous Viola Swamp, a nasty substitute, in order to teach her class what a good teacher she is. See **FOR KIDS**, page 71.

(HISTORICALLY) HAUNTED HOTEL

Boy Scout Troop 2000 presents its annual Haunted Hotel in the 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.” See **SPECIAL**, page 66.



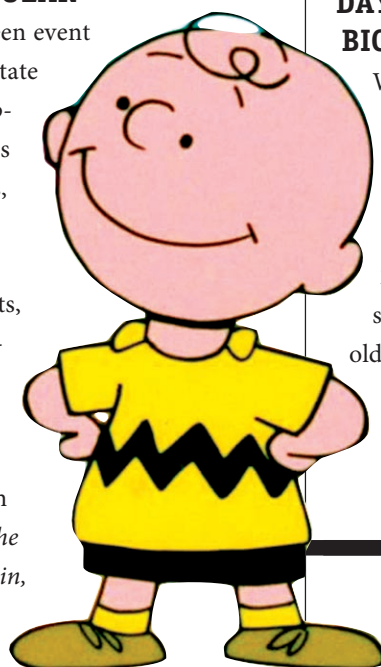
Saturday | 30

AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Talk politics over a microbrew beer and “celebrate being an American” during this event presented by Photo Charity, American Business Expo, and Moss Grills to “serve as a platform for conversation about American values.” Enjoy American exhibitors, American music, a marble competition, a hotdog-eating contest, and more. See **SPECIAL**, page 66.

SPECTACULAR SPOOKTACULAR

This Halloween event at San Elijo State Beach’s campfire center has games, prizes, educational booths, food vendors, crafts, costume contest, and a screening of the classic Halloween cartoon *It’s the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown*. See **FOR KIDS**, page 71.



Sunday | 31

SCARE OUT THE VOTE!

Rock the Vote and enjoy this nonpartisan, family-friendly event with music, face-painting, costume and jack-o-lantern contests, games, prizes, and trick-or-treating at Surfhenge in Imperial Beach. See **SPECIAL**, page 69.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1: VISIT HUBBELL’S WORLD

DAY OF THE DEAD BICYCLING

Wear a costume (prizes awarded for most original, the scariest, etc.) and then join Knickerbikers for a 25-mile ride past some of San Diego’s old cemeteries and altars on display in Sherman Heights. See **SPORTS**, page 78.



Tuesday | 2

GET A MUERTOS MAKEOVER!

A face-painter will be on hand at Vintage Religion for authentic decorating during the Día de los Muertos altar-lighting ceremony. Custom memorial candles will be lighted at dusk. View and buy altar-inspired artwork created by local artists and enjoy music by soprano and harpist Marsha Long. See **SPECIAL**, page 68.

Monday | 1

VISIT HUBBELL’S WORLD

Explore the life of artist, craftsman, and environmentalist James Hubbell during a guided tour of his gardens, studio, and architectural creations. Docents share history of the property, showcasing stained-glass windows, mosaics, carved doors, and sculptures created by Hubbell. See **SPECIAL**, page 70.

Wednesday | 3

THE HATS

Enjoy the music of “America’s greatest generation” with swinging renditions of songs by Sinatra, Cole, and Bennett. Tickets for “Free First Wednesdays” at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido are available on a first-come, first-served basis one hour prior to curtain. See **IN PERSON**, page 73.



Travel & Getaways



Gather No Moss

TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



Exhumed corpses on display

Museum of Mummies, Guanajuato, Mexico

By Derek Ray

Guanajuato is a gorgeous colonial town with one of the most beautiful, lively communities in Mexico. It's the birthplace of Diego Rivera and, with its squares and plazas, it has perhaps the most European feel of any city in Mexico.

One would not readily associate Guanajuato with death, but such is its fate. A combination of circumstances in this region provided conditions for a museum of the dead. The dry climate and conditions of the soil slow the decomposition of bodies. Another factor is the limited space near Guanajuato for

graveyards.

Over 100 years ago, a grave tax presented many families with a financial burden; in lieu of paying the tax, gravesites were often rented by families — but, if this “storage fee” could not be paid, the bodies were often exhumed. The practice has been abolished, but for over 100 years, a few of these exhumed bodies were mummified and subsequently displayed for public view.

As I entered the Museo de las Momias, I was swept up by a grotesque fascination and curiosity. The first mummy exhibited was Dr. Remigio Leroy from France, in 1865. He had no family or friends locally to pay the grave tax. After five years of nonpayment, his body was dug up. It was then discovered that his remains had been mummified.

The other bodies exhibited were exhumed between 1865 and 1985. About 118 of these are still displayed in the museum. Some are still wearing full suits of tattered clothes from their era. One withered exhibit is clothed in an official-looking jacket. Several of the mummies have their mouths open as if letting out a scream. Some appear to have been buried alive. The most poignant exhibits are the

remains of several infants, including one with a bonnet.

Almost as fascinating as the mummies was the presence of several families with small children. Mexicans view death as a natural progression and extension of life, not an ending. In Mexican culture, it is believed children should not be shielded from such a natural and inevitable aspect of existence.

The Museo de las Momias is one of two mummy museums in the world (the other is in Palermo, Italy).

Fall in June Lake, California

By Ken Harrison

Even though summer's over, a lot of out-



June Lake from the top of June Mountain

door fun can still be had in California's eastern Sierras. Just 20 minutes north of Mammoth, on Highway 395, is the town of June Lake at 7621 feet. The village of 500 is surrounded on the south and west by 10,000-foot peaks, high-desert plains to the north, and a dormant chain of volcanoes to the east. Fall trout fishermen,

continued on page 66.

Other Adventures



empoots: View of the Manhattan skyline from the East River park located in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn



Smiles4Miles: Hear no evil, see no evil (Lantau Island, Hong Kong)



lucentjade: Deer near Squalicum Beach in Bellingham, Washington



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SILVERADO-MODJESKA PEAK LOOP

By foot or mountain bike, traverse some high points of the Santa Ana Mountains' Main Divide.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 105 miles
Hiking/biking length: 18.3 miles • **Difficulty:** Strenuous



Matilija poppy, Silverado Canyon

The goal of this marathon hike or mountain-bike ride is to reach Modjeska Peak, the lower of the two distinct peaks that form "Old Saddleback," the defining summit ridge of the Santa Ana Mountains. If you omit the out-and-back leg to the peak itself, however, you shorten the trip by 2.5 miles and save a fraction of the 4400-foot elevation gain and loss. Either way, this is an ambitious all-day trek on

foot and a tough half-a-day-or-more mountain-bike ride.

To get to the trailhead, exit either of Orange County's eastern toll roads (Highway 241 or 261) at Santiago Canyon Road. Drive six miles east to Silverado Canyon Road, turn left, and drive east toward Silverado Canyon. Continue 5.4 miles to the forest gate (which is generally open for vehicles but can be closed at any time for

various reasons — extreme fire hazard, road washouts, etc.). Park near here, and be sure to post a National Forest Adventure Pass on your parked car.

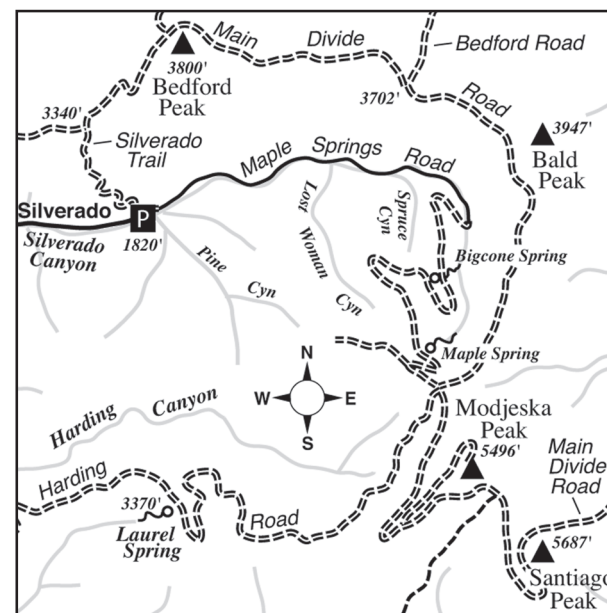
On foot or bike now, proceed up Silverado Canyon on Maple Springs Road. In about 300 yards, just after crossing the alder-shaded bottom of the canyon, turn sharply to the left (west) on the old roadbed that climbs sharply up the north slope of the canyon. This is the Silverado Trail, built originally for fire control, then used for a while by four-wheel-drive enthusiasts. It is now eroded but suitable for hiking or "biking" (which may involve a lot of dismounting and pushing).

The trail remains in rough shape until you reach a graded road atop a ridge. Bend to the right (northeast), heading toward the Main Divide. On reaching Main Divide Road (2.9 miles from the start), go right and start to enjoy views that can stretch west to the Pacific Ocean and east to San Jacinto Peak. You follow Main Divide Road for several undulating miles, passing several

small summits along the way and under a big power line that barely clears the ridge. Below and to the west, a scant mile or so away, you can trace the zigzag path of the Maple Springs Road (your return route) across a sparsely timbered slope and down to the bottom of upper Silverado Canyon.

After 8.7 miles (from the start), Main Divide Road comes to an intersection north of — and about 1000 vertical feet below — the imposing Modjeska Peak. Swing left, staying on Main Divide Road, and continue 75 yards. Then, turn onto the obscure trail that angles steeply up the road cut on the left and continue climbing across a slope. After 0.8 mile you reach the access road leading to Modjeska Peak. Go left and continue 0.5 mile to Modjeska's open summit. On a clear day, the 360-degree view of the surrounding mountains, basins, and ocean is obstructed only slightly by the antennae-bristling summit of Santiago Peak, a mile southeast. (Note: mountain bikers headed to Modjeska Peak might want to avoid the trail shortcut to the peak and instead go the long way around, using the gradually ascending Main Divide Road.)

Your return to the starting point is now entirely downhill. Go back to Main Divide Road, continue north to the next road intersection (4523'), and turn left on Maple



Springs Road. As you start down, keep right at the next two road intersections, staying on Maple Springs Road. Enjoy this scenic downhill stretch past willowy Coulter pines and manzanita thickets. Big-cone Douglas fir, bigleaf maple, bay, and live oak trees crowd together in the larger ravines, casting dense pools of shade over trickling streams.

On the sixth sharp hairpin turn from the top, four miles down from Main Divide Road, you finally reach the bottom of Silverado Canyon. Maple Springs Road becomes

paved at this point. In the last three miles back to your car, the stream trickles along next to the road, flanked by sycamores, alders, more maples, and the tall, swaying stems of the Matilija poppy.

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

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OUTDOORS

Leaves Are Beginning to Turn in coastal San Diego County's riparian woodland and oak woodland habitats. The summer-green crowns of willows and sycamores are already fading to yellow and brown. Beneath the oaks, the deciduous poison oak is flushing red. Good locations for autumnal walks this month and next include San Clemente Canyon (Marian Bear) Park adjacent to Freeway 52, Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve north of Mira Mesa, and Wilderness Gardens Preserve County Park east of Pala in North County.

Autumn Color in San Diego County's mountain areas reaches its greatest intensity in late October and early November. The forested heights of Palomar Mountain are especially colorful right now. Black oaks on Palomar's rolling uplands will be exhibiting bright yellow and brown hues for the next few weeks. Cuyamaca Reservoir, although hard hit by the 2003 Cedar Fire, remains a worthwhile leaf-peeping destination. The shimmering leaves of the Lombardy poplar, an Italian import that has taken root at the south end of the lake, delight the eye with their golden radiance.

Halloween Evening (Sunday, the 31st) promises to be a dark one except where the city lights cast their glow. The moon on that date, one day past third-quarter phase, doesn't rise until about 2am.

The Taurid Meteor Shower, featuring about 10-15 visible events per hour — as seen under clear, dark skies — peaks this year on the morning of Thursday, November 4. Best times for viewing are approximately 10pm to 3am. No moonlight will interfere with this shower this year. Individual meteors belonging to the Taurid shower are relatively slow-moving (they're caused by particles burning up when colliding with the Earth's atmosphere at a mere 18 miles per second). All Taurids seem to radiate from a fixed point in the direction of the constellation of Taurus, hence their name.

A Dark, Moonless Night! Enjoy "excellent viewing of Jupiter and its moons, binary stars, and many bright clusters" when Mission Trails star gazers bring the "Big Bertha" telescope to study night sky. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 30, 6pm; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

ABCs of Birding Learn "five simple techniques" for identifying birds, tips on using field guides and binoculars (if you have them), during birding basics class. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 30, 1pm; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Basic Birding Tom Troy leads basic birding program with emphasis on identifying birds by sight and sound and using binoculars, spotting scopes, field guides. Directions: 760-967-6915. Saturday, October 30, 8:30am;

free. Buena Vista Audubon Society Nature Center, 2202 S. Coast Hwy. (CARLSBAD)

Cruising Kensington Visit neighborhood to view Halloween decorations in yards of "charming homes" during moderate 1.5-hour walk hosted by Walkabout over flat terrain along winding streets. Optional lunch follows (bring money). Rain cancels. 619-469-6223. Friday, October 29, 10am. Kensington-Normal Heights Library, 4121 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON-TALMADGE)

Explore Trails of Balboa Park Meet a Balboa Park ranger for First Wednesday trail walk at leisurely pace. Hikers will work "through the trails each month in a numerical sequence." 619-235-1122. Wednesday, November 3, 10am; free. Balboa Park Trail Gateway, Upas Street and Sixth Avenue. (BALBOA PARK)

Help the Snowy Plover San Diego Audubon Society restores nesting habitat for threatened western snowy plover; join group to pick up trash and remove ice plant encroaching on nesting grounds. Wear old clothes, long pants, boots, or sturdy shoes. Halloween candy, work gloves, tools, snacks, water provided. Meet at entrance of bike path on east side of street just as Marina Way curves to right; park along Marina Way or west of marina at Pepper Park. 619-550-9529 or 858-273-7800 x101. Saturday, October 30, 9am; free. Pepper Park, Tidelands Ave., south terminus. (NATIONAL CITY)

lakes basin known as Horseshoe Canyon, we spotted three bald eagles circling below. The trio made their home this summer on tall pine trees down-canyon at Silver Lake. For the past several years, bald eagles have been spotted in the June Lake area, but this is the first year they've been visible on a daily basis.

Based on the large number of visitors that took the summer lift this year, June Mountain management has applied to the U.S. Forest Service for permits to operate mountain-bike trails next summer. Unfortunately, for fall visitors, the lift closes after Labor Day, as the mountain gets ready for winter skiing.

What will be a surprise to many fall campers who regularly visit the area is the premature closure of the popular Silver Lake campground (which usually stays open until November 1). The campground was closed after Labor Day to fix two years' worth of problems following the improper installation of "upgraded," prefabricated restrooms and showers.

MTRP Rocks! Study unique geological features supporting native chaparral and river valley during trail guide-led walk. Learn history, culture with fun facts, stories. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 30, 9:30am; Sunday, October 31, 9:30am; Wednesday, November 3, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Seeking Residents and Visitors! Naturalist Sally Sander-son leads slow-paced bird walk of about two miles, focusing on "Resident and Wintering Birds at Daley Ranch." Bring binoculars, water. Wear layers, walking shoes with good tread. Rain cancels. 760-839-4680. Sunday, October 31, 8am; free. Daley Ranch—La Honda trailhead, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Tour del Día Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park. 619-235-1122. Saturday, October 30, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

SPECIAL



Celebrate Days of the Dead at Back from Tomboctou
Everything for decorating, sugar skulls, paper decorations and altar-making workshops.
More information:
www.backfromtomboctou.com
619-282-8708

"Boatload of Techniques" Instructor Lisa Bebi leads workshop in which participants are given a chipboard book with pages and two-ring binder clips to work in. Fill each page, including front and back covers, with new mixed-media techniques. Explore bleach and black paper, resists on paper, painting (paintover), gesso carving and scribing, more. Registration, materials list: 619 223-0058. Monday, November 1, 10am; \$60-\$68. Bravo School of Art at

NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

"Creation Continues" Juror: Lee Zasloff. Viewing continues through November 6. 858-273-1480. Saturdays, 10am; through Saturday, November 6; free. St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 3502 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

"Drawing Essentials: Art for Non-Artists" Class for adults who think "they can't draw but wish that they could, and for artists who would like to improve their drawing skills" led by artist Donna Sasso. Three sessions. Fee includes materials. Registration: 760-796-6020. Wednesday, November 3, 1pm; \$25. Solana Beach Senior Center, 120 Stevens Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación (Death Comes to Everyone: A Participatory Offering)" Eloy Tarcisio's annual Día de los Muertos installation celebrating "the lives of those who have passed" opens with community reception. Participate by bringing objects (such as photographs, mementos, flowers) in memory of loved ones. Reception includes live music, entertainment, crafts, traditional Mexican treats. View installation through Monday, November 8. 760-839-4120. Monday, November 1, 6pm; free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

"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. Thursdays, 10am; Fridays, 10am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 11am; Mondays, 10am; Tuesdays, 10am; through Tuesday, November 2; free. SoLo, 309 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Que Viva la Vida, el Espíritu Nunca Muere" View the many altars and vendor tables, visit children's activity area, take a sneak peak of upcoming "Sacrilege"

exhibit during Día de los Muertos activities. "Donations gladly accepted." 619-235-6135. Saturday, October 30, noon; Sunday, October 31, noon; Monday, November 1, noon; Tuesday, November 2, noon; Wednesday, November 3, noon. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

"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 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 29, 6pm and 7:30pm; Saturday, October 30, 6pm and 7:30pm; Sunday, October 31, 6pm and 7:30pm; \$5-\$10. 12 and up. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

"Weapons of Expression" It's the topic for San Diego Italian Film Festival roundtable focusing on master filmmaker Marco Bellocchio, following screening of *L'Ora di religione* (2002). Discussion moderated by cinema journalist film critic Cinema Italian Style founder Silvia Bizio, joined by panelists Clarissa Clò, Lesley Stern, Michael Triggilio, Pasquale Verdicchio. Donation: \$5. Sunday, October 31, 5pm. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

(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 29, 6:30pm; Saturday, October 30, 6:30pm; \$5. Olivenhain Meeting House, 423 Rancho Santa Fe Road. (ENCINITAS)

American Festival Talk politics over microbrew beer, "celebrate being an American" during event presented by Photo Charity, American Business Expo, and Moss Grills to "serve as a platform for conversation about American values." American exhibitors, American music, marble competitions, hot-dog-eating contest, more. 619-865-5904. Saturday, October 30, 10am; free. 2 and up. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 849 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Art of Weaving Gallery demonstration by San Diego Creative Weavers' Guild, whose artists will answer questions, demonstrate range of regional techniques and styles. Included in museum admission. 619-239-0003 x405. Saturday, October 30, 10am; free-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

AutumnFest Organizers promise professional motocross and BMX demonstrations, concert by the Katinas, four-story rides, kids' games, costume contest, more.

June Lake *continued from page 64.*

hunters, and backpackers can still find outdoor adventures.

The four lakes that make up the June Lake Loop — June, Gull, Silver, and Grant — will be well stocked for fishermen up to the close of the season on November 15. But by that time, locals are praying for an early snow, as the village's economy is dependent on a mid-December opening of ski season.

This past summer's newest attraction was the opening of the June Mountain chairlifts, where one could ride to the top of the ski mountain — 10,090 feet — and take in the panoramic views for miles in any direction (\$10 adults, \$5 kids). Open only around lunch hours, the lodge restaurant at the top of June Mountain served hot sandwiches, pastas, and burgers. The menu was surprisingly more gourmet than the average skier would find in winter operations.

On the day we visited, as we enjoyed our lunch overlooking the

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.

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 SDRReader.com by clicking on the events section.

Admission is free; fees for games, rides. 760-721-7777. Sunday, October 31, 4pm; New Venture Christian Fellowship, 4000 Mystra Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

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. 619-696-7227. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 7pm; Sundays, 7pm; through Sunday, October 31; \$15-\$25. 10 and up. Marston Point, Laurel Street at Sixth Avenue. (BALBOA PARK)

Bread for the Dead Make sweet bread *ofrendas* for Día de los Muertos. Additional paper crafts available. 619-237-9008. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; Sunday, October 31, 10am; \$20. 5 and up. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

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

Commemorate a Loved One Bring *ofrendas* and photographs of deceased women to help create a Día de los Muertos altar. Tradition includes "placement of photos of the deceased, bread known as pan de muerto, water, and other food items they might have enjoyed in life.... There is always an abundance of flowers, known as *cempasúchil*." Talk by Gracia Molina de Pick on "Don Juan and his connection to this cultural tradition" (3pm). Pan de muerto (bread of the dead), *champurrado* (hot chocolate) for attendees. 619-233-7963. Friday, October 29, 3pm; free. Women's History Museum, 2323 Broadway, Suite 107. (GOLDEN HILL)

Consider Jupiter! Think on the mighty planet, enjoy "digital tour" of night sky during "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show, then view real sky through telescopes after show (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. Wednesday, No-

vember 3, 7pm and 8pm; \$9-\$10. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Consider Kant and his contributions to modern thought when Meeting of the Minds group gathers. 619-370-1027. Friday, October 29, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Creepy, Fun, Gorey-Esque! Che Bella florists lead Halloween floral workshop. "Work step-by-step with...design team to create

an appropriately spooky floral arrangement just in time for All Hallows Eve." 619-232-3193. Saturday, October 30, 1pm; \$75. Che Bella, 1037 J Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Dance with the Dead in Laughter Take part in "procession carrying a casket," with walk starting at Mission Hills Park, continuing to cemetery to remember "passed loved ones, ancestors, and spirits of the dead" for Día de los Muertos. Bring

photo of loved ones, a candle. Candlelight picnic in graveyard after ceremonial dance. Procession: 7pm; ceremony concludes at 9pm; picnic until 11pm. 619-289-9643. Tuesday, November 2, 7pm; free. Mission Hills Park, 1521 Washington Place. (MISSION HILLS)

Dog Day Dog-training center opens with dog-training demonstrations, costume contest for dogs and people, Dexter's Deli booth, adoption event with ARRF

rescue group, booths by trainers offering specialty classes, music by House of Scotland's ceilidh band. RSVP: 858-232-7102. Saturday, October 30, 2pm; free. Whole Dog Training, 10035 Carroll Canyon Road Suite D. (MIRAMAR)

Don't Be Caught Dead! The Dos Equis XX Monster Bash, an outdoor block party on Island Street (between Sixth and Eighth Avenues) and Seventh Avenue (between J and Market Streets),

promises costume contests, entertainment, food and beverage, live music. 619-233-5008. Saturday, October 30, 6pm; \$25-\$30. 21 and up. Gaslamp Quarter. (DOWNTOWN)

Día de los Muertos 2010 Day of the Dead festival promising display of authentic *ofrendas* (altars) lining arches of the mission. Por Siempre Car Club on hand; each classic car holds an *ofrenda* within the trunk. Patrons invited to create *ofrendas* at "Chalk Cem-

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:: Cheech & Chong

with Special Guest Shelby Chong
"Get it Legal" Tour
Saturday, November 13
7:00 pm and 9:30 pm
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:: Dwight Yoakam

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7 PM and 9:30 PM
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Tickets purchased at the Box Office are 20% off with Club Sycuan card.

Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

etry.” Enjoy music, dancing, variety of foods, retail mercado, more. Parking: \$5. 760-757-3651. Sunday, October 31, 10am; free. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

Día de los Muertos Festivities View altars with Day of the Dead *ofrendas* (offerings) at center and throughout community. Aztec dancers, arts and crafts, workshops, live performances, vendors, more. 619-800-8621 or 619-232-5181. Saturday, October 30, 9am; Sunday, October 31, 10am; free. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Día de los Muertos Ink Opening reception — with an altar, DJ, pizza — for annual Día de los Muertos group show. View new art by Jackie Dunn Smith, Micah Caudle, Brian Walker, Chad Hartgrave, NES, Drew Lindon, Michelle Rubano, El Baby Boy, Surge, Rob Benavides through November. 619-238-5713. Friday, October 29, 8pm; free. Flying Panther Tattoo and Gallery, 2323 Broadway, Suite 101. (GOLDEN HILL)

Enjoy Koi! Koi Club of San Diego hosts koi pond and garden tour of eight properties, stretching about 54 miles long in North County. Purchase tickets at either end of the tour (9am-1pm). 619-222-9825. Saturday, October 30, 9am; free-\$15. Koi Club of San Diego tour, 4444 Vista de la Tierra. (DEL MAR)

Frida Fan? Frida Kahlo afternoon begins with screening *Frida*, followed with discussion of Kahlo and Barbara Kingsolver's new book, *The Lacuna*. Reservations: 619-233-7963. Saturday, October 30, 2pm. Women's History Museum, 2323 Broadway, Suite 107. (GOLDEN HILL)

Get a “Muertos Makeover”! A face painter will be on hand for

authentic decorating during Día de los Muertos altar-lighting ceremony. Custom memorial candles lighted at dusk. Exhibit, sales of altar-inspired art work created by local artists. Music by soprano harpist Marsha Long. 619-280-8408. Tuesday, November 2, 5pm; free. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

Halloween Doggie Café Take your friendly, on-leash, costumed dog (costume optional) to socialize with other canines. Trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm, civilized around distractions. Costume contest with prizes for scariest, cutest, and most original dog costumes. Photographs on offer (\$5). Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. Friday, October 29, 6pm. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Halloween Fly-In Get to know the gliderport during Halloween party with costume contests with paragliding prizes (2pm), music, flight activities (weather permitting), potato sack races and paper airplane competition for kids, more. 858-452-9858. Sunday, October 31, noon. Torrey Pines Gliderport, 2800 Torrey Pines Scenic Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Halloween Goes to the Dogs Shop hosts Halloween pet costume contest, signing of *The Privileged Pooch* by author Maggie Espinosa. RSVP: 619-692-0962. Thursday, October 28, 6:30pm; free. Bow Wow Beauty Shoppe, 1735 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Hoover Celebrates los Muertos Día de los Muertos festivities hosted by Visual and Performing Arts Academy at Hoover High School with music, student-created art and altars, poetry readings, theatrical performances, more. 619-283-6281 x4352. Monday, November 1, 4:30pm; free. Hoover High School, 4474 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

House of Turkey Lawn program with dancing, ethnic cos-

Rhyme & Verse

Is My Team Ploughing

by A.E. Housman

‘Is my team ploughing,
That I was used to drive
And hear the harness jingle
When I was man alive?’

Ay, the horses trample,
The harness jingles now;
No change though you lie under
The land you used to plough.

‘Is football playing
Along the river shore,
With lads to chase the leather,
Now I stand up no more?’

Ay, the ball is flying,
The lads play heart and soul;
The goal stands up, the keeper
Stands up to keep the goal.

‘Is my girl happy,
That I thought hard to leave,
And has she tired of weeping
As she lies down at eve?’

Ay, she lies down lightly,
She lies not down to weep,
Your girl is well contented.
Be still, my lad, and sleep.

‘Is my friend hearty,
Now I am thin and pine,
And has he found to sleep in
A better bed than mine?’

Yes, lad, I lie easy,
I lie as lads would choose;
I cheer a dead man’s sweetheart,
Never ask me whose.



Alfred Edward Housman (1859–1936) was an English poet and renowned Latin scholar who spent his last decades as Kennedy Professor of Latin at Cambridge and a fellow of Trinity College. “Is My Team Ploughing” is from his first collection, *A Shropshire Lad*, which was published in 1896 and became increasingly popular during his lifetime. Because it is perfectly accessible, thoroughly engaging, and exquisitely made, Housman’s poetry remains highly popular today. Perhaps because he was homosexual at a time when such an orientation was forbidden and because of a bitterly disappointing early relationship in which his affections were rejected, Housman opted for a somewhat reclusive life.

tumes, music. 619-234-0739. Sunday, October 31, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

I Wanna Be Your Dog Take part in “doggie costume contest,” with prizes for best of show, funniest, most original, cutest, scariest, “none of the above” during Halloween family fun day (1pm). Entertainment by Steam Powered Giraffe. Decorate trick-or-treat bags, then trick-or-treat (with parent) at artist studios. Writerz Blok hosts hands-on art banner work. 619-233-9050. Saturday, October 30, 11am. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Intuitive Fest Psychic Fair Psychics, tarot, energy clearing, runes; all services are 15 minutes for \$15. 760-721-2110. Saturday,

October 30, 10am. Kindred Journeys, 510 N. Coast Hwy. #101A. (OCEANSIDE)

It Came from the Garage! “Pre-Halloween garage-rockin’ sale” boasting “carefully hoarded treasures from Space 4 Art tenant-artists and donors.” Items include frames from MoPA, art supplies, no junk! Music by the Hot Moon, the Widows, the Moviegoers, and the Old In Out (starting at 2pm). Admission: \$1 for those in costume, \$3 for all others. 619-269-7230. Saturday, October 30, 1pm. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

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)

Learn Basics, Create Art Six-week mosaic class led by Lauren Becker Downey begins. Complete three projects using variety of techniques working with broken tiles, dishes, stained glass. Class, continuing through December 6;

does not meet November 25. Registration: 619-223-0058. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; \$218-\$254. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Learn from a (Copic) Pro! Artist, “Copic regional certification instructor” Jennie Black on hand for workshops. Learn Copic techniques (10am-1pm; \$35) and how to create three fall-themed cards (2-4:30pm; \$30). 619-667-5060. Saturday, October 30, 10am and 2pm; 16 and up. Stamp Addict, 7151 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

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. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; Saturday, October 30, 2pm; \$20. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

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)

Peek Behind the Curtain This 90-minute walking tour promises “unique look at the intricate workings of the Old Globe The-

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atre" led by Old Globe staff. 619-232-6203. Wednesday, November 3, 10am; free. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Remembrance of Those Past View exhibit of altars created in remembrance of local residents, museum volunteers during Día de los Muertos festivities. 619-267-5141. Thursday, October 28, 10am; Friday, October 29, 10am; Saturday, October 30, 10am; free. Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 4355 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Return to Monster Manor! This year's theme is "Ghastly 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 30, 31; noon-4pm; \$5). 858-222-4815. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; Friday, October 29, 7pm; Saturday, October 30, noon and 7pm; Sunday, October 31, noon and 7pm; \$5-\$12. Target center, 8235 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

Rock and Gem Roundup El Cajon Valley Gem and Mineral Society hosts annual show with exhibits, demonstrations, vendors selling rock and mineral specimens, gems, jewelry, more. Sunday: children's costume parade and contest (noon). 619-719-3444. Saturday, October 30, 10am; Sunday, October 31, 10am; free. Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, 12584 Maplevue Street. (LAKESIDE)

Salute to Jewish Community Heroes Jewish Federation of San Diego County hosts tribute to Jewish military members, presentation by Torahs for Our Troops. Natan Sharansky, the "legendary Jewish figure who led the battle to free Soviet Jewry," is featured speaker. Reception: 6pm; program: 7pm. Required RSVP: 858-737-7152. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; free. NTC Promenade, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

Scare Out the Vote! Rock the Vote, enjoy nonpartisan, family-friendly event with music, face painting, costume and jack-o-lantern contests, games, prizes, trick-or-treating at Surfhenge. 619-392-2827. Sunday, October 31, 11am; free. Portwood Pier Plaza, Seacoast Drive at Imperial Beach Boulevard. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

TNT — Public Art Thursday Night Thing draws inspiration from "Viva la Revolución: A Dialogue with the Urban Landscape" exhibition. Explore "populous and often challenging role of street art as it exists in a public context" through artist talks, interactive art-making, music by the Dabbers and Mrs. Magician. 858-454-3541. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Tales from the Piggy Bank "Kids and Money" outdoor photography installation by professional photographer Katie Gardner, documenting children who

have gone through financial education courses funded by United Way of San Diego County. Outdoor exhibition is outside, open to the public 24 hours a day in Casa del Prado, patio B. 858-492-2000. Thursday, October 28; Friday, October 29; Saturday, October 30; Sunday, October 31; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

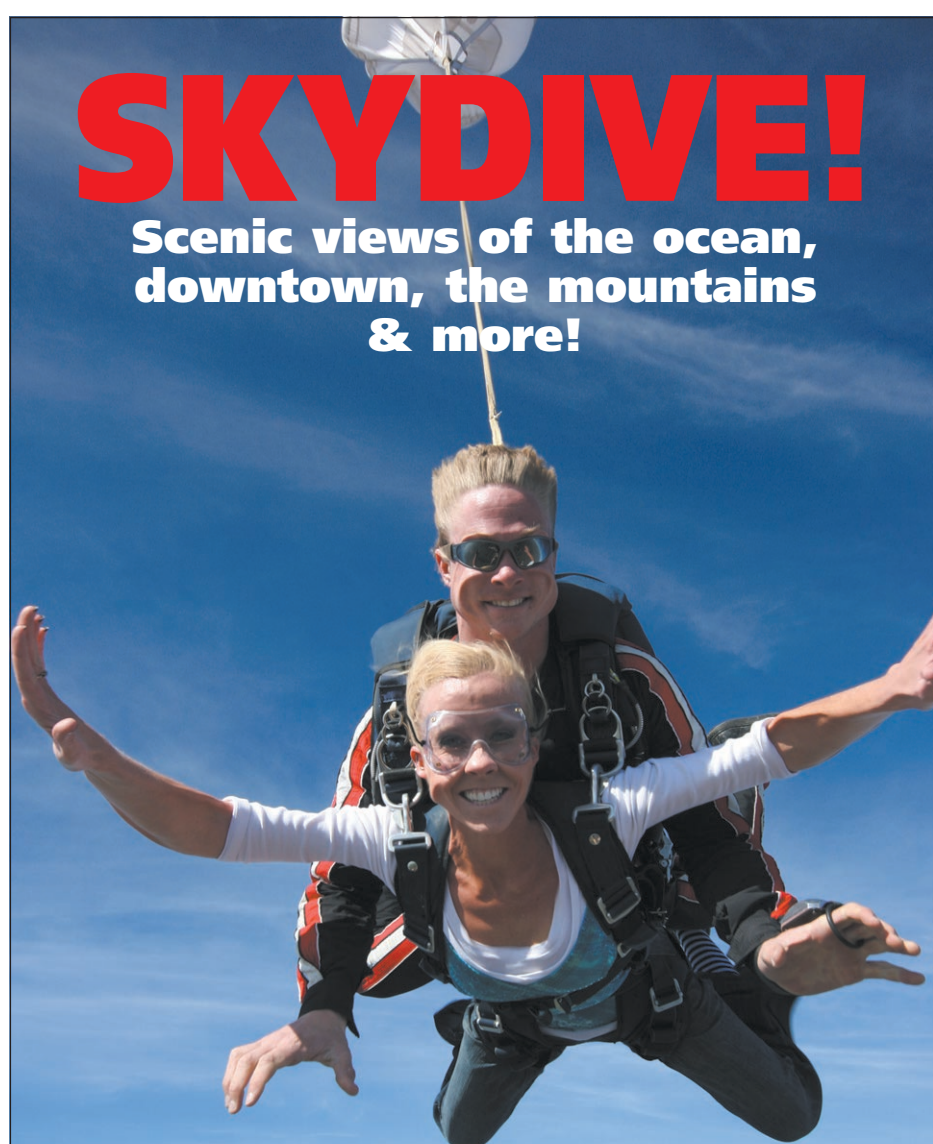
Tell Your Story The People's Post, an online (digital media) resource, seeks San Diegans to tell their stories in 3-to-5-minute video presentations to "create a permanent, retrievable, accessible legacy." Where did we come from? What's in the future? Reservations: 858-495-5037. Tuesday, November 2, 5:30pm; free. San Marcos Library, 2 Civic Center Drive. (SAN MARCOS)

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 28, 7pm; Friday, October 29, 7pm; Saturday, October 30, 7pm; Sunday, October 31, 7pm; \$14-\$25. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Tower After Hours: Portugal! Enjoy fado (Portuguese folk music), sample Mediterranean-style cuisine "flown directly from the

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Azores region of Portugal.” 619-239-2001. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; \$10-\$20. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Visit Falconbridge Village Find out during Renaissance Faire, when Queen Elizabeth I and her royal court, accompanied by entertainers, food vendors, merchants, Renaissance reenactors, gather for festival. Enjoy period music, battle pageants, Shakespearean theater, continuous entertainment, vendors, children's activities. Weekend passes available. 805-496-6036. Saturday, October 30, 10am; Sunday, October 31, 10am; \$8-\$16. Felicita Park, 742 Clarence Lane. (ESCONDIDO)

Visit Hubbell's World Explore studio of artist/craftsman/environmentalist James Hubbell during guided tour of his gardens, studio, architectural creations. Docents share history of property, showcasing stained-glass windows, mosaic tile art, carved doors, sculptures created by Hubbell. No-host lunch in Julian follows tour. Tickets include guided tour, bus transportation from Oceanside. Reservations: 760-435-3720. Monday, November 1, 9:30am; \$65-\$75. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Visit Pumpkin Lane Self-Realization Fellowship monks are again donating pumpkins and pumpkin-carving expertise to bring Pumpkin Lane to life. View results at Encinitas Smog and the 3rd Corner (897 South Coast Hwy 101). The SRF Bookstore (1150 South Coast Hwy 101) hosts pumpkin display and “Queen's Court” for children. Lumbeyard hosts trick-or-treating; the Peanut Butter Cookie Band performs on Lumbeyard stage (5:30-7:30pm). 760-943-1950. Sunday, October 31, 5pm; free. Encinitas Smog, 682 S. Coast Hwy. 101. (ENCINITAS)

Walking for Los Muertos Walking procession leaves Sherman Heights Community Center (5:30pm), finishes at Chicano Park, where Danza Azteca groups host traditional Día de los Muertos ceremony. Celebration follows afterward at Centro Cultural de la Raza in Balboa Park. Donations accepted. 619-235-6135. Monday, November 1, 5:30pm. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Want a Better Bike? San Diego Velodrome hosts bicycling swap meet, with all manner of bicycling equipment on offer. 931-233-5749. Sunday, October 31, 9am; free-\$3. San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

What If Voting Was Mandatory? How would upcoming election results change if everyone was required to vote? Consider answers with Civilized Conversa-

tion Club. 858-231-6209. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

DANCE

“Milonga: Black and White Ball” “Dress to impress in black and white,” dance the night away to Argentine tango music. Guest performance, refreshments. 858-565-9575. Saturday, October 30, 9pm; \$10. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

“The Language of Tango Music” Music workshop by San Francisco-based band Tangonero (4-6pm), followed with milonga boasting tunes by Tangonero (8pm). 858-581-1114. Sunday, October 31, 4pm; \$20. Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Argentine Tango Masquerade Party Project Tango San Diego party with host and DJ Brick Robbins spinning “traditional and alternative Argentine tango music” for couples and singles of all ages. Expect costume contest, candy. Warm-up class: 7-8pm; tango dance party: 8-11pm. 619-275-3533. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$4. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Contras in Costumes! Costumes are optional when Martha Wild takes on calling duties, the Remnants make music for contra dance hosted by San Diego Folk

Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop 7:30pm; dances taught and called to live music 8-11pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Friday, October 29, 7:30pm; \$8. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

English Country Dancing Chris Page calls for English country dancing. 858-676-9731. Sunday, October 31, 6pm; \$6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Spooky Saturday Costumes encouraged but not required during Halloween dance party with DJ Yolanda. Bachata lesson for all levels (7-8pm), dancing (8-11pm), costume contest (9:30pm). 858-560-4372. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$10. Infinity Dance Sport Center, 4428 Convoy Street #288. (KEARNY MESA)

Tango al Fresco Enjoy great views of San Diego during beginner-friendly outdoor milonga sponsored by tango expert Florentino Guizar and other groups. Tango lesson (2pm), followed by milonga (2:30-5pm). Requested donation to dance: \$5; free for spectators. 858-453-9680. Sunday, October 31, 2pm. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 849 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

FOOD & DRINK

(Eating) The Great Pumpkin Chef Katherine shares recipes “for everything from entrées to

hostess gifts,” including pumpkin butter, pumpkin spätzle with pan-roasted bacon and apple, pumpkin white-chocolate chunk cookies, more. 858-270-1582. Thursday, October 28, 10:30am; \$54. 10 and up. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Beyond Sugar Skulls! Celebrate Día de los Muertos when Warwick's and Chef Deborah Schneider offer “intimate hands-on cooking instruction” of pan de muerto, shrimp torito, “carne asada taco vampiro,” grilled fish taco zarandeado, sangria, dessert, more. Tickets (\$60 or \$70) include food, recipes, signed copy of Schneider's *Amor y Tacos*. Reservations: 858-454-0347. Thursday, October 28, 6pm. Isabel's Cantina, 966 Felspar Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Compare New and Old Celebrate arrival of new vintages in the market, comparing new wines to old favorites, during tasting series. Reservations: 619-230-0382. Wednesday, November 3, 6:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. Acqua Al 2, 322 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Tamale Making 101 Learn brief history of the tamale, then dive into preparing masa, corn husks, fillings to create two types of tamales. Also divulged: Mexican Christmas punch. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Sunday, October 31, 10am; \$55-\$65. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Taste of Little Italy Purchase a ticket to be stamped in exchange for tastes of featured menu items. Participating restaurants include Buon Appetito, Burger Lounge, Enoteca Style, others. 619-615-1092. Wednesday, November 3, 5pm; \$35-\$45. (LITTLE ITALY)

What's the Difference? Explore world of tarts and tartlets, their doughs, fillings, baking techniques. Registration: 760-233-2433. Monday, November 1, 10am; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

You Say Salami, I Say Salumi... In “Cheese and Charcuterie” class, learn the differences, sample “the best cheeses and charcuterie in the world today.” 619-358-9081. Friday, October 29, 6:30pm; \$50. Venissimo Cheese, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

FOR KIDS

“Bats in the Belfry” Children (kindergarten through fifth grade) invited to play games, enter costume contest (7pm). 619-804-1969. Thursday, October 28, 5:30pm. Agua Hedionda Lagoon Discovery Center, 1580 Cannon Road. (CARLSBAD)

“Discover Mingei! Treasure Hunt” Family program promises exhibition-related treasure hunt with clues encouraging participants to explore museum's exhibitions. Prizes awarded for com-



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pleting treasure hunt. Admission: \$5 for families, \$3 for individuals. 619-239-0003 x106. Sunday, October 31, noon. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Exploring the Whys" Young Audiences of San Diego "Family Arts and Literacy" series "uses the arts to introduce science to kids" during program by Music With a Twist of Mime and explorers Percy and Stu. Each family receives a book to take home. 619-282-7599 x114. Thursday, October 28, 6:30pm; free. Salvation Army Kroc Community Center Performing Arts Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (COLLEGE AREA)

"Give Back" Halloween Party WitKids and Way Beyond host Halloween scavenger hunt, costume parade. Reservations: 858-453-4386. Friday, October 29, 4pm; \$10. University Towne Centre, 4425 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Spectacular Spooktacular" Halloween event at campfire center with games, prizes, educational booths, food vendors, crafts, costume contest, *It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown* screening. Donations benefit Friends of Cardiff and Carlsbad State Beaches. 619-840-2204. Saturday, October 30, 5pm. San Elijo State Beach. (CARDIFF)

"The Teeniest Bit of a Shiver" Professional storyteller Harlynn Geisler shares tales for the family inspired by the season. 619-239-5548. Saturday, October 30,

11am; free. 5 and up. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Miss Nelson Is Missing! Enjoy musical comedy about a gentle, clever teacher who masquerades as infamous Viola Swamp, a nasty substitute, in order to teach her class what a good teacher she is. California Theatre Center production for students in kindergarten through fifth grade is part of "Center Stage: Performances for Youth" series. 800-988-4253. Friday, October 29, 9:30am and 11:30am; \$2. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

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

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Classic Youth Theatre presents production based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novella, with new adaptation by L.B. McGill. Production moves to Olivenhain Meeting Hall, November 12-14. 858-794-9447. Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 7pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, November 7; free-\$15.

Classic Youth Theatre, 263 South Highway 101. (SOLANA BEACH)

Alien Kites! UFO Parachutes! Create alien-themed kites flown using kid-power during family science day. "Stick around to see if our alien-pumpkin can survive a drop from the museum roof with his UFO parachute." Sessions last 45 minutes, included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. Saturday, October 30, 12:30pm and 2:30pm; free-\$15. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

Can't Catch Me! Miller Patterson's Weaver's Tales presents *The Adventures of the Gingerbread Man*, with fun in the forest, desert, Arctic! 619-544-9203. Wednesdays, 10am and 11:30am; through Sunday, November 7; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Fall Festival in the Eucalyptus Grove Celebrate autumn and Halloween; create fall- and Halloween-themed crafts made from natural materials. "Snap Tap N Sing" music making. Children may wear costumes; no scary masks or adults in costumes allowed. Included in regular admission; craft activity tickets: \$1-\$3. 760-436-3036. Saturday, October 30, 10am; free-\$12. 2 and up. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

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. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; Friday, October 29, 7pm; Saturday, October 30, 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 30, 6pm; \$8-\$14. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Halloween Family Day Bring kids in costume for parkwide Día de los Muertos and family Halloween celebrations. Learn about Día de los Muertos, decorate sugar skulls and skull masks, make *papel picado*, sample Day of the Dead bread with hot chocolate (11am-3pm). Docent Jane Stillwell leads "spooky tours" featuring museum's mummy collection (1-2pm). Included in regular admission. 619-239-2001. Saturday, October 30, 11am; free-\$10. San

Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Hat Making and Face Painting! Balboa Park Halloween celebrations at center include activities for all. Free for those 17 and younger. 619-232-6203. Saturday, October 30, 11am; free-\$5. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Make Monster Crunch! Kids make "spooky treats and candies to take home" during cooking class. Participants will work with chocolate, "make a healthier snack." 858-964-8513. Saturday, October 30, 9:30am; \$35. Charlie's Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way, Suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

Make a Macaroni Skeleton! Halloween family day includes macaroni fun for preschoolers (11am-3pm). Older kids and adults can discover DNA and inspect mutant fruit flies with scientists from Salk Institute (1-4pm). Costumes encouraged. Kids under 17 are free with paid adult admission. 619-238-1233. Saturday, October 30, 11am; free-\$10. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Mealtime — A Family Affair Bring the kids, learn how "to prepare scrumptious meals" together. Fee covers two adults and two children; \$5 per additional child. 760-233-2433. Friday, October 29, 6pm; \$50. 8 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

No Need for a Golden Ticket! Enjoy San Diego Junior Theatre musical production of *Ronald Dahl's Willy Wonka*, in which a sweet-natured boy named Charlie and four others tour "a mysterious candy-maker's fantastical factory." Performance on November 13 is ASL interpreted. Reservations: 619-239-8355. Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, November 14; \$8-\$14. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

Spooky, Hissing Cockroaches! Family day promises hands-on Halloween-themed activities (the aforementioned roaches), music, performance, programs for all ages. Kids free with paid adult admission (\$10). 619-238-1233. Saturday, October 30, 10am. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Young Adult Paranormal Fantasy Author Kiersten White (*Paranormalcy*) and Nancy Holder (*Crusade*) visit Galaxy to sign books. 858-268-4747. Friday, October 29, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

IN PERSON

"How I Went Mad!" This "magical love story of how Alice's Hatter went mad...is the prequel" revealing the creation of the Mad Hatter. Evening includes preshow magic by J. Sanchez and Austin Fields; "The Magic of Sebastian"; Mad Tea afterparty with DJ Double EE and array of "exotic mad teas"; costume contest. 858-

480-9246. Sunday, October 31, 7pm; \$20-\$25. Wizard's Warehouse at Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center, 5945 Pacific Center Boulevard #510. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

"Misa Azteca" Southwestern College Concert Choir presents "world premiere full orchestration" of this piece by Joseph Julian Gonzalez. Concert piece is based on the "ordinary" of the Roman Catholic high mass and verses from "Cantares Mexicanos." 800-988-4253. Saturday, October 30, 8pm; \$18-\$47. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

"Music and the Brain: Three Links to Language" Aniruddh Patel, described as "a pioneer in the use of new concepts and technology to investigate the neural correlates of music," focuses on rhythm perception with data in Arts Building, room 111. 760-750-4366. Tuesday, November 2, 7pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

"Note-able" Folktales Everyone loves stories! Storyteller Marilyn McPhie and pianist Hei-ock Kim "will regale audiences" with "folk tales told against the backdrop of great classical music." Enjoy compositions by Debussy, Mozart, MacDowell. For teenage and adult audiences. 858-538-8158. Wednesday, November 3, 6:45pm; free. 12 and up. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

"Off the Wall" "Leveled" artist Doris Bittar, alongside poet Diane Gage and musician Jonathan

Glazier, entertain with dance, music, poetic performances inspired by Bittar's current installation, *Tec Tang Tarab*. 800-988-4253. Saturday, October 30, 2pm; \$7-\$10. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Murder in the Pit San Diego author Erica Miner discusses, signs her suspense novel. 619-299-9360. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; free. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

The Odyssey Retold Local author Laurel Corona discusses *Penelope's Daughter*, her novel exploring Ithaca during the years of Odysseus's absence from point of view of Xanthe, Odysseus and Penelope's daughter. 619-435-0070. Thursday, October 28, 6:30pm; free. Bay Books, 1029 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

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; through Saturday, October 30; \$2-\$10. Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street. (JULIAN)

What's Up Down There? Practicing gynecologist Lissa Rankin plans talk about her book, subtitled *Questions You'd Only Ask Your Gynecologist If She Was Your Best Friend*. Why do we have

pubic hair? Signing follows. 619-692-2077 x212. Tuesday, November 2, 6pm; free. San Diego LGBT Community Center, 3909 Centre Street. (HILLCREST)

Belly Dance Dinner Show Belly dance by Olga Maria, live music by John Bilezikjian and Frank Lazzaro. No cover. 760-729-6871. Friday, October 29, 7pm. Mediterranean Cafe, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Chilling Tales! Just in time for Halloween, teens and adults invited to evening with storyteller Steven Henegar. 760-602-2026. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free. Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

From Terrorist to Peace Worker San Diego Jewish Book Fair opens when former terrorist Mosab Hassan Yousef is interviewed by Ross Becker of KUSI-TV. Yousef is eldest son of founder of Hamas; his book is *Son of Hamas: A Gripping Account of Terror, Betrayal, Political Intrigue, and Unthinkable Choices*. Presigned books available for purchase. Reservations: 858-362-1348. Wednesday, November 3, 7:30pm; \$14-\$17. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

How Are Words Coined? What makes them succeed or fail? Find out when Jonathon Keats, author of *Wired* magazine's "Jargon Watch" column, discusses his latest book, *Virtual Words*. 619-232-6203. Tuesday, November 2, 6pm; \$5. 12 and up. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

New Writing Series Stuart Dybek — author of fictional works *I Sailed With Magellan*, *The Coast of Chicago*, *Childhood and Other Neighborhoods* — reads from his work in Visual Arts Facility Performance Space. His poetry collections include *Streets in Their Own Ink* and *Brass Knuckles*. 818-687-6861. Wednesday, November 3, 4:30pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Scared to Death! Who did it? *13 Past Midnight* by Billy St. John — with horror, comedy, sleuthing — presented by academy's drama production class. 760-753-1121 x5156. Thursday, October

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28, 7pm; Friday, October 29, 7pm; Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$5-\$8. San Dieguito Academy Roundabout Theater, 800 Santa Fe Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Scary Sunday Halloween choral concert planned by Cappella Gloriana and North Coast Singers youth choirs. Program boasts songs for Halloween and readings from classic horror literature. 619-291-3055. Sunday, October 31, 2pm; free. Chula Vista Civic Center Library, 365 F Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Spacebar Poetry and Prose Author Michael Klam is featured reader during open-mike poetry, prose, performance event hosted by Jim Moreno and Jihmye Collins. Sign-ups: 7pm. 619-461-7100. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free. Spacebar Internet Cafe, 7454 University Avenue, Suite A. (LA MESA)

Speculative Fiction Author Connie Willis signs *All Clear*, in which time-traveling historians from future visit England during World War II. 858-268-4747. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Spooky Saturday Halloween choral concert planned by Cappella Gloriana chamber choir and North Coast Singers youth choirs. Listen for songs for Halloween and readings from classic horror literature. 619-291-3055. Saturday, October 30, 2pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Stories of Struggle and Triumph Meet Teresa and Jose Yenque, two generations of actors "who have shared the stage and screen with many of the biggest names in the entertainment industry," visiting to discuss "The Yenque Acting Tradition" in McMahan House. Duo will screen their short films *Abuela's Revolt* and *Wednesday Afternoon*, discuss their careers, lives. 760-750-4366. Thursday, October 28, 7pm; free. CSU San Marcos, 333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Tales of the Macabre and More... Vicky Reed, Fred Lasowski, Linda Whiteside, Cyndy

Griffin, Charles Johnson, Marilyn McPhie tell "Strange and Haunting Tales." Not for the faint of heart. 858-484-1325. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$10. 12 and up. Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road. (POWAY)

The Hats Enjoy "music of America's greatest generation" and "swinging renditions" of songs once performed by Sinatra, Cole, Bennett. Tickets for "Free First Wednesdays" series available on first-come, first-served basis, one hour prior to curtain. 800-988-4253. Wednesday, November 3, 4pm and 7pm; free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

VAMP — Altered States VAMP (visual art, music, performance) hosts "evening dedicated to the stories of how substances, legal or illegal, and addictions have influenced our lives." 619-284-6784. Thursday, October 28, 8:30pm; free. 21 and up. Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Wild and Tame — Halloween! Los Angeles comedian LeeAnn Tooker entertains, joined by local stand-up comedians Yuri Bohlen, Kristy Darrenogue, Jiavani Linayao, Sid Singh. Costume contest follows. Preshow live music by LoveMason. Cover: \$6 cover; no drink minimum. 619-384-0761. Sunday, October 31, 8pm; 21 and up. Dream Street Live, 2228 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

gin of State Pairs, Systems, and Behavior in International Politics" in Social Sciences Building, room 107. 858-822-5296. Thursday, October 28, 12:30pm; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Día de los Muertos Explained" As part of Día de los Muertos festivities, Tamara McCullough explains significance of items traditionally placed on altars including yellow marigolds, known as *cempazuchitl*, whose scent is said to be "so enticing that it brings the spirits of the dead back to visit the living." 619-267-5141. Friday, October 29, 6:30pm. Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 4355 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

"Geo-Engineering II" Does investment in geo-engineering create a moral hazard? Who has the right to intentionally alter Earth's climate? Consider these and other questions when Darrel Moellendorf of SDSU speaks for "Exploring Ethics" series. Registration: 619-238-1233. Wednesday, November 3, 5:30pm; free. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Healing the Mind-Body-Spirit" "Near-death experimenter" Sharon Lund shares her "story of healing after a childhood dealing with sexual abuse followed by anorexia, suicide attempts, destructive relationships, and HIV/AIDS, which led to her spiritually transformative experiences" during workshop. Heal your inner child! 619-445-4443. Saturday, October 30, 9am; \$30. 18 and up. Heritage of the Americas Museum, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

"Kookaburras, Koalas, and Kangaroos" Renee Rivard discusses "Preserving Australia's Wildlife," drawing on her two years as a wildlife volunteer in Australia, when Life at MiraCosta senior learning group meets in room 1068 (2:30pm). Deputy District Attorney Paul Greenwood starts day divulging "Tips to Seniors on How to Avoid Becoming a Victim of Elder Abuse" (1pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, October 29, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

LECTURES

"Awakening the Dreamer" "Changing the Dream" symposium led by Lynne Twist, offering a view on how the planet got to where it is today and what steps individuals can take to effect positive change in world. 858-680-6500 x105. Saturday, October 30, 9am; free. 18 and up. Unity Center, 8999 Activity Road. (MIRA MESA)

"Dyads de Novo?" Andrew Enteline, associate professor of political science at University of North Texas, discusses "The Ori-

"Mid-Term Elections: Hot Topics" Californians are voting "on a number of important issues and candidates for elected office" on November 2. Learn what local Democratic and Republican parties are doing in preparation for upcoming election during San

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Oceanside	(760) 405.0899
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SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

Ohr Shalom Synagogue

Contact: 2512 Third Avenue, San Diego; 619-231-1456; ohrshalom.org

Membership: 350 families

Rabbi: Scott Meltzer

Age: 41

Born: Akron, Ohio

Formation: Harvard University, Mass.; Hebrew Union College, Jerusalem, L.A., N.Y.

Years Ordained: 14

San Diego Reader: How long do you spend writing your sermon?

Rabbi Scott Meltzer: I tend to give a sermon or something that would fall into that category almost every single day. In Hebrew the sermon is called a *brashah*. Then on the weekends for the Sabbath I will give a bigger sermon. I tend to try to be learning every day, whether studying traditional texts or reading something from a contemporary author. I like to think I spend one or two hours a day reading or writing.

SDR: *Can you think of a time when you gave a brashah that completely flopped?*

RM: People tend to be polite. It's rare that someone will be as honest with me as I am with myself, with some exceptions. I've been at Ohr Shalom for seven years, and there have been a few exceptional Friday nights when it would have been better had I not opened my mouth in the first place.

SDR: *What is the most prevalent sin you observe or hear about from your congregants?*

RM: The challenge especially poignant at this time of year during the Jewish high holy days is that most of the congregation lives the Judaism that they espouse in a meaningful way and it's not merely lip service. The reality is that people have jobs, mortgages, commitments, a

family — so it's really hard on any given regular day to be able to live out all the things that are truly sacred for us.

SDR: *Where do you go when you die?*

RM: That's a great Jewish question because the reality of the Jewish tradition is two-fold. A human being made up of body and soul, and Judaism knows exactly where the body's supposed to go.... The body is supposed to go back to the earth and decompose. In the same way, the part of us that is not physical body — the part we lump together in the word "soul" — goes back to the world beyond. If we bury the body down six feet, then the soul travels up to the world beyond. The amazing thing about the Jewish tradition is that there is no uniform belief about what



Rabbi Scott Meltzer: "There's no place in the Jewish tradition for eternal punishment."

that world is like. I can show you a serious half dozen or dozen Jewish contemplations of it that are fundamentally different or mutually exclu-

sive but all exist in the same tradition. We have a certain humility about our ability to know and comprehend that world beyond without deny-

ing its existence.... It's also a traditional Jewish belief that someday my soul will be put back into my body and we'll all get to celebrate in a redeemed physical world.

SDR: *What's the Jewish doctrine on a literal heaven and hell?*

RM: In a generic kind of way, the world to come is related to talk of heaven.... The interesting thing is that...to my knowledge, with complete consistency, there's no place in the Jewish tradition for eternal punishment. Even for those who most abuse life in this world, their souls are still a part of that life beyond. So, their soul's punishment involves delaying their reentry into the world to come.

— Joseph O'Brien

For more interviews and church reviews, see sandiegoreader.com.

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

NORTH COAST CALVARY CHAPEL Financial Peace University

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

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 - Thursdays through Thursday, December 9. (No class on November 25.) 10:00 am to 12:00 noon. UNIVERSITY CITY 4377 Eastgate Mall (858) 558-9020

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

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

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

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

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

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Jason Evert

National chastity speaker will address junior and senior high students and parents. Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:30pm. SOLANA BEACH 625 South Nardo Avenue

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

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Daily Confession

Monday-Friday 7:15-7:45am & 5:15-5:45pm, Twice daily confessions Mon.-Sat. Holy Mass in Spanish & English. Traditional Latin Mass Sun. 3:30pm. Classic Catholic School Curriculum. Starting Oct. 1 "Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament". (760) 745-1611 www.stmaryescondido.com ESCONDIDO 1160 S. Broadway

CONGREGATION BETH EL Israeli Dancing

Prepare for the Shabbat and get your day energized with Israeli dancing. Friday mornings, Oct. 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; December 3, 10, and 17, 10:00 to 11:30am. LA JOLLA 8660 Gilman Drive

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

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

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

ST. COLUMBIA CATHOLIC 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. (858) 277-3863 stcolumbasandiego.com SERRA MESA 3327 Gencolum Drive

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

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

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

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

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. (619) 262-0757 www.ourredeemersandiego.com
CHOLLAS CREEK
1370 Euclid Ave

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

LA JOLLA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pray For Nations
La Jolla Lutheran Church. Service, Sunday 9:30 a.m. (858) 454-6459 lajollalutheran.com
LA JOLLA
7111 La Jolla Boulevard
(858) 454-6459

TIERRASANTA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Making God's love and forgiveness in Jesus Christ more real to one another.
Sunday Worship Services: 8:30am and 11:15am
Traditional. 10:00am Contemporary Music Service. (858) 560-8688 luther95.com/TLC-SDCA
TIERRASANTA
11240 Clairemont Mesa Blvd

OCEAN VIEW CHURCH
Making an Immediate and Eternal Difference
Sundays 9 & 10:30am. 12:30pm - Spanish. Formerly Midway Baptist Church. Pastor Baize. (619) 424-7870
OTAY MESA
2460 Palm Ave

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
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). 6749 Tait St. (858) 268-4688 www.forministry.com/USCALUCMSPLC1
LINDA VISTA

CHRIST CHAPEL WORLD MINISTRIES
It's Not Who You Are - It's Whoze You Are
Sunday services 10am San Diego; 3pm Oceanside. One Church, Two Locations
NORTH PARK
3094 El Cajon Blvd
OCEANSIDE
1680 Oceanside Blvd

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA
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.
DOWNTOWN

THE CELEBRATION CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING
Spiritual But Not Religious
Awesome music. Conscious people. Enlightened Message. Sunday service 10:30 am. (858) 320-0090 www.TheCelebrationCenter.org
SORRENTO VALLEY
5820 Oberlin Drive

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. (760) 751-2852 EscondidoOpc.org
ESCONDIDO
1725 W. Valley Parkway

TIFERETh ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Comparative Judaism
What are the similarities and differences between Conservative, Reform, and Orthodox Judaism? And what about Reconstructionist and Humanistic Judaism and Chabad congregations? And where do secular Jews fit in? Sundays, through Dec. 12, 11:00 am to 12:30 pm.
SAN CARLOS
6660 Cowles Mountain Boulevard
(619) 697-6001

ISLAMIC CENTER OF SAN DIEGO
Introduction to Islam
Sundays, 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. A weekly class for non-Muslims who are interested in learning more about the Islamic faith.
KEARNY MESA
7050 Eckstrom Avenue
(858) 278-5240

DEL CERRO BAPTIST CHURCH
Giving Evidence for Your Faith
Apologetics classes. Sunday nights from 5:00 to 6:30pm. Nov. 7, Are Miracles Possible?; Nov. 14, film by Lee Strobel, The Case for a Creator. DEL CERRO
5512 Pennsylvania Ln.

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 31 and November 7 and 14.
LA MESA
5940 Kelton Avenue
(619) 464-1519

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 Avenue, Ste. H
(760) 434-9579

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

CALVARY CHAPEL, VISTA
Journey with Jesus
A 21-week study of Mark. Women will gather for teaching, worship, group discussion, fellowship, and prayer. Mondays, 6:30 pm. VISTA
885 E. Vista Way
(760) 726-4224

TEACHING OF THE INNER CHRIST
Create a New Life!
Sunday services 10:30am. Deep Meditation 9:50am (1/2 hour). (619) 447-7007
1114 N. 2nd Street

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

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

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

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? Monday, Nov. 1, 7 to 8:30p.m.
MISSION VALLEY
2111 Camino del Rio South
(619) 297-4366

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Paths Divorce Support Group
Free 12-week session for separated and divorced.

Tuesdays, 6:30 pm through Dec. 7.
CORONADO
655 C Avenue
(619) 435-3167

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

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Modern Jews Engage the New Testament
Jewish birdseye's view of the New Testament. We will gain a better understanding of Christian neighbors and friends. Mondays through December 13, 7:15 pm to 8:45 pm.
GRANTVILLE
6299 Capri Drive
(619) 286-2555

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.
DOWNTOWN
472 Third St.
(619) 702-8518

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

SHEEP and GOATS

Ibrahim Bin Adham

My father was one of the princes of Khurasan, and I was a youth and rode to the chase. I went out one day on a horse of mine, with my dog along, and raised a hare or fox. While I was chasing it, I heard the voice of an

unseen speaker say, “Oh, Ibrahim, for this wast thou created? Is it this thou wast commanded to do?” I felt dread, and stopped — then I began again and urged my horse on. Three times it happened like that. Then I heard the voice — from the horn of my saddle, by

God! — saying, “It was not for this thou wast created! It is not this thou wast commanded to perform!” I dismounted then and came across one of my father’s shepherds and took from him his woolen tunic and put it on. I gave him my mare and all I had with me

in exchange, and turned my steps toward Mecca. — quoted in Al-Sulami’s *Tabaqat al-Sufiya*

Ibrahim Bin Adham (d. 777) was an Arab Muslim and sufi mystic who is considered by many in Islam to be a saint. He was made famous

in the West by James Henry Leigh Hunt (1784–1859) with the poem “Abou Ben Adhem.” His sayings and biography are included in the *Tabaqat al-Sufiya* of Abu Abd al-Rahman al-Sulami, which is considered a definitive hagiography of many sufi mystics.



Elijo Life presentation in room 201. 760-757-2121 x7782. Friday, October 29, 1pm; free. 18 and up. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

“Mizrahi Jewish Music: Past and Present” Become acquainted with some religious song traditions of Jews from Middle East and North Africa during workshop (with luncheon) taught by Iranian-descended vocalist/anthropologist Galeet Dardashti. “Hear and sing some of these beautiful poetic songs (*piyutim*).” Space availability, reservations: 858-452-1734. Saturday, October 30, 12:15pm; \$36. Congregation Beth El, 8660 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

“The Caregiving Journey” Forum with panel of experts promising “Practical Advice from

Caregivers and Professionals” addresses “issues facing a family caring for a loved one with Alzheimer’s disease.” Adult day care available by reservation (619-543-4704). Registration: 858-565-4424. Thursday, October 28, 8:30am; free. Ramada Inn, 5550 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

“Using Ancient Building Techniques in Modern Architecture” Licensed architect Simi Razavian of MSA and Associates, specializes in environmentally friendly development incorporating, where possible, ancient ideas into modern buildings. Application of old techniques to modern structures discussed. 858-552-1657. Wednesday, November 3, 6pm; free. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

“Visualizing Meiji Modernity” Hilda Yoder explores

“The Woodblock Prints of Chikanobu,” which will be part of “Dreams and Diversions” exhibition, for Asian Arts Council. 619-543-9810. Thursday, October 28, 1pm; free-\$10. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Challenging Conventions Gary Shaw, community relations director of San Diego Convention Center Corporation, discusses brief history of convention center, its current status, challenges they face, visions for the future for Downtown Sound Bites series. Bring questions, lunch. Centre City Development Corporation event is in Downtown Information Center, at Horton Plaza above CVS/pharmacy. 619-533-7184. Tuesday, November 2, noon; free. Westfield Horton Plaza, 324 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Change Your Approach to Color Landscape painter/certified fine arts instructor Rosalie Dosik leads “Enhancing Your Outdoor Spaces with Dazzling Color Combinations” for “color theory...made simple and applicable to the garden.” Reservations: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, October 30, 10am; \$20-\$30. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Know Pain? Rosa Navarro, M.D., plans presentation on pain-management options. Registration: 800-727-4777. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; free. Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, 9888 Genesee Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Microwave Magic Vickie Velasco divulges “how to make a full meal in 20 minutes — dazzle your family and friends.” 619-

588-3218. Friday, October 29, noon; free. El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Power Architect Stan Allen — dean of Princeton University’s School of Architecture — speaks for fall lecture series. 619-235-2900. Friday, October 29, 5pm; free. Woodbury University School of Architecture, 2212 Main Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Tarot for Día de los Muertos? As part of museum festivities, Tamara McCullough leads “Learning How to Read Tarot” class. Registration: 619-267-5141. Sunday, October 31, 11am; \$20. Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, 4355 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Who Is Miss Aniela? London-based fine-art photographer Natalie Dybisz is known for her often surreal self-portraits as her alter ego, Miss Aniela. Among her

topics: “the role the Internet, the digital age, her gender, and her repeated use of self-portraiture have played in the popularity of her images.” 619-825-5575. Thursday, October 28, 6pm; free. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

SPORTS

Chargers versus Titans San Diego Chargers host Tennessee Titans for football game to be broadcast on CBS. 800-745-3000. Sunday, October 31, 1:05pm; \$61-\$106. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Consider Curling! Curl San Diego hosts fall league with eight-game season; 16 teams in league. League is open to players of all skill levels, with emphasis on

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

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

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

PALOMAR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP Buddhist Sangha

The Saturday Buddhist Sangha is a group of beginning and intermediate seekers that come together to meditate using techniques such as silent and guided meditations, chanting and, walking meditation. We generally follow the teachings of Thich Nhat Hanh who emphasizes the inter-being of all things. Once a month a Dharma Teacher joins the group to provide a message. Groups are free; when a Dharma Teacher instructs, a donation is warmly appreciated. VISTA 1600 Buena Vista Drive (760) 941-4319

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 www.grombombsurf.com. CARLSBAD 1400 Las Flores Dr. (760) 729-0231

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

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH
Spaghetti Dinner San Diego Catholic Worker annual dinner & silent auc-

tion. Live music & dancing. Gourmet Italian spaghetti & homemade meatballs. Saturday, October 30, 6:00 to 10:00 pm. BAY PARK 1945 Illion Street (619) 276-1041

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

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

TIFEREH 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

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

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

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

ST. BRIGID’S CATHOLIC CHURCH
La Jolla Renaissance Singers Mozart’s Solemn Vespers of a Confessor and motets

by Gabrielli and Victoria. Sunday, Oct. 31, 2:00 pm. PACIFIC BEACH 4735 Cass Street

EAST VALLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Harvest in the Park Hayride, fun jumps, kettle corn, 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

NEW VENTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
AutumnFest Music on three outdoor stages, rides like the Zipper, MotoCross Stunt riders, costume contests for the kids and music by The Katinas. Sunday, Oct. 31, 4:00 pm. OCEANSIDE 4000 Mystra Drive (760) 721-7777

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 – 8:00p.m. TIERRASANTA 10791 Tierrasanta Blvd.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY
Día de los Muertos Live music, food, contests, ofrendas, church cemetery. Sunday, Oct. 31. OCEANSIDE 4070 Mission Avenue (760) 757-3520

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

ROCK CHURCH

**Summit
Park Trail
Cleaning**



Come join us to clear brush at a local San Diego County park in a beautiful rural area overlooking Sweetwater Reservoir. Saturday, Nov. 6, 9:00am - 12:00 noon. POINT LOMA 2277 Rosecrans Street (619) 226-7625

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 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

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

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

CONGREGATION BETH EL

**Torah and
Haftarah
Trobe**

Learn how to chant Torah and Haftarah trope. Basic Hebrew reading skills recommended. Wednesday evenings, 6:00 to 7:00pm. Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10. LA JOLLA 8660 Gilman Drive

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

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

**The
Kabbalistic
Tree of Life**

Divine energy must appear by passing through ten stages, or way-stations, called Sephirot (singular: Sephirah). Each Sephirah represents a reference point by which human consciousness emerges and takes part in the physical world. A configuration and inter-

relation of the ten spheres conveys consciousness from formless chaos into the realm of sensory order. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 pm to 8:45 pm. CHULA VISTA 208 Madrona Street (619) 420-6040

SPECTRUM CHURCH

**Trolley
Outreach**



Meet at Palomar St. trolley station, Saturday, Nov. 6, 6:30 pm. CHULA VISTA 4378 Lynndale Ln. (619) 691-0880

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

SHILEY THEATRE AT
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

**Christian
Spirituality
as a Way
of Living
Publicly**

Why and how Christian spirituality concerns our public existence. How city environments shape our spiritual vision and what are the key "urban virtues" for the 21st century. Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 pm. USD 5998 Alcalá Park (619) 260-7934

SHIVA VISHNU TEMPLE
OF SAN DIEGO

**Deepavali
Celebration**

Friday, Nov. 6, 8:30 pm. MIRA MESA 7930 Arjons Drive, Suite B (858) 594-3940

NATIVITY CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Tyson Mot-
senbocker
and Renee
Bondi**

Christian music stars will perform for special fundraising concert. Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:00pm. RANCHO SANTA FE 6309 El Apajo Road (858) 756-1911

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

ROCK CHURCH

**Training
Run/Walk**

2 to 10 miles. The purpose of the Runner's Ministry is to develop a community of runners that will evangelize the running community. Saturday, Nov. 6, 7:30am. POINT LOMA 2277 Rosecrans Street (619) 226-7625

THE CHURCH AT
RANCHO BERNARDO

**Acting Work-
shop 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

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

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Mother
Teresa
Exhibition**

An in-depth exposition of her life, spirit and message will be presented in photos and text. The exhibit will be open to the general public from Saturday, Nov. 6, until Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Parish Hall. PARADISE HILLS 2643 Homedale St. (619) 470-1977

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

**Choral
Requiem
Mass**

Requiem æternam dona eis, Domine Grant them eternal rest, O Lord. Hear this mass on Sunday, November 7, at the 10:30 AM service with words of the Missa pro defunctis (Mass for the dead) set to

music by Gabriel Fauré (d. 1924) with choir, organ, and chamber orchestra. BANKER'S HILL 2728 Sixth Avenue (619) 298-7261

HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**North Coast
Singers**

Capella, the advanced choir, and Briso, the intermediate treble choir. Sunday, Nov. 7, 3:00pm. CARLSBAD 6066 Corte Del Cedro (760) 930-1270

THE IMMACULATE
PARISH AT USD

**Tattoos on
the Heart**



Greg Boyle, SJ, a national expert on gangs, will speak at The Immaculate Church on the USD campus. He will be available to sign copies of his new bestseller, "Tattoos on the Heart", at a reception which will follow until 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 12:30 pm. USD 5998 Alcalá Park (619) 574-5707

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

ST. MARY
MAGDALENE CHURCH

**New Clty
Sinfonia**

"Italian Symphony, Concerto for Two Mandolins in G Major" and "Donna Diana Overture." Free. Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2:00p.m. BAY PARK 1945 Ilion Street (619) 276-1041

SAN MARCOS
LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Eric Foster,
Guitar, and
Friends**

Guitarist Eric Foster will play music with a special focus on Brazil, with Sarah Lopez, soprano, and J.P. Hewett, percussionist. Sunday, Nov. 7, 4:00p.m. SAN MARCOS 3419 Grand Avenue

TEMPLE ADAT SHALOM

**Global Day
of Jewish
Learning**

Israeli dancing; movie The Case for Israel; Rabbi Castiglione's Sanctuary Lore Tour; Mary Klein's Exploring Jewish Communal Prayer; Keith Liker's Guided Jewish Meditation, and Conversation about Health Care. Sunday, November 7. POWAY 15905 Pomerado Road (858) 451-1200

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

ST. EPHREM CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Mass in
Arabic**

Every first Sunday of the month, 5:00 pm. EL CAJON 750 Medford Street

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

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Feeding
Those in
Need**

Volunteers meet in the Parish Hall where food is prepared and served. All

homeless food services are held every other Tuesday from 5:00pm to 7:00pm. November 9, 23. OCEAN BEACH 4776 Saratoga Ave. (619) 224-2746

SHIVA VISHNU TEMPLE
OF SAN DIEGO

**Kartika
Purnima
and Rudrab-
hishekam**

Shiva Abhishekam Mondays Nov. 8 through Dec. 13. On Saturday, Nov. 20, Balaji Abhishekam, 10:30 am; Rudrabhishekam, 5:30 pm; Satyanarayana, 6:30 pm. MIRA MESA 7930 Arjons Drive, Suite B (858) 594-3940

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

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

**One Book,
One
Synagogue**

All Other Nights by Dara Horn is based on Judah Benjamin, the Confederacy's Jewish Secretary of State and spy-master, and on historical facts and events ranging from an African-American spy network to the dramatic self-destruction of the city of Richmond. Discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 7:00 pm. GRANTVILLE 6299 Capri Drive (619) 286-2555

TEMPLE ADAT SHALOM

**Modern
Men's Torah
Study**

Participants will use the Modern Men's Torah Commentary: New Insights from Jewish Men on the 54 Weekly Torah Portions edited by Jeffrey Salkin. Thursday, Nov. 11, Monday, Jan. 10, Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 pm POWAY 15905 Pomerado Road (858) 451-1200

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

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

\$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

Harith al-Muhasibi

God has appointed self-mortification for the seekers, for the training of the soul. Men are ignorant of the high station of that one who is preoccupied with his Lord, who is seen to be thinking little of this world, who is humble, fearful, sorrow-

ful, weeping, showing a meek spirit, keeping far from the children of this world, suffering oppression and not seeking revenge, despoiled, yet not seeking requital. He is disheveled, dusty, shabby, thinking little of what he wars, wounded, alone, a stranger — but if the ignorant were to look

upon the heart of that seeker and see how God has fulfilled in him what He promised of His favor and what He gives him in exchange for that which he renounced of the vain glory of this world and its pleasure, he would desire to be in that one's place, and would realize that it is he, the seeker after

God, who is truly rich, and fair to look upon. — quoted in the *Al-Hidaya* (trans. Burhan al-Din al-Marghinani)

Harith al-Muhasibi (781–857) was an Iraqi Muslim philosopher. Founder of the Baghdad school of Islamic philosophy and teacher of sufi mystics famous in their

own right, al-Muhasibi (whose name means “self-inspection”) was renowned for his penetrating analysis of Muslim doctrine, especially on the attainment of sanctity. His teachings are included in the *Al-Hidaya* (ca. 1200), the most widely read book on Islamic jurisprudence in the Muslim world.



having fun, enjoying the sport. Each game night promises two 2.5-hour draws. League format mimics World Cup; the first two games used to create seeding for next round, which will be group play. Saturday, October 30, 5:30pm and 8pm. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Day of the Dead Bicycling Wear a costume (prizes awarded for most original, scariest) and join Knickerbikers for 25-mile

ride including some of San Diego's old cemeteries, altars on display in Sherman Heights area. Bring money for lunch at farmers' market. 858-450-0373 or 619-787-7427. Sunday, October 31, 9:30am. County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN)

Elfin Forest Bicycle Ride San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders head out for scenic 65-mile Halloween adventure. Bring money for “nice lunch.” 858-

277-7499. Sunday, October 31, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Epic Fighting 3 Upcoming local fighters including Ty Holder and Xavier Anderson are on the card, which promises eight fights. 858-277-8888. Friday, October 29, 6:30pm; \$30-\$45. Four Points by Sheraton, 8110 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Monster Dash Run “Experience some ghoulish fun” during

event with 10k, 5k, and 1k courses over wide range of terrain. This year: costume competition. Enter via east gate. Saturday, October 30, 7:15am; \$30. Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Miramar Way/Miramar Road. (MIRAMAR)

Pelican and Sea Lion Kayak Tour Guided kayak tours include sea lion, bird nesting sights. Fee includes kayaks, equipment, instructor, lesson. No prior swimming or kayaking experience required. Reservations: 619-282-3520. Saturday, October 30, 9am; \$17-\$42. 2 and up. Mission Bay Park, Vacation Isle, off Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Row for the Cure Regatta is a 4.5km race down Mission Bay, reaching the water side of Sea-World, around Vacation Island, and Paradise Point, finishing just off Ski Beach. Entry fees, donations benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Free for spectators. 858-573-2760. Sunday, October 31, 7am. Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Tai Chi Chuan Try a free class. Mon., Wed., 6pm; Sat. 9:30pm. Qi Gong/Taoist meditation classes ongoing. Saturdays, 9:30pm; Mondays, 6pm; Wednesdays,

6pm. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

Gemological Institute of America Museum Permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Reservations are required. 5345 Armada Dr., 800-421-7250. (CARLSBAD)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11am, 1pm) and Sundays (noon, 2pm). 6200 Flying Leo Carrillo Lane, 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum Housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off

Pacific Highway. Witherby Street and Hancock St., 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Campo Depot Museum showcases more than 130 years of American railroad history and technology through static and operating exhibits, including cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, 1880s “Jim Crow” segregated passenger cars. Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11am, 2:30pm) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway. 31123-1/2 Highway 94, 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

San Diego Automotive Museum “California Roll” examines “cultural influences that have produced our unique automotive phenomenon.” Americans “personalize our wheels to express who we are or how we see ourselves.” Closes Sunday, January 30, 2011.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl. 2080 Pan American Plaza, 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)



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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

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

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Turkey Bowl Deux



Friendly game of coed flag football in honor of Thanksgiving Day. Then bowling with an actual turkey. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 10:00am to 1:00pm. CHULA VISTA 2720 Olympic Parkway

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

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

TEMPLE ADAT SHALOM

George Gershwin

George Gershwin wrote popular songs, Broadway shows. Part of Jewish Composers series. Discussion led and tunes performed by Coral MacFarland and Steven Cassidy. Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:00 pm. POWAY 15905 Pomerado Road (858) 451-1200

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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The Gospel tradition.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 3:00pm. CARLSBAD 6066 Corte Del Cedro (760) 930-1270

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

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - ESCONDIDO

Organ Recital

Dr. Michael Munson, organist. Sunday, Nov. 21, 3:30pm. ESCONDIDO 341 South Kalmia Street (760) 745-5100

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, 2:30pm. VISTA 1600 Buena Vista Drive (760) 941-4319

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Singing Contest

“Why is classical music treated as if it is a newborn?”

The following are entries from the *Reader's* classical music blog, “Immortal Beauty.” Click to SDReader.com/weblogs/immortal-beauty/ for more.

THE BEAST WITH TWO BACKS

Posted October 13, 2010

If you've listened to classical music and never blushed at the blatant sexuality these composers are flaunting, then you may want to listen a little closer.

Two pieces by Russian composers come to mind: Rachmaninoff's 2nd Symphony 3rd Movement, and Khachaturian's Adagio from *Spartacus*. The climaxes in each of these pieces are not so much explosive as enveloping and caressing. The Rachmaninoff is the stronger of the two because he gives us some snuggling music and then takes us for a second time.

In the Act I duet from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, Pinkerton is ready to go, but Butterfly is still thinking about their wedding ceremony, her angry uncle, and the beauty of the evening. Finally, they start singing about love in very general terms but the music gives us all we need. Both singers and the entire orchestra fall into an arching, unison melody. This is code for Puccini. Whenever the tenor and soprano fall into a huge unison line, they're doing it.

The duet ends with both singers on a suspended high C that is resolved with a massive brass crescendo and cymbal crash. Hello!

Leoncavallo's *Cavalleria Rusticana* is even

more blatant. The show starts with Turridu serenading his new lover Lola. Turridu has already knocked up unwed Santuzza and,

of course, Lola is married to another man. As Turridu finishes his serenade, there is a repetitive figure that grows until the brass joins, cymbal crash — kind of like *Butterfly*, until you hear the underlying tremolo in the low strings. After the climax the lovers are still trembling and trembling and trembling.

MY PANTS WERE ON, SO WHAT WAS THE BIG DEAL?

Posted October 18, 2010

On Saturday, I went to the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions, San Diego District. That's just a fancy way of saying singing contest. The first singer went on at 10:00 a.m. I got there about 10:20 a.m. and didn't leave till about 6:20 p.m. Upon paying my \$5, I was told not to enter the house while a singer was onstage. But I managed to do just that, and the looks I received were a subtle mixture of terror, fury, and indignation.

CLASSICAL GARRETT HARRIS



In Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, Pinkerton is ready to go, but Butterfly is still thinking about their wedding ceremony.

CHUCKIE'S EVIL TWIN SISTER

Posted October 22, 2010

As I mentioned, I went to the local Met Auditions on Saturday at the Birch North Park Theatre.

I want to make it clear that this was *not* an audition. It was a competition that was called an audition. Nobody knows why.

The judges select five singers to receive encouragement awards and three singers to move on to the regional round in Los Angeles. This event was for singers with “operatic potential” aged 20 to 30. The range of operatic potential appeared to be quite wide.

Two singers stood out to me during the competi-

My pants were on, so what was the big deal?

Funny thing, the singer went on to sing Mozart. Mozart's music has survived for over 250 years. But based on the looks I got, my late entrance nearly wiped it off the face of the Earth.

Why is classical music treated as if it is a newborn?

It's managed to survive world wars, holocausts, depressions, dictators, fascists, communists, imperialists, and any number of other “-ists.”

I know we're supposed to respect the music. I think we do. So can we please relax a little?



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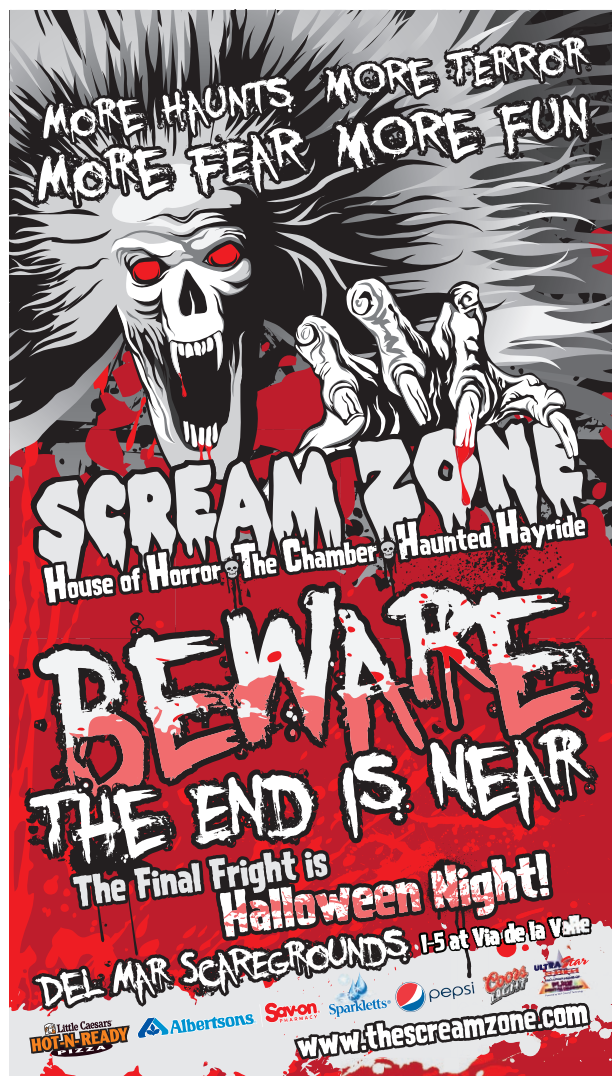
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Calendar

CLASSICAL MUSIC

tion; no, they didn't go through to L.A. Both singers happened to be sopranos, but since 99 percent of young singers seem to be sopranos, it was not really a surprise.

Soprano number one introduced herself and announced her first aria, *Madama Butterfly's* "Un bel di vedremo." Every single person in the audience had the same thought: *Well, we'll see about that.* We were all correct. It was inappropriate for her both emotion-

ally and vocally. The *Butterfly* aria swallowed her whole. She knew it, the judges knew it, we all knew it.

However, my heart did not go out to her. I was reminded of a line from August Wilson's *Two Trains Running*: "You livin' in the world now, baby."

Soprano number two: the judges asked her to sing "The Doll Aria" from *The Tales of Hoffmann*. This is a very stylized aria that is sung by a clock-work doll. It cannot be sung without the doll motions, even in concert. Soprano number two did the movements, kind of. She moved, but in a way

I've never seen a human move before. Instead of a doll, it was more like a reanimated corpse. I can't think of another way to put it.

Halfway through, I realized I was enjoying her performance because she could have been Chuckie's evil twin sister. ■

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"A Bridge Across the Atlantic" Bach Collegium San Diego opens season exploring "Latin American Connections." Soprano Kathryn Mueller joins ensemble for program including selections by Torrejon y Velasco, Zipoli, Corrette, Handel, Zumaya. 619-341-1726. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$15-\$35. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

"La Coupure" Percussionist Steven Schick premieres multimedia piece by composer James Dillon for "Wednesdays at 7" series. 858-822-2166. Wednesday, November 3, 7pm; \$15. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Latin American Connections" Bach Collegium San Diego opens season, extending "A Bridge Across the Atlantic." Soprano Kathryn Mueller joins ensemble for program including selections by Torrejon y Velasco, Zipoli, Corrette, Handel, Zumaya. 619-341-1726. Saturday, October 30, 7pm; \$15-\$35. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

"Solemn Vespers of Confessors" La Jolla Renaissance Singers joined by organist Allison Luedicke for concert of work by Mozart. Donation. 858-997-8636. Sunday, October 31, 2pm. St. Brigid's Catholic Church, 4735 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"The Story of the Chopin Ballades" Drawing on lifelong study of Frédéric Chopin's music, artist-in-residence Peter Gach performs two Chopin ballades, explains their origin and structure in a concert/lecture format for Concert Hour series. 760-744-1150 x2453. Thursday, October 28, 12:30pm; \$8-\$12. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (PALOMAR COLLEGE)

Flute Concert UCSD flutist Tiffany DuMouchelle performs music by Georges Apergis, Alban Berg, George Crumb, Arnold Schoenberg. 858-534-3229. Thursday, October 28, 8pm; free. Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD, Russell Lane at Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Founded in 1548! The "great and famous" Staatskapelle Dresden, joined by pianist Rudolf Buchbinder, performs Schumann's "Overture to 'Manfred'" and "Piano Concerto in A Minor"; Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major" for La Jolla Music Society's Celebrity Orchestra Series. 858-459-3728. Thursday, October 28, 8pm; \$25-\$95. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Kids in Classical Music Performances by children, professional musicians in memory of Vlada Beudetskaya. Donations benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. 858-245-1992. www.sandiegoreader.com/photos/2010/oct/13/10851/ Friday, October 29, 6pm. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRA MESA)

Three Piano Trios Rarely heard selections by Ferdinand Ries performed by Alyze Dreiling (violin), George Moy (clarinet), Angela Yeung (cello), Diane Snodgrass (piano) during "faculty and friends" chamber music concert in French Parlor, Founders Hall. 619-260-4171. Sunday, October 31, 2pm; \$5-\$10. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

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Felicita Park is located in Escondido one mile West of I-15. Exit on Via Rancho Parkway to Clarence Lane, turn right to park entrance.



Say It Loud

"Black Magic" cooking? Often! Maria Maria is a small but growing chain co-owned by musician Carlos Santana along with a larger restaurant company (which also owns Bing Crosby in Fashion Valley). The menus are designed by chef-consultant Roberto Santibañez, whose name may be familiar if you read cooking magazines like *Bon Appetit*. (Our local branch's kitchen is overseen by executive chef Brian Moran.) The restaurant's first locations were in Walnut Creek and Danville, both far-eastern suburbs of San Francisco, where they must have been hungrily embraced by exhausted commuters longing for a local source of vibrant food in a lively, casual atmosphere. Then came Tempe, Arizona, and Austin, Texas. Now we have our own branch in Hazard Center on the site of the former Prego.

The front offers a spacious patio with fire pits, a handsome place to lounge, drink, meet friends for dinner, and/or eat in good weather. Inside, the bar (huge TVs, etc.) is on one side, sonically well segregated from the dining room on the other (yay!). The dining room walls are decorated with paintings by Irene Carranza and other major Mexican-American artists, Santana album covers, and memorabilia. Much of the seating is on comfortable leatherette banquettes. The music is loud but not conversation-killing, and to my age-fortyish posse's tastes, all pleasing: '60s hard rock and '70s classic reggae (Santana, of course, but also Janis Joplin, Bob Marley, etc.), oldies but genuine goodies with no saccharine bubblegum or dastardly disco. The atmosphere shows a nice balance, high-spirited but not manic. Our fellow diners ranged from an aged singleton savoring his chicken mole casserole to a large family where the children were happy and good.

My posse du jour and I were in dire need of comfort and joy: Samurai Jim's months of entrepreneurial overwork; Mark's grad-school exam that afternoon; a death (expected but painful) in Ben's family that morning; Fred's totaled car



PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

"It's a rare restaurant where I enjoy everything I sample, as I did here."

(his brother's Mercedes, and it wasn't his fault!). Me? A doctor visit complete with bloodletting (Drac's bride took five vials) and an achy-breaky flu shot. That is to say: "Ave, Maria Maria!" — the surprising answer to our prayers for good food, good vibes, good times after a bad day.

From the first light, crispy corn chip and daub of savory salsa, we began to perk up. There are three salsas, all savory: a delicious, mild *pico de gallo* sweetened by roasted tomatoes and caramelized onions; a medium-spicy chipotle, dark and velvety; and a fiery green serrano dip. (It's this easy to make people happy. I still don't understand why the last two new Mexican restaurants I tried, El Vitral and Barrio Star, withheld these simple pleasures.)

Tasty margaritas made with agave instead of sugar syrup also elevated our moods. Of the

numerous choices, our favorites were the house specialty Maria Maria Margarita and the "hand-muddled" version with fresh orange juice. (The more expensive Cazadores looks good, too.) I

suspect they're somewhat light on alcohol, but they taste great. Fred ventured on a white sangria first. No to that one, but Jim took a shine to the very sweet blueberry

mojito.

It's a rare restaurant where I enjoy everything I sample, as I did here. I was doubtful about ordering braised duck tacos, since there's no main-course duck on the menu, but they proved terrific. The tender, full-flavored shredded meat was wrapped in soft corn tortillas and swathed in a satiny, slightly spicy roasted tomato-habanero cream sauce. A refreshing mahi-mahi ceviche with mango had tender, half-inch chunks of

Maria Maria ★★★½ (Very Good to Excellent)

Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road, Mission Valley, 619-574-6800; mariamariarestaurants.com

HOURS: Monday–Thursday, 11:30 a.m.–11:00 p.m., Friday until midnight; Saturday, 11:00 a.m.–midnight; Sunday brunch, 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

PRICES: Starters, \$7–\$15; soups, quesadillas, tortas, \$7.50–\$11; salads, \$6.50–\$14; entrées, \$11–\$19; sides, \$2–\$6.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Creative, complex Mexican cuisine, well grounded in tradition. Interesting margaritas, plus mainly Mexican beers, reasonably priced wines, other cocktails.

PICK HITS: Seafood guacamole; duck tacos; roasted corn; fried plantains; Red Snapper Veracruzana; Surf and Turf; crab and shrimp-stuffed chiles rellenos. Other possible good bets: coconut ceviche, steak taco, chicken "chivichangas," seafood enchiladas *suizas*, braised short-ribs.

NEED TO KNOW: Free parking (valet at door, \$4); live music Thursday–Saturday evenings. Happy hour 4:00–6:00 p.m. in bar, other nightly specials. Large portions, even of appetizers (great grazing!). Informal atmosphere with hard rock and reggae oldies played loudly but not painfully. Lots for lacto-vegetarians, including three entrées. Kiddie menu available.

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

Go to SanDiegoReader.com to find hundreds of past reviews.

fish with minced bits of mango stuffed into two halves of a medium avocado, its flesh scored for easy eating. There's also a coconut ceviche with marinated snapper and a coconut-habanero sauce, which sounds appealing.

Seafood guacamole offers classic guac topped with lump crabmeat and shrimp *sal-*

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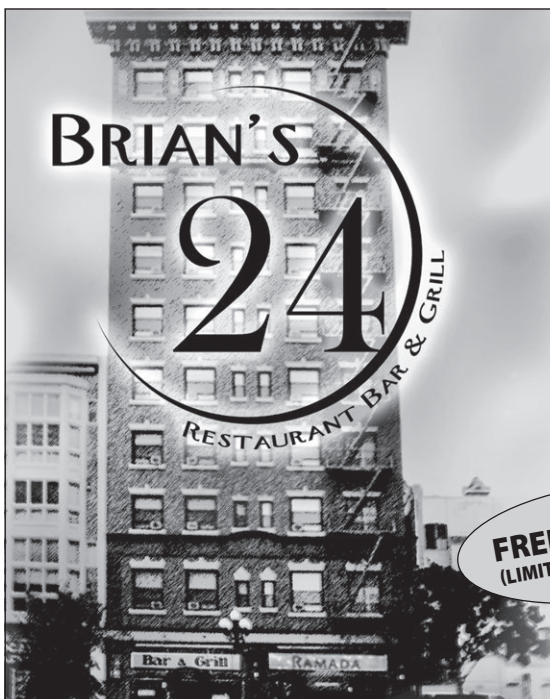
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picón (chopped and sauced). It's an amusing upgrade on the plain version, and the avocado soothes your mouth should you order banana peppers stuffed with shrimp. (Ouch, those peppers are spicy!) The minced shrimp inside are tender, swathed in a creamy orange sauce colored by ground hot chilis and flecked with minced tomatoes, mini-minced cilantro, and flecks of chives. This is a fiery dish — our side of roasted corn on the cob was even more effective at soothing mouths than the guacamole. (Capsaicin, the chemical that makes chilis hot, isn't affected by water. It's soluble in alcohol, but it takes more alcohol than our cocktails provided. Starches, nuts, and dairy are reasonably effective alternate soothers.)

That roasted corn, from the "sides" menu, brought a foot-long ear semi-blackened on a grill, with a mild chili rub, a topping of cotija cheese, and a quartered lime to squeeze on.

The chili and lime intensify their opposite, the sweetness of the corn. Fried ripe plantains topped with cotija cheese and Mexican *crema* (similar to a loose *crème fraîche*) were soothing, too, sweet from natural caramelization; juicy, not greasy, well-nigh perfect.

The appetizer portions are generous. Normally, sharing starters in a quartet, each person gets only a nibble of each. Here we were a five-some, but there was enough left to take home for analysis under the mass spectrometer on my kitchen table. If you're looking for a satisfying grazing meal, put this one on your list. An impressive range of choices includes quesadillas, baked cheese with toppings and tortillas, tacos, tostadas, flautas, *totopos* (nachos), soups, tortas, several salads, and a half-dozen substantial side dishes.

There was no fall-off in quality when we hit the entrées. The most nearly traditional dish was Red Snapper Veracruzana: A velvety fillet of fish, not a whit overcooked, was garnished with minced roasted tomatoes,

olives, capers, minced poblanos, and pickled jalapeño slices in a light-textured pale sauce with a hint, perhaps, of clam juice. It's plated over spinach mixed with several types of mushrooms (including fresh shiitakes) spiked with jalapeño. Not a totally classic version, but close enough for folk music and delicious. "Most Mexican restaurants overcook fish until it's dried out," said Fred. "Is that true in Mexico, too?" "Not along the coasts," I said. "I've had great seafood in Guaymas, Veracruz, Isla Mujeres, and, of course, Ensenada. But inland, I don't think people trust the trucks shipping the fish to keep them fresh, so maybe they overcook it for safety's sake. And a lot of inexpensive local eateries use frozen tilapia, a lean, cheap, aquacultured African pond-fish which overcooks sort of automatically once it's been frozen." (But don't give up on this ecologically virtuous species. Asian restaurants, buying it fresh, often do a fine job cooking it moist.)

We had to take a vote to decide between crab and

shrimp enchiladas *suizas* (rich and gooey with Mexican *crema*) and a chili relleno stuffed with those seafoods (avant-garde and fruity). The winner, the relleno, was a large, lightly roasted poblano, unbattered to keep its fresh green flavor unsullied, stuffed with crab shreds, minced shrimp, and roasted tomatoes, with a dark sauce of pineapple-spiked guajillo chilis — sweet and spicy.

An equally dark sauce of a radically different flavor was central to the chicken and mole tortilla casserole (*budin de mole*, in its homeland). Shredded chicken and mole poblano (chocolate-based) sauce are layered with roasted poblano chilis, corn kernels, Mexican *crema*, and cheese, topped with dried tomatoes and pickled jalapeños. The menu claims that tortillas are among the layers, but where were they? I found not a trace. (In the peasant rendition, the dish typically has a high ratio of tortillas to everything else, absorbing the sauce such that it all turns rather dry.) The mole here is a very sweet, relatively simple version made with

blackberry purée, compared to the ingredient-intensive, laborious originals of Puebla in southern Mexico — so the dish is inauthentic in every way. But it's rich, deliciously easy eating.

So, too, the pork carnitas, which might more accurately be called *adobo de puerco*. These aren't the familiar lard-fried, surface-crisped carnitas of folk repertoire, but small pieces of adobo-marinated braised pork shoulder with smoky black beans and salsa verde made with fresh tomatillos. Misnomered, perhaps, but luscious.

Surf and Turf was the biggest surprise. I wanted to taste the marinated skirt steak, but not as fajitas (boring) or in a burrito (fattening). On our menu, this seemed the only other main-course option. (The website menu has more offerings, including grilled steak with nopalitos, but not our local branch.) The waiter asked how done we wanted the meat. "As rare as possible," I said — and to our whole group's amazement, it was. Well seared but red inside, the juicy steak was topped with

four medium shrimp and robed in a rich, dark sauce based on *chilis pasillas* (the dried version of poblano chilis), plated atop "enchiladas" of corn tortillas rolled around guajillo sauce.

What's wonderful about the food here is the complexity of the flavors on every plate and the wide variety of chilis in sauces drawn from all the Mexican regional traditions. It's not upscale French-Mex (e.g., Candelas) but offers a dazzling display of creativity and sophistication, with flawless execution at our meal. The dishes may not be quite authentic, but they're often better — more like fiesta food, conceived by a chef who knows the traditions so well, he can gracefully use them as the bases of inspired updates. Our whole group really enjoyed the meal, which had not a single dud among 11 dishes.

Our waiter was obviously a pro. He didn't need to write down our orders but memorized them accurately. And he automatically understood that we'd need a big plastic bag to take home all our ecologically correct, chic black cardboard takeout boxes.

Bottom line? Food-only costs for way too much food ran about \$30 each (and now that you know about portion sizes, you'll probably order less than we did, unless you're anticipating a tasty second meal at home). We also lucked into some drink specials. Two rounds for five cost about the same as, say, two of the least-expensive bottles of wine at a typical better-neighborhood restaurant. So, *gracias*, Santana and associates — something tells me you're onto something good. ■

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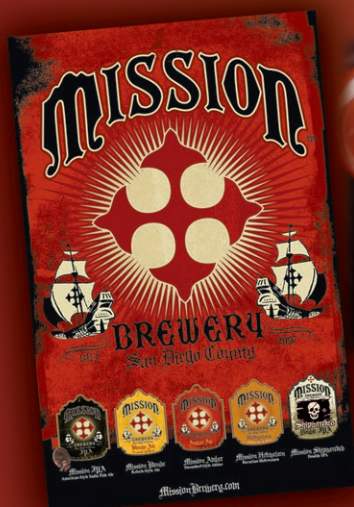
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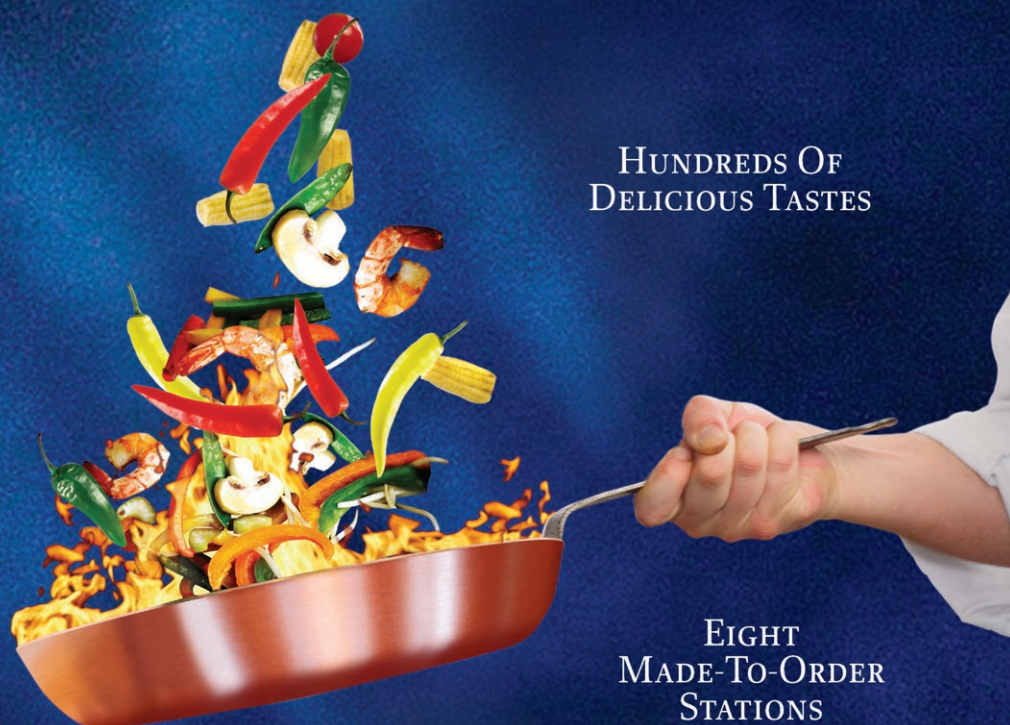
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Down the Rabbit Hole

When I ask the waiter his name, he says, “Giuseppe — okay, Juan — same difference.”

A rabbit? In Little Italy? Can’t believe my eyes. But there he is, hopping up from the trolley tracks and into the bushes of one of those mega-condos near Date Street. This close to downtown? What other wildlife is living under our noses? Coyotes? Bobcats? Sasquatch?

I’m heading for India Street from the County Center trolley stop. Decided to take a shortcut along a dirt path near the trolley tracks. That’s when the little guy loped casually in front of me. That’s good luck, isn’t it?

I’m here in Little Italy to see this guy who’s promised to fix Carla’s old laptop so it quits crashing. She has Vista. Say no more.

“Leave it with me,” says Pete, my nerd. He actually has a day job, or rather, night job. Security. Fixes computers on the side.

“You don’t want me to hover, breathe down your neck?”

“See you in two hours,” he says.

Which is how I end up on this sunny morning right outside Cafe Zuccherio, here on India. Always liked the place because it has those swanky stone balustrades you can lean on as you sip coffee at the outside tables, under a green-and-gold awning. Then there’s the view up India. A string of red umbrellas, green trees, and hanging flowers. It all makes you feel good.

“Breakfast till 11:30,” says this guy sitting at a table right over the balustrade, munching on a waffle with syrup and strawberries. Must have seen me staring at the menu. Wow. It’s almost 11:00 already. “But you should definitely have this,” says his friend, who’s eating an egg BLT croissant. Scott and Kevin. They’re both students at Cal Western School of Law, just up the road. So it can’t be too expensive.

I sit at the next table, facing north. That way I can see the planes coasting in to Lind-

bergh, and my left arm can straddle the balustrade, my right arm free to lift the coffee cup. Hey, these little things count.

Plus, the waiter (when I ask his name, he says, “Giuseppe...okay, Juan — same difference”) brings me a menu and a beautiful strong coffee (\$2). The marble tables, the china plates, heavy silverware,

heavy water glasses...and it’s on the right side of the street, the eastern side, shady in the morning. In the evening, you get the whole sunset thing. Plus, you can eat cheap. A croissant’s \$2. Scott’s Belgian waffle’s \$7.95. Kevin’s BLT croissant is \$6.95, with hash browns. A ham-and-cheese panini (with hash browns) is \$5.95. In the *uova* (egg) section, the cheapest, two eggs any style (and hash browns), costs \$6.95. But the one I want is the Palermitana omelet. It has spicy Italian sausage, olives, and mozzarella cheese and, I guess, it’s the real Sicilian deal, named after Palermo, the capital of Sicily. Actually, Little Italy should be called Little Sicily, because most of the families here came from Sicily and still speak Sicilian. Even Italians from mainland Italy don’t know what da heck these guys are saying when they speak the home lingo.

So, may as well go for the real hometown dish. Except Nino, the chef, who’s come out to soak up some sun in a quiet moment, says you wouldn’t find the Palermitana in Palermo. “You’d get it as a frittata. Omelets are not a Sicilian thing.” But I order one anyway. It’s \$9.95. Then, dammit, I can’t resist ordering a waffle (another \$5). Suddenly, I’m looking at a 17-buck breakfast, plus tax ’n’ tip.

But, hey, it’s worth it for the cool factor. And the omelet does taste interesting, has that herby feel from the sausage. It’s the fennel, Nino says. The whole syrupy-waffle

**TIN
FORK**
ED BEDFORD



PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

Little Italy should be called Little Sicily because most of the families here came from Sicily and still speak Sicilian.

thing acts like a dessert.

I think I’m done, then Kevin comes outside with a big golden blob on a plate. “You can’t leave without one of these,” he says to Scott and me. “You gotta choose them from the ice-cream counter.”

Really shouldn’t do this, but I go inside and look. See a dish loaded with Kevin’s golden flying saucers. “Sicilian,” says Nick, the guy behind the counter. “They’re called Fried Iris. It’s like a donut roll with ricotta cheese and chocolate chips in the middle.”

They’re \$3.50 each. ‘Course, I have to get one. I take it back out to my table and bite in. Oh, man. Call it what it is. Pure, unadulterated, unapologetic sin. That sweet, cheesy, caramelly lavabog inside... With the cawfee, a perfect end. And it suddenly hits me — Cafe

Zuccherio: like, *azúcar* in Spanish. Sugar.

Sugar Shack! That’s really what this place is about.

I know: I’ve lost a bundle. Kevin hears me grinch about spending so much. He lives around here. “You should have gone to the Waterfront on Kettner,” he says. “They have breakfasts for about \$5, \$6.”


Oh, well. No regrets. I notice a sign on the way out, something about live music, a guitarist, Fridays and Saturdays after 9:00 p.m.

Must bring Carla for that. I spend the absolute last of my spare change — got the laptop repair money in the other pocket — on a Fried Iris for her, then haul out the cell phone. “Carla? Getting the laptop, then I’m coming home. Don’t eat anything.” ■

The Place: Cafe Zuccherio, 1731 India Street, Little Italy, 619-531-1731

Type of Food: Italian/Sicilian


Prices: Breakfast croissant, \$2; BLT croissant, hash browns, \$6.95; ham and cheese panini (with hash browns), \$5.95; two eggs any style, hash browns, \$6.95; Palermitana omelet (with spicy Italian sausage, olives, mozzarella), \$9.95; poor boy (waffle or pancake topped with eggs), \$8.95; Fried Iris, \$3.50; lunch and dinner dishes also \$8.95; \$9.95; \$10.95; \$11.95; \$12.95; \$13.95; \$14.95; \$15.95; \$16.95; \$17.95; \$18.95; \$19.95; \$20.95; \$21.95; \$22.95; \$23.95; \$24.95; \$25.95; \$26.95; \$27.95; \$28.95; \$29.95; \$30.95; \$31.95; \$32.95; \$33.95; \$34.95; \$35.95; \$36.95; \$37.95; \$38.95; \$39.95; \$40.95; \$41.95; \$42.95; \$43.95; \$44.95; \$45.95; \$46.95; \$47.95; \$48.95; \$49.95; \$50.95; \$51.95; \$52.95; \$53.95; \$54.95; \$55.95; \$56.95; \$57.95; \$58.95; \$59.95; \$60.95; \$61.95; \$62.95; \$63.95; \$64.95; \$65.95; \$66.95; \$67.95; \$68.95; \$69.95; \$70.95; \$71.95; \$72.95; \$73.95; \$74.95; \$75.95; \$76.95; \$77.95; \$78.95; \$79.95; \$80.95; \$81.95; 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Calendar
RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

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

Alpine

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ
 1730 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite burning under fresh-cut beef rib is too much to resist — the secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire. Inexpensive.

Baja

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

Café Français La Belle Claude
 7th Street #8186-A, Tijuana. A family with their own farm outside town runs this chic Parisian outpost offering farm-made jams and cheeses, panini, ciabattas, an excellent French-dip sandwich, flaky dessert empanadas, and French pâtisserie to go with the genuine Cuban coffee. Inexpensive.

El Cid Lopez Mateos #993, Ensenada, 646-178-1809. Gourmet Mexican cuisine with unique specialties: Crisp quail with rose petal sauce proves delicious, and seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Moderate.

La Diferencia Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10611-A, Tijuana, 664-634-3346. Mexican haute cuisine with inventive combinations. The menu reframes the old dishes and devises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries (Monte Xanic and Cetto) at reasonable prices. Inexpensive.

Fonda Roberto's Avenida Cuauhtémoc #2800 (at Agua Caliente Bl., next to CESUN Universidad), Tijuana, 664-686-4687. Unusual dishes from Chef Roberto's native Puebla include *huazontle*, the Aztecs' "red spinach" in chocolate mole sauce, and

Dedos de Moctezuma ("Montezuma's fingers" — cactus stuffed with steak). Moderate.

La Leña Boulevard Agua Caliente #11191, Tijuana, 664-686-2920. Open-grill *charro* food with a peaceful view. Old-style BBQ steaks, surf 'n' turf combos, and big slabs of Mexican-cut *filete cabrería*, which are flabby but tender. Most arrive at your table sizzling on black iron hotplates. Moderate.

Lonchería la Poca Lucha Municipal Market, Avenida Niños Héroes #105, Tijuana. Best food stall in the marketplace? Maybe. Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistek ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. Inexpensive.

Super Antojitos Fourth Street #1810 (between Constitución and Niños Héroes), Tijuana, 664-685-5070. The house special, *mole poblano*, has complex, delicious house-made mole sauce with an enchilada, eggs, rice, beans, tortillas. Also delicious: stuffed pastries, pork rind *gorditas*. Inexpensive.

Tortas de la Sexta Calle 6 (Flores Magon), between Revolución and Madero, Tijuana. Small-but-smart two-stool hole-in-the-wall counter on a street that's full of life, unlike moribund Revolución 50 yards away. Beef, ham, vegetarian, and combo *tortas* are tender, filling, bigger than burgers, and sell for around \$3.

Banker's Hill

Banker's Hill 2202 Fourth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-231-0222. Chef Carl Schroeder (of Market in Del Mar) ventures into a neighborhood restaurant — still "farm to fork" but simpler, with less-costly ingredients, less originality. The cosmopolitan comfort food meets an uncomfortably trendy ambience — tables crowded cheek-to-jowl, hard chairs, a near din. Moderate.

Extraordinary Desserts 2929 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-294-2132. Also 1430 Union St., Little Italy, 619-294-7001. Chef-owner Karen Krasne incorporates flavors inspired by her travels from Paris to Bali. The white cakes are food for angels. Uptown location desserts only; downtown offers light grazing meals, too. Moderate.

Hane 2760 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-260-1411. This city branch of legendary Sushi Ota is more comfortable, with bilingual chefs at the counter exercising impeccable craftsmanship, emphasizing pristine rolls and sashimi, not party rolls. The *omakase* sashimi platter offers Ota's most popular and showy creations. Moderate-plus.

Taco Rey Taco Shop 1870 Fourth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-234-6617. Everyone from garbage-truck drivers to doctors patronizes this sidewalk-seating, canopy-shaded *taquería*. Their breakfast *huevos Mexicanos* and sunset California burritos are great al fresco. Inexpensive.

Campo

Campo Diner 1367 Dewey Pl., Campo, 619-478-2888. The burgers are made from Black Angus beef, so they cost more. But there are deals, too, like the huge The Works omelet and the robust lunchtime homemade soup of the day. Inexpensive.

Cardiff

Besta-Wan Pizza House 148 Aberdeen Dr., Cardiff, 760-753-6707. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you want to fill up. Inexpensive.

Trattoria Positano 2171 San Elijo Ave., Cardiff, 760-632-0111. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Upper-moderate.

Carlsbad

Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad Bl., Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza here. They make the pies with thin, crisp crusts and toppings like meatball or garlic. Maybe their best is the Bronx Special: pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper, and garlic. Inexpensive.

O'Sullivan's Irish Pub of Carlsbad 640 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-4072. Above-average pub grub, especially the moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, salads, and house-baked brown bread. Noisy interior, serene patio out back. Inexpensive.

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. Try German and American dishes like Big John's all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish. Inexpensive.

Chula Vista

Jimmy's 1198 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-427-7161. Also 9635 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee, 619-448-8994.

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Family-friendly restaurants offer a six-page plastic menu of good old-fashioned American food — huge breakfasts, big dinners like steak with all the trimmings, homemade desserts. Inexpensive.

Los Arcos 80 Bonita Rd., Chula Vista, 619-934-3617. Big, cheerful first U.S. branch of upscale Mexican resort-town seafood chain. Raw seafood air-shipped from the company's Culiacán processing plant, but nothing sings with fresh-caught flavor upon arrival. Skimp on appetizers — best dishes are rich, elaborate entrées. Moderate to very expensive.

Restaurant el Patio 410 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-9745. Old-fashioned Cal-Mex with nothing new except the Flying Saucer (fried tortilla stacked with beef, tomatoes, and a mound of salad). Otherwise, go for the *chile rellenos*, enchiladas, taco combo, and open-faced chiliburgers. Inexpensive to moderate.

City Heights

Saigon 4455 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-284-4215. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the filling Vietnamese beef-noodle soup meal. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodles with seafood and assorted vegetables. Inexpensive.

Trieu Chau 4653 University Ave., City Heights, 619-280-4204. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for "*djak kvai coffay dok ko*" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Inexpensive.

Uncle Joe's Pizzeria 4591 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-584-2535. Flower-strewn patio, plush interior, with sandwiches named after navy bases, rich entrées like eggplant Parmesan, chicken with mushrooms, served until midnight weekends. Inexpensive.

Clairemont

Buga Korean BBQ Restaurant 5580 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Clairemont, 858-560-1010. Aside from the BBQ meats and generous free side dishes, treats include simmered black cod in spicy sauce, miso soup with pork, stone pot *bibimbap* (rice casserole), *mandoo* dumplings. Moderate.

Little Sheep 4718 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Clairemont, 858-274-2040. This spacious room features Mongolian hot pots with richly seasoned broth (spicy, medium, mild, or vegetarian) with humongous choices of items to cook in them, plus small se-

lection of salads (including jellyfish), barbecue skewers. Huge portions, huge flavors, modest prices. Till midnight weekends.

Coronado

Chez Loma French Bistro 1132 Loma Ave., Coronado, 619-435-0661. In a charming, historic cottage, this bistro offers classic French bourgeois cuisine, plus some lighter, modern dishes. Don't miss Normandy-style onion soup with apple cider. Prix fixe dinners moderate, à la carte expensive.

Clayton's Coffee Shop 979 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5425. The food is all American: steak and eggs, veggie omelets, old-fashioned waffles, sandwiches both hot and cold. Dinner specials include pork chops and homemade meat loaf with gravy. Inexpensive.

Coronado Boathouse 1887 1701 Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155. Fun "aloha" atmosphere with a bay view. Herbed artichoke appetizer and fresh macadamia-crusted halibut sauced with coconut milk are tasty, and the tender roast beef is USDA Prime. Moderate.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280. Try Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread loaf or corned beef and cabbage with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Raucous inside, but escape on big heated patio. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Mistral 4000 Coronado Bay Rd., Coronado, 619-424-4000. French hotshot chef Patrick Ponsaty (El Bizcocho, Bernard O's) is top toque at dreamy, view-endowed Mistral, creating beautiful dishes incorporating organic produce from the on-site gardens. Go for nightly specials, superb desserts. Fine service. Slightly expensive.

Peeohe's 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-437-4474. Fabulous seaside venue, silly with Hawaiian decor, featuring steaks and seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia beurre blanc. Expensive.

Del Mar

Americana 1454 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-794-6838. Casual breakfast/lunch, serious dinners, with flavors of the American melting pot and summer veggies from the chef's home garden. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive to moderate, dinner moderate to expensive.

Over 900 more restaurant listings at SanDiegoReader.com



Del Mar Rendezvous Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-2669. Longtime restaurateur Mark Sun came out of retirement to try out a new concept of contemporary Asian tapas and Chinese entrées made over with prime ingredients — clean, creative, and greaseless, with a wide choice of wines. Moderate to expensive.

Iris Food and Spirits 2334 Carmel Valley Rd., Del Mar, 858-259-5878. At this comfortable but upscale "neighborhood restaurant" with patio overlooking Del Mar Lagoon's marshy beauty, chef-owner Tommy Golden (ex-Parkhouse and Beach Grass) turns out eclectic, homey-tasting Euro-Cal dishes, climaxing in stellar desserts; a well-priced wine list accompanies them. Expensive.

Kitchen 1540 1540 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-793-6460. Gorgeous seaside resort (renovated in 2008) offers a modern dining room and heated patios to enjoy fine, creative cooking, combining "slow food" craftsmanship and the latest technical tricks to display the bright seasonal flavors of local veggies, sustainable seafood, and natural meats. Expensive.

Market Restaurant and Bar 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-523-0007. Chef-owner Carl Schroeder is all about seasonal, local, organic — and inspired culinary imagination. Menu changes but is always exciting. The vibe is "nice neighborhood restaurant" — diners have a good time here. Expensive.

Pacifica del Mar 1555 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-792-1803. Fresh fish and organic produce enliven fun list of low-priced mini-appetizers, plus great baked oysters, seared scallops, mustard catfish, and house-cured rib eye. Extremely noisy bar area. Expensive to very expensive.

Downtown

Alambres Mexican Grill 756 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-2838. Specialty is the namesake Alambres Mexico City-style taco, usually meat

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3 COURSE MENU ONLY \$20 DOLLARS EVERY TUESDAY AFTER 5PM

*Beverage purchase required. No coupons, discounts or restaurant.com. Excludes tax & gratuity.

APPETIZER:
Fresh Ceviche
Sautéed Mushrooms
Iceberg Wedge

ENTRÉE:
Blackened Mahi Mahi
Tomato Basil Chicken
Pesto Linguini

DESSERT:
Bread Pudding
Chocolate Cake

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AVAILABLE AFTER 5PM
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Calendar

RESTAURANT

or fish plus bell peppers, onions, and bacon. Inexpensive.

Athens Market 109 F St., Downtown, 619-234-1955. Owner Mary Pappas serves huge portions of honest Greek home cooking (lentil soup, *spanakopita*, meaty gyros), in a classy white-tablecloth atmosphere. Inexpensive to moderate.

Coffee and Art Photographic Art Gallery 777 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-501-8458. Come for the curry pies. This South African-run East Village neighborhood coffee place has healthy breakfasts and light lunches inside a cool art/photo gallery. But it's the ultra-flaky Brit-made "savory pot pies" that star, especially the beef or veggie curry pies. Inexpensive.

Edgewater Grill 861 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-232-7581. Faux-fusion fare. The lighter dishes are best — not a bad place to graze on appetizers or a mini-pizza when you're starved for a water view. Entrées high-moderate to very expensive.

Gaslamp Pizza 505 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-231-7542. This joint comes alive around 2am, serving good thin-crust pizzas (vegetarian, BBQ chicken, and chicken pesto are best-o) plus wings, "halapeno peppers," and big salads to revelers seeking post-revel ballast. Inexpensive.

Hot Dogs @ 428 428 G St., Downtown, 619-544-0428. Late-night dog house for after you've drunk your fill on Fifth. Good fast dogs, always Hebrew National. Regional dogs include New York, Deep South, Texas, even the Sushi with wasabi. Also: good-value lunches. Inexpensive.

JJ's Sunset Deli by the Bay 200 Marina Park Way (behind the Convention Center), Downtown, 619-237-1070. JJ's delivers one heckuva harbor view plus an ambitious menu running from rib-eye steak sandwiches to a pork chop plate and sometimes a half-rack of BBQ baby back ribs. Inexpensive.

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town, 619-515-2233. They serve a panoply of Middle Eastern and Greek food until 3 or 4 am. Best deals are probably the single lamb skewer on a roll of pita bread with hummus, tomato, lettuce, and pickles, or the meat pie on pita. Inexpensive to moderate.

Pierre's Place 1404 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-727-4700. Toussaint School's student-run restaurant offers pizzas and interesting dishes like Florentine breakfast *panini*, Tuscan chicken *panini*, and the Italian Special (toasted Italian roll with salami, ham *capicola*, provolone). Inexpensive.

Red Pearl Kitchen 440 J St., Downtown, 619-231-1100. An anthology of favorite Asian dishes creatively interpreted for American palates, with touches of fusion and some original dishes. Plenty of appetizers, but main dishes and veggie side dishes tend to be tastier. High-moderate.

Rei Do Gado Churrascaria 939 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-8464. Skewer after skewer of *churrasco* (Brazilian barbecue of many meats). The buffet (included in meal price) includes side dishes, salads, fruit, and hot entrées like seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but comfortable flavors. Moderate.

Sidebar Deli 225 Cedar St., Downtown, 619-525-1444. Cal Western students clamor for lunch specials like spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread. Also breakfast burritos, breakfast sandwiches, French dip sandwiches, California wraps. Inexpensive.

The Strip Club 340 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-231-3140. It's DIY grilling here; no minors admitted. You can take the USDA Choice steaks up a notch with spice blends and sauces. Other choices include burgers, chicken, ahi, shrimp, and kebabs. Inexpensive to moderate.

Sushi Itto 409 F St., Downtown, 619-237-1037. This is *Mexican* sushi. Nearly all party rolls feature cream cheese and avocado; most include hot spice and some fake crab (surimi), too. Inexpensive.

East Village

Broadway Pizza 1008 Broadway, East Village, 619-232-6264. From a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches to a Louisiana-style sausage-link sub, portions are generous if not exactly gourmet fare. Inexpensive.

Dirty Del's 499 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-677-3789. A cozy neighborhood watering hole near the ballpark has half a dozen tables and half a dozen sports screens, and serves big, interesting sandwiches. Inexpensive.

East Village Tavern and Bowl 930 Market St., East Village, 619-677-2695. Big, noisy sports bar/bowling

What the Chef Eats

by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

CHILLED AVOCADO AND HEIRLOOM TOMATO SOUP

CARL SCHROEDER

Executive Chef, Market Restaurant, Del Mar

I have a sports background. I played football and ran track in college. I liked the physical aspect of work, but I knew that being a personal trainer wasn't going to do it for me. I like restaurants.

They make sense to me because people have to eat. And I knew if I put my mind to it, I could make food better than the next guy, so I went down that path. By knowing how to create good food, you have something to sell. But you are only as good as the last plate you put out. You feel the pressure every day. And if you are a micro-manager such as myself, you don't get much sleep.

Growing up in La Jolla, I spent all summer fishing in the ocean and cooking what I caught. I

remember Shake N Baking the fish I caught and it was great. I think I was nine. I ate that fish all summer long. In the winter I hunted on Palomar Mountain and on the border for quail. Gradually, I started looking in cookbooks and using blackening spices. When I was about 12, I bought a smoker from Big Five. I think in another life, I was probably a hunter and gatherer. I love it that much.

I experiment a lot. I always want to expand my knowledge so I read a ton of books. I must have hundreds of cookbooks. After a while, I can just read a recipe and do it in my head. So, I have my own style of cuisine. I was French-trained but I experiment with Latin,

Asian, and Greek dishes. It's fun and constantly evolving.

Sundays are my day off. That's my big party day. Sometimes I cook, but usually I ask my boys (ages 8 and 12) what they want. I encourage them to cook, but my youngest only eats food with cheese on top. Sometimes we do dessert *Iron Chef* style. We go to the store and they run off and pick the ingredients. When we get home, I just sit on a barstool and watch, as long as they don't do anything disastrous. I don't know that there's a name for what they make. One time, Eric mixed cream, eggs, cocoa powder, flour, and chocolate chunks. He cooked it in a sauté pan and it was sort of a leavened pancake gooey kind



"In another life, I was probably a hunter and gatherer."

of thing. I was just happy that when I ate it I didn't get sick. When we do the *Iron Chef* thing it's always a tie between the boys. I try to encourage them. They hate that it's always a tie, but that's how it is when you're a dad.

INGREDIENTS

SERVES 8

8 cups chilled vegetable stock

2 cups roughly chopped avocados (about 2 medium)

4 cups roughly chopped, peeled cucumbers (about 4 medium)

salt, to taste

Encinitas

The Bird House Grill 250 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Savory Turkish cuisine includes generous plates like Iskender Kebab (gyros, a.k.a. döner kebab with rice, tomato sauce, rich house-made yogurt) and *kofte* (ground meat kebab, rice, salad, pita, and *tzatziki* sauce). Inexpensive.

Firefly 251 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-635-1066. Spacious wine-bar/restaurant features exciting wine choices and wine-bar snacks. The most popular lunch item is the Cobb salad, and at dinner there's a

bourbon-and-mustard-brined pork tenderloin. Desserts and weekend brunches are strong suits. Moderate to expensive.

Firenze 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Rd., Encinitas, 760-944-9000. Gorgeous rooms and outdoor patio, offering heaping platefuls of multiregional Italian cuisine (including two dozen meatless selections) and affordable Italian and California wines. High-moderate.

El Q'ero 564 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. The fare includes empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*,

a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. Moderate.

Saint Germain's Café 1010 S. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Not French, despite the name, but all-American. Omelets are the best-known dish — 14 three-egg-ers (or Eggbeaters by request). Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veggie choices). Inexpensive.

Escondido

A Delight of France 126 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-746-2644. This French bakery is a delight indeed, offering authentic baguettes, brioches, quiches, and croissants, including true Parisian-style almond croissants studded with nuts and laced with almond paste. Inexpensive.

La Tapatia 340 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare done low-salt and healthy style in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. Moderate.

Vincent's Sirinos 113 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, like a flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables are the season's best and sensitively treated. Expensive.

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What the Chef Eats

4 cups heirloom cherry tomatoes, chopped
½ cup finely diced red pepper (for garnish)
½ cup small-dice avocados (for garnish)
lemon-infused oil or olive oil (for seasoning)

HOW TO DO IT
Place vegetable stock, avocados, and cucumbers in blender or food processor. Pulse until pureed. Run the puree through a fine sieve into a large bowl. This will remove any

remaining pulp or seeds. Season with salt to taste. Put the soup in the refrigerator for at least an hour to chill before serving. Ladle soup into bowls and garnish with tomatoes, pepper, avocados, and a few

drops of lemon-infused or olive oil. The tomatoes and vegetables may sink into the bottom of the bowl.

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

bare-bones eatery, specializing in Louisian-oid fried seafood and boiled seasoned shrimp, crabs, and crawfish. Inexpensive to moderate.

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. Argentine specialties feature healthy, grass-fed, grilled beef, including an Americanized version (minus organ meats) of the *gauchos'* great *parrillada mixta* (mixed grill). Good beef empanada, potatoes. Moderate.

Sunrise Super Buffet 3860 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-715-1608. Apart from all the meats, fish, shellfish, lobster (on Sundays), and novelties like stuffed mushrooms, stuffed clams, and dragon rolls, raw oysters in their shells are a big draw. Beverages included in price. Inexpensive.

land, and good in both departments. A half-and-half of turkey sandwich (with real house-roasted turkey) and Italian wedding soup will feed you all day for near-nothing. Inexpensive.

George's at the Cove — California Modern 1250 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The California Modern dining room continues to serve Chef Trey Foshee's ambitious California cuisine based on seasonal ingredients and emphasizing wild seafood, local produce, naturally raised meats and poultry. Very expensive.

Harry's Coffee Shop 7545 Girard Ave., La Jolla, 858-454-7381. Down-home eatery with a pretty patio, where the ham, steak, and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as are Hot Creamy Oatmeal with strawberries, pecan pancakes, and thin, crisp waffles. For lunch, turkey burgers and the British Burger are popular. Inexpensive.

Piatti Ristorante 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Reserve for the garden patio to avoid indoor din. Exquisite, creative Italian dishes include fine sweetbreads, ravioli *al limone*, prosciutto-grilled romaine, and key lime-raspberry tart. Moderate to expensive.

The Steakhouse at Azul 1250 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-9616.

Golden Hill

Los Reyes 2496 Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-231-0716. Also 47th and Market, Chollas View, 619-262-6052. Regular Mex dishes served, but the soaring specialty is Seven Seas Soup, a big bowl of savory red broth clunking with giant crab legs, clams, fish chunks, shrimp, octopus, and vegetables. Inexpensive.

Turf Supper Club 1116 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. Every night's an indoor cookout as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks, burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms. Inexpensive to moderate.

Hillcrest

The Asian Bistro 414 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-296-4119. The ad-

venturous Thai-accented pan-Asian menu is served until 3 am. Don't miss the Louisiana fried buster crab dish named Jumping Jarvis. Lunches inexpensive, dinners moderate.

Banana Leaf South Indian Restaurant 3975 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-298-8888. Rarely found South Indian cuisine including crepes (*dosa*) and rice-flour pancakes (*utthappam*), best with simple vegetarian garnishes or unadorned as wraps for tropical curries (veg or non-veg), many with tangy tamarind and/or coconut milk. Moderate.

Celadon 3671 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The entrées offer sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go to the chef's specialty menu to find the rarest. Among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee duck* or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, pineapple fried rice. Moderate.

Chipotle 734 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-209-3688. Several San Diego locations. This chain that

McDonald's acquired cleaves to the original vision: naturally raised tender meats in authentic marinades, including fresh-grilled carne asada and *carinitas*. Rock-bottom prices.

Islander Grill 3645 Park Bl., Hillcrest, 619-297-3929. Exotic food from Guam includes chicken *kelaguen*, a citric salad resembling ceviche and brilliant coconut shrimp. Stews are flavorful: The saucy pot roast is definitely not your mother's, unless Mom's from Guam. Inexpensive.

Khyber Pass 523 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. Fascinating Afghan cuisine. Don't miss the outstanding *ashak* (spring onion ravioli) and *mantu* (ground-meat ravioli) — both with lively yogurt sauces — and *zamarod chalow*, a spicy lamb-and-spinach stew. Moderate.

Yakitori Yakyudori 3739 Sixth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-692-4189. Yakitori are Japan's little skewers of grilled or fried goodies, each marinated and/or garnished to flatter its nature — great for grazing. Chicken-skin salad,

fried tofu, skewered pork with *shiso*, chicken heart, and octopus fritters are among the standouts. Inexpensive to moderate.

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.

Crab Hut 4646 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1678. A local Vietnamese family runs this friendly,

Kensington-Talmadge

Bleu Bohème 4090 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-255-4167. Classic French bistro, *très chic* but informal and noisy, emphasizes familiar favorites from the old-fashioned, French-in-America, bourgeois-cuisine restaurant repertoire. High-moderate.

La Jolla

A.R. Valentien 11480 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, 858-777-6635. California cuisine emphasizing the natural flavors of in-season produce and top-quality meats and seafood; scenic setting. Very expensive.

The Cookie Lady Café and Bakery 7596 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-1640. It's soup-and-sandwich

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Calendar RESTAURANT

The Brigantine chain's upscale branch offers surf 'n' turf with a sea view. Big, tender steaks, reliably well-treated seafood. Very expensive.

Zenbu 7660 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-454-4540. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls. Don't miss the live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood. Upper-moderate to expensive.

La Mesa

Antica Trattoria 5654 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-463-9919. Exuberant Italian food in family-friendly atmosphere. NY expats will rejoice at cooking and hospitality to equal Manhattan favorites. Moderate (pastas) to slightly expensive.

Ciao Bella Caffè Bar e Ristorante 5263 Baltimore Dr., La Mesa, 619-337-0238. Not your ordinary neighborhood Italian joint. Exciting dishes include Penne Ciao Bella (salmon, shrimp, and spinach in a light sauce), *cartoccio* (baked spaghetti with seafood) and San Remo pizza (with sunny-side-up eggs). Moderate.

GIO Bistro & Wine Bar 8384 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The vast garden patio is the main draw, however punishing the wiry patio chairs. The hit-or-miss menu of eclectic Cal-Ital-Asian-fusion offers "something for everyone" — but there's no "there" there. High-moderate.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room 7777 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777. This rambling roadhouse reincarnates the Turf Supper Club's DIY communal grill, adding side dishes and desserts to the marinated raw steaks, portobellos, etc. Under 21 from 4 to 7 pm only; no reservations. Open late. Moderate.

Lemon Grove

Barnes Bar-B-Que 7820 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. True Tennessee-style barbecue of meats and poultry slow-smoked tender over oak, plus mouthwatering Memphis-style soul food entrées and honest Deep-South sides. Inexpensive.

Taste of Polynesia 6937 Federal Bl., Lemon Grove, 619-466-6199. It's Samoan here, not Hawaiian, so be prepared for new stuff, like *muli pipi* (roasted turkey tail), *oka* (raw cubes of yellowtail with coconut milk), and corned beef with taro. Inexpensive.

Little Italy

Fat City Steakhouse 2137 Pacific Hwy., Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco pink palace at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky flavor. Inexpensive to moderate.

Puerto la Boca 2060 India St., Little Italy, 619-234-4900. Uncompromised Argentine cooking here, emphasizing healthy grass-fed grilled beef but also lush seafood, pizzas, and lacto-vegetarian pastas. Starters include luscious beef or corn empanadas and the filling *matambre* (rolled beef galantine). Moderate.

Mission Beach

Red Marlin Hyatt Regency Mission Bay Spa and Marina, 1441 Quivira Rd., Mission Beach, 619-224-1234. Blissful bay view, with hotel food enlivened by Chef de Cuisine Danny Bannister. Want Kurobuta pork medium-rare? He knows the secret. And his blue crab cake is all crab, minimal filler. Expensive.

Mission Hills

Sausage King 811 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-297-4301. The German couple who run this place make 34 sausages and luncheon meats, plus 10 smoked meats like turkey, beef, Westphalian ham, Black Forest ham, and even bacon. Inexpensive.

Starlite 3175 India St., Mission Hills, 619-358-9766. The California-

Mediterranean cuisine features naturally raised meats, house-made pasta and sausages, local produce. The Jidori chicken and Prime flat iron steak are knockouts; so is a toffee-chip ice cream sandwich. Nice back-patio seating. Moderate.

Venissimo Cheese 754 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-491-0708. Also 871 G St., East Village. You can get a baguette-style sandwich stuffed with cow cheese, sheep cheese, goat cheese...fruity, moldy, runny, stinky.... Any cheese in the house, same price: around five bucks. Even *Boschetto* cheese, with truffles in it. Inexpensive.

National City

Asian Noodle 1430 E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-477-5390. The main dish is Filipino-style chicken soup with egg noodles — a little bland, but filling. *Siopao* (stuffed steamed buns) make a good accompaniment — or try "sweet spaghetti." Inexpensive.

Birrias, Chivos & Cheves 2401 Highland Ave., National City, 619-477-7660. Goat is what you get here, and it's good. Guadalajara style. The taste is rich but not too gamey. Inexpensive.

Normal Heights

Blind Lady Ale House 3416 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-255-2491. The amazing, ever-changing draft ales will bring you here, but the unusual pizzas will help you keep chugging. Original salads, too. Basic draw: the civilized craziness of the place.

Cantina Mayahuel 2934 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-6292. Small room, short menu of fine, authentic mainland cooking including specials like complex house-made mole poblano and Oaxacan black mole, Chili Colorado (slow-cooked beef), or Yucatán seafood stew. Inexpensive.

Jayne's Gastropub 4677 30th St., Normal Heights, 619-563-1011. Clamorous interior, but you'll find sophisticated southern-European appetizers like hummus, fried calamari, and Spanish-style shrimp with garlic. Entrées run to comfort food. Grazing dinners moderate, mains moderate to expensive.

North Park

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Alexander's 3391 30th St., North Park, 619-281-2539. A spin-off of Old Venice, serving neighborhood-style Italian with Greek touches, including interesting specials and imaginative thin-crust pizzas. Loud, bright interior; sweet, dim back patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive.

Crazee Burger 4201 30th St., North Park, 619-282-6044. You'll find creative, made-to-order burgers from beef to buffalo, gator, and os-

trich (delicious!), and even fish and veggies — each with its own individualized seasonings and sauce, plus salads, German sausages, bargain wines, and serious beers. Inexpensive to low moderate.

Heaven Sent Desserts 3001 University Ave., North Park, 619-793-4758. Cookies, tarts, pies, custards, puddings, and intricate cakes and ice cream fantasies. The style is rich and often fancy with choices ranging from American favorites to ethereal Euro-style elaborations. Inexpensive.

Marie's Café 3016 University Ave., North Park, 619-220-0142. Old-time diner serving generous portions. Try the three-egger breakfast omelet with Italian sausage, avocado, and olives. If Erik's smokin' up some ribs (you'll smell them half a block away), grab them. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach

Livingston's Chicken and Mexican Grill 5026 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-224-8088. "Broasted" chicken — pressure cooked in oil — is tastier and less greasy than standard fried chicken. Or try garlicky "potato Jo-Jo's," a California burrito, or pork salsa verde plate. Until midnight weekdays; 2am weekends. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach People's Organic Foods Co-Op Deli 4765 Voltaire St., Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. Virtuous, mainly vegan-prepared dishes include garlic eggplant with beet and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, veggie shepherd's pie, "mango madness." Inexpensive.

Old Town

Jack and Giulio's Italian Restaurant 2391 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-294-2074. The traditional Italian entrées like veal parmigiana and fettuccine Alfredo are there, but go for house specialties like Spaghetti New Orleans with shrimp, crawfish, and crabmeat, or the scampi dishes. Moderate.

Rancho Bernardo

El Bizcocho 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. This deluxe resort restaurant features cutting-edge French and Asian (but not exactly fusion) dishes made with fresh, superb local ingredients and modern "molecular" techniques, producing flavor explosions to thrill culinary adventurers. Very expensive.

Hunan 16719 Bernardo Center Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-8131. This family restaurant serves the cuisines of two spicy Chinese provinces, Szechuan and Hunan, de-spiced for SoCal suburbanites. Tea-smoked duck, eggplant Hunan-style, and shredded potatoes with pickled vegetables are tasty. Inexpensive.

San Marcos

Fish House Vera Cruz 360 Via Vera Cruz, San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Also 417 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-434-6777. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top of the regular menu. The Manhattan chowder is tasty, as is their "krab" salad. Moderate.

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soft drink**

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La Mesa: 7749 University Ave.
619-464-1915
www.jksgreek.com

Expires 11-18-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Free Thai entrée

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

Taste of Thai
Del Mar: 15770 San Andres Dr.
858-793-9695
Hillcrest: 527 University Ave.
619-291-7525

Expires 11-18-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

Free mini yogurt

with purchase of \$3 or more. Toppings not included. No stamp cards. Originals only accepted. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offers.

Paradise Yogurt
Mission Valley: 5664 Mission Center Rd. • 619-295-9648

Expires 11-18-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

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lunch
buffet**

11 am-3 pm. Reg. price \$8.99. Limit one per customer. Buffet includes Paneer Tikka Masala, Tandoor Chicken, Beef Boti, Naan and more.

Village Indian Cuisine
San Diego:
9187 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
858-874-3663

Expires 11-18-10 • Coupon code: G1FSDR

The Mookie Mystery. Marc “Mookie” Kaczor was escorted out the doors at 91X when he was fired October 15. He’d been on the air there since 2002, when he segued from the Grossmont College radio program to the alternative-rock station. For

interview. He called his 91X stint a dream gig. “Just this month I got to see Arcade Fire, Gogol Bordello, and Muse.” Mookie says his moderate paycheck could not have been the reason he was let go. And what makes his dismissal even more perplexing is that the

the nature of the business.” Mookie says he was completely surprised when his boss, 91X program director Garrett Capone, told him he was out. Capone declined to comment on the termination. Mookie maintains that Capone is not connected to the locals who are devoted to 91X, which has been playing modern rock for 27 years. Capone and nighttime DJ Christy Taylor came to 91X from a station in Albany. “The Albany cats don’t know what 91X used to be or what it means to locals,” says a radio insider.

Veteran DJ Robin Roth, who worked at 91X from 1986 until 1994, was hired to take over Mookie’s time slot. Roth has been spinning goth/industrial nights at Kava Lounge and the Flame and hosting club nights at Whistle Stop and Air Conditioned Lounge.

— Ken Leighton

Repaved, Renamed.

With the exception of the brief time it flew the doomed iPayOne corporate banner, for more than four decades locals have known it as the Sports Arena. But after November 1, that changes when the 14,000-seat venue will be rechristened Valley View Casino Center.

“Since 1998, we’ve been actively trying to find a corporate sponsor,” says Ernie Hahn II, AEG Facilities senior vice president and general manager of the venue. The

five-year, \$1.5 million deal between the City of San Diego, arena operator AEG Facilities, and the Valley View Casino in

facility.”

Under AEG stewardship, the arena underwent a \$3 million renovation, which



WILL YOU EVER CALL IT ANYTHING OTHER THAN “THE SPORTS ARENA”?

Valley Center was announced October 12 after the city council approved the deal.

“We hadn’t had much luck [finding a corporate sponsor] until 2005 with a fledgling company,” Hahn says of the \$2.5 million naming rights deal struck between the arena and now-defunct North County real estate savings company, iPayOne. “They didn’t last long, and we weren’t able to enjoy the synergies and the marketing that should have been there.”

Hahn says that Valley View Casino sends out a quarter of a million promotional mailers every month. “The ability for all of our shows to be listed on 250,000 pieces of collateral will lead to more ticket sales and a chance to do better in our

included the addition of a new 6500-square-foot VIP hospitality space, new lower-level seats, LCD televisions throughout, and upgraded entrances. But the Valley View deal comes with a condition, says Hahn. They insist that the parking lot be repaved; good news, perhaps, for the one million bargain hunters who visit Kobey’s Swap Meet each year. “It’s been needed for years,” he says. “It’s a huge capital expense.”

Music fans have long complained about the venue’s hockey-rink acoustics, but that is precisely what the building is — a giant ice arena. Built in 1966 for \$6.4 million by local sports hero Robert Breitbard in order to house his Western Hockey League franchise San

Diego Gulls, it was hoped that the San Diego International Sports Arena (as it was known then) would attract other pro sports.

The size of the venue made it attractive to concert promoters. As portrayed in Cameron Crowe’s 2000 film *Almost Famous*, the Sports Arena has played host to Elvis, Bruce Springsteen, Jimi Hendrix, Elton John, Frank Sinatra, James Brown (Brown was the Sports Arena’s first concert in 1967), the Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, and Nirvana.

Hahn expects that Valley View Casino will produce its own shows at the venue. During the past two summers, Valley View has produced concerts at their casino and has announced plans to shuttle casino guests to and from arena shows. “I believe,” says Hahn, “that it’s worth several events a year.”

— Dave Good

The Sawist. “You know how to play that thing?” asks an elderly hardware-store employee in a blue apron. Bianca Lara has taken a brand-new carpenter’s saw from a display, propped the handle against her leg, and is gently bending the blade into a lazy curve. She makes a fist and raps up and down the spine of the blade with a knuckle, producing wobbly sci-fi sounds that draw a small crowd. “That saw must be made outta some kind of

(continued on page 92)

the inside track blurt

the past two years, Mookie was on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“I was on the air seven days a week,” says Mookie about his recent work schedule, which included prerecorded air

last Arbitron book showed Mookie’s ratings were huge in his target demographic, second only to Rock 105.3 among men aged 18–34, topping 94/9, Z-90, and Channel 9-3-3.



WHY'D THE ALBANY CATS FIRE MOOKIE FROM 91X?

shifts. “I got to hang out by the Lafayette [Hotel] pool and listen to myself,” said the North Park resident in a telephone

“Everyone kept telling me my ratings were up. I poured my guts into this thing. Now I’m supposed to accept this as

<p>10/28 THURSDAY</p> <p>100.7 JACK FM</p> <p>DEAD MAN'S PARTY</p> <p>THE 10TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH</p> <p>FEATURING SPECIAL GUESTS: MUTATOR</p>	<p>SOUNDWAVE</p> <p>NEW CONCERT VENUE LOCATED ON MISSION BEACH</p>	<p>11/20 SATURDAY</p> <p>TRANSFER</p>
<p>10/29 FRIDAY</p> <p>RunTings Unltd. & DUB Productions PRESENTS</p> <p>Da Udda Band</p> <p>56 HOPE</p>	<p>11/9 TUESDAY</p> <p>SWOLLEN MEMBERS</p> <p>11/11 THURSDAY</p> <p>SUNSPOT JONZ</p> <p>OF THE LIVING LEGENDS</p> <p>& MTHDS WITH SPECIAL GUESTS</p>	<p>FOURTH ANNUAL HOW THE GROUCH STOLE CHRISTMAS TOUR 2010</p> <p>12/2 THURSDAY</p> <p>THE GROUCH BROTHER ALI</p> <p>ELIGH LOS RAKAS</p>
<p>10/30 SATURDAY</p> <p>11/6 SATURDAY</p> <p>SHORELINE ROOTZ</p> <p>ROOTS COVENANT</p> <p>TRIO SOUND SYSTEM</p>	<p>11/12 FRIDAY</p> <p>NESIAN N.I.N.E.</p> <p>UPCOMING SHOWS: 11/10 WEB CELEB • 11/13 LIQUID FOUNDATION • 11/17 WEB CELEB • 11/19 COMEDY •</p> <p>TICKET HOLDERS RECEIVE 10% OFF AT SOUND WAVE RESTAURANT, NIGHT OF SHOW!</p> <p>PRESENTED BY WAVEHOUSE CONCERTS</p> <p>TICKETS & INFO: WWW.WAVEHOUSEANDIEGO.COM</p> <p>858.320.2111 3105 OCEAN FRONT WALK 21+</p>	<p>12/3 FRIDAY</p> <p>TRIBAL SEEDS</p>
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good steel,” says a bystander. “I’m on a mission to become San Diego’s finest musical sawist.” It is a word of Bianca Lara’s making, sawist. A petite 30-ish singer in the Gypsy-jazz tradition based in Oceanside, Lara performs at the Mediterranean Café in Carlsbad on Friday nights. “Guitarist, pianist, why not

lachian Mountains. Others claim the musical saw came from Russia, or even South America. Lara’s vision was to play saw in her Gypsy-jazz band in place of a violin, but that ended when she learned of the musical saw’s slow reflexes.

“What I didn’t know is that the saw can’t be played quickly. Gypsy jazz is really fast music.”

The first time she sawed at a public gig, she accidentally cut through her fishnet stock-



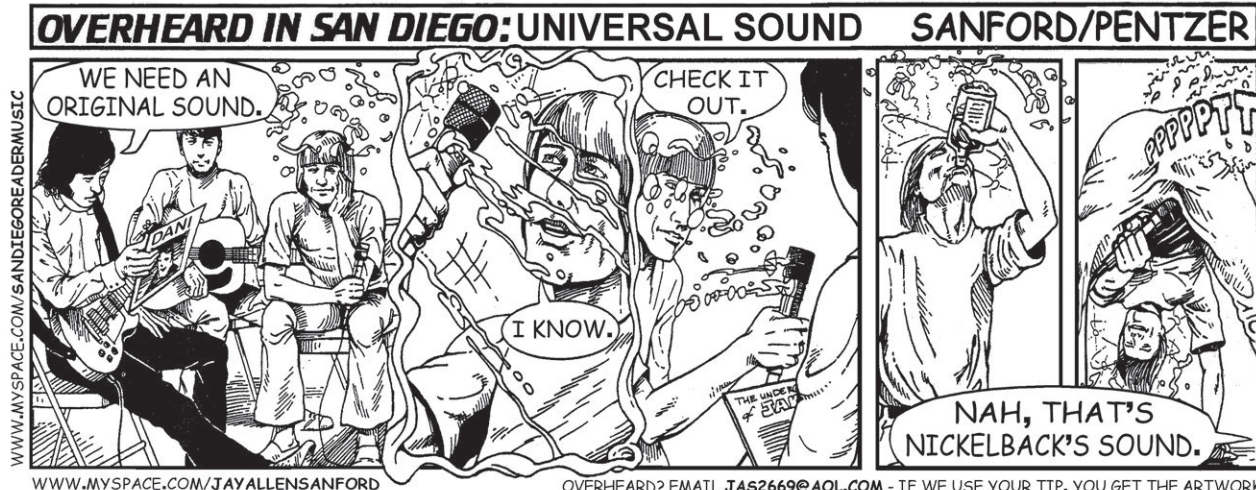
PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVE GOOD

LARA ONCE CUT HER FISHNETS WITH THAT THING.

sawist?” But the playing of a musical saw is not a perfect art, and it takes a good deal of time before one is able to achieve pitch. Lara’s been practicing three hours a night since spring, she says.

It is not known who was the first to unlock the music within a carpenter’s saw by applying a fiddle bow to it, but academics believe it happened sometime during the 19th Century in the rural Appa-

lings. Less dangerous, perhaps, are the saws made specifically for music. They have no teeth. They date back to 1919 when a Wisconsin enthusiast named Clarence Mussehl began manufacturing toothless musical saws capable of rendering as many as 20 notes. During his best year in business, Mussehl sold 25,000 of them. Musical saws are made with thinner steel that is easier to bend, says Lara, and bending



is what makes the notes. “Basically, what happens is you’re trying to make an S curve with the saw blade so the saw can sing.” She demonstrates. To change the pitch of the note, she increases or reduces the amount of flexion.

“People are amazed when they hear it. It probably doesn’t matter whether I play it well or not. Most people have never seen or heard a saw player.”

— Dave Good

Now You Know: Grand Tarantula.

Jordan Clark moved to San Diego from a small town in Connecticut when he was 16. Inspired by local groups such as Boiler-maker, Pinback, No Knife, Tanner, and Drive Like Jehu, Clark and three friends from Serra High School formed Hot Like a Robot. The band began touring right out of high school, with Clark mak-

ing ends meet working pizza delivery between road trips.

Performing on the Warped Tour, they befriended My Chemical Romance and put out an album through the guitarist’s label, Skeleton Crew. Hot Like a Robot fell apart a short time later.

These days, Clark spins webs with bassist Manny B. and fellow ex-Robots Christoff Kolek and Barker as Grand Tarantula, which played their first show in March at the Radio Room.

“We’re trying not to spend too much time overthinking it,” singer-guitarist Clark says over chips and salsa at Ponce’s Mexican Restaurant in Kensington. “We did that with Hot Like a Robot and let ourselves down a lot. So now we’re at a place where we can just have fun, which is the best part.”

Clark is in the process of launching nonprofit Pretty Awesome Records with friend

Tess Passero. They expect it to be up to full speed in about a year. Their vision is to match up bands with artists in order to benefit a charity of their



WHAT A TANGLED WEB THEY WEAVE (GRAND TARANTULA)

choice. All proceeds from the upcoming Grand Tarantula seven-inch “I’m Not Gonna Let You Go” (with sleeve art by local Kelsey Brookes) will

go toward the Carlsbad-based Keep A Breast Foundation, a breast-cancer-awareness organization.

“It’s cool to have music that is a piece of art that someone can take home and it won’t just end up on their car floor scratched up,” Clark says. “It’s ambitious, but I think if we keep it local we can find something we can have an effect on and see a change.”

The seven-inch release party is Thursday, October 28, at El Dorado with D/Wolves and benefits the Keep A Breast Foundation.

Got a wicked pissah new band? Let us know by sending the MySpace thing to barnaby_monk@sandiegoreader.com. We’ll check you/them out for our next installment of “Now You Know.”

— Chad Deal

CONTRIBUTORS

Chad Deal, Dave Good, Dorian Hargrove, Ken Leighton, Bart Mendoza, Jay Allen Sanford, David Stampone

Saturday, October 30 **etix**

DIRTY BIRDS & THE HORN STARZ

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Thursday, October 28
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etix Wednesday, November 3 **NITZER EBB**

Thursday, November 4
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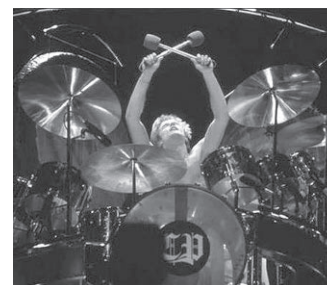
Friday, November 5
BIG VINNY • SYMBOLIC (CD Release) • AUDIO VIOLENCE

Thursday, November 11
MASTERS OF REALITY ZANDER SCHLOSS • SEAN WHEELER

Friday, November 12
BAGHDAD BUDDHA

Monday, November 15
NILE • EX DEO • KEEP OF KALESSIN • PSYCHROPTIC PATHOLOGY • ACRCHONICA

Friday, November 19
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Tuesday, November 9 **etix**

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Saturday, November 13 **etix**
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club crawler

This Week In Music



GORILLAZ AT VIEJAS ARENA

Thursday 28

That Grammy-winning animated band from *Plastic Beach*, **Gorillaz**, swings into Viejas Arena. It's concept pop of the highest order, co-created by indie-rocker Damon Albarn (Blur) and cartoonist Jamie Hewlett (*Tank Girl*). The virtual quartet (2D, Murdoc Niccals, Noodles, and Russel Hobbs) is listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the most successful cartoon band ever. (They're bigger than the Archies?) Their human counterparts, who you'll see in front of the screen, are none too shabby themselves, featuring Albarn ("Woo-hoo!"), Clash cats Mick Jones and Paul Simonon, and Miho Hatori of Cibo Matto.... Drop the kidz off at State and head up Texas Street to AMSD Concerts' Normal Heights showplace, where Scottish folk-rockers the **Trashcan Sinatras** will lay out their latest, *In the Music* — easy listening, folk fan: myspace.com/thetrashcansinatras.... Up thataway, speakeasy throwback Til Two (née Beauty Bar) is up and running and staging a triple treat, with a **Heavy Hawaii** record release, L.A. she-shredder **Colleen Green**, and local electro-bedsit upstarts **Raw Moans**... and them space cowboys from NYC, the **Billy Nayer Show**, land at Soda Bar with **Roxy Jones** and **Conceptus**.... Or you could go DOWN-TOWN, where Anthology will host a CD-release for the **Jessie Davis** and **Darci Daniels** duet disc *It's About Love*...hip-hop meets rock at 4th&B, where **Mr. Dubie** and **Willie Psycho** spin their Turntables and Straitjackets tour... and post-punk quartet **Grand Tarentula** drops its new seven-inch, "I'm Not Gonna Let You Go," at El Dorado with experimental pop pack **D/Wolves** in support.



BONNIE 'PRINCE' BILLY AT PAPPY & HARRIET'S

Friday 29

House of Blues hosts experimental-pop peeps **Por-**

tugal. The Man (I know) and **White Denim**. Portugal is a four-piece band from Wasilla, Alaska, that just released its fifth full-length, *American Ghetto*. I don't know anyone who has heard it, but the experts at sputnikmusic say it's excellent — 4 out of 5! The first 34 seconds of lead single "The Dead Dog" (I know, I know) didn't suck. "Country-club rockers" **White Denim** hail from Austin, just self-released another fine platter called *The Last Day of Summer*, and wear their math-pop nice and tight. Seen them. Totally worth the price of admission, which is, like, \$15 — pretty reasonable for a Friday-night hoedown at the House.... If, like me, payday's still a week away, then Tin Can Ale House fills a six-dollar bill with a whole bunch of witch-house by **White Ring** (NY), **King Dude** (Seattle), **Raw Moans** (right here) and late-night DJin' by Disaro Records dude — Mr. Witch House himself — **Robert Disaro**.... Nice post-punk double bill in North Park, where local supergroup **Mrs. Magician** will set the stage for L.A. big band (no kidding, there're ten players) **Jail Weddings** at Soda Bar. Jail Weddings has got kind of a Birthday Party-era Nick Cave thing going on: myspace.com/jailweddings.... And Bay Park bar Brick by Brick bills local hard-rockers **Accident Experiment**, **Fuzz Huzzi**, and **Unset** for your recommended daily allowance of Marshall stacks and kickin' ass.



2 LIVE CREW AT FLUXX LIVE



RTX AT PAPPY & HARRIET'S

Saturday 30

How many times am I going to have to tell you how much fun it is up at Pappy & Harriet's high-desert hideaway before you follow me there? This could be the last time, dood, because the Folk Yeah Fest hits it Saturday night and the lineup is going to get your La-Z-Boy ASS in gear. **Bonnie "Prince" Billy** (Palace Brothers!), **RTX** (Royal Trux!), and **J. Tillman** (Fleet Foxes!). Are you folks kidding me? Get your camping shit together, and we'll see you in Pioneertown.... Absolutely cannot make the break, then go catch **Gary Wilson & the Blind Dates** at Bar Pink...**War-rant**'s playing Ramona Main Stage...and pop tart **Justin Beiber** will be at the Valley View

Casino Center. I know, *So what*, just wanted to see what it felt like to type Valley View Casino Center. (If you don't know what/where that is, flip to this week's Blur for the poop.)

Sunday 31

Monotonix, **Burning of Rome**, **Ghetto Blaster**, and **Weatherbox** will fill a bill with punky tricks and poppy treats at Casbah Halloween night. Monotonix is a garage-thrash trio from Tel Aviv that last year released its second on Drag City, *Where Were You When It Happened?* The live show is outrageous — in sound and fury, they are Israel's answer to the Jesus Lizard. Yes, you can quote me, just don't use my real name.... Parental advisory: As *Nasty as They Wanna Be*, Miami, F-L-A's **2 Live Crew** rolls up on Fluxx Live. Brother Marquis and Fresh Kid Ice have got one in the hopper, their first in 12 years, called *Just Wanna Be Heard*. To check out lead single "Cougar," click this: myspace.com/official2livecrew. I know, sounds nothing like the old Crew, but it's got a beat and you can dance to it, and isn't that, after all, what cougars want?... Italian electro-dance duo **Bloody Beetroots** play a Casbah-curated thing at House of Blues. I'm sure you and Wikipedia know a lot more about this shit than I do, so I'll just cut and paste the tour note right here: "During their 2010 live tour they labeled themselves 'The Bloody Beetroots — Death Crew 77' and introduced a third member to their team, Edward Grinch, who plays the drums during the live shows".... Uptown Halloween: John Reis will don his Slasher guise when the **Sultans** make a rare appearance at Bar Pink...and drum-and-bass duo the **Dabbers** will join piano-poppers **Street of Little Girls** to ring around the Whistle Stop.

Monday 1

Bunch of polite pop around town Monday night.

Up north, Chicago troubadour **Joe Pug** and his **Hundred Mile Band** strum and hum the Dylan-flavored fare from *Nation of Heat* at the Loft at UCSD...and SoCal surf-pop singer-songwriter **Donavon Frankenreiter** brings his brand-new *Glow* to Belly Up. Two out of two Amazonians gave it five out of five gold stars.... From Champaign, Illinois, **Elsinore** sets up at Soda Bar. The indie-pop quartet is out to tout their sophomore set, *Yes Yes Yes* — like a little Belle with your Sebastian?

Tuesday 2

More Elephant Sixers coming through town this week, as psych-pop sextet **Apples in Stereo** plug in at Casbah. The friends of Frodo are enjoy-



APPLES IN STEREO AT CASBAH

ing a cache of critical praise for their seventh, *Travellers in Space and Time*. L.A. dark-pop act **Fol Chen** up first.

Wednesday 3

Belgium-born "body-music" band **Nitzer Ebb** flows into Brick by Brick. The synth-punk trio's touring in support of their new one, *Industrial Complex*, and a box-set comp due to drop for the holidays. It's pronounced NIGHT-zer, btw.... Else: Brooklyn electro-pop duo **Small Black** will play a Sezio date at Casbah behind their Jagjaguar debut *A New Chain*...and Oxford, Mississippi's **Colour Revolt** will rock *The Cradle* at Bar Pink.

— Barnaby Monk



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From the Heart of Jazz

“When they got up to leave — prearranged with the Secret Service — Mrs. Ford announced she would not leave until she had a dance with me.”

My inspiration growing up was Billy Eckstine and Nat King Cole,” says jazz singer Jesse Davis, whose first solo gig in Las Vegas came courtesy of a recommendation from Frank Sinatra.

“I’ve been compared to them all, including Al Jarreau and Johnny Mathis. My voice is different from all of those terrific artists — when people make a comparison, I think they’re referring to the musical style.”

Davis moved from L.A. to San Diego in 1970 and began performing at Shifty’s and the Hotel del Coronado, with later residencies at the Atlantis, the Town and Country Hotel, Villani’s Restaurant, the Mission Valley Inn, Anthony’s Harborside, and the La Costa Country Club.

“My wife teases that I’ve never had a real job, except for two weeks at a Cheesecake Factory. I only work four hours or less at a time, I get to take breaks and have cocktails, and I socialize on the job.”

In 2008, the San Diego African American Musician Heritage Foundation inducted Davis into its Hall of Fame, placing him among other lauded locals such as Charles McPherson, Fro Brigham, Hollis Gentry III, and Carl Evans Jr., whose first public singing performance came at the urging of Davis.

Davis is currently based in Mission Valley and fronts Jesse Davis & the Soul of Jazz (named after his 2003 album on Showtime Records). He hosts an internet radio show at *groovinu.com* that airs Saturday mornings, and his duets album *It’s About Love*, with

frequent singing partner Darci Daniels, debuts with a performance at Anthology on October 28.

WHAT’S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

“I still have a tendency to listen to the artists that inspired me, such as Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, and Carmen McRae, but I also like many of the current artists like Christina Aguilera, who has a great voice.”

BEST CONCERT YOU’VE SEEN?

“The concert that cemented my resolve to become a professional singer was Billy Eckstine. He was so well dressed and smooth as silk. I remember asking a girl to dance, and she turned to me with an incredulous look and said, ‘Are you crazy? Billy is singing!’ Other girls were in tears, listening to him sing a romantic ballad. Right then and there I thought, *This is what I want to do.*”

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS?

1. “Betty Ford came to see me perform in Palm Springs and said she would bring the president back another time. I didn’t think that would happen, but she did. On a break, I was taken to their table to chat with them. When they got up to leave — prearranged with the Secret Service — Mrs. Ford announced she would not leave until she had a dance with me. Now, that made me nervous, wondering how the president was going to react. But he was great.”
2. “I got to attend a recording session of Ella Fitzgerald with Duke Ellington and went to the Duke’s hotel afterwards for an informal get-together. He was one of the most impressive men I’ve ever met.”
3. “I performed in England last year for the first time. They’re very passionate about their music and are very loyal fans.”

SONGS THAT BEST DESCRIBE YOUR LIFE?

1. “‘What the World Needs Now Is Love,’ made famous by Jackie DeShannon. I knew Jackie, and that song is even more meaningful now than it was then.”



Jesse Davis: “My wife teases that I’ve never had a real job.”

2. “The song that would represent my career would be ‘I Am a Singer,’ made famous by Frankie Laine and Jack Jones. The line at the end says it all: ‘I do this for a living, but more important yet, the fun is in the giving, and you’re lucky if you get to be a singer.’”
3. “One that relates to my personal life with my wife Diane is ‘I’m Glad There Is You,’ written by Jimmy Dorsey and Paul Madeira: ‘In this world of overrated pleasures, of underrated treasures, I’m so glad there is you.’”

SINATRA OR BENNETT?

“In the early stages of their careers, I would say Bennett. He had a pure voice, and he was more controlled. But after a few years, I think Sinatra’s voice matured and got richer, so that they were then on an equal, but different, plane.”

OLD SONGS TOO EMBARRASSING TO SING NOW?

“When I was working in Acapulco, which I did three months a year in the mid-1970s, I used to sing ‘Candy Man’ by Sammy Davis Jr., because it was a big crowd-pleaser at the time.”

WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE?

“I wish that I could’ve played Sammy Davis Jr. in a movie. If I could choose someone to play me, maybe Jamie Foxx or Ne-Yo.” ■

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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

Classical listings can be found in the *Classical Music Guide*. Music videos, driving directions, maps, event alerts, coupons, and more available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT A MUSIC 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 also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com/music/.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.

Saturday, 9pm — Underworld.

Industrial/EBM/Gothic. \$50.
Sunday — Heavy Metal Halloween Bash. Featuring Dust N'Bones, Best of Both Worlds, Priest Heavy, a Bad Name, and Malice Cooper.
Wednesday, 8pm — Hoppo. Featuring Reuban Albarran of Café Tacuba. Latin rock.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
Thursday, 7:30pm — The Trash Can Sinatras. Pop/indie pop.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Jesse Davis and Darci Daniels. CD-release show. Jazz/pop standards. \$14-\$30.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Hiroshima. Traditional jazz.
Wednesday — David Sanborn. Contemporary-jazz sax \$27-\$37.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
Sunday, 10pm — Sultans. Rock.
Monday, 10pm — The Styletones. Funk/soul. Free.
Tuesday, 10pm — Pocket. Soul/

funk/jazz.
Wednesday, 10pm — Colour Revolt. Indie rock.

The Beach Club Nightclub & Restaurant: 1903 S. Coast Hwy, Oceanside, 760-757-2955.
Friday, 7pm — "Save the Gaviotta Coast (Santa Barbara)." Halloween costume party & fundraiser. With Dave the Butcher, Stone Senses, Outerwave, Irusalem, Zombie Surf Camp, and the City Limits Band featuring Elvis. \$10.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
Thursday, 8pm — J.P., Chrissie & the Fairground Boys. With Amy Correia.
Friday — Stepping Feet. Dave Matthews tribute band.
Monday — Donavon Frankenreiter. Acoustic/surf rock.
Wednesday, 9pm — Two Door Cinema. With Generationals and Funeral Party. Electropop.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
Friday, 8pm — Keola Beamer and Raiatea Helm. Hawaiian/world/slack key. \$40.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
Thursday — Banshee Brothel 2010. Featuring Silence Betrayed and more. Metal.
Saturday — Halloween Party. Reggae. \$1000 costume contest.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buena Vista Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Thursday, 6:30pm — "Afton Presents." With Z-Row, Seed in the Dirt, and guests. \$12.
Friday, 8pm — Accident Experiment. With Unset, Fuzz Huzzi, October Burning, and Unset. Rock. \$10.
Saturday, 8pm — Brick by Brick Monster Bash. Featuring "Twas the Night before Halloween, Dirty Birdz & the Horn Starz, Esjay Jones, and DJ Shawn Temple & the Temple of Boom. Costume contest, door prize, haunted house, spunk-



Amy Correia, Thursday, October 28, Belly Up Tavern

ing booth, giveaways. \$10.
Wednesday — Nitzer Ebb. Gothic/industrial.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4438.
Thursday, 7pm — Navy Band Southwest. In the Concert Hall.
Wednesday, 4pm and 7pm — The Hats. Covers of Sinatra, Cole, Bennett, more. Free.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Thursday, 8:30pm — The Skid Roper Combo. With the Fairmounts and the Shadowcasters. \$7.
Friday, 8:30pm — Lords of the New Removed Church. With the Creepy Creeps. Garage/surf/punk. \$10-\$14.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Hyena. With Shark Attack. Indie/electro. \$20.
Sunday, 8:30pm — Monotonix. With Burning of Rome, Ghetto Blaster, and Weatherbox. Hard rock/garage/indie rock. \$10-\$12.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — Apples in Stereo. With Fol Chen. Indie pop/power pop. \$12-\$14.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — Small Black. With Class Actress, Young Prisms, and Lesands. Acousmatic/tape music/pop. \$8-\$10.

City Heights Performance Annex: 3791 Fairmount Ave., City Heights, 619-641-6103.
Friday, 7:30pm — "The Spirit of Jazz." With songstress Nnenna Ukwu, Dwight Love on guitar, Ed Koenhauser on piano, Darren Wagner on bass, Rhys Greene on drums. Blues and jazz standards. Free.

Congregation Beth El: 8660 Gilman Dr., La Jolla.
Saturday, 7pm — Galeet Dardashti. In support of her new Jewish-music album *The Naming*. \$18-\$118.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
Thursday, 6pm — The Rhythm Method. Classic rock.
Friday, 6pm — The Blues Brokers. Rock/blues.
Saturday, 6pm — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues/jazz/soul.
Sunday, 5pm — Billy Watson. Harmonica blues.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
Saturday, 8pm — "Heaven & Hell." Halloween music festival and costume party featuring Fedde Le Grand, Wolfgang Gartner, Joachim Carraud, Bart B. More, Dada Life, Hyper Crush, Cowboy Mike, Don Santino, Johnny James, Stir Crazy, and DJ Till.

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Friday	Funk, Soul, R&B Styletones DJ R2	
Saturday	Halloween Party Kahilofa DJ R2	
Sunday <i>Massive</i> <i>Halloween</i> <i>Bash!</i>	EK Party Rockers Spanking booth and sexy models! Prize for best costume: Trip to Caribbean	
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Friday, Saturday — FX5. Covers/standards.

Dizzy's: Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Friday, 8pm — The Irving Flores Latin-Jazz Quartet. Brazilian jazz quartet. \$10-\$15.

Don's Cocktail Lounge: 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon, 619-443-2444.
Friday, Saturday, 8:30pm — Stone Wolf. Rock.

Ducky Waddle's Emporium: 414 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-632-0488.
Thursday, 8pm — James Call, Joyce Rooks, and Marcelo Radulovich. Improvised experimental electronica with cello, organ, theremin, computers, percussion, and sound effects. \$10.

Fluxx: 500 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8100.
Sunday — 2 Live Crew. Hip-hop/dirty rap/Miami bass.

Harrah's Rincón: 777 Harrah's Rincón Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
Saturday, 8pm — Radio Riot. In the Oasis Lounge.
Sunday, 7pm — Sharon Cuneta. With Pops Fernandez. Filipino artists. \$64-\$85.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Thursday — Steel Panther. Glam metal.
Friday, 7pm — Portugal. The Man. Experimental rock/psychedelic pop. \$14.
Sunday — Bloody Beetroots. With

Death Hertz and Brazzabelle. Electronica/noise/experimental.
Wednesday — Reel Big Fish. Punk/rock/ska.

Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College: 1140 West Mission Rd., Palomar College, 760-744-1150, x2453.
Friday, 8pm — Palomar Jazz Ensembles. Four O'clock and Seven O'clock Ensembles present big-band jazz. \$8-\$12.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 8pm — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues/jazz. \$5.
Friday, 9:30pm — Detroit Underground. Motown/dance. \$12.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Rockola Halloween Party. Classic rock. \$12.
Sunday, 8pm — Reggie Smith Halloween Party. Smooth Jazz with DJ John Phillips. \$12.

Jimmy Love's: 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-595-0123.
Tuesday, 6pm — Wilovealot. Smooth jazz/blues. Free.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
Friday — Family Wagon.
Saturday — Aaron Bowen. Acoustic/blues/rock.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
Monday, 8:30pm — Joe Pug & the Hundred Mile Band. Roots/Americana.

Lou's Records: 434 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-753-1382.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Robert Schneider is a gifted writer of upbeat, melodic guitar pop. With his long-running band the Apples in Stereo (or, as they prefer it, the Apples in stereo, with a lowercase s), his songs are catchy and creatively arranged, even when he's tossing off a novelty number for an episode of *The Colbert Report* ("Stephen, Stephen"). He pulled off the same feat on his children's-music album, *Robbert Bobbert and the Bubble Machine*. This is a guy who can invent his own musical scale — the non-Pythagorean scale, based on some obscure and possibly imaginary mathematical arrangement — and use it to write

a song ("Energy") peppy enough for the contestants on *American Idol* to sing. But his first claim to fame wasn't his songwriting, it was his studio work.

With his simple home-recording equipment, Schneider recorded the Apples' early work and helped out on early albums by his school friends in Neutral Milk Hotel and Olivia Tremor Control. The three bands began releasing their records under the banner of the Elephant 6 Collective, a group that would eventually include the likes of Elf Power, the Minders, Dressy Bessy, and Of Montreal. Ultimately, Elephant 6 was little more than a group of friends who shared a fondness for the Beach Boys' psychedelic period, but Schneider's recording work gave them an identifiable sound.

All this said, the Apples' greatest strength is as a live band. I saw them this summer,



APPLES IN STEREO

touring behind their latest record, *Travellers in Space and Time* — an album I don't particularly like — and they were just as goofy, charming, exuberant, and talented as ever.

APPLES IN STEREO: The Casbah, Tuesday, November 2, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$12 advance; \$14 door.

Sunday, 5:30pm — Zombie Surf Camp. CD-release show. Surf/punk/horror.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280.
Friday, Saturday — 4-Way Street. Rock.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Friday, 9pm — Nemeses. Rock.
Saturday — 89 Vision. Rock.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Thursday — 145th Street Deluxe

Blues Band. Blues.
Friday — Michelle Lundeen and Blues Streak. Soul.
Saturday, 9pm — Family Style. Blues/rock.
Monday — Chet Cannon & the Committee. Blues/soul/rock. Free.
Tuesday — Burnsville Blues Band. Blues/rock.

Pete's Place: 8330 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-464-9535.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Manganista. Alternative/ska/rock.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-

270-4030.
Thursday — Danny & the Tramps. Alternative/pop/rock.
Friday — Safety Orange. Rock.
Saturday — Stepping Feet. Dave Matthews Band tribute.
Sunday — Jaam Kwest. Reggae/roots/samba.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Saturday — Warrant. Rock.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Thursday, 9pm — The Billy Nayer Show. With Roxy Jones

and Conceptus. Alternative rock. \$8.
Friday — Mr. Rock Dude Night. With Jail Weddings, Mrs. Magician, and Dreamboat. Hard rock/metal. \$7.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
Thursday, 6:30pm — Suicide Silence. Deathcore. \$15.
Saturday, 5:30pm — Bring Me the Horizon and August Burns Red. With Emarosa, Polar Bear Club, and This Is Hell. Metalcore. \$17.

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Friday, 8pm — Dead Man's Party. Tenth annual Halloween bash with Oingo Boingo tribute band and Mutaytor. \$27.
Saturday, 8pm — Da Udda Band. With 56 Hope and DJ Shaw. Reggae/R&B/rock.

Til Two Club: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-4746.
Thursday — Heavy Hawaii. With Colleen Green and Raw Moans. CD-release event.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-955-8525.
Friday — White Ring. With King Dude and Raw Moans. \$6.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
Saturday — Justin Bieber. Pop.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
Thursday — Gorillaz. With N.E.R.D. Alt hip-hop/electronic rock.

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
Sunday, 9pm — The Dabbers. With Street of Little Girl. Pop/post punk/drum n' bass.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
Thursday — The Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey. CD-release party. Jazz/electonica. Free.
Saturday, 9pm — Canobliss. With Mokshya, In Every Breath, and Sunday Girl. Free.

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
November 4 — The Smithereens.
November 5 — Ghostland Observatory.
November 6 — Dokken.
November 11 — Ekolü.
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.

AMSDeconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
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.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
November 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.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

They sound better live. When I saw "Portugal. The Man" at SOMA the first time a couple of years ago, I didn't know what to expect. I was thinking folksy indie-pop, the way they sound on their records. I listened for any thread that would link me to their studio versions, and I found none. In front of an audience, the band rejiggered arrangements, and they kicked harder and played louder than the songs on their albums.

And "Portugal. The Man"? I asked John

Gourley about the name a couple of years ago, and he said it was an attempt to sound like something larger than the moment, sort of like Pink Floyd or Ziggy Stardust or Jethro Tull. Gourley also said that he had grown up in rural Alaska and was then exposed only to the cultural influences of the AM car radio or a television with rabbit ears. That explains why his first records had a pop-folk feel.

This year Portugal. The Man released their fifth studio album, *American Ghetto*, some of which was recorded here in San Diego. *Ghetto* has a solid feel of an indie-rock band that dabbles here and there with electronica. John Gourley still has a Beatle-esque voice (he says they were a huge influence), and the essence of *Abbey Road* is all over the single



PORTUGAL. THE MAN

"The Dead Dog." *American Ghetto* could end up being my favorite CD of the year. But how will it sound live?

PORTUGAL. THE MAN: House of Blues, Friday, October 29, 7 p.m. 619-299-2583. \$14.50.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
December 10 — Dave Koz & Friends Smooth-Jazz Christmas.

Bar Leucadian: 1542 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-753-2094.
November 6 — "Thanksgiving Punk-Rock Food Drive."

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
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.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
November 6 — Leper Khanz.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buena Vista Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
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.
November 17 — "Taikoproject."
November 20 — The Robert Holts Orchestra.
December 1 — Christopher Dean.
December 5 — 16th Annual Holiday Concert.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
November 4 — Trans Am.
November 5 — White Apple Tree.
November 6 — Buck-O-Nine.
November 11 — The Silent Comedy.
November 12 — Margot & the Nuclear So and So's.
November 13 — The Soft Pack.
November 18 — Get Back Loretta.
November 19 — The Thermals.
November 22 — The Sadies.
November 23 — The Queers.
November 24 — Cash'd Out.
November 26 — Lucero.
December 4 — Earthless.
December 11 — The Dave & Deke Combo.

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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

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**Acme Rhythm &
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9:30 pm • Disco & Dance

Detroit Underground



Saturday, October 30
9:30 pm • Classic Rock

Rockola Halloween Party



Sunday, October 31
8 pm • Smooth Jazz

**Reggie Smith
Halloween Bash!
with DJ
John Phillips**



Monday, November 1
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**Common Ground
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Tuesday, November 2
7 pm • Original Acoustic

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Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
November 5 — Incomplete Neighbor, A Scribe Amidst the Lions, and Irradio.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
November 4 — Red Lane.
November 5 — The Blues Brokers.
November 6 — Restless Natives.
November 7 — Billy Watson.
November 10 — The Clay Colton Band.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
November 5, 6 — Nemesis.
November 12, 13 — Serious Guise.
November 19, 20 — FX5.
November 26, 27 — Zone 4.

Dizzy's: Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
November 7 — Joe Rathburn, Cahill & Delene, and John Foltz.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
November 18 — Echo Revolution.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
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 3 — Led Zepagain.
December 4 — Mike Pinto.
December 5 — Zappa Plays Zappa.
December 9 — The Gracious Few.
December 10 — Delta Spirit.
December 15 — Billy Idol.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Yaz:
Reconnected Live
CD Review
by Andrew Hamlin

Vince Clarke, modern-day Bach? For those of you not tuned in when Yaz did this the first time around, I figured I'd get your attention. Realistically, Vince Clarke (the half that doesn't sing) isn't everything Bach was. But at the top of his pop-tune game, Clarke composes melodies, counterpoints, and bass lines that simultaneously radiate and mutually reinforce. Alison Moyet (the half that sings) then ruins perfection with roughness, reminding us

that they're (we're) human after all. So, for celestial clockwork, we still need Bach. But for synth and soul, we have these two.

Should you have Yaz memories, of course, I'm right with you. New Year's Eve, 1985: a young lady sings harmony to "Only You," sounding like she belongs on and to the record. I do not yet know that she'll betray me, tell lies at every turn, and drive me to self-mutilation. Spring 1988: my gorgeous redheaded girlfriend sings the instrumental pings of the lovelorn "Midnight." I do not yet know that she'll dump me for my best friend — stuff her "Dear John" letter into an unstamped envelope and hand it to my best friend to hand-deliver. In and around those two: my other best friend and I slap palms to "Only You" and turn out the stark, horrifying stanzas of "In My Room" to a swing beat. I do not yet know that he'll swell to 400 pounds, add cocaine to alcoholism, and look away from the Reaper's gaze across a small room.

I know all these things now and I've still listened to this more than anything else this year. I can't think of a better way to rest my case.



For celestial clockwork, we still need Bach.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Manic Street Preachers:
Postcards from a Young Man

CD Review
by Robert Duffy

The Manic Street Preachers' previous album seemed like a swan song, an apt epitaph to their body of work. Well, it wasn't a swan song, as the Preachers return firing on more cylinders than a NASA launch.

The Welsh rockers have always shuffled comfortably between avant-garde and the mainstream, so it is little surprise that *Postcards* opens with anthemic lead single "(It's Not War) Just

the End of Love," a punch-the-air stadium rocker.

"A Billion Balconies Facing the Sun" refs J.G. Ballard in a tirade against technology. "Auto Intoxication" is an angular concoction of post-punk and prog rock. "Hazelton Avenue" strangely resembles Lenny Kravitz's "It Ain't Over Till It's Over."

Postcards is cloaked in lavish orchestral arrangements and rich harmonies and chock full of stadium-sized riffs and gospel choirs — a record akin to a best of E.L.O.

Described by the band as both "one last attempt at mass communication" and "heavy-metal Motown," guest stars include Bunnyman McCulloch, Gunner McKagan, and Velvet Cale. Tim Roth is the stark, black-and-white album-cover star.

The highlight of the collection is "Golden Platitudes," a lament of the working-class sell-out New Labour government in the U.K. With a dour piano intro, it climaxes with James Dean Bradfield crooning, "Why colonize the moon, when every different kind of desperation exists?"



Fires on more cylinders than a NASA launch

Little Italy Spaghetteria: 1953 India St., Little Italy, 619-398-2974.
November 11 — NovaMenco.

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.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
November 5 — RadioStar.

Pannikin Coffee & Tea: 2670 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-481-8007.
November 12 — Mark Lopez and Tony Taravella.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
November 4 — Johnny Vernazza.
November 5 — Aunt Kizzy's Boyz.
November 6 — Dennis Jones.
November 8 — The Bayou Brothers.
November 9 — Jeff Moore & the Witch Doctors.
November 10 — Blue Largo.
November 12 — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak.
November 14 — The Rhythm Jacks.
November 16 — Althea & Co.
November 17 — Paradise.
November 18 — Burnsville Blues Band.
November 19 — Bill Magee.
November 20 — Shari Puerto & the Rhythm Addicts.
November 21 — The Rhythm Jacks.

November 22 — Delta Heat.
November 23 — Missy Andersen.
November 25 — Chet Cannon & the Committee.
November 28, 29 — 145th Street Deluxe Blues Band.

Petco Park: 100 Park Bl., East Village, 619-795-5000.
November 5 — Jewel and Colbie Caillat.
November 6 — John Legend and Macy Gray.

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.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
November 6 — The Georgia Satellites.
November 12 — Darrell Mansfield.
November 13 — Brian Howe.
November 20 — Faster Pussycat.
December 8 — Epica.
December 9 — Forbidden.

Rimac Arena: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.
November 4 — Massive Attack and Thievery Corporation.
November 10 — Miranda Cosgrove.

Robbie's Roadhouse: 530 N. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2365.
November 14 — Cowboy Jack.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
November 5 — Celtic Thunder.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
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.

Sound Wave: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-320-2100.

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	Sunday, October 31 • No Cover BLUES JAM anchored by the BLUES BROKERS	
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Wednesday, November 3 • No Cover JEFF MOORE & THE WITCHDOCTORS		

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Pixies Deliver Doolittle to Rimac Arena

Concert Review
by Michael Caldwell

The Pixies took to a darkened Rimac stage and opened with the obscure "Dance the Manta Ray." Like an insecure lover, the group kept the lights low for "Weird at My School" and "Bailey's Walk." According to the Boston quartet's bassist-vocalist Kim Deal, "Some B-sides were so obscure we had to learn them to play them." Transpiring in less than ten minutes, the first four songs felt like a quickie.

Then the concert lighting kicked in and the band launched

into what everyone is assembled to hear, 1989 essential *Doolittle*. "Debaser" begins and both band and audience come alive. Fans sing along with Black Francis's cryptic lyrics — "But I am un chien Andalusia." He sounds nasal compared to the full-throated crowd.

The band's loud-soft-loud dynamic is gloriously loud, seductively soft. A wall of Marshall amps (for Francis and lead guitarist Joey Santiago) and an Ampeg tower (for Deal) supply the powerful sound. From atop his riser, drummer David Lovering's snare pops like rifle fire. The band is tight, professional.

The jaunty "Monkey Gone to Heaven" incites the audience to count off on hoisted fingers the tune's refrain, "If man is five...then the devil is six...and if the devil is six...then God is seven!" Nearby, a young brunette jumps, screams, and contorts as if she's done the math.

Concert: The Pixies
Date: September 26
Venue: Rimac Arena
Seats: General, floor, center



Gloriously loud, seductively soft

The King of Power Pop

Concert Review
by Mary Leary

Paul Collins never refers to his tour-related hoarseness, howling full-throttle when demanded by his songs, let alone his three exuberant playmates. We know first-(PC Beat)-timer Timm Buechler isn't lying when he shares, "I've waited 29 years to be standing here doing this." Nothing else could explain the way his bass lines caress the material. Lead guitarist Tim Schweiger brilliantly embellishes Collins's rhythms. The absence of a mic doesn't deter Chris Bongers

from shouting back-ups from behind his kit. Most of the crowd is singing, too. If anything could make us believe we've time-traveled to 1979, it's Collins's warmth and sense of fun. The kids from opening band Jungle Fever seem stoked at experiencing seminal power pop, especially when the crowd explodes for blistering attacks on "Rock 'n' Roll Girl" and the Nerves' (Collins's first band) "Hangin' on the Telephone." Touring behind his recent triumphant release, *King of Power Pop*, Collins makes the happy spontaneity of vintage new wave miraculously manifest. The smile on his face, spread over a sea of pogo-ing faces, tells us that 30 years of doing whatever it took to stay onstage has been worth it.

Concert: Paul Collins Beat
Date: September 22
Venue: Soda Bar
Seats: Up front and to the right



We time-traveled to 1979.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
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.
March 29 — Lady Gaga.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
December 18 — Wilson Phillips.

DJ

HOW TO SUBMIT A DJ LISTING: Call 619-235-3000 x405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. You may also submit information online, get directions, RSS feeds, club coupons, free mp3 downloads and more at SanDiegoReader.com.

Bar Dynamite: Thursdays, 9pm: Dynamite Thursdays. Sound Selectors Smooovgrooves, Hobbs One, Eklektic, and Thumbprint. Hip-hop/soul/dancehall. 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Bar Pink: Tuesday, 10pm: Tiki Tuesday. Featuring Adrian Demain's Exoticatronica. 3829 30th St., North Park. 619-564-7194.

Camel's Breath Inn: Fridays, Saturdays: Live DJ. 10330 Friars Rd., Grantville. 619-281-1722.

November 6 — Shoreline Rootz and Roots Covenant.
November 9 — Swollen Members.

November 11 — Sunspot Jonz and MTHDS.
November 19 — Third World.
November 20 — Transfer.

December 2 — The Grouch and Brother Ali.
December 4 — Third World.

Sushi Performance & Visual Art: 390 11th Ave., East Village, 619-235-8466.

November 19 — Guy Klucsevsek.
December 17 — Oliver Lake.

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W/ RESIDENT DJ		
INDIE ROCK	NOV. 11	THURSDAY
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W/ EMPIRE MOTEL		
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"It's everything we love," says **Shakedown Bar** owner DeadTed. "Working in bars, building motorcycles, skateboarding, punk, rock and roll. It's who we are."

City Heights native DeadTed began working on cars and choppers when he was 19 and went on to learn the bar business at the Galaxy in Santa Ana, the Brixton in Redondo Beach, and the Viper Room. In August, he returned to San Diego with friends Cody Coons and Dangerous Dave Swain of the Queers to establish his own drinking hole at the former Midway District site of the Rhythm Lounge, rocking the motto "Booze, Bikes, Bands, Broads, and Rods."

"No attitudes. No bullshit," DeadTed says. "If you're good people, you're welcome."

In addition to cheap cocktails and an array of customary taps, Shakedown sucker-punches the gutter punk in all of us with \$3.50 tall cans of just about any malt liquor you can name.

"That's all the shit we used to drink as kids," DeadTed laughs, passing me a tall can of Olde English. "I used to be the Steel Reserve king."

Shakedown further asserts its awesomeness by offering a donation-based bar-to-house ride service, with doorman Big John at the helm of a black Lincoln limousine.

Iconic '80s San Diego punks Battalion of Saints take the stage, playing through a sound system dialed in by Chris Fields of the Dwarves. The narrow bar is packed with leather jackets, mohawks, and Doc Martens, which struggle to maintain footing on the beer-slick floor. A mosh pit erupts and stage divers appear through a mist of stray booze.

"I'm still too pissed off, too pissed on," singer George Anthony says when asked why he's the



Shakedown Bar offers a bar-to-house limo-ride service.

only original member of the group still rocking. "I mean, I'm not dead, yet."

He is joined by bassist Mike Monster (the Spooky), guitarist Mike Shock (ADHD), and drummer Steve Gearbox (Total Chaos, Broken Needles).

With an in-house barber, spontaneous skate-

board demos, local car clubs out every other Sunday, and bands like 45 Grave, Lee Ving (of Fear), and D.P.I. on stage, Shakedown is definitely carving out a niche of its own.

"It's pretty easy," says a grinning DeadTed, "when it's all you know."

Hours: 2-2 DAILY,
10-2 SUNDAYS
Prices: \$3.50 COCKTAILS AND
TALL CANS, \$3 DRAFTS;
DOLLAR OFF TILL 7 P.M.
DAILY
Food: \$1.50 TACOS,
\$2 BURGERS
Cover: CHEAP TO FREE
Max Cap: 98
The Deal: SCHWAG TALL CANS

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 Dumesnil. *Saturdays,* 10:30pm: DJ Paul D. 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad. 760-729-4695.

El Cajon Grand: *Fridays,* 8:30pm: DJ Neko. Spins classic rock.

Saturdays, 8:30pm: DJ Chuck. Spins classic rock. 351 W. Main St., El Cajon. 619-444-0949.

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.

Kadan: *Thursdays:* Club '80s. Underground '80s with DJs Ana, A Boy Named Art, more. New wave/new romantic/one-hit wonders. Free. *Tuesdays,* 7pm: Darkwave

Garden. With DJs Bryan Pollard, A Boy Named Art, Severin, and guests. Gothic/darkwave/underground '80s. *Wednesdays:* Night Vision. Drum n' bass with live MCs. Free. 4696 30th St., North Park. 619-640-2500.

McDini's: *Tuesdays,* 9pm: '90s Throwback *Tuesdays.* Hosted by Zerland of Pali Roots. 105 E. 8th St., National City. 619-474-6771.

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.

INCAHOOTS

Saturday Oct. 30

HALLOWEEN PARTY

featuring the **\$1000 DASH FOR CASH COSTUME CONTEST**

Bud & Bud Light \$3.00 All Night

5373 Mission Center Rd. San Diego, Ca. 619-291-1184

Winston's 1921 bacon street • ob 619-222-6822 facebook.com/winstonsob twitter.com/winstonsob		Sun. 10/31 NFL FOOTBALL 5-8 PM: Matt Cool Live Halloween Special SCARY-O•KE HOSTED BY JOSÉ SINATRA	
Thur. 10/28 5-8 PM: Listen Local Happy Hour NATIONAL TOURING ACTS JACOB FRED JAZZ ODYSSEY EVARUSNIK		Mon. 11/1 6-9 PM: Open Mic hosted by Drunk Poets Society An evening of music from the Grateful Dead ELECTRIC WASTE BAND	
Fri. 10/29 OCEAN BEACH COMEDY ERIK MARTIN and CHRISTIAN SPICER 6-9 pm Temptress Presents NO COVER A Fashion & Burlesque Show 9-close LADY LUCK BAND		Tue. 11/2 6-9 PM: Think 'N' Drink Trivia NO COVER • LOCAL ROCK WHEATSTONE TROUT (A Tribute to Phish)	
Sat. 10/30 AM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL 4:30-5:30 PM THE FABULOUS HIP REPLACEMENTS FREE HALLOWEEN METAL PARTY CANOBLISS • MOKSHYA SUNDAY GIRL • IN EVERY BREATH		Wed. 11/3 5-8 PM: ART DUB Cue and Seismic Levelers Reggae All Night FREE - NO COVER Fulla Vibes <i>Wednesdays</i> Every <i>Wednesday</i> Club Kingston - PsydeCar DJ Carlos Culture & Friends - \$2 beers and \$2 Reggae shots	
UPCOMING: 11/5: No Cover - Wise Monkey 11/6: From Hawaii - The Green with the B Foundation Tickets on sale @ www.winstonsob.com			



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Final days!

After 30 years, the legendary Jewel Box
is leaving its location on 16th & F Streets.

In celebration of our final days,
we're throwing a huge

Halloween Party Friday, Saturday & Sunday October 29-31

1/2-price drinks if you wear a costume (liquor only)

NFL Ticket every Sunday until we close



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805 16th & F Streets
Downtown San Diego
619-236-8685

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COUNTRY 95.7

FREE



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Niemann



Sunny
Sweeney



Troy
Olsen

OCT 27

HALLOWEEN

AT VIEJAS

Nightly
Costume Contest

1st-\$1,000 2nd-\$700 3rd-\$300

OCT 29, 30, 31



DEC 3&4

The Reunion & 20 Year Anniversary Tour
WILSON PHILLIPS



DEC 18

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at
VIEJAS

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DAVID SANBORN

NOV 3-5, 2010

10/30 JAZZ FUSION
HIROSHIMA
VTIX 9:30PM
SHOW ONLY



\$10
V-TIX

11/9
STRAIGHT-AHEAD JAZZ
RUFUS REID
"OUT FRONT" TRIO W/
RUFUS REID, STEVE ALLEE,
& DUDUKA DA FONESCA



\$10
V-TIX

11/10 FOLK ROCK
DEAN
WAREHAM
PLAYS
GALAXIE 500



\$10
V-TIX

11/12 POP JAZZ
BASIA
"IT'S THAT GIRL
AGAIN" TOUR
9:30PM GOING FAST!



7:30PM SOLD OUT!

HALF PRICE MAIN FLOOR TICKETS
with Dinner Package Purchase



11/13 FLOYD FX
GET THE TOTAL FLOYD FX
EXPERIENCE PACKAGE

UPCOMING SHOWS

10/28	11/14	11/16
JESSE DAVIS & DARCI DANIELS DUET CD RELEASE	KPRI PRESENTS TYRONE WELLS W/ ANDREW BELLE	JOHN MAYALL

All shows subject to change.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
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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. Saturdays, 9pm: DJ King
Schascha. Reggae. \$5. 5550 Kearny
Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa. 619-985-
5168.

SIN Niteclub: Sundays, 9pm:
Reggae Sundays at Sin. With DJ Ez
Doe, DJ Hektik, and DJ Winston
T. Dancehall, reggae, hip-hop, and
soca. 526 West F St., Downtown.
619-232-4746.

**Sapphire 18+ Lounge &
Hookah:** Saturdays, 9pm: Rasta
Nation Posse. Reggae. 4076 Bonita
Rd., Bonita. 619-470-8000.

Seau's: Thursdays, 7pm: DJ FOS.
Hip-hop/jazz. 1640 Camino del
Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-
291-7328.

Side Bar: Thursdays, 9pm:
Ruby Thursdays. 536 Market St.,
Downtown. 619-696-0946.

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.

True North: Thursdays, 10pm:
DJ Bacon Bits. Fridays: DJ
Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house.
Sundays, 10pm: DJ Waly Mayhem.
Mondays, 10pm: DJ Wonderbread.
Tuesdays, 10pm: DJ WhO. Hip-
hop/rock. 3815 30th St., North
Park. 619-291-3815.

U-31: Thursdays, 8pm: DJ
Artistic. With Cros 1. '80s and
'90s hip-hop. 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.

LOCAL BARTENDERS WANTED

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619-222-8131 • www.dreamstreetlive.com

PROMOTERS WELCOME

THURS., 10/28 LIVE MUSIC • ALT ROCK/INDIE
IT WAS A FIRE FIGHT
SPREADING EVICTIONS
ODD BALL & SIKI

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
FKLORDZ • HOCUS**

SUN., 10/31 WILD & TAME COMEDY PRESENTS
HALLOWEEN SHOW & COSTUME CONTEST
HOSTED BY COMEDIAN SINDI SOMERS
PRE-SHOW MUSIC BY LOVEMASON
FEATURING
LEEANN TOOKER FROM L.A.
YURI BOHLEN
KRISTY DARRENGUE
JIAVANI LINAYAO • SID SINGH

COSTUME CONTEST WILL FOLLOW COMEDY SHOW AND
WILL INCLUDE AMAZING PRIZES! CONTEST CATEGORIES
INCLUDE SEXIEST, FUNNIEST, SCARIEST, BEST COUPLE OR
GROUP, ANIMAL AND CELEBRITY!
LIVE MUSIC AFTER PROVIDED BY
HAROW & BEDPOST BUZZARDS

WED., 11/3 METAL LOUNGE • 7-9 PM
30-30 & PIECES OF TEETH
SUB SHOP PRESENTS 9 PM-1 AM
SUBMISSION • MZ CHIEF
PROBLUMZ • THE NUTTY BUDDIES • NO FACE

THURS., 11/4 LIVE MUSIC • ALT ROCK/INDIE
MOTION TO SEVER
SERAPH FALLS
TRIPPLE DEEZ

SAT., 11/6 LIVE MUSIC
STRANGELY STRANGE
THE EXPERIMENTS
MAN VS MAN
TREADING GRAVITY

SAT., 11/13 BAND MINUS LABEL PRESENTS
NOT JUST ANOTHER BIRTHDAY SHOW
A MASSIVE METAL BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION FOR JOSH OF
BAND MINUS LABEL,
DARREN OF ONE THEORY,
TOM & SETH OF AGHORI
& WAYNE OF DOWNSPELL
HOSTED BY THE WIZARD

FEATURING LIVE MUSIC FROM
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FALL 2010

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POLAR BEAR CLUB - THIS IS HELL

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SAT. OCT 30TH

Sat Nov 20

SO CALS HOLIDAY HARVEST

THROUGH THE ROOTS

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ALL AGES - 6PM - \$17

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FRI. NOV 5

A SKYLIT DRIVE

MOTIONLESS IN WHITE

FOR ALL THOSE SLEEPING

WOE IS ME

SCARLETT OHARA

SAT. NOV 6

ΣΙΤΣΕΡ SHOKARΦ

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

BURY TOMORROW

ABANDON ALL SHIPS

THE CRIMSON ARMADA

ADESTRIA

SAT. NOV 13

The **Supervillains**

BALLYHOO!

THE SKANK AGENTS

NEVERREADY

SUN. NOV 14

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

BROKENCYDE

MILLIONAIRES

KILL PARADISE

THE HIT

SAT. DEC 4

WOODOO SLOW SKULLS

THE MAYORS OF SEXYTOWN

LEXINGTON FIELD

SUN. DEC 5

Passion Pit



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Dec 14th

Concrete Blonde

20 Years Of Bloodletting

The Vampires Rise Tour 2010

TICKETS ON SALE FRIDAY AT NOON!

Jan. 21st & 22nd

OZOMATLI

Tonight

BUILT TO SPILL

REVOLTREVOLT

FINN RIGGINS

WEDNESDAY 10/27 • 9 PM

KPRI PRESENTS

J.P., CHRISSIE & THE FAIRGROUNDS 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/XIMENA SARINANA

MONDAY 11/1 • 9 PM

HALLOWEEN HEAT

OCT 30 BLASPHEMOUS GUITARS

OCT 31 FREEZE FRAME

COSTUME CONTEST • CASH PRIZES

KPRI presents

Thursday Nov 4th

Two Great Acts - One Evening

Mavis Staples & Charlie Musselwhite

COMMON SENSE

WITH LABOR OF LOVE

FRIDAY 11/5 • 9 PM

FM 94.9 presents

DR. DOG

WITH HERE WE GO MAGIC

AND GOOD OLD WAR

SATURDAY 11/6 • 9 PM

TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB

GENERATIONALS

FUNERAL PARTY

WEDNESDAY 11/3 • 9 PM

SALSA SUNDAY

W/ORCHESTRA PRIMO

SUNDAY 11/7 • 8 PM

DEVO

W/GUEST

WEDNESDAY 11/10 • 8 PM

JIMMIE VAUGHAN AND TILT A

WHIRL BAND FEAT LOU ANN BARTON

W/NENA ANDERSON

ENGLISH BEAT

W/FRIDAY - SAFETY ORANGE

SAT - COLIN GILES BAND

FRIDAY 11/12 & SATURDAY 11/13 • 9 PM

MARC COHN

W/SAHARA SMITH

TUESDAY 11/16 • 8 PM

JUST ADDED:

11/14 Monette Marino Keita Band & Larry Mitchell Band-World Beat Funk

12/12 Rose Winters and Buds' Spicy Swingin' Christmas

11/30 Fully Fullwood Band Tosh Marley Tribute

Happy Hours!

5:30 PM

10/29 Breast Cancer Awareness Month Fundraiser-The Brokers \$8

11/5 The Heros \$5

Upcoming Shows:

11/17 Pepper	11/28 Salsa Sunday	12/31 Candye Kane NYE Happy Hour
11/19 Secret Show	12/4 Ugly Sweater Party w/Metro	12/31 The Mother Hips - New Year Eve's Bash!
11/20 Tainted Love	12/5 & 12/6 Dark Star Orchestra	1/1 Pato Banton
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	12/7 The Dandy Warhols	1/8 Atomic Punks
	12/8 Bedouin Soundclash	1/9 The Slackers
	12/10 Atomic Groove Xmas Show	1/12 Mark Hummel's Blues Blowout
	12/15 Dan Hicks & The Hot Licks "Crazy" for Christmas CD Release Tour "	1/13 Toad The Wet Sprocket
	12/16 Los Lobos	1/19 The Old 97's w/Langhorne Slim
11/23 Black Mountain & The Black Angels	12/19 X-Mas with X	1/26 David Lindley
11/24 Mad House w/ DJ Gabe Vega, Hyena & DJ ManCat	12/19 Bayou Brothers Zydeco Matinee	1/30 Acoustic Moe
	12/23 Mar Dels X-Mas Show 5:30pm	2/1 Jonny Lang
11/26 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe	12/24 The Mar Dels Christmas Show	2/6 Reverend Horton Heat
11/27 Sing the Booze Tour w/ Zane Lamprey	12/28 Cracker & Camper Van Beethoven	2/18 The Tommy Castro Band
	12/30 B-Side Players	

Wine, dine & skip the line next door at the Wild Note Café • 858-720-9000

HAPPY HOUR

More information about these establishments can be found online at SDReader.com/drinks, including driving directions, coupons, and more.

HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: Call 619-235-3000 x700, night or day by 5pm Friday, the week prior to publication. You may also fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at SDReader.com/drinks.

Happy Hour Special
Monday-Friday 4-6 pm
\$1 off Wine by the Glass

Complimentary Taste of Passion Fruit Wine
With this ad. Expires 11/3/10.

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www.SanPasqualWinery.com
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ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

BANKER'S HILL

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

BAY PARK

Bay Park Fish Company: Every day, 3-5pm: \$2 fish tacos, 20% off sushi rolls, 25% off draft beers, wines by the glass, and appetizers.

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.

L NIGHT CLUB
18 & UP 21 to DRINK
THURSDAY: REGGAE NIGHT
LIVE BAND 10+ 21 TO DRINK
FRIDAY: BANANA JOES 18+ 21 TO DRINK
OLD SCHOOL FREESTYLE NIGHT
SATURDAY: WORK DAT TWUR DAT 18+ 21 TO DRINK
SUNDAY: 18+ 21 TO DRINK
SINALOENSES LIVE WORTHERO BANDS
- 60 60 DANCERS - POOL TABLES - LASER LIGHT SHOW - FREE PARKING
\$3.00 WELLS & DOMESTIC TILL 10PM
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1628 PALM AVE SAN DIEGO CA 92154

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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 VALLEY

Arterra: Every day, 4-8pm: \$3 snacks, \$10 grilled calamari, \$5 premium drafts, \$6 Arterra wines, \$7 specialty signature collection.

CHULA VISTA

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.

Jewel Box Bar & Grill
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8 pm
WED \$5 Jaeger Bombs Military Night
MON All-You-Can-Eat Wings \$8.95
\$2 PBR Drafts All Day
TUES \$2 Busch \$1 Tacos 10 am-8 pm
619-236-8685
805 16th St. & F
Downtown

CLAIREMONT

Cucina Italiana: Wednesday, 1/2-off select wine bottles.

COLLEGE AREA

Pal Joey's: Every day, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

Costa Azul: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. \$3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, wine. \$1 off appetizers, \$1.50 sliders. All day: \$3 beer of the month.

DEL MAR

Clubhouse Grill: Every day, 4-7pm: 1/2-off draft beer, wine by the glass.

Sushi Japoné: Tuesday-Sunday, 5-6:30pm: \$3.50 small house sake/small Asahi/Sapporo/Kirin/Kirin Light. \$3.50 select hand rolls/edamame/seaweed salad.

DOWNTOWN

Athens Market: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30 pm: \$4 shots: Jameson, Jack Daniel's, Jäger, José Cuervo Gold.

Bella Luna: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 house wine, 1/2-off appetizers.

Blue Point: Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks, select appetizers; discount on caviar; \$1 oysters.

Dussini Loft Bar: Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30pm, 10:30pm-close: \$1 off draft beer & wells. 1/2-off select tapas. Sunday, all day: \$1 off draft beer & wells. 1/2-off select tapas.

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.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

O'Brothers: Every day, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$5 glass of wine. \$7 sliders with fries.

Patrick's II: Every day, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, Bloody Marys.

Rock Bottom Brewery: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: \$3.50 pints, wells, house wine, \$4.95 specialty drinks/martinis.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 margaritas. \$4 Long Islands. \$3-\$5 drafts.

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.

Suite & Tender: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

Tivoli Bar: Every day, 4-7pm: \$1 off pitchers, \$.50 off liquor.

Wolffy's Place: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Two-for-one all beers, \$4 wells & house wine. 1/2-off all appetizers.

EAST VILLAGE

Hive Sushi Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$.99.

Jewel Box: Wednesday, 6pm-2am: \$5 Jäger bombs; happy hour all night w/military ID. Thursday, 8pm-2am: Industry Night. \$3.75 calls.

Lotus Thai: Every day, 5-7pm: \$3 all drafts; \$5 select wines, large Singha beer, all Han Soju cocktails. \$5 traditional Thai appetizers.

EASTLAKE

Chili's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, house margaritas; \$4.99 premium margaritas. \$.50 wings.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

The Broken Piñata: Wednesday-Sunday, 11-6pm: \$2 wells, \$3 drafts.

Main Tap Tavern: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

When in Rome: Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: Two-for-one all wine by the glass.

ESCONDIDO

Holiday Wine Cellar: Monday, 5:30-7:30pm: \$5 for five wine tastings.

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

JT's 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

Baja Betty's: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$3 bottled beer, salsa margarita, wells, house wine, sangria, quesadillas.

Lotus Thai: Every day, 5-7pm: \$3 all drafts; \$5 select wines, large Singha beer, all Han Soju cocktails. \$5 traditional Thai appetizers.

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The Kensington Club: Every day, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Til Two Club: Wednesday-Thursday, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine, \$6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine 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.

La Jolla Brew House: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, house drafts. \$4 house wine. \$5 premiums.

The Shack Bar & Grill: Every day, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, domestic taps.

Su Casa: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

LA MESA

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.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: Every day, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. Sunday, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: Every day, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

The New Morena Club | M1319: Every day, 2-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

Tio Leo's: Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic drafts. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

Fat City Steakhouse: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, \$4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: Every day, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: Every day, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off tall beers.

Desi's Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: \$3 drafts.

Shakedown Bar SD: Monday-Friday, 2-8pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3 tall boys, wells, \$3.50 Jack & cokes. 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers. Sunday, 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers.

MIRA MESA

Bamboo Hut: Every day, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 house wine.

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.

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Thursday, October 28
DJ Frankie Lekto

Friday, October 29
Special Guests
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Saturday, October 30
Samz Jam
Halloween Costume Party!

Sundays
Karaoke with Debbaaayyy!

HAPPY HOUR

MISSION HILLS

Bar Dynamite: Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts, \$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

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.

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.

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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

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 Dog: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, \$6 pitchers.

Pacific Beach Ale House: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sinbad Café: Every day, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

POINT LOMA

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: Every day, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

The Pearl: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells, \$5 wines.

POWAY

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.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Every day, 4pm-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona, \$3 wine; \$1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: Every day, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

SAN MARCOS

Dalton's Road House: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off house wines, wells. \$5 margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers: cheesy fries, potato skins, buffalo wings.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Sunday, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, Bloody Marys.

SOLANA BEACH

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.

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.

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Tue/Thur • **Karaoke** 9:00pm-1:00am

Wild on Wednesday - Live Band Jam
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 Fri., Oct. 29 **Point Blank**
 Sat., Oct. 30 **Rhythm Red**

Eerie Twists

“They beat me,” she shouts to deaf ears. Sadie’s been chopped — not just cut — adrift.

Amid Athol Fugard’s Nobel Prize–worthy opus are plays about individuals on the margin of the Big Picture. In *Blood Knot*, *Master Harold and the Boys*, *Sizwe Banzai Is Dead*, and others, Fugard shows the cruel effects of Apartheid on people who don’t make the news and whom we wouldn’t know otherwise: in effect, the human toll taken by subhuman laws and creeds.

In *Gee’s Bend*, Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder takes a Fugardian approach. The title is an all-black rural community across the Alabama River from Camden and southeast of Selma. The play follows three generations of Pettway women. While some live outside of history, Sadie jumps in.

Her husband Macon says she’s “41 years old and doesn’t know how the world works.” The play never gives Sadie detailed motives or rhetorical flourishes about injustice (she drinks from a “whites only” fountain, for example, because she’s “thirsty”); she instinctively reacts to oppression. In 1965, she registers to vote and joins Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 600 marchers on their way from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to protest voting rights and the shooting of Jimmie Lee Jackson. Six blocks

from the starting point, state troopers turned on the crowd with billy clubs and tear gas. The assault came to be known as “Bloody Sunday.”

In *Gee’s Bend*’s most powerful scene, Sadie returns from “Bloody Sunday” late at night. Beaten and nearly blind from tear gas, she drags herself to the door, only to find that her husband — who ordered her not to go, or else — locked her out. To Macon, “a vote out there” means “no vote in here.”

At the North Coast Rep, Monique Gaffney makes this scene unforgettable. Doubly rejected — by the world and her husband — Sadie crumbles on the hardwood porch. “They beat me,” she shouts to deaf ears. Sadie’s been chopped — not just cut — adrift, with no mooring anywhere. A lesser actor would milk the scene. Gaffney doesn’t; she lives it, eloquently releasing the shock of lost innocence, the pain of separation, and the glimmer of a resolve never to let this happen again.

Nothing else in *Gee’s Bend* comes close to this scene. The play’s epic sweep — from 1939 to 2002 — thins it out. The script feels padded, in fact, as if it began as a 90-minute sprint and the playwright decided to tack on more. The third



Gee’s Bend: Doubly rejected — by the world and her husband

Gee’s Bend by Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder
North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach
Directed by Yvette Freeman; cast: Lawrence Brown, Monique Gaffney, Charmen Jackson, Licia Shearer; scenic design, Marty Burnett; costumes, Valerie Henderson; lighting, M. Scott Grabau; sound and projections, Chris Luessmann; musical direction, original music, Lanny Hartley
Playing through November 7; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. 858-481-1055.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson’s novella by Jeffrey Hatcher
Ion Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest
Directed by Kim Strassburger; cast: Patrick Duffy, Susan Hammons, Nick Kennedy, David McBean, Walter Ritter; scenic design, Matt Scott; costumes, Claudio Raygoza; lighting, Karin Filijan; sound, Melanie Chen
Playing through November 20; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. 619-600-5020.

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 <p>A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING</p> <p>SDSU CAMPUS: SCHOOL OF THEATRE, TELEVISION & FILM SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 27-30 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>ANITA BRYANT DIED FOR YOUR SINS</p> <p>DIVERSIONARY THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 28-31; November 4-8, 11-14, 18-21 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE</p> <p>BLKBOX @ 6th & PENN SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 28-30; November 4-6, 11-13, 18-20 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>BRAM STOKER’S DRACULA</p> <p>CORONADO PLAYHOUSE CORONADO, CA Dates: October 28-31; November 4-7, 11-14, 18-21 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>THE NORMAN CONQUESTS: TABLE MANNERS</p> <p>OLD TOWN THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 28-31; November 5-7 Various times. See website for more information</p>	 <p>HAIRSPRAY</p> <p>LYCEUM SPACE THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 29-31; November 4-7 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>KEOLA BEAMER AND RAIATEA IN CONCERT</p> <p>BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Date: October 29 • 8 pm</p>
 <p>MYSTERY CAFE</p> <p>IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 29; November 5-6, 12-13, 20, 26-27 8 PM</p>	 <p>THE NORMAN CONQUESTS: LIVING TOGETHER</p> <p>OLD TOWN THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 27-31 November 3-7 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>THE POWER OF THE TONGUE</p> <p>COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 29-31; November 5-7, 12-14, 19-21 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>COLOR</p> <p>MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM LA JOLLA, CA Dates: October 30-31 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>THE CRUCIBLE</p> <p>ROLANDO THEATRE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 30-31; November 3-5, 7, 11-14, 18-21, 26-28 Various times. See website for more information.</p>	 <p>THE DINNER DETECTIVE</p> <p>EMBASSY SUITES SAN DIEGO BAY SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 30; November 6, 13, 27 6:15 PM</p>	 <p>HOW I WENT MAD!</p> <p>THE WIZARD’S WAREHOUSE SAN DIEGO, CA Dates: October 31; November 6, 13, 20 Various times. See website for more information.</p>



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: *The actors scrunch and gnarl.*

section, set in 2002, feels like a long, languid denouement.

A motif that needs more emphasis: the women aren't Fugardian unknowns. They're some of the internationally acclaimed creators of the *Gee's Bend* quilts — each top, pieced from discarded clothes, a personal expression of the quilter. The extraordinary abstract designs, in blazing colors, recall, among other things, the mystical “portals” of Native American rock art (a good, albeit pricey, book on the subject: *Gee's Bend: The*

Women and Their Quilts).

The playwright doesn't do much with the quilts as personal expression. She may have avoided what the musical *Quilters*, where every patch has meaning, has done. Also, having Sadie become such a success detracts from her struggle. The dilemma, however, detracts from the play.

For the North Coast Rep, director Yvette Freeman uses her considerable skills to serve the story. Though little happens through long stretches, the movement is seamless. As her character, the stay-at-home Nelia, ages, Licia Shearer's performance grows (she neither quilted nor protested, but she too had a life). Char-men Jackson shows her versatility as old Alice and young Asia. But Lawrence Brown's Macon gets caught in a malicious turnabout. Macon's sudden violence may be real-life true, but in the script, and Brown's performance, it lacks veracity.

Just in time for Halloween: Robert Louis Stevenson's staid *Dr. Jekyll's* at Ion Theatre with his beastly counterpart, whose “appetites would insult the devil.” Actually, Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation has four Mr. Hydes, emerging from curtains, walls, and inky darkness. The actors, who scrunch and gnarl, also play upstanding citizens in the same outfits, which underlines Stevenson's claim that we are all “double-minded.”

Director Kim Strassburger strikes an impressive balance between melodrama and humor. This is the funniest *Jekyll and Hyde* I've seen (especially when David McBean parodies stiff-collar Victorian rectitude or utters the word “exemplary”). At the same time, the director achieves a creepy atmosphere without straining for the ghoulish. The spare set includes a mobile door, gray on one side, red on the other, and designer Karen Filijan footlights the cast, as in old mel-

lydrammers, with a shadowy, between-worlds atmosphere.

Well-spoken Walter Ritter keeps the good doctor's façade intact until, like Dorian Gray, he can no longer. Patrick Duffy, Susan Hammons, and Nick Kennedy smartly give their Hydes some less-than-monstrous touches — suggesting that the mind may not be “bifurcated” after all?

The playwright dumped the doctor's bland fiancée and has the prostitute Elizabeth Jelkes fall for Hyde/Jekyll. This change allows Rachel Van Wormer (at once vulnerable and assertive) to add a telling twist: see the good in an allegedly evil man. ■

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.

Anita Bryant Died For Your Sins

Diversionsary Theatre stages Brian Christopher Williams's “coming-of-age comedy” about Horace Poore and the tumultuous events surrounding him, and those within. Shana Wride directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21.

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 THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 28.

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.

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. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 5:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 2.

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. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20.

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

Clarence Jordan and wife Florence founded Koinonia (“Fellowship”) Farm, a racially integrated Christian collective in Macon County, Georgia. Attacked, even bombed, by the KKK, the farm led to the creation of Habitat for Humanity. Jordan's decades-long, turn-the-other-cheek battle's a great idea for a play. Dennis Hassel's comedy-drama, however, just sketches in the life and, wearing a constant smile, only skims the surface of a deep reservoir. While *Glory Man* needs work, the Lamb's Players production is a treat. Director Robert Smyth turns his cast into a chorus of rural sounds and spiritual music. Rick D. Meads heads a strong ensemble as Jordan. Meads does well what the script gives him, always an engaging presence,

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Calendar THEATER

but should have more than one or two beats to register painfully conflicting emotions. Antonio "T.J." Johnson narrates the story with humor and wisdom. And 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 characters torn between life-saving expedience and visionary dreams ("I follow Jesus," says the Rev., "up to a point"). Keith Jefferson makes Gus Rawley the story's doubting Thomas and rocks the rafters when he sings.

Worth a try.
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM SATURDAYS, 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 completely on the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, performed by the new Master of Fine Arts candidates.
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 619-594-5200. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 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 *Diversions*'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 THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 31.

National Comedy Theatre
The National Comedy Theatre presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences."

NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 9:45PM FRIDAYS, 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

On the Twentieth Century
Cygnet Theatre presents a concert staged reading of the rarely performed musical, by Betty Comdon and Adolph Green, and music by Cy Coleman, about Lily Garland, temperamental actress, and Oscar Jaffe, the impresario who once made her a star. Sean Murray directed.
CYGNET THEATRE - OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM MONDAY.

Shotgun Wedding Anniversary
Mystery Cafe's latest interactive mystery dinner theater show asks: "What happens after 25

years of marriage in a less-than-blissful union? For Basil and Petals, it can be MURDER."
IMPERIAL HOUSE, 505 KALMIA ST., BANKER'S HILL. 619-234-3525. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 1.

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 Power of the Tongue
Community Actors Theatre

presents the world premiere of Cecil Harper's "dramedy" about the title's ability to "destroy" or "mend."

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21.

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 THEATRE, 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.

True West

Urban Grind hosts a production of Sam Shepard's serio-comedy about antithetical brothers and the mischief they make when together. Sophia A. Ziebell directed.
URBAN GRIND, 3797 PARK BL., HILL-CREST. 9PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 20.

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 Puer-

to 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, THROUGH OCTOBER 31.

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 an 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. 619-237-4510. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 31.

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Life in Him Yet

Eastwood has been making movies like a man running out of time.

Granted, Clint Eastwood in his senior years has demonstrated a remarkable readiness to broaden his boundaries as a director. A quick check of his filmography will show that as long ago as his middle-aged *Breezy*, 1973, he was ready to make a film

outside the action arena, and for the first time, in three tries, exclusively behind the camera and not also in front of it. But it was not till the next decade that he was ready to make a film which had no prospects as a box-office smash, *Honkytonk Man*, and with that his liberation was truly underway. Later in that same decade came *Bird*, a free-form jazz biography of almost three hours, and just his second film exclusively behind the camera. And then the sexagenarian spurt of growth, the rigorous regimen of self-examination and redefinition, in the Nineties, *White Hunter Black Heart*, *Unforgiven*, *A Perfect World*, *The Bridges of Madison County*.

There have naturally been lapses

and relapses in this later period — *Space Cowboys*, *Blood Work* — but he already had well distinguished himself as an artist chasing something other than top dollar. The past decade, the

filmmaker's eighth decade on earth, has brought another, a separate spurt, the new dimension of emotionalism in *Mystic River* and *Million Dollar Baby* — this from the most laconic and reticent of actors and the most classical and economical of directors — and then the empathic WWII diptych of *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Letters from Iwo Jima*, and even the political (and philosophical) statement of *Invictus*, bumper-stickery though it was. Eastwood, besides just keeping compulsively busy, has been making movies like a man running out of time.

And now *Hereafter*, his first venture into the supernatural, deals explicitly with the subject of death and beyond. (No longer need it be stressed that he is exclusively behind the camera; it has become the usual

MOVIE REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD



Hereafter

thing.) The narrative is structured in three distinct, interwoven, and, we may presume, converging storylines. The first tells of the beyond-and-back experience of a French TV journalist (Cécile de France, cast not for familiarity to the general public but for talent and commitment and, *mais oui*, mature beauty) who survives a calamitous tsunami in Southeast Asia, a hair-raising sequence that goes against conventional cin-

ematic wisdom by front-loading the computer-generated spectacle, shooting the whole wad at the outset. The second strand follows a real-deal San Francisco psychic (Matt Damon, even more restrained than in *Invictus*, if only because of the absence of the Afrikaner accent) who can communicate with the dead but has given up doing so — “It’s not a gift, it’s a curse” — in hopes of living a normal quiet life, enjoying his beloved Dick-

ens, pursuing a promising romance in a night-school cooking class. The third relates a separated-at-death story of a shy young British twin (Frankie and/or George McLaren) longing to contact his gregarious dead brother.

It is a tribute to Eastwood’s sure-footedness that the special-effects climax, coming at the start instead of at the end, powerful and yet not overpowering, doesn’t throw the entire film out of whack. He swiftly



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This film is rated R.

IN “THEATERS” FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

and smoothly regains his equilibrium. The view, the vision, of the entryway to the Other Side — into the light, with welcomers waiting — had offered, in that opening pyrotechnical display, no more than the accepted, the conventional, view. And similarly the revealed methods of the psychic (“I’m picking up she was sick”) advance another conventional view, in effect validating such TV personalities in the field as John Edward and James Van Praagh. Contrast, which is to say differentiation of the real deal from the phony, is provided by the surviving twin’s tour of transparent charlatans, side-show hucksters, unable to put him in touch with the departed or even to put a finger on the nature of his request. And the screenplay by Peter Morgan, known for such docudramas as *The Queen* and *Frost/Nixon*, touches upon, gives voice to, a variety of common beliefs on the subject, in much the manner of a topical made-for-television movie, well-researched, well-rounded, journalistically balanced, elementarily educational.

Despite all the conventionality, however, and despite the mantle of supernaturalism, it must be insisted that this cannot be classified a genre film. A genre film would be obliged to fill up its middle section with something more eventful, more energetic, more propulsive, than the desultory questing and questioning of our three protagonists. There’s a slackness to this section, Eastwood’s self-assurance edging into complacency, his habitual leisureliness fading to pokiness. (His self-composed background music, sounding like simple variations on his theme for *Unforgiven*, featuring a ruminative solo piano, harmonica, or guitar, only thickens the atmosphere of droopiness and drowsiness.) It is unquestionably a handsome film to look at, well lit and sharply etched, sinewy with the compositional tension of his signature low-angle diagonals. But even the eventual convergence of the three storylines at the London Book Fair fails to reinvigorate.

No great thunder, emotional or pyrotechnical, comes from the collision, merely another real-deal reading and, out of left field, a completely new and unhinted-at psychic ability — precognition — together with a feel-good plot turn that feels inadequate to, very nearly irrelevant to, the foregoing gravities. (But yes, I saw the lesson in it: get a life.) We can admire once again Eastwood’s willingness to attempt something different, something distant, without at the same time accepting that this particular something is quite his meat. The feeling, the fact, that he

is out of his element — no less than Peter Morgan is likewise out of his element — would help to account for a palpable naivité. Their alienness to the territory seems to have permitted them to imagine that a professed belief in the afterlife is a sufficient wow in a tale of wonder. Any decent dabbler in the supernatural genre would take as a starting point what Eastwood and Morgan have tried to palm off as an ending point. ■

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, and all, serves up a creditable rendition of Melancholy Bogie. With Violante Placido, Paolo Bonacelli, Thekla Reuten, and Johan Leysen. 2010. ★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Birds — Hitchcock’s shocker about an avian air attack on the citizenry of Bodega Bay is constructed along the lines of a sci-fi invasion film. Divested of all logic, this assault on middle-class complacency exposes Hitchcock’s sadistic tendencies as nakedly as they have ever been. There is a lightening of load thanks to the absence of human villainy and all the creaky contrivance normally found in Hitchcock’s depiction of it. At the same time, the director’s stylistic devices — the intricate scene construction, the brilliant Pop Art color, the throwaway drolleries, the mugger’s or molester’s skill at leading easy victims into entrapment — have never been seen in better working condition. With Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy. 1963. ★★★★★ (TOWN SQUARE 14, 10/30, 7:30 P.M.)

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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

Chicago Sun-Times
“★★★★ ENTHRALLING.
THE HALLMARK OF EASTWOOD AS A FILMMAKER.”
Roger Ebert

Newsweek
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David Ansen

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Calendar MOVIES

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; PALM PROMENADE 24)

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)

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.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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)

Douchebag — Indie road comedy with Andrew Dickler, Ben York Jones, and Marguerite Moreau, directed by Drake Doremus.

(KEN, 10/29 THROUGH 11/4)

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; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Enter the Void — Trepidation is not the ideal frame of mind in which to approach a film, but after *I Stand Alone* and *Irreversible*, the French *enfant terrible* Gaspar Noé merits nothing less and nothing else, this time offering up a spoken synopsis of *The Tibetan Book of the Dead* during the descent of a multi-story stairway, and an interminable illustration of the synopsis through the eyes, or the consciousness, of a slain American drug dealer in Tokyo. By the end, the initial trepidation has 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. With Nathaniel Brown, Paz de la Huerta, Cyril Roy, and Masato Tanno. 2010.

● (KEN, THROUGH 10/28)

The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest — Where did we leave her — the girl with the dragon tattoo who played with fire? Ah, yes, a bullet in her head and the fiend who put it there still at large. Most of

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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.**



Princess Bride 1987. Rob Reiner's fetching fantasy follows the fairytale quest of a dashing young swashbuckler to rescue a damsel-in-distress from the evil clutches of the wicked Prince. **Thursday-Sunday, November 4-7, 8:00 p.m.**

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

MiraCosta College
One Barnard Drive, Oceanside



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.**



If You Are The One 2008. After striking it rich with an idiotic invention, Qin Fen turns his ingenuity to online dating. Following a string of wild blind dates, he meets Smiley, a gorgeous flight attendant who's way out of his league. Chinese with English subtitles. **Friday, November 19, 7:00 p.m.**

ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Museum of Photographic Arts
Balboa Park, San Diego



Questione di Cuore 2008. Two men strike up a friendship but must deal with mortality. **Thursday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.**
Valentino: The Last Emperor 2008. A look at the life of fashion designer Valentino. **Friday, October 29, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.**
Ex (Many Kisses Later) 2009. Story of six couples and the ways former romantic partners can shape our lives. **Saturday, October 30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.**
L'ora di Religione 2002. Ernesto is a successful artist who has his life turned upside down by his family's wishes for the canonization of his murdered mother. **Sunday, October 31, 5:00 p.m.**
Cortometraggi 2008. Five short films. **Monday, November 1, 7:00 p.m.**
Pa-Ra-Da 2008. The true story of French clown Miloud Oukili from his arrival in Romania in 1992 to his encounter with the street children of Bucharest. **Tuesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m.**
Notte Prima Degli Esami-Oggi 2007. Depiction of the lives of two groups of Italian teenagers preparing for the esame di maturità (the final exam of Italian high school). **Wednesday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.**
Dieci Inverni 2009. A love story between two young people, told in tableaux of 10 winters of their lives. **Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m.**
Lezioni di Cioccolato 2007. Mattia, a building contractor in Perugia has lots of style, nice suits, nice car, gorgeous girlfriend, but behind this facade he is cutting corners with site safety and hiring immigrant workers. **Friday, November 5, 7:30 p.m.**
All films are in Italian with English subtitles.

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.**

the arduous plotting and the masochistic feminism are behind us. What remains is mostly mop-up. Easy to follow, but long, long, needlessly, debilitatingly long. Based on the Stieg Larsson novel, the third of three. With Noomi Rapace, Michael Nyqvist, Lena Endre, and Mikael Spreitz; directed by Daniel Alfredson. 2009.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 10/29)

Hereafter — Reviewed this issue. With Matt Damon, Cécile de France, Jay Mohr, Bryce Dallas Howard, and Marthe Keller; directed by Clint Eastwood.

★★ (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 MARKET-
PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VAL-
LEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24;
PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6;
TOWN SQUARE 14)

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)

Inception — A major snow job from fair-haired filmmaker Christopher Nolan, nominally a science-fiction thriller focussed on some sort of psychic superspy (Leonardo DiCaprio, fully earning the furrow between his brows), an expert in the gentle art of “extraction,” the stealing of conscious ideas from people when their guard is down in dreamland, now assigned the more difficult task of “inception,” the planting of an idea in that same vulnerable state. Even for science fiction, the mumbo-jumbo to explain how all this works is exceptionally skimpy and unscientific; and the headlong propulsion of the plot, a vessel of commotion rather than of cogitation, allows no time for the mumbo-jumbo to sink in. The axiom that would seem to apply, the axiom that would seem to have been mislaid, is that if an artist is going to do something so “original” — as opposed to something as well-worn and easily understood as a time machine or a teleportation device — he must take care to instruct, to lay out the rules and regulations, to show the viewer the ropes. Else it’s wildest whimsy, freest fancy. It might just be possible that if the viewer were to sit through this a second or third time, he might better come to know what’s what. But a bloated running time of two and a half hours rather discourages that. On a first go-round, he’s apt to find that the dream state decreases any caper-film tension and reduces the goings-on to mere spectacle. You just sit and watch. You don’t worry. You don’t care. And under the influence of the key piece of strategy from Nolan’s *The Dark Knight*, namely Hans Zimmer’s unrelenting grinding throbbing pounding music, you might crave either an aspirin or an antidepressant. Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen Page, Marion Cotillard. 2010.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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)

It's Kind of a Funny Story — A sixteen-year-old boy, afflicted with suicidal thoughts and "stress vomit" (outstanding 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.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24)

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; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

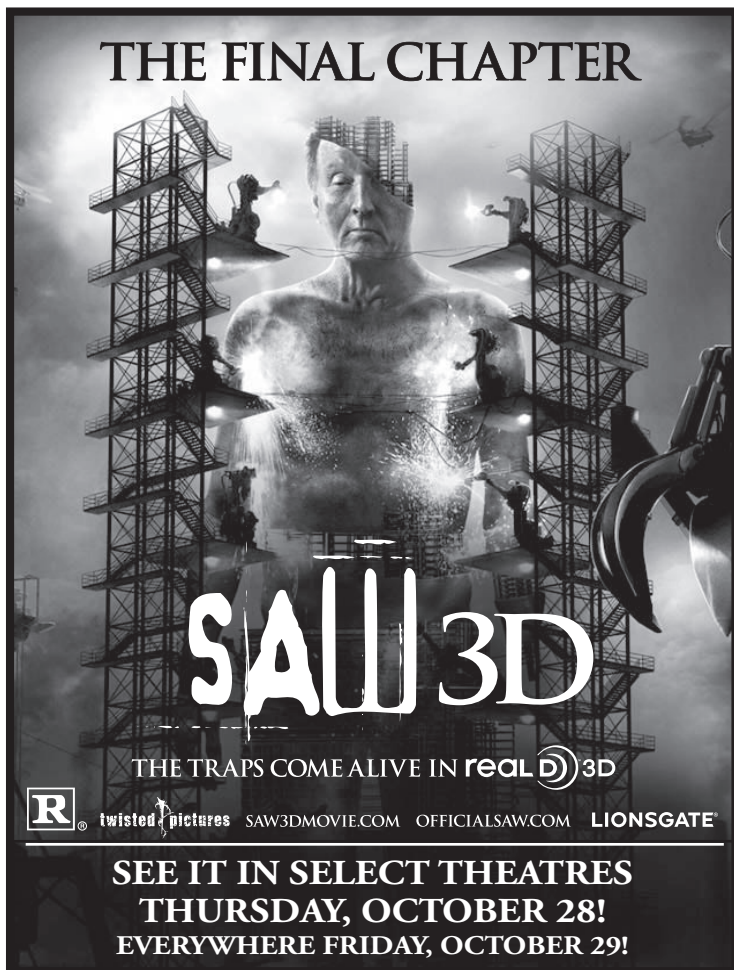
Let Me In — American revamping and retitling of the overpraised Swedish horror show, *Let the Right One In*, a tender, tentative, prepubescent love story between a bullied schoolboy and the next-door vampire ("twelve, more or less"), snail-paced, whisper-soft, like the original. Matt Reeves, dropping 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. Clœe 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)

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 cloddishness, as the unmistakably but undeclared 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 unlikelike



already. With Max Thieriot, Emily Meade, and John Magaro; directed by Wes Craven. 2010.

● (MISSION MARKETPLACE 13)

Never Let Me Go — 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, 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. There's a kind of wan monotony to the main performances (Carey Mulligan, Keira Knightley, Andrew Garfield), and director Mark Romanek gives the film a gray gloomy image to go along with the rueful yearning mood. While 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. Charlotte Rampling, Sally Hawkins. 2010.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 10/28)

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 — Uncalled-for encore, a prequel rather than sequel, replacing the stationary home-video camera with



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Carmel Mountain 14
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Alpha and Omega (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 12:55, 2:55) 5:05, 7:05 Sun. (10:50, 12:55, 2:55) 5:05; **Catfish** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 1:25, 3:25) 5:25, 7:40, 9:45 Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:25) 5:25, 7:40; **Conviction** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:50) 4:35, 7:25, 10:10 Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:35, 7:25; **I Want Your Money** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35; **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. (10:55, 1:10, 3:20); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 1:55) 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 Sun. (11:30, 1:55) 4:40, 7:10; **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.-Sat. (12:00, 2:20) 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:45, 7:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55 Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:20; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:45) 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:25, 7:00; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat. (10:30a.m.); **The Town** (R) Fri.-Sat. 9:30p.m. Sun. 7:05p.m.; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:35, 7:50, 10:05 Sun. 5:35, 7:50

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
The Birds (PG-13) Fri. Sat. 7:30p.m. Sun.; **Conviction** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; **Jackass 3 in 2D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55, 8:15, 10:25; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:20, 3:45); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; **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, 10:20; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:35 Sun. (11:15, 12:15, 1:50, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:25; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00 Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:45, 10:00; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 12:00, 1:35, 2:35) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40 Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 1:35, 2:35) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Fri.-Sun.; **The Town** (R) Fri. 6:15, 9:15 Sat. 10:30p.m. Sun. 6:15, 9:15; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:45

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Buried (R) Fri.-Sun. (3:00) 5:15; **Catfish** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:15) 4:25, 6:25, 8:30, 10:30; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 1:45, 3:25) 4:35, 6:15, 7:25, 9:05, 10:15; **Howl** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:00, 3:55) 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 1:55, 3:55) 5:55, 7:55, 9:55; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri. (12:20, 2:35) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 Sat. (12:20, 2:35) 5:00, 10:10 Sun. (12:20, 2:35) 5:00, 7:20, 9:50; **Let Me In** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:15) 7:30, 10:10; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 1:05, 2:10, 3:15) 4:20, 5:25, 6:30, 7:35, 8:40, 9:45, 10:40; **Psycho** (R) Sat. 7:30p.m.; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 12:50, 1:40, 2:40, 3:30) 4:15, 5:20, 6:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:40, 10:35; **The Town** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:10, 7:30, 10:20; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; **You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:25

Horton Plaza 14
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The American (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:30) 7:20, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 4:30, 7:20, 9:45; **Conviction** (R) Fri. (2:30, 5:00) 7:40, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:30) 5:00, 7:40, 10:10; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:20) 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **I Want Your Money** (PG) Fri. (1:40, 4:15) 7:10, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 4:15, 7:10, 9:25; **Inception** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:35) 7:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:35, 7:50; **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. (2:10, 4:45) 7:25, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (2:10) 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:15, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:25, 7:15, 9:55; **The Other Guys** (PG-13) Fri. (2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 10:10; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 2:05, 4:05, 4:35) 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:35, 2:05) 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:05; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri. (1:30, 2:00, 4:20, 4:50) 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 2:00) 4:20, 4:50, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

KENSINGTON

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Douchebag (NR) Fri. (5:45), 7:30, 9:45 Sat. & Sun.. (2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 Mon.-Thu.. (5:45), 7:30, 9:15 Sat. & Sun.. (2:15), 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Conviction (R); **Hereafter** (PG-13); **Jackass 3D** (R); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Red** (PG-13); **Saw 3D** (R); **Secretariat** (PG); **The Social Network** (PG-13); **Stone** (R); **The Town** (R)

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (3:30), 6:45, 9:55 Sat. & Sun. (12:15), 3:30, 6:45, 9:55; **The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest** (R) Fri. Mon.-Thu. 8:15 Sat. & Sun. 8:15; **Mao's Last Dancer** (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:45), (5:30) Sat. & Sun. (12:00), 2:45, 5:30; **Waiting For "Superman"** (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (1:50), (4:25), 7:00, 9:35 Sat. & Sun. (11:15), 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; **Tamara Drewe** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (4:35), 9:45 Sat. & Sun. (11:25), 4:35, 9:45; **You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:00), 7:10 Sat. & Sun. (2:00), 7:10

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

MISSION HILLS

Cinema under the Stars
4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)
Psycho (R) Thu.-Sat. 8:00

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
Conviction; **Hereafter**; **It's Kind of a Funny Story**; **Jackass 3D**; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole**; **Life As We Know It**; **Paranormal Activity 2**; **Red**; **Saw 3D**; **Secretariat**; **The Social Network**; **The Town**; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps**

Mission Valley 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



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Suzanne Somer's Breakthrough Tour (NR) Thu.: 7:30 PM; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30 AM), (2:15), 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: (11:30 AM), (2:15), 5:00, 7:45; **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.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 Sun. - Thu.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. - Wed.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15 Thu.: (10:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:45), 6:45, 9:30 Sun.: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:45), 6:45 Mon: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:45) Tue & Wed.: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:45), 6:45 Thu.: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:45); **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri: (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sat: (1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sun.: (1:15), 4:15, 7:15 Mon - Wed.: (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:15, 7:15 Thu.: (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:15; **The Town** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (10:45 AM), (1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. - Thu.: (10:45 AM), (1:30), 4:30, 7:30; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun.: (10:30 AM)

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Easy A; **Hereafter**; **Jackass 3D**; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole**; **Let Me In**; **Life As We Know It**; **Paranormal Activity 2**; **Red**; **Saw 3D**; **Secretariat**; **The Social Network**; **Stone**; **The Town**

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:10), (5:20), 8:30 Sat. & Sun. (11:00), 2:10, 5:20, 8:30; **Inside Job** (PG13) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:00), (4:35), 7:10, 9:40 Sat. & Sun. (11:20), 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; **The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (3:40), 6:50, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00; **Waiting For "Superman"** (PG) Fri., Mon.-Thu.(04): (1:50), (4:25), 7:00, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. (11:10), 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30; **Nowhere Boy** (R) Fri., Mon.-Thu. (2:20), (4:45), 7:20, 9:50 Sat. & Sun. (11:30), 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Alaska: Spirit of the Wild (PG) Fri. 6:00p.m.; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00p.m. Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 2:00; **Hubble** (G) Fri. 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 Sat.-Sun. 12:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Ultimate Wave Tahiti** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Conviction (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; **Jackass 3 in 2D** (R) Fri.-Sat. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:40 Sun. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 12:25); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 11:55, 1:05, 2:05, 3:10) 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40, 11:50 Sun. (10:55, 11:55, 1:05, 2:05, 3:10) 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40,

10:40; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 10:10; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. (12:55, 1:30, 3:50, 4:30) 6:50, 7:30, 9:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (12:55, 1:30, 3:50) 4:30, 6:50, 7:30, 9:50, 10:25; **It's Kind of a Funny Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:45) 6:40, 9:35; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:30; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:40); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 4:05) 6:55, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:05, 6:55, 9:40; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. (1:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:10 Fri. (12:35, 3:00, 5:20) 8:05, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:20, 8:05, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:25, 10:10; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 1:40, 4:00, 4:40) 7:00, 7:35, 9:45, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 1:40) 4:00, 4:40, 7:00, 7:35, 9:45, 10:20; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri. (12:45, 1:35, 3:05, 4:10, 5:25) 7:15, 7:55, 10:00, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 1:35, 3:05) 4:10, 5:25, 7:15, 7:55, 10:00, 10:40; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:10, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:50) 7:50, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:50, 7:50, 10:45; **The Town** (R) Fri. (1:25, 4:35) 7:40, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:35, 7:40, 10:35; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:05, 10:15

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Jackass 3D (R); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Red** (PG-13); **Secretariat** (PG)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



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Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 Sun.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:45, 7:45 Mon - Thu.: 4:45, 7:45; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00 AM), (1:15), (3:30), 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45 Sun.: (11:00 AM), (1:15), (3:30), 5:45, 7:30, 8:00 Mon - Thu.: (3:30), 5:45, 7:30, 8:00; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat.: (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun.: (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00 Mon - Thu.: (3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30 Mon - Thu.: 4:45, 7:30; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun.: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30 Mon - Thu.: 4:45, 7:30; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (12:45), (3:45), 7:00, 10:00 Sun.: (12:45), (3:45), 7:00 Mon - Thu.: (3:45), 7:00; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat: (10:00 AM); Case 39 (R) Fri - Sun.: (12:00), (2:30), 5:00 Mon - Thu.: 5:00 PM; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun.: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15 Mon - Thu.: 4:30, 7:15; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: (11:30 AM), (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun.: (11:30 AM), (2:00), 4:30, 7:00 Mon - Thu.: 4:30, 7:00; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: (11:15 AM), (1:30), (3:45), 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 Sun.: (11:15 AM), (1:30), (3:45), 6:00, 8:15 Mon - Thu.: (3:45), 6:00, 8:15; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun.: (10:30 AM)

Otay Ranch 12
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Hereafter (PG-13); **Jackass 3D** (R);

Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Red** (PG-13); **Saw 3D** (R); **Secretariat** (PG); **The Social Network** (PG-13); **The Town** (R)

Palm Promenade 24
770 Dennerly 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**; **Life As We Know It**; **Paranormal Activity 2**; **Red**; **Resident Evil: After-life**; **Saw 3D**; **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)
Devil (PG-13); **Easy A** (PG-13); **Hereafter** (PG-13); **Jackass 3D** (R); **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG); **Life As We Know It** (PG-13); **Paranormal Activity 2** (R); **Red** (PG-13); **Saw 3D** (R); **The Social Network** (PG-13); **The Town** (R)

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

River Village 6
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

- Thu.: 10:15 AM, 1:20, 4:25, 7:30; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: 10:50 AM, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15 Sun. - Thu.: 10:50 AM, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55; **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.: 10:00 AM, 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Sat: 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Sun.: 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45 Mon - Thu.: 10:00 AM, 12:35, 3:05, 5:15, 7:45; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:35 Sun. - Thu.: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 10:10 AM, 1:05, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 Sun.: 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:00 Mon - Thu.: 10:10 AM, 1:05, 4:10, 7:00; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. - Thu.: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:20; **Thomas & Friends: The Lion of Sodor** (G) Sat: 10:00 AM; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 10:20 AM, 1:10, 4:20, 7:35, 10:25 Sun. - Thu.: 10:20 AM, 1:10, 4:20, 7:35; **Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole** (PG) Fri - Thu.: 11:20 AM, 1:40; **Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun. - Wed.: 4:00, 7:00 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)
Call theater for program information.

VISTA

Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive
(760-945-7469)

Conviction (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:30, 1:35, 3:45, 4:30) 6:45, 7:25, 9:35, 10:15; **Jackass 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 12:40, 2:20, 3:05, 4:45, 5:25) 7:10, 7:50, 9:40, 10:15; **Life As We Know It** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:40) 7:40; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 12:15, 1:20, 2:35, 3:30, 4:50, 5:20, 5:50) 7:20, 8:15, 9:40, 10:20, 10:50 Sun. (11:05, 12:15, 1:20, 2:35, 3:30, 4:50, 5:20, 5:50) 7:20, 8:15, 9:40, 10:20; **Red** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

(10:50, 11:30, 1:30, 2:10, 4:10, 4:50) 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:10; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 11:30, 12:20, 1:05, 1:45, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40) 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:40, 9:35, 10:15, 11:00 Sun. (10:50, 11:30, 12:20, 1:05, 1:45, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40) 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:40, 9:35, 10:15; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:45) 7:00, 9:45; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:05, 9:55

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)



Saw 3D (R) Fri. & Sat.: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45; **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; **Red** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sun. - Tue: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Wed.: 10:00 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 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; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun.: 10:30 AM

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)



The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest (Luftslottet som sprängdes) (R) Fri. & Sat.: 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 12:15, 3:45, 7:15; **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; **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 - Thu.: 2:30, 8:00

ENCINITAS

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
The Social Network (PG-13)

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga)
(760-599-8221)



Hereafter (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 10:00 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 10:00 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30 Sat: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30 Sun.: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Mon - 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. & Sat.: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. - 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)



Suzanne Somer's Breakthrough Tour (NR) Thu.: 7:30 PM; **Saw 3D** (R) Fri. & Sat.:

11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. - Thu.: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15; **Hereafter** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun. - Tue: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 Wed.: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 Thu.: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; **Paranormal Activity 2** (R) Fri. & Sat.: 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 12:00, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 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. & Sat.: 11:45 AM, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 Sun. - Thu.: 11:45 AM, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00; **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** (R) Fri. & Sat.: 7:45, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 7:45 PM; **Secretariat** (PG) Fri. & Sat.: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Sun. - 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. & Sat.: 12:15, 5:30, 10:45 Sun. - Thu.: 12:15, 5:30; **The Social Network** (PG-13) Fri. & Sat.: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30 Sun. - Thu.: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 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. - Wed.: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00 Thu.: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:15; **Alpha and Omega** (PG) Fri - Thu.: 12:30, 2:45, 5:15; **Easy A** (PG-13) Fri - Thu.: 3:00, 8:15; **The Town** (R) Fri - Thu.: 11:45 AM, 2:45, 5:30; **Spookley The Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat: 10:30 AM

Oceanside 16

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Calendar

MOVIES

a whole battery of security cameras in addition to a hand-held camcorder. The wider coverage affords no advantage, certainly no aid to invention, and no sufficient reason for use of the camcorder. Frightfully dull for the first two-thirds. After that, no matter. With Sprague Graydon, Brian Boland, Molly Ephraim, and Katie Featherston; directed by Tod Williams. 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; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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.

★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 10/28 THROUGH 30, 8 P.M.; GASLAMP 15, 10/30, 7:30 P.M.; 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 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Resident Evil: Afterlife — Milla Jovovich back on the warpath, post-apocalypse,

anti-dead, 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.

● (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Saw 3D — The terror resumes, with Tobin Bell, Costas Mandylor, Betsy Russell, and Sean Patrick Flanery, directed by Kevin Greutert.

(DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 10/29)

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 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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; LA PALOMA; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Stone — Amusing bouts of acting between Robert De Niro and Edward Norton, as a stodgy bottled-up parole officer and a jive-ass cornrowed convict. But shaky plotting — the prisoner's hot-to-trot wife let loose to ply her girly wiles, more specifically Milla Jovovich's small breasts, colossally nipples — and pretentious, ponderous religious overtones. With Frances Conroy; directed by John Curran. 2010.

★ (LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Tamara Drewe — Contemporary riff on *Far from the Madding Crowd*, a sex romp of above-average intelligence and in full-blooded color, 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. With Tamsin Greig and Bill Camp; directed by Stephen Frears. 2010.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

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.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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.

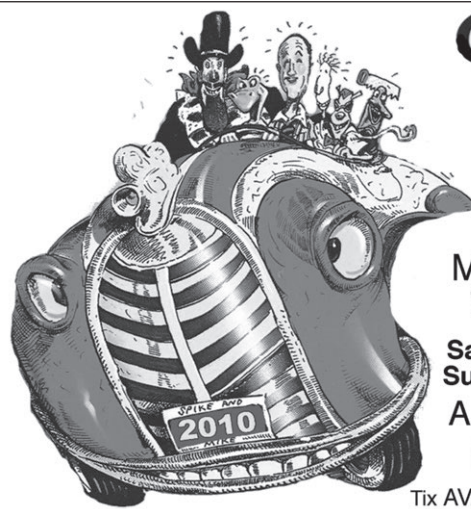
★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

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; 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 divorcee 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; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; TOWN SQUARE 14)



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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

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.

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.

DISC JOCKEY, MOBILE. Weddings, parties, dances. Need van/ truck for transportation. Great personality, music knowledge, experience preferred. \$25/ hour plus bonuses. Call 619-223-5732.

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 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.octapharmaplasmadonations.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.octapharmaplasmadonations.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!

MOVIE EXTRAS. Earn up to \$150/ day to stand in the background of a major film. Experience not required. 888-664-4621.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT / HOTEL / CLUB

HOTEL: DEL MAR INN. Great money to start! Full time/ part time. Front Desk, Guest Services Relations, Sales Associate, Sales Manager, Maintenance, Housekeeping/ Laundry. Hotel experience preferred. No calls. Apply in person: 720 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar.

HELP WANTED

GET PAID TO SHOP!

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will be considered for immediate hire!

Call NOW: 858-866-0148 ext. 101

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Deputy Sheriff

(Applications accepted at 20.5 years old)
Current Salary \$52,244-\$74,698
Plus Yearly Benefits Package

Deputy Sheriff Detention/Courts

(Applications accepted at 18 years old)
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Plus Yearly Benefits Package

**The first step is a written exam.
Please visit**

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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

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.

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.

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MARKETING. Are you a talented talker? Why sit in an office all day being hung up on, interrupted and ignored when you can be out enjoying the fresh San Diego air? No telemarketing, no cold calling! Our job is simple! Join one of our teams, make appointments for our sales representatives and make big money! We provide you with transportation, a supportive team atmosphere and great paychecks that average \$800-\$1500 a week guaranteed! First 15 to call and schedule an interview will be considered for immediate hire! 858-866-0148 x101.

OUTSIDE SALES: Green home remodeling company looking for stellar sales stars! No experience required! We provide paid training, support and materials! Need to be motivated, driven and money hungry! Call Emma at 858-866-0183.

SALES. Tired of feeling unappreciated? Come join our sales family! No experience needed. Paid training. Sign-on bonuses for closers. Lowest ad spec pars! 619-456-2196 x241.

SALES. Ad specialty sales. Lowest pars, highest commissions. Be your own boss. Closers only. Call for details. 619-402-3198.

TELEMARKET AD SPECS. Imagine... Selling ad specs at home and never stepping foot in an ad spec office again! Highest commission. No charge backs. English and Spanish leads provided. Get paid cash in 2 days. Closers only. 866-259-PENS (7367).

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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, that's even better. 619-260-5501.

TELEMARKETING. We pay: 25% of par, 50% over par on fronts. Pacific Graphics Advertising Specialties in La Mesa for 20 years. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-2:30pm. Call Joe: 619-41-0365.

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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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Busy Gaslamp Salon Seeks Booth Renters

Hair Designers. Make great money! Walk-ins available! Great urban loft environment, convenient parking. \$700/month. Move-in incentives. 619-231-7588.

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HAIRSTYLISTS & ESTHETICIANS. Model Call Salon in La Jolla is looking for a few exceptionally motivated individuals. Openings are currently available for both hairstylists and estheticians. We offer not only a wonderful work space but exceptional continuing education and training. We are also willing to consider either booth rental or commission. For more information, please call Roger at 858-454-3812.

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DEPUTY SHERIFF and Deputy Sheriff Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriff's Department is hiring qualified men and women with integrity, good communication skills, and the ability to thrive in a training environment. Deputy Sheriff: Applications accepted at 20.5 years old. Current salary \$52,244-\$74,698 plus yearly benefits package. Deputy Sheriff Detention/Courts: Applications accepted at 18 years old. Current salary \$41,813-\$64,730 plus yearly benefits package. The first step is a written exam. Please visit www.joindsdsheriff.net for test information, minimum requirements and additional information.



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HELP WANTED TRADES / LABOR

SERVICE TECHNICIAN for medical equipment company. Full time. Mechanically inclined individual, electronic background helpful. Good benefits. Will train. Fax resume: 858-278-0490.

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ANIMATION—3D Video Production, Web Design, Graphic Design. Platt College offers Bachelor and Associate degrees, fixed tuition costs, day and evening classes, placement assistance, financial aid if qualified. Call today for a free info pack: 1-866-752-8826. Visit: www.MediaArtSchool.com.

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BARTENDING SCHOOL. Hands-on training. Learn to bartend from San Diego's #1 bartending school. Affordable two-week course, job placement assistance, financing available. Make great money. San Diego Bartending School, 6690 Mission Gorge Road, Suite K, San Diego, CA 92120. Call today for a free tour! 619-281-2345. www.SanDiegoBartending.com.

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BUSINESS OFFICE ADMINISTRATION. UEI College also offers programs for Pharmacy Technician, Dental Assistant, Medical Billing/Insurance Coding, Massage Therapist, Computer Systems Technician. Job Placement Assistance. Financial Aid if qualified. San Diego Campus, 3666 Kearny Villa Road, #100, 92123. Chula Vista Campus, 310 3rd Avenue, #C6, 91910. San Marcos Campus, 2085 Montiel Road, 92069. Call today! 1-877-206-1915. Visit our website: Enjoyueicollege.com.



BUSINESS, COMPUTERS and Accounting: Day, evening, and online classes start soon! Also offered: Medical Assisting, Respiratory Therapy, X-ray Technology (limited scope), Lab Technology, Pharmacy Technology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Coding/Billing, Nursing Administration, Medical Specialties, Medical Office Administration. Associate's/Bachelor's degrees, Certifications and Licenses, Programs approved for Veterans. Accredited member ACCSCT. See Reader Jobs, page 5. Job placement assistance for graduates, financial aid (if qualified). Classes begin each month! Enroll today! California College San Diego, 2820 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego (92108). 1-888-887-1740. Visit: www.californiacollege.info.

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Requirements:

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- Proof of current residence postmarked within the last 30 days
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Bring in this ad and receive a \$5 bonus after your first donation!

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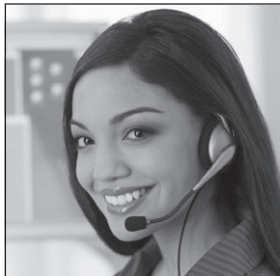
Start work
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*www.census.gov/population/www/socdemo/education/cps2006.html (See Table 8) **Certifications/licenses may require additional study and cost. † Offered fully online by Stevens-Henager College® Salt Lake City/Murray, an affiliated college.

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REAL ESTATE

Out Of Area

MURRIETA, FOR SALE. 4BD+3BA, 2952 sqft house for sale. In Greer Ranch. Amenities galore! Crown moulding, granite counters, gated community. \$289-327K. Agent: 619-384-1945.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate
Miscellaneous

FREE FORECLOSURE TOURS: Veteran realtor offers free guided bus tours across San Diego County every month, showcasing distressed home opportunities. Call for schedule: 858-869-3940.

HAWAII. Big Island, 3 acres tropical paradise, \$33K, \$1K down, \$200/ month. Owner financing. No credit check/ qualifying. Fee simple. Owner, 808-951-9909.

HOTEL OWNER WILL BUY property anywhere. Small houses, big houses, condos, apartments, commercial, vacant land and notes. Call 619-204-0610, Broker.

OAK PARK. 2BD+2BA mobile home. Many upgrades. Near downtown. \$33,900/ best offer. Leisureland Senior Mobile Home Park. Must see! For sale by owner, 619-307-0764.

SANTEE. To be moved, 20'x40' mobile home. 2BD+1BA. Very clean. Very nice condition. 619-448-8515.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATES

Beaches

LA JOLLA, \$570. UTC. Month- month. 1/3 utilities. \$550 deposit. Bedroom, private bath. Clean 4 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. No smoking/ pets/ drugs. Available 11/1. 858-554-0018.

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LA JOLLA, \$725. Windansea beach. Lovely, completely furnished rooms. Private entrance. Quiet, clean, safe neighborhood. No smoking/ drugs. All amenities included. References. 858-336-1545.

LA JOLLA, \$750. Sober Living. Private room for Resident Manager. Very elegant, Jacuzzi tub, pool, spa in common areas. Call 951-544-7242. Leave message: 858-452-2842.

OCEAN BEACH, \$900. Includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Must love animals. No smoking/ drugs. Deanna, 619-453-5852.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$675. Female wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Northwest side of Pacific Beach. Rent plus 1/2 utilities. 858-488-0636.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$800. Own bedroom and bath. Clean. Quiet. Safe. Balcony. Laundry. WiFi. Pool. Walk to beach. Ocean view. No smoking/ pets. Available now. 619-971-4884.

POINT LOMA, \$600. Furnished house. Bedroom/ bath. Female. Refrigerator, TV, desk, street parking. Share kitchen. No laundry/ pets. Water, cable, Internet, utilities included. Terry, 619-223-8537.

ROOMMATES

Downtown

GOLDEN HILL, \$500. Independent room for rent with own bath and entrance. Includes utilities. 619-239-6988.

ROOMMATES

Central San Diego

CLAIREMONT, \$650. Plus utilities. 2 rooms available in large house. Street parking. Fireplace. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 3367 Mt. Aachen Avenue, 92111. Mark, 619-871-9537, mformula77@yahoo.com.

CLAIREMONT, \$675. Utilities included. Large room in 4000-square- foot home. Back- door parking, fireplace, washer/ dryer, cable. Male. No pets. 858-270-4243.

COLLEGE AREA, \$500. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 3 blocks to SDSU. \$500, plus 1/3 utilities per month. \$250 deposit. Animal lover preferred. 619-286-9256.

COLLEGE AREA, \$700. 3BD+2BA house in beautiful Rolando Village. Great neighborhood, plenty parking. 1/3 utilities, low deposit. Near everything. Available 11/1. 4675 Valencia Drive. 619-337-4997.

MISSION VALLEY, \$560. Roommate wanted. Spanish-speaking female preferred. Furnished room in beautiful home. Bathroom, parking. Prestigious neighborhood. No pets. Leave message. Soledad, 619-501-5754.

MISSION VALLEY, \$575. \$575 deposit, utilities approximately \$75. Furnished room in condo. Across from trolley. Smoking outside only. No pets/ couples. Available now. sandra@freedomoffitness.com. 619-977-5779.

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.

TIERRASANTA, \$675. Large master bedroom, own bath, private entrance. Furnished/ unfurnished. Kitchen use, internet and cable. Quiet neighborhood. Near all. Includes utilities. Available 11/1. 858-565-7664.

UTC, \$550. Bedroom/ shared bath. \$500 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Cable, pool, fireplace, barbecue. No smoking/ drugs/ pets. Parking. Great location. Available November 1. Tony, 619-300-5059.

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.

LA MESA, \$650. \$200 deposit. Share home with 2 sports fans. Utilities included. Patio, barbecue, TV, pool. Male preferred. No pets/ smoking. Near Lake Murray. 619-337-1330.

LA MESA, \$650. Female roommate wanted to share a nicely furnished 2 bedroom and 2.5 bath townhouse. High- speed Internet. TV in room. One minute from the lake (Murray). Off- road parking. 24- hour security. Pools, Jacuzzis, tennis. No other fees. First month: \$450. Ged, 714-930-5076.

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. Move-in special! October and November rent free when move-in with December rent! Shared room. Call 951-544-7242, leave message: 858-452-2842.

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ROOMMATES

North County
Coastal

CARLSBAD, \$425. La Costa area. 3 miles to beach. 1/3 utilities, plus deposit. No smoking/ pets. 760-942-7062.

CARLSBAD, \$590-940. Oceanside, Vista. Master suites. New home, ocean view, fireplace, granite, patios, hardwood. Military OK. Rebate. Mature. Plus deposit/ utilities. \$490 first month! 760-201-3818.

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.

OCEANSIDE, \$500. Plus utilities. Room available in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath nice, furnished house. Yard. Garage. Washer/ dryer. In Rancho Del Oro Community. 619-540-0079.

ROOMMATES

North County Inland

ESCONDIDO, \$500. Room for rent for single occupant only. Kitchen access! \$300 deposit, 1/3 utilities. DishNetwork! No smoking, drugs, pets. Washer/ dryer, Jacuzzi. Cul-de-sac. 760-492-6275.

POWAY, \$550. 1 room, share bath with one. Close to I-15, shopping and bus line. No pets, drugs, drinking. Call 858-679-9459.

SCRIPPS RANCH, \$600. Rooms for rent. 3 rooms available in beautiful home. Pets welcome. 1- year lease. 1 month security deposit. Share utilities. 858-549-7606.

SCRIPPS RANCH, \$850. Large master with private bathroom. Upscale modern home. Share kitchen, laundry, pool and Jacuzzi. Utilities included. Military and students welcome. 619-549-3100.

VISTA, \$550. Plus deposit. Shared bath. Includes utilities, Internet, cable, laundry, kitchen, parking. Near 78 freeway. Must like dogs, no pets/ smoking. Available now. 760-599-3956.

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*www.census.gov/population/www/socdemo/education/tps2006.html (See Table 8) **Certifications/licenses may require additional study and cost. † Offered fully online by Stevens-Henager College† Salt Lake City/Murray, an affiliated college.

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CITY HEIGHTS, \$49.
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DOWNTOWN, \$250-495.
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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, \$750-1350.
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.

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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, \$1125.
1BD+1BA. A must see in the heart of La Jolla Village. Close to restaurants, shops, and beach! *Open house, Saturday, 10/30, 10-11.* 7709 Eads Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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, \$1490.
1BD+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. 345 Prospect Street. TPPM, 858-344-8987. www.torreypinespm.com.

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, 10/30, 11:30-12:30.* 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. 2- car parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Water/ trash paid. 3628 Mission Boulevard. No pets. 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, \$1695.
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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, \$1485.
2BD+2BA, apartment. One block to beach. All amenities. Pool, laundry, fireplace, parking. 4825 Del Mar Avenue. 619-758-9565.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1500.
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OCEAN BEACH, \$1695.
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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
Miramar
Mission Valley
San Carlos
Serra Mesa
Sorrento Valley
Tierrasanta
UTC

NC COASTAL

Cardiff
Carlsbad
Carmel Valley
Del Mar
Encinitas
Leucadia
Oceanside
Solana Beach

OLD TOWN & UPTOWN

City Heights
Hillcrest
Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills
Normal Heights
North Park
Old Town
University Heights

NC INLAND

Bonsall
Carmel Mountain
Escondido
Fallbrook
Poway
Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos
Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos
Scripps Ranch
Temecula
Valley Center
Vista

SOUTH BAY

Bonita
Chula Vista
Coronado
Imperial Beach
National City
Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills
San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD

Alta Vista
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Chollas View
Encanto
Emerald Hills
Jamacha-Lomita
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Mount Hope
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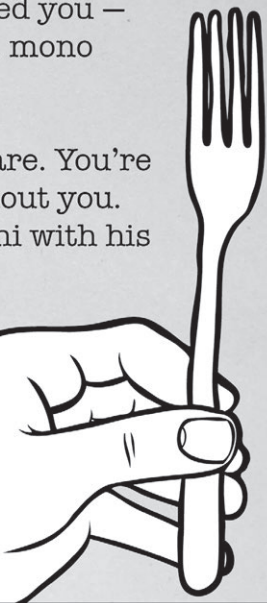
BY JORY JOHN & AVERY MONSEN

Dear Restaurant Fork,

I can't help but think about the thousands of other mouths that have encompassed you – tongues swirling, cold sores flaring, mono mono-ing.

Men. Women. Children. You don't care. You're a harlot, Fork. But I'm nothing without you. I'm just a lonely guy eating macaroni with his hands.

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A Hungry Monogamist



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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.

OCEAN BEACH, \$985.

1BD+1BA apartment. Upstairs. Carpets, off-street parking, laundry room. 2 blocks to beach. No pets. 4832 Coronado Avenue #6. 619-222-6427.

OCEAN BEACH, \$995.

1BD+1BA downstairs apartment. Parking, laundry! Blocks to beach! No pets. 4878 Cape May Ave. #3. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

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 Ingham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Laundry. Near bay/ ocean. Available now. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. No dogs. 858-454-4161.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

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, \$1200.

1BD+1BA apartment. Completely remodeled. New paint, new carpet. One parking space, 3 blocks to beach. No pets. Available November 1. 1156 Hornblend #7. 858-483-5111.

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, \$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+1BA apartment in Crown Point, half block to Sail Bay. Laundry. 3817 Riviera Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

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, \$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, \$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+1.5BA townhouse. Small yard. Storage. Fresh paint. Gas appliances. Parking. No pets. 5160 Dawes Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500. www.shoremgmt.com.

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, \$1625.

2BD+1BA apartment. Small, manicured, northwest P.B. 6- unit complex. 100 yards to beach! **Open House, Saturday, 10/30, 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 Ingham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1695.

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, \$1795.

3BD+1BA apartment. 4 blocks to beach! Garage. New carpet, paint. Gas appliances. Ceramic tile. 1213 Felspar Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500. www.shoremgmt.com.

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, \$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, \$2495.

3BD+2.5BA townhome available. Blocks from bay and beach! Two fireplaces (living room and master suite), attached garage plus extra parking, room for stacked washer/ dryer. No pets. Photos/ information at www.members.cox.net/olivervillas. Call 619-593-1306.

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. **\$700 off 1st month rent! Open house Saturday, 10/30, 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. New carpet. Washer and dryer, patio, deck. No pets. Available October. 1547 Hornblend. 858-270-4492.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2750.

3BD+1BA house. Garage, fireplace, laundry hookups. 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. No smoking/ pets. Call agent, 619-582-4119.

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, \$895.

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, \$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, \$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 Ingham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.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, \$975.

1BD+1BA apartment. Crown Point. Block to Bay! Bright. Open- beam ceilings, Berber carpeting. Parking. Laundry. 3876 Haines Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$975.

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, \$995.

1BD+1BA sunny, remodeled apartment. Hardwood floors. Move- in special. 2011 Grand Avenue. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

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, \$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. \$250 Off first Month! Tenant pays all utilities. Dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. 4712 Point Loma Ave. 619-200-1657 or www.bkbcinc.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. New paint and carpet! 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, \$770.
Studio+1BA Bright, airy downstairs apartment. Near Sports Arena. Beautifully landscaped, security gate, laundry. Available 11/5. Cat OK. 3191 Kemper #9. 760-505-7736, www.lomascenic.com.



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, \$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.

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, \$950.
Studio+1BA, large downstairs studio cottage. Across from Balboa Park. On-site laundry, courtyard. No pets. 2802 6th Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

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, \$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, \$1125.
1BD+1BA apartment. \$800 deposit. Utilities paid. New kitchen, dishwasher. Closet space. Laminate floors. View of Balboa Park. Locked building. Parking. On-site laundry. 1820 4th Avenue. No pets. 619-300-1365.



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.

BANKER'S HILL, \$885.
Studio+1BA apartment. \$800 deposit. Utilities paid. Locked building. Parking. On-site laundry. Near Cal Western Law School. 1820 4th Avenue. No pets. 619-300-1365.

BANKER'S HILL, \$975.
1BD+1BA Saint Jean Apartment. Air conditioning and forced air, gated, wood floors, nice deck. References. 2149 2nd Avenue. 619-992-7791 or 619-518-6985.

BANKER'S HILL, \$995.
2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 336 Kalmia Street. Agent, 619-232-6811.

DOWNTOWN, \$1825.
2BD+2BA condo. East Village, blocks from Petco Park. Scenic court unit has 2 secure parking spots. Granite countertops, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, storage unit are part of this rental's benefits. No pets. Available now. Call 619-698-5686 or 619-277-4700.



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.



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.



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.HughesManagement.net.



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.



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.



DOWNTOWN, \$495 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Rooms with private bath, \$495/ up. Studios, \$625/ up. Price meets function at 10th and E. Clean, spacious apartments, includes utilities, on-site laundry. No pets. Conveniently located at 901 10th Avenue and E Street. Mitchell Apartments. Hughes Management, 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$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.



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, \$795 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Cortez Hill. Charming, quiet, residential neighborhood. Keyed access. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. 619-299-8746.

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.

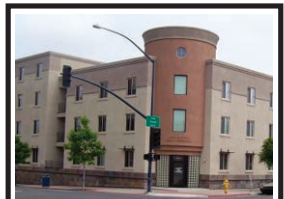
DOWNTOWN.
From \$125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

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.trilogymmanagement.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, sun decks. 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.
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.

DOWNTOWN.
Starting at \$175 weekly. Furnished rooms. Beautiful building, new. Refrigerator, microwave, TV, cable. 920 Beech Street. Call 619-234-1952.

GOLDEN HILL, \$1300.
2BD. 1700 sqft. Victorian- type mansion. Hardwood floors; leaded glass windows; all wood trim in excellent condition. 858-353-9191.



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, \$1600.
2BD+1.5BA, 1700sqft Victorian- type mansion. Hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, wood fireplace mantel, 40- foot balcony overlooks entire city, spectacular view. 858-353-9191.

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. \$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.



GOLDEN HILL, \$795.
Studio+1BA. Laundry. Upstairs. Available now. 2472 B Street. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

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.
1200 sqft space for rent includes garage. Zoned for medical. 619-405-8880.

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, \$1350.
2BD+1BA large house plus large 2 additional rooms, garage. Remodeled. No pets. New carpet/ paint. New appliances. Clean. 3884 Superior Avenue. 619-275-3455.

LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$740.
Studio+1BA, all utilities paid. Nice, large. Near NASCO/ 32nd Street Navy Base, bus/trolley. Separate kitchen. Quiet, gated. 2818 Boston. 619-435-0387, 619-206-3089.

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, \$725 & 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.



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, \$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.

RENTALS

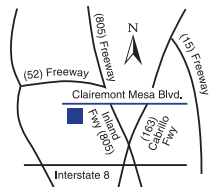
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THE READER PUZZLE :

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@sreader.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

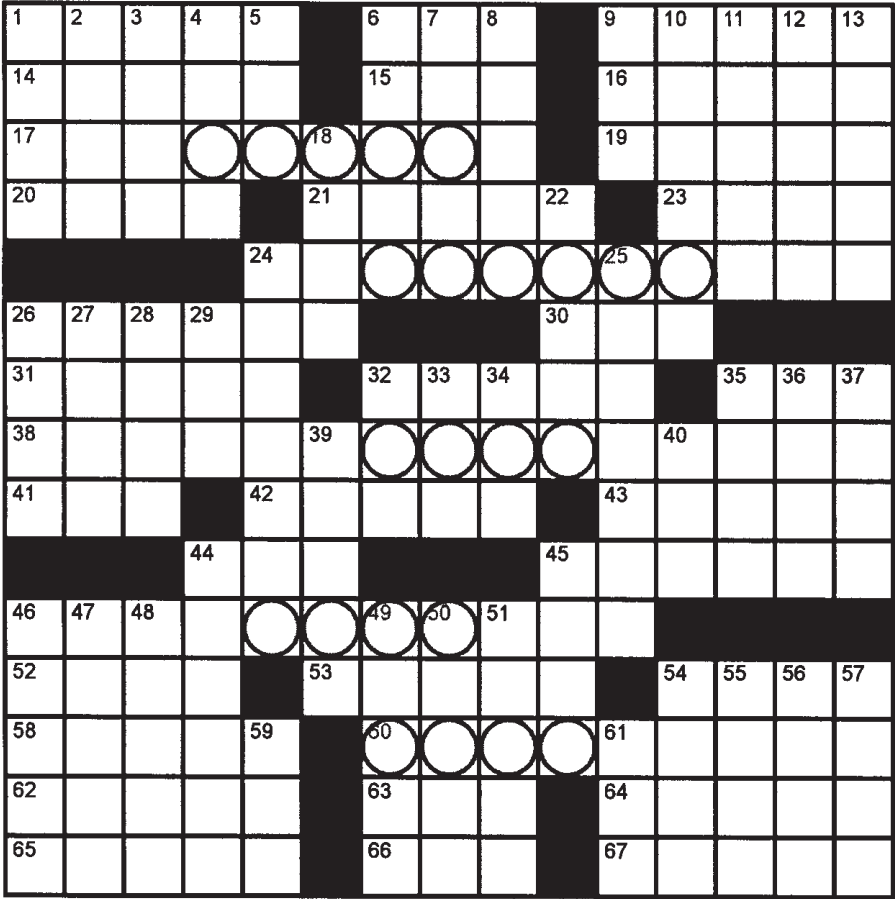
- With 67-Across, national chain that is also this puzzle's theme
- VCR button
- Vlade who played with Shaquille
- Mozart is on some Austrian ones
- VCR button
- Month that includes el Dia de Martin Luther King Jr.

- 1971 hit song
- Doubleday of baseball
- General ____ chicken
- Madison's TV roommate
- ____ Reader (bimonthly magazine)
- Stop dreaming
- Response to "Who, me?"
- "Shoot!"
- How some stocks are bought
- Undergrad course, briefly
- Drunkard
- Famous movie line that follows "Shut up. Just shut up"
- "Then what?"
- More than breezy
- Omit in pronunciation
- Busy one?
- Roughed it, in a way
- Global warming panel concern
- Restaurateur Toots
- Barnes & ____
- Gateway Arch architect Saarinen
- "I'd like ____ with you"
- "Do me a favor, sweetheart ..."
- Start of a Poitier film title
- Things with xings
- Beaten (out)
- Like dessert wines
- Org. for Roddick
- See 1-Across

Down

- Rapper Kanye
- Confused responses
- Two-tone cookie
- Defeat
- That: Sp.
- Old Cannes cash
- Golfing iron
- Pulitzer-winning columnist Jim

- Justice Department org.
- Economical way to buy
- Starbucks size
- Ain't grammatical?
- Feldman or Haim
- Hawaiian feast
- Flinch, e.g.
- Food seeker
- Worthless pile
- "Divine Secrets of the ____ Sisterhood"
- School on the Thames
- Tater
- "Hi-____!" (Miss Piggy exclamation)
- 10 Downing St. residents
- Jazz club unit
- "I'm so glad!"
- Err
- Ye ____ Shoppe
- Pigeon-____
- Expected
- State tree of North Dakota
- Creator of the Lost Boys
- "It's News to Me" columnist Herb
- Tests for jrs.
- "Unbelievable!"
- At large
- Charmed animal?
- "Your Movie Sucks" author
- Hold tight
- Prefix with skeleton
- Brand that introduced Waf-Fulls in 2000
- Stalk in the marsh
- Bygone GM line
- 2000 Richard Gere title role
- WWI military grp.



We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

L	A	S	T		B	A	T	H	E		C	N	B	C
O	N	T	O		E	N	R	O	N		H	A	L	O
S	T	A	R	Z	I	N	O	N	E	S	E	Y	E	S
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A	G	U	A		M	O	R	P	H		S	W	A	N
Y	O	S		M	A	N	A			S	E	I	N	E
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S	L	E	P	T		P	A	R	E	R		A	M	O
L	O	W	L	A	N	D	G	O	R	I	L	L	A	Z
O	R	E	O		E	A	R	L	Y		B	E	N	Z
W	I	S	C		A	S	A	L	L		S	K	Y	Y

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 3. *It's decision time for the Chargers!*
L. Barling, El Cajon, 3. *Don't let tv ads biggest spenders buy elections. Research! Think!*
Johanna Barry, Pine Valley, 3. *Happy Halloween!*
Ryan Bresnahan, San Diego, 3. *Go Ravens!*
Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 3. *It was fun having you here Rod!*
Leslie Chase, Campo, 3. *NADMO*
Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 3. *I hate when I over sleep and miss my afternoon nap.*
Maria Coda, Oceanside, 3. *Love ya, All!*
Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 3. *I'm going to learn the ukulele and kayak in chula.*
Sharise Cruz, El Cajon, 3. *Eliminate what can't repair.*

☛ **Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 3.** *Mo messi nowinai!*
☛ **Walter Deegan, San Diego, 3.** *I need a hat to match my shirt!*
Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 3. *Being wrapped up in oneself makes a small package!*
Rich Dudka, Escondido, 3. *Paranoid!*
George Elam, Vista, 3. *San Fran all the way! Go Broche!*
Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 3. *Vote the bums out, an no to re...*
D. Faulkner, University Heights, 3. *Save gas ride your bike more!*
Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 3. *It's nutz these dayz.*
Irvin C. Gavidor, Golden Hill, 3. *A happy and safe Halloween for everyone. India Ink Papers.*

Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 3. *Have a good year ath the U of Arizona Tyler.*
Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 3. *Time to give up on the Chargers yet?*
W. Hodgson, Escondido, 3. *Don't forget to vote!*
Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 3. *I love New York!*
☛ **Richard Hutchings, Santee, 3.** *I was able to get plenty of z's.*
Judy Ike, Vista, 3. *This was the time to get your z's!*
Elizabeth Jackson, Alpine, 3. *Boo-yah!*
George Jackson, Oceanside, 3. *Vote early; vote often; vote right!*
Sue Janisch, Escondido, 3. *Painted Ladies!*
Hans Karel, Ocean Beach, 3. *I miss "Lost" "as all get out"*
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 3. *Boo! Hi Kiera! Hi Bodo!*
☛ **Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 3.** *Hi to the kids in C-!!*

Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 3. *Get your apple pie at N33.079 W116.602*
Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 3. *In memory of El Capitan HS band director Roger Brown.*
Pam Mecklenborg, Pacific Beach, 3. *Larry I love you! Have a happy and safe Halloween!*
Ron Meyer, Santee, 3. *Happy birthday hunny- I love you*
Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 3. *She's a natural an the runway, and up three flights...*
Jim Odell, Vista, 3. *Too bad it's back to early dark standard time soon.*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 3. *Linda hearts you!*
Tim Parrott, Carlsbad, 3. *You'll look like a hero in zombie sombrero!*
Burr Passenheim, Linda Vista, 3. *Happy Halloween!*
Bill Pischke, Ramona, 3. *Thunder storms are glorious orange.*

Jane M. Reilly, University City, 3. *Yes on prop D and 19!*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 3. *Everyone should believe in something, I believe you'r wrong.*
Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 3. *Gratia ibi, domine.*
Raymond Schwartz, Clairmont, 3. *San Diego sports need an overhaul!*
Tom Seaman, Alpine, 3. *Our greyhound loved the hat. Does it have another flavor?*
Robin Serfass, Leucadia, 3. *Two hearts are better than one!*
Sherrie Stockdale, Vista, 3. *I wazz lost, that wazz crazzy! Gracias por el sombrero!*
Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 3. *My vote is none of the above.*
Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 3. *Nice cup! Go Blue!*
Jennifer Vuksinich, El Cajon, 3. *Have a spooky Halloween!*

Susan Williams, North Park, 3. *Don't know if we're ever going to get him back.*
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 3. *Do America a favor- oust Pelosi, Reid, and Boxer.*
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 2. *I'm an election touch-screen inspector again!*
Rick Chambless, San Diego, 2. *Chargers now going nowhere with Norv.*
Jon Christianson, El Cajon, 2. *Love the rain.*
Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 2. *Stupid is as stupid does.*
William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 2. *Go Temescal Canyon Titans!*
Julie Dalforno, Serra Mesa, 2. *Jackson Returns!*
Allan Dorfman, Del Mar, 2. *The ze's puzzle me!*
John L. Drehner, North Park, 2. *In a round bed, there is no wrong side.*

THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

Harry Engel, La Jolla, 2. *Go Badgers!*
Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 2. *Happy birthday to my sister Mary!*
☛ **Jeana Flowers, Ocean Beach, 2.** *The heavens have been torn open and passion spilt everywhere!*
Lucy Gomez Sanleyo, San Diego, 2. *Grent!*
Chad Griffith, Poway, 2. *I'm out of the hospital- Back to the drawing board!*
Jeff Hancock, Escondido, 2. *Every day is a winding road.*
Jeff Hanson, Escondido, 2. *Go Trojans!*

Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 2. *Smiling's contagious frowning's outrageous.*
Ron Hootman, Santee, 2. *Hoot 101 AJHOYT?? Duh my bad! Foyt! Fool!*
☛ **Janet Kaye, Linda Vista, 2.** *Thw opposite of exo was endo.*
Al Maun, Ocean Beach, 2. *Cox cable sucks!*
Dawn Metrisin, San Diego, 2. *Jim daydreams at work about the Steelers!*
P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 2. *Have fun in NY L and L.*

John Pertle, Santee, 2. *Your option for eternal life today: Believe in Jesus Christ.*
John C. Pipes, Lemon Grove, 2. *I was going to vote yes on D but forgot!*
Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 2. *Cross my fingers for your affairs.*
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 2. *Yo Chargers, trick or treat; smell my feet!*
Michael Sheridan, San Diego, 2. *No camisa?*
Dave Small, San Carlos, 2. *Happy Halloween! No on D!*
Norman Williams, San Diego, 2. *What da fuss?*
☛ **Kim Workman, Escondido, 2.** *Happy Halloween to my favorite little goblins!*

David Wray, El Cajon, 2. *Danny wrecked Rocky's shorts again!*
Stuart A. Young, San Diego, 2. *Legalize dope and watch the fail population dwindle.*
Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 1. *Go Chargers!*
Jeanmarie Barns, Allied Gardens, 1. *And Jayne!*
Eric Brudy, Castle Pines North, 1. *Great puzzle! Great Magazine! Great city!*
Michel Chenelle, Bonita, 1. *Use a new word everyday.*
Jon Connor, Oceanside, 1. *No-body knows the trouble I've seen*
Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 1. *Move forwards not backwards...*

Cydnee Corry, Pala, 1. *I love my aina- Aloha!*
Ben Dean, Bay Park, 1. *Vote, vote, vote, kick em' out. Government is too big.*
John Gagliand, Poway, 1. *You aint got a thing if you don't have that swing!*
Jon Gerome, Oceanside, 1. *The world will miss you Doug McF. Good bye my friend.*
Kam Hafezi, Escondido, 1. *Republicans under 8 years of ruined this Country.*
Ron Hess, Santee, 1. *C'mon, America; it's time to grow up now!*
☛ **Michael May, San Diego, 1.** *Finally...*

☛ **John Mobley, Lemon Grove, 1.** *I did it, no white outs!*
Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 1. *Go Rangers!*
☛ **Jack Roberts, Rancho Bernardo, 1.** *Where did summer go?*
Chris Senungetuk, San Diego, 1. *Hey Crabman!*
Tom Theftford, Lemon Grove, 1. *All puzzles done and it's only Sunday- now what?*
Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 1. *Why an I not getting in?*
Jolice Wiedenhoff, Carlsbad, 1. *Wuck?*
Kelley Wilson, Santee, 1. *Nick Wilson Rocks!*

SOUTH PARK, \$2699.
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.stevenleaproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

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EL CAJON, \$480-850.
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EL CAJON, \$480-850.
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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, \$750-850.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartments. Appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, lush landscaping. No pets. 294 Ballantyne. 619-334-7934.

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, \$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, \$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, \$825.
1BR+1BA apartment. 1/2 off 1st! Appliances, central A/C, pool, on-site laundry. Section 8 OK. Near all 798 McClure Street. 619-804-3325.

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.



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LA MESA, \$1095.
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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.
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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.
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LA MESA, \$850-1150.
1BD+1BA & 2BD+2BA apartments. Parking, pool, laundry on site. 5436 Vincetta Court. www.kandrpproperties.com. Call Sarka: 619-417-4964.

LA MESA, \$895.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry on site. 4905 73rd Street. www.kandrpproperties.com. Call Myra: 619-697-8458.

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.

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LAKESIDE, \$1097.
2BD+2BA large, cottage- style mobile home. Adjacent 2-car covered parking with covered patio. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air in terrific 55+ community with sparkling heated pool, clubhouse, and friendly neighbors! Ask about move- in specials! **Ridgecrest Community.** 619-443-3600.

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.

LAKESIDE, \$810.
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.
3BD+2BA charming house! Large living room, patio, den, fireplace, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, fenced yard, double garage. 619-220-0202

LEMON GROVE, \$1300.
2BD+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.

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THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit one completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Be one of the first 125 people who submit the correct answers to one of the

- puzzles and we will print your name in the paper along with your brief message (10 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.
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- 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.
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EASY:

			9				1	
	3	4	6	5		8	9	7
		7				5		
	7			4		6		8
	1	2		6		7	5	
5		6		2			4	
		3				1		
6	2	1		9	8	3	7	
	9				6			

MEDIUM:

	2	5	3		6			
					2	1		9
			9				4	2
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		3		1		2		
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		1			5	9	8	

HARD:

				7				
		8			1		4	5
	4				3	2	6	
	1		8	9				3
				4				
9				5	7		1	
	6	2	7				5	
7	8		9			6		
				1				

EVIL:

5	1				8			
	2				6	1		9
	7						3	
		6			2			
8			5		1			6
			8			9		
	4						2	
2		3	7				1	
			2				9	5

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:

5	9	3	6	7	8	2	1	4
7	8	6	2	1	4	5	3	9
2	4	1	3	5	9	8	7	6
6	5	2	4	9	3	7	8	1
1	7	9	5	8	6	3	4	2
4	3	8	7	2	1	9	6	5
3	6	7	9	4	2	1	5	8
9	1	5	8	6	7	4	2	3
8	2	4	1	3	5	6	9	7

MEDIUM:

2	9	3	6	8	7	4	5	1
4	7	1	5	2	9	8	6	3
8	5	6	1	3	4	7	9	2
3	2	8	9	4	5	6	1	7
5	6	7	8	1	2	3	4	9
9	1	4	7	6	3	2	8	5
7	3	9	4	5	6	1	2	8
1	4	2	3	9	8	5	7	6
6	8	5	2	7	1	9	3	4

HARD:

4	3	9	8	6	7	5	1	2
1	7	5	2	4	3	6	9	8
6	2	8	9	5	1	7	3	4
9	1	3	7	8	2	4	5	6
5	4	2	1	3	6	8	7	9
8	6	7	4	9	5	1	2	3
7	8	1	6	2	9	3	4	5
2	5	6	3	7	4	9	8	1
3	9	4	5	1	8	2	6	7

EVIL:

9	5	6	8	2	4	3	1	7
3	2	1	7	9	6	5	8	4
8	7	4	1	3	5	6	9	2
6	9	7	5	4	2	8	3	1
1	4	8	9	7	3	2	6	5
5	3	2	6	1	8	4	7	9
7	6	3	4	5	1	9	2	8
2	1	5	3	8	9	7	4	6
4	8	9	2	6	7	1	5	3

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, 3.** When snow melts... where does the white go?
- Remedios Coronel, Oceanside, 3.** When human capacity ends, prayer begins. Thanks for the cap.
- M. Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 3.** Do you trust your city council? I don't! Vote no D!
- Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 3.** Go Aztecs!
- Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 3.** Have a safe and sweet Halloween!
- Pauline O'Malley, Point Loma, 3.** Love these weekly puzzles
- John Pertle, Santee, 3.** God's grace alone can save through faith in Jesus Christ.
- Obie Fox, Escondido, 2.** Sierra and Obie. I love you mom, Mary
- Saad Ghulah, Escondido, 2.** Good luck Summer. We will miss you.
- Shanice Hunt, Vista, 2.** This ones for me! Happy halloween!
- Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 2.** I'm leaving on Horizon School of Evangelism Practium.
- Maurice Sun, San Diego, 2.** Brain Tonic
- Terry Thomas, Chula Vista, 2.** Rain, rain, don't go away stay in another day.
- Stuart A. Young, San Diego, 2.**

- Mountains don't kill people; they just sit there!
- Mandy Armstrong, San Diego, 1.** Back in game for a day
- Felix E. Charfauros, San Diego, 1.** Time to keep up with these puzzles!
- Ann Grudzinski, San Diego, 1.** Way to go!
- Guadalope Jose Gutierrez, Chula Vista, 1.** God have me win the lottery.
- Jason Kron, Lakeside, 1.** Old: realization that hotties mother is too young for you.
- Esmeralda Martin, San Diego, 1.** Extrano...
- Armani Nicholas, San Diego, 1.** I need a hat for the winter!
- Nicole Tui, East Lake, 1.** I love kissing your spider, I've missed it;need it!
- Suzzette Vidaurry, San Diego, 1.** I do love fancisco AJ.

MEDIUM:

- Roy Bartolome, San Diego, 3.** Doo doot ahh
- Linda Bible, El Cajon, 3.** Happy birthday to my daughter Parris! Thank you for the hat!
- Paul Boland, Bay Park, 3.** The hard puzzle is harder this week.
- Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 3.** Happy Halloween!

- Elliott Estrine, Poway, 3.** UCS 40, Oregon 25
- Debra Shapiro, Downtown, 3.** US chamber of commerce republicans organization for China.
- Rob Welder, El Cajon, 3.** Tom's wife loves him. I just don't know why, he resembles...
- Bill Calderwood, Clairemont, 2.** Don't let someone else decide; vote!
- Josie Ranches, San Diego, 2.** Just swimming!
- David Tomasin, San Diego, 2.** 5 also ruined part of Balboa Park!
- J. Dimartino, San Marcos, 1.** Way to go Rams. Luv ya family!
- Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 1.** Solved medium. I try them all.
- Bridget Phimmasone, San Diego, 1.** I'm having fun, thanks dad!
- Dave Small, San Carlos, 1.** No on D. It's scary.

HARD:

- Abdualwahid Bahho, El Cajon, 3.** Adriana welcome back to San Diego.
- Kevin DeBruin, South Park, 3.** Hey Kate did you know a bat can bite you without knowing
- Amada Garcia, Chula Vista, 3.** Thanks for the Reader hat!
- Mike Gomez, Carlsbad, 3.** Rain rain go away
- Mary E. Harris, La Mesa, 3.** I like the typo patrol.
- Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 3.** I

- barely made it to the exit- now's the flight!
- Tom Parrott, Carlsbad, 3.** Impaled on a ray of sun, and suddenly its evening.
- France Pitt, San Diego, 3.** Good job this week Jeshua. Show and tell!!
- Love mommy
- Marc Richard, Bankers Hill, 3.** The eyes were crossed.
- Henry Romero, San Diego, 3.** Back to DC
- Steve Schorr, Encinitas, 3.** Let's get this election over already!
- Skully, San Diego, 3.** Hey Kitten, I hate being away from you. Miss you!
- Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 2.** Happy Halloween. Its almost November
- Teri Gharring, Rolando Park, 2.** Tag loves wag!
- Mary E. Giovaniello, Del Cerro, 3.** Kindness to others brings happiness.
- Ed Rull, San Diego, 2.** Go Chargers!
- M. Shoaee, Rancho Bernardo, 2.** You need to fall to rise!
- Kate Bartkiewicz, South Park, 1.** Hi dad! Kate and Kevin!
- Patrick Driscoll, Santee, 1.** Whaat?
- Esther Hays, La Mesa, 1.** So how does the Reader cap look?
- Roy E Leeper, Chula Vista, 1.** Happy birthday Sean!

- P Robinson, San Diego, 1.** Happy b'day Von. Wishing for a base-ball cap.
- EVIL:**
- Joe Aharonoff-Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 3.** Tea party take note: Ignorance is teachable, stupidity is terminal!
- Peter Bartkiewicz, Chula Vista, 3.** I think I'd know if a bat bit me.
- Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 3.** We'll see you on the high road
- Loren Boyer, El Cajon, 3.** Governor Courtney Shayne? Surprise it's alpha bitch Meg!
- Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 3.** Row,row, row your boat... I love the rain.
- Greg Chauncey, La Jolla, 3.** Go Navy! Beat Notre Dame- again!
- Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 3.** Young once but immature forever. : to/for my obnoxious acquaintances.
- Alford Claiborne, Encanto, 3.** Night are longer.
- Larry Clark, Clairemont, 3.** Got a new teenaged driver, I get the crappy car.
- Rich Dudka, Escondido, 3.** Never a doubt. Ever.
- Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 3.** Back with a vengeance!

- Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 3.** A lucky guess!
- Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 3.** Evil was really evil this time.
- Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 3.** Raiders 59, Broncos 14
- Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 3.** 3 over par.
- Richard Hutchings, Santee, 3.** Vote no on yes or is it no on yes?
- Stuart Lester, Santee, 3.** Congratulations Brady and Sara! Have a wonderful life together.
- Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 3.** A big welcome to Ann and Jayne from England!
- Jonathon McMurtry, Vista, 3.** "Once more unto the beach", Chargers, "close the wall up!"
- Hiroshi Miyazaki, San Diego, 3.** Reader, thanks for a cap. I wear it everywhere.
- Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 3.** These numbers are evil!
- Bruce Mullis, Escondido, 3.** Happy birthday to my father in law at 101yrs.
- David Najman, Chicago, 3.** Part 1: best wishes to Tony Gwynn, the best pure...
- Bruce Ness, Mira Mesa, 3.** Does Mary Bentley still play dominoes?
- PLEASE CALL!

THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

Jerry Noser, Bankers Hill, 3. *Go Jake! Play hard!*
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 3. *I wish my glasses would stop falling off.*
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 3. *Please print a valed move solution. Can't be done.*
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 3. *Here we go, the freaks come out at night!*
L.J. Tamura, Del Mar, 3. *Only one more week left, yikes!*

Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 3. *Who do the Padres play this week?*
Arturo Vazquez, San Diego, 3. *Go Chargers! Beat the Patriots!*
Susan Williams, North Park, 3. *Some things up with Jack.*
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 3. *How can anyone vote for "Moonbeam" Brown?*
Mark Xitco, San Diego, 3. *Be good. Be kind.*
John Baddour, San Marcos, 2. *Papa, have you cursed them?*

Elizabeth Baddour, Carmel Valley, 2. *Give them the gift of magrain. Turn your friends onto sudoku.*
Cheryl Deegan, Scripps Ranch, 2. *Happy birthday Barb!*
George Elam, Vista, 2. *Where is our Ana Santa?*
Jim Hurley, San Diego, 2. *Befuddled, mystified, perplexed, bewildered, confounded.*
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 2. *Have a spooky halloween! Kiera! Bodo!*
Karen Maegley, Sorrento Mesa, 2. *Happy Halloween!*

Al Maun, San Diego, 2. *Cox cable sucks.*
Andy Ngo, Vista, 2. *Happy Halloween birthday love!*
Kelly Sakoi, Rancho Penasquitos, 2. *Good one!*
David Schwartz, Clairemont, 2. *Number one is in sight! Finish strong, MSU! Go Green!*
Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 2. *Save gas- bicycle.*
Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 2. *Life is a wonderful journey, enjoy it!*

Roy Weinstein, San Diego, 2. *Writing a message is harder than solving the puzzle.*
Sid Manuel Canlas, National City, 1. *Human is distinctly diffrent from all crgations.*
Jorge Castro, Alpine, 1. *Happy birthday Claudia Leticia. Saludos tio chio.*
Jeff Curtis, North Park, 1. *3 strikes their out for politicians too!*
Dimento Dr, Carlsbad, 1. *Govern- ership for sale: do I hear 140,000,000? 200 mil?*

Ash Hailu, San Diego, 1. *Life is simple, but not easy.*
Butch Hays, La Mesa, 1. *Need a cool Reader cap!*
Susan Irwin, Ocean Beach, 1. *Wonderful rain. Now some sun.*
Le Phan, La Jolla, 1. *Thank you SD Reader cap/visor.*
Terry Reitief, Vista, 1. *Candidate posters are an eyesore.*
Debbie Schultz, El Cajon, 1. *Another week, another puzzle.*

SPRING VALLEY, \$1250.
2BD+2BA, duplex. Country kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hook- ups, workshop, fenced yard. No pets. Good references, credit required. 619-585-9471.

SPRING VALLEY, \$675.
1BD+1BA. Seniors 55+. Community laundry, air conditioning. On bus line and close to all conveniences. 9550 Campo Road. 619-697-8432.

SPRING VALLEY, \$800.
1BR+1BA, extra large single family residence. Separate unit; private, fenced backyard; laundry hookups. New paint. Located behind duplex, 2627 Bancroft. No pets. \$35 screen/ application fee per adult. \$800 deposit. Rick: 619-422-3810.

SPRING VALLEY, \$950.
1BD+1BA cottage/ granny flat, Dictionary Hill. Furnished/ unfurnished. Million dollar lake view! Charming, quiet, private. Patio/ garden. Washer/ dryer. Nonsmoking. 619-466-8663, 619-756-0607.

RENTALS

Central San Diego

ALLIED GARDENS, \$1095.
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, \$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.

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.stevenleproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1150.
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, \$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, \$1300-1450.
3BD+2BA and 3BD+1BA large apartments. Patio, off- street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. Iberra Elementary School close. Section 8 OK. 619-581-5243, 619-564-8769.

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, \$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, \$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. New carpet and paint! 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.

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, \$1100.
2BD+1BA 800sqft duplex. New carpet, recently remodeled, very nice bath/ kitchen. On-site laundry. No dogs. Near SDU. \$720 deposit. Available now. 858-715-9472.

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.

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.

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San Diego
Open 7 days a week

Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Scanners?

Each of the bar codes is the title of a movie listed below. See if you can match them up — letters of the alphabet are represented by combinations of three bars.

- _____ Star Trek

_____ The Exorcist

_____ M

_____ Ghostbusters

_____ Duck Soup

_____ Ben

_____ Citizen Kane

_____ Psycho

_____ Mad Max
- _____ Z

_____ Hud

_____ Modern Times

_____ Taxi Driver

_____ King Kong

_____ Body Heat

_____ City Lights

_____ Quo Vadis?

_____ La Dolce Vita

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK’S PUZZLE:

Figures of Speech

Less than 20 percent of the people we surveyed figured out Figures of Speech. The first word is “awry,” not “wary” or, heaven help you, “Mary.” The words “orbital” and “obituary” were constructed on the same letter-order principle.

1. *awry*

2. *ennui*

3. *circle*

4. *akimbo*

5. *obituary*

6. *blaze*

7. *eclair*

8. *ogling*

9. *orbital*

10. *muumuu*

11. *quinine*

12. *ridicule*

13. *ouija*

14. *azure*



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@sreader.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, 3.** *I need a cap to keep my bald head dry.*

 **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 2.** *Rats! Stomped on by shoe!*

-  **Ryan Forsythe, Alpine, 2.** *Thought I had last weeks, oh well.*

 **Robert Bailey, Coronado, 1.** *Audemus...*

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 1. *I started this round of “Brainstorms” Like SD Chargers!*

Marie Grace, College Area, 1. *I’m wary number one might be wary.*

 **George Saunders, Chula Vista, 1.** *Snow is a nice thing to visit.*

 **Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 1.** *No, I’m sure.*



Julie Faumuina
Preschool Director
Oceanside

Some people can get affected in a positive way. My dad always said that in his generation you were judged by what you say. In this generation we're judged by how much we spend. Some people have had to learn that you don't need everything on the face of the Earth. You shop for just what you need; you spend time with your family. I work with children; people are actually having to be more of the parent rather than just paying other people to do it. The money's not endless.



Annette Gilbert
Teacher
El Cajon

Absolutely. I'm a teacher. We've had budget cuts. We're taking five furlough days this year. It's been tough. We have Columbus Day off this year for the first time ever — ever — and I've been there 25 years. I love having it off, but I don't like not getting paid for it. This year has been the worst. I'm worried about the economy. Are we ever going to go back to the way it used to be?



Paul Piercy
Unemployed
Mission Valley

We moved out here three or four months ago from Missouri. I moved out here to be a sales rep. The job I was supposed to have transferred, and it's been kind of hard. Now I have to get a job somewhere else. I'm actually waiting to hear about a job tomorrow. Hopefully it works out.



Patty Murphy
Hair Color Specialist
Santee

Yes. I'm a hairdresser. People are going longer between cuts. If they don't have money, I don't have money. I'm a colorist, so, thank God I still have my clientele that is still employed and their hair has to look good for their job. But I don't have the college girls that I used to have.



Tom Foster
Realtor
Little Italy

Anybody who tells you they haven't been affected by the economy is lying to you. If you're economically successful, you own real estate. Anybody who's economically successful has been negatively affected by the economy because the value of their real estate has gone down.



Nicole Gilbert
Financial Advisor
San Carlos

Yes, but positively, because I'm a financial advisor. When a lot of people lose their jobs, they need to roll over their 401(k)s.

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, \$895.
Studio+1BA with covered patio. Side-by-side closets in bedroom. Laundry facilities on grounds. Close to beach, shopping, parks, Coaster. 760-729-6840.
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.torreycc.com.

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. 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.torreyppspm.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, \$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.

SOLANA BEACH, \$1745.
1BD+1BA plus loft, upper unit. New hardwood floors and appliances including washer/ dryer. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, Jacuzzi, pool. Walk to beach! 905-334-2236.

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.torreyppspm.com.
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

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San Diego Reader October 28, 2010 141

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 placing a "Lost" or "Found" animal ad or are seeking a home for a rescued animal or your own pet for a small adoption fee (\$100 or less), you may receive an ad and photo for free, depending on space availability. The deadline for ads is noon on Monday. Please email ads with photos. Text-only free ads may be mailed to Classifieds, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803. Advertisers placing "Lost" or "Found" ads also may call Classifieds at 619-235-8200.



AFRICAN GREY CONGO PARROT. Sweet and tame. Great companion. African greys are the best talkers of all parrots, and they live over 65 years! Kearny Mesa, 858-610-2503.



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."



ANGLO-NUBIAN CROSS GOAT. ID#51026. Brown/black. Health checked. Vaccinations/worming 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.

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.



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."



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 worming up to date. 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.

BORDER TERRIER/TERRIER MIX. Rescued. Female, 4 years, 19lbs. Ariel is friendly, very loving, calm, playful, athletic—will make a good jogging/ hiking partner. Great with children, dogs, everyone. Shots, spayed, house trained. See her: www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles.



BULL TERRIER CROSS. Shasha. ID#51387. Spayed female. 2 years old. 45lbs. Has a joy and zest for life. Infectious smile. Adores people. Has had behavior evaluation. Vaccinations/ worming 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.

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, GREY DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR. Chandler. ID#46213. Male. Neutered. 11 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/worming current. More cats! 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, MEDIUM HAIR. Named Lavendar. ID#50197. Female, spayed. Torbie. 5 years old. Beautiful, very friendly, loves to be held and petted. Health checked, vaccinations/worming current, microchipped. More cats! 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, SHORT HAIR. Ophelia. ID#50090. Female, 7 years old. Domestic short hair cross. Spayed. Vaccinations, worming up to date. More cats! Escondido Humane Society. Animals profiled may be adopted by the time you arrive at location. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.

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.

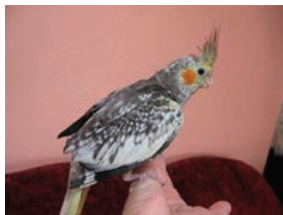
CATS/KITTENS. Clairemont Mesa Petco. 3994-A Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (Clairemont Town Square). Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 3-5pm; Sunday 4-6pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

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. 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, easygoing, 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 BABIES. Tame and gorgeous. Pied cockatiel, \$50; albino cockatiel, \$90. Kearny Mesa. 858-610-2501.

DACHSHUND. Male, brindle, long hair. Born 7/26/10. First shots/ worming. Extremely playful, very friendly. \$300. 619-800-1541.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Healthy, happy, 4-1/2 years, male. Loving, safe but needs fenced yard, loving owner to help with fear aggression when initially meeting new people/dogs. 619-549-6769.



GREYHOUND CROSS. Riley. ID#51699. Female, brindle. 3 years old. Health checked, had behavior evaluation. Spayed. Vaccinations/ worming 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.

GUINEA PIG. ID#51914. Smooth hair cross. Beautiful tricolor! Male. Medium size. Health checked. 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.

GUINEA PIGS. Moving. can't take them with us. Call for more information. Tierrasanta. 858-505-9564.



HORSE. AQHA mare. Dark buckskin. Awesome on the trails or in the arena. Nice to be around. Sound in mind/body. Great with dogs, chickens, other animals, motorcycles. \$2500 firm. Ramona. 760-789-4291.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER CROSS. Myrtle. ID#51252. Female. Spayed. Health checked. 10 years old. Microchipped. Has had behavior evaluation. Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



JENDAY CONURE PARROT. Baby, 12 weeks old. Tame, sweet, beautiful. Loves to cuddle, rolls over for belly rubs. Hand-fed, just weaned. Socialized to kids, dogs, cats, horses. Used to car rides; ready to be constant companion. Free cage, vet check and food. \$375. 619-708-0663.

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.

KENNEL. Sport Pet (brand) folding cloth kennel, nearly new, used twice. \$15/ best. Please call Marylynn, 619-227-8524.

KITTENS. 6, adorable Calicos, black and white, 8 weeks, litter trained and very friendly. \$20. Evenings, 619-697-8715.

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.

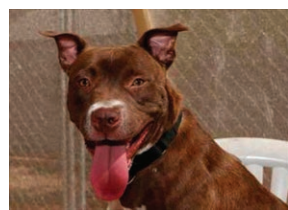
KITTENS/CATS. La Costa Petco. 3239 Camino De Los Coches. 92009. Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm; Sunday until 7pm. Interact with kitties Saturday 9am-1pm; Sunday 10am-2pm; most weekday evenings. Fee includes spaying/ neutering, vaccination, microchip, more. Photos/ locations: www.rescuehouse.org.

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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.



PIT BULL CROSS. Sara. ID#50960. Female. Spayed. Brown/white. 1 year old. Vaccinations/worming current. Has had behavior evaluation. Cuddly, loving, fetches, compact size—perfect lap dog, ready to go wherever you're going! Escondido Humane Society. Animals may be adopted by the time you arrive. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



PIT BULL CROSS. Named Whitey. ID#50850. Gorgeous white/black male. 4 years old. Neutered. Has received a behavior evaluation. Health checked. Vaccinations/worming 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.

PUPPIES, MIXED BREEDS. 2 females, 2 males. Small parents, on site. \$20. To make an appointment to see them, call Jennifer: 619-966-6189.



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



SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPY. AKC. Male, born 7/1/10. Spunky, alert, adventurous. 6 lbs. Nonshed, hypoallergenic, black. Perfect family pet. Great with kids, dogs. Microchipped, current on vaccines/ wormings. Health guarantee, full AKC registration. Medical insurance for 1 month. 619-507-2180.

SHELTIE MIX, spayed, 2 years, 11 pounds, good company. Needs to warm up, but is sweet and loyal. Likes other dogs. Shots, microchip. Older kids okay. \$100. 619-466-0426. fcia.petfinder.org.

SHIH TZU MIX, black and white, neutered, 2 years, 10 pounds. Sweet, quiet. Okay with dogs. No young children. Rescued. Shots, license, microchip. fcia.petfinder.org. \$100. 619-583-5122.



SPANIEL MIX. Rescued. Sylvester is a happy, friendly guy, only 14lbs. 4 years old. Would make a great family dog. Loves affection. Loves kids, very easygoing, loyal, loves to play and hike or lie at your feet. Neutered, house trained, has shots. See him at www.dogswithoutborders.org, "Adoptable Dogs." Los Angeles area.

RANCHO BERNARDO, \$1575.
3BD+2BA, 1045 sqft, condominium. Water, trash included. Granite kitchen, bath. Washer/ dryer. 2 covered parking spaces. Pool, barbecue. Centrally located. 858-733-4733. wujums@gmail.com.

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Old Town & Uptown



**Last chance
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2 bedroom!**
City Heights, from *1131
2 bedroom, 2 baths,
granite countertops, wood
laminated and carpeted floors,
central A/C and heat,
underground gated garage.
Applications processed on a
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CITY HEIGHTS, \$1100.
2BD+1BA back house with garage. Tenant pays all utilities. Sorry, no pets. Section 8 OK. 3860 36th 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, \$1600.
2BD+2.5BA, spacious condo. Small, gated complex. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, patios, attached garage. Year lease. \$35 per adult application fee. No pets. Stevens Real Estate, 619-422-3810.

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.
1BD+1BA, 590 sqft apartment. Living, kitchen, fridge, stove, hot water, gated, 1 tenant only. 4249 Menlo Avenue. 858-414-6026.

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. Available 11/5. 4366 51st Street #7. 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.

CITY HEIGHTS, \$775.
1BD+1BA, apartment. Gated complex with parking, laundry. Upstairs. Available now. 4344 Van Dyke Avenue #3. 858-514-8201.

CITY HEIGHTS, \$800.
1BD+1BA apartment. Move-in special: 1/2 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. Ceiling fan, reserved parking, tile, gated, laundry. No pets. 619-279-0031. akarnazes@yahoo.com.

CITY HEIGHTS, \$995.
2BD+1BA condo. Gated community. Assigned parking. New paint and floor covering. Pool, clubhouse, laundry. No pets. 1441 Pentecost Way #4. Susan, 619-980-6823.

HILLCREST, \$1145-1350.
1BD+1BA, 1 month free and no application fee! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Gated 55+ community. Granite countertops, wood floors, A/C, private balcony, elevator, on-site laundry. 3912 Albatross Street. 619-794-5177.

HILLCREST, \$1195.
2BD+1BA apartment, downstairs in vintage Spanish-style duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Share lawn area. Convenient to many quaint shops, restaurants, and freeways. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 11/10. 3753 Fourth. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST, \$1250.
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, 10/30, 11am-1pm.** 3706 Georgia Street. Call today! TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.



HILLCREST, \$1295.
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Typo Patrol Results

Issue of October 21, 2010

Classical music

p.102 Forrester *should be* Forster

Darren Rose (La Mesa) \$10

Sheep and Goats

p.78 every *should be* ever

Classical music

p.102 hold's *should be* holds

Aida Ting (Downtown) \$20

Club Crawler

p.100 Rabbit *should be* Rabbits

Books on Food

p.86 I *should be* me

L. Barling (El Cajon) \$20

Events listings

p.75 of directed by Marco *should be* of Marco

Carol Landale (Carmel Valley) \$10

Club Crawler

p.100 cubik *should be* cubic

Dale Chock (Pacific Beach) \$10

Events listings

p.84 Symphony," *should be* Symphony,

Club Crawler

p.100 Osbourne *should be* Osborne

T.J. Slipper (Oceanside) \$20

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Exceptions: direct quotations, slang, colloquialisms, house/writer style idiosyncrasies. Exempt: ads, blogs, user

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LEAD STORY

— Ingrid Paulicivic filed a lawsuit in September against Laguna Beach, Calif., gynecologist Red Alinsod over leg burns she bafflingly acquired during her 2009 hysterectomy — a procedure that was topped off by the doctor’s name-“branding” of her uterus with his electrocautery tool. Dr. Alinsod explained that he carved “Ingrid” in inch-high letters on the organ only after he had removed it and that such labeling helps in the event a woman requests the return of the uterus as a souvenir. He called the branding just a “friendly gesture” and said he did not know how the burns on Paulicivic’s leg occurred.

Cultural Diversity

— BBC News reported in August that government officials in southern Sudan had unveiled a \$10 billion plan that would rebuild the area’s major cities (heavily damaged during the ongoing civil war) “in the shapes of animals and fruit.” New blueprints for one state capital, Juba, show its boundaries in the shape of a rhinoceros, and for another capital, Wau, a giraffe, and for the town of Yambio, the outline of a pineapple.

— Spousal violence continues to plague India, especially in lower-income areas of Uttar Pradesh state, but four years ago, Ms. Sampat

Pal Devi, then 36, formed a vigilante group of females to fight back and has made notable progress, according to a July report on *Slate.com*. Members of Pal’s group (*gulabis* — literally, “gangs for justice”) travel in numbers, wearing “hot pink” saris and carrying bamboo sticks, and try to reason with abusive husbands to improve their behavior. Originally, Pal imagined a temporary team, in place until women acquired greater electoral power, but the experience in Uttar Pradesh has been disheartening in that, often, the women elected as officials have been just as corruptible and male-centered as the men they replaced.

— U.S. and NATO forces in southern Afghanistan have reported feelings of revulsion at the number and ostentatiousness of local Pashtun men who publicly flaunt the 9- to 15-year-old boys that they’ve acquired as lovers. The boys dress (and use makeup) like girls, dance, hold the men’s hands, and show off in front of others of their age. According to an August *San Francisco Chronicle* dispatch from Kandahar, locals explain the practice as partly regional tradition and partly a response to Islamic and tribal customs that make young females off-limits to men until marriage (Local saying: “Women are for children; boys are for pleasure”).

Questionable Judgments

— Convicted Pennsylvania embezzler Lanette Sansoni pleaded guilty in August and agreed to reimburse the victim the remaining \$200,000 of the \$475,000 she had stolen. Judge Joseph Smyth then sentenced Sansoni to house arrest — for 21 years. She can remain out of jail as long as she works and contributes at least \$750 a month for restitution.

— Samuel McMaster Jr. pleaded guilty to securities fraud in August in Albuquerque but struck a deal with prosecutors to enable restitution to his two dozen victims. McMaster fancies himself an expert at poker, and the judge agreed to withhold sentencing for six months to let McMaster prove he could earn at least \$7500 a month for his victims at Las Vegas poker tables.

Bright Ideas

— In September, the Treviso, Italy, adult-doll maker Diego Bortolin (who specializes in lifelike, precisely detailed, fully flexible, anatomically correct models of humans) told reporters that he had completed a special order for a 50-year-old businessman whom he would not name but who paid Bortolin the equivalent of \$18,000 (compared to his normal price of about \$5,000) to go beyond his generic “young woman” — to create a replica of

the very girlfriend who had just recently dumped him. The extra expenses were “because we had to replicate everything, right down to the shape of her nails and teeth” — plus, the man wanted his substitute girlfriend to have bigger breasts.

— Sixteen condom dispensers were installed at the San Francisco County jail in San Bruno, Calif., in September, paid for by community grants, to assist in the county’s safe-sex program. (Of course, jailhouse sex remains illegal.)

Recurring Themes

— Jonne Wegley joined the Army in 2009, but during basic training was distracted by troubles at home (a brother severely injured; his girlfriend aborting their child and two-timing him) and wanted out. Like others facing Army assignments, his escape of choice was to ask a pal to shoot him in the leg, rendering him unfit for duty (but, he hoped, not too badly hurt). The reluctant pal fired one shot, which resulted in the “mangl[ing]” of Wegley’s leg and which has so far required 25 surgeries.

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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*All prices plus tax. With this ad. Exp. 11/29/10.

OIL CHANGE \$23⁹⁵
Most cars. Includes up to 5 qts. and new filter. Cash only.

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NOTICES

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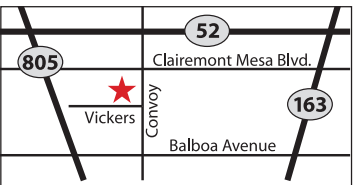
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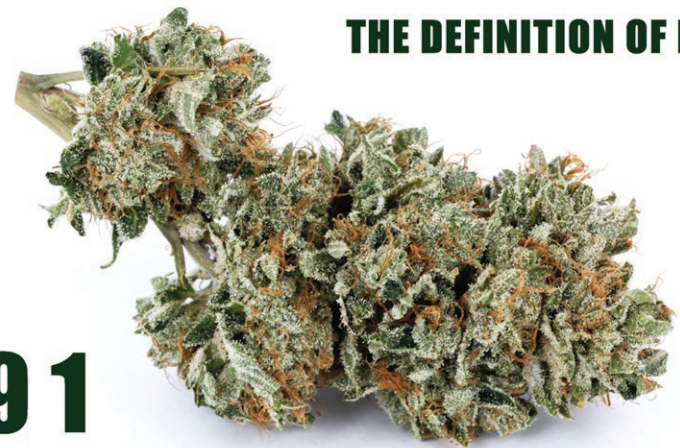
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