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## Miss In-Between

It's Friday night around 10:00 and I'm just getting off work. Before I lived on my own, 10:00 p.m. was too late to even think of going out. Now I know nothing good ever happens before midnight.

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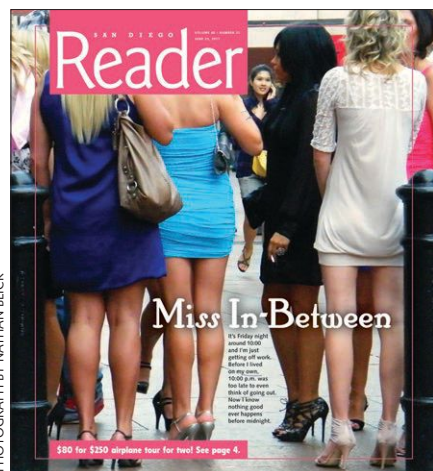
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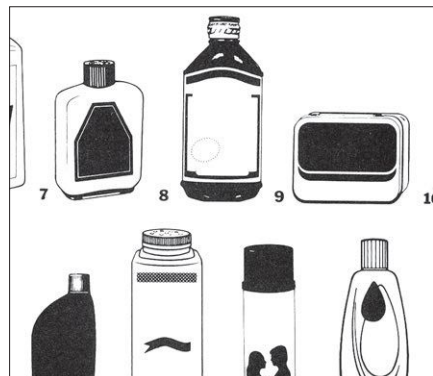


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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Designer genes** Genomic-engineering pioneer **Craig Venter** appears to be on the verge of officially breaking ground on flashy new offices on state land at the UCSD campus, but university officials are reluctant to tell the public the terms of the deal. Back on May 9, the *La Jolla Light* reported that construction of the J. Craig Venter Institute's "carbon-neutral laboratory facility," near the intersection of Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Village Drive, was under way. "We received UC Regents' approval for the project on Jan. 19 and have had the appropriate permits, etc. from



When Craig Venter went to break ground at UCSD, he discovered a storm sewer. UCSD officials don't want to talk about it.

the Coastal Commission and the city," Venter Institute spokeswoman (and Venter's wife) **Heather Kowalski** was quoted by the *Light* as saying. "We broke ground on April 7, put up a fence, installed storm water protection measures and are proceeding. However, we did run into some issues in that we discovered a storm sewer which must now be dealt with." The paper added that gnatcatcher and sewage issues also remained. "These things all mean we are slowed somewhat in the process but we expect to begin excavation this summer. When we have all these issues successfully dealt with it is our plan to make an official announcement about the project with details on the building and to hold an official groundbreaking ceremony."

But when (on May 23) we requested copies of the lease between UCSD and Venter, **Paula Johnson**, director of the university's Policy and Records Administration office, responded in a June 16 letter: "These records are not releasable at this time because lease negotiations with the J. Craig Venter Institute are ongoing." We also asked for records regarding details of the construction activities mentioned in the *Light* and received this response: "It has been determined these items are also exempt from disclosure..."

Some of the new lab's neighbors have wor-

ried that doing genetic engineering so close to residential areas may be unsafe. The deal for the choice piece of property could be worth millions, or much less, depending on how much the regents are willing to give Venter to attract the big-name, multimillionaire scientist to the UCSD campus.

### Spending like no tomorrow

Another contractor picking up some sweet change from the City's Centre City Development Corporation is the Portland, Oregon landscape architectural firm of Walker Macy, designer of that city's Pioneer Courthouse Square, which local politicians lust to emulate on the site of the old Robinson's building at Horton Plaza.

A cool \$1,199,647 will be paid to the firm. Of course, this being a project favored by the city hall powers that be, the use of a well-connected local public relations agency and political consultant is also provided for.

This time it's Marston & Marston, the firm owned by longtime City lobbyist, GOP stalwart, and onetime assemblyman **Jeff Marston** and wife **Myrna**. According to Centre City Development's April agreement with Walker Macy, "The Corporation may from time to time authorize Consultant...to perform additional

services related to the Project that are outside the 'Scope of Services.' " The contract adds, "Consultant shall not be compensated for any services rendered that are outside the scope of services without a written amendment to this Agreement."

Under the deal, Marston & Marston, which is among 14 firms on the contract's list of out-of-scope service providers, would be paid \$150



an hour each for the services of a "Strategic political counsel" and "Community outreach specialist — project liaison." A "project supervisor" would make \$100 hourly, and "Project manager; strategic planning and design" would fetch

only \$80. Marston & Marston isn't the only one to get in on the potential gravy train. The services of art consultant **Gail Goldman**, who departed as head of the City's public arts program in 2000, are listed at \$165 an hour. Myrna Marston confirmed that her firm was now working on the project, adding that the company's contract was with Macy Walker. Centre City Development spokeswoman **Michelle Gannon** said this week that

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## Broke Law Firm Trying to Make Deals

By Don Bauder

**O**n March 24, San Diegan Laura Perry received a letter from Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center, once San Diego's

best known, most notorious, and most aggressively advertised law firm. Perry, 73, had paid \$2000 to the firm to handle a Chapter 7 bankruptcy for her. She had received no service — one of thousands who allegedly

ruptcy after Steigerwalt's lawyers failed to act, advised her not to cash the check. "Once you do that, then they can argue that you agreed to the settlement," says Sehnert, who did not charge her for any of his work.



Thousands of Kerry Steigerwalt's clients paid but received no service



David Weil: Former Steigerwalt crony has started a new bankruptcy firm



Gary Sehnert: Local attorney helped stiffed Steigerwalt client

paid money up front but got little or no legal help.

The Steigerwalt law firm, which went out of business last year, offered her a refund amount of \$252, to be paid in installments. "The agreed amount will be paid, but [the firm] is financially unable to pay it 'today,'" lamented the letter, which included a check for \$42 signed by Steigerwalt. Perry's attorney Gary Sehnert, who successfully handled her bank-

On April 18, Perry got a second letter, fretting that the law firm's "financial condition has worsened." She would not get the promised April check. She also got a solicitation phone call from one Joe Rivera, representing the law firm, who wanted her to take a lowball settlement of \$105. "I said that is a rip-off," says Perry. "Every time I think of [this] it makes my blood pressure rise." Rivera would not reply to

name to the front. The firm specialized in drunk driving, personal injury, defective product, loan modification, and bankruptcy cases. Taking over the Pacific Law Center "was the worst decision of my life," says Steigerwalt, who once again has his own firm. "It cost me millions."

That April 18 letter to Laura Perry stated, "Vendors and creditors of [the defunct legal institution] claim the

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### Boxer Speaks on Nuclear Safety

By Dave Rice — June 20, 10:44 a.m.

### WD-40 Borrows \$75M to Fund Expansion, Stock Buybacks

By Dave Rice — June 17, 2:01 p.m.

### SD Unemployment Rate Drops to 9.6%

By Don Bauder — June 17, 12:28 p.m.

### Mark Fabiani to Spin Chipotle Undocumented-Alien Woes

By Matt Potter — June 17, 11:52 a.m.

### The Stench from Mt. San Diego

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### Mitt Romney's La Jolla Ties Attract Increasing Notice

By Matt Potter — June 17, 9:41 a.m.

### Assemblyman Martin Garrick Arrested in Sacramento on DUI Charge

By Matt Potter — June 16, 10:51 a.m.

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## Oil Speculators: They Puked, Us Too

By Rex Dalton

From his \$4.4 million estate behind the gates of Fairbanks Ranch, Nicholas J. Wildgoose couldn't see the traffic streaming along I-5, one of America's busiest freeways. But in 2008, the oil trader and his web of international associates had to know driver anxiety, and soon anger would rise over skyrocketing gas prices as the team launched one of the nation's

most audacious crude oil speculation schemes in years. From January through April that year, federal officials allege, the trading group illegally manipulated crude oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange and then

made trading moves to net at least \$50 million.

On May 24, 2011, in federal court in New York, the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission, an independent agency created by Congress, sued the group.

The civil enforcement complaint names Wildgoose; James T. Dyer, an internationally famous oil trader who lives in Australia; and three firms controlled by John "Big Wolf" Fredriksen, who owns the world's largest oil tanker fleet and is Norway's richest man. The suit seeks disgorgement of the \$50 million, damages triple that amount, and trading prohibitions.

"Defendants conducted a manipulative cycle, driving the [oil] price to artificial highs then back down again to make

unlawful profits," says the suit.

During the first of their two successful attempts to yo-yo prices, the lawsuit alleges, the team surreptitiously purchased 66 percent of the estimated crude oil available at the country's primary depot, in Cushing, Oklahoma. The government says the team had no commercial need for the oil.

In an exercise that Wildgoose referred to in an email as the "inevitable puking" of the oil, the team rapidly sold off about 4.6 million barrels, the suit says, catching by complete surprise the nation's commodity market. The trading move "had the desired effect," Wildgoose noted in another email. The team earned big profits on derivatives on the future price of oil.

In the aftermath of the team's maneuvers, there was widespread vomiting nationwide as speculative maneuvers drove crude oil in July to \$147 a barrel, thereby producing near-record-high gasoline prices.

As Dyer had predicted in a 2007 email, there is "a shitload of money to be made" in crude oil speculation.

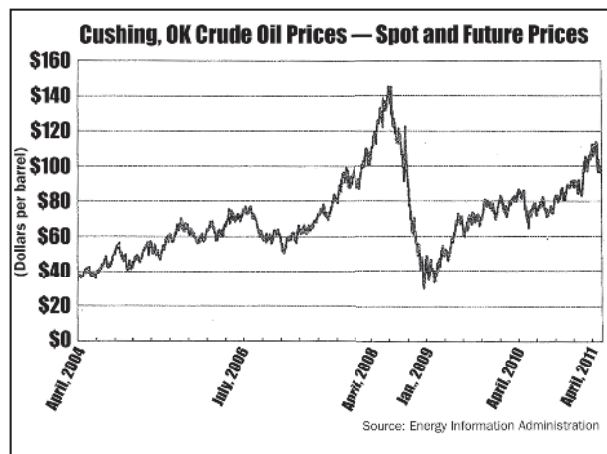
From a small office tucked behind the Ranch Market and Deli in Fairbanks Ranch, Wildgoose worked for Pannon Energy Inc., one of the companies named in the commission's lawsuit. The other two companies are Arcadia Petroleum Limited in London and Arcadia Energy (Suisse) SA in Switzerland.

Via electronic tentacles, the players set their trading sights in 2008 on the depot

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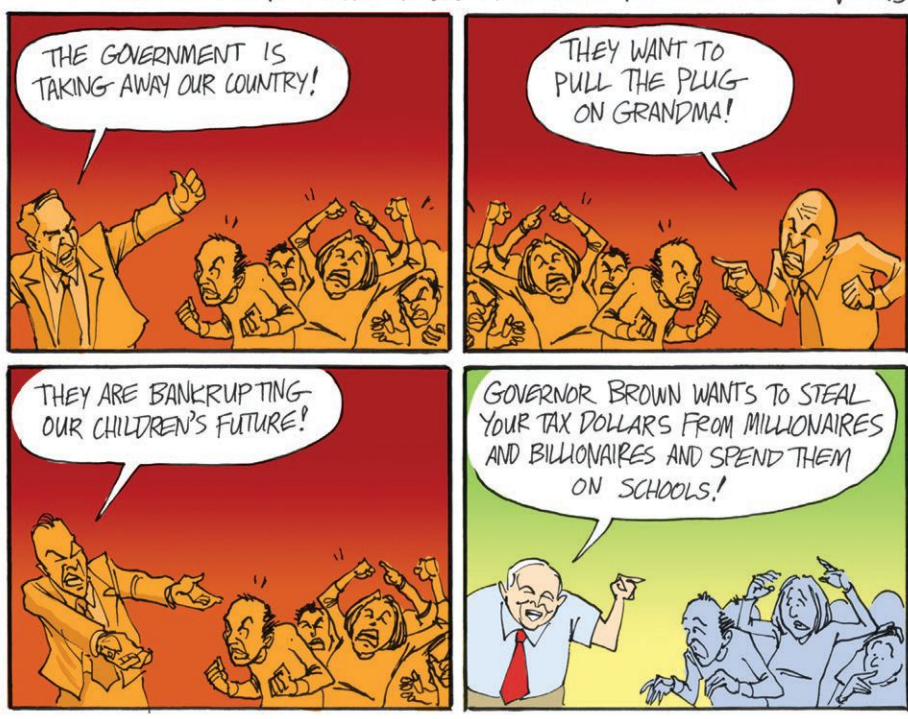
Oil speculator Nicholas Wildgoose's home in Fairbanks Ranch



A chart from a traders' lawsuit alleging how oil prices rose in 2008 from speculation

### Neal Obermeyer

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON FOR POLITICIANS TO USE FRIGHTENING RHETORIC TO ALARM VOTERS



## STRINGERS

### Agendize It

Sweetwater Unified High School District Boardmember Seeks Removal of Superintendent Jesus Gandara Chula Vista — The agenda for the June 20 meeting of the Sweetwater Unified High School District board was posted this week. On

to her request.

Earlier this month, McCann told *Voice of San Diego* that an evaluation of the superintendent is already on the agenda for June 20.

When asked at the press conference to differentiate between her agenda request and the already-docketed evaluation, Lopez responded:

"It's procedure. In order for the board to consider terminating the superintendent, we first have to suspend him. In order to do this, it has to be on the agenda."

By Susan Luzzaro  
Saturday,  
June 18



Sweetwater Unified boardmember Bertha Lopez speaks against superintendent Jesus Gandara

June 15, parents, retired teachers, a librarian, a former Chula Vista councilmember, and Sweetwater boardmember Bertha Lopez gave a press conference to express dissatisfaction with what was excluded from the agenda — a preliminary step toward the suspension of the district's superintendent, Jesus Gandara.

Before the agenda was finalized, Lopez had formally requested that board president John McCann agendize a closed session "to give the board the opportunity to discuss the recent activities of Dr. Jesus Gandara in regards to his credit card expenditures, travel expenses, and the hiring of two public relations firms." Lopez said subsequent revelations regarding changing student grades should also be part of the discussion. She had hoped the board would consider putting Gandara on administrative leave. According to Lopez, McCann never responded

### On Its End

Teen Driver with Young Students Crashes into Fire Hydrant Imperial Beach — As Oneonta Elementary School in Imperial Beach was dismissing students on



Water gushes from the site of an Imperial Beach fire hydrant knocked over by this PT Cruiser

June 16, nearby, a 19-year-old man lost control of his Chrysler PT Cruiser and sheared off a fire hydrant.

According to witnesses, the driver had picked up several students from the back of the

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### Harley Jerks

"Dad Was a Bum" (Cover Story, June 16) reminded me that we have no basis to draw facile conclusions regarding total strangers we may encounter during the typical day. We have no idea what life forces carried them to the point where our paths intersect.

So it is only after careful consideration that I reaffirm my position that Harley riders who roar through neighborhoods at 6:00 a.m. are antisocial jerks of the first order.

EZ Eddie  
via email

### A Little Sugar, A Little Trash

Daugherty does one of the sharpest, most concise, most amusing takedowns of the NCAA oligarchy this sports lover has ever read ("Sporting Box," June 16). We live in obscene times, and I appreciate Daugherty sweetening the filth of the hypocrisy our moral guardians force us to choke down.

J. Michael Robertson  
via email

### Mansion For The Homeless

Re "Under the Radar" (June 16).

Bill Lerach and his wife Michelle Ciccarelli, as recently as six weeks ago, donated the use of their mansion to hold a fund-raising event for the Coalition for Basic Dignity, which abates homelessness. The end result promises the biggest dent so far in the homeless problem. CBD also operates the Girls Think Tank and helps the

San Diego Homeless website.  
John Kitchin  
via email

### Oh, You're Too Modest

Okay, I thought at least one modern-day puritan (Letters, June 16) would react to the "bare Barbies" on last week's cover ("I Want Love Now," June 9). Sir, do you have the same reaction when your child innocently takes her topless doll out of the privacy of her Barbie mansion? ("Put a shirt on that Barbie now!") Do you waste as much effort advocating for flat-chested Barbie with permanent granny underwear? Our society enhances sexuality by making it so titillating. Remember how in junior high everything forbidden was so much more fun? Seriously, the internet porn industry loves your kind of modesty. Here's another brainiac notion: women have breasts! Time to grow up.

Michelle  
via email

### Jobs For Dogs

Re "I Want Love Now" (Cover Story, June 9). I have been complimented for a pleasant telephone voice, the problem being that we all judge a book by its cover. While on the phone, a woman has images of George Clooney. What greets her is closer to George Costanza (from *Seinfeld*). I'll see a brief reaction of profound disappointment, like that of a child opening a present only to find clothes instead of a toy.

The effect on one's social life is difficult enough. But it also limits one's earning potential. Virtually all executive positions are held by those who were pretty and popular in high school, as opposed to the nerds who could not get a prom date. One can, with some difficulty, forbear a love life. But the unattractive still need jobs and don't get them. A 130 IQ and three degrees are far less valuable than a full head of blonde hair and a height well over six feet.

Eleanor Roosevelt's lament applies to many of us, man or woman: "If only I had been

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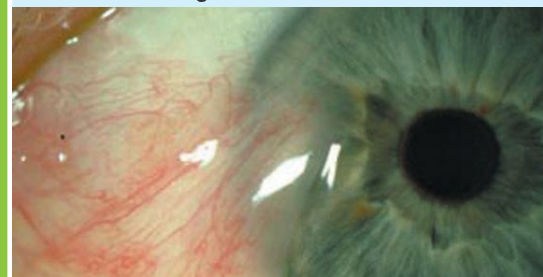
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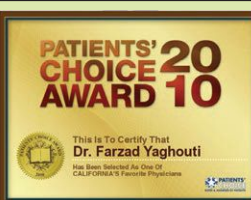
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by Barbarella

# Not a Crime

**P**arents can be irritatingly protective of their children. I get it — no one wants anything nefarious to happen to the innocent. But I don't think people realize how ridiculous much of their sheltering is when you separate fantasy from reality.

As a child-free adult, I try not to concern myself with thoughts of parenting; even if I disagree with certain choices my sisters or friends make in regard to rearing their children, I keep my opinions to myself because I recognize that, as the saying goes, it's not my dog. But when an overzealous guardian not only crosses, but also obstructs my path, I pipe up.

I'm in the media, and my husband is a fine-art photographer. If we are outside of our home, chances are one of us is documenting our escapades via iPhone, camcorder, or large-format view camera. If our general experience is any indication, any parent who claims to care about his

child must assume that every adult holding a camera in his child's vicinity intends to kidnap, rape, kill, and bury the kid.

Because of our understanding that logic and reason don't necessarily play a part in parenting, particularly when one's protective instincts are triggered, David and I arm ourselves with information — basically, we know our rights. This knowledge comes in handy quite often. Just yesterday I had to read my own rights to a papa bear who took issue with my camera.

We were at a local museum, to which I'd been

invited as a guest, to cover a new installation. Because sections of the exhibit are geared toward children, one of the shots I needed was of a child interacting with the educational display. When a toddler toddled in front of me, I lifted my camera and said, "Oh, great, David, kid shot." When the man I assumed was the child's father looked my way, I said, "This is for the news," and pointed to the badge on my shirt.

The man put his hand in front of his kid's face. "No," he said.

I lowered my camera. "Look," I said. "I'm going to stop filming your kid because I don't want to make you uncomfortable. But just for you to know, I'm perfectly within my rights, and I'm stopping as a courtesy to you only. But you should know that it's legal for anyone to take pictures of your kid when you're in public, whether you like it or not."

"That's not true, you need my permission," he said. "I'm a photographer and I have to obtain model releases from anyone I photograph."

"No, you don't," I

argued. "Not unless you're using someone's image to sell or endorse a project. For art or news, you don't need a release. See? I just saved you some work. I strongly encourage you to read up on the law."

"What about at a park? You can't take pictures of kids at parks," he said.

"Oh, yes, I can. You have no assumption of privacy in a public place. Anyone can take pictures of you or your kid when you're in public, and they don't need a release."

"What if they go home and put it up on the internet?"

"They can do whatever they want with the image — put it in a gallery, put it online, anything as long as they're not using the image to endorse a product or slander or libel the person depicted," I said. "But I don't want to cite the entire law to you, just go home and educate yourself."

"If that's the case, how am I supposed to protect my daughter from perverts?"

"You could lock her in a closet until she's 18," I said. "Or make her wear a burka." The man shook his head as if this was an insane suggestion. "You can't control what people think about what they see, that's so 1984," I said. "And by the way? I don't think it's people in parks you need to worry about — 96 percent of child molesters already know their victims. They're fathers, stepfathers, priests, uncles, someone who insinuates their way into a kid's life in a position of authority and gains the kid's trust. If you're going to worry, I'd focus a little closer to home than on any randoms with a camera that you see in the park."

He began to argue another ill-informed

point, but I cut him off. "It was nice to meet you, but I have to continue working now. Again, I encourage you, for both your sake as a photographer and as a parent, that you go home and look up the laws pertaining to photography."

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## Drunk Baker

There are a lot of weird things people do when they're inebriated. Some drunk-dial (not recommended), others drunk-drive (so unbelievably uncool); some drunk-smoke, some drunk-kiss (or more — and stop looking at me like that), and, of course, there are those who tend toward drunk-dancing — the same ones who would never, ever dance when sober.

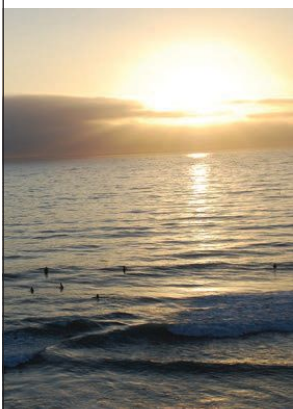
My man? He drunk-bakes. Not the dopey-smokey kind of bake — mixing pot with alcohol is a fast track to puking. No, David actually bakes, like with flour and shit.

I'd forgotten about this quirk of his, as we rarely have fresh baking materials (i.e., milk) on hand. We keep eggs and flour, sugar and salt, but we don't drink milk; David only buys enough for whatever it is he plans to make for specific events. But the other night, my man made a discovery.

Our friend Terri was over — I'd lured her into our abode with the promise of wine so I could tap her creativity for a project of mine. After dinner and two bottles of PKNT, David went straight to the kitchen. He takes his role as host more seriously when drinking, as if the lightheartedness of a buzz compels him to be even more hospitable than usual. The wine

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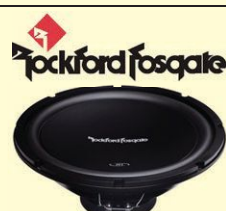
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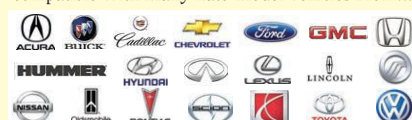
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### Thirty-Five Years Ago

[T]he dominating mood among the middle-class graduates is one of passive acceptance of a decayed world, handed to them on a platter beyond meaningful repair.

While the middle-class kids tend to view themselves as day nurses in a terminal ward, the Third Worlders in foreign lands like Logan Heights and points southeast are beginning to view the world as theirs. Their time is just beginning. Let the middle-class kids have their ennui. They don't know what street wisdom is.

Juan Perino...first entered the Golden Hills area to steal a car battery and stayed to become a counselor at the Neighborhood Outreach Program.

— "BRAVING THE NEW WORLD," Richard Louv, June 24, 1976

### Thirty Years Ago

I imagine that a perfect production of *King Lear* would inspire an awesome, mass catharsis in the minds of its observers. As if they had been assaulted by a metaphysical hurricane, audiences would leave the theater shaken, stumbling over what they had seen. They would also regard the slightest act of human kindness as cause for extreme jubilation. The current production by the Old Globe Theatre, as part of the Thirty-Second National Shakespeare Festival, falls short of this lofty — many scholars have said impossible — ideal.

— "THE KING IS MAD," Jeff Smith, June 25, 1981

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

For the last eight years, some of the condo dwellers at Coronado Shores have been able to stand on their balconies and see the San Diego skyline, the Tijuana haze, and men taking off their bathing suits at the municipal pool across the street.

When the Coronado municipal pool was built in 1958, the ten condo towers at Coronado Shores had not yet risen from the ground. In 1977, while Encanto (one of two 15-story-highrises that overlook the pool) was being built, female swimmers, toweling off after a shower, noticed male construction workers with binoculars. A slatted roof was soon erected over the women's outdoor changing room. But no one fretted about the nude men.

[Joanne] Larson, the recreation director, says her department had evaluated the problem but concluded that the expense of a roof

outweighed the visual discomfort.

— CITY LIGHTS: "ROOMS WITH A VIEW," Brae Canlen, June 26, 1986

### Twenty Years Ago

Chee-Chee's at 3:00 p.m. Self-hatred, failure, perversion line the old queers' faces. They're all here. Sailors who never left port. Scraggly hustlers trading butt for drugs. A couple middle-aged fatties sporting that perversely youthful corrupt, no-chin visage that is normally seen on actors playing Nero or on extras in Fellini's Roman epics.

— "SAN DIEGO, MY LOVELY," Adam Parfrey, June 27, 1991

### Fifteen Years Ago

Right beside me stands a chair. I look up into its pathetic underbelly and think, *What a strange simulacrum of a beast*. Its body is grotesquely inverted to mirror ours. Children may sit in laps, but adults, except when amorous, do not. We don't sit on a chair's lap but on its seat; nor do we lean against its chest but against its back. If chairs had faces, those, too, would be turned away, eyes to the wall.

— "THE CHAIR," John Thorne, June 27, 1996

### Ten Years Ago

My husband is the least sexist man I know.... Unfortunately, he has a best friend who's one of the most sexist men I've ever met. Frankly, I can't fathom what my husband sees in this guy. Whenever my husband goes out to dinner with this man, they spend the whole evening looking at women's breasts and exchanging comments about them. What kind of a way is this for grown, supposedly sophisticated men to act?

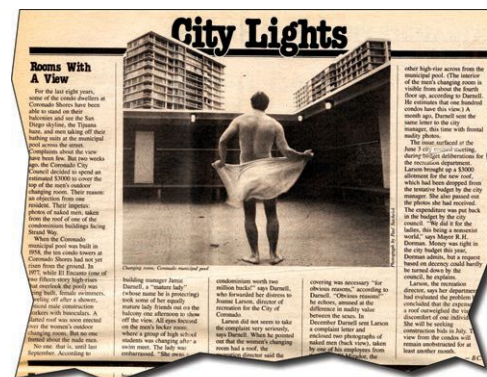
— ASK AUNT TRUDY, June 21, 2001

### Five Years Ago

In his rambling book, *Killing Yourself to Live*, rock critic Chuck Klosterman devotes much of a chapter to dissecting the ways in which *Kid A* predicted the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks a year before they happened. No doubt he's working on a follow-up about how 2003's *Hail to the Thief* predicted voting irregularities in Ohio in 2004 and the government's poor response to Hurricane Katrina.

— OF NOTE: "RADIOHEAD," William Crain, June 22, 2006

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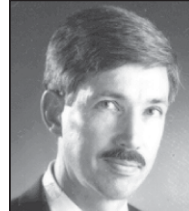
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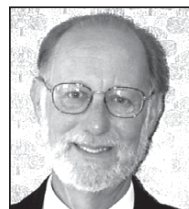
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struction for six months. Somebody offered me an agriculture job, medical marijuana. I worked on a medical marijuana farm for three seasons.

"I started going down to San Diego in the winters. At the end of the third season, the owner picked up a coke habit. You can't have a controversial business that is state legal and not federally legal, pick up a drug problem, and expect things to be okay. I decided to leave.

"To San Diego. This was 2006. I was at a party at Black's Beach, which is just north of Pacific Beach. I meet this guy and mentioned I wanted a boat. He said he knew about a 26-foot trimaran — 'I haven't been on it, but I hear it's in good shape.' He told me to go to Pepper Park in National City and look for somebody by the name of Sharky.

"Sure enough, Sharky was there. Short, gray-haired, overweight dude with a little stainless steel flask full of rum and already had a buzz on at 8 o'clock in the morning. He said he wants \$200 for the boat, a 1965 Piver trimaran.

"It was out at anchor, so I borrowed his rowboat and rowed out to it. I looked at it pretty good. The bottom needed to be scraped, but that only costs \$40. I went onboard and found sails, found all the cushions, and they didn't smell. There was a stove built in and all the parts to the boat, inside and out, were there. So, I gave the guy \$200, he gave me the pink slip.

"I started working for another live-aboard. He supported his 70-foot schooner and family by buying abandoned boats in areas like Oxnard and San Diego. He'd move them to a friend's dry dock in Santa Barbara. Fix and sell. I was one of the people he hired to move boats.

"The boats had to have sails. Of course they had to be floating. The inside didn't matter.

I brought my own sleeping bag and oftentimes sleeping mat. They had to have a rudder and a way to steer. And a way to get the sails up. I'd get \$200 for a trip, made 20 trips for him over the course of a year.

"Other than that, I sailed from place to place in my own boat. The rules of anchoring around San Diego were tough. You couldn't be out at anchor for more than 72 hours. You could stay for 72 hours in Mission Bay, Glorietta Bay, A-8 Anchorage, and a few other places. When you left one spot you couldn't go back there for a week.

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It's at the point of being rare, talking to a stranger in a bar and realizing, from the start, that you're having an interesting conversation. I'm at the Harbor Bar (that's Pillar Point Harbor to you, landlubber), taking a rest-stop from a short camping trip. This is a working fishing harbor and the bar is crowded with men. Standing next to the wall is a tall fellow with blond hair, mustache, beard, wearing a checkered wool shirt, jeans, drinking beer and talking to two buddies.

His name is Joshua Gift, he's 33 years old, four years married to Christal, who has a seat at the bar. Follows is his story.

"I crab during the winter. In the fall, if there's a tuna run, I work a tuna boat if I can get on one. Salmon fishing now. I'm on a boat called the *Aurora*. It's a 50-foot, steel, Monk-type boat, capable of fishing for just about anything that you can pack in it. The boat I live on with my wife is a sailboat.

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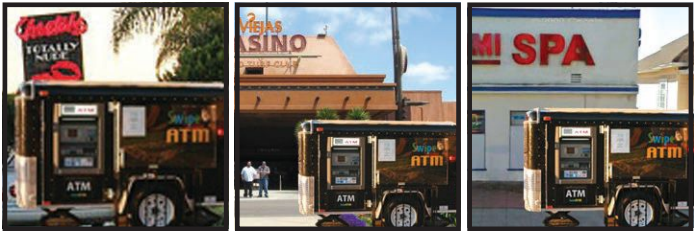
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PARKING LOT OF CHEETAH’S TOTALLY NUDE — Earlier this month, the California legislature voted to pass AB493, a bill outlawing the use of CalWORKS debit cards at ATMs located inside strip clubs, casinos, and other places where a guy who’s down on his luck can go to forget his troubles for a few hours. When he heard the awful news, Lemon Grove entrepreneur Mike McIntyre knew it was time to start making sweet, sweet lemonade from the sour lemons put forth by the new law. McIntyre, who owns a local EZ-ATM mobile cash machine franchise, decided to start working nights.

“Look,” explained McIntyre,

“people are going to get their swerve on, and that’s all there is to it. The government has decided to make it a little harder, but really, all that means is an increased opportunity for the private sector. I feel bad for these guys — they’re already short of ready cash, and my ATM charges \$5 per transaction instead of the usual \$2.75. But sometimes you have to pay a premium for convenience, you know? I post my nightly route online, so they know right when I’ll be there for them.

“I’m just sorry they didn’t ban the use of those cards at liquor stores, too. I mean, can you even imagine?”

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“We have to keep a tight watch on those who claim to be loose.”



Pictured: sluts fleeing overenthusiastic supporters of their slut lifestyle.

## Slut Walk Devolves into Rape Run

It was supposed to be a triumph for women eager to reclaim their sexuality from the threat of sexual violence. But sadly, this year’s Slut Walk San Diego went horribly awry as some 50 men, many of whom claimed to be unable to control their animal urges when presented with such a plenitude of hot female flesh, plunged into the crowd of over 2000 sluts in a quest for sexual gratification, consensual or otherwise. Dozens of arrests were made, and police say it may be weeks before all the snatched panties have been returned to their rightful owners.

When this reporter questioned the wisdom of the sluts’ decision to steer their march past both the county jail and the convention center during the annual gathering of Sexaholics Anonymous, one of the more vocal sluts replied, “Don’t you get it? That’s just the point! It doesn’t matter if we put on thigh-high f--k-me boots with five-inch stiletto heels, slather our naked bodies in baby oil and then teeter and drip

our way down SDSU’s fraternity row on a Saturday night! We are not asking to be raped!”

“Oh, sister, you don’t have to ask!” cried out two-time rapist Bruno Brusiewicz as police officers dragged him to the ground and tased him.

Meanwhile, sexual addict Mark “Tiger” Woods sat on a curb, nursing a sensitive region that had been repeatedly kicked and wept softly. “Right in the middle of my speech,” he sobbed. “I was at the podium, and I had just gotten to the part where I said that thanks to SA, I don’t think I’d lose control now unless something like 500 sluts just happened to walk by. And then — BLAMMO. I just lost it. Oh, God, I hate myself.”

Despite the setback, Slut Walk organizers pledged to keep slutting it up all over town. “We will not be slut-shamed, slut-silenced, or otherwise prevented from owning our sluttiness,” declared a slut who identified herself only as Fierce.

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**I told Ahmed I'd probably take to bed again and celebrate "the nearly narcotic pleasures of desolation." Ahmed only stared at me.**

One sometimes finds oneself slightly off balance when approaching a topic that may have short-term and changeable elements. I'm experiencing that somewhat this morning; the changeable element is the weather, not often that changeable in San Diego. See, I'm writing this several weeks before it will appear online or in print. Still in May, in fact. Quite a bit of actual weather recently, back here on the timeline — May Gray, rain and wind, turbulent skies, that sort of thing. I'm relying on a kind of local wisdom having to do with May Gray segueing into June Gloom. Assuming that to hold up and further assuming that at least some readers are like me, the idea here is that reading habits change around this time of year (mine do), and winter's heavier subject matter gives way to breezy, colorful, and fun stuff, the kind of thing one might read poolside or at the beach.

Before metaphorically shedding galoshes and overcoat at the end of spring, I will at least remove my mittens to more easily read a few books left over from my winter/spring-to-be-read stack on my night table and dig into at least one or two of these this morning at the bus stop. Five books in the pile, and I take them all with me on my way to work. I'll decide later. The titles: *With Lawrence in Arabia*, by Lowell Thomas; *The Roots of Heaven*, by Romain Gary; *The Wall*, by John Hersey; *An Island Called Moreau*, by Brian Aldiss; and *Notes from Underground*, by that madcap master of mirth and mischief Fyodor Dostoevsky.

I've read *Notes* before, and it was a favorite, too, of my former wife, Diane Clark, whose latest short fiction appears in *San Diego Noir* (there, I gave you a

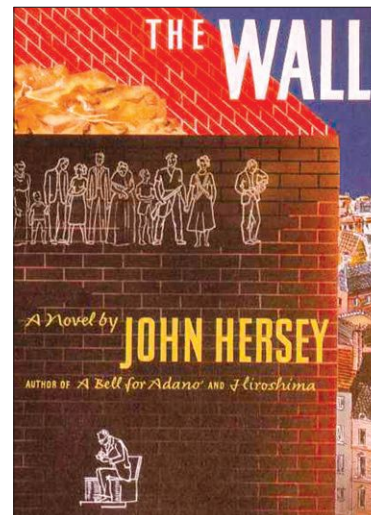
plug), edited by Mary Elizabeth Hart. It occurred to me that to reread *Notes from Underground* would be fun for me, and yet you run no risk of ingesting nutrition-/substance-free literary Jell-O.

Last week, after I had bought the book at Bluestocking, in Hillcrest, while interviewing one Sharif Ahmed as to how he spent his weekends (scuba diving), he asked me how I spent mine. Having read a new introduction to *Notes* by Ben Marcus, I told Ahmed I'd probably take to bed again, get under the covers, and celebrate "the nearly narcotic pleasures of desolation." Ahmed only stared at me.

*The Wall*, by Hersey, is a hefty novel, maybe 150,000 words, about the Nazi resistors in Warsaw's ghetto during WWII. It is a story I heard about growing up, or rather a steady stream of stories that emerged. Hersey published *The Wall* the year I was born, 1950, and I became aware of it as a boy but never got ahold of a copy until recently — at a library sale for 33 cents. The fascination for me is the enemy; the Nazis are very close to a pure representation of evil on Earth, the embodiment of everything worth resisting, fighting, and lashing out against — with cool machine guns and other neat, mid-20th-century

weapons.

*The Roots of Heaven*, by Romain Gary, is another book that eluded me for years. Even the movie, directed by John Huston (a favorite) and starring Errol Flynn (another), has dodged all my attempts to view it. I'll try Kensington Video again. Meanwhile, I have the 1958 paperback (another library find) that is falling into loose-leaf pages at every hefting.



The book is about elephants in the way *Moby Dick* is about a whale; and Errol Flynn's days were severely numbered when he played. "A joyous, amoral gun-runner." This is another book that my former wife raved about, comparing Gary to Graham Greene. There can be no higher recommendation: Greene, Huston, Flynn.

*With Lawrence in Arabia*, when I spotted it at, I think, Fifth Avenue Books, clearly lay in wait for me and my fascination, since age ten, with all things Lawrence. Author Lowell Thomas seems surely to be the real-life counterpart of the American newspaperman, played by Arthur Kennedy in the David Lean epic.

Finally, I have *An Island Called Moreau*, Brian W. Aldiss's 1981 science-fiction novel. Aldiss has done a tribute here to H.G. Wells, whom he calls "The Master" in his dedication. Wells is another lifelong fascination — *The Island of Doctor Moreau*, a favorite story. This is the one I'm easing into summer with at Coronado's beach. A big toe in small waves as I read of Edward Prendick (Wells's character) becoming Calvert Roberts in the Aldiss book and their shipwreck onto a scene of tropical terror.

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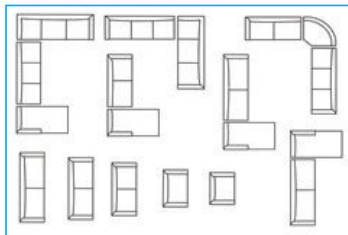


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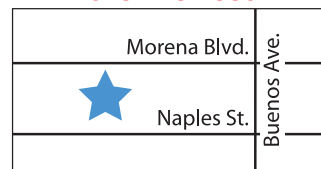
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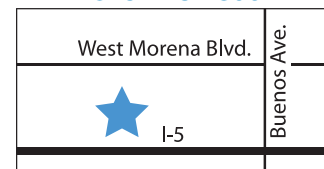
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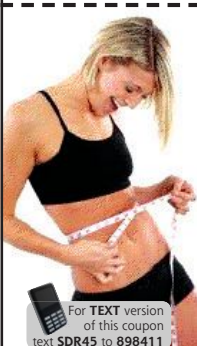


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Well, the Rapture didn't happen, but it did get me thinking about firearms. When the tribulation comes, I want to know how to shoot.

Marc Halcon, owner of American Shooting Center in Kearny Mesa (858-279-7233; [gotammo.com](http://gotammo.com)), assured me that gender would not be an issue in gun training.

"The ratio of entry-level shooters is generally 50/50, male to female." What are some of the reasons women attend? "What we hear is, 'I want to be able to protect my home, myself, and my children.' Or, 'My husband or boyfriend has firearms, and I just want to be more comfortable with them.' Or, 'This is kind of empowering.'"

Halcon told me that their entry-level training course "covers the basic laws regarding guns and the fundamental mechanics of how a gun works. We also go over the differences between various types of firearms, and there's some time spent shooting on the range. It takes four or five hours, and we provide the gun, the ammunition, and the safety gear. Class size is usually around seven people, and there are two instructors, so you get a lot of one-on-one instruction. The cost is **\$150**."

Students are allowed to bring their own guns, but Halcon prefers that you choose from their selection. "We can tailor the instruction to fit your needs, depending on your weapon, but we like people to be open-minded enough to consider whether or not a particular gun is the right fit for them. Maybe the recoil isn't right for you, maybe there's something else. We have about 50 gun models to choose from, lots of different styles and calibers."

After you've taken the entry-level course, Halcon suggests that you return to practice. "It's **\$15** a visit. You can bring your own gun and ammunition or rent them from us. The range is indoors and 25 yards long — though the targets can be moved closer for beginners."

Halcon added, "About 25 percent of students move up to the level-two course. That's where you get into things like using a holster, shooting at multiple targets, shooting while on the move, reloading quickly, and clearing malfunctions. Cost is **\$250** for the two-day course."

Sarah at Project 2000 Shooting Range in El Cajon (619-442-9971; [p2krange.com](http://p2krange.com)) said that the majority of students in their First Steps pistol class (three hours, **\$85**) are women. "Often we get customers who come in who

*"We like people to be open-minded enough to consider whether or not a particular gun is the right fit for them. Maybe the recoil isn't right for you, maybe there's something else."*

say, 'This is my husband's gun; I don't know what it shoots or how to shoot it.' We need to take care of you. The First Steps class starts with an overview of the gun — the caliber of bullet it shoots, things like that. You're shown the proper way to hold the gun to maintain complete control. You learn how to clear jams and general safety precautions. Then you go to the range and do some live firing. We provide .22-caliber semiautomatic pistols for the class; they don't have any kick, so they're good for beginners. If you're going to bring your own pistol, you need to bring your own ammunition."

Once you've completed the First Steps class, you can move on to individual Skillbuilders classes (two hours each, **\$40**). "The classes focus on a different skill each month. One month may be shooting and running, another may be shooting under duress. In that case, the instructors would cause you duress by yelling at you and using blinking lights while you shoot. For Skillbuilders, you need your own gun, your own ammunition, and your own safety gear."

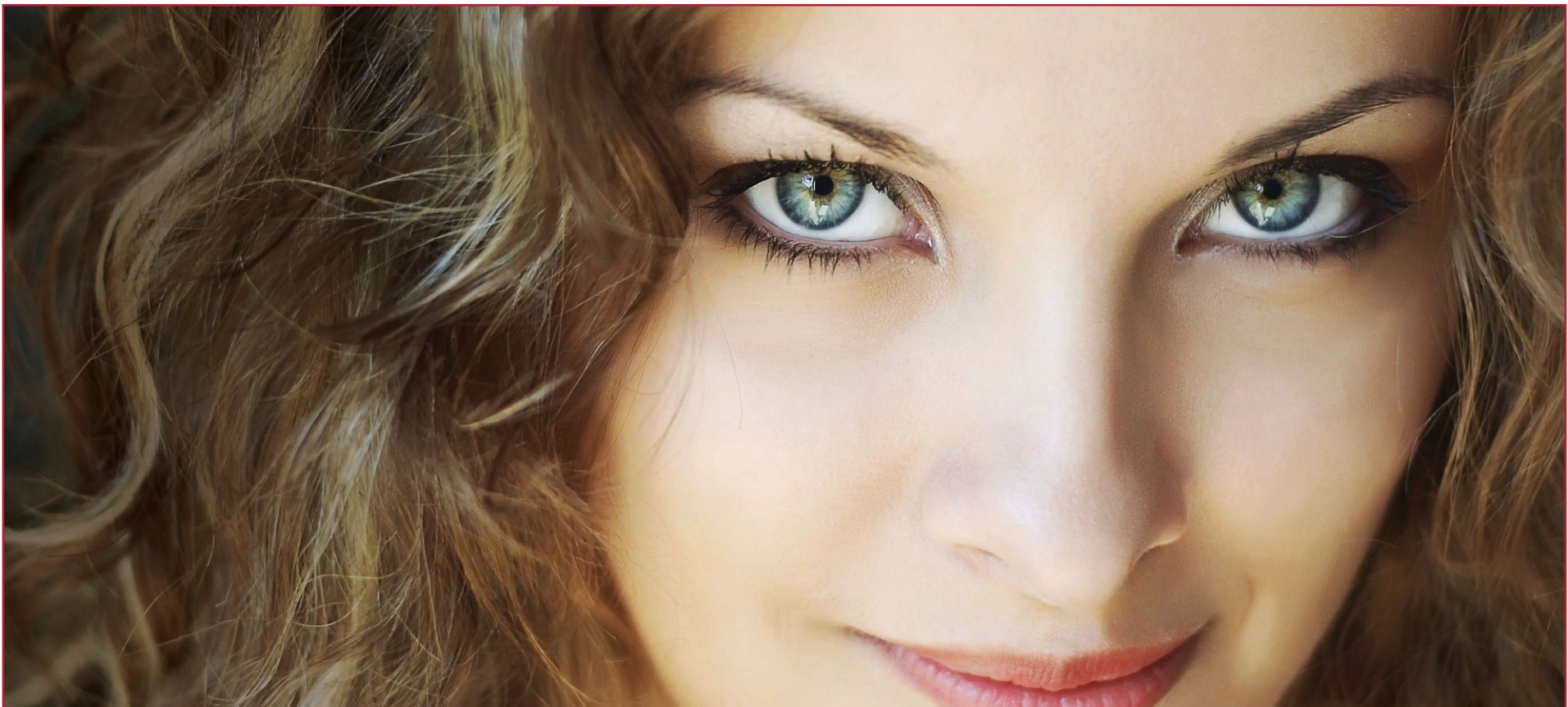
Project 2000, said Sarah, "is the largest indoor range on the West Coast. We have a designated pistol range that runs 25 yards, a rifle range that runs to 100 yards, and a shotgun range. And we have outdoor ranges where you can shoot clay discs. It's **\$14** an hour for the first shooter and **\$10** an hour for each additional shooter. If you want to come in with a friend and you've never done this before, we always have someone on staff who will go out on the range with you, explain the gun, and help you."

Janell at Discount Gun Mart in Santee (619-596-4099, [discountgunmart.com](http://discountgunmart.com)) said that their Home Firearms Safety Course (four hours, **\$95**) covers "general safety rules, firearm terminology, and the laws regarding possession, storage, and transportation of firearms. The fee includes firearm, safety gear, and target, but not ammunition."

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# Miss In-Between

## It's Friday night at around 10:00

and I'm just getting off work. Before I lived on my own, 10:00 p.m. was too late to even think of going out. Now I know nothing good ever happens before midnight. I'm 20 years old and 10:00 o'clock leaves only a few options: Kearny Mesa Bowl, a late movie at Fashion Valley, or crossing my fingers and hoping all my friends who are older than me will choose not to go to a bar tonight and feel like hanging out at home. That rarely happens.

## Rewind to earlier in the day. The week is gone and Friday afternoon comes quick.

No one has to be up for class in the morning. I'm scrambling to make plans so I won't have to spend another night with my DVR, at home, the scene of so many weekends, where I drink from the tap and enjoy premade meals from Trader Joe's.

You'd think I was a 90-year-old woman.

This is not a pity party. But as much as I love hanging out with Carrie Bradshaw and reruns of *Sex and the City*, it would be nice to get all dressed up and have somewhere to go.

The struggle to figure out how to spice up my social life goes back to high school, when countless nights



were spent alone in my room with nothing to do because most of my friends were over 18. They went to clubs and hookah bars, where the bouncers and the servers

at Jake's house getting *crunk* off white cloudy liquid with 5 percent alcohol.

For a while, I lusted after those nights. I'd look at pictures on

look glamorous.

\* \* \*

It's Super Bowl Sunday, last year. I'm at my friend Arty's apartment in Hillcrest, hanging out with my closest friends, eating delicious finger food and laughing hysterically at bad jokes and other silliness. I take in my surroundings and, of course, I'm the youngest one here by at least

three years. I'm 19, but because we're at Arty's apartment, there is no real concern.

Until Chuck pipes up, "Let's go to a bar! This game is boring and the commercials suck."

Everyone agrees, murmurs. They start tossing ideas back and forth.

"Let's just go to Pecs. It's right here. We can walk."

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most definitely did check your ID. Every time.

My alternative was tagging along to some *stupid* house party. I never understood the idea of house parties in high school. Someone always knew someone else who could score a couple of cases of Smirnoff Ice, and that constituted a good Friday night. You weren't anybody if you weren't

Myspace and see girls with drunk eyes and big smiles hanging all over cute college boys and wish I could do it, too. Looking back, I laugh at myself. I'm doing my best to not remember a lot of that time, when I was stupid and naive, a silly high-school girl. Underage drinking was not something that *really* appealed to me, but, boy, did those girls make it

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I've never wanted a fake ID to go out and get drunk. The only time I wished for one was to get into 21+ music venues. My favorite San Diego band, Dynamite Walls, plays so many 21+ ven-

ues — like the Belly Up in Solana Beach and the Ruby Room in Hillcrest — that I have to miss, just because I'm underage. I've never understood why some music venues are 21+. If it's about money in drink revenue, I will buy 46 Diet Cokes if it means I can come to the show. I will help increase your profit margin; just let me enjoy my music.

Back at Arty's apartment, most of the group is gearing up to walk to the bar. And then my favorite thing ever

in the greater San Diego area, and I have to go online and make sure the venue will accept my underageness.

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happens.

"Oh, wait..." Arty says, in a completely forlorn tone of voice. "Hayley's under 21..."

A collective *aww* fills the room, and I want to sink into my hoodie and die. I hate the constant reminder, like I don't know I'm underage and can't join the fun. Like I don't think of it every single time I hear about anything fun happening

I feel bad. I can't do anything to change how old I am, but I don't want to ruin anyone else's fun or bring them down, so, like I've said approximately one million times before, I tell them, "Oh, guys! Go ahead. I don't have to come. You'll have fun without me!"

I am a renowned Shakespearean actor: I have recited these lines so often, there's



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no way anyone in that room would know that, secretly, I will go home and slip into a mild and very temporary bout of depression, because, once again, my social life is dwindling away.

Just as I'm about to gather my belongings and exit stage left, my friend Aliah (not her real name) jumps up. "Wait! Here. You can use my old ID!"

I laugh. I've seen this too many times. Back in high school, there were always those "you can totally pass for that girl that looks nothing like you" situations with using old IDs. People would run up, all excited, claiming they could totally get alcohol over the weekend with an old ID. I would just laugh. Unless liquor store owners are really drunk while they're checking that

ID, there's no way your 15-year-old face can pass for your 34-year-old-cousin from Michigan. No. Way.

But when Aliah shows me her ID, my whole life turns upside down. There are a few

beautiful desert scene surrounding the all-capital-letters ARIZONA at the top left corner, it's not the Helvetica font, and it's not the size of the picture at the bottom left corner, which is pretty generous; it's also

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absolutely ridiculous things going on with that 4 x 2 1/2-inch piece of plastic. First off, Aliah and I don't look anything alike. She's half-Mexican and eight years older than me. I think it's ridiculous that she's even proposing this. But Aliah is an Arizona native, and the great thing about an Arizona license isn't the

not that Arizona licenses don't expire until you're 60 years old.

The greatest thing is that Arizona is *hot*, and that Aliah accidentally left her wallet in her car one *excruciatingly hot* Arizona afternoon. Her ID, pushed against the plastic sleeve, became completely distorted, and now there is *no face*

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on the picture, only the outline of a head, brown hair, and white skin. It could be anyone, but in this moment, the only thing that matters is that it could be me.

The ID is passed around the room, and everyone is supportive. Everyone is ready to walk to Pecs and watch me use it. I don't know if it's the Jewish grandmother in me, but immediately I start worrying.

I ask Aliah, "What's the *worst* thing that could happen to me if I get in trouble?"

Because I am such a worrywart, I imagined walking to this dive bar,

thing equally ridiculous. She hands me her expired health insurance

## Our first Classy Thursday, we cook steak in the oven and go through two bottles of Sutter Home White Zinfandel.

showing the ID, getting turned down, then getting thrown in jail for identity theft or some-

card for an extra form of ID, if I need it.

It's been a year and that ID is still sitting in

my wallet. I'm too afraid to use it, even if it has the potential to inflate my social life. Everyone reassures me that the worst that could happen is they'll take it away, but I've convinced myself I'll be the one exception to the rule, and not only will I get fined, thrown in jail and thus smudge my spotless record, but I'll also get Aliah in trouble.

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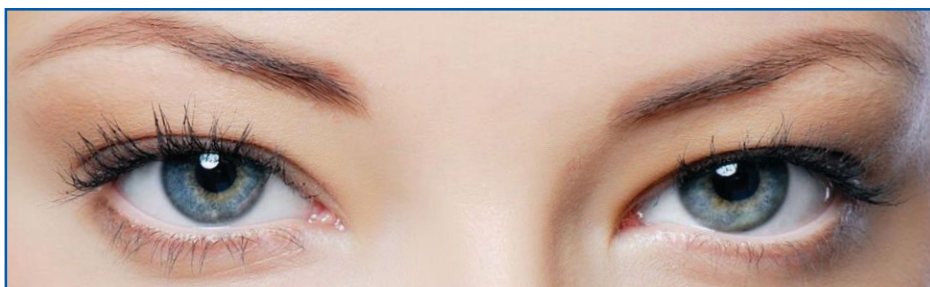
I'd say the years between 19 and 21 are the most awkward ages to live through. Post-pubes-

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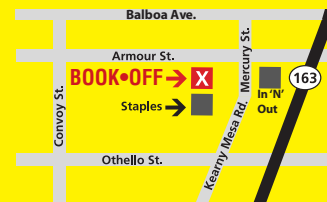
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strip clubs, and car lots. Kearny Mesa Bowl is a little grimy, in the fun-loving and charming way only a bowling alley can be. Just off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, not too far from the 805 and 52 freeways, the parking lot is eerily quiet. The tint on the glass doors makes you wonder if the place is even operating. But as soon as your hand touches the dirty door handle and cracks open the door, doubt is pushed away by sensory overload: crashing pins, muffled cheers of excited

bowlers, the mingled stench of french fries and industrial-strength antibacterial cleaner, and a man over the loud-speaker announcing that “numbers 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85 now have available lanes.” That’s right, there is often a wait at the bowling alley.

Beige walls are complemented with a dark-brown stripe and an even darker brown trim. There are large murals on the long walls surrounding the 40 lanes. An ocean-blue stripe serves as a background

for a black-and-white checkered lane. At the end of the painted lane is a bowling ball smashing what looks like a perfect strike; this is the ultimate goal. Re-create this picture and your night will be a marvelous one. The carpet is brown-and-black checkers and stained. There’s usually only one man working the counter, maybe two on a busy weekend. This man calls lanes, he rents shoes, and he controls the lights on weekends after 9:00 p.m., when the room turns cosmic. He

is the master and commander. Piss this guy off, and you get stuck in the corner lane with the wonky pin collector, next to the kid’s birthday party. Kearny Mesa Bowl also accommodates the older crowd, offering a bar filled with billiard tables and beer on tap. A sign prohibiting entrance to anyone under the age of 21 is plastered on its glass doors. Even at the one place in San Diego I thought I could escape age discrimination, these taunts creep in. Next to the bar is a more kid-

friendly and much less glamorous snack bar serving the greasiest of the greasy — burgers, nachos, fried zucchini — and pitchers of soda.

The guy behind the counter looks about as happy as I do to be there. He’s not very excited to put me on lane 18, he’s not thrilled to hear that I wear a size 8 ½ shoe, and he is definitely not even polite when I ask him to put up the bumpers on my lane.

“They’re not allowed for kids over six,” he says in a drab monotone.

I look at my friend Kim. “But we suck at bowling. It’s going to be a game of gutter balls.”

He doesn’t even smirk. “Sorry, those are the rules.”

I try to get playful. “Come on, friend! Just come to our lane and lift them up for us! It will enhance our playing experience immensely *and* you’ll maintain customer loyalty! I’ll even fill out a comment card!”

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bowling is how gross it actually is. Thinking of how dirty people's hands are and the fact that you're sharing shoes with an entire city is something I try and put out of my head. It's fun for the first couple games until...it's not. One time I went six frames without hitting a single pin. And at Kearny Mesa Bowl, the hundreds of people who have scored 300s have plaques placed just above eye level as you're about to hurl the ball, so that really doesn't help your confidence.

What I'm trying to say is, if bowling is your only option for a bangin' Friday night, it might be better to stay home.

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My friends Meredith and Desiree are a year

younger than me. The three of us met in our French class at Mesa College. We all love hanging out, but are, time and time again, at a loss for what to do when we get together.

After numerous texts back and forth, I feel like I'm gonna give up.

"What do you wanna do?" I'll say.

"I don't know, what do you wanna do?" Meredith will respond.

"I don't know, whatever sounds good," Desiree will say.

And then we're back to square one: bowling alley, hookah bar, movie theater. It's exhausting, being perpetually frustrated.

Until one week, Desiree has an idea.

"Why don't you guys come over to my house,

we'll cook dinner and play some board games."

It sounds fun. A nice change. It fuels a brilliant idea.

Every Thursday, the three of us get together. We make dinner, we play board games, we drink wine. We call it Classy Thursday, and we have a blast, so I guess not all hope for under-21-year-olds is lost.

Meredith and Desiree have a French class at Mesa that goes late, so we don't end up getting together until 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. The evening starts off with a trip to the grocery store for dinner fixings and a couple bottles of Two-Buck Chuck, the pièce de résistance of our night. It's what makes our Thursdays so classy. This is where it's useful

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to have an older brother around to enhance the evening. He's over 21, but buying alcohol for us isn't the only reason we keep him around. He's a fun guy.

## There's nothing sexy about faux-Western-town facades and wooden cutouts of cowboys.

Our first Classy Thursday, we cook steak in the oven and go through two bottles of Sutter Home White Zinfandel (retail price: \$3.49 a bottle...like I said, *classy*). The next logical step is board games.

Desiree has a game called Last Word, one I've never heard of

before. The objective of Last Word, as with many board games, is to be the first to get to the finish line. There is a category given, a die with letters on it, and a timer. When

This game gets loud. The Two-Buck Chuck doesn't help the volume control. It's an exciting shouting match, with Meredith triumphantly emerging as the victor.

After Meredith wins the game, we turn to Wii sports. Bowling manages to creep its way in as well.

In between dinner, board games, and Wii, we migrate to the piano. We play songs, we sing, and we laugh.

Classy Thursdays also takes field trips. We go to a show at Soma. Another night, it's Forever Fondue in La Jolla. But no matter what, somehow, we have more fun sitting around the house playing board games and being silly. Who needs nightlife?

At the same time, what am I supposed to do

a category card is displayed and a letter of the alphabet rolled, you have until the timer runs out to name as many words that begin with that letter as you can. The winner gets to advance a space.

It is the four of us, each against the other. Every wino for her/him self.

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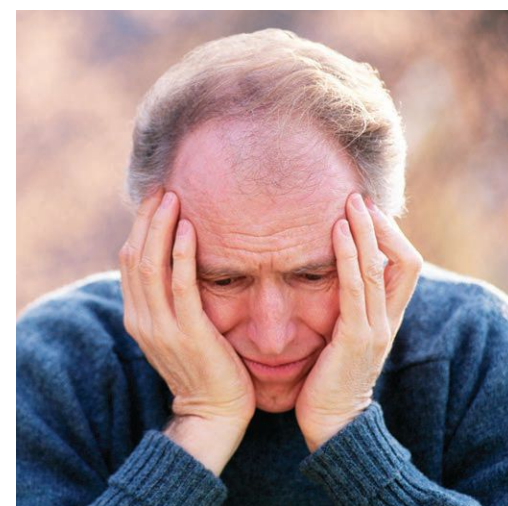
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with the six other days?

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I Google things to do in San Diego when you're underage. Hookah bars — been there, done that. Bowling. Laser tag. Why are the 18- to 20-year-olds pigeonholed into nothingness? Why hasn't someone come up with something to entertain the masses? Sometimes people recommend you trot on down to Tijuana for a night. Ridiculous. Aren't they cutting people's heads off down there?

Underage dating proves to be a bit of a difficulty as well. I like my men like I like my friends, older and more

mature. I don't mean to sound bitchy, but I can't see spending my evenings with a guy who laughs at fart jokes on *South Park* in between beer-bong hits.

it) bowling or, worse, mini-golf at Boomers, just down the street from Kearny Mesa Bowl. Coffee-shop dates are nice, innocent, and very much neutral territory, which

**"I don't have a favorite band," he says flatly.**

**"I don't really like music."**

Most dates are forced into the categories of midday coffee-shop dates, nighttime sitting-outside-of-coffee-shop dates, or any-hour-of-the-day (you guessed

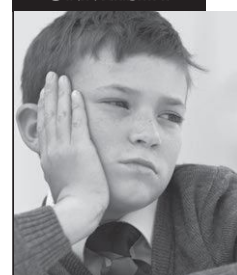
is good for a first date, but after awhile, there's not much romance in sitting on a wicker chair outside of Coffee Bean in Mission Valley. Bowling is cute for a date or two, and mini-golf is all right, too. But let's try and put a little thought into it. There's nothing sexy about faux-Western-town facades and wooden cutouts of cowboys watching you suck at the ten-hole course. The whole thing makes me lose faith in dating, period.

I meet up with this guy, Billy (not his real name), at Boomer's. I can't find the parking lot and spend ten minutes driving around looking

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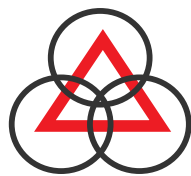


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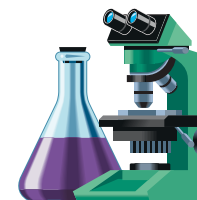
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for it. I walk up, pretty embarrassed, 15 minutes late. It's a Wednesday night. I just got off work and was ready to go home and go to bed, but, as usual, boys always come first.

I'm not sure how I felt about Billy. We met online and just to fulfill every cliché about internet dating, he is shorter than he said, he looks nothing like his picture, and trying to have a conversation with this kid is like pulling teeth.

He pays for golf (a wallet-busting eight bucks for the two of us), and I do the talking...all the talking.

"So, what's your favorite band?" I ask, hoping this question will kick-start a conversation about his favorite song, favorite type of music, favorite radio station, favorite eight-track tape — *anything*.

"I don't have a favorite band," he says flatly. "I don't really like music."

*How can you not like music?*

"Okay..." I search my brain for another question. "Favorite

movie?"

"*Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*."

That's when I know it's going to be a long night.

We don't talk much for the remaining eight

And where do we end up? Kearny Mesa Bowl.

I swear, they should give me some sort of frequent-bowler card.

Except, we don't even go *in* the bowling

**The girls look so uncomfortable in their stilettos and tiny dresses, but I can't wait to be one of them.**

holes of the mini-golf course. Billy tells me about his pet snake and how he loves feeding live mice to it and how he just dropped out of school because he didn't really see his education "taking" him anywhere.

Still, after the golf, I'm not sure I want the night to end. I am, if nothing else, willing to give Billy the benefit of the doubt...maybe he's just nervous.

We stand in the parking lot for a few minutes, trying to figure out where to go next.

alley. Billy decides, after we get there, that it's too crowded, and it's going to make him anxious. We stand in the parking lot and talk for another half hour. Each minute that ticks on reassures me that I never want to see this guy again.

The bowlers leaving the alley and walking by us, staring, don't help this poor kid's anxiety.

I've never wanted to be inside that seedy joint more.

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dates. The most creative date I've ever been on was with a guy who took me to Shelter Island at 9:00 o'clock at night. We had a pretty cool view of the downtown skyline. But that's not a date. Sorry for being old-fashioned, but take me out on the town! What I wouldn't give to just go to a dive bar and grab a beer and flirt with a cute guy. Let's cause some trouble!

But not too much trouble, because that Jewish grandmother inside of me gets a little jumpy if she's out past midnight.

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Going out to bars when you're 21 provides a step in the direction of actual adulthood. Once I turn 21, what else will I have to look forward

to? When I turn 25, I can rent a car. I can run for president when I'm 35. I'll start getting information from the AARP when I'm 50, and I'll get senior discounts when I'm 60. What does all

10:00 p.m. I look at all the people spilling out of bar patios, zigzagging across the streets, standing in winding lines to get into places such as Whiskey Girl. I lust after such nights, though the

## Once I turn 21, what else will I have to look forward to?

that mean in the grand scheme of things?

Maybe I'll miss the 18- to 20-year-old's innocence when I'm strutting around the Gaslamp district in uncomfortable shoes.

Every now and then I'll head down to Fifth Avenue at night and drive around streets that turn into a jungle after

girls look so uncomfortable in their stilettos and tiny dresses. It sounds terrible, but I can't wait to be one of them.

And the pedicabs. The pedicabs!

Those are even horrible to drive next to. Whoever thought them up is a crazy genius. The idea of getting into a tiny wagon attached to a bicycle, wheeled around by a scrawny foreigner, repulses me. I'm sure they make a lot of money, but I'll opt for the blisters on my feet from my uncomfortable but cute shoes.

I can't wait for those blisters. I can't wait to go out, really go out.

Maybe I'll end up at the East Village Tavern and Bowl on Market Street. With that white Russian in my hand, you can keep the bumpers. ■

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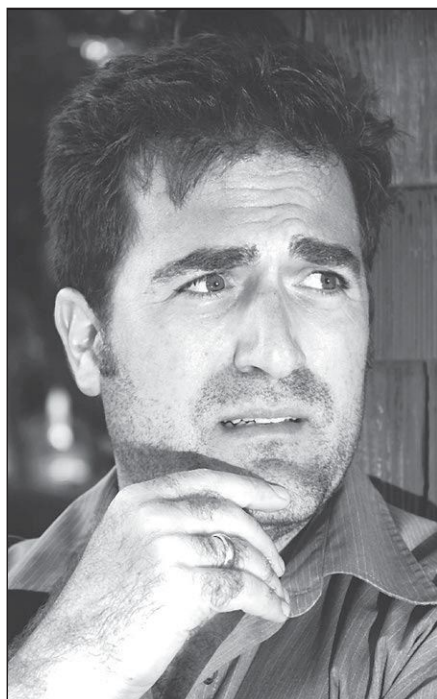
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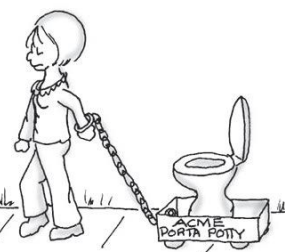
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in the United States," writes Vicki L. Ruiz, "comparable in stature to Mother Jones, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and, more recently, Delores Huerta."

In 1947, Moreno went into semi-retirement. She and her new husband, Gray Bemis, moved to San Diego. At first they had an apartment near the beach. Then, in 1949, Bemis, who managed the Consolidated Pipe & Supply Company, built a small frame house on Medio Drive in Encanto. The red building with white trim and a backyard flush with azaleas stood on a quiet hillside. People called Moreno "the California Whirlwind" for her relentless efforts, but compared to those days, her new home felt as peaceful as a convent. "That house symbolized some of the happiest



Luisa Moreno

moments of my life," she said.

A slogan over the front door: "We are created to serve others. The sad thing is that we die only for ourselves."

Bemis had a darkroom for photography; Moreno, an office with a view of San Diego Bay. She planned to write a guide to organizing labor unions.

## QUOTATIONS

1. Luisa Moreno (in a poem about her first husband): "I know / that you are a tear in my life / That your hands/will strip off my petals / and break my stem."
2. Carlos Larralde and Griswold del Castillo: "The contemporary struggle for Mexican American civil rights and fair treatment in San Diego had its roots in the activities of Luisa Moreno during

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An inveterate collector, she kept everything from postcards and personal letters to signed contracts. As she thumbed through her massive files, her life flashing before her eyes, the thought struck her: why not a book about her activities?

One day, while preparing a sandwich in the kitchen, Moreno noticed her gardener Manuel peering through a window into her office, straining to read something: either a manuscript on her table or the titles in her library, such as Lenin's *State and Revolution*, M.F. Olgin's *The Struggle Against Imperialist War*, and Marx's *Communist Manifesto*.

Asked what he was doing, Manuel said he just wanted advice about arranging some plants. An acute reader of people — many said her eyes looked right into you — Moreno stared him down.

Manuel broke: the FBI wanted incriminating evidence on Moreno, he confessed. If he could find any, his relatives would become American citizens.

Manuel also warned her the FBI was questioning neighbors and friends: What car did she drive? Was she living "beyond her means?" Did she read "foreign magazines" or *The Daily Worker*? At one point an agent asked: "Do you have any reason to suspect that she might not be, you know, 100 percent American?"

Moreno told Manuel to "say whatever it took to protect himself and his family." She kept him as her gardener.

That night when her husband came home, they decided to destroy anything that might incriminate friends and former associates. They set family photos aside and threw everything else into a backyard bonfire. "Photos that depicted union groups perished," wrote Larralde and del Castillo. "Boxes of private papers went up in smoke." Years later, Moreno

regretted the burning, how she'd watched the record of her political life flame, writhe, and curl into thin black ashes.

At her birth in Guatemala City on August 30, 1907, political activism was Moreno's least likely

path. Her father, Ernesto Rodriguez Robles, was a wealthy coffee grower. Her frail, socialite mother Alicia was "a peacock," Moreno recalled, "who never emerged from her boudoir until 11:00 a.m." They christened her Blanca

Rosa ("white rose") Lopez Rodriguez. She grew up on a large estate and, until she was eight years old, seemed destined for a life of pampered ease.

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father prayed and promised that if she lived, he would "consecrate her to God" — in other words, she would become a nun.

She survived, and Ernesto fulfilled his vow: he enrolled her in the College of Holy Names (a

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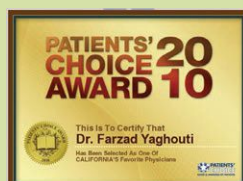
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belted her."

When she came home, she could add English to the Spanish and French she spoke fluently. Although, if she wanted, she was set for life, Moreno began writing poetry and sought to further her education. But the University of Guatemala refused to accept women. Instinctively, Moreno organized a group of upper-class social debts. They became the Gabriela Mistral Society (after the Chilean poet and Nobel Prize winner). The women canvassed the city. They petitioned and lobbied with such fervor that the university opened its doors to women and, many years later, gave poet Mistral an honorary degree.

Moreno could have been first to enroll but didn't. "Rejecting her family's wealth, and no doubt the constrained expectations it entailed," writes Ruiz, Romero ran away to Mexico City. By age

19, she was writing society snippets, a children's column for a newspaper, and poetry on the side. She became a "flapper" and joined the avant-garde along with Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo.

A year later, she fell in love with a "man of mystery." A Guatemalan artist who drew caricatures, 36-year-old Miguel Angel de León had served in the French Foreign Legion and fought in World War I. Moreno would never forget their wedding night: "He took me to a horrible hotel [and] said he had business — *womanizing!* I cried myself to sleep."

Somehow, they stayed together and sailed to New York, arriving August 28, 1928. That November, Moreno gave birth to her only daughter, Mytyl Lorraine, who would be, Moreno boasted, "a Latin in Manhattan."

But New York was a shock. Instead of living a

bohemian life, they discovered what Spanish poet Federico García Lorca did a year later: for Latinos, "Those that go out early know in their bones / there will be no paradise or loves that bloom and die: / they know they will be mired in numbers and laws, / in mindless games, in fruitless labors."

To support her child and unemployed husband, Moreno worked in a garment factory near Spanish Harlem. Behind locked doors and boarded-up windows, she and Latina coworkers sewed and pressed clothing in sweatshop conditions: less than minimum wage, no overtime or benefits, filthy toilets. After 15 hours on the job, some women took their work home to complete the day's tasks. Also known as "out-work," cynical supervisors labeled it "tenement-house manufacture."

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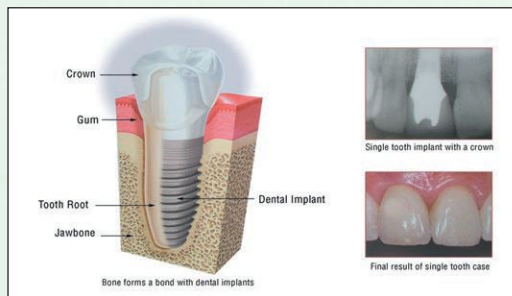
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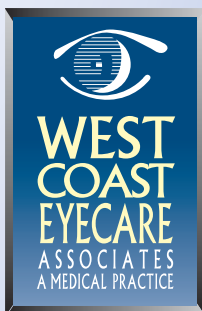
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Moreno “did not know quite what to do,” writes Ruiz, but “knew she had to do something to change the material conditions of her fellow workers.” She decided to become a political activist.

“An absentee mother by circumstance and choice,” continues Ruiz, she also “found her radicalism an escape from a disintegrating marriage.” Her husband spent much of her earnings at a saloon, where he propped Mytyl on the next stool. Often, he left without her. Mytyl recalled having to cross wide streets, streetcars

blaring, by herself.

In 1930, Moreno participated in her first strike. Zelgreen’s Cafeteria, in New York City, exploited its workers with long hours, constant sexual harassment, and the threat, should anyone object, of dismissal. The attitude: this was the Depression; they were lucky to have jobs.

Hearing that workers would picket the cafeteria, police formed a line on the sidewalk that allowed customers to pass through. A woman approached (Moreno). No more than five feet tall in high heels, her hair meticulously in place, she wore a fur coat — and a stern, patrician air — and looked determined to have a meal inside.

The police let her pass through, perhaps tipping their hats to such dignity. When Moreno reached the front door, she spun around, yanked a sign

from her coat, and held it high. “Strike!” they say she shouted.

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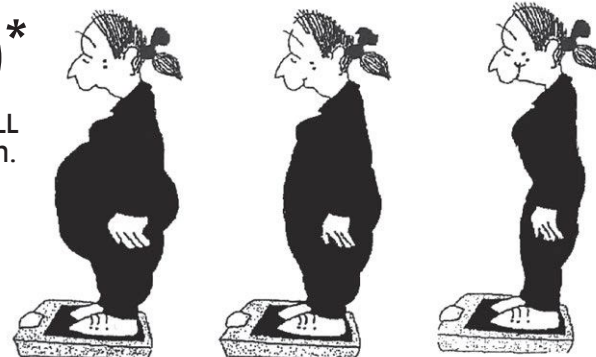
Not long after, she joined the Communist Party. With very little money or outside help, she organized coworkers into La Liga de Costureras, the League of Seamstresses.

For the next four years, under the tutelage of labor leader Ernesto Galarza, she rose from “junior organizer” to a front-line activist. Galarza: “She knew how to adapt herself to everyone else and how to handle her opponents. She knew how emotions could taint everything, and

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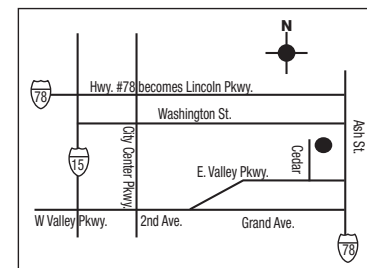
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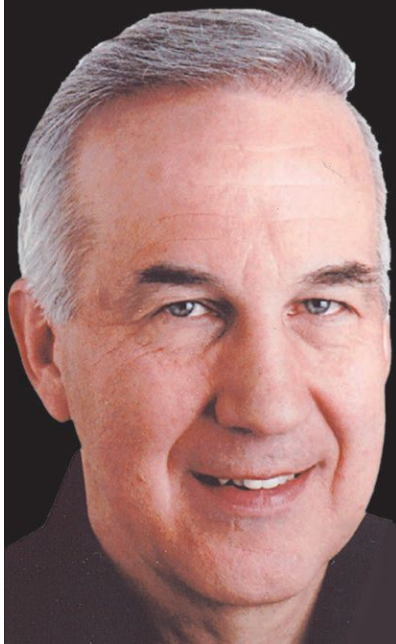
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To those who knew her, Moreno seemed two people. The public person spoke with passionate conviction. But in private she was inward, controlled, and impeccably dressed. Bert Corona, labor organizer, remembered: "Even if you knocked on her door at 8:00 in the morning, you'd find her well put together.... She was always proper and rarely complained."

The public Moreno encountered "double discrimination" — as a woman and a Latina — from local, male-dominated unions.

During this time she met Gray Bemis, a soft-spoken New York cabbie and activist originally from Nebraska. They kept running into each other at meetings and became friends, then good friends. But Moreno wanted no more: "I liked him, but he was married.... Although I was in a miserable marriage, I do not fool around with married men."

Throughout her life, Moreno made sudden, complete breaks from her past. In 1935, she severed more ties. She left her abusive husband. (They divorced in 1937.)

She quit the Communist Party, she told an interviewer, "because of ideological disputes" (or racial, as Bert Corona speculated: the left and the Communist Party defended "only labor leaders...of European descent and not Latinos"). And she left New York. She took Mytyl on a bus to Florida, where she would organize workers for the American Federation of Labor.

She also changed her name. Until then, she had been Rosa Rodriguez-Lopez, then Rosa de León. In Florida she became "Luisa Moreno." Some say she identified with Luisa Capetillo, the Puerto Rican organizer; others, with Mexican activist Luis Moreno.

"With her light skin, education, and unaccented English," writes Ruiz, "she could have 'passed.' Instead, she chose to forego any potential privileges based on race, class, or color." The name also reflects this choice: where once she was "Blanca Rosa" (white rose), now, writes Ruiz, "she chose the alias 'Moreno' (dark)."

In the years to come, "Luisa Moreno" became an internationally recognized activist. But as

her achievements and reputation grew, so did the forces determined to bring her down. ■

— Jeff Smith

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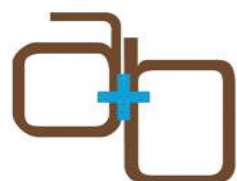
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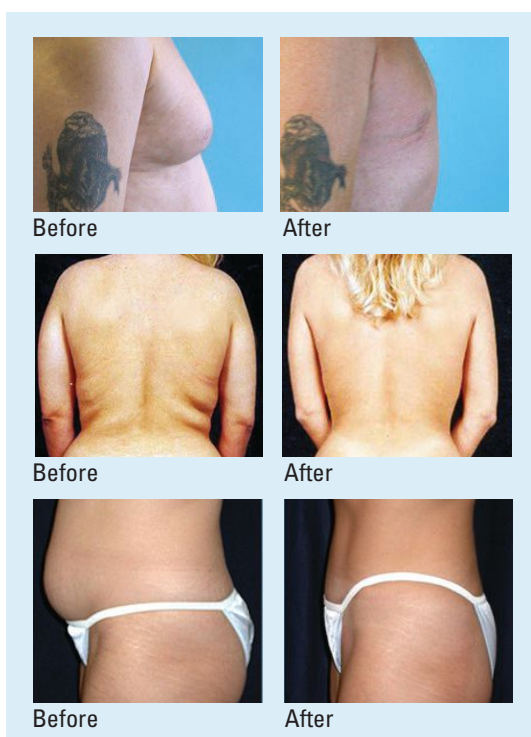
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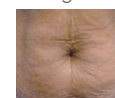
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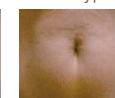
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me an A in my freshman rhetoric-and-writing class at San Diego State University. But, like any regular college student, procrastination reigns, so I haven't even started it yet.

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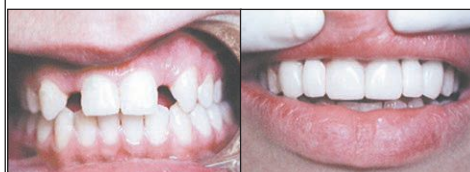
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car or a plane and tries to get as far away as possible, only to come back home during the holidays. During my last year at Eastlake High School, my peers and I discussed dreams of living on our own, away from our parents and each other — away from everything we knew. We wanted to find ourselves in the world. The books and lessons of those small, overcrowded classrooms could teach us about it but could not possibly allow us to truly understand what is out there. This place is the epitome of a love-hate relationship. I loved it because it was my home for four years of my life. I hated it because it walked the slim, sometimes questionable line between a family-friendly community and a prison.

Now that I am out of high school and still here, that cliché graduation speech that I heard last June at Southwestern College replays in my head. It is filled with over-used quotes such as “We are on the threshold of our future” and “The world is our oyster.” But I am trapped in the place of my past, looking in on my future.

If finding who I am is like looking for a needle in a haystack, then I am searching in a place where I have already looked. If my life were a tapestry, then it would be white, the only color I have ever known. It is the color of the walls that surround me and the paper I write on. If I were a book, then I would have too many pages but not enough ink. If my past was my pen, then it is running dry.

After writing the introduction to that rhetorical masterpiece, I got a serious case of writer's block. So I stopped writing and checked my Facebook. It is filled

with status updates of the summer weather and studying for finals — but most of all, the anxieties and joys of the school year ending.

As the semester ends, my homesick friends start to trickle in from all the corners of the country. Their eyes

light up when they see the slightly older faces of childhood friends, the fields of Sunset View Park, and the streets of Eastlake Greens that are lined with the familiar homogeneous cookie-cutter houses. It makes me wonder if they ever close their eyes and click

their heels together and whisper the timeless line, “There's no place like home.”

Their happy eyes make me believe that there might be a vast world out there to explore, but there is only one place where I can call home. The quintes-

sential suburban vise-grip of boredom and motherly love known as San Diego's South Bay is my home. Like any normal family, we might fight and test each other's patience, but I know this is my home, where I will always be welcomed with open arms.

But until it is my chance to explore the world, my couch-diving ventures and Coinstar trips will not cease. Maybe my prayers will be answered, and the federal government will decide to bail out a poor college student for a change. ■



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## Broke law firm

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firm owes them more than \$3 million."

The sum could be larger than that. Steigerwalt hired the Chicago law office of J. Kevin Benjamin, who set up a Mission Valley office. Steigerwalt pays Benjamin \$250 to take over each client who has not been provided service. Benjamin explains to the people that he is not replacing the shuttered law firm. He will take the case himself for a very low fee of, say, \$395 for a Chapter 7.

Benjamin says he saw the closed law firm's records: there were more than 6000 people who had paid some money and not received their service — a number that Steigerwalt, although conceding the firm is insolvent, says is too high. "Some had paid in full, some had not,"

Benjamin says. Depending on the average amount shelled out, the money owed to nonserviced clients could exceed \$3 million, he says. And that doesn't include vendors and other creditors.

San Diego attorney Scott Harris feels sorry for "all the people that got screwed, that paid \$1500 to \$3000 and never got service. Lawyers at [the law firm] had retainer agreements that permitted them to get out of the liability responsibility on the cases they were handling."

In his frequent trips to San Diego, Benjamin and an assistant handle "70 to 100 people a week who had paid and not gotten services," he says, asserting that he is losing money on the arrangement. Initially, "people were calling every five minutes. I had to get a separate receptionist and a different line. Some were saying I was a crook. I said,

"I don't have your money." Clients thought that the upfront fees paid to Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center were paid to Benjamin, and that wasn't so. He must stress to each cuckolded client that he is not taking over the Steigerwalt firm or the clients' files. He has to begin every case anew. "This has been going on for a year, and I am debating if I will do it anymore."

Benjamin says that investigators from the U.S. trustee's office in San Diego, which oversees bankruptcy cases, have been looking into Steigerwalt customers who did not get served. The probers went over Benjamin's files and interviewed one of his assistants. "They have their own investigation going of Kerry Steigerwalt," Benjamin says. "They were asking us about Kerry and about our own operations." Also, Benjamin says he talked briefly

with an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who later checked with Benjamin's lawyer. But the subject of those inquiries was loan modifications, in which Benjamin is not involved. Steigerwalt's firm got into the controversial loan modification business.

Steigerwalt says he is not aware of any Federal Bureau of Investigation probe. As is traditional, the agency will not confirm or deny the existence of a probe. The U.S. trustee's office, while not confirming a formal investigation, did reveal that it has been actively involved, stating: "The U.S. Trustee's office responded to inquiries from individuals who had concerns about their legal representation in bankruptcy cases after the closure of Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center."

"Benjamin is making a grand effort to do what is

right," says Sehnert. However, "It would be really nice to have an accounting of that \$3 million." He notes that the check that Laura Perry received was from "Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center Client Trust Account." Money in client trust accounts belongs to clients, not to the lawyers, who should follow strict accounting procedures, he says. However, a former member of the firm says that in this instance the money paid up front did not have to go into client trust accounts.

Meanwhile, a firm named Golden State Law Group is now advertising heavily, à la Steigerwalt's deceased enterprise. Golden State's marketing director is Austin Majors, former executive director of Pacific Law Center. After Steigerwalt's firm closed, Golden State was launched by two former members of that con-

cern, Don Bokovoy, who is going into semiretirement, and David Weil. On its website, Golden State says it is responding to "unanswered complaints with Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center. Many of Mr. Steigerwalt's clients have called Golden State Law Group seeking help with their bankruptcy case after complaining to Mr. Steigerwalt that they paid him a retainer to file their bankruptcies and he has, in many cases, failed to do so." Those who unsuccessfully went to Benjamin's Chicago law firm "felt cheated and scammed," says the website.

Steigerwalt says he is disappointed by the criticism, given Weil's and Bokovoy's "involvement in the bankruptcy department at [Kerry Steigerwalt's Pacific Law Center]."

Benjamin is more succinct: Golden State "can go f\*ck themselves," he says. ■

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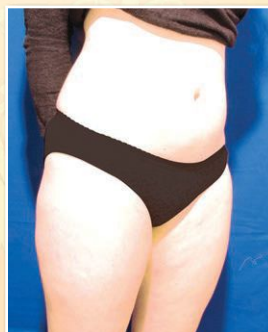
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at Cushing because the West Texas Intermediate crude oil delivered and stored there is used as the benchmark for worldwide pricing. Their trading scheme worked in January and March, federal officials say, but not in February, when they couldn't secure sufficient credit. In April, they were attempting a third move when the Commodity Futures Trading Commission inquired about unusual trading activities. The traders then stopped.

Wildgoose declined to speak despite repeated requests by fax and from outside his office, where only a small black hound barked from the patio. The firms' Chicago attorney, Timothy Carey, didn't respond to interview requests. Parnon Energy issued a statement on its website that said the defendants are "disappointed" by the commission's lawsuit, adding, "The complaint is completely without merit. Our crude oil trading activity was lawful and appropriate. We look forward to proving this in court."

In an interview with a major Norwegian newspaper, Fredriksen — who lives primarily in London and operates out of Cyprus — offered

a provocative rationale: the commission's lawsuit was President Obama's revenge for the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico last year.

Actually, the case is at the center of a political and economic battle in Washington, DC, on how to apply new regulations to the oil market and other crucial commodities. A number of authorities say oil speculation is out of control, harming the U.S. economy.

The lawsuit provides a seldom-seen view of how oil/gas speculation occurs.

"These guys helped drive up the price of gasoline in 2008," says Bob van der Valk, a petroleum analyst in Montana.

Commodity trading allows companies — from transportation industries to food makers — to hedge their bets when they enter long-term supply contracts. But more and more evidence indicates that trading in crude oil has turned the marketplace into a casino without watchdogs for sleights of hand.

Before 1980, about 70 percent of the speculation in the oil markets was by fuel users hedging to protect against higher prices; now about 70 percent is by traders who have no use for the oil save speculation, say accounts published by McClatchy Newspapers.

Just two weeks before the commission's lawsuit, 17 senators called on the commission to take immediate action against speculation under a law enacted last year. That measure, the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act, requires the commission to set limits on energy trading.

"American consumers are getting gouged at the pump while speculation on Wall Street runs rampant," said Senator Maria Cantwell, a Democrat from Washington, in a press release. Only one Republican signed the letter, Maine's Susan Collins, whose constituents are furious over the impact of high gas prices.

A Goldman Sachs report estimates that for every million barrels of oil held by speculators, the price of a barrel goes up 8 to 10 cents. As of May 3, speculators held contracts controlling 258 million barrels of oil.

Even Opec cartel members, like the Saudi Arabians, now say high fuel prices are due more to speculation than supply and demand. Disagreements over balancing speculation pressures and refinery production schedules were so intense that Opec itself couldn't agree on new oil production quotas at its Vienna meeting that ended June 8.

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## CITY LIGHTS

The current speculative climate in crude oil was made possible by regulatory and federal law changes during the presidencies of Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton. Those changes made oil derivatives a hot play.

With President George Bush in the White House, the oil market gamers began to have a field day. But trading irregularities under Bush became so blatant that the Commodity Futures Trading Commission had to step in.

In 2003, international oil conglomerate BP agreed to pay a \$2.5 million fine after the commission filed a civil lawsuit alleging crude oil price manipulations similar to those in the current lawsuit. BP admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement.

And guess who the key players were on BP's energy trading team? Wildgoose and Dyer.

Dyer ran BP's oil-trading

## CITY LIGHTS

operation in Chicago. He is reported to have made so much money on commissions that the firm changed future contract conditions for all its traders. Wildgoose was listed as a BP trader until 2004. After the fine, Wildgoose and Dyer left BP without public governmental sanction.

Previously, in 2001, Dyer had garnered attention in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attack. He offered the U.S. Department of Energy 750,000 barrels of oil if the government would slow down oil stockpiling. The Bush administration rejected the offer, which was apparently designed to protect oil trader positions.

Upon leaving BP, Dyer, an Englishman, went to Brisbane, Australia, reportedly retiring to a nearly \$3 million mansion, where he dabbled in investing in similar coastal properties.

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When Arcadia hired Dyer in 2006, the British press heralded his return as it might a star athlete lured out of retirement to boost a sagging sports franchise to a championship.

Wildgoose and his wife Helen sold their suburban Chicago home for \$530,000 in 2005; they sold their Lincoln Park townhouse for \$3.1 million in January 2007, just before the U.S. economy collapsed.

The year before, the Wildgooses bought their current abode on Via Lago Azul, a newly rebuilt 9850-square-foot house that includes a six-car garage. Coincidentally, it,

too, harbors a history touched by irregularities.

In 1995, the property was owned by a now-disbarred attorney who was convicted in federal court here of bank fraud in a \$2.4 million house-buying scheme.

As the commission's litigation ramps up, other court actions are being fired up, too.

Right after the commission filed its lawsuit, the president of the Commodity Floor Brokers and Traders Association in New York, Stephen E. Ardizzone, sued the Wildgoose/Dyer team in federal court in New York. Ardizzone, himself a trader, may convert the civil complaint to a class-action suit to help many traders recover losses from what he alleges are violations of U.S.

commodity and monopolization laws. He couldn't be reached for comment.

And on a potentially more ominous front, the Obama administration in April formed a task force of government agencies to examine possible fraud and manipulation in the oil/gas markets. The Oil and Gas Price Fraud Working Group includes the U.S. Department of Justice, which can file criminal charges.

Some observers, like van der Valk, the petroleum analyst from Montana, see the commission's action as a possible squeeze to get the traders to roll over and implicate the big-money players behind the scheme, like, say, Fredriksen? Or a big New York investment bank? ■



"Peaceniks, activists, war veterans" gathered June 16 on the Sixth Avenue bridge over I-5."

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school in the 1000 block of Grove Avenue. The driver's 12-year-old brother allegedly jumped on the hood of the Cruiser and the driver drove forward, swerving from side to side in an attempt to shake him off. When the driver pulled into a driveway to turn around, the witness threatened to call the boys' mother. The boy on the hood got into the Cruiser, which, according to the witness, then drove off.

"I don't know how fast," said the witness, "but it didn't stop at the corner and drove right into the fire hydrant."

Laughter was heard coming from the Cruiser

as water sprayed 10 to 15 feet in the air. The three passengers, said to have been sixth-graders at the school, then exited the vehicle and tried to blend into the growing crowd of students. The driver then tried to back off the hydrant, which caused water to shoot 50 feet or more into the air.

The driver explained to responding sheriff's deputies that he was alone in the car and was cut off by a green car. After the witness talked to a deputy, he told her, "Ma'am, you just turned this kid's story on its end." The driver was taken into custody.

By Peter C. Salisbury  
Friday, June 17

## End to the Wars

San Diego Veterans for Peace Protests on Flag Day

Downtown — An assortment of peaceniks, activists, war veterans, and their families gathered on the Sixth Avenue overpass of Interstate 5 at around 4 p.m. on June 14, Flag Day.

They were there, in the words of one activist, to "take over this bridge," to protest against the wars and armed conflicts the U.S. finds itself embroiled in around the world.

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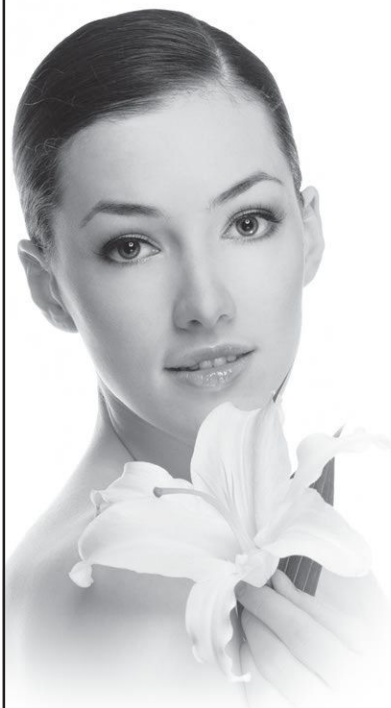
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show up and actively voice an opinion. If they were all up here, we could take over 60 bridges.”

Horns blasted at a rate of one about every ten seconds in support of the group. Many of the signs fastened to the chain-link fencing had copies of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment taped to the backs. In the past, the group has reported objections by law enforcement to their placement of the signs.

San Diego Veterans for Peace was the organizing force behind the event. The group regularly stages demonstrations around town, frequently gathering on freeway crossings to post signs demanding an end to the wars.

By Dave Rice  
Wednesday, June 15

### Thirsty Burglar

**Soda Can Leads to Arrest**  
**Oceanside —** A soda can left in the bathroom of a burgled residence in Oceanside last January recently led to an arrest, according to detective Douglas Baxter of the Oceanside Police Department.

DNA collected from the can of Dr Pepper soda (which the burglar allegedly took from the refrigerator) was matched to “a known offender” named Gilbert Guillermo Vasquez, 34, according to papers filed in court.

By Eva Knott  
Thursday, June 16

### Without a Kiss

**Clothing Robbery Outside Boutique**

**La Mesa —** Last Friday, the only witnesses to a snatch-and-grab robbery outside the Fashion Kiss Boutique in La Mesa was a mannequin named Bianca...and a surveillance camera.

Fashion Kiss owner Michella Dresselhuys installed a surveillance camera in her store earlier this year, after her man-

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Surveillance video footage shows this man stealing clothes from a La Mesa boutique.

nequin named Francesca was stolen in December. The camera's viewfinder takes in the sidewalk in front of the store, where Dresselhuys has an outdoor display rack.

Shortly before 3:00 p.m. on June 10, Dresselhuys's camera captured images of a young man wearing a ball cap and sunglasses as he approached the outdoor display rack. The man grabbed half the items off the rack before driving away in a white four-door car.

“I submitted some photos taken from the surveillance camera footage to the police department and they are looking out for this car,” said a frustrated Dresselhuys. “I want other merchants in the area to know what can happen in broad daylight.”

By Peter C. Salisbury  
Tuesday, June 14

### Other Ideas

**Man Attempts to Enter Sewer in Front of Rock Church**

**Point Loma —** The Rock Church in Point Loma attracts big crowds every Sunday for their five services. At the 10 a.m. service on June 12, as congregants hurried in to catch the worship music, many saw a man on the ground in front of the church surrounded by Rock security guards.

Wearing a neon orange T-shirt with the words “Supreme Court east and

west,” the 30-something male had been attempting to open a street manhole and get into the sewer. He was carrying a notepad and a bundle of what looked like a blanket or sleeping bag. It seemed the three security guards were talking quietly to the man and attempting to keep him calm.

Two police cruisers pulled up in front — after the service had started — and the man was handcuffed and taken away, still insisting he “needed to get into the sewer.”

By Gail Powell  
Tuesday, June 14

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— Matt Potter

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was gone, and our guest could not have an empty glass — oh, no, this would not do. David hummed his way around the kitchen to create a cocktail. He must have tasted quite a bit as he worked, because his smile was a little looser by the time he delivered our glasses.

A while later, David went back to the kitchen. He gasped as he opened the fridge. There before him was a gallon of milk, a whole great big white jug. Seconds after he closed the refrigerator, I heard the telltale beeping of the oven being preheated.

“Uh-oh, I hope you left some room,” I said to Terri. “David drunk-bakes. He’ll be offended if you don’t taste whatever it is he whips up now.” I explained to Terri that it was my sister Jane who left the milk. “She meant to bring it home; her kids go through the stuff like water, but she kept having to run errands after working and said it was easier just to leave it here and grab another jug on her way home, I don’t know...”

To her credit, Terri accepted this information with a polite smile, as if I’d just told her I was thinking of getting my hair cut. I was amazed that David (who didn’t seem able to lift his feet entirely off the floor as he shuffled back and forth) had the wherewithal to fetch his laptop, find the recipe he was looking for, and successfully measure the right amounts of flour, eggs, milk, and salt.

About 45 minutes later, David served up a freshly baked popover. He topped it with ground salt and powdered sugar. “This is the best one you’ve ever made,” I said as I reached for my second piece. “I’m going to ask Jane to leave milk here and then get you drunk more often.” ■

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Jason Kron  
Lakeside

### Disability Is No Crime

You cover stories about how overworked social service people are ("It's Not Correct, But at Least It's Done," "City Lights," June 9). Why don't you cover what the state is doing to the people who are disabled, old, and homeless. I am permanently disabled, and working is not an option. Yet our government has cut SSI benefits three times in the last year and a half. We got no cost-of-living increase this year, and we are being cut again as of July. Since when is it right for the disabled people in this country to be punished for their disability? Soon I will be living in a car, spending all my time in food lines, and just trying to survive.

All this crap our government is doing to us is wrong. The only thing that can come of this is people turning to things they normally would not do. Try stealing, dealing drugs, identity theft. Hell, why not? They are just cutting all the people in jail loose, anyway, and they will have food and shelter for a little while anyway. I doubt anyone making these rules has ever gone hungry or had to find some place safe to hide and sleep or even had to go without a shower for days. This country is broken, but we are now the degenerates of society, and no one will listen to what we have to say. Why not print how many people jump in front of trains, jump from freeways, or just blow themselves away because they just can't try anymore. I was born here and taught to be proud to be an American. Sorry, but I'm just ashamed to be now.

Dory Fenley  
via email

### Franks And Screams

You write a frankfurter horror story ("Best Buys," June 9): *ketchup* on *hot dogs*!!!!!! Back East, people have been throttled for that very sacrilege — alas,

another world, another time.

But, then, I'm now making do with flavorless tomatoes with a piece of gristle extending halfway through from the stem end. I'm on the lookout for a good tomato corer.

George Seibert  
via email

### My Comment Beats Your Comment

The *Reader's* new puzzle rules are a negative step and pervert the whole process. Previously, you solved the puzzle and added a comment, usually an honest one, and if you were one of the first to submit the correct answer, your name was published. Now, it has become a contest to come up with the cutest or most profound-sounding comment to be one of five "winners." Why don't you just have another contest for comment writers?

Steve Schorr  
via email

### Comments from Reader website

#### Cover Story Published June 15

Great story Mike. Glad you got the Harley. I paid off my student loans with my own version of your story. Ride on brother. Oh, I did get my Harley too...but that's another story. Steve

By beachdogger 6:21 a.m.,  
Jun 16, 2011

Wow, I thought the "Let's Bash Dads on Father's Day" trend went out of fashion years ago. I guess not!

This character assassination bears all the classic man-hating hallmarks -- "Dad was a drunk," "Dad was an abandoner," "Dad took off with the hot girlfriend in the fancy car and left Mom with the kids," "Dad didn't pay child support," (oh wait, he did!), blah blah blah.

Read between the lines, and you might realize that Mike's Dad was very likely forced out of his life. When he tried to see the kids, the vindictive, gatekeeping Mom told him to F-off, so he left some gifts instead. Sounds like the guy was making an effort but Mom didn't like the idea of Dad seeing the kids or the kids possibly bonding

with Dad. Can't have that!

Mike seems to have a lot of anger toward his Dad -- this is a classic symptom of Parental Alienation Syndrome, i.e., Mom filling the poor kid's head with all the terrible things Dad did to them.

Well, here's to you on Father's Day, Dad! I love you. And here's to all the other GREAT fathers out there who do so much for us and deserve better than to be bashed on Father's Day. They get enough of that the rest of the year.

Dad a bum? Not MY Dad!  
By bugmenot 8:11 a.m., Jun  
16, 2011

It may not be your "Dad" who's the problem, me thinks.

By beachdogger 5:52 p.m.,  
Jun 16, 2011

This was an intensely sad story. bugmenot clearly has some unresolved issues of his own. Mike's mother Irene was a saint of a woman. I knew her personally and none of the suppositions in bugmenot's comments are anywhere close to reality. She was a fantastic mother and loving grandmother. Mike is a testament to his mother's dedication to her children. She set her life aside for her children, didn't remarry, didn't date, just raised her kids on her own. Mike's father made conscious decisions over and over again to shirk his responsibilities and deny himself the joy of knowing his own children and grandchildren (who are terrific!), even when others encouraged him to do so. Some people run when they should stand firm and endure. It may not be easy but it's always the right thing to do, especially when children are involved. Mike's mom stood firm and strong and she endured. His father was nowhere to be seen. He wasn't there for anyone in the bad times and he wasn't there to share in the joy of the good times. Good job Mike. I'm proud of you for speaking out. Maybe some dad who is not measuring up will benefit from hearing the harsh facts. Good job!

By bab 9:25 a.m., Jun 16, 2011



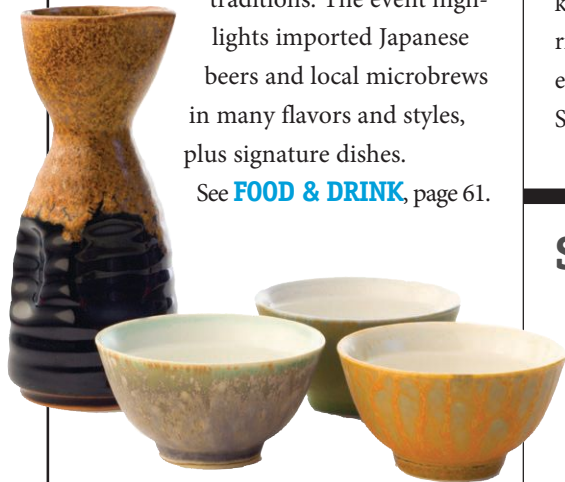
# Your Week

## AND WELCOME TO IT

### Thursday | 23

#### BEER & SAKE FESTIVAL

The Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana announces their ninth-annual shindig with top local sushi chefs showcasing their Japanese culinary and sake traditions. The event highlights imported Japanese beers and local microbrews in many flavors and styles, plus signature dishes. See [FOOD & DRINK](#), page 61.



#### SEA SPELLS AND MOOR MAGIC: TALES AND LEGENDS FROM SCOTLAND

"The culture and magic of Scotland has always been celebrated in song and story." So sayeth the San Diego Highland Games. Nationally known storytellers kick off a weekend of tales of "brave warriors, clever women, bagpipes — and even a ghost or two." See [IN PERSON](#), page 63.

### Saturday | 25

#### SKATE-JAM AND WALL-RIDE CONTEST

This annual competition, part of the O.B. Street Fair, features a street-course skate jam, a wall ride with cash prizes, and demonstrations by the "industry's hottest skateboarders and teams." Contests open to all ages and abilities. See [SPORTS](#), page 64.

#### WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, HAM RADIO WORKS

Amateur Radio Week concludes with demonstrations by the South Bay Amateur Radio Society. Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will construct emergency stations around the country to demonstrate emergency-communication abilities.

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new features, and learn how to get your FCC radio license "before the next disaster strikes." See [SPECIAL](#), page 58.



### Friday | 24

#### THE JUNIE B. JONES STUPID SMELLY BUS TOUR

Everyone's favorite first-grader visits Barnes and Noble in Oceanside for a "theatrical performance that includes a show-and-tell of some of Junie B.'s favorite things from home." Script by series-author Barbara Park. After her performance, Junie will stamp books for kids with her signature stamp pad. See [FOR KIDS](#), page 62.

### Sunday | 26

#### DIG OUR DIFFERENCES!

Celebrate Diversity Day at the New Children's Museum with a viewing of the animal art exhibition, hands-on art-making, and cultural entertainment. Share creative talents in a collaborative art project to be exhibited throughout the community. See [FOR KIDS](#), page 62.

### Monday | 27

#### FRESH BERRY DESSERTS

Cookbook author George Geary (*The Cheesecake Bible*, *The Complete Baking Cookbook*) creates an array of light-and-easy desserts for any sweet tooth. Recipes include strawberry white-chocolate torte, tri-berry pie, chocolate-raspberry cookies, blackberry sorbet, and fresh strawberry tarts — all at Great News in Pacific Beach. See [FOOD & DRINK](#), page 62.

### Tuesday | 28

#### THE MUSIC MAN

Jeff Smith's critic's pick at Lamb's Players Theatre is a "mon-

ster hit." The direction and choreography of this production "coaxes out nuances and details that make the familiar feel brand new." See [THEATER](#), page 91.

### Wednesday | 29

#### RACE TO THE FAIR

Just one weekend left before the San Diego County Fair wraps it up for the season! If you haven't been, get to Del Mar for exhibits that include fine art, livestock, landscaping, gems, and much more. Play in the fun zone with rides and games, plus commercial exhibits, food, numerous contests, and lots of music. See [SPECIAL](#), page 60.



MONDAY, JUNE 27: FRESH BERRY DESSERTS





# Travel & Getaways

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## Gather No Moss

TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

### There's So Much More to Detroit

By Tamar Fleishman

Detroit has taken a beating in the press but still offers a vibrant culture: diverse restaurants, museums, architecture, and lots of live entertainment.

Learn the stories behind America's favorite songs at the Motown Museum. See the bus where Rosa Parks made her historic ride, along with vintage cars, at the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

While Greenfield Village has several dining options, the most unique is Eagle Tavern, which serves fare similar to what the tavern offered in 1831: juicy quails, whitefish, hard apple cider, and Michigan corn liquor.

Nearby Dearborn has the largest Arab population outside the Middle East; count on it for authentic Middle Eastern food. Al-Ameer serves homemade specialties and fresh raw juices.

In the museum district, listen to rare music recordings on the gorgeous third floor of the Detroit Public Library. Learn about Detroit's history and culture at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Sanders is a 134-year-old dessert parlor that reputedly served the first ice cream soda. With several locations, the parlor's caramel tea cake is a "must eat." Mackinac Island fudge ice cream (rich vanilla fudge with chocolate chips) topped with caramel pear sauce redefines decadence.

Cadieux Café was featured on Anthony Bourdain's *No Reservations*. A Belgian restaurant/pub, it has live music and feather-bowling. Pegasus is a family-owned restaurant in Greektown, con-



Learn about Detroit's history and culture at the Detroit Historical Museum

nected to the Greektown Casino, which is open until 4 a.m. on weekends. Their spanakopita is creamy, not overcooked, and full of fresh nutmeg. Their saganaki (flaming cheese) has a choice of kasseri or the more pungent halloumi cheese.

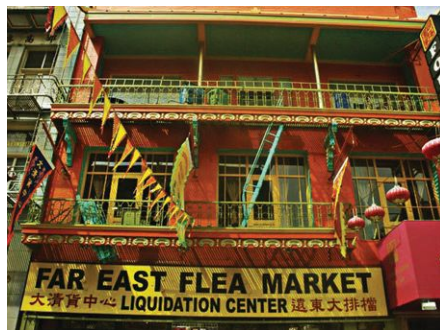
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at the Inn on Ferry Street, a collection of six historic homes with different styles. Amenities include free shuttle service, breakfast, and deep bathtubs.

Another great place to stay is the Best Western in Sterling. It has an ADA-

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## Other Adventures



**atthisvolume:** In Chinatown, San Francisco



**lexemccally:** Street dancers on the Venice Beach boardwalk



**tonybrogdon:** Coastal sunset 130 miles south of Tijuana

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## Detroit *continued from page 56.*

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## Camel Lake, Apalachicola National Forest, Florida

By Ruth Newell

After a week on the road together, my friend and I had a coffee and scone in St. Mary's, Georgia, and plotted our course south toward Tallahassee.

When we arrived at Camel Lake in the Apalachicola National Forest, south of Tallahassee, the first thing I did was dig out the hammock and string it up between two trees beyond our campsite, on a meandering lawn beside a crystal-clear lake. Took me all of three minutes, tops. Kicking off my flip-flops, I fell back into it.

There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and a cool wind swayed my encased body. And I noticed the silence. The park was the quietest park we'd stayed at yet. Good thing quiet was what we were looking for. Couldn't hear a motor of any kind — no highway nearby, no major roads, no



*"First thing I did was dig out the hammock and string it up between two trees."*

airport, no neighborhoods, no voices... nothing. Just ten campsites set in a circle around ultra-clean restroom facilities, beside a spring-fed pond that in the early morning was as still as glass, in the middle of thousands of acres of forest.

In that secluded, silent lake, alligators lurked. We were later told that you can estimate the length of an alligator by the distance between the nostrils and eyes; one can convert the inches to feet and arrive at the reptile's approximate length. The alligator that I stumbled upon — which, thankfully, leapt in the opposite direction — was about three feet long.

Walking a bit further toward the designated swimming area, there were signs posted that explained the park was their habitat and they were harmless unless provoked.

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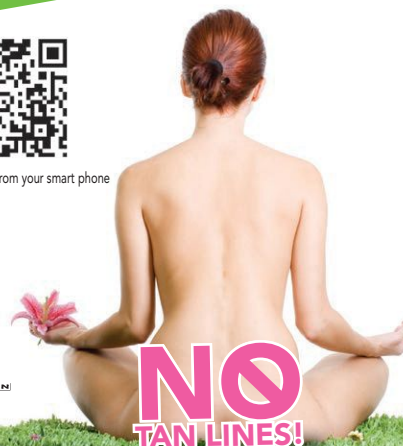
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## OUTDOORS

**The Latest Sunset** of the year, 8:01 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time in San Diego, occurs Wednesday, June 29 — approximately one week after the summer solstice (our longest day). From now until late July there will be little change in the time of sunset, even though the total length of daylight will steadily shorten.

**Audubon Society Bird Walk** Listen and look for feathered friends calling Tecolote Canyon home during bird-watching walk. 858-581-9959. Saturday, June 25, 8am; **free**. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

**Beach Cleanup** Coastkeeper hosts beach cleanup. Bring work

gloves, reusable bag or bucket, reusable water bottle. 619-758-7743. Saturday, June 25, 9am; **free**. Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Capture the Outdoor Spirit** Take an informative naturalist-led interpretive walk designed to enhance awareness of SD's wilderness areas. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 25, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Plants, Flowers, Indian Mysteries** Learn "secrets of local plant life and the history of SD's Native Americans" during trail guide-led walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, and Wednesday, June 29, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

## SPECIAL

**"Art Rocks"** Arte Fresca celebrates first anniversary with *SanDiegoHouseMusic.com* DJs; art exhibit, sale with work by 15 artists; performance by School of La Diego Dance Theater (9:15pm). Suggested donation: \$10. 619-850-7096. Friday, June 24, 7pm; Suture Gallery, 655 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**"Here and Now"** Poolside "Convention on Capitalism, Spirituality, and Other Playful Endeavors" promises 12 seminars, more than 70 exhibitor booths "stationed across the four stages," live music, art. 619-846-7180. Sunday, June 26, 11am;

\$15. Lafayette Hotel & Suites, 2223 El Cajon Blvd. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**"Poisonous Plants of the Garden"** How dangerous are plants in your garden? Learn "truth about those toxic temptresses" when Richard Zasqueta leads "Saturday Walk and Talk." Donation: \$3. 619-421-6700 x5416 or x5371. Saturday, June 25, 4:30pm; South Bay Botanic Garden at Southwestern College, 900 Otay Lakes Road. (CHULA VISTA)

**"Under the Dome"** Benefit concert series continues with "A Night of Music and Ballet," promising performances by San Diego Youth Symphony and San Diego Civic Youth Ballet. Food-tasting stations,

## Rhyme & Verse

Reuben Bright

A poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson

Because he was a butcher and thereby  
Did earn an honest living (and did right),  
I would not have you think that Reuben Bright  
Was any more a brute than you or I;  
For when they told him that his wife must die,  
He stared at them, and shook with grief and fright,  
And cried like a great baby half that night,  
And made the women cry to see him cry.  
And after she was dead, and he had paid  
The singers and the sexton and the rest,  
He packed a lot of things that she had made  
Most mournfully away in an old chest  
Of hers, and put some chopped-up cedar boughs  
In with them, and tore down the slaughter-house.



Edwin Arlington Robinson (1865–1935) grew up in Gardiner, Maine. Eventually Robinson moved to New York and lived there impoverished and with a growing alcohol problem, but his fortunes changed when Kermit Roosevelt gave The Children of the Night, Robinson's second collection of poetry, to his father, president Theodore Roosevelt. The president admired the poems greatly and, learning that the author was impoverished, secured Robinson a position in the New York Customs Office. With the publication of his next several books, Robinson's poetry became well known and much admired and he went on to win the Pulitzer Prize three times. Robinson, who had been in love with the young woman who married his brother Herman, remained unmarried throughout his life. "Reuben Bright" is from Robinson's early collection, Children of the Night, which has recently been republished by ValdeBooks.

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rights for a year? Join us at Encinitas Country Day. The event is open to the public. To sponsor or enter the contest visit: <http://www.stay-classy.org/events/detail?eid=5031> Saturday, June 25, 11am; Encinitas Country Day School, 3616 Manchester Avenue. (ENCINITAS)

**Temari Sunflower** Learn ancient art of *temari* (embroidered balls). The sunflower is "a simple 12-division ball with a stem-stitch center and layered diamonds around the equator." Fee for first-time students: \$50 (includes starter kit). Registration: 619-232-2721. Saturday, June 25, 10am; Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Adobe Home Tour** Explore four unique adobe homes, including architecture by the Weir Brothers and other local adobe home builders. 760-743-8207. Sunday, June 26, 12pm; \$30. 1178 Orangewood Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**Book Sale** Fiction, nonfiction, reference, magazines, children's books, and more. Proceeds support this branch library. 858-573-1399. Friday, June 24, 10am; Saturday, June 25, 9:30am; Tuesday, June 28,

12:30pm; Linda Vista Library, 2160 Ulric Street. (LINDA VISTA)

**Dreamin' of a Dry Streambed?** Do-it-yourself dry streambed seminar with professional landscape designer Calvin Briers of Advanced Waterscapes. 760-744-1036. Saturday, June 25, 9am; **free**. KRC Rock — San Marcos, 700 North Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

**Elfin Forest Drawing** Cathy Carey leads class with "several kinds of sketching" as participants walk along creekside trail. "No experience necessary, just a love of nature and a desire to 'see' creatively." Materials provided. Registration: 760-489-9109. Friday, June 24, 9am; \$30. 14 and up. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

**Lipizzaner Stallions** Dancing white stallions return to perform their "unique equine ballet." In "Airs Above the Ground," see "the spectacular leaps and maneuvers once used by riders in saddle to protect and defend themselves on the battlefield." Tickets through Ticketmaster (800-745-3000). Saturday, June 25, 3pm and 7:30pm; \$26-\$33. Valley View Casino Cen-

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## LOCAL EVENTS

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**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. World-Beat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**OB Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off** The 32nd annual Ocean Beach Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off Festival includes five stages of music, artists alley, community mural project, "Wonderland Children's Area," chili cook-off (10am-2:30pm), food for sale, vendors' booths, skateboard exhibition. 619-224-4906. Saturday, June 25, 9am; **free**. Ocean Beach, Newport Avenue and Abbott Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

**"Race to the Fair"** San Diego County Fair promises numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, landscaping, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (zucchini car racing, jalapeño eating, home-harvested honey); many concerts. Closed on Mondays except July 4. Parking: \$10. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-

1161. Thursdays, 11am; Fridays, 11am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 10am; Tuesdays, 11am; Wednesdays, 11am; through Monday, July 4, **free**-\$13. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**San Diego Gem Faire** Over 100 dealers offering jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, silver, rocks, minerals, more. Classes, demonstrations. Weekend pass: \$7. 760-390-3599. Friday, June 24, 12pm; Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, 10am. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**San Diego Scottish Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans** Caber tossing, darts competition, bagpiping, kitchen piping, sheepdog trials, drumming, highland dancing, storytelling, kids' athletics, food, much more promised during 38th annual festival. Music by the Wicked Tinkers, Highland Way, Banshee in the Kitchen, others. 760-726-3691 or 619-425-3454. Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, 9am; **free**-\$14. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

**The Evolution of Sight** Meeting of the Minds discussion group considers the topic. 619-370-1027. Wednesday, June 29, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**The Future of Architecture...** Open studio "Thesis Exhibition" of work by graduating seniors. Projects from both undergraduate and graduate thesis studios displayed. 619-684-8875. Friday,

June 24, 5:30pm; NewSchool of Architecture and Design, 1249 F Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**U.N. Charter Day** Celebrate 66th anniversary of signing of the United Nations charter during discussion on state of the climate, its effects on access to food and water. Presentations by Environmental Protection Agency environmental engineer Doug Liden, San Diego Hunger Coalition director John Lucero Criswell, local environmental sustainability issues lecturer David Larom. 619-233-3970. Sunday, June 26, 3pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**Vintage Prom** Best-dressed prom-goers crowned prom king and queen when Urbanist and the Pearl host party with DJ DexDiago spinning tunes from '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s. Proceeds benefit local charities. Tickets: \$25 singles, \$40 couples; packages available. 619-226-6100. Saturday, June 25, 9pm; 21 and up. Pearl Hotel, 1410 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

## ART MUSEUMS

**"Bold Expressions"** More than 50 quilts made in the American South between 1910 and the 1970s are showcased in exhibition of "African American Quilts from the Collection of Corrine Riley," on display through Sunday, November 6. Many of the quilts are made from materials that were readily

available to the makers, including flour sacks, old blue jeans, work clothes, fabric remnants. Exhibition explores variety of construction techniques and quilting.

**"In Their Own Words — Classic and Contemporary Native American Art"** presents classic art from North America's indigenous artisans shown alongside paintings by native Californian contemporary artists L. Frank, Robert Freeman, Billy Soza Warsoldier, Catherine Nelson-Rodriguez. These artists "predominantly work on canvas with oils or acrylics and they all project a personal message in their work." Closes Monday, September 5.

**"Maneki Neko — Japan's Beckoning Cats — from Talisman to Pop Icon"** includes selections from a collection of 155 cats given to museum by collector Billie Moffitt. Made in the 19th and 20th centuries, each cat is unique; most are made of clay, but some are wood, metal, ceramic, papier mâché. A fabricated cat with a paw upraised in the Japanese gesture of beckoning has been considered a good luck charm, drawing good fortune to individuals and businesses, since the Edo period (1603-1868). Enjoy the cats through Sunday, January 15. Daily, except Mondays, 10am; **free**-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Face to Face: Works from the Bank of America Collection"** Show illuminates "the rich historical diversity of photographic portraiture." Exhibit "includes

some of the earliest techniques, including a salt paper print from the 1840s by David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson and a half-plate daguerreotype by Albert Southworth and Josiah Johnson Hawes." Also on view: portraits by Yousuf Karsh, Lisette Model, Tina Barney, Rineke Dijkstra, Walker Evans, Richard Avedon. Closes Sunday, September 25.

What is a portrait? "Inside Out: Portraits from the Permanent Collection" explores the question by looking at the many varieties of photographic portraiture, from daguerreotypes to interpretive portraiture. Through Sunday, September 25. Daily, except Mondays, 10am; **free**-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"George Inness in Italy"** Organized by Philadelphia Museum of Art, exhibition examines Inness's two Italian sojourns (1851-52 and 1870-74), their formative impact on his experimentation with style, composition, and subject as he sought inspiration in art of the Old Masters and his personal experiences of the places they painted. Exhibit, showcasing ten oil paintings and one watercolor, continues through Sunday, September 18.

Museum features *Saint Bartholomew*, said to be "only Rembrandt painting on public display in San Diego." Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18th- and 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. Tuesdays through Saturdays,

10am; Sundays, 1:30pm; **free**. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Patricia Patterson: Here and There"** Exhibition attempts to summarize a lifetime of Patterson's work, while giving attention to the museum's "spacious rooms, tall ceilings, cool and classic design." Patterson will create a new work specifically for one of the galleries, fusing two previous environmental pieces she created for distinct shows. Patterson makes art about "ordinary things," even though "domestic material is risky...it can seem too sentimental, too intimate." Patterson navigates around sentimentality by "creating works monumental in both scale and subject matter." Closes Monday, July 4. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 1pm; **free**-\$5. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

**"Prospect 2011"** The museum's Contemporary Collectors and International Collectors groups provide funds for acquisition of new works for permanent collection. Exhibit showcases works from the collection, alongside several new works to be considered, then voted on for purchase by the group. Created in media including sculpture, photography, and installation work, the proposed selections include work by David Ellis, Helen Pashgian, Ai Weiwei, Sam Gilliam, Janine Antoni. On view through Sunday, July 10.

"Joan Jonas: The Shape, the Scent, the Feel of Things" — on display through Sunday, July 17 — features "a complex five-channel video installation," an artistic consideration of the Hopi snake dance.

"Jennifer Steinkamp: Madame Curie," a new digital video animation continuing through Monday, January 2, is inspired by Steinkamp's recent research into atomic energy, atomic explosions, and the effects of these forces on nature. The "enveloping panoramic work will activate a field of moving flowers and flowering trees." Daily, except Wednesdays, 11am; **free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

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**"Ten for Ten"** Ten amateur pianists each perform for ten minutes during Amateur Pianists San Diego recital. Listen for selections by Liszt, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, others. 619-850-1669. Saturday, June 25, 12pm; **free**. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

**Sing for Japan** Benefit concert "in celebration and commemoration of life" planned by Musica Vitale and friends. Program includes works by Randal Thompson, Schumann, Arensky, Rachmaninov. Donation. 619-223-6394. Sunday, June 26, 4pm; All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

**Summer Workshop Concert** Westwind Brass hosts concert by participant ensembles as culmination of summer workshop. 619-501-3562. Saturday, June 25, 1pm; **free**.

San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

## DANCE

**"Gifted"** Eveoke Dance Theatre Apprentice Company's culminating production, choreographed by Ericka Moore. Pay-what-you-can one hour before show. 619-238-1153. Saturday, June 25, 7pm; Sunday, June 26, 2pm and 4pm; \$15-\$20. Eveoke Dance Theatre, 2811 University Ave., Suite A. (NORTH PARK)

**Belly Dancing Show** Sabrina Fox and Shahlaa Farah perform, with live music by Middle-Earth Ensemble. Cover: \$10. 858-488-4200. Sunday, June 26, 8pm; Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**SD Lindy Exchange** Kick-off party with "visiting dancers from all over." Dips and tricks workshop by Jack Pham and Margie Adams, live music by Zymmzy (9:30pm), Jack and Jill contest, *SwingFX* movie and performance, beginner and intermediate classes (7:45, 8:45pm), late-night dancing after regular dance (1-4am), more. Tickets, information: 619-291-3775. Friday, June 24, 7:45pm; Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Zoot Suit Boogie** This 1940s-style DJ *baile* with swing dance lessons benefits Centro. 619-235-6135. Saturday, June 25, 7pm;

\$10. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

## FOOD & DRINK

**"Cooking from Scratch"** Class covers kitchen safety, sanitation, kitchen equipment, stocking, managing supplies. Learn to read recipes, along with measuring, basic chopping and cutting. 858-442-5252. Saturday, June 25, 6:30pm; \$45. 16 and up. Charlie's Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way, Suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

**"Just Meatballs"** Join Chef Joy, "create a multitude of meatballs and sauces that complement them." Get the skinny on "importance of the meat you choose," fillers, binders, seasonings. 760-233-2433. Tuesday, June 28, 10am; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

**Beer and Sake Festival** Japan Society of San Diego and Tijuana announces ninth annual shindig with top SD sushi chefs showcasing their Japanese culinary and sake traditions. Festival highlights imported Japanese beers; local microbrews; many flavors, styles, qualities of sake; signature dishes and sushi creations by local chefs. 858-467-1727. Thursday, June 23, 6pm; \$40-\$60. 21 and up. San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real. (CARMEL VALLEY)

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**Fresh Berry Desserts** Cookbook author George Geary (*The Cheesecake Bible, The Complete Baking Cookbook*) creates an array of light and easy desserts for any sweet tooth. 858-270-1582. Monday, June 27, 6pm; \$59. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Taste of Adams Avenue** Nosh on tasty treats, sample fare from 25 restaurants, pubs, eateries along Adams Avenue during self-guided walking tour. Trolley service avail-

able. 619-233-5008. Sunday, June 26, 11am; \$25-\$30. 35th Street and Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Wood-Burning Steaks** Grilling series gets under way with executive chef Steven Patrick, author of *The Fire Magic BBQ Cookbook*. Learn "how-to" techniques, tips, common and unique ingredients, more. 760-827-2500. Wednesday, June 29, 6:30pm; \$20-\$85. Twenty/20 Bar & Grill, Sheraton Hotel, 5480 Grand Pacific Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**Über-Hip Tasting** WineRave San Diego plans "edgy" tasting with up to 25 wineries, breweries, and spir-its, combining "energizing ambience of a nightclub with engaging conversations of a tasting room." 619-312-1212. Thursday, June 23, 7pm; \$45-\$65. 21 and up. Fluxx, 500 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

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**"Sound Science"** Visit Discovery Lab, find out how sound is created and how it travels. For kids 5-12 years old. Regular admission (0-\$10) plus \$2 activity fee. 619-238-1233. Saturday, June 25, 1pm; 5 and up. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"The Junie B. Jones Stupid Smelly Bus Tour"** Everyone's favorite first grader visits for "theatrical performance that includes a show and tell of some of Junie B.'s favorite things from home" from original script by author Barbara Park. Junie performs, then "stamps" books for kids with her signature stamp pad. 760-529-0106. Friday, June 24, 10am; free. 5 and up. Barnes and Noble Book-

store Oceanside, 2615 Vista Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**Daisy Rock Girl Guitar Workshop** Girls age 12-18 are invited to attend this two-hour girl guitar group workshop hosted by musician, educator, and author Nikki O'Neill. 760-438-5996, ext. 212. Friday, June 24, 2pm; \$40-\$140. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Dig Our Differences!** Diversity Day celebrated with viewing of "Animal Art" exhibition, hands-on art-making activities, festive cultural entertainment. Share creative talents in collaborative art project to be exhibited throughout community afterward. 619-233-8792. Sunday, June 26, 10am; free. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Teens and Tweens — Get Reading!** Summer reading recommendations shared by local middle grade author Greg Van Eekhout (*The Boy at the End of the World*), teen paranormal author Cynthia Hand (*Unearthly*), middle grade author Timothy Power (*The Boy Who Howled*). 858-268-4747. Saturday, June 25, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

## GALLERIES

**"Power Animals"** Opening reception for show promising "artistic depictions of animals that inspire each artist" by Miguel Godoy, Bret Barrett, Christopher Konecki, Franky Agostino, Alfie Numeric, Rajeena Victoriano, Sonia Lopez-Chavez, more than 20 others. Party includes music by DJ Johnny Tran. Closes Saturday, June 25. 858-354-6294. Saturday, June 25, 7pm; free. Voz Alta, 1754 National Avenue. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

**"Restorations: Art and Artifacts"** Opening reception for exhibition of works by Italo Scanga, showcasing reconstructions of his early installations, collage paintings, sculptures, multiple cast pieces, collaborative glassworks, fabric workshop works, prints, drawings. Also on view: a series of catalogs, books created by Scanga, along with books created by colleagues from '70s art and language movement. Through Saturday, July 30. 858-454-5872. Friday, June 24, 6:30pm; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"The Golden Era"** "Old Hollywood" attire encouraged during receptions for new collection of original oil paintings with artist Michael Flohr. RSVP: 619-238-0320. Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, 6pm; Sunday, June 26, 12pm; free. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive, Suite AB. (DOWNTOWN)

**"The New Ballet Series"** Exhibition of 30 new works by John Asaro opens with reception in Rhino's Gallery 97. Enjoy this "mastery of the human form and exploration of color" through Saturday, July 16. 760-943-7440. Saturday, June



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**Membership:** 124

**Pastor:** Phyllis Ashe

**Born:** San Francisco

**Formation:** Claremont School of Theology, Claremont; National University, La Jolla

**Years Ordained:** 12 years.

**San Diego Reader:** How long do you spend writing your sermons?

**Pastor Phyllis Ashe:** I'm always looking for something and I'm always reading — I've never read so much in my life — and picking up things during the week that would be good sermon food. On Thursdays, they've

given me a reading day, and I read and look over what I've accumulated over the week and start writing my sermon.

**SDR:** What is your favorite subject on which to preach?

**PA:** The grace of God and all those wonderful stories in the Bible, because it gives people hope and a reason to come back to church. Hopefully, they'll read about God's grace and love for them and they will know their sins are forgiven; they will be saved and they will be in Heaven someday. Of course it is necessary to be accountable and follow the Commandments, but the mission of the church is to make disciples, and so salvation is available to every one of us if we turn to Christ.

**SDR:** Which of the Ten Commandments does your congregation have the hardest time keeping?

**PA:** Generally, pride is the big problem. Like everyone else, we're generally thinking about "me first" before everyone else. I'm thinking this is what society encourages us to do and that affects the kids and how they think and plan. It would be so much better if we turned our lives over to the Lord and let the Lord guide our lives.

**SDR:** What is the mission of your church?

**PA:** The mission of our church is to make disciples of Christ for the transformation of the world.

**SDR:** What is the greatest

strength of your church in carrying out its mission?

**PA:** Our church has marvelous outreach. Every Saturday morning, we open our fellowship hall to the homeless and anyone in the community who would like to come in for breakfast and take a shower. And since we have clothing donations from all over the place, a lot of people who get out of the showers get into clean clothing. We are blessed because there are people who donate money or come to church and bring food.

**SDR:** Where do you go when you die?

**PA:** Hopefully we'll all be in Heaven together. Scripture tells us Jesus is the way, the



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(Pastor Phyllis Ashe with church member Alyssa Pewitt)

truth, and the life and only by knowing Christ can we get into Heaven, but I think since the Jewish people are God's chosen, you can't tell me they're not going to have as good a chance to get

into that place. I don't know what's going to happen, but I trust our Lord to be faithful and loving to his people and filled with grace.

**SDR:** Does Hell exist?

**PA:** Scripture tells us there is that place, but people will have an opportunity to accept Christ after they die. They still have free will and can turn away and not accept Christ, but I think many people do not have all the information they need to make a decision. But when people do have the information they need and still choose not to accept Christ, then they will go to that place.

— Joseph O'Brien

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## IN PERSON

**"Día del Folklor 2011"** Ballet Folklórico Jaliscense celebrates 20th anniversary with folkloric music and dances from Jalisco, Nuevo León, Puebla, more. Mariachi Garibaldi performs songs. Program includes performance by Ballet Folklórico Casa Familiar of San Ysidro. 619-247-5524 or 619-887-6016. Saturday, June 25, 5:30pm; \$12. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**"Musical Language, The Language of Music"** Music and literature "come together" with short readings by Elise Miller, Fred Moramarco, Al Zolynas. Songs from Jonathan Glasier, musical appearance by artist Arthur Frick. Reception. 619-838-2736. Sunday, June 26, 5pm; **free.** Scarlet Letter Books and Cards, 3182 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**"Sea Spells and Moor Magic: Tales and Legends of Scotland"** Highland Games get underway with storytelling concert by renowned tellers Sarah Sautler, Charles Johnson, Harlynn Geisler, Cynthia Griffin, Marilyn McPhie. 858-484-1325. Friday, June 24, 7pm;

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**Becoming Patrick** Writer, photographer Patrick McMahon reads from, signs "his new memoir of reconnecting with blood relatives after growing up adopted." 619-865-6943. Sunday, June 26, 3pm; **free.** Ink Spot, 710 13th Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Broken Promises** Author Elizabeth Cobbs Hoffman discusses, signs her novel. Book must be purchased from Warwick's for signing. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, June 28, 7:30pm; **free.** Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Disturbance** Mystery author Jan Burke hits Galaxy to discuss, sign

books. 858-268-4747. Sunday, June 26, 2pm; **free.** Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Baja Adventures** Author Graham Mackintosh discusses *Into a Desert Place*, his account of how he equipped himself, what he saw and learned, how he survived his walking journey along entire coast of Baja California. 858-552-1655. Saturday, June 25, 1pm; University Community Library, 4155 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Comedy with Carrington** Comedian, actor, writer Rodney Carrington entertains. 619-445-6002. Saturday, June 25, 7pm and 9:30pm; \$55-\$65. 21 and up.

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**Nautical Adventurer** Lois Joy Hofmann discusses her book, *In Search of Adventure and Moments of Bliss: Maiden Voyage*, a chronicle of the eight-year, 34,000-mile nautical adventure she and her husband enjoyed after turning 60 years old. 858-581-9935. Saturday, June 25, 11:30am; **free.** Clairemont Library, 2920 Burgener Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

**New York Comedy Club** Headliner Gerry Bednob (Mooj in *The 40-Year Old Virgin*) and Bob Golub (*Goodfellas, Tonight Show*) entertain. 858-775-4818. Friday, June 24, 8:30pm; Saturday, June 25, 8:30pm;

\$20. Four Points by Sheraton, 8110 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

**Thriller Author** James Rollins discusses and signs *The Devil Colony: A Sigma Force Novel* and *Jake Ransom and the Howling Sphinx*. 858-268-4747. Monday, June 27, 7pm; **free.** Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

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St. Anselm of Canterbury

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greater can be thought. Or is it possible that such a being does not exist, since the fool has said in his heart: there is no God (Ps. xiii)? And yet when that very fool hears what I am saying, namely, a being-than-which-none-greater-can-be-thought, he understands what he hears, and what he understands in his understanding — even if he

does not understand that such a being exists. For it is one thing for a being to be in the understanding, and another thing to understand that a being exists. When a painter thinks over in advance what he is going to make, this is in his understanding; but he understands that what he has not made does yet exist. However, when he

has painted it, he both has in his understanding what he has made and he also understands that it exists. — from The Proslogion, chapter II

St. Anselm of Canterbury (ca.1033–1109) was a Benedictine monk and one of the most influential theologians of the Middle Ages. He was archbishop of Canterbury

(1093–1109) and known as the father of Scholasticism chiefly due to The Proslogion, which presents the ontological argument (that is, based on reality or “being”) for the existence of God. In 1720 he was proclaimed a doctor of the church — a place of honor held by a select number of men and women who made significant contributions to the development of church teachings.



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# Smoking Zone

Coop's is the new barbecue with the buzz. Since opening last October, it's already garnered one major huzzah (Candice Woo in *San Diego Magazine's* "best restaurants" issue for best barbecue). On Yelp, it's incited an ongoing war between fans of Phil's-the-Grill (aka Phil's BBQ, which isn't really a barbecue because it's a no-smoking zone) and Coop's converts. Coop may have started the controversy himself — once he registered his business on Yelp, he told me, he posted a few rave reviews under his own name (no fakery), until the site administrators made him stop.

Coop is friendly and personable enough that he may become the San Diego ambassador for Southern-style barbecue. "I understood when I opened Coop's that Southern California is a completely different style of barbecue," he says. "It's basically backyard grilling, like Phil's, and I knew I'd have some hard work ahead to make smoked barbecue popular here. I'm on a mission to be known as the best purveyor of barbeque in Southern California, and I keep learning and experimenting to try and perfect my food."

He grew up here and in Midland, Texas, where his father taught him the art of the Q. Hence, Coop's is a genuine Texas-style barbecue, smoking meats "low and slow" for as long as 12 hours in a brick pit-smoker indoors or in giant steel "big boy" aqua smokers outside the restaurant. Coop's fuels the smokers with mesquite wood or chips, red oak and/or white oak (depending on availability, all Texas Q classics). Nothing's braised or simmered to tenderize it before it hits the smokers, but meats are rubbed with complex spice mixtures. Coop's took over the old site of Barnes BBQ, which moved its Tennessee-style Q a few blocks north to larger quarters. The room here is so tiny that hardly anybody eats on-site, especially since there's no beer, but on a late Saturday afternoon, patrons



PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

"Coop" grew up here and in Midland, Texas, where his father taught him the art of the Q.

were lined up out the door to pick up takeout. Most had evidently phoned in their orders because the line moved swiftly.

Like Buddha in the pizza joke, my friend Dave called in our order, saying, "Make me one with everything." One item of our "everything" didn't arrive — the cornbread. We missed it a lot in the face of this meat-o-rama.

First taste was best taste: a huge, heaped-up "big boy" (as the menu calls it) pulled-pork sandwich on a soft roll thinly spread with mayo. The pork strips were tender, smoky, everything you want. They barely needed sauce, although the house sauce, based on ketchup and molasses, with enticing clove undertones, proved an exemplary Texas model, velvety and dark, not too sweet or

thick or spicy. The standard side for pulled pork is cole slaw, which typically goes on top of the pork in a sandwich. Coop's slaw is idiosyncratic, starting out light and tangy-sweet (no mayo, hurrah!), fresh and crisp. Then the hot stuff sneaks up. There's a lot of visible black pepper and less identifiable barbecue sauce, which turns the slaw a rusty color — a dragon-breath slaw.

Then we hit our two Kit and Kaboodle samplers, each with four meats and two sides. The Southwestern Jerk Chicken consists of strips of boneless thigh, mopped with Jamaican jerk paste mixed with the house barbecue sauce, to calm down the heat level. I wish the newly introduced smoked-wing version had been available, because I found the poultry overcooked, but

## DINING REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

### Coop's West Texas Barbecue

★★★ (Very Good)

2625 Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemon Grove,  
619-589-0478; [coopsbbq.com](http://coopsbbq.com)

**HOURS:** Tuesday–Friday 11:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.; lunch 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.; Saturday till 5:00 p.m.; Sunday till 4:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Meats with two small sides \$13–\$26; sandwiches \$6–\$9; pound of meat (no ribs) \$12; Kit and Kaboodle (4 meats, about 2 pounds, with 2 sides) \$19; sides \$3–\$5; desserts \$4; whole pies \$15.

**CUISINE & BEVERAGES:** Authentic pit-smoked meats and a few sides; soft drinks only.

**PICK HITS:** Pulled pork; Southwestern jerk chicken (especially smoked wings); beef ribs; baked beans; collard greens; sweet-potato pie; buttermilk pie. Most popular item: rib tips (not always available).

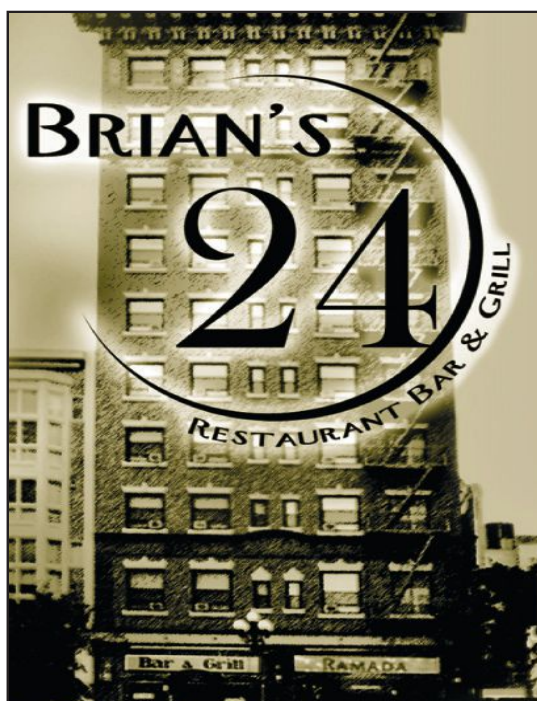
**NEED TO KNOW:** Smoked wings and Kit and Kaboodle combo (four meats, two small sides) not shown on current printed menu or website. Tiny room; most patrons call in for takeout. Save room for pie! Three vegetarian side dishes.

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Dave enjoyed it.

Contents of fine-grained house-made sausage vary — Coop is still experimenting — but they're mainly pork *carnitas*-meat and beef; sometimes chicken enters the mix. They have the smoke-ring — a ring of pink meat that shows up in fully smoked meats — but the day we tried them they were too dry. "Yeah, Saturday, they didn't turn out too well," Coop said later. "The guy who stuffed them into the casings left the mixture too loose, so it overcooked." (Well, I still wish there was a



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little more pork fat in the mix to keep it moist. Barbecue isn't a staple. I don't eat it for my health, but for pure pleasure!)

Classic Texas Q (if you're old enough, think LBJ presiding over huge briskets on the Pedernales Ranch) mainly runs to beef, whereas barbecue from the Southeast runs to pork — all coming from whichever animals flourish there. Coop's splits the difference, covering both pork ribs and beef ribs (and brisket). Like modern pit bosses in Memphis these last 20 years or so, he's into doing complex dry-rubs and serving sauce on the side, the better to taste the rubs undisguised. The full array of smoked ribs — pork ribs, rib tips, spare-ribs, beef ribs with their crisped surface "bark" — seemed a little dry, like the sausage, but after reheating the takeout gently in the nuker, slathered with the wonderful sauce, they bloomed like desert flowers after a rain.

As for brisket, far as I'm concerned, it's a Texas thing: a tough, low-fat cut from low

on the cow. My ethnic people saw it fit only for braising; and the Irish for pickling as corned beef. Didn't Cookie, out on the range, making those long-simmered beans, also simmer the brisket? Anyway, the barbecued brisket here is tough and dry, just as I've tasted it at other Texas Qs (including some around Austin, which is NOT the barbecue capital of the state). The surface fat-layer seems to have been removed — not a good idea. It's like going to the famous Katz's Deli in lower Manhattan and ordering your pastrami sandwich "lean."

The famous side dish (as per Yelpers) is the eccentric, tasty baked beans made with pineapple chunks. They're cooked in an open pot in the smoker, so they take on a touch of smoke flavor. I didn't much like the red beans and rice, with their mushy, short-grain rice and occasional shreds of brisket or chicken; in NOLA, the beans get to gobble up smoked pork fat from ham hocks, etc. I did like the soggy Southern vegetarian collard

greens. The potato salad is the standard New Orleans version with mashed egg yolks and minced scallions, but it could use a tad more mayo to loosen it.

The peach cobbler had a glutinous texture and (apparently) canned peaches. Forget I even mentioned it. But the pies — oh, the pies! Buttermilk pie, which I've never tried before, seems a relative of the better-known Southern favorite, chess pie. (I've never cooked either, so if you want details, go to Google.) In both, the filling is a thick custard of milk or buttermilk, butter, eggs, flour or biscuit mix, vanilla and sugar, and maybe lemon rind. Most Southerners overdo the sugar but not Coop. This was creamy and velvety and only sweet enough to please, and it came on the thinnest, most delicate crust, barely solid enough to support the filling. The same crust is used for the fluffy sweet-potato pie, which revealed equal restraint with the sugar. Both are flawless finishes for a meaty, smoky, saucy barbecue meal. ■



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# Sweet Belt

*“This used to be a drugstore with a soda fountain,” says Danielle. “Goes back to 1939.”*

**T**hey sit in a row: Bad Boy, Duet, Odin’s Raven.

We’re talking bottles. Beer. Alpine beer. Yum.

“You first,” says Bro Bill. He’s Carla’s brother.

“Ladies first,” I say, looking at Marjorie. She’s Bill’s glamorous lady.

“Boys, boys,” says Marjorie.

I know the one I want. The black one. Odin’s Raven. I can see Bill’s hand twitching in that direction, too.

The three of us are up in Alpine. Tomorrow, Bill and Marjorie are flying home to Alaska. I wanted to give them something to remember before they hit that far-north,

building with a shingled roof and a canvas sign in the bay window — “Alpine Beer Company.” This is where Pat McIlhenney, a

retired fireman, has been making craft beers and winning the World Beer Cup again and again. Putting Alpine on the map. You go through a modest little wooden door into a full pub, with a bar, a bunch of tables, and a row of black

booths. It looks new. White walls and bright-red air ducts snaking around under the roof. But old, too, with brick walls (brown in here) and dark wooden rafters.

“This used to be a drugstore with a soda fountain,” says the server, Danielle. “Goes back to 1939.” She’s brought us menus. Most everything seems to be \$7.95, except for “dinner plates.” Those top out at \$23.95 for a full rack of pork ribs with two large sides. But first, drinkies.

We scan lists on the wall, looking more like a bookie’s board at Caliente racetrack. Even the brews sound like horses’ names: Willy Vanilly, Apricot Nectar, Duet, Bad Boy, Alpine Ale, Odin’s Raven. I asked about the Duet.

“It’s a single IPA with double hops, Simcoe and Amarillo,” Danielle says. “They give a floral finish with pine aromas. The hops add bitter-

ness, but it’s not overbearing.” The Bad Boy? “A double IPA with all-English Maris Otter malts, and Columbus, Amarillo, and Citra hops, dry-hopped...”

This gal is a walking encyclopedia. We pick three small glasses (\$2.50 each), ‘cause Bill’s gotta drive. She brings them out, points to the last, Odin’s Raven Russian Imperial Stout. “This was created by Shawn, Pat’s son,



Danielle Faught, pub manager, walking beer encyclopedia

don’t-blink-before-it’s-gone summer.

We’re driving in the mountains. Okay, Bill is driving. Rental car. I’d told him and Marjorie about this Shangri-la for beer lovers. We cruise up Alpine Boulevard, me searching for this brew-pub I’d heard about. Ah...

“Bill, there it is, on the right!”

We swing across Alpine Boulevard and park. It’s a long, low, white-painted brick



You’d never know it, but this is the pub section of Alpine’s brewery

and the man I...” She blushes. “He created this stout. He puts in Hershey’s chocolate syrup, along with chocolate malt, agave syrup, brown sugar, molasses. It’s big — 11 percent alcohol, chocolatey, roasty.”

So who gets what? “Let’s just share them,” says Marjorie. She reaches for the Odin’s Raven. “Oh, my goodness. This is beautiful.” She puts the glass down. I’d have grabbed it, except I’d been smelling the Duet. *Smelling it.* It has such a fruity, lemony aroma.

“Ohmygod,” says Bill. He’s talking about the Odin’s Raven. “That’s almost like a liqueur.”

“Better order,” says Marjorie.

The appetizers look, well, appetizing. Barbecue nachos with pork, beef, or chicken, and cheese and jalapeños and barbecue sauce is \$7.95. Crispy fried pickles — is this a great idea, or what? — are \$5.95. A Brewer’s Plate of sausage, peppers, two cheeses, fruit, and crackers is \$7.95.

That’s when the chef comes up. “We’re a barbecue brew-pub, not pizza, like most brew places,” he says. Turns out they make



Marjorie, showing off her sandwich (it’s called “the best pulled pork under the bun”)

my favorite sauce: Memphis-style. But not too much of it. “We dry-rub in Memphis,” he says. “We don’t marinate. We want you to taste the actual meat.”

And the flavor of Memphis sauce?

“It’s sweeter than, say, North Carolina,” he says. “They like it vinegary. You might say there’s a ‘sweet belt’ running between Kansas City and Memphis.”

So, basically, we’re talking those appetizers, salads (like the Southwest, with corn,

**The Place:** Alpine Beer Company Pub, 2363 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine; 619-445-2337 (BEER)

**Type of Food:** BBQ

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chicken, both \$7.95), and a grilled-cheese with smoked gouda (\$5.95).

Bill gets the brisket with sautéed beans as a side, Marjorie gets the pulled pork and onion rings. I hate having the same thing as someone else, so I go for the spicy chicken-sausage sandwich, with breaded beans, just to see what they are. Turns out that the sausage is surprisingly flavorful; at the last moment it kicks you with peppery heat. Duet mellows that out like a

kind hand on the shoulder. We end up passing 'round the food, the same way we're sipping from all the glasses. Brisket's great, but that sweet pulled pork and the Odin's Raven dark brewski are one fab combination. 'Course, it's 11 percent, so it's only right that Marjorie and I glug the lion's share.

Bill isn't bitter. "I have to say, this food is exceptional. We're taking a bottle of that Odin's Raven back with us to the cabin." ■

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#### BO-beau in Ocean Beach

The people who brought Bleu Bohème to Kensington have teamed up with the Cohn Restaurant Group to transform what used to be Thee Bungalow into a “casual neighborhood bistro” reminiscent of Provence, called BO-beau kitchen and bar.

The “BO” stands for “Bohemian.” Bleu Bohème’s web site states: “Bleu Bohème is designed to create a feeling of France’s past generations. It mixes the Bohemian and Artistic free spirited Left Bank of Paris with the roots and tradition of the Rural Areas. Bleu Bohème is a neighborhood restaurant that serves accessible, affordable and comforting French Cuisine.” This could just as easily describe BO-beau.

Having spent time in Provence, I can say with confidence that BO-beau does give off the small-town in the south of France feel, with stone walls, menus written on chalkboards, and rustic iron accoutrements. The only differences are the loud acoustics (if you’re seated outside, be prepared to hear every word of the conversations going on around you) and the lack of smoke. Outside is a fireplace (powered by gas, with wood logs atop to provide the familiar and comforting smell of woodsmoke), and what appeared to be a wood-fire oven. The fireplace is home to the one break in the theme I noticed: scrawled in paint above the mantle was “alma, corazon, y vida, which means “heart, soul, and life,” but in Spanish.

But let’s get to the good stuff. It was fun how wines by the glass were placed in four categories: Cheap, Decent, Good, Very Good. But we started off with a cocktail “pictured below is the one I got, the Le Bohemien, with St. Germain elderflower, rum, mint, and lime juice. Light, refreshing, delicately boozy, it was the perfect way to transition from the stress of the day and get me in the mood for trying out a new place.

Our server strongly recom-

mended we begin with the crispy brussels sprouts, and I’m happy she did — pancetta, shaved parmesan, and balsamic made them savory and salty with a hint of sweet.

Up next was probably my favorite bite of the evening — a “woodstone oven flat bread,” with goat cheese, curry onion jam, crushed red peppers, and jalapenos. Despite how scrumdiddilyumptious this was, I would have preferred the jalapenos be cooked or blackened, rather than sliced and place atop the bread as an afterthought. I picked them off (they’re more painful than tasty to me in that state), but enjoyed the sharpness they left on the beets. But jalapeno preferences aside, this flatbread made me moan. I’m sorry the picture is so poor, the flash on my iPhone leaves much to be desired.

I was happy to see wine from Vacqueyras, a small town in Provence I just visited last year. For nostalgic purposes, David and I had to order it. Light, smooth, easy drinking, with a bit of a peppery finish, it was perfect for what I had, but David ended up ordering a meatier zinfandel later to go with his steak.

Speaking of which, David absolutely loved his rib-eye steak and frites. He asked for medium-rare, and not only was it cooked perfectly for that request, but the cut of meat itself was well-trimmed, both tender and flavorful but free of gristle. The frites were also excellently executed, crunch on the outside, soft on the inside, with a complimentary but not overwhelming flavoring of rosemary and salt.

We were way too full (even with our boxes to go) to think about dessert. But I liked the feel of the place, the service was great and the food (save for one dish) impressed us (not an easy task for a couple of world traveling foodies). We will be going back to try more dishes, and probably soon.

Posted June 20, 11:05 a.m.

by Barbarella

#### SD Homebrewers Shimmer in National Spotlight

The whole world knows San Diego is home to some of the best professional brewers on the planet. Before they took charge over big ol’ brewhouses, those sudsy studs manned stovetop stock pots in their humble kitchens. This base-level brand of brewing was celebrated with the grandeur it deserves at the American Homebrewers Association’s 33rd annual National

Homebrewers Conference, which was held here in America’s Finest City this week and culminated last night with a banquet at which winners of the most coveted homebrewing awards in the country were announced.

Once again, SD proved its supremacy as a region behind talented homebrewers who know their stuff. Local brewers took home gold, silver, or bronze (mostly the Gold) in 7 out of 28 total beer style categories. That’s a staggering 25% for those of you who aren’t big fans of math, and even more impressive when one considers there were THOUSANDS of total entries from all 50 states.

Here’s a breakdown of all the individual style category winners from SD (plus an adopted winner from the nearby Temecula area):

*Bock Category:*

Gold - Paul Sangster (Carlsbad), Eisbock

*Amber Hybrid Beer Category:*

Gold - Kent Shultz (San Diego), Dusseldorf Altbier

*English Pale Ale Category:*

Silver - Paul Sangster (Carlsbad), Special/Best/Premium Bitter

*American Ale Category:*

Bronze - Richard Solis (Sun City), American Pale Ale

*Stout Category:*

Bronze - Paul Gagnon (Santee), American Stout

*Strong Ale Category:*

Michael Habrat, Chris Bartik, Brett Goldstock & Suzy Pesutti (San Diego), American Barleywine

*Smoke-Flavored & Wood-Aged Beer Category:*

Silver - Kelsey McNair (San Diego), Wood-Aged Beer  
Bronze - Sean Gardinier (San Diego), Wood-Aged Beer

With the exception of the lone Riversidian, all of the winners noted above are members of QUAFF, the San Diego-based Quality Ale and Fermentation Fraternity. This group was named best homebrewing club in the nation four years in a row over the past decade. While they didn’t nab that prestigious title this year, their winningest member, Paul Sangster, took home the Ninkasi Award which is awarded to the homebrewer who scores the most total points in the second judging round of the NHC.

Posted June 19, 11:22 a.m.

by Brandon Hernández

#### Sin Truck

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You can choose your own frosting. I got red velvet with cream cheese frosting (\$2.50), plus a chocolate with cream cheese for Carla.

I mean, I'm not even into cakey kinds of things, but mine had this liquidy center — raspberry? — with the tarter taste of the cream cheese on top. Totally awesome.

Carla's verdict: "Moist. Mouth-melting. Incredible."

Michael, guy who was egging me on to get one of these, says it's a Southern tradition. Would they approve of these versions in Atlanta?

"You betcha."

Find out where they are at [corner-cupcakes.com](http://corner-cupcakes.com).

Posted June 18, 2:52 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Burrito Barato: MXN Achiote Chicken Tacos

Si, I lament Santana's going the way of MXN.

Si, I survived much of my seventeenth year on Santana's one pound veggie burritos.

Si, I spill my foty for you, Santana. Every day.

Pero, no, I will not abuse affirmatives in a language I only sort of speak to wax nostalgic about one of my favorite institutions in San Diego Mexican food.

When the countywide Sana-tana's chain went MXN over the course of the past few years, portions got smaller, dining rooms began to look like Starbucks, and oddities like the chicken caesar burrito found their way into the local late-night Mex-run lexicon. But to hell with it. In favor of some good ol' fashioned San Diego optimism, let's look on the bright side.

The achiote chicken tacos go for \$1.99, 24 hours a day. Achiote comes from the seeds of the annatto plant and lends a mild, nutty flavor to its dish. MXN's chicken is tender and moist and, like, super yum. And to MXN's credit, the place now has frequent-eater cards, which means after 12 meals at \$7 or more, you get a free meal up to \$7.

Posted June 18, 12:08 p.m.  
by Chad Deal

## Food Truck Field Report #2: Poway? No Way!

Nuts-and-twigs people, cast your eyes aside.

JR Kaminski, third-generation BBQ guy down from Poway with his "Super Q" BBQ truck, has just handed me the most disgustingly delicious plate of carne asada fries (\$6.99) I've ever had.

Actually, it's the only combination of carne asada and BBQ sauce I've ever had.

"My whole family, eight of them, said it was ridiculous," says JR. "You can't mix carne asada fries with BBQ sauce!" I did. And guess what? Customers went ape."

JR's black-and-green food truck, Super Q, is his idea too. He says they're doing great. I taste the BBQ carne asada fries. Oh, wow. To die for! That BBQ sauce makes them sweet, lots of jalapeños make 'em spicy, the combo's rico suave, totally seductive.

The Pork Melt is wicked, too. Mac'n cheese, pulled pork, sautéed onions, melted cheddar, toasted sourdough. This I'm taking back to Carla. Could I handle them both? No way, Poway.

Note to self: Tomorrow, run a mile. Eat nuts and twigs.

Posted June 18, 2:40 a.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Piggin' Out in the Parking Lot

Friday night, 7.30 — At the 3rd Friday Food Truck gathering in the parking lot of 57 Degrees, the wine place at 1735 Hancock, near Washington. Standing here at a tall temporary table with a classy black tablecloth.

Crowd milling round, trying to decide where to start. People look at what others have. Lot of "What's that?" "Which one did you get it at?"

They've got 14 food trucks parked around the perimeter. All you hear are generators, the occasional Coaster honking its way past, and then just the buzz of folks meeting up and eating up — and kids whooping it up.

Zack from Lebanon is sharing the same table with me.

"What you got, Zack?"

"Knock Out Chicken, \$5.99," he says. "Wicked. You could make millions selling this food-truck stuff in Beirut. We don't have it there yet."

He got his chicken in a sandwich from the black'n green Super Q truck right here.

It sure slops all over him. But so does mine all over me. I've got a couple of sliders (two for \$6.50) from the green truck next door. Food Farm. "Grass-fed beef, blue

cheese, mustard, caramelized onions." It's great that they just use local, and organic. The taste is slightly sweet, which I like.

"So fresh, it's dangerous," reads Dave Rich's T-shirt. This is his place. His and his wife/chef Kari's. She's a full-on high-end chef. The menu has things like ginger chicken with kimchi, soyrizo chili fries.

Whatever, these sliders are small but luscious.

Oh, man. One truck down, 13 to go.

Posted June 17, 7:44 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Five-Pound Burgers and Music to Eat 'Em By

Talk of happenin' weekends!

Oceanside's got a weekend of local music and 5-lb. (yes, you read right) hamburgers, starting tonight at 7:00.

It's at Beachside Grill (215 North Coast Highway), their first (hopefully) annual Band Fest.

Bands include Bedlam's Edge, Almost New, White Buffalo and Red Wizard. (My buddy Miles is in that one. Axes shudder when he reaches for them. That's how I heard about this.)

And a bunch of others, including 3 Shots, Broken

Clown, and Sloppy Seconds. Heck, the names are enough to get you there.

Foodwise, burritos start at five buckeroos, entrees and burgers at nine. And the five-pound burger? It's for real, and here's the deal: You down it in 20 minutes, it's free. You don't, you pay \$25. But hey, you can probably live off the leftovers for a week.

Band Fest cover charge is \$5, or \$8 for the three days if you buy tonite.

Posted June 17, 5:19 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Knotty Barrel

David summed up the flavors of this new gastropub in East Village best: Simple yet satisfying. The Knotty Barrel just opened a month ago, but it looks and feels like a longstanding neighborhood pub. I happened by it today on my way to the Kabob Shop, which is located right next door, on 9th at Market. Always eager to try something new, I skipped my falafel doner and sidestepped into the corner entrance of the pub.

I didn't have it in me to try the deep-fried Twinkie (that's the naughty of the knotty), but I promised to come back and get drunk enough so that I don't care how horrible it looks on paper. I spoke with Kenny, the owner (whose wife came up with the name, and the idea to post fun, post-prohibition quotations throughout, including my favorite, by Julia Child: "The only time to eat diet food is while you're



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waiting for the steak to cook”). He said it took a long time, and many cream explosions, for the chefs (Ted White and Eric O’Connor) to nail the best batter for the guilty pleasure.

I liked the beer taster menu — reminiscent of selecting sushi, pencils are provided, and you choose 4 brews for \$7. Check out what we tried:

Here's the beer line-up — lots of local microbreweries represented, but you can still get most of your old faves.

We started with this, shrimp & white beans over grilled baguette.

This is what I ordered, the curry shrimp po-boy. The cornmeal fried shrimp was light, rubbed in Jamaican curry, which was mild, not spicy at all, heirloom tomatoes (yes, I could taste the difference), and shredded Napa cabbage, which is mixed in a veggie relish with a yogurt base. Tasty, harmonious, and easy. The house cut chips (some of the best I've had, the thickness and crunch is consistent, and they weren't over salted or greasy) added texture and salt to what is otherwise a fairly tame, yet satisfying (David had it right) sandwich, or as they're called here, "sarnies."

David got the grilled cheese, which is more like a sandwich that has cheese in it: between the slices is English cheddar, tellagio cheese, prosciutto, and heirloom tomatoes (David said they were extra juicy), and the bread was brioche.

I'll have to go back to try the mac & cheese, which apparently induces high-fives from some patrons. The mac & cheese is different than others, particularly in the choice of marscapone. It contains English cheddar, marscapone, English peas & vines, and panko crust.

I liked the portions — these were normal sandwich sizes, not the giant, need-to-grab-a-box monstrosities served in some places (though if you're stocking up for the week, there's something to be said for those). If I find myself in the area (as I'm likely to do, as David's studio is just a few blocks away), I could easily see going into this joint, having a tasting flight of beer (or, even more likely, as wine doesn't seem to be their thing — they list by varietal and region, but no vineyards mentioned — I'll try a "specialty drink"), and some naughty comfort food, while appreciating the decor of knotty wood.

Posted June 16, 3:15 p.m.  
by Barbarella

## Stone Brewing: We'll Come to You

Beer things just keep happening.

This Saturday, it's Mission Brewery's opening (see blog "Your Mission, This Saturday"), and next week it's Stone. They're coming down from their lofty Escondido Empire to Be With The People here in South Park.

Honestly, they don't have that attitude: they just get stuck with it because they're so big compared to most everybody else in the local beer scene.

But this is a good move. Wednesday, June 22, will be the grand opening of The Stone Company Store at 2215 30th Street. It's gonna be a big opening party, from 4:00-9:00 p.m. Feisty founder (okay, co-founder) Greg Koch will be there, and so will Mayor Jerry Sanders.

The store will be the first retail outlet away from their North County HQ. Idea for the store is to basically, uh, sell beer. But you can fill growlers and try tasting flights there (four 4oz tasters for \$5, “and patrons get to keep the glass!” Not sure if that’s opening day only).

Nearby watering holes like Whistle Stop, Station, Grant's Marketplace, Mazara Pizza, and Vagabond will have Stone specials thru the night, including interesting brews with really long tags. Stone Ruination IPA Double Dry Hopped with Simcoe, Nelson, Centennial, Boadicea, and Citra hops. anybody?

Best news if you're going to do the rounds on the big night: The #2 bus is super-regular.

Posted June 16, 1:50 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Noodling Around: Hu Tieu Mi Kho from Pho King

Here's another nice Vietnamese noodle dish that's good when it's a bit warmer. This one combines the stretch and chew of Hủ Tiếu along with the crunch of Mì, or egg noodles. It's a winning combination when you're not sure what to get.

The dish is served “dry” — that is, with some pork based broth on the side — in addition to the very nice salty, sweet, soy-based sauce studded with garlic and some ground pork. Chinese celery, lettuce, and bean sprouts are provided as garnish, adding another layer of texture to the dish.

The noodles come topped of with a wide array of items including shrimp, squid, fish balls, BBQ and ground pork,

and dried shallots.

Sometimes figuring out how to eat the dish might be the biggest challenge of them all. I usually start with chopstick and spoon in hand and mix the items in the bowl. I add the Chinese celery (which has a much stronger, assertive flavor than Western Celery) and bean sprouts and mix again.

Depending on how you want your noodles: some prefer segregation, Hủ Tiếu on one side, Mì on the other for each bite. You can work a bit harder and get everything mixed together in more thorough manner, but I'm usually too impatient.

I'll usually start by dipping the noodles into the sauce for each mouthful, or even sometimes the pork broth. In the end, staring at all the ground pork and what ever may be left, I'll pour the remaining sauce into the bowl and go at it. If you enjoy contrasting textures, this might be the noodle dish for you. It's priced right at \$7.25 for a large bowl.

As for the endless puns and riffs of the name of the place..... I was told by a couple of sources what the story is. But I'll save that for another day.

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Posted June 16, 7:57 a.m.  
by Kirk K

## Are We En Route to \$100 Beer?

When it comes to beer, I'm into Belgian tripels and triple IPAs. What I'm not into is the thought of paying triple DIGITS for a single bottle. Yet, much like the cost of gasoline, the value of my favorite liquid fuel is on the rise. And, to further pump this analogy, octane appears to be the main driver — the higher the alcohol content, the higher the price.

Case in point is Samuel Adams Utopias, an annual special-release blend of numerous barrel-aged beers that comes in at 27% alcohol by volume (ABV) and an even more staggering \$150 a bottle (and a lot more second-hand... Google the beer and be prepared for a shock). When you consider that the beer comes across more as a liqueur — something uncarbonated with a smooth, brandy-like flavor and mouthfeel that's sippable in small quantities — the price tag seems justifiable. It's something you can keep and drink over a long period of time, much like a fine cognac. But will people pay \$100 and up for a single sitting experience?

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the way to \$100 beers,” says Peter Zien, owner and head brewer of AleSmith, which was mobbed by over 600 beer fans yesterday (including many who camped out and were in line by 8 a.m.) looking to get their hands on newly released barrel-aged versions of the brewery’s 2009 Speedway Stout and 2008 Decadence English-style barleywine.

The price of those offerings was just \$25 (a mere pittance), but similar releases from other Southern California brewing companies go for much more, such as San Marcos’ Lost Abbey, which puts out beers at \$35 (Veritas 009 bourbon-and-wine barrel-aged ale) and \$45 (Duck Duck Gooze gueuze and Veritas 006 “sangria-style” sour ale) on a relatively consistent basis.

That’s nothing compared to Tactical Nuclear Penguin, a 32% ABV imperial stout, produced by Scottish brewing company BrewDog, which retails for over \$100. Thankfully, it’s a bit of an anomaly for the moment, but creations like this raise the ceil-

ing for the entire market, and America’s blue-collar everyman adult-beverage industry is going the way of wine and spirits and gunning for Benjamin Franklin in a big way.

Hopefully, local varieties (including creative, aged, and outlandish releases from the breweries in America’s Finest) will remain under \$50 for some time to come. I’ll for sure drink to that!

*Posted June 16, 2:01 a.m.  
by Brandon Hernández*

## Stout-Hearted Men: Stanley Cup Runneth Over

“This is crazy! It’s happening again!”

Dave “Dabbles” Riddle is on the brink. Of tears. Dave is Canadian. His teshirt reads “Canucks.”

“We’ve been 40 years in the League. This is the second time we’ve lost it in the seventh game. First was in ’94 against the Rangers. It’s too freakin’ much.”

Talking ice hockey, of course.

We’re standing outside the Stout Public House, the pub at 1125 6th. It is totally packed. Upstairs, downstairs, inside and out. All eyes are glued to the two giant screens. Boston Bruins are pounding on the Canucks. It’s three-zip so far.

One clump of pro-Bostonites is cheering. Most of the house is groaning.

Dave Toti’s one of the owners. “He’s from Vancouver,” says Dave LaSorte, who’s out here on the mini patio helping his English buddy, Nick Coombes, munch down a long plate of calamari. Whew. Nick. For a moment I thought this was Dave Nite Out here. Also turns out the other owner is Mark Prendergast, an Irishman.

Calamari cost around five bucks, during happy hour (4-8p.m. daily).

Me, I’m chowing down on a plate of Canada’s national dish, poutine, basically fries and gravy (\$3).

I’m only here because I heard the racket from the Fifth Avenue trolley stop. Haven’t seen such a crazy scene since maybe last time the Padres had their big chance.

Officially this is an Irish pub. Not tonight, though.

“It’s kind of Little Canada here tonight,” says Dave “Dabbles” Riddle. “And you know what? It’s cheaper for a Canadian fan to fly down here, spend a couple of nights, and watch this game on TV right here in San Diego than to buy tickets for the actual game in Vancouver. My buddy just sold four tickets for \$20,000. That’s how fanatical they are up there.”

The fries with the poutine are pretty delish in a gravy-crisp sort of way, and soon we’re sharing them and the calamari. There’s

certainly a good vibe here.

I also order a half-pounder Stout Burger (\$8) to take back to Carla. What with all that’s going on, the noise, the crush, it’s a miracle that Stephanie the server gets it to me in fifteen minutes. Looks pretty big.

One thing I know. I’m coming back, give this place a serious work over.

Uh oh. Maxi cheers, groans. Game’s over. Bruins. Four-zero. Someone behind the bar hoists a full-size replica of the Stanley Cup above his head anyway. Does an Un-Victory Lap.

“Maybe next year,” says Dave Dabbles.

“Time for some more poutine,” says someone.

Guess I should go. Bound to be poutin’ with the poutine Little Canada is going to need time to deal with this.

*Posted June 15, 9:13 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford*

## Chef Jeff Rossman’s Standing on Terra Firma

Often, cookbooks that are self-published and slated for a locals-only demographic tend to be... how can I put this nicely...not something to drool over. That’s for sure not the case with From Terra’s Table: New American Food Fresh from Southern California’s Organic Farm, a hefty instructional piece put out by chef Jeff Rossman last year.

Going by page count alone, the book weighs in as an entrée, but there’s more than a lot of paper to speak of, recipes plucked from Rossman’s decade and a half at the helm of his restaurant, Terra (which recently relocated from Hillcrest to the College East area).

No expenses nor effort on Rossman’s part were spared in the production of the piece, which my colleague Naomi Wise noted in a review last year. In addition to recipes, there is information on local farms and artisanal food and beverage producers, driving home Rossman’s assertion that From Terra’s Table is his love letter to San Diego growers.

Recently, Rossman got a little of that love he’s been putting out back. His book earned top honors as the Best Cookbook of 2011 from the San Diego Book Awards Association. Considering Rossman’s tenure as a chef on the local scene and the work he put into showcasing himself and other food folks in San Diego County, I’d say the book awards group got this one right.

Available online and at Rossman’s new digs, Terra American Bistro at 7091 El Cajon Boulevard.

*Posted June 15, 6:15 p.m.  
by Brandon Hernández*

## Must We Kill to Eat?

Do we have to kill to live? Turn fellow creatures into dead flesh to eat?

Been thinking about this ever since I found out Harsh, one of the guys who started up hART — the new coffee/hookah lounge across from the NewSchool of Architecture in East Village (see blog Great Bathrooms (continued) — is a Jain.

That is, he belongs to the ancient Jainist movement of India which tries to do no harm to any living creature, to only eat what Nature offers. Like fruit, or grains you can get without destroying the plant. Not potatoes. You have to rip them out of their environment and kill them.

And killing a living mammal, like pigs or cows, that’s another

order of murder.

Guess I was never more guilty than when I worked a summer on a sheep farm. As the newest kid, I got all the dirty jobs, of course, including feeding the sheepdogs.

That involved going to the little paddock where the sick and lame sheep were kept. I had to go, select one, then, basically (hard to admit this), slit its throat. Once a week.

That first sheep. She let me roll her on her back. No resistance. She was lame. She looked up at me like, you’re going to do this, aren’t you. The worst thing was, she seemed to forgive me. And as the life pumped out of her, she just faded away.

And then I was skinning her, cutting up her warm body, as the dozen dogs yelped and danced at the end of their chains. Then, as I tossed out the parts to them, she was just meat, a memory, and a pelt of wool.

It got easier, as the weeks went by. Guess I got hardened to it. But it was never easy.

And then something else happened. I felt a kind of grim pride, that I was at least taking responsibility for taking the life of something I or the dogs were going to eat. It’s easy to be preachy and sensitive when someone else is doing your dirty work for you.

Maybe we should all have to be prepared to kill the things we eat. Or else not eat them.

I guess I sit easiest with what I heard many native Americans do. Apologize and ask permission at least from the animal or tree they’re going to kill. And be very sure they need to do it for survival’s sake.

But Harsh, at hART, is at a whole ‘nother level. I want to learn more.

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**Autonomic for the People.** Experimental 170-beat-per-minute music was popularized about two years ago by London drum-and-bass producers dBridge and Instramental via the Club Autonomic podcast. According to Futureproofing, an electronic-

in this country doing this right now. One of the main pioneers here is ASC from the U.K., who's been living in Del Mar for the past six years."

ASC, Will Guise, and Calculon established 170SD in April in order to host producer Kiat. The first two monthly 170SD

particularly rhythmically. There're no real rules. ASC is more ambient. I'm more dub reggae. So it depends on your influences and what you bring to the table."

Catch ASC, Will Guise, and Calculon at Bar Dynamite on June 27 for the third installment of 170SD.

"It's going to be more like the Autonomic nights in the U.K.," says Guise. "The first part of the night we will be playing people who influence what we play and make — hip-hop, electro, IDM, drum-and-bass. Later in the night will be individual sets from each of us in the experimental 170 genre."

— Chad Deal

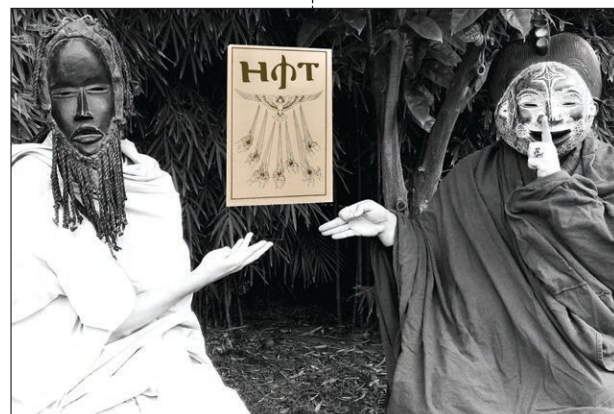
### Contempo Occultism.

"After four albums, we're playing our first show," says Eric Nielsen of High Mountain Tempel, who'll make their stage debut June 25 at Kava.

A duo featuring Nielsen (Maquiladora, Buzz or Howl) and Keith Boyd, High Mountain Tempel experiments with tonality, ambient soundscapes, found sounds sampled from nonmusic sources, and non-linear storytelling. "The type of music we make isn't really a good fit for a night out drinking at a club," says Boyd, "so playing live wasn't really considered. We'd toyed with the idea of playing in remote or unusual settings for invited guests, a sort of quiet rave concept or something where the audience could come, go, sleep, basically do as

they pleased and engage with the music at will. But it never really found a footing."

As for what to expect at



High Mountain Tempel is "up for some chaos and misadventure."

their first public performance, "It's an open page, really. Eric and I have fond memories of seeing Crash Worship present their wild rituals, and we'd like to incorporate lights, video, costumes, and movement. While we'd like to approach this with some zeal and conviction, we're also up for some chaos and misadventure."

The band is working on a fifth album, *Gnosis*. "We've been exploring some new sound palettes," says Boyd. "We're still using synths and loops, but we're also bringing in electric dulcimer, tambora boxes, and vocal layering."

Meanwhile, a remix of High Mountain Tempel's song "Pilgrimage to Thunderbolt Pagoda" will appear on a compilation CD included with a British periodical published by Fulgur Limited. "They put out a

high-quality journal of historic and contemporary occultism called *Abraxas*, and with this issue they wanted to include a

CD companion of musically diverse but like-minded artists." The CD will also include music by Ragnarok, Cyclobe, and Arktau Eos.

High Mountain Tempel calls itself "San Diego's most occult band," but does that mean the band endorses Satanism or something akin? "The word occult is an often misunderstood and misused word," explains Boyd. "Essentially, it means hidden. Another sense of the word refers to knowledge or wisdom only available to one who has been initiated. We're interested in the underlying meaning of life and our experience of it. There's no one creed or faith we ascribe to.

"All paths are equally valid expressions of the primal drive humans have to seek the divine."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Blowing Gaskets.** The Euphoria Brass Band, a New Orleans–jazz outfit, is working out some rhythm parts on a Monday night in the band room at Mission Bay High School. When fully engaged, it is a brassy conflagration. The horn players sound as if on the verge of blowing gaskets. But in this case, the members of Euphoria are determining where the snare and bass-drum accents will land in their arrangement of "Blues for Ben." "Less Bonerama, more Stanton Moore," says Drew Miller by way of direction.

Miller is Euphoria's bass drummer and host of a weekly radio program called the *Second Line Parade* on the City College radio station Jazz 88. Miller cofounded Euphoria Brass three months ago with a pair of New Orleans musicians who moved to San Diego post-Katrina. Oceanside guitarist Dave Bandrowski of the Zapf Dingbats and snare drummer Ron Bocian are both former students of a New Orleans wild man named Johnny Vidacovich. The two have the air of hipsters; one wonders how they came to be drawn to such traditional music.

"Living in New Orleans, you hear this stuff constantly," says Bocian. "You hear a few second lines, then, you start looking for them. Then you're staying out and partying and the next thing you know, you're looking for rehab." He laughs. Bocian says

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music blog, "Autonomic is a flood of outside influences entering a distinct strain of minimalist, careful drum-n-bass (informed by electro and techno and everything under

nights took place at Kava but will be held at Bar Dynamite starting this month.

"In the past two years it's got a lot more popularity in the drum-and-bass scene," says



There's a good climate worldwide for Will Guise's Experimental 170.

the sun)."

"As for its history in San Diego, there hasn't been anyone dedicated to this style," says DJ Will Guise of 170SD. "To tell you the truth, we are the only experimental night I've seen

Guise, a drum-and-bass DJ for nine years. "Experimental 170 is encouraged lately. There's a good climate worldwide for the sound."

He describes the music as "more outside the norm,

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he tried to start a brass band for two years after relocating to San Diego but had no success. “You gotta speak the same [musical]



**Euphoria Brass Band gets down to brass tracks.**

language to be able to do this,” he says.

But after he heard Dave

Bandrowski as a featured guest on Miller’s radio show, connections were made, says Bocian, and the band was launched. The eight-piece includes trombonist April West, Dave Jackson on tenor sax, tubist Wayne Rice, Steve Ebner and Tim Jameson on trumpets, and J.P.

Balmat on bari sax and reeds. Balmat is band instructor at Mission Bay High.

Miller says that the Euphoria Brass Band is the only New Orleans jazz band in town and as such, they have been invited to play club dates and the recent Ga-

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tor by the Bay and Fiesta Del Sol festivals. In keeping with tradition, they were also asked to play a funeral. “It was a guy’s death-bed request,” says Bocian. The term “second line” refers, in fact, to a funeral procession. “The first line (or main line) is the deceased, friends, and family,” says Miller. “And the second line,” he says, “is the band.”

The Euphoria Brass Band plays Dizzy’s on Sunday, July 3.  
— Dave Good

**Imported Coulter.** For Lee Coulter, who was originally inspired by Simon and Garfunkel and *Back to the Future* (“I played the tennis racket to the soundtrack”), it’s about the music. And producing. And giving “Rockstar 101” lessons on YouTube. It’s also about turning on people to unheard gems by other musicians via “Live from the Laptop.”

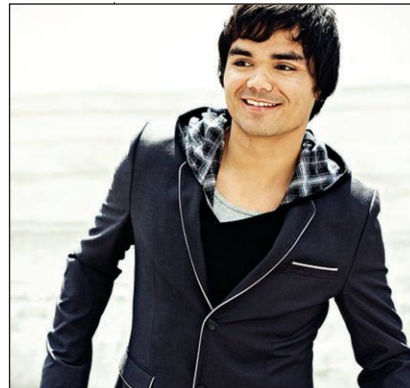
“It’s another way to share

music,” says the 30-year-old Encinitas resident, who left Australia in 2002 to join Sharisse in America. (“She imported me.”) From the couple’s Encinitas home, he messages, “I post ‘Live from the Laptop’ Mondays, on YouTube. Playing obscure covers is a result of being covered by other musicians. I thought I’d do the same for virtually unknown songwriters that I admire.”

Coulter makes ends meet “with performances at corporate and private events and bread-and-butter gigs around town. As Lee Coulter’s Perfect Way, I produce other artists. And there’s royalties, but that’s a fraction of what I hope it will be someday.”

How did your Sirius Radio exposure happen?

“A friend of a friend came to a show and said he wanted to help. He had no experience and no connections. At first I was suspicious. I guess I’m so used to being under the



**Coulter’s career began playing lead tennis racket to “Johnny B. Goode.”**

radar...it’s the kind of thing I hear all the time, and nothing comes of it. On this occasion, I lucked out. This guy just sent my CD in cold. Sirius picked up ‘I Would Love’ and started playing it three times a day on *The Coffeehouse*.

“Then I flew to Sirius’ New York headquarters for a live recording. They have a studio called the Fishbowl, with glass walls so people can watch from the lobby. I played five originals and “59th Street Bridge Song.” It aired the last week in April.”

As his “misguided, sexier alter ego, Walter Legeaux,” Coulter morphs into hip-hop mode for the “Rockstar 101.”

“Rockstar 101 is about having fun with the absurdities of ‘Indie Cred.’ Anyone can be a star. It’s about attitude and being larger than life.”

Lee Coulter appears Friday, July 22, at Across the Street at Mueller College in University Heights.

— Mary Leary

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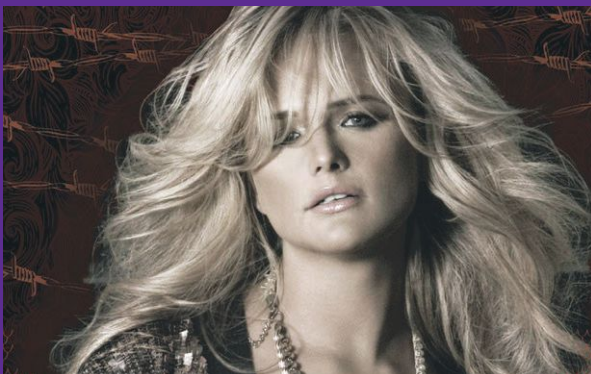
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This Week In Music

## Thursday 23

At 75 years young, **Andre Williams** is hotter than ever. The vanguard of sleaze rock, once known as "Mr. Rhythm" (comedian Redd Foxx dubbed him that), is better known now as "the Black Godfather," touring his spluttering blues-punk through the world's "bucket-of-blood clubs," as he calls 'em. Williams came up in the '60s working with Stevie Wonder and Ike Turner. In the '70s, he wrote for Parliament and Funkadelic. He's known best for penning nasty little numbers such as "Shake



ANDRE WILLIAMS AT SODA BAR

a Tail Feather," "Jail Bait," and classic Cramps take "Chicken Fat." These days, Williams shares studio and stage with session bands the Sadies and the Dirtbombs. The renaissance rocker brings this year's thing, *That's All I Need*, to Soda Bar, where he'll split a bill with **Jail Weddings** and **Little Fowl**.... 'Round the bend, Japanese pop-rock trio **Buffalo Daughter** rides into Bar Pink behind their latest, *Weapons of Math Destruction*. (Though not his "jams," my middle-schooler thinks that's hysterical.) SD indie chanteuse **Maren Parusel** will lend some weight to the proceedings by playing a CD-release for her heart-on-sleeve debut *Artificial Gardens*. O.C. boy-girl band **Touche** is also on the bill.... Else: Nashville act **Paperhead's** at Til-Two with their s/t debut, a convincing throwback to the '60s English folk scene.... Jamaican jazzman **Monty Alexander** (Sinatra, Bennett, Gillespie) brings his new swing, *Uplift*, to Anthology.... And "It's a Cud Life," as hip-pop plays **Kid Cudi** rocks *Man on the Moon II* at the San Diego Sportsavalleyviewcasinorena.

## Friday 24

Though not the Will Sheffian concept rock of *Black Sheep Boy* or *Stage Names*, **Okkervil River's** new t'do, *I Am Very Far*, measures the weight of the frontman's rising notoriety with Sheffian plaints and humor. Verbose and warbly, the outsider's Americana

collection is a grower that, given the chance, will scratch all the itches Okkervil fans fumble for. Okkervil River flows into Belly Up with the equally verbose (and trebly bearded, I can't not add) **Titus Andronicus**, who are out to tout last year's indie-crit-hit *The Monitor*. I have seen/heard both these bands in this room, and it suits them beautifully. Should and more'n likely will sell out, so, *chop chop!*... "Pardon us for living, but the graveyard is full," so says the other big giggers this Friday, as NYC garage-rock gurus the **Fleshtones** play this year's Yep Roc release *Brooklyn Sound Solution* (feat. Lenny fucking Kaye) for Bar Pink. Afterward, it'll be Junior and Vaughn's monthly EDM dance party "Go Bonkers!" at the North park hot spot... **Hong Kong Fuzz** (Dirty Sweet) and **Operation Mindblow** will bring some homegrown to Tin Can Ale House.... While Whistle Stop serves up dinner and a show with **Joey Harris and the Mentals** on the floor and yummy supper truck Miho Gastro at the curb.

## Saturday 25

"Ramones-core" trio the **Queers** take down the Shakedown behind *Back to the Basement*, the New Hampshire band's return to Asian Man Records. The SoCal label has been reissuing a bunch of the punks' back catalogue. Try to get your hands on *Queers* essential *Love Songs for the Retarded* for a primer. The **Apers** and **Secretions** will lube the room.... Get your guilty pleasure on when the **Cured**, **Murmur**, and **Still Ill** bring '80s college rock back to Belly Up. I haven't seen the Cure or Smiths coverers, but Mikey Stripey and the REM tribbers in Murmur fairly nail the iconic Athens act.... **Grant Hart**, drummer/founder of pop-punk



OKKERVIL RIVER AT BELLY UP

trio Hüsker Dü, will visit Bar Pink. He's a singer/song-writer trading his sticks for picks and keys, and he's working on a concept collection based on Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Eesh. Check out Hart's *Hot Wax* for some of his buzzy best solo stuff.

The **Brothers of Brazil** are back in town. They'll go first.... Kava Gallery will host "June Gloom," a subsonic anti-celebration featuring knob twiddlers and pedal diddlers **High Mountain Tempel**, **Ogo 511**, the



THE QUEERS AT SHAKEDOWN

**Armory Show**, and **'60s Residue**. Jay Allen had a chat with "contemporary occultists" Keith Boyd and Eric Neilsen of High Mountain Tempel for this week's "Blurt".... Duly note: the **Holly Golightly/Kid Cargo** show was moved from Sodabar to Casbar.... And the "Eat Your Heart and Brains Out Burlesque Revue" at Ruby Room promises titillating zombie action.

## Sunday 26

Super Sunday sets at Ché Café as the collective's Spirit Animals conjure **Japanther** and **Crystal Antlers**. Japanther is a prolific punky punk duo from New York City that specializes in sugary, glorious noise. Get yer mitts on the hits of high-water mark *Tut, Tut, Now Shake Ya Butt* — "Um Like



JAPANTER AT CHÉ CAFÉ

Yer Smile Is Totally Ruling Me Right Now." Like-minded Los Angelinos **Crystal Antlers** add a little avant to the oeuvre. **Fidlar** and **Twin Cabins** are also on the bill. Doors at 8p.... Loopy lady **tUnE-YardDs** plays Soda Bar with odd-pop local **Rafter**. Will Crain broke this one down for this week's "Of Note".... SanFran band the **Ferocious Few** bring their punkabilly thing to Bar Pink ("Sounds like: passionate baby wailing in the sun with the reverb on 12").... "Drive It Like You Stole It," L.A. electronicats **Glitch Mob**'re at Belly Up.... And

FM 94/9 floats a freebie at Casbah with **Heavy Glow**, the **Tuggs**, and **Just Like Jenna**, with grindage from Gaglione Brothers (the Bay Area boys can rock a cheesesteak, yo).

## Monday 27

Coupla Monday mentionables, as travelin' troubadour **CJ Boyd** pulls his jambulance up at Soda Bar. **Kenseth and Brandon**, **Awakeners**, and **Secret Fun Club** open the show.... And Whistle Stop hosts Adam Gimbel's **Musical Pursuit** for you

pop-music brainiacs. Fun and prizes.

## Tuesday 28

House of Blues hosts a Casbah-curated show, featuring Fat Wreck Chords pop-punk artists **Face to Face**, who are touring in support of this year's *Laugh Now, Laugh Later*. **Strung Out**, **Blitzkid**, and the **Darlings** up first.... Jazzy jam collective **Free Moral Agents** (Mikey Owens of Mars Volta) bring their new thing, *Control This*, to Tin Can Ale House. **Paleo**, **Pilots**, and a **Wild Pack of Canaries** lift it off.

## Wednesday 29

Soda Bar sets up L.A. power-poppers the **Paul Collins Beat** (née the Beat). The self-proclaimed *King of Powerpop* just keeps on kicking — Ms. Leary laudably reviewed last year's set, if you care to look through this link: [sandiegoreader.com/news/music-reviews/](http://sandiegoreader.com/news/music-reviews/).... Rocksteady Jamaican music men **Toots and the Maytals** bring *Flip and Twist* to Belly Up.... And **Ted Nugent** hits House of Blues with his "I Still Believe" tour. Well, if "the Nuge" still believes... — Barnaby Monk



PAUL COLLINS BEAT AT SODA BAR

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*“The Baritar baritone guitar is tuned down to a low A! That one has very lethal tone.”*

Oceanside’s Nathan James became a blues guitarist by mastering the Piedmont fingerstyle, which produces a complex ragtime sound and is created by thumbing the bass string while picking out a syncopated melody with the fingers. James learned by listening to old records by Blind Boy Fuller and Big Bill Broonzy, Blind Blake, and Blind Willie McTell.

“For some reason,” he says, “all the blind guys were phenomenal pickers.” By the age of 19, James left his native Fallbrook for the road with internationally known bluesman James Harman. He worked with Harman exclusively for over three years before going solo. Later, James teamed with Ben Hernandez, a young mohawk-sporting blues traditionalist from San Diego. In 2007, the duo took first place at the International Blues Challenge in Memphis, Tennessee.

Nathan James performs at the Del Mar Fair Coors Light Stage with the James Harman band on Thursday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m.

**BEFORE BEN HERNANDEZ MOVED, I CAUGHT YOUR SHOW AT THE BELLY UP IN SOLANA BEACH. YOU TWO WERE LIKE THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS OF**

## THE BLUES. HOW MUCH OF THAT WAS REHEARSED?

“Most of everything Ben and I did was never rehearsed or planned. Certain songs were done the same, but we were always rearranging them or improvising new ones on the spot, which is something I learned from James Harman.”

## WHAT DID HARMAN TEACH YOU?

“He told stories about things he learned from people such as Muddy Waters, B.B. King, and many other legends he personally knew — stuff that would be impossible to learn from reading a book or going to college.”

## FOR EXAMPLE?

“Stories of his band playing, and someone like T-bone Walker or Freddy King would walk in and sit in on guitar. They would have their own tone, no matter what kind of guitar or amp it was. He taught me that it’s all in your fingers, and about having your own style.”

**HAVE YOU WORKED ANY STRANGE DAY-JOBS IN THE PURSUIT OF A CAREER IN MUSIC?**

“The only job I’ve ever worked in my life was from the age of 14 to 18 for my family’s house-plant nursery, doing odd jobs like welding and killing weeds.”

## DID THE WELD-ING SKILLS COME IN HANDY WHEN YOU BEGAN CONVERTING WASHBOARD INTO GUITARS?

“I did quite a bit of soldering on the washboard guitars but haven’t had to weld anything on them yet. My dad was a handyman and taught me how to work on most anything.”

## WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO BUILD SUCH AN INSTRUMENT?

“At first it was just to create something wild looking, but then I realized it was practical for playing the washboard part of it also.”

## WHERE DO YOU GET WASHBOARD?

“The first one I got was from an antique store. I’ve bought several from eBay, but the ones I prefer are actually still made by the Columbus Washboard Company. The Dubl Handi travel size.”

## THEY SOUND VIVID, CONSIDERING...

“Well, there were small problems at first, but I’ve pretty much got them working good now, including battery-powered LED lighting systems. The first one I made is a standard six-string I call the Washtar Gitboard. The second one I call the Tri-Tar. Its neck is made from an axe handle, and it has three strings. It’s tuned down to the key of C, so it has a lot of crunch. And the third one is the Baritar Baritone guitar tuned down to a low A! That one has very lethal tone.”

**BEFORE THE WASHBOARD, DID YOU THINK ABOUT TRYING OUT DIFFERENT HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SUCH AS A CUTTING BOARD OR A SKILLET?**



Nathan James prefers Columbus Washboard Company's Dubl Handi travel size.

“I hadn’t, but I have been brainstorming for quite some time.”

## FOR AN ELECTRIC-BLUES GUITARIST, YOU TEND TOWARD THE OLD SCHOOL...

“I think the guitar-based blues-rock styles are dead and not original anymore. The over-the-top, never-ending, loud, electric-guitar-driven blues are boring for young people. I think new blues fans are more likely to be drawn to the raw and stripped-down, even acoustic styles — maybe because it’s the antithesis of the over-saturated electronic music of this era.”

## THERE’S A RUMOR THAT YOU’RE BUILDING A TWIN-NECK WASHTAR

“That’s a secret!” He laughs. “Just kidding. Yes, that is my plan for the next one. It will be made from the larger-sized washboard and will probably be a Tri-Tar and regular six-string in one. Watch out!” ■

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**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. *Thursday* — Monty Alexander. Jazz/reggae. *Friday, Saturday* — Chante Moore. R&B/soul.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. *Thursday*, 9pm — Maren Parusel. Rock/indie/German pop. *Friday* — Fleshtones. Garage rock. *Saturday*, 10pm — Grant Hart and Brothers of Brazil. *Sunday* — Ferocious Few. Punk. *Monday* — The Show Is the Rainbow.

**Barfly La Jolla:** 909 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-2323. *Thursday*, 8pm — Aftershock Seven. Dance/variety.

**Belly Up Tavern:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140. *Friday* — Okkervil River. Indie rock/folk. *Saturday* — The Cured. A tribute to the Cure. *Sunday*, 9pm — Glitch Mob. Dance/hip-hop. *Wednesday* — Toots & the Maytals. Reggae/ska.

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**Ché Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311. *Sunday* — Japanther. Punk/rock.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695. *Friday*, 6pm — Firefly Band. **Free.**



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

**When Merrill Garbus records under the typographically difficult name tUnE-yArDs,** she often builds her songs around a little ukulele, her remarkable voice, and looped samples. Loops are everywhere in music these days, of course, but Garbus's loops are rough at the edges, so you're always reminded that you're listening to an artificially repeated sound and not a musician playing an instrument.

On her home-recorded debut, *BiRD-BrAiNs*, this might have been the result of a low budget or inexperience with recording, but she does the same thing with the recently released w

*h o k i l l* (again, the typography — the title was originally going to be *Women Who Kill*), which she recorded mostly in a proper studio. Onstage, Garbus is accompanied by Nate Brenner on bass and on some dates by a small saxophone section, but she still creates rhythm loops on the spot with the help of an effects pedal.

So, what's all this looping about? Garbus is signed to the respected record label 4AD, and she's earned worshipful reviews; if she wanted to hire a drummer, she could easily find one. But the looping in the music works because it calls attention to the looping in Garbus's vocals. In the vaguely R&B-sounding "Powa," Garbus adopts a deep voice, somewhere between sultry and scary, and sings an explicit tale of sexual politics, repeating "Your power inside/ It rocks me like a lullaby." By the end of the song she's asking her lover



tUnE-yArDs

to "bomb me with lies, humiliations every day." The repeated phrases in the song are like the repeated phrases an abused woman tells herself.

Rafter and T.V. Mike & the Scarecrows also perform.

**TUNE-YARDS: The Soda Bar, Sunday, June 26, 8 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$10.**

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**Dizzy's:** Ground floor of Harbor Club Towers on Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467. *Saturday*, 8pm — Chris Burgess & Friends. Saxophone. \$10-\$15.

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**Eleven:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292. *Thursday*, 9pm — Toothless George, Hocus, and the Last Years. Psychobilly/punk/rockabilly. \$6. *Friday*, 9pm — April Ventura & the Magnolias, River City, and Behind the Wagon. \$5. *Saturday*, 9pm — Dez Ease. CD-release party. With Roxy Blue & the Handful and the Rivals. \$6.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300. *Friday*, 9pm — Stoney B. Blues Band. **Free.**

**Grape Day Park:** 321 North Broadway, Escondido. *Saturday*, 7pm — '70s Soul Night. **Free.**

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**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. *Friday* — Taking Back Sunday. Emo/post hardcore. *Saturday*, 7pm — Buckethead. Progressive metal/rock. *Tuesday* — Face to Face, Strung Out, and the Darlings. *Wednesday*, 7pm — Ted Nugent. Hard rock.

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BY DAVE GOOD

**Lest we forget: Ted Nugent's three-chord opening to "Cat Scratch Fever" was schoolin' for a generation of adolescent guitarists during the late 1970s. You didn't even have to know how to play the rest of the song, just that opening riff. It was instant cool back then. As we learned, cat-scratch fever is the name of a real disease, but in song it defined the Nuge as a writer with enough skill to turn pretty much anything into a double entendre: "The first time I got it/ I was just ten years old/ I got it from some kitty next door."**  
It was nearly a decade earlier that Ted Nugent first gained national attention with the Am-

boy Dukes and Journey to the Center of the Mind. The Dukes gig established three important things about Nugent: his undying affection for big, fat, screeching Gibson Byrdland guitars; his sound, a mingling of Mitch Ryder, Chuck Berry, and Vanilla Fudge; and that he could play longer solos than anybody else at the time.

Ted Nugent turns 63 in December. The author of the cookbook *Kill It and Grill It* and *Guns, God, and Rock 'n' Roll* (a *New York Times* bestseller), Nugent has finally grown into his pro-gun far-right meat-eating persona. Back in the day, he was just another skinny, long-haired freak like the rest of us, and hardly anyone believed that his mania wasn't the product of dope. It wasn't, but he did earn a place on *Spin's* 2000 entry "100 Sleaziest Moments in Rock" (where Ted Nugent became the legal guardian of his under-age girlfriend). Likewise, I thought "Girl Scout Cookies" from 2007's *Love Grenade*



TED NUGENT

was a regrettable reach into the same abyss that spawned other Nugent no-brainers such as *If You Can't Lick 'Em...Lick 'Em*. But then, one doesn't go to the Nuge for brains. You go for fuse-blowing brawn like "Cat Scratch Fever."

**TED NUGENT: House of Blues, Wednesday, June 29, 7 p.m. 619-299-2583. \$37.50, \$57.50.**

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**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.  
*Friday* — Joey Harris & the Mentals.

**Zel's Del Mar:** 1247 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-0076.  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Ben Powell. Blues/soul. **Free.**  
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*July 30* — Chris Hasset.  
*August 27* — Shawn Phillips.  
*August 28* — Trippin' the Sixties.

**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.  
*July 1* — Rachelle Ferrell.  
*July 3* — Eve Selis.  
*July 8* — The Jade Element.  
*July 9* — Eric Johnson.  
*July 15, July 16* — Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra.  
*July 22* — Haute Chile.  
*July 23* — Tim Robbins & the Rogues Gallery Band.  
*July 24* — Griffin House.  
*July 30, July 31* — Hiroshima.  
*August 3* — Carl Verheyen.  
*August 5* — Big Sam's Funky Nation.  
*August 6* — Blood, Sweat & Tears.

**Balboa Theatre:** 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.  
*August 2* — Frampton Comes Alive 35 Tour.  
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*September 23* — Herbie Hancock.  
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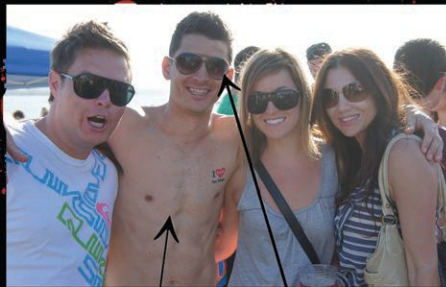
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# EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### How to Become Clairvoyant Robbie Robertson

By Alan Segal

Sometimes, in the middle of a movie I'm enjoying, I'll get a brain kick that tells me it's a winner. As I write this, I'm listening to ex-Band guitarist/songwriter Robbie Robertson's new solo album, and that brain kick hits me.

Robertson, who penned all the new songs (with help from Eric Clapton on a few), evokes memories of his oldies "The Weight" and "Up on Cripple

Creek," with catchy lyrics, clean studio arrangements, and tasteful guitar work.

*Clairvoyant* opens with its strongest song, "Straight Down the Line," a bluesy foot-tapper about being an elder rock star: "Son I've Seen it all, and it's not what you think/ the demons are out tonight." He follows that with "When the Night Was Young," a soft-rock plaintive with a strong melodic hook and lyric: "We had dreams when the night was young/ we were believers when the night was young/ we could change the world." Robertson includes a revealing song about leaving the Band and going solo years ago, aptly titled "This Is Where I Get Off."

Robertson's voice is no longer young but no less pleasing, and a little help from his friends — Clapton, Steve Winwood, Trent Reznor — is a fine bonus.



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### TV on the Radio Marches On

By Brett Uddenberg

Most rock acts would be brought to their knees by a whimpering sound system. While the unflattering acoustics of 4th&B could have spoiled the evening, Tunde Adebimpe and his TV on the Radio cohorts are too talented to not put on a great show. Their set list featured classics such as "Wolf Like Me" along with newer tunes from *Nine Types of Light*, "Will Do" and "No Future Shock."

The Brooklyn-based band's energy peaked with a stellar rendition of "Red Dress" from 2008's *Dear Science*. Adebimpe and fellow front man Kyp Malone powered through the dissonance and distortion and delivered the infectious melodies that the sweat-soaked dance floor demanded.

It's hard to imagine what it must be like for TVOTR to be playing this run of shows on the heels of bassist Gerard Smith's death. Touring behind their most commercially successful album to date, it's tragic that Smith doesn't get to bask in the glow. His band mates march on to his lingering bass.



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August 31 — Bushwalla.

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August 17 — Steve Poltz.  
September 21 — Brett Dennen.

### Bird Park:

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July 16 — Virtual Strangers.  
July 30 — Steph Johnson Band.  
August 13 — Latin-A-Go-Go.

### Brick by Brick:

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July 15 — The Amalgamated.  
July 16 — The Iron Maidens.  
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July 9 — Quintron and Miss Pussycat.  
July 11 — The Melvins.  
July 15 — U.S. Air Guitar Tour 2011.  
July 26 — Cold Cave.

July 29 — Yuck.

July 30 — Thurston Moore and Kurt Vile & the Violators.  
July 31 — The Slackers.

### Copley Symphony Hall:

750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.  
July 5 — Eddie Vedder.  
September 13 — Ray Lamontagne.

### Cricket Wireless

**Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.  
July 16 — 91X Fest: Incubus, Bush, and Face to Face.  
July 22 — Maroon 5 and Train.  
July 30 — Slightly Stoopid.  
August 2 — Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow.  
August 9 — Van's Warped Tour 2011.  
August 12 — Toby Keith.  
August 17 — Mötley Crüe, Poison, and the New York Dolls.  
August 19 — 311.  
August 23 — Sade and John Legend.

### Del Mar Fairgrounds:

2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.  
July 2 — Grand Funk Railroad.  
July 3 — Jenni Rivera.  
July 4 — REO Speedwagon.

### Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:

2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1141.  
July 22 — G. Love & Special Sauce.  
July 29 — Black Rebel Motorcycle Club.  
July 30 — Reggae Festival.

**Dizzy's:** Ground floor of Harbor Club Towers on Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.  
July 1 — Gilbert Castellanos Quartet.  
July 2 — Darwin Johnson.

July 10 — Peter Puppington Quintet.  
July 29 — Brian Levy and Mikan Zlatkovitch.  
July 30 — Chris Burgess & Friends.  
August 12 — Eric Reed.

**Eleven:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.  
July 1 — True Widow, In the Red, Lantvrm, and Zillion Happy Voltz.  
July 2 — Rattlesnake Aces, Disguster, and Coda Reactor.

**Harrah's Rincon:** 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.  
July 15 — Lionel Richie.  
August 20 — Miranda Lambert.  
September 9 — Gary Allen.  
September 25 — Don Henley.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.  
June 30 — Warren Haynes.  
July 1 — Led Zepagain.  
July 2 — Natasha Bedingfield.  
July 6 — Foster the People.  
July 7 — Saul Hernandez.  
July 9 — Tainted Love.  
July 12 — Kitten with a Whip.  
July 13 — Reel Big Fish.  
July 17 — Boyz II Men.  
July 20 — Alkaline Trio.  
July 23 — The Aquabats.  
July 24 — Gospel Brunch.  
July 27 — Panda.

July 29 — The Dan Band.  
July 30 — Summer Slaughter Tour.  
August 4 — Moenia.  
August 5 — Unwritten Law.  
August 11 — Sia.  
August 14 — Steel Pulse.  
August 16 — Josh Ritter & the Royal City Band and the Old 97s.  
August 17 — Reyli.  
August 28 — 100 Monkeys.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.

July 17 — Tedeschi Trucks Band.  
July 18 — Chris Isaak.  
July 22 — The Fab Four.  
July 27 — The Indigo Girls.  
July 29 — George Thorogood & the Destroyers.  
July 31 — Los Lonely Boys and Los Lobos.  
August 1 — Chicago.  
August 3 — Hippiefest.  
August 4 — Yes.  
August 7 — Matisyahu.  
August 9 — Colbie Caillat.  
August 11 — Keb' Mo'.  
August 12 — Dave Koz.  
August 13 — America.  
August 15 — B.B. King.  
August 17 — Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers.  
August 19 — Tower of Power.  
August 26 — Jesse Cook.  
August 28 — George Duke, Marcus Miller, and David Sanborn.

**Moonlight Beach:** 200 B St., Encinitas.

July 10 — The Devastators.  
July 24 — Styletones.  
August 7 — Burnsville Blues

Band.

August 21 — Shoreline Rootz.

**Old Poway Park:** 14134 Midland Rd., Poway, 858-679-8587.  
July 17 — Susan Craig Winsberg & Blackwaterside.  
July 31 — Dave Dekker & the Swing West Band.  
August 14 — Pomerado Community Band.

**Open Air Theatre:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
July 26 — A Perfect Circle.  
September 18 — Ke\$ha, LMFAO, and Spank Rock.  
September 24 — TV on the Radio and Arctic Monkeys.

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:** 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.  
July 9 — Matchbox Twenty.  
July 23 — The Avett Brothers.  
July 27 — Lady Antebellum.

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.  
July 1 — Back to the Garden.  
July 8 — Downbeat Big Band.  
July 15 — Shawn Rohlf & the Buskers.  
July 22 — Fandango.  
July 29 — North County Cowboys.  
August 5 — Ilana Rose Band.  
August 12 — Sara Petite & the Sugar Daddies.  
August 19 — Sonos.  
August 26 — Aunt Kizzy's Boyz.

**Qualcomm Stadium:** 9449 Friars Rd., Mission Valley, 619-

283-0460.

July 22 — Greyboy Allstars and the Farmers.  
July 23 — Pinback, Sprung Monkey, and Buck-O-Nine.  
July 24 — Blues Traveler.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.

July 8 — The Rocketz.  
July 16 — The Motels.  
July 23 — Asia.  
July 28 — Ryan Cabrera.  
August 20 — New Wave of British Heavy Metal.  
August 26 — Pat Travers.

**Rimac Arena:** 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.  
July 23 — Sugarland and Sara Bareilles.  
August 16 — Death Cab for Cutie and Frightened Rabbit.

**Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

July 1 — The Strikers.  
July 2 — Revenge Club and the Quitters.  
July 8 — Cardiac Kidz and the Last Internationale.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
July 1 — Astra Kelly, Endoxi, Gayle Skidmore, and Erika Davies.  
July 2 — French Kill Collective, Wolf-Ray, and Maximus Overdrive.  
July 25 — Langhorne Slim.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.

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**San Diego Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

## ALPINE

**Alpine Inn:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.75 wells, house wine, \$4.75 calls.

## BALBOA PARK

**The Prado:** Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

## BANKERS HILL

**Avenue 5:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$2 off wines by the glass; \$3 drafts, wells. \$2 off bar food.

**Pizzicato:** Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; \$6 pizza slice + pint or wine.

## BAY PARK

**Offshore:** Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 sangria, well and micro imports, \$5 Tommy Bahama mojitos.

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**Besta-Wan Pizza House:** Daily, 11am-6pm: \$1 off pint, glass of house wine. \$3 off pitcher.

## CARLSBAD

**The Alley:** Daily, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

**Bellefleur:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, happy hour wine, well highballs.

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Conway's Irish Pub:** Monday-Saturday, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$2.75 wells (short). \$3.25 wells (tall).

## CARMEL VALLEY

**Arterra:** Daily, 4-8pm: \$3 snacks, \$10 grilled calamari, \$5 premium drafts, \$6 Arterra wines, \$7 specialty signature collection.

**Tio Leo's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

**Twenty/20 Bar & Grill:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$2 off appetizers.

## CHULA VISTA

**905 Sushi:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.25 Bud Light, Corona, \$4.50 large Kirin, Sapporo, sake. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Achiote Restaurant:** Daily, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

## CITY HEIGHTS

**Black Cat Bar:** Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3.50 import drafts, \$2 PBR cans, \$5 martinis.

**The Tower Bar:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

## CLAIREMONT

**Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint:** Daily, 4-7pm: Discounted draft beer. \$3.50 house wine.

**Cucina Italiana:** Wednesday, 1/2-off select wine bottles.

## COLLEGE AREA

**4.0 Deli:** Monday-Friday, 4-7:30pm: \$6.75 Stella, \$5.75 Uncle Jesse/Shock Doc/Hefeweizen, \$4.75 Bud Light.

**California Kebab:** Daily, 4-8pm: \$2 Heineken, Sam Adams, \$5 Coors Light pitchers, \$6 sangria carafes.

**Pal Joey's:** Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

## CORONADO

**Candelas on the Bay:** Daily, 4-6pm: 1/2-off drinks & bar menu.

## DEL MAR

**Del Mar Rendezvous:** Wednesday, Sunday, 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

## DOWNTOWN

**400 West:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 domestic, \$5 wells, imported beer, appetizers.

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**Patrick's II:** Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

**Stage Saloon:** Daily, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

**Time Out Sports Bar:** Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 16-ounce draft Time Out Lager, Bud, Bud Light. Sam Adams, \$3.50. 1/2-off appetizers. Thursday, all day: Thirsty Thursdays: Buy one pitcher, get second 1/2 off.

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# the HERE'S DEAL

The Stage, [stagesaloon.com](http://stagesaloon.com)

Erik Stage, owner of the Stage in the heart of the Gaslamp, calls the venue “three floors of entertainment in our haunted house of corridors and mezzanines.” In its third year, the Stage recently underwent a facelift, including new lights, sound system, and flooring.

“We’re trying to create a venue for all types of acts to perform for the busy Fifth Avenue Gaslamp market,” says Stage, “a good mix of bands and DJs with occasional surprises.”

Sure, the Gaslamp is Babylon, but to the Stage’s credit, the bar mixes up the vibe with a range of live music, including reggae, blues, rock, metal, and just about every other genre you might expect from a bar whose aesthetic hinges upon Flying V guitars, a pirate flag, and broken crash cymbals affixed to red brick walls. Thursdays feature a live early-era Van Halen tribute band from 8:30 to 10, followed by dub-step DJs until close.

As part of the regular Seismic night, renowned Los Angeles-via-San Diego DJ 6 BLOCC smashed realities a couple of weeks ago with ruthless dubstep drops shrouded in piped fog and laser beams from the eponymous stage, which is covered in leopard print. Prerecorded go-go dancers spun on a flat screen while another screen explored an animated solar system over the full bar. Downstairs, a DJ mixed drum-and-bass to a small crowd. A lone stripper pole beckoned from the middle of the dance floor. The third floor held an intimate lounge, closed and apparently being remodeled, which overlooked the central stage and dance floor.

On the more economical end of the Gaslamp scene, the Stage offers a



A lone stripper pole beckoned from the middle of the dance floor.

small selection of domestics (\$5) and imports (\$6), both bottled, or the ever-tasteful Pabst Blue Ribbon tall can for a whopping \$7.

The Stage’s website touts the byline “Live music venue and Tennessee BBQ,”

but for now the menu is limited to classic bar-food selections. Stage recommends their “famous San Diego burrito,” an adaptation of the California burrito.

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### EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

**The Broken Piñata:** Wednesday-Sunday, 11-6pm: \$2 wells, \$3 drafts.

**Double D’s on Broadway:** Daily, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

**El Cajon Grand:** Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

### ENCINITAS

**Bullpen Pub & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

### ESCONDIDO

**El Galeón:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Two-for-one draft beer, margaritas.

### FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; \$1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

### GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken

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### 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.

**Tio Leo’s:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

### HILLCREST

**Ruby Room:** Monday, Wednesday, 7-8pm: \$1 wells. Tuesday, Thursday, 7-8pm: \$1 drafts. Friday-Sunday, 6-9pm: \$3 wells.

### IMPERIAL BEACH

**Club Bananas at Lydia’s Café:** Daily, open-10pm: \$3 wells & domestics.

### KEARNY MESA

**Bud’s Louisiana Café:** Wednesday-Thursday, 3-9pm: 1/2-price beer and wine by the glass.

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### Amadeus

As part of its Shakespeare Festival 2011, the Old Globe Theatre stages Peter Shaffer's drama about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, genius, and Antonio Salieri, genius wannabe. Adrian Noble directed [Note: *Amadeus* runs in repertory with *The Tempest* and *Much Ado About Nothing*].

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22.

### Chalk It Up to Murder

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater "spaghetti western" mystery that asks, "Was the schoolmarm's janitor killed in the fire of 1843?" 760-489-2496.

MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 5:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

### Death of a Salesman

For 34 years, Willy Loman lied his way inside the American Dream. In Arthur Miller's drama, the walls tumble down. New Village Arts' staging boasts three fine performances: Jeff Anthony Miller's Ben, the rich uncle, is an epic being; Eric Poppick's Charley is a master class of understatement; and Dana Case's Linda, from her perfect accent to her unconditional love for her family, ranks among the finest I've seen. Jack Missett's opening-night effort as Willy had some strong moments. But far

too often his acting choices were cliches, especially the stogy hands always reaching out. And his vocal and emotional ranges were too narrow. The play wants to show "the world inside his head." But this Willy was just a click or two above mere mumbling. Offstage voices had to stand in for his breakdown. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 3.

### Forever Plaid

Moonlight Stage Productions opens its 31st summer season with the popular musical revue performed in "hip four-part harmony." David Engel directed.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM WEDNESDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 2.

### Humble Boy

Patio Playhouse stages Charlotte Jones's fable about "broken vows, plastic surgery, astro-physics, with a touch of Shakespeare," set in a bee hive. P.J. Abney directed.

PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 26.

### Life Cycles

PowPAC's "New Playwrights Presentation" offers works about "generational friction, internet dating, psycho analysis, friendship, marriage, divorce, and grief."

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 26.

### Much Ado About Nothing

As part of its 2011 Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre offers the Bard's comedy, in which Beatrice and Benedict's war of wits might turn into love. Ron Daniels directed [Note: *Much Ado* runs in repertory with *The Tempest* and *Amadeus*.]

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24.



The Old Globe includes Amadeus in its 2011 Shakespeare festival. (Center: Jay Whittaker as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart)

### My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish, & I'm in Therapy

Ron Tobin performs a one-person comic piece, written by Steve Solomon and "based on his wacky family" whose "sole purpose was to drive him into therapy."

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 5:30PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4.

### My Name is Asher Lev

Aaron Posner's 90-minute adaptation speed-reads Chaim Potok's gripping novel. Young Asher has an artistic gift. His father, like Asher, an observant Jew, believes it may come from the Other Side, "where

evil lurks." When Asher paints crucifixions, his father becomes convinced. North Coast Rep's staging brings life to a narration-heavy play. Matt Novotny's lighting turns Marty Burnett's minimalist set into an artist's palette. David Ellenstein shows versatility in four roles, including Asher's stern father and Jacob Kahn, for whom art is *the* religion. As Asher, Craig De Lorenzo braves through long speeches and often gives them emotional depth. Along with thinly drawn characters, the adaptation's other major flaw: it shoves Asher's mother, Rivkeh, off in a corner (even though her suffering is her son's inspiration). Crystal Sershen fills in gaps as the woman trapped "between two different ways of giving meaning to the world." *Worth*

### a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 3.

### National Comedy Theatre

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### Night Stage to Big Shaft

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### Once Upon a Wedding

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BAHIA RESORT HOTEL, 998 WEST MISSION BAY DR., MISSION BEACH. 888-784-1396. 6:40PM THURSDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1.

### Our Town

Reviewed 6/29. *Worth a try.*

CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 10.

### Reading: Scenes From August Wilson's Century Cycle

Vagabond Theatre Project presents readings from the Pulitzer Prize-winner's *Gem of the Ocean* and *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*. Antonio T J Johnson directed.

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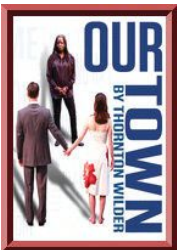
### Rounding Third

Don and Michael coach a Little League team. To Don, the only fun is winning. To Michael, who couldn't tell a fielder's choice from a fungo, fun lies in the playing. Richard Dresser's two-person comedy takes this odd couple through an entire season. You can predict the eventual melding of minds, but the curves life throws them make for a fun evening at Scripps Ranch Theatre. Walter Murray gives Michael a clean arc from bumbling newcomer to hardcore horse-hider. John Nutten has the juicier part and gives it one of the year's funnier performances. Don has four-alarm, anger management issues (if it weren't for baseball, he confesses, Don would dream almost exclusively about "revenge

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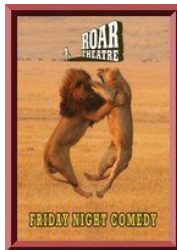
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and sex”). Don’s a control freak, but Nutten (and director Robert May) cuts through the stereotype by showing that he actually means well. Don just keeps shooting himself in the foot. His solution? Get a bigger gun. *Worth a try.*  
SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THROUGH JUNE 25.

#### Swimming in the Shallows

Barb wants to prune her possessions. But her husband, a model consumer, replaces them. Other residents of Twig Beach, Rhode Island, are in disconnect. Carla Carla won’t marry Donna until she quits smoking. Nick falls in love too quickly. Even with a mako shark. On paper, Adam Bock’s comedy shows spunk. But the episodic series of “how to” skits can’t decide whether to be cool, crazy, or plain old cute. Carla Nell and InnerMission Productions usually feast on this kind of material. But like the play, the staging never finds a workable style. The one that doesn’t is most prevalent. Actors underplay many scenes. The soft-spoken tone subdues life and potential laughter. At the wedding (never in doubt, amid much ado), the cast leaves its labored duties and has obvious fun. Like musical chairs, when songs change, the actors morph as well. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 26.

#### Ten Cent Night

Hewitt Finley, who wrote the country song “Ten Cent Night,” committed suicide. Those who knew him can’t decide which — the song or the suicide — was the best thing he ever did. His children reunite, in Marisa Wegrzyn’s offbeat comedy, and dysfunction reigns. Sometimes in the longish script as well, since her plotting tends to run away from her. The Moxie production, directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, fleshes out sketchy roles where they can. As do Jennifer Brawn Gitting’s precise, often hilarious costumes. Karson St. John, a Craig Noel Award winner who recently played the emcee in Cygnet’s *Cabaret* is pitch-perfect as Roby Finley (who’s following in her father’s footsteps as a singer and “hat puking” drunk). Sad as a country lament, Roby wants to do the right thing, for once, even though the universe conspires against her. Think it’s just paranoia? Then



A war of wits might turn into love in the Bard’s comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*, now at the Globe. (John Cariani as Dogberry and Michael Stewart Allen as Borachio)

explain how she got handcuffed to a folding chair! *Worth a try.*  
MOXIE AT ROLANDO THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 26.

#### That Night School

Community Actors Theatre opens its new season with a melodrama, adapted and directed by Jennie Hamilton, about Walter St., an ex-con who returns home to find his old quarters have been rented out to a woman who attends “night school.” COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 26.

#### The Break Up/Break Down

Circle Circle dot dot, a new, “collaborative community-based” theater, presents Katherine Harroff’s comedy, which pokes fun at the “raw aftermath of heartbreak.” Harroff directed.  
TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 11.

#### The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

The INDEPENDand Playeers present paul Zindel’s Pulitzer Prize-winner about sisters “under

the lock and key of their abusive alcoholic mother.” Brad Ashten directed. 310-569-8433.  
CARLSBAD PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY, 6106 AVENIDA ENCINAS, SUITE F, CARLSBAD. 760-438-4947. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 2.

#### The Laramie Project

For one performance only, Cygnet Theatre hosts a staged reading of Moises Kaufman and the Tectonic Theatre Company’s collage about the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard and its aftermath. Kim Strassburger directed.  
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. NOON SATURDAY.

#### The Music Man

It’s too bad Lamb’s Players couldn’t put its near future on hold. It looks to have a monster hit on its hands. This *Music Man* could run until the cows trundle home. The original played at the Majestic Theatre, one of Broadway’s largest. In Lamb’s relatively smaller space, the trombones still blare, but the more intimate staging — expert direction by Deborah Gilmour Smyth and choreography, Kolleen Kollar Smith — coaxes out nuances and details that make the familiar feel brand-new. Ablaze with rap-like riffs and Souza-marching steps,

Rick Meads has a lark as Hill (and suggests throughout that he’s really a preacher, his sermon is belief in the imagination, and he’s conducting a secular revival). As Marian the Librarian, Sandy Campbell is special. Her beautifully clear voice illumines everything she sings. The fine ensemble cast takes up six pages in the program (but never seems cluttered on stage). Designer Jeanne Reith decks them all for a summer in Iowa. Mike Buckley’s white picket set is efficient to the

point of eloquence. **Critic’s Pick.**  
LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM TUESDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 6PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 24.

#### The Tempest

As part of its 2011 Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre presents the Bard’s late comedy, in which Prospero can enact revenge on his enemies or, “the

rarer action,” forgive them. Adrian Noble directed. [Note *The Tempest* runs in repertory with *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Amadeus*].  
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM DAILY, EXCEPT MONDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

#### Why Torture Is Wrong and the People Who Love Them

North Park Vaudeville presents Christopher Durang’s latest play, a satire on America’s “growing homeland ‘insecurity.’”  
NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-647-4958. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 9.

#### miXtape

Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs “mark your memories.” *miXtape* is a longish evening but performed with rampant energy and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. The musical has a 2010 radar-blip attention span. Most of the songs are mere song-bytes. Showcasing a full number (like Journey’s “Don’t Stop Believin’”) would help. But backed by Andy Ingersoll’s versatile band and under Kerry Meads’s feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb’s Players has extended the run several times.) *Worth a try.*  
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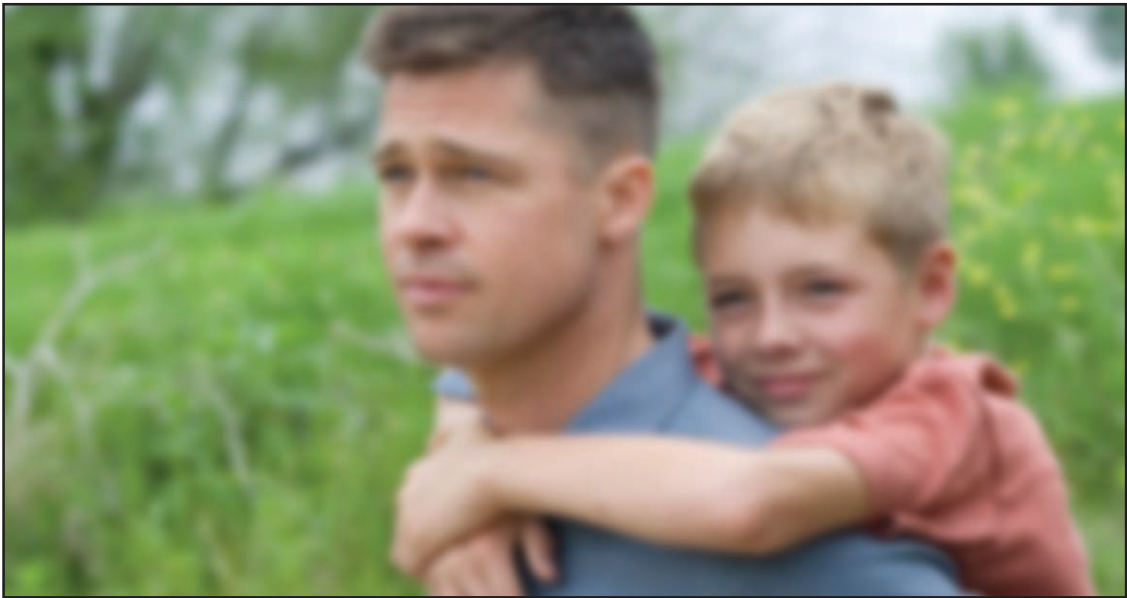
Hello Gerry,  
Would it upset you to discover someone is sabotaging your theaters by representing them in a manner that isn’t in your best interest? I’m guessing, “Yes.”  
If a major movie-studio invests tens of millions of dollars and many

months or years in creating a product that ends up dark and/or out of focus on one of your screens, should the studio be upset? You bet.

The food chain starts at “action” and ends at the multiplex. If what the director wanted and got — and shipped to the theater — doesn’t show up on the screen, it is either the fault of the exhibitor or a bumbling lab technician.

According to your company perspectives, “AMC Theatres has changed the way people watch movies by transforming the experience into an adventure.” I was at one of your complexes the other morning and, sure as it’s summer at the movies, the adventure continues.

## MOVIE REVIEW SCOTT MARKS



The Tree of Life

My week kicked off in the back end of your Fashion Valley depot. Auditorium 15 is a small, efficient bunker where just two weeks earlier I witnessed a sparkling digital presentation of *The Tree of Life*. By now, it’s

certain that someone has brought to your attention Ty Burr’s *Boston Globe* piece concerning illumination problems in AMC theaters resulting from a misuse of 3-D lenses on Sony 4K projectors. While the foot-lamberts

appeared to meet industry standards, Monday morning’s presentation was anything but brilliant.  
As a former theater manager, I know that it’s not the audience’s job to spend precious movie-going time in search of an attendant to fix a focus problem. The second the white credits hit the black background, something appeared out of whack. I flagged a security guard, who said he’d “get right on it.” Five minutes later, the same guard assured me the problem

**Dig A Hole: Clarence Clemons**  
By Scott Marks — June 19, 11:45 a.m.  
**Director Jill Godmilow Reads The Big Screen!**  
By Scott Marks — June 18, 9:22 p.m.  
**Review: Mr. Popper’s Penguins**  
By Matthew Lickona — June 17, 4:35 p.m.

**Warner Bros. Uses Military Families to Hype Green Lantern**  
By Scott Marks — June 17, 1:58 p.m.  
**American Artifact Documentary Celebrates Concert Poster Art**  
By Jay Allen Sanford — June 16, 11:31 p.m.

**Roundup: Look Out, Peter Sarsgaard in Green Lantern**  
By Matthew Lickona — June 17, 1:20 p.m.  
**Jeff Lipsky, Writer-Director of Twelve Thirty**  
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was reported.

*Tick tock, tick tock...*

Seven minutes in, I'm out of my seat and half out of my mind. I am an ineffectual-theater-manager's worst nightmare. Don't expect me to be chipper when I am forced to leave my seat for the third time and take a jaunt from the back end of a multiplex, up the temporarily out-of-service escalator, and to the main floor to find the manager on duty. Make that, "managers." There were two.

"It's digital," I'm told. "We can't focus. It's all internal."

I wasn't sure about this until the following day when I was introduced to "George Kaplan" (he asks that I not use his real name), a budding journalist and former projectionist who is well-versed in AMC booth procedure. Once I was blind, and now I see. George was at Monday morning's Fashion Valley fiasco and assured me that I was not alone in my disdain for the fuzzy presentation.

George set me straight: Once a Sony 4K projector is calibrated, there is no way to adjust the focus. He pointed me to the Alamo Drafthouse blog: "When the (3-D) image leaves the lens of the projector, it passes through a polarizing filter in front of the lens." The projectionist failed to remove the polarizing filters from in front of the lens for 2-D screenings, thus accounting for the focus problem.

Here is something even more troubling. The auditorium in question also showed the new 2-D *X-Men* sequel all weekend to the paying public. The focus issue remained the same, yet nobody complained until I barked at them Monday morning!

In 2007, your revenue totaled \$2.5 billion, with a net income of \$134 million. I know you train your staff on the art of popping corn and filling soft-drink cups with glaciers. Why not spend a few dollars training them in the art of visual presentation? If only you could fill our eyes in the same gratifying manner that you do our bellies.

They're turning up the heat on you, Gerry. Even Terrence Malick's private letter, instructing projectionists on the proper manner in which to present *The Tree of Life*, went public. Aren't you tired of hearing people say, "The picture looks better in my living room?" Do you want to see an end to film-going as we know it? Few people are in a position of power to make a change. Step up to the plate and prove your mettle.

I left several messages with your PR underlings, to no avail. Until you have the problems straightened out, I suggest that you alert your manag-

ers that they should only book press-screenings in 2-D houses and remove all filters before each screening. It sounds like you could use someone to travel from theater to theater to investigate and weed out projection problems. I'll check my availability.

Drive safely,  
Scott Marks

Reviewed in this week's movie capsules: *Cars 2*, *City of Life and Death*, *Conan O'Brien Can't Stop*, *Green Lantern*, *Mr. Popper's Penguins*, *The Last Godfather*, *Submarine*, and *3 Backyards*.

# MOVIE LISTINGS

*All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, John Rubio, Scott Marks, and 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 Art of Getting By** — As a bright, depressed teen slacking through his grad year at prep school, former child star Freddie Highmore still gets closeups that follow him like fawning groupies. He and sexy Emma Roberts coyly play "just friends," as the story dawdles. Gavin Wiesen directed this Highmore showcase, with not enough art to get by convincingly. The churning teen-despair gets modest help from Sam Robards, Blair Underwood, Rita Wilson, and Sasha Spielberg (Steven's daughter). 2011. — D.E.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

**Bad Teacher** — Jake Kasdan's comedy about rival middle-school teachers (Cameron Diaz, Justin Timberlake). The educational humor includes a bowel movement said to be explosive. With Jason Segel, Lucy Punch, Phyllis Smith. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY

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**Beginners** — When writer-director Mike Mills isn't flashing oodles of perky technique and "stylish" doodads (drawings, meet-cutes, old news clips, vintage music), his talented cast inserts human value and charm into this tale of a nice, lonely guy (Ewan McGregor) who lost his suddenly gay, then dead dad (Christopher Plummer) and finds love with a free-minded beauty (Mélanie Laurent). Facile but enjoyable, glib but not grating, the movie includes Plummer's Jack Russell terrier Arthur, perhaps the friskiest movie pooch since Bogart's Pard in *High Sierra*, or at least Richard Dreyfuss's Matisse in *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (HILLCREST)

**Bridesmaids** — A raunchy comedy with integrity from star and cowriter Kristen Wiig. The movie is unquestionably from a female perspective, a quality that is pervasive but never exclusive. Wiig plays Annie, a heart-ravaged, recession-broken middle-aged struggling to maintain an emotional parallel with her best friend whose life is on

the up-and-up. The chief area of contention is the latter's upcoming nuptial, for which Annie is the maid of honor. Wiig achieves a splendid vulnerability. Some moments miss the mark, but overall the movie maintains a genuine spirit. 2011. — J.R.

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**Buck** — A great documentary portrait. Buck Brannaman, inspiration and advisor for Robert Redford's *The Horse Whisperer*, seems able to get inside horses on an intuitive, spiritual level, gentling the animals (except one that is dangerously crazy) as he teaches them and their awed owners. A survivor of paternal brutality, Buck is a real hero, without airs, and has a plain-spun directness laced with charming humor. Even if you never ride horses, Cindy Meehl's beautifully crafted movie is worth saddling up for, an equine and humane essay in life as cogently honest as Budd Boetticher's classic Westerns. 2011. — D.E.

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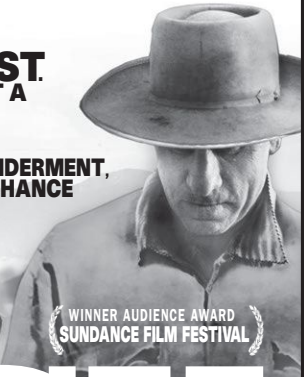
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story this flat, as the cute Pixar cars get involved in a Grand Prix race and Bond-like thrills. When the animators rely so much on sparky verbiage, we know their 'toon tank is basically empty. This loud, gaudy rush of clichés includes some famous voices (Owen Wilson, Michael Caine), and the hot-racing hero car, Lightning McQueen, reminds some of us how bored we were by Steve McQueen's 1969 racing movie *Le Mans*. 2011. — D.E.

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**Cave of Forgotten Dreams** — Intrepid auteur Werner Herzog goes with a tiny crew into the Chauvet cave in France, otherwise visited only by scientists for a brief time each year. His camera and imagination feast on the sculpturally elaborate caverns, the bone-covered floors, the amazingly vivid Cro-Magnon paintings of animals. Typically, the narrating Herzog has to mention cinema, Wagner, Fred Astaire, even *Baywatch*. This poetic vision of our Ice Age ancestors justifies the overused word “awesome,” and 3-D is a fine extra. — D.E.

★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**City of Life and Death** — Chuan Lu's epic about the 1937 Japanese conquest of Nanking, China, tries to do for that what

Elem Klimov's *Come and See* did for the Soviet-Nazi hell in Russia. In cold, ashen black-and-white, the panic, rapes, and atrocities pile up, along with some heroic Chinese resistance. Attempts to personalize this mural of havoc — a Japanese soldier brings presents to an enslaved woman, a German businessman feels bad about leaving behind his servants — are dramatically both poignant and primitive. Surprising is the attempt to fathom the Japanese Army's proud, cruel code of behavior, which includes a solemn victory parade and one guilty officer. (For better details on the German Nazi factory rep who helped save thousands, see *Nanking* and *John Rabe*). 2011. — D.E.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 6/24)

**Conan O'Brien Can't Stop** — Late-night deity Conan O'Brien is such a good scout that he'll stop at nothing short of washing the feet of lepers to win you over in Rodman Flender's sycophantic, shoot-now-figure-it-out-later documentary. Taped during a concert tour that took place between the time NBC dropped O'Brien and TBS picked him up, they could just as easily have called this *Conan O'Brien Can't Sing, but That Doesn't Stop Him*. Strictly for fans or those who don't have cable or a DVD player. 2011. — S.M.

● (KEN; FROM 6/24)

**Green Lantern** — Ryan Reynolds's neat 'n' tidy physique, plunked down into a garish and untidy superhero movie. The story makes much of the character's mythological underpinnings, then chucks 'em for the sake of Daddy issues and growing up. Oh, and there's a girl. But the Big Bad Thing that threatens the universe is suitably big

and bad, and the final battle has the good sense to keep from dragging on past the point of entertainment. 2011. — M.L.

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**The Hangover Part II** — Director Todd Phillips remakes his hit comedy *The Hangover* — a story about bachelor-party boys who wake up with an absent friend and no memory of the night before — only this time it's bigger, louder, dumber, and completely joyless. (Original touch: a cute little monkey who smokes, deals drugs, and performs fellatio.) As part of the generally upped ante, the search for the missing buddy starts off with a severed finger. But the real problem is a missing heart. 2011. — M.L.

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**I Am** — Tom Shadyac, director of such comedy hits as *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *Liar, Liar*, did not find laughter the best medicine after a bad accident sank him into depression, and his lavish lifestyle was no consolation. He turned to wiser souls and made this benign tract using clips and interviews (the famous include Desmond Tutu, Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn). It's against material consumerism, aggressive competition, and dumb conformity. It's for nature, holistic synergy, and universal cooperation. It is hopeful about New Age science (“particle entanglement,” etc.) and vague about cultural and political obstacles. The likeable Shadyac, having simplified his life, seems happy. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA)

**Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer** — Bright colors, 'toony graphics, abundant closeups — mostly of adorable redhead Judy (Jordana Beatty, soon to be filmed as fabled Eloise of the Plaza Hotel). She is like a typhoon sugar high, her kid brother is named Stink, and Aunt Opal (Heather Graham) is also juvenile. The ancestral muse is Pee-wee Herman, the source is Megan McDonald's novels, the high point may be a gaudy barf-up on a roller coaster. Okay fun for its demographic. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13)

**Korkoro** — The title means “liberty.” The story's Roma (Gypsies) feel their nomadic freedom being trapped in rural Vichy, France, as Nazis tighten the noose. Local bigots want them eradicated, but some citizens realize that their spirit incarnates, in primal form, the freedom that France has lost. Tony Gatlif continues his cycle of richly sited, ethnically juicy, musically vital films about Roma life, this time more tragic. Mathias Laliberté is the appealing boy helped by the Roma clan, and James Thiérree, grandson of Charles Chaplin, has a raffish edge of mad mischief that heightens the tension. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Kung Fu Panda 2** — More animated martial arts and loveable Chinese-bear antics in Jennifer Yuh's sequel. Voices by Jack Black, Gary Oldman, Dustin Hoffman, Seth Rogen, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan, Jean-Claude Van Damme.

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**Midnight in Paris** — One of Woody Allen’s mostly smoothly enjoyable entertainments. Like Stanley Donen’s *Funny Face* and Richard Linklater’s *Before Sunset*, it is a devotional candle of the American love of La Belle Paris. The blond wick who lights up for joy is Owen Wilson as Gil, a “Hollywood hack,” aspiring novelist, and mostly a thrilled tourist. Stuck with a pretty but philistine wife (Rachel McAdams), he magically escapes into his preferred Paris, that of the 1920s. There are fond, funny riffs on Hemingway, Picasso, Matisse, Gertrude Stein, Dalí, Buñuel, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. The charming, sneak-up romance of Gil with a French beauty (Marion Cotillard) adds luster to Darius Khondji’s delicious imagery. Not stuffy, the movie name-drops with a blithe bounce. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; POWAY 10; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Mr. Popper’s Penguins** — Yes, it’s a Jim Carrey vehicle about a wisecracking corporate greedhead who rediscovers what really matters (wife, kids, etc.), thanks to a waddle of penguins that take up residence in his swanky NYC apartment. But this time there’s pain behind the joker’s mask, and the mask itself has a pleasing crease and wrinkle around the edges. More than usual, Carrey’s shtick is aimed at the grown-ups. The juvenile stuff — the poop and fart jokes, the pratfalls — is for the birds. 2011. — M.L.



**Mr. Popper’s Penguins** — *Jim Carrey rediscovers what really matters, thanks to a waddle of penguins*

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** — The third sequel has more story focus, although the silly, stretched

plot is about finding the Fountain of Youth. Johnny Depp, as rigged-up as any sailing vessel, does his wry, sporty, mincing schtick as Jack Sparrow. With grungy villain support from Ian McShane and Geoffrey Rush, sexy but decorative work from Penélope Cruz, and a dense, clotted atmosphere that hides the seam lines of the special effects. The most special is the hissing upsurge of mermaids, including the wows Gemma Ward and Astrid Berges-Frisbey. This money machine is energetic, yet it seems stuck, like the series, in the carbonated Fountain of the Juvenile. 2011. — D.E.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14;

MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Something Borrowed** — Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin, like a pocket-issue Marlo Thomas) is the best friend of Darcy (Kate Hudson, still a junior issue of her mother, Goldie Hawn), who plans to marry Dex (Colin Egglesfield, a streamlined issue of Tom Cruise). Loads of old history curl into new plot twists as the women angle for the hunk (the men are like wild game ready for taming). It’s the kind of chick flick where gal-pals improvise a synchronized hip-hop

dance, then fall into confessional intimacy. The cast, including funny horndog Steve Howey, is better than the material, served as TV candy in glossy New York by director Luke Greenfield. 2011. — D.E.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

**Submarine** — Wildly imaginative Welsh teen Oliver (Craig Roberts) plots to lose his virginity to a sly, morose girl (Yasmin Paige) and frets about his nerdy dad (Noah Taylor) and pinched, resentful mom (Sally Hawkins). *Submarine* has mood fluency and neat observations, but director-writer Richard Ayoade often falls back on flashy technique. The depressing aspect of this latest zit-pop of adolescent angst is that Hawkins, involving and alive in *Happy-Go-Lucky*, plays a drab twit, and Taylor, remarkable as young Hitler in *Max*, is even duller. 2011. — D.E.

★ (HILLCREST; FROM 6/24)

**Super 8** — Director J.J. Abrams’s spot-on remake of Steven Spielberg’s 1980s ode to the feeling of childhood, *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*. It’s all there: the broken home, the mysterious Visitor (more frightening this time, but as in Abrams’s *Cloverfield*, still somewhat beside the point), the looming shadow of grown-up authority. What is new is the emphasis on moviemaking as a way of engaging with that youthful feeling, and with the world in general. As our junior filmmaker attests, “It’s on TV, so it’s real.” 2011. — M.L.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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## CENTRAL

**San Diego Natural History Museum Kaplan Theater**  
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-0248)  
**Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.; **The Secrets of Turtle Reef 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 3:15; **Waking the T.Rex 3D: The Story of SUE** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:00

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Reading Carmel Mountain**  
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:10, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:55) 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:35) 5:15, 7:55, 10:20; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:50, 7:20, 9:40; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:40, 9:45 Sun. 11:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 12:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:35, 10:00; **Mr. Popper’s Penguins** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:20) 5:25, 7:30, 9:50; **Stephen Sondheim’s Company** (Not Rated) Sun. 2:00p.m.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:25) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

### CLAIREMONT

**Reading Town Square**  
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:00, 3:10) 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:35, 8:35, 10:00, 11:00 Sun. (10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:00, 3:10) 4:10,

5:20, 6:20, 7:35, 8:25, 10:00, 10:45; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:40) 4:35, 7:40, 10:35; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:15, 1:05, 1:50, 3:45) 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 9:10, 9:55; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:15, 8:00, 10:40; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:25, 7:00, 9:45; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:45) 5:25, 8:00, 10:45 Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:25, 8:00, 10:35; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 5:05, 7:45, 10:10; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:10, 10:25; **Mr. Popper’s Penguins** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 11:20, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:40) 4:55, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:20, 10:15; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:35) 4:15, 7:05, 9:40; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:15) 4:10, 7:30, 10:20

### CORONADO

**Vintage La Costa**  
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)  
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### DOWNTOWN

**Reading Gaslamp**  
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)  
**The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 11:30, 12:05, 12:35, 1:15, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:40) 4:35, 5:00, 5:30, 6:05, 7:05, 7:30, 8:05, 8:30, 9:25, 10:00, 10:30; **I Am** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:25); **Korkoro** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 12:00, 12:45, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20) 4:25, 5:05, 5:55, 7:00, 7:45, 8:35, 9:35, 10:20; **The Godfather: Part II** (R) Fri.-Sat. Sun. (12:00a.m.); **13 Assassins** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:55, 7:40, 10:25; **3 Backyards** (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:00, 3:10) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; **Twelve Thirty** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 7:20, 10:05; **Water for Elephants** (PG-13)

Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 11:25, 12:25, 1:30, 2:10, 3:15) 4:20, 5:10, 6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 8:50, 9:55

**Regal Horton Plaza**  
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri. (12:45, 1:45, 3:15, 4:00, 5:45) 7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (10:30, 11:30, 12:45, 1:45, 3:15) 4:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:35; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri. (1:20, 4:20) 7:05, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (10:35, 1:20) 4:20, 7:05, 9:55; **Cars 2** (G) Fri. (1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **Cave of Forgotten Dreams** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:50, 4:05) 6:20, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 1:50) 4:05, 6:20, 9:05; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:30) 6:15, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. (10:10, 12:40, 3:30) 6:15, 9:00; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:30) 7:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (10:40, 1:15) 4:30, 7:45, 10:25; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri. (1:35, 3:55) 7:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 1:35, 3:55) 7:20; **Limitless** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 9:20; **Mr. Popper’s Penguins** (PG) Fri. (12:40, 1:55, 3:00, 4:10, 5:25) 8:00, 10:30 Sat. (10:25, 11:40, 12:40, 1:55, 3:00) 4:10, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30 Sun. (10:25, 11:40, 12:40, 1:55, 3:00, 4:10) 5:25, 8:00, 10:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:50) 6:50, 9:50; **The Art of Getting By** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:35p.m.; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 6:30, 9:15; **Turtle: The Incredible Journey 3D** (G) Fri. (1:10, 3:25, 5:30) 7:40, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

### KENSINGTON

**Landmark Ken**  
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Conan O’Brien Can’t Stop** (R) Fri. (12:00), (2:00), (4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (12:00), 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon – Thu: (4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10:00;

**Hobo With A Shotgun** (NR) Fri & Sat: 12:00 **Midnight; Viva Riva!** (R) Opens Friday, July 1; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Plays Saturday, July 02

### LA JOLLA

**AMC La Jolla**  
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:25) 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8:30, 10:50; **Beginners** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55) 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:55; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00 Sat. (10:30a.m.); **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10) 2:00, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50) 2:45, 5:25, 8:15, 11:00; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10; **Mr. Popper’s Penguins** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 1:15, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05) 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri. (10:15) 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 Sat. 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 Sun. (10:15) 1:20, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45

**Landmark La Jolla Village**  
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)  
**The Tree Of Life** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:40), (5:00), 8:00, Sat - Sun: (10:30), 1:40, 5:00, 8:00; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (4:30), 7:20, 9:50, Sat - Sun: (11:00), 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; **The Trip** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:10, 9:40, Sat - Sun: (10:50), 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; **City Of Life And Death** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:50), (4:50), 7:50, Sat & Sun: (10:40), 1:50, 4:50, 7:50; **Page One: Inside The New York Times** (R) Opens Friday, July 1

### MIRA MESA

**Regal Mira Mesa**  
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)  
Call theater for program information.

### MISSION VALLEY

**AMC Fashion Valley**  
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)  
**The Art of Getting By; Bad Teacher** (R) Fri. (10:55) 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00, 11:25 Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11:00; **Bridesmaids; Cars 2** (G) Fri. (10:00) 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:45 Sun. (10:25) 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:05; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri. (10:30) 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:15 Sun. (10:55) 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35; **Green Lantern; The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2; Mr. Popper’s Penguins; Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides; Something Borrowed; Super 8; X-Men: First Class**

**AMC Mission Valley**  
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)  
**The Art of Getting By; Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Bridesmaids; Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Sat. (10:30a.m.) **Green Lantern; The Hangover Part II; Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer; Kung Fu Panda 2; Mr. Popper’s Penguins; Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides; Super 8; Thor; X-Men: First Class; YellowBrickRoad** (R) Fri. 12:00a.m.

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# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

**3D** (PG-13) Tue: 12:00 AM; **Bad Teacher** (R) Fri - Tue: 10:30 AM, 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri - Mon: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Tue: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Stephen Sondheim's Company** (NR) Sun: 3:30 PM; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 10:20 AM, 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 10:10; **Mr. Popper's Penguins** (PG) Fri - Tue: 10:00 AM, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:40 AM, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20, Sun: 10:40 AM, 7:15, 10:20, Mon & Tue: 10:40 AM, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri: 10:50 AM, 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:30, Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:30, Mon & Tue: 10:50 AM, 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:30; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

## UPTOWN

**Landmark Hillcrest**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:20, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; **Beginners** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:20), 7:00, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; **Buck** (PG) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:10, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; **The Tree Of Life** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:55), (5:00), 8:10, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:55, 5:00, 8:10; **Submarine** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:15), (4:45), 7:25, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; **Page One: Inside The New York Times** (R) Opens Friday, July 1

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Bears IMAX** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00,

4:00, 6:00; **IMAX: Hubble 3D** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 Sun. 1:00, 3:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Regal Parkway Plaza**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
Call theater for program information.

### LA MESA

**Reading Grossmont**  
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:55) 5:35, 8:10, 10:40; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 9:30; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:40, 2:55) 5:10, 7:25, 9:50; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 1:50, 3:55) 6:05, 8:15, 10:25; **Mr. Popper's Penguins** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25) 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:35) 4:25, 7:15, 10:10

### RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Regal Rancho San Diego**  
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00) 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 2:15) 4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri. (1:15, 4:10) 7:50, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:10, 7:50, 10:50; **Cars 2** (G) Fri. (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45 Sat.-Sun.

(10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **Cars 2 in Disney Digital 3D** (G) Fri. (11:15, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri. (11:10, 1:50, 4:50) 7:40, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:50, 7:40, 10:25; **Green Lantern 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (10:50, 1:35, 4:20) 7:10, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (10:50, 1:35) 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:20, 5:05) 8:05, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 5:05, 8:05, 10:40; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri. (11:20, 1:40, 4:00) 6:30, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 1:40) 4:00, 6:30, 9:30; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:25, 3:55) 6:40, 9:40; **Mr. Popper's Penguins** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 11:35, 2:05, 4:25) 6:45, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 11:35, 2:05) 4:25, 6:45, 9:35; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 3:30) 7:05, 10:10; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 2:00, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 2:00) 4:40, 7:25, 10:05; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 3:35) 7:20, 10:35

### SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
**Cars 2** (G); **Green Lantern** (PG-13); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Super 8** (PG-13)

## SOUTH BAY

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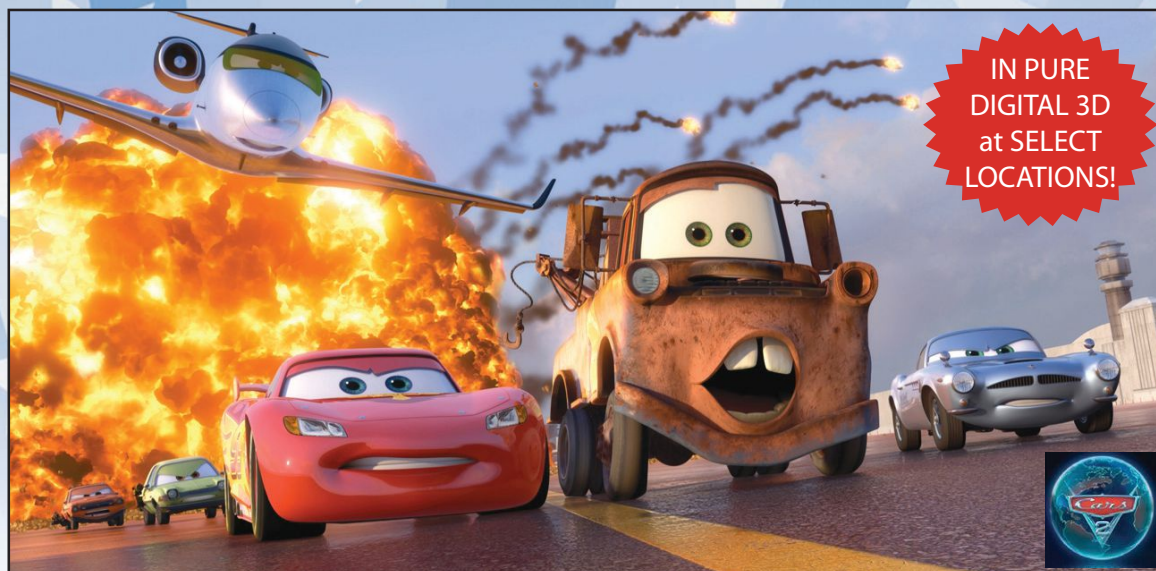
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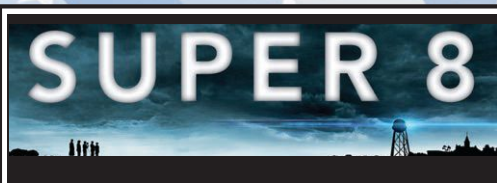
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**Regal San Marcos**  
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri. (11:30, 12:10, 1:55, 2:35, 4:20, 5:00) 7:25, 7:55, 9:50, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:10, 1:55, 2:35) 4:20, 5:00, 7:25, 7:55, 9:50, 10:25; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri. (10:55, 2:10, 4:50) 7:45, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (10:55, 2:10) 4:50, 7:45, 10:35; **Cars 2** (G) Fri. (10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (10:45,

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**Krikorian Vista Village**  
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)  
**Bad Teacher** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 11:00, 12:40, 1:20, 3:00, 3:40, 5:20) 6:05, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:20 Sun. (10:20,

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**Batman** (PG-13) Sat. 12:00a.m. Sun. (12:00p.m.); **I Am** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:45, 8:45 Sat.-Sun. (4:45) 6:45, 8:45

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**13 Assassins** — Think *The Seven Samurai* with a revisionist twist. Yes, there’s a villain with murderous henchmen terrorizing the countryside. Yes, a master samurai must gather a team to confront the bad guys. But this time, the villain is royalty, the kind of guy the samurai usually live to serve. And this time, the commoner who comes to the samurais’ aid has no aspirations to their supposedly noble calling. (The confrontation, when it comes, is bloody and muddy and very, very long.) 2011. — M.L.  
★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Thor** — Director Kenneth Branagh almost manages a comic-book marriage of heaven and earth. Heaven, or rather Asgard, is full of mystical sci-fi, portentous speech, and world-shattering drama. Earth, meanwhile, provides comic relief and a forum for personal matters: character building, falling in love, etc. Both the visuals and the acting have enough spark to keep things lively until The Big Finish. Then, sadly, everything splinters into ruin — like crystal struck by the hammer of Thor. With Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Anthony Hopkins. 2011. — M.L.  
★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

**3 Backyards** — Moody and delicate — and imposing, if you surrender to it. Eric Mendelsohn’s second feature (*Judy Berlin* came out in 1999) considers a summer day in suburban Long Island. Kasper Tuxen’s



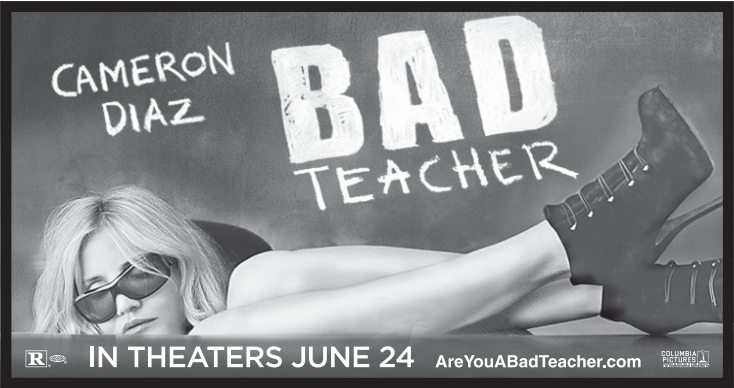
**Bad Teacher** — *Cameron Diaz, as a foul-mouthed, booze-swilling junior high teacher*

light-entranced imagery wraps sensual sites around people whose feelings often fail to find words: an alienated husband (Elias Koteas), a chipper housewife (Edie Falco) frustrated by a troubled actress (Embeth Davidtz) who refuses her help, a pretty African émigré (Da-

nai Gurira) looking for a job. Also a little girl, a disturbed man, a lost dog. They intersect in enigmatic but touching ways, and the mystery of connection remains. Fine acting, deft direction, and busy but subtle music by Michael Nicholas create what almost seems a wistful waltz by the ghosts of Antonioni and Updike. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15; FROM 6/24)

**The Tree of Life** — In only his fifth film in 38 years, eye-of-God director Terrence Malick wraps the pains of a family in ’50s Texas (partly based on his youth) in a bloated burrito of suffocating pomposity.





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**The Translator** 2009. View ten short films by, for, and about women “selected from over 600 entries from...around the world.” Program includes *Getting a Grip*, *Touch*, *Tightly Knit*, and *Top Spin*. **Thursday, June 23, 7 p.m.**  
**SUMMER READING**  
**Cole Library**  
1250 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad  
760-602-2026  
**Under the Tuscan Sun** 2003. A woman (Diane Lane) starts her life over in a new land in this romantic comedy-drama adapted from the memoir by Frances Mayes. **Saturday, June 25, 2 p.m.**  
**STONE LATE NIGHT MOVIES**  
**Stone Brewing Company**  
1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido  
760-294-7866



**How to Train Your Dragon** 2010. Bring the family for this computer-animated fantasy following “a young Viking named Hiccup” who “aspires to become a great dragon slayer” but instead makes a new friend. **Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m.**  
**Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels** 1998. Over 21? Enjoy Guy Ritchie’s heist flick starring Jason Flemyng, Jason Statham, and Sting. Bring lawn chairs. **Wednesday, July 6, 8:30 p.m.**  
**SAN MARCOS STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL**  
**San Marcos Civic Center Plaza**  
141 North Twin Oaks Valley Road, San Marcos  
Outdoor event begins with music by the Bad Neighborz, followed by a showcase of work by student and amateur filmmakers from San Diego County in grade school, high school, and college (8 p.m.). Bring compact folding chairs. **Saturday, June 25, 6 p.m.**  
**COTTONWOOD CREEK ENVIRONMENTAL FILMS**  
**Pacific Station Plaza**  
687 South Coast Hwy 101, Encinitas  
760-943-1950  
**Urban Roots** 2011. This documentary chronicles a “group of dedicated Detroiters

working to fulfill their vision for locally grown, sustainably farmed food in a city where people have found themselves cut off from real food.” Bring a beach chair. **Thursday, June 23, 7:30 p.m.**  
**SAPS AT SEA**  
**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
3902 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley  
619-417-9032  
**Jitterbugs** 1943. Laurel and Hardy fans gather for a program promising *Putting Pants on Philip* with live piano accompaniment by Russ Peck; the Buster Keaton short, *General Nuisance*; and “a rare World War II cartoon.” **Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m.**  
**CINEMA UNDER THE STARS**  
4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills  
619-295-4221  
**The Big Sleep** 1946. This Howard Hawks noir “about the process of a criminal investigation, not its results,” stars Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart as detective Philip Marlowe. **Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m.**  
**How to Marry a Millionaire** 1953. Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable provide “glitter in this bouncy eyeful about three gold-diggers who turn a posh Manhattan apartment into a mantrap.” **Saturday and Sunday, June 25 & 26, 8:30 p.m.**

**The Princess Bride** 1987. Rob Reiner’s “fantastical film combines adventure, comedy, and romance.” Will modest Westley manage to rescue his beloved Buttercup? Inconceivable! **Thursday, June 30 - Sunday, July 3, 8:30 p.m.**  
**DIVE-IN THEATRE**  
**Pearl Hotel**  
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**Top Gun** 1986. Follow the progress of a hot-shot nicknamed Maverick (Tom Cruise) through the Navy’s Fighter Weapons School, and his romance with an instructor (Kelly McGillis). Some scenes were filmed in Oceanside, at NAS Miramar and the Naval Training Center. **Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m.**  
**FILM FORUM**  
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**My Perestroika** 2010. Robin Hessman’s “lovingly crafted” documentary on “the last generation of Soviet children brought up behind the Iron Curtain” screens in Russian with English subtitles. **Monday, June 27, 6:30 p.m.**



The “wow” nature visuals, cosmic perspective, and solemn, whispery spirituality destroy any chance for real, poetic profundity. Brad Pitt is an opaque, tough-love dad pious about his rules, Jessica Chastain is a shimmering vessel of the inexpressively maternal, and Sean Penn is barely used. The fine kid-actor Hunter McCracken simmers in sullen agony as the traumatized son. Some vivid, haunting images of childhood may seem to rise from your own private depths, but mainly this gasbag fishes up clichés planted into our soft heads by too many life-enshrining commercials. 2011. — D.E.  
★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Trip** — Steve Coogan and chum Rob Brydon, sort of playing themselves, drive around North England, sample gourmet restaurants, comically recite poetry, needle one another, and offer competing impressions (Coogan’s Michael Caine is slightly better, but Brydon is ace with Anthony Hopkins). Coogan is rather draggy, fretting about his career and serially betraying his absent American girlfriend. Michael Winterbottom directed this slimmed version of the duo’s six-part British TV show, and despite quite a few laughs it finally seems like the last, tired lark of aging cut-ups. 2011. — D.E.  
★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Twelve Thirty** — A young man loses his virginity to the woman of his dreams, only to turn around and deflower her younger sister...before finally being shown a good time by their divorced mother. The only thing separating writer-director Jeff Lipsky’s low-budget, tripod-free, string-of-dialogue scenes from mumblecore is a non-improvised, overly elaborate script. In spite of its obvious shortcomings, the melodramatic downward-thrust and unexpected moments of frank desperation these characters are forced to endure eventually won me over. With Jonathan Groff, Mammie Gummer, Portia Reiniers, and Karen Young. 2011. — S.M.  
★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Water for Elephants** — Hal Holbrook doesn’t quite steal the show as the old-man-remembering version of pretty Robert Pattinson in this love story set in the days when a traveling circus was still enough to inspire wonder. No, the real thief is Christoph Waltz, who gives a monster performance as the circus owner, ringleader, and controlling husband of pretty Reese Witherspoon (doing her best Jean Harlow). One might even go so far as to call Waltz the real star here, except folks don’t go in for tragedy these days. 2011. — M.L.  
★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**X-Men: First Class** — An ambitious superhero movie, one willing to invoke the Holocaust in its treatment of a feared and persecuted minority. This time it’s mutants instead of Jews, except for one mutant who is also a Jew, and who is looking to avenge his mother’s death at the hands of the Nazis, one of whom is also a mutant. Sadly, the proceedings get bogged down by the parallel story of teenage mutants struggling with their “gifts” and by sloppy execution all ’round. Not sloppy: the prequel’s fanboy devotion to setting up what we all know comes later. 2011. — M.L.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)



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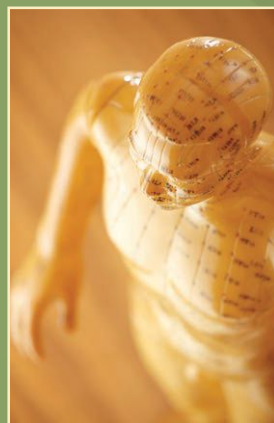


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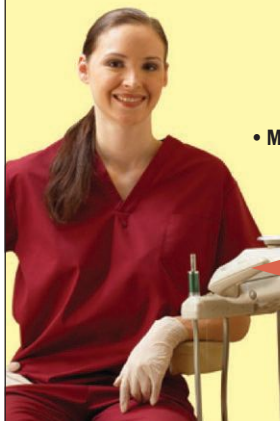
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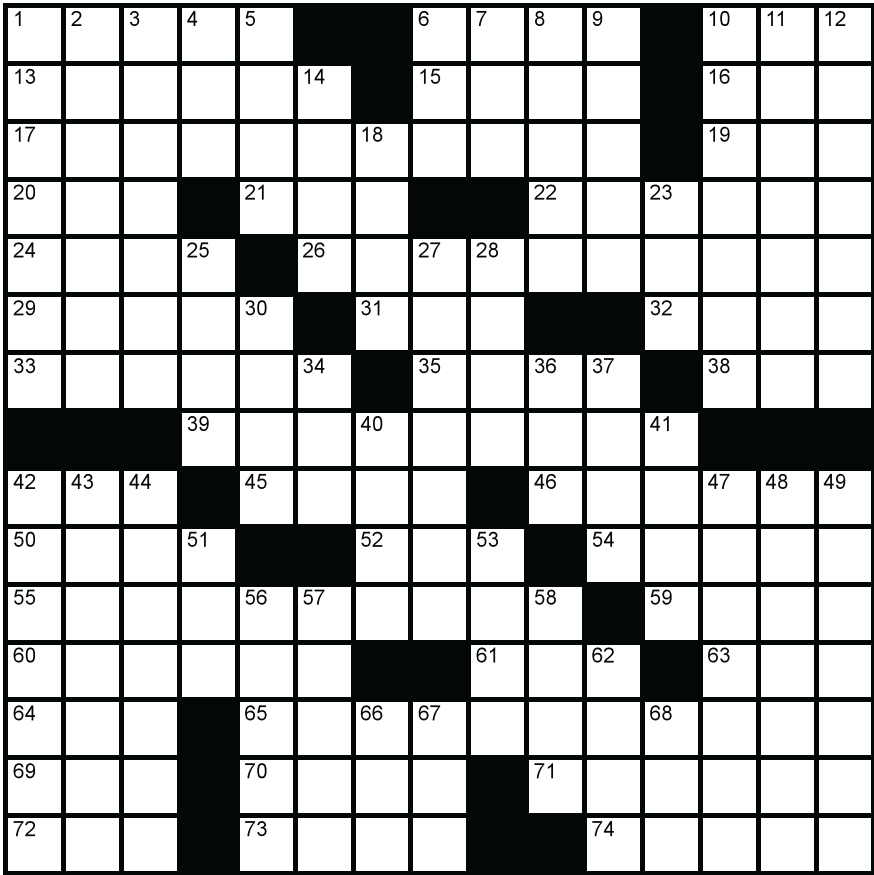
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### Across

- 1. Scottish boating spots
- 6. French cheese
- 10. Smits of the NBA
- 13. Online reading matter

- 15. Suffix for the wealthy
- 16. Verdi's "\_\_\_\_ tu"
- 17. Political term named after a Massachusetts governor
- 19. Lawn layer
- 20. Bargain tag abbr.
- 21. "Dee-licious!"
- 22. Some 1960s protests
- 24. Exploded
- 26. Hockey position
- 29. Permissible
- 31. It might be physical: Abbr.
- 32. Expert
- 33. Complete
- 35. Word before cow or crop
- 38. Road curve
- 39. Unfair differential ... or what can be spotted in 17-, 26-, 55- or 65-Across
- 42. Lockheed product
- 45. Origin
- 46. Status before an inning-ending play
- 50. Touch, e.g.
- 52. \_\_\_\_ Lingus
- 54. Former Georgia senator Silberman who, after he saw "Our Town," took the playwright's name
- 59. Daniel of Comedy Central
- 60. "I've already been to that movie"
- 61. Slow (down)
- 63. Sch. in Troy, NY
- 64. Backing
- 65. Binge
- 69. Sch. with a Spokane campus
- 70. Circle dance
- 71. Sign in a boardinghouse window
- 72. Indy letters

- 73. Some boxing results
- 74. Stores
- Down**
- 1. Like good penmanship
- 2. First coed college in the U.S.
- 3. Proper
- 4. Not vert.
- 5. Smirnoff rival
- 6. Outlaw
- 7. Relieve (of)
- 8. "\_\_\_\_ my case"
- 9. Creepy
- 10. What's left
- 11. Ones with pressing duties?
- 12. Clothing chain for tykes
- 14. Self-satisfied
- 18. Singer Tori
- 23. "Star Trek" series, to fans
- 25. Kristen of "SNL"
- 27. Gave consent
- 28. Makeup artist?
- 30. Very, in Vichy
- 34. GPS heading
- 36. LAPD rank
- 37. "Private Benjamin" star
- 40. Word with a handshake
- 41. Sulk
- 42. Puzzles solved without pen or pencil
- 43. Certain Olympic athlete
- 44. Molded one's muscles
- 47. Not in stock yet
- 48. Like money in the bank
- 49. Tops at the beach
- 51. Man cave, perhaps
- 53. 1988 #1 country album
- 56. Isle of \_\_\_\_
- 57. "\_\_\_\_ Your Name" (1994 REM song)
- 58. Gen. \_\_\_\_ E. Lee
- 62. Euclid's subj.
- 66. Pizarro's prize
- 67. "Illmatic" rapper
- 68. Its hdqrs. has a 50-yard shooting range in its basement



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## THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

📍 **Allan Dorfman, Del Mar, 12.**  
*Life's a freeway, the law's 65, Everyone does 85.*

📍 **A T Certik, Bonita, 10.** *Tis better to fail your Wasserman than to never to have loved at all.*

📍 **Vince Cuseo, San Marcos, 10.**  
*Sum quod sum, non sum differentium! (Popeye's last words).*

📍 **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 10.** *One-half of a large intestine = 1 semicolon.*

📍 **Johanna Barry, Pine Valley, 8.**  
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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) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message (**20** words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are

- cut into pieces will be disqualified. Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.
- 3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to: [Sudoku@sdreader.com](mailto:Sudoku@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

- 5) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 6) Late entries will not be considered.
- 7) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 8) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

### NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the five (5) best messages among those who correctly solve the puzzle one of the famous Reader baseball caps. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at SDReader.com

#### EASY:

1	4	2	6		5			
	9		1	2		5		6
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		8	2		9			
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			5		8	7		
7	1	4	9					
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			8		7	1	6	4

#### MEDIUM:

	4	5	1	8	2			9
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8		7	2		3			
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#### HARD:

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#### EVIL:

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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

#### EASY:

9	6	1	7	3	5	4	8	2
7	8	5	4	9	2	3	6	1
2	3	4	8	6	1	9	5	7
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8	1	2	3	7	6	5	9	4
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1	9	7	2	8	3	6	4	5
5	2	8	6	4	7	1	3	9
3	4	6	1	5	9	2	7	8

#### MEDIUM:

2	1	9	6	8	3	5	4	7
7	5	3	9	4	2	1	8	6
6	8	4	1	5	7	9	2	3
1	2	8	7	6	9	3	5	4
3	4	7	5	1	8	6	9	2
9	6	5	2	3	4	7	1	8
5	3	2	8	9	6	4	7	1
8	9	6	4	7	1	2	3	5
4	7	1	3	2	5	8	6	9

#### HARD:

9	4	5	3	1	8	2	6	7
3	6	1	2	9	7	8	4	5
7	2	8	5	4	6	3	1	9
1	8	9	6	7	2	5	3	4
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6	5	3	4	8	9	7	2	1
5	9	6	8	2	1	4	7	3
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#### EVIL:


9	6	3	4	2	7	1	8	5
7	8	1	3	5	6	2	9	4
4	2	5	8	1	9	6	7	3
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## THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:


(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

 **Don Bowman, Santee, 12.** *If you first don't success come in second.*

 **Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 12.** *You can ridicule me for being different if I can laugh at all of you for being the same.*

 **L.J. Tamura, Del Mar, 12.** *After Monday and Tuesday, even the calendar say WTF.*

 **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 11.** *How do dead bugs get into closed light fixtures?*

 **Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 8.** *How much resistance was there to OHM's law?*



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From \$199 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.affordablehousingdsd.com](http://www.affordablehousingdsd.com).

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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](mailto:beaumanor927@yahoo.com).



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by Scott MEYER

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Really?

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And where would they have done all this bleeding?

Okay. I see your point.

In the end, all you can do is tell them the truth. They'll either listen, or not.

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And that's the end.

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**EL CAJON, \$995.**  
2BD+1BA, large 900 sqft. apartment with new carpet. Swimming pool, assigned parking, on-site laundry. Close to shopping and freeway. 619-444-1876.

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# Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

## Medicine cabinet

We're cleaning house. Each of these products is well past its "use-by" date (some by more than 20 years). How many can you identify?

- |           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1) _____  | 12) _____ |
| 2) _____  | 13) _____ |
| 3) _____  | 14) _____ |
| 4) _____  | 15) _____ |
| 5) _____  | 16) _____ |
| 6) _____  | 17) _____ |
| 7) _____  | 18) _____ |
| 8) _____  | 19) _____ |
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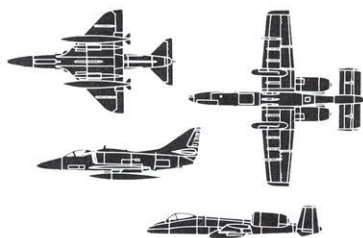
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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

#### C-2?

- |   |    |                      |
|---|----|----------------------|
| a | 9  | Thunderbolt II, USA  |
| b | 11 | Fighting Falcon, USA |
| c | 1  | Lightning, UK        |
| d | 8  | Bronco, USA          |
| e | 5  | Starfighter, USA     |
| f | 7  | Fresco, USSR         |
| g | 4  | Mohawk, USA          |
| h | 10 | Fitter, USSR         |
| i | 3  | Corsair, USA         |
| j | 6  | Skyhawk, USA         |
| k | 2  | Buccaneer, UK        |



### 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](http://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) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message (**20** words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must

include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

4) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803 or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy or scanned and e-mailed to: [Puzzles@sdreader.com](mailto:Puzzles@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

5) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

6) Late entries will not be considered.

7) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

8) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

#### NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the five (5) best messages among those who correctly solve the puzzle one of the famous Reader baseball caps. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at [SDReader.com](http://SDReader.com)

#### THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 8.**  
*Always check to make sure you haven't any words out.*

☛ **Miyuki Passchier, Clairemont, 7.**  
*Brainstorm barnstorming's better than backbreaking brickwork!*

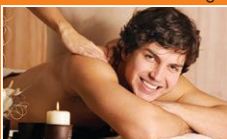
☛ **Richard Hutchings, Santee, 4.**  
*These are the Answers I'm going to fly with!*

☛ **Stephan McReynolds, Clairemont, 1.**  
*"When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward"...*

☛ **Vince Meehan, Mira Mesa, 1.**  
*Aircraft: if it looks cool, it's American! If ugly it's Russian!*

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Nancy Labra  
Cashier  
Ocean View

To go back to school to get my degree in nursing. I took a little break, but I'm going to go back.



Christina Saewert  
U.S. Government  
Santee

One of the goals I guess you could say we have is just to take more advantage of the free stuff to do here in town. Sometimes you can end up spending a lot of money on the weekend just because you think there's nothing else to do. But there's so many nice free things to do in the city. We need to take advantage of those. You don't have to spend \$300 a weekend to have a good time.



Jessica Hames  
Activist  
Bankers Hill

One of the greatest tools I've been given in this life is to be a voice for others who don't have one. Activism is that thing I can do — that hard job that others have a difficult time doing. I've always liked to stand up for other people who are too afraid to stand up against oppression or people who discriminate against other people. I like to at least be there to be that shoulder to cry on.



Eric Thoeny  
Army  
Clairemont

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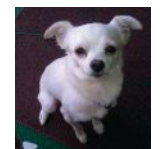
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**READER DISCUSSION GROUP.** Wednesday, 6/22, 10am. The Old California Coffeehouse, 1080 San Marcos Blvd., San Marcos. Book: Granny D. Author: Doris Haddock. RSVP: 760-599-4911.

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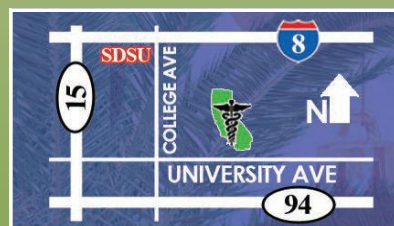
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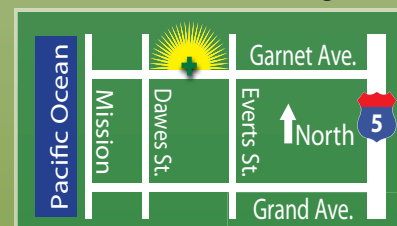
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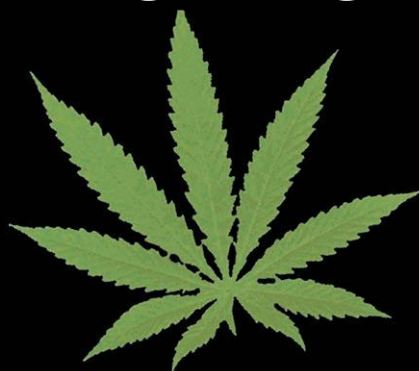
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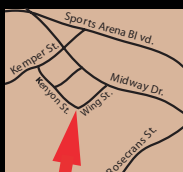
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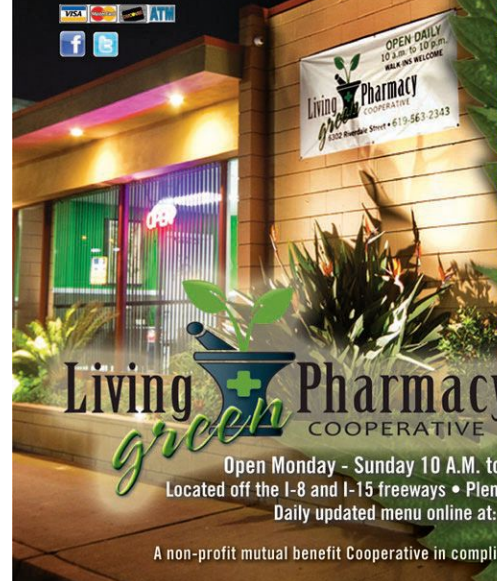
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