

SAN DIEGO

Reader

VOLUME 40 / NUMBER 28
JULY 14, 2011

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Info on page 4

A photograph of a woman with long, straight blonde hair looking down at the head of a dark brown horse. The woman is wearing a blue top with a gold-colored necklace. The horse's head is in the foreground, and its mane is dark. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a fence.

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go when the
races are over?**

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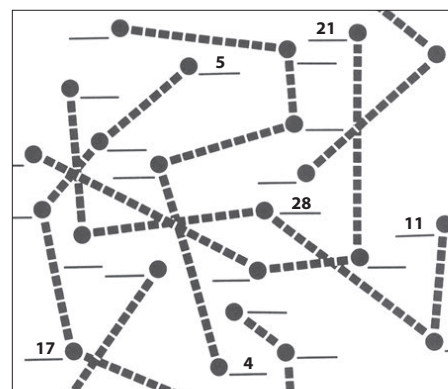


PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWIE ROSEN

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You can count on Harry — page 97



For the jet-set sect — page 118

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UNDER THE RADAR

Junk food for lobbyists The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority's master concession agreement with HMSHost is expiring next year, and the battle over a replacement has turned into a gold rush for local lobbyists.

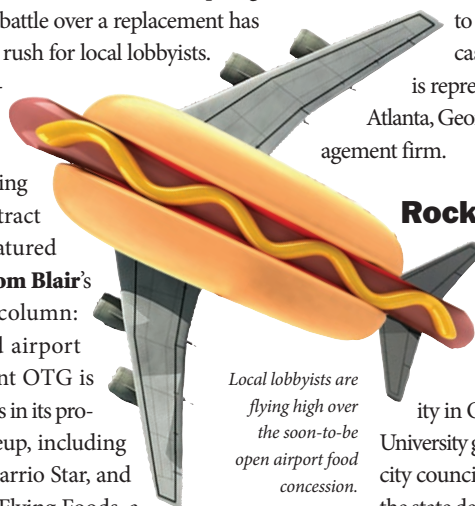
With the competition reportedly wrapping up soon, the bidding is getting serious. Two contract hopefuls have featured prominently in **Tom Blair's** *Union-Tribune* column: New York-based airport management giant OTG is touting local names in its proposed vendor lineup, including Burger Lounge, Barrio Star, and Searsucker. High Flying Foods, a "family-run, woman-owned business" from San Francisco, is claiming Stone Brewing Company, Saffron, Pannikin, and Phil's BBQ.

But while the feel-good PR wars continue at the U-T, behind the scenes at the airport authority the proposers are bringing in the big guns for a showdown. The prize: literally millions and millions of dollars in revenue from high-priced food, booze, books, and trinkets purchased each year by airport-goers.

According to airport authority lobbying disclosure reports, OTG is using the Clay Company, Inc., run by **Nikki Clay**, wife of now-retired super-lobbyist **Ben Clay**. High Flying Foods has hired **Richard Ledford** of Ledford Enterprises, Inc., a onetime chief of staff to ex-mayor **Susan Golding** and a major political donor whose clients have included Allied Waste, the University of California, and a Long Beach outfit that wanted to privatize the city's streetlight operation.

A third contender, SSP America, owned by a British-based multinational, is using **Kim Hale** of Public Policy Strategies, the outfit owned by **Jerry Sanders** insider **Tom Shepard**. Hale is married to the mayor's director of communications, **Darren Pudgil**. Then there's **A. Christopher Wahl** of Southwest Strategies, who's working for the ubiquitous Australian multinational Westfield Concession Management. **Karen Hutchens** of Hutchens PR, an SDG&E veteran, has picked up Delaware North Companies, the giant outfit that edged **Diane Powers** out of a state lease at Old Town's Bazaar del Mundo. **Jack Monger**, another Sanders insider, is working for Pacific Gateway Concessions, also a San Francisco outfit. Ex-water authority chairwoman **Chris Frahm**

of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck represents Hudson Group/Hudson News, "a wholly-owned subsidiary of international duty-free travel retailer Dufry AG of Basel Switzerland," according to its website. And **Herman Collins**, former aide to the late Cheetahs-strip-club-case-defendant **Charles Lewis**, is representing Paradies Shops, a big Atlanta, Georgia-based airport retail management firm.



Local lobbyists are flying high over the soon-to-be open airport food concession.

Rock piles and water-falls

The ex-mayor of Brawley, **Daniel Paramo**, has been appointed acting warden at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility in Otay Mesa. A San Diego State University graduate and a former Brawley city councilman, Paramo has been with the state department of corrections since 1991. When he ran unsuccessfully for a seat of the board of the Imperial Irrigation District in February 2004, the *Imperial Valley Press* attacked him in an editorial. "We're concerned that Paramo, in taking money from Imperial Group farmers, is in favor of transferring ownership of the Imperial Valley's water rights to private parties. We're opposed to that. We also look askance at Paramo having an employee of the San Diego County Water Authority working in the upper echelons of his campaign." The paper added, "We are concerned about Paramo pledging to keep his job with the state Department of Corrections if he is elected. [Irrigation district] directorships are paid as full-time positions because they are full-time positions." Paramo succeeds warden **George A. Neotti**, who is retiring. In a telephone interview

this week, Paramo said the people at the I.V. Press "were friends with my opponent, who was the incumbent" and that he never expected to receive its support in the water-board race. He said that having a political career while holding a full-time executive job was his way of giving back

to the community, which he learned from the example of his parents. Paramo added that he will officially become the prison's assigned warden when Neotti departs next month; a six-month vetting process of his on-the-job performance will determine his permanent status.... The second annual International Baja Aerospace Supplier Forum will be held July 20 through 22 at the Tijuana International Airport's Matrix Maintenance Facility, a giant maintenance hangar that

continued on page 48



What? No War?

By Don Bauder

Once again, Americans are beginning to talk about guns versus butter. Do we want to remain a military superpower,

or do we want our social safety net and our corporate welfare programs?

In San Diego, guns are butter. Directly and indirectly, military spending accounts for more than 20 percent of the local economy and one-fourth of the jobs.

Therefore, it is prudent for San Diego to plot a course in case the nation's voters express a desire to turn swords into plowshares — to convert, at least partially, military weapons, technologies, and personnel to peaceful uses. The concept goes by several names, including arms conversion and economic conversion, and in the past, it has generated far more talk than action.

Nonetheless, San Diego is considering the question. Leadership of the San Diego Association of Governments is discussing the matter and may appoint a committee to study the ramifications of possible arms conversion, says Marney Cox, chief economist for the organization. The entire establishment — elected officials, universities, etc. — is "very supportive of more, not less, military" but may have to bow to the national will. There are small groups in the county devoted to eco-

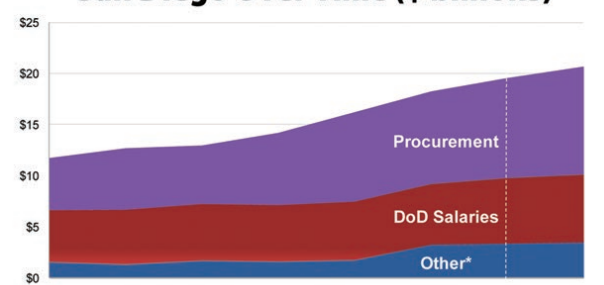
nomics conversion, but their influence is anemic.

Now, United States military spending is burgeoning. Officially, it is around 20 percent of the federal budget. But critics say that's vastly understated. If you take into account supplemental defense budgets, veterans' benefits, military retirement, State Depart-

course is getting more dovish. Polls show that United States intervention in certain Greater Middle East countries is not popular. Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul has always opposed military buildups, and now two of his brethren — Mitt Romney and Jon Huntsman — are expressing reservations, and dropout Haley Barbour considered taking a bold antiwar stance.

However, there aren't many antiwar protests these days, and nonmainstream peace proposals get nowhere. The "Nuclear Disarmament and Economic Conversion Act" was introduced every congressional

Department of Defense Spending in San Diego Over Time (\$ billions)



*Other category includes retirement/disability payments, base expenditures, and other spending
 **2010 projection based on historical annual averages between FY04 and FY09.
 2011 projection based on 3.5% growth rate
 Sources: CNRSW, CFFR, DMDC, NAVSUP, VAD, and Export Access

What will happen to San Diego when the local defense spending decreases?

ment defense spending, military-related foreign aid, Homeland Security, the Department of Energy nuclear arsenal, and the interest on the debt related to defense spending, the military takes up about half of the budget, say peace movement leaders.

Whether that's true or not, the national dis-

session between 1994 and 2009 and never got near first base; this year it has been reintroduced in somewhat different form. It's not expected to fly.

But, increasingly, people are quoting moderate voices, often from the past, telling how military spending is a critical — often deleteri-

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Local Utilities' \$64M Request Delayed

By Dave Rice — July 11, 9:37 a.m.

San Diego-Linked Gang Routes Pot to Rhode Island, Paper Says

By Matt Potter — July 11, 8:56 a.m.

Comic-Con Grossed More than \$9 Million in FY '09, IRS Filing Says

By Matt Potter — July 8, 2:53 p.m.

Cabrillo's Flagship to Rise Again

By Dave Rice — July 8, 1:40 p.m.

San Diego Unified Restores 300 Positions

By Dorian Hargrove — July 8, 12:30 p.m.

Downtown Quiet Zone About to Get Really Loud

By Dorian Hargrove — July 8, 10:07 a.m.

Sheriff Declares Mobile Home Park Crime-Free

By Dave Rice — July 8, 8:59 a.m.

Read these and other breaking news stories at SDReader.com/news-ticker

Thief Does His Homework

By Eva Knott

Gaylene Taylor and Mary Hyde opened the jewelry store as usual at 9:00 a.m. on an overcast Wednesday in October. Taylor, 52, and her coworker Hyde, 55, were longtime, trusted employees at Mulloys jewelers, which in 2009 had been at the same location for 22 years, on State Street in Carlsbad.

Taylor put her lunch in the refrigerator, and then she had a little trou-

ble opening the tall safe in the back. Finally, she got it opened, and Hyde took several trays of jewelry to the front to set up the displays. While Hyde arranged the diamonds and gold, Taylor took the jewelry that needed cleaning into the "steam room." The women



Officer Patrick Preston testifies next to a screen displaying a photo of the hole in the jewelry store's roof.

chatted as they worked.

"And I turned around and he was there," Taylor remembered. It was so upsetting that when she recounted the event months later her voice faltered and she choked up. "He was all covered. He had a mask on." The man was right behind Taylor in the back of the store. He wore dark gloves and a mask and a hooded sweatshirt. In one hand he held a black gun that was pointed at her, and with his other hand he reached out toward her and said, "Come with me." But Taylor resisted. "He tried to take me to the front and I

wouldn't go." The woman threw herself to the floor and began to scream out the Lord's Prayer. "I just kept screaming it and screaming it!"

Hyde heard the uproar. "All of a sudden Gaylene was screaming," Hyde hurried to her friend and coworker. "I saw someone with a gun on her, grabbing her arm." Hyde said the man was tall and slim and wore a mask. The robber ordered Hyde onto the floor, too. While the women cringed in fear on the floor, they could hear the robber going through the safe.

After a while, the robber was gone.

Hyde said her hands were shaking so badly she could hardly dial 911.

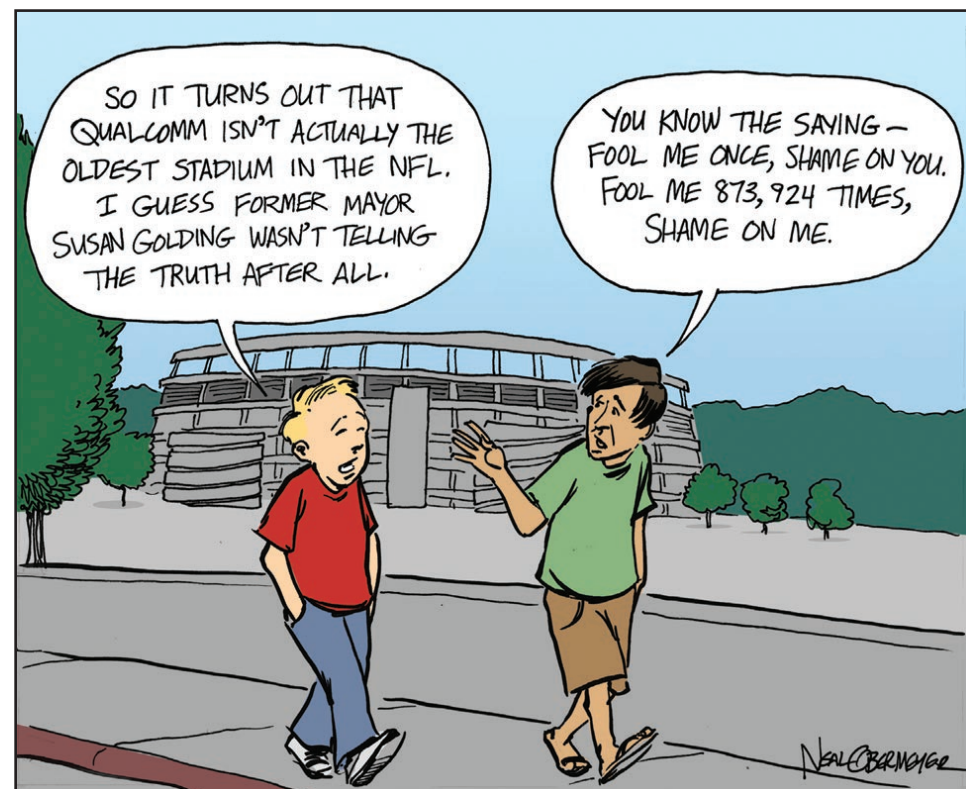
Carlsbad police arrived. They were at the scene for a while before they learned of the hole in the roof. The sheriff's helicopter, hovering overhead, had spotted it. The hole was next to an exhaust vent over the women's restroom of Mulloys jewelry store. Carlsbad police officer Trevor Winters went into the women's restroom and saw that the porcelain sink was broken. Investigating further, he poked his head into the crawl space above the sink and could see daylight through an opening in the roof. Jewels and a black bag were strewn about on top of the pink insulation.

continued on page 49



John Leslie Davis Sr. made off with almost \$85,000 in jewelry. He tried to sell some at local pawnshops.

Neal Obermeyer



STRINGERS

Morning-After Mess

Marshmallow Fight
Involved 600+ Pounds of
Ammo

Ocean Beach — By ten in the morning on July 5, an estimated 600 pounds of marshmallows had been picked up from the sands



Volunteers filled trash bags with marshmallows.

of Ocean Beach.

The annual marshmallow fight (which follows the Fourth of July fireworks) has become such a sticky mess that environmental organizations have to solicit volunteers to show up the next morning to clean up.

At 8:00 a.m., my son and I were greeted by what seemed like millions of marshmallows baking in the sand. With about 100 other Coastkeeper volunteers, we started — bag and grabber in hand — near the pier and began walking north.

A City of San Diego life-guard passing by on patrol thanked us and said, "The marshmallows are in the sand all the way up to life-guard tower three in north O.B."

Local businessman Brian Schrock said he had not seen the marshmallows "scattered so far and wide" in previous years after the holiday. In 2010, San Diego police monitored the marshmallow mayhem, and it was contained to the area below the pier.

Clean-up volunteers

hesitated to condemn the marshmallow fun so as not to "harsh the O.B. buzz."

By Gail Powell
Tuesday, July 5

Dope on Supe

Sweetwater Union Interim Superintendent Ed Brand's Past
Chula Vista — One day after buying out departing superintendent Jesus Gandara's contract, the Sweetwater Union High School District board chose Ed Brand to serve as interim superintendent, paying him \$20,000 a month.

Brand served

as Sweetwater's superintendent for 11 years before leaving in 2005 to become superintendent of the San Marcos Unified School District. In a little over a year, the district bought out Brand's contract for \$397,884.53.

Brand's claim to fame in Sweetwater was Compact



Ed Brand is making \$20,000/month as Sweetwater's interim superintendent.

for Success, which guarantees admission to San Diego State for students with a B average. From 2006 to 2010, the program transferred 1280 students.

Brand attempted to launch a similar program in San Marcos, but trustees were reluctant to fund a coordinator's position for

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

Correction

The story on the *Reader* website titled “Helix Water District’s Info Flow Questioned,” by Grant Madden, included many factual errors. We regret posting it with minimal fact-checking.

Lucid Brews

Ed Bedford’s “Beer Heaven” cover (July 7) went down like the first pint on a hot day — tasty but too quickly. Having been a beer disciple of our local craft beer scene for 12 years, I give a polite but dismissive nod to my hometown of Milwaukee and the other pretenders in favor of heir apparent San Diego. My only complaint about the story is that it appears to be a one-pack on a subject clearly worth a weekly column. Too much talent in the county to cover — further research is clearly needed. Editors, the gauntlet is thrown. Mr. Bedford, can you stay as lucid consistently covering craft brew as well as cheeseburgers?

And Ed, if you need a Tonto to accompany you on your sudquests, I’ve got a church key in my pocket. Hey, I like that. Tin Fork and his sidekick Church Key. Maybe we should get some spandex costumes?

Tom Bobzin
via email

Yellowtale

In the cover story on the beer microbrewing industry in San Diego County (“Beer Heaven,” July 7), the reporter incorrectly cited the name of one of Ballast Point Brewing Company’s brews, calling it Yellowtail Pale Ale. This is

evidence that despite a visit to the brewery and an interview with one of its brewmasters, he did not discover that this name is obsolete. The brew’s name was changed to “Pale Ale,” probably in fall 2010. Three months ago, *sandiegobeerblog.com* probed the matter (*sandiegobeerblog.com/2011/04/12/ballast-points-pale-ale-has-lost-its-yellowtail-in-name-only*).

It has been rumored that last year, Ballast Point was sued for trademark infringement for the use of the name “yellowtail.” If indeed this is about an allegation of trademark infringement, the brewery has puzzlingly adopted a secretive handling that is uncustomary for such cases. The brewery did not see fit to announce the name change but left its customers to stumble onto it over months, if not years. The blogger contacted the company and was rewarded with a minimal confirmation from its CEO. In the end, the blogger reported being unable to pin down the date of the name change nor the reason for it, nor was he able to confirm the identity of any complainant.

Dale Chock
via email

Ed Bedford responds: Dale is right, but the name change has definitely been done on the QT. Nobody corrected me when I blithely used the “Yellowtail” word at Ballast. Jeff Hammett, in the San Diego Beer Blog article cited above, writes that Ballast’s Jack White emailed him, saying, “We are changing the name for legal reasons. We can’t discuss the issue in detail....”

The buzz, which I can in no way confirm, is that an Australian vineyard with a similar moniker might possibly have had something to do with it. Notice I’m being cagey, too. These legal name disputes can get really nasty. Whatever, talking of the fish identity theme, the, uh, net result is that the Pale Ale is now the only one in Ballast’s year-round beer lineup not named after a fish. Like, Sculpin, Black Marlin, Cal-

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EDITOR

Jim Holman

NEWS & FEATURES EDITOR

Ernie Grimm

SENIOR EDITOR

Matt Potter

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Scott Ellis, Heather Goodwillie, Robert Mizrahi, Robert Nutting

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Hector Lam, Chris Woo

CONTRIBUTORS

Don Bauder, Ed Bedford, Jane Belanger, John Brizzolara, Patrick Daugherty, Joe Deegan, W.S. Di Piero, Barbara Fokos, Mary Grimm, Moss Gropen, Dorian Hargrove, Thomas Larson, Deirdre Lickona, Matthew Lickona, Bill Manson, Linda Nevin, Elizabeth Salaam, Jerry Schad, Jeff Smith, Leslie Venolia, Naomi Wise

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John-Paul Franklin

ADVERTISING SALES DIRECTOR

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ADVERTISING SALES MANAGERS

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PRODUCTION MANAGER

Deborah Condit

PRODUCTION ARTISTS

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ACCOUNTING MANAGER

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ACCOUNTING STAFF

Crystal Franco, Regina Gaither

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Lauren Bishop, Patty Macinnes

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HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

Barbara Christensen

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

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OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

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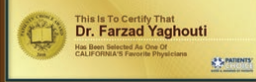


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by Barbarella

Shingles Suck

I always thought shingles — the sickness, not roof tiles — was an old person's disease. Even the Centers for Disease Control recommends vaccines only for people over 60. I vaguely remember my chicken pox experience. I was in ninth grade, and my case was mild — maybe six or seven spots, a few on my leg, one or two on my stomach, another on my back. I was shocked they let me stay home from school for so long for what seemed like a farce of a sickness. Though outwardly I was fine, my spleen (that's when I learned I had one) had become enlarged, which gave me a free pass from running laps in gym class for a few months. Had I known about all this, I would have tried to get chicken pox much sooner.

Shingles comes from the same strain of virus as chicken pox. Shingles is also known as "herpes zoster," which sounds like a German insult. The year my father turned 60 — just weeks before he was planning to get the vaccine — he came down with shingles, while en route to

another country for business. "Wow, that 60 thing is pretty accurate," I'd told him after he came home and explained what had happened. Fortunately, despite the pain of the lesion on his back, those weird gaping wounds that are reminiscent of Medieval paintings of the plague didn't appear anywhere else on his body. "I was relieved no one could see it, but it was a bitch to lean back in my chair," Dad said.

Despite Dad's temporary affliction, I wasn't worried. I had decades before I needed to worry about

getting that vaccine. Or so I thought. I was at a party at my friends' place when I greeted Jordan, one of the hosts. "Jesus, what happened to your face?" I said. "Did you fall off your bike?" I knew he rode a fixed gear, and though my friend was safety conscious and always wore a helmet, accidents happen.

"No, shingles," he said.

"What? But you're 26!"

"Yeah, it was terrible," Jordan said. "Went all across my scalp, this side of my face, down this side of my body. Hurt like hell."

"I still don't understand how someone young could get that," I said.

"Doctor said it's stress." Jordan had been crunching for his finals; I knew he took school seriously but hadn't realized how much it had been weighing on him until I saw it written all over his face.

"Wow. I'm sorry, man, that sucks," I said. Jordan

assured me that the worst was over — the week before, his entire eye had been swollen closed.

I thought it was a freak occurrence for this old person's disease to strike a young, healthy guy. But a few weeks later, I met up with my friend Claire for a drink. When I asked her how she was doing, Claire said, "Not great. I just found out I have shingles."

"What?" I backed away from her. "That shit's going around — isn't it really contagious? When I was a kid, I remember chicken pox being really contagious." "No, I just have one spot, right here." Claire pointed to the right of her stomach. "You'd have to touch the blister and then lick your hand or something," she said.

"What happened? How did you get it?" "Probably stress," she said. Claire had been working around the clock — she was sending and receiving emails at 2 a.m. I wondered if it could be the combination of stress and lack of sleep that had taken my friends down.

"That's terrible," I said. "What's the deal? Why are young people I know coming down with this?"

"Apparently we're not the only ones," Claire said. She held up her phone and showed me pictures from both the doctor's office and the pharmacy, each advertising the shingles vaccine.



"There must be some kind of shingles outbreak in San Diego," I said.

"The worst part about it is that I can't drink when I'm taking these horse pills." She held up the bottle. The pills were indeed gigantic, and dark blue. Shingles suddenly seemed even more serious. "Don't worry, I'm not going to start taking them until tomorrow," she said. "Right now, I just need a drink."

What I Do Best

I'm embarrassingly terrible about moving. I have very little patience — scratch that, I have *no* patience. Whereas David will organize items in boxes, tape them up, and label them, I'll just sweep my arm across my desk and into the box, the same way I might wipe



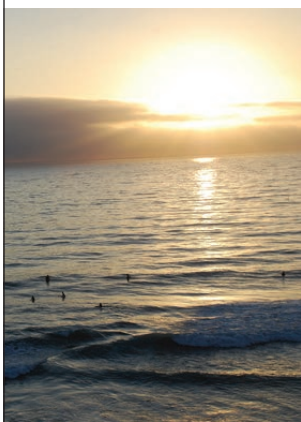
David, labeling boxes while I read a book on the couch.

crumbs from the kitchen counter into the trash. Nail files, mini DV tapes, papers, keys, pens, random wires: they pile into the cardboard like so much hurricane detritus into a dumpster truck.

It's not only the packing I suck at. Few people "like" schlepping, but I'm downright allergic to it. I'm the person who buys the

continued on page 54

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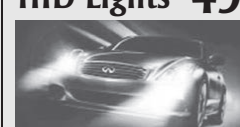


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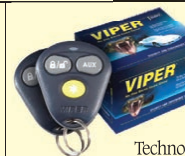
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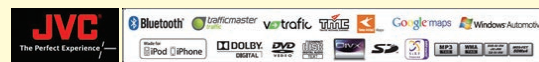
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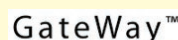
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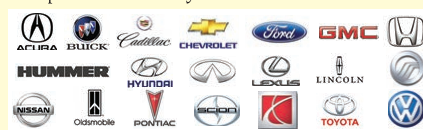
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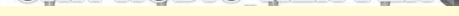
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey, Matthew:

Why can't we have blue or green hair? We can have blue or green eyes, and isn't melanin responsible for coloring our hair and our eyes?

So why no blue hair?

— Anonymous, via email

Why no naturally blue hair (or skin, for that matter) since, yes, melanin is involved in coloring all three of them? Well, let's take hair first, since it's simplest. Hair follicles contain two types of melanin: eumelanin, which comes in black- and brown-pigment types; and pheomelanin, a red pigment.

Blue is not an option. Neither is green. All hair-shaft colors are made up of some genetically controlled combination of these two basic pigments, and both melanins can be present in a single follicle. That's why, when you bleach dark brown or black hair, you get orange. The less-stable eumelanin is stripped away and the more-stable, harder-to-bleach pheomelanin is left.

(Blond hair results from a very low level of the brown-type eumelanin). The genetic jury is still out on all the fine points of the expression of hair-color pigments, but those are the basics. Hair, eyes, and skin are genetically coordinated, making common combinations that we recognize (blond hair, pale skin, blue eyes), but our hair-color potential is limited to variations on the two melanins. Yes, unfair, I agree.

Eyes are a completely different matter, even though the same eumelanin is involved. Eye colors are created by light scattering through three layers of eye tissue: the outer pigmented layer, a layer of semi-opaque tissue, and an inner pigmented layer. In our eyes, we have a wider choice of pigments than in hair: brown eumelanin, yellow lipochrome, and blue. Eye-science guys have found at least six genes that control the expression of each of these pigments. They suspect there are many more, and the process is very complicated. But basically it's the ratio of brown to blue to yellow and the distribution of the pigment in the iris area that give us our unique eye appearance. And because eye color is created by light reflection and scattering, it's much more variable than is hair color, which doesn't rely on light rays passing through layers of pigmented tissue. Blue eyes under one light condition might appear blue-gray under another. The expression of eye

color is so genetically complicated that virtually any parents can produce a child with virtually any eye color. The odds might be slim, but the situation isn't reliable fodder for gossip.

Hey Matt:

I live in PB, and the homeless transients are always digging in the trash and eating out of it. How do they avoid *E. coli* when people go into the fine establishments and die from food being served there? Can I grow *E. coli* in my own trash can?

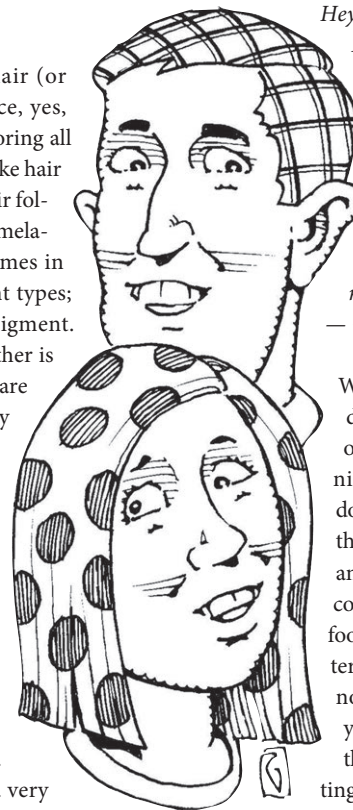
— CG, via email

Well, it's not like they're heel-dragging *E. coli* victims out of George's at the Cove every night. "Fine" establishments don't kill customers any oftener than a taco truck does. In fact, an *E. coli* breakout isn't all that common, no matter where the food comes from. About a quarter of a million people are diagnosed with the infection each year in the U.S., according to the CDC. I see what you're getting at, but limiting the potential evils of dumpster diving to *E. coli*

will make a trash can seem as safe as a professional kitchen. Sort of.

E. coli is a big, diverse group of bacteria that lives in the guts of cattle, sheep, goats, deer, and elk; but, once transmitted, it can survive in pigs, birds, and people. A toxin produced by the bacteria is what's potentially harmful. Large outbreaks can begin at the farm end of the food chain — vegetables contaminated with infected manures or water. Slaughterhouses can introduce the bacteria into a meat product. The FDA is in charge of regulating food growers and processors to prevent all this, but obviously it does happen. But you can also get your own individual good dose from an infected restaurant cook who hasn't been conscientious about hand-washing. So, you don't have to be dipping in a dumpster to get *E. coli*. And the average poor soul who relies on trash for a meal isn't at much more risk than the rest of us. And there's been no *E. coli* epidemic in the Freegan community.

The diver, actually, is more likely to pick up hepatitis or some other such disease if he/she consumes food that a sick person has started to eat but discarded. Well wrapped, date-stamped food thrown out by a supermarket or the like is actually pretty safe (except seafood, meat, eggs, or raw milk, cheese, or juice).



Find more Matthew Alice online at SDReader.com/hip

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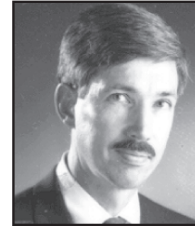
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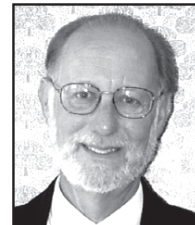
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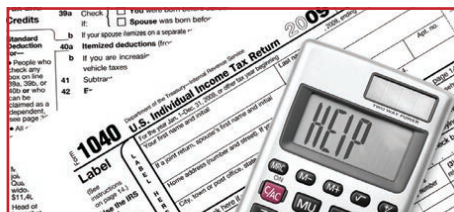
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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan use them. So does the Chicano Federation. As a matter of fact, almost no political happening would be official without them.

Security guards are the new symbols of the American political presence. They've replaced balloons, bunting, and beer as traditional indicators of the good-old-fashioned, all-American political rally.

— "MARSHALLING THE
TROOPS," *Ruth G.
Peyton,*
July 15, 1976

Thirty Years Ago

Lakeside itself has always had a reputation for being notoriously racist. Populated largely by transplants from the traditionally conservative South and Midwest, the town has been the scene of considerable Ku Klux Klan activity over the past

few decades. As recently as the early and middle 1970s, it was possible to see someone wearing a Klan T-shirt, parading down Main Street or browsing through the village department store. Lakeside was — and in many cases still is — a place where Archie Bunker would have thrived.

— "DON'T BUST THAT BOTTLE ON MY ACCOUNT,"
Thomas K. Arnold, July 16, 1981

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Let me tell you what I am, for I have no name, I am of a race as old and strong and constant as the sun. I am ethereal, and I am of the earth. I am wood and sand and color melding into flesh and melting into air. I am a Yellow Woman in a changing vision of Heaven and Hell.

In this world, I am the image of a dream, the dream of a mind questioning the nature of an image, the image of a mind questioning its nature. I have no beginning, no middle, and no end. I am not a story, but I will make myself a story so you understand.

— "MOON'S INSTALLATION," *C.H. Elster,*
July 17, 1986

Twenty Years Ago

Gina, your June 27 critique of the recent Jimmy Buffett concert was quite a brainful of manure. I hope for your sake the *Reader* doesn't request you to do a piece on the plight of the homeless, lingering effects of the Alaskan oil spill, or the enormity of our current national debt. The deep thought and depressing conclusions might put you in a

straightjacket. At least we found out who really started the war with Iraq. Jimmy Buffett.

— LETTERS: "GINA: RAPE VICTIM OR BAD LAY?" *Jim
"Parrothead" Jollett, July 18, 1991*

Fifteen Years Ago

"I began looking at the whole history of noisemaking at the same time I began looking at the history of what it means to be quiet. You can't do one without the other,"

says Hillel Swartz, a history professor at San Diego State.

"The kinds of instruments musicians use have been made to make louder sounds because they've been working in longer and larger auditoriums which have worse and worse acoustics....

It leads some people in every generation to say

San Diego Reader, July 16, 1981

that what the new generation produces is noise."

— "NOISE WARS," *Allan Peterson, July 18, 1996*

Ten Years Ago

It's a lot more upper class. You see a lot of Susie Soccer Moms driving their huge cars. It was a total culture shock for me to come up here from National City. Now I'm used to it...as long as I stay in the real world and leave all the bubble people alone.

Cheryl Nezworh, La Costa/San Marcos
— OFF THE CUFF: "WHAT DEFINES NORTH COUNTY?"
July 12, 2001

Five Years Ago

I moved to San Quentin Village six months before I experienced what it's like to live down the street from the only Death Row in the state of California, where they were to execute Donald Beardslee, a brain-damaged man who committed a murder 25 years ago. Justice is not swift here. My neighbor...told me what to expect. "You'll hear singing, mostly from the nuns who are here to protest every execution.... Then, after it's over, you'll hear more singing as people march slowly back to their cars. They'll be holding candles. If you sleep in the back of the house, you won't hear anything."

— BLOG WORLD: "DOWN THE STREET FROM THE DEATH HOUSE," *Jeff Smith, July 13, 2006*

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Almost factual news

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WE SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO SANDERS.

Outrage!

Local GLBT Community Protests Visiting Catholic Priest's Refusal to Hold Funeral Parade for Local Gay Man Who Owned Popular Popef***ers.com Porn Site

Bishop Brom Quickly Apologizes, Agrees to Provide Free Advertising for Site in Diocesan Newspaper, All Parish Bulletins

Diocese: Visiting Priest "Not Familiar with Local Practice"

A San Diego man's Catholic funeral parade was moved from India Street in Little Italy to the grounds of Holy Cross Cemetery this week after a priest objected because the man was gay. "At least the dead don't complain," explained bishop Robert Brom in a moment of unusual candor.

Tuesday, the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego said in a statement that the funeral parade for 75-year-old Barry DiSangiovese — who owned *Popefuckers.com*, a popular website for Catholic-themed gay porn — "may take place." The statement, from chancellor Rodrigo Valdivia, said the person objecting to the initial funeral arrangements was "some yokel from out of town who wasn't exactly hip to the concept of irony" and who was "not familiar with local practice."

The refusal to hold a parade in Little Italy prompted a small group of gay Catholics to gather outside the church Monday night to sing the score from *Jesus Christ Superstar* and

leave a note for the diocese seeking a clear policy on funeral parades, including the maximum acceptable number of nun impersonators, sanctioned methods of self-flagellation, and civil air pollution regulations on incense.

Among those six or eight people were Nicole Murray Ramirez, a member of the San Diego Human Relations Commission, and Tom Kirkman, former president of Dignity/San Diego, the local chapter of a national advocacy group for gay Catholics.

"I met [DiSangiovese] several months ago," Ramirez said. "To be real honest, he was everything a Christian should be. He was very giving, he loved Jesus, and he loved pictures of men in cassocks making sweet, sweet love to one another. He had many, many friends who felt the same way. A lot of business people in any community don't give back; they kind of just run with the money. But even if I couldn't pay my monthly membership fee for the site, he could never say no."



San Diego Diocese's proposed ad for parish bulletins.

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to phase out city pensions in favor of 401(k)

plans are interfering with the democratic process.



On NYPD Blue, **Denis Franz**

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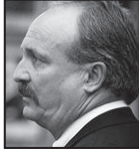
regularly assaulted perps who protested their innocence.



Firefighters' union head **Frank DeClercq**

says that the off-duty firefighters

have the right to protest the assault on their pensions.



In *Your Friends & Neighbors*, **Amy Brenneman**

plays Mary, a woman who turns out to be

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San Diego-Imperial

Counties Labor Council leader **Lorena Gonzalez**

said the pension initiative would leave police

officers without any guaranteed retirement benefits, which is not, in fact, the case.



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Chase began racing in 2007, claiming Rookie of the Year honors at Orange Show Speedway. Since then he has racked 135 starts, 107 finishes in the top five, and 65 wins.

Chase says, "Legends are scaled-down [5/8 scale] versions of a '34 Ford coupe and '37 Chevy sedan. They've got 150 horsepower in a 1250cc Yamaha motorcycle engine and weigh 1200 pounds. Legends cars teach you the whole deal about racing: power control, keeping the wheels under you, getting the car to go straight."

"In the [Charlotte Motor Speedway] Legends car series [classifications], they're Young Lions, Semi-Pro, and Pro. I've run enough races to where I'm graduated up to the Pro division and run with the top guys in the nation."

I ask, "Where did you get money?"

"My dad, mainly," Chase says. "He raced when I was growing up, got me a Legends car when I was 15. He started racing in Bomber Stock [usually dirt-track racing], went to Street Stock. The last race car he drove was a modified open-wheel 600-horsepower at the El Cajon Speedway."

Chase tells me he went to Grossmont High School, graduated in 2010. "I was probably the only kid that raced in high school. Everybody knew me as the kid who raced. I was gone every Friday, gone racing. It was pretty cool."

"Were you winning races from the beginning?"

Chase says, "Yeah, I think it was my third or fourth race. We went out to Lake Havasu and won my first main event there. Qualified first, started third, got the lead, and never looked back."

I ask, "What does it take to make it all the way to NASCAR?"

"It's about having consistent finishes, running good, qualifying good, and winning. I started in Legends, ran those for three or four years. Then, last year, I started in Late Model, which is a full-sized car, a step up from the Legends cars. And then I've run a couple ASA Speed Truck races. Speed Truck is similar to Late Model."

"What's the next step?"

"Second week of July I'll be doing an ARCA [Automobile Racing Club of America] at Gresham Motorsports Park."

For readers who are motor-sports deficient, I should note that most ARCA cars have been used in NASCAR races. ARCA has a national circuit, races on superspeedways, is televised on SPEED, and regarded as a traditional stepping stone into NASCAR.

Chase says, "Money is an issue for me. As you get higher in racing, it gets way more expensive; it's all about money at that point. I'll do the ARCA test and then, if I come up with some sponsorship, I'll do a race at Berlin, Michigan, in the ARCA Series."

"So, now it's about getting sponsors?"

Chase says, "Unless you have a rich family, you've got to get somebody to back you up. There are people out there who will put money up for one particular driver if he has the talent and they can see he has a future. So far, I'm on that path. I've turned enough heads to get me to where I am now."

"There are a bunch of people trying to do the same thing I am; only a very select group make it. They usually have talent and money. You've got to come up with both and do well when you test the ARCA car."

I ask, "You get one shot? If you're not having a good race at the ARCA test, then that's it for you?"

"Pretty much, yeah. For me, that's how it would be. A lot of people can keep going because they have money. I'll probably get one shot at it. I have belief in myself. I've run my Late Model six times and won three races, so I know I have the talent. It's just a matter of if everything goes right."

"I'm in good hands. The guy who will be crew-chieving the ARCA car is Gene Roberts. He was Bill Elliot's former crew chief back when Elliot was winning championships. There are a lot of good people behind me. I've gone forward ever since I set foot in a race car. Hopefully, I can keep carrying on and make it to NASCAR. Any form of NASCAR would be great."

Curious about sponsoring Chase? Email DougC@teldata.com for particulars.

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'According to Tim Allen, the only reason men are alive is for lawn care and vehicle maintenance," smiled my friend Kate, gazing at our overgrown backyard.

"And grilling and serenading wives," I added, winking at my man Pat. The unkempt visage of our yard wasn't his fault. He's a top-notch gardener, but the lawnmower wouldn't start the last time he tried. We're due for a lawnmower tune-up.

"We are the best lawnmower shop in the world," touted customer-service rep Pablo at Pacific Lawn Mower Works (619-583-8797) in the College Area. "We work on all types of machines, and [different machines] require different tune-ups. Our tune-up price is \$56.25, plus parts. The turnaround time is five to ten days."

How often should you get a tune-up?

"It depends on how much you mow," he replied. "When the oil is black, when the filter is dirty, or the blade is dull, it is time for a tune-up. We also sharpen blades, so if you dull it out, every 30 days you can bring in the blade, and it's usually done by the next day. For \$4.50."

"If you have to put more than half of what you paid for the machine into the tune-up, you might want to take a look at buying a new mower," suggested Marty McClung, owner of Western Mower & Engine in Poway (858-748-2292). His basic tune-up is \$36, plus parts. "We sharpen the blade — a rotary-mower single blade. We change the oil, clean or replace the air filter, replace the spark plug, and do a compression check to see what kind of life the engine has left."

"We also offer a tune-up and a carburetor rebuild," he continued. "The price varies per machine, but the max runs about \$120. We've been doing a lot of these recently. Everybody has been a little bit tight, so there have been a lot of people that say, 'It's less than the price of a new machine.'"

McClung offered a tip for keeping lawnmowers running smoothly. "We have a big issue with stale gasoline in California. Power equipment tends to sit around for a long time, especially over the winter. Our fuel here in California turns sour and gums carburetors up. And fuel systems. We do a lot of carbu-

"If you have to put more than half of what you paid for the machine into the tune-up, you might want to take a look at buying a new mower."

retor work for that reason. It's very easy to prevent — just use some fuel stabilizer. It really makes a difference. Just add it in with the fuel."

Blade sharpening at Western Mower & Engine is \$10, while the customer waits.

"We work on all gasoline mowers, but we don't work on electric equipment," said owner Javier of Javier Lawnmower Shop in Chula Vista (619-420-8709). "A maintenance tune-up entails cleaning the fuel tank, changing the oil, replacing the air filter, spark plug, and sharpening the blade. That's usually \$45, plus parts. With a complete tune-up, we go into the carburetor and replace the carburetor kit, and that is \$60 for labor plus parts." Turn-around time currently is a couple of days.

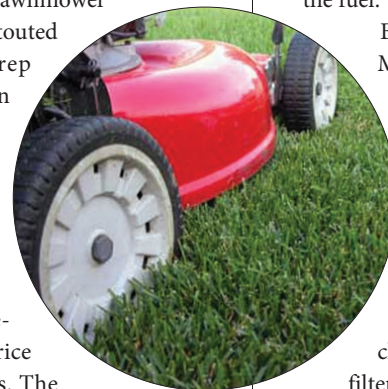
"We also offer sharpening of the blade: \$5 if it's off the machine, \$6 on the machine. If it is something like a mulcher blade, it is \$7 off the machine, \$8 on the machine."

"If the cost of the work is going to be over \$85, we call before we work on it,"

said Fernando Lefort, owner of Lefort's in National City (619-477-9770). "I know a customer doesn't want to spend more than \$100 for a lawnmower tune-up."

A full-service tune-up costs \$65 plus parts at Lefort's. "We clean and rebuild the carburetor, clean the tank, sharpen the blade, change the oil, and replace the spark plug, if needed, and also the air filter."

"We don't work on the cheap machines because it's not cost-effective," offered owner Brian of San Diego Small Engine in Talmadge (619-281-0455). "Changing the oil, spark plug, the air filter, making sure everything runs well, and sharpening the blade on the bottom is \$32, plus parts. Right now we are averaging a three- to four-day turnaround time." Single-blade sharpening costs \$7 off the machine, \$10 on.



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Where do they go when the races are over?

And where *do* they go — not after the gates spring open — but after the race is run, after *all* their races are run? After the society matrons' \$1000 hats are back in the closet, after the losing pari-mutuel tickets have been picked up by the infield "stoopers," after the last \$7 beer has been drunk — where do they go? What happens to these well-bred equines, these well-oiled machines of flesh and blood, of suspensory ligaments and sesamoid joints — where,

exactly, do they end up after Del Mar?

In search of a clearer vision of the golden years of a Thoroughbred racehorse, I accompanied Karen Groebli one morning as she showed me around a succession of far-flung ranches. It's among these bosky patches of San Diego-style ruritania that Groebli runs Tijuana River Valley Animal Rescue, an

operation that focuses on horses, including a dozen or so Thoroughbreds off the track.

According to Groebli, the overwhelming majority of Thoroughbred racehorse owners are responsible and com-

mitted to lifelong stewardship of these animals. The reason is money. Few racehorse owners make much, however, which means that for most the lure isn't riches but the prestige of ownership, coupled with a plain old love of horses. Money is also the root of other, less-celebrated proclivities, including, e.g., the relinquishment of horses whose presence in the barn no longer makes economic sense.

"To some owners and trainers,

racehorses, once they no longer make them any money, are disposable," Groebli said. "It costs a minimum of \$100 a day to keep a horse in training at the track. Some of the less conscientious owners will tell a trainer, 'Get rid of this horse.' There's a little black market out there, well-connected people, go-betweens who can dispose of horses."

But before one can discuss the end of a Thoroughbred, it is necessary to examine its beginnings.

"There's a little black market out there, well-connected people, go-betweens who can dispose of horses."

The life cycle of the Thoroughbred racehorse is more complex than it might appear to outsiders, folks whose notion of racing's "back side" is the well-muscled hind-quarters of an often-

object of an intense love affair, the fire of which drives men and women to become racehorse owners, despite the slim chance they'll turn a profit. Which leads us to a question: How does one go about becoming

if not most, are bred explicitly for racing. Some owners are themselves breeders, people in California, Florida, and Kentucky (to name the most important states) who await the outcome of a mare's 11-month gestation. If all goes well, the result is a spindly foal typically born from January through June. Other owners, either as individuals or parts of syndicates, buy directly from breeders or from auctions, the latter events held in locales such as Fairplex Park up in Pomona, Ocala, Florida, and Keeneland, Kentucky.

No matter how one acquires a young Thoroughbred, in order to run it, you've got to register it with the Jockey Club, founded in 1894 and headquartered in

Lexington, Kentucky. Once you have the requisite paperwork, the next step — done at the track — is a lip tattoo; this equine ink serves, among other things, as a safeguard against racehorse identity theft. (In recent years, the collection of DNA samples has been introduced.)

Horses of racing age (two and up) are often acquired via the claim box, where trainers, usually representing owners, will, before the start of a claiming race, agree to buy a certain horse for a specified claiming price. At Del Mar, this price may be as high as \$100,000 or as low as \$8000. Once the gates are sprung, the horse — no matter how or even if the horse finishes — is now the responsibility



Priscilla Clark runs a horse retirement farm.
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truculent, four-legged athlete. This prized beast — whose forebears' characteristics ("conformation" to the cognoscenti) came to a place of standardization in England around 1800 — is not only the heart of a multi-billion-dollar business, but the

the owner of a Thoroughbred racehorse?

According to the United Pegasus Foundation, one of the nation's largest horse-retirement ranches, approximately 34,000 Thoroughbreds are born each year in the United States. Many,

of the new owner. It's a calculated gamble: Is the horse sound? Can it win, or even race again? Because the connections aren't required to divulge veterinary

records, it comes down to trust, intuition, and the ability to judge a horse on sight.

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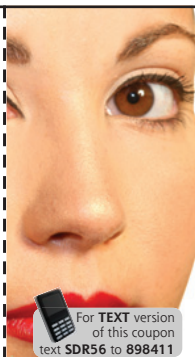
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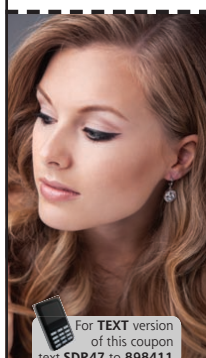


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abuses are most likely to occur. This has led certain animal-rights groups to allege that the picture of a wizened horse grazing in a verdant, white-fenced pasture is too often fictional. To be fair, horse racing has a dark side to its "back side." A few callous (or simply indifferent) owners and trainers make decisions that result in sub-idyllic retirements for some Thoroughbreds. For the least fortunate ruminants, gloomier destinations may await, including, in extreme cases, Canadian or Mexican slaughterhouses. It's in those plants, most horse-welfare advocates lament, that "old" (though some are as young as three) race-horses suffer the worst of the worst outcomes.

That journey sometimes starts when an owner finds that he has a surplus horse, often a Thoroughbred who's not paying his way because he's too slow to win or too unsound

Animal-rights groups allege that the picture of a wizened horse grazing in a verdant, white-fenced pasture is too often fictional.

to race again. According to several anonymous insiders, the owner will then direct the trainer to dump the horse. The trainer, in turn, asks around to locate someone who can take the unwanted

horse. In the classic "kill/buy" scenario, the first stop is often a horse auction in Riverside or San Bernardino County, held in places such as Chino, Corona, Mira Loma, or Ontario.

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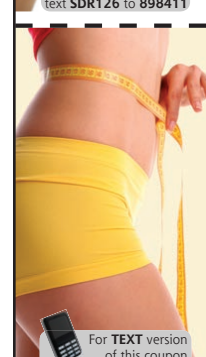


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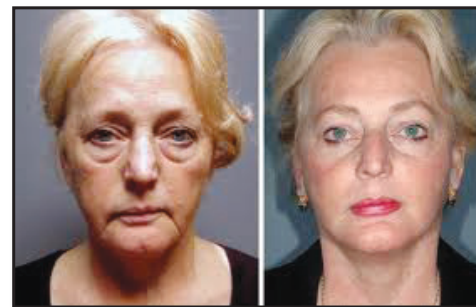
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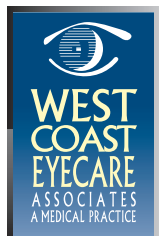
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for more than \$600. In some instances, the next stop is a feedlot in Arizona or New Mexico, although some horses are resold at a smaller local auction before being sent across state lines. Eventually, unless the kill buyer can make more by selling the horse for an alternate use or a horse-rescue group steps in, the abattoir awaits across

the border, where horse slaughter is legal.

As it turns out, traditional Thoroughbred "tats" make them fairly easy to monitor, at least when an effort is made, and it's by checking tattoos at livestock auctions that horse rescuers have intervened. When they find an ex-racehorse up for sale (unsound older horses and used-up brood-

mares are typical), they'll pay at least the going price; it's a ransom, of sorts. But peo-

One well-connected insider provided statistics that bear this out. According to a

"The possibility [of slaughter] always exists, and I can't say it never happens."

ple in Thoroughbred circles say the worst outcomes for ex-racehorses are rare these days; the major Southern California tracks, Del Mar, in particular, are cited as exemplars, facilities that take the proverbial high road when it comes to equine welfare.

woman who operates under deep cover in her (unofficial) capacity as a Thoroughbred retirement activist, 2000-3000 horses have left Del Mar's oval since October 2007. From that group, only 5 have been documented as having reached the clutches of a kill buyer, and in those cases, there were intermediate stops, twists, and turns on the way. Thus, during Del Mar's brief seaside meet, one is unlikely to see a horse whose last race will be followed by tragedy.

I spoke with Del Mar CEO Joe Harper, whose affection for racing as a way of life, as an entity beyond the balance sheet, is palpable. "You know, I didn't get into it because I wanted to be in the racetrack business; it was because I loved horses." Of Thoroughbred retirement, he says, "Most end up on a farm, living out their days pleasantly. The possibility [of slaughter] always

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See Page 126



GOAT

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exists, and I can't say it never happens, but if we find out, we'll find a way to stop it."

Harper also stresses that the economic pressures that can pave the road to the kill buyer aren't present at Del Mar. "I worry about the smaller tracks in other parts of the country, where they run a lot of cheap claimers. But the owners here are fairly well-to-do, and they understand the game."

Among those

who don't understand is Frank Price, a small-time breeder

website states:

Ask yourself this...
Can I Afford Only

"The owners here are fairly well-to-do, and they understand the game."

in Aguanga and proprietor of RaceHorse-Dreams.com. Soliciting the unwary and naive via glossy internet pics of pretty yearlings in pretty pastures, Price's

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Earlier this year, long before they could reach the starting gate, three of Price's two-year-old "dreams" were found abandoned at a farm in Bonsall. At first, they were in good hands, boarded at Santa Ysabel's sprawling E.A. Ranches. (Started decades ago by the venerable Ernest Auerbach [no relation to Madeline], the 1000-acre spread was until recently a local Thoroughbred breeding facility rivaled in size only by Golden Eagle Ranch, which has also folded.) However, as months passed, Price failed to pay his boarding fees; eventually he was served with a summons for a small-claims lawsuit. He reluctantly forked over \$7500, then contracted with well-known horse shipper R.D. Hubbard to have the trio moved to another barn. When Karen Groebli got wind of what had transpired — it's called "abandonment" among equinophiles — she retrieved the horses and tailored them to her operation.

(Price did not return telephone calls soliciting comment.)

Until a few years back, abandonment and other issues related to Thoroughbred retirement didn't generate a lot of buzz. Naysayers point out that equine senior citizens, even the most eminent, were not always treated with such reverence. Their poster horse is named "Ferdinand."

Foaled in Kentucky in 1983, Ferdinand's first start was at Del Mar in September 1985. He was a standout, amassing \$3,777,978 in earnings with eight wins from 29 starts; victories included the 1986 Kentucky Derby and the 1987 Breeder's Cup Classic. Retired to stud in 1989, his get — his offspring — saw scant success, and he was sold to a Japanese breeding outfit in 1994. In 2002 (the precise date has never been determined) he met his demise at the slaughterhouse, his well-muscled loins destined for pet food. Discomfited and embarrassed, if not shocked, by Ferdinand's unseemly denouement and the uproar that followed, horse-racing insiders began to train a spotlight on the behind-the-scenes bogeymen of horse racing: the kill buyer and the abattoir.

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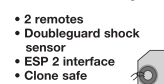
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The heavy hitters of the equine welfare



PHOTO BY MARY FORNEY

Famed trainer Bruce Headley: "I don't think abuse and slaughter are a big deal these days."

world, those who've made lives out of raising funds and awareness, say that, for the most part, racing people (or "connections," as they're often called in the horseplayers' world) go to extraordinary lengths to care for Thoroughbred retirees. Madeline Auerbach

is one of the insiders, someone whose name is immediately recognizable by anyone who scans the Daily Racing Form's past performances (or "PPs" as they're known). As owner of the celebrated turf sire Unusual Heat, she's been inside the breeding shed, the place

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¹Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. (2010). Statistics on Lupus. Retrieved from http://www.lupus.org/webmodules/webarticlesnet/templates/new_newsroomreporters.aspx?articleid=247&zoneid=60



where studs impregnate broodmares and — if all goes better than well — champion Thoroughbreds are created. On any given Del Mar race card, you'll find her boy's progeny, many under the wing of conditioner Barry Abrams.

According to Auerbach, well-publicized on-track injuries in recent years have spurred the industry to pay more attention to equine retirement. The best known of these incidents was the fatal on-track breakdown of the filly Eight Belles at the 2008 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, where the three-year-old was euthanized behind a screen erected to shield the crowd and a nationwide television audience. Auerbach says, "The whole picture of horse retirement has changed in the three years since Eight Belles."

In 2007, she founded the California Retirement Management Account, or CARMA, a not-for-profit organization which raises and distributes grants to horse-retirement and rescue operations. According to its website, the group is "dedicated to the goal of providing funding for the rehabilitation, retraining and/or retirement of Thoroughbred horses that have raced in California."

To that end, the group — whose board of directors includes such racing luminaries as jockeys Mike Smith (of Zenyatta fame) and Gary Stevens (seen in the movie *Seabiscuit*) — has established a program under which owners donate one-third of one

percent of purse money to the cause. On May 1, 2011, Magna Enter-

(site of the Preakness), and many other racetracks — announced

Auerbach takes issue with those who would like to abolish horse racing.

tainment — owner of Santa Anita, Gulfstream Park in Florida, Pimlico in Maryland

that it would match all contributions. (Del Mar doesn't currently match.)

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As for Thoroughbred slaughter, Auerbach maintains that, at least for horses on the major SoCal circuit, it's a thing of the past. "As a society, we've evolved." Although she acknowledges that an "informal underground network" once existed to secrete discarded Thoroughbreds from the track to the cannery, she's confident that the surreptitious trade no longer exists in California. She says this is due less to legislation than wilting pressure and intense opprobrium, the most effective approach being self-policing by the industry. (California's statutory ban on in-state slaughter was enacted in 1998 pursuant to ballot Proposition 6.)

Auerbach takes issue with those who, in the name of horse welfare, would like to abolish horse racing. "They want all horses to roam free." Groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), she says, are ignorant about the intrinsic nature of the horse and the relationship that has bonded horse and man for thousands of years. "Horses have driven civilization. Next to the dog, the horse is man's best friend."

New equine careers aren't always idyllic, though; according to racing insiders, a small number of Thoroughbreds (there's no accurate count) end up "retrained" in an apocryphal array of what some call "illegal sports." Apparently, the organizers run in the same circles as folks who set up cockfights and dogfights. Alluding to the Mexican rodeo,

or *charreada*, my contact tried her best to be circumspect: "It's centered around a certain rural Southern California subculture. There are backyard rodeos, often on small ranches, where they have events

like 'tripping.'" (In tripping, or *mangana*, a rider on horseback attempts to bring down another horse, usually a filly, by roping its front legs; catastrophic, often fatal injuries are common and the prac-

tice has been illegal in California since 1994.) "They also wager on match races where the horses run down dry riverbeds. The horses are all hyped up on amphetamines. No vets, of course."

No matter how infrequent the worst-case endings, Karen Groebli, a native San Diegan who first visited the track as a toddler, has made it part of her mission to end such incidents

by intervening before these bad-luck Thoroughbreds disappear. I asked her how common "unpleasant retirements" are nowadays. "It's declined," she admitted, "but the issue is still out there."

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I prodded Groebli: “Why should people be concerned about this?” Noting that in Europe horse meat is considered a delicacy, I asked why the racing industry had, along with its most ardent critics, decided to crack down on the slaughter of racehorses. One reason, she said, is gastronomic. “They’re full of drugs. There’s a lifetime of buildup of things like Lasix and ‘Bute’; it’s unhealthy to eat them.” (Both drugs are ubiquitous in American Thoroughbred racing. Lasix, the trade name for Furosemide, is a powerful diuretic used to control bleeding; “Bute” is short for Butazolidin, the trade name for Phenylbutazone, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory, similar to over-the-counter painkillers popped daily by humans.)



Madeline Auerbach: “The whole picture of horse retirement has changed.”

Groebli, like many in the racehorse-retirement herd, toes a fine line. Both an activist and a racing insider, she’s at once a booster and a critic of the industry. Sure, she’s vocal, but as a longtime member of the tony Del Mar Turf Club — where membership is by referral only and the dress code draconian — she’s comfortable rubbing elbows with the mega-wealthy, if perhaps a bit put off by the drunken gaggles of big-hat, opening day types. She’s also a well-schooled horseplayer who’s fond of trifectas.

I met Natural

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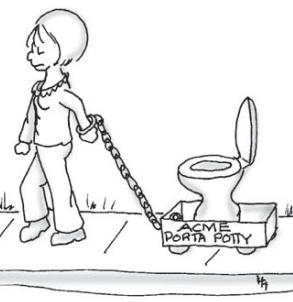
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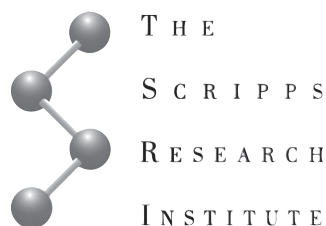
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Touch in the southernmost reaches of South Bay, where he'd recently begun a year-long rehab stint in an 80-by-80 corral at South Coast Farms; it's a ranch just a few furlongs north of Mexico, where Groebli leases a patch of flatland for some of her 80 rescue horses. Natural Touch is one of the lucky ones, and, if his ease with my petting is any indication, he's a pretty happy gelding.

Foaled at Golden Eagle in 2001, he's an

affectionate, relaxed brown (bay, to be precise) who raced 55 times around the West Coast, including twice at Del Mar in 2008, accumulating \$181,331 in earnings. His lifetime past performances display seven wins along with 12 seconds, 13 thirds and 9 fourths — 41 times in the money, if you count superfectas. Given that out of the thousands of Thoroughbreds foaled each year, many never even make it to the starting gate, and even

fewer win a single race, it's not a bad record at all. Along the way, he'd been claimed five times. At the end of his career, his owners were Gary and Cecil Barber and his trainer was Peter Miller, connections familiar to Del Mar horseplayers. But by March 13, 2009, when he finished eighth out of nine runners in a \$10,000 claimer at Santa Anita, he was done. His running line that day read "no factor."

Some time later he

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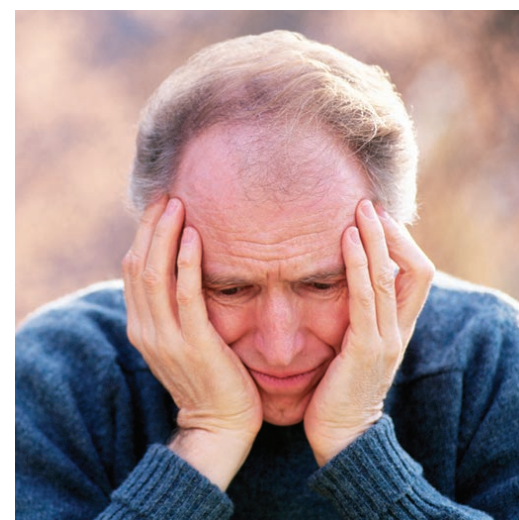
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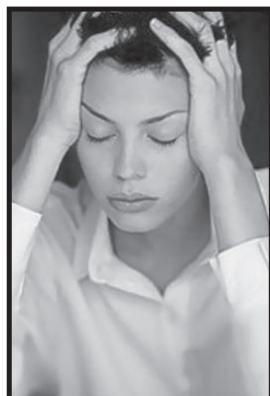
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was purchased by Sarah Arena, a 20-year-old who hoped he'd make a good jumper. But he soon turned up lame with right-front suspensory problems and was given up to Groebli — "relinquished" is the term she uses. Using her own, rapidly dissipating funds, she paid \$600 for him. This was enough to buy a couple of months of board and feed, unless, that is, the ten-year-old needed vet care, which most ex-racehorses seem to much of the time.

After I toured her barn down in the Tijuana River Valley, Groebli chauffeured me through the winding roads of East County to Saddlehorn Ranch West in Jamul. There she leases another couple of acres, oak-studded hillsides where her horses roam in the strong East County sun. The last stop was Groebli's own 2.5-acre spread, also in Jamul, where she lives cheek-by-jowl with four more Thoroughbreds. One of them is a descendant of Secretariat; he never won a race but he does have Big Red's telltale

ruddiness.

I asked Groebli what sorts of trainers were more (or less) likely to be implicated in leading a racehorse to slaughter. She replied that you won't find big-name trainers like Bob Baffert connected, even peripherally, to the dark side of the back side. However, smaller barns that can ill afford

advocates.

All but the most cynical acknowledge that the industry has cracked down big-time on horsemen who would steer their charges to a kill buyer. Magna Entertainment, the biggest player of all, has implemented a stringent ban on owners and trainers found to have involvement in

When [Natural Touch] finished eighth out of nine runners in a \$10,000 claimer at Santa Anita, he was done.

to carry the burden of caring for non-productive equine athletes are sorely tempted to take the easy way out. Kill buyers are a touchy topic in racing for good reason. Even as their ranks have thinned, their customers shunned by most horsemen and banned by most tracks, the fact that they're still (allegedly) operating gravely concerns animal rights'

horse slaughter. Some horse-welfare advocates maintain that the industry hasn't done enough. Even the most optimistic, including Auerbach, lament that Thoroughbreds still manage to "slip through the cracks." It's hard to calculate exactly how many, but some say that whatever the number, it's far too high.

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2008, a group of 40 broodmares slipped through the proverbial cracks, though they were saved just before the finish line. It happened when Ben Warren, who runs a large breeding operation in Hemet, and whose horses can be found at Del Mar (as well as Hollywood Park and Santa Anita) gave the horses away to what (he says) he believed to be “good homes”; the recipient was a man identified as Dave Quinn. The mares ended up on a ranch in Phoenix, destined, allege some, for auction and eventually a Mexican slaughterhouse. Before the animals could be offered up to kill buyers, Priscilla Clark of Tranquility Farm, a prominent horse-retirement facility in Tehachapi, intervened and bought the horses. Warren, who denied culpability, was never charged with a crime.

When it comes to the slaughter of Thoroughbreds, Clark, who owns and manages Tranquility, minces no words. “I’ve seen the most dastardly things, the most flagrant abuse. Anybody can see it. It’s not hidden at night, underground with troglodytes. It’s done in front of God and everyone. It’s an entrenched system. There are people who troll the track whose service is to remove unwanted horses. They’re dealers.”

Clark, whose 100-plus racing retirees include stars such as Buddy Gil, Geronimo, and Lenny from Malibu, alleges that race-horse slaughter has not declined. “The owners, the trainers, the

racetrack operators — many are in denial.”

She quips: “It’s ‘Don’t ask, don’t tell.’ ‘Out of sight, out of mind.’”

Moreover, Clark notes, passing a law isn’t tantamount to

enforcing it; since the enactment of California’s horse-slaughter ban over a decade ago, there’s never been a prosecution.

Others in racing disagree with this assessment. Melody

Conlon, a trainer since 1997, says that, due to heightened awareness among Thoroughbred owners, the one-way trip to the kill buyer is no longer a retirement option in the major Southern California

racing circuit. The horses one sees at Del Mar (and Hollywood Park and Santa Anita) are so closely monitored that there’s little chance they’ll end up in a Canadian or Mexican processing plant. (The

last American horse slaughterhouses were shuttered years ago.)

No one with whom I spoke is uniformly critical of the horse-racing industry. Even the most strident — those at the angry, activist end of

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the equine-retirement movement — are generous with praise for owners who give more than a damn. Patricia Clark says, "There are wealthy people who have been absolutely heroic, people like Madeline Auerbach; the Ammermans; Gary Bizants; Ann and Jerry Moss; Valerie Naify; the Rathers; the Siegels. They've given much more than their fair share. And CARMA has been a lifesaver."

Every racehorse-rescue advocate says the same thing: funding is the key. To that end, a group of local ranches, veterinary practices, and others formed the San Diego Equine Safety Net Coalition in January 2010. Along with Groebli's operation, the county's equine refuges include Blue Apple Ranch in

Ramona, FalconRidge Equine Rescue in Valley Center, and Horses of Tir Na Gog near Pine Valley.

Given the existence of horse-rescue opera-

notes that, during the past four or five years, each breeding season (January through June) has seen a 20 percent or greater decline in foals from the prior season.

"I treat my horses right. As far as the other trainers, I don't know.... They don't ask for advice, and I don't give any."

tions, one might think there's an oversupply of Thoroughbred racehorses; but it's not that simple. Madeline Auerbach says that, when the economy slumps, the horse-racing industry — as entertainment — is impacted hard. She

"Mare owners will leave the mares empty for a year, because the market is soft."

As the result of the recent horse shortage at California Thoroughbred venues, track operators have been forced to reduce field

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size and/or cut racing days from the calendar. Take Del Mar, for example. The boutique summer meet had for decades consisted of a 43-day calendar, with only Tuesdays dark, but beginning in 2010, Del Mar (formally, the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club) has operated sans Mondays — except for Labor Day — conducting 37 days of racing.

Even if the meet's shorter nowadays, Del Mar continues to get high marks from every stripe of Thoroughbred enthusiast, including trainers, who are arguably the most important two-legged animals on the grounds. For a trainer's perspective on a Thoroughbred's golden years, I looked up Bruce Headley, an old-time horseman with a 46-horse stable headquartered at Santa Anita. Dubbed "Cowboy Bruce" by talking heads at Television Games Network (TVG), he's been characterized by other horse-racing types as a traditionalist who brings horses along patiently and treats his charges with ample respect.

Headley said, "I've been in the game since 1948. I took out my trainer's license in 1959."

I asked him if he knew anything about the new guys, the younger trainers. Had he heard anything about how they handle the horses on their way out? With nary a trace of rancor, Headley expounded. "I treat my horses right. As far as the other trainers, I don't know; I don't talk to them. They're smart guys. They're bartenders and lawyers. They're linemen for the county,

like Doug O'Neill. They can pass the trainer's exam — it's mostly about drugs and regulations. But they don't know how to ride a horse or saddle a horse. They don't know how to shoe or trim hooves.

When I was coming up, I did everything myself. These days, they just hire out. They don't ask for advice, and I don't give any. I just do my own thing. But I don't think abuse and slaughter are a big deal these

days."

Consistent with his role as a rugged remnant, Headley, when it comes to moving Thoroughbreds off the track, blazes his own trail. "I don't go in for the CARMA setup where

they take part of the purse. I just find good homes for my horses myself, and it's always worked out well. If somebody needs a good jumper or a pleasure horse, my horses are real well broken. I let

'em down slowly after they come off the track, so they're pretty nice to ride."

I asked Madeline Auerbach and the others about the different sorts of retirement available to Thoroughbreds.



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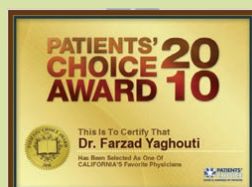
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What about horses no longer viable on the track but still valuable off it? Perhaps best known is the prominent role that ex-racehorses play in the local horse-show world. Under the auspices of groups such as the Greater San Diego Hunter Jumper Association, retrained horses, outfitted with English tack and usually piloted by preteen and teenage girls (along with a smattering of boys and adults) go on to ribbon-winning careers. You'll find "old" racehorses, some well into their teens themselves, at venues such as Del Mar Horse Park.

Then there's the Western side of the equestrian scene: out in the corrals and arenas of Lakeside and Ramona, Thoroughbreds can be seen alongside quarter

horses used as reining and cutting horses and barrel-racers. Still others are exported to Canada to work in four-horse teams in chuck-wagon races, while a handful of the smaller, well-bred

mucking stalls.

But perhaps the largest contingent of local retired racehorses end up as simple pleasure horses, ambling along the trails of Poway and a dozen other

Prison inmates are said to learn empathy via picking hooves and mucking stalls.

types can be found on the polo fields of Rancho Santa Fe. These days, former racers may find homes as therapy horses for autistic kids, mentally disabled adults, and the like. There are even prison programs in which inmates are said to learn empathy via picking hooves and

horse-centric exurbs; some, including the old and broken down, find owners who want nothing more than to have what Auerbach calls a "lawn ornament," whose only responsibilities are to nuzzle noses and keep the Bermuda grass in check. ■

— Moss Gropen



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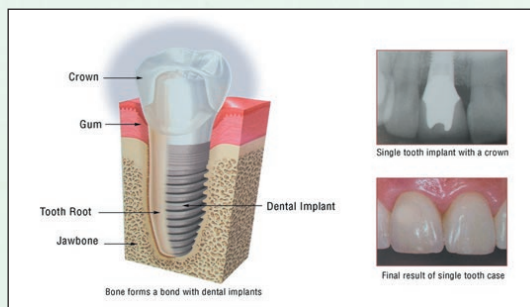
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Rosa/Luisa: The California Whirlwind, Part Two

“Strange things are happening to this land,” said Luisa Moreno in 1949. “Yes, tragically the unmistakable signs are before us...who really love America. And it is we who must sound the alarm, for the workers and the people to hear and take notice.”

Speaking at the 12th annual convention of the California Congress of Industrial Organizations Council, Moreno explained: “Today, the fight for the very fundamentals of American democracy must again be fought for and reestablished.”

Moreno and husband Gray Bemis had recently built a small red house on an Encanto hillside. Known as the “California Whirlwind” for her 20 years as a labor activist, Moreno felt she had found a home at last on Medio Drive. In semiretirement, she joined the San Diego Organic Gardening Club, collected pre-Columbian art, and loved a quiet amble through Balboa Park. Although the *San Diego Union* labeled her “a subversive living under cover” and reactionary state senator Jack Tenney had called her a “parasitic menace” in deportation proceedings, Moreno made the inflammatory remarks, now known as the “Caravan of Sorrow” speech.

“[Latino workers] are not aliens,” she concluded. “They have contributed



Luisa Moreno said she would never be “a free woman with a mortgaged soul.”

their endurance, sacrifices, youth, and labor to the Southwest. Indirectly, they have paid more taxes than all the stockholders of California’s industrialized

agriculture, the sugar companies, and the large cotton interests.”

In 1950, like several other red-

continued on page 42

QUOTATIONS

1. Song: “Union Shop and \$22” (to the tune of “Yankee Doodle Dandy”): “They tell us that we want too much/ That we are merely playing/ But aching backs and straining eyes,/ Are worth more than they’re paying.”
2. Carlos Larralde: When Roberto Galvan died, “a cult emerged...objects he had touched became

relics. Some even imagined he had been reincarnated as César Chávez.”

3. John Steinbeck attended Congreso meetings in San Diego. “Because of us,” says Moreno, “Steinbeck made drastic changes in his novels. [He] knew a great deal about writing, but we have been Hispanics longer than he has.”

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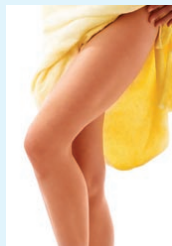
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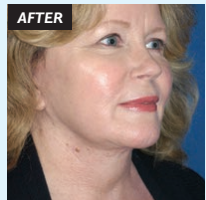
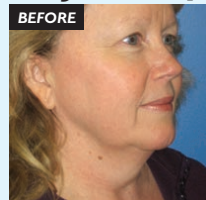
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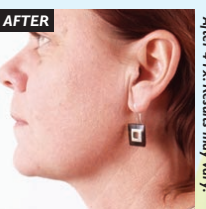
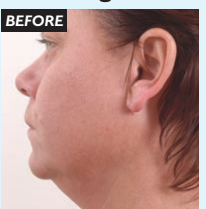


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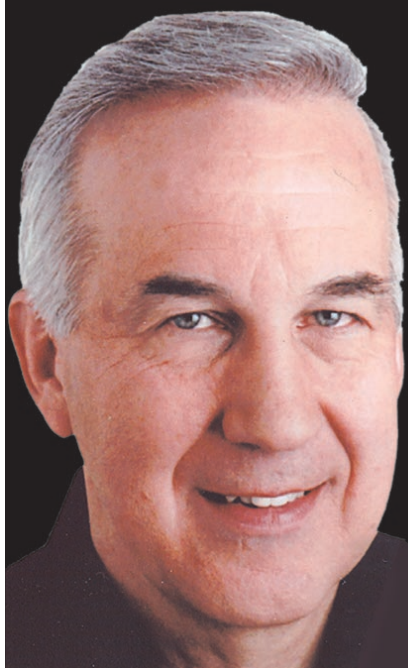
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baited labor leaders, including San Diego's Roberto Galvan, Moreno and Bemis were forced to leave the United States.

She came to San Diego in 1937. At age 31, she had a national reputation as a champion of workers' rights, especially for women. Her motto: "One person can't do anything; it's only with others that things are accomplished."

In 1935, after five years as a junior organizer in New York, she left her first husband and went to Florida with her daughter Mytyl. The American Federation of Labor (AFL) hired her to organize Latino, African-American, and Italian cigar workers in plants at Ybor City, Lakeland, and Jacksonville. But why a woman — a Latina, at that — in such a male-dominated milieu?

"The Ku Klux Klan," writes Vicki L. Ruiz, "had a reputation for terrorizing labor activists and other progressives, which is one reason why the AFL was

afraid of Florida. While [Moreno's] bosses no doubt recognized her talent, they also considered her young, green, and expendable."

Outside the plants, and at union hall meetings, Moreno listened as much as she spoke. Rather than offer a blanket solution,

little attention to Latinas. In Florida she produced a solid contract with 13,000 employees. The Klan was not a problem; the AFL was. The negotiations favored labor, said the higher-ups; water them down for management.

On hearing the news,

"One person can't do anything; it's only with others that things are accomplished."

she asked workers: "What are your problems?" And when she gave a speech, witnesses agree, she was "forceful," with a "talent for persuasion." These skills surprised many because in private she was proper, soft-spoken, almost compulsively reserved. She rarely talked about herself and always looked fresh from the hairdresser's.

She left New York, she said, because unions paid

Moreno urged workers to reject the counter-proposal. For her efforts, the AFL transferred her to Pennsylvania. After numerous frustrations, she resigned in 1937, joined the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), and moved to San Diego.

In later years, Moreno swore she'd never eat canned food. She knew, writes Vicki Ruiz, "the conditions under which produce was processed."

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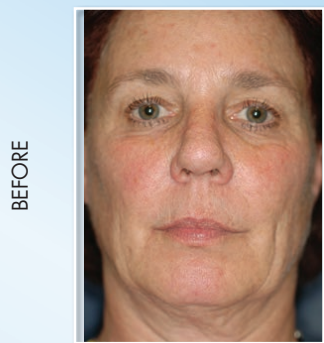
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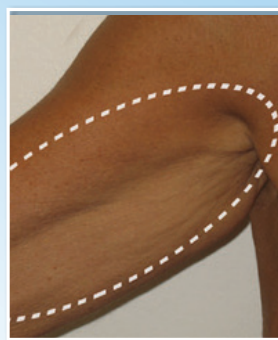
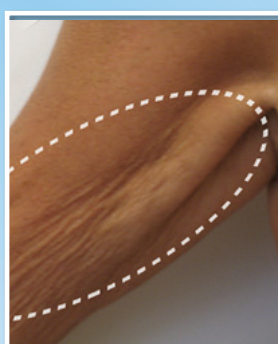


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In the 1920s, cannery workers were paid by the hour. During the Depression, most women were paid “piece work,” by the number of cans they filled (or burlap sacks in the fields). “The faster we packed,” said Katie Asaro, who worked at the Van Camp Cannery in San Diego, “the more trays we packed, the more money we made.”

Even with no fish on the conveyor belts, women still had to be at Van Camp’s by sunup — on their own time. They were also on call, “ready to run to work whenever tuna boats arrived at the wharves.” When several came in, says Asaro, “the cannery would be flooded with fish” that had to be gutted (by males) and put on a large wooden tray for cooking. A conveyor belt then took the cooling meat to 60-foot-long cleaning tables, where women removed scales and bones, then on to tables where others packed the white meat into cans.

During peak periods, a crane heaped tons of tuna into a 100-yard flume down to the cannery (after a 24-hour walkout at Van Camp in 1937, employees had to pack 160 tons). Van Camp and other canneries went on “speed up”: workers did the same tasks double- and sometimes tri-

ple-time, for the same pay. They were on their feet all day. Accidents, in sweatshop conditions, were rife.

“If a worker cut her finger slightly while paring or canning,” says Moreno, “[she was] reluctant to take time to have it bandaged simply because she feared falling behind under the piece-rate scale.” Fingers became infected; some even lost. The women —

The bosses always wanted us to work faster and faster, and if we didn’t, we were fired.” Checkers with clipboards kept score.

In 1937, Moreno began organizing the packing houses and canneries along the San Diego waterfront. She made inroads at the Ortega Chili plant and, working with Roberto Galvan, organized workers at tuna canneries in fish-

“I could organize cannery workers, or I could control my teenage daughter. I chose to organize cannery workers, and my daughter never forgave me.”

as much out of pride as fear of falling behind — took more chances. Urged on by supervisors, they moved quicker on floors slippery with fish gurry. They had five minutes, in the morning and the afternoon, to use a “filthy” restroom, and labored until the last fish was processed.

“We worked 14 to 16 hours a day on piece-work rates,” remembered Inez Caerno, “[which] were cut every time we began to make enough to live on.

streaked aprons and high boots.

Always on the move, Galvan “ran a labor union from a hotel room,” writes Carlos Larralde,” because he “faced regular threats from the Klan.” In one instance, the San Diego chapter put a stick of dynamite in his car. Galvan’s motto: “I do not believe in imperfection. I believe in improvement.”

Moreno and Galvan organized on San Diego’s Cannery Row, from the

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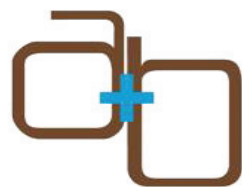
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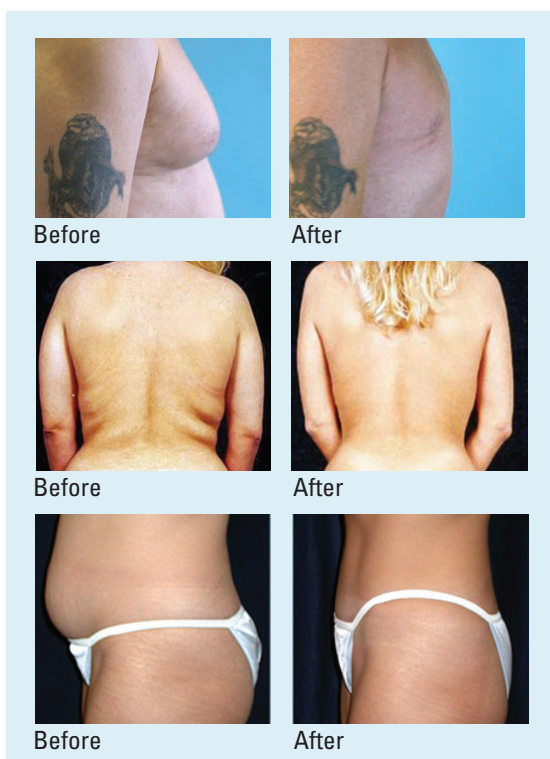
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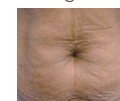
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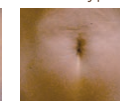
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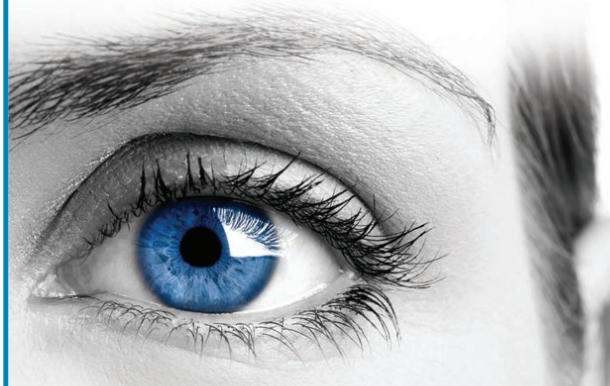
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foot of F Street to 26th, especially at Van Camp Sea Food, Old Mission Packing Corporation, and the San Diego Packing Company. In 1939, they established Local 64 of United Cannery, Agricultural, and Allied Workers of America at Van Camp. A year later, an agreement created a closed shop, seniority rights, eight-hour days (with extra pay for work over eight hours, plus time and a half on holidays and Sundays). By 1942, Local 64's predominately Latino workers boasted the highest wages in the packing industry. Historian Carey McWilliams called United Cannery "the most progressive, best organized, most intelligently led CIO movement in the country."

Along with admitting all races, creeds, and genders, the organization defined itself as a "democratic trade union": locals operated apart from national or state office interference, which served in advisory capacities. President John Tisa: "Democracy meant the right of the workers... to elect their own leadership, to conduct their own affairs."

In effect, writes Vicki Ruiz, "power flowed from below."

In 1939, Moreno and Galvan attempted to organize the Old Mission Packing Company, which canned chili peppers, olives, and pimentos and paid workers between 15 and 20 cents an hour. Their results, unlike at Van

Camp, were mixed. And in 1948, Old Mission Packing, San Diego Packing, and, some say, Van Camp, would enact their revenge.

Throughout her travels, Moreno raised the possibility of a national convention. She helped organize El Congreso de Pueblos Se Hablan Española — the first civil-rights congress for Latinos — in Los Angeles, April 28–30 in 1939. Along with demanding desegregation of public facilities (restaurants, swimming pools), housing, education, and employment, the congress made specific demands (prisoners in San Quentin being allowed to exchange letters with their families in Spanish) and a radical one: it rejected assimilation. It "went so far," writes David G. Gutierrez, "as to demand recognition of a bilingual-bicultural society that already existed in fact.... Americans would have to start living up to the democratic principles they claimed to represent."

Working with Josefina Fierro, Moreno established a women's platform for the Southern California chapter. Fierro: "No, we didn't have a Lib Movement so we didn't think in terms of what women's roles were — we just did it and it worked."

The organization didn't last the war but, Fierro stressed, "for the first time Mexican and Spanish American people have gathered together for unified action against the abuses of discrimination

and poverty."

"Luisa Moreno" was her professional name, and public shield. Until the end of World War II, she permitted herself little time for a private life as "Rosa," which close friends called her, or even time for daughter Mytyl. "I had a choice," Moreno said. "I could organize cannery workers, or I could control my teenage daughter. I chose to organize cannery workers, and my daughter never forgave me." (She did, but many years later).

Moreno's first husband was abusive; her second lasted only a short while. In 1945, encouraged by a friend to "have some fun for once" at a V-J Day celebration in San Francisco, Moreno danced with a naval officer she recognized from long ago. When she dared to ask, "How's your wife?" Gray Bemis said he was getting a divorce. Seventeen months later, Moreno became Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez de Bemis.

They moved to San Diego in 1947. In 1948, identified as a troublemaker by local canneries, Moreno faced questions by the newly formed House Un-American Activities Committee in a hearing at the Civic Center. The state committee, led by senator John Tenney, labeled her a "card-carrying Communist" (she'd quit the party in 1935) and an "agent of Soviet intrigue."

"The government's action appears to be linked," wrote journalist Steve Murdock, "to a



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whole series of deportation actions against union leaders on the Pacific Coast, particularly...in the agricultural and food-processing industry."

In March 1949, the U.S. Immigration Office changed her status: Moreno, now a "dangerous alien," faced deportation. As she awaited an appeal, write Larralde and del Castillo, Moreno's "life was shattered." The house may have been bugged (so she turned the radio up), FBI agents investigated friends and neighbors, and she feared exile, if not worse.

Violent phone calls and verbal threats — many from "patriotic" organizations — forced Moreno and Bemis to leave Encanto and move downtown to Sixth Street. Before they left, they burned stacks of documents that might incriminate colleagues.

Bills piled up. Money ran out. Threats persisted. Then the FBI offered a way out: Moreno could become an American citizen. All she had to do was testify against Harry Bridges, former longshoreman and internationally renowned trade unionist. Moreno refused. She could never be "a free woman with a mortgaged soul."

"They can deport me," she wrote in 1950, "but they can never deport the people that I've worked with and with whom things were accomplished for the benefit of hundreds of thousands of workers... things that can never be destroyed."

In early November 1950, police arrested Moreno and detained her at Terminal Island Federal Prison in Los Angeles harbor. Days after release, she and Bemis drove to El Paso in a Studebaker. On November 30, they crossed the border, never to return. ■

— Jeff Smith

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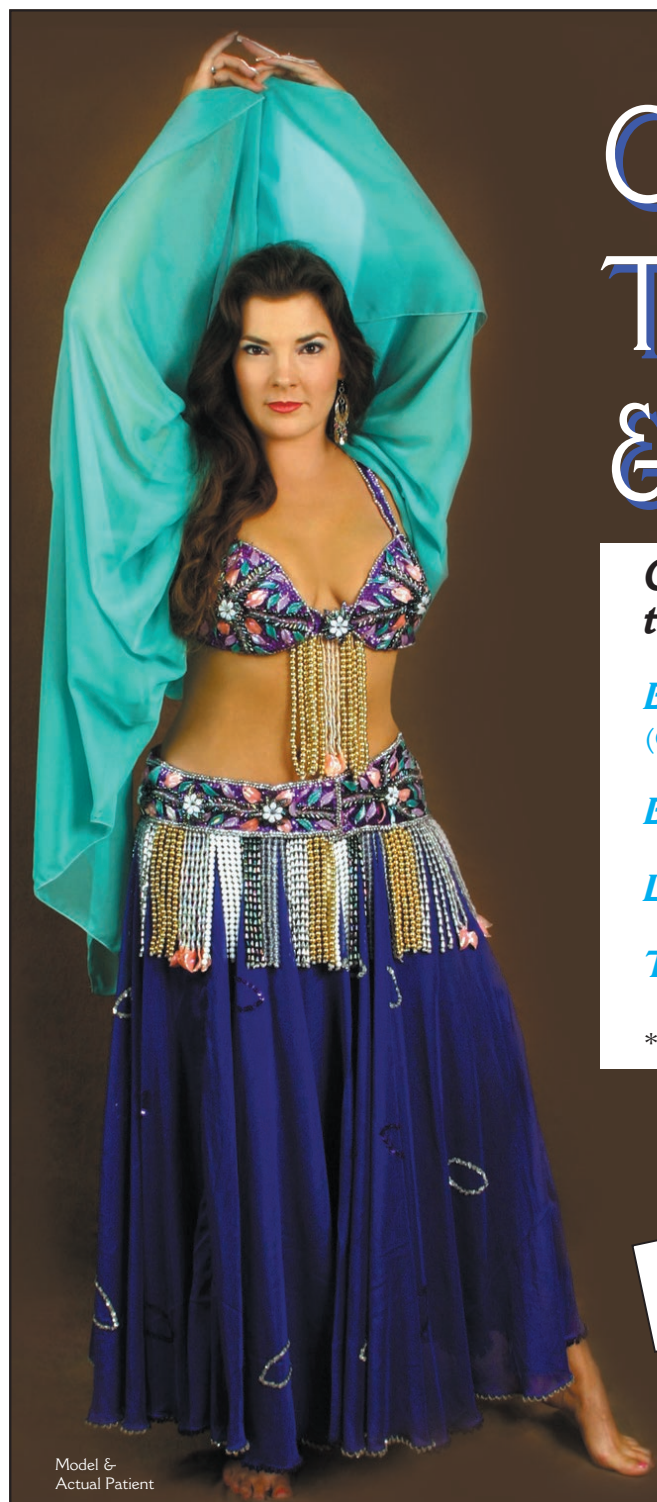
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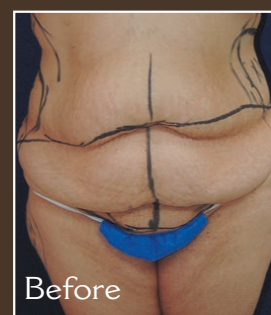
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CITY LIGHTS

Under the radar

continued from page 2

can house three Boeing 747s at once. According to its website, the air show "is the result of a coordinated effort between the Aerospace Companies located in the region, Local, State and Federal Government Agencies, together with Business Organizations, and Academia." It probably also helps that Matrix Aeronautica is owned by Tijuana's PRI mayor **Carlos Bustamante**, who will deliver welcoming remarks.

— Matt Potter

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What? No war?

continued from page 2

ous — part of the American economy. You can read today that the late, great American diplomat and historian George F. Kennan said during the cold war that "Were the Soviet Union to sink tomorrow under the waters of the ocean, the American military-industrial establishment would have to go on, substantially unchanged, until some other adversary could be invented." Many consider that prescient, indeed.

Once again, publications are quoting former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning about the military-industrial complex, along with his lesser-recited statement, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed." Eisenhower, a retired general, was a moderate Republican.

Republican Robert Gates, who just retired as defense secretary, said this year, "Given America's difficult economic circumstances

and parlous fiscal condition, military spending on things large and small can and should expect closer and harsher scrutiny."

Gates, a longtime cold warrior, laments the state of affairs. He wants America to throw its weight around — one reason he may have departed. But, says Cox, "Gates is saying that in the old days we were able to support a lot more military activity because the economy could afford it. That is changing. With our eroding economic base, we can no longer support these defense expenditures."

A study published this spring by the San Diego Military Advisory Council indicates that with the ripple effect (events in one industry spreading out to other industries), military spending in San Diego in 2009 generated \$30.5 billion of economic impact and generated 354,627 jobs, or 26 percent of regional employment. This year, the economic impact should be \$34.7 billion, while military-generated jobs grow to 385,391.

Direct spending grew by 10.1 percent in 2007, 14.1 percent in 2008, and 12.3 percent in 2009, according to the report. That was impressive growth in some bad years. Growth for 2010 and 2011 is projected at 5 and 3.5 percent, respectively. Kelly Cunningham, economist for the National University System Institute for Policy Research, notes that San Diego County personal income dropped 1.1 percent in recessionary 2008 and 2009, compared with a national decline of 1.8 percent. San Diego's smaller drop resulted from a \$1.9 billion jump in federal payrolls, \$1.5 billion of which was military.

Had federal and military pay remained constant, along with other transfer payments (Social Security, unemployment compensation, welfare, etc.), San Diego's personal income

would have plunged 3.1 percent; that would have been one of the worst performances in the nation.

A big rise in military pay has helped. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the number of active duty troops in San Diego only rose from 109,800 in 2001 to 112,000 in 2009. However, compensation leaped 97 percent during the period, 53 percent adjusted for inflation, says Cunningham.

According to the San Diego Military Advisory Council, 58.4 percent of direct military spending in San Diego comes from procurement, such as manufacture of equipment. Active duty salaries are 26.8 percent, retirement and veterans' benefits 8.9 percent, and civilian salaries 5.4 percent.

Just as with pro sports, the arts, and redevelopment promoters begging for government handouts, the ripple effect can be exaggerated, consciously or unconsciously. Still, says Cunningham, "When you are dependent on one customer, you are dependent on their whims or decisions. It's better to have more diversification."

Of course, arms conversion, if there is any, doesn't have to hurt San Diego. "It's possible we could benefit," says Cox. "The military is moving from the East Coast to the West Coast. Secondly, we have a heavy concentration of Marines, and they tend to be disproportionately less impacted by cutbacks."

Any conversion process will likely be slow, giving metro areas such as San Diego time to adjust. And there will be plenty of political haggling that could considerably water down any efforts. Still, San Diego is doing the right thing by preparing for any eventuality. The problem is that nobody knows quite what form conversion might take, and the decisions will be made elsewhere. ■

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Model

Thief does homework

continued from page 3

Winters climbed up into the crawl space. He found a black backpack, a mask, and a gun. The semiautomatic handgun was later identified as an "airsoft gun" and as a Powerline 159 pistol. The scattered jewelry included set pieces and loose stones. When Winters crawled out onto the rooftop, he found more jewelry and empty boxes around the rim of the hole.

There were 11 video cameras in operation at Phil Mulloy's jewelry shop. They caught the robbery from all angles. The video confirmed that the robber came out of the women's bathroom.

Nearly all the valuable jewelry was put into the safe at night. Around the safe were multiple infrared motion detectors, which were connected to an alarm

system. A technician was called to double-check the alarm system. This technician showed Phil Mulloy the wiring in the crawl space above the ladies' restroom where someone had disabled the alarm.

Mulloy examined the ceiling in his shop. Too late he noticed the small, carefully cut hole directly above his safe. The opening was about one inch by four inches. He wondered if somebody had watched from the crawl space to see what time the safe was opened.

Mulloy said his cost for the 20 pieces of jewelry stolen on October 21, 2009, was \$84,724.

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high-quality diamond. "He wanted to see how much we would buy the diamond for," said Jason Postelnek, the pawnshop employee who is a diamond grader certified by the Gemological Institute of America. Postelnek remembered the half-carat, marquise-cut diamond because it was of rare quality. "It was brought in as a loose gemstone."

Postelnek graded the sparkly rock VS1 for clarity (about midway on the grading scale) and F for color (on a scale of D to Z, with D being the best clarity). The pawnshop did not offer enough money to interest the man in selling the stone; instead, he decided to take a \$175 loan. The man filled out the paperwork, identifying himself as John Leslie Davis Sr., 51; then he pressed his inked thumb on the pawnshop form and left his diamond at the shop.

This marquise-cut diamond might have been taken from a platinum ring stolen from his store, Mulloy said. A missing ring had multiple marquise and baguette diamonds. Mulloy said he paid \$2365 for it.

The DNA Match

Investigators collected DNA from the mask and pistol abandoned at the crime scene. The DNA

profile was entered into the Combined DNA Index System run by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The name that came up was John Leslie Davis Sr. His DNA profile was in the system because he is a previously convicted felon.

Detective Patrick Preston said that Carlsbad police learned Davis's name in January 2010 and put him under surveillance for a while. On February 5, officers stopped the red 1998 GMC truck that Davis was driving and arrested him. Inside the truck, in the driver's-side door, they found a headband-mounted flashlight, useful in dark crawl spaces. A black velvet jeweler's bag with drawstring closure was tucked into the driver's-side visor. They also found black cloth gloves and a pawn slip.

Officers swabbed Davis's mouth to confirm the DNA match.

Davis was charged with two counts of robbery. He posted \$145,000 bail, paying a premium of \$14,500 to a bail bondsman, and got out of jail two days after he was arraigned. He was free on bail for more than a year before his trial began this May.

Fond of Diamonds

A lifelong affection for diamonds and a disposition to take things that don't belong to him made John Leslie Davis Sr. a multi-convicted felon. His court records show convictions starting in 1979, when Davis was 21 years old, for the nighttime burglary of a North County shop called Dutch's Jewelers.

In 1981, he pleaded guilty to one charge of grand theft. Three other charges — burglary, attempted burglary, and attempted robbery — were dropped. He was sentenced to 270 days in jail and probation.

In 1983, Davis accumulated a string of nine burglary charges.

A defense attorney working for Davis in 1983 remarked in court paperwork that the nine counts of burglary were all "burglary of businesses when said businesses were not open for business."

Davis got 12 years in prison this time. But at the same hearing in which Davis was sentenced, the judge ordered that he should get his diamonds back. The court order reads:

"TO THE CHIEF OF THE OCEANSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND Detective Teotter of the Oceanside police

Department: You are hereby ordered to return to the property of Defendant JOHN LESLIE DAVIS the personal property of said defendant taken from defendant or/and vehicle at time of his arrest including but not limited to the following: one (1) ring with three diamonds; one earring with one 35 pts diamond; one diamond (45 pts marquis cut); one diamond (30 pts, oval shape); one chain (gold) with religious medal; one watch with diamond chips for hours." The order is signed by the Honorable Suzanne Knauf, judge of the superior court.

Holes in Roofs

"He did this exact style of robbery before," prosecutor Melissa Vasel told the jury in May of this year. The practiced thief has at least four strike priors for separate robbery and burglary convictions in San Diego and Orange counties, the prosecutor said.

In 1993, when Davis was being held in Orange County, Oceanside police detective Chris McDonough drove there to speak with him about cases in San Diego County.

The detective was investigating a series of burglaries and robberies that involved entering through

rooftops. The thief also made a habit of leaving behind items — clothing, gloves, and small bags.

When Detective McDonough spoke to the suspect, Davis at first denied his involvement but then admitted complicity.

In a robbery of a Pep Boys, Davis said he had cased the place to see how the alarm system was set up and he'd watched the store in the early morning hours to see what time the manager arrived. He had set off the alarm and waited across the street to see if police came. They did. Davis said he went back the next morning and robbed the place. Inside the store, he confronted the manager with a gun, ordered the man to open the safe, and reached in to grab a bundle of money off the top. Pep Boys suffered a \$6500 loss. Davis left his gun and some clothing at the scene of the crime. "He did say that he always did that," said Detective McDonough. "He said he left a black tote bag behind."

"He told me he had a background in construction," McDonough said. The burglar said that he was familiar with the construction of buildings and security systems.

In a similar robbery of

a check-cashing business, during which the thief came in through the roof, Davis got away with \$13,000 cash, McDonough said.

Then there was the burglary of a gun shop, in which thieves came in through the roof to steal guns over a two-day period. The detective said Davis admitted to scouting the place, learning the security system, and carving a hole in the roof of the gun shop. But Davis told the detective that he did all this at the request of others, who actually stole the guns. Davis claimed he never went inside the gun shop, although he said he gave advice to the thieves. The perps got away with "a lot of guns," according to McDonough.







In late 1993, Davis was convicted in Orange County of second-degree robbery.

In 2000, Davis pleaded guilty to two counts of robbery in San Diego County and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Davis is now 53 years old. At the close of trial in May, he was found guilty of the armed robbery at Mulloy's jewelry store in 2009. He was immediately cuffed and taken into custody.

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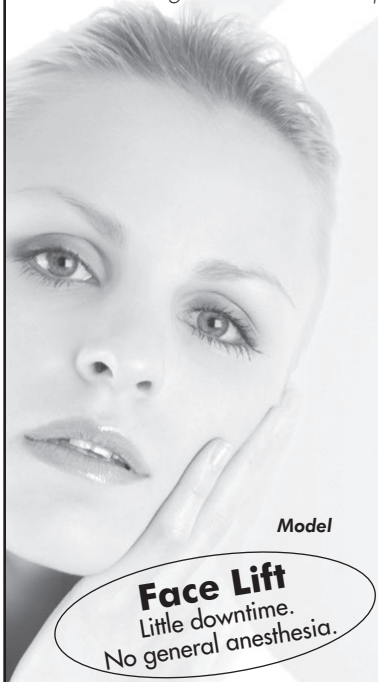
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CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

continued from page 3

Partnership for Success.

In 2007, Partnership for Success gave \$1500 to the Sweetwater Education Foundation. Scott Himmelstein was a Sweetwater foundation director. According to a 2006 *Union-Tribune* story, another reason behind Brand's sudden departure from San Marcos was that Brand ignored a district hiring committee's recommendations and gave Himmelstein's wife a teaching contract.

By Susan Luzzaro

Saturday, July 9

Kidnapped and Killed

Mexicali Sex Workers Establish Safety Guidelines

Baja — So far this year, eight prostitutes have been murdered in Mexicali, and according to Carlos Martínez Vieyra, president of Unidos en Apoyo a Grupos Vulnerables ("United in Support of Vulnerable Groups"), 16 "sexoservidoras" are still missing from 2010.

At a recent group meeting, 40 prostitutes exchanged information and established safety rules, such as not getting into clients' cars and not going to hotels on the outskirts of town. The group wants to keep the action in the traditional area of practice — "la primera quadra" (the first block) of Mexicali, where the bars and cabarets have long been established.

According to Martínez, the police are searching for an individual or group that has been torturing and murdering ladies of the night. The most recently murdered woman was found last week floating in a canal, her genitals disfigured.

"We don't want Mexicali to turn into another Ciudad Juárez," Martínez said in an interview, noting that the disappeared females there

CITY LIGHTS

have included women working in *maquiladoras*.

One of the suspects used a firearm to get his victim to submit, and last week a young girl was kidnapped off the streets but managed to escape. Martínez pointed out that some 280 women work as *sexoservidoras* in the first block of the city, an area on which police can keep an eye.

Source: *El Mexicano*

By T.B. Beaudeau

Wednesday, July 6

No Tragedy

Lyric Opera Poised to Sell North Park Theatre

North Park — Lyric Opera, which owns Birch North Park Theatre, struggles to pay the mortgage and operating costs, which run more than \$50,000 monthly. Now, the nonprofit organization is close to unloading the property.

In a July 6 phone interview, Lyric Opera general director Leon Natker said he has "two offers still active," one from Los Angeles and one from New York. The asking price is around \$5 million, but he expects counter-offers.

Natker said they only wanted to deal with companies that would "be a partner and in the biz." The new owner would be able to move concerts, plays, and events into the historic renovated theater during

CITY LIGHTS

ate the theater.

Lyric Opera was in the black until the economy tanked in 2008. Their \$4 million mortgage has forced the sale. Natker mostly blamed the bank (formerly Washington Mutual, now JPMorgan Chase) loan terms for creating their financial predicament.

Natker said he still sees a good future for Lyric Opera. The "biggest show of our season," he said, is "The Mikado." He didn't mention it, but Natker is playing the lead role.

By David Batterson

Wednesday, July 6

Paint It Big

Interview with I-5 Muralist Old Town — A few days ago I spent some time with the artist who will be painting four large murals on the walls below the I-5 bridge outside of Old Town.

To be called the Gateway Mural, the paintings will begin on the corner of Rosecrans and Jefferson streets. I was told by the artist (who requested anonymity) that Urban Corps of San Diego had initiated the project to make the area look nicer.

Last week, the walls were painted white and the artist — atop a boom lift — began drawing the first of the four murals. This first mural will depict five

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what Natker called "free ice" periods (unbooked dates).

Natker said negotiations will determine if existing staff will continue to oper-

faces (male and female) representing each branch of military service: Army, Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

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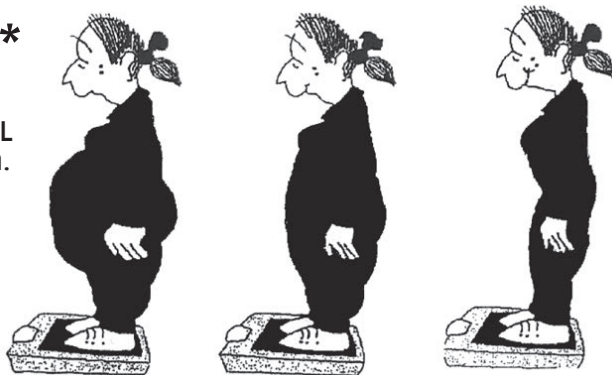
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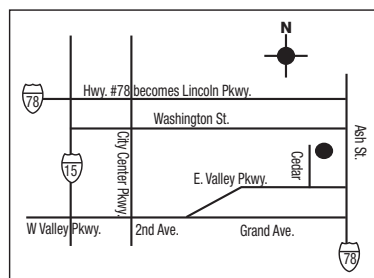
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to start painting (with the help of one assistant) on July 8. He estimated the first mural will take approximately two months to complete. The other three murals will depict Old Town, the San Diego River, and Caltrans.

By Christopher Branco
Saturday, July 9

Lovely Newspaperman

Teen Driver Backs into Car, Killing Elderly Man Midway District — The traffic-related death of a 77-year-old man in the early hours of July 7 has caused much sadness among his acquaintances in the Midway District area.

According to a story on Channel 10 news, police said a "15-year-old driver missed a turn [onto Ingraham, off SeaWorld Drive]... and backed the SUV he was driving into oncoming traffic, where he collided with a car.... The victim had to be cut from his car by rescue personnel" and was later pronounced dead at the hospital.

The victim, identified as Jim Cummins, was a fixture at the 7-Eleven on Adrian Street (off of Point Loma Boulevard). He would park his white LTD loaded with old newspapers in the corner spot every morning between 7 and 9 a.m., according to franchise owner Janelle. She said that Jim bought a sandwich, banana, and newspaper almost every day and that he was "so sweet" and would "bring her flowers" on occasion.

By Gail Powell
Thursday, July 7

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LETTERS

continued from page 4

ico, Wahoo, Big Eye — and for what's probably their most recognizable beer, uh, Pale Ale.

Duct Tape Memories

Just as I have for many years, the first page I turn to is "Roam-O-Rama." Today's column was a very hard read ("End of the Trail," July 7). To Jerry, I wish you all the best with battling your illness. The trail is hard, but the journey can be inspiring. I have carried your book *Afoot and Afield* in my truck since the late '80s (you never know when you'll need a good hike). Even though it's held together with duct tape, it's one tool I'd never give up. (And yes, I do have a newer version in the house.) You've helped me find places I never would have known, and for that, I cannot thank you enough.

Godspeed, my friend, and thanks.

Art Hoffner
via email

The Fabric Of Our Town

Jerry, I am very sad to hear of your battle with cancer. Your book and your columns have given my family and me literally thousands of hours of pleasure, hiking and camping in the backcountry of San Diego and beyond. As a scout leader, I have had the chance to share many of these beautiful locations with many others. Although I have never met you, I have considered you a friend for more than 20 years. Like Duncan Shepherd, Eleanor Widmer, and John Briz-zolara, you were one of my favorite parts of the *Reader*, and collectively you partly defined San Diego for me. I truly wish you the best, and I thank you most sincerely.

Warmest regards,
Medford Dyer
San Diego

Don't Need No Maps

My thoughts and prayers go out to Mr. Schad, whose column and books have inspired me to go endless miles hiking

on beautiful trails in our fine county's backwoods. I still have my first copy of *Afoot and Afield in San Diego County*, beat-up and dog-eared, and several newer editions besides. I never bought maps, just used Jerry's in front of each hike, and they got me where I needed to go. Thanks, Jerry.

Clayton Hinkle
Imperial Beach

Hikemaster

I only read Jerry Schad's column in the *Reader* sporadically, but my husband and I have really used our 1999 edition of his book *Afoot and Afield in San Diego County*. I can't tell you the number of great wilderness hikes we've enjoyed solely due to this incredible book. Mr. Schad, thank you so much for all you've contributed to San Diego. We're extremely sorry to hear of your illness. Our kindest wishes to you.

B. and P.
Normal Heights

Trail's End

Was saddened to learn that "Roam-O-Rama" was at the end of the trail. I have been a reader since the first column and have taken many of the hikes. Jerry opened many views of outdoor San Diego to me. I'll always feel that Jerry Schad is my best hiking buddy.

Bill Nagy
via email

Well Wishes

Hate to hear about your stage 4 cancer. We'll pray for a miracle. Just get well.

Best wishes.
Bill and Lorraine Babcock
via email

A Great Two Decades

It is with great sadness that I read about Jerry Schad's departure.

I have met Jerry in person only three times, but I have met him hundreds of times through his writings. I've been hiking and biking in San Diego County for more than 20 years. His "Roam-O-Rama" column and his books have been invaluable for me and for many others.

He will be missed. He will be remembered. He

will be honored.

Philip J. Erdelsky
North Park

New Adventure

Just read Jerry Schad's last column! I have followed Jerry for many years and enjoyed some of his recommended hikes. I was sorry to read that he is ill, and I wish him the very best in his next adventure, wherever that may take him.

K. King
via email

DIARY OF A DIVA

continued from page 6

beer and pizza, the one who rents and drives the U-Haul — not the one who grunts and carries and drags. After ten minutes of assisting David in the removal of vertical blinds, my composure began to slip. My sighs became more audible, and I may or may not have begun to whine complaints such as, "My arm is tired" and "I have to pee."

When his simmering irritation reaches a boiling point, David excuses me so that he can get some work done. It is during these times that I might pick up a book and read while I watch him label boxes, or call a friend to commiserate about what a drag it is to move. Most recently, I had some help. My dad came over to check out the new digs. So, while David ran up and down the stairs, measuring spaces, or whatever it is he does to prepare for a move, Dad and I did what we do best — have fun. And we had toys — Dad just got an iPhone, so after he showed me all of the photos from his recent road-trip through Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, we played around with the video feature. Fortunately, our laughter didn't annoy David...at least not too much. ■

Find more stories by Barbarella at
SDReader.com/barbarella

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 14

SAN DIEGO UKULELE FESTIVAL

Ukulele master Jake Shimabukuro takes the stage at Liberty Station to kick off a festival featuring Polynesian-themed entertainment, including hula and fire-dancer shows, tropical art, food, and merchandise.

See **SPECIAL**, page 58.



SHARKS AROUND THE GLOBE

During the Sea Days program at Birch Aquarium, you'll get to touch sharks and learn how they're often misunderstood. Shark-themed activities and exhibits will show that sharks are "vulnerable and critical members of ocean habitats."

See **FOR KIDS**, page 61.

Sunday | 17

A TASTE OF AFRICA

Hasno Ali of Somalia teaches this cooking class to benefit Women's Empowerment International. Dishes focus on East Africa cuisine, and students will receive printed recipes, samples of all food prepared, and refreshments.

See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 60.

ART OF THE TEASE

This burlesque workshop with Dakota Ferreiro, a.k.a. "Miss Dakota," covers "music connection, playfulness, and burlesque movement." You'll get to play with boas, fans, and gloves and learn easy-to-follow exercises and routines.

See **SPECIAL**, page 58.

Friday | 15

COMPLETE GAY AND LESBIAN MANNERS

Author Steven Petrow heads to the Palm downtown to promote his new book, "the first-ever comprehensive etiquette guide for the more than 15 million LGBT people" in North America and "a great gift for the straight people" in their lives who might need a little guidance.

See **IN PERSON**, page 61.

Saturday | 16

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASTRONOMY EXPOSITION

Nearly 40 astronomy organizations, clubs, and product manufacturers will be at Oceanside Photo and Telescope to show off their latest creations. Take a peek at the sun through a solar telescope and enjoy a barbecue hosted by International Dark-Sky Association representatives.

See **SPECIAL**, page 60.



Monday | 18

FILM NOIR UNSCRIPTED

Impro Theatre pays tribute to noir's "tough-talking private eyes and femme fatales through unpredictable staging, improvisational wit, and verbal dexterity." All the noir you can handle, without the fog of cigarette smoke.

See **IN PERSON**, page 61.

Tuesday | 19

GAM3RCON 2011

The Tenth Avenue Theatre holds this convention celebrating the "tradition of interactive entertainment from dice, cards, and tabletop games to the latest innovations in digital interactive experiences."

See **SPECIAL**, page 58.

Wednesday | 20

ONE-AND-ONLY TRULY FABULOUS HAT CONTEST

It's that time of year, ladies, when we impress mares and stallions with our fashion sense!

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outrageous, racing-themed, or fresh-flower hat and hit opening day at the Del Mar races, hosted by the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

See **SPECIAL**, page 58.



MONDAY, JULY 18: FILM NOIR UNSCRIPTED

Travel & Getaways

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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



Uncrowded surf, sipping on cold cervezas

Baja Revisited

By Brandon Walter

Recently, a friend and I embarked on a two-week-long road trip that took us from San Diego to Cabo San Lucas, the tip of Baja California, Mexico.

We'd been discussing such a trip for weeks. We fantasized about the uncrowded waves we would score and delicious seafood we would eat in abundance. The two of us recounted several stories from past trips we had taken in Mexico and about how great those experiences had been. Stories about laid-back locals, uncrowded surf, and hanging out on the beach sipping on cold *cervezas*.

Despite all the good times we'd had in Baja the past, we were apprehensive to take such a trip. After all, living in San Diego, there's no shortage of horror stories about what happens in Mexico: everything from tales of bribery and drugs being planted on tourists to stories about decapitations and how children's freshly killed carcasses are used to smuggle drugs across the border.

So, after serious consideration on driving into Baja, which neither of us had done in at least four years, I began to do some research, mostly reading articles and threads on online forums. What I found out did not surprise me; however, it did enlighten the subject. Here are a few key points that I found reassuring:

First, the majority of cartel-related crime takes place in the border cities. This meant as soon as we were out of TJ we would be fine.

Second, among those crimes, those involved almost always were either members of the cartels, government officials, or family members of either. Good for us we don't fall into any of those groups.

Third, and probably the most astonishing (or not), is that the American media overdramatizes what's taking place

in Mexico. The stretching of facts and the lack of journalistic integrity do not portray an accurate picture of the situation there. Furthermore, both the *L.A. Times* and the *Union-Tribune* are notorious for reprinting old stories and embellishing the truth about cartel-related news.

So, after much thought we decided to go for it. We loaded up my buddy's old Volkswagen Vanagon with surfboards and camping supplies. We bought our Mexican insurance and picked up our recommended tourist visas.

The trip was nothing short of awesome — aside from some pretty brutal *topes* and the starter dying in the van, we encountered no problems. We did not even have to bribe any cops. I felt totally safe the whole trip. Our van was searched several times (pretty much at every checkpoint); this is simply protocol, as the government is actually trying

to do something about the cartels. The *federales* were kind, happy people to deal with, and it was actually a nice break to get out, stretch your legs, and talk to someone else.

The roads were not perfect but really not bad at all. They're currently being upgraded to a four-lane system. Completion is expected sometime in 2013, and the progress can best be seen between La Paz and Todos Santos — that highway is as good as anything in the States.

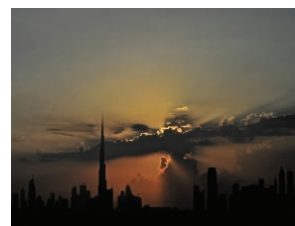
We had a great trip and did exactly what we had planned: we surfed uncrowded waves, ate plenty of amazing seafood, and drank a few *cervezas*. We were happy to spend our tourist dollars in a well-deserving place.

But this article isn't about how you should go to Baja and spend a little time and money — even though you should.

Other Adventures



arapley85: Driving through rural Arkansas in foggy silence



Jacku: Dubai panorama before sunset



caseybrown22: Subdome in Yosemite National Park

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The point is that anywhere you go in the world, whether it be Mexico, Paris, or just down the street, you should always be mindful of possible dangers. And, second, learn to think critically — don't always take someone else's word as the end-all truth. Go out and find your own truth!

Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico

By Ruth Newell

Carlsbad Caverns National Park lies within the limestone Guadalupe Mountain range — the world's best-preserved Permian-age fossil reef — in what was a shallow inland sea some 240-plus million years ago.

I talked my friend into going in through the natural entrance, which gives the visitor an idea of what it might have been like for Jim White, who first stumbled into the cave in 1898. Leaving the visitors' center, we followed the trail down behind the parking lot and past the Bat Flight Amphitheater.

We'd hoped to see the exodus that evening but were told at the ticket booth that the 400,000 bats had not yet returned

from Mexico. Once past the amphitheater, the trail dips, beginning its one-and-a-quarter-mile descent into the earth.

After entering the natural entrance of the cave, it took us an hour on steep but paved switchbacks to arrive in the Big Room — the equivalent of almost 79 stories below the surface. We strolled around the trail slowly, letting groups of students pass.

We then stopped and sat to take in the essence of the place. Looking up 350 feet, we felt like kids staring up at the ceiling paintings of a great cathedral. At 56°F year round, we'd worn our fleece jackets, but after a while of not moving the dampness seeped into our bones.

Carlsbad is home to some of the world's largest and longest limestone caves, which, unlike other caves around the globe, were carved out by sulfuric acid instead of water. And Carlsbad Caverns, one of the youngest of all the caves formed, is but a single cave within a larger 117-cave system that continues to grow as new ones are discovered.

The seventh-largest underground chamber in the world was discovered by Jim White, a 16-year-old apprentice cowboy who was looking for strays; he stumbled upon the mouth of the cave



Natural entry to Carlsbad Caverns

after seeing a plume of bats fly into the evening skies.

Sitting there listening to the dripping, we became aware that this place was still in the making: stalactites, soda straws, draperies, and ribbons

continue to grow. Airfield-size rooms adorned with totem poles, flowstone, rimstone dams, lily pads, shelves, cave pools, and stalagmites continue to form drip by drip, day by day, year after year.

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Blue titles indicate sponsored events. To place a sponsored listing, call 619-235-8200.

OUTDOORS

Birding and Butterfly Safari Mission Trails birding guide Jeanne Raimond leads expedition. If you have them, bring binoculars, field guides. Meet on north side of Lake Murray in dirt lot by ballfield (Murray Park Drive and Bella Glade Avenue). 619-668-3281. Saturday, July 16, 8am; **free**. Lake Murray Reservoir, 5540 Kiowa Drive. (LA MESA)

Miner's Loop Trail Walk Arne Johanson leads hike with great views along north face of Black Mountain. Bring water. Wear sturdy shoes. 858-484-3219. Saturday, July 16, 9am; **free**. Black Mountain Open Space Park staging area, 14850 Carmel Valley Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Nature Walk and Talk Enjoy park's varied habitats and the creatures living in them; learn about "surprising animal adaptations" during trail guide-led walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, 9:30am; Wednesday, July 20, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Summer Twilight Walk Experience scenic Mission Dam under dusk and evening light, stroll through grasslands during "an active time for critters, enhancing chance sightings." Bring flashlight. Wear sturdy closed shoes. 619-668-3281. Saturday, July 16, 7:15pm; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTÉE)

SPECIAL

"Green Space/Civic Space," Part II "What does a city need?" Summer Salon Series continues with examination of "failed public art projects" by Richard Gleaves (7pm). Talk follows art activities (6pm), viewing of Lara Bank's *Moveable Forest* installation and Héctor Ivan Delgado Estrada's video *Punto de Fuga* (5-9pm). Included in museum admission. 619-232-7931. Thursday, July 14, 5pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"One and Only Truly Fabulous Hat Contest" Opening-day festivities for 2011 seaside racing season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. To enter contest, go to Plaza de Mexico for entry form (11:30am-3pm). Hat parade: 3pm. Categories: most glamorous, best racing theme, funniest/most outrageous, and best fresh flowers. First post: 2pm. Parking: \$10. 858-755-1141. Wednesday, July 20, 11:30am; \$10-\$20. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

"Weave a Beautiful Scarf" Learn to warp a loom, begin "simple yet satisfying process of weaving" with instructor Christie Dunning. Experiment "with up to 15 different patterns, using all kinds of yarn, from plain to very novel." Fee reduced if you bring a loom; pre-warped looms loaned for class. 619-223-0058. Monday, July 18, 10am; \$116-\$128. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Rhyme & Verse
Richard Cory
A poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him:
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean-favored and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good Morning!" and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich, yes, richer than a king,
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine — we thought that he was everything
To make us wish that we were in his place.
So on we worked and waited for the light,
And went without the meat and cursed the bread,
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet in his head.



Edwin Arlington Robinson (1865–1935) grew up in Gardiner, Maine, a town that became the model for the mythical Tilbury Town in which many of the fictional characters in his poetry lived and died. His first two books were self-published with the financial help of some friends, but did not procure for the poet a large readership. His fortunes changed when Kermit Roosevelt gave The Children of the Night, Robinson's second collection of poetry, to his father, president Theodore Roosevelt. In 1905, learning that the author was impoverished, Roosevelt, who greatly admired the poems, secured Robinson a position in the New York Customs Office — a position designed to be as easy as possible so that Robinson could devote his time to his real work, his poetry. 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. Edwin, who had been in love with the young woman who married his brother Herman, remained unmarried throughout his life. Many of his poems remain cherished parts of the American literary canon, and certainly "Richard Cory" is among the best known and loved of those poems. It is from E. A. Robinson's 1897 self-published collection, The Children of the Night, which has recently been republished by ValdeBooks.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Art of the Tease Burlesque workshop with Miss Dakota covering "music connection, playfulness, and burlesque movement...play with boas, fans, and gloves using easy-to-follow exercises and routines." Open-level workshop in Studio 107. 858-344-2774. Sunday, July 17, 2pm; \$40. Dance Place San Diego in NTC Promenade, 2650 Truxtun Rd., Suite 108. (POINT LOMA)

Dirty Dog? Dog wash supporting Canine Companions for Independence. Pet-friendly vendors offering products, services. Donation: \$15. 760-471-6888. Sunday, July 17, 9am; Dogtopia of San Marcos, 925 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

Gallery Walk Enjoy live demonstrations, "open canvas," live music at six downtown El Cajon galleries. 619-957-1111. Friday, July 15, 5pm; **free**. Main Street 5 Gallery, 124 East Main Street. (EL CAJON)

Gam3rCon 2011 Convention geared towards gamers and gaming celebrates "tradition of interactive entertainment from dice,

cards, and tabletop games to the latest innovations in digital interactive experiences." Tickets: \$5 per day. 619-920-8503. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20, 12pm; Tenth Avenue Theatre, 930 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Hand-Building Ceramics Class taught on three consecutive Saturdays by Ramona artist Donna Davis. Registration: 858-602-6969. Saturday, July 16, 9:30am; \$205. Highland Valley Studios, 18528 Highland Valley Road. (RAMONA)

Hounds for Hope Bring your dog for canine cancer awareness and wellness festival promising short walk around park "to support canine good health." Dog games in Howlin' Hounds FurZone, vendors offering pet products. Proceeds benefit Labrador Harbor. 619-892-0049. Saturday, July 16, 9am; \$20. Dusty Rhodes Park, Nimitz Boulevard and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. (OCEAN BEACH)

Legal Clinic Attorneys in civil litigation, family law, landlord-tenant, bankruptcy law on hand for

15-minute consultations. Walk-ins possible if time permits. Appointments: 619-691-4929. Tuesday, July 19, 11am; **free**. Chula Vista Civic Center Library, 365 F Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Lux at Night View work by South African sculptor Claudette Schreuders, who carved a figurative sculpture from native wood while living at Lux. Music by Tori Roze and the Hot Mess. Refreshments by Stone Brewing Company, Bear Flag Wine. 760-436-6611. Wednesday, July 20, 7pm; Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

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)

Recycling Tricks for Card Making Learn to "recycle post-

age stamps and envelopes to create a 'thinking of you' card" on Technique Tuesday. 619-667-5060. Tuesday, July 19, 11am, 3pm and 6pm; \$5. 16 and up. Stamp Addict, 7151 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

San Diego Ukulele Festival Festival begins with concert by ukulele master Jake Shimabukuro (July 14) and closes with James Hill concert (July 16, 7:30pm). In between, enjoy Polynesian-themed entertainment including hula and fire dancer shows, tropical art, food, merchandise. Free admission to festival; \$35 for concerts. 619-296-4435. Thursday, July 14, 7:30pm; Friday, July 15, 3pm; Saturday, July 16, 10am; Liberty Station, Liberty Station. (POINT LOMA)

Sizzlin' Summer Walkabout Explore neighborhood's art galleries, restaurants, cafés, retail shops, businesses. Use streetcar to tour, or walk. Urban Safari walking tour departing Juniper Street info booth (6:30pm). School of Rock performance (7-10pm), more. Saturday,

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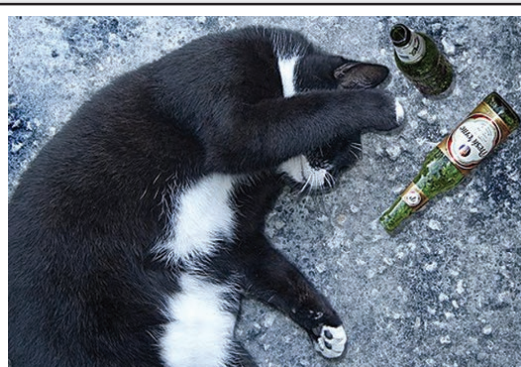
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July 16, 6pm; **free**. South Park, 30th Street at Juniper Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Southern California Astronomy Exposition Nearly 40 astronomy organizations, clubs, and product manufacturers on hand to “show off their latest creations.” Peek at the sun through solar telescopes. Barbecue hosted by International Dark-Sky Association representatives. 800-483-6287. Saturday, July 16, 10am; **free**. Oceanside Photo and Telescope, 918 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

Stamp-Collecting Show Stamp and cover dealers offer their wares. 619-218-7835. Sunday, July 17, 10am; **free**. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Sweet Indulgence Comic-Con week celebration features live art and displays by Jen Fong, Anna Zappoli, Tiffany Nakanishi, Daniel Hardison; body art by Madame Kate's; music by DJ Blur. 619-852-5773. Wednesday, July 20, 6:30pm; **free**. Dragon's Den, 315 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

The Politics of the Civil War Ponder the war and Abraham Lincoln with Meeting of the Minds discussion group. 619-370-1027. Wednesday, July 20, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

What if the Cheap Energy Era Is Ending? Consider the question with Civilized Conversation group. 858-231-6209. Thursday, July 14, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Yoga for Writers Anne Marie Welsh guides all levels of writers through exercises to “focus the mind, deepen awareness, and open the heart to the infinite stream of creative energy.” Registration: 760-602-2012. Saturday, July 16, 10am; **free**. Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Yoga for Youth Outdoor Outreach hosts yoga event with “premiere yoga instructors from around San Diego leading sets of vinyasas for a total of 108.” Specialty clinics in meditation, yoga for climbers, deep yoga, kids' yoga, teen yoga, more. 619-238-5790. Sunday, July 17, 9am; \$36. Tidelands Park, 2000 Mullinix Drive. (CORONADO)

ART MUSEUMS

“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)

“Gustav Stickley and the American Arts and Crafts Movement” Exhibition continuing through Sunday, September 11, examines Stickley's contributions to history of American design and architecture during his most productive and creative period (1900-1913), providing new insights into artistic, commercial, social context of Stickley's work. Ranging from furniture to metalware and embroidered textiles to architectural designs, the majority of the more than 100 objects in exhibit are from private collections, have never been publicly exhibited. Exhibit includes “re-creation of the dining room first displayed in the 1903 Arts and Crafts Exhibition organized by Stickley.” Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 12pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

All-Beethoven! Quartetto Sorrento performs string quartets “Serioso” and “No. 1.” Donation. 858-550-8100. Sunday, July 17, 7pm; Villa Musica, 10373 Roselle Street, Suite 170. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Cappella Gloria Celebrates! The professional chamber choir commemorates 15 years of music-making with concert, release party for new CD, *A Renaissance Christmas*. Requested donation: \$15. 619-990-5751. Sunday, July 17, 4pm; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Encinitas, 890 Balour Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Classical Pianist Clipper Erickson performs selections by Liszt, Bach, Brahms, Gershwin, Waller during a “rare West Coast appearance.” Offering. 858-454-7108. Sunday, July 17, 4pm; La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Serenitas Duo USC Thornton School of Music graduates Jane Grothe (harp), Alexandra Wallin (flute) perform music by Donizetti, Persichetti, Massenet. 760-633-2746. Sunday, July 17, 2pm;

free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Summer Festival 2011 Pianist Gustavo Romero returns for series commemorating bicentenary of birth of Franz Liszt. Program this week: “Nuages gris,” “La gondola lugubre No. 2,” “Bagatelle sans tonalité,” “Valse oubliée,” “Czardas macabre,” “Pensée des Morts,” more. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Sunday, July 17, 4pm; \$30-\$45. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

DANCE

Traditional Indian Dance Performance by Academy of Performing Arts. 619-475-4642. Saturday, July 16, 3pm; **free**. Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

FOOD & DRINK

“A Taste of Africa” Cooking class focusing on East Africa taught by Hasno Ali of Somalia, benefiting Women's Empowerment International. Class promises printed recipes, samples of all food prepared, light refreshments. 858-486-6466. Sunday, July 17, 10am and 2pm; \$50-\$60. 17 and up. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle (behind Boys & Girls Club), 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Persian Cooking Moji Yavari divulges methods to cook a vegetarian dish and a meat dish. 619-660-5370. Saturday, July 16, 11am; **free**. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Seven-Minute Risotto! Learn to use a pressure cooker. 858-270-1582. Wednesday, July 20, 10am; **free**. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Speedy Summer Entrées Phillis Carey shares main dishes “which are easy and quick to prepare,” including pasta with bacon and fresh corn pesto. 858-270-1582. Thursday, July 14, 6pm; \$54. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Texas Barbecue Learn “how-to” techniques, tips, common and unique ingredients, more when grilling series continues, led by executive chef Steven Patrick (*The Fire Magic BBQ Cookbook*). 760-827-2500. Wednesday, July 20, 6pm; \$20-\$25. Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar, Sheraton Hotel, 5480 Grand Pacific Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

The Ancient Art of Kae Sa Luk Learn to create flowers, leaves, designs when Chef Krong offers introduction to “Basic Thai Fruit and Vegetable Carving.” 760-233-2433. Saturday, July 16, 1:30pm; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

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by the Rancho San Diego-Jamul Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds benefit USO of San Diego. For VIP, general admission tickets, and information visit: www.rsdcjchamber.com, www.AmericasFinestBeerFest.com, Ticketweb. Friday, July 22, 3 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, July 24, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

FOR KIDS

"Sharks Around the Globe" Touch local sharks during Sea Days program, and learn why they are misunderstood. Shark-themed activities, exhibits "reveal that sharks are vulnerable and critical members of ocean habitats." Latest shark research divulged by Scripps scientists. Included in admission (\$12 general). 858-534-7336. Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, 11am; Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Family Discovery Walk Experience natural wonders, observe seasonal changes on walk to Kumeyaay grinding rocks site. Young children invited. 619-668-3281. Sunday, July 17, 4pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Superhero Jam Get in "spirit of Comic-Con" with celebration of music, dance, performances. Entertainment by Super Galactic Beat Manipulators, EGG, Studio

FX, LindleyLopez Circus, more. Included in regular admission (0-\$10); wear a Superhero costume, enter free. 619-233-8792. Saturday, July 16, 10am; New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

GALLERIES

"Augmentation" Reception for exhibit of new works by California abstract artist Chris Trueman. RSVP: 619-531-8996. Saturday, July 16, 7pm; Alexander Salazar Fine Art, 640 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

"Neighbors" Reception celebrates opening of work from Joe Yorty's series and launch of Agitprop's new, visual arts-focused blog. Founding contributors "on hand to discuss the vision of the blog as forum and answer any questions." Donations accepted. 619-384-7989. Saturday, July 16, 7pm; Agitprop Gallery, 2837 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

IN PERSON

"Comedy Sideshow" So Say We All honors "nerdiest of San Diego's comics...at a bar far too cool for them" in honor of Comic-Con. Featured performers: Dave Callans, Ally Beardsley, Sam Wiles, Christian Spicer, Danny West, Jon Fraser, host Brennon Bullock. Requested donation: \$5. Tuesday,

July 19, 9pm; Soda Bar, 3615 El Cajon Boulevard. (CITY HEIGHTS)

"Far Out Comedy Show" Piper and Tupper perform, along with Mike Vinn, Gordon Downs, host Larry Scarano. Cover: \$5; two-drink minimum. RSVP: 858-454-9176. Thursday, July 14, 8pm; Comedy Store, 916 Pearl Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Film Noir Unscripted" Impro Theatre pays tribute to noir's "tough-talking private eyes and femme fatales...through unpredictable staging, improvisational wit, and verbal dexterity." 858-481-1055. Monday, July 18, 7:30pm; \$20. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

"The Pandora Opens" Valentina celebrates her 26th birthday with tribal circus fusion performances including belly dancing, hooping, burlesque, fire dancing, snake charming, acrobatics, more.



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Afterparty with DJ Philly B, DJ Duckman, DJ Drnknmstr, others (\$10 for afterparty only). 858-344-2774. Saturday, July 16, 8pm; \$15-\$20. Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Complete Gay and Lesbian Manners Writer Steven Petrow (*advocate.com* columnist, *Huffington Post* contributor) celebrates release of his new book, "the ultimate guide to living your best LGBT life." Luncheon tickets: \$25 or \$37 with purchase of book. 619-702-6500. Friday, July 15, 12pm; Palm, 615 J Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Eureka! The Surprising Story Behind the Ideas That Shaped the World Author talk with Marlene Wagman-Geller, who shares stories behind creations from blue jeans to the Taj Mahal to Mickey Mouse. 858-573-5007. Tuesday, July 19, 6:30pm; **free**. Mission Val-



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Non-Stop Laughs!
Headliner San Diego legend
Erik Knowles & Friends
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Non-Stop Laughs!
Headliner
TK & Friends
July 22 - July 23, 2011




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Friday Evening: July 15, 22, 29 & August 5, 12, 19, 26 & Sept 2, 2011.

- 6:00 p.m.** Lei Greeting, Welcome Mai Tai or Hawaiian Punch – Full No-Host Bar also available
- 6:45 p.m.** Conch Shell Announcement and Imu Pig Presentation
- 7:00 p.m.** Lavish Hawaiian Buffet including Kalua Pig, Hawaiian & Polynesian Specialty Entrees and Dishes, Fresh Salads & Lavish Desserts – Entertainment during Dinner
- 8:00 p.m.** Polynesian Dance Show with Authentic Hula & Fire Dancers
- Traditional beach luau
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Beginners welcome



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6:30 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION: \$10 (STUDENTS WITH
VALID ID AND MILITARY: FREE)
SAN DIEGO WOMEN'S CLUB (SDWC)
2557 3RD AVENUE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92103

Special Summer
Event
One Night Only

WWW.MEDITATIONANDMYSTICISM.ORG
800.384.8814

ley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

La Jolla: Then and Now Historian Carol Olten and photographer Rudy Vaca visit to discuss, sign their book capturing “past and present.” Book must be purchased from Warwick’s for signing. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, July 19, 7:30pm; Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Sky of Red Poppies Local author series continues with Zoe Ghahremani, poet/writer in both Persian (her native language) and English. 858-581-9935. Tuesday, July 19, 6:30pm; **free.** Clairemont Library, 2920 Burgener Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

Brew Ha-Ha Comedy Comedian, juggler David Lucas entertains. Adult material, some adult language. Donation. 619-922-9057. Sunday, July 17, 7pm; 17 and up. Moxie at Rolando Theatre, 6663 El Cajon Bl., Suite N. (COLLEGE AREA)

Laughing Stock Comedy Enjoy comedy performances by Jerrod Carmichael, Jason Collings, host Aida Rodriguez. 888-316-0722. Sunday, July 17, 8pm; \$5. Prospect Bar & Lounge, 1025 Prospect St., Suite 210. (LA JOLLA)

Laughs with Maher Bill Maher — author, talk show host, filmmaker — entertains. 800-745-3000. Saturday, July 16, 8pm; \$73. Humphreys by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Meet a Charger Recent Chargers draftee Shareece Wright signs autographs, takes photographs with fans. Saturday, July 16, 10:30am; Dick’s Sporting Goods, 1200 Auto Park Way. (ESCONDIDO)

Poetry Ruckus at the Duck Local poets read their original poetry, with a performance by guest poet Edwin Decker. Participate and join performance roster. 760-632-0488. Wednesday, July 20, 7pm; **free.** Ducky Waddle’s Emporium, 414 N. Coast Hwy. 101. (LEUCADIA)

Street of Dreams Spoken Word Musicians for Education’s 13th annual spoken word concert, celebrating Lindsay High School. Donation. 619-282-3355. Friday, July 15, 7pm; Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Stress-Free Tuesdays Comedy by Fahim Anwar and friends. Host: Byron Bowers. No cover before 7pm, \$5 after. 888-316-0722. Tuesday, July 19, 7:30pm; 21 and up. U-31, 3112 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Sunset Poets Los Angeles poet Kate Buckley reads from her work. Open mike follows. 760-758-2410. Sunday, July 17, 2:30pm; **free.** Vista Library, 700 Eucalyptus Avenue. (VISTA)

Triple Headliner Show West Coast Funnies presented by comics Marc Takemiya, Gary Cannon, Patrick Keane, emcee Kurt Swann. Sketch comedy by Pearl Street Players. 760-720-2460. Saturday, July 16, 8pm; \$20. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2822 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

LECTURES

“Arms and Armour of Shakespeare” “Speaking of Shakespeare” series continues when Scott Farrell, director of “Chivalry Today” educational program, leads “tour of Shakespeare’s history plays, from *King John* to *Richard III*,” with details on armor, weaponry, battles. 858-573-5007. Saturday, July 16, 12:30pm; **free.** 14 and up. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

“Ayurvedic Perspective on Vitality and Immunity” Sarita Shrestha — “the Mother of Ayurveda” — plans workshop benefiting Devi Ma Kunja Hospital

in Sipadole, Nepal. Suggested donation: \$45. 760-632-0040. Thursday, July 14, 7pm; Iyengar Yoga Center of North County, 2210 Encinitas Boulevard, Suite U. (ENCINITAS)

“Friend or Foe?” “Law and Comics” panelists Batton Lash (cartoonist), Stu Rees (intellectual property attorney), Mark Irwin (artist-developer), George Brewster (moderator) focus on “the digital revolution and comics.” RSVP: 619-531-3900. Monday, July 18, 1pm; **free.** San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

“Green Sea Turtles in San Diego Bay” Southwest Fisheries Science Center scientists “have researched the population that lives in South San Diego Bay for over 15 years.” Learn what scientists have discovered during Tijuana Estuary Speaker Series talk. 619-575-3613. Saturday, July 16, 10am; **free.** Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center, 301 Caspian Way. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

“Let’s Talk UFOs” Ed McBride and Mel Podel focus on “Ancient Kemet UFO,” “Battle L.A. in 1942,” “Modern UFO Chronology,” the “Incident in Puerto Rico in 1988” for Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). 760-753-2456 or 619-561-0237. Sunday, July 17, 5pm; **free.** 12 and up. Sizzler, 3755 Murphy Canyon Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

“Photo Dating” In determining when a photo was taken, one must consider “clothes worn, the background, objects in the background, and the history of the photo (how it was acquired).” Learn more during

talk by Claire Santos-Daigle. 858-452-8525. Saturday, July 16, 9am; **free.** 14 and up. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

“Survive and Thrive Through Troubled Times” Patricia Ariadne plans presentation and discussion based on her book, *Drinking the Dragon: Stories of the Dark Night of Soul*. 760-445-0805. Sunday, July 17, 1pm; **free.** 21 and up. Sekito Chiropractic Center, 1465 Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

A Comic-World Publishing Giant! Author talk by Chris Ryall, in conjunction with upcoming (already sold-out) Comic-Con International. Ryall — chief creative officer, publisher, editor-in-chief of IDW Publishing — discusses the industry, his work, writing processes, and the anthology *Classics Mutilated*. 619-236-5817. Monday, July 18, 6:30pm; **free.** San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Beginning Tracking for Wildlife Surveys Prepare to participate in surveys monitoring wildlife in preserves and other critical areas. Classroom time supplemented with time in the field. Bring sack lunch. Fee includes reference materials. 760-715-4102. Registration: *sdtinfo@gmail.com*. Saturday, July 16, 8am; \$25. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Bicycle Safety in Traffic Class for new cyclists and those who want to feel more comfortable riding

on city streets will cover basics — choosing the right bike, properly fitting a helmet, safest ways to ride in traffic, techniques to avoid or deal with road hazards, emergency maneuvers, more. 858-472-6025. Sunday, July 17, 9am; \$30. Kensington Cafe, 4141 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON-TALMADGE)

End Time Mondays Is the world coming to an end? What is the Mark of the Beast? Will there be a Rapture? Discover what the Bible says about Last Day Events at our ongoing Bible Prophecy Seminar. Questions? Call 760-723-7733. Monday, July 18, 7pm; Fallbrook Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1200 Rainbow Valley Road. (FALLBROOK)

International Gardening Stories New Roots Community Farm provides growing space for 80 City Heights families; many were farmers in their home countries. Hear their stories of gardening in their home countries and experiences growing traditional foods. 619-533-3972. Saturday, July 16, 11:30am; **free.** North Park Library, 3795 31st Street. (NORTH PARK)

Support Your Local Watershed Leslie Woollenweber of San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy considers “Protecting and Restoring Sensitive Vegetation Communities on the San Dieguito Watershed” when California Native Plant Society meets in room 104. 619-282-8687. Tuesday, July 19, 7pm; **free.** 7 and up. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

SPORTS

“Run and Stride with Pride” San Diego LGBT Pride 2011 5k run and walk starts and finishes on University Avenue at Normal Street. Day of race registration: 8am. 619-857-8719. Saturday, July 16, 10am; \$45. Hillcrest, 3737 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Bulls Only Rodeo XIII Optimist Club of Lakeside hosts bull riding competition, along with wild horse racing and mutton busting. 619-443-2447. Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, 7:30pm; \$10-\$18. Lakeside Rodeo Grounds, 12584 Maplevue Street. (LAKESIDE)

World Football Challenge 2011 Chivas Guadalajara takes on Real Madrid. 800-745-3000. Wednesday, July 20, 8pm; \$53-\$146. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Roller Derby Double Header! San Diego Roller Derby Starlettes take on the Undead Bettys, and the San Diego Roller Derby Rockettes meet up with Hidden City Roller Girls. 858-560-9349. Saturday, July 16, 5pm; **free.**-\$312. Skateworld, 6907 Linda Vista Road. (LINDA VISTA)

Surf Cup Finals San Diego Polo Club competition. Preliminary matches at 1pm, feature match at 3pm. Pack lawn chairs, cooler to view games from east side of field for tailgating (\$25 per car). 858-481-9217. Sunday, July 17, 1pm; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club,

Congregation Dor Hadash Invites you to the 2nd Annual
Across the Generations New Jewish Play Festival
Three plays celebrating Judiasm in America, directed by J Marcus Newman

Exquisite Potential by Stephen Kaplan
Written by 1995 CA plays by Young Writers Winner
July 16th @ 8pm, July 17th @ 2 pm. Admission: \$10 adult / \$5 Students

A Live Dress by Martha Jane Kaufman
Inspired by the obscenity controversy of a Yiddish play moving to English Theater
July 18th @ 7 pm. Admission by donation

Stop Me If You’ve Heard This One by Judy Klass
A Passover comedy
July 19th @ 7pm. Admission by donation

Performance @ Congregation Dor Hadash, 4858 Ronson Court, Kearny Mesa

For Tickets Call or email : 858.268.3674 or jewishplayfestival@dorhadash.org

Still accepting applications

from experienced players for workshop July 24-30
Scripps College in Claremont [east of Pasadena].

Violinists are particularly needed.

String players should be at a level to be able to read through a middle Beethoven Quartet. Preformed groups may be of any level.


The Miro and Daedalus Quartets will be part of the faculty for the week.

Daily coached groupings, master classes, concerts and faculty demonstrations.

Each evening participants freelance, many times with faculty members.

San Diego Chamber Music Workshop

Information and application and a video:
www.sdcmw.com or sdchambermusic.com
For additional information call Ron or Wynnona at 619-479-7995



Is the world coming to an end? Come find out!!!

Ongoing Bible Prophecy Seminar End Time Mondays

7:00-8:30 pm Every Monday.
Hosted by the Fallbrook
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1200 Rainbow Valley Road, Fallbrook
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SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

El Cajon Boulevard Church of Christ

Contact: 2528 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego; 619-299-6812; ecbchurchofchrist.org

Membership: 130

Pastor: John Manor

Age: 43

Born: Monterey

Formation: San Diego State University

Years Ordained: 3

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

Pastor John Manor: The better part of the last half of the week I spend on my Sunday sermon. I'm usually spending about 12 to 13 hours. I try to let the Lord guide me to wherever my study is. Typically, about 50 percent time, the Sunday message stems from a point

that is coming from one of the Bible teachings through the week, which are really expository verse-by-verse treks through various books of the Bible. Occasionally, I'll speak on something more topical, too. For instance, for the Fourth of July, I'll loosely tie in freedom in Christ, and focus on God using just a few people to do great things.

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

PM: Jesus. No matter where you are in the Bible, you find that's who you're being drawn to. So, whether you're in the Old Testament or the New Testament, the word is leading back to Christ. If we have done a study and it hasn't somehow related to

either the person or the work of Christ or my relationship to him...then I think we've missed out on what God has to say to us in his word.

SDR: What is your main concern as a member of the clergy?

PM: Secularization and apathy on the part of Christians. Due to the pressures of the world, I'm concerned we are not being a distinctive people and letting the light of Christ shine so that people really see that God can and does transform people's lives.... Ultimately, my concern is people's salvation, but you can't get someone on that page if they don't see any value in Christianity.

SDR: What is the mission of

your church?

PM: To grow personally to be more like Jesus Christ on an individual basis, and in so doing, to be what Jesus says, a light and salt to those people who are around us. For a congregation like ours, a commuter congregation, that means being that light wherever God has placed each of us, in work or school and places of community which are not necessarily in North Park. But we also feel a calling to be that light to those around us here, so we do have some ministries geared more toward the people living around here.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PM: There are only, bibli-



John Manor: "Due to the pressures of the world, I'm concerned we are not being a distinctive people and letting the light of Christ shine."

cally speaking, two options. We will either be in the Lord's presence in Heaven or we'll be separated from him, which the Bible calls Hell.

The reality is that that is a further continuation of what the person has chosen in this life. If you've chosen not to want to serve God in this life, then your eternal destiny is to be separated from the one who you've been rejecting for however long you've been on the planet. On the other hand, God has made everything possible for us not to go there and be reconciled to him. That's the whole purpose of his sending his son, and it is the means by which we can then as sinful people be reconciled to a holy God and live with him in his presence, which is his desire.

— Joseph O'Brien

Find more Sheep and Goats columns at SDReader.com/worship/

14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Surftech RSP3 2011 Competition with "something for every endurance sport enthusiast." Athletes may take part in 5km run, a 1-mile walk/run, a 1-mile open water swim, or 3- or 6-mile paddleboard/SUP race. 760-635-1797. Sunday, July 17, 7:30am; \$25-\$45. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

The Surf Meets the Turf Del Mar Thoroughbred Club horse racing meet gets under way. Newcomers' seminars offered daily, one hour prior to first race. Season concludes with Party in the Pad-dock on September 7. 858-755-1141. Wednesdays, 2pm; through Wednesday, September 7, \$6-\$10.

Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

World Beach Bocce Ball Championship XXXI Novice and seasoned players compete in tournament at Dog Beach (at mouth of San Dieguito River) benefiting Boys and Girls Clubs of Carlsbad. Registration for teams is closed. Free for spectators. 760-729-0207. Saturday, July 16, 8am; Dog Beach Del Mar, 29th Street. (DEL MAR)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum The museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves

historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection comprises equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil-drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. 2040 North Santa Fe Ave., 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Coronado Museum of History and Art "Wings of Gold: Coronado and Naval Aviation" celebrates 100 years of U.S. naval aviation, emphasizing Coronado's role in that history. Exhibit concluding Sunday, September 18, includes rare photographs, artifacts, video about the heroes and

pioneering events that transpired on Coronado.

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

La Mesa Depot Museum Located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, potbellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, 1941 caboose. La Mesa Boulevard and Spring St., 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum Built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carls-

bad." 258 Beech St., 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

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

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

1945. 131 Rea Ave., 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

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

FALLBROOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH End Time Mondays

Is the world coming to an end? What is the Mark of the Beast? Will there be a rapture? Is there hope for the future? Discover what the Bible says about last day events in our ongoing Bible Prophecy Seminar, 7:00-8:30 pm Every Monday. FALLBROOK 1200 Rainbow Valley Road

AVIARA OAKS MIDDLE SCHOOL Band of Brothers

Band of Brothers is a gathering for men who want to grow in their faith, to understand how to live out biblical manhood and to connect with other men for accountability and encouragement. We meet on Monday nights from 7:00 to 8:30pm as a large group for a short talk and then break up into smaller "squads" for discussion application. The Fields Church. CARLSBAD 6880 Ambrosia Lane (760) 438-7894

ISKCON Govardhana Picnic



Bhajans, a special guest speaker, games, a jumpy house, crafts for kids, prasadam, multiple fire yajnas by Dharmasetu prabhu, homemade tamales, and devotee association. Vacation Isle between south side of model boat pond and the bay. Saturday, July 23, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. PACIFIC BEACH 1030 Grand Avenue (858) 483-2500

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL New Testament Texts in a Jewish World

Books of the New Testament, including the four Gospels, Paul's Letters and the Book of Revelation to understand their historical Jewish context. Tuesdays, 10:00 am to 11:30 am, from July 5 through August 2. LA JOLLA 9001 Towne Centre Drive (858) 535-1111

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH All-Church Beach Night

Every Wednesday this summer through August 17. Dinner will be at 5:00 pm for only \$3 and a devotional is planned for 6:00 pm. Meet us at La Jolla Shores north-most grassy area. COLLEGE AREA 4747 College Avenue (619) 582-7222

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Running of the Saints



Sunday, July 24, 3:00 pm. From church on Irving Avenue to Cesar Chavez street (four blocks to the north) and back. Last year about 60 men carried two biers, one for St. Anne, one for St. Michael. The purpose of the exercise is not to race, but rather to make a public statement of devotion to the saints. The Running of the Saints is like a tradition parade-like procession, but with a greater element of public devotion and penance.

Part of a two-day parish fiesta with milk bottle toss, ring toss, darts. LOGAN HEIGHTS 621 Sicard Street (619) 239-8253

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL American Jewish History

From 1654 through 1924. Wednesdays, 10:00 am to 11:30 am at Congregation Beth Israel, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm at JCC. From July 6 through August 10. LA JOLLA 9001 Towne Centre Drive (858) 535-1111

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Peter Sprague & Band



Third in outdoor summer concert series. Monday, July 25, 6:30 pm. POINT LOMA 3598 Talbot Street (619) 223-3193

SHEEP and GOATS

Jane Kenyon “Mosaic of the Nativity: Serbia, Winter 1993”

On the domed ceiling God is thinking:
I made them my joy,
and everything else I created
I made to bless them.
But see what they do!

I know their hearts
and arguments:

“We’re descended from
Cain. Evil is nothing new,
so what does it matter now
if we shell the infirmary,
and the well where the
fearful
and rash alike must
come for water?”

God thinks Mary into being.
Suspended at the apogee
of the golden dome,
she curls in a brown pod,
and inside her the mind
of Christ, cloaked in blood,
lodges and begins to grow.
— from *Otherwise: New and
Selected Poems* (1996)

Jane Kenyon (1947–1995)
*was an American poet whose
work is characterized by an
infusion of the worldly and
spiritual. Writing in a plain
free-verse style, Kenyon often
wrote about the rural New
Hampshire where she and her
husband (poet Donald Hall)
settled down after moving from*

*Michigan. While not ostensibly
a religious poet, her Christian
faith and spiritual concerns
play prominent roles in many
of her poems. Succumbing to
leukemia, Kenyon left behind
four collections of poems and
a translation of Russian poet
Anna Akhmatova.*

Find more excerpts online at
SDReader.com/worship



San Diego County Sheriff’s Museum The 150-year history of the sheriff’s department is highlighted at museum, located “just feet away” from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. 2384 San Diego Ave., 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum Museum celebrates American railroads with “the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit” in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the “San Diego County Relief Map” exhibit, and an interactive toy train. Museum is downstairs in Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum “All That Glitters: The Splendor and Science of Gems and Minerals” includes an assemblage of

gem specimens and jewelry designed by renowned jewelry houses. Displays showcase workmanship, signature elements relating to specific styles and time periods. Discover how Earth’s processes produce gemstones and precious metals. Through April 2012.
Traditional and digital photographic works, ranging from landscape and wildlife images to abstract/impressionistic nature-based images, are included in “The Best of Nature Photography Show,” continuing through Sunday, January 30, in the Ordovery Gallery. The “Fossil

Mysteries” permanent exhibition explores big themes — evolution, extinction, ecology, earth processes — with fossils, models, murals, dioramas. Current “giant-screen films” are *Ocean Oasis*, *The Ultimate Wave Tahiti 3D*, *Turtle Reef 3D*. 1788 El Prado, 619-232-3821. (BALBOA PARK)

USS Midway Museum Permanent exhibits include 25 restored aircraft. Self-guided audio tour narrated by former *Midway* sailors. 910 North Harbor Dr., 619-544-9600. (DOWNTOWN)

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

Wells Fargo History Museum Museum features a working agents’ office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House. 2733 San Diego Ave., 619-238-3929. (OLD TOWN)

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GOOD SAMARITAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Episcopal Night at the Padres
\$24 for the Toyota Terrace seats (gate price: \$38) and \$9 for the Upper Reserved seats (gate price: \$13.50). Friday, July 15, 7:05 pm. UNIVERSITY CITY 4321 Eastgate Mall (858) 458-1501

UNIVERSITY CITY UNITED CHURCH March in Support of Gay Pride
Wear your colorful t-shirt and join us in showing our support of the Gay Pride Parade on Saturday, July 16, along with other inclusive UCC Open and Affirming churches. The parade starts at 11:00 a.m. Call (858) 453-3444 for details about the time and place to meet beforehand or visit our website for more information. www.UCUC.ORG
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Sunday July 17: Meditation. . . 10:00 AM, Auric Healings . . . 10:15 AM, Lecture Service. . . 11:00 AM
Messages follow: Lecture
Guest Speaker: Rev. Pam Wangler with her workshop 1:15- 3:15 PM Understanding & Clearing Chakras for Health and Vitality.
Tuesday July 19: Tuesday evening Healing Circle 7:00–9:00 PM. Special Event: Wednesday, July 20: Message Circle with renowned Medium Rev. Pam Wangler. Friday July 22: Who We Really Are, a discussion group based on The Disappearance of the Universe/A Course in Miracles, Psychic Fair: Saturday, August 6, 11:00 AM, 4:00 PM, 6:30, 8:00 PM in Johnson Hall. (619) 284-4646
1st-spiritualistchurch.org
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This authority on Vedic Scriptures and Hindu philosophy will give pravachana on Lalitha Sahasranamam. Sunday, July 17, 3:00–5:00 pm. MIRAMAR 7930 Arjons Drive, Suite B (858) 594-3940

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ST. THERESE OF CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Saint Gianna Molla
Dr. Gianna Emanuela Molla, the youngest daughter of St. Gianna Molla, will make her first visit to the United States this summer. Gianna Molla is best known for refusing an abortion when pregnant with her fourth child, Gianna Emanuela. There will be a Benediction service with Bishop Brom, Sunday, July 17, 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Following benediction, there will be an informal reception with Dr. Molla. CARMEL VALLEY 4355 Del Mar Trails Road (858) 481-3232

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Presidio Brass Quintet



Second in summer concert series. Monday, July 18, 6:30 pm. POINT LOMA 3598 Talbot Street (619) 223-3193

R.I.P.: Red Velvet

On June 4, I awoke to an otherwise awesome Saturday, fired up the ol' email, and clicked open a message from one of San Diego's finest local chefs. What I saw horrified me. One of my favorite spots in San Diego was closing its doors...later that night! My first selfish thought was, *Great, not even enough time to head over to get one more bite of some of the best, most current, tastiest, and beautifully plated dishes in the entire city.* After emailing the chef for deets about the closing, my dismay conjured up questions I had no answers for, but plenty of opinions about.

Why did Red Velvet Wine Bar in Little Italy fail?

The official line is that Red Velvet's sommelier and general manager quit within the same week, and rather than rebuild her staff from scratch,



Glazed farmers' market asparagus with sautéed potato gnocchi, maitake mushrooms, finished with a burnt hollandaise sauce

owner Wendy Segal decided to scrap the restaurant at the base of the building bearing her name. Yet the bottom line is this: no one would let the

annoyance of an employee search drive them to board up a successful business. So, it's a given that things were going less than optimally, and it's probably because the business model wasn't set up to succeed.

Everything about the restaurant seemed too good to be true, except the prices. At over \$100, having one of Chef Luke Johnson's exquisitely unique tasting menus (which changed weekly) was an expensive proposition, even though most tasting menus at upscale spots in town are around \$100, without wine, and even though Red Velvet's came with seven generous pours of wines or seven bottles of beer. Johnson's food was extremely labor-intensive, especially considering he worked in a cracker box of a kitchen, and all of it was dished up *à la minute*.

For a space that seats about 20, where the main draw is having a glass or two of vino — food being a bit of an afterthought — making enough money nightly to afford such a good chef and high-end ingredients, and to justify Johnson's toiling, was a pie-in-the-sky notion. In fact, the whole concept — a smallish room where guests order as the whim hits them, have a dish prepared on the spot, delivered and explained by the chef — while certainly a dream for diners, isn't feasible or sustainable for a business.

Red Velvet always came across as somebody's lofty, unrealistic vision brought to life, more of can-I-do-this deal than a should-I-do-this decision that had been sufficiently scrutinized for profitability and long-term success. I always felt I was getting in on something that wouldn't be around forever, and as much as I love being right, I hate that I was in this case.

Where will Chef Johnson end up next?

I have no idea but can only hope it's some-



Seared and chilled yellowtail served with tangerine ice and purée with a parsley purée and leaf, finished with a salad of shaved radish and celery

where in San Diego. Anything edible this guy touches turns to gold, and any venue that employs him will be lucky to get him. Even in a more structured environment, he's sure to excel, making food people will be ecstatic to get their mouths around. Johnson is a master of attaining proper balance and texture, of plating food that looks like artwork you almost feel guilty about tearing to pieces with your utensils — despite the incredible payoff.

It sounds like I'm exaggerating, but the cuisine at Red Velvet was killer, and that's something every food writer in San Diego agreed on. That just about *never* happens and drives home how good Johnson is. Right now, he's the hottest cordon bleu chip on the market, and with any luck, his next steps won't beat a path out of town. That would be the big-



Chef Luke Johnson is a master at attaining proper balance and texture, of plating food that looks like artwork.



Confit pork belly, avocado purée, charred tomatillo with Meyer lemon chip and segments

gest food travesty to befall San Diego in a long time.

Why can't places like this, featuring immensely talented toques and food that's a cut above what we typically find in San Diego, last long in my hometown?

Well, on top of unrealistic business planning and execution, I fear that, even with the strides we've made as a dining city, our palates aren't ready to want, much less *demand* culinarily heightened fare and places that specialize in it, like



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Red Velvet. I'll concede that Red Velvet didn't do much to get their name out there (they did employ a PR agency and received some press, but they were always a best-kept-secret-type place on a side street off of Little Italy's main drag). But in top-tier dining cities, foodies do the legwork to find the next big thing or, after learning of it, venturing out to give it a shot. That's not our mindset in laid-back San Diego.

But...

I'm confident we will evolve into one of America's top ten-food metropolises. I'll even take things a step further: most people would be hard-pressed to name a more dining-dense burg outside of NYC, San Francisco, L.A., Chicago, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Napa, or Seattle — and I'm willing to toss down the gauntlet and say we vie for one of those two remaining spots. We have the best Mexican food and craft beer in the country, a five-star/five-diamond spot in Addison at the Grand Del Mar, dozens of fantastic upscale restaurants, culturally focused eateries, and original items like fish tacos.

It's just that nobody outside San Diego knows how good we are and how far we've come of late, because when tourists visit, they're either from one of the eight aforementioned cities and have a chip on their shoulder, or they come from someplace lamer than San Diego and proceed to flock to familiar chains and Gaslamp mass-appeal tourist traps without getting even a glimpse of what we have to offer.

Despite this latest setback, I believe in and continue to root for my native county with the fervor of a cheerleader raging with the energy buzz of a massive sugar high. We will get there, and I'll be that guy with knife and fork in hand, gobbling up everything in sight with a Kool-Aid Man smile. Keep the faith, San Diego foodies. It's gonna happen. And with any luck, Chef Johnson will continue to be a key contributor to our city's dining evolution.

As we went to press, I received a communiqué from Chef Johnson informing me about his latest venture, a

concept heretofore unseen in San Diego (or just about anywhere), called A Simple Supper. He'll be offering invitation-only communal dining experiences featuring one-time-only menus at locations that change every time. To keep informed and jockey for seats at Johnson's dinner table, check out asimplesupper.com and keep abreast of developments via twitter.com/asimplesupper.

Where To Now? Here are the best in San Diego at doing what Red Velvet did best.

Tasting Menu: Mercy of the chef at NINE-TEN in La Jolla. Chef Jason Knibb has one of those à la carte menus on which just about everything sounds appealing and choosing is difficult. Take the weight off your shoulders and let him hit you with his best shot. 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-964-5400, nine-ten.com

Rare Ingredients: Paul McCabe, the exec chef at L'Auberge Del Mar's Kitchen 1540 has spent the last six months working up a catalog of over 200 dishes, many built around lesser-seen proteins (fish livers, abalone, offal), produce and herbs. 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-793-6460, laubergedelmar.com/kitchen1540

Esoteric Wine List: The vibe at Wet Stone Wine Bar in Bankers Hill is a lot more laid-back, and the prices are lower than Red Velvet's ever were, but there's just as much variety. Exploration of rare grapes from around the world is a joy at this zen urban hideaway. 1927 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-255-2856, wetstonewinebar.com

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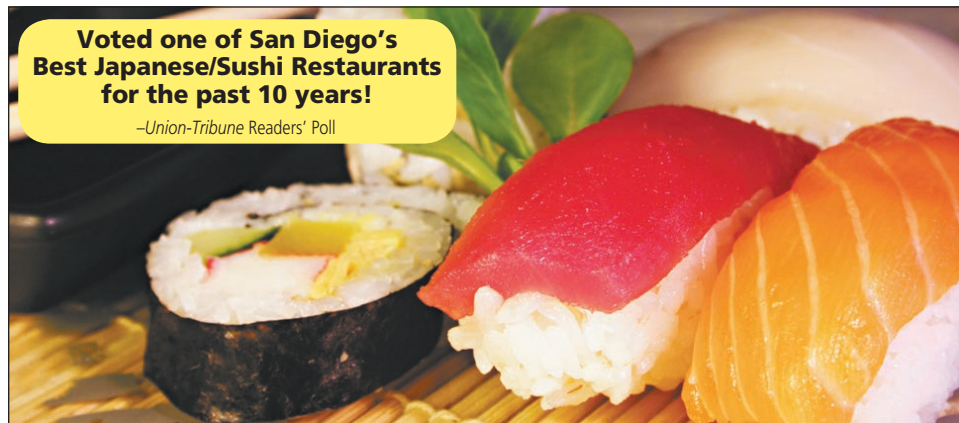


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Slow Down!

“My wife said, ‘Hector, you could return to Italy, Savona, the farm, a cow, and some hens.’”

“Everything here is imported,” Kaitlyn says.

“Everything?” I ask.

“Everything, except for Ferrila and me.”

Ferrila, the other barista, gives a little wave from the strangest espresso machine you ever did see. It’s like a silver space capsule for monkeys.

“Oh,” says Kaitlyn, “and the food is locovore. We buy our fruit and veggies locally.”

Glad to hear that, ‘cause in one hand she’s holding a square white plate loaded with a scarlet splodge of lasagna — my veggie lasagna. In her other hand, sitting on a triangular plate, is a chunk of baguette cut into slices.

wood, comfy-but-sleek black furniture, that espresso machine, a white, floor-to-ceiling frosted glass wall, backlit with the etched “Vergnano” name coming through. You can imagine this in Roma.

So in I came, hoping they’d have something more than Italian coffee on hand at this time of night. It was around 9:00, when most eateries are stacking chairs on tables.

I sat down at a cool, severely square table. The walls are cream, dark green, and wine red, the red dotted with photos of other Vergnano places in Europe and Canada. The only round things in sight are tall, silver coffee-bean dispensers, and that ginormous espresso machine from Italy. The guy in charge, Hector, says it’s a replica of the world’s first espresso machine, from 1917, like a steam locomotive stood up on end.

I got the menu. Whew...prices okay. Panini start at \$7; salads \$7, \$8. More serious stuff’s also around \$8. Pollo al Marsala (“Tender slices of chicken breast sautéed in Marsala wine, served with rosemary potatoes and green beans”) topped the price list at \$10.50. Of course, Italian coffee’s their main deal. It runs from \$1.95 for a “piccolo” espresso, through \$3.50 for a “shakerato” — chilled creamy coffee in a martini glass — to \$4.95 for another cold creamy drink called a “cremino.” No drip coffee. Espresso only. The ladies sprinkle an “1882” stencil in cinnamon onto the fancier drinks.

“That year, 1882,” says Hector, “is when Enrico Vergnano started selling coffee, near Turin. Nearly 130 years later, I am their first place in the United States.”

But, hey, food. The panini (\$6.95) look good. There’s turkey breast with hearts of artichokes and tartar sauce or grilled veggies with brie cheese or prosciutto with mozzarella, tomato,

and lettuce. There’s a “zuppa verde,” vegetable soup of the day, made here, Hector says. And I see a lady eating a salad with tuna and olives a couple tables over — “insalata mista,” she says, (\$7.50). It looks pretty filling.

Hector — he’s Italian, from Savona, near Turin — tells me they can make anything on the menu, even though we’re heading toward closing time, including the “pasta del giorno”; it’s pesto sauce today (\$7.75). “I make it myself,” he says. “We also have a lasagna *al forno* you might like. It’s vegetarian. I put in squash, yellow zucchini, green zucchini, one layer of eggplant, a layer of pasta, a layer of béchamel, tomato on top, parmesan on top of that...”

Love pesto. And the lasagna’s more expensive, at \$9.25. But it sounds so warm and inviting, I go for that. When it comes, with heavy cutlery and a black cloth napkin, *fresh* is the word. There’s even a slightly crispy panini base. It all makes for luscious, creamy, crunchy chomping. With the slices of baguette, it’s more than enough food. I have a glass of water to wash everything down.

Hector comes over. “Like at home?” he asks. I nod. “Better.” (Sorry, Carla.)

“Italian men are very particular,” he says. “They fight with wives over dinner because their wives never cook exactly like their moms did. It’s the same with coffee. If an espresso sits in the cup more than 30 seconds, we throw it away. There are no Starbucks in Italy.”

I get an espresso (\$1.95). Ferrila brings it on a black tray with a little flat biscuit and a shot glass of water. Classy.



Replica of a 1917 espresso machine

“Drink that before your coffee,” says Hector. “Clear your taste buds.” I slurp the water and plug the coffee. Beautiful end.

I ask if he has Wifi here. “People sitting silent, alone with their computers?” he says. “No. We want to be social. Two men came in and started playing backgammon last week. I went over and thanked them, because this is what I want us to be.”

Turns out Hector’s lucky to be, at all. “Once I had a restaurant in Caracas, Venezuela, with 22 employees. I got robbed. They threw us in our walk-in freezer. We survived. So lucky. One of the employees who hid let us out, after the robbers left. Then, when I was working 16 hours a day for Hilton, I had a stroke, at age 43. And when I was lying there in the hospital, four words came to me: ‘It’s...not...worth...it.’ My wife said, ‘Hector, you could return to Italy, Savona, the farm, a cow, and some hens. Slow down!’ But I always wanted to have a little Italian coffee shop in the United States. I contacted Vergnano, and one year later, I have it! I’m very happy.”

Only thing lacking? A Vespa, to zip me off in style. ■



Hector shows how to brew the perfect espresso

Hey, maybe it’s an *Italian* baguette — this is an Italian joint, after all. It was exciting to come across this black-and-gold place about a quarter of an hour ago. It’s in a beautiful old two-story Hillcrest building, with a Romeo and Juliet balcony fronting the second floor. Below the balcony, there are two black canvas canopies, and in gold letters and red numbers, the name: “Caffe Vergnano 1882.” Very Olde Worlde. Yet, through the window I could see that inside it was *La Dolce Vita* modern: blond

The Place: Caffè Vergnano 1882, 3850 5th Avenue (between Robinson and University), 619-255-1882

Type of Food: Italian

Prices: Breakfast croissant, \$3; plain omelet, \$5.95, with ham and cheese, \$7.50; turkey breast panini (with artichoke hearts and tartar sauce), \$6.95; grilled veggies with brie panini, \$6.95; zuppa verde (vegetable soup), \$6.95; salad with eggs, beans, tuna, and olives, \$7.50; pesto pasta dish, \$7.50; veggie lasagna, \$9.25

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An Imperfect Union with Some Serious Blue Chips!

I'd heard some buzz, but it wasn't until chef Paul McCabe of KITCHEN 1540 leaned over to me at the California Restaurant Association awards and asked, "So, have you been to Union yet?" that I knew I'd need to fire up the ol' autococh and motor out to Encinitas to see what Highway 101's latest resto addition is all about.

McCabe hadn't been there, but rumors of an early boom for the new biz had trickled south to his kitchen at L'Auberge Del Mar. Earlier today, I lunched there and it appears just about everything I'd heard is correct.

Yes, it's been well received by coastal residents. There was a healthy swell of patrons adding to the jovial ambience at what is one of the most attractive spaces I've come across of the many decked out in today's popular reclamation-modern motif. Yes, there's a nice selection of craft beer on-tap, much of which (75-85%) is local in nature, but to be fair, mostly everyday varieties that are just as available at a BevMo.

And yes, it's absolutely, positively, pricey. Burgers come in at \$12 and up. Sandwiches follow suit. Still, I indulged in one of each, being sure to ask if fries at least came with them at that price point.

My waitress, who was more than pleasant and highly efficient (like the rest of the staff... definitely something an eatery,

especially one this young, can hang their newbie hats on), explained that they come with Kenebunc chips, but fries are available...for a dollar more (huh...are these not all fried potato items?).

I bid farewell to George Washington and splurged for one of the plates. What I got in return were lackluster fries served with a house-made "smoked" ketchup that was in no way smokey and in all ways unappealing due to a watery consistency and a flavor that tasted like granulated sugar and little else.

Take my advice and stick with the chips, which are by far the best thing here. Sprinkled with a liberal amount of house seasoning that's delicious and even a bit spicy, it's a wonder they're the option available at zero markup.

The burger, which was adorned with caramelized onions and Maytag blue cheese (one of my faves), was humble and tasted like a bland, bad, home-made version. The sub-par nature of this offering is particularly notable considering Encinitas Ale House, a spot with a better beer list and burgers that are monstrous and ungodly tasty by comparison, is just half a block away.

My beer, a Ballast Point Tongue Buckler, was \$8 — steep, but for a double-digit flavor bomb, you can almost overlook it. But \$6 for an under 5% ABV Mucho Aloha Hawaiian-style pale ale? This is highway robbery that can only occur when servicing a clientele that really doesn't know what they're consuming.

It really drives home that

Union is more trend than substance; another spot looking to jump onboard the homey, crafty gastropub bandwagon just as the owners of the spot did when they established their first venture, Pacific Beach Ale House. Craft beer drinkers don't really give much thought to it and, though Union is far better than Generipub Version 1.0, it's unlikely it'll crack its way into SD's caste of standout craft beer establishments either.

That said, if it's a pretty space and killer tater chips you're looking for, you can't do any better. Grab a Kenebunc-style app, then take a walk to Encinitas Ale House for your entrée.


Posted July 9, 3:56 p.m.
by Brandon Hernández

Desert-Raised Caviar

The name Abu Dhabi may sound a little like a joke or an old song ("...said the monkey to the chimp" in the dumb song from 1954 or so), but it's now a rich, dead-serious place, connected to the explosion of technology and commerce in Dubai.

This wealthy desert emirate hosts a businessman well along the way to opening the world's largest caviar farm on the desert — but indoors, in ginormous climate-controlled pools. Oddly enough, the constant warm weather is even better than the Caspian sea for enticing the female sturgeons to make roe. According to the *New York Times*, "from hatchery to harvest, the fish are coddled in the piscine version of five-star luxury."

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they will not give you anything," said Mohamed Abut Awad the plant's production manager. "You have to pamper the fish."

It's pretty green. Most wastewater is reused through filtration systems, the rest turned over to the local government for irrigation-use. The tastier parts of the fish are fileted and sold as fish, while the rest (skin, bones, head) is ground into compost for local fertilizer.

This is not going to make caviar an everyday item — it will still be a "special occasion" treat. But perhaps a slightly more frequent treat — say, the anniversary and New Years Eve.

There are already caviar farms in the U.S., France, Italy, Uruguay, and Argentina, among others, but this one is probably on the largest scale yet, perhaps best at helping those increasingly rare sturgeon to recover from the depredations of the caviar-trade. In Abu Dhabi? Seems so.

Posted July 8, 11:09 p.m.
by Naomi Wise

CU Chain Restaurant Ratings — Locals Win Some

Consumer's Union surveyed nearly 37,000 readers about their preferences in chain restaurants. A lot of the results were refreshing, or I guess a relief.

Bottom of the heap was Mickey D's. Yes, yes, yes! I ate one of the burgers about six years ago and couldn't believe how bad it was — cardboard and sawdust. This gives me some hope for America.

The winner for burgers was In-N-Out Burger...little surprise there. The runners-up aren't available in S.D. Do we have Fuddruckers, White Castle, Hardee's, and Sonic? They all scored in the middle.

For Mexican, top choice was Chipotle Mexican Grill, closely followed by Rubio's.

The chicken winner was Chick-fil-A, followed closely

by El Pollo Loco. KFC was at the bottom.

Remaining categories were sandwiches/subs with nothing distinctly local among the choices, and pizza, where Round Table was a locally available brand to make it near the top.

Posted July 8, 10:16 p.m.
by Naomi Wise

Local California Restaurant Association Awards

If the legendary Smitty's BBQ of Lockhart, Texas, were to move here, Phil's BBQ would still win Best BBQ. If Eric Ripert were to branch out from New York, Blue Point would still win Best Seafood (although they are very good — but not as good as the Westgate). And, of course, Indigo Grill is once again "Best Ethnic" (another of Deborah Scott's Cuisinart of ethnicities) competing FIERCELY against Sab-E-Lee, Pho Cao Cali, China Max, Pomegranate, Cafe 21, Costa Brava, et al. No real ethnic food need apply here.

This year, the Cohn Restaurant Group won eight awards, with Melting Point triumphing over Tender Greens (was it even nominated?) as "Best Family/Casual Chain" and Corvette Diner winning best burger. (Take that, Hodad's!)

Pay attention: David Cohn was for several years the president of the local chapter of the CRA. Best Mexican: Cafe Coyote in Old Town, of course — the owner is another present or former head of the organization (who can keep track of who's when?)

Cucina Urbana and other Tracy Borkum eateries also won four awards.

Shicca's in Del Mar won "best neighborhood." (Is Del Mar a real neighborhood or just an invisibly gated upscale development? Fortunately, it was tied with Ken Grill, just as Island Prime was tied with my choice for a steakhouse, Cowboy Star.)

Best Pacific Rim was the newly-redecorated Bali Hai. I know they've upgraded their decor and menu but...surely there's something else. Maybe Saigon on 5th, or Roppongi, at least.

A few choices were really good: Kitchen 1540 at L'Auberge and Nine Ten tied for best hotel fine dining; Bice tied with Cucina Urbana for best Italian fine dining. But oy-yoy-yoy, best continental-French was Bleu Boheme, recently taken over by Ken Irvine, who's won before for Chez Loma just as the latter restaurant hit its lowest days. (I have tales to tell about bad meals there that I didn't review, but can't tell them in print.)

Why, you may wonder? Why such narrow, grim choices? It's built into the structure of the voting for the CRA choices. First, each restaurant gets one vote. A chain with 11 restaurants like the Cohn Restaurant Group thereby gets 11 votes. Your favorite neighborhood Thai place probably isn't even a member so gets no votes. And then, of course, there's inter-restaurant shmoozing. That makes it a popularity contest in the narrower votes.

Then, too, restaurant supply purveyors who join the CRA also get to vote. Sysco (the huge one) also got an award, of sorts. Many restaurants buy stuff like paper towels from Sysco, but the company also sells all manner of foodstuffs. So a restaurant that buys organic produce from Susie's Farm in I.B. and contracts somewhere for recycled napkins is not likely to get any of Sysco's votes.

Posted July 8, 9:49 p.m.
by Naomi Wise

Ed's Alternative: Locovores in La Jolla

Are there any real cheap eats in La Jolla? Ask Diana Goedhuys.

I was wandering up Girard carrying Carla's Great Burger Care Package (see Carla's Call), heading for the #30 bus stop on Silverado. And I was jes' thinking: This has to be the nearest thing to Rodeo Drive we've got down here.

Fine, but how could anyone afford to serve up really cheap eats paying the rents they must be paying?

That's when I came across this sign. It was sitting in the window of Girard Gourmet (7837 Girard Street, La Jolla).

I turned around to the cute

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little sidewalk tables and found Beverly and Tyler working their way through plates of spaghetti with the pleasure of their raspberry and blueberry pies still to come (if the sun didn't melt them first). All for eight bucks and change.

"We're always offering little deals like this," Diana Goedhuys, who runs GG with her husband François, told me.

But she says the best is still to come. "We have a one-acre garden up in Julian that François tends each week, and we should have an avalanche of fruit come summer.

"We have been composting it for eight years, and now it's really starting to pay off. We'll be getting everything from eggplant to eggs to pears to peaches. We have 40 fruit and nut trees. And it will all come down to enter our little food chain here."

Locovores in La Jolla? There's hope for us all.

Posted July 8, 12:11 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Bourbon

I used to think bourbon was a man's drink. But after David and I went on that underground bar tour in New York last year, I learned how tasty and versatile the booze could be in the hands of an expert mixologist, such as Chris McMillian of New Orleans.

There aren't too many places in San Diego that can nail a good bourbon blend, but the bars that do aren't messing around.

Small Bar has some great combos, and an extensive selection of bourbon for Manhattan making. Starlite has the Holly Golightly, a Manhattan with a splash of maple liqueur. Quality Social makes a good one, called the Dirty Old Man, with Buffalo Trace bourbon, benedictine, lemon, and peach bitters. It's been off the menu recently, but if you request it, they know what you're talking about.

One of my all-time local faves is the Blue Bulleit that the Tractor Room serves up. I've requested it with Buffalo Trace instead of Bulleit bourbon, but realized it doesn't make that much of a difference, so now I just order it as is. This cocktail contains fresh blueberries, Bulleit bourbon, fresh lemon, and a sugar cube. Oh, and it's

pretty, too.

Posted July 8, 9:59 a.m.
by Barbarella

Carla's Call: Best Burger. And the Winner Is...

Reporting live, from Inside Deepest La Jolla. I can now confirm: even the rich and the famous eat burgers. And they're not that outrageously expensive.

See, while I was up there, I had this assignment. The Beloved Carla said don't come back without a burger in hand. And fries, and salad. Reason? Kinda simple and sincere: "Because I ain't cooking tonight."

Simple request, but up here, you fear for your wallet.

Like, I stepped inside this posh-looking café (Aroma Bakery and Café, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla), where a filet mignon with mashed potatoes and veggies costs \$27.95.

I sat down, among silk-shirted scions of the wealthy, and fervently searched for the B word in the menu. Luckily for me, a really nice server, Sophia, pointed me to the right page.

And, aah! There were three. An angus burger, a vegetarian, and sliders. And the big surprise is, the prices aren't that bad, specially considering what you get. With fries and salad, the angus burger goes for \$8.50, the veggie burger for \$7.50, and three sliders for \$8.

As a test run, of course, it was my duty to get myself one. Another nice server, Susan, delivered it.

I have to say, a bigger, more luscious burger has not passed these lips for many a day. Damn, it was good. Totally scrumby. And with the fries and a great little salad, it was a deal.

Two hours by stretch limo (#30) later, mission accomplished, opinion confirmed.

"Bedford! For once you've done it! This has to be the big-

gest, juiciest burger I've had this year. Come here, you little cherubim..."

Posted July 8, 9:47 a.m.
by Ed Bedford

Sneak Peek: Asian Cowboy Desserts Planned for Del Mar's Burlap

Rachel King is the confectionary mind behind Searsucker, Brian Malarkey's en vogue restaurant on Fifth Avenue and Broadway in the Gaslamp Quarter.

Serving hundreds of hungry customers per evening has allowed the young pastry chef to get her name out there, both literally and figuratively (her King Sundae has helped make bacon popular on dessert menus from downtown to Denny's).

For her next trick, she's developing the dessert line-up for Burlap, Malarkey's next restaurant, which is scheduled to debut in the Del Mar Highlands Town Center in August or September. With a theme of "Asian Cowboy," it's hard to speculate as to what she'll come up with, so rather than guess, I decided to ask.

"I am trying to mix the familiar with the exotic with combinations such as dark chocolate with spicy red curry, sesame and meringue," says King. "I also have a great summer dessert...coconut lemongrass tapioca with kaffir lime pineapple sorbet. It is so light and refreshing. We will be making all of our ice creams and sorbets in house, which is something I am looking forward to. In addition, we are making our own mochi, as well as sour fruit jellies for mignardise."

What's a mignardise, you ask? It's the French term for a sweet petite offering at the end of a meal. So, Franco-Asian Cowboy?

Posted July 8, 8:20 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández



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And, Talking of Ribs, Hold That Trolley!

Call this "filling in time." Waiting for the Blue Line, here at 12th and Imperial.

I know it's gonna be another ten minutes. Starved, as usual, just after midday. Sun's beating down. Head for the shade in the trolley HQ. Hmm.

Behind the snack shop, there's this eatery, Pacific Star Deli. Place is pretty packed. MTS staffers, I guess.

First thing you notice inside is the front of an old-fashioned trolley car, green and cream, bursting through the wall. "Away We Go, to San Diego," says its logo. Also, they have a patio out where the Orange Line ends its journey.

I go straight to the counter. Join the line. Ask the lady, Wasan, if they have something quick, cheap? Turns out they have, like, a full-on restaurant. And daily specials. Today, Thursday, it's Italian. Lasagna or mostaccioli ("little mustache," in Italian, a kind of penne pasta) with veggies for \$5.99.

"Tuesdays, we have ribs, \$6.99 with two sides," she says.

Wow. That is a deal. See from the wall menu you can fill up good any day on around five, six buckeroos.

Wasan and her husband Walter have owned this business for two years, but they say it has been around for eighteen.

Walter seems serious. Then he cracks a joke...

Oh man. You can always trust a place where the owners like each other.

What's rich is, as many times as I've been tearing thru this depot, wondering where da heck to eat, opportunity was knocking, right here.

Double irony: By the time I get up to Walter at the cash register to give my order, a Blue Line hauls in. Dang. Better catch it.

But I'll be back. On a Tuesday, probably.

Posted July 7, 1:49 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Copper Chimney Comes Ashore

If you've been wandering around Black Mountain Road forlornly looking for Allen Sem and his South Indian "Copper Chimney" food truck, you're out of luck.

Just as food trucks have come on stream big time, he has pulled out and gone brick and mortar. For the past 3-4 months he's been in a shop at 9474 Black Mountain Road, Suites D and E (619-997-6946). It's now called Spice Court and Copper Chimney.

But, thank goodness, the food that drew half of Qualcomm is exactly the same. Like, the Masala Dosa ("mixed crepe," the kind of foot-long, flute-shaped, pancake affair stuffed with rice and lentils, and spices like cloves and cardamom) is still on the menu, for \$4.99.

Miss the truck, though, parked by the grass at night. With everybody standing around, chatting with each other, stranger or not, it had that "street" magic.

Posted July 6, 5:27 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

Taco King Rules Bankers Hill

Ooh, yeah. Oozing eggs in the open air, stuffed with steaming onions, green peppers, tomatoes, two big well-cooked flaps of bacon- and cheese-capped frijoles on the side. And lotsa salsa.

And cawfee. Sigh. Contentment. Breakfast heaven. Nothing like this so close to town. That I know of, anyway.

I'm sitting outside Taco Rey Taco Shop (1870 4th Avenue at Fir, Bankers Hill) on a peaceful, traffic-free sidewalk.

Yes, the dangling wheels of planes that whoosh overhead on their way into Lindbergh make you kinda duck.

Hold that conversation...

Now, you were saying?

But between incomings, it's country quiet.

Taco Rey's my answer to the Bankers Hill Dilemma: What if you're not a banker on Bankers Hill? Where does a big fella get a belly-filler without busting his billfold?

Taco Rey has helped me out on this score a couple of times. They do great (and cheap) burgers, chimichangas, and carnitas tortas to die for.

This great Huevos a la Mexicana (just over five bucks) is almost as good as their bacon, egg, potatoes and cheese breakfast burritos.

Actually, this area used to be called "Florence Heights." The Florence Hotel once stood here. It was even older than the Hotel Del Coronado and ruled one entire block. They razed it back in the fifties, and it has been nothing but a parking lot ever since. Except they saved one tree.

It's all great for Taco Rey. You get the quiet (okay, some hospital development right now), the breeze, and the full view north. They're open evenings, but I love this fresh time of the morning. You sorta feel you've flashed back a century to when this was open fields, just outta town.

Posted July 6, 1:23 p.m.
by Ed Bedford

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Ed Bedford's "Top Pick", SD Reader Restaurant Edition



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Sunday 11:00am - 9:00pm



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Homegrown Radio.

"We're not just a weed station that talks about weed all day." Michael "Ras Mike" Callahan is co-owner of Nug Radio (*NugRadio.com*), an offshoot of marijuana advocacy publication *NUG Magazine*. Callahan's broadcast partners include

able to speak on both sides, so people can make their own opinion." Regular programs include *Marijuana Is Medicine*, hosted by local activist Eugene Davidovich. Callahan hosts a music segment called *The Ganga Block*, which airs daily at 4:20 p.m.

the inside track blurt

NUG publisher Ben G. Rowin and Justin Rivera, owner of another internet venture called the Slang Media Group.

"I'm the music editor of *NUG Magazine*," says Calla-

Nug Radio encourages San Diego musicians to submit demos for possible radio play. Some of the locals who have benefited include deejays Sunny Rude, the River Bottom



Ras Mike (left) hosts *The Ganga Block*, which airs daily at 4:20.

han. "I've been writing for the magazine since its inception. We're coming up on our one-year anniversary in July."

When it comes to ideology, Callahan says that Nug Radio is bipartisan. "We want to be

Rockers, TRC, Sleeping Giant, and Zion Gates.

"People send in music all the time," says Rivera. "Bands like Stranger, Grand Zlam, and Southern Dynasty — they're up for an SDMA award," he

says. Already in rotation are South Bay's Roots Covenant, Without Papa, and Subliminal Trip.

"Some of those guys have actually written songs just for us," says Callahan.

"And we play the South Bay Wailers, South Town Generals, and Revival," says Rivera.

Is Nug Radio skewed toward reggae bands? Yes.

"I think it's because of our logo," Callahan says.

"The colors," says Rivera. (Their banner is red, green, and yellow.)

"We're getting into dub step, too," says Callahan, "and, country. I have that one song in the play list that's, 'WTF?'"

"You have to switch it up a little bit," says Rivera, "to make sure the listeners stick with us."

Callahan's media background includes working as a deejay and production assistant for Makeda Dread at 91X. He also worked at SDSU's KCR campus radio station in 1992. Nug Radio began life months ago in a spare room in his house. The studio moved recently to a Chula Vista office complex, into what was once a medical marijuana evaluation clinic.

"We'd like to see it grow to the point where we don't have to come in every day," says Callahan, "like any other radio station."

— Dave Good

The TJ Cliché. "We knew it from the get-go," says Electric

Healing Sound rhythm guitarist Ricky Soltero when I refer to the Velvet Underground. "We even cover 'Waiting for My Man' live. We don't hide



TJ/San Diego band Electric Healing Sound: "We don't hide our influences."

our influences."

Soltero came to the States from Mexico in the third grade and grew up in San Ysidro.

"I've been called *pocho* once or twice," Soltero laughs over a beer at the Star Bar.

Fellow San Diegan Aldair Cerezo plays lead guitar and is joined by bassist Eric Curiel and drummer Cesar Ortiz, both Tijuana natives.

"We take advantage of the San Diego-Tijuana thing," Soltero says. "Up here we are a TJ band. Down there we're a San Diego band. People like it."

Since their first gig last September at El Burro Reyado in Tijuana, Electric Healing Sound has been bringing San Diego bands such as Shiva Trash, Baghdad, and the Last Years to play south of the

border.

"I want to get rid of the old clichés about Tijuana," Soltero says. "If you go looking for trouble, yeah, you'll

find trouble. But Revolución and [Calle] Sexta is really chill. There are really good musicians down there, and it's ridiculous that nobody knows about them."

Stringent visa laws aside, Tijuana bands hesitate to play in San Diego because "they feel like they'll get ripped off. There are places in TJ who'll charge cover and won't even give you a free beer. So, we started boycotting those places and playing other venues who give us drinks all night."

"There's a weird thing going on in Mexico," says bassist Eric Curiel. "People get really excited when something from outside happens. That's why we're bringing San Diego bands down there. It keeps it exciting."

"There's a thriving scene

down there," Soltero says. "People are coming to our shows and being inspired. Bands spring up and ask to play. They open doors for us, and that's the only way we will get our scene started. At the Dragon Rojo gig with Shiva Trash, we couldn't even move. I'm looking a guy in the face while singing. They haven't heard music like that in a long time."

— Chad Deal

Mime Music? "I don't know of any other mimes that have written songs, unless you consider Charlie Chaplin, who did write and record music for his movies," says singer/songwriter Larry Keough. Having spent over a decade as a mime performer in Horton Plaza, Seaport Village, and elsewhere, Keough has also played characters at local tourist spots like the Wild Animal Park, where he spent several years as Captain Cameroon.

Now, he says, "I'm writing children's books, which include CDs of songs that I've written. My first book, *Fragilly*, was published in 2007, with a follow-up called *Dirty Dan* in 2009." The latter title was adapted as a stage play that has toured through (so far) 16 San Diego elementary schools, where he counts the majority of his fan base.

"I currently teach kids to play guitar and write songs at the Explorer Elementary Char-

(continued on page 76)

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9/3 Metalachi 9/6 Agnostic Front 9/10 Fuzz Huzzi 9/30 UFO 10/1 Freedom is Not Free

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ter School in Point Loma. At the end of the year, the kids get

a CD of a song that we produce together. This year will be our eighth CD being produced at Explorer School."

Keough's third musical book, *Eddie and Betsy*, will be published in July. "It's about two itty-bitsy spiders, with eight songs I wrote for the CD," says the longtime El Cajon resident



Larry Keough, the singing, dancing, fire-juggling mime.

Comic-Concerts. Plenty of musical events are happening

whose home recording studio is in the Sunny Slopes neighborhood near Fletcher Hills.

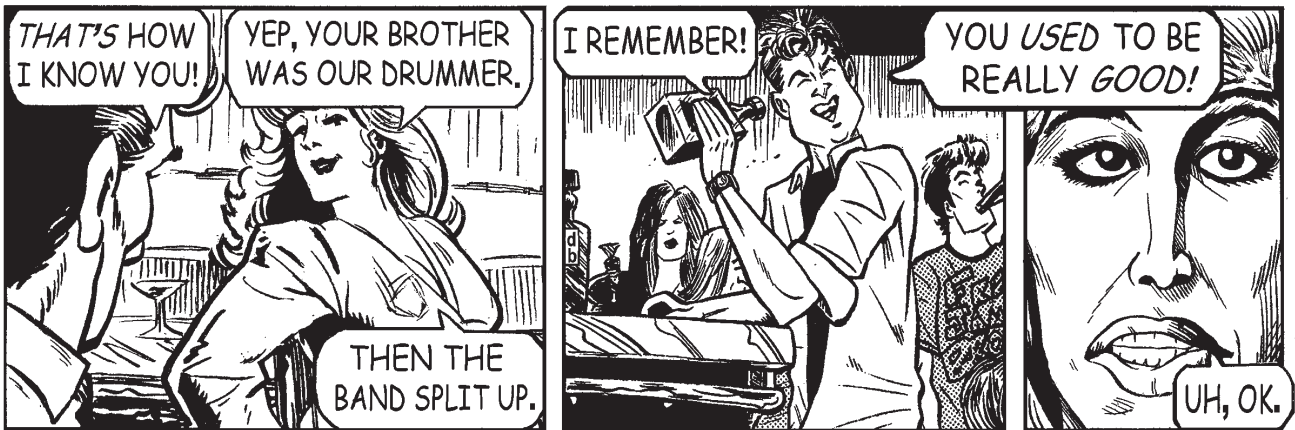
A member of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators (SCBWI), Keough turned 60 in April. "I don't

feel that old. Something about working with kids makes you feel younger than your years. I guess I never got around to growing up myself."

— Jay Allen Sanford

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: WINSTON'S

JAY ALLEN SANFORD



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WWW.MYSPACE.COM/JAYALLENSANFORD

at and around Comic-Con next week. On Thursday, July 21, Japanese rocker Yoshiki (X Japan) will debut his *Blood Red Dragon #0* comic, cocreated with former Marvel mainman Stan Lee and *Kiss: Psycho Circus* publisher Todd McFarlane. All three will appear 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hilton Bayfront Hotel.

Beavis and Butt-head are returning to MTV, with details revealed during a 5 p.m. Thursday panel in room 6A. Coheed and Cambria singer Claudio Sanchez will sign his *Armory Wars* comic book at the Boom! Studios booth on Thursday (3 to 4 p.m.), Friday (4 to 5 p.m.), and Saturday (11 a.m. to noon).

Guitarist Matt Barajas will be plugging the *Negative Dad* comic series he cocreated with Wavves frontman Nathan Williams, with a first-issue preview available at the Artist's Alley table manned by

artist Nicholas Gazin. Local publisher BloodFire will be giving away a San Diego band compilation CD, *Staring at the Sun Volume 9*, with a cartoon

maker Francis Ford Coppola will debut scenes and music from his upcoming horror movie *Twixt* in the Hall H auditorium. Musician Dan

Deacon will perform songs from the movie, which stars Val Kilmer, Bruce Dern, and Elle Fanning. Away from the convention center, the wOOTstock variety show will be staged at the

the internet musical comedy cocreated by *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* creator Joss Whedon, will be staged Thursday through Sunday at the 107-seat 10th Avenue Theatre. The production stars singer/songwriter Jane Lui, whose *Goodnight Company* album was recently nominated for an SDMA.

The 10th Avenue Theatre will also host a Thursday night Samurais & School Girls rooftop party, with DJ Robin Roth.

On Saturday, July 22, the zombie-themed X-Sanguin: Last Call at Spin will feature five deejays and three dance floors, while TechKaraoke takes over 97 Horton, at Horton Plaza.

— Jay Allen Sanford



Animated metal heads Beavis and Butt-head are back!

cover by Lee Kohse and featuring Red Fox Tails, Gregory Page, Lights On, Echo Revolution, Colin Clyne, Death on Mars, Marie Haddad, SO3, and others.

On Saturday, July 23, film-

Balboa Theatre on Thursday, July 21, hosted by musical comedy duo Paul & Storm and Wil Wheaton (*Star Trek: The Next Generation*).

A fan-made adaptation of *Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog*,

Josh Damigo Going to Prison

By Jay Allen Sanford — July 9, 7:07 p.m.

Wayne Riker Recruits Locals for Decathlon

By Jay Allen Sanford — July 9, 4:16 p.m.

Lieutenant Facemelter in Training for Air Guitar Championship

By Dryw Keltz — July 9, 11:58 a.m.

Anniversary of Syd's Death: Pink Floyd in San Diego

By Jay Allen Sanford — July 7, 9:03 p.m.

Black Heart Procession Is Infamous

By Dorian Hargrove — July 7, 3:03 p.m.

Theo Saunders Sextet: Scorchin' at the Saville

By Robert Bush — July 7, 8:46 a.m.

Symphonic Vedder

By Garrett Harris — July 7, 8:43 a.m.

Want Some Free Overheard in San Diego Artwork?

By Jay Allen Sanford — July 6, 6:10 p.m.

Stars and Stripes on Roids

By Garrett Harris — July 5, 9:40 p.m.

Read these and other daily breaking music stories at SDReader.com/jam-session

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Thursday, July 14

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Friday, July 15

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BILL MCGEE

Sundays NO COVER

THE BROKERS

Mondays and Tuesdays

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SUSIE BONGO OF THE MARDELS

Wednesday, July 20

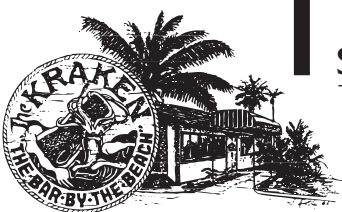
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I Like Mondays

"I've managed to find an outlet for my ADD and OCD without the assistance of pharmaceuticals."

Drummer Bill Ray has played with dozens of local groups (Tubby, Playground Slap, the Wild Truth), though he's probably best known from Ike Turner's band, having appeared on the late rocker's Grammy-winning 2006 album *Risin' with the Blues*.

Ray posts solo drum tracks at *BillRayDrums.com*, inviting others to download and create their own songs around his beats.

"Neil MacPherson has been creating melodies and lines to some tracks," says Ray. "Smooth-jazz guy Bill Cornish turned in a tune, and Dog Plays Bass from Craigslist sent one along. A guy in Austria sent back a death-metal version to one of my tracks. I'm waiting for the gangsta rappers to start sending me squished, remixed, and tripped-out versions."

He gives away the drum tracks for free. "There's no way anyone can keep a lid on digital media anymore. You might as well go in prepared to give it away and hope that somehow good things come around."

As to his motivation, Ray says, "I'm an artist, and these are my paintings. Use them as you see fit. I draw lines around musical shapes and expect others to color in the parts. Ultimately, they are there for collaborating, songwriting tools, looping, and remixing. The main goal is to get people hooked on my feel during songwriting sessions. Then they may be compelled to call me for their studio work."

Earlier this year, Ray left for Paris, France, to promote his sponsorship for Supernatural Cym-

bals, which manufactures handcrafted Turkish cymbals out of Istanbul. From there, he toured Holland in March with soul trumpet player Ernest Lane. He'll spend July touring with local Sublime tribute band 40 Oz. to Freedom.

MUSIC

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Chris Carpenter, *Knock Knock*. "I'm learning his catalog and will end up playing some dates with him."
2. Sleepytime Gorilla Museum, *Of Natural History*. "Because it's brilliant music."
3. Mike James, *Cinematic*. "From Idaho. He writes amazing stuff."
4. Mr. Bungle, *California*. "I've been on a real Mike Patton kick lately."

EVER BEEN INJURED ONSTAGE?

"At Viejas, in the Dreamcatcher Showroom, I stepped down through one of those little cable holes that open up to underneath the stage, and the little door flap zipped open my right shin. Paramedics came and bandaged me up, and I managed to play all night on my sliced-up leg. After the gig, I stopped at the ER in El Cajon and got eight stitches."

BEST DAY OF THE WEEK?

"I like Mondays, because I've engineered my life to make Monday my day off."

IF YOU COULD TIME TRAVEL, WHEN/ WHERE WOULD YOU VACATION?



PHOTOGRAPH BY ALASKANCAT

Bill Ray: "The main goal is to get people hooked on my feel.... Then they may be compelled to call me."

"I'd go back to the Renaissance and tell some futuristic secrets, and — just as they were burning me at the stake for heresy — I'd be, like, 'poof' and be gone. The legend would live on for centuries!"

FAVORITE CONCERT?

"Dr. John, at Montreux Jazz Fest in 2002. We were on the road with Ike Turner and had the night off. We rolled up into Stravinsky Hall and ended up at the side of the stage, about ten feet from the man himself."

BIGGEST LIE YOU'VE EVER TOLD?

"I had a pseudonym in my formative years in Mississippi. I suppose it had something to do with wanting to escape from the doldrums that was Jackson in the late 1980s."

FIRST TIME DRUNK?

"I was 15 years old in Jackson, Mississippi, with a bottle of Cuervo, in a darkened closet between two speakers, while Metallica's *Ride the Lightning* was piped into my head at about 110 db. I almost

joined the 27 Club [musicians who died at age 27], as my sister and her friends found me retching my lunch. Because I slept on a bare waterbed mattress for the remainder of the drunk, which was like sleeping on an iceberg, the hangover wasn't too bad the next day."

ANY FEARS OR PHOBIAS?

"I cannot stand cotton balls! They make my skin crawl. When I open the top of a bottle of aspirin, I have to pull out my Leatherman tool and deftly extract that white glob of fibrous voodoo and get it away from me, before the gooseflesh hits."

THREE THINGS WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?

1. "I was raised on gospel music by a black Creole woman in Mississippi."
2. "I once wanted to be a heavy-equipment operator."
3. "I've managed to find an outlet for both my ADD and OCD, without the assistance of pharmaceuticals." ■

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SUN, JULY 17, 7:30pm

Music from *Goldfinger*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *The World is Not Enough*, *For Your Eyes Only* and more!

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HOW TO SUBMIT A MUSIC LISTING: To send a weekly or monthly schedule, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com/music/.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
Friday, 9pm — Aterciopelados. Rock en Español/Latin pop.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
Friday, 7:30pm — J.D. Souther. Rock/folk.

Air Conditioned Lounge: 4673 30th St., Normal Heights, 619-501-9831.
Wednesday, 9pm — Jimmy SanDiego. Underground dance. \$4.

Allied Gardens Park: 5155 Greenbrier Ave., Allied Gardens, 619-235-1129.
Sunday, 7pm — Tifereth Israel Community Orchestra. Pops. Free.

Alpine Community Center: 1830 Alpine Bl., Alpine.
Sunday, 5:30pm — Breez'n. Classic rock, R&B, pop. Free.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.
Friday, Saturday — Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra. Flamenco jazz.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
Thursday, 10pm — Normandie.
Friday, 10pm — The Styletones. Funk/soul. Free.
Saturday, 10pm — Neon Beat. With DJ Junior the Discopunk.
Sunday, 10pm — The Creepy Creeps.
Tuesday, 10pm — Adrian Demain.

Bates Nut Farm: 15954 Woods Valley Rd., Valley Center.
Saturday, 4pm — Benefit Concert for Conrad Murphy. With Kyle Kitridge, Natalie Rae, A Little Bit of Broadway, Diane Luna, Helicopter, Morgan Boberg, John Estes & the Ridgeview Worship Band, Two World's Connect, and Heidi & the Hurricanes. \$10.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
Friday, 8:30pm — The Steely Damned. Steely Dan tribute.
Saturday — Mutatort.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps: 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.
Wednesday, 6pm — Fitz & the Tantrums. Indie pop/neo soul. \$25-\$30.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn St., North Park.
Saturday, 5:30pm — Virtual Strangers. Bluegrass. Free.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buena Vista Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.

Friday, 9pm — See Spot and the Amalgamated. With Social Green and 2000 Tons of TNT. \$10.
Saturday, 7pm — The Iron Maidens. Female Iron Maiden tribute. \$20.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Friday, 8:30pm — U.S. Air Guitar Tour 2011. \$14-\$16.
Saturday, 8:30pm — King Khan & the Gris Gris. Garage rock/punk. \$12.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
Saturday — 91X Fest: Incubus, Bush, and Face to Face. With Iration, Middle Class Rut, Brother UK, Little Hurricane, and Graffiti6.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
Friday, Saturday, 9pm — Serious Guise. Classic rock. Free.

Downtown Café: 182 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-440-5687.
Saturday, 6pm — The Deborah Blake & Zero Gravity Band. Roadhouse rock/blues/alt country. Free.

Embarcadero Marina Park South: 206 Marina Park Way, Downtown.
Friday, Saturday, 7:30pm — Michael Feinstein. Vocalist/pianist. With the San Diego Symphony Summer Pops.
Sunday, 7:30pm — The Music of James Bond. With Josie James and the San Diego Symphony Summer Pops. Concerts con-



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Friday, July 15
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Ukulele Ray

9:30pm • Disco Dance
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Saturday, July 16
9pm • Dance music

Atomic Groove



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Sunday, July 17
8pm • Smooth Jazz

Patrick Yandall



Monday, July 18
9:30pm • Blues

The Hips

Tuesday, July 19
7pm • Blues

Burnsville Band

Wednesday, July 20
8pm • Blues

Christian Hastings Band

Upcoming

Saturday, July 23
Alan Iglesias & Crossfire

Saturday, July 30
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| <p>FRIDAY • JULY 15 US AIR GUITAR CHAMPIONSHIPS SAN DIEGO REGIONAL</p> | <p>THURSDAY • JULY 21 TY SEGALL • AUDACITY THE KABBS</p> | <p>SUNDAY • JULY 31 THE SLACKERS THE AMALGAMATED THE NIGHT DOCTORS</p> |
| <p>SATURDAY • JULY 16 KING KHAN AND THE GRIS GRIS • SHAKE BEFORE US THE FINKBOMBS</p> | <p>FRIDAY • JULY 22 ICEAGE • CULT OF YOUTH ALE MANIA SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY TROPICAL POPSICLE IN THE ATARI LOUNGE</p> | <p>MONDAY • AUGUST 1 ANTI MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS THE FRESH AND ONLYS</p> |
| <p>SUNDAY • JULY 17 THE ELECTED WHISPERTOWN JAKE BELLOWES</p> | <p>SATURDAY • JULY 23 THE BURNING OF ROME THE DABBERS</p> | <p>TUESDAY • AUGUST 2 CORNMEAL MELLY FRANCES AND DISTILLED SPIRITS</p> |
| <p>MONDAY • JULY 18 ANTI MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS CODA REACTOR SCREAMIN' YEEHAWES D.P.I.</p> | <p>SUNDAY • JULY 24 EARTH ANGELO SPENCER ET LES HAUTS SOMMETS</p> | <p>WEDNESDAY • AUGUST 3 ALBERTA CROSS</p> |
| <p>TUESDAY • JULY 19 KHAIRA ARBY AND BAND DANYAVAAD AND THE SHIMMY SISTERS THE ORPHICS</p> | <p>MONDAY • JULY 25 ANTI MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS LITURGY • CHELSEA WOLFE THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT</p> | <p>THURSDAY • AUGUST 4 YOB • DARK CASTLE</p> |
| <p>WEDNESDAY • JULY 20 WALLPAPER THE HOOD INTERNET DJ JUNIOR THE DISCOPUNK</p> | <p>TUESDAY • JULY 26 COLD CAVE • AUSTRALIA</p> | <p>FRIDAY • AUGUST 5 SCATTERED TREES THE ALTERNATE ROUTES</p> |
| | <p>WEDNESDAY • JULY 27 FUCKED UP</p> | <p>SUNDAY • AUGUST 7 JESSE MALIN AND THE ST MARKS SOCIAL MAREN PARUSEL</p> |
| | <p>THURSDAY • JULY 28 DYNAMITE WALLS BEAR HANDS • LIGHTS ON</p> | <p>MONDAY • AUGUST 8 BIG BUSINESS • TORCHE THRONES • SLEEP LADY</p> |
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Encinitas Elks Lodge: 1393 Windsor Rd., Cardiff.
Sunday, 6pm — Semisi & Fulabula, Adrienne Nims, and Peter Sprague. Benefit concert for drummer Paulo Mattioli. With Damaru, Sene Africa, more. \$15.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
Saturday, 6pm — A Lot Like Birds and Lexington Field.

The Flame: 3780 Park Bl., Hillcrest, 619-295-4163.
Friday, 8pm — San Diego Pride Red-Carpet Party 2011. Hip-hop/dancehall/house. \$25-\$50.

Greene Music Recital Hall: 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101, Mira Mesa.
Sunday, 4pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. Contemporary jazz/global. **Free.**

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
Friday — Lionel Richie. Soul/R&B/pop.

Harry Griffen Regional Park: 9550 Mildren St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.
Sunday, 6pm — Trails and Rails. Cowboy and train songs. **Free.**

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Thursday — Panda. Rock/pop.
Friday, 7pm — Stranger. CD release. With Through the Roots, Ease Up, and True Press.
Saturday, 7pm — Sounds of Summer.
Sunday — Boyz II Men. R&B/soul.

Wednesday — Alkaline Trio. Punk rock/alt.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 8pm — The Soul Persuaders. Soul. \$5.
Friday, 9:30pm — Marcia Ball. New Orleans funk. \$20.
Saturday, 9pm — Atomic Groove. Covers/dance. \$12.
Sunday, 8pm — Patrick Yandall. Smooth-jazz guitarist. \$12.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Sunday — Tedeschi Trucks Band. Blues rock.
Monday, 7:30pm — Chris Isaak. Roots rock/rockabilly.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
Saturday, 9pm — Allison Lonsdale. Acoustic.

Memorial Park Bowl: 373 Park Way, Chula Vista.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Bayou Brothers. Blues. **Free.**

The Metaphor Café: 258 East 2nd Ave., Escondido, 760-747-1882.
Saturday, 6pm — Lord of War. Death metal.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Friday, 9pm — Stone the Giant. Rock. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Stonewall Mind. Rock. **Free.**

Old Poway Park: 14134 Midland Rd., Poway, 858-679-8587.
Sunday, 5:30pm — Susan Craig

!

NOTE

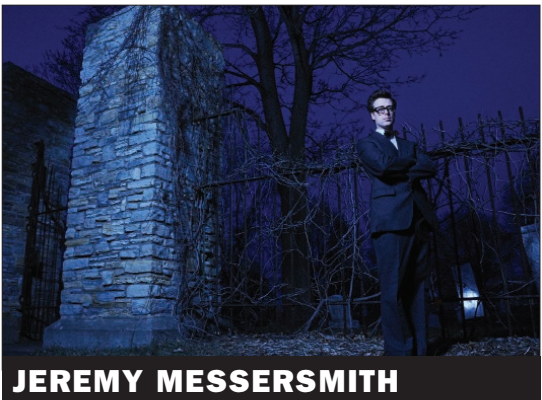
BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Jeremy Messersmith has a voice so gentle that it makes Elliott Smith sound like Tom Waits. It's the kind of voice that's made for lullabies, and I once saw Messersmith use it to charm a room full of toddlers and their mothers. If you don't pay close attention, you might let this voice lull you into thinking everything he sings is a simple love song. But even his love songs aren't simple: listen to "Beautiful Children," where the woman he secretly loves tells him about her new boyfriend, and he says, "I hope he loves you/ If he doesn't, at least you'll have beautiful children."

Since his debut in 2006, Minneapolis-based

Messersmith has always been good, but last year he took a giant leap forward with *The Reluctant Graveyard*, 11 songs about death. There are songs about organ donation, songs about brutally murdered women, songs about ghosts thinking they wasted their lives. His earlier work was made up mostly of guitar with some light electronic backup, but *Graveyard* has full arrangements — string quartets, full band, backup singers. Messersmith has said he was trying to do something like *Pet Sounds* with a fraction of the Beach Boys' budget, and he almost succeeds.

Despite its macabre subject matter, *Graveyard* sounds as uplifting and beautiful as "God Only Knows." Part of the reason for this is, again, Messersmith's voice. In "Violet," he sings, "Streaks of earth matted in her hair," but that gentle voice makes you think it's a love song.



JEREMY MESSERSMITH

When he sings, "Get up!/ Come on and get up, Violet!" he sounds so kind that you might forget that Violet will never get up again.
Paper Bird and Michael McGraw also perform.

JEREMY MESSERSMITH: Soda Bar, Monday, July 18, 9 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$7.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

Winsberg & Blackwaterside. Scottish and Celtic folk. **Free.**

Park Hyatt Aviara Resort: 7100 Aviara Resort Dr., Carlsbad, 760-448-1234.
Saturday, 6pm — Mindi Abair. Jazz at the Park concert series. \$65.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Friday, 9pm — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. Blues/funk/rock. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Stoney B. Blues Band. **Free.**

Poinsettia Park : 6600 Hidden Valley Rd., Carlsbad.
Friday, 6pm — Johnny Polanco y Su Conjunto Amistad. Latin salsa. **Free.**

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
Saturday, 9pm — Pac Div, XV, Casey Veggies, and Black Resume. Hip-hop. \$20.

Powerhouse Park : 1600 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1524.
Tuesday, 7pm — Rockola. **Free.**

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.
Friday, 6pm — Shawn Rohlf & the Buskers. Roots/Americana. **Free.**

Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center: 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.
Friday, 7:30pm — Diamond Is Forever. Neil Diamond Tribute.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.
Friday, Saturday — DJ Famous Dave. **Free.**

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Saturday, 7pm — The Motels. With Crush the Rose and Scott Davis. \$20.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Saturday — The Insiders and Subsonik. Drum and bass. \$8-\$10.

Scripps Park: 1133 Coast Bl., La Jolla.
Sunday, 2pm — Benny Hollman's Big-Band Explosion.

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| 7/15 :: STRANGER (CD-RELEASE PARTY) | 8/5 :: UNWRITTEN LAW | 8/31 :: BRING ME THE HORIZON | 9/29 :: QUEENSRYCHE 30TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR |
| 7/16 :: BCMG & WONDERWALL MAGAZINE PRESENTS: SOUNDS OF SUMMER | 8/11 :: BIG SONIC CHILL PRESENTS SIA | 9/6 :: NACIONAL RECORDS ROAD TRIP TOUR | 10/3 :: MISFITS |
| 7/20 :: 91X PRESENTS ALKALINE TRIO | 8/12 :: LG ONES TO WATCH PRESENTS STS9 | 9/7 & 9/8 :: THEIEVRY CORPORATION | 10/5 :: ANDRE NICKATINA |
| 7/23 :: THE AQUABATS SUPER SHOW! | 8/13 :: THE INKED MAGAZINE MUSIC TOUR FT. THE DAMNED THINGS | 9/11 :: THE KILLS | 10/7 :: DAVID CROWDER BAND |
| 7/26 :: BCMG PRESENTS EL RITUAL - EL REGRESO | 8/14 :: STEEL PULSE | 9/12 :: HANSON | 10/9 :: BADFISH |
| 7/29 :: THE DAN BAND | 8/16 :: JOSH RITTER & OLD 97'S | 9/13 :: BLUE OCTOBER | 10/11 & 10/12 :: DROPKICK MURPHYS |
| 7/30 :: THE SUMMER SLAUGHTER TOUR FEAT. THE BLACK DAHLIA MURDER + 8 OTHER BANDS | 8/17 :: REYLI | 9/14 :: POLYNESIAN UNDERGROUND PRESENTS KATCHAFIRE | 10/17 :: LG ONES TO WATCH PRESENTS CHROMEO |
| 8/4 :: MOENIA | 8/20 :: ROCKHILL PRESENTS CUT CHEMIST | 9/16 :: BOYCE AVENUE | 10/20 :: OPETH |
| | 8/26 :: DECIBEL MAGAZINE PRESENTS METAL ARISE! TOUR | 9/18 :: 106.5 LA NUEVA PRESENTS LOS HURACANES DEL NORTE | 10/23 :: KSON PRESENTS PAT GREEN |
| | 8/28 :: LG ONES TO WATCH PRESENTS 100 MONKEYS | 9/22 :: DARK STAR ORCHESTRA | 11/1 :: THE DAMNED 35TH ANNIVERSARY |
| | | 9/23 :: LADYTRON | 11/8 :: CITY AND COLOUR |
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Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

Friday, 10pm — Darkale, Voices of Ruin, and Climhazzard. \$5.

Saturday — Angry Amputees and Shotdown.

Tuesday, 9pm — Continental. Rock/folk/country. **Free.**

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.

Thursday, 9pm — The Morning on Fire, Interrobang, Pilots, and Misc. Ailments. \$5.

Friday, 9pm — New Mexico and Chairs Missing. \$5.

Saturday, 9pm — Night Swimming, Skyhigh Karma, and Uniform Victor. \$5.

Monday, 9pm — Jeremy Messersmith, Paper Bird, and Michael McGraw. \$7.

Wednesday, 9pm — The Coathangers, the Dabbers, and the Lumps. \$7.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.

Friday, 5:30pm — Bury Your Dead. Metalcore. \$15.

Saturday, 5:30pm — In Fear & Faith. With Adestria, Vanna, A Loss for Words, Close to Home, Chunk! No Captain Chunk, and Ten After Two. \$13.

Sunday, 6pm — Greeley Estates. Metal/hardcore/electro. \$10.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.

Thursday, 6:15pm — The San Diego Six. Dixieland jazz. **Free.**

Tuesday, 6:15pm — Ron Jermain Band. Music of the Big-Band era ('40s and '50s). **Free.**

Wednesday, 6:15pm — Hillcrest Wind Ensemble. Band music from movies, TV, & Big Band swing. **Free.**

Spreckels Park: 601 Orange Ave., Coronado.

Sunday, 6pm — Stars on the Water. **Free.**

Stage Saloon: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-696-9436.

Thursday, 10pm — Seismic. Dubstep/DnB/jungle. \$10.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.

Saturday — Ramon Ayala. Tejano/mariachi. \$35-\$45.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.

Friday — White Shrine and Sean Smith. With DJ Mikey Ratt. \$5.

Saturday — Blackfeet Braves, Allah Las, and Los Coyotes. With Cosmic Telegraph Co. \$6.

Town Center Community Park: Riverwalk and Park Center Dr., Santee.

Thursday, 6:30pm — Three Chord Justice. Country/bluegrass. **Free.**

Trolley Barn Park: 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida St., University Heights.

Friday, 6pm — Billy Lee & the Swamp Critters. **Free.**

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.

Saturday, 10pm — '80s vs. '90s. Featuring DJs Gabe Vega and Saul. Dance/pop.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.

!

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Continental is Rick Barton's newest band. They are presently on the road and would like to crash at your house. It says so on their Facebook page. "We have sleeping bags, will need floor space." Barton, father of three and sometimes a house painter between gigs, is possibly a bit long in the tooth for this manner of accommodation. He cofounded Dropkick Murphys in 1996 and played guitar and wrote material on four of their CDs.

Barton told a reporter that Continental came about as the result of he and his son jamming, with a few of Stephen's friends

filling in. They asked him to sing, and he taught them how to write songs. Barton liked what he heard, shopped a record deal, and Continental released *Death of a Garage Band* last year. The cover art is significant. Said to be a photo of the garage at 123 Centre Street in Quincy, Massachusetts, Barton says this was his childhood home and is the place where he schemed many of his younger musical ambitions (including Dropkick Murphys).

But don't go to Continental expecting to hear the Americanized Celtic punk of the Dropkick Murphys, nor the politics. While DM is a friend of the blue-collar union man, Continental is laden with a younger man's issues as seen through the retrospective of age. Continental's energy is Lou Reed vs. Gram Parsons. And Barton, the eternal road warrior, has picked



CONTINENTAL

up right where he left off. From Continental's FB page: "Waking up in one state and going to bed in another is what we do best."

CONTINENTAL: The Shakedown Bar, Tuesday, July 19, 9pm, 619-487-0373. No cover.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

Thursday, 9pm — Psydecar. Reggae/soul/rock. **Free.**

Friday, 8:30pm — GrooveSession and Bateke Beat. Funk/jazz. \$7.

August 26 — Butthole Surfers.

September 10 — Zoé.

September 17 — Reverend Horton Heat and Nashville Pussy.

October 12 — Howard Jones.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.

July 23 — Venice.

July 24 — Guy Davis.

July 30 — Chris Hassett.

August 27 — Shawn Phillips.

August 28 — Trippin' the Sixties.

Alpine Community Center: 1830 Alpine Bl., Alpine.

August 7 — Misty & the Mobys.

August 14 — Elvis Elite.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.

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.

August 9, August 10 — John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molaskey.

August 13 — The Four Freshmen.

August 19 — Tribute to Sade.

August 20, August 21 — Jerry Butler.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.

August 2 — Frampton Comes Alive 35 Tour.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.

July 22 — Bonkers! Dance Party.

July 23 — A Life of Science and Super Stereo.

JULY 16

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Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
July 23 — Atomic Punks.
July 30 — Wild Child.
July 31 — The Gin Blossoms.
August 1 — Greensky Bluegrass.
August 3 — Marcia Ball.
August 4 — Transfer.
August 14 — Aimee Mann.
August 16 — Dave Alvin & the Guilty Ones.
August 17 — Orgone.
August 20 — Pine Mountain Logs.
August 21, August 22 — Groundation.
August 27 — Vokab Kompany.
August 31 — Bushwalla.

Berry Street Park: 7071 Mt. Vernon St., Lemon Grove.
July 21 — Three-Chord Justice.
July 28 — AM Forever.
August 11 — Bayou Brothers.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps: 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.
August 17 — Steve Poltz.
September 21 — Brett Dennen.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn St., North Park.
July 30 — Steph Johnson Band.
August 13 — Latin-A-Go-Go.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
July 22 — Munson Keef, Beyond the Fade, and League of Liars.
July 23 — Dazed & Confused, HellBent, and Blackout.
July 28 — Red Skunk Jipzee Swing Band.
July 30 — Steve Knight & Roots Covenant.
August 6 — The Chop Tops, the Strikers, and the Rocketz.
August 13 — Afroman and As

EVERYONE’S A CRITIC

Diaper Island
Chad VanGalen
By Mary Leary

Unusual title. Strange artwork — foli-age sprouting from several depictions of a naked figure wearing an expres-sion of shock, pain, or bemusement. A pleasant, elemen-tary riff (“Peace on the Rise”) repeats for two minutes, prompting the idea, *I should pick up my guitar — I could come up with this!* before blossoming into a reverie embellished by minimal electron-ics. (*Uh, don’t know*

if I could do this.) Thus is VanGalen’s stealthy wiz-ardry. The Calgary-based musician and producer is engaging enough for you to respond, “Sure,” when he invites you to share a bowl, but moody enough for you to grab a seat near the door. An hour later, you’re jamming along with the irresistible hooks of “Burning Photo-graphs” and “Replace Me” as a police car rolls up in response to the racket.

An album about environmental devolution (all those plastic diapers) doesn’t sound inviting. Unable to ignore the issue, VanGalen’s repur-posed songs from a garage-rock set he didn’t finish into a Zoloft alternative for sensitive souls. While *Diaper Island*’s second half loses the cohesion that would characterize a “best of the year” contender, the album’s creativity and beauty elicit the thought.



All those plastic diapers

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Black Lips
Blow It
By Ian Riggs

Check, check one... two... Three? Four? Five? Six?
Arriving at the Casbah, I watched Cole Alexander and Joe Bradley of the Black Lips work out their set list.
Opening band Personal and the Pizzas kicked off the show with a classic Ramones/Stooges sound with gimmicky songs.
Locals the Low Volts played a mediocre set and

were followed by Cerebral Ballzy, which summed up everything wrong with the Williams-burg, Brooklyn music scene.
As the Black Lips took the stage, technical difficulties stifled their momentum. When they got going, the songs were muffled by bad sound, creating indistin-guishable fuzz. Minutes later, Jared Swilley’s bass guitar crapped out. The remainder of the set included cable and guitar-pedal issues.
On my way out, I walked past the Lips, who huddled outside the Casbah discussing their “worst show ever.”



Momentum stifled

Concert: Black Lips
Date: June 9
Venue: Casbah
Seats: In a puddle against a beer-soaked wall

Up to \$100 for your concert review, \$25 for your CD review. Submit at SDReader.com/critic

The Sun Sets: Fire!
August 20 — First Degree the D.E.
August 26 — Flight 93 Benefit’s Ten-Year Anniversary.
August 27 — Media Lab.
Calavera Hills Park: 2997 Glasgow Dr., Carlsbad.
August 5 — Big Sam’s Funky Nation.
August 12 — John Nemeth.

August 19 — Monette Marino-Keita.
The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
July 22 — Iceage, Cult of Youth, Ale Mania, and Spirit Photography.
July 23 — The Burning of Rome and the Dabbers.
July 26 — Cold Cave.
July 29 — Yuck.

July 30 — Thurston Moore and Kurt Vile & the Violators.
July 31 — The Slackers.
August 9 — Avi Buffalo.
August 12 — Pelican.
August 19 — Imagine Dragons.
August 23 — The Obits.
August 26 — Hyena.

Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.
September 13 — Ray Lamontagne.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
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.
August 25 — Lil Wayne.

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.
August 5 — The Bravery.
August 6 — Weezer.
August 12 — Jimmy Eat World.
August 19 — Devo.
August 26 — Airborne Toxic Event.
September 2 — Fitz & the Tantrums.
September 4 — Ben Harper.

Dizzy’s: Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
July 29 — Brian Levy and Mikan Zlatkovitch.
July 30 — Chris Burgess & Friends.
August 4 — Chase Morrin.
August 8 — Danny Weller.
August 12 — Eric Reed.
August 19 — Rob Thorsen.
August 20 — Charles McPherson.
August 26 — Gilbert Castellanos Quintet.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
August 5 — Dead Engines and Barrio Tiger.
August 12 — Schitzophonics and the New Kinetics.
August 18 — Normandie Wilson, Sofa City Sweetheart, and Biggles Flys Again.
August 19 — The Palominos and Old Devil.

Grape Day Park: 321 North Broadway, Escondido.
July 23 — Classic Hits Night.
August 6 — Youth Music Night.
August 20 — Caribbean Dance Night.

Harrah’s Rincon: 777 Harrah’s Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
August 12 — Snoop Dogg.
August 20 — Miranda Lambert.
September 9 — Gary Allen.
September 25 — Don Henley.
October 14 — Steely Dan.

Harry Griffen Regional Park: 9550 Milden St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.
July 24 — Jazz West.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
July 22 — Childish Gambino.
July 23 — The Aquabats.
July 29 — The Dan Band.
July 30 — Summer Slaughter Tour.
August 4 — Moenia.
August 5 — Unwritten Law.
August 11 — Sia.
August 12 — Sound Tribe Sector 9.
August 14 — Steel Pulse.
August 16 — Josh Ritter & the Royal City Band and the Old 97s.
August 17 — Reyli.
August 20 — Cut Chemist, Mr.

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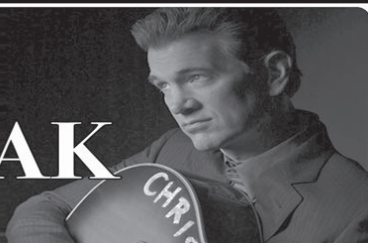
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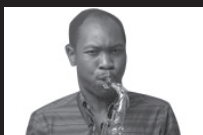
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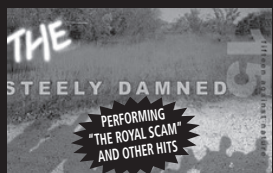
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SUNDAY 7/17 • 9PM

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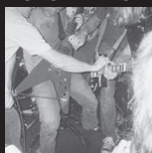
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DUST N BONES
(GNR TRIBUTE)



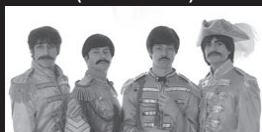
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(BEATLES TRIB)



SUNDAY 7/24 • 8PM

Just Added: 8/10 Three Waves A Day Event • 9/1 Sergeant Garcia • 9/10 Thunder Road
9/15 POGO and That 1 Guy - on sale Friday! • 9/17 Tainted Love
9/25 Balkan Beat Box

Upcoming Shows:

| | |
|--|---|
| 7/27 Ben Sollee | 8/16 Dave Alvin and the Guilty Ones |
| 7/28 Wag Halen's Beach Cities Jam | 8/17 Orgone |
| 7/29 Generator and Socially Distorted | 8/19 Beatles vs Stones feat. Rubber Souls and Rocks Off |
| 7/30 Wild Child | 8/20 Pine Mountain Logs |
| 7/31 Gin Blossoms | 8/21 Groundation |
| 8/1 Greensky Bluegrass- A Jerry Garcia B-Day Celebration | 8/22 Groundation w/Chali2na |
| 8/2 Belle Brigade - FM 94.9 pres | 8/23 Rodello's Machine |
| 8/3 Marcia Ball | 8/24 Company of Thieves |
| 8/4 Transfer | 8/25 Charles Bradley |
| 8/5 Dazed and Confused w/Back to Black | 8/26 90's Night with Red Not Chili Peppers and Vitology |
| 8/6 Groovin with Godfather Benefit | 8/27 Vokab Kompany |
| 8/7 KMFDM | 8/31 Bushwalla |
| 8/11 Bob Schneider | 9/2 Steve Miller Tribute - Wild Mountain Honey & Platinum Rockstars |
| 8/12 70's vs 80's w/Wayward Sons | 9/4 Cash'd Out |
| 8/13 Mike Pinto | 9/11 Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers w/Jackie Greene - full band |
| 8/14 Aimee Mann | 9/16 Young Dubliners |

| |
|---|
| 9/21 Buddy Guy |
| 9/22 Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real |
| 9/23 The Mother Hips |
| 9/24 Rolling the Stones |
| 9/28 Steve Earle and the Dukes feat. Allison Moorer |
| 9/30 Peter Bjorn and John |
| 10/16 Naked and Famous |
| 10/19 Adrian Belew Power Trio and Stick Men |
| 10/20 Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks |
| 10/30 Gaelic Storm |
| 11/4 Led Zeppelin 2 |
| 11/16 Jim Jefferies - Comedy Show |
| 11/17 They Might Be Giants |
| 12/1 Leo Kottke |

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August 31 — Bring Me the Horizon.
September 6 — Los Amigos Invisibles.
September 7, September 8 — Thievery Corporation.

Humphreys Backstage Music

Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
July 21 — Scott Carter & New Breed.
July 22 — Rockola.
July 23 — Ian Iglesias & Crossfire.
July 24 — Reggie Smith.
July 29 — 5 Miles High.
July 30 — Detroit Underground.
July 31 — Fattburger.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.

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 — Hippiest.
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.
September 12 — Tears for Fears.
September 13 — Diana Ross.
September 16 — Three Dog

Night.
September 17 — Chris Botti.
September 18 — Cecilio & Kapono.
September 25 — Basia.
September 26 — Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs.

Lake Poway: 14644 Lake Poway Rd., Poway.
July 24 — The Corvettes.
August 7 — The CoastRiders.

Memorial Park Bowl: 373 Park Way, Chula Vista.
July 27 — Califarians.
August 3 — Swamp Critters.
August 10 — Jalapeño Express.
August 17 — The Corvettes Show Band.
August 24 — Mark Jackson.

Moonlight Beach: 200 B St., Encinitas.
July 24 — Styletones.
August 7 — Burnsville Blues Band.
August 21 — Shoreline Rootz.

Museum of Making Music: 5790 Armada Dr., Carlsbad, 760-438-5996.
July 22 — Ed Gerhard.
August 5 — Joanie Mendenhall.

Old Poway Park: 14134 Midland Rd., Poway, 858-679-8587.
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.
August 18 — Adele.
September 18 — Ke\$ha, LMFAO, and Spank Rock.

September 24 — TV on the Radio and Arctic Monkeys.

Park Hyatt Aviara Resort: 7100 Aviara Resort Dr., Carlsbad, 760-448-1234.
July 23 — Bobby Caldwell.
July 30 — Richard Elliot.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.
July 23 — The Avett Brothers.
July 27 — Lady Antebellum.

Poinsettia Park : 6600 Hidden Valley Rd., Carlsbad.
July 22 — The Soul of John Black.
July 29 — Mofo Party Band.

Powerhouse Park : 1600 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1524.
August 16 — Mrs. Robinson.
September 18 — Sensation Showband.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.
July 22 — Fandango.
July 29 — North County Cowboys.
August 5 — Iliana 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 23 — Asia.
July 28 — Ryan Cabrera and Lenny Morris.
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.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
July 21 — Nothington, Semi-Evolved Simians, the Getdown, and Bankers Hill.

Scripps Park: 1133 Coast Bl., La Jolla.
July 24 — Theo & the Zydeco Patrol.
July 31 — Navy Band Southwest.
August 7 — Blue Breeze Band.
August 14 — Big Time Operator.
August 21 — Lao Tizer.
August 28 — Rockola.
September 4 — Bill Magee Blues Band.

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
July 22 — DMF, Coda Reactor, Death Punch, and the Sparring.
July 23 — Screamin' Yeehaws and the Wrecking Dead.
July 26 — Continental.
July 27 — Jason & the Punknecks.
July 30 — Landmine Marathon, Downspell, and Sumtex Vest.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
July 21 — Heavy Hawaii.
July 25 — Langhorne Slim.
Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
July 23 — Breathe Carolina.



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Adam Johnson, Jonathan Coyle
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Drinks up for the Reader!



Hands Up for the Reader!



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WE RETURN TO SHOUT HOUSE! EXCELLENT TIME, TRIVIA NIGHT OF COURSE!
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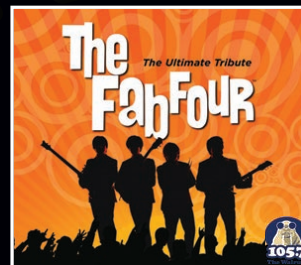
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Friday, July 22



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Kenny Wayne Shepherd
Friday, July 29

SOLD OUT



BILL MAHER
Saturday, July 16

MONDAY



CHRIS ISAAK
with special guest
The Riders
Monday, July 18



INDIGO GIRLS
with special guest
Mount Moriah
Wednesday, July 27



**LOS LONELY BOYS/
LOS LOBOS**
Sunday, July 31

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7/23
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ROD PIAZZA
& THE MIGHTY
FLYERS

7/24
FOLK ROCK
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W/PETER BRADLEY
ADAMS
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7/27
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| Elton: The Early Years | 7/17 |
| Pretzel Logic: Steely Dan Tribute | 7/22 |
| Abba Fab: A Tribute to Abba | 8/5 |
| Taboo Band: A Tribute to Sade | 8/19 |

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SUN. JUL 17
GREELY ESTATES
THE PLOT IN YOU • LIFE ON REPEAT
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA
EVERYONE DIES IN UTAH

FRI. JUL 22
LUCKY & WILD
SMALL CITY CALLING
ROGUERADIO • MAKE IT LAST KID
STRAY CHILDREN • PIGS CAN FLY

THURS. JUL 28
FALLING IN REVERSE
VAMPIRES EVERYWHERE
DECODER

SAT. JUL 30
OH, GUARDIAN
OCEANS • LION I AM
AUTHORS OF THE FORGOTTEN
TERRA FIRMA
RUM FOR THE PIRATES

SUN. JUL 31
dredg
FAIR TO MIDLAND
THE TROPHY FIRE

FRI. AUG 5
GATES
PAPER PLANET • ARM & A LEG
DOWN IN THE ATTIC
THE FIXTURES • NEW YEAR

SAT. AUG 6
A CITY SERENE
AS WE EXIST • SHORES
LORRAINE
BEFORE THE FLOOD

FRI. AUG 12
plugin stereo
BIRD BY BIRD • WEATHERSTAR
LITTLE LAMB

SAT. AUG 13
LIVE LIKE GIANTS
IRREALITY
OCEANSIDE SOUNDSYSTEM
SIMPLE GREEN

SAT. AUG 20
BUCKET OF FISH
THE SKANK AGENTS
THE SKAINS • THANKS JACK
SQUIRREL PLAGUE

FRI. AUG 26
BURDEN OF TRUTH
RUCKUS • FURY NEVER FADES
FALL FROM VENGEANCE

FRI. SEPT 2
Casbah
EXPLOSIONS IN THE SKY
TWIN SISTER

SUN. SEPT 18
POLAR BEAR CLUB
FIREWORKS
BALANCE & COMPOSURE
MAKE DO & MEND

WED. OCT 12
FRANK TURNER
& THE SLEEPING SOULS
ANDREW JACKSON JIHAD
INTO IT. OVER IT.

WED. OCT 19
Casbah
FOSTER THE PEOPLE
CULTS • REPTAR

July 31 — Dredg.
September 2 — Explosions in the Sky.
October 26 — Deadmau5.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion:
1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.

July 21 — Uncle Bob & the Earthmovers.

July 26 — The Bayou Brothers.

July 27 — The Cat-illacs.

August 2 — San Diego Concert Band.

August 3 — Kearny Mesa Concert Band.

August 4 — Diamond Is Forever.

August 10 — Mariachi Chula Vista.

August 11 — Coronado Concert Band.

August 16 — The Coronado Big Band.

August 17 — Navy Band Southwest.

August 18 — The San Diego Banjo Band.

August 23 — Moonlight Serenade Orchestra.

August 24 — El Cajon German Band.

August 25 — U.S. Marine Band San Diego.

Spreckels Park: 601 Orange Ave., Coronado.

July 24 — Charlie Chavez y su Afrotruko.

July 31 — Rockola.

August 7 — Liquid Blue.

August 14 — Marine Band.

August 21 — Navy Band Southwest Wind Ensemble.

August 28 — Diamond Is Forever.

September 4 — Redlands 4th of July Band.

September 5 — Coronado Big Band.

September 11 — Coronado Community Concert Band.

Spreckels Theatre: 121 Broadway, Downtown, 619-235-9500.

September 16 — Bon Iver.

Sycuan Casino Showcase

Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.

July 23 — Tanya Tucker.

August 6 — Herman's Hermits.

Town Center Community

Park: Riverwalk and Park Center Dr., Santee.

July 21 — Bill Magee Blues Band.

July 28 — Phat Cat Swinger.

August 4 — The Alley Cats.

August 11 — Clay Colton Band.

August 18 — Cat-illacs.

Trolley Barn Park: 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida St., University Heights.

July 22 — Cool Fever Band.

July 29 — The Midili Brothers' Band.

August 5 — Sue Palmer & Her Motel Swing Orchestra.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.

July 23 — Explosion de Corridos.

August 9 — Katy Perry.

August 20 — Selena Gomez.

October 20 — Taylor Swift.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.

August 16 — Josh Groban.

September 22 — Marc Anthony.

October 17 — The Foo Fighters.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher

Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.

September 1 — The Human League and Men Without Hats.

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More information about these establishments can be found online at SDReader.com/drinks, including driving directions, coupons, and more.

HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: Please fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at SDReader.com/drinks.

ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$3.50 imports & house wine, \$6 Long Islands, \$3 wells.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

BANKERS HILL

Pizzicato: Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; \$6 pizza slice + pint or wine.

BAY PARK

Bay Park Fish Company: Daily, 3-5pm: \$2 fish tacos, 20% off sushi rolls, 25% off draft beers, wines by the glass, and appetizers.

BONITA

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: Tuesday-Saturday, all night: Cheap drinks. Cheap eats. 1/2-off hookahs Tuesday-Thursday 7-10pm.

CARDIFF

Besta-Wan Pizza House: 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.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: Monday-Saturday, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$2.75 wells (short). \$3.25 wells (tall).

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm, 9-11pm: \$1 beer, mixed drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$2 off appetizers.

CHULA VISTA

Veni Vidi Vici: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off all 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.

Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

4.0 Deli: Monday-Friday, 4-7:30pm: \$6.75 Stella, \$5.75 Uncle Jesse/Shock Doc/Hefeweizen, \$4.75 Bud Light.

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.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

Candelas on the Bay: Daily, 4-6pm: 1/2-off drinks & bar menu.

Chance Bistro: Monday-Friday, all day: \$4 or \$5 wine by the glass. \$7.99 burger/fries/drink.

Coronado Boathouse 1887: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-6:30pm: \$2.50 domestic beers, \$5 wine by the glass, \$7 specialty martinis.

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, wine. \$1 off appetizers, \$1.50 sliders. All day: \$3 beer of the month.

DEL MAR

Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off Kenwood wines; \$5.50 Georgia Peach Mezzacorona, Chardonnay; \$4 Alaska white ale, Brig Brew golden ale; \$4 house margarita.

DOWNTOWN

400 West: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 domestic, \$5 wells, imported beer, appetizers.

923 Dive Lounge: Wednesday-Saturday, 8-10pm: \$2 wells/drafts. All night Thursday: \$2 Manhattans, martinis.

Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 domestic drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat bread.

Anthony's Fish Grotto: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$1 off drinks, appetizers (only in the lounge).

Asti Ristorante: Daily, 3-6pm: 1/2-price cocktails & appetizers.

House of Blues: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, \$3 wines, \$4 martinis. 25% off lunch on the patio Monday-Friday 11:30am-4pm.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

Knotty Barrel: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Two-for-one all beers, \$4 wells & house wine. 1/2-off all appetizers.

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.

Suite & Tender: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

Time Out Sports Bar: Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

According to the Fleetwood's bar manager and head bartender Mike Garcia, the stirrers and shakers at the eatery have revamped the menu to accommodate good times and higher temperatures.

Bartending for 12 years, Garcia says that one of the staff favorites on the list, the Gentleman Smash, can be the basis for a beautiful friendship with summer.

"We have a neat little outdoor patio here at the Fleetwood," he tells me. "So the Gentleman Smash is a good daytime drink that someone can enjoy, say, after a Padre game on a Sunday afternoon. Even though it's made with

bourbon, it's very refreshing."

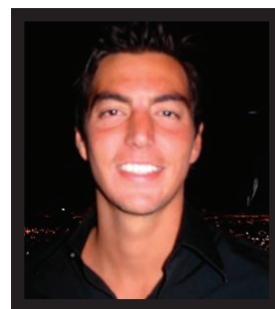
The Gentleman Smash, an uncharacteristically light whiskey drink, is also an excellent entrée to the high society of cocktails. "It can introduce someone who doesn't know much about mixed drinks to a classic cocktail," Garcia says.

"You don't want to be too overpowering with the lemon and the mint. You want to be able to taste the bourbon, but with an after-touch of lemon and mint. You want these, the lemon and mint, to add to the taste, but not be the taste."

Kitchen proof: While the single-barrel Jack gives the Gentleman Smash its pedigree — a full oaken taste wandering among leaves and rinds — it's the sour spiciness of the lemon/mint combination that keeps the taste light enough to enjoy in polite company.

MIKE GARCIA

The Fleetwood
639 J St., San Diego
619-702-7700
thefleetwood.com



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.

Tivoli Bar: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off pitchers, \$.50 off liquor.

Urban Bar & Grill: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-7pm, 9pm-close: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 signature cocktails, \$5 house wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

EAST VILLAGE

Hive Sushi Lounge: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$.99.

Phi Bistro: Monday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$4 domestic bottle beers, wells,

select wines. Sunday, all day: \$4 bloody marys, mimosas, tequila shots.

EASTLAKE

Chili's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, house margaritas; \$4.99 premium margaritas. \$.50 wings.

Smokin' Sam's BBQ: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wine; \$3 sangria. Doggy happy hour: \$2 beef & rib bones.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

The Broken Piñata: Wednesday-Sunday, 11-6pm: \$2 wells, \$3 drafts.

Calypso: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottled beer (12 oz.), \$3.75 beer (22 oz.), \$7.50 pitcher.

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



GENTLEMAN SMASH

1 1/2 oz. Gentleman Jack
3/4 oz Triple Sec
3 lemon wedges
5 mint leaves
1 dash simple syrup
1 splash club soda

In a bucket glass, muddle mint and lemon wedges with a dash of simple syrup and two cubes of ice, fill with ice to top of glass, add whiskey, Triple Sec, stir, top with club soda.

Main Tap Tavern: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

ENCINITAS

Savory: Daily, 5-6pm: 30% off food & beverages in the bar & lounge area.

Union Kitchen & Tap: Tuesday-Friday, 5:30-7pm: Two-for-one all wine by the glass.

ESCONDIDO

Brigantine: Tuesday-Saturday, 3:30-7pm: \$1 off draft beer, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 red wine, \$7 Krista vodka cosmo, \$7.50 margarita.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4



10TH ANNUAL SUMMER SUNSET LUAU

Authentic Luau Show by Pride of Polynesia
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Friday and Select Tuesday Nights
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4PM — 7PM

special pricing on
drinks and appetizers
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HAPPY HOUR

imported, \$12 pitcher; \$1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

Camel's Breath Inn: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 10:30am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

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

The Alibi: *Daily*, all day: \$3 dipper, wells.

Baja Betty's: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$3 bottled beer, salsa margarita, wells, house wine, sangria, quesadillas.

Ruby Room: *Monday, Wednesday*, 7-8pm: \$1 wells. *Tuesday, Thursday*, 7-8pm: \$1 drafts. *Friday-Sunday*, 6-9pm: \$3 wells.

Tre Porcellini: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic bottles, \$3.50 drafts and house wine.

Wine Steals: *Tuesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

IMPERIAL BEACH

Club Bananas at Lydia's Café: *Daily*, open-10pm: \$3 wells & domestics.

KEARNY MESA

Rayo Grill: *Daily*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 drafts, wines; \$3 domestic bottles.

Shogun Kobe Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: At sushi bar: 30% off sushi and rolls (excludes sea urchin, giant clam, toro), 30% off sake and beer.

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/drafts.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

The Kensington Club: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Kensington Vine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$5 fine wine.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Alfonso's of La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.25 drinks, bar appetizers.

Barfly La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 pints, wells, house wines. \$4 appetizers (avocado rolls, fish tacos, sliders).

The Shores Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 5 for \$5 Happy Hour menu: 5 appetizers & 5 drinks for \$5 each.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, house wine, margaritas, appetizers.

Charcoal House: *Daily*, 11-7pm: \$.75 off all drinks, \$1 off all appetizers.

Chico Club: *Daily*, all day: \$3 big-ass beer (23 oz).

Hearth House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic beers, \$3 premium beers,

wine, & wells. \$2 bratwurst & fries, \$3 burger & fries.

Hoffer's Cigar Bar: *Monday-Saturday*, 11am-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine. *Sunday*, 1-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine.

Parkway Bar: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic drafts and bottles, \$4 mixed drinks, wine specials.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all cocktails, wine, drafts; \$2 off 8-oz. sirloin.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off wine by the glass.

Tarroz Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Sunday*, 2-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, tequila shots, \$3 imported beer, \$4 premium drafts.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

The Calypso Café: *Daily*, 5:30-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

Extraordinary Desserts: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Beer, wine, & lite-bite specials. \$25 bottles of wine all day Monday & Tuesday.

Fat City Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, \$4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off tall beers.

Desi's Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: \$3 drafts.

MIRA MESA

A Taste of Boston: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.25 Bud draft, \$2.75 bottled beer (except Guinness), \$3 drafts, \$3.75 all wine. Discounted appetizers.

Bamboo Hut: *Daily*, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 house wine.

MIRAMAR

Excalibur Cigar Lounge & Wine Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 select pints, \$5 house wine.

The Filling Station: *Monday*, 7pm-close: \$4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2 wells, domestic beers, \$6 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am: \$.50 off beer and wells.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts, \$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

Cafe Bleu: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 select wine by the glass; special prices on starters, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches.

City Wok: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-5pm: 1/2-off beer, wine, sake, appetizers.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

950 Lounge: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, beers, wines. 20% off appetizers.

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 wells, \$6 glasses of wine, \$7 house cocktails.

Bully's East: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: \$2.50 domestic, draft; \$3.50 wells, \$5 wine: Chardonnay, Merlot, Jacob's Creek Cabernet.

Ruby's Diner: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.99 shakes/malts.

NATIONAL CITY

Buster's Beach House and Longboard Bar: *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea, margaritas.

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Bourbon Street: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$3 domestic pitchers, \$4 well drinks, \$5 imported pitchers.

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Triple Crown Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bluefoot Bar and Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off everything, \$2.50 domestic bottle, \$3.50 draft.

Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

West Coast Tavern: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

OCEAN BEACH

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Sunshine Co.: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

Winstons: *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

PCH Sports Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. *Saturday*, 2-8pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. *Sunday*, 2pm-close: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines.



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Old Town Mexican Café: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

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The Australian Pub: Monday-Friday, 7-9pm: \$3 Long Islands. Saturday, \$2.50 Karl Strauss. Sunday, \$3 bloody marys.

Bare Back Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 Miller Lite, amber ale, well drinks.

Pacific Beach Ale House: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sinbad Café: Daily, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$2 drafts; \$3 cask wine, sangria; \$4 wells.

POINT LOMA

Blue Wave Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$1 off drinks; 1/2-off appetizers.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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The Beach Grass Poway: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

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Cheers: Monday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. Tuesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$.50 wings. Thursday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

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Carvers Steak & Chops: Monday-Friday, 2-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks. \$3-\$4 off appetizers.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Daily, 4pm-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona, \$3 wine; \$1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Cottonwood Golf Club Bar & Restaurant: Daily, 4-6pm: \$2 drafts. 1/2-off all appetizers including pizza, quesadillas, wings, calamari.

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Delicias: Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

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Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. Tuesday, 4pm-2am: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

SANTA YSABEL

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: Monday, Mojito Monday: \$4 Irish Mojito. Tuesday, Tropical Tuesday: \$4 Tropical Dream. Wednesday, Wicked Wednesday: \$5.50 Speedy Gonzalez. Thursday, Thirsty Thursday: \$2 bottled domestics. Friday, Fiesta Friday: \$4 classic margarita. Saturday, Sweet Saturday: \$5 pineapple-Midori martini. Sunday, Sunset Sunday: \$4 Amaretto Sunset.

SANTEE

Landre's Sports Bar & Grill: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5 appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

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Stone Flats: Daily, 3-5pm, 7-9pm: \$1 Bud/Bud Light; 1/2-off all other beer/wine.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Sunday, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

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Chief's Burgers and Brew: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

Pacific Coast Grill: Daily, 4-7pm: \$5 gold margaritas, \$1 off draft, wells, wines by the glass, 25% off wine bottles.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Ali Baba's Cave: Daily, 4-6pm: Two-for-one drinks.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

SOUTH PARK

Alchemy: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off wells, including Sky, Seagram's, Jim Beam, Sauza Gold, \$2 off wines/glass, draft.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

TIERRASANTA

Bellagio Ristorante & Bakery: Monday, 4-7pm: 10% off for military. \$2 drafts. Wednesday, 4-7pm: 1/2-off select wine bottles. Friday, 4-7pm: \$10 wine flights.

JP's Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 ouzo apéritif, \$2 bottled beers, \$3 wine by the glass.

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: Daily, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Apertivo Italian Tapas & Wine Bar: Daily, noon to 6 pm: \$3 beer, wine, and sangria.

Cheers: Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$3 single wells. \$3.50 domestic drafts.

Gulf Coast Grill: Daily, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

VALLEY CENTER

Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

VISTA

Chili Coast Burgers: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$.50-.75 off tap beer.

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Some Enchanted Isle

"The rarer action is in virtue than in vengeance."

Since *The Tempest* opened in 1611, people have wondered where Shakespeare located its strange, enchanted isle. Prospero's enemies are returning to Naples from a wedding at Tunis. A storm blasts them onto the rocks of an unnamed bit of land — somewhere in between?

Some claim Bermuda, where a shipwreck in 1609 may have inspired Shakespeare to write the play. Others propose Corfu or one of the Pontines between Tunis and Naples. Until September 25, the debate can take a breather. Prospero's island's at the Lowell Davies Festival Theatre. Director Adrian Noble has staged a musical mystery tour with magical results.

Noble may have taken his cue from Caliban. "The isle is full of noises," says the monster, "sounds and sweet airs that give delight and hurt not." Drums, cymbals, and gongs flank both sides of Ralph Funicello's spare, two-level set. Spirits, wearing pale blue surgical scrubs and brimless caps, sing and accompany songs with percussive rhythms. As in a radio broadcast, and aided by Alan Burrett's flashing snakes of lightning, they create a storm with booming sounds.

The cast doesn't just swing into unmotivated production numbers. Shaun Davey's enchanting,

original music grows from the story, as if it's been there all along. Act one, for example, concludes with a song of revolution; Act two, with a harmonic piece that includes the audience.

The sweet airs may "hurt not," but the island's also a treacherous place. Jonno Roberts's chained, grimy Caliban rankles at enslavement and schemes to overthrow Prospero. And Prospero's enemies are so power-mad they even conspire against each other.

A favorite professor of mine once saw me reading *The Tempest*, gritted his teeth, and said, "I can't point to a place in the text and say 'here it is,' but there's *something wrong* with Prospero!" In Miles Anderson's terrific interpretation, there is indeed. Cast adrift and left to die, Prospero dreams of revenge. He's developed a "rough magic" for 12 years. He doesn't know how strong it is or how long it'll last. But he's got the makings of a perfect storm for his betrayers.

When they arrive, he can resist his gentle nature and turn *The Tempest* into a revenge tragedy. Instead, and performed brilliantly by Anderson, Prospero makes a sea change: "the rarer action is in virtue than in vengeance." He comes home to himself. He forgives.

Noble has paired *The Tempest* with *Amadeus*.

THEATER REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



The Tempest: Actors usually play Ariel as an enlarged version of Tinkerbell. Not Ben Diskant.

The Tempest, by William Shakespeare.

Old Globe Theatre, Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park.

Directed by Adrian Noble; cast: Miles Anderson, Donald Carrier, Winslow Corbett, Jonno Roberts, Ben Diskant, John Cariani, Charles Janasz, Michael Stewart Allen, Kevin Alan Daniels, Adrian Sparks; scenic design, Ralph Funicello, costumes, Deirdre Clancy, lighting, Alan Burrett, sound, Dan Moses Schreier, original music, Shaun Davey.

Playing through September 25: runs in repertory with *Amadeus* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. 619-234-5623.

The Poster Boys, by Michel Riml.

Diversions Theatre, 4545 Park Boulevard, University Heights.

Directed by Delicia Turner Sonnenberg; cast: John Anderson, Justin Lang, Charles Maze, Julie Anderson Sachs; scenic design, Matt Scott, costumes, Jeannie Galioto, lighting, Michelle Caron, sound, Tom Jones.

Playing through July 31; Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-220-0097.

LA JOLLA PLAY HOUSE

Birgit Hippuch and Danny Caviglian.

Left: Luis Moreno, Kate Cullen Roberts, Evan Zes. All photos by Dan Ippolito.

Kate Cullen Roberts, Luis Moreno and Evan Zes.

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And Anderson plays Prospero and Antonio Salieri, the court composer. At first the pairing's a puzzle. Then it makes sense. Both men play God. Prospero uses alchemy to rule the island like a colonial tyrant; Salieri, when his "God of Bargains" fails to deliver, assumes a God-like wrath. He fights to "block" the genius Mozart. Though they have similar motivations, Prospero and Salieri become different sides of the same coin: Prospero renounces vindictiveness; Salieri embraces it.

Prospero doesn't slam the brakes completely. When he confronts his brother Antonio, Anderson has Prospero set to strike. It's a master move. Unlike so many Hallmark card versions of the play — the Bard's farewell to his art, la-dah — this Prospero's so human he can't turn 180 degrees on a dime. There was something wrong (my professor was right) and Prospero will need time to complete his transformation.

Actors usually play Ariel, the spirit-servant, as an enlarged version of Tinkerbell. Not Ben Diskant. His hair a cross between a fright-wig and Queen Nefertiti's flat-topped headdress, the tall, slender Diskant gives the spirit a graceful physicality, even on stilts. He also performs as an onstage conductor for much of the music, including an eerie rendition of "Full Fathom Five."

There are no weak links in a terrific ensemble, but the production does have another star: a huge, aqua-colored sheet, at various times, is a mainsail in a storm, large waves, a shore-break trickle, a wall, a fence. Like the music, the giant sheet's always in motion, always a dazzler.

* * *

A goal of advertising is "branding": make a product not only memorable but desirable. Years ago, Texaco had a slogan: "We're working to keep your trust." Like a mantra, the commercial ran so often, one soon forgot the trick embedded in the words: the ad assumed you already trusted Texaco.

Michele Riml's *Poster Boys* is about kinds of branding, in and out of advertising. Riml got the idea from an actual event: when an agency in Vancouver campaigned with gay and

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Calendar THEATER

lesbian couples for Vancity, the Catholic Church severed its partnership with the credit union.

Caroline's a hotshot creative director for Zenspiration Advertising (note the branding

in *that* name). She wants a fresh approach for Clearwater Credit Union. Why not spotlight a gay male couple? Make them poster boys. The pair she chooses: Carson's a devout Catholic, and Jack left her at the altar 13 years ago.

The Moxie Theatre/Diversi- sionary Theatre co-production had opening-night jitters but

should settle in. Matt Scott's impressive, abstract set and Michelle Caron's lighting enable flash cuts that director Delicia Turner Sonnenberg orchestrates with precision. John Anderson, as kind-hearted Jack, and Justin Lang as schem- ing Brad, add dimensions to sketchy characters. Some of the funniest scenes: Caroline

(an arch Julie Anderson Sachs) has a "fear of flying" (another "branding"); her conscience (Charles Maze in drag and a red, Prince Valiant wig) visits her in flight with advice both sage and witty. ■

Find more stories and blogs by Jeff Smith online at SDReader.com/smith/

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

Amadeus
Miles Anderson gives a masterful performance in one of theater's most demanding roles. He plays Antonio Salieri, the green-eyed loather of young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. [Note: *Amadeus* runs in repertory with *The Tempest* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.] **Critic's Pick.**

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM NIGHTLY, EXCEPT MONDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 22.

At a Bar in South Park
In L.B. McGill's "romantic comedy in three acts (for mature audiences only)," Victoria learns what happens when life happens. The show is a benefit for Classic Youth Theatre.

CLASSIC YOUTH THEATRE, 263 SOUTH HIGHWAY 101, SOLANA BEACH. 760-632-9447. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THROUGH JULY 16.

Body Awareness
"Body Awareness Week" at Shirley State College in Vermont will promote physical diversity. Also

on campus: Frank Bonitatibus's photos of naked women. Annie Baker's uneven but interesting work becomes a seriocomical diatribe when Joyce, partner of the woman who organized the event, wants Frank to photograph her in the nude. *Worth a try.*
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURS- DAYS AND FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 30.

Five Course Love
North Coast Repertory Theatre presents the San Diego premiere of Greg Coffin's musical comedy about "five different restaurants and the hunt for one true love." Rick Simas directed.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM SATUR- DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNES- DAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 7.

Gam3rs
Reality-challenged gaming geek Steve Smolinski has one hour to save the world — from his cubicle at work.
TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 6PM WEDNESDAY.

Moon Over Buffalo
OnStage Playhouse presents Ken Ludwig's backstage farce, which includes two plays — *Cyrano De Bergerac* and Noel Coward's *Private Lives* — within the play.
ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM FRI- DAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 13.

Much Ado About Nothing
Dogberry says "comparisons are odorous." *Much Ado* suffers in comparison to the Old Globe's other festival offerings. Instead of the "merry war" promised in Act One, the production's mostly a humorless skirmish. Some of the acting's too stiff, some's over- the-top. [Note: *Much Ado* runs in repertory with *Amadeus* and *The Tempest*.]
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM NIGHTLY, EXCEPT MONDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24.

My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish, & I'm in Therapy
Ron Tobin performs a one-per- son 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.

Peer Gynt
At the La Jolla Playhouse, adapter/ director David Schweizer trimmed Henrik Ibsen's evasive masterpiece to two hours and only five actors. The results, though often funny, feel like a performance of the Reduced Ibsen Company.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 24.

Summer Shorts Festival
New Vision Theatre Company presents its 6th annual short play festival — eight 10-minute, unpub- lished plays chosen from over 200 entries.
SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-529- 9140. 7:30PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JULY 17.

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. **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 Woolgatherer
Ion Theatre stages William Mas- trosimone's quietly creepy play about Rose, a shy dimestore sales- girl, and Cliff, a "rough and ready" dude. Glenn Paris directed.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILL- CREST. 619-600-5020. 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 31.

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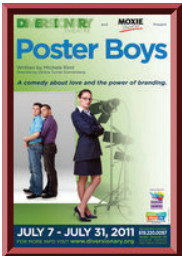
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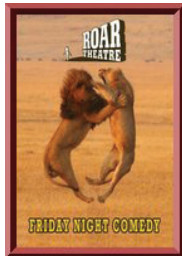
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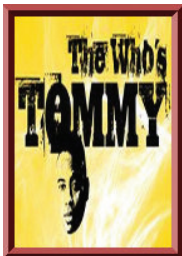


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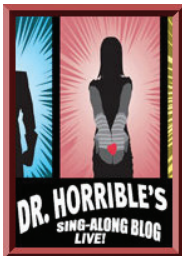
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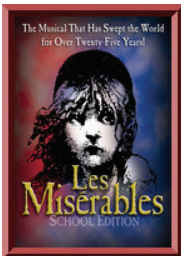
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10TH AVE. THEATRE &
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Various Times
See website for more information.



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It's Done

It is a world deeper than Disney, rooted in Dickens and Tennyson.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part II

The great deed is done. Seven novels published, selling 450 million copies. Eight movies made for over \$1 billion, their income over \$6 billion and soon rising to over \$7 billion as the last film spreads out. If you don't know to

what I am referring, please return to your home planet, and do not file a report on dreamy, story-mad Earthlings.

The last movie from J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels, covering the second half of her final book, faces the impossible task of being fully satisfactory. It's impossible because the fans don't really want the show to end, even though most have read that novel and know how it must end.

The early movies brought us the Rowling vision like a huge, very British Christmas tree, spilling gifts. Many of the first fans (like my kids) were in age sync with the young heroes, and those children have grown up with the star trio, who are kids no longer: Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Hermione (Emma Watson), and Ron (Rupert Grint). It is a world deeper than Disney, rooted in Dickens and Tennyson. It was also a balm for our tormented world, as the first movie opened just two months after 9-11.

Kids and adults will still find the books and films, and love them, but they won't be the Harry Potter generation. There has been such astonishing craft, humor, and narrative force,



Many children have grown up with the star trio of *Harry Potter*, who are kids no longer.

along with some murk and repetition. There are dozens of engaging figures — and hissable ones, such as vile, nose-less Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes). To me, the most fascinating is the most ambivalent, Professor

Snape, acted by Alan Rickman with his crepe-of-death voice and aura of secrets that even God wouldn't want to know — he is finally heroic, in a dark, tragic way.

Of course, the last picture fore-

grounds brave hero Harry, much as 3-D now foregrounds the action. The Potter series always had, emotionally, its own special 3-D: the three Hogwarts Academy chums. I wish that this final, violent, chilly, but moving epic had more time for Ron and Hermione and less for Voldemort's corny snake (still, a fright to small fry). A long battle sequence feels about halfway to theme-park status, but the desecration of Hogwarts is painful to watch.

There is a magical scene of Harry

Your Short Film Could Land on Landmark Theatre Screens

By Scott Marks — July 11, 10:36 a.m.

Nancy Kwan in Person & Hopefully Hou in 35mm at Asian Film Festival

By Scott Marks — July 8, 11:20 a.m.

BREAKING! Black Jellyfish Heads Up Class-Action Lawsuit Against Avatar Director James Cameron

By Matthew Lickona — July 7, 3:10 p.m.

Exclusive! First Image from Captain America: Real American Sequel

By Matthew Lickona — July 7, 9:04 a.m.

Trailer: Sarah Palin is The Undeclared

By Scott Marks — July 11, 8:01 a.m.

Stop the Presses! Robert Pattinson Gets a Haircut!

By Scott Marks — July 8, 9:15 a.m.

Read these and other breaking movie stories at SDReader.com/big-screen

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Winnie the Pooh — Kids packed into a preview laughed along happily

NITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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)

A Better Life — Reviewed this issue.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

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-ager 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.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA; MISSION VALLEY 20)

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.

★★★★ (HILLCREST)

Cars 2 — For all the kinetic vroom, the imagination is static. 3-D can do little for a story this flat, as the cute Pixar cars get in-

volved 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.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

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.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

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.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 — Reviewed this issue.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/15)

Horrible Bosses — Three regular guys decide to kill their three horrible bosses; hijinks ensue. There are hints of the kind of gleeful malice (on both sides of the employee-employer divide) that could make this kind of story into a wicked black comedy — Jennifer Aniston has the most fun of anyone as a randy, raunchy dentist looking to bag her assistant before he weds. But the other bosses (Kevin Spacey, Colin Farrell) pale in comparison, and the regular guys (Jason Bateman, Jason Sudeikis, Charlie Day) are hobbled by their own amiability. 2011. — M.L.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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

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VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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.

★★ (LA PALOMA)

Larry Crowne — Tom Hanks cowrote, directed, and stars in this novel pleasure about a 50-something, all-too-amiable employee of the month. Hanks's title character is fired at the film's outset for his lack of education, prompting him to enroll in community college. Enter Julia Roberts as a frustrated speech professor in the midst of marital crisis. Despite the lack of chemistry between Roberts and Hanks, the film is redeeming — through Larry, who is open to all things lively and good. He's a human doormat, always stepped on but still inviting. 2011. — J.R.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Le Quattro Volte — A quiet, beautiful, persistently visionary film about life in the large sense of Life (but not *The Tree of Life*). Using hills and a village in Southern Italy — also a herdsman, goats,

bells, a dog, a giant tree, a kiln, a potion, a Catholic (but almost pagan) ritual, and even ideas of the ancient philosopher Pythagoras — Michelangelo Frammartino takes us gently and deeply into the land, the lives, the village, the seasons. It comes full circle and fits together superbly, a poem about a world more rooted in nature than in history, at least our hectic modern history. Take a chance, and show patience. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

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.

★★★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Monte Carlo — Selena Gomez's girlish features are a tough sell in this coming-of-age role. The story centers on Grace, who is off to Paris as a graduation present with her stepsister and best friend in tow. Through a case of mistaken identity (Gomez playing double duty), the trio

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is swept off to the luxurious life of an heiress in beautiful Monte Carlo. The European locales are filmed with all the splendor of a Las Vegas postcard, while the heart-in-the-microwave schmaltz is layered as thick as the makeup. For all the movie's attempts to appear blue collar, materialism sparkles in everyone's eyes. 2011. — J.R.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; OTAY RANCH 12; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Page One: Inside the New York Times — Made with *Times* support but more than a rah-rah, Andrew Rossi's documentary shows the travails and enduring, workaholic pride of a great newspaper during tough times. Tall, caustic, croaky-voiced reporter David Carr is charismatic, but the hero of the film is print journalism, practiced with fierce application, although mistakes and scandals are noted. It makes most web-based and hits-driven coverage seem like flirty piffle. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Project Nim — A documentary from James Marsh and the *Man on Wire* team about a chimpanzee in the 1970s raised as if it were human — on New York's upper West Side.

(KEN; FROM 7/15)

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; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; POWAY 10)

Terri — Terri, played by newcomer Jacob Wysocki, is an overweight teenager who must endure the typical peer belligerence of adolescence. The high school scenes stir up some authenticity: the horniness, the misfits, the tenure-chasing teachers. John C. Reilly plays a well-meaning, if a bit clueless, principal. Director Azazel Jacobs's style is repetitive but suits the theme of the lost and lonely. The plot never rises above the customary coming-of-age tale, but there are enough quirks to make the familiar story seem fresh. 2011. — J.R.

★★★ (HILLCREST)

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)

Transformers: Dark of the Moon — The film opens with a bit of historical hogwash, suggesting that America's Cold War Space Race was actually motivated by a crashed alien transport. The ship carries the technology to open a "space bridge," by which instantaneous travel across the universe is possible. Everyone involved wants the tech, and the battle begins. A lot of disposable human carnage litters the screen, along with a sickening perversion of Americanism. Shia LaBeouf reprises his role as one of the many human goofballs. Shoddily



A Better Life — *The barrio rooting is honest; the father and son choices feel truly lived*

directed by Michael Bay. 2011. — J.R.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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. 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, Jes-

sica 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)

Vincent Wants to Sea — A young man grieving over the loss of his mother (and suffering from plot-convenient Tourette's syndrome), a feisty anorexic gal, and a Bach-obsessed nerd with OCD check out of rehab for a spot of R and R. Stop me if you've heard this one. Instead of establishing a deep bond of sympathy between the three, all director Ralf Huettner can muster is another shameless, embarrassing look at mental illness that had me laugh-

ing (for all the wrong reasons) throughout. A feel-good "retard" road picture that would play best on the bottom half of a double-bill with *Gigli*. With Florian David Fitz, Karoline Herfurth, and Johannes Allmayer. 2011. — S.M.

● (KEN; FROM 7/15)

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)

FILM FESTIVALS

LUCID DREAMS

Noel-Baza Fine Art

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Running by Sight 2010. Premiere of Adam Boozer's film following fine artist Tim Hussey "through a year of inspiration and production." **Wednesday, July 27, 7 p.m.**

PRIDE SING-ALONG

Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center

3925 Ohio Street, North Park • 619-255-5147

Rent 2005. San Diego Women's Chorus leads third annual sing-along with the Chris Columbus adaptation of the Broadway musical. Karaoke party follows for those 21 and older. **Thursday, July 14, 7 p.m.**

STONE LATE NIGHT MOVIES

Stone Brewing Company

1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido
760-294-7866

Stand By Me 1986. Rob Reiner's wonderful coming-of-age drama, based on a Stephen King novella, boasts a cast including Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Kiefer Sutherland. "Goofy's a dog. He's definitely a dog." Bring lawn chairs. For those 21 and older. **Wednesday, July 20, 8:30 p.m.**

The Dark Crystal 1982. Family screening of the fantasy set on the planet of Thra, directed

by puppeteers Jim Henson and Frank Oz. Bring lawn chairs. **Wednesday, July 27, 8:30 p.m.**

FILM FORUM

San Diego Central Library

820 E Street, East Village • 619-236-5800

La Balsa de Piedra/The Stone Raft 2005. Part political satire, part parable, George Sluizer's "magical Spanish drama" screens in Spanish with English subtitles. **Monday, July 18, 6:30 p.m.**

Mugabe and the White African 2009. Lucy Bailey and Andrew Thompson document "the lives of a white family who run a farm in Chegutu, Zimbabwe, as they challenge the land redistribution program that began in 2000." **Monday, July 25, 6:30 p.m.**

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills
619-295-4221

All About Eve 1950. Fur flies in Joseph L. Mankiewicz's drama following an ambitious young actress (Anne Baxter) who plots to replace an aging stage star (Bette Davis). **Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15, 8:30 p.m.**

An Affair to Remember 1957. Will gadabout Cary Grant and nightclub singer Deborah Kerr discover true love or has destiny passed them by? **Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, 8:30 p.m.**

Splendor in the Grass 1961. "Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty are sweethearts confounded by sex and parental hypocrisy in 1920's Kansas." **Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, 8:30 p.m.**

Raising Arizona 1987. It's "replete with symbolism, visual gags, yodeling folk music, unconventional characters, flamboyant camera work, pathos, and idiosyncratic dialogue." The Coen Brothers comedy stars Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, John Goodman, and Frances McDormand. **Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m.**

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS

Carlsbad Library

1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad • 760-602-2026



Madagascar 2005. What happens when a group of Central Park zoo animals discover what it's like to live in the wild? It's wildly entertaining! Discussions with Ann Zivotsky. **Wednesday, July 20, 5:30 p.m.**



Mulan 1998. Disney's animated film tells the tale of Fa Mulan, who impersonates a man and takes her father's place during a general conscription to counter a fictitious Hun invasion. Ann Zivotsky leads discussions. **Wednesday, July 27, 5:30 p.m.**

SCHLOCKFEST

San Diego Central Library

820 E Street, East Village • 619-236-5800

Devil Girl from Mars 1954. Armed with a raygun and accompanied by a menacing robot, an alien named Nyah lands her flying saucer on the remote Scottish moors while in search of men to replace the dying male population on her planet. **Wednesday, July 27, 6:30 p.m.**

Winnie the Pooh — Reviewed this issue.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; 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; FROM 7/15)

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.

★ (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Zookeeper — A zookeeper (Kevin James) tries to win back the girl who

dumped him (for being a zookeeper) by taking dating advice from the animals under his care. It's hard not to imagine what could have been made from such an insane premise, especially given the anodyne goings-on of what actually happens. Perhaps sensing its own dullness, the film cheats on its central premise, putting singles-bar scoring tips in the mouth of a domesticated lion. The tips work; the movie doesn't. 2011. — M.L.

● (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)

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

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; **Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 12:00p.m.; **The Secrets of Turtle Reef 3D** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 1:00, 2:30, 4:00; **Ultimate Wave Tahiti 3D** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 11:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Bridesmaids (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:55, 7:40, 10:30; **Cars 2** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 12:00, 1:15, 3:00) 4:05, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun.

(11:15, 2:10) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:55, 1:10, 3:20) 5:40, 7:50, 10:05; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 12:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:35, 10:00; **Monte Carlo** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (2:25) 4:25, 9:30; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sat. Sun. 3:00p.m.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:05) 7:05, 9:45; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:10, 10:20; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55, 10:10

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 12:55, 3:05) 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; **Cars 2** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:50) 4:30, 7:20, 10:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:15, 11:25, 12:15, 1:10, 2:20, 3:20) 4:05, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 8:10, 9:15, 9:55, 11:05 Sun. (10:15, 11:25, 12:15, 1:10, 2:20, 3:20) 4:05, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 8:10, 9:15, 9:55; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:55, 12:20, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35) 4:50, 5:50, 7:05, 8:05, 9:35, 10:35; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13)

Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 12:50, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 10:15; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30) 4:25; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 3:00) 6:10, 9:25; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:15) 7:15, 10:25; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:00, 3:00) 5:00, 7:10; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:15, 9:15, 10:40

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
Call theater for program information.

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Aliens (R) Sun. 12:00p.m.; **A Better Life** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:20; **Cave of Forgotten Dreams** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:20, 3:30) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:40, 8:10, 10:40; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:05, 1:10, 2:25, 3:25) 4:45, 5:45,

7:05, 8:05, 9:25, 10:25; **Monte Carlo** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (12:00, 2:40) 5:00 Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Page One: Inside the New York Times** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:25, 1:25, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 12:10, 1:50, 2:50) 4:25, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **The Double Hour (La doppia ora)** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 7:50, 10:10; **The Four Times (Le quattro volte)** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 1:55, 3:50) 5:50; **13 Assassins** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; **Water for Elephants** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 7:35, 10:15; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:00) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri. (11:00, 12:15, 1:00, 2:35, 3:35) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:35 Sat,-Sun. (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:35, 3:35) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:35

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Call theater for program information.

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Project Nim (PG-13) Fri - Sun: (12:45), (3:00), 7:30; Mon - Thur: 7:30; **Vincent Wants To Sea** (NR) Fri - Thur: (5:15), 9:45; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) With "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast; Sat: 12:00 Midnight; **If A Tree Falls: A Story**

Of The Earth Liberation Front (NR, 85m) Opens Friday, July 22; **The Maltese Falcon** (NR) Plays Saturday, July 23

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30) 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (9:45) 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:00) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
A Better Life (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:50), 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:40), 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30; **The Tree Of Life** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Page One: Inside The New York Times** (R) Fri, Mon - Thur: (1:50), (4:30), 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; **Snow Flower And The Secret Fan** (PG-13) Opens Friday, July 22; **Tabloid** (R) Opens Friday, July 22

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| <div>Poway Creekside</div> <div>13475 Poway Rd.</div> <div>Movie Line: 858-646-9423</div> | <div>Oceanside Mission Marketplace</div> <div>431 College Blvd.</div> <div>Movie Line: 760-806-1790</div> | |

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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)
Bad Teacher; **Bridesmaids**; **Cars 2**; **Green Lantern**; **The Hangover Part II**; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10) 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:30) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; **Horrible Bosses**; **Larry Crowne**; **Monte Carlo**; **Super 8**; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon**; **Winnie the Pooh**; **Zookeeper**

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Bad Teacher; **A Better Life**; **Bridesmaids**; **Cars 2**; **Green Lantern**; **The Hangover Part II**; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (10:50) 2:05, 5:15, 8:30, 11:45; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:05) 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:20) 12:35, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; **Horrible Bosses**; **Larry Crowne**; **Super 8**; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon**; **Winnie the Pooh**; **X-Men: First Class**; **Zookeeper**; **Phase 7 (Fase 7)** (R) Fri. 12:00a.m.

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Captain America: The First Avenger (NR) Thu: 12:00 AM; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:20 AM, 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; **Babar and the Adventures of Badou** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:10 AM, 5:10; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 1:30, 8:30; **Bad Teacher** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:15, 10:30; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri: 10:50 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Mon - Wed: 10:50 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Thu: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Midnight In Paris (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:20), (4:45), 7:25, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45; **Beginners** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:25), 7:00, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; **Buck** (PG) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:15), (4:30), 7:10, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; **The Tree Of Life** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Terri** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:05), (4:40), 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Beats, Rhymes & Life: The Travels Of A Tribe Called Quest** (R) Opens Friday, July 22; **Snow Flower And The Secret Fan** (PG-13) Opens Friday, July 22; **Tabloid** (R) Opens Friday, July 22

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Born To Be Wild IMAX (G) Fri.-Sat. 11:00,

12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sun. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Dolphins (Giant Screen Format)** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00p.m.; **Hubble** (G) Fri.-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 8:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:30, 3:35) 5:45, 7:50, 10:05; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 9:55; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 12:25, 2:20, 3:15) 5:10, 6:05, 8:00, 8:55, 10:50, 11:45 Sun. (11:30, 12:25, 2:20, 3:15) 5:10, 6:05, 8:00, 8:55, 10:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:20) 4:10,

7:00, 9:50; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 Sun. (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 9:15, 10:30; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:25, 3:45) 6:00, 8:20, 10:35; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:40) 7:05; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20) 10:25; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:00, 3:00) 5:00, 7:15; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri. (10:20, 12:50, 4:00) 8:20, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (10:20, 12:50) 4:00, 8:20, 10:50; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri. (9:55, 1:30, 4:30) 7:50, 11:00 Sat.-Sun. (9:55, 1:30) 4:30, 7:50, 11:00; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 1:00, 3:40) 6:35, 10:05; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 11:00, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20) 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20) 4:20, 5:20, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (9:30, 10:30, 12:40, 1:40, 3:50, 4:50) 7:00, 8:00, 10:10, 11:10 Sat.-Sun. (9:30, 10:30, 12:40, 1:40, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 8:00, 10:10, 11:10; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (10:45, 1:25, 4:10) 7:40, 9:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:25) 4:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:30; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:50, 12:25, 3:25) 7:20, 10:00; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri. (10:40, 1:35, 4:15) 6:55, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (10:40, 1:35) 4:15, 6:55, 9:55; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri. (9:45, 1:15, 4:40) 8:10, 11:30 Sat.-Sun. (9:45, 1:15) 4:40, 8:10, 11:30; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:55) 6:45, 10:20; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri. (10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 5:05) 7:10 Sat.-Sun. (10:05, 12:05, 2:05) 5:05, 7:10; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (9:35, 9:40, 12:20, 3:30) 6:40, 9:45

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Cars 2 (G); **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** (PG-13); **Horrible Bosses** (R); **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade
770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15) 1:25, 4:35, 7:45, 10:55

Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Babar and the Adventures of Badou** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:15, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 7:15, 7:45, 10:30, 11:00; **Bad Teacher** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Cars 2** (G) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri.-Sun. (9:45) 12:10, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (9:15, 10:20, 11:25) 12:05, 12:30, 1:35, 2:40, 3:15, 3:45, 4:50, 5:55, 6:30, 7:00, 8:05, 9:10, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45,

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-Glenn Kenny, MSN Movies

"★★★★"

-Nuts Magazine

"A+"

-Shawn Edwards, FoxTV

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SEXUAL CONTENT, NUDDITY, LANGUAGE AND SOME DRUG USE

cameron diaz "bad teacher" justin timberlake lucy punch john michael higgins
by michael andrews executive producer georgia kaganbes jake kasdan lee eisenberg gene stipnitsky
written by gene stipnitsky & lee eisenberg producer jimmy miller david householder
mosaic AreYouABadTeacher.com
COLUMBIA PICTURES
DIRECTED BY JAKE KASDAN

CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES

SONY
make.believe

11:20 Sat. (9:15, 10:20, 11:25) 12:30, 1:35, 2:40, 3:15, 3:45, 4:50, 5:55, 6:30, 7:00, 8:05, 9:10, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:05 Sun. (9:15; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:00) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00; **Monte Carlo** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (10:50) 1:25, 4:05 Sun. 1:25, 4:05; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 6:40, 9:20; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:35; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (11:15) 2:45, 6:10, 9:35 Sun. 2:45, 6:10, 9:35; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (10:40) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:45) 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:20

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:20) 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45; **Cars 2** (G) Fri,-Sun. (9:20) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; **Green Lantern** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 5:35, 8:25, 11:15; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (9:00, 10:30) 12:05, 12:50, 1:35, 3:10, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:20, 10:05, 10:50, 12:25 Sun. (9:00, 10:30) 12:05, 12:50, 1:35, 3:10, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:20, 10:05, 10:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:15) 2:20, 5:25, 8:30, 11:35; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (9:45) 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (9:25) 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:35; **Monte Carlo** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (9:05) 12:00, 2:45; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00) 2:30, 6:00, 9:30; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (9:10, 10:00) 12:40, 1:30, 4:10, 5:00, 7:40, 8:30, 11:10, 12:00 Sun. (9:10, 10:00) 12:40, 1:30, 4:10, 5:00, 7:40, 8:30, 11:10; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (9:15, 11:20) 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (9:30, 10:15) 12:05, 2:40, 4:00, 5:15, 6:35, 7:50, 10:25

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

UltraStar River Village
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

ULTRAStar

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\$6.00 Early Bird Specials Daily

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HOME OF PURE DIGITAL CINEMA®

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 ; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri - Thu: 12:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Bagar and the Adventures of Badou** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:15, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00; **Cars 2** (G) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

POWAY

UltraStar Poway
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

ULTRAStar

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D-BOX

MOTION CODE™ SEATS

The Seats That Move You!

Cars 2 (G) Fri. (10:40, 1:30) 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hal-**

lows - Part 2 (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00) 5:30, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00 Sat,-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (10:55, 1:10, 3:25) 5:50, 8:10, 10:40; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri. (10:10, 3:00) 7:50; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri. (12:35) 5:20, 10:30; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 3:30) 7:20, 10:35; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (10:30, 1:50) 5:45, 9:15; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri. (10:20, 12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 7:55, 10:25

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:00) 7:20, 9:35 Sat,-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri. (11:25, 2:15, 5:05) 7:50, 10:35 Sat,-Sun. (11:25, 2:15) 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; **Cars 2** (G) Fri. (11:15, 1:50, 4:45) 7:35, 10:15 Sat,-Sun. (11:15, 1:50) 4:45, 7:35, 10:15; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 10:30, 10:55, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:00, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50, 5:15) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:20, 10:10, 11:10, 11:25 Sat,-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 10:55, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:00, 3:50) 4:20, 4:50, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:20, 10:10, 11:10, 11:25; **Harry Potter and the Deathly**

Hallows - Part 2 3D (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:10, 3:20) 6:30, 9:40; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (11:40, 12:05, 2:10, 3:00, 4:40) 5:30, 7:25, 8:10, 10:05, 10:45 Sat,-Sun. (11:40, 12:05, 2:10, 3:00) 4:40, 5:30, 7:25, 8:10, 10:05, 10:45; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:45) 6:55, 9:15; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 2:05, 4:30) 7:05, 9:45 Sat,-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:30, 7:05, 9:45; **Monte Carlo** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 4:25) Sat,-Sun. (11:05) 4:25; **Mr. Popper's Penguins** (PG) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) Sat,-Sun. (1:30) 4:10; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:50p.m.; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:20, 4:55) 7:40, 10:30 Sat,-Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 4:55, 7:40, 10:30; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:05, 11:00, 2:25) 6:25, 6:45, 10:20; **Transformers: Dark of the**

Moon 3D (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 3:25) 7:10, 9:55, 10:40; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri. (10:20, 12:25, 2:30, 4:35) 7:15 Sat,-Sun. (10:20, 12:25, 2:30) 4:35, 7:15; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri. (11:50, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 9:20, 10:25 Sat,-Sun. (11:50, 2:35) 5:10, 7:45, 9:20, 10:25

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
Bad Teacher (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 10:05; **A Better Life** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 2:20); **Cars 2** (G) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:50, 4:30) 7:10, 9:45; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (9:30, 10:40, 12:30, 1:50, 3:00, 3:40, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:05, 11:20 Sun. (9:30, 10:40, 12:30, 1:50, 3:00, 3:40, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:05; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 11:50, 1:10, 4:20) 6:30, 7:30, 10:40; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:10, 12:30, 3:00, 4:50, 5:30) 7:20, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 4:55) 9:45; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (2:25) 7:25; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (9:30, 11:20, 12:50, 4:15) 6:20, 7:40, 11:00 Sun. (9:30, 11:20, 12:50, 4:15) 6:20, 7:40; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:10, 2:50, 3:35) 7:00, 9:45, 10:25; **Winnie the Pooh** (G) Fri,-Sun. (9:45, 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50) 7:05; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (9:50, 12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 1:20, 4:10) 7:00, 9:45; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:15; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 3:20) 6:45, 9:55; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 12:55, 3:10) 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **I Am** (Not Rated)

OCEANSIDE

Regal Oceanside
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Oceanside Mission Marketplace
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

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Bad Teacher (R) Fri. (10:45, 1:10, 3:15) 5:45, 7:45, 10:00; **Cars 2** (G) Fri. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:45, 4:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 10:15, 11:00 Sat,-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (11:00, 2:00) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (10:30, 11:30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:00) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri. (10:15, 1:45) 5:15, 6:15, 8:45, 10:00; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 12:15, 2:45, 3:45) 7:15, 10:45; **Zookeeper** (PG) Fri. (10:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 3:00) 4:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45

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KEVIN JAMES

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ROSARIO DAWSON MUSIC BY MICHAEL DILBECK EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BARRY BERNARDI JEFF SUSSMAN CHARLES NEWIRTH JENNIFER EATZ

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN SOME RUDE AND SUGGESTIVE HUMOR, AND LANGUAGE

REGAL SAN MARCOS

www.Zookeeper-Movie.com

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ReaderJobs.com

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HOUSE CLEANERS needed immediately. FT/PT. Must have car, experience, speak English. Job % = \$10-\$12 hour. Jobs available throughout San Diego. Panda's Agency, 619-295-3800.

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CARE PROVIDER for young autistic man in Clairemont. Male preferred with behavioral intervention experience. Must have valid driver's license, patience and a conscience. 619-933-3029.

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CAREGIVERS. Experienced (2+ years), compassionate caregivers needed for non-medical homecare for seniors. Serving Poway and surrounding cities. Send resume with cover letter to: dgvisitingangels@aol.com.

CAREGIVERS. needed from all areas. 1 year's experience. Hourly and live in. Assertive Care at Home Inc., 3774 Grove Street, #L-1, Lemon Grove. 619-466-6890.



CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Home care agency has immediate openings for compassionate and experienced Caregivers in the El Cajon, Lakeside, Granite Hills, Bostonia, Rancho San Diego, Alpine and Julian areas. Must have 2+ years' healthcare experience, valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Visiting Angels, 619-987-4910.

CAREGIVERS/CNAS/HHAS. Immediate openings. Hourly, Live-in, Nights. Cheerful Caregivers needed to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1 year's experience. Premium pay/bonuses/ benefits, 24-hour office support. Age Advantage, 760-720-7272.



CNA LIVE-INS NEEDED. Caregivers for high-profile clients. \$500 bonus for CNA live-in caregivers. Interviewing Tuesday-Friday, 10am to 3:30pm, 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road (facing Manchester), Encinitas. www.HCA-sd.com. 877-254-4860.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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EARN MONEY EVERY WEEK for qualified plasma donations. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a \$5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasmadon.com.

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UPS STUDY. Participants needed for the research study of an investigational medicine. Participants will receive study- related care, diagnostic tests and study medication at no cost. Additional payments for time and travel may be provided. GW Research, Inc. Call Rosalinda to discuss criteria and participation: 888-233-3898.

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APPOINTMENT SCHEDULER: B2B Appointment Scheduler/ Phone Marketing. \$15/ hour base pay plus bonus. Setting appointments business-to-business via phone, no selling. Morning hours Monday- Friday, part time only, in Miramar Area. 1 year of outbound dialing experience in call center required. E-mail resume: employment@versacall.com, or fax: 858-677-6765. Inquiries, please call 858-677-6766 x410.

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TOW TRUCK OPERATOR. Western Towing is looking for energetic, self-motivated, reliable, experienced Tow Truck Operator. Uniform provided. All positions are full time. Successful candidate must have at least 2 years' experience with Eagle Claw and/or Auto Loader, be CHP Certified, be able to work nights and weekend. Also required: Driver's license and clean DMV record, knowledge of San Diego County roads, excellent communication skills, ability to multi-task and work independently. Comprehensive benefits package includes 401(k), medical, dental, life insurance and more. Fax resume and copy of clean DMV record to 619-295-6892, Attn: Human Resources-Driver or apply in person at 4370 Pacific Highway, San Diego. Please bring copy of clean DMV record when applying in person. Drug-free, EOE.

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- be able to work nights and weekends

Candidate should also possess:

- CA driver's license and clean DMV record
- knowledge of San Diego County roads
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Competitive pay and comprehensive benefits package including 401(k), medical, dental, life insurance and more.

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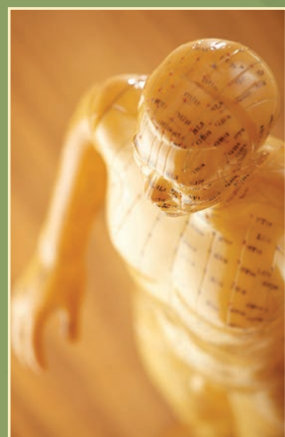
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SPRING VALLEY.

\$85-\$105/ week. No deposit. Utilities, furnishings, amenities included (cable, Internet, free long distance, gym equipment). At 94/ 125 freeways. No drugs/ alcohol (but not a sober living home). Thomas, The Treehouse. 714-787-8744.

North County Coastal**CARMEL VALLEY, \$620-680.**

2 rooms available in 3BD house. 1 furnished. Utilities included. Driveway parking. Near I-5, 56, Del Mar Beach. No pets/ smoking/ drugs. 858-259-9192.

LEUCADIA, \$750.

Room with bath available. Off- street parking. Beach 6 blocks. Large backyard. Sunsets from balcony. Must see! Available immediately. 952-857-9743.

North County Inland**RANCHO PENASQUITOS, \$550.**

Room in a nice 4BD+2BA 2- story house. View of the hills. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi and big backyard. Call 858-717-4718.

South Bay**CHULA VISTA, \$550.**

Hilltop Area. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with a man. Close to I-5 and I-805. Utilities included. Credit check. No washer/ dryer, smoking, pets, drugs. 619-370-3874.

ROOMMATE MISCELLANEOUS**ALL AREAS. ROOMMATES.COM.**

Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: www.Roommates.com. (AAN CAN)

ELDER HELP.

Affordable housing! Seniors offer lower rent rooms in exchange for household help. Straight rentals also available. Background check required. Call ElderHelp of San Diego, 619-284-9281.

RENTALS**Commercial Rentals****CITY HEIGHTS, \$50.**

Storage shed. 2715 44th St., 92105. 50 sqft, alley access, gated building, drive by first. 12- month lease. Innorev Enterprises, 619-324-9376.



HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, \$150-650.

Gaslamp art space! 100-600 square feet. Artists, painters, sculptors, writers, photographers, clothing, designers. High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 402 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.

**DOWNTOWN, \$250-495.**

Artist work spaces: Office or work spaces and retail available. 636 C Street, 92101. Inquire inside (C Street Inn front desk) or call 619-234-4165 or 619-269-9076. www.jspropertymanagement.com.

HILLCREST, \$150.

Garage/storage unit located in apartment complex. 10'x19.5'. Near Uptown Village. 619-299-8746.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$1350.

Contemporary office space. New paint throughout, beautiful color pallet. 710 sqft with built-in desks, cabinets and skylight and restroom included. Off-street parking space. \$1000 security deposit. 4202-1/2 Adams Avenue. Contact Leslie, 619-213-2706.

LEMON GROVE, \$6000.

8000 sqft industrial building available immediately! \$6000/month rent plus gas and electric. The building can be split into 3 smaller units, each with an office, restroom and roll- up door. 6580 Federal Boulevard. Call Jeff at 858-268-5004 x223 or email jeff.hickox@rgpobox.com.

MISSION BEACH/

Clairemont. Office Suite. 429 square feet at \$1.00. Upstairs. Clean. Near I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Blvd. 619-275-3455.

MISSION HILLS, \$1100.

Upstairs office space, roomy entryway and 3 separate offices. Available August. 930 West Washington St. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

PACIFIC BEACH.

\$1.25/ square foot gross. Nice professional building. 640-1100 square feet available. Utilities included. 2180 Garnet Avenue. 619-231-2727 x222.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, \$39.

Storage sheds in Grant Hill. Brand new. Spacious. Several sheds available. 510 Dodson. Drive by first, then Call Amanda, 619-324-9376. www.innoreventerprises.com.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, \$55.

Storage available, 2456 K Street, 92102. Spacious, well secured, available now. One- year lease. No sleeping or fuel. Please drive by and then call Innorev Enterprises, Inc. 619-324-9376.

Beaches**LA JOLLA, \$1095.**

Large studio! Close to all. On-site laundry, parking, pool and fitness center. Beautiful unit with lots of upgrades. 8620 Villa Mallorca. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044 or Jeff at 619-713-1044.



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A puzzler and a writer?

THE READER PUZZLE :

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit your completed puzzle to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online each week to sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) 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 **619-231-0489** or **619-233-7907** or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy, or scanned and e-mailed to: puzzles@sdrreader.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.

And now for the really small print:

1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

2) Late entries will not be considered.

3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

4) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the 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 SDRreader.com

Across

1. With 65-Across, edible with a redundant name (its first word is the Italian translation of its second word)
5. Hook alternative

8. NASA outfits
14. Element that turns a male into a (fe)male?
15. Poehler of “Parks and Recreation”
16. Charges
17. Clash
18. Prefix with politics
19. Deafening
20. Bus. letter abbr.
21. Singing partner of Brooks
22. Oolong tea exporter
23. Expanse with a redundant name (its first word is the Arabic translation of its second word)
26. Cone maker
27. Academic URL ending
28. Rest of the day
31. “It’s ____ for!”
34. Ship of Greek myth
36. Fashion’s Wang
37. Range with a redundant name (its first word is the Spanish translation of its second word)
40. Kandinsky contemporary
41. Trident feature
42. Shoreline nook
43. Fertile Crescent country: Abbr.
44. Grab most of
45. “Eloise” writer Thompson
46. Creature with a redundant name (its first word is the Indonesian translation of its second word)
52. Destination in a two-part route
55. 22-Across, por ejemplo
56. Genre of Fall Out Boy
57. Meet, as expectations
58. ____ premium
59. Squad
60. Think highly of
61. Quarterback Dawson

62. 1975 Wimbledon winner
63. Aquanaut’s workplace
64. Soak
65. See 1-Across
- Down**
1. Marching band instruments
2. Place to play
3. Speak (for)
4. “So ...?”
5. Rain forest cat
6. Modify
7. How a squeaker might be won
8. Bothered
9. Outback carmaker
10. Dark
11. “____ Mommy Kissing Santa Claus”
12. Skater Lipinski
13. British weapon of WWII
21. One with a dish towel
24. Blazing
25. Transition
28. Playwright Simon
29. Obama education secretary Duncan
30. It’s history
31. Reproachful clucks
32. Like a mechanic’s hands
33. ____ Xing
34. Compadre
35. Wood of the Rolling Stones
36. Chekhov title character
38. Manhattan Project project
39. Pageant prize
44. Throat soother
45. “Constant Craving” singer
46. Get down to earth?
47. Cockpit features
48. Bone: Prefix
49. Big honkers
50. Nebraska city
51. Policy at a ladies’ club
52. Part of POTUS
53. Tributary of the Seine
54. Suffix with fashion
59. Bill

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 40 | | | | | 41 | | | | | 42 | | | | |
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| | | | 46 | | | | | 47 | 48 | | | 49 | 50 | 51 |
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| 57 | | | | | | | | 58 | | | | 59 | | |
| 60 | | | | | | | | 61 | | | | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | | | | | | 64 | | | | 65 | | |

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK’S PUZZLE:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| A | F | A | C | T | | H | G | T | | A | T | I | T | |
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| M | E | G | | | T | R | E | | | C | O | E | N | |
| A | L | O | E | | O | D | O | M | | N | O | T | E | S |
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| S | I | D | L | E | | O | R | Z | O | L | I | Z | A | |
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| S | A | R | D | I | | N | C | O | S | | B | O | R | K |

THIS WEEK’S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

✉ **Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 14.** *Gene Simmons taught me humility and to never name drop.*

✉ **Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 14.** *I would try being a pessimist, but I know it will never work!*

✉ **Janet Kaye, Linda Vista, 4.** *You're not anal retentive. It's "concrete sequential" behavior.*

Reader hats are currently on back order. Winners will receive their hats when they arrive. Thank you.

LA JOLLA, \$1150.

1BD+1BA apartment. A must see in wonderful downtown village location. Close to all! 7735 Fay Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$1175..

Studio+1BA. A must see in the heart of La Jolla Shores. View of Beach & Tennis Club, parking included. 8051 Calle de la Plata. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$1350.

1BD+1BA apartment. A must- see upstairs unit in perfect village location. Close to shops, restaurants and the beach! **Open house Saturday, 7/16, 11:30-12:30.** 7705 Eads Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$1800.

1BD+1BA apartment. Ocean views, extra clean, steps to village and beach. Prefer 1 person. 6 month minimum. Small pet possible. 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA, \$1895.

2BD+1BA apartment. A must see in beautiful tropical garden complex just one block to WindanSea Beach! Fireplace and private 1-car garage! 334 Palomar Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$2400.

2BD+2.5BA, den. UCSD area. Dining room, large living room, attached 2- car garage, washer/ dryer, A/C. East Bluff end unit. 858-401-2111 or skradjian@san.rr.com.

MISSION BEACH, \$1050.

1BD+1BA. Includes partial utilities and parking. Steps to beach. 1- year lease. No dogs. Available now. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH, \$1075.

1BD+1BA upstairs, bright and breezy unit in South MB. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, shared courtyard, perfect for sunning. Cat OK with extra deposit. Garage space available for \$100/ month extra. Available 8/15/11. 727-1/2 Ensenada. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

MISSION BEACH, \$1295.

1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, appliances, laundry on site. Steps to beach. Fenced patio. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 748 Santarita Place. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, \$1550.

2BD+2BA downstairs apartment in South MB. Stove, refrigerator, shared courtyard, perfect for sunning. Cat OK with extra deposit. Garage space available for \$100 extra. Available 8/25/11. 725 Ensenada Court. Del Sol Property Management, www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

MISSION BEACH, \$2700.

3BD+2BA, fully furnished. Students: September to May rental. Balcony, parking, washer/ dryer. Walk to beach and bay. 2zwarreng@gmail.com, 760-483-3369.

MISSION BEACH, \$995.

1BD+1BA large house. Bay side. No pets. No parking. Appliances. Carpet/ paint. Clean, nice. 817.5 Ormond Court. 619-275-3455.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1045.

1BD+1BA, large downstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet, coin laundry, parking. Close to cliffs. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 4853 Orchard. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA downstairs beach cottage, hardwood floors, blocks to the beach! No pets. 4866 Brighton Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1295.

2BD+2BA apartment in West Point Loma, great building with views. Gated entrance and parking. Convenient location near Robb Field, beach and YMCA. No pets. 4457 Temecula at West Point Loma Boulevard. TPPM, 619-770-1959, www.torreypinespm.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1350.

2BD+1BA. All appliances and on-site laundry. Cat OK. Near the beach! Garage available for additional \$135. 4826 Santa Cruz. Call 619-962-9549.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1.75BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, laundry room, parking, no pets. Near beach. 5077 Cape May Avenue #1. Agent, 619-232-6811.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1500.

2BD+2BA very large upstairs apartment. Off-street parking, on-site laundry, appliances, dishwasher! Near beach! Patio area. Cat friendly. 4933 Saratoga Ave. 619-224-4215, 619-224-0396.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1500.

1BD+1BA. Cable TV expanded/ Internet included. Parking, private garden yard. Steps to beach. 1- year lease. Dog OK. 5142 Cape May Avenue. 619-665-9353.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1700.

1BD+1BA house with extra room! At the Ocean Beach pier. Small yard. Appliances. Parking! On-site laundry. Small pet welcome. 5067 Niagara. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1750.

2BD+1.5BA house with hardwood floors, washer/dryer in unit! Garage! Blocks to the beach! No pets. 4879 Del Mar Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$2395.

3BD+2.5BA condominium. Bonus room. Private patio. 2- car garage. Fireplace. Pool, Jacuzzi. 2315 Caminito Estero. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, \$925.

1BD+1BA large upstairs apartment, laundry on site! Great location! Minutes to the beach! No pets. 4154 Udall St. #8. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$995.

1BD+1BA large upstairs apartment, laundry on site! Parking! Blocks to the beach! No pets. 4964 Saratoga Ave. #8. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025.

Studio+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Dishwasher, balcony, new paint, barbecue area, gym, on-site laundry, parking. Walk to beach. 1775 Diamond Street #317. 619-694-3325.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA apartment. Parking. Laundry on site. Available now! 1536 Moorland Drive #2. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA apartment in small complex with great courtyard and central location. Walk to beach. Parking. No pets. 1461 Missouri Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851 www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1125.

1BD+1BA apartment in perfect location.1/2 block to Garnet, 4 blocks to beach, 5 blocks to bay. Great manager, great service. Rent today! 4467 Dawes Street. TPPM, 858-699-3852, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1165.

1BD+1BA, large, remodeled, west-facing apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, pool. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2 blocks to ocean. Available now! 812 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1185.
1BD+1BA, remodeled downstairs apartment. Large end unit. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. Available 8/10/11. 1550 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1225.
1BD+1BA apartment. Great location only a short walk to bay and a few blocks to beach. Great manager, great service. Rent today! 1433 Reed Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3852, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1250.
1BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1250.
1BD+1BA large, downstairs, remodeled unit in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, big private patio. Coin laundry, parking, 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. No pets. Available 7/15/11. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1395.
2BD+1BA, upstairs front apartment in Crown Point area. Quiet, bright and sunny. Appliances, coin laundry, parking. Available 8/11/11. 1768 Thomas. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1425.
2BD+1BA apartment. A must see with fireplace, private balcony and views of Mission Bay! Great central location. Walk to shops and restaurants. *Open house Saturday, 7/16, 2:30-3:30.* 1939 Emerald Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.
2BD+2BA apartment. Great location only a short walk to bay and a few blocks to beach. Great manager, great service. Must see! 1433 Reed Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3852, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1575.
2BD+1BA. Mahogany floor, stainless steel appliances. 1 block to Fiesta Bay. www.cal-prop.com. 4077 Lamont Street #5. 858-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595.
2BD+1BA, lovely, remodeled upstairs apartment. Small, friendly, cozy complex, private patio. 3 blocks to beach. Laundry. No pets. Must see! 1025 Diamond. 858-945-1909.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595.
2BD+2BA in 4-plex in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, pool. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. Available 7/15/11. 824 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595.
2BD+2BA, large downstairs apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Private patio, gas fireplace, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. 3 blocks to ocean. Available 7/15/11. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1650.
2BD+2BA. Panoramic partial ocean views. Beautifully remodeled. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, heated pool. Quiet atmosphere. Cat friendly. One-year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1650.
2BD+2BA, large, remodeled downstairs front unit in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, private balcony, coin laundry, parking. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. No pets. Available 8/15/11. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.



City and bay views!
1 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Starting at \$1225

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1675.
2BD+1BA apartment. 2-car garage. www.cal-prop.com. 4013 Honeycutt Street. 858-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750.
2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1795.
2BD+2BA townhome- style unit with private patio, parking, 3 blocks to the beach. www.cal-prop.com. 954 Agate Street #C. 858-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1995.
2BD+2BA condo. Views!! Views!! Views of Mission Bay and the city. Parking, laundry in the unit. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2150.
2BD+1BA house with hardwood floors, bonus room for office or den, front and backyard, garage! Minutes to the beach, the bay, and much more! No pets. 1875 Reed Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2450.
3BD+2BA upgraded apartment in North Pacific Beach. Fireplace. 1073 Agate. Corner of Dawes and Agate. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2500.
3BD+3BA townhouse with 3-car garage. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, deck. Clean, fresh paint. No pets. 1847 Grand Avenue. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.r.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2600.
3BD+2.5BA Crown Point Townhouse! Garage. Available 8/5/11! 3729 Promontory St. www.AMGSD.com 619-295-1165.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2895 & UP.
3BD townhomes. Summer Special! On select units, OAC. 1150-1450 sqft, washer/dryer hookups, garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious closet. Dogs/cats welcome. Close to the beach and freeway access. Units shown by appointment only. Call today: 888-451-8713. www.pacificbeachtownhomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$775-1250.
1BD+1BA apartment. Great values. Nice, convenient, multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from \$755. 1 bedrooms from \$1050. 2 bedrooms from \$1375. Some buildings with gated entry, pool and/or deck, parking, laundry. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$850.
Studio, Mission Beach South. All utilities paid. On-site parking. 2980 Mission Boulevard #7, south of roller coaster. Lease required. Available 7/15. Jimmy, 858-488-5463. Sarahsrentals@gmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$875.
Studio, upstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. All utilities paid. Full newer kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Three blocks to ocean. Available 8/15/11. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$895-1325.
Studio, 1BD and 2BD apartments. Custom interior colors, pool, barbecue, great value. Steps from Vons Shopping Center. Rent today! 1930 Emerald Street. TPPM, 619-206-8578, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$950.
Studio, 1 block to the ocean. Parking, laundry, common area yard. No pets. 1-year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$965.
1BD+1BA. 1 parking, coin laundry. 2112 Balboa Avenue. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$975.
1BD+1BA. Newly remodeled. Quiet. Ceiling fans, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, reserved parking. Building well maintained. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$995.
Studio+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

RENTALS REGION MAP

BEACHES

La Jolla • Mission Beach • Ocean Beach
Pacific Beach • Point Loma

DOWNTOWN

Balboa Park • Banker's Hill • Downtown
East Village • Golden Hill • Little Italy
Logan Heights • Sherman Heights
South Park • Stockton

EAST COUNTY

Alpine • Borrego Springs • Boulevard
Campo • El Cajon • Imperial Valley • Jamul
Julian • La Mesa • Lakeside • Lemon Grove
Mount Laguna • Potrero • Ramona
Rancho San Diego • Santee
Spring Valley • Warner Springs

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Allied Gardens • Bay Park • Clairemont
College Area • Del Cerro • Grantville
Kearny Mesa • Linda Vista • Mira Mesa
Miramar • Mission Valley • San Carlos
Serra Mesa • Sorrento Valley • Tierrasanta • UTC

NC COASTAL

Cardiff • Carlsbad • Carmel Valley • Del Mar
Encinitas • Leucadia • Oceanside • Solana Beach

OLD TOWN & UPTOWN

City Heights • Hillcrest • Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills • Normal Heights • North Park
Old Town • University Heights

NC INLAND

Bonsall • Carmel Mountain • Escondido
Fallbrook • Poway • Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos • Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos • Scripps Ranch • Temecula
Valley Center • Vista



SOUTH BAY

Bonita • Chula Vista • Coronado
Imperial Beach • National City • Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills • San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD

Alta Vista • Bay Terraces • Chollas View • Encanto
Emerald Hills • Jamacha-Lomita • Lincoln Park • Mount Hope
Mountain View • Shelltown • Southcrest • Valencia Park

RENTALS

Affordable Central Location!



Studios \$800
1 BD/1 BA \$900
2 BD from \$1,000

Bright, airy units with ceiling fans, carports with storage and remodeled laundry room on-site. Minutes from everything!

Patio Village Apartments
Call Penny for availability:
888-424-4741
8501 Glenhaven St. • San Diego





City and bay views!
1 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Starting at \$1225

- Heated resort-style pool
- Stainless steel gourmet appliances
- Custom Euro-style cabinetry
- Bamboo laminate floors
- Sculpted carpet in bedrooms
- Fire pit and lounge area
- Air conditioned comfort
- Oversized hot tub • Fitness center
- Covered parking available
- Barbecue • Pet-friendly

\$0 deposit, OAC

3801 Marquette Place #2N
San Diego 92106 • 619-223-6577
www.gables.com



GABLES POINT LOMA
Management reserves the right to change special at any time.



Pacific Beach luxury from \$995

Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse and BBQ area, Business Center, on-site laundry facilities, heat & A/C, cats and dogs welcome, close to freeways and much, much more!!!

Studios \$995
1 bedrooms \$1250
2 bedrooms/2 baths \$1750
Now offering 3 bedroom Townhomes starting from \$2895
Select units, OAC.

Summer Special!
On Select Units. OAC.

Bay Pointe Apartments
3866 Ingraham Street in Pacific Beach • 888-451-8713
baypointe@progressmanagement.net • baypointeapartmenthomes.com

A puzzler and a writer?

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. 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 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:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 5 | 8 | 6 | | 7 | | | |
| | | | 3 | 2 | | | 7 | |
| | | 4 | | 1 | | | 6 | |
| | | 9 | 7 | | | 4 | | 6 |
| 6 | 3 | 2 | | | | 8 | 9 | 7 |
| 8 | | 7 | | | 6 | 2 | | |
| | 2 | | | 6 | | 9 | | |
| | 6 | | | 4 | 8 | | | |
| | | | 5 | | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 |

MEDIUM:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 9 | 2 | | | | | 7 | 5 |
| | | 8 | 2 | | | 6 | | 9 |
| | | 7 | 5 | | | | 8 | |
| | | | | | 8 | 9 | | 1 |
| | | | 9 | | 5 | | | |
| 9 | | 6 | 4 | | | | | |
| | 7 | | | | 6 | 5 | | |
| 2 | | 3 | | | 9 | 8 | | |
| 6 | 5 | | | | | 2 | 9 | 3 |

HARD:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 1 | 3 | |
| 7 | | 4 | | | 3 | | 6 | |
| | | | | 6 | | | | |
| 3 | | | | | | | 1 | |
| | | | 3 | 9 | 4 | | | |
| | 5 | | | | | | | 7 |
| | | | | 7 | | | | |
| | 2 | | 9 | | | 4 | | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | 8 | | | 1 | 6 | | |

EVIL:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| 5 | | | 3 | | | | | 4 | 8 |
| | | 9 | | | 6 | | | | |
| | | | | 4 | | 6 | | | |
| | | | | 6 | 8 | | | | 2 |
| | | 7 | 9 | | 3 | 8 | | | |
| 1 | | | 7 | 2 | | | | | |
| | | 8 | | 7 | | | | | |
| | | | 1 | | | 9 | | | |
| 6 | 9 | | | | 5 | | | | 3 |

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 1 |
| 3 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 9 |
| 9 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 6 |
| 5 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 2 |
| 1 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 3 |
| 4 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 8 |

MEDIUM:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| 3 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 2 |
| 8 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 9 |
| 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 6 |
| 9 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| 2 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| 7 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 9 | 5 |
| 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| 1 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 |

HARD:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 7 |
| 3 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| 7 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 9 | 3 |
| 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| 6 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 4 |
| 8 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| 4 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 5 |
| 9 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| 1 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 8 |

EVIL:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 6 |
| 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| 9 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 4 |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 9 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| 6 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 8 |
| 2 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| 5 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| 4 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 5 |

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Don Bowman, Santee, 15.** *If it wasn't for gravity, there wouldn't be any basketball games.*

☛ **Kelly Walton, La Mesa, 6.** *How many times can you make the same mistake twice!*

☛ **David Asbury, Vista, 1.** *A tune stuck in my mind is worse than a paper cut...*

☛ **Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 10.** *Why is Italy little and China a town?*

☛ **Michael Panther, Point Loma, 10.** *Why go fishing when you can just eat the bait?*

Reader hats are currently on back order. Winners will receive their hats when they arrive. Thank you.

POINT LOMA, \$1200.
2BD+1BA, apartment. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. In a park-like setting. Close to all. 3136 Nimitz Street. No pets. 858-761-1401.

POINT LOMA, \$1225.
Beautiful apartment homes starting at \$1245! **\$0 deposit, OAC.** City/ bay views, stainless steel gourmet appliances, custom cabinetry, bamboo laminate floors. Barbecue, fire pit/ lounge, resort-style pool, oversized hot tub, brand-new fitness center. Pet friendly. Gables Point Loma, 3811 Marquette Place #2N. 619-223-6577. Gables.com.

POINT LOMA, \$1400 & UP.
2BD+2BA huge apartments. Free Rent available 2nd month. Units recently upgraded. Secure complex with amenities. 1-year lease required. 619-224-1102.

POINT LOMA, \$1795.
Huge 1BD+1BA! 1240 sqft. New carpet and paint. On-site laundry, parking and pool. 1150 Anchorage Lane. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044 or Jeff at 619-713-1044.

POINT LOMA, \$1795.
3BD+3BA spacious, remodeled apartment with washer/ dryer, A/C, fireplace, balcony, view. 1/2 off 1st month's rent. Utopia Management, 858-598-1111 x193.

Downtown

BANKERS HILL, \$1000.
1BD+1BA. Fabulous harbor view. Shiny oak floors. Lovely, remodeled, quiet, classic, well-kept building designed by Gill. Appliances, gas included, laundry in building. Near bus. No pets. 619-236-0452.

BANKERS HILL, \$1375-1575.
2BD+2BA, approximately 900 sqft apartment. Bay view units available! Air conditioning, secure parking. On-site laundry. Pets OK! Call Greg, 619-239-7313.

BANKERS HILL, \$1895.
2BD+2BA luxury condo. All appliances, washer/ dryer. 2 parking spots. Pool. 1200 sqft. 2445 Brant Street. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

BANKERS HILL, \$1995.
2BD+2BA beautiful Craftsman-style home. 1-car garage. Hardwood floors, large windows, incredible view. Custom cabinetry throughout this spacious home. Large, fenced backyard. Corner lot. One-year lease. No pets, no smoking. Call for address. Shown by appointment. Please call Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103, www.hughesmanagement.net.

BANKERS HILL, \$675-875.
Studios available. One with hardwood floors and fabulous harbor view. Lovely, remodeled, quiet, classic, well-kept building designed by Gill. Appliances, gas included, laundry in building. Near bus. No pets. 619-236-0452.

BANKERS HILL, \$850.
Studio+1BA. Move-in special! Beautiful, large studio, utilities included. On-site laundry. Intercom entry. 3105 5th Ave. No pets. 619-298-7724.

BANKERS HILL, \$900 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Perched high above beautiful San Diego Bay. Walking distance to Balboa Park. Laundry, barbecue, community deck, charming gated building. 125-148 Maple Street. Call Wendy at 619-234-1994.

DOWNTOWN, \$2950.
2BD+2-1/2BA condo. Top floor of the Watermark, brand new kitchen, new paint, hardwood floors, 2 master suites with marble bath. Owner/ agent, 619-518-8593.

DOWNTOWN, \$406.
Best deal in town period. 55+ quality senior living. Beautiful furnished rooms with private bathrooms. Includes utilities, cable TV, maid service. On-site laundry and storage. Edge of Banker's Hill at 1814 Fifth Avenue, New Palace Hotel. 619-235-2323. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, \$450-595.
Attractive rooms in Victorian-style building. Utilities included. Some parking available. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Near City College grocery stores and more. Villa Victoria, 719 14th Street. 619-239-1639x2. www.HughesManagement.net.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$475-550.
Affordable rooms near Petco Park. Utilities included. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry, vending machines. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue & Island. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$486-625.
Cozy rooms, very comfortable, convenient location. Historic building near C Street Trolley. Choice of common or private bathrooms. Utilities included. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. 619-239-3808. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, \$499.

Studio+1BA, clean, furnished apartments. Pay by the week or month! \$499= 1st month rent. Free utilities! Local phone, microwave/ refrigerator, television/ HBO, housekeeping, on-site parking, laundry, patio, Wi-Fi lobby, gated entry. 940 Park, call 619-239-0101. 901 F Street, call 619-233-1100.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$500 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Rooms \$500/ up. Studios \$650/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator. Excellent location, convenient to all. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Ave. and G St. 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$500-600.
Large, furnished rooms with high ceilings, tall windows. Includes utilities and cable. On-site laundry and kitchen. No pets. Excellent location across from Horton Plaza. Windsor Hotel, 843 4th Avenue. 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, \$525 & UP.
Gaslamp quarter. Furnished rooms. Community bath/ showers. Cable TV, WiFi internet. Laundry facility on site. Utilities included. Call Victor, 619-962-8000.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$550-800.
Price meets function. Spacious studios and rooms with private bathroom. Utilities included, on-site laundry. Some parking available. Near City College and trolley. Mitchell Apts., 901 10th Avenue at E Street. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, \$565 & UP.
Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/ bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. Call 8am-5pm only: 619-559-4413.



**HUGHES
MANAGEMENT**

DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP.
Best deal in East Village! Spacious units in small complex with gated courtyard. Utilities included. No lease. No pets. Tenth Avenue Apts. 743 10th Avenue. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP.
Historic Beaumanor, unique urban mini lofts in the Gaslamp. Several sizes, 12' ceilings, brick walls, hardwood floors, minutes walk to San Diego Bay, Balboa Park, entertainment and daily shopping. Hardwood furniture available. Paid cable, electric, water. Most include sleeping decks. Refrigerator/microwave included. On-site laundry, barbecue deck, indoor and outdoor kitchens. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue. Michael, 619-232-1517. beaumanor927@yahoo.com.



DOWNTOWN, \$700-900.
The best of Downtown at your doorstep! Updated studios and one bedrooms by Petco Park, Gaslamp and Horton Plaza. Air conditioned units include utilities and free cable. On-site laundry. Arthur Hotel at 728 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2.
www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, \$800 & UP.
Little Italy efficiency apartments with laundry. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN, \$850.
Studio+1BA, large. Move-in special! All utilities included! Laundry, street parking. No pets. Close to Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

DOWNTOWN.
From \$125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN.
From \$199 weekly. Studio. Premier location. Furnished, full baths. Award-winning buildings. 24-hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sundecks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second/ Island), 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street, 619-696-6922. www.affordablehousingdsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Stay 5 weeks- 6th week free! Rates start at \$165/week. Free wireless Internet. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www.affordablehousingdsd.com.

GOLDEN HILL, \$1025.
2BD+1BA, 900 sqft. 1129-1/2 28th Street, 92102. Large bedrooms, cheery and sunny unit, on-site laundry, private, quiet location, wood and tile floors. Available now. Innorev Enterprises, 619-324-9376.

GOLDEN HILL, \$840.
1BD+1BA. Experienced Resident Apartment Manager Needed— \$150 off rent! Downstairs. Patio. Gated. 1-car parking. 7-units. Quiet. Near City College/ Balboa Park. No pets. 2840 B St. 619-435-0387.

GOLDEN HILL, \$995.
2BD+2BA. Apartment newly remodeled. New floors. New paint. Garage available. On-site laundry. 858-864-7713.

GOLDEN HILL.
4BD+2BA huge apartment home. Great price, great location. Minutes from downtown, shopping and freeway. Call Charlene for more info: 619-527-7724.

LITTLE ITALY, \$2495-2950.
2BD+2.5BA 2-story condo with views of Downtown! 1/2 off 1st! No application fee! Washer/ dryer, A/C, dishwasher, balcony, parking, granite countertops. Pet OK. 2234 Brant Street B5-B6-B8. 619-804-3325.

LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$710.
Studio. Large, nice. All utilities paid. Near NASCO/ 32nd Street Navy Base, bus/trolley. Separate kitchen. Quiet, gated. 2818 Boston Ave. 619-435-0387, 619-206-3089.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, \$825.
Studio+1BA. View, historical building, hardwood floors, decorator colors, gated, on-site laundry, on bus line. Utilities included. Cat OK with deposit. 563 22nd Street. 619-231-8723.

SOUTH PARK, \$800.
1BD+1BA apartment. Coin-operated laundry, wood floors, pets OK with additional deposit. Available now. 3009 30th Street. 619-295-5525. www.stevenleproperties.com.

East County

ALPINE, \$1100.
2BD+1.5BA, Spacious townhouse. Walk-in-closets, newer carpet and vinyl. Air Conditioning, Pool. Small pets welcome. Call 619-445-0805. www.sadaptbrokers.com.

ALPINE, \$1995.
3BD+2BA. Two-car garage. 1650 square feet. Large, fenced yard; fruit trees; laundry hookups. South Grade Road. Call agent at 619-582-4119.

EL CAJON, \$1125.
2BD+1.5BA, spacious townhome. Swimming pool! Dishwasher, microwave. Assigned parking. On-site laundry. Very quiet community. 619-441-0057 or 619-444-1876.

EL CAJON, \$1250 & UP.
2BD+1BA apartments. Fully renovated luxury apartments. Stainless steel appliances, granite counters, cherry-wood cabinets, stackable washer and dryer in each apartment. 921 S. Sunshine. Call Sherry, 619-588-1300.

EL CAJON, \$1375 & UP.
2BD+1BA for \$1375. 3BD+1BA for \$1450. Fully renovated luxury apartment homes! Hardwood floors, granite counters, cherry-wood cabinets and stackable washer and dryer in each apartment. 642 S. Mollison. Call Eddie at 619-579-0400.

EL CAJON, \$480-850.
Trailers. Gated community park. Each unit has a little yard. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

EL CAJON, \$750-850.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartments. Appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, lush landscaping. No pets. 294 Ballantyne. 619-715-8243 or 619-334-7934.

EL CAJON, \$750.
1BD+1BA. Attractive, well-maintained property with beautiful courtyard. Gated access and quiet location.

\$799 Moves You In! Rent today! 340 Orlando Street. TPPM, 619-818-9939, www.northwindsapts.com.

EL CAJON, \$755-875.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartment. El Cajon's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. You will be proud to call Four Winds your home. Great manager, great service, great value. Rent today! No pets. *Ask about move-in special!* 1072 E. Madison Avenue. TPPM, 619-985-3900, www.fourwindsapts.info.

EL CAJON, \$775.
1BD+1BA apartment in fabulous pool/ courtyard complex. Super clean apartments. No pets. 314 Wisconsin Street. TPPM, 619-742-7600, www.palmstates.info.

EL CAJON, \$800 & UP.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA spacious apartments. \$500-\$600 deposit! Available now! Pool, on-site laundry, assigned parking, freeway close. No pets. Anabel Court Apartments, 303 East Madison Avenue. Ask about our Move-in Specials! 619-579-5640.

EL CAJON, \$850 & UP.
1BD+1BA and 2BD. Luxury garden apartments. Central heat, A/C, patios/ balconies with storage. Pool and spa. Sorry, no pets. 619-593-1070.

EL CAJON, \$850 & UP.
1BD+1BA, \$850; and 2BD+1.5BA, \$950. New carpet, dishwasher, air conditioning, pool. Cat welcome. Call 619-447-2552. www.sdaprbrokers.com.

EL CAJON, \$900 & UP.
2BD+1BA apartments, 1 and 2 stories. Amenities. Pool, park-like grounds, laundry on premises, parking. Near town, shops, bus. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-579-0174 or 619-464-1818.

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.

EL CAJON.
2BD+1BA apartments. 1st Month Free on approved credit. Spacious. Large kitchen. Pool, Jacuzzi, barbecue. Off-street parking. Section 8 okay. 619-440-5258.

LA MESA, \$1075.
2BD+1BA apartment and 3BD+2BA, \$1275. Spacious. Air conditioning. Laundry. Garages. Balconies. Pool. Pets OK. Hablo Espanol. 619-646-8670.

LA MESA, \$1085.
2BD+1.5BA upper corner, electric stove, A/C, on-site laundry. Cat and Section 8 OK. Walk to trolley. 4969 Mills Street #20. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA, \$1150.
2BD+2BA apartment. 1 free month with one-year lease! \$500 deposit. Storage. No pets. \$25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, \$1150.
2BD+2BA. Open House Saturday from 1pm to 2pm. www.cal-prop.com. 8600 Lemon Avenue #5, La Mesa, CA 91941. 858-483-3534.

LA MESA, \$1275.
3BD+2BA. Espaciosos. Aire acondicionado. Lavanderia. Garage. Balcones. Picina. Mascotas OK. Espanol. 619-646-8670.

LA MESA, \$780.
Studio+1BA. \$350 deposit. Carport space, storage. On-site laundry. No pets. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, \$795 & UP.
1BD+1BA spacious apartment. *\$299 Move-In Special!* Pool, laundry, lots of parking. Dishwasher, A/C. Pets negotiable. 619-466-6149.

LA MESA, \$815.
1BD+1BA. Half off first month! Balcony, intercom entry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Laundry room. No pets. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-741-1307.

SERVICES

Oriental Massage

\$25 off 1-Hour
\$10 off 1/2-Hour
Massage

With this ad.

TOKYO Spa

4442 Vandever Ave.
Mission Valley
619-281-8851
Lic. #201005875

VISA, MASTERCARD accepted

Oriental Chi Spa

\$20 off
1-hr. massage
\$10 off
1/2-hr. massage

- Therapeutic Jacuzzi
- Body Shampoo
- Stress Reduction & Relaxation

6786 University Ave.
(near SDSU)
619-265-8500

Lic. #00012847

GRAND OPENING in Escondido

BEAUTY SPA

\$10 off
1/2 hour Massage with this ad.
Swedish • Deep Tissue
Table/Shower Available • Jacuzzi

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All Asian Therapists

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License #152498

15 FWY. Escondido Blvd. 8th St. 9th St.

Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Tour de Force

Each of the dotted lines at the right represents a trip connecting two or more of the cities listed below. (Due north is located toward the top of the puzzle, and only the connected cities are in the same scale.) See how many you can identify without resorting to an atlas. Simply write the cities' numbers in the spaces provided.

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1) Alexandria | 11) Kabul | 21) Peking |
| 2) Barcelona | 12) Karachi | 22) Quito |
| 3) Bogotá | 13) Katmandu | 23) Reno |
| 4) Cape Town | 14) Khartoum | 24) Rio de Janeiro |
| 5) Caracas | 15) Lagos | 25) Rome |
| 6) Casablanca | 16) Las Vegas | 26) San Francisco |
| 7) Hanoi | 17) Lima | 27) São Paulo |
| 8) Hong Kong | 18) Los Angeles | 28) Teheran |
| 9) Istanbul | 19) Madrid | 29) Venice |
| 10) Jerusalem | 20) Paris | 30) Zurich |

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

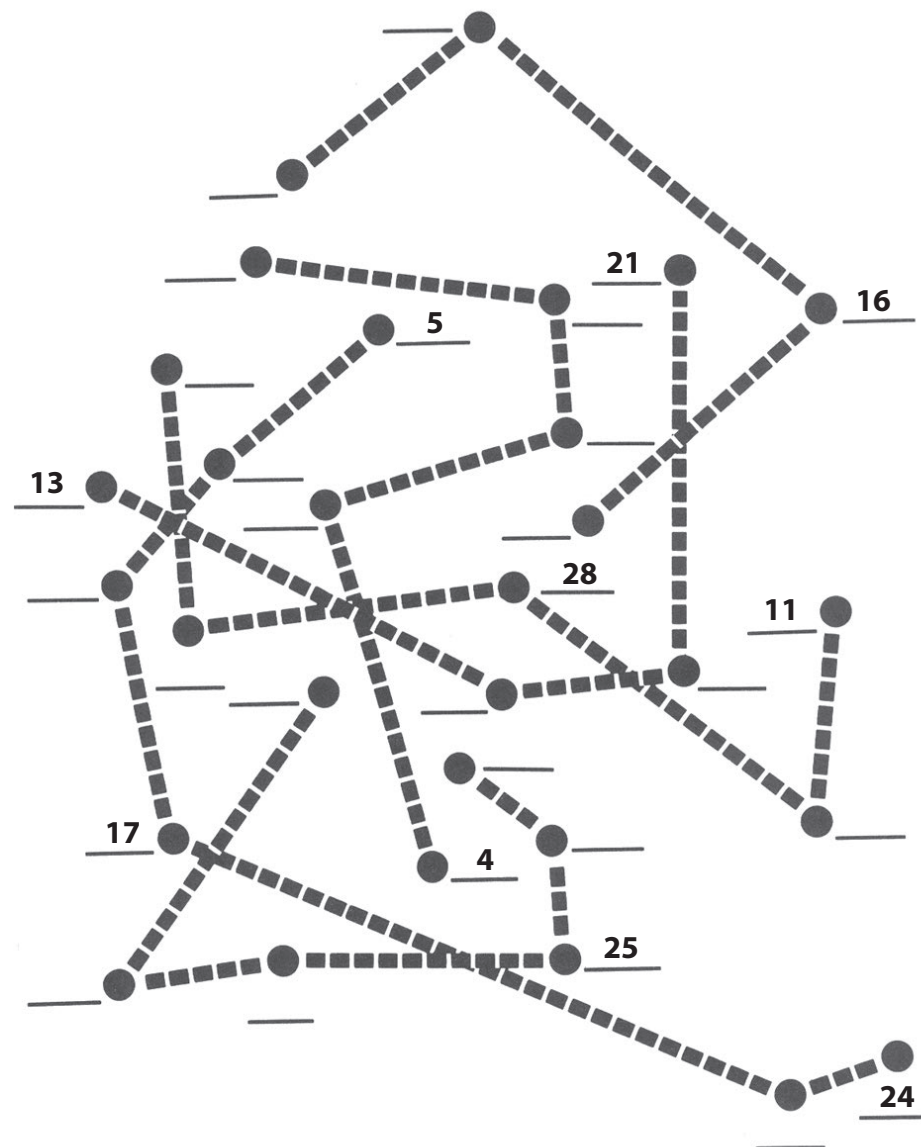
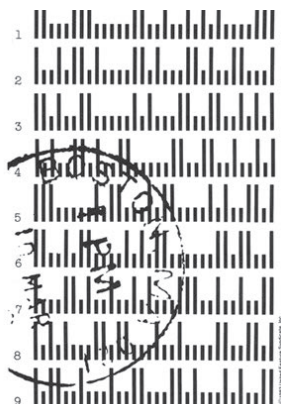
Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Post marks

Here are the solutions (followed by the postal area each of them represents, just for the record):

- 9 -- 67337 (Coffeeville, KA)
7 -- 14218 (Lackawanna, NY)
8 -- 53081 (Sheboygan, WI)
3 -- 90213 (Beverly Hills, CA)
5 -- 02762 (Plainville, MA)
1 -- 70345 (Cut Off, LA)
6 -- 80501 (Gunbarrel, CO)
2 -- 29379 (Union, SC)
4 -- 49036 (Coldwater, MI)



BRAINSTORM PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit one completed puzzle to the Reader each week for entry into another contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) 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. 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 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

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

✉ **Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont,**

13. Did you know that the lowest zip code is 00501? It's Holtsville, New York.

✉ **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 9. 4**

nickels = 2 paradigms.

✉ **Bill Nagy, Rancho Bernardo, 3.** The

only bar code I learned in college was, "I'll have a 7 and 7."

✉ **Larry Redner, UTC, 2.** Are all these

puzzles really just a ruse to provided the C.I.A. with a pool of potential code breakers?

Reader hats are currently on back order. Winners will receive their hats when they arrive. Thank you.

On your way to Temecula?
Stress Relief Specials!

**30-minute back
massage \$25**

**1-hour body
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2-hour combo \$55
Includes 1-hour foot reflexology
and 1-hour body massage.

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1BD+1BA apartment, \$975. Studio, \$850. Award- winning community for beautiful landscape. Pool and spa. Great location. Rent today! No pets. 5500 Morro Way. TPPM, 619-884-7900, www.villageaptslamesa.com.

LA MESA, \$850.
1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! No application fee! A/C, dishwasher, shared BBQ area, on-site laundry. Cat and Section 8 OK. 7334 La Mesaita Place #7. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA, \$875.
1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! New paint, carpet and vinyl, A/C, built-ins, shared BBQ area. Cat and Section 8 OK. No application fee! 4325 Lowell Street #9 and #21. 619-460-1074.

LA MESA, \$915.
1BD+1BA apartment with yard. Parking, laundry on site. 4905 73rd Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Myra: 619-697-8458.

LA MESA, \$925.
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 free month with one- year lease! \$450 deposit. Storage. No pets. \$25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, \$945 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartments, from \$945; 2BD+2BA from \$1145; 3BD+2BA from \$1495. Near Mount Helix area. Furnished apartments also available. Elegant, sculptured courtyards, flower gardens, fountains, park benches. Charming New Orleans ambience. Huge patios/ balconies. Hardwood/ ceramic tile flooring. Gated access, parking. Small pets OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343.

LA MESA.
2BD+2BA. Very spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central heating/ air, park- like setting, pool, views. Near 94, 125, 8 Freeways. Pets welcome. 619-204-0610.

LAKESIDE, \$715.
1BD+1BA, apartment. **Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month!** Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12369 Lakeshore Drive. NorthcuttProperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LAKESIDE, \$850.
2BD+1BA, apartment. **Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month!** One bedroom apartment also available for \$715/ month. Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12560 Laurel Street. www.NorthcuttProperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LAKESIDE, \$960.
2BD+2BA. \$460 off first month! Huge apartment with master bedrooms. Free cable, nice, clean, upgrades. A/C, dishwasher. Laundry. 2 parkings. No pets. 619-504-9096.

LEMON GROVE, \$1450.
2BD+1BA house. Large family room. Large storage. Beautiful neighborhood. Appliances, washer/ dryer. Air conditioner, fans. Centrally located. Pets OK. Deposit negotiable. 619-865-4996. hollyanderson8356@gmail.com

LEMON GROVE, \$250-600.
3 office spaces, 1 room each, for rent. Comes with desk/ bookshelf. Largest big enough for conference/ meeting room. For details: 619-985-6289

LEMON GROVE, \$450-650.
Sundance Trailer Park. Trailer space rental, \$450 monthly. Trailer with space, \$650 monthly. Upgraded shower facilities available. On-site coin laundry. Peaceful. Front- secured electric gate. Near trolley/ freeway. Lease. Deposit. No dogs; cats considered. Manager, 619-463-0902.

LEMON GROVE, \$740.
Studio apartment. Deposit required. 2- person occupancy. 64- unit complex with pool/ laundry. Rent includes free dish TV, Wi-Fi. Close to Highway 94, buses/ trolley. 619-461-0909 or 760-522-5312.

LEMON GROVE, \$775.
1BD+1BA garden- style apartments, newly remodeled. Pool, laundry, parking, free Wi-Fi. Close to freeways. 8413-8427 Broadway. Call John at 619-462-6798.

LEMON GROVE, \$800.
1BD+1BA newly renovated apartment. Also 2BD+1BA, \$1000. Move in today! Quiet, well- located complex. Credit check required. No pets. Leave message. 619-916-9187.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO, \$1075.
1BD+1BA apartment. New resort- style community! Granite, tile, washer/ dryer in unit, parking, pool, tennis, gym. Pets OK. 619-279-0031, akarnazes@yahoo.com.

SANTEE, \$2300.
4BD+4BA, 2- car garage condo for rent! Six- years- new upscale condo. HOA, gated community, in Santee just off of Mission Gorge Road and Cottonwood. Tri- level end unit. Rich interior includes upgraded paint, carpet, tile, cabinets, and granite countertops. Beautiful pool and play areas. Quiet and secure neighborhood. Available now! 8795 Bright Court #6, Santee, CA. Call Jeff at 858-268-5004.

SPRING VALLEY, \$925.
2BD+1BA upper unit. 1/2 off 1st! New paint, washer/ dryer hookups, granite countertops, shared yard. Cat and Section 8 OK. No application fee! 1115 Jamacha Lane. 619-804-3325.

SPRING VALLEY, \$975.
2BD+2BA apartment, approximately 950 sqft. Gated community, pool, laundry facility on site, A/C heater, parking. Victor, 619-962-8000 or Otis, (spanish) 619-288-5406.

Central San Diego

BAY PARK, \$1400.
3BD+2BA upstairs apartment, near USD! Washer/ dryer in unit! Parking! No pets. 5805 Lauretta St. #4, 5821 Lauretta St. #8. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

BAY PARK, \$1450.
3BD+2BA upstairs apartment, near USD! Washer/ dryer hookups, balcony! No pets. 5865 Lauretta St. #3. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

BAY PARK, \$925-1145.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA pristine apartments in Bay Park's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. Perfect Mission Bay location with easy freeway access. No pets. 2520 Chicago Street. TPPM, 619-405-7200, www.debonairapts.com.

CLAIREMONT, \$1150.
1BD+BA duplex. Garage, laundry hookups, small yard. No pets. 1- year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

CLAIREMONT, \$1175.
2BD+1BA apartment. Half off first month. New carpet. Pool, laundry, parking. No Pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-560-6204.

CLAIREMONT, \$1195.
2BD+1BA condo. Pool, laundry in complex. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

CLAIREMONT, \$1235.
2BD+1.5BA. Move-in Special! Large, sunny townhomes. Security gate, parking. No Pets. The Gardens, 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. 858-278-5862. www.gardens-apartments.com.

CLAIREMONT, \$1250.
2BD+1.5BA. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, built-ins, new carpet, dishwasher, mirrored closets. Section 8 and pet OK. 4910 Longford Street #8. 619-804-3325.

CLAIREMONT, \$1775.
3BD+1BA house. Washer/ dryer, gardener included! Shiny wood floors, single garage plus 2 spaces. Cat OK. Nonsmokers. 3636 Pochontas Ct. 619-286-3400.

CLAIREMONT, \$2200.
3BD+2BA, Clairemont Mesa apartment. Garage, family room. Available 8/15/11! 4218 Mt. Henry Ave. www.AMGSD.com, 619-295-1165.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1175.
2BD+2BA apartment. Move-in special! Fireplace. Central heat/ air. Microwave, dishwasher. Balcony. Gated. 4828 Art Street. 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1195-1295.
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COLLEGE AREA, \$1200 & UP.
2BD and 3BD extra- large apartments. Water/ sewer/ trash paid. Small complex. Off- street parking. Laundry facilities. Close to all. Section 8 OK. Manager special! Pets? 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1450.
3BD+2BA apartment in contemporary building, central air conditioning. Security, underground parking. Year lease. 4742 Seminole Drive. Call 619-469-0031.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1495.
2BD+1BA house. New 2- tone paint, wood floors, appliances! Water Included. Pet on approval. No garage. Duplex in rear. Great location! 6024 Estelle. Agent, 619-279-2183.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1500.
2BD+2BA condo. Renovated, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, large patio, 2- car tandem garage parking, steps from SDSU. 5540 Lindo Paseo #3. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. www.peoplehelpingothers.com.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1600.
2BD+2BA condo. washer/ dryer in unit, 1100 sqft, dishwasher, fireplace, A/C heat. Utilities included, water, trash. Nonsmoking, no pets. 805-443-0698.

COLLEGE AREA, \$2150.
4BD+2BA Unit with garage. Available now! 4744 63rd Street #B. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA, \$695.
1BD+1BA apartment in Senior Community. Move- in \$199 plus \$200 deposit (OAC). Elevator, laundry, TV room, lounge with free coffee daily. Small pets welcome! 619-229-9171.

COLLEGE AREA, \$750.
1BD+1BA, spacious, 2nd- story unit, open layout, \$400 deposit. 55+ or Disabled building, well kept. On-site manager. Sunny community. Monthly organized get-togethers. On-site laundry. On bus route, 5622 University Ave. Innoreventerprises.com. Amanda, 619-324-9376.

COLLEGE AREA, \$750.
1BD+1BA apartment. Talmadge. Small, quiet complex. Newly decorated. Beautiful patio, laundry, assigned parking, air conditioning. No pets. 4444 49th Street. 619-549-9542. 858-278-6135. 619-761-1972.

COLLEGE AREA, \$775.
1BD+1BA apartment. Newer carpet and vinyl, patio, off- street parking, on-site laundry. Call 619-287-2282. www.sadaptbrokers.com.

COLLEGE AREA, \$950.
2BD+1BA large apartment. Patio, off- street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. Iberra Elementary School close. Section 8 OK. 619-581-5243.

COLLEGE AREA, \$995.
2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, laundry room. No pets. 5275 Monroe Avenue #2. Agent, 619-232-6811.

DEL CERRO, \$2295.
2BD+2BA house. Stove, dishwasher, laundry hookups, A/C, pool, garage, RV parking, no pets. 6494 Park Ridge Blvd. Agent, 619-232-6811.

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Includes your choice of hot tub, Jacuzzi or table shower.
Featuring Deep Tissue, Swedish and Thai massage.
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OPEN 7 days a week
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Katie McCanna
Marketing
Normal Heights

Books! They don't smell the same and you can't write in them and it's just not the same experience if it's not on paper. Maybe if they came out with a waterproof e-reader I could get into it. Like, reading in the bath's kind of irritating. So, maybe if they had a waterproof one — with Smell-a-vision so that old book smell just shoots right out of there. Aromatherapy reader.



Juan-Carlos Cerda
Respiratory Therapist
Chula Vista

It has to be a book. I've got the Amazon Kindle app on my phone, but I much prefer to have the actual physical book in my hand.



Jessie Valadez
Distributor
National City

Books. I've tried an e-reader, but I don't like it. It's too black-and-white.



Terry Tyler
Student
Central San Diego

Books. I just don't like the idea of reading off a machine. I want to be a page-turner.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1300. 2BD+2BA large, nice condo. Great location! Mission Valley East. New floors/ paint. Garage. Pool. Jacuzzi. No pets. Available now. Call 619-977-8861.
MISSION VALLEY, \$1425. 2BD+2BA luxury condo in River Run. Newer stove/ blinds, upgraded flooring. All amenities. Pool/ gym. Available 8/1. Carl, 619-972-4203.
MISSION VALLEY, \$1650. 2BD+2BA triplex in Fashion Valley, extra room, laundry, hardwood floors, parking, large private yard, no pets, at 1333 Brunner Street #C. Agent, 619-299-8515.
MISSION VALLEY, \$3600. 4BD+3BA, 2200 sqft house. 4 master bedrooms. Newly remodeled, 2- story, 4 parking spaces, large living room, 2 huge balconies with panoramic ocean views, hardwoods/ carpeting. Washer/ dryer in unit, dishwasher, private yard, includes water. Pets OK. **Available now, one month free rent!**. 2 blocks from USD. 858-888-3191.
MISSION VALLEY, \$975. 1BD+1BA large, nice condo. Great location! Mission Valley East. New floors/ paint. Garage. Pool. Jacuzzi. No pets. Available now. Call 619-977-8861.
MISSION VALLEY, \$995. 2BD+1BA apartment, \$800 deposit OAC, parking for 2 cars, walk to USD, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #3. Agent, 619-291-1755.

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North County Coastal

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Typo Patrol Results
Issue of July 7, 2011

Events listings
p.63 Vallée *should be* Vallée
Karen Guarnotta (Linda Vista) \$10
Thanks, Karen, you reached the \$300 annual maximum this week.

Beer Heaven
p.19 highway *should be* Highway
p.34 say, *should be* say.
p.46 enjoying *should be* enjoy
Ed Piper (Clairemont) \$30

T.G.I.F.
p.14 beach *should be* Beach

Theater listings
p.94 Worth a Try *should be printed once*
V. Slipper (Del Mar) \$20

Back When
p.12 The *should be* "The
Ruben Escobar (Mission Trails) \$10

Events listings
p.58 Over *should be* black
p.58 grades *should be* grade
K. Robinson (La Jolla) \$20

Music listings
p.88 Band. . *should be* Band.
Brian Albers (Navajo) \$10

Table of contents
p.1 Collosus *should be* Colossus

Best Buys
p.16 lipstick.' " *should be* lipstick."

Club Crawler
p.78 renaissance *should be* renaissance

Music listings
p.88 Corzazónés *should be* Corazones (x2)

Typo Patrol Results
p.124 Agustín *should be* Agustín (x2)
Dale Chock (Pacific Beach) \$70

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VIAGRA. 100mg and Cialis 20mg! 40 pills plus 4 free for only \$99! #1 male enhancement, discreet shipping. Only \$2.70/ pill. Buy the blue pill now! 1-888-797-9022. (AAN CAN)

STAGE NOTES

ABCS OF TV/ FILM ACTING! On-camera acting classes with private coaching. Learn auditioning secrets. Get booked! CSA Casting Director Samuel Warren. Call today, 619-264-4135!

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. Focus on moment- to- moment reality training. Our classes unlock the actor's ability to work spontaneously with the realism and intensity advocated by the industry's creative legends.... **Powerful Audition Secrets** revealed through your on- camera work that's included in the regular class schedule.... Join the studio where the working actors train. Beginners welcome. Thursday evening classes available. 6:30-10:30pm. Or Saturday mornings. For information, 619-542-1216. **Robert Wald Actor's Studio.**

ACTORS/ MOVIE EXTRAS needed immediately for upcoming roles. \$150-\$300/ day depending on job requirements. No experience, all looks. 1-800-560-8672. A-109, for casting times/ locations. (AAN CAN)

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MODELS. Female amateur exotic models needed for photo, video. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Jen, 619-379-4964.

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NOTICE TO READERS: The advertisers in this section include licensed mental health providers, unlicensed counselors, and support groups.

ANXIETY, DEPRESSION, PTSD, addiction, individuals, couples, teens, family. Sam Newman, LMFT, 25 years' experience. Adjustable fees. Most insurances accepted including military. 619-944-1346. www.samnewmantherapy.com. Golden Hill. Lic#MFC25066.

ASTROLOGER. Need help with your relationship? 15 years' experience, proven results. By phone, in person or via e-mail. 971-219-1306. www.personality-of-astrology.com.

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NOTICES

ADDICTED TO INTERNET pornography/sex? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12- step fellowship. P.O. Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.org.

AL-ANON. Grupo paz mental. Sufre por el alcoholismo en su familia? Juntas sesionan Martes, 5:30pm-7pm, y Sabados, 1-2:30pm. 3450 Bonita Road, #207, Bonita, CA 91902.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Reunion de mujeres. Sesión Miercoles, 9am-10:30am. Desea dejar de beber? Lleve una vida util y feliz! 3450 Bonita Road, Suite #207. 619-280-7224.

ALIMENTOS CROSSROADS. Cooperativa. Despensa variada, \$15 por accion. Excelente valor, siempre diferente. Jueves en North Park, 5-6pm. Favor de reservar entre 9am-12pm el Jueves, 619-283-3066.

CANNABIS PATIENT ACT. (Association Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/ patient interns with questions about cooperatives, clones, medicine, growing limits, permits. Proposition 215. Meth kills. 619-528-0907.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS of San Diego County. 12-step groups learning to love the self and desiring loving and healthy relationships. Info/meetings, 619-222-1244. www.sdccoda.org.

CROSSROADS FOOD, CO-OP. Must be reserved. Assorted food items. \$15 per share, terrific value, always different. Thursdays in North Park, 5-6pm. Call 9am-12pm on Thursday to reserve, 619-283-3066.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS is a 12- Step Program for people with problems with money and debt. Contact us at www.socalda.org or www.debtorsanonymous.org. or www.debtorsanonymous.org.

DESPENSA FAMILIAR. Se solicita .50c minima donacion. Pan, a veces pan dulce, verduras, otros alimentos. Viernes 12:30-2:15pm, Christ Church, 3295 Meade Avenue. No necesita reservar.

DINNER-ON-A-DOLLAR free newsletter. Get yours: www.dinneronadollar.org/newsletter.html or e-mail: hungry@dinneronadollar.org. Meal cost up to \$1.99. Also we need your recipes, too. Claudia, 858-693-3939.

DIVORCECARE. "Now I know I am not alone," our motto for the heart broken, suffering from divorce or separation. 9am every Sunday. DVD seminar, refreshments, fellowship. 10615 Terrasanta Blvd. #D 92124. 619-461-4480. info@divorcecaresandiego.com, www.divorcecare.com.

ENERGETIC HEALING/ REIKI/ Matrix Energetics! Simple, natural, and safe method of healing/ self improvement. Has been effective in treating virtually every known illness/ ailment and always creates a beneficial effect. 2437 Morena Boulevard. By appointment only! Carina, 858-382-5332 leave message. Email, CarinaQuintanar@sbcglobal.net.

FAMILY FOOD LINE. Donation \$.50-\$1.00. Bread, sometimes pastries, produce, others. Fridays, 12:30-2:15pm, Christ Church, corner of Meade at 33rd Street. No reservation needed, just come!

FOOD AND BREAD DISTRIBUTION. Iglesia Apostolica, Saturdays, 12-2pm, Ocean View Boulevard at 28th Street. \$1 donations accepted. Spanish/ English. 619-283-3066.

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Free attorney consultation! Chapter 7 Bankruptcy: Wipe out debt from credit cards, medical bills, wage garnishment, taxes, repossessions, lawsuits. Wipe out credit card debt, keep your home and car. Chapter 13 Bankruptcy: Consolidate back mortgage, credit cards, child support, taxes, car loans. Eliminate your second mortgage and keep your house. Only \$300 starts attorney representation. Call for details. Bankruptcy Legal Group, specializing in Bankruptcies and Loan Modifications. 501 West Broadway, #510, San Diego 92101. Free consultation: 888-219-7566. www.bankruptcysd.com.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING lecture clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm. 8/1, 9/5, 10/3 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, #108, 858-509-7582.

GOT NARCOLEPSY? Join others at barbecue 2011, Saturday, July 16. Coals start 1pm, Santee Lakes picnic area, "R," 9310 Fanita Parkway, Santee, 92071. Entrance fee \$5 per vehicle. Contact Veronica; casaleinmesa@yahoo.com.

HERPES/ HUMAN PAPILOMAVIRUS support group. Accurate medical information and support. 619-491-1194. www.sandiegocityhelp.org

LINCOLN CLASS OF 1971 40th Reunion. August 26, 27, and 28. Go Hornets! For more information, contact Lee Howe, 619-269-4549, or Gary Simpson, 619-262-3478.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching movies and then discussing them afterwards (like book clubs)? Ages 25 to mature welcome. Please call 619-850-6075 or 858-231-0647.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous. 12-step meeting for people with OCD/ interested others. Free. Mondays, 6-7pm. Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Harbor Room. ocasandiego@hotmail.com.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. 619-521-2538. www.oasandiego.org.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching birthmothers with families nationwide. Living expenses paid. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6293. (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN)

PROBLEMS TORMENTING YOU? Relationship setbacks, addiction, anxiety, stress, pain, falling apart. Impact your life with spiritual solutions. 858-272-3246.

PROFOUND PRAYER HEALS problems. Discover freedom, wellness, balance, peace. Impact your life. Eliminate chronic disease, pain, fear, depression, addiction. 858-272-3246.

READER DISCUSSION GROUP. July 27, 10am. The Old California Coffeehouse, 1080 San Marcos Blvd., San Marcos. We will discuss book of your choice. RSVP, 760-599-4911.

SAN DIEGO HIGH '66 REUNION. Social Mixer— 8/5. 6-9pm, Lafayette Hotel Lobby. Dinner/ dance— 8/6, 6pm-11pm, Lafayette Hotel-Mississippi Room. Class Picnic— 8/7, 12:30-3:30pm, Crown Point Shores Park, North. Contact: Rudy Flores, 858-271-1244, sdhs66@sbcglobal.net.

SHOP ONLINE—20% TO CHARITY! Place your Avon orders online, choose the event or charity you want to support, and 20% of gross proceeds will be donated. Fundraising available for your group. www.youravon.com/kennis.

SPAY/NEUTER YOUR PETS. Save lives. Don't breed or buy while shelter animals die. 75% of cats entering shelters and 61% of dogs are euthanized. Approximately 25% of dogs and 10% of cats in shelters are purebred. Rescue!

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING for former Jehovah's Witnesses and those with concerns about the Watchtower Society. Join us for lunch and a short program. Confidential. Sunday, July 24, from 12:00-2:00 pm, 5150 Jackson Drive, La Mesa. For details log onto www.xjwsupport.info

TWELVE STEPS NOT WORKING for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building approach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery. Free support groups. www.practicalrecovery.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Help popular website with: content, getting mail list out, promotion, organizing nonprofit fundraiser. Dinner On A Dollar Org, Inc. www.dinneronadollar.org. Free eNewsletter serves all. gracep@dinneronadollar.org.

WRITERS looking for short, uplifting stories of homeless "Rescued Pets" by people who did, to be published with photos, if possible, please. 858-693-3939, pet7@writersetc.com.

Family and Peer Support Helpline

You are not alone! Free, safe, confidential information, referrals, and support for peers (individuals with lived mental health experience) and their loved ones. 10am-6pm Monday-Friday. 619-543-1434 / 1-800-523-5933. information@namisd.org. www.namisansdiego.org. Funded by the County of San Diego.

Evolution Spirituality

"Your Evolving Brain." Explore the intersection of spirituality and neuroscience in the context of Big History—and how these can change your life. Cosponsored by The Transformative Living Center and Om Spiritual Center. Ongoing classes, Wednesdays, 7-9pm, 7484 University Ave., Suite 220, La Mesa. Suggested \$10 class donation. 619-204-1516.

SPORTS

ADULT SOFTBALL. Winter Registration: www.softballs.com. Sign up today! Men's and Coed Slow-Pitch and Coed 3-Pitch programs. Recreation and Competitive levels. Questions: johng@softballs.com.

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GOLF BALLS, 100, used, no cuts or water balls. \$25. 11 old golf clubs. 760-599-0249.

INFLATABLE BOAT, 14' Avon, heavy duty rib Hypalon, 4 new seats with console/ steering, 50HP Johnson outboard, very fast rescue/ dive boat, on trailer, 2011. \$3250. 858-568-2769.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs a good infielder and 2 outfielders. Men's slow pitch. 619-517-5791.

TENNIS LEAGUE. Join the fun at the #1 league in San Diego. Intermediate to advanced skill levels. Leagues starting now. 858-794-1800; www.tennisleague.com.

YACHT. 1987 Chris Craft Catalina, 50', 2 Chevy Crusader gas motors, very low hours. Boat needs to be brought up to par. \$28,000, consider a trade for partial payment. 916-488-4403.

PHOTO

STUDIO EQUIPMENT. Selling 3 Calumet Elite II 2400 flash systems, ring flash and many studio accessories. Includes stands, light boxes, umbrellas and booms. Call Jim, 951-303-4031.

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LAPTOP COMPUTER, WindowsXP/ Office, wireless, works great. Hablo espanol. Also \$145/ best/ trade. E-mail js10gp60@yahoo.com or call. Leave message if no answer, 619-287-3430.

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STEREO GEAR/ LP RECORDS. Cash paid! Vintage/ newer. Old amps, tuners, speakers, turntables. McIntosh, JBL, Marantz, etc. Prerecorded reel tapes, jazz/ rock records. John, 619-889-5237.

TRADE. Disabled looking for caregiver, secretary for typing and computer work. Exchange for housing. Must have California driver's license, social security card and Riesman. After 9am, 619-479-4212.

WANTED 2 professionals looking for large two- bedroom house with garage, washer/ dryer hookup, pets OK. Quiet, safe neighborhood, \$1400 maximum. 619-238-1095.

WANTED: Cash for Walt Disney autographs, vintage Disney items, books, paper before 1950, original animation and comic art, original Peanuts and Dr. Seuss art, autograph collections, 619-465-3090.

WANTED: AAAA Donation. Donate your car, boat or real estate. IRS tax deductible. Free pick up/ tow. Any model/ condition. Help outreach center for underprivileged children. 1-800-419-7474. (AAN CAN)

WANTED: Fishing tackle, collector wants for his personal collection wooden lures, reels and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 619-972-3488.

WANTED: Speakers, amps and most old stereo gear! The most cash paid always! Brands like JBL, Altec, McIntosh, Marantz and more! Call 619-295-5101; email JBL@cox.net.

WANTED/ TRADE. Clothes, LPs, CDs, DVDs, books, instruments, electronics. Buy- sell- trade. Thrift Trader. 3939 Iowa Street, North Park. 619-444-2274.

We Buy Handbags

We pay immediate cash for designer handbags and purses. Used Louis Vuitton, Chanel, Gucci, Burberry and more... 907 Sixth Avenue, Downtown San Diego in the Gaslamp. Call 619-236-9603 or visit www.We-Buy-Handbags.com.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANSTEAD'S AUCTION. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/ bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

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PETS

TO PLACE A PET AD:

Free to private parties and cheap for businesses! The deadline for ads is Monday at 3pm.

BUSINESS ADS:

Please call 619-235-8200.

FREE PRIVATE PARTY ADS:

A private party is anyone selling a pet for under \$200. Please email your wording and photo to pets@SDReader.com.

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

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



BASSET HOUND RESCUE/ADOPTION. Nonprofit. Available: Lola, female, 8 months old, loves kids/adults. Elanor (shown here), female, 4-1/2 years old, loves kids/dogs. Would like a dog companion and regular walks! Both house trained. Go to www.sandiegobassetrescue.org/frame.htm and "Adopt." See "Events" for Basset Hound monthly meetup group. 619-286-8638. Donations (tax deductible) needed for medical fund.

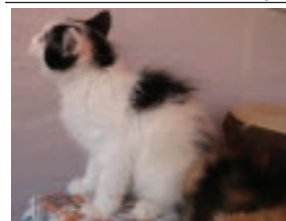


BOXER MIX. Sputnik, ID#77046. Male, 3 years old, neutered. Brown brindle/white. Enthusiastic, joyful, athletic, adventuresome spirit, would love to join you outdoors. Current vaccines, microchip, certificate for free exam, free license if residing in Oceanside or Vista. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, North Campus, 2905 San Luis Rey Road, Oceanside 92058, 760-757-4357. For more animals at this shelter and their 2 other locations, please go to www.sdhumane.org.

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



CALIFORNIAN/HARLEQUIN MIX. Chelsea, ID#69565. Female, 5 years old. Adorable bunny, entertaining, active, playful, litter-box trained, easy to care for and love. Fee covers spay, microchip, vet exam. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, North Campus, Airport Rd. location for Cats & Small Animals, 572 Airport Rd., Oceanside 92058. 760-757-4357. North Campus dogs at 2905 San Luis Rey Rd., Oceanside. See animals at all 3 locations: www.sdhumane.org.



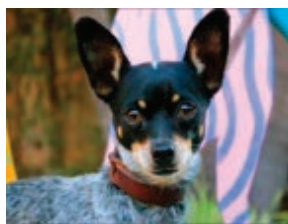
CAT. Romeo, Male, 12 weeks old. Adoption fee includes neuter, microchipping, worming, FeLV testing, shots. Discount for Seniors adopting! More Cats! See website. National Cat Protection Society, 619-469-8771. 9031 Birch St., Spring Valley, CA 91977. www.natcat.org.



CATS AND KITTENS. East County Animal Rescue has many available for adoption. Shown here is Ribbit. Some cats available daily at Petco in El Cajon, 540 North Second St. Adoption event at El Cajon Petco every Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5pm. Go to facebook: www.facebook.com/lecanimalrescue. Click on "Photos" (on the left) and then click on "Available for Adoption." Phone: 619-742-5280 or 619-442-3804.



CATS/KITTENS FOR ADOPTION. The Rescue House, nonprofit. Adoption centers at 8 Petcos: Encinitas, 154 Encinitas Blvd.; Carlsbad, 3239 Camino De Los Coches; La Mesa, 8501 Fletcher Parkway; Mission Gorge, 10410 Friars Rd.; Carmel Mountain Ranch, 11160 Rancho Carmel Dr.; Clairemont Town Square, 3394-A Clairemont Mesa Blvd.; 8290 Mira Mesa Blvd.; and 1210 West Morena Blvd. See website for adorable, adoptable kitties: www.rescuehouse.org. 760-591-1211.



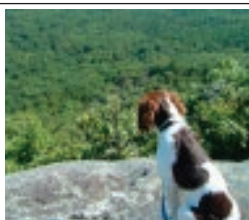
CHIHUAHUA MIX. Jemma, ID#A1417618. Female, spayed, 3 years old. Calm, friendly with people and dogs, loves lap sitting. County Dept. of Animal Services, San Diego Region Shelter, 5480 Gaines St., San Diego, 92110. 619-767-2675. See website for animals here and at their 2 other locations: www.sddac.com. Better With A Buddy Program: Cats \$30, adopt a second cat for free! Like us on facebook: www.facebook.com/sddac.



CHIHUAHUA MIX. Portia, Female, 3 years old. Sweet, loving lap dog, likes dogs and a mellow lifestyle. Indoor dog. Would like a patient, gentle home. Fee includes spay, free vet exam. Rancho Coastal Humane Society. Hours: Everyday 11am-5pm; Closed on Tuesdays from 11:30am to 5pm. 389 Requeza St., Encinitas, 92024. Phone: 760-753-6413. Email: info@rhumanesociety.org. See website for Cats, Rabbits and more Dogs! www.rhumanesociety.org.



CHIHUAHUA/JACK RUSSELL PUPPY. Female, 3 months old. Cute, loving, very sweet. Has shots, ready for new home. \$75. 858-598-7790.



ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. AKC registered. Male, 4 years old, neutered, extrovert. Leaving San Diego July 21. \$99, cash only. 619-564-6708.

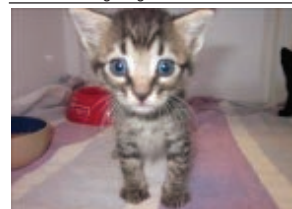


GERMAN SHEPHERD/JINDO MIX. Zeus, Male, neutered, 1 year old. Nearly blind but you wouldn't know it; uses other senses to compensate. Very sweet. Loves a cat, sharing his food and bones with her. Gets along well with children and other dogs. House trained. Knows commands. Current on vaccines. Provide foster home or adopt. More Dogs! See "Adoptable Dogs" on www.dogswithoutborders.org. Los Angeles area.

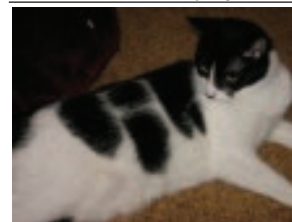


GOAT. ID#A1418396. Male, 7 months old. County Department of Animal Services, Northern Region Shelter, 2481 Palomar Airport Rd., Carlsbad 92011, 619-767-2675. Please see website for animals at this shelter and their two other locations: www.sddac.com. Better With A Buddy Program: Cats \$30, adopt a second cat for free! Like us on facebook: www.facebook.com/sddac.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Stunning English Golden pups. Shots, dewormed, guarantee. Must see! 30 years' experience. 909-560-1944, altaranchoenglishgoldens.com.

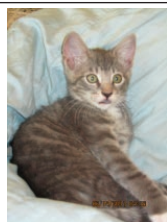


GREY TABBY KITTEN. Frankie, ID#56405. Male. Short haired. Health checked. Vaccinations/worming current. Adult Cats \$25 in July. Also available: Dogs, Rabbits and Mice! Escondido Humane Society. 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



HOLLY WITH "H" IN FUR. Black and white cat has signature white "H" on her black fur and heart shape on her nose. Sweet, adorable, loves to play laser-light chase. Spayed, vaccinated, microchipped, wormed. Guardian Angels Animal Rescue. To see bio, other pets and adoption fair info, go to GuardianAngelsRescue.org. Email info@GARescue.org or call 877-568-2797. Donations needed for Bouncer, kitten who needed part of leg amputated. Go to Donate2garescue.org. Foster Homes needed also! Next Adoption Event: Sat.-Sun, 7/16-7/17, 11am-5pm. Petco Del Mar, 12749 Via De La Valle, Del Mar, 92014.

KITTENS, fluffy snow white, blue eyes, permanent home. \$30. 619-947-1542.



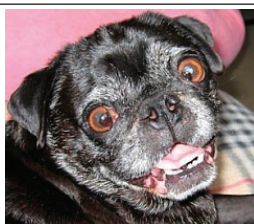
KITTENS, rescued, 11 weeks old. Grey tabby, orange tabby, more kittens. Sweet, cuddly, cute. \$40 donation covers spay/ neuter, basic shots, worming, defleaing. Encinitas, 760-230-1346.



MASTIFF MIX. Chayse, 3 months old. Such a lover! Good with kids, dogs and cats. Tasha, Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 3 years old. Raegan, Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 1 year old. Even Chance Pit Bull Advocacy, Resources and Rescue. Please contact for details about these loving dogs: info@evenchance.org. 619-358-9707.



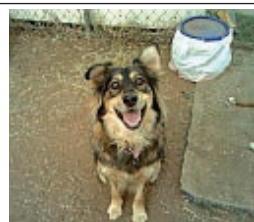
PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. Jack, ID#748480. Male, neutered. 3 years old. Brown. Fun-loving energy, charisma, loves to play. Joyful, adventuresome. Would love to join you in outdoor or athletic activities. Vaccinated, microchipped. Certificate for free vet exam. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines St., San Diego 92110. 619-299-7012. Go to www.sdhumane.org for animals at this location and their North Campus locations.



PUGS. Wheezie. Rescued. Female, absolute doll, adores people. Plays well with another foster dog. House trained. Pug Rescue San Diego County. 20+ adoptable pugs! Go to www.pugbutts.com/available.php for profiles. Click on "Adopt a Pug" (on left of screen) and complete application. Email: info@pugsandiego.com. 619-685-3580. Need foster homes! See "Fostering" on website.



RETRIEVER/SPANIEL MIX. Eddington, Male, 5 years old, 30lbs. Knows commands, polite on leash, loves belly rubs! Neutered, vaccinated, microchipped. Second Chance Dog Rescue. For more info or to foster, please go to www.SecondChanceDogRescue.org. 619-600-5326.



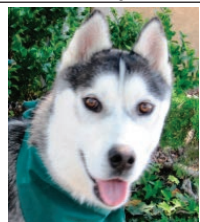
SHEPHERD MIX AND PIT BULL. Loyal, loving, sweet dogs to loving home/s. Jesse: Shepherd mix (shown here), female, would be great with children. Julio: Pit bull terrier, calm, friendly, good watch dog. Love to fetch, love affection. Can be adopted separately. Moving to condo that doesn't allow larger dogs. Please pass on info to interested parties. Rehoming fee requested. Kathy, 619-322-5052, katrose33@yahoo.com.



SHORT-HAIRED CAT. Devon, ID#A1327355. Male, such a sweet cat. Neutered. Better with A Buddy Program: Adopt 1 cat, second cat free! Dogs (we receive purebreds also)! Rabbits! Ducks! A Horse! County of San Diego Department of Animal Services, Southern Region Shelter, 5821 Sweetwater Road, Bonita 91902. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30am-5:30pm. 619-498-2311. See website for animals at this shelter and their 2 other locations: www.sddac.com.



SIAMESE KITTEN. Rescued. Blue-eyed sweetheart (on right). Male, 7 weeks old. Mellow. Cuddly with dogs, cats and children. Hand-raised, box trained. \$65 covers neuter, worming. 619-267-6722.



SIBERIAN HUSKY. Maximus. FOCAS ID#30718; County ID#A1408878. Male, 1 year old. Friendly, fun, sweet, playful. Smart! Sits and gives you his paw. Friends of County Animal Shelters (FOCAS). For more info, please call Kathy, 858-205-9974. To meet Maximus, go to the County Dept. of Animal Services, Southern Region Shelter, 5821 Sweetwater Rd., Bonita 91902. See other rescued dogs and cats at www.focas-sandiego.org.

YOU CAN'T BUY LOVE... But you can adopt it! Cats and Kittens! Friends of Cats is celebrating 81 years helping cats in need. Fee covers spay/neuter, shots, microchip. 619-561-0361. www.friendsofcats.com. Follow us: <http://twitter.com/friendsofcats>.

PET EVENTS



DOG SURF-A-THON & SURF CLINICS. 6th Annual Dog Surf-A-Thon, presented by Helen Woodward Animal Center. Sunday, September 11, 7:30am-2:00pm, Dog Beach in Del Mar. Great family day for surfers and dog lovers. Also: Doggie Surfing Clinics! Sign up to teach your dog to surf! Clinics: August 6, 13, 20. Funds raised support Center programs. More info: www.surfdog.kintera.org.



PET ADOPTIONS AT PETCO PARK. Animal adoptions every Sunday home games. Local animal shelters or rescue groups showcased. Next adoption event: July 17, Helen Woodward Animal Center.

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FRAMED ART, Egyptian, hand- painted, 16-1/2"x8-1/2", Isis and Osiris, gold-toned frame with beige mat, \$20. 619-490-5143.

MISCELLANEOUS. Antique oak highboy, dry sink. Bookcase, Macy's, 4 stacks. Bed, hutch, clocks, walnut Victorian chair, needlepoint scat. Side-by-side. 619-997-8913.

PAINTING. Watercolor, very nice, "Fredric James," 1950s, asking \$1500, take bids. Roger, 619-319-7792.

PHOTOS of Armand Rath, Dustin Hoffman, Fred Astaire, Jack Lemmon, Peter Finch, Glenn Ford, Robert Taylor, Michael Caine. Marilyn Monroe collectibles, many, many more! 619-420-1028.

RAILROAD DECANTERS, Jim Beam bourbon regal china, old-time steam engines, passenger cars/ set. New \$329, sell \$150. Freight cars, set, new \$437, sell \$210. 619-448-1434.

ROCK & ROLL. I buy 1950s-1980s concert poster flyers, handbills, used/ unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-501-6210.

STAMPS, plate blocks and full sheets, over \$900 face value. Olympiad commemorative book from L.A. Olympiad. 619-665-3103.

APPLIANCES

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ELECTRONICS

CASSETTE TAPE DECK, Technics, home stereo, double- head deck, \$30. 619-523-1782.

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TV, Sylvania, color TV, 13", \$20. 619-523-1782.

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BUILDING MATERIALS. Doors, bathroom sink, shower enclosure, hanging lamp, garden lights, sprayer. Microwave, toaster, vacuum, grill, fan, iron, shredder, carpet, coffee maker, TV, stereo. 858-270-0565.

CELL PHONE, Spring, \$40. Call Charles, 858-333-9085.

CHEFMATE, \$60. Call Charles Luther, 858-333-9085.

FLAG of United States of America, 9-1/2' wide by 15' long, cable enforced on upper side. Made from cloth. Good condition. \$50. 619-445-5898.

FLAMINGO BIRD made from metal wire, 37" high, \$40. 619-296-7185.

GRAVES. Increased in value 7 times since 2002. 8- grave estate, Greenwood Memorial Park. Out of state, must sell. \$36,000, asking \$24,000 for 4, other 4 free. 928-337-9324.

GRAVES. Prepare ahead, 8, Greenwood Memorial Park. Increased in value 7 times since 2002. \$5200 to \$36,000, asking \$24,800. Moved out of state. Make offer. 928-337-9324.

LANDSCAPING LIGHTS, 8 brass, single, dome with glass insert, seven silver with double tier dome, AA battery, \$275 each. Kenny, cell 619-398-7017; home, 619-582-1408.

MIRROR, beautiful, solid iron work, complete with ornate scroll detail and silver painted finish. Made in Mexico. Unique decor accent piece. 4'8"x34", only \$45. 619-490-5143.

MISCELLANEOUS. Surfboards, books, clothes, bicycles, lawn tools, lawnmower, string trimmer, tools. All must go! 619-296-4065.

MISCELLANEOUS. Leather recliner chair, black, tall back, padded head/ arm rests, Finland, \$75. Two floating pool chairs, Sun Searchers, blue, \$99. 760-753-6996.

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SOLAR PANEL. 205 watts, Arco Solar, Model 10699C, used, \$300. 760-746-7209.

SOLDERING GUN KIT, Sears Craftman 54034 model, light duty, brand new in box, new \$25-30, asking just \$15. Kenny, cell 619-798-7017; home, 619-582-1408

WALL CLOCK, modern quartz clock by Timekeeper, large round with tapered perimeter, brushed silver color, white face with large black numbers. \$15. Spring Valley. 619-466-8663.

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| Pet Emergency & Specialty Center 5232 Jackson Drive #105, La Mesa California 91941 • 888-571-3947 | | | | |
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