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AUGUST 11, 2011

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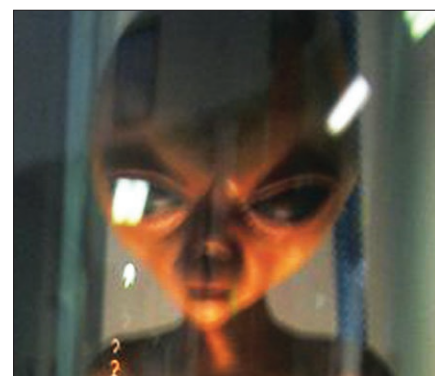
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The Swiss Connection

By Don Bauder

People using overseas pay phones are shelling out \$54 and \$55 for one-minute calls when using their credit cards, and

they say that phone instructions give them no warning of such staggering charges. Understandably, the victims are screaming. That's one reason there are lawsuits charging a San Diego company, BBG Communications, with business-code violations and exploitation of consumers.

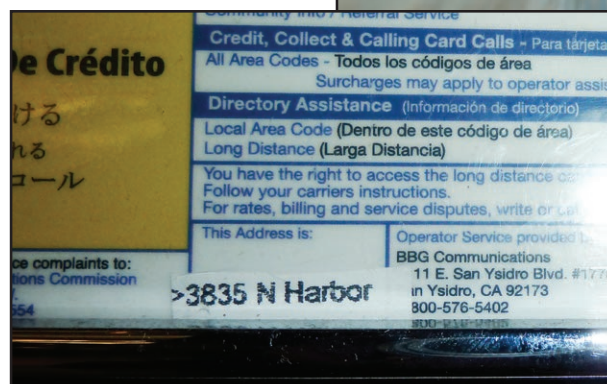
The company's headquarters is located at 1658 Gailes Boulevard in Otay Mesa, and it also has a San Ysidro office. BBG is 95 percent-owned by the families of Gregorio and Rafael Galicot, American citizens

demand often aborts the complaint call, says attorney John Mattes, who filed the main suit along with Alan Mansfield. Mattes is a former Fox News investigator in San Diego who has also worked for ABC World News and many other organizations. The plaintiffs are Vlastimil Sajfr and David Keeports, who say they are victims of outrageous credit-card phone charges. There is a similar suit filed by Nicolas Wood in San Diego federal court.

Hundreds of others have complained about

pany's longtime law firm, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton. But attorneys on the case would not respond to my questions.

The Mattes/Mansfield suit originally went to United States District Court Judge Marilyn Huff. She is often pro-business, but when BBG asked for a dismissal, she rebuffed the company on most counts. Sheppard Mullin argued



BBG phone located at Lindbergh Field

that Switzerland-based BBG Global AG, not San Diego's BBG Communications, was the company providing the service. But Huff rejected the argument, saying that some of the conduct may have occurred in California and the plaintiffs are California residents.

Huff also said that the plaintiffs had sufficiently shown that BBG's practices were unlawful under California's unfair competition law. Among other things, Huff said that the case should go forward on the plaintiffs' claim that BBG's collection personnel and customer service representatives recorded phone calls without the consent of those complaining about the huge charges. Huff did say that plaintiff Keeports didn't have standing because his wife actually made the call, not he.

BBG petitioned the Ninth Circuit appeals court for emergency intervention in Huff's decision. The appeals court thumbed down the request. Then, in



BBG Communications headquarters in Otay Mesa

glia. It is attempting to get summary judgment (the case dropped before it goes to trial) later this year. The plaintiffs should be suing BBG Global, not BBG Communications, insists Sheppard Mullin. California law should not apply to conduct outside its borders.

Sheppard Mullin claims that "No unity of interest between BBG Communications and BBG Global exists...BBG Global and BBG Communications are separate entities and operations...BBG Global plays

no role in BBG Communications' daily operations or vice versa."

Hmm...let's look at that assertion. In the case filed by Nicolas Wood, one Irene Fedier, managing director of BBG Global, entered a declaration on behalf of BBG. She claimed that BBG Global "does not have any officers, offices or employees in California." But in the next paragraph she declares that the BBG Global board includes "Gregorio Galicot [who resides in California]."

continued on page 48



Attorneys John Mattes (left) and Alan Mansfield (right) filed suit against BBG Communications for business-code violations and exploitation of consumers.



whose father is a prominent promoter of Tijuana's good life. Gregorio is now president. The company has phones in hotels and airports all over the world, including Lindbergh Field, and processes 300 million minutes of calls each month, according to one suit.

Those who complain are routed to customer-service representatives in Tijuana who insist they must have the victim's credit-card number before they can consider further action. That

BBG Communications to Mattes's website. His and Mansfield's suit is intended to be a class action representing the aggrieved. BBG gets an F (the lowest) rating from the San Diego Better Business Bureau, which has handled no fewer than 510 complaints about the company in the past three years and 165 in the past 12 months.

I called BBG and asked to talk with Gregorio or Rafael Galicot. I was told I would have to talk with the com-

an unrelated move, court officials decided that Huff's caseload was too onerous, and the BBG case moved to U.S. District Judge Anthony Battaglia.

BBG is using similar arguments before Batta-

Neal Obermeyer





Dan Bamberg, chief deputy attorney for the City of San Diego, filed a class-action suit against the City for trashing the property of 30–35 homeless people.

Anatomy of a Good Idea

By Joe Deegan

Last December in federal court, Dan Bamberg was trying to figure out how homeless men and women could store their belongings safely and out of sight rather than carry them around everywhere. Transport containers of the type used on ships and railroad cars came to mind. Bamberg, chief deputy attorney for the City of San Diego, was negotiating with the Isaiah Project, a small local nonprofit, and the American Civil Liberties Union. On December 2, 2009, the two organizations had filed a class-action lawsuit against the City, arguing that several months earlier, its Environmental Services Department unconstitutionally removed from the street the property of 30 to 35 homeless people and crushed it in the backs of garbage trucks. The possessions lost included medications and family pictures in addition to clothing, blankets, and other goods. According to the plaintiffs, City notices giving advance warning of abandoned property abatement had been torn down, preventing the owners from knowing that their property was in danger of being taken.

Eventually, the opponents decided to settle out of court, although initial proposals to give victims hamburgers or gift certificates to a local clothing store were

areas to be abated, but those same notices will be posted at the homeless service centers in [East Village], such as Father Joe's, the Neil Good Day Center, and God's Extended Hand. We also agreed that the police department's Homeless Outreach Team would go by every day after the posting, right up to the day of abatement, to remind the people."

But further negotiations were "about to fall apart," says Bamberg, "because I couldn't get the transport containers idea into flesh

the negotiators and enlisted Schnell to drive them to L.A. in a police van to tour the operation. In all, the group totaled eight, including Gerry Limpic of the Isaiah Project and David "Water Man" Ross, known to many as San Diego's most tireless homeless advocate.

One key to the success of the L.A. facility, called the Central City East Association Check-in Center, is the use of 96-gallon trash barrels by each person wanting to store possessions. The L.A. center operates with a strict



Water Man Check-In Center clients retrieving and storing their belongings

quickly rejected. But one step was easy, Bamberg tells me. "Previously," he says, "the City would post a sign that said, 'Hey, get your stuff out of here, and if you don't, when we come back, we will consider it to be abandoned and we're going to take it away....' Now, not only will the notices be posted on the

and blood." That's when police sergeant Rick Schnell, head of the Homeless Outreach Team, called Bamberg's attention to a 20,000-square-foot building on skid row in Los Angeles that was storing the property of 600 people on the streets. It sounded promising, so Bamberg rounded up

set of rules to keep the operation orderly and charges no money for the storage.

The tour impressed enough that the deal for how to compensate those who lost their belongings in 2009 would now include a similar check-in center in San Diego. "I made it my

continued on page 48



Gerry Limpic: "You can't go into a job interview with your things on your back."

NEWS TICKER

Not Too Sharp

Man Accused of Murder Injures Self to Avoid Court
Oceanside — An Oceanside man accused of murdering his wife last January was scheduled to be in court yesterday, but he "rammed his head into a sharp metal object on a wall" to get a medical deferral from coming to court, according to sources.

prison if he had been convicted of all the charges, most of which were dropped in the plea deal. Oceanside police claimed that Conners rammed an occupied patrol car two weeks ago, about 2 a.m. on July 20, after officers deployed a spike strip that partially disabled the Toyota sedan Conner was driving.

By Eva Knott
Thursday,
Aug. 4



Dontaye Henderson

Bridge Battle Continues

SOHO Sues City Over Plaza de Panama Plan

San Diego — Two weeks after San Diego's city councilmembers voted to enter into a partnership with Irwin Jacobs and his Plaza de Panama Committee, members of Save Our Heritage Organisation continue to fight.

On August 2, SOHO filed a lawsuit against the City of San Diego for failing "to comply with state environmental laws" when the council joined efforts with the Plaza de Panama Committee to remove cars from the plaza, build a parking garage behind the Organ Pavilion, and possibly erect a bypass road off the Cabrillo Bridge.

Members of the historic preservation group believe Irwin Jacobs glamored the council with a \$25 million commitment.

"Scores of San Diego residents and organizations contend that the project would have devastating impacts on the iconic architecture and cultural landscapes of Balboa Park, a national historic landmark," was the statement from SOHO.

By Dorian Hargrove
Wednesday, August 3

African Mafia Crips on Facebook
SDPD Intelligence Hires ex-CIA Agent, Targets

continued on page 51



Tamara Henderson was shot New Year's Day, 2011.

The family of the woman who was allegedly murdered by Henderson, 25-year-old Tamara Henderson, had traveled from Louisiana to see the hearing scheduled for Thursday, according to the prosecutor. "The family is anxious to have their day in court," said Deputy District Attorney Keith Watanabe.

By Eva Knott
Saturday, Aug. 6

Hoping For Nine Months

Vista Man Admits Drunken Spree Evading Officers
Oceanside — A 48-year-old Vista man who admitted to drunkenly evading pursuing officers by driving recklessly and resisting police officers "with force" hopes to be sentenced to nine months in county jail, according to his plea deal paperwork, signed yesterday (August 3) in the Vista courthouse.

His public defender, Daniel Segura, acknowledged that Feggin Christopher Conners could have gotten up to 3 years and 8 months in

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Not Offbeat, Just Tasteless

I have been a faithful fan and reader of yours for decades. I especially have appreciated your inclusion of the offbeat and unusual in your choice of topics and humor. The recent “SD on the QT” section in the July 28 issue, however, disgusted and outraged me to the point of compelling me to write in. Satirical humor regarding a tragic death is tasteless, disrespectful, and uncalled for. This will cause me to think twice before picking up my usual weekly *Reader*. In my view, an apology is in order to the affected persons and to your readership.

Dr. Beth Green
Mission Hills

More Modesty, Please

Aloha. I moved here in June. Upon reading your articles I was appalled at the terrible language in them. I am also disturbed by the near-nude female in your paper. Please encourage professional and proper language in your articles, and the female modestly dressed. Thank you so much.

Monica Mangold
Rolando

Nobody Asked Me

Regarding your article “Gays Make History” on page 14 (“SD on the QT” July 28) this was a setback to democracy. Once again the liberal democrats did not bother to ask the voters if they approved of that. If they did, the voters would have said no.

Paul Lang
San Carlos

CLARIFICATION

“Flame On! Hillcrest Firefighters Calendar Raises Entire Cost of Station Redesign,” which ran in SD on the QT of the July 7 issue, was not a true story. **Reader Website**

Comments are not edited for spelling, punctuation, or grammar.

COVER STORY (“Outside on the Night Shift”)

Published Aug. 4

as i liked reading your article i happened to noticed that while you mentioned the deputys encounters with outraged and uncontrollable drunks you happened to lump in “stoners” as you called them. this group of people should not be shown as violent individuals like alcoholics. you should have lumped in the cocaine and heroin addicts that are if not more violent than alcoholics. stoners are among the most peaceful individuals and to see them portrayed this way is another sign of false imaging by the unaware public and should not have been published. before lumping stoners in with alcky’s you should hang out with both and tell me if they are the same. your story was great though and that was about the only complaint i have.

By svtyone 6:12 p.m., Aug. 5, 2011

CITY LIGHTS (“Will Southern California Papers Combine?”)

Published Aug. 4

I often wonder if newspapers would still be viable if they had provided the level of candor found on Internet news sites. Being an eternal corporate/government mouthpiece doesn’t exactly win loyal followers.

By x76 9:01 a.m., Aug. 3, 2011

Being one of a dying breed who still likes to hear the newspaper hit our driveway I have mixed feelings. I hate what the UT is today but we need a newspaper so badly.

By VigilantinCV 10:50 a.m., Aug. 3, 2011

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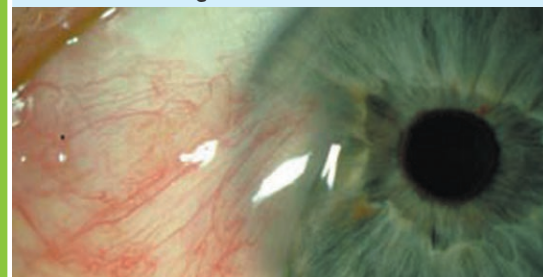
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by Barbarella

Buff Bandits

When I saw “Card Services” on the caller ID, I assumed spending money on the other side of the country had spooked one of my credit card accounts into thinking there was a possible fraud. When the recorded voice announced activity as recent as a few hours earlier, I stood up a little straighter and pressed the number 2 to indicate that, no, I had not made those purchases. Aside from going to the gym, my activities so far had been limited to work and unpacking. I was transferred to a live representative.

“We have several charges made today, some on the internet, some over the phone,” she said.

After gushing about how happy I was that their fraud detection was so on it, I said, “Couldn’t have been me. I mean, look at my account, I hardly ever use that card. It’s been two months. Only time I used it was — Oh, my God, I know what happened.

That’s the card I used for the movers.”

“Yes, that charge went through fine,” the woman confirmed. “Before that, the last charge was in the first week of June. Is the card in your possession?”

“Yes, I’m holding it right now. But, see, after the movers were finished, one of the guys wrote down the number and then called someone to verify it. I can’t believe it. We bought them drinks, we gave them tips — David even helped them carry stuff.”

She read the charges: *peoplefinder.com*, iTunes, some pet thing. “I don’t even have a pet,” I interrupted. She read through the fraud

process: my card would be canceled, another would be issued, the charges will still appear for a few months, but then will be credited back to my account.

As soon as I hung up the phone, I dialed Reliable Man Movers, the company a friend had recommended to me because she’d been happy with how her move went a few months ago.

“Hey there,” I said, trying not to let the outrage in my chest vibrate my voice. “Some of your guys moved me two days ago — they were great, the move went smoothly, we tipped them. But,” I took a deep breath, “someone in your company has been on a spending spree with the credit card I used to pay my bill, and this is how I know it’s one of your employees — I hadn’t used that card in months, and I haven’t used it since. Two days ago, I give it to one of your guys, who calls another guy in the office to get it approved, and suddenly my activity is blowing up with so many weird charges that my credit card company called me, and I’m happy they did, because had they not, it probably would have maxed out

before I had a chance to cancel it.”

The guy on the phone wanted to “get to the bottom” of it. He wanted to question the driver. “You think someone’s going to cop to stealing?” I said. “Do what you have to do, but please don’t use my name — if it was one of them, they know where I live, and I’m at my limit for drama right now.”

He assured me my name and address would remain confidential with upper management. “My card company’s taking care of things on my end, it’s an inconvenience and I feel violated, but no real harm done,” I said. “I’m not asking you for anything, I just want you to know, and I want to strongly suggest that you start using a more secure method for collecting payments. Like Paypal or something, I don’t know. Until you do, I won’t be recommending you.”

He was nice and apologetic. He said he hoped I’d use their services again. “Not until you have a more secure system,” I said. Then, before saying goodbye, I said, “Good luck,” and thought, if any of your employees are stealing credit card numbers from clients, you’re going to need it.

I’d Love It

I’m feeling magnanimous today, so I’m going to give a free word of advice to fledgling information peddlers and fund-raisers. Okay, so it’s not actually a word — it’s an acronym, and one that everyone should know already, but if my email inbox is any indication, this basic tenet of sales has somehow eluded a surprising number of people. The acronym? WIIFM — pronounced

wifem — standing for “what’s in it for me?”

If you want to achieve something and you need someone’s help in order to achieve

it, figure out a way in which the other person can benefit from helping you before you ask for their help. Let me give you two examples of what *not* to do: Dear Ms. Smith, I would love it if you donated \$100 to my organization; Dear Ms. Smith, It would be great if you’d mention my company on the radio or television.

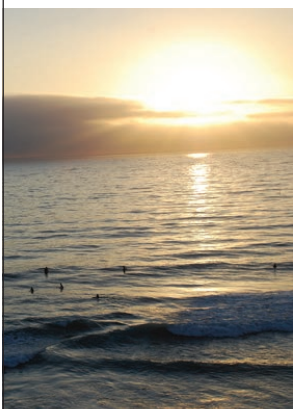
When Ms. Smith receives a message like this, I can guarantee you the first thought that goes through her mind is *What’s in it for me?* If that question is not answered in the first few sentences, assume your email will be considered briefly for a WIIFM answer, and if one is not to be found, it will then be deleted.

It doesn’t matter how worthy, interesting, or popular your venture is, when I receive a message from someone I hardly know that begins with “I’d love it,” or “It would be great,” I roll my eyes and flag the message to read later because I’m so annoyed with the sender’s naïveté that I need to take a step back. I’ll read a few other messages and then return when I’m calm so that I can consider the information that follows such an unsavvy intro.

The reason I react that way — annoyed and offended — is because all I can think is, *duh*. Of course you’d love it if I gave you money. You know what? I’d love it if you cleaned my toilet. When in the next week are you willing to commit to cleaning my toilet for me? And it would be great if you’d give me a ride downtown so I don’t have to find a parking spot. Why? Because I asked and I would love it if you said yes. Isn’t that enough for you? ■

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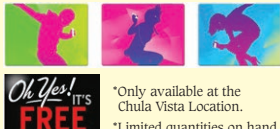
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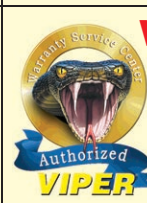


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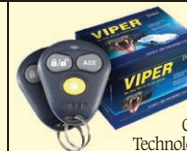
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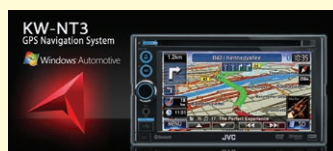


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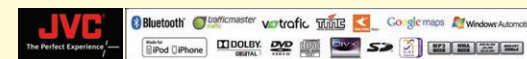
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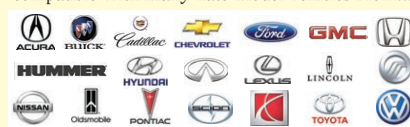
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt:

This summer I've done a lot of just sitting around not doing much. I don't want to go back to school with a fat butt, so I was wondering how much energy I burn up just sitting around so I can plan out my meals so I don't eat too much and get fat.

— Anonymous, via email

You're on your way to fitness already, so maybe you should switch right now to the lettuce and crack diet. Just a kick-start for your quick-weight-loss regimen. Of course, you are using some calories just getting out of bed, breathing, blinking, digesting those pizzas, and a little for the thumb action on the TV remote. So, what's the minimum number of calories your flabby body needs to barely maintain life? Well, it's called your basal metabolism rate, and if you can find the energy, you can calculate your own. Maybe spread the calculations out over several days so you don't get too dizzy from the exertion.

If you're an anonymous male (why do I suspect you are?), you'll need a pencil, paper, your weight, height, and age. Once they're assembled,

multiply your weight in pounds by 6.23. Add to that 12.7 times your height in inches and 6.8 times your age in years. Next

Wednesday, or so, when you've completed all that, add your answer to 66. The result is your BMR, your daily expenditure of energy in an unstimulated state, expressed in calories. With that information in hand, you can calculate the amount of celery and kale and puffed-rice crackers you can shove into your mouth every day.

For you anonymous loafer females, the equation is slightly different. Multiply your

weight in pounds by 4.35, your height in inches by 4.7, your age in years by 4.7, then add your answers together, then add that answer to 655. These equations are a close approximation of your true BMR as measured by a physician in a much more annoying series of tests. I'm sure they'd be too much for you to deal with.

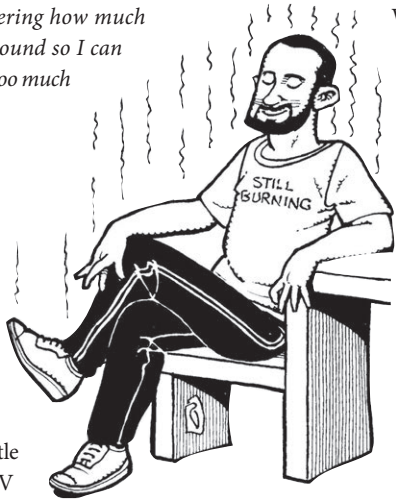


ILLUSTRATION BY RICK GEARY

Matthew:

I've seen this sign around different places, such as prisons and construction sites. It's a big sign that says "Sally Port." It's usually on a chain-link fence across a driveway or something. I always wonder what it means, and who's Sally?

— "David Port," downtown

Your sister Sally isn't so much human, David. She's more like a verb than a proper noun. And she's old. Really old. She's had a few face lifts along the way, but don't let her fool you. She dates back to about 1650. The "sally" business is originally from the Latin, *salire*, "to jump." And what was jumping? Soldiers. They were springing an attack on the enemy by charging out of a doorway in a sneak attack. (The "port" is just a doorway, a portal.) So, castles and fortresses had sally ports in their walls for covert defense. Slowly the term came to mean any heavily guarded passage anywhere. These days we don't expect soldiers to come from a sally port; it's now any guarded entrance/exit, usually for people who handle a lot of money or for prisoners being transported into or out of a lockup. And "sally" nowadays is quaintly used to mean going out for a day of fun or light entertainment. "We sallied forth to the picnic grounds, where we had tea sandwiches and whiskey."

Dear Matthew Alice:

Where does the term "basket case" come from? It usually means somebody who's completely unable to care for themselves because they're very messed up. But that doesn't explain the basket.

— Excellent John Sheldon, North County

Excellent, John. Good question. And the answer starts out with two meanings for the word "case." In the U.S., around 1900 or so, a basket case was just a storage box made of wicker, like a basket. A basket case usually contained linens or other dry goods. So, the term was hanging around in our collective lexicon waiting to bloom into even more meanings. World wars have always enriched our vocabulary; and in 1919, post-WWI, a miserably bloody war, a grim story started circulating in some credible publications about thousands of injured soldiers in army hospitals, quadruple amputees who had to be transported in baskets. They became, in the folk tales, "basket cases." The "cases" part referred to medical cases. Everybody heard the stories, though the army denied there was any truth to them. The tales subsided until after WWII, when Dalton Trumbo wrote his popular novel *Johnny Got His Gun*, in which the protagonist was a quadruple amputee who had also lost part of his face and was carried around in a wicker basket. So, the expression was born out of false war stories but is still with us.

Find more Matthew Alice online at SDReader.com/hip

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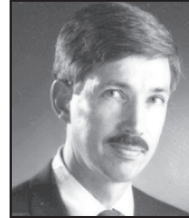
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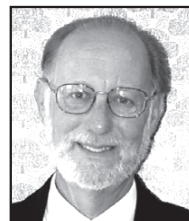
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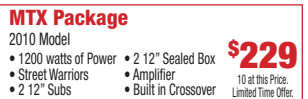
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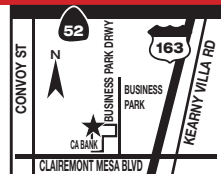
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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

Thirty-Five Years Ago

I had two phone calls.

The first caller, a woman, began plaintively, "I find your reviews *depressing*. You're always writing about how to save money, share meals, find bargains. My husband and I...don't care about a few extra dollars. We don't like scruffy places. Can't you just review *good* restaurants without worrying about the right side of the menu?"

The second, a male, began plaintively, "I find your reviews *depressing*. They're so bourgeois."

— "POLES APART," *Eleanor Widmer*, August 12, 1976

Thirty Years Ago

For the past 25 years the city has been searching for an alternative to Lindbergh Field.... At least half a dozen studies have been commissioned, several million dollars have been spent, and more than a hundred different sites have been proposed. San Diego has been told it should build

a floating, offshore airport; that it should level mountains and fill in valleys to create a suitable site; even that it should pave the desert near the Salton Sea.... But in the end, only three practical places for a new regional airport have ever been found; Miramar Naval Air Station, Carmel Valley (east of Del Mar), and Otay Mesa.

— "TROUBLE DOWN THE RUNWAY," *Gordon Smith*, August 13, 1981

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Rose Lynne approaches the microphone. Rose is 72 years old and looks her age, but her voice is firm. She boasts that she can offer relevant commentary on virtually any subject the [San Diego City Council] is discussing, but sometimes the connection between what Rose wants to say and what everyone else has just been talking about are apparent only to Rose. She stands there, lecturing insistently, passionately, about sprout farming or no-cost schools or "ombudscience," while people in the audience squirm or glower or smirk.

— "YOU CAN'T FIGHT ROSE LYNNE," *Jeannette De Wyze*, August 14, 1986

Twenty Years Ago

As friendly singles in the American Cancer Society Club know, nothing greases social axles like ALCOHOL! This summer's CLUB-authored Chardonnay by the Bay was streamlined for efficient wine-guzzling.

And the high number of eligible doctors and lawyers...makes every CLUB function a "potentially profitable" occasion. In sequined

trios and besuited quartets, cancer-conscious singles nabbed plastic hospital-type I.D. bracelets and plastic wine cups at the check-in table, passed up a ramp, and trotted toward the booze.

— "LIZ LANG'S ON THE TOWN," *August 15, 1991*

Fifteen Years Ago

Eight years ago, Herman [Irwin] retired from his appliance sales and repair company in

Chicago and moved with his wife, Bunny, to San Diego to spend his sunset years on a sunny beach. Instead, he located a need in his new community and became a Johnny Appleseed of books. His one-man program gives away a thousand books a day, seven days a week.

— "THE JOHNNY APPLESEED OF BOOKS," *Robert Glück*, August 15, 1996

Ten Years Ago

San Diego County — indeed, all of California — is an orthopedic basketcase. For millions

of years, the ground beneath us has been shattered by slow but sure, incremental changes that can be read, by subtle observations, in the jumbled topography existing here now. Tectonic forces have bent, broken, displaced, and distorted our country's granitic bones; fractured its backbone (the Peninsular Range of mountains); sliced and crumpled its sedimentary skin; and altered the circulation of its surface water.

— ROAM-O-RAMA, *Jerry Schadt*, August 9, 2001

Five Years Ago

It was touted as an urban village, akin to a combination of Horton Plaza and Point Loma's Liberty Station, at the doorstep of San Diego State University. One hundred fifty-three thousand square feet of retail, including an Urban Outfitters and a 7-Eleven; a 14-theater multiplex cinema; housing for 1300 students; and 110,000 square feet of university offices, all designed, built, and financed by the San Diego State University Foundation — a nonprofit university auxiliary — at no cost to taxpayers. Estimated price tag: \$350 million.

Christened the Paseo, the elaborate development proposal, 18 years in the planning, had the blessing of everyone from neighborhood community groups to the San Diego City Council.... It sounded too good to be true, and it was.

— "WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?" *Matt Potter*, August 10, 2006

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San Diego Reader, August 14, 1986



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SD ON THE QT

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First Photos of Nuclear Waste Trucks En Route from San Onofre to Utah

IN A BOMB SHELTER BELOW ONE OF THOSE BIG OLD HOUSES IN MISSION HILLS — Southern California Edison has made a point of not publicizing the planned route for the super-long trucks assigned to carry four massive, radioactive steam generators from the San Onofre nuclear power plant to a nuclear waste facility in Clive, Utah. Gil Alexander, spokesman for Southern California Edison and San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, says the secrecy is for the sake of security, but critics say it's actually to avoid public outcry over the planned route, which is rumored to run dangerously close to densely populated suburban North County communities.



In the first image, the truck can be seen crossing a bridge along Camino Del Sur near Carmel Valley.



In the second, it is driving along I-5 near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and El Camino Real.

"It'd be one thing if they were taking it along the 94," said Green Money, Green

Spaces spokesman Marvin Appleman. "I mean, that part of town is already a disaster, environmentally and otherwise. All those chrome-plating shops. Gag. But this is pristine North County countryside we're talking about. It just doesn't seem right."

Spokesman Alexander grumpily acknowledged the public concern but continued to stress the need for secrecy. "These are 400-foot-long trucks, and there are several places where we have to manage 90-degree turns. That is not something you invite the public to watch. Especially when we're driving awfully close to where they

live. I mean, if a member of the public stood beside this truck for one hour, they would have been exposed to radiation equivalent to one dental X ray. But if, for some reason, our driver botched his attempt to bring a 400-foot truck safely around a 90-degree turn near a residential neighborhood, well, a member of the public might get exposed to something like the equivalent of 200 million dental X rays. And that's kind of a lot."

As it happens, Green Money, Green Spaces has cause for concern. "SD on the QT" has obtained photos of the first of the four generator-bearing trucks as it made its way through San Diego county, and there is no question about the route's proximity to suburbia.

"Damn," said Appleman. "That's a lot of truck. What are home prices like in Coronado these days?"

The Amazing Spider-Man Actor Calls Comic-Con Attendees "Sad Parodies of [Them]selves"

Welsh actor Rhys Ifans, who plays the villain in upcoming superhero pic, tears into fans at standing-room-only panel.

Much has been made of Rhys Ifans's booze-boasted confrontation with Comic-Con security over the weekend and of his insulting comments toward the U.S.-of-gosh-darn-A. But as the dust settles — Ifans escaped with nothing more than a citation and an expression of regret — some are suggesting that the altercation and subsequent citizen's arrest were a deliberate effort on the actor's part to draw attention away from the belligerent tirade he unleashed just a few minutes earlier toward fans attending Sony's *Amazing Spider-Man* panel at the famed pop-culture convention.



"I was genuinely curious to come to Comic-Con," slurred the surly Brit, "because, frankly, everything I knew about comic book fans I had learned by watching Comic Book Guy on *The Simpsons*."

"I wanted to see just how much truth there was to the parody. Come to find out, it's not a parody at all. If anything, it's a whitewash. You people disgust me, with your self-important justifications for your stunted development and



This lizard really is cold-blooded!

your elaborate, mask-ridden drag shows. It's sad wretches like you who have made it well-nigh impossible to earn a living as an actor without either making dick jokes or putting on fetish wear and calling it a 'superhero costume.' Poor Bobby [DeNiro] and Al [Pacino] might as well be wearing clown noses every time they get in front of a camera these days, and here I am getting ready to impersonate a character known for dragging out his 'S's and wearing a lot of purple."

"In short," concluded the beery blond, "I'm 44 years old today, drunk as a lord, and, thanks to this role, completely bereft of dignity. I hate you all. Good night."

As noted, Sony has released a statement saying that the actor "deeply regrets" his behavior during the confrontation with security. No such statement has been issued regarding his remarks during the panel.

Responding to Criticism over Creation of Vice-Chancellorship in Charge of "Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion," UCSD Creates Vice-Chancellorship for Ensuring Diversity Among Diversity Programs

Diversity Czar Will Oversee New Department of Diversity Departments, Responsibilities Include "Working to Prevent Multicultural Hegemony"

Move draws praise from chair of recently appointed Committee for Missing the Freaking Point; university promises to fund four-year task force to address concerns, assess departmental effectiveness



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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

End of Summer Edition



The Lingerie Football League — beautiful women in panties and bras playing tackle football

Well, Blair Cannon, 40, finished his 21-mile Catalina to mainland swim. He shoved off from Catalina Friday midnight, 8 hours and 17 minutes later washed ashore at Palos Verdes, finishing with the third-fastest time ever recorded, 12 minutes off the record. His plan was to raise \$10,000 per mile, \$210,000 total, for Monarch School and the Great Friends Foundation.

I reached him at his office Monday morning. He told me the latest money count is nearing \$100,000. I wanted to know if the swim had gone as expected. Cannon said, "No. It was a really quick time. I would never have imagined that we could have pulled that kind of pace. There is nothing in my training or swimming background that would suggest I could have pulled that off... Inspiration at a level I hadn't experience before. I didn't wear a watch, and I never asked how we were doing until the sun came up at 5:30. They notified me that I was on the pace to break a world record."

The Box offers congratulations. Nicely done, lad.

Tiger Woods, 35, and getting older every day, finished the Bridgestone Invitational on Sunday. Naysayers will claim there was no cut at the Bridgestone so everybody finished, but that is mere detail.

Tiger finished 18 shots behind the winner, Adam Scott. The highlight of the tournament, and an exceptionally fine karmic moment as well, concerned caddie Steve Williams. Last month, after 12 years service, after 2 years hanging around waiting on his boss to play golf, Williams was fired by Mr. Woods. Thence, Williams took up bagman duties at the Bridgestone for the aforementioned Bridgestone tournament

winner, Adam Scott. Williams describe the Bridgestone as, "...the greatest week of my life caddying, and I sincerely mean that."

We know you do.

This is another plot point in the unfolding of Tiger Woods made-for-TV public life. Wife, golf coach, caddie, sponsors have left Tiger as they had to in order to make way for *Tiger Woods, The Man. ACT III. Redemption or Delusion?*

What if Tiger continues to play golf at this midlist level, and that's it? *PGATOUR.com* ranks 261 players on their money list. The lowest is José María Olazábal, who has, so far, earned \$6330 in 2011. The highest is Luke Donald, who claimed \$4,293,248 year-to-date. Tiger Woods is ranked 106th, he's earned \$629,863 since January 1.

For most of us, making \$600,000 in seven months is good enough to pay the bills, provide toys, and fund exotic vacations. For Tiger, making \$600,000 in seven months is a humiliation.

Now comes the redemption or delusion part. What if Tiger stays midlist *and* continues to play year after midlist year? Say, he plays 15 more midlist years. Tiger makes the cut some weeks, finishes fourth some weeks, misses the cut some weeks, but plays on. And on. And on. At what point, dare I say it, does he become a person to admire. You know, it takes courage to go out and be midlist in front of the world after you've been the Best Golfer Who Ever Lived.

Is that it? Or are we watching someone who is your normal gutless civilian but living an epic delusion, thinking next week he'll win, next week he'll break the course record, and the rest of the world knows he'll have to make do with a lousy \$1 million-a-year for the rest of his midlist life?

The horror.

We're just two weeks away from the start of the 2011-2012 LFL season. LFL, by the way, stands for Lingerie Football League. The LFL has 12 teams split into an Eastern Conference and a Western Conference. They have a television contract with MTV2, who will broadcast 20 regular season games, plus two conference playoff games and a championship game. Listen up people, *LFL Presents: Friday Night Football on MTV2* will premiere August 26 at 6 p.m. Green Bay vs. Minnesota (take Green Bay and the points).

Teams play two 17-minute halves on a 50-yard field. Each team fields seven players. It is sex, of course. Beautiful women in panties and bras playing tackle football. Can't get around that. But, at least for the games I've watched, the football is good, much better than I would have thought.

One last thing: the LFL announced a new business plan. It's forward-thinking, pace-sitting, the new sports standard. In order to create more jobs, the LFL will quit paying it's players. Last year players made something like \$500 to \$1200 per game. This year players work for *the love of the game* (and for whatever shake they can skim off the table).

No one has quit.

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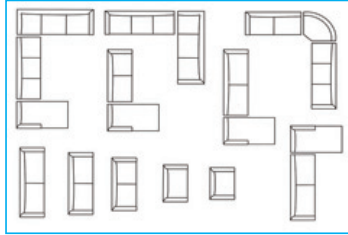
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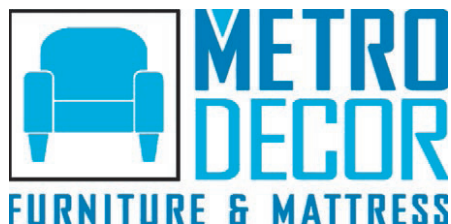
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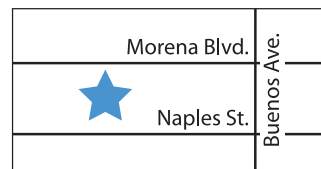
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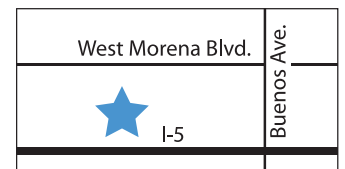
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BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

In the 1960s, there was a promising source of inspiration, a series of colorful bubble-gum cards called "Mars Attacks."

I once read that Ray Bradbury surrounded his work area — a basement, I think — with toys, mementos, bric-a-brac, movie posters, and odds and ends of curiosities so he did not have to look far for a subject to write about. I have heard this story corroborated by several people and I believe it. Bradbury was not an unapproachable guy.

I tried to do that once when I was a teenager and the name Bradbury was magic to me. In front of the Olivetti typewriter that my father had given to me was a Knight short-wave radio kit he and I had built together, and I would search the world airwaves for inspiration. This produced unsatisfying literary results, usually written in a heavy, phony foreign dialect.

Of course, I had my army men (you know, miniature, green, plastic) and my Civil War soldiers. The army guys provided modern parodies of contemporary *Sergeant Fury and his Howling Commandos*, and the Civil War guys would encourage merely mediocre versions of *The Red Badge of Courage*, a book I loved and had read several times. But I considered this an improvement, and the next thing I knew I was rewriting *Mutiny on the Bounty* (no worse than scripts circulating at the time, I would wager), inspired by a model I had built of the *U.S.S. Constitution* directly in my line of vision under the Hardy Boys and above *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, by Bob Considine and Captain Ted Lawson. The model gave me the names of things: lines, sheets, spars, mizzens, jibs, belaying pins (a favorite), quarter decks, etc. Still, for some reason, all my British officers (on an American ship) sounded like David Niven. All characters, that is, but for the bad guys, pirates mainly,

who sounded uniformly like Robert Newton, the actor who played Long John Silver in the old black-and-white reels. My Newtons (any number of villains) would say things like, "Aaargh! Easy! Handsomely now, Lads. Be-like and Look-ee! 'Tis 10,000 pounds of sovereign there, ya lubbers." Of course, I had no idea what 10,000 pounds of sovereign would be worth.

I had baseball cards, tons of them, and I had read the biographies of Babe Ruth, Roy Campanella, Yogi Berra, and others, but discovered early on that I was not a sports writer. In the 1960s, there was a promising source of inspiration, a series of colorful bubble-gum cards called "Mars Attacks." At the time, they struck me as terrific tableaux of horror, each a short story in itself. I remember one in particular, with alien craft frying cattle with some kind of Wellsian heat rays. (I had read *War of the Worlds* and was primed for this.) In fact, I cannot recall another novel depicting destruction on this planetary level before *WOTW's* pub date (1890s or sometime around then), which is why it remains terrifying, Tom Cruise aside. Certainly with my stuff, one could almost smell the burning flesh that resulted in more terrifying tableaux. But, basically, they all went nowhere.

I also had my own Bradbury-like basement window (if indeed that is what he had), but it afforded a view mostly of one of my dad's whitewall tires (rear right on a '63 Ford). This, oddly, seemed to help me focus.

In high school, moving up to my now-college-bound sister's third-floor room, I had a view of several blocks of suburb close to the city and within a stone's throw of grimy,

high-rise buildings and beyond into the anti-matter of Lake Michigan's fog. The latter was a promising area that I populated with the ghosts of drowned men.

Before long it became clear that any kind of view was distracting. This was about the time my navel became a source of mindless fascination — especially reflected in the spectrum of a Lava Lamp. I might think of a scene, a character, or a narrative compatible with what I was looking at, but these thoughts were inevitably irrelevant to what I was intending to write. This was years before I learned that whatever it was you were intent on writing was invariably irrelevant to what was being offered you; yes, a gift, had you been paying attention, from whatever source — the Muses? The unconscious? God? What do I know? I don't even know how the can opener works.

Picture Herman Melville having been rented a nice sea-view cottage on the Atlantic, with a great panorama of a major whaling operation. But Melville shakes his head and says, "No, no, no. I was meaning to write about hot-air balloons and this won't do at all. What will all this water and slaughtered leviathans get me?"



Find more stories by John Brizzolara at SDReader.com/brizzolara



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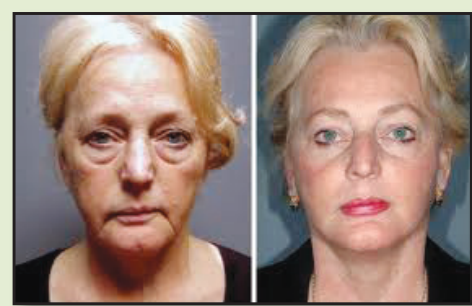
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—EVE KELLY

“Oh, no,” I protested as Patrick unrolled the small, ornate rug he had purchased at an estate sale. “Look at that thing. It’s dingy, and there’s a stain right there in the middle.”

“C’mon, it’s antique,” pleaded Patrick. “You and I won’t look as good when we’re 100. How’s about I get it cleaned?”

I called Kate Blatchford, owner of San Diego Rug Cleaning Company in Miramar (858-566-3833; blatchfords.com), and it was a good thing I did. “The most common problem we run

into is removing stains left by spot removers. We’ve been doing this for 30 years, so when we see a rug we can tell what time period it’s from and also where it was made. Those factors help us to identify what dyes were used in the making and the best way to avoid dye bleeding.”

For starters, “We don’t use any miracle cleaning products, just soap and water.”

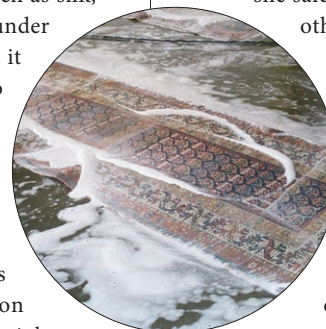
Blatchford said that it was common for her to see rugs that are 100, even 200 years old. “Old rugs were hand woven, using whatever materials were on hand. To wash them, people threw them in the river. We do a variation of that: we rinse them. If a rug is made from a natural fiber such as silk, wool, or cotton, we’ll put it under cold water, soak it, and wash it as slowly as possible. We’ll do it until the water runs clear. Sometimes it takes a whole day.”

A whole day? “With some of the newer rugs,” explained Blatchford, “the pile stands straight up, the way it does on carpeting.” That means the dirt sinks straight down and affects the overall appearance of the rug. “But with these older, handmade rugs, the pile has an angle, like an animal’s fur. Because of that, the rugs can hold an enormous amount of soil.” And without appearing dirty.

“We’ll get rugs in here that haven’t been washed in 80 years.” The angle on the pile also means that you can’t get at the dirt just by going in from the top. “We have to go in from underneath with the water, bring the dirt up from below.” Before that, “We’ll turn the rug upside down and run a vacuum cleaner over the back. The vibration will help to shake the soil out of the front. We do that until no soil shakes out.” After washing, the rugs are dried flat and given a final grooming



1



“The wool in these old rugs has a lot of lanolin. Washing it is like washing really healthy hair.”

with a horsehair brush to keep the pile lying at a uniform angle.

Blatchford said the final effect could be spectacular. “The wool in these old rugs has a lot of lanolin. Washing it is like washing really healthy hair. It makes the color come alive.” Cost is **\$4.50** a square foot, **\$5.50** for silk or heavy shag.

Nicholas Zeytounian at Zeytounian Oriental Rug Cleaners in Kearny Mesa (858-571-6808) has been cleaning rugs since 1956. “You must be careful,” he warned. “So many people who wash rugs can ruin them by causing the color to bleed. Some colors bleed fast, especially if the dyed wool is not rinsed enough before weaving.”

Like Blatchford, he washes by hand, first vacuuming the back and then washing from underneath with soap and water. Cost is **\$3.65 to \$4** per square foot. Zeytounian also offers rug repair, either by patching or, in extreme cases, reweaving.

Finally, I spoke with Julie Van Horn at Lug Your Rug in Mission Valley (619-284-8287). “We’ll use detergents on synthetics,”

she said, “but for wool, cotton, or other natural fibers, we’ll use soap. Exotic or Oriental rugs must be acid-treated to keep the dyes from running. The cleaning is done by flood washing.”

“After that, some of the rugs will go through a press that takes out much of the moisture — you have to pamper natural fibers, but you can muscle the synthetics. However, the press makes the pile of the rug go in different directions, and you don’t want it to dry that way. We give the rug a little time for the knots to loosen after washing, and then we groom it. We’ll brush it — that lifts the pile and helps give the rug a soft, smooth feel. A synthetic 5’x8’ rug will be **\$50**. Something made from wool, cotton, or other natural fiber, but with stabilized mordants and dyes, will be **\$70**. An exotic or Oriental rug will be **\$90**.”

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1: Kate Blatchford (right) with daughter Lisa

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To my friends John and Sara, it looked like an ordinary tray filled with sand. On the shelves of a bookcase beside the small table supporting the sandbox were hundreds of small figures, or, as John referred to them, toys. The home office belonged to John's cousin, Laura. "Go ahead," Laura said to them, gesturing at both the tray of sand and the bookcase lined with figures. "Pick a few items and put them in there. Have fun with it."

"Why did she have a sandbox?" I asked. "Does she have kids or something?"

"No, she's a therapist," John explained. He sat in my living room, sipping a cup of espresso and relaying tales from a week spent out of town. "She specializes in a certain kind of therapy called sandplay."

I'd never heard of such a thing. With an inquisitive raise of my brows, I gestured for John to continue.

The mood in the room that night had



Leslie Fadem has dedicated an entire room to sandplay, with countless items that she began collecting in 1991.

been casual, he said: there'd been a married couple; John and Sara, who were visiting family; Laura, the cousin who was a psychologist; a bottle of wine; and a room filled with eye-catching objects.

John dresses fashionably in torn jeans and has a collection of unique eyeglasses. He rearranges his furniture frequently and redesigns

his facial hair as often as it allows.

On a shelf he'd spotted a statuette of the Little Prince — his favorite childhood storybook character. In Saint-Exupéry's story,

the Little Prince is the master of his own planet. John laughed as he told me how he relates to this character — how he loves nothing more than to be the center of attention, with

spontaneity and chaos swirling around him. When he and Sara are out together, John's charisma glows bright, and the gravitational pull of his personality can clearly be felt. In such situations, Sara seems content to engage in bits of small talk along the periphery.

John plucked the figurine off the shelf and placed it on the sand at the center of the tray.

In contrast to John, Sara's world is one of order, schedules, and control. She dresses in elegant, minimalist black pantsuits and has worked tirelessly to win promotions at her company, where she is a middle-management training executive. There was a time when John had been the breadwinner, but it is now Sara who brings

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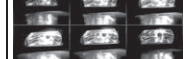


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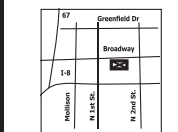
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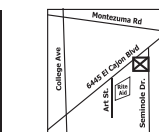
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home the dough.

While Sara contemplated her choices, John used his finger to draw a circle in the sand around his prince. By the time Sara had chosen three items — a plastic Cinderella, a miniature oven, and a paper sheet of play money — John had added two rings around the first.

As the three adults chatted casually about dinner plans, Sara set the Cinderella and stove on the sand near an edge of the tray, then, using the dollar bill, she began to smooth the surface, starting near her objects and moving slowly toward the center of the box, exerting order over



PHOTO BY HOWIE ROSEN

Leslie Fadem:
"The sand becomes a vehicle or a way...of expressing needs."

the randomness of the sand, until she had leveled half of John's rings.

"That's when she said it," John told me. I leaned forward. "Laura looked at what Sara and I had done in the

sand and said, 'You guys have some serious problems.'" John let out a long breath, sat back in his chair, and rubbed his chin.

He explained that although he and Sara had been growing farther apart in recent years, before their encounter with the sand, they had not yet acknowledged the problem, let alone addressed it. As a result of what had transpired in that room, John announced, he and Sara were now considering a trial separation.

* * *

I couldn't get my head around the idea that toys

in sand might have a tangible impact on real life. I've dabbled with therapy — a psychologist here, a pill dispenser there — but never have I come into contact with anything like what John described. I like toys; sand, not so much. Still, my curiosity was piqued.

Through online research I found that sandplay therapy was developed in Switzerland, in the 1950s, by Jungian therapist Dora Kalff. At the time, Carl Jung's "analytical psychology" (analysis of both the unconscious and conscious mind) was the hot new method for helping emotionally ill people achieve a sense

of well-being.

Beyond that, the words on the screen were a labyrinth of indecipherable psy-

was relaxed and natural.

"Jung and his ideas sort of fell out of favor when the whole behavioral [therapy] thing

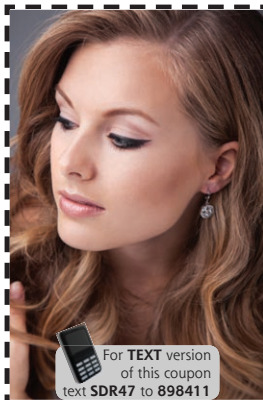
"Throughout history... we go from 'We have a soul' to 'We don't have a soul.' The zeitgeist swings."

chobabble. I required a translator. I found one in Encinitas — Peggy McCarthy, PhD, and licensed psychologist. On her professional profile, she listed sandplay as one of her specialties, the other being dream therapy, yet another branch of Jungian psychology.

I visited McCarthy at her office one sunny afternoon. She was dressed business casual, in pants and a loose-fitting shirt, and wore her shoulder-length flaxen hair down. Her smile

came along," she said. "But there's still a small core of us [Jungians]. What happens in psychology throughout history is that we go from 'We have a soul' to 'We don't have a soul.' The zeitgeist swings. 'We have a soul' is Freud, Jung, that deep, dark psyche. 'We don't have a soul' is behavioral: we react to things that happen in our world. It would not surprise me in the least if we swung back again."

Against one wall of her office several book-



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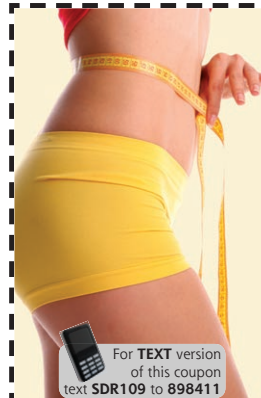


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shelves were populated with figurines. McCarthy pulled a tray out from a white cabinet. The tray itself was a rectangle, about two feet by one foot, and three inches deep. The interior was painted blue, and there was much more sand than I expected. McCarthy explained that the blue was meant to look like water, so that people could move the sand around, creating the shape of an island, or shoreline.

"Go ahead, feel it,"



Lee Ben-Yehuda has specialized in sandplay therapy since 1985.

she urged. "If you want, just play with it for a while. This is not a session, I'm not going to analyze you. Just play

with it."

I pushed the sand around the tray, gradually packing it into the shape of a giant peanut set lengthwise. It was a sturdy mound, and the more solid it became, the more I enjoyed the sensation of patting it.

Brushing residual dust from my hands, I turned toward the bookcase and scanned the miniature trees, animals, and human figures. "How did you amass all this?" I asked.

"Many of these were in a collection I pur-

chased," McCarthy said. The sand tray, including the sand, had also come from the woman who sold her collection to McCarthy. Some pieces McCarthy had accumulated on her own. "You can go to garage sales. McDonald's toys are cool, because you've got lots of different girls you can use. In the original collection, it was hard to get ethnic dolls. I had to color a few in, but you can see they're just white features, colored in dark."

Now that I'd been

introduced to the components of sandplay therapy, I wanted to see them in action. Regardless of what people told me, or what I'd read, I had yet to see how this stuff worked. It was easy to imagine the method being utilized to coax abused children to communicate the wordless atrocities they'd suffered. But that was literal, akin to holding up a doll and asking a child to point to where it hurts, not the fathomless allegory that had snuck up from the sand and

slapped my friends John and Sara in the face.

* * *

A Facebook friend (the only contact I could find who'd heard of sandplay) referred me to Leslie Fadem, a marriage and family therapist based in La Mesa. "Born and hatched" in New York City, Fadem began adulthood as an elementary school teacher. She moved to Michigan for graduate work in psychology, eventually obtaining Pupil Personnel Ser-

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vices (PPS) credentials and returning to the school system as a counselor. For the past 20 years or so, she's been in San Diego, working with schools, community organizations, and running her own private practice.

Fadem's extensive experience with children is evident in her voice. She enunciates carefully, presenting each word as a gift wrapped in a smile. Her petite frame and close-cropped pixie hair give her an elfin appearance.

Whereas McCarthy has a bookcase against

one wall, Fadem has dedicated an entire room to sandplay, with countless items that she began collecting in 1991. She has not one, but two trays, one for wet sand, one for dry. Bookshelves line the walls, upon which figurines are organized according to their classifications: animals, religious symbols, baskets of assorted monsters, reptiles, insects; one shelf is populated solely by buildings — ceramic, wooden, and plastic homes, light-houses, even a log cabin.

It looks like a chil-

dren's playroom, but Fadem says it's anything but. Though she does plenty of work with children, she also uses the room with adolescents and adults.

"Let's say a couple has boundary issues, or lots of conflict," she says. "The sand becomes a vehicle, a way to acknowledge that, to express needs that aren't initially apparent, or not within the individual's awareness or vocabulary, to say to a partner, 'I need more this or that.' The use of symbols in the sand allows that process to take place and become visible." This made me think of my friend, who'd smoothed the sand as if to make order out of her partner's chaos.

Fadem also conducts group-therapy sessions. One Monday evening, with the permission of each participant — a doctor, a "retired mom," and a

marketing manager — she invited me to sit in on her Women's Self-Esteem group.

Fadem set out coffee and tea in her main office, which contains a sofa, chairs, her desk, and a bookshelf. After ten minutes of allowing everyone to get acquainted (this was for my benefit; the others were obviously long-time friends), Fadem invited us into the next room in a very therapist way, pointedly adding, "Only if you feel comfortable and ready."

I was invited to take part. The five of us milled about the room, searching the shelves and considering the items. The retired mom asked Fadem for direction, a specific theme, some way to narrow

the focus. I found myself wanting this as well. Where to begin? What

Fadem declined to manage the process, then politely hushed

"The sand becomes a way to express needs that aren't initially apparent, or not within the individual's awareness or vocabulary."

to choose? Something that represents what I want to share with these people? If I chose something happy, would I be bragging? Or would that mean I'm overcompensating? My head began to hurt.

the other two women, who had been chatting as they perused the shelves. Apparently, silent contemplation is part of the selection process. Regarding our request for direction, Fadem said, in a pleas-

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ant, quiet tone through her perpetual smile, “I hear the possibility of some performance anxiety. That speaks to control issues.”

She had me there.

I brought my handful of trinkets to the sand, and, seeing that Fadem had set hers up in one corner, and another woman had begun organizing her things in another corner, I did the math — five women, four corners — and placed the items I’d selected in the center of the tray. Regarding the group, Fadem later told me, “I have gotten to know these women over time. There is already an established sense of safety and trust.” She insists it is only because of that unique situation that she takes part in

the session. “Certainly, when I’m working with couples in the sand,

“Now look,” Fadem said, her voice barely above a whisper. “Notice

“I’ve limited myself to the one little angry monster to be the sole source of the angst and unhappiness.”

I wouldn’t [involve myself].”

I arranged my four items: a red-and-black lacquered Japanese girl, a squirrel, a wedding cake, and an elephant adorned with blue thread and gold sequins. All the creatures faced each other, forming a circle.

what you placed in the sand, what other people placed in the sand — there’s no right, there’s no wrong. This is what we call a safe, protected space. We use this as a repository for whatever is inside of us.”

I let my eyes drift around the tray and take in the artifacts the

RESEARCH STUDIES

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others had chosen: a sand dollar, a parrot, shiny stones...two of the women had selected magnifying glasses, and the same two had also each chosen smiling ceramic suns.

"So, is there anyone who would be willing to go first, to share a little bit about some of the objects you picked?" Fadern studied our faces. "Anything that attracted you to it, what meaning it might have for you, and it doesn't have to be...it can be whatever."

"I'll go," said the doctor. She gestured at a small mask that she'd pushed half an inch into the sand. "Well, I feel

almost like the opposite of those previous [sandplay sessions], where I had a lot of those little monsters and angry guys. So, I've limited myself to the one little angry monster..." When the rest of the women offered a knowing laugh, the doctor smiled and continued, "...to be the sole source of the angst and unhappiness." This met with murmurs of understanding. "But, then, I actually found that one last" — she indicated the parrot — "[and] I found myself much more drawn to it. I liked the open wings, sort of like not flying yet but

about to. And I found the tree not yet blooming but about to, sort of the pre-spring, and I just felt the warmth of new beginning here. And when I saw this one" — she pointed to the sand dollar — "I loved that it was broken and still beautiful." She paused before addressing the magnifying glass: "This [represents] a way of being able to focus on [the good] part, as opposed to all the other little monsters that were once covering my sandplay."

After a stretch of silence, the retired mom said, "When I saw the bird and knew it was yours, it made me really happy that you would think that of yourself."

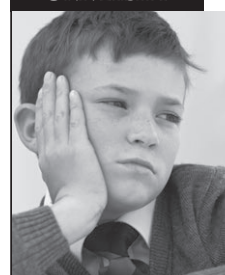
Because she had spoken up, it seemed natural for the retired mom to go next.

"Well, I planned," she said. "Instead of finding things that I just noticed, or that spoke to me, I went looking for specific things. So these are all the things that are making me sad right now." Of the miniature baby doll, she said, "So, my babies are gone." Of a tiny dollar bill: "And

RESEARCH STUDIES



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If you or someone you know:

- is 18 years of age or older and
- has been diagnosed with SLE

then participation in this clinical research program could be an option for you. To determine if you may qualify to take part, our doctors and nurses will perform additional tests and health assessments.

Individuals who qualify will receive study medication and all study-related care at no charge. Reimbursement for study-related travel and time will be provided. Some standard lupus medications will also be permitted during study participation.

For further information,
please feel free to contact us:



888-582-9626

Contacting us does not mean that you have to participate in this clinical research program and participation is completely voluntary.

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



Participate in Our Research Studies

Schizophrenia - Inpatient and outpatient studies for patients already diagnosed with schizophrenia

Depression - Outpatient studies

Bipolar Depression - Outpatient studies

Bipolar Mania - Inpatient study

There is no cost for participation. If you participate in the study you will receive study related medical care at no cost. Compensation for time and travel provided, if eligible.

Call us for more information: 760-806-9200



Board-certified psychiatrists providing excellent patient care and quality research.
3998 Vista Way, Suite 100, Oceanside, CA 92056



Got Ulcerative Proctitis or Proctosigmoiditis (UP/UPS)?



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

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

Requirements:

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

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

Contact: **Rosalinda, study coordinator**
GW Research, Inc.

Office : 888-282-3620
email : crc@gwresearch.net

my husband's very worried about money, even though there's nothing to worry about, and it's just driving me crazy." She pointed to a picnic basket containing wine and bread. "This is supposed to represent Italy. I was looking for the Leaning Tower of Pisa, but didn't see one. My husband's Italian, and I've been meaning to learn to speak Italian. I feel really discouraged, I feel like after 12 years I should be able to —"

Everyone, including me, gasped.

"I know," said the retired mom. "I said *should*. But that's how I feel."

"Don't should all over yourself," I said.

The retired mom nodded. She'd fashioned

right now. I'm discouraged about everything."

When she was done, I expected the others

"I picked [the magnifying glass] because it has this superty-duperty extra-helper part, so you can really examine."

a cross out of red pipe cleaners and had placed it upright in the sand. "This is a red cross," she said. "I don't feel well

to jump in with reassurance, but the room went quiet for nearly a minute.

It was marketing manager who broke the silence. She opened her mouth to speak, but choked on the first word. She wiped tears from her eyes. Of her selections she said, "This is a bed, because I'm tired, really, really tired." She sniffled, then straightened her back and took a deep breath. As she let it out, her composure returned. "And this is a Botswana agate. It's beautiful, and it's from Botswana, which is an interesting, fascinating country, which has

RESEARCH STUDIES

Overactive Bladder?

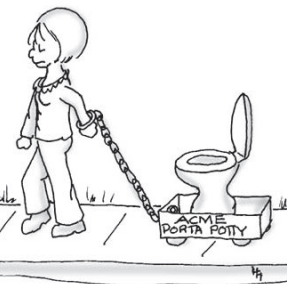
As part of a national research study, we are looking for people who find the need to urinate often. To learn more about the study, please give us a call.

Participants receive up to \$140

For more information call

**CALIFORNIA
RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

(916) 291-2321



GOING, GOING, GOING BURNING, BURNING, BURNING



...Not another URINARY TRACT INFECTION!!!

A clinical research study is underway for women with symptoms of an active, untreated bladder infection...

Burning and pain with urination and frequent visits to the restroom? Participants will be given an investigational oral study medication along with antibiotics to see if it can help relieve the annoying symptoms of a bladder infection.

DON'T WAIT... GET IN ASAP!!!

To possibly qualify:

- 1) Must be female, 18-75 years of age
- 2) Must have *ongoing* symptoms of a bladder infection including burning, frequency and pain with urination
- 3) Not treated with antibiotic in the last 7 days

Participants may receive at no cost

- 1) Consultation and exam by a board-certified physician
- 2) All study-related medication, labs, and EKG at no cost
- 3) Compensation for time and travel

For more information please call

Medical Center for Clinical Research

619-521-2830

www.mccresearch.com

Drinking too much?

We want to help you stop!

Researchers at The Scripps Research Institute are working to develop treatments to help you quit drinking.

This 12-week program involves medication.



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SCRIPPS
RESEARCH
INSTITUTE

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or visit

www.pearsoncenter.org
for more information.

eStudySite is currently evaluating patients

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

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

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



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

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



Hot Flashes? Post-menopausal?

If so, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study to test the safety and effectiveness of an oral investigational medication for women experiencing on average 7-8 moderate to severe hot flashes per day or 50-60 per week.

In addition, you must be over 40 years of age at time of your first visit and either:

- have not had a period for at least 12 consecutive months or;
- did not have a period for at least 6 months and meet the biochemical criteria for menopause (this is determined through standard laboratory tests) or;
- have had both ovaries and fallopian tubes removed (with or without hysterectomy) greater than 6 weeks ago.

Study participation lasts approximately 4 months and requires approximately 6 visits to the doctor and 5 phone calls from the doctor's office. All study-related office visits, medical examinations, and the investigational medication will be provided to qualified study participants at no cost.

To learn more and find out if you might be eligible, please call:

Medical Center for Clinical Research

619-521-2841

www.mccresearch.com

You do not need health insurance to participate.

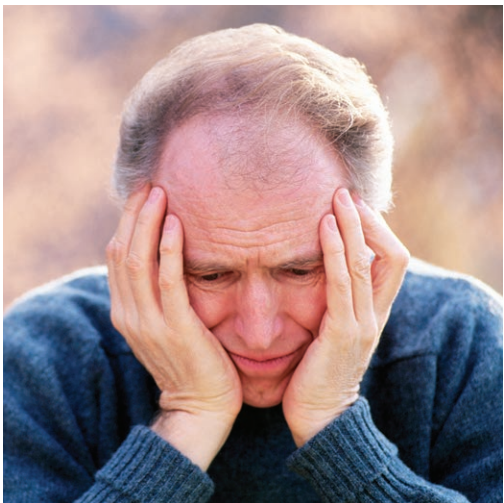
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Clinical Innovations is enrolling NOW for volunteers in clinical research studies providing confidential professional psychiatric care.



DEPRESSION
SCHIZOPHRENIA
(inpatient and outpatient)
BIPOLAR DISORDER

Qualified participants will receive study related medical care, medication, and could be eligible for compensation for time and travel.



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BIPOLAR?

If you're taking bipolar medication but still feel depressed, you may be able to take part in a local clinical research study.

Doctors are researching effectiveness and safety of an investigational drug. Participants must be 18-65 years old and diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

Health insurance is not required.

The study drug may be provided at no cost.

Compensation available up to \$500 for time and travel.

Specific compensation amounts will vary by research site.
The research staff will be able to share specific amounts with you.

Call: 866-203-4869
Or visit: www.BipolarDepressionStudy.com

++++ Clinical Research Opportunity +++++

Take Pain Meds? Have CONSTIPATION?

If you or a loved one is struggling with constipation possibly caused by prescription pain medication, take part in this clinical research study.

Take this opportunity to explore your possible treatment options by learning more.

**COMPENSATION OF UP TO \$900
MAY BE AVAILABLE.**

Call: 866-249-2257
Visit: PainAndConstipation.com

a lot of human-rights issues, but it's a beautiful agate."

Someone asked if she'd been there. "No, but I know the stones." She'd placed the stone on the bed, atop the plastic pillow.

"This is obviously a compass," she said, "because I really need some direction." This

prompted laughter. "And this is a magnifying glass. I picked it because it has this superty-duperty extra-helper part, so you can really examine, because I think I need to be really careful and make good choices and examine my path well and evaluate it, so I wanted the extra help. The sun is a sym-

bol that I've used for myself for a long, long time, and it's basically spirit, God, nature, what have you, and it sort of watches over everything and is involved with everything."

When she finished speaking, everyone looked to me.

"Well, okay," I said. "I took the non-direction to heart, and I didn't think about what any of these represented. I liked the elephant because it's all dressed up, meticulously adorned. I love red and black, and there's a lot of Asian stuff in our home, so I thought this girl was cute and shiny, and I liked the smooth texture. The squirrel here...I have a thing with squirrels — I was attacked by a squirrel once — " There were guffaws all around. "But I love them, and I'm doing morning walks every day, and there are squirrels there, so they're present in my mind. And this cake looked tasty. I thought, 'You know, I'm having sweet cravings.'" I grew thoughtful. "It looks like a wedding cake. I didn't have a wedding cake, but it, you know, just looks sweet."

"It called your name," offered the doctor.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Sprained Ankle have you hopping around?



SAN DIEGO SPORTS MEDICINE is conducting a research study of an investigational pain patch as a result of a **sprained ankle.**

- Patients must be age 14 years or older
- Injury must have occurred between 6 and 48 hours prior to visit

All study-related exams and study patch are at no cost to the participant, and qualified participants may be compensated for time and travel.

For more information call **619-229-3909** or email lburchard@sdsd.com

Do you suffer from Schizophrenia?

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

You may be eligible for the study if:

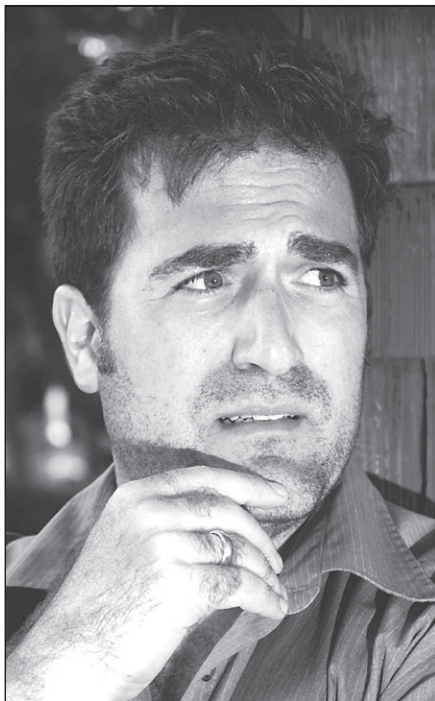
- You have been diagnosed with Schizophrenia
- You are currently taking one of the following medications
 - Risperidone
 - Olanzapine
 - Aripiprazole
- You are between the ages of 18 and 64



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

(619) 688-6565

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or e-mail: sdsu.cuta@gmail.com



MILLIONS ARE LIVING WITH HEPATITIS C.

If you have not yet started antiviral treatment, be the one to join our research study.

Our clinic is taking in a clinical research study to test an investigational treatment for hepatitis C. The investigational medication will be given along with two approved medications, ribavirin and Pegasys® (pegylated interferon alfa-2a).

You may be eligible to participate if you:

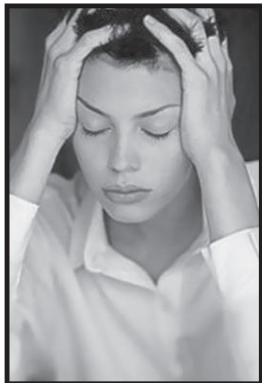
- Are 18 or older with chronic hepatitis C
- Have not previously received antiviral treatment for hepatitis C

We will also review your medical history and other criteria at the first study visit. If you have not had a liver biopsy in the past 3 years, one will be performed. The study lasts approximately 8-12 months and requires up to 15 visits to our clinic. All study-related office visits, medical examinations, and study medications will be provided at no cost to qualified participants.

Call
(858) 277-5678
**Medical Associates
Research Group**

Panic attacks interfering with your life?

You may qualify for free psychological treatment.



Do panic attacks seem to come on out of nowhere?
Do they include symptoms like rapid heart rate,
shortness of breath, or even fear of dying or going crazy?
Have you started avoiding situations that trigger
these attacks, like driving or being in crowds?

**If so, you may have a treatable medical
condition known as Panic Disorder.**

Researchers in the Department of Psychiatry at UCSD are
conducting a brain imaging study that provides free
psychological treatment to individuals experiencing
Panic Attacks. You must be between the ages of 18-55,
a nonsmoker, and **not** currently taking psychiatric medication.
Other eligibility criteria apply.



Please call **858-534-6445**
for more information and to see if you qualify.

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We want to help you stop!

Researchers at the Scripps Research Institute are working to
develop treatments to help you quit smoking marijuana.

This 12-week program involves medication.



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to see if you qualify, please
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www.pearsoncenter.org
for more detailed information.

SCHIZOPHRENIA CLINICAL TRIAL

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

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

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

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

SHARP Mesa Vista
Hospital
Clinical Research Center



Schizophrenia

**A mystery to most and, for some,
a major challenge in their lives.**

California Clinical Trials is conducting a medical research study on an investigational medication for schizophrenia.

If you, or someone you know, is diagnosed with schizophrenia or schizoaffective disorder, 18-50 years old and qualifies, there is:

- Study-related medical services at no cost to you
- Compensation up to \$6600, if you complete the study

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www.cctstudy.com

 **California**
CLINICAL TRIALS
Finding answers together - since 1986

“That’s true, it did, and I heard it, too, but that’s for another session,” I joked.

Fadem had selected shiny rocks and other natural items. She limited her participation, keeping her focus on the rest of the sand tray. By joining us, even in a limited capacity, she became part of the group. I found her involvement reassuring. When I spoke, it felt more like I was sharing with friends than reporting symptoms.

When all of the objects in the tray had been identified and explained, Fadem sat back and took a deep breath. “So, I see a couple of different themes,” she said, addressing all of the items in the tray. “Some of the things you selected have important symbolism.” She unfurled her fingers over the center of the tray. “We have ancient culture here. Ancient past and wisdom coming through you. Elephants are very, very intelligent animals, very strong, and they symbolize a moving forward; they’re hard workers. Curiously,” she continued, “you’re in the center area, and that often happens after people have done a lot of work — at least individually. Eventually, we develop some kind of scene in the center, which signifies the strong development of self, of ego. You’re there.”

“I didn’t want my things to be in the way of anyone else’s,” I said, though I sat a little straighter in my chair.

“I made a point of making my own room, which is unusual to me,” said the marketing manager. “I didn’t want to be on the same track as

Foot Fungus Clinical Trial



- ❖ Are you 12 years of age or older
- ❖ Is the area between your toes red, scaly, or itchy?
- ❖ Are you willing to apply a new topical investigational medication to your feet daily for 2 weeks?
- ❖ No Insurance Required.
- ❖ Qualified participants receive up to \$100 for time and travel.

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This study is being conducted at:

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— Clinical Trials —

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Ph: 858-278-8470

www.univct.com

Do you feel depressed?

Announcing a medical research study for people with depression.

Depression isn’t just feelings of sadness — it can affect the way you see the world. Your body may feel constantly fatigued, and your mind may dwell on thoughts of worthlessness and guilt. If you are currently depressed and not taking an antidepressant, you may qualify for a medical research study to determine the effectiveness and safety of an investigational medication for Major Depressive Disorder. If you qualify, you’ll receive investigational study medication, study-related medical exams and lab tests at no charge. Financial compensation for time and travel may also be available.

To learn more, please call the Clinical Research Center at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital at (858) 836-8350.

SHARP Mesa Vista
Hospital

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PAIN.PAIN.PAIN.F OPIOID.OPIOID.OF CONSTIPATION

DO YOU TAKE A PRESCRIPTION OPIOID PAIN MEDICATION AND SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

You could be eligible to participate in a clinical research study looking at whether an investigational medication is safe and effective in treating constipation commonly occurring in people taking opioid pain medications, like morphine.

You may be able to help with this research if you are:

- ages 18 to 84
- taking at least one opioid pain medication daily
- experiencing constipation symptoms such as:
 - fewer than three bowel movements per week
 - hard/lumpy stools
 - straining
 - sensation of incomplete bowel movements.

Qualified participants will receive study-related investigational medication and study-related health assessments at no cost to you. You may receive compensation for your time and travel if you are eligible to participate in this clinical study.

To find out more, contact:

San Diego Clinical Trials
(619) 287-6000

WE’RE WORKING TOWARDS PUTTING AN END TO THE PAIN-OPIOID-CONSTIPATION CYCLE ■ Help us find better treatment options for patients with constipation due to prescription opioid pain medication.

KODIAC 8

everyone else.” It was only then that I noticed the deep lines she’d drawn in the sand, cordoning off her corner.

“So what does that say about you?” Fadem asked.

“Leave me alone,” said the marketing manager, in what seemed an accidentally forceful tone. When she spoke again, her voice softened. “Well, there’s a leave-me-alone aspect to it, but also an ‘I’m kind of busy right now, and I need to get serious, so I’ll be back later.’”

Each of the women came up with a name for her area and suggested an overall theme for the tray. When we’d finished, Fadem asked our permission to photograph the tray. She does this for every sand-play session. Patients leave the room with the security of a tray intact. It is only after they’ve left that Fadem puts each figure back in its place on the shelf and smoothes over the sand.

* * *

Private practices like McCarthy’s and Fadem’s are not the only settings in which one might come across sandplay. It’s also a common tool for therapists working at San Diego Hospice. “We call it sand tray,” says licensed marriage and family therapist Liane Fry. “A straightforward way [to use the method] might be to do a memorialization tray, a directive intervention where they might say, ‘Go to the shelf, trust your hands as you think about the deceased, pull whatever attracts you, place it in the tray, process, and talk about it.’”

The soon-to-be or recently bereaved are susceptible to an exis-

tential crisis. “In terms of beliefs, how the world works, it can be ‘Who am I now that I’m not a parent or a spouse?’ — depending on who has died. There’s a feeling

of not being anchored. Oftentimes, our work with the bereaved is not only about processing their loss but also about how they are going to adapt to living without

the deceased. When things are not very clear on a narrative level, we can give it some sort of form, grab a metaphorical feeling for it, and that’s a starting point.”

Sometimes, the grieving experience becomes a catalyst for significant changes in a survivor’s life.

Fry shares an example of one woman whose

mother passed away. “This woman was creating a tray that was more future oriented. She created a pathway in the tray, and she described it in that way. She had

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an end point, a place she wanted to get up to on the hill, representative of spiritual integrity and self-actualization. But in the tray there was a barrier, a figure that she clearly couldn't get past."

Upon initial assessment, the woman had described the obstacle as anger. After looking at the tray for a while, she decided that the three-inch figure "wasn't quite right." She removed it and returned with another. "She pulled a very large, two-headed monster figurine about six inches long and put that in and said, 'It's fear, that's what's there.' Before that moment, she really didn't realize the impact of her fear, because it was always covered up by her

anger. Only in the tray was she really able to see underneath that anger

to start coming into her own and blossoming to become who she was."

"A lot of what we do is witness. We watch."

to the huge lurking fear that was impeding her process."

Fry describes the work of another woman, whose spouse had died. "She had originally chosen a figure for herself that was quite small relative to the other figures in the tray." Upon noticing the difference, Fry says, "she realized how much she had squished herself down, made herself smaller than she really was. Only after that was she able

San Diego Hospice provides its services, including the first three sessions of sand-tray therapy, for free, though the breakthroughs described in each of Fry's examples had occurred in the first session. After that, sessions are priced according to a sliding scale of hardship. "We never close our doors to anybody," says Fry. "We're very lucky that we've been supported by our community."

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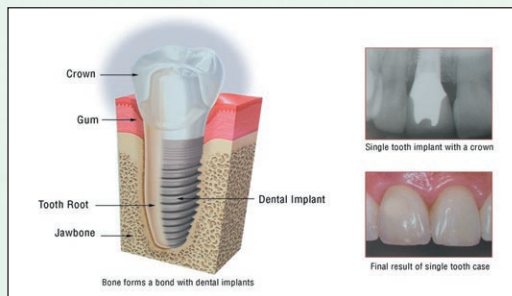
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The most impressive collection of sandplay paraphernalia in San Diego has got to be the one that belongs to Lee Ben-Yehuda, who has specialized in sandplay therapy since 1985. Ben-Yehuda cofounded the San Diego Sandplay Association. The white shelves lining the walls of her sandplay sanctuary are floor to ceiling and six figures deep: Superman, Skeletor, E.T., Dorothy, Uncle Sam. If a character has ever been made in miniature, you are likely to find it at Ben-Yehuda's.

As with the Ouija board, sandplay, says Ben-Yehuda, should never be carried out alone. "The therapist holds the space," she

explains. "I create a presence and a safety for the person. If somebody's been abused and

regardless of what kind of abuse it is. Here is somebody who's witnessing the truth and

"Five children lay facedown in the sand, dead, unmoving under several army trucks."

they start dealing in the sand and up comes the memory of this abuse... there's somebody there to really be present. A lot of what we do is witness. We watch."

"But how does that help?" I ask.

"Because you're not alone," Ben-Yehuda quietly responds. "And often abuse is in secret, and it's never told,

able to hold your hand, sometimes literally."

Like Fadem, Ben-Yehuda is a petite woman with a permanent smile. It was Fadem who referred me to Ben-Yehuda, whom she considers a mentor. Also similar to Fadem, Ben-Yehuda was an elementary school teacher (kindergarten, to be precise) before

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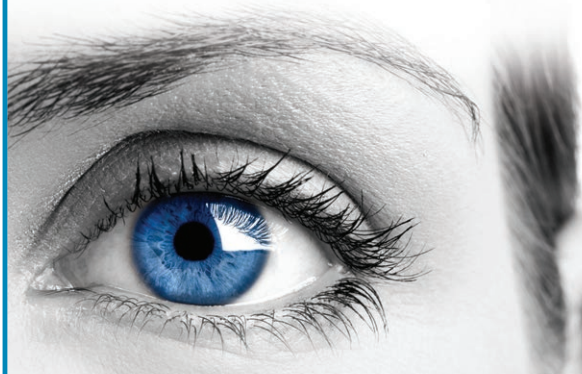
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she became a therapist. I sought Ben-Yehuda's counsel because I had a basic question that no one on my journey thus far had been able to explain in a way I could understand: What does it mean to "work through" something?

Ben-Yehuda's response was succinct: when someone

is stuck, they work on getting unstuck until their "stuckness" is relieved. "Sometimes not even so much consciously," Ben-Yehuda says. "Sometimes, people have to work a long time. It's not an overnight process. But miracles — breakthroughs — do happen."

Though toys in

sand may seem silly to some, as they originally did to my friends John and Sara, the technique has managed to break through the shell of even hardened soldiers. Alabama-based therapist Poppy Moon wrote a paper about her work with soldiers returning from Iraq. In this paper, she quotes a study from

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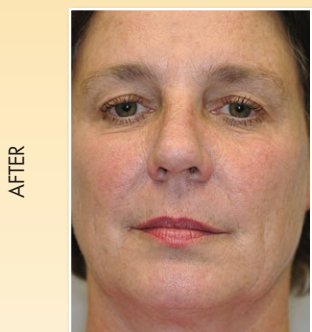
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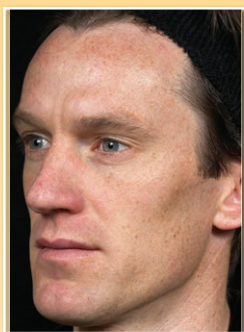
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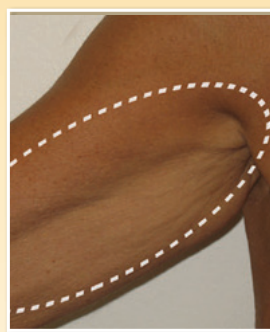
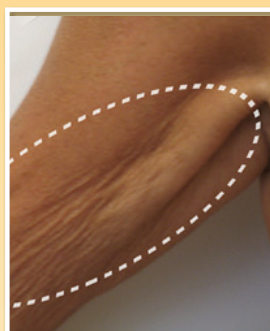
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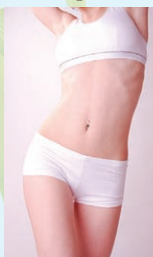
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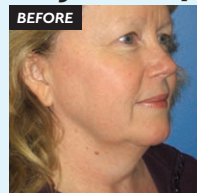


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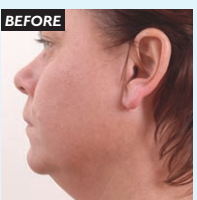
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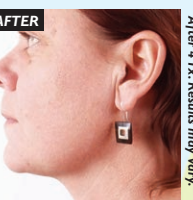
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the *New England Journal of Medicine* that concluded (in 2004) that up to 17 percent of returning veterans suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. Moon writes: "This means that literally thousands of American soldiers are returning to the United States with a serious mental disorder that not only affects the soldier, but his or her family system as well."

She describes a case study involving a soldier whose fiancé had urged him to seek treatment "because he no longer could express affection or emotion." After a few unsuccessful sessions during which "Paul" would only discuss trivialities, Moon took out the sand tray. She details

what happened next: "He immediately began to touch the sand, feeling the texture and weight as it slipped through his fingers. Then he collected all my military figures and started to create several busy scenes."

Moon asked Paul if he'd like to share anything about the tray. "He pointed to a section where five children lay facedown in the sand, dead, unmoving under several army trucks. He said that these tiny bodies had been plowed over by American army supply trucks on a mission in Iraq. The children had been part of a human barrier preventing supplies from reaching our troops. Despite the fact that they were children,

the orders were clear: deliver the goods at all costs." The tray elicited emotion from Paul, who wiped a tear from his eye. Moon concludes, "Through the sand tray, he was able to describe to me the horrors of war that he had previously [been] unable to share with me verbally."

McCarthy, the first sandplay therapist I met, summed it up best: "I believe — and many, many people believe — that the unconscious wants to be better. We want to be happy, we want to heal, the *organism* wants to heal. With therapy, with the sand tray, it's the unconscious's chance to get this stuff out." ■

— Barbarella

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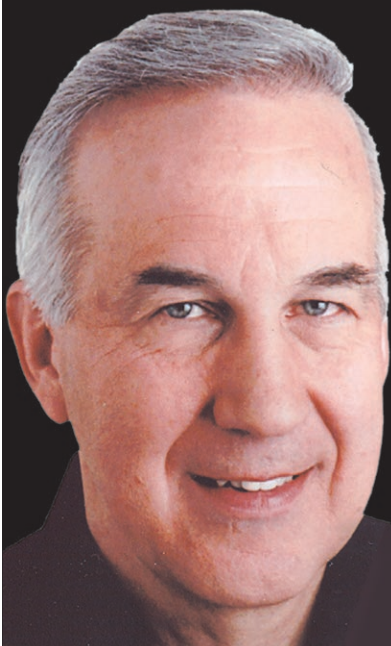
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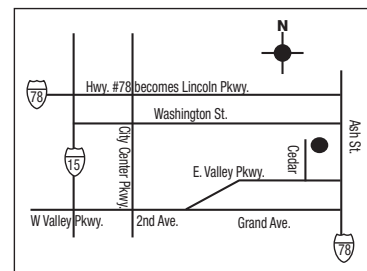
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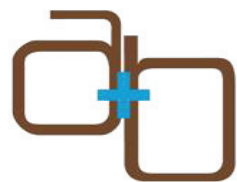
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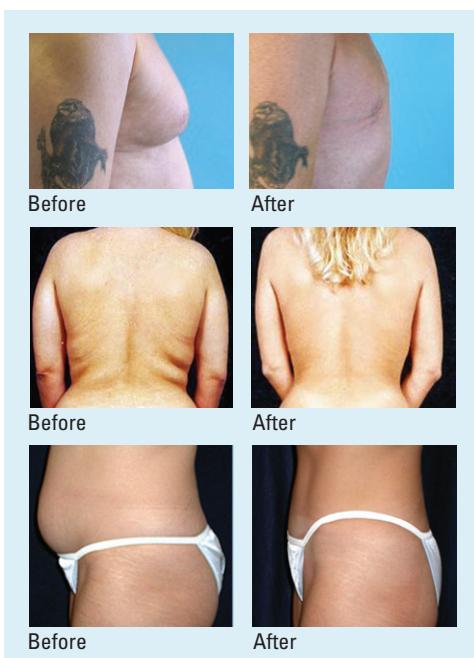


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Conversational critic, talking poet David Antin

It is an improbable story of love — or at the very least, fascination — at first sight.

David Antin, a native New Yorker, was already a well-known figure in the avant-garde poetry and art circles of Manhattan when he flew west in 1968 to take a look around for a potential appointment at the University of California San Diego. Painter Paul Brach, the chair of the school's then-new Department of Visual Arts, was trying to recruit people with considerable reputations in the art world. Antin made the trip

on his own, without his wife Eleanor, who was to become an important performance, conceptual, and feminist artist in the 1970s. But he remembers his call to her.

"I told Elly about seeing these jelly-bean-shaped things as my plane descended into Los Angeles and not realizing what they were," Antin recalls during an interview in the study of his Carmel Valley home. "And, of course, they were swimming



David Antin discussing his new book of essays, *Radical Coherency*, at D.G. Wills Bookstore in La Jolla on May 13

poools. I started to get off the plane, and there was a small earthquake. I told her, 'You can't believe California. It's either the beginning of the end here, or the end of the begin-

ning.' I like to think it was a beginning."

He accepted the position, dividing his time between running the university art gallery and teaching art criticism and

theory for the first four years of his 25-year tenure at UCSD. (After that, he taught full time until he retired in 1993.) Eleanor joined the faculty in 1975, after a few years of teaching at

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UC Irvine.

Antin soon discovered there was a semi-covert art world in San Diego that interested him greatly: "It was the character of the place that interested me. I wasn't much interested in the affluent world of La Jolla and Rancho Santa Fe. But there was a bohemian art community here, with artists like Richard Allen Morris and John Baldessari. The setting was provincial, but the art wasn't.

"The California situation was a fortunate one," he adds, "particularly in Southern California. It was a mixture of everything that was interesting and alive about America, and everything that was lethal. They were both here together.

"I think I couldn't have done the work I did in New York. There is something wonderfully wacky about the West Coast that I love. It was more radical; its art was more radical. In New York, art was more 'responsible.' The problem with the New York art world was that you felt like someone was looking over your shoulder all the time, if not sitting in your lap. Everybody is spread out in Southern California. It may be a difficulty, but it is also a virtue. It allows you to do things that aren't validated because you don't know what the validation is."

California has indeed been good to Antin. Here, he has become one of the true originals among American poets, creating a genre of his own — the talk poem. It first takes life as a kind of improvisatory performance. He invents the piece as he goes, with only a broad topic or theme in his head, only later turning a talk into a text — if, that is, he, or someone else, has been prescient enough to have recorded it. (Inevitably, there are some lost to the universe of inspired

improvisation.)

This desire to create art with an emphasis on the present is also the reason why he long resisted collecting his essays on art and literature in book form,

even though longtime friends, equally prominent poets such as Charles Bernstein and Jerome Rothenberg, kept at him about the idea for a long time.

"I signed the contract

for a book of essays something like 20 years," Antin recalls. "The problem was, I was incapable of looking backward, I was so committed to going forward. Frankly, the idea of it

depressed me a little. Even selective essays would be like a tombstone."

But now that he has succumbed, Antin has come to believe that a collection of his critical

writings won't freeze him in time — even at 79. In fact, he seems pretty happy about the publication of *Radical Coherency: Selected Essays on Art and Literature, 1965 to 2005*. It's dedicated

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to Charles Bernstein, whom Antin describes as “that keen and generous/poet critic thinker/ without whose friendly insistence/ I might still be dawdling over this book.”

There is a bit of self-deprecation in this dedication, since Antin doesn’t strike you as a dawdler. He’s published 15 books before *Radical Coherency*, most of them of his poetry, some while maintaining a full course load at UCSD for two-plus decades, on such topics as the history of criticism and theories of modernism and post-modernism. He was part of a crucial first generation of professors in UCSD’s visual arts department that gave it a national profile. His colleagues included a bevy of significant artists: Newton and Helen Meyer Harrison, Patricia Patterson, Manny Farber, Allan Kaprow, Louis Hock, and Kim MacConnel. They also included noted art historians like Sheldon Nodelman, who still teaches there. The experimental spirit of the department suited Antin’s temperament and writing well.

He had already established his considerable

reputation as an art critic in New York during the years when minimalism, pop art, and performance art were emerging. Accidental as his timing may have been when he decided to become an art writer, it was also superb. John Ashbery, highly respected as an art critic and already well on his way to becoming a major poet, wanted him to write for *Art News* and put Antin together with the magazine’s editor Thomas Hess. But Antin wasn’t about to make things easy on himself.

“I offered to write about Warhol, who I knew that Thomas Hess hated,” he recalls. “I thought he would dismiss my idea, but instead he said, ‘When can you have it ready?’”

This essay, which appeared in 1966, during Warhol’s peak years as an artist, did much to establish Antin’s reputation as a critic.

“I think I wrote the first serious piece on Warhol in an art magazine,” he says. “I knew him during these years, and he was a pungent, death-obsessed artist who was impressed by the violence and nastiness of the American scene

and the aspirations to beauty and transcendence that were always being undercut by the photography machine.”

This essay, titled “Warhol: The Silver Tenement,” is included in *Radical Coherency*. Antin pinpoints one of Warhol’s essential qualities with this sentence: “Warhol’s success depends upon his failure, on being a magnificently cracked ‘mirruh’ with the silver chipping off.”

He gives us equally keen insights about the late Allan Kaprow — one of the inventors of the nonnarrative, staged events called “happenings” — whom Antin knew well as a colleague at UCSD.

“It is probably better to think of the work done in Allan’s pieces as liberated work, rather than meaningless work,” he writes. “It was work undertaken by volunteers for no purpose other than to be experienced and reflect upon — whether it was lining a roadside with tarpaper and cinderblocks or refurbishing a deserted landing strip or breaking rocks in a quarry, covering them with aluminum foil...”

It was a heady period

to be writing art criticism, as Antin acknowledges. Pop art was challenging the prevailing notion that only abstraction mattered. The dominant idea put forth by the critic Clement Greenberg, that art was somehow moving along a path to formalist purity, was under attack from critics like Antin. He refers to Greenberg’s scenario as a “manufactured history of painting.”

Antin was hardly alone in his skepticism about Greenberg, who held considerable sway at the time: “The art world was very much alive with conversations and ideas and quarrels. It was an exciting time and art seemed to matter. It wasn’t about money. And criticism was part of that.”

Antin’s “talk poems,” or “talk pieces,” were from the start a hybrid form, as adaptable to his ambitions as critic as to his aspirations as a poet. Like many a discovery in any field, this one involved some serendipity. He had been asked to give a talk at Cooper Union art school in New York, and his index cards were jumbled, so he just started talking instead and liked the results. A few

months later, in 1972, he was asked to speak about art at Pomona College in Claremont and the talk poem or talk piece was born; it was aptly titled “talking in pomona.”

He quickly found that the form of these talk pieces defies and blurs genres. It lends itself just as well to criticism as poetic thought, to philosophical ruminations as well as to storytelling. His influences in them are as much Plato and his dialogues as the work of any poet. Other touchstones are Gertrude Stein and Ludwig Wittgenstein (Antin studied the structure of Stein’s writing as a graduate student in linguistics at New York University, where he earned an MA in the field). Antin offers up a succinct explanation of what he has been up to in the introduction to his new book: “I had been looking for a poetry of thinking and what I found was a poetry of talking, because talking was as close as I could come to thinking.”







Marjorie Perloff, long one of the most influential critics writing about contemporary poetry, has been a champion of Antin’s

work for decades. Commenting on his new book in an email exchange, she observes: “David Antin’s early essays were uniquely prescient, and many of them have become classics. Meanwhile, the ‘talk pieces’ included here, most of them dating from the ’80s and early ’90s, uncannily anticipate the hybrid texts of conceptual writing today, taking up, as they do, complex philosophical issues that can be addressed but never resolved. The art essays and talk pieces also have in common an incredible sense of humor: David is often a stand-up comic, and his ironies are delicious.”

One of the talk pieces included in *Radical Coherency*, “the existential allegory of the rothko chapel,” revolves around a visit to that iconic chapel in Houston, a space designed by the enduring painter. Antin’s view on Rothko’s canvases, deservedly celebrated for their deeply saturated and often atmospheric color, reveals the essence of his approach to art. “I found the rhetorical cloud around Rothko inadequate and tiresome,” he writes. “His paintings seemed to fit

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too poorly in the expressive rhetoric of abstract expressionism.”

So, as always, he asks himself to really look at what is in front of him. In the span of 12 pages, which probably would have been an hour in talk time, he describes the experience of Rothko’s painted panels in that chapel (often mistakenly described as black when they are actually composed of dark red and dark blue). Antin also shifts, in his characteristic way, to a wide range of subjects, from considering poor uses of language to clichéd images, like a nuclear mushroom cloud. By bringing in examples of lazy thinking, he gets around to talking about the opposite: how close attention to anything can expand our sense of what those paintings did for him and what affect they might

have on us.

His ideas may be challenging, but the presentation of them is pleasurable, often comic. Some passages in these essays and talk pieces are flat-out funny. This is the case with “radical coherency” — the inspiration for the collection’s title — which is about finding order in the random situations of everyday life. He proceeds to tell a story about taking his mom shopping for clothes, a process she ultimately resists because of the sheer abundance of things in women’s clothing departments. But this abundance leads him to thinking about the art of collage “with its fragments of otherwise unrelated or arbitrarily related things that are now part of some new and totally unfamiliar yet partially familiar thing.” And his point: that

this radical coherency or sense of order you notice in a modernist collage is just as evident in Sears, if you know how to look for it.

Looking without preconceptions of what one is looking for, thinking without any kind of pre-established argument or storyline — these notions are constants in Antin’s essays and talk pieces. He is a complexly philosophical writer who is utterly accessible: a master of the conversational style, an experimentalist who embraces everyday language. His critical writings are as pleasurable as they are thought provoking. His friends were right to nag him: this was a book that deserved to get done. ■

— Robert L. Pincus

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The Swiss connection

continued from page 2

Officers are generally considered those who run day-to-day operations, but Money House, which posts corporate information about Swiss companies on the internet, has consistently listed Gregorio Galicot as president of BBG Global. Fedier testified that before each board meeting, she forwards financial documents to Galicot.

Further “the back office administrative duties have been outsourced to BBG Communications...BBG Communications provides certain billing-related, accounting, bookkeeping and database management services to BBG Global.” Even Sheppard Mullin admits that but claims that the companies “keep separate books and records.”

And each day, BBG Communications in San Diego receives phone-billing information from BBG Global and the companies with which it works.

In my own opinion, BBG Communications is going to have an extremely difficult time showing that it is separate from BBG Global.

Mansfield went to Switzerland to view the BBG Global office. The Mattes/Mansfield lawsuit states that BBG Global’s “address is in an apartment building with a BBG Global AG sign taped at the door.” Mattes says that it smacks of an off-shore “brass plate” bank in a remote location with few employees and very little capital.

Fedier claimed in her declaration that “the offices are not located in an apartment complex, but rather in a multi-use building, whose first level is dedicated exclusively to commercial use, which is where BBG Global’s office is located.”

Maybe the judge and jury (if the case gets that far) will take a jaunt to Baar, Switzerland — during ski sea-

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son, of course — to see for themselves.

Fedier stated that the BBG Global office is 460 square feet, with three offices, a conference room, and a supply room. But she asserted that BBG Global provides services in 50 different countries and has more than 300 agents, more than 100 technicians, and more than 50 administrative personnel in 50 international offices. Frankly, an office of 460 square feet sounds awfully small to manage a purported empire that large.

BBG Global “is a shell company used primarily for funneling money out of Europe,” says the Mattes/Mansfield suit. Sheppard Mullin denies the charge.

Sheppard Mullin expects Judge Battaglia to act on the request for summary judgment later this year. There are many more variables in this case for the court to consider.

Meanwhile, we all might ponder this: according to the Mattes/Mansfield suit, no state or regulatory agency has primary, exclusive, or any jurisdiction over BBG Communications’s actions. It’s a wonder more companies don’t enter the business and, without government oversight, charge credit-card customers \$54 for a one-minute call. ■

Anatomy of idea

continued from page 3

mission,” says Bamberg, “to find some brick and mortar to do it.” He tells me he went to the Centre City Development Corporation and was promised a 4000-square-foot building, filled only with junk, at 917 Ninth Avenue across from the downtown library. The Isaiah Project would get a year’s use of the building for one dollar. After that, low-income housing is scheduled to replace the structure and a parking lot at the corner of

CITY LIGHTS

Ninth and Broadway.

“I also got the Environmental Services Department to agree to give us the bins that the stuff would be kept in,” Bamberg added. To pay for the rest of the plan, the San Diego City Council on January 11 approved \$150,000, an amount that was increased to \$160,000 by a donation from the Downtown San Diego Partnership, a codefendant in the original lawsuit with less liability than the City. The final amount, after approval by the federal court, would be divided into three: \$20,000 to compensate the original property losers, \$40,000 for the plaintiffs’ attorneys, and \$100,000 to pay for a small staff, insurance, utilities, and other expenses at the new Ninth Avenue facility. The Isaiah Project’s Gerry Limpic was named as the storage center’s executive director, and while final court approval would have to wait a little longer, the City began releasing money for the organization to get to work as soon as it could.

Limpic, Ross, and a number of homeless volunteers then went to work cleaning out the building. They were joined by residents of the Lighthouse, a program at 14th and Market for early-release ex-offenders. During the cleanup, the City delivered 500 trash bins, twice as many as could fit inside the building. The Lighthouse contingent assembled 250 of the bins, arranging them in long rows with aisles in between wide enough to move the containers in and out. The remaining bins have been stored in the back for the time when a larger building can be found.

On February 2, the facility, christened the Water Man Check-In Center, opened for business. Six days later, it was filled to capacity. To handle the shortfall, Limpic tells me, he went out and bought a slew of 33-gallon totes, stacking them along the walls and increasing the check-in cen-

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ter's capacity to 328 containers. "True, they're not as big as the other bins," he says, "but for somebody who has only a bag and backpack, they work fine."

"Except for a couple of things like that," Limpic continues, "we are modeled totally on the Los Angeles check-in center. We use their computer system, follow their rules, and assign all customers numbered bins. They can come in and ask us to bring their bins out into a common area that we try to keep up as much like a living room as possible. A local artist named Walter Redondo came in and painted a few small murals on the walls."

"The most important rule is that the people sign in once a week so we know they haven't just dumped their things and taken off. We give them a grace period

if they don't come in some week, but after a while, we pack them out, though we keep their things in the back for 60 days. There are 50 to 100 people every day trying to get in here."

Limpic guesses that 20 to 30 people have given up their bins after getting jobs in the six months the center has been open. "So far, I haven't kept a record," he says. "That's something I'm going to start doing. But think about it. You can't go into a job interview with your things on your back. And if you leave them with someone on the street, there's a strong likelihood they'll be gone when you return."

But whatever happened to compensating the original victims of the City's trash compactors? Since those folks have yet to receive a dime, critics are popping up,

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including someone who sent an anonymous email to city council members prior to their July 12 meeting. Dan Bamberg also received the email. "Where's the money, David Ross and Gerry Limpic?" read the email in part. "While the victims were left with nothing to store, Isaiah Project took the money and had a private office made for its staff." Says Bamberg, "The email doesn't come right out and accuse Ross and Limpic of putting the money in their pockets, but that's the implication. Whoever wrote it comes off as somewhat persuasive, although factually it's completely untrue."

Nevertheless, Ross found himself before the council on July 12 trying to set the record straight. For Ross, the appearance had an air of seriousness quite at odds with his usual bantering at most council meetings, where he appeals for more public money to spend on the down-and-out. His approach is often oblique. "I have been repeatedly telling the council," he says, "that if they want to increase the tourist dollars that come into San Diego, they must remove the blight of shopping carts piled high with people's junk from the views of visitors. But from the dais, they stare into their laptops, and I often can't tell whether I'm looking at the Nuremberg Trials or *The Last Supper* painting."

The ambush that Ross, 72, defused at city council was nothing compared to a physical beating he and another man suffered in mid-June. They were accosted over the same issue, however, that the email to council members brought up. It had been a long time, claimed the assailant, since those who lost their belongings in the fall of 2009 were supposed to get paid. He was sure Ross got the money. And with swings to the face, he sent Ross and his companion to the hospital. The assailant is now serving time for felony battery and elder

CITY LIGHTS

abuse.

"I'm glad the guy's in jail," Ross tells me, "but I understand the problem he was ranting about. The process of reimbursing the original victims has taken way too long." The law firm of Scott Dreher, who represented the Isaiah Project in the negotiations over a settlement, had been working on finding an administrator to identify and locate all those who were entitled to compensation. There are professional administrators who do such work in class-action suits. But Dreher tells me by phone that the cheapest professional he could find wanted \$6000, which he felt would cut too severely into the \$20,000 settlement for the original victims. In the final weeks of June, he was still hoping to find a better deal.

Yet on July 1, although Dreher had gone to London to "help my daughter move back home from school," his law firm circulated a "Status Update" in East Village to alert victims of progress. "A settlement of this case was approved by the Court on May 10, 2011," read the flyer, which added that the search for an administrator was "nearly completed. The Claims Process is scheduled to begin this month and you will receive additional Notice...and an opportunity to submit a claim. Everything should be wrapped up by mid-September at the latest." Finally, the flyer stated, "David Ross has not received, and will not receive, any money from this process or from this case."

By this time, says Ross, he was calling Judge Gallo to complain that the distribution of money to victims was taking too long. "When the judge heard that," Ross tells me, "he got hotter than a match and called all the attorneys back to court to get them on the ball. By the way, if only our attorneys had published that status update earlier, I might not have gotten beat up."

CITY LIGHTS

The so-called new meeting in court was actually a teleconference call on July 7 among the judge and all the lawyers (Dreher was still in London), according to the City's Dan Bamberg. "Scott Dreher is the one who asked for the teleconference, and I never once saw the judge get angry in this case," says Bamberg. "I don't think Ross spoke with the judge, something he's not supposed to do anyway. He probably left a phone message in his court."

The result of the teleconference was a new arrangement. Dreher is now performing the role of settlement administrator. Following a standard procedure in class-action payouts, says Dreher, Judge Gallo specified the following schedule. A noticing period that started on July 22 and runs until August 22 will allow the original victims to state what they lost and make claims. They will then have until September 22 to comment and complain about the settlement and to opt out of it. All claims must be in by October 21. A report to the court about which people are to receive money, and how much, is then due on November 15. On November 22, checks will be cut and delivered to the recipients.

Meanwhile, the future of the Water Man Check-In Center is up in the air. "The manager of our building told me that the wrecking ball will be coming through next January and that we might want to be out by then," says Ross. "But I don't think the city council would like to see the 100,000 pounds of people's belongings we're storing go back on the streets." Both Ross and Bamberg are looking at other buildings in East Village that might be used in the future. "We're hoping that the success of the center will convince the council and other donors to help continue its work," says Bamberg. ■

STRINGERS

continued from page 3

Somali Community

San Diego — San Diego's growing community of Somali refugees and its alleged links to Harakat Shabaab al-Mujahidin, a revolutionary group said by some U.S. intelligence officials to have ties to Al Qaeda, has become a prime target of the San Diego Police Department's division of Criminal Intelligence and Counter Terrorism.

According to a paper released Monday by the George Washington University Homeland Security Policy Institute, the department has contracted with Jim Roth of Herndon, Virginia's Langley Group, "a former CIA officer with considerable expertise in establishing intelligence collection plans," to expand its surveillance and intelligence program.

A main target of the intelligence operation has been a street gang, the African Mafia Crips.

"Within a week, officers examined several phones of AMC gang members. The phones yielded a treasure trove of intelligence... CIU gathered information about the suspects' phone numbers, Facebook pages, relationships with each other — and the fact that the al-Shabaab sympathizers were weaponized."

By Matt Potter
August 3

Will Voters Approve?

Chamber of Commerce
Backs Pension Reform

San Diego — The San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce, speaking on behalf of its members and "representing over 400,000 chamber members' employees," has thrown its support behind the Comprehensive Pension Reform Initiative.

"If the initiative qualifies for the ballot and is approved by the voters next year, it will provide significant reform for the City of San



Fender-bender on Wreck, er, West Point Loma Boulevard.

Diego and save taxpayer dollars for important city services," said Ruben Barales, the Chamber's President and CEO.

The measure has yet to gather enough signatures to make next year's ballot.

The initiative's authors say that reforms have the potential to save the city between \$1.2 billion and \$2.1 billion through the year

2040.

If placed on the ballot and passed, it would deny access to pensions for any new city employee hires except police officers, with others having access instead to 401(k) plans.

By Dave Rice
Posted August 3

Five Points Fender-Bender

"Wreck Point Loma Boulevard" Stays True to Its Name

Ocean Beach — The Ocean Beach thoroughfare called West Point Loma Boulevard is also known as "Wreck Point Loma Boulevard" for the copious amounts of car accidents that occur there on a regular basis.

The morning of Thursday, August 4, around 8:00 a.m., found another fender-bender blocking all but one lane of the busy street. A red-haired woman driving a silver Toyota minivan with exploded airbags told me that she was "pulling out of the alley when the other car didn't see her

continued on page 131

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Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 11

PAINTING ABSTRACT PORTRAITS

Experiment with different techniques to find your own style with instructor Reed Cardwell at the Art Academy of San Diego. Participants will paint mainly from photographs and will be shown “how to work from life as well as the imagination.” See **SPECIAL**, page 58.



Saturday | 13

YOUNG ANGLERS' FISHING TOURNAMENT

Teach a kid to fish, and, well, you know. San Diego Sportfishing Council invites anglers 6 to 15 to compete in the ninth-annual International Game Fish Association tournament at Shelter Island Pier. Volunteers will be on hand to assist young anglers and tally points. See **FOR KIDS**, page 60.

A GIFT FROM THE BIRDS

Scholar, composer, and musician Alan Lechusza Aquallo presents the “cultural importance and dynamic quality of Native American bird songs from the Southern California region,” followed by a concert of his new compositions with traditional bird songs, presented in an electro-acoustic environment. See **SPECIAL**, page 56.

Friday | 12

WHAT DAY IS IT?

The Ocean Beach Surf and Skate Shop and Animal Style Skateboarding are teaming up to provide this outdoor movie premiere and party. Preceding the screening will be live music by Habitat, a “skate jam” contest, and barbecue provided by Hodad's. TGIF! See **SPECIAL**, page 56.

OWL PROWL!

Check out what the night has to offer at Mission Trails Regional Park. This one's for adults, who will enjoy a quiet hike on the search for owls, bats, and other nighttime flyers with trail-guide Jeanne Raimond. See **OUTDOORS**, page 56.



Sunday | 14

FIESTA DEL SOL

Not to be confused with Solana Beach's event, this sixth-annual street festival is here to celebrate “the history, diverse cultures, and engagement of the people of San Diego” in Logan Heights



SATURDAY, AUGUST 13: A GIFT FROM THE BIRDS

at César Chávez Park. It's also family-friendly, meaning no alcohol or tobacco. See **SPECIAL**, page 56.



SMOOCH PROJECT

Bring someone kissable (no pets) and take part in a nationwide project (3500 photos so far) by photographer Bonnie Fournier as she shows how “all humans share a joyful willingness to welcome love and affection.” See **SPECIAL**, page 56.

Monday | 15

MONDAY NIGHT SWING

Put a little bounce in your zoobie-doo-bie! Weekly swing classes at U-31 include jump and sultry swing. Practice time with DJ Meeshi is followed by music for dancing by Lady Dottie & the Diamonds. See **DANCE**, page 58.

Tuesday | 16

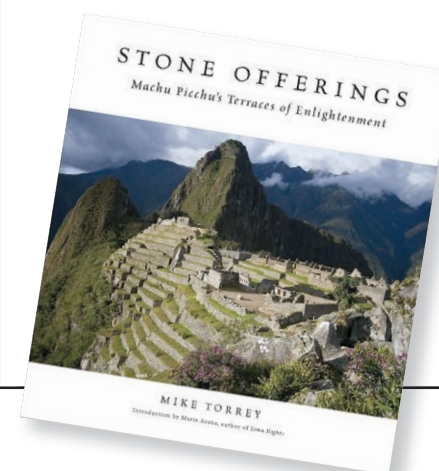
TUESDAY ON TWIGGS ST.

Cygnnet Theatre wants to mingle with you! During this neighborhood party you can enjoy free beverages and appetizers, catch behind-the-scenes tours of the theater, and meet producers and performers. For this event, you're asked to bring new or used books or DVDs (or cash) to benefit the Kensington-Normal Heights branch of the San Diego Library. See **SPECIAL**, page 56.

Wednesday | 17

MACHU PICCHU

Mike Torrey, photographer and author of *Stone Offerings: Machu Picchu's Terraces of Enlightenment*, presents a slideshow at the Museum of Photographic Arts that “captures the visceral experience” of being at the Inca site during summer and winter. See **IN PERSON**, page 62.



Travel & Getaways

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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

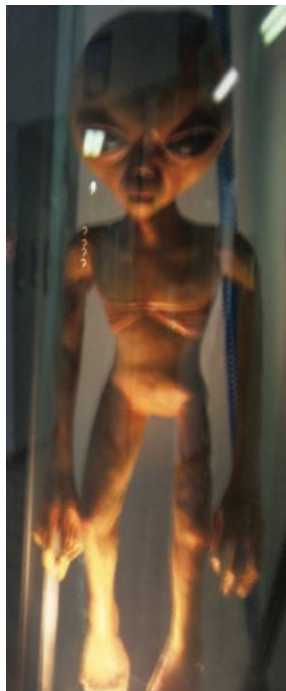
Roswell, New Mexico

By Ruth Newell

Located in the Pecos Valley, Roswell grew up around large cattle ranches on land previously occupied by Mescalero Apaches. From the development of Fort Stanton in 1855 until the closure of the Walker Air Force Base, the town always had a strong military presence.

Fort Stanton was founded as a frontier outpost to protect settlers from Indian raids, but it owes its fame to having later stationed Buffalo Soldiers.

Today, the economic well-being of the town no longer depends on ranchers or the military but is derived mainly from the thousands of tourists who come to learn about the 1947 Roswell Incident. What began as a solo sighting of an alleged alien spaceship crash is now a multimillion-dollar tourism attraction.



Thousands of tourists come to learn about the 1947 Roswell Incident.

The military maintained (and still maintains) that the hoopla resulted from the crash of an experimental, classified, high-altitude surveillance balloon. Thirty years later, in 1978, retired personnel that had worked at the supposed crash site began contradicting the official claim, resurrecting the controversial UFO mystery in time to revitalize the depressed town that a few years before had lost half its population with the closing of the Walker Air Force base.

Driving the main drag, there is evidence of the success of this marketing scheme: the Not of This World Coffee Shop, replica flying saucers mounted on roofs and pillars (such as the one at the McDonald's), and giant green plastic inflatable aliens loom in almost every shop window.

I had to practically drag my friend

through the doors of the UFO Museum and Research Center. As my friend made his way from one exhibit to the next, he became less cynical and more absorbed in the mystery that had captured my interest as a wee lass. Exhibits included information on the incident as well as on crop circles, other UFO sightings, the mysteries of Area 51 (a military airfield in Nevada where experimental aircraft and weapons systems are tested), and abductions.

Ascona, Switzerland

By Valerie Middleton

Located on the Italian-speaking Swiss side of Lago Maggiore near the Italian border, Ascona boasts all the amenities necessary for a weekend of prime sailing and gourmet dining. Those seeking

lively clubs, bars, and an under-40 crowd ought to reconsider Ascona as a vacation destination.

There's no shortage of fantastic hotels in Ascona; unfortunately, most rooms come at high rates. Top five-star picks include Eden Roc and Giardino — or head to Best Western's Hotel Sasso Boretto for the best value.

Ascona's pride is its Piazza G. Motta boardwalk, a stretch of brightly colored buildings that house Italian eateries, *patisseries*, *gelaterias*, and cigar shops under yellow-striped awnings. Aside from sailing, relaxing patio-side at one of these Italian bistros while enjoying the views of cascading Alps over azure lake waters is an Ascona must.

At Marnin Pasticceria (Piazza G. Motta) you'll find the town's best chocolate croissants and amaretti. Several

continued on page 56.

Other Adventures



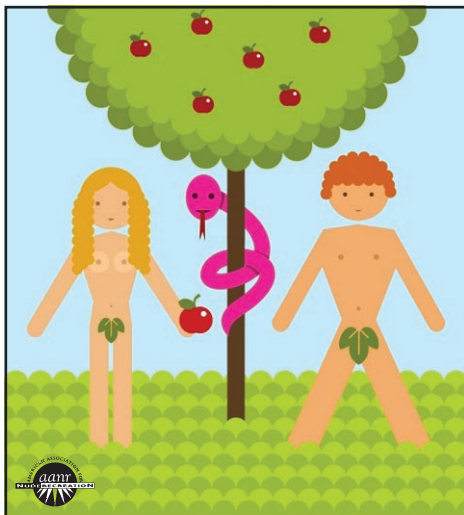
coridunton: Photo of the beautiful New York City skyline taken from Brooklyn Bridge Park



JoeEwing: Louisiana swamp tour



JessicaG: Photo of the Santa Barbara Mission taken from the Rose Garden



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A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond | by Jerry Schad

FROM THE TRAILMASTER'S FAVORITES FOLDER

Never run from a mountain lion.

Originally published: June 22, 1995

As one who roams the backcountry quite a bit for this column and for other projects, I was shocked, saddened, and a little unnerved to learn of last December's fatal mountain lion attack on birdwatcher and hiker Iris Kenna atop Cuyamaca Peak. While it is important to keep this tragic event in perspective — this was only the 13th known fatal attack by a cougar in the United States and Canada in this century — it is also clear that unpleasant and dangerous encounters with mountain lions throughout California have been on a sharp rise in the past two years.

Why have the normally elusive cougars been taking more and more of a fancy toward humans as prey? The answer is anxiously sought by outdoor users and by biologists studying the behavior of mountain lions in the Cuyamaca Mountains and elsewhere. Obviously, the loss of pristine habitat

and the increasing contact between humans and lions on the edge zones between cities and wilderness areas are implicated. So, too, may be factors unknown at present.

The following precautions, suggested by wildlife experts, are urged for all persons entering mountain lion country:

Hike with one or more companions — there is safety in numbers.

Keep children within sight and at close range.

Never run from a mountain lion. This may trigger an instinct to attack.

Make yourself "large." Face the animal, maintain eye contact with it, shout, blow a whistle, and do not act fearful. Do anything to convince the animal that you and your little ones are not its prey.

Carry a hiking stick and use it, or pitch stones or other objects at the animal if it continues to advance.

Confine your explorations to day-time hours, when mountain lions are less likely to be active.

To the foregoing, I shall add the following suggestions:

Take along pepper spray and be trained in its use.

Have a well-trained dog with you. A dog that runs amok is of no use, but a dog trained to stay by you may serve as an effective early-warning agent as well as a possible deterrent against attack. Dogs are not allowed in state parks (such as Cuyamaca Rancho State Park), but they are allowed in many other jurisdictions, such as the Cleveland National Forest.

If fear of mountain lions bothers you, or you are especially concerned about the safety of small children, avoid the Cuyamaca Mountains (lately California's "hottest spot" for mountain lion sightings) and visit other local areas instead.



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

OUTDOORS

Full Moon Walk Walk into night with Will Bowen to experience canyon under full moon. Possible sightings: owls, bats, deer. Bring flashlight, water, insect repellent. 858-484-3219. Saturday, August 13, 7:30pm; **free**. Sorrento Valley trailhead, 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Life Among Sages Meet the wildlife, plants, pollinators that make up native San Diego sage, chaparral communities on walk led by naturalist. Meet at park’s visitor center. 619-668-3281. Sunday, August 14, 9:30am; Wednesday, August 17, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Miner’s Loop Trail Walk David Robinson leads hike along north face of Black Mountain Park. Bring water. Wear sturdy shoes. 858-484-3219. Saturday, August 13, 9am; **free**. Black Mountain Open Space Park staging area, 14850 Carmel Valley Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Night Creature Walk Search with naturalist Brian Swanson for spiders, bats, owls, other creatures “that make noises in the dark.” Dark clothing is optimum. Wear sturdy shoes, bring a flashlight. Join group at west end of Canyonside ballfields, not the Adobe Ranch House itself. 858-484-3219. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; **free**. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Owl Prowl! Adults can enjoy a quiet hike looking for owls, bats and other nighttime flyers with trail guide Jeanne Raimond. Meet at the parking lot on corner of Bushy Hill Drive and FJST, across from Kumeyaay Lake Campground. 619-668-3281. Friday, August 12, 7:30pm; **free**. 18 and up. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Tree Time Learn about sycamore, willow, cottonwood trees, now “in full splendor,” on naturalist-led walk to Old Mission Dam. Meet at Kumeyaay Campground entry station. 619-668-3281. Saturday, August 13, 8:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL

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“A Gift from the Birds” Presentation on “cultural importance and dynamic quality of Native Ameri-

can bird songs from the Southern California region” by native scholar, composer, musician Alan Lechusza Aquallo. Talk followed by concert of new compositions by Aquallo with traditional bird songs presented in a contemporary electro-acoustic environment. 619-239-0003. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; \$10-\$14. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Art in the Village” More than 100 artisans display their work on State Street and Grand Avenue. 760-434-2553. Saturday, August 13, 9am; Downtown Carlsbad, State Street at Grand Avenue. (CARLSBAD)

Documentation Day and Poetry Recording Public invited to document, record “Art + Science” exhibition using supplied

Rhyme & Verse
A Week After
A poem by Sarai Austin

A week after Evander dies
I sweep the last of his fur
from the plank floors.
Dark, difficult floors that
are a challenge to keep clean,
with or without a cat.

Death keeps company
with our worst memories,
the way he crawled behind
the toilet, the sink.
Sticking his head beneath
the baker’s rack and finally,
resting in front of the screen door,
as though waiting to leave.

Until we fell asleep,
giving him peace,
you on the kitchen floor a few feet
from where he lay,
me in the next room on the couch.

digital cameras. Poets invited to record poetry for inclusion in digital exhibit catalog and for playback during reception (September 10). 760-480-4101. Saturday, August 13, 11am; **free**. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

“Fundamental Laws of Cities” Geoffrey West speaks when Summer Salon Series continues with consideration of “Design and Planning” to answer the question “What Does a City Need?” Installation of suburban design piece by Adam Manley, art activities, libations, more. 619-232-7931. Thursday, August 11, 5pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Girl, Interrupted” Enjoy live music (The Silent Comedy, Gayle Skidmore, Joseph Pfeifer, Cold-future) art exhibit, silent auction, desserts, beverages, beer by Stone Brewing Company, guest DJ. Event benefits GenerateHope, which provides housing & assistance for victims of sex trafficking, exploitation. 562-544-1418. Saturday, August 13, 8pm; \$20. 21 and up. Artists’ Loft, 955 South 16th Street. (DOWNTOWN)

“Iraq & Afghanistan” Join Civilized Conversation forum to ponder what the U.S. has achieved in recent armed conflicts. 858-231-6209. Thursday, August 11, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

“Is Revolution Possible in U.S.?” International Socialist Organization discusses the question. 323-999-1394. Friday, August 12, 6pm; **free**. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

“Murdoch Scandal” International Socialist Organization discusses Rupert Murdoch, “how ideas of the ruling class affect society.” 323-999-1394. Thursday, August 11, 6pm; **free**. City Heights Recre-

ation Center, 4380 Landis Street. (CITY HEIGHTS)

An hour later, 1:20 a.m.,
and then we wrapped him
in his favorite green towel
that matched his eyes.



Born on a farm along the banks of the Mississippi, Sarai Austin has spent her adult life in Southern California. She has taught personal narrative at UCSD, performance poetry at Idyllwild Arts Academy, and has been the recipient of California Arts Council grants. For a number of years she coordinated a poetry reading series, from which she published an anthology of participating poets.

“A Week After” is from Austin’s recent collection In, Then Out, published by Liddie Dabbs Press and reprinted by permission. Author’s photo by Richard Astle.

Find more poetry online at SDReader.com/poetry

ation Center, 4380 Landis Street. (CITY HEIGHTS)

“Smooch Project” Bring someone kissable, take part in nationwide project by photographer Bonnie Fournier to demonstrate how “all humans share a joyful willingness to welcome love and affection,” with 3500 photos so far. No pets. 619-522-7390. Sunday, August 14, 1pm; **free**. Coronado Library, 640 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

“Tuesday on Twiggs St.” Enjoy behind-the-scenes tours of Cygnet Theatre, meeting theater’s producers, performers, free beverages. Donation: new or gently used books, DVDs or cash to benefit Kensington-Normal Heights branch of San Diego Public Library. 619-337-1525. Tuesday, August 16, 6pm; Cygnet Theatre, 4040 Twiggs Street. (OLD TOWN)

“Understanding Deconstructionism” It’s the goal when Meeting of the Minds discussion group gathers. 619-370-1027. Wednesday, August 17, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

“What Day Is It?” Outdoor event with live music by Habitat (6pm,) skate jam (6:30pm,) screening of new film by Animal Style Skateboarding (8:30pm.) Barbecue by Hodad’s. 619-225-0674. Friday, August 12, **free**. Ocean Beach Surf and Skate, 4976 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

“X-Man’s Cruise for the Cause” Car show, live music. Red Cross on hand for blood donations, registering for bone marrow donation. 858-888-7026. Saturday, August 13, 10am; **free**. Otay Ranch Town Center, 2015 Birch Road. (EASTLAKE)

Californio Day Think horses, cattle ranches, fiestas — life in San Diego in early 1800s, when California was claimed by Spain, then Mexico. Activities, costumed actors bring “Californio” people

to life as part of Stage Coach Days series. 619-220-5422. Saturday, August 13, 12pm; **free**. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

CityFest Celebration “of community and spirit” with live music, arts and crafts and food vendors, street stilt walkers, water games, kids’ games, annual “relighting” of neighborhood sign. Free shuttles run noon-9pm on Sixth Avenue (south of Robinson Ave., next to Rite Aid). 619-299-3330. Sunday, August 14; **free**. (HILLCREST)

Escondido Antique Show North County Antique and Collectible Show. Second Sunday of the month. Over 40 quality dealers. Free admission and parking. Professional appraisals: \$5. Notary services available. Contact Tim Swift: 858-232-9474. Sunday, August 14, 9am; California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard (across from Starbucks). (ESCONDIDO)

Fiesta del Sol Festival promises entertainment on two stages, House of Sol lounge, health and wellness pavilion, green tech zone, youth zone, education pavilion, community action pavilion, more. 619-884-8833. Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14, 11am; **free**. César Chávez Park, 1449 César E. Chávez Parkway. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Full Moon Ceremony Learn of “the magical relationship between the sun, the moon, the Earth, and you” during circle release and clearing. 760-721-2110. Saturday, August 13, 6:30pm; \$5. Kindred Journeys, 510 N. Coast Hwy. #101A. (OCEANSIDE)

Gem Faire More than 100 dealers offer jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, minerals, jewelry-making tools, more. Classes, demonstrations. Weekend pass: \$7. 760-390-3599. Friday, August 12, 12pm; Saturday, and Sunday, August 13-14, 10am;

Ascona continued from page 54.

bright buildings away sits Al Porto, another bread-and-cake favorite. Just next door resides Osteria Nostrana by Fred Feldpausch (Piazza G. Motta), Ascona’s best Italian restaurant. Famous thin-crust pizza, perfect *vitello tonnato*, and impeccable service lure a heavy crowd at dinner time, so come early (only large groups can make reservations), particularly if you want patio seating.

Chartering a sailboat in Ascona can be done through Verband Schweizer Segelschulen-Association Suisse des Ecoles de Voile (VSSS-ASEV) or the Ascona Sailing and Motor Boat School. Sailing itineraries include leisurely loops



Sailing itineraries include leisurely loops around the botanical gardens.

around the botanical gardens of the Brissago Islands and a three-day excursion to the far end of Lago Maggiore. Alternatively, the other side of the lake can be reached in just one day by motorboat, which leaves Ascona several times a day.

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Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

Living Work of Art Master gardener, succulent designer Laura Eubanks shows you how to design, create, maintain “living succulent creation.” Materials provided. 760-436-3036. Saturday, August 13, 10am; \$75-\$85. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Moonlight Express “Old-time train ride under a full moon” departs from Campo Depot. 619-465-7776. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; **free**-\$15. Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Campo Depot, 31123-1/2 Highway 94. (CAMPO)

Painting Abstract Portraits Instructor Reed Cardwell seeks “to inspire students to experiment with different abstract techniques to find their own individual style.” Participants will paint mainly from photographs, “but you will also be shown how to work from life as well as the imagination.” Registration, materials list: 619-231-3900. Thursday, August 11, 10am; \$75. Art Academy of San Diego, 3784 30th Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

Pokémon World Championships Players of all ages go head-to-head in trading card game and video game tournament sponsored by Pokémon Company International. Last-chance qualifying tournament held Friday. 206-344-3146. Friday, August 12, 8am; Saturday, August 13, 9am; Sunday, August 14, 9am; **free**. Hilton San

Diego Bayfront, 1 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Ray at Night Explore “heart of North Park art and culture” during gallery walks featuring over 25 neighborhood galleries, businesses. 619-297-4278. Saturday, August 13, 6pm; **free**. San Diego Art Department, 3830 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

Surf Clinics for Fido Helen Woodward Animal Center hosts canine surf clinics in preparation for “Surf Dog Surf-a-thon” (on September 11). Be prepared to spend time in water with your dog. Reservations: 858-756-4117 x312. Saturday, August 13, 10am; Dog Beach Del Mar, 29th Street. (DEL MAR)

Time to Remodel? Home remodeling and design seminar promising “one-on-one time” with designers. Learn “valuable tips and tricks for any home.” Reservations: 800-675-9548. Tuesday, August 16, 5:30pm; **free**. Jackson Design and Remodeling, 4797 Mercury Street. (KEARNY MESA)

What's Cool San Diego A live social media networking event free to the first 50 people who RSVP — general public or members of *Cool-UncoolWorld.com* (CUW). CUW expands upon other social networking sites by allowing its members to find people of similar interests — not just common acquaintances. This will be a live crowd-sourcing event bringing people together to discuss what's cool in San Diego. Free pizza, a limited number of gift certificates and door prizes will be given away to current members who arrive by 6:15pm. RSVP at *CoolUncoolWorld.com*. The event will be held at URBN in North Park. Thursday, August 11, 6pm; Urbn Coal Fired Pizza & Bar, 3085 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

CLASSICAL

“Summer Will You Come to Meet Me?” Spend an evening with sopranos Lynn Mendoz-Khan and Anishka Lee-Skorepa presenting a summer concert of duets, solos, and arias. Presenting music from different countries, genres. \$10 seniors-\$15 students. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Beethoven Introduced Orvieto Piano Trio presents child-friendly classical concert, featuring works by Beethoven, Dvořák, in university's French Parlor. 760-666-1810. Friday, August 12, 7pm; **free**. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Corporeal Saxophone Quartet Enjoy rare opportunity to hear soprano, alto, tenor, baritone saxophones played together by SDSU student group, in concert featuring classical, jazz, pop, more. 858-573-1396. Sunday, August 14, 2pm; **free**. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Orvieto Piano Trio offers classical, family-friendly concert introducing works by Dvořák and

Beethoven in library's Turrentine Room. 760-666-1810. Saturday, August 13, 2pm; **free**. Escondido Library, 239 South Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Le Dame Musicanti Summer Concerts Marion Ceruti (mandolino lombardo) and Donatella Galletti (baroque lute) perform Italian and German baroque music in Hall of Pacific Relations. 858-212-3300. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; **free**. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Lily Afshar Classical guitarist Lily Afshar (*Hemispheres*) performs. Cosponsored by the Persian Cultural Center. 619-688-0688. Thursday, August 11, 8pm; \$15-\$25. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Orvieto Piano Trio Classical music trio, including San Diego pediatrician Byron Chow, presents concert for families “designed to be a unique learning experience for young and old alike.” 760-666-1810. Thursday, August 11, 2pm; **free**. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Orvieto Redux Orvieto Piano Trio wraps up four-concert series around county with program featuring Beethoven, Dvořák, welcoming families with children. 760-666-1810. Sunday, August 14, 2pm; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

DANCE

“Exit In” Nonprofit City Heights arts group transcenDANCE presents teens, young adult performers in “dynamic intersection of hip-hop, modern dance, spoken word, and film.” In UCSD's Wagner Theatre. 619-255-3812. Friday, August 12, 8pm; Saturday, August 13, 8pm; Sunday, August 14, 2pm; \$10-\$25. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Ballet Showcase I City Ballet's summer intensive with instruction by Zippora Karz, Paloma Herrera, and David Howard culminates in performance. 858-274-6058. Thursday, August 11, 7pm; **free**. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

Ballet Showcase II City Ballet's summer intensive with instruction by Zippora Karz, Paloma Herrera, and David Howard culminates in performance. 858-274-6058. Friday, August 12, 7pm; **free**. City Heights Performance Annex, 3791 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Monday Night Swing U-31's weekly swing classes include jump swing (7:30 p.m.), sultry swing (8:30 p.m.), practice time with DJ Meeshi (9:30 p.m.), music for dancing by Lady Dottie and the Diamonds (10 p.m.). \$10 cover includes one or both classes, admission to see Lady Dottie; after 10 p.m., cover is \$3. Ages 21 and up. 3112 University Avenue. 858-395-6060. (NORTH PARK)

Serbian Dance Party Join in traditional Serbian dances as Morava Folklore Ensemble of San Diego kicks off two-day dance festival with live music, ethnic food, drinks.



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San Diego Reader August 11, 2011 59

760-715-7270. Friday, August 12, 7pm; \$7-\$10. St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church, 3025 Denver Street. (CLAIREMONT)

Serbian Summer Folkfest Show Morava Folklore Ensemble, the Serbian folk dance group from St. George Serbian Orthodox Church, hosts performance with “beautiful songs, vibrant costumes, and breathtaking dances from various regions of Serbia performed by folklore groups from across the U.S. and Canada.” 619-276-5827. Saturday, August 13, 1pm; \$10-\$15. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

FOOD & DRINK

“Peruvian Barbeque” Learn techniques, tips, common and unique ingredients, and more when grilling series continues, led by executive chef Steven Patrick (*The Fire Magic BBQ Cookbook*). 760-827-2500. Wednesday, August 17, 6pm; \$20-\$25. Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar, Sheraton Hotel, 5480 Grand Pacific Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

BrewFest Encinitas A dozen local breweries offer samplings of their beers at parking-lot event sponsored by Encinitas Coast

Rotary. Also promised: “gourmet” food trucks, live music. Benefits Mira Costa College scholarships, other charities. Admission, 10 sample tickets: \$40; free for designated drivers. 760-944-4449. Saturday, August 13, 4pm; 21 and up. Mira-Costa College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

“Urban Farm” Chef Jenn Felmley leads outdoor cooking demonstration, tasting using “as much farm produce as possible.” Iced tea provided. 858-212-9054. Sunday, August 14, 1pm; \$30. Coral Tree Farms & Nursery, 598 Park Lane. (ENCINITAS)

“Vegetables of the Season” Explore ways of preparing summer vegetables from local farms, learn “how to make your family love their flavors.” 760-233-2433. Saturday, August 13, 1:30pm; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

Bread 101 — Flatbreads Every culture has had a flatbread; examples include tortillas, naan, pita bread. Perfect your knowledge of breadmaking during hands-on class with exposure “to cultural breads.” 760-233-2433. Tuesday, August 16, 10am; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

Cheese Making Chef Jack Fisher demonstrates how to make ricotta, mozzarella, offering “oodles of samples of both, plus other amazing cheeses & food pairings.” 619-358-9081. Tuesday, August 16, 6:30pm; \$45. 18 and up. Venissimo Cheese, 871 G Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Food Trade Got some extra zucchini from your garden? Exchange homegrown fruits, vegetables, eggs, honey with other gardeners, without using money. 619-800-2335. Saturday, August 13, 11am; free. Vera House Community Garden, 3403 N. Mountain View Drive. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Perfect Picnic Snake Oil Cocktails’s Ian Ward, Searsucker’s Lucien Connor, EGO Culinary Trends owner Chad White show you how to put together “season’s freshest local produce” to create “perfect, picnic-ready foods,” cocktails; includes tip for area’s best picnic spots. 858-459-2877. Saturday, August 13, 2:30pm; \$65. Cups Lounge and Culinary, 7857 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

ZLAC Rowing Club Winetasting Fundraiser features Graves Winegrowers. After complimentary glass of house wine, guests may sample wines, variety of light foods. Paintings by Liz Abeyta offered for sale. Reservations: 858-663-9926. Friday, August 12, 6:30pm; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. ZLAC Rowing Club Clubhouse, 1111 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

FOR KIDS

“Music Discovery” Learn about “music and its relationship to our emotions” through singing, movement, instrumental, listening activities led by music therapist Noelle Pederson of Resounding Joy. For children in grades K-5 and their families. 760-438-5996. Saturday, August 13, 3pm; free. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Saturdays at Grandma’s House M.H. Stout signs copies of her book. 619-549-9817. Sunday, August 14, 11am; free. New Children’s Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Book Time with Ronald McDonald “Magic, puppetry and lots of laughs” as the familiar clown promotes reading every day. 760-839-4827. Tuesday, August 16, 2pm; free. Escondido Library, 239 South Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Family Storytelling Professional storyteller Harlynn Geisler shares “lively tales inspired by museum masterpieces.” 619-239-5548 x105. Saturday, August 13, 11am; free. 5 and up. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Rat Stew on the Menu! Hoist cargo, rig sails, sing sea chanteys, learn celestial navigation on the *Star of India*. “Rat stew” served at this family sleeper. Boat does not

leave dock. 619-234-9153 x124. Saturday, August 13, 3pm; \$55-\$70. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1306 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Young Anglers’ Fishing Tournament San Diego Sportfishing Council invites anglers 6-15 to compete. Registration at 9am, fishing from 10am-1pm, awards at 2pm. 619-234-8793. Saturday, August 13, 9am; free. Shelter Island Pier, 1776 Shelter Island Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

GALLERIES

“Art of Photography” Show organizers collected more than 15,000 entries from photographers in 72 countries, submitted them to Anne Lyden, a curator at J. Paul Getty Museum, for judging. Enjoy the opening reception for top 109 most “compelling works.” Exhibit ends Sunday, October 23. 619-544-1000. Saturday, August 13, 6pm; free. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

“Imagination Rules the World” Meet artist Daniel Ketelhut for exhibition of his paintings where “expressive, surreal creatures lurk.” Exhibit ends Friday, September 2. 619-957-1111. Friday, August 12, 5pm; free. Main Street 5 Gallery, 124 East Main Street. (EL CAJON)

“Retrospectives of Surf & Jazz” Opening reception of exhibit by Will Barton, whose paintings feature iconic jazz players, California coastal landscapes. Exhibit ends Thursday, September 1. 619-795-4850. Saturday, August 13, 6pm; free. Cirello Gallery, 3803 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

Off-Track Gallery Reception Featured San Dieguito Art Guild artists include Cheryl Ehlers (painter) Katie Jablonski (jeweler, sculptor) Karen Fidel (potter,) Pamela Taylor Waldman (fine art photographer). 760-942-3636. Saturday, August 13, 5pm; free. Off Track Gallery, 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, suite C-103. (ENCINITAS)

IN PERSON

“Thunderprov!” All-improvised comedy show — upbeat, clever, and clean — based on audience suggestions. 858-581-0050. Saturday, August 13, 8pm; \$10. Swedenborg Hall, 1531 Tyler Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

An Empire of Ice Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Edward Larson discusses and signs his book, “published to coincide with the centenary of the first expeditions to reach the South Pole.” Author’s current title must be purchased from Warwick’s for signing. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, August 16, 7:30pm; free. Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Becoming Patrick Author Patrick McMahon reads from his memoir about “reconnecting with [his] family of origin after growing up adopted.” Copies available for sale, signing. 619-865-6943. Saturday, August 13, 7pm; free. Twiggs Bakery Coffeehouse, 4590 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Discover the Gift; It’s Why We’re Here Screening of film featuring 30 of “world’s most enlightened teachers,” including the Dalai Lama, followed by panel discussion with film creators, signing of book by same title. 760-753-5786 ext. 851. Friday, August 12, 7pm; \$20. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Murder Hawaiian Style Local author Johnny Mack Hood discusses his detective novels centering on U.S. Navy. 858-581-9935. Tuesday, August 16, 6:30pm; free. Clairemont Library, 2920 Burgener Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

The Passion Test Janet Bray Attwood leads one-day workshop based on her book, subtitled *The Effortless Path to Discovery of Your Life Purpose*. 760-753-5786. Saturday, August 13, 9am; \$97. 13 and up. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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Award-Winning Finnish Journalist and Author Jarkko Sipilä visits Galaxy to sign *Hersinki Homicide: Nothing But the Truth*. 858-268-4747. Friday, August 12, 7pm; **free**. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Brew Ha-Ha Brew Ha-Ha Comedy presents Lisa Pedace, Al Gavi. Adult material with some adult language. Donation. 619-922-9057. Tuesday, August 16, 7pm; **free**. 17 and up. San Diego Desserts, 5987 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

Gelato Poetry Series Shadab Zeest Hashmi, winner of San Diego Book Award for *Baker of Tarifa*, reads her poetry. Open mike follows. 760-434-1240. Friday, August 12, 7pm; **free**. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

Koto in the Gardens Kyoko Takeda performs on this traditional Japanese 13-stringed instrument, considered a romantic instrument when it was first introduced

into Japan during 18th Century. Included in admission. 619-232-2721. Saturday, August 13, 1pm; **free**-\$4. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Machu Picchu Mike Torrey, photographer & author of *Stone Offerings: Machu Picchu's Terraces of Enlightenment*, presents slideshow that "captures the visceral experience" of being at Inca site during summer, winter solstices; signs copies of his book. 619-238-7559. Wednesday, August 17, 6pm; \$8-\$12. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"Contemporary Photography" Anne Lyden, associate curator of photography at J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, uses projected images, describes her curatorial decisions for "Art of Photography" exhibit at Lyceum Theatre.

619-825-5575. Sunday, August 14, 11am; **free**. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

"Natural Light Portraiture" San Diego portrait photographer Michael Spengler shares secrets about "working with people and creating a rewarding final image." 619-238-7559. Sunday, August 14, 10am; \$49-\$59. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Chain Mail Bracelet Learn "ancient art of weaving interlocking rings into a pattern" with Beatrice Barabas. Participants will make sterling silver bracelet using an "advanced ladder chain." 619-223-0058. Monday, August 15, 10am; \$105-\$113. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

"San Diego's Salubrious Seascans" MiraCosta College history instructor Brad Byrom presents "A Historical Perspective on Health in Early San Diego." 760-795-6612. Thursday, August 11, 6:30pm; **free**.

Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"Touching the Surface" Talk Artist Vicki Walsh "captures the depth of a person's soul in her hyper-realistic portraits." Meet the artist, listen as she discusses her Renaissance glazing technique, meanings behind her imagery. 760-435-3720. Saturday, August 13, 2pm; **free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

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. Also on August 15. Questions? Call 760-723-7733. Monday, August 15, 7pm; Fallbrook Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1200 Rainbow Valley Road. (FALLBROOK)

SPORTS

"WWE Monday Night Raw" World Wrestling with John Cena, Randy Orton, the Miz, Cm Punk, John Morrison, Sin Cara, Sheamus, R-Truth, Dolph Ziggler, others. 800-745-3000. Monday, August 15, 5:30pm; \$24-\$79. Valley View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

Courteous Mass/Critical Manners Join "bicycle protest to show San Diego that bikes can share the roads and have the same right to be on the road. This is *not* critical

mass, this is *not* a race.... Be ready to signal when you turn, stop at red lights to regroup, and be polite." Ride in a group starting from fountain in front of Fleet. 619-846-1428. Friday, August 12, 7:30pm; **free**. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Mastering the Emotions and Yoga" Swami Nityamuktananda Saraswati (Christa-Maria Hermmann) discusses yoga practice. 858-456-2412. Saturday, August 13, 4pm; \$49. La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Fernando Gutierrez Memorial Cup 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, August 14; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

FinnFest Skateboard Fun Professional Finnish skateboarders Arto Saari and Marius Syvönen plan skateboarding demonstration and meet-and-greet at Robb Field's skatepark. After demo, Saari will teach skateboarding tricks to young kids, fans. 619-236-8397. Saturday, August 13, 1pm; Robb Field, 2525 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

Oceanside Longboard Surfing Club Contest Competition and beach festival takes place at Oceanside Pier amphitheater and on South Pier beach. Event opens with Guy Takayama's ninth annual Pro Noseriding Contest, Friday, August

12. Live music, performances, vendors. Free for spectators. 858-792-5541. Friday through Sunday, August 12-14, 6:15am. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, north of the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

On and Near the Coast Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for 50-mile adventure. Bring money for lunch. 619-243-8617. Saturday, August 13, 8:45am; Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

San Clemente Century Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists for 100 miles of peddling through Camp Pendleton (bring identification) to San Clemente and back. 619-561-3846. Sunday, August 14, 8:45am; Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Supergirl Pro Junior Surfing Contest Some of surfing's top 20-and-under female surfers hit the waves, with finals at 2:15 pm, awards, autograph-signing after. Free for spectators. Saturday, August 13, 11am; Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

Midnight Madness, Fun Bike Ride Hostelling International USA hosts the 38th annual Midnight Madness ride! Join for a fun night of costumes, prizes and a nighttime bike ride around the San Diego Bay. Registration opens at 8 pm. Cost is \$32 for adults, \$15 for children under 12. Register now <http://www.sandiegohostels.org/midnightmadness> or call 619-338-9981. Ride starts at south side of San Diego County Administration building, 1600 Pacific Highway. Saturday, August 20, 8am-2pm. (DOWNTOWN)

ART MUSEUMS

"Bold Expressions" More than 50 quilts made in the American South between 1910 and the 1970s are showcased in exhibition of "African American Quilts from the Collection of Corrine Riley," on display through Sunday, November 6. Many of the quilts are made from materials that were readily available to the makers, including flour sacks, old blue jeans, work clothes, fabric remnants. Exhibition explores variety of construction techniques and quilting.

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

"Maneki Neko — Japan's Beckoning Cats — from Talisman to Pop Icon" includes selections from a collection of 155 cats given to museum by collector Billie Moffitt. Made in the 19th and 20th centuries, each cat is unique; most are made of clay, but some are wood, metal, ceramic, papier

Audit a Great Creative Writing Course this Fall!

YOUR STORY HERE!

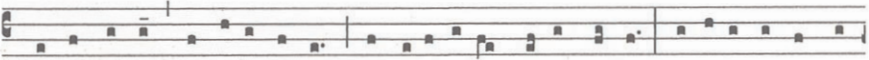
"Introduction to Short Story Writing"
Tuesdays 6-9 pm Beginning Sept 6th
with Professor Kay Harkins
Space is limited. Register Now!

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Low audit tuition:
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45 hours of instruction
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Gregorian Chant Mass




Pa-ter nos-ter, qui es in cae-lis: sancti-fi-cé-tur nomen tu-um; advé-ni-at regnum
Our Father who art is heaven, hallowed be thine name, Thy kingdom


4 pm on the second Sunday of every month

- August 14
- September 11 ■ October 9
- November 13 ■ December 11

Choir and congregational singing of Gregorian Chant, sacred polyphony, and hymns.

Our Lady of the Rosary Church
State and Date Streets (Little Italy), Downtown San Diego





**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
Seventh-Day Adventist Church

1200 Rainbow Valley Road, Fallbrook
CA 92028 • Call 760-723-7733

SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

Harvest Evangelical Church

Contact: 13885 El Camino Real, San Diego;
858-523-9768

Membership: 250

Pastor: Lin Kuo-Liang

Age: 58

Born: Taiwan

Formation: Tunghai University, Taiwan; Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, Connecticut; Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana

Years Ordained: 22

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

PL: I think, on average, more than 20 hours. I usually follow a book of the Bible,

choose a passage and study the words inside there. It's first a sermon of exegesis. I study the passage clearly and come up with some basic principles, and then I try to find examples to make it relevant to the congregation.

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

PL: Because my basic background is in marriage and family, it is easy for me to preach on that, but as a pastor, like Paul says in Colossians 1:25, "I have become a servant of the church by the commission God gave me to present to you the word of God in its fullness." So, I cannot preach on marriage and family all the time...

SDR: Why did you become a minister?

PL: I was preparing myself to be a professor in the area of marriage and family. So, I went to the Pittsburgh seminary to equip myself to serve God in my professional field and therefore to be more effective in my field. When I finished up my doctorate at Purdue, I realized all the answers to the problems of marriage and family are found right in the Bible. So, I thought it was reasonable for me to make the difficult teachings on marriage and family clear and relevant to Christians today.

SDR: What is the mission of your church?

PL: We see ourselves as a community church. Our church has a fivefold mission — "worship, evangelization, equipping, fellowship, and care." We worship God together in Christ and experience his presence. As Christians, we obey the great commission to hear the Gospels and, in evangelizing, to bring people to Christ. We are also committed to equipping our brothers and sisters and nurture their spiritual lives for the work of ministry. Then, in fellowship, we strive to love each other and build each other up so that our lives can be worthy of his calling. In care, we want to reach



Lin Kuo-Liang: "All the answers to the problems of marriage and family are found right in the Bible."

out to the community and have a positive impact on the community around us.
SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PL: We Christians believe that death is a temporary state, and Jesus said He is going to prepare a place for

us. People usually call that place Heaven. He is going to come to take us back with Him and live with Him. So, I assume we'll be there with Him and serve Him forever and ever. There is only one way, through Jesus Christ. Otherwise, it is up to Him to make a judgment. It is not my business what that judgment is — I want to make sure people get to Heaven while they're still alive. He is a just and loving God and He can do justly what he wants. So, there is a description of Hell in the Bible, but there's not much explanation of it.

— Joseph O'Brien

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

\$15

Special price for listings of this size on these Sheep & Goats pages. Call Andrea Ormerod: (619) 235-3000 ext. 296 or email her: aormerod@SDReader.com Or - easiest of all - go to SDReader.com/SheepAds and place your ad automatically any time of day or night.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL Rabbinic Literature

The two and the different ways in which Oral Torah is expressed. Namely, through close study of several key texts, we will consider the creative modes of textual interpretation the Rabbis of the Mishnah and Talmud used to derive law (halakha), and find endless meaning in the words of the Torah. Thursdays, Aug. 4 and 11, 10:00 am. Also at the Jewish Community Center, 7:00 pm both dates. LA JOLLA 9001 Towne Centre Drive (858) 535-1111

LA JOLLA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Church Alive is Worth the Drive!

Sun. Worship 10am. Dr. Clayton Ford, Pastor. Corner of Genter and Draper. (858) 454-9636. www.lajollacfc.org LA JOLLA 627 Genter Street (858) 454-9636

SEASIDE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING Discover The Gift



It's Why We're Here. The Film, The Book, The Movement. 1st San Diego Screening, Book Signing and Luminary Event. Film and book feature more than 30 of the world's most enlightened teachers including H.H. The Dalai Lama, Michael Bernard Beckwith, "The Secret," H.H. Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, Jack Canfield, "Chicken Soup for the Soul," Marianne Williamson, "A Course in Miracles," Dr. Barbara De Angelis and more. Post Screening Panel discussion with many of the film's teachers and creators. Friday, August 12th, 7pm Doors open, 8pm Screening. \$20 General, \$75 VIP, \$125 VIP Couple. Tickets & Info www.seasidecenter.org or (760) 753-5786 ext. *851 ENCINITAS 1613 Lake Drive (760) 753-5786

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Pathways of the Sufis

Bring your curiosity, an open heart, and be ready to participate in some spiritual practices and dance. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 6:30 pm. MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

GOOD SAMARITAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Soaking Prayer

Communal worship time that involves resting in the presence of the Lord and allowing the Holy Spirit to work in your heart. We will play intimate worship music and read scriptures. You will be prayed for personally, and you may experience healing. As you will adopt a pew, bring pillows or a throw to make yourself comfortable as you rest with your Lord and Savior. You may quietly arrive and leave at any time. Friday, August 12, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm. UNIVERSITY CITY 4321 Eastgate Mall (858) 458-1501

SWEDENBORG HALL Time Travel Cover-Up Revealed



As heard on Coast to Coast AM, Andrew D. Basiago is bringing his truth campaign about the US cover-ups of time travel and Mars visitation to San Diego Saturday, August 13th and Sunday, August 14th. For tickets, call Janet Lessin at (808) 244-4103. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS 1531 Tyler Avenue

VAJRARUPINI BUDDHIST CENTER Peace of Mind

One-day retreat which includes guided meditations, vegetarian lunch, a walk in Balboa Park. The meditations taught in this class can be found on the companion cd "Meditations for a Kind Heart". Saturday, Aug. 13, 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. BANKERS HILL 3344 Fourth Avenue (619) 940-5301

SHADOW MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Josh McDowell

Josh found overwhelming evidence for the reliability of the Christian faith. He is now one of the most popular youth speakers of our day. Part of Summer Bible Conference, Sunday, August 14, 6:00 pm. EL CAJON 2100 Greenfield Drive (619) 440-1802

CHRIST CHAPEL WORLD MINISTRIES

It's Not Who You Are - It's Whose You Are-San Diego

Sunday services 10am San Diego; 3pm Oceanside. One church, two locations. OCEANSIDE 1680 Oceanside Blvd. NORTH PARK 3094 El Cajon Boulevard (619) 542-1113

ISKCON Balarama Appearance Day



Lord Balarama is the elder Brother of Lord Krishna. We'll be hearing of His past-times, bathing the Deities, chanting the Glories of Lord Balarama in Kirtan and enjoying feasting on His wonderful Prasadam. Saturday, Aug. 13, 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm. PACIFIC BEACH 1030 Grand Avenue (858) 483-2500

TEMPLE SOLE Jews and Baseball, an American Love Story

Movie interviews with Al Rosen, Kevin Youkilis, Shawn Green, Bob Feller, Yogi Berra, and Sandy Koufax. Narration by Dustin Hoffman. Hot dog vendor Mateo's Hot Spot will be on hand with kosher hot dogs. Wear your favorite team's jersey. Bring your chairs and blanket and enjoy the movie. Saturday, Aug. 13, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. CARDIFF 3575 Manchester Avenue

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL The Seven Questions You're Asked in Heaven

Rabbi Lenore Bohm will share Jewish wisdom on what constitutes a purposeful and well-regarded life. Tuesdays, Aug. 16, 23, and 30, 10:00 am. Also at Jewish Community Center at 7:00 pm all three dates. LA JOLLA 9001 Towne Centre Drive (858) 535-1111

SEASIDE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING The Passion Test



New York Times best-selling author and expert on living a passion-filled life, Janet Bray Atwood, is coming to San Diego to give a special one-day workshop! Passion Test Program is the #1 tool being used worldwide to help people get clear on their passions and how to start living them. Saturday, August 13th 9:00am to 2:30pm, Registration starts at 8:30am. \$97. Tickets and info: www.seasidecenter.org or (760) 753-5786 ext. *851 ENCINITAS 1613 Lake Drive (760) 753-5786

THE CHURCH AT RANCHO BERNARDO Baptism at the Beach

Baptism is for believers. Believers realize that their sin separates them from God and they have given up all efforts to reach God through good works or religious activity. They have concluded that Jesus Christ's death on the cross for their sins is the only thing that can bridge the gap between them and God. La Jolla Shores tower 33, Sunday, Aug. 14, 6:00 pm. RANCHO BERNARDO 11740 Bernardo Plaza Court (858) 592-2434

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Liturgical or Praise and Worship?

Come check out our two styles of worship. Sunday service at 8:30am (Liturgical) and 11:00am (Praise and Worship). Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45am. Visit our website at www.ourredeemersandiego.com (619) 262-0757 We would love to see you! CITY HEIGHTS 1370 Euclid Avenue (619) 262-0757

1ST SPIRITUAL CHURCH Who We Really Are



Friday August 12: Who We Really Are, a discussion group based on The Disappearance of the Universe/A Course in Miracles, 6:30 – 8:00 PM Saturday August 13: Full Moon Meditation, 7:00 – 9:00 PM. Sunday August 14: Meditation. . .10:00 AM, Auric Healings . . .10:15 AM, Lecture Service. . 11:00 AM. Messages follow Lecture Guest Speaker: Jodi Valdes with her workshop Messages from Akashic Records about Mayan 2012 Calendar 1:15- 3:15 PM. Tuesday August 16: Tuesday evening Healing Circle 7:00 – 9:00 PM Wednesday August 17: Reiki Practice Group, 7:00 – 9:00 PM. (619) 284-4646 www.1st-spiritualistchurch.org CITY HEIGHTS 3777 42nd Street (619) 284-4646

SHEEP and GOATS

Abu Hanifa

Know that guidance in belief in God and His prophets is not like guidance in what is legislated as to acts. And how does this disturb you? You call a man a true believer

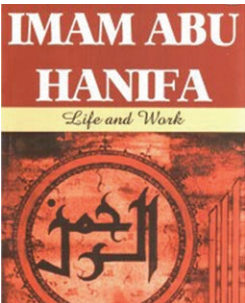
for what he believes, and God calls him so in His Book; and you call a man ignorant for what he does *not* know of the laws. He needs only to learn that of which he is ignorant. Shall one who

errs in knowledge of God and His prophets be as one who errs about what people learn when they are already true believers? — “The Epistle of Abu Hanifa to Uthman al-Batti”

Abu Hanifa (699–767) was an Islamic scholar, imam, and founder of the Sunni Hanafi school of Islamic jurisprudence. As evinced in his epistle to Uthman al-Batti, Hanifa aroused some controversy in his approach to resolving the

tension between faith and law (works) in Islam, claiming that judgment was to be deferred to God for those Muslims who claimed the faith but acted contrary to it.

Find more excerpts online at SDReader.com/worship



mâché. A fabricated cat with a paw upraised in the Japanese gesture of beckoning has been considered a good luck charm, drawing good fortune to individuals and businesses, since the Edo period (1603-1868). Enjoy the cats through Sunday, January 15 (dark Mondays); **free**-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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

“**From El Greco to Dalí: Great Spanish Masters from the Pérez Simón Collection,**” on display through Sunday, November 6, features “64 works drawn from one of the world’s finest private collections.” Exhibit showcases masters of the Spanish school including El Greco, Ribera, Murillo, Goya, Sorolla, Picasso, Dalí, Miró.

“**Life and Truth: French Landscapes from Corot to**

Monet” brings together works from museum’s permanent collection and loans from local collectors, including landscape paintings by Corot, Courbet, Théodore Rousseau, Narcisse Diaz, Charles-François Daubigny, others. Closes Sunday, October 16 (dark Mondays); **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“**Emperor’s River: Philipp Scholz Rittermann,**” boasts dramatic landscapes of China’s Grand Canal captured through the San Diego-based photographer’s lens. “Rittermann’s panoramic images portray the often jarring contrasts of history and modernity, rural terrain and burgeoning metropolises of this rapidly developing country.”

Both exhibits close Monday, September 5 (dark Wednesdays); **free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

“**Jennifer Steinkamp: Madame Curie**” View this new digital video animation through Monday, January 2, inspired by Steinkamp’s recent research into atomic energy, atomic explosions, and the effects of these forces on nature. The “enveloping panoramic work will

activate a field of moving flowers and flowering trees.” Dark Wednesdays; **free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

Birch Aquarium at Scripps What makes the seahorse a fish, though it doesn’t look like one? How do male seahorses get pregnant, give birth? “There’s Something About Seahorses” explores biology, adaptations of these creatures. Exhibit includes more than a dozen species of live seahorses and their relatives, including pipefish, shrimpfish, sea dragons. Continues through December 2011.

Facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. More than 60 tanks contain marine life of Pacific Northwest, California coastline, Mexico’s Sea of Cortés, and South Pacific. The La Jolla Kelp Tank is a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. 2300 Expedition Way, 858-534-3474. (LA JOLLA)

Chula Vista Nature Center Interactive living museum devoted to endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center’s parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 1000 Gunpowder Point Dr., 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

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

La Mesa Depot Museum Located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, 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 Carlsbad.” 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)

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)

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)

SHERATON MISSION VALLEY Christine Watkins



Watkins, formerly an anti-Christian atheist, converted to Catholicism after receiving a miraculous healing from Jesus through Mary, which saved her from death. Moving away from her previous life as a professional ballet dancer with the San Francisco Ballet Company, she began a life of service to the Church. Saturday, Aug. 20, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. (Magnificat, ministry to Catholic women.) MISSION VALLEY 1433 Camino Del Rio South (619) 260-0111

CELEBRATION CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING Spiritual But Not Religious

Awesome music. Conscious people. Enlightened Message. Sunday Service 10:00 am. (858) 320-0090. TheCelebrationCenter.org SORRENTO VALLEY 5820 Oberlin Drive #108 (858) 320-0090

THE RESOLVED CHURCH The existence of God...

... the truth of the Bible, the depravity of humans, the good news of Jesus, the order of salvation, and the role of the church, art & culture. This class is necessary for membership in The Resolved Church. July 10th to August 28th on Sunday Evenings from 5:00-6:00pm. BAY PARK 1717 West Morena Boulevard (619) 393-1990

HOUSE OF PRAYER LUTHERAN CHURCH Looking for a New Church?

House of Prayer Lutheran Church is a church with a friendly congregation located in Escondido. House of Prayer is an Anglo-Hispanic integrated congregation. Please join us! Our Sunday services are at 9:00 am and 10:45 am every Sunday. Brunch will be served between services. (760) 745-3738. www.hoplutheran.com ESCONDIDO 795 N. Rose Street (760) 745-3738

ISKCON Janmastami



Lord Krishna’s appearance day. From 6:00 pm until 1:00 am, for Krishna’s pleasure, there will be continuous bhajanas, kirtanas, bharata natyam dance, drama, puja offerings, talks about Krishna, etc., ending with the midnight arati, kirtana, and special maha prasadam distribution. A free dinner, a prasadam feast, will be served to all who come. Sunday, Aug. 21 PACIFIC BEACH 1030 Grand Avenue (858) 483-2500

TEACHING OF THE INNER CHRIST Create a New Life!

Sunday service 10:30am. Deep meditation 9:50am (1/2 hour). Wednesday Service: Faith Lift 7pm. September and October, first 3 weeks, book study of The Gentle Art of Blessing Wednesdays at 7:00pm, all are welcome! Book is available at book study with 10% discount. For more information go to: www.teachingoftheinnerchrist.com or call (619) 447-7007. EL CAJON 1114 N. 2nd Street (619) 447-7007

UNIVERSITY CITY UNITED CHURCH We look forward to meeting you!

Open, Inclusive, Welcoming and Warm Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Contemporary Worship, Middle School & Sr. High Youth Groups, Sunday School, Preschool ((858) 455-0336). Inspiring Choir & Music Program, Fellowship: Men’s and Women’s Groups, Opportunities for Community Service , Book Club , Quilting Group, Adult Education & Discussion Groups , Bible Study , Prayer Group. (858) 453-3444 UCUC.ORG UNIVERSITY CITY 2877 Governor Drive (858) 453-3444

FALLBROOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH End Time Mondays

Is the world coming to and 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

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY CHURCH Latin for Home-schoolers

Four levels can accommodate age 8 through high school. We use the Phenomenon of Language for younger grades, Jenney’s first-year book for older. Weekly classes begin 11:00 a.m. Sept. 7. More information, (619) 235-3000, ext. 222 or email LITTLE ITALY 1629 Columbia Street (619) 234-4820

SHADOW MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Ed Hindson



Professor and Dean for the Institute of Biblical Studies at Liberty University. He is author of Is the Antichrist Alive and Well? Part of Summer Bible Conference, Sunday, Aug. 21, 6:00 pm. EL CAJON 2100 Greenfield Drive (619) 440-1802

\$15

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Turkish Treat

The missus had decided on the destination for our yearly vacation: it was to be Greece. From a little kernel of an idea in my wife's head comes a locale, in this case Athens, along with an additional requirement: "I also want to visit one of the islands." She is the idea person — I make it happen. Still, as wonderful as the thought of a month in Greece was, I wanted more. I just didn't know what. Then, right around when we (actually, me) started making plans for our trip, I received an email from KenB, a source of great recommendations over the years. This was for a shop I'd driven past several times when it was a bakery called Sultan Baklava. The folks at Sultan had apparently taken over the empty restaurant next door and were now Sultan Kebab and Baklava. What was even more fascinating was that the place served up Turkish food. The menu didn't stick solely to the usual kebabs, but had items like *saksuka*, *lahmacun*, *pide*, and *acili ezme* on the menu. A

DINING REVIEW

KIRK K

few visits later and my wife and I had added a visit to Turkey to our itinerary.

After sampling dishes in places like Istanbul, Antalya, Selcuk, and Goreme, we returned to San Diego impressed with the offerings at Sultan. Several items, such as the ubiquitous *lahmacun*, a thin flatbread topped with a spicy mixed meat, was every bit as good in El Cajon as it had been in Istanbul. The *lahmacun* is thin, crisp but foldable, like a slice of New York-style pizza — all that's missing from the version

at Sultan is the plate of greens served with it in Turkey. Priced at \$3, it's a bargain.

There are several traditional *mezeler* (appetizers) that measure favorably with those we enjoyed in Turkey, as well. The *ezme acili*, with a tomato-based dip called *antepezme*, is spicy yet refreshing. *Saksuka*, a chunky *meze* made with tomato, roasted potato, onion, and eggplant, is another favorite. There are usually two types of *patlican salatasi*, mashed eggplant, better known as Baba ghanoush. And, sometimes, novel *mezes*, a feta-cheese-and-herb mixture, or, once, a refried-bean creation — the fragrance of cumin permeating the thick potage — surprised us both. The selection varies, but there's always hummus, perhaps too strong in the sesame-paste department (but a favorite of my friend Jenne), and *haydari*, strained yogurt dip, a staple of Turkish cuisine. You can get small orders of various *mezeler* for four bucks, or make like the missus, who walks up to the counter and selects a combination for \$10. All of this comes with *lavas* (*lavash*) the size of a hubcap, freshly baked on the premises in a refractory oven. Nothing like warm bread wrapped around your favorite *mezeler*. If you desire something stuffed, I can recommend the zucchini *dolmalar*.

Carnivores are well taken care of. Kebabs run \$10–\$18, and the portions are generous, probably 30–40 percent larger than portions in Turkey.



Adana kebab, a mildly spicy minced-meat kebab, is named after an Anatolian city but found everywhere in Turkey.

There is the inevitable *doner* and *iskender* kebab, but my favorite is the Adana kebab, a mildly spicy minced-meat kebab named after the Anatolian city of Adana (but found everywhere in Turkey). Here the meat is all beef, the spice one-dimensional, but it is still a reasonable facsimile, with sumac added for flavor. Delivered with a salad and a large helping of rice fluffed before serving, it is well worth ten bucks.

For something more interesting, order the *alinazik* kebab (\$14). This version has grilled chunks of lamb on a bed of *patlican salatasi*, with seasoned olive oil and browned butter drizzled over the top. Be warned: it comes with no starch or salad, but it's very filling. I haven't sampled the *tavuk sis* (chicken shish kebab), but have had both the *kuzu* (lamb) and *et* (beef), which weren't bad. Still, I'll stick with the Adana kebab. The *beyti* kebab was very different: the minced and formed meat was grilled, then wrapped in *lavas*. I found the tomato-based sauce that had been poured over everything too tangy, and the soggy texture of the *lavas* was not to my liking.

I don't have much of a sweet tooth, but I can say that the missus considers the baklava at Sultan to be good, the equal to most of what we had on our trip. Her favorite is chocolate baklava, "much



Mezes, a feta-cheese-and-herb mixture, is a novel appetizer.

better than in Turkey, where it tastes like bad cocoa powder was used." You'll have to take her word for it. Also, Turkish baklava differentiates itself by using simple syrup instead of honey as a glaze.

The service is strictly "mom and pop." Ditto the atmosphere. The menu has several items like *kellepaca* (tripe soup) and *sigara boregi*, a wonderful cigar-shaped, deep-fried roll, that, frustratingly, never seem to be available. No alcohol is served, but tea is free, and so are the wonderful memories stirred whenever I look at the photos of the Bosphorus and Cappadocia pasted above the kitchen area. ■

Sultan Kebab & Baklava

131 Jamacha Road. El Cajon, 619-440-1901;
sultanbaklava.com

Hours: 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. daily

Fare: Traditional Turkish fare with standard kebabs, but also vegetarian friendly.

Vibe: Family-owned restaurant with a relaxed atmosphere. No alcohol, free tea.

Must Try: A variety of *mezeler* (appetizers), *lahmacun* (flatbread topped with mixed meat), *dolmalar* (stuffed zucchini, red pepper, or grape leaves), Adana kebab, *alinazik* kebab, chocolate baklava.

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Beat the Clock

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Oh, man. That smell. That barbecue smell, reaching out and pulling you in by the nose. It’s coming from Phil’s BBQ, right past the sports arena. Even now — it’s early evening — streams of people are headed toward the entrance.

But, I tear myself away and cross Sports Arena Boulevard, because over on this side of the road, there’s a deal going on that I’ve gotta try.

It’s called “Beat the Clock,” and it’s part of the operation at Du-par’s, a small, 73-year-old chain that’s come to town from L.A. Seems if you make it here between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.,



Jaime and Ricardo

the price you pay for your meal is whatever the time is. Like, eat at 4:11, pay \$4.11.

They’re in a plant-filled eatery that used to be Baker’s Square. A big sign reads “Du-par’s Restaurant and Bakery.” There’s another sign below it: “24 Hours, 7 Days.”

Good to see this strip-mally part of town has gotten itself an all-night eatery.

So, in I go to this very ’60s L.A. coffee shop-looking place. Flowery carpet and booth upholstery, swoopy coppertop chandelier lights, low music, a central counter area where cakes glisten in a neon-lit glass cabinet. This is

the kind of place where grandma brought you, and you hated it because you had to be quiet all the time while the adults talked. But you

also loved coming here because of the hundred pies you could choose from and the way you were allowed to top them with ice cream. Vanilla, of course.

It’s fairly quiet now. Two guys on duty — Jaime and Ricardo. A few customers hunch

over their food.

Ricardo sits me down at a booth next to the window. He sets a big plastic menu book near another menu wedged around the condiments and sweeteners. The one thing I don’t see is anything about this “Beat the clock” idea. My friend Eddie — I met him on the number 8 bus on the way back from P.B. — told me about it. It’s just turning 5:00 now. So I’m in the zone.

“Oh, yes,” says Ricardo when I ask him about the deal. He scurries off, comes back with a paperback-sized menu.

“Beat the Clock. Daily between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. You pay whatever the time



Original menu from opening year, 1938

is... Just beat the clock!”

The menu for this game looks fine, too, with a choice between four entrées. Entrée #1 is meatloaf with mushroom gravy, “seasonable vegetables,” and mashed potatoes; #2 is fish and

chips — cod with fries and coleslaw and tartar sauce; #3 is penne pasta with mushrooms, tomato sauce, and garlic bread; and #4 is country-fried chicken, “lightly battered” with bread crumbs, served with gravy, mash, and veggies.

I decide on the meatloaf. You don’t get the

quantity of a regular-priced entrée, like the evening meal version of country-fried chicken, but when my meatloaf comes (normally, it would be \$10.60), it looks like plenty. There’s a nice chunk of meat smothered with gravy, a lake of white mash, and for veggies, broccoli, beans, and carrots, all aboard a thick plate with brown and white checks and “Du-par’s” written in script around the rim.



“Beat the Clock” meatloaf entrée

When you look at a souvenir menu from 1938, when “Tiny” Naylor opened the first Du-par’s in L.A., you realize how things have changed. “Smoked liverwurst sandwich, 15 cents. Hamburger sandwich, 20 cents. Ham and corned beef-stuffed baked potato, 20 cents. Coffee, 5 cents.”

We can only dream. I pay \$2.85 for my coffee. Farmer Brothers. But free refills. Burgers are mostly \$10, \$11. But, hey, changing times. Adjust for inflation, and it’s probably still as good a deal today.

No complaints about the meatloaf. It’s nicely spiced and has slices of bacon dotted around the sides that really punch up the flavor.

Pam and Bob in the booth next door are on their first visit, too. He’s paying full fare for a chicken pot pie (\$10.95), but she’s on Beat the Clock with fish and chips, paying \$2 more for an added garden salad, which looks very fresh.

I blow my budget once I see the array of “famous pies.” I spot the rhubarb (\$4 per slice), which really was one of those granny things of my childhood. For a buck extra, I get it à la mode. It’s nice and tart. And the ice cream softens it. Just a twinge of regret that I didn’t



Pam and Bob

try the — time-travel again back to granny’s place — melted cheddar I could’ve had over it.

Suddenly, I see it’s three minutes to 6:00. I grab my bill and head for the cash register. Maybe the price is tied to when you pay. Would hate to blow this whole thing. Ricardo tells me to relax. “We time it from when you arrive, not when you pay your bill.”

So, it’s \$5 for the meat loaf plate because 5:00 is when I arrived.

When I come out, I look across Sports Arena Boulevard. Outside Phil’s BBQ there’s a line snaking all the way around the side of the building. I feel like shouting, “Suckers! The deal was over here!” ■

The Place: Du-par’s Restaurant & Bakery, 3711 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4454

Type of Food: American

Prices: Corned-beef hash breakfast with two eggs, \$10.95; chef salad, with turkey, ham, boiled egg, \$11.65; “Beat the Clock,” daily 4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.: you pay whatever the time is when you sit down. Entrée choices include meatloaf with mushroom gravy, veggies, mashed potatoes; fish and chips, coleslaw, tartar sauce; and country-fried chicken, with gravy, mash, veggies; regular meatloaf plate, \$10.60; rhubarb pie, \$4 slice; cheddar cheese on ice cream, \$1 extra

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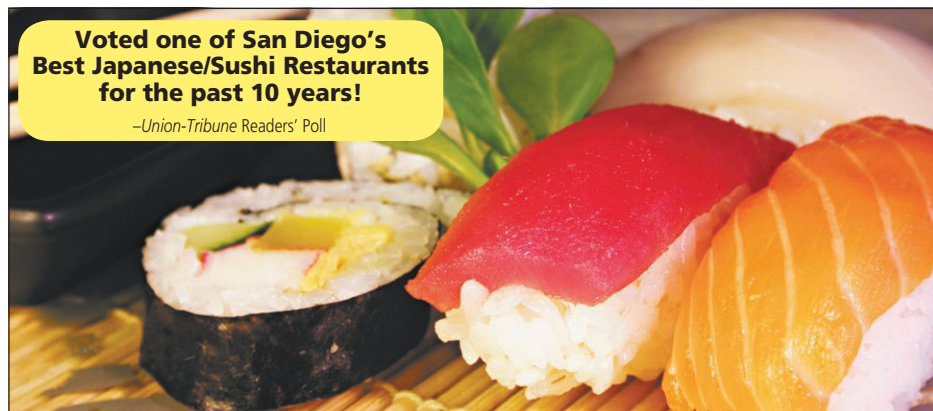


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A SAMPLING: THIS WEEK'S RESTAURANT BLOGS

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Tunisian Revolution

And while we're in North Park...

You see them at farmers' markets in Hillcrest, Little Italy, Temecula, but I never knew these guys had an actual restaurant. They do, and it's cute: La Crêperie, 3773 30th Street, Suite C.

Mark, the guy manning the two crêpe hotplates, says they've

been here six years.

He's Tunisian. Shows me the menu. Huh. Savory as well as sweet. They have bacon, ham, tuna, turkey, and chicken, like regular sandwiches but wrapped in crêpe.

Truth is, the only crêpe I can remember the taste of is Crêpe Suzette, the sweet one with orange Grand Marnier liqueur flavor.

I notice two ladies, Christina and Cathy, chowing and chatting. Christina's eight months pregnant. Crêpes seem to be the right thing for her right now.

She has the Vegetarian Knock-Out with mushrooms, tomato, spinach, cheese (\$8). Cathy has the California Surfer (bacon, avocado, cheese, \$8).

That's what I go for.

Mark grills the bacon and cheese on one hotplate and pours the crêpe onto the other.

Then he folds the crêpe in half, dunks a big blob of guac, then ladles the bacon-cheese in, makes a cornet shape, and voilà.

It's hot, tender, tasty, a bit like a delicate burrito.

In the end I have to go big-spending and get the traditional strawberry sweet crêpe as well, with Grand Marnier liqueur and cream in it (\$7), and yeah, that's pretty near the crêpe taste I know and love. Sweet, winey. Just feels French.

Summer Blush strawberry, cream, Grand Marnier crêpe "It's not just a French thing," says Mark. "Crêpes are as popular in Tunis as Paris."

Posted Aug. 8, 11:36 a.m.
by Ed Bedford

My Kinda Literary Experience — A Book Signing with Cocktails

San Diego-born sisters Jordan Catapano and Jocelyn Dunn Muhlbach are reaching out to the fairer sex with the release of

their new book, *This Girl Walks into a Bar*.

While a collaborative effort, this surprisingly potent book is a how-to based on the vocational lessons of Catapano, a writer who bartended to support herself after moving to Los Angeles and went on to mix drinks for celebrities including Bradley Cooper, Beyoncé, Julia Roberts, and Jamie Foxx.



Billed as "a women's guide to professional bartending and home mixology," the book is split into two parts. The first half is intended for women who are interested in pursuing a career in bartending (or would simply like hearing colorful stories from Catapano and some of her bartending colleagues) and includes tips on everything from picking the right bar to utensils and terminology and, the inevitable...dealing with drunks.

Lessons and advice are doled out in an entertaining tone that makes it an easy read, but doesn't skimp on information that's actually useful for aspiring bartenders. Everything from how to cram for and ace an interview to how to use one's assets (and not just those assets) to earn a fat tip is explained in the simplest of terms, as are the recipes that make up the second half of the book.

They're meant for anybody who wants to mix up a drink — whether stiff, pretty or both — either in a bar or in the comfort of their own living room. There are 100 recipes in all, and they've been cleverly formatted into flashcards by Dunn Muhlbach, a pro graphic designer who was responsible for the

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book's layout and aesthetic appeal.

It's the kind of book that anybody with an interest in bars and booze that goes anywhere beyond the act of consumption can find enjoyment in. The sisters behind the book will be on hand for a spirited debut party and book signing at Vagabond (<http://www.vagabondkitchen.com>) at 2310 30th Street in South Park from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, and *This Girl Walks into a Bar* will be on sale across the street at The Grove (thegrovesandiego.com) at 3010 Juniper Street.

Posted Aug. 8, 10:59 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández

North Park's Hidden (Breakfast) Treasure

Everything changes, right? Not Mr. Lucky. Or his prices.

Like, 85 cents for coffee? One egg with hash browns, toast, butter, and strawberry jam, \$2.75?

Three eggs with three bacon, or three sausages or a hamburger patty, plus hash browns and toast, \$3.60?

Or — top dollar — Denver omelet, \$4.10?

For the last 35 years, Lucky's Golden Phoenix (3804 Grim Avenue, at North Park Way, 619-297-2760) has been a hidden treasure people only seem to discover when they go to the North Park post office, which is kitty corner to his place.

The menu hasn't changed in decades. Why would it?

It has a UU-shaped double counter which kinda makes you talk with everybody facing you and has regulars who've

been coming in every day for decades. Now, the cool crowd seems to be discovering Mr. Lucky.

My bacon and cheese omelet, with hash browns, muffin, coffee? "Make it five dollars."

Mind you, maybe they always did: they say Arnold Schwarzenegger would come in when he was training at Stern's Gym, which is a block away.

Lucky has signed photos on the wall from famous people, like "To Lucky. Happiness. Debbie Reynolds."

Just so you know: no sweeteners, just sugar for your coffee. No credit cards, just cash, and no written orders. Mr. Lucky, who was born in Canton, China, carries everything in his head. And he closes at midday, Monday to Saturday.

And when you ask for the check? Mostly he'll say "gimme five dollars." Max, \$5.50.

And if you only have a credit or debit card? He'll say, "Pay me next time."

Posted Aug. 8, 9:44 a.m.
by Ed Bedford

A (Chopstick) Tree Grows on Market

"Ohmigod. It's made of chopsticks!"

This is the first thing that happens when people come sit down in J-Wok.

They're talking about the Japanese-style torrey pine tree sculpture on the wall of J-Wok (744 Market).

Chrissie Beavis, who's a local architect-designer (her studio's in Barrio Logan) thought it up when she was reworking — reworking? — the patio and door for the owners, Justin Chen

and Jit Pipatchajonchai. They wanted to replace the leaping tiger mural they had.



"They needed something that stood out," she says, "but also looked interesting close-up."

So she gave them something that stood out, literally.

"It took about 6000 chopsticks," she says, "and four days, with four of us building it."

And then, pruning it? "Yes," says Chrissie. "I pruned in the Japanese *niwaki* ('cloud') style."


Result? "People want to sit under it," says Sasha, the waitress. "They're the most popular seats in the restaurant."

Posted Aug. 5, 3:01 p.m.
by Ed Bedford


Red Door's New Exec Chef Is Anything But Green

Not too long ago, I wrote one of the type of articles that I hate the most — the story of a chef and a restaurant parting ways. I was particularly bummed to pen that item because the eatery where this had taken place was one many people are fond of, The Red Door in Mission Hills.

Today, however, I get to write the type of article that any glass-half-full gastronomic optimist enjoys. The story of fresh talent being brought in to a quality establishment. The Red Door





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Calendar RESTAURANT

has decided on the individual who will replace the departed Brian Johnston. His name is Daniel Manrique. His résumé includes entries for North Park's Jayne's Gastropub, where he was the executive chef, and the good-but-gone Parallel 33, which was located in the exact same spot that now houses The Red Door.

This shift will include a new focus on uber-fresh produce, some of which will be plucked from the restaurant's garden plot at Mount Helix, plus seafood sourced from California and Baja-based companies. Manrique will also oversee kitchen operations for The Red Door's sister restaurant, The Wellington Steak and Martini Lounge, which is located next door.

The Red Door is located at 741 Washington Street.

Posted Aug. 5, 12:19 p.m.
by Brandon Hernández

Instant Pizzas? Bullseye!

A 55-second pizza?

Absolutely, says Giancarlo. "Between 55 seconds and one minute fifteen seconds. That's all it takes to bake a pizza in this oven. It's about 1000 degrees in there."

This is the new pizza operation at Caffè Calabria (Pizzeria Calabria, 3933 30th, North Park, 619-291-1759).

Giancarlo says owner Arne Holt was determined to get this idea right, and stay true to pizza's origins.

"This is a pure wood-burning oven," he tells me. "Stefan Ferrara — he's maybe the most famous wood-burning pizza oven maker in the world — came over from Naples, the

ancient home of pizza, and built this right here."

"We use only oak," says Giancarlo, "because it burns hot and gives its own flavor to the pizza. The pizzas you have here are identical to Italian pizzas in just about every way. We even fly our tomatoes over from Naples."

They tell me that Holt, who created Caffè Calabria, started off back in 1991 running a coffee cart at Grossmont Hospital. Maybe that fed his instincts of keeping it simple. Plus he started getting involved in Italy itself and its philosophy of fresh, local, organic, and less-is-more.

So Pizza Calabria does one size, thin crust, fresh everything, not nearly as stuffed as we're used to, here in the land of Domino's and Chicago Deep Dish. And the place just kinda looks Italian.

Which of the many pizze to ask for? Salsiccia (fennel sausage, \$14) is a great taste. Also carbonara (\$14), if you like cream base (not tomato) and speck (juniper-flavored ham).

And fourteen bucks? There's pretty much enough for two.

But you gotta ask for one thing. Just say these three words in Italian: "Occhio di Bue!" It means "bullseye!" It's what they call egg-in-the-pizza. Delish messy add.

Nota Bene: Pizza operation's only Wednesday thru Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Posted Aug. 5, 11:59 a.m.
by Ed Bedford

Secret Courtyard at the Y

"I fly," she says. "Airbus."

She's sitting two down at the counter, waiting for her veggie omelet (\$8.95).

"Wow," I say. I've ordered a crispy corn flake French toast (\$7.95). "Flight attendant?"

She pauses just a moment. Enough for me to see what's coming.

"Pilot," she says.

Oh, Lord. Fell right into that one. Foot-in-mouth disease. Male stereotyping of females. Just the presumption.

"God. Sorry. You must have been fighting that your whole career," I say.

"Pretty much. You just learn to roll with it."

Her name's Keltie. Flies for United. Usually comes to eat at this place when she's flying into SAN.

This is the place I walk past 300 times a year and never even notice, the Grand Central Cafe. Thirty-year-old eatery (at least) in the 87-year-old downtown YMCA (500 West Broadway, near Santa Fe Depot, 619-234-2233).



Keltie at the counter

She flies the A-320. "Flying it compared with, say, a Boeing 737 is like driving a Cadillac versus an MG. The 737's the MG."

Armando and Jorge, who are working the counter, bring Keltie's omelet. They've given her extra veggies because they know that's her thing.

This beautiful old room, with wooden splay-back chairs and arches everywhere, seems to be that kind of place. Everyone who's made it up the baker's dozen steps from the street feel like they've joined a club.

Me, too. Plus, I accidentally walked through to a beautiful old courtyard with tables and umbrellas. "Can I eat there?" I ask Armando.

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"No, but if you order your meal to go, it's not a problem," he says.

Uh, right. You can see this is a bit of no-man's-land between Grand Central and the Y.

Whatever. I order my French toast to go.

So when it comes, go I must. I say bye to Keltie, and head out into the patio to make a sweet mess among the potted palms. Those cornflake French toast slices are crunchy and drown happily in syrup. My large coffee (\$1.86, free refills) sets it off perfectly.

Who knew we were steps away from scrappy Broadway? Think I've just discovered one of downtown's hidden gems.

*Posted Aug. 4, 2:34 p.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Anti-IPA Day: Alpine Braces Fans for Life Without a Fan Fave

It's won numerous awards and become a big-time favorite among Alpine Beer Co.'s (*alpinebeerco.com*) hop-loving fan base. It's Duet, a West Coast-style India pale ale (IPA) made with two types of hops — Simcoe and Amarillo.

The aroma and exquisite bitterness of these botanical enhancers is celebrated in a big way in this brew, which manages to stand out in a county where dozens of other west coast IPAs are readily available...and quite good.

Now that you've heard all the good news about Duet, I must sadly deliver a bit of bad news I received from head brewer Shawn McIlhenney. Due to the current lack of availability of Simcoe hops, Alpine will not be brewing Duet for an entire year.

It's particularly painful to have to announce this on International IPA Day (didn't know about it...well, now you do and there's still plenty of

time to get out there and hoist a pint of hop-laced goodness). In one respect, this development is a bitter pill (way over 100 IBUs) to swallow, but once the shock has worn off, it's nice to know that Alpine would rather hold off for awhile than make some temporary Frankenstein-like version of Duet cobbled together using other hops.

As stated above, there are many other IPAs in the sudsy San Diego scene, so fear not noble hop heads (Noble...get it?), you have other options. On the substitute front, you can't go wrong with easy-to-find local libations including Alpine IPA, Green Flash West Coast IPA, Ballast Point Sculpin, Coronado Idiot IPA, and Mission IPA. Or keep it unincorporated SD and go with Alpine's numerous other hop-heavy brews such as Pure Hoppiness, Hoppy Birthday (which they'll be making more of in the interim) or the seasonal (as in the current season) Exponential Hoppiness.

*Posted Aug. 4, 10:51 a.m.
by Brandon Hernández*

Blue Bay Breakfast

Ahh. Fresh cool morning on the Embarcadero.

Big open terrace, red-and-white umbrellas, blue tables, and above all, that big blue bay spread out in front of us, sparkling in the mawnin' sunshine. Here though, it's nice and shady, this time of day.

Natch, eating a big fat greasy breakfast that Celia hands me.

Surrounded by turistas. They're all talking about the heat wave back east, about last winter, being snowed in for months.

So you can't help but be a little proud of San Diego, weathercasters' paradise. This is Hazelwoods' Deli (1355 North Harbor Drive), just south of the Star of India. You'd probably

never notice, but this place has been open since 1995.

Breakfast (and they open at six) is "traditional," meaning breakfasts like this one, country-fried steak (\$8.99), with eggs over easy, home fries, and a nice peppery gravy. No way California healthy, but hey, when you're on vacation from Minnesota, you probably want food just like home.

If you're a native, you don't really come here for the food. You come for the fresh sea breeze and to remember that we're a sea people. This big blue bay is why we're settled in this town.

Right now, swinging in from the ocean is a big Navy ship.

The red, white, and blue bunting around the prow tells you they're back from a deployment, probably WestPac. Maybe six months. Can see the couple of hundred sailors in white, manning the rail.

They've probably been dreaming all deployment long of getting back home, having breakfast at a place just like this.

*Posted Aug. 4, 10:06 a.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Vegan Happy Hour at Veg-N-Out

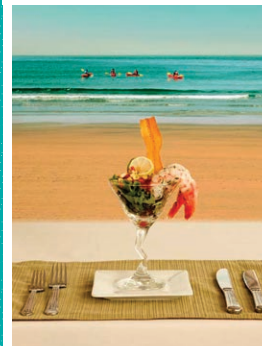
People arrive at a vegan diet (that's no meat, cheese, eggs, Jell-O, etc.) for a variety of reasons:

Environmental: Every vegan saves an acre of trees each year and an average of 2400 animals in a lifetime.

Humanitarian: Corn, grain, and oats would feed people instead of livestock (660,000 slaughtered for food every hour in the U.S. alone).

Health: Weight loss, lower cholesterol and blood pressure, elevated energy, less risk of cancer, blah, blah, blah.

Street cred: My seitan is cooler than your Satan.



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Calendar RESTAURANT

And so on.

While yours truly is a dedicated bacon and carne asada consumer, I've had plenty of amazing vegan meals with many a pink-o friend, and Veg-N-Out's menu definitely takes the raw-cocoa soy-milk free-trade stevia-egg-substitute organic cake.

In a September, 2010 Tin Fork, Reader food dude Ed Bedford described the North Park eatery as "a friendly little place, with mostly cream walls decorated with bamboo, rattan, and tiki carvings and Chinese fans, I guess to fit the Buddha-veggie-fruit image. A string of Buddhist-style flags — like the ones you see whipping in the wind outside Tibetan monasteries in National Geographic — give the Chinese characters for love, happiness, peace, wisdom, tranquility, courage."

So check it out: every first and third Wednesday is vegan happy hour at Veg-N-Out.

Chill out to roots reggae from Dash Eye (Tribe of Kings Sound System) and take half-off all vegan burgers and sandwiches.

That means \$3.75 for burgers such as the "30th street classic", the "rasta burger," and the "tree hugger burger," and \$1.99 for

sides including falafel, sweet potato chips, and organic Acai sorbet.

Fight the bovine holocaust, get irie, and try the tempura avocados. Veg-N-Out, North Park, 3442 30th St.

*Posted Aug. 3, 3:48 p.m.
by Chad Deal*

Fat City? Fat Chance

Never thought I'd be speaking up for Denny's. But Armando Bueno the maître d' here and I are shaking our heads in their lobby and wondering aloud: why?

Why are they going to tear up this beautiful old building?

"This architect, Jonathan Segal, wants to put up a modern apartment complex here where we are," he says. "But people love this old pink building! And we don't want to leave."

This is the Denny's in the old Fat City-China Camp eateries at the corner of Pacific Highway and Hawthorn Street (2137 Pacific Highway). People like Nat King Cole and Shelly Winters used to turn up here, back in the day.

It's a beautiful pile of pink stucco loaded with walkways and plants and patios, with echoes of Fat City/China Camp days still ringing.

And round the back, actual machinery from mining days.

The art deco-Chinese-pioneering thing it has going is enough for most of us. It's our history.

But the purists and the developers say 1941 isn't old enough to get a historic designation. That's 70 years! What's it got to be, 1491?

Latest is that they'll save a chunk and move it from its nice garden-feeling place to a cramped corner site. Guess we should be thankful for that. But no more the China Camp feel.

Sigh. The king o' the block will become its little curiosity corner.

"And we'll still lose our jobs," says Armando. "I hear this Denny's will be closing around December."

Think I'll head in and blow ten bucks on a late brekkie: that meat-lover's scramble (\$9.49). Gotta get it while you can.

*Posted Aug. 3, 2:31 p.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Former Chef at The Shores Sets Sail for Sycuan

It's rare to see a chef stay at the same restaurant for nearly a decade when they're not the one calling the shots. While Augie Saucedo's role was to direct the kitchen at The Shores Restaurant in La Jolla, he ultimately reported to La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club executive chef Bernard Guil-

las. Guillas and Saucedo collaborated a great deal, but after eight-and-a-half years, the latter hungered to be at the top of the heap and in ultimate control of an operation he could call his own.

Despite great respect for Guillas, a man he says has been more than just a mentor to him but also "much like a father," Saucedo has signed on to become the new executive chef at Sycuan Resort. He'll start his new gig on September 1 and get right to work implementing an approach that focuses on utilizing high quality local edibles and sustainable ingredients.

When asked about a dish he's likely to have on the menu come his first day at Sycuan, he cites a recipe for Carlsbad mussels steamed in dark beer with crimini mushrooms, linguica sausage, and grilled sourdough that's has been a favorite among diners at The Shores.

When asked how he feels about his upcoming vocational transition, Saucedo says that it is bittersweet. He's excited to put his stamp on Sycuan, but says that, after having been at The Shores for so long, he'll miss the friendships and other positive relationships he's forged.

*Posted Aug. 3, 1:35 p.m.
by Brandon Hernández*

Stinking Bishop, Anyone?

This might not be best for your after-lunch breath, but man is it worth it.

Just go in here where the sandwich board is and say "Gimme a Stinking Bishop."

They won't toss you out. Rebecca Gould, who's an expert in cheeses, will probably say "Good choice."

Because the fact is this is Venissimo (871 G Street, downtown, 619-358-9081, also other branches) where they want you to try as many of their 100 or so cheeses as possible.

I haven't heard of, oh, 96 of them.

So to get us going they have a take-out lunch deal, where for \$6.50 you can get a sandwich with any cheese inside, plus fruit, like an apple or grapes. For \$1 more they'll add a meat like prosciutto or finocchiona (first time I've heard of this too. Has a fennel flavor), and for 50 cents more they'll toast the whole thing up.

Which you just know will bring out the best (worst?) in the stinking bishop, an English cheese, turns out.

Yes, Rebecca says, you could say stinking bishop smells like old socks. "Like a limburger, less mushroomy than a camembert, more yeasty, fruity, and with pear juice..."

Hmm. Starting to sound tempting. This is like talking to a wine expert, and in a way, we're talking same level of expertise. Mouth, nose, history, all that good stuff.

And, says Rebecca, if you don't like it gloopy, try a Dutch one like balarina goat gouda. "It's chunky, dry, tangy, but a little bit nutty and sweet."

Wow, that, plus (free) grapes...mebbe add a coffee.

Problem: no tables and chairs here. So where to eat it? Go Pannikin, or The Village (ex Java Joe's), both nearby. Buy a coffee and they shouldn't mind if you munch a bring-in. Or bring a munch-in.

Except, if you're munching stinking bishop, better stay downwind.

*Posted Aug. 3, 11:58 a.m.
by Ed Bedford*

Pregaming at Riki Sushi

I used to live a couple blocks from the RK Sushi in Hillcrest and would occasionally check in exclusively to pregame on their \$5.25 large Japanese beer and large sake flask combo.

The sake buzz is a special kick, lending itself equally to karaoke tragedies at the Lamplighter and brain-bruising thrashfests at Ruby Room's Pirate Punx Mondays. It also means you can be that jackass



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dropping sake bombs all night, which is really only fun the first time.

RK went downhill after a change of ownership in May, but have since redeemed themselves with the addition of a North Park location and a couple of vowels. Riki Sushi has a classier feel. The menu is more or less the same. Rolls come as cheap as \$3 and as rich as \$11.

One of my favorites is the caterpillar — an inside-out roll containing BBQed crunchy eel and fake crab stuff topped with avocado slices. Not so great is the scallop hand roll. It's exactly like licking a 9-volt battery with a dollop of wasabi.

From front to back: rainbow roll, firecracker roll, Philadelphia roll. All great rolls, provided you are into Western twists like cheap imitation crab medley and cream cheese.

Verdict? Not the best sushi, but totally legit for the price. The fish is fresh, but many rolls come with some sort of crappy

filler material. If you're in it for the pregame game, Riki Sushi is the perfect spot to get loose before hitting Mexican karaoke at Redwing or catching a free show at Bar Pink.

Riki Sushi, North Park — 3930 30th Street (at University).
Posted Aug. 2, 1:53 p.m.
by Chad Deal

Alchemy Chef Proves You Don't Have to be Vegetarian to Do Right By 'Em

Cooking for vegetarians can be tough for chefs — not because they don't respect them but because, as members of perhaps the most over-the-top caste of foodies, these pros love all the food the world has to offer and hate to take any of it off the table. Were you to check out Alchemy chef Ricardo Heredia's Wednesday night three-course vegetarian menus, you'd walk away thinking he subsisted on a diet fortified solely by sun-

sweetened and soil-ripened rabbit food from Susie's Farms. False!

As his special order suckling pig dinners suggest, Heredia loves him some meat and can't even begin to comprehend the vegan lifestyle, but doesn't let that get in the way of plating up inventive spontaneous dishes for his weekly vegetarian-based offerings. His \$25 per person trios are whipped up the day of (the menu usually gets posted on Facebook and Twitter in the early afternoon so it doesn't have to be a total surprise) based on what looks best or the most interesting over at Susie's. A constant visitor and someone who brings in local kids to check out the farm, Heredia's a big wheel at Susie's. As a result, he has the opportunity to get at the cream of the crops.

Last week's meal kicked off with a watermelon salad that featured its star ingredient (which was marinated in a delightful blend of olive oil and

champagne vinegar) presented like a rectangular slab of tuna or pork belly. It was presented with watercress, watermelon radish and watermelon gherkins (they look like watermelons that have undergone shrunken head treatment). Together, it made for a very balanced dish that had great intermingling salty, sweet, sour and unami notes.

Next up was a ball of saffron-infused risotto studded with English peas and deep fried to golden brown perfection. It tasted like a meatless Spanish paella that, to make up for the lack of a protein such as lobster or chicken, had a gob of fresh mozzarella tucked in the center. Served over slightly bitter wilted black kale with basil-truffle oil, it was a dish I'd enjoy seeing on the menu full-time.

Keeping on the veggie theme, I closed things out with carrot cake. Two weeks ago, I professed my amour for this dessert after having a very traditional version at Barrio Logan's Blueprint Café. Heredia's ver-

sion has a thicker layer of icing and is served with home-made caramel popcorn. And did I mention it has a pronounced amount of juniper berry in it? Tastes like gin meets dessert. It's most definitely an original and worth a whirl, but I was surprised to find out I'm more old-fashioned than I thought when it comes to this meal-ender.

Posted Aug. 2, 1:50 p.m.
by Brandon Hernández

Beat the Clock

They say time is money, right? Across Sports Arena Boulevard from Phil's Barbecue (and that's a hard place to walk away from at the best of times) it's for real.

Du-par's Restaurant & Bakery (3711 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4454), is a small L.A. chain that's been in business up there since the '30s.

And they have this really original scheme going. Like, if you make it here between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., you just pay whatever the time is. Eat at 4:11,

pay \$4.11. For an entrée.

Cool idea! It's from a special menu that includes pretty decent items (though smaller amounts than the full-price dinner ones) such as meatloaf with mushroom gravy, "seasonable vegetables," and mashed potatoes. Or fish and chips — cod with fries and coleslaw and tartar sauce.

I tried the meat loaf. Hey, it wasn't Wolfgang Puck, but it was really tasty, and plenty.

Also paid \$4 extra for a dessert from grandma's time, rhubarb pie. Pay a buck more for a la mode, or to put melted cheddar over it.

And — at full prices — they're open 24/7.

'Course nothing matches the prices they had when Du-par's began, in 1938, which they show in their original menu.

Uh, 20 cent hamburgers, anyone?

More on this in Tin Fork soon.

Posted Aug. 2, 1:23 p.m.
by Ed Bedford



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Superhero Sound Artists. “Within a seated arrangement, the audience witnessed these works in pitch dark.” Larry Caveney is describing audio events he’s produced in his Alabama Street garage in North Park. Caveney launched “the Garage” events in 2009.

or boring whoever might be paying attention. ‘Experimental’ means something that hasn’t been tested yet. You can’t have a show of things that are ‘experimental.’ However, as a marketing term, everyone seems to know what it means, so it works for that.

the inside track blurt

Collagist/musician M.J. Stevens explains: “When I told Larry about the ‘noise apparatus,’ he suggested a live performance. He asked me to curate a live, all-day event.”

“For a long time, I played guitar, improvising with Sam Lopez and with a group called hING. I started attaching a contact microphone to different objects. Sam then donated a



“Sound artist” M.J. Stevens shredding his “noise apparatus”

M.J., would characterize your performances as “experimental?”

“I wouldn’t — I haven’t figured it out yet. I try to be as intuitive and spontaneous as possible without insulting

drum cymbal to me, which I put on a light stand from my photography days. I attached a variety of objects to it. I called it my ‘noise apparatus’ and began using it as an instrument. Some have described it as ‘electronic,’

but there’s nothing electronic about it. It’s just a bunch of junk with a contact mic and a delay pedal.”

How did you choose the other ‘sound art’ performers? “I posted a ‘call for artists’ at Thirsty Moon Records and Bluestocking Books, hoping to attract strays — odd, creative types who might respond to an oddball flyer. This ploy drew no responses. So, I started asking anyone who created anything that could be construed as ‘sound art.’ The people who are performing get it. They need a place to present — they’re sound artists. To me they’re almost superheroes.

“The line-up is the Ailment (me, Josh Quon, and a possible third), Hirsch, Art’s 8-Track Mix, Randy Chiurazzi, Vabianna Santos, Monochromacy, Sean Francis Conway — who’ll use an instrument he created recently — and Wes Chester.

“Getting people to hang out for nine hours might be hard, but all the performers will be interesting. My desire is to arrange everything as I would a mix-tape...trying to place everything in an order to stimulate the strongest emotional response...”

The next Sound Art at the Garage event is August 13, starting at 12:30 in the afternoon.

— Mary Leary

The Pianist and the Porn Star. “I played piano for a porn star, Olivia O’Lovely,

at the former Bing Crosby’s Piano Lounge in Linda Vista,” says frequent Red Fox Lounge performer David Owen. “I spotted her as soon as I walked in. I told her I loved her stuff and dedicated a song to her, Cole Porter’s ‘It’s De-Lovely.’” The song originated with Porter’s 1936 musical *Red Hot & Blue*, also the name of one of Miss O’Lovely’s 250-plus pornographic movies, though her Wikipedia page indicates she’s now retired from that field.

“I was in a panic looking for a camera before she left. The singer’s friend finally conceded and let me use it. I couldn’t figure out how to use it, so Olivia grabbed it playfully and said ‘Let me see it, I know how to work a camera.’ Pure joy.”

Owen, a resident of City Heights, graduated from UNM with a music degree in 2000, going on to perform with a series of variety, rock, jazz, and salsa bands, playing everything from solo piano to big-band arrangements. He currently serves as musical director and pianist for the True Faith Missionary Baptist Church on Poplar Street. “We play traditional and contemporary African-American Gospel,” says Owen.

“I am a full-time keyboardist, for the most part, and doing quite well working with many great musicians here in San Diego. I do teach music.... I used to be a full-time math and science teacher, but my credential did not transfer to California.”

With a repertoire of over 800 songs, Owen says, “I haven’t tried to showcase original music yet. Arrangements, accompaniment, and

John York (the Byrds).

“Barry and John’s show is a perfect example of ‘the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.’ Both sing and play well,



David Owen dedicated “It’s De-Lovely” to Miss Olivia O’Lovely.

solos are where my creativity is expressed on recordings and gigs. The gigs I’ve played will give an indication of styles: cruise ships, piano bars, restaurants, dance clubs, weddings, casinos, corporate gigs, variety bands, and churches of many denominations.”

David Owen appears Saturday, August 13, at Via Lago Trattoria in Chula Vista.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Trippin’. “Barry McGuire, best known for his antiwar hit ‘Eve of Destruction,’ has put together a musical show called Trippin’ the Sixties,” says promoter Carey Driscoll, who’ll bring the production to AMSD in Normal Heights on August 28. The multimedia show features rock songs and spoken tales of the psychedelic ‘60s, performed by McGuire and

but neither is the best singer or guitarist on the planet. However, the songs’ familiarity is highlighted by the great stories Barry tells, all of which are connected with the songs and the artists who originally recorded them, all of whom Barry was personally connected with.”

In 1965, McGuire’s growing awareness of the peace movement was expressed in “Eve of Destruction,” with lyrics written by P.F. Sloan (“Secret Agent Man,” “Where Were You When I Needed You”) and arranged by Lou Adler. “Eve of Destruction” was recorded in the last 20 minutes of a 3-hour recording session,” says McGuire. “We’d already done two songs, and Lou said the third one sounded too much like the first one, so he wanted to do something else.

“Phil [Sloan] had given me

(continued on page 76)

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Thursday, August 11



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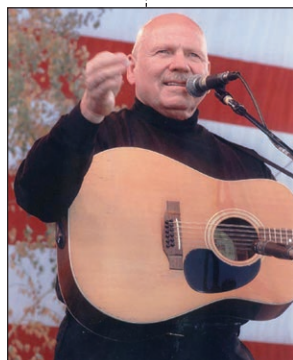


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a page from his songbook, with his hand-written lyrics to 'Eve.' I'd been carrying it around in my back pocket for the last two weeks, and the paper was all folded and wrinkly. I pulled it out of my pocket and said, 'Hey, how about we do this song. I really like what it has to say.' I smoothed out all the folds and wrinkles and put Phil's lyric sheet on my little music stand



Singer/songwriter/storyteller Barry McGuire's still trippin' the '60s.

over in the corner." The studio musicians only ran through the tune a couple of times. "Our engineer, Bones Howe, said, 'Okay, we're recording.' He hit the red button and history happened. One take, that's all we got.... I wanted to redo the whole vocal track, but there was a band out in the hall waiting to get into the studio, so that was it. "If you listen to the third verse, you'll hear me going 'Aaaah, you can't twist the truth!...the reason I'm going 'aaaah' is

Road Trip

By Garrett Harris — Aug. 8, 9:43 a.m.

Candy Kane Booted From Blues Fest Over Porn Past

By Jay Allen Sanford — Aug. 8, 2:34 a.m.

Local Lab Catches Pop Duo's Criminal Love in 3D

By Jay Allen Sanford — Aug. 6, 11:20 p.m.

NYC Bassist Returns for Show at Dizzy's

By Robert Bush — Aug. 5, 6:46 p.m.

Joshua White/Marshall Hawkins/Charlie Chavez

By Robert Bush — Aug. 4, 5:08 p.m.

My Dirty Drum Habits' Dark, Live Beats

By Chad Deal — Aug. 4, 5:01 p.m.

Thorsen Quartet Swings Sponge Bob Squarepants

By Robert Bush — Aug. 3, 7:51 p.m.

The Who's Tommy Is Selling Out

By Jay Allen Sanford — Aug. 3, 5:36 p.m.

Quasi Recordings Local Band Compilation

By Jay Allen Sanford — Aug. 2, 4:49 p.m.

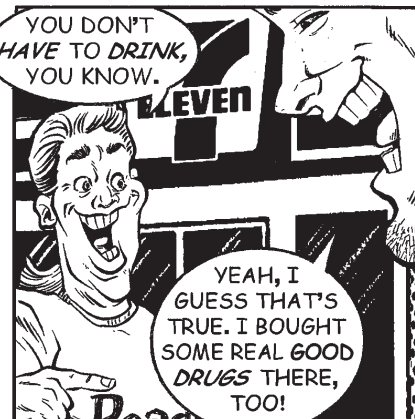
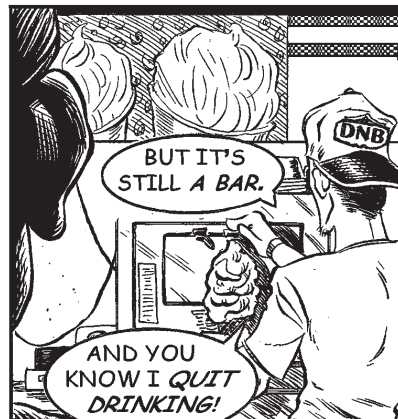
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because I had lost my place on the wrinkly paper. I thought we could come back next week and re-record the vocal, but it never happened."

— Jay Allen Sanford

You Want a Song with That?

"I've managed to generate a very sustainable income in less than a year as a full-time musician," says singer/songwriter Lenny Morris, "playing three to four shows a week for private events, upscale restaurants, and wine bistros."

Until this past April, Morris wore a paper hat and apron at In-N-Out Burger. "I was laid off three times, from three jobs in three years. I accepted a paltry position and hourly pay at In-N-Out after I became desperate.... My starting pay was \$10 an hour. I was there for two years and became miserable. I realized I could make more money

working a fraction of the hours doing what I love to do."

He began playing solo acoustic sets for Listen Local showcases at House of Blues and the Stage Bar and Grill, as well as landing a Wednesday

music.... Since I designed and run my website daily, and my calendar is always updated, it helps to have a full calendar when trying to convince an upscale restaurant to pay you." He says intensive follow-



No more fries for Lenny Morris, he's got a knack for the music biz.

residency at Mosaic Wine Bar. "The more free I was during the day, the more time I had pounce on opportunities by answering and writing emails, making calls, and [self-] marketing. I usually spend time online finding new restaurants or venues that might not have

ups have been the key. "Music is probably the last thing on a restaurants priority list, so sometimes it takes ten classy and nonabrasive calls or emails to get someone to take notice. Plus, most restaurants and private events require you to provide your own sound. I

have a PA system that works for anything as small as a house reception to a large venue."

Morris writes his songs on an acoustic guitar, which he began playing at age 12. His debut EP, *Lenny Morris Music*, was released last November. "I think there's kind of an 'indie' attitude that limits people. I've been criticized simply because I make good money playing music for private events and restaurants. But I'm able to comfortably pay my bills.

"I don't think a lot of people have the patience for the business side. Most musicians just want to play music."

Lenny Morris appears at the House of Blues on August 19.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Find Blurt online at SDReader.com/blurt

CONTRIBUTORS

Chad Deal, Dave Good, Dorian Hargrove, Mary Leary, Ken Leighton, Bart Mendoza, Jay Allen Sanford, David Stampone

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This Week In Music

Thursday 11

"Clap Your Hands," Australian diva **Sia**'s at House of Blues behind last year's dance-pop chart-topper *We Are Born*, a surprisingly upbeat collection for the former Zero 7 vocalist. Sia says she's purging all that childhood Lauper/Madonna. Good for her.... That Ugly American from Austin, Texas, singer-songwriter **Bob Schneider** will be at Belly Up behind this year's easy-listener *A Perfect Day*. "Road dog" Bob's got a solid core of followers for his instant appeal to folk-rock fans. In baseball parlance, he's got all the tools. With like-minded locals **Little Hurricane** blowing in first, dig this double bill.... Nashville blues cat **Keb' Mo'** dropped a new disc last week, *The Reflection*, his 13th proper, though first with such a ringing R&B bent. So get set to swing out, soul sister, when Keb' hits the stage at Humphrey's by the Bay.... Ramones trib **Hey Ho! Let's Go!** turns it up to eleven at Eleven with throwback punks the **Last Years** and the **Accoutrements**....



SIA AT HOUSE OF BLUES

in Chains and Zeppelin. They'll be at Bay Park rock spot Brick by Brick with SD melodic-metal hedds **Sledd**.... And there will be a **Devastating Karate** demo out at RT's Longboard in P.B. The L.A. band informs me, "Last weekend we refused to stop jamming until the debt ceiling was raised." I can't condone their economic policies, but any band that swings between Ween and Paul Simon is okay by me. "Kodachrome!"

Friday 12

Hot on the hip-hop tip Friday night, club crullers, as **Nipsey Hussle** hits 4th&B...**Snoop D-o-double-g's** at Harrahs in the hills....and **Afroman** rocks the mic at Brick by Brick.... Soda Bar draws a draught of head-high surf, as Alabama kabuki rockers **Daikajiu** — "Premium action heroes deliver most high rocket music! Special reverb skill combo for full impact!" — **Zombie Surf Camp**, the **Razorblades**, and **Secret Samurai** drop in



DAIKAIJU AT SODA BAR

some Pussy Galore action at Whistle Stop, as that warm leatherette **Robin Roth** spins 'round Jeremy Toback's new joint **Chop Love Carry Fire** and **Street of Little Girls**...and "Zach's Huge 40th Birthday Party" at Til-Two, a Mid-century mod affair (think *Mad Men* dudes in sharkskin suits and dames in cocktail dresses) with apropos tunes by "supper club chamber-pop" band **Obi Best**. What did you get him?... SanFran band **Royal Baths** soak the Tin Can in the psych-pop offa their Woodsist debut, due to drop next month. In the mean, take a taste at theirSpace: myspace.com/baths. More'n alittle Jonestown, I know, but without Anton. **SISU** (a Dum Dum Girl, "and it's pronounced see-soo") and **Public Dims** go first.... From Manhattan Beach, surf punks **Chum** play a CD-release at the Tiki for their new "instro/surf" collection *Fighting Words*. Front chummer Rickshaw disclaims, "If you're expecting pretty harmonies and little old ladies from Pasadena, that's a shame."

Saturday 13

Sat-ur-day in the park...naw, man, Barnesey's putting on a punk-rawk record swap at the Shakedown Saturday — Tees, pix, vinyl, discs, all kinds of shi...stuff. And hang out, have some beers and brats, because later on, scary bands **Deadbolt** and the **Creepy Creeps**'ll keep you up all night. *Boo*.... Speaking of scary bands, Brick by Brick's sending Copenhagen's psychobilly horror band the **Nekromantix** to Mira Mesa's all-ages place Epicentre.... Casbah's bringing up the 92103's punk-rock past, with **Penetrators**, **Bedbreakers**, and **Manual Scan**.... Anticon trip-hopper Tim Holland's **Sole and the Skyriider Band** will be at Soda Bar behind this year's *Hello Cruel World*.... And right down the road, Eleven's celebrating a year in the bars-with-bands biz with local faves the **Donkeys** and **Behind the Wagon**.



CALIFONE AT CASBAH

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HAPPY HOLLOWS AT SODA BAR

Sunday 14

From Negahdariland in L.A., Sarah Negahdari and indie-rippers **Happy Hollows** set up at Soda Bar Sunday night. The trio's got a self-released disc in the bins called *Spells*, which you'd be wise to buy from the merch guy. I caught the Hollows at Spaceland opening for Why? (speaking of Anticon), and they are one tough act to follow. Check 'em out, myspace.com/thehappyhollows, and then check 'em out. **Shapes of Future Frames** and **Marquez!** up first.... Else: pop-rock singer-songer **Aimee Mann** ("Voices Carry") will be at Belly Up...and Ruby Room stages hard-rocking locals **Sic Waiting**, who are out to tout their debut, *Anchors Astray*, with Bay Area bad boys **No Captains**.

Monday 15

I have it on good authority that Tim Rutili's voice causes chick-wood. His post-Red Red Meat, post-rock experimental band **Califone**'s at Casbah with **Little White Teeth** this Anti-Monday. There's a couple of organic bands that'll sneak through your psychic pleura and muck around in your sonic subconscious. Bring a date!... Oaktown garage-pop band **Shannon & the**

Clams wash up at Til-Two with the **Trashies**... while bluesman **B.B. King** and

Tuesday 16

I gotta go with Dave Good on Tuesday's t'do, as Blaster **Dave Alvin** and the **Guilty Men** belly up to the Belly Up. Mr. Good "Of Note"d the show, so flip or click to that for the of notables. SDMA nominees the **Tilt** set the stage at the Solana Beach hot spot.... Etcets: Soda bar stages web gems **Dirty Gold**...avant guardian **Gary Wilson** does that voodoo that he do at Casbah, with **D/Wolves** and **Dudes**...rootsy **Josh Ritter** and the **Old 97's** bring the Americana to House of Blues... and alt-radio staple **Death Cab for Cutie** rolls into Rimalc Arena.

Wednesday 17

San Diego, we got us an embarrassment of riches Wednesday night. What to do, how to choose: the hot ticket's at the Cricket, where glam-punk perennials David Jo, Sylvain Sylvain, and their



NEW YORK DOLLS AT CRICKET WIRELESS AMPHITHEATRE

New York Dolls teach the pop-metal party boys in **Mötley Crüe** and **Poison** about *Dancing Backward in High Heels*...at the other end of San Diego (and the musical spectrum) is L.A.'s rump-shakin' funk band **Orgone** and like-minded locals the **Styletones** at Belly Up...and the crème between this here midweek cookie? Check it: blues-rock ax-grinder **Duke** freaking **Robillard** rips through Anthology...the loudest bands in the land, **Serial Hawk** and **Deep Sea Thunder Beast**, take down the Shakedown...lo-fi punx **Christmas Island** and **Cowabunga Babes** will be out at Tower Bar...Brooklyn-based blues-rock band **Alberta Cross** continues its residency at Casbah. **Writer** opens that show...Mexi-pop star **Reyli** (Elefante) visits House of Blues behind *Bien Acompañado*... and just up the Fifth Ave. hill at Tin Can Ale House is a psych-pop smorgasbord for you more-is-more types, featuring **Strangers Family Band**, **Short Eyes**, **Midday Veil**, and **April Ventura & the Magnolias**. Doggies, Jed, that's a ton of fun stuff to choose from. Now, like Hillary says in that toe-curling, tweenager-with-a-pack-a-day-habit voice of hers, *Get out and see some shows!*

— Barnaby Monk

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8/13 (6-8) (8-9:30) (10pm)	BILLY JOE AND THE ROOSTERS TODASH THE SCREAMIN YEEHAWES • DPI
8/14 (5-8) Night	THE WICK HAUSER BAND OBOKE
8/15 (6-9) 9:30	OBC COMEDY COMPETITION THE ELECTRIC WASTE BAND
8/16 9pm	(National Touring Artist) RECORD RELEASE PARTY ERIC LINDELL
8/17 6pm	CLUB KINGSTON EDI FITZROY FROM JAMAICA DJ CARLOS CULTURE
8/18 (No cover) 9pm	(Latin and World) TODO MUNDO
8/19	(SD Reggae) STRANGER AND FRIENDS

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SanDiegoReader.com/music/.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown,
619-231-4343.
Friday, 9pm — Nipsey Huggle.
Hip-hop/rap.
Saturday — DJ Loczi.

Alpine Community Center:
1830 Alpine Bl., Alpine.
Sunday, 5:30pm — Elvis Elite.
Tribute. **Free.**

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little
Italy, 877-828-0891.
Friday — Goapele. Neo soul/trip
hop.
Saturday, 7:30pm — The Four
Freshmen. Jazz/classic pop/bar-
bershop.
Wednesday — Duke Robillard.
Blues/swing jazz.

Aqua Terra: 2001 Old Highway
395, Fallbrook, 760-728-5881.
Saturday, 6:30pm — Open Mic.
Free.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North
Park, 619-564-7194.
Friday, 10pm — Pocket. Blues/
funk/jazz.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South
Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-
481-8140.
Thursday — Bob Schneider. Pop/
rock.
Saturday — Mike Pinto.
Sunday — Aimee Mann. Rock/
folk.
Tuesday, 8pm — Dave Alvin &
the Guilty Ones. Country/rock/
roots.
Wednesday — Orgone. Roots
reggae.

Berry Street Park: 7071 Mt.
Vernon St., Lemon Grove.
Thursday, 6:30pm — Bayou
Brothers. Cajun blues. **Free.**

Birch Aquarium at Scripps:
2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla,
858-534-3474.
Wednesday, 6pm — Steve Poltz.
Singer-songwriter. \$25-\$30.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn St.,
North Park.
Saturday, 5:30pm — Latin-A-Go-
Go. Latin/jazz/salsa. **Free.**

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos
Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Thursday, 8pm — Kill Devil
Hill, Sledd, A Battle to Fight, and
Medius. \$12-\$15.
Friday, 8pm — Afroman and
As The Sun Sets: Fire! Hip-hop/
rap. \$15.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Munson
Keef and Reason to Rebel. With
Missing Neptune, Me & Heath,
Soundboard, and Summersfall.
\$10.

Calavera Hills Park: 2997
Glasgow Dr., Carlsbad.
Friday, 6pm — John Nemeth.
Blues. **Free.**

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl.,
Little Italy, 619-232-4355.

Friday, 8:30pm — Pelican. Metal/
rock. \$12.
Saturday, 8:30pm — The
Penetrators, the Beadbreakers,
and Manual Scan. \$15.
Monday, 8:30pm — Califone,
Little White Teeth, and the
Nothingful Band. \$12-\$14.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — Gary Wilson.
Experimental/indie.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — Alberta
Cross. Folk rock/blues. \$8.

**Cricket Wireless
Amphitheatre:** 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula
Vista, 619-671-3600.
Friday — Toby Keith. Country.
Wednesday — Mötley Crüe,
Poison, and the New York Dolls.
Glam rock.

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:
2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar,
858-755-1141.

Friday — Jimmy Eat World. Alt
rock/emo. Free with racetrack
admission.

Dizzy's: Ground floor of Harbor
Club Towers on Second Avenue
& J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Friday, 8pm — Eric Reed.
CD-release event. Jazz piano.
With drummer Kevin Kanner and
bassist Hamilton Price. \$12-\$15.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City
Heights, 619-450-4292.
Thursday, 9pm — Hey! Ho!
Let's Go!, the Last Years, and the
Accoutrements. \$3.
Friday, 9pm — Schitzophonics
and the New Kinetics. CD release.
\$6.
Saturday, 9pm — The Donkeys
and Behind the Wagon. One-year
anniversary show. \$10.

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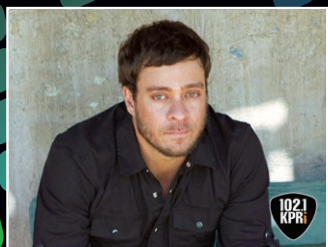
B.B. King
with special guests
Stoney B Blues & Irv Goldstein
Monday, August 15



TOWER OF POWER
with special guests
Ruby and the Red Hots
Friday, August 19



Carlos Mencia
Saturday, August 20



Amos Lee
with special guest
Mutlu
Sunday, August 21

THURSDAY!



Keb' Mo'
with special guest
Billy Thompson
Thursday, August 11

FRIDAY!



Dave Koz
Hello Tomorrow Tour 2011
with special guest
Lisa Sanders
Friday, August 12

SATURDAY!



America
40th Anniversary Tour
Saturday, August 13



Thursday, August 11 • 7:30

Keb' Mo'
with special guest
Billy Thompson

Friday, August 12 • 7:30

Dave Koz
Hello Tomorrow Tour 2011
with special guest
Lisa Sanders

Saturday, August 13 • 7:30

America
40th Anniversary Tour

Monday, August 15 • 7:30

B.B. King
with special guests
Stoney B Blues & Irv Goldstein

Wednesday, August 17 • 8:00

Steve Martin SOLD OUT
performing with
The Steep Canyon Rangers
An Evening of Bluegrass & Banjo

Friday, August 19 • 7:30

Tower of Power
with special guests
Ruby & The Redhots

Saturday, August 20 • 7:30

Carlos Mencia

Sunday, August 21 • 7:30

Amos Lee
with special guest
Mutlu

Tuesday, August 23 • 6:30

Goo Goo Dolls
with special guests
Michelle Branch and
Parachute

Friday, August 26 • 7:30

Jesse Cook
with special guest
Maracatu Jangada

Sunday, August 28 • 7:30

DMS
featuring
George Duke, Marcus Miller &
David Sanborn

Friday, September 9 • 7:30

The Ultimate
Doo-Wop Show
featuring
The Contours, The Spaniels,
Kathy Young, The Vibrations,
The Olympics, The Volumes,
Paul & Paula, The Pentagons/
Joe Jones, The Royals of San Diego
& The Blue Suede Orchestra

Monday, September 12 • 7:30

Tears For Fears
with special guest
Wainwright

Tuesday, September 13 • 8:00

Diana Ross

Friday, September 16 • 7:30

Three Dog Night

Saturday, September 17 • 8:00

Chris Botti

Sunday, September 18 • 7:30

Cecilio & Kapono

Monday, September 19 • 7:00

Return to Forever IV
featuring
Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke,
Lenny White, Jean-Luc Ponty &
Frank Gambale
with special guest
Zappa Plays Zappa
featuring Dweezil

Friday, September 23 • 6:30 & 9:00

Jim Gaffigan

Saturday, September 24 • 7:30

Shaquille O'Neal's
All Star Comedy Jam

Sunday, September 25 • 7:30

Basia

Monday, September 26 • 7:30

Michael McDonald /
Boz Scaggs

Friday / Saturday, October 7-8 • 7:30

George Lopez

Sunday, October 9 • 7:30

OMD/Orchestral
Manoeuvres in the Dark
with special guest
Washington

Thursday, October 13 • 7:30

Australian Pink Floyd

Sunday, October 16 • 7:30

Colbie Caillat

Tuesday, October 18 • 7:30

Billy Idol

Wednesday, October 19 • 7:30

Julieta Venegas

Tuesday, October 25 • 7:30

Celtic Thunder

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Embarcadero Marina Park South: 206 Marina Park Way, Downtown.
Friday, Saturday, 7:30pm — Dennis DeYoung. The music of Styx. 619-235-0804.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
Saturday — Nekromantix. Danish-American psychobilly.

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
Friday — Snoop Dogg. Hip-hop/rap.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Thursday — Sia. Pop.
Friday — Sound Tribe Sector 9. Electronica/experimental.
Sunday — Steel Pulse. Roots/reggae.
Tuesday — Josh Ritter & the Royal City Band and the Old 97s. Folk/alt-country/rock.
Wednesday — Reyli. Latin pop/rock.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Michele Lundeen. Scorchin' blues. **Free.**
Friday, 9:30pm — Will Donato. Smooth-jazz. \$12.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Rockola. Classic-rock covers. \$12.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Keb' Mo'. Delta blues.
Friday, 7:30pm — Dave Koz. Smooth jazz.
Saturday, 7:30pm — America. Folk/rock.

Monday, 7:30pm — B.B. King. Electric blues/soul.
Wednesday, 8pm — Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers. Bluegrass/banjo.

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: 9350 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite F, Kearny Mesa, 858-279-9799.
Saturday, 7pm — Prince of Piano Peter Robberecht. "Boogie Woogie to Benny & the Jets" keyboards. **Free.**

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
Saturday — Josh Damigo. Singer-songwriter.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-5280.
Thursday — Northstar. **Free.**
Saturday — The Manic Brothers. **Free.**

Memorial Park Bowl: 373 Park Way, Chula Vista.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — The Corvettes Show Band. Doo wop/Motown. **Free.**

Old Poway Park: 14134 Midland Rd., Poway, 858-679-8587.
Sunday, 5:30pm — Pomerado Community Band. Big Band. **Free.**

Pala Casino: 35008 Pala Temecula Rd., Pala, 877-946-7252.
Saturday, 7pm — Heart Love Alive and The PettyBreakers. Heart and Tom Petty tributes.

Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Thursday, 9pm — Shay Blues Revue. **Free.**

! NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Dave Alvin, the Grammy-winning singer, songwriter, guitarist, and younger brother of Phil Alvin, was at one time a Pleasure Baron. The Barons were a San Diego band formed in 1989 by Country Dick Montana, who was a founding member of the Beat Farmers. The other Baron was Mojo Nixon, a local headliner at area venues such as the Spirit Club, Bodie's, and the Spring Valley Inn. They toured twice and released a CD, *Live in Las Vegas*. The Barons specialty was goofball rockers such as Montana's "Ultimate Tom Jones Medley," on which Alvin performed with rootsy glee.

The Blasters were Dave Alvin's early ticket

to fame, a band he started with his brother. Dave eventually left to join X. He's been a member of the Knitters, the Gun Club, the Flesh Eaters, and the Guilty Women. Throughout, Dave Alvin hasn't strayed from his particular style, especially when you consider that his performance roots are in post-punk Los Angeles, when Los Lobos and the Blasters and Black Flag often shared the same stage. "There are two types of folk music: quiet folk music and loud folk music," Alvin says on his website. "I play both."

Now comes *Eleven Eleven*, a collection of loud character sketches. The ghost of Bo Diddley ripples and shimmers behind the songs, stuff that Alvin calls fictional autobiography. The hook lies in Alvin's ability to draw portraits that connect us to our truths. "When we met, we were both livin' far from home/ Tryin' to get by and tired of bein' alone/ And for a moment,



DAVE ALVIN & THE GUILTY ONES

I thought she was mine."
The Tilt also performs.

DAVE ALVIN & THE GUILTY ONES: Belly Up, Tuesday, August 16, 8:30 p.m. 858-481-8140. \$17, \$19 day of show.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

Friday, 9pm — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. Blues/funk/rock. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Bill Magee. Blues. **Free.**

Powerhouse Park : 1600 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1524.
Tuesday, 7pm — Mrs. Robinson. **Free.**

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.
Friday, 6pm — Sara Petite & the Sugar Daddies. Americana/country. **Free.**

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.
Thursday — Devastating Karate.

Rimac Arena: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.
Tuesday — Death Cab for Cutie and Frightened Rabbit. Indie rock/pop.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Sunday — Sic Waiting.

Scripps Park: 1100 Coast Bl., La Jolla. 858-454-1600.

Sunday, 2pm — Big Time Operator. Swing music for La Jolla Concerts by the Sea. **Free.**

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
Friday, 10pm — Tawnie & the Replaceables.
Saturday, 9pm — Deadbolt, the Creepy Creeps, the RevHawks, and Los Seafinks. Punk-rock record swap starts 2pm. \$10-\$12.
Wednesday, 9pm — Serial Hawk and Deep Sea Thunder Beast.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Friday, 8pm — Daikaju, Zombie Surf Camp, the Razorblades, and Secret Samurai. \$8.
Saturday, 9pm — Sole & the Sky rider Band, Agent24 & His Cabinet of Curiosities, and Parker & the Numberman. \$10.
Sunday, 9pm — Happy Hollows, Shapes of Future Frames, and Marquez! \$7.
Tuesday, 9pm — Dirty Gold, Hotel Reverb, and Tan Sister Radio. \$5.

DEATH CAB for CUTIE

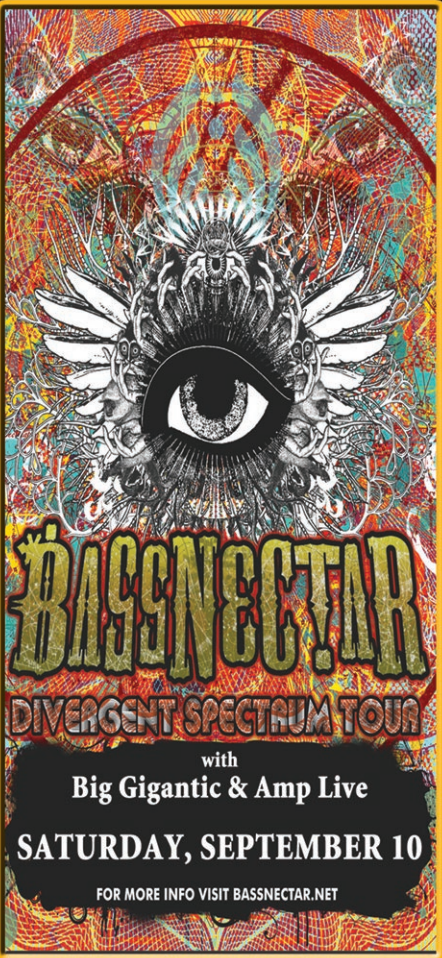


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**FITZ AND
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October 21 — Leon Russell.
October 22 — Big Head Todd
& the Monsters, Charlie
Musselwhite, and Ruthi Foster.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps:
2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla,
858-534-3474.
September 21 — Brett Dennen.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos
Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
August 19 — Dive Bomber and
Silence Betrayed.
August 20 — First Degree the D.E.
August 26 — Flight 93 Benefit's
Ten-Year Anniversary.
August 27 — Aizen.

Calavera Hills Park: 2997
Glasgow Dr., Carlsbad.
August 19 — Monette Marino-
Keita.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl.,
Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
August 19 — Imagine Dragons.
August 20 — Wooden Ships and
the Night Beats.
August 21 — Mr. Tube & the
Flying Objects.
August 23 — The Obits.
August 24 — Alberta Cross.
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.
August 19 — 311.
August 23 — Sade and John
Legend.
August 25 — Lil Wayne.
September 2 — Identity Festival.
September 4 — Kings of Leon.
September 10 — Luis Miguel.

September 18 — Rascal Flatts.
September 21 — Carlos Santana.
October 6 — blink-182, My
Chemical Romance, and Matt &
Kim.
October 7 — Journey, Foreigner,
and Night Ranger.
October 9 — Avenged Sevenfold.
October 19 — Judas Priest, Black
Label Society, and Thin Lizzy.
October 28 — Jason Aldean.

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:
2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar,
858-755-1141.
August 19 — Devo.
August 26 — Airborne Toxic
Event.
September 2 — Fitz & the
Tantrums.
September 4 — Ben Harper.

Dizzy's: Ground floor of Harbor
Club Towers on Second Avenue
& J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
August 19 — Rob Thorsen.
August 20 — Charles McPherson.
August 26 — Gilbert Castellanos
Quintet.
August 28 — The Mattson 2.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City
Heights, 619-450-4292.
August 18 — Normandie Wilson,
Sofa City Sweetheart, and Biggles
Flys Again.
August 19 — Bill Cardinal & the
Canyon Band, Old Devil, and the
Cutaways.

**Embarcadero Marina Park
South:** 206 Marina Park Way,
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August 19, August 20 — The
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August 21 — Ozomatli and the
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August 26, August 27 —
Wynonna.
September 2, September 3,

September 4 — 1812 Tchaikovsky
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Fluxx: 500 Fourth Ave.,
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August 18 — She Wants Revenge.

Grape Day Park: 321 North
Broadway, Escondido.
August 20 — Caribbean Dance
Night.

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's
Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-
751-3100.
August 20 — Miranda Lambert.
September 9 — Gary Allen.
September 25 — Don Henley.
October 14 — Steely Dan.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth
Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
August 20 — Cut Chemist, Mr.
Kif, and Edan.
August 21 — Rock the Bells:
Raekwon, Ghostface, and Mobb
Deep.
August 28 — 100 Monkeys.
August 31 — Bring Me the
Horizon.
September 3 — Molotov.
September 6 — Los Amigos
Invisibles.
September 7, September 8 —
Thievery Corporation.
September 9 — Wild Child.
September 11 — Kills.
September 12 — Hanson.
September 13 — Blue October.
September 16 — Boyce Avenue.
September 18 — Los Huracanes
del Norte.
September 20 — Candlebox.
September 21 — Hank 3.
September 22 — Dark Star
Orchestra.
September 23 — Ladytron.
September 24 — Two Door
Cinema Club, Grouplove, and the
Lonely Forest.



Thursday, August 4
9:30pm • Classic Rock
Private Domain



Friday, August 5
9:30pm • World Rock
Delta Nove



Saturday, August 6
5pm • Original Song Writer
Patti Zlakett
9:30pm • Disco/Dance
Rising Star



Sunday, August 7
5pm • Smooth Jazz

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Monday, August 8
5pm • DJ & Original Rock
**SDMA
After Party**

Tuesday, August 9
7pm • Acoustic Rock
Mark Russel

Wednesday, August 10
9:30pm • Blues
The Hips

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Saturday, August 13
Rockola

Saturday, August 27
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AUG 20



SEP 17

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SEP 22



SEP 16



SEP 23

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THE DUKE ROBILLARD BAND

8/18
WORLD JAZZ
BABATUNDE LEA
FEAT.
PATRICE RUSHEN & BENNIE MAUPIN

8/19
R&B/SOUL
NOEL GOURDIN

8/20, 21
SOUL SINGER/ SONGWRITER
JERRY "THE ICEMAN" BUTLER

UPCOMING LISTINGS

8/14
JAMIE SHADOWLIGHT:
Electric Ladyland

8/19
TABOO BAND:
A Sade Tribute

8/24
SLIM MAN

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WEATHERSTAR • LITTLE LAMB

SAT. AUG 13
LIVE LIKE GIANTS
IRREALITY
OCEANSIDE SOUND SYSTEM
SIMPLE GREEN • POSITIVE COMPANY

SAT. AUG 20
BUCKET OF FISH
THE SKANK AGENTS
THE SKAINS • THANKS JACK
SKATTER BOMB • SQUIRREL PLAGUE

FRI. AUG 26
BURDEN OF TRUTH
RUCKUS • FURY NEVER FADES
WHEN WE WERE GODS
FALL FROM VENGEANCE

FRI. SEPT 2
Casbah
EXPLOSIONS IN THE SKY
TWIN SISTER
SAT. SEPT 3
THY KINGDOM COME
DESTRUCTION OF A KING
FOREVER ENDS NOW
JEREMIAH JOHNSON • ILLUSIONS
THE COST OF SALVATION

FRI. SEPT 9
THE GREATER HEIGHTS
FOURTH & COAST • JAMES MORRIS
THE RUNDOWN • ROGUE RADIO
KEEP THE CHANGE

SAT. SEPT 10
GET SCARED
DR. ACULA • GIRL ON FIRE

FRI. SEPT 16
THE PACK A.D.

SAT. SEPT 17
ONE DROP
THE DEVASTATORS

SUN. SEPT 18
POLAR BEAR CLUB
FIREWORKS
BALANCE & COMPOSURE
MAKE DO & MEND

WED. SEPT 21
Casbah
Bright Eyes
KURT VILE & THE VIOLATORS

SAT. SEPT 24
CITY DELIVERED
COLOSSAL • TO EACH HIS OWN
ITY IN THE SEA • OH, GUARDIAN
OCEANS • LION I AM

SAT. SEPT 30
TYLER WARD

WED. OCT 12
Casbah
FRANK TURNER
& THE SLEEPING SOULS
ANDREW JACKSON JIHAD
INTO IT. OVER IT.

WED. OCT 19
Casbah
FOSTER THE PEOPLE
CULTS • REPTAR

WED. OCT 26
LIVENATION
deadmau5

WED. NOV 2
Casbah
MINUS THE BEAR

September 28 — OFWGKTA.
September 29 — Queensrÿche.
September 30 — Portugal. The Man.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
August 19 — Detroit Underground.
August 20 — Betamaxx.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
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.
October 9 — OMD.
October 13 — Australian Pink Floyd Show.
October 16 — Colbie Caillat.
October 18 — Billy Idol.
October 19 — Julieta Venegas.
October 25 — Celtic Thunder.

Memorial Park Bowl: 373 Park Way, Chula Vista.
August 24 — Mark Jackson.

Moonlight Beach: 200 B St., Encinitas.
August 21 — Shoreline Rootz.

New Expression Music: 4434 30th St., North Park, 619-280-9035.
August 19 — Houston Jones and Plow.

Ocean Beach: Newport Avenue and Abbott St., Ocean Beach.
September 10 — Jazz 88 Ocean Beach Music & Art Festival.

Oceanside Museum of Art: 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-435-3720.
August 18 — Danny Green.

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.

August 18 — Adele.
September 18 — Ke\$ha, LMFAO, and Spank Rock.
September 24 — TV on the Radio and Arctic Monkeys.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.
August 19 — Sonos.
August 26 — Aunt Kizzy's Boyz.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
August 18 — Tony Hadley.
August 19 — Lynch Mob.
August 20 — Diamond Head and Thirty30.
August 26 — Pat Travers.

Scripps Park: 1100 Coast Bl., La Jolla.
August 21 — Lao Tizer.
August 28 — Rockola.
September 4 — Bill Magee Blues Band.

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

August 18 — Flexx Bronco, the Screamin Yeehaws, and Se Vende.
August 19 — A Phantom Ratio, Clockwork, and Dead Daze.
August 20 — Buried at Birth.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.

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THE YARDBIRDS	SEPTEMBER 24
PABLO CRUISE	OCTOBER 8
MISSING PERSONS W/ THE NFORMALS	OCTOBER 14
ABBAMANIA	NOVEMBER 11
EXTREME MIDGET WRESTLING	NOVEMBER 12



SEPTEMBER 24

AUGUST 20

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W/ THIRTY/30
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the HERE'S DEAL

AC Lounge airconditionedlounge.com

The first thing you'll notice about **Air Conditioned Lounge** is the distinct absence of air conditioning. In fact, the iconic "Air Conditioned" sign outside the lounge (their website calls it the "most unassuming building on 30th Street") is a remnant of the old Your Place Bar and Grill karaoke bar.

"We found the property in 2003," says owner Gary John. "In those days there was nothing out in Normal Heights for cool entertainment. We designed the bar with what we hoped was a timeless feel — you wouldn't know if it was '68, '78, '88..."

That means table tops painted in the image of citrus slices, retro post-modern lampshades, leather everywhere, and vintage James Bond posters glowing over the VIP pit.

Bartender Jeff mixes a whiskey sour and a screen behind the bar flips through images of cocktails, women, and Gary hanging out with the Most Interesting Man in the World. Tom Tom Club plays "Genius of Love" from a newly uphol-

stered flat screen while artists study a model in studded leather platform boots, a neon green tutu, black angel wings, and glitter lipstick.

The weekly costumed-figure drawing night, Air Condition Composition, moves to Sundays mid-August to be replaced on Mondays with dubstep/drum-n-bass night Organized Grime. Other nights, the dance floor heats up with Top 40, nu-disco, and '80s standards. Every third Wednesday is Humpnight, a "dirty, nasty electro night which is always packed" and prone toward impromptu break-dance-offs. Junior the Discopunk brings electro, '80s, and party jams every Friday.

Something of an oddity for the neighborhood, the AC Lounge enforces a strict dude dress code on Fridays and Saturdays, so don't even think about try-



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOO

AC Lounge is redoing its underground, crystal-meth-lab look.

ing to get your swagger on in sleeveless shirts, baseball caps, 'do rags, shorts, or "excessively baggy" pants. Accentuating the retro post-modern Gaslamp vibe is the VIP Freon Room, a secluded corner booth complete with door beads and stripper pole.

"Starting this year, a lot has changed," says John. "We're totally redoing the underground, crystal-meth-lab look and putting in a large window so our guests can enjoy San Diego weather and a cocktail without being shut inside in the dark."

Cover: \$5+

Hours: MON-FRI, 4 TO 2

(HAPPY: 4 TO 8, \$4 EVERYTHINGS); SAT, 8 TO 2; SUN, 5 TO 12

Pricing: DRAFTS, \$5-6; BOTTLES, \$4-15; COCKTAILS, \$5+

Now, get out there and dance your skinny pants off.

Find more stories by Chad Deal at SDReader.com/deal

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PRESENTS SIA
8/12 :: LG ONES TO WATCH
PRESENTS STS9
8/13 :: THE INKED MAGAZINE
MUSIC TOUR FEATURING
THE DAMNED THINGS
8/14 :: STEEL PULSE
8/20 :: ROCKHILL PRESENTS
CUT CHEMIST

8/21 :: GUERRILLA UNION
PRESENTS ROCK THE
BELLS FT. RAEKwon,
GHOSTFACE & MOBB DEEP
8/26 :: DECIBEL MAGAZINE
PRESENTS
METAL ARISE! TOUR
8/28 :: LG ONES TO WATCH
PRESENTS 100 MONKEYS
8/31 :: BRING ME THE HORIZON
9/3 :: MOLOTOV

9/6 :: NACIONAL RECORDS ROAD
TRIP TOUR FT. LOS AMIGOS
INVISIBLES
9/7 & 8 :: THIEVERY
CORPORATION
9/9 :: WILD CHILD: TRIBUTE
TO THE DOORS
9/11 :: THE KILLS
9/12 :: HANSON
9/13 :: BLUE OCTOBER

9/14 :: POLYNESIAN
UNDERGROUND PRESENTS
KATCHAFIRE
9/16 :: BOYCE AVENUE
9/18 :: 106.5 LA NUEVA
PRESENTS LOS
HURACANES DEL NORTE
9/21 :: HANK 3
9/22 :: DARK STAR ORCHESTRA
9/23 :: LADYTRON
9/28 :: OFWGKTA

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BOB SCHNEIDER



W/LITTLE HURRICANE
THURSDAY 8/11 • 9PM

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70'S VS 80'S NIGHT



WITH WAYWARD SONS AND
WAY COOL JR W/DJ MAN CAT
FRIDAY 8/12 • 9PM

MIKE PINTO



W/SOCIAL GREEN AND
STONE SENSES
SATURDAY 8/13 • 9PM

Sun, Aug 14th 8PM

Aimee Mann

w/ The Wilderness
of Manitoba



**DAVE ALVIN AND
THE GUILTY ONES**



W/THE TILT
TUESDAY 8/16 • 8PM

ORGONE



W/THE STYLETONES
WEDNESDAY 8/17 • 9PM

91X LOUDSPEAKER PRESENTS
MAREN PARUSEL, KEVIN MARTIN
AND JOANIE MENDENHALL



THURSDAY 8/18 • 8PM

BFD PRESENTS
BEATLES VS STONES
FEAT RUBBER SOULS AND ROCKS OFF



W/ELVIS TRIBUTE
FRIDAY 8/19 • 9PM

PINE MOUNTAIN LOGS



W/JUSTIN FROESE
SATURDAY 8/20 • 9PM

DEREK AND THE
EVERGREENS, RODELLO'S
MACHINE & ASTRA KELLY



TUESDAY 8/23 • 8PM

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Added:**

9/7 Matt Curreri
9/8 Avolnation - on sale Friday
9/13 J Boog
9/18 Trevor Hall

9/19 Firefall • 9/26 Richie Spice
9/29 Lisa Hannigan - on sale Friday
10/2 Blind Pilot
10/9 Dawes and Blitzen Trapper - on sale Friday

10/10 The Pains of Being Pure at Heart
12/28 Leftover Salmon - on sale Friday
01/23 Mark Hummel's Blues Harmonica
Blowout

Upcoming Shows:

8/25 Charles Bradley
8/26 90's Night with
Red Not Chili Peppers
and Vitology
8/27 Vokab Kompany
8/28 Pete Johnson and
Jus Blues Baby
8/28 Abbey Road
- Tribute to the Beatles
8/30 BFD Comedy Show
with Lauren O'Brien, Rob Dee
8/31 Bushwalla w/ Rafter
9/1 Sergeant Garcia
9/2 Platinum Rockstars
w/Wild Mountain Honey
(Steve Miller Trib)
9/3 Stranger
9/4 Cash'd Out
9/10 Thunder Road and
The Pettybreakers - KPRI pres
9/11 Bruce Hornsby and
the Noisemakers

9/14 w/Jackie Greene - full band
Nena Anderson's
Album Release
9/15 Pogo and That 1 Guy
9/16 Young Dubliners
9/17 Tainted Love
9/20 Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk &
Soul Rebels Brass Band
9/21 Buddy Guy
9/22 Lukas Nelson and
Promise of the Real
9/23 The Mother Hips
9/24 Rolling the Stones
9/25 Balkan Beat Box
9/27 Neon Indian
9/28 Steve Earle and the Dukes
feat Allison Moorer
9/30 Peter Bjorn and John
10/8 Common Sense
10/11 Dubapalooza - Mad Professor
10/13 Steve Poltz
10/16 The Naked and Famous
10/19 Adrian Belew Power Trio and
Stick Men

10/20 Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks
10/21 Leon Russell
10/22 Big Head Todd and
the Monsters w/Charlie
Musselwhite and Ruthie Foster
10/26 Trentemoller
10/29 Super Diamond
10/30 Gaelic Storm
10/31 Halloween Heat - 80's Heat
11/4 Led Zeppelin 2
11/6 Judy Collins
11/9 Ra Ra Riot
11/13 Jay Farrar
11/16 Jim Jefferies - Comedy Show
11/17 They Might Be Giants
11/18 Lotus
11/26 Chris Isaak Christmas Show
12/1 Leo Kottke
12/11 Blind Boys of Alabama
w/Sara and Sean Watkins
12/15 Venice Christmas Show
12/18 Shawn Colvin

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Here's a Qr code to Facebook for the lazy.

August 18 — Neon Cough, Dr. Seahorse, and Clockart.
August 19 — Ganglians, Cuckoo Chaos, and Little Deadman.
August 20 — The Beaters, Bleached, Heavy Hawaii, and the Plateaus.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
August 20 — The Skank Agents and Bucket of Fish.
September 2 — Explosions in the Sky and Twin Sister.
September 3 — Thy Kingdom Come.
September 9 — The Greater Heights.
September 17 — One Drop.
September 18 — Polar Bear Club.
September 21 — Bright Eyes and Kurt Vile & the Violators.
September 24 — City Delivered.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.
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.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.
September 3 — The Midtown Men.
September 10 — Lea Salonga.
September 11 — Easton Corbin.
October 7 — Colin Hay.
October 8 — Survivor.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.

August 19 — The Indians, Small Talk, and Gloomysday.
August 20 — The Spires.

The Tower Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158.
August 19 — Nuclear Tomorrow, Chinese Rocks, and White Murder.
August 20 — Dirtbag Surfers.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
August 20 — Selena Gomez.
September 17 — Los Caifanes.
October 20 — Taylor Swift.

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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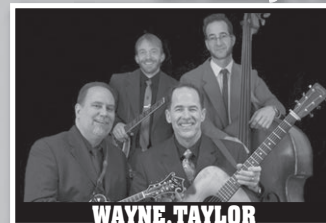
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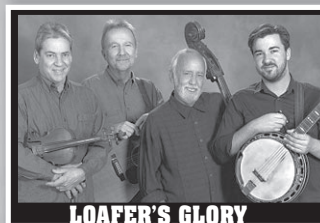
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HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: Please fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at SDReader.com/drinks.

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

Avenue 5: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$2 off wines by the glass; \$3 drafts, wells. \$2 off bar food.

Azuki Sushi Lounge: Daily, 5-7pm: \$5 large sake, \$5 large Sapporo.

\$4 sushi rolls, discounted specialty rolls and appetizers.

Bertrand at Mister A's: Monday-Friday, 2:30-6pm: Specially priced cocktails, beer, wine, small plates on patio.

Pizzicato: Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; \$6 pizza slice + pint or wine.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Café: Daily, 5-7pm: \$5 big glass of select wine. \$2 small bites.

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.

Boar Cross'n: Daily, 7am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles, \$3.50 premium bottles, \$2.75 wells.

Board & Brew: Daily, 4pm-close: All beers two-for-one. \$1 tacos.

La Costa Grill: Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$4 wells, house wines, \$1 off calls & premiums. Appetizers reduced.

Greek Village: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-7:30pm: 1/2-off beer, wine by the glass, wells.

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

Achiote Restaurant: Daily, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

Black Angus: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: 1/2-off wells, drafts, appetizers.

Blue Haven: Daily, 2pm-close: \$2 domestic beer bottles & wells.

El Dorado Seafood & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 beer, margaritas. \$1.50 tacos.

Roberto de Philipppis: Daily, 2-6pm: \$2.75 domestic beer, house wine, \$3 premium beer, \$3.75 wells.

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.

Fat Tony's Pizza: Tuesday, 5pm-close: \$2 off all pitchers; 1/2-off wings. Thursday, 5pm-close: \$2 pints.

Joe's Pizza: Thursday, 6-9pm: \$2 any tap or bottled beer, glass of wine.

Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

California Kebab: Daily, 4-8pm: \$2 Heineken, Sam Adams, \$5 Coors Light pitchers, \$6 sangria carafes.

Casa Machado: Monday-Friday, 3-6 pm, \$2.50 margaritas, \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3.50 imports.

Cucina Fresca and Sons: Daily, 3-5pm: \$1.75 domestic beer.

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

CORONADO

Bistro d'Asia: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, \$3.75 draft beer, \$4.50 house wine. \$1 off hand rolls.

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.

Danny's Palm Bar: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic drafts, \$4 wells.

Grumpy Dan's Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$3 domestic bottles, wells, house wine.

Village Pizzeria: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, wine. \$3 slices, 1/2-off appetizers. All day: \$3 beer of the month.

DEL MAR

Del Mar Rendezvous: Wednesday, Sunday, 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

DOWNTOWN

400 West: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 domestic, \$5 wells, imported beer, appetizers.

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.

Bella Luna: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 house wine, 1/2-off appetizers.

Chianti: Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wine.

Dublin Square: Daily, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, bottles. 1/2-off appetizers.

The Fleetwood: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

Patrick's II: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 margaritas. \$4 Long Islands. \$3-\$5 drafts.

Stage Saloon: Daily, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Taste & Thirst on Fourth: Monday-Saturday, 3-8pm: All drinks two-for-one.

Tivoli Bar & Grill: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off pitchers, \$.50 off liquor.

EAST VILLAGE

Hotel Indigo: Daily, 5-8pm: \$4 domestic & local bottles, wells, wines.

EASTLAKE

Chili's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, house margaritas; \$4.99 premium margaritas. \$.50 wings.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

Calypso: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottled beer (12 oz.), \$3.75 beer (22 oz.), \$.75 pitcher.

El Cajon Grand: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

Cap'n Kenos: Monday-Friday, 6pm-midnight: \$2.50 drafts, wells. Free appetizers.

D Street Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, \$2.50 domestic drafts. \$2 off all appetizers.

Savory: Daily, 5-6pm: 30% off food & beverages in the bar & lounge area.

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Thursday, August 11 DJ Frankie Lektro DJ Digital Opinion DJ Fish Fonics

Friday, August 12 Endoxi

Saturday, August 13 Joe Wood & The Lonely Ones

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HAPPY HOUR

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.

El Galeón: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: Two-for-one draft beer, margaritas.

Holiday Wine Cellar: *Monday*, 5:30-7:30pm: \$5 for five wine tastings.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; \$1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

JT's 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.

Bangkok Thai Bistro: *Daily*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, appetizers.

CJ's Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: All wells \$2.75.

The Caliph: *Daily*, noon-7pm: \$4 wells, \$3 domestic bottles.

Ruby Room: *Monday, Wednesday*, 7-8pm: \$1 wells. *Tuesday, Thursday*, 7-8pm: \$1 drafts. *Friday-Sunday*, 6-9pm: \$3 wells.

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

Bud's Louisiana Café: *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-9pm: 1/2-price beer and wine by the glass.

Rayo Grill: *Daily*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 drafts, wines; \$3 domestic bottles.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

Kensington Cafe: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 all beers, \$4-\$5 all glasses of wine, all tapas under \$5.25.

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.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$3 premium beer.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

La Jolla Brew House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, house drafts. \$4 house wine. \$5 premiums.

La Sala: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, domestic taps.

The Shores Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 5 for \$5 Happy Hour menu: 5 appetizers & 5 drinks for \$5 each.

Whaling Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, house wine, margaritas, appetizers.

Centifonti's Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells; \$5 off beer boots. \$1 off appetizers.

Charcoal House: *Daily*, 11-7pm: \$7.50 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.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off wine by the glass.

LAKESIDE

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.

Doubletree Hotel: *Monday*, 5-7pm: \$4 wells & house wines. *Tuesday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts & free chips.

El Camino II: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 1/2-off quesadilla & nacho plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

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.

MIRA MESA

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: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers; \$7.50 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Coaster Saloon: *Monday*, 3-5pm: \$3.99 cheeseburger with fries. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Tuesday*, 2-10pm: \$2 Pacifico and Dos XX drafts; \$1.99 tacos. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2 well drinks and drafts. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Friday*, all day: \$2 well drinks and drafts.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am: \$.50 off beer and wells.

Cafe Bleu: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 select wine by the glass; special prices on starters, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches.

MISSION VALLEY

950 Lounge: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, beers, wines. 20% off appetizers.

Adam's Steak & Eggs: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-7pm: Double well drinks, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

All American Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5 specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 wells, \$6 glasses of wine, \$7 house cocktails.

Ruby's Diner: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.99 shakes/malts.

NATIONAL CITY

Café La Maze: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar.

Lai Thai Restaurant: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 Thai beer.

McDini's: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off domestic pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Air Conditioned Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$3 draft, bloody marys; \$5 you-call-it; \$6 Jayne's Gas-tropub fare.

NORTH PARK

El Comal: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Redwing Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 11am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

The Smoking Goat: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

The Office: *Daily*, 5-8pm: Two-for-one price on all drinks.

Toronado: *Daily*, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts.



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8/17- Red Hot Wednesday with Grand Masta Rats

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West Coast Tavern: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

OCEAN BEACH

Sunshine Co.: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

The Vine: *Daily*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price entire wine and specialty beer list.

Winstons: *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

The Flying Bridge: *Daily*, 4pm-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wine, 20% off appetizers.

Hana Japanese Restaurant: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

P's & Q's Sports Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$3 premium pints. \$3 chicken wings.

Pier View Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off pitchers.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

OLD TOWN

Alamo Mexican Cafe: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: 1/2-price drinks, food specials.

Casa Guadalajara: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Free appetizers. \$3.50 well drinks, margaritas, drink specials.

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-6pm: House wines and drafts, \$3.50; house drinks, \$4.50.

Harney Sushi: *Wednesday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: *Daily*, 4-7:10pm: 1/2-off food & booze.

Big Kahuna's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 beer, wine.

Bub's Dive Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$10 pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers.

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.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 4pm-7pm: \$6 craft beer pitchers.

The Pearl: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells, \$5 wines.

POWAY

Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Capri Blu: *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

Kelly's Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

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.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 11am-9pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$4.50 imports and house wines. \$1 Taco Tuesday,

50¢-a-Wing Wednesday, \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

SANTEE

Landre's Sports Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5 appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

SCRIPPS RANCH

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.

SOLANA BEACH

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

Hamilton's Tavern and Café: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

South Park Abbey: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, beer specials.

Whistle Stop Bar: *Daily*, 2-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

TIERRASANTA

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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Lifemates

Shaw's objection to marriage "had ceased with my objection to my own death."

'George Bernard Shaw" may have been his best fictional creation. The cantankerous genius loved to rant, like a spoiled brat, and turn conventions upside down. He renounced capitalism, organized religion, and social injustice, along with "flesh, fish, fowl, tea, coffee, tobacco, or spirits." The vegetarian once proclaimed "a man of my spiritual intensity does not eat corpses."

For most of his 94 years, he also renounced sex. A virgin until age 29, he said that before he married he had fewer mistresses than fingers on his hand (he offered facile reasons for abstinence: his idolized mother never loved him; and he needed to avoid "the complications of sex"). His 40-year marriage, to Charlotte Payne-Townshend, was celibate. How the two came together is the subject of John Morogiello's witty, talky *Engaging Shaw*.

As with Shaw's life, the play probably combines fact with Shaw's fictionalizing. It begins in 1896. Shaw isn't the white-bearded icon of his later years. Although already deep into his "character," G.B.S., he's brown-haired and broke. He can't produce a play and is beholden to Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Fabian socialists on the rise, for his livelihood. The play follows a transitional year in his life. In the process, he makes the changes that enable

him to flourish.

To hear Shaw tell it, in a letter to Beatrice Webb, his left foot had necrosis of the bone and he was emotionally bankrupt (when a doctor said Shaw was killing himself, he replied, "the prospect was not in the least disagreeable to me"). Charlotte nursed him back to health in the country. He married her, he says, to prevent a "senseless scandal." His objection to marriage "had ceased with my objection to my own death." Of course, he adds, Charlotte had to get beyond "such illusions as love interest, happiness interest, and the rest of the vulgarities of marriage."

According to *Engaging Shaw*, it was the other way around. At first Charlotte grows accustomed to his face and bluster. Then she falls in love and pursues him. When that doesn't work, she takes an "unconventional," Shavian approach: she stops wooing him and hooks a platonic lifemate.

Whether accurate or not, the play becomes *The Taming of the Shaw*. As Charlotte, Angela Pierce builds a sweeping arc and almost doubles in size by the finale. With each new scene, she becomes more forthright and relentless. It's as if she bursts from the constraints in Alejo Vietti's Victorian costumes.

THEATER REVIEW

JEFF SMITH



Rod Brogan as George Bernard Shaw (left), in the Old Globe's *Engaging Shaw*, gives Shaw the right amount of cocksure centeredness.

Engaging Shaw, by John Morogiello

Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre, Old Globe Theatre, Balboa Park

Directed by Henry Wishcamper; cast: Rod Brogan, Natalie Gold, Angela Pierce, Michael Warner; scenic design, Wilson Chin, costumes, Alejo Vietti, lighting, Matthew Richards, sound, Paul Peterson

Playing through September 4: Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-234-5623

Little Shop of Horrors, music by Alan Menken, book and lyrics, Howard Ashman

Cygnnet Theatre, 4040 Twigg Street, Old Town

Directed by Sean Murray; cast: Brandon Joel Maier, Melissa Fernandes, Geno Carr, Phil Johnson, David McBean, Jacob Caltrider, Cashae Monya, Heather Paton, Rhea Elizabeth De Armas; scenic design, Sean Fanning, costumes, Shirley Pierson, lighting, Chris Rynne, sound, Matt Lescault-Wood, musical director, Tim McKnight.

Playing through September 11: Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-337-1525

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Hershey Felder in

MAESTRO

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Hershey Felder in Maestro: The Art of Leonard Bernstein. Photo by Michael Lamont.



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Rod Brogan, whose Irish accent comes and goes, gives Shaw the right amount of cocksure centeredness, though his farcical breakdown plays like pure fiction. Brogan has the script's best lines. These come straight from Shaw himself and spice the play with so much wit it makes the regular dialogue often feel pedestrian.

Michael Warner and Natalie Gold play the Webbs, who apparently had a marriage of true minds as well. Warner makes Sidney a stiff, comic figure (who could put more genuine belief into his political speeches). Gold's Beatrice devises schemes within schemes. She also wishes, her eyes suggest, that she could be Shaw's equivalent to Dante's Beatrice.

Wilson Chin's richly detailed set boasts a grand, octagonal table surrounded by an eight-sided room and bookshelves. As details depart, the set literally traces Shaw's gradual unpeeling. The set also has an unintended effect. *Engaging Shaw* is entertaining. But it's a paltry imitation of the master, and makes one yearn for some real Shaw on that stage, and soon.

San Diego is in the midst of a rock-musical festival. *The Who's Tommy's* at the Rep (through this weekend); *Hairspray* opens at Moonlight on the 17th; *Rocky Horror Show's* at the Old Globe in September; and *Jesus Christ Superstar* comes to La Jolla in November.

Cygnat Theatre's keeping the festivities in high gear with a sprightly staging of *Little Shop of Horrors*. Directed by Sean Murray, the production goes back to the musical's black-and-white, B-movie roots: Roger Corman's 1960 basement-budget, comedy classic — filmed, he claimed, in two days and a night. On Sean Fanning's soot-clogged, Skid Row set, everything's a shade of gray, even the flowers (which look like they just came from their own funeral). In a Kansas-to-Oz flip, the carnivorous plant, Audrey II, is in Technicolor.

Every musical has "get it right or else" songs. Along with the girl-group chorus for *Little Shop*, which must be up-to-the-minute hip and brimming with attitude (and is at Cygnat), the woman playing

Audrey must steal hearts with "Somewhere That's Green." Melissa Fernandes does just that, and more. As she sings, it's as if psychologically bedraggled Audrey imagines a caring, adult relationship for the first time.

Brandon Joel Maier and Phil Johnson hit all the right notes as Seymour and Mr. Mushnik, and Geno Carr shows impressive versatility as a passel of bad-dies (including the dentist from hell "paid to be inhumane"). David McBean gives Audrey II the requisite booming voice and a drooling urge to convert all of humanity into "plant food." ■

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.

Ah, Wilderness

New Village Arts stages Eugene O'Neill's romantic comedy (said by some to be *Long Day's Journey Into*

Night turned inside-out. Amanda Sittton directed.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 28.

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. Anderson charms the audience, even when accusing us of mediocrity. *Ama deus* means "beloved of God" (who is and who isn't). Salieri assumes God's role to block Mozart. Then regrets every move. Peter Shaffer manipulates history, but the play also has strengths, and director Adrian Noble orchestrates them like a conductor (Shaffer called the play a "black opera"). Deirdre Clancy's costumes and mountain-shaped wigs are visual music. Jay Whittaker makes Mozart freaky but tempers the cartooning with an undercurrent of dignity. Winslow Corbett, as Mozart's wife Constanze, and Donald Carrier, as Joseph II, head a fine ensemble [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.

Chalk It Up to Murder

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater "spaghetti western" mystery that asks, "Was the schoolmarm's janitor killed in the fire of

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE

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Calendar THEATER

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MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARK-
WAY, ESCONDIDO. 5:30PM SUNDAYS,
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

Come Back, Little Sheba
Community Actors Theatre stages
William Inge's story about how a
young, "lustful" art student dis-
rupted the lives of Lola and Doc
Delaney.
COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957
54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-
3391. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS,
3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 28.

Engaging Shaw
The Old Globe Theatre stages
John Morogielo's comedy about
the romance between socialite
Charlotte Payne-Townshend and
George Bernard Shaw. Henry
Wishcamper directed.
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE,
1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK.
619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS &
FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM
& 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS &
WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER
4.

Five Course Love
Gregg Coffin's musical bauble takes
place in five different restaurants.
Ethnic numbers are so clichéd they
verge on stereotype — and would
even more if Coffin wasn't spoof-
ing musical styles. The perform-
ers make the difference at North
Coast Rep. Three people play 15
characters in 90 minutes. Kevin
B. McGlynn does the male leads
(including an egomaniacal Don
Juan); Omri Schein, various wait-
ers; and Kristen Mengelkoch gets
a workout, physically and vocally,
as five women, one of whom, like
Don Quixote, has read too many
romances. Worth a try.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE,
987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA
BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURS-
DAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS; 2PM
SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 14.

Hairspray
Moonlight Stage Productions pres-
ents the musical, adapted from the
John Waters movie, about Tracy

Turnblad's revolution in 1962 Bal-
timore. Oppressed by the forces of
evil, she still "can't stop the beat."
Steve Glaudini directed.
MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN
BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE
TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM
WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER
3.

**Hershey Felder in Mae-
stro: The Art of Leonard
Bernstein**
Leonard Bernstein contained mul-
titudes. Hershey Felder tries to sum
them up in a 95-minute tribute.
The first two-thirds of the evening
take Bernstein up to age 25. They
move at a detailed, instructive, and
highly entertaining pace. The last
third, however, plays as if Felder
had to cram Bernstein's final 47
years into 47 minutes. They reduce
Bernstein's multitudes into a few
"issues": Who am I? Guilt over his
wife, Felicia. Worry that he had no
defining piece of music. As he dem-
onstrated in previous tributes to
Gershwin and Beethoven, Felder's
a maestro at the piano (though less
so as a vocalist). It's fascinating to
follow a strand of music as it con-
nects with others across the "con-
tinuum." In many ways, the sounds
flying from a black Steinway tell
the story, and its complexities, far
more eloquently than the words.
Worth a try.
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE
WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623.
8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM &
8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUN-
DAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS,
THROUGH AUGUST 28.

Little Shop of Horrors
Cygnet Theatre stages the popu-
lar musical, based on Roger Cor-
man's B movie, about a shy couple,
a sadistic dentist, and a carnivorous
plant. Sean Murray directed.
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST.,
OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM
THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM
SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS,
7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH
SEPTEMBER 11.

Mary Poppins
The popular Broadway musical,
based on the Disney movie, comes
to the Civic Theatre for one week
only.
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD

AVE., DOWNTOWN. 619-570-1100.
7PM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 2PM
& 7:30PM SATURDAY, 1PM & 6:30PM
SUNDAY.

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
THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATUR-
DAYS, 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, and Georgia Hatzis's ice-cold
Beatrice is a puzzle. Beatrice has
a melancholic strain, true, but Hatzis
plays her as if wit's gone out of
fashion. Although Benedick says
she speaks "poniards" (small dag-
gers), Hatzis never conveys the
joyful touché of the victor. Jonno
Roberts does a fine turn — liter-
ally, when he leaps from naysayer to
ardent lover — as Benedick. Donald
Carrier (Don Pedro) and Charles
Janasz (Antonio/Verges) provide
able supporting work. And Deirdre
Clancy's 19th-century costumes, as
expected, make a valuable contri-
bution [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**
"I used to be indecisive. Now I'm
not so sure." Steve Solomon's
90-minute show's a cornucopia
of rehashed jokes (the punch lines
often anticipated by people in the
audience). His mother's Italian,
which opens up an armada of ste-
reotypes, and his father's Jewish,
ditto the stereotypes. He says "I'm
not making fun," but that doesn't
exonerate the show from a near-
rampant xenophobia. There are

some funny bits, like a story about
burying non-kosher silverware, but
most of the evening's content to
lower the lowest common denomi-
nator. You may never know what
Ron Tobin, the performer, thinks
about the material. He moves like
a teacher on fast-forward, making
eye contact, acknowledging audi-
ence responses (even when not
forthcoming). He hits and runs
and manages to endear himself
even with material that belongs in
a Dumpster.
LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA,
DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM
THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM
SATURDAYS, 2PM & 5:30PM SUNDAYS,
7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEP-
TEMBER 4.

National Comedy Theatre
The National Comedy Theatre
presents a 100-minute improv
comedy show based completely on
audience suggestions. The show
is "appropriate for all audiences."
NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717
INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-
4999. 7:30PM & 9:45PM FRIDAYS AND
SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Night Stage to Big Shaft
Peggy Sue Productions presents a
dinner-theater show set in 1853.
"When a new mine and a dead
lawyer are discovered, everyone
becomes a suspect."
MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARK-
WAY, ESCONDIDO. 7:30PM FRIDAYS
AND SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Once Upon a Wedding
The interactive musical comedy
takes place at the Dudley/Do-
Wright wedding, where things
don't go according to plan. The
show, a "musical dinner cruise,"
takes place aboard the *William D.
Evans* sternwheeler.
BAHIA RESORT HOTEL, 998 WEST
MISSION BAY DR., MISSION BEACH.
888-784-1396. 6:40PM THURSDAYS,
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1.

Sleeping Beauty Wakes
Its dreamlike sequences are the
best part of this musical. The awake
moments edge toward being edgy
but feel forced and generic. Her
father says he's a king and she's
been asleep for 900 years. Fact or
fairy tale? Doug Varone's fluid
choreography makes a case for the

latter. Aspen Vincent and Bryce
Ryness are nicely matched as the
princess and a (balletic) bumbling
Prince Charming. Kecia Lewis-
Evans shines as a been there/done
that doctor who may be the evil,
scissor-handed fairy who caused
the princess' woe. Worth a try.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA
VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010.
8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM &
8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUN-
DAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNES-
DAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 28.

**The Love Suicides at
Amijima**
DangerHouse Productions pres-
ents a modern adaptation of
Chikamatsu Monzaemon's tragic
love story (1720). Justine Hince
directed.
LIBERTY HALL THEATER AT PARADISE
VILLAGE, 2700 EAST 4TH ST., NATIONAL
CITY. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS,
THROUGH AUGUST 28.

The Tempest
Run to this one! Director Adrian
Noble has staged a musical mystery
tour with magical results. Shaun
Davey's enchanting, original music
grows from the story as if it's been
there all along. Until his act of for-
giveness, Miles Anderson's brilliant
Prospero could make *The Tempest*
a revenge tragedy. No weak links in
a terrific ensemble, but the produc-
tion has another star: a huge, aqua-
colored sheet, at various times, is
a mainsail in a storm, large waves,
a shore-break trickle, and various
walls. Like the music, the giant
sheet's a dazzler. [Note *The Tem-
pest* runs in repertory with *Much
Ado About Nothing* and *Amadeus*.]
Critic's Pick.
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE
WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623.
8PM NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAYS,
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

The Who's Tommy
Unlike the original, toned-down
version, which premiered at the La
Jolla Playhouse, the Rep's staging
is rambunctious, cocky, and kick
ass. Along with veteran performers,
director Sam Woodhouse cast stu-
dents from the School of Creative
and Performing Arts. Whether
dancing to Javier Velasco's inven-
tive choreography, singing the
familiar hits, or playing in the

19-piece band under Steve Gunder-
son's expert direction, they give
the work a constant, antsy energy.
And B. Slade (formerly known as
Tonex) takes it from there. He plays
the older Tommy, no longer deaf,
dumb, or blind, and sings circles
around the stratosphere. **Critic's
Pick.**
SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79
HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-
1000. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS,
2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM
SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 14.

Wonder of the World
PowPAC stages David Lindsay-
Abaire's comedy that includes "a
helicopter chase, re-creation of *The
Newlywed Game*, gunplay, and a
barrel ride over Niagara Falls."
Raylene J. Wall directed.
POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THE-
ATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-
679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS,
2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 21.

[title of show]
Two guys write a musical about
two guys writing a musical, book
by Hunter Bell, music and lyrics
by Jeff Bowen.
MOXIE AT ROLANDO THEATRE, 6663 EL
CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA.
858-598-7620. 7PM THURSDAY &
FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM
SUNDAY.

miXtape
Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith,
creators of this revue of 1980s music,
say that favorite songs "mark your
memories." *miXtape* is a longish eve-
ning but performed with rampant
energy and polish by an eight-person
cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet
Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela,
AIDS. The musical has a 2010 radar-
blip attention span. Most of the songs
are mere song-bytes. Showcasing a
full number (like Journey's "Don't
Stop Believin'") would help. But
backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile
band and under Kerry Meads's feisty
direction, *miXtape* is always enter-
taining — and memory-provoking.
(Note: Lamb's Players has extended
the run several times.) Worth a try.
HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND
AVE., DOWNTOWN. 800-542-1886.
7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS,
4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS,
7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH
SEPTEMBER 4.

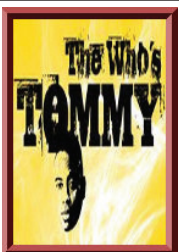
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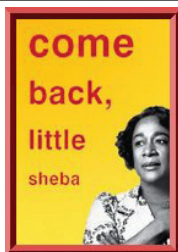
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Various Times.
See website for more information.



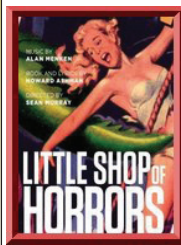
THE WHO'S TOMMY
LYCEUM STAGE THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: August 10-14
Various Times.
See website for more information.



**COME BACK
LITTLE SHEBA**
COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: August 12-14, 19-21, 26, 28
Various Times.
See website for more information.



**FRIDAY NIGHT
COMEDY**
ROAR THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: August 12, 19, 26
8 & 10pm Shows



**LITTLE SHOP
OF HORRORS**
OLD TOWN THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates : August 10-14,
17-21, 24-28
Various Times.
See website for
more information



miXtape
HORTON GRAND
THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: August 12-14, 19-21
Various Times.
See website for
more information.



LOVE SUICIDES
LIBERTY HALL THEATRE
NATIONAL CITY, CA
Dates: August 13-14, 18,
20-21, 25, 27-28
Various Times.
See website for
more information.



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MY FATHER'S JEWISH
& I'M IN THERAPY**
LYCEUM SPACE THEATRE
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August 11&12 • 8pm
August 14 • 5:30pm



**SHOTGUN
WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY**
IMPERIAL HOUSE
RESTAURANT
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates: August 13, 19-20,
26-27
8pm

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, John Rubio, Scott Marks, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release, and by rating are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

Another Earth — The lyrical intersection of two planets (Earth and its unexpected twin), two genres (the soaper and sci-film film), and two people. Both the soap and science are gently measured out, as Brit Marling (who also co-scripted) recovers from a tragic accident by helping her unintended victim (William Mapother). Her devoted housework becomes a vehicle for rehabilitation, as the two grow romantically under the spectral aura of the new planet. Mike Cahill made the film on a very small budget, stretched to achieve fine moods, good acting, and the delicate sense that life is abidingly strange. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA 12)

A Better Life — The better life desired by Carlos (Demián Bichir) is to own a truck and improve his chances of success as (an illegal) Mexican gardener in L.A.

His son (José Julián) has difficult teen moods and is of little help. Director Chris Weitz keeps it straight and simple, yet always credible, well acted, rooted in the teeming underbelly of a city that would often prefer to look away (or call the cops). Bichir anchors this pride platform without using rhetoric, and the story's appeal is rooted in a timely, and timeless, humanism. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

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.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA PALOMA)

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



Final Destination 5 — New gore, new victims, and a “new death rule”

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.

★★★★ (KEN)

Captain America: The First Avenger — Marvel continues its lightweight but well-muscled march toward the superhero ensemble piece *The Avengers*, this time calling on director Joe Johnston and his gift for rendering unclouded heroism and golly-gee romance. You know, olde-timey stuff, appropriate for a decent guy (Chris Evans) who gets turned into a WWII super soldier via (what else) a super-soldier serum. Tommy Lee Jones is perfect as a crusty captain with a soft interior, but Hugo Weaving's rogue Nazi has trouble finding his inner baddie. 2011. — M.L.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10;

A Complete List of the Movie Categories on AMC's "Where Movies Live" Ad Page

By Matthew Lickona — Aug. 9, 9:41 a.m.

En Garde: An Interview with The Guard Writer & Director John Michael McDonagh

By Scott Marks — Aug. 9, 7:13 a.m.

REJECTED — My Failed Entry for the 2011 San Diego 48-Hour Film Project Competition*

By Matthew Lickona — Aug. 8, 1:36 p.m.

Bootleg Super 8 Screener Has Howard Stern's Name On It

By Scott Marks — Aug. 8, 8:50 a.m.

Never Mind The Muppets, Here's Starship!

By Matthew Lickona — Aug. 8, 12:12 p.m.

Latino Film Festival's Cinema en tu Idioma Series

By Scott Marks — Aug. 6, 9:48 a.m.

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Calendar MOVIES

ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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 involved in a Grand Prix race and Bond-like thrills. When the animators rely so much on sparky verbiage, we know their 'toon tank is basically empty. This loud, gaudy rush of clichés includes some famous voices (Owen Wilson, Michael Caine), and the hot-racing hero car, Lightning McQueen, reminds some of us how bored we were by Steve McQueen's 1969 racing movie *Le Mans*. 2011. — D.E.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14)

The Change-Up — It opens with a cute infant projectile-defecating into the mouth of his dad (Jason Bateman) and never gets better. Solid bourgeois lawyer Bate-

man and his crass bachelor chum (Ryan Reynolds) switch bodies, thanks to magic (a blackout!) while urinating into a public fountain. That allows the horndog to vulgarize Bateman's life, as Bateman turns into a bewildered party animal. Director David Dobkin (*Wedding Crashers*) and the writing duo behind the *Hangover* films have only attitudes, no ideas, and all the subtlety of an ape opening a beer can with a crowbar. The use of women is dismal, including a cheesy soft-porn scene, though Olivia Wilde tries to swank it up with her nubile bod and super-babe smile. This is "adult" comedy for the terminally adolescent. 2011. — D.E.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Cowboys & Aliens — A dud. The big team of writers pile up cheap violence, icky aliens, corny rustics, a ha-ha Mexican, a mystery woman reborn in a fire, a hummingbird, a boy and his dog, silly special effects, and a sense that both the Western



30 Minutes or Less — Dorky crooks "mastermind" a heist

and the sci-fi invasion genre are being buried together. Daniel Craig is quite a tough desperado, but how did that enemy ray-gun get attached to his wrist? Don't ask (or, as the woman says, "Stop thinking"). The smoking brand on this cow butt, a new downward definition of "summer escapism," is Harrison Ford. His cattle baron speaks as if trying to swallow his dentures, and when he seeks to inspire the kid by telling how he found manhood by slashing a guy's throat, we realize the Western heritage is truly over. 2011. — D.E.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN

MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Crazy, Stupid, Love — What fun: a romantic comedy based on genuine human folly instead of some high-concept absurdity. Julianne Moore is a middle-aged woman adrift, so much so that she slips out of her marriage (to Steve Carell) and into another man's bed. Pathos ensues, with many of the laughs arising from moments of painful recognition. But don't fret — there is enough good fun to keep things rolling, much of it provided by Ryan Gosling's man-whore with a heart of gold. With Emma Stone, Marisa Tomei. 2011. — M.L.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION

MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Devil's Double — What a premise: goodhearted, patriotic Iraqi soldier gets forced to serve as body double for the drug-addled, trigger-happy, horndog son of Saddam Hussein. A genuine existential crisis — how do I do my job without losing my very self? — with sex and violence to keep things rolling. Sadly, both Dominic Cooper in his double role and the film in general are content to dwell on the (admittedly diverting) surface of things and to let Saddam's progeny play bad boy instead of tyrant. With Ludivine Sagnier. 2011. — M.L.

★ (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Final Destination 5 — Stephen Quale directed this 47-million-dollar horror sequel, complete with new gore, new victims, and a "new death rule." On board for the blood are Nicholas D'Agosto, Miles Fisher, Emma Bell, and Courtney B. Vance. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; 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; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 8/12)

Friends with Benefits — Mila Kunis and Justin Timberlake star as physically perfect specimens, each unable to maintain a committed relationship, who decide to use each other for sex. It's an attempt to parody romantic comedies that quickly disintegrates into precisely what it's spoofing. This thing stank when they called it *No Strings Attached*. What hurts most is that it was directed by (currently fallen) rising-star Will Gluck, whose *Easy A* is one of the wittiest and funniest teen comedies of recent vintage. With Woody Harrelson, Patricia Clarkson, and Richard Jenkins. 2011. — S.M.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

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The Future — Miranda July’s whimsical conceptual film — partly a comedy — about a wan dance teacher, her ecologically minded husband, and their stricken cat. (Reviewed next issue.) (HILLCREST; FROM 8/12)

Glee: The 3-D Concert Movie — Pop-orient film version of the staged concert version of the hit TV series about school show-bizzies. Kevin Tancharoen directed; with Dianna Agron, Gwyneth Paltrow, Naya Rivera, Chord Overstreet, Heather Morris. (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 8/12)

The Guard — Brendan Gleeson dominates as Irish country cop Gerry, a smart slob who loves whoring, drinking, shopping guns, and making funny quips. Like most of the Gaelic rustics, he is hip to American films and music, and in a mildly racist way, Gerry welcomes the stiffly formal FBI man — played so well by Don Cheadle — as the two track drug gangsters. It’s a loose, sporty noir with comical bones, directed and written by John Michael McDonagh with a frisky flair for the people and settings. It even takes time to ponder Bobbie Gentry’s “Ode to Billy Joe.” 2011. — D.E. ★★★★★ (HILLCREST)

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. ● (GASLAMP 15)

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 — The epic chronicle ends, after eight films that filled a decade. The over \$7 billion in movie lucre it will finally receive is far less important than the many millions of fans who have loved the storytelling abundance, the beautiful splurges of craft, the three growing heroes (Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint). A pause and a prayer, please, for haunting Prof. Snape (Alan Rickman), with his crepe-of-death voice and brave but twisted destiny. The grand finish, if not always inspired, feels necessary. In a sustained, imaginative way, this is the best of any movie series. 2011. — D.E. ★★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RAN-

CHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Help — The young white ladies of Jackson, Mississippi (circa 1960) install additional bathrooms to avoid sharing a seat with the colored waitstaff. As a result, crusading young writer Emma Stone pens a tell-all, blasting the lid off bigotry. Working from a best-selling novel, writer/director Tate Taylor reduces all blacks to angels, whites are the devil, and the civil rights movement becomes a vehicle for potty humor (and worse). This makes *Driving Miss Daisy* look like cinéma vérité. I predict Oscar nominations all around. With Viola Davis, Bryce Dallas Howard, Octavia Spencer, Cicely Tyson. 2011. — S.M. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 8/12)

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. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Larry Crowne — Tom Hanks cowrote, directed, and stars in this novel pleasantry 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. ★★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Life in a Day — A credible movie made all the more convincing by the incredible lengths the filmmakers go to tell their humble story — a story about rural people, their human struggles, and their universal truths. Such is the power of *Life, Above All*, a tale of courage and conviction that bonds with the viewer like an intimate friendship. The story takes place in modern South Africa and involves the day-to-day family turmoil set off by the death of an infant child. The details of life are vividly realized by director Oliver Schmitz’s deft camera and the film’s young protagonist, Chanda, as played with unflinching gravity by

Khomotso Manyaka. 2011. — D.E. ★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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; LA PALOMA)

Rise of the Planet of the Apes — Never mind James Franco, though he acquits himself reasonably well in the thankless role of a handsome super-scientist out to heal the human brain. The real star here is Caesar, the genetically tweaked chimpanzee who has to figure out who he is and where he belongs. The story of how he does that is, against all odds, compelling and even touching — thanks in part to the film’s canny emphasis on visual storytelling. It’s a bold summer film that

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-0248)
Ocean Oasis (NR) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.; **The Secrets of Turtle Reef 3D** (NR) 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** (NR) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.; **The Secrets of Turtle Reef 3D** (NR) Fri-Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:00; **Ultimate Wave Tahiti 3D** (NR) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 1:40, 3:40) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:25) 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **Cars 2** (G) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 1:15, 3:35) Sun. (10:50a.m.); **The Change-Up** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:35) 4:15, 7:05, 7:45, 9:35, 10:20; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 7:55, 10:30; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:35, 8:00, 10:15; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:05; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:00; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri.-Sat. 6:00, 8:05, 10:25 Sun. 10:25p.m.; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:20, 12:55, 1:45, 3:15) 4:05, 5:30, 6:30, 9:00; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. Sun. 3:00p.m.

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:05, 3:10) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; **Captain Amer-**

ica: The First Avenger (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:20) 5:10, 7:55, 10:45; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 11:25, 1:15, 2:15) 4:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40, 10:35; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri. (10:50, 1:30) 4:15, 7:20, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (10:50, 1:30) 4:15, 7:20, 10:10; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 9:55; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:25) 5:40, 10:20; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 3:30) 8:05; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:55, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 1:10) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 12:10, 1:35, 3:35) 4:35, 7:00, 7:45, 10:00, 10:50; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:25) 4:25, 5:50, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:50; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 1:55) 4:20, 7:30, 9:45

CORONADO

Vintage La Costa
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
Call theater for program information.

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
A Better Life (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:05) 5:45, 10:15 Sun. 5:45, 10:15; **Blazing Saddles** (R) Sun. (12:00a.m.); **The Change-Up** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 12:25, 2:05, 3:05) 4:40, 5:35, 7:20, 8:15, 9:55, 10:45; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 12:00, 1:40, 2:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:05, 8:05, 9:45, 10:40; **Friends With Benefits** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:40, 8:10, 10:35; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri. (11:05, 1:00, 2:35) 5:55, 7:00, 9:00, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 12:35, 2:35, 3:45) 5:55, 7:00, 9:00, 10:05; **Larry Crowne** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 3:30) 7:55 Sun. (3:30) 7:55; **Reservation (Aarakshan)** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 3:15) 6:45, 10:10; **Super 8** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; **The Devil’s Double** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:25, 8:00, 10:30; **The Tree of Life** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:15, 7:15, 10:10;

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri. (12:30, 1:15, 2:45, 3:30, 5:00, 5:45) 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 1:15, 2:45, 3:30) 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 9:30, 10:15; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 4:10) 7:20, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:10, 7:20, 10:20; **Captain America: The First Avenger 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 3:35) 6:45, 9:35; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:50) 6:55, 10:05; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri. (12:45, 3:00, 5:30) 7:45, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri. (12:00, 2:15, 4:45) 7:00, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:05) 6:15, 9:40; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (12:25, 2:50, 5:15) 7:35, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (12:25, 2:50) 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; **Life in a Day** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:25) 6:05, 9:05; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 1:00, 3:15, 4:00) 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 1:00, 3:15) 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 9:50; **The Smurfs 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (3:45) 7:05; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 3:10) 6:30, 9:45

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
The Tree (NR) Fri - Sun: (2:20), 7:00, Mon – Thu: 7:00; **Buck** (PG) Fri – Thu: (4:45), 9:20; **Salvation Boulevard** (NR) Opens Friday, August 19; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) With “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast; Plays Saturday, August 20

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Another Earth: Captain America: The First Avenger: The Change-Up: Cowboys & Aliens: Crazy, Stupid, Love: Final Destination 5 3D (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **Friends**

with Benefits: Glee the 3D Concert Movie (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:30) 12:35, 3:45, 7:00, 10:20; **Horrible Bosses: Rise of the Planet of the Apes: 30 Minutes or Less** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Sarah’s Key (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; **The Whistleblower** (R) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (4:50), 7:20, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00; **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; **One Day** (PG-13) Tentatively Opens Friday, August 19

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)
Bridesmaids; Captain America: The First Avenger; The Change-Up Cowboys & Aliens; Crazy, Stupid, Love; Final Destination 5 3D (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 12:55, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Friends with Benefits; Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00) 12:15, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:00 Sun. (11:00) 12:00, 2:15, 3:15, 5:30, 6:30, 8:45, 9:45; **Horrible Bosses; Lapland Odyssey (Napapiirin sankarit)** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00p.m.; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes: The Smurfs; 30 Minutes or Less; Transformers: Dark of the Moon 30 Minutes or Less** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15) 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05; **Vares - Pahan suudelma** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Captain America: The First Avenger The Change-Up; Cowboys & Aliens; Crazy, Stupid, Love; The Devil’s Double; Final Destination 5 3D (R) Fri.-Sun. (9:55) 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50; **Friends with Benefits; Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: The Help; Horrible Bosses; Rise of the Planet of the Apes; The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:15) 12:40, 4:05, 7:30, 10:55; **The Smurfs; 30 Minutes or Less; Transformers: Dark of the Moon 30 Minutes or Less** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:20) 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:25

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Conan the Barbarian (R) Thu: 12:00 AM; **30 Minutes or Less** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri - Wed: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1 2:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 ; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Mon: 10:45 AM, 1:30, Tue: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Wed & Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30,

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Sat: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Mon - Wed:
11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Thu:
1:45, 4:45, 7:45; **Candyland: Great Lollipop Adventure** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM;
PARENT MOVIE MORNING: "THE HELP" THURSDAY, 8/18 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY!

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

The Guard (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (200), (4:45), 7:15, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:05), (4:40), 7:10, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; **Sarah's Key** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:55), (4:35), 7:05, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; **The Future** (R,) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:30, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; **Another Earth** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:45), (4:20), 7:00, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:35), 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25; **Point Blank** (R) Opens Friday, August 19

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Adventures in Wild California (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sat. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 Sun. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Hubble** (G) Fri.-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley 3D** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 Sat. 1:00, 3:00 Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)

30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:00) 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:10, 7:50, 10:20; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:25; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 5:25, 9:50; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 3:10) 7:40, 12:00 Sun. (10:50, 3:10) 7:40; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:10; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:25) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30, 11:50 Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:10, 10:35 Sun. (12:05, 2:25) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)

30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri. (11:40, 2:25, 5:00) 7:50, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:25) 5:00, 7:50, 10:35; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 4:05) 6:55, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (12:10) 4:05, 6:55, 9:55; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri. (1:50, 4:30) 7:25, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:30, 7:25, 10:05; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 2:10, 4:55) 7:45, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 2:10) 4:55, 7:45, 10:35; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:45, 5:15) 8:00, 10:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:45) 5:15, 8:00, 10:50; **Friends With Benefits** (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:25) 7:55, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 4:25, 7:55, 10:45; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri. (11:15, 1:35,

4:00) 7:05, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 1:35) 4:00, 7:05, 9:50; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 4:15) 7:20, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 4:15, 7:20, 10:20; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:55) 7:00, 10:10; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 6:45, 9:40; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 2:05, 2:35, 4:40, 5:10) 7:15, 7:50, 10:00, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 2:05, 2:35) 4:40, 5:10, 7:15, 7:50, 10:00, 10:40; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri. (11:10, 1:40, 4:10) 6:40, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:40) 4:10, 6:40, 9:35; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:50) 6:50; **Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 10:25

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13); **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13); **Final Destination 5** (R); **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade

770 Denney Road (888-262-4386)

Captain America: The First Avenger; The Change-Up; Cowboys & Aliens; Crazy, Stupid, Love; Final Destination 5; Friends with Benefits; Glee the 3D Concert Movie (PG) Fri. (11:05) 1:35, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45, 11:10 Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:35, 4:00, 6:20, 8:45, 11:10; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2; The Help; Rise of the Planet of the Apes; The Smurfs; 30 Minutes or Less**

Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street)

(619-216-4707)

Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:45; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:45 AM, 12:15, 2:15, 2:45, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:45 AM, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10, 10:45; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Candyland: Great Lollipop Adventure** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)

30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00) 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30 Sun. 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri.-Sun.

(11:20) 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:30; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20) 1:05, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05) 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 10:25; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:50, 10:35; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 5:30, 8:00; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:10) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40) 3:00, 6:20, 9:40; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 11:15) 12:35, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:30, 9:55, 10:55 Sun. 12:35, 1:55, 3:15, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:30, 9:55, 10:55; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information.

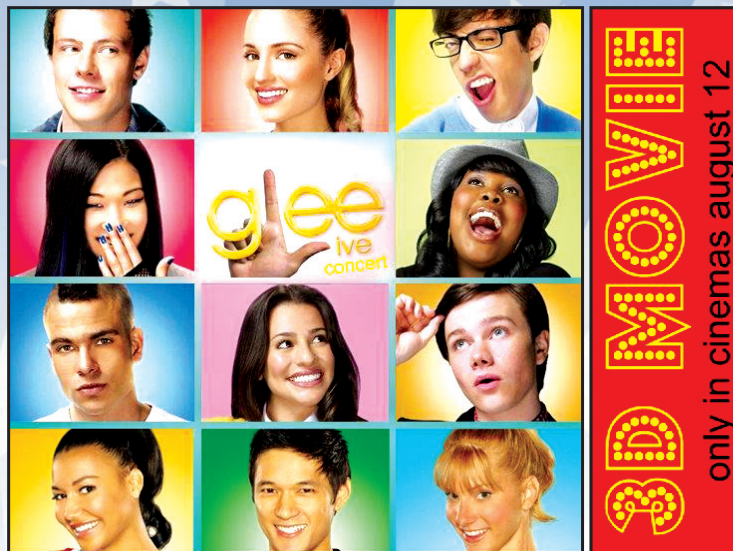
NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)

30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri. (10:05) 1:05, 4:10, 7:10; **Captain America: The First Avenger 3D** (PG-13) Fri. 10:10p.m.; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri. (11:00) 1:55, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri. (10:20) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri. (10:25) 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:25; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri. (10:15) 12:40, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri. (9:30) 12:00, 2:30; **Final Destination 5 IMAX 3D** (R) Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Friends With Benefits** (R) Fri. 11:20p.m.; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (9:45) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. 4:50, 7:55, 10:55; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows**

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5256 S. Mission Rd.
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555 Broadway #2050
Movie Line: 619-338-4214

Poway Creekside
13475 Poway Rd.
Movie Line: 858-646-9423

Oceanside Mission Marketplace
431 College Blvd.
Movie Line: 760-806-1790

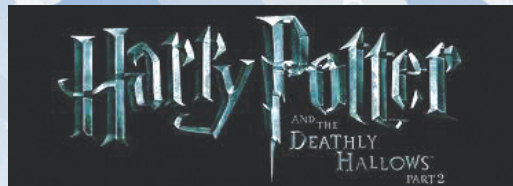
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- **Part 2: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri. (10:45) 1:50; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri. (9:30, 10:10) 12:50, 1:30, 4:05, 4:50, 7:25, 8:10, 10:45 Sat.,-Sun. (9:30) 12:50, 4:05, 7:25, 10:45; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri. (9:40, 10:30) 12:20, 1:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:40, 6:45, 8:30, 9:30, 11:15; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri. (9:35) 2:55, 8:10; **The Smurfs 3D** (PG) Fri. 12:15, 5:35, 10:50

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

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POWAY

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30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:30, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Candyland: Great Lollipop Adventure** (G) Sat. (10:30a.m.); **The Change-Up** (R) Fri. (10:20, 12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25 Sat. (12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:50, 1:30) 4:15, 7:45, 10:35; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:40, 1:20) 4:10, 7:40, 10:20; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:45, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:30; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:05, 1:05, 3:45) 7:05, 10:05; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:15; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:10, 12:40, 3:15) 5:40, 8:15, 10:45; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (10:00, 12:25, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

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30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:20; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri - Thu: 12:45, 5:30, 10:15; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri - Thu:

10:30 AM, 3:00, 8:15; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:30; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:20 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:20, 2:00, 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri: 10:30 AM, 1:05, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: 1:05, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30, Mon - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:05, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30; **Candyland: Great Lollipop Adventure** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:20, 12:15, 2:30, 3:05, 4:40, 5:20) 7:35, 9:45, 10:25; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 1:25, 4:15) 7:15; **Captain America: The First Avenger 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:10p.m.; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:25, 1:35, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:00, 10:40; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 2:00, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:55, 4:40) 7:35, 10:15; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 1:25, 3:40) 6:05, 8:20, 10:35; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri,-Sun.

(10:25, 12:40, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:45; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00) 7:20, 9:40; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 1:30, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:25, 12:10, 3:40, 4:20) 7:00, 7:40, 10:20; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:25) 7:50; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 12:00, 1:55, 2:35, 4:30, 5:10) 7:05, 7:45, 9:40, 10:20; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 9:50

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
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30 Minutes or Less (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 12:45, 3:00, 5:00) 7:15, 9:15; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
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Bridesmaids (R); **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13)

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Conan the Barbarian (R) Thu: 12:00 AM; **30 Minutes or Less** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Final Destination 5** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:50; **Final Destination 5 3D** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Glee the 3D Concert Movie** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Wed: 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **The Change-Up** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 11:30 AM, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; **Cowboys & Aliens** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40, Wed: 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40, Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; **The Smurfs 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 3:10, 5:30; **The Smurfs** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 12:50, 7:50, 10:15; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri: 10:10 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Sat & Sun: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Mon - Thu: 10:10 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri - Wed: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20, Thu: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20; **Candyland: Great Lollipop Adventure** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **PARENT MOVIE MORNING: "THE HELP"** WEDNESDAY, 8/17 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY! **Summer Series** (NR) Tue & Wed: 9:30 AM

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Calendar MOVIES

asks you to root against humanity, but just see if you don't. 2011. — M.L.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Sarah's Key — Maudlin drama that takes the bold step of giving us a heroine (Kristen Scott Thomas) who seems like she might be heroic in her quest to uncover the past, but then again, she might just be obsessed. Not every story needs to be told to everyone, not even the story of a young Jewish girl in WWII France on a mission to save her trapped little brother. Still, that story is a strong one and is delivered with brilliant color and high emotion — in contrast to the more-muted present-day story also told. 2010. — M.L.

★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Smurfs — A mysterious vortex transports a race of little blue beings, no more than three road apples high, from their magical kingdom to the streets of Manhattan. Hey, kids, wanna hear some filthy smurfing words? "Plot." "Pacing." "Timing." Four smurfing mothersmurfers are given screenwriting credit. It takes forever for nothing to happen, and when it does, there's no smurfing sign of style, wit, or joy. Raja Gosnell is credited with the direction; with Hank Azaria, Neil Patrick Harris, Jayma Mayes, and the voices of Jonathan Winters and Katy Perry. 2011. — S.M.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16;



Rise of the Planet of the Apes — A bold summer film that asks you to root against humanity

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; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

30 Minutes or Less — Based on an actual event, Ruben Fleischer's debut comedy is about dorky crooks who "mastermind" a bank heist by strapping a bomb to a pizza-delivery man. It stars f-words, Jesse Eisenberg, Danny McBride, Aziz Ansari, Fred Ward, Michael Peña.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION

VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 8/12)

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 directed by Michael Bay. 2011. — J.R.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

The Tree — A beautifully rooted film with a spiritual grip. Charlotte Gainsbourg is the French-born wife of an Aussie man who suddenly dies, leaving her with several kids in a ramshackle house near a grand Moreton Bay fig tree. She and the daughter (played as a bright dreamer by very fine Morgana Davies) connect with the tree as a refuge, canopy, and mysterious source of nature's nurture. Call it sappy, and you're missing it. Julie Bertuccelli's wonderfully shot and acted movie is a family drama without the gaseous bloat of the more highly touted *The Tree of Life* and perhaps the most deeply sensual Aussie film made by an outsider since Fred Zinnemann's *The Sundowners* in 1960. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (KEN)

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, Jessica Chastain is a shimmering vessel of the inexpressively maternal, and Sean Penn

is barely used. The fine kid-actor Hunter McCracken simmers in sullen agony as the traumatized son. Some vivid, haunting images of childhood may seem to rise from your own private depths, but mainly this gasbag fishes up clichés planted into our soft heads by too many life-enshrining commercials. 2011. — D.E.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Whistleblower — Rachel Weisz stars as the real-life Nebraska cop who joined a peace force in wartime Bosnia and exposed a U.N. scandal. Larysa Kondracki directed; with Vanessa Redgrave, David Strathairn, Monica Bellucci, Benedict Cumberbatch. (Reviewed next issue.)

(LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 8/12)

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)

WHO'D HAVE GUESSED

Sherlock Jr., Driver, Beauty and the Beast,
 Fargo, It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World,
 The Thing, Wild Strawberries...and more.

5-STAR MOVIE REVIEWS
 SDREADER.COM/MOVIES

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" - ★★★★★



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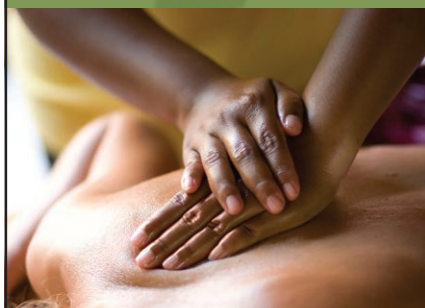
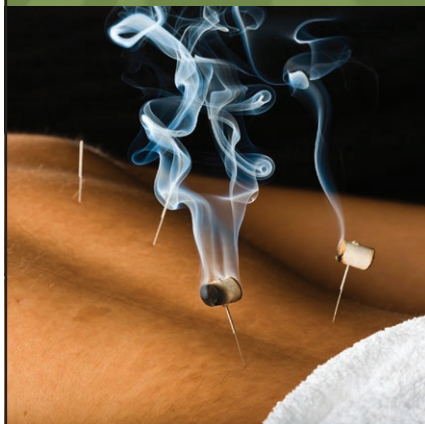
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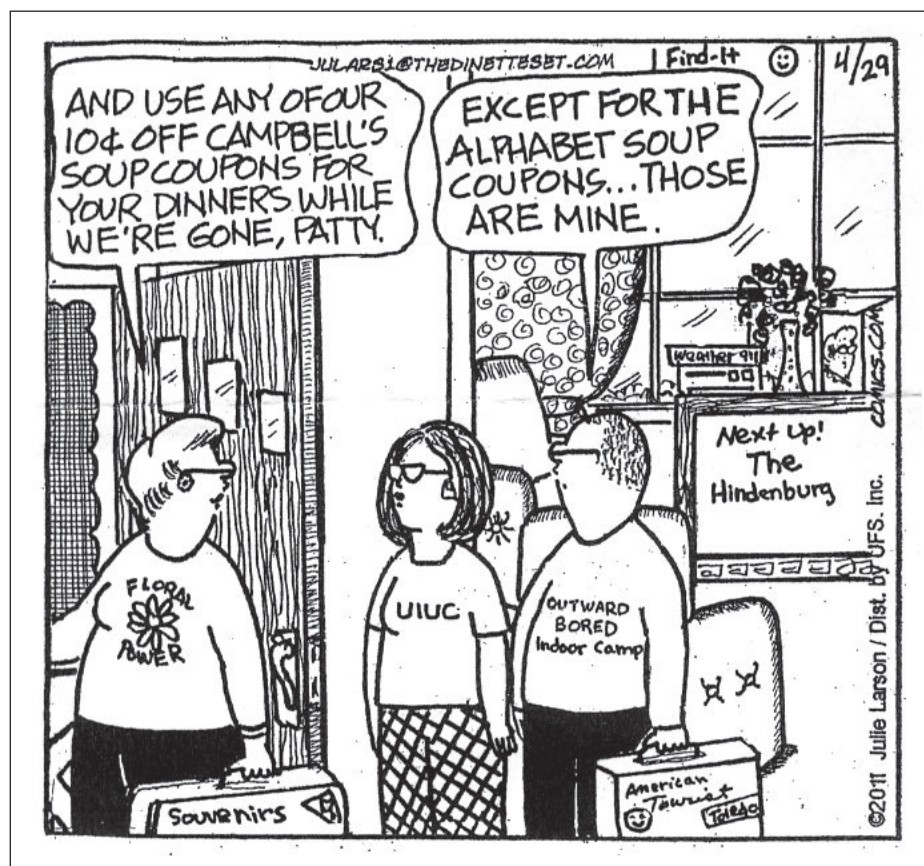
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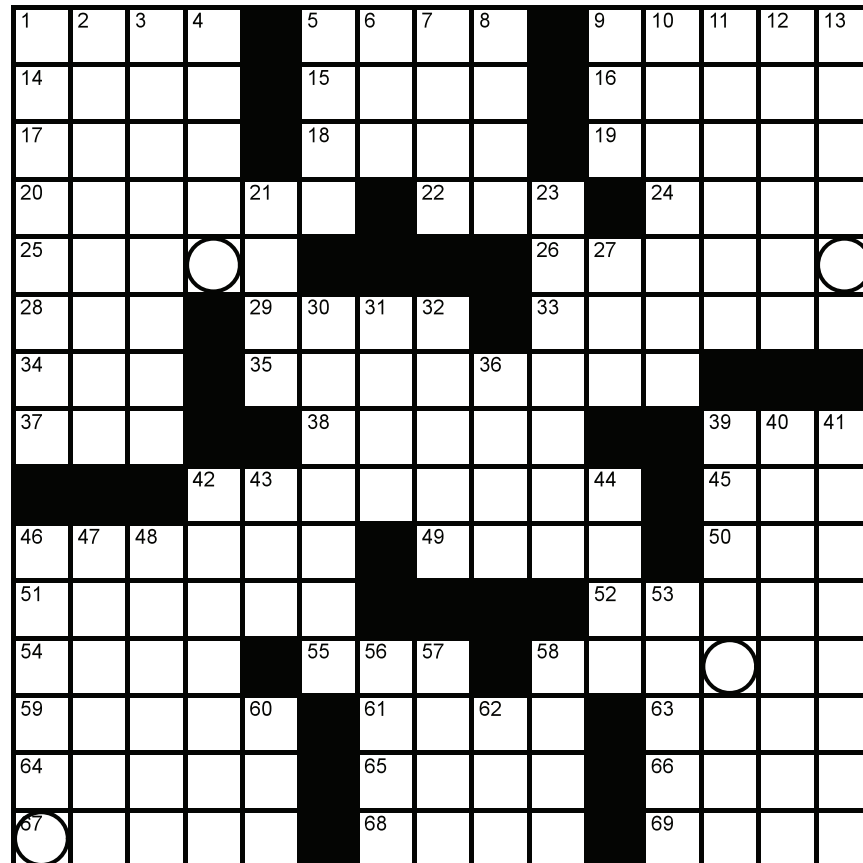
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Across

1. "Kapow!"
5. Big Super Bowl expense
9. Rugby formation
14. Ta-____ Boom-de-ay"
15. Suffix for the wealthy

16. Actress Belafonte
17. Open court hearing
18. Dugout equipment
19. "Poison" shrub
20. Applications
22. Vacation at Vail, maybe
24. Half time?
25. Partner of 4-Down
26. Partner of 13-Down
28. Gardner of "Mogambo"
29. Movie character portrayed by two of People magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive" winners
33. Rock's ____ Dan
34. Like a daddy-o who is up on things
35. Online matchmaking company referenced by the aptly-placed circles in this puzzle's grid
37. Horace's " ____ Poetica"
38. Letter-shaped girder
39. Physicist with a law
42. King, e.g.
45. Mauna ____
46. Get
49. "No Ordinary Love" singer
50. Those with clout
51. Lion, for one
52. Four-star reviews
54. Greek X's
55. "For sure!"
58. Partner of 39-Down
59. You don't want them to be dashed
61. TV series featuring the dreaded "slushie facial"
63. Manhattan restaurant co-owned by Robert De Niro
64. Gutsy?
65. Donated
66. Places for contacts
67. Partner of 46-Down

68. Swedish man's name meaning "young man"
 69. Away from the storm
- Down**
1. Ruckus
 2. Takes a break en route
 3. Sightseeing aids
 4. Partner of 25-Across
 5. They're run up at a bar
 6. By way of
 7. Some are liberal
 8. Cubicle fixture
 9. Reptilian warning
 10. Indian relish
 11. Rock's Dee Dee, Joey, Johnny or Marky
 12. RNA component
 13. Partner of 26-Across
 21. Kathryn of "Law & Order: Criminal Intent"
 23. "That really ticks me off!"
 27. BBC rival
 30. Candy bar whose name is an exclamation
 31. Collars
 32. Promgoer's buy
 36. Bear with cold porridge
 39. Partner of 58-Across
 40. Buzzer in the garden
 41. One with hands-on experience?
 42. It has buckles for a baby
 43. Move quickly, old-style
 44. Wolfe of fiction
 46. Partner of 67-Across
 47. Part of a wedding vow
 48. Taiwan's capital
 53. Sleep ailment
 56. Morning fare
 57. Belgrade resident
 58. Hammer part
 60. Univ., e.g.
 62. Threshold



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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

A	B	C	T	V		L	A	U	D	S		I	D	O
N	O	R	A	H		E	N	N	U	I		M	A	N
T	O	O	L	S	O	F	T	H	E	T	R	A	D	E
E	T	C				R	T	S			S	E	X	E
S	H	O	V	E	I	T		A	T	O	I			
		D	A	Y	S	O	F	T	H	U	N	D	E	R
S	H	I	N	E			A	R	U	T		R	A	E
T	E	L	E		I	D	T	A	G		N	E	V	E
O	R	E		A	S	A	S			E	A	S	E	D
W	A	S	O	F	T	W	O	M	I	N	D	S		
			M	F	A	S		A	T	T	A	C	H	E
E	X	C	I	A			U	K	E			O	O	N
S	O	F	T	I	N	T	H	E	M	I	D	D	L	E
P	R	O		R	E	D	U	B		S	N	E	E	R
N	O	S		S	A	S	H	A		L	A	S	S	O

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

📍 **Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 6.**
Never play second fiddle... until you get the lyrics right on the first fiddle.

📍 **Conway Redding, La Mesa, 6.**
An aphorism is a terrible thing to waste.

📍 **Marvin A Brown, Clairemont, 5.**
Clogged toilet? Flush beats full house.

📍 **Mark E Jones, Clairemont, 3.**
Why doesn't PETA want to save the termites?

📍 **Louisiana Dalton, Hillcrest, 1.**
What if it isn't what it is?



City and bay views!
1 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Starting at \$1290

- 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

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SDR35
to schedule an
appointment!

REAL ESTATE

Downtown

FORECLOSURES/ DEFAULTS.
New properties listed daily. Buy real estate like a Pro. Free trial: Use promo code SDR5. Free consultation/ mentoring and tutorials. www.CountyRecordsResearch.com. 1-800-664-2567.

Central San Diego

FASHION VALLEY/ City Scene. 2BD+2BA unit. Excellent location. Very convenient. Good condition. Washer/ dryer in unit. Garage. Traditional sale, no waiting. \$289,900. Carole Hanks, Lic#01206222. 858-485-9234.

Out Of Area

HAWAII, BIG ISLAND. 12,000sqft lot, \$18K cash/ \$23K terms, \$500 down, \$200 month. No credit check, owner financed. \$50 document fee (refundable). By owner, 808-951-9909.

Real Estate
Miscellaneous

HOTEL OWNER WILL BUY property anywhere. Small houses, big houses, condos, apartments, commercial vacant land and notes. Call 619-204-0610, Bkr.

MOBILE HOME, double wide, 2BD+2BA, den. Quiet senior park. Pool, clubhouse; easy, close access to all freeways. \$5000, grant/ qualified low income. Bargain, \$25,000. 619-262-2458.

MOBILE HOME, LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 10'x40', view, patio, gazebo, fruit trees. Space rent \$440. By owner. \$10K. 619-729-8791.

ROOMMATES

Beaches

LA JOLLA, \$600. Large, furnished room. Close to UCSD, bus stop, major shopping. No pets. No smokers. Kitchen, Internet, laundry privileges. kojieturner@yahoo.com. After 5pm: 858-750-6644.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$675. Female roommate wanted! Share 2BD+2BA apartment. Blocks to beach! 1/2 utilities. No pets. 858-488-0636.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$700. 1 bedroom, own full bath, walk-in closet. Crown Point, close to the bay. 1/2 utilities. Laundry in unit. No pets. 858-232-7641.

POINT LOMA, \$675-725. Plus utilities. 2 rooms, partially furnished. Room with 1/2 bath, \$725/month. Shared bath, \$675/ month. Cable TV. Panoramic view. Nonsmoking. Pet OK. 619-222-2371; 619-884-2594.

Downtown

DOWNTOWN, \$1000. Across from Balboa Park. Nice condo. Large, furnished bedroom with full bath and garage. Pool, gym, computer room access. No pets. 619-381-0479.

Central San Diego

CLAIREMONT. Nonsmoker. \$600. Rent reduced to \$300 in exchange for light respite- care duties. Ideal for retired mentally active female on social security or pension with no outside job. Help female homeowner, shower, etc. Includes privileges, in luxury condo complex. Large pool, game/ weight room. Great location. Utilities included. Shared bathroom. Bob. 858-337-8694.

COLLEGE AREA, \$440 & UP. Sober house, AA oriented. Nicest in town. Separate men's and women's houses. Children accepted. Single and shared rooms. Starting \$440/ month, no deposit, no drama. 619-414-9694.

COLLEGE AREA, \$495. Near SDSU. Roommate wanted. Near all! Single occupant. Beautiful home. Bathroom, furnished, parking. Prestigious neighborhood. No pets. Leave message. Soledad, 619-565-7204, 619-501-5754.

COLLEGE AREA, \$550. Oak Park, on 56th Street. Beautiful view. Includes utilities. Large downstairs room with white tile floors. Nonsmoker, no drugs. \$550 security deposit. 858-272-1594.

COLLEGE AREA, \$600. Utilities/Internet included, \$300 deposit. Unfurnished room available, female only. Clean, quiet home. No drugs/ drama. Housekeeper twice/ month. Available now. 619-302-3530.

COLLEGE AREA, \$650. Furnished room available now in 2BD+2BA condo. Utilities included. \$300 deposit. 7 minutes to SDSU. Parking, laundry, Jacuzzi and Internet. 858-395-8500.

MIRA MESA, \$460. Quiet, clean, private room. All amenities. Female only. Good neighborhood. Large kitchen, dining, living. High- speed Internet and cable TV. Community pool, park. Pets OK. Manager: 858-752-1804.

SAN CARLOS, \$575-650. Master bedroom/ bath and second bedroom. Share nice house, great neighborhood. Washer/dryer, fenced yard. Near Grossmont College and bus lines, freeways. 619-818-8746.

SAN CARLOS, \$600. Off Highway 125. Nonsmoking female looking for same. All amenities included, Direct TV, cleaning lady, pool. I am fun- loving, honest, responsible, looking for same. Safe and quiet. Available now. 619-698-7350.

East County

COLLEGE AREA. Welcome students. 3BD house. \$725 each, \$800 for master bedroom. 2- car garage, remodeled, near 8 Freeway and trolley station, next to SDSU. Vida, 619-665-8269.

SANTEE, \$500. One room in our 4 bedroom Santee house available. Walking distance to Santee Lakes! Full house privileges. Shared bath with one other housemate. Utilities included. Basic cable available! Refrigerator, microwave, range/ oven, washer/ dryer. No couples, no smokers, no pets, no drugs. Deposit required. Must be employed. Male preferred. Call Steve, 619-312-7206.

SPRING VALLEY, \$200. 4 Sober Living Homes. Move- in special! \$200 plus \$50 deposit, covers rent through September 1! Shared rooms. Males/ females/ couples. Near bus route and shops. 858-869-4422, getharia@aol.com.

North County Coastal

OCEANSIDE, \$625. Plus utilities. \$300.00 deposit. Near Camp Pendleton, beaches, I-5. Private bath, furnished bedroom. Pool, spa, steam room, mini-gym, putting green. In-unit laundry, parking. 760-529-1361.

North County Inland

SCRIPPS RANCH, \$600. Room for rent. Pool, Jacuzzi. Also: room for rent in Mira Mesa. Share utilities/ bath. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. A/C. Big yard. double garage. Cable/ gardener included. Both: \$300 deposit. 858-336-5257.

South Bay

CHULA VISTA, \$550. Female preferred, Eslake. Share 3 bedroom condo with 1 person. Lake view, own bath, washer/ dryer. Pools. Includes utilities, cable/ Internet. Available. 619-733-1830.

PARADISE HILLS, \$450. 1/3 utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Room for rent in 2- story, 3- bedroom house. Share bathroom. Cable, Internet, A/C, central heat, fireplace, washer/ dryer, 2 refrigerators, large backyard. Pets OK. No drugs, alcohol. 619-366-0381.

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)

WANTED: Male seeks roommate, a clean, neat fellow. Apartment hunting now. Cell phone photo exchange available. Female preferred. Various areas considered. Call for details, 619-307-1206.



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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!!!

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RENTALS REGION MAP

BEACHES

La Jolla • Mission Beach • Ocean Beach
Pacific Beach • Point Loma

DOWNTOWN

Balboa Park • Banker's Hill • Downtown
East Village • Golden Hill • Little Italy
Logan Heights • Sherman Heights
South Park • Stockton

EAST COUNTY

Alpine • Borrego Springs • Boulevard
Campo • El Cajon • Imperial Valley • Jamul
Julian • La Mesa • Lakeside • Lemon Grove
Mount Laguna • Potrero • Ramona
Rancho San Diego • Santee
Spring Valley • Warner Springs

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Allied Gardens • Bay Park • Clairemont
College Area • Del Cerro • Grantville
Kearny Mesa • Linda Vista • Mira Mesa
Miramar • Mission Valley • San Carlos
Serra Mesa • Sorrento Valley • Tierrasanta • UTC

NC COASTAL

Cardiff • Carlsbad • Carmel Valley • Del Mar
Encinitas • Leucadia • Oceanside • Solana Beach

OLD TOWN & UPTOWN

City Heights • Hillcrest • Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills • Normal Heights • North Park
Old Town • University Heights

NC INLAND

Bonsall • Carmel Mountain • Escondido
Fallbrook • Poway • Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos • Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos • Scripps Ranch • Temecula
Valley Center • Vista



SOUTH BAY

Bonita • Chula Vista • Coronado
Imperial Beach • National City • Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills • San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD

Alta Vista • Bay Terraces • Chollas View • Encanto
Emerald Hills • Jamacha-Lomita • Lincoln Park • Mount Hope
Mountain View • Shelltown • Southcrest • Valencia Park

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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:

6				8	1		4	
9						2		1
	4		3		5			
	9		6	1	2			4
	2	6	8		7	5	1	
4			5	9	3		7	
			2		8		6	
8		4						5
	3		4	7				8

MEDIUM:

			8	5	9	6		
	7							
	5	8					2	
	8	6	3				9	
		2	9		7	1		
	9				4	5	6	
	2				7	8		
							4	
		7	4	1	6			

HARD:

	8			4				
				6	8		3	2
	6		5			4		
		8	6	5				
	7	1				6	2	
				8	1	9		
		3			5		9	
4	5		2	1				
				3			5	

EVIL:

		8	4		5	6			
		3			2				
			5						9
					8		2		
8		3	4			1	7		6
			2		6				
7							5		
					7			8	
				1	9		4	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:

2	6	4	8	9	7	5	1	3
1	3	7	5	6	2	4	8	9
5	9	8	4	1	3	6	7	2
3	1	9	7	4	8	2	6	5
8	4	5	6	2	1	3	9	7
7	2	6	9	3	5	1	4	8
4	7	2	3	8	6	9	5	1
9	5	3	1	7	4	8	2	6
6	8	1	2	5	9	7	3	4

MEDIUM:

5	8	9	4	3	6	1	7	2
2	3	6	5	1	7	4	8	9
4	1	7	2	9	8	3	6	5
8	7	4	6	2	5	9	3	1
1	5	3	7	4	9	6	2	8
6	9	2	3	8	1	5	4	7
7	2	1	9	6	4	8	5	3
9	6	5	8	7	3	2	1	4
3	4	8	1	5	2	7	9	6

HARD:

9	8	3	6	2	4	7	5	1
5	4	7	1	8	3	9	6	2
2	6	1	5	9	7	4	8	3
1	2	9	3	4	5	8	7	6
3	5	8	2	7	6	1	4	9
6	7	4	9	1	8	3	2	5
8	3	2	7	6	9	5	1	4
4	9	6	8	5	1	2	3	7
7	1	5	4	3	2	6	9	8

EVIL:

8	9	6	1	7	5	4	2	3
5	7	4	3	2	8	9	6	1
3	2	1	4	9	6	8	5	7
6	4	8	5	1	9	7	3	2
7	5	2	8	4	3	6	1	9
1	3	9	7	6	2	5	8	4
2	6	3	9	5	4	1	7	8
4	8	7	6	3	1	2	9	5
9	1	5	2	8	7	3	4	6

SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Misty McDaniel, Lakeside, 4.** Dog days of summer...bow wow wow.

☛ **Silvia Urban, Encanto, 3.** Increasing your store of knowledge does not increase your harvest of friends.

☛ **Larry Clark, Clairemont, 3.** Don't sweat the horse, just load the wagon.

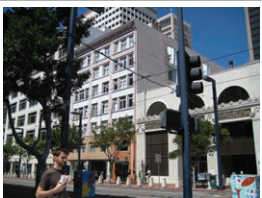
☛ **Melquiades Rivera, Spring Valley, 1.** My wireless phone has been wiretapped.

RENTALS

Commercial Rentals



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.

LA MESA.

La Mesa Village. Absolute best location! 2275 sqft. available, subdividable into 1150 sqft at \$1350/ month or 775 sqft (3 offices), \$900/ month. 5 streets come together at this corner location. Great visibility! 8415 La Mesa Blvd. Clean, secure, ready now! Owner, Jeff, 619-713-1044.

MISSION BEACH/

Clairemont. Office Suite. 328 square feet at \$1.15. Upstairs. Clean. Near I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Blvd. 619-275-3455.

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.

Beaches

LA JOLLA, \$1075.

1BD+1BA. Downtown living in La Jolla. 7621 Eads Avenue, La Jolla. For appointment call Heidi at 858-459-8254.

LA JOLLA, \$1125.

Studio+1BA. A must see studio in the heart of La Jolla Shores. **Open house Saturday, 8/13, 1:00-2:00.** View of Beach and Tennis Club, parking included. 8051 Calle de la Plata. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$1295.

1BD+1BA Villa La Jolla condo, 6333 La Jolla Boulevard. Pool, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, parking. Near ocean. Available now. 858-454-4161.

LA JOLLA, \$1375.

1BD+1BA modern apartment in Bird Rock. Ocean view! Balcony, parking, coin laundry, controlled access. 5530 La Jolla Boulevard. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$1725.

1BD+1BA apartment. Reduced. Ocean views, extra clean, steps to village and beach. Prefer 1 person. 6 month minimum. Small pet possible. 858-456-0407.

LA JOLLA, \$2495.

3BD+2BA duplex. A must-see unit near world famous WindanSea Beach! **Open house Saturday, 8/13, 2:30-3:30.** Private balcony, garage, and parking included. 7005 La Jolla Boulevard #2. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, \$925.

Studio+1BA. Large closet, sliding glass doors to common patio, on-site laundry. Close to the Cove, UCSD. Cat OK. 1129 Torrey Pines Road #2. 619-804-3325.

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, \$1885.

2BD+1BA, large, remodeled house. Courtyard. Hardwood floor. Appliances, new paint. Clean. 803 Vanitie Court. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, \$2400.

2BD+2.5BA, deck, washer/ dryer, two 1-car garage, new carpet. No pets. 1-year lease. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686 or Pablo 619-249-2770

OCEAN BEACH, \$1050.

2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Parking, laundry facility on site, blocks to the beach! No pets. 4986 Santa Monica Avenue #9. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1350.

2BD+1BA downstairs attached cottage blocks to the beach in South Ocean Beach! Laundry facility on site! No pets. 4843 Coronado Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

OCEAN BEACH, \$1375.

1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. New stainless appliances, tile, carpet. Balcony. Laundry/ parking on site. Roof-top view. 5050 Niagara Ave. Call Donna, 619-225-1260.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1375.

2BD+2BA large upstairs apartment, laundry facility on site, blocks to the beach! No pets. 4965 Muir Ave. #5. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1750.

1BD+1BA house with extra room! At Ocean Beach Pier. Small yard. Appliances. Garage parking! On-site laundry. Small pet welcome. 5067 Niagara. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$2800.

3BD+3BA house. Fresh paint, new carpet. 1-car garage plus 1 private parking space. Roof deck. 3 blocks to ocean. Washer/ dryer. Dogs OK with additional deposit. 4655 Bermuda Ave, rear house. 858-270-4492 x203, CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com

OCEAN BEACH, \$850.

Studio+1BA, large, upstairs, great location, blocks to the beach and much more! No pets. 4876 Voltaire St. #7. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

OCEAN BEACH, \$900 & UP.

1BD+1BA, apartments. Walk to beach! \$500 security deposit. Off-street parking. Keyed entry. Laundry room. Very quiet building. 1/2 utilities paid. No pets. Nonsmoking. Call today, 619-223-3946.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1BA apartment upgraded, in North Pacific Beach. **Open house Saturday, 8/13, 11:30-12:30.** Fireplace. Well-kept property. Excellent location, corner of Dawes & Agate. 1075-B Agate Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1000.

1BD+1BA large apartment on ground floor. Basic appliances included. Off-street parking. Close to restaurants, shopping. 1048 Felspar. Available 9/1. 619-890-7148.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1000.

1BD+1BA. Newly remodeled. Laundry, parking, dishwasher, ceiling fans, patio. 1941 Thomas. No pets. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100-1500.

1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA. 3 blocks to beach. New paint/ carpet/ tile. Laundry, parking, ceiling fan. No pets. 1043 Law Street. 858-736-1790.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1145.

1BD+1BA apartment in Crown Point. Completely renovated in pristine, perfectly located property. Two blocks to bay, the bay-front boardwalk, Rocky's, and Crest Deli. On-site laundry, parking. Rent today! 3803 Jewell Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400. www.villalaplaza.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1175.

1BD+1BA, large, remodeled downstairs apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. Quiet building in North Pacific Beach. No pets. Available 9/15/11. 1552 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245.

1BD+1BA, charming apartment in North Pacific Beach. Fourplex with white picket fence. Stove, refrigerator. Large, fenced, private patio. Nice, shared front lawn. Small one-car garage. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 10/1/11. 1013 Opal. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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. baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1250.

2BD+1BA, apartment. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. Parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/10/11. 2154 Reed. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1395.

2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, parking, patio. No pets. 1735 Reed Avenue #9. Agent, 619-232-6811.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1425.
2BD+1BA. Large, gated apartment. Close to beach! Parking, laundry and courtyard. 619-224-0306 or 858-270-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1450.
2BD+1BA apartment. Quiet 4-plex. Front and back patio. 2 blocks to beach. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available 9/1. 926 Tourmaline Street. 858-453-3004. 858-349-3215.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1475.
2BD+1BA, huge apartment. Completely remodeled. Parking, laundry. Patio. View. Water/ gardener paid. No dogs. 2130 Grand #8. Open House Saturday, 8/13, 11am-noon! 619-224-7583.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.
2BD+2BA, large apartment in Crown Point area. Upstairs end unit with vaulted ceilings. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace. Coin laundry. One- car garage. No pets. Available 9/25/11. 4122 Jewell. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1495.
2BD+1BA top floor, corner unit in small complex with great courtyard and central location. Walk to beach. Parking. No pets. 1461 Missouri Street. TTPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595.
2BD+1BA apartment in the perfect walk- to- all location. New carpet. Near beach, Henry's, and Garnet. 1220-1/2 Felspar Street. TTPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1600.
2BD+2BA apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available September! 4451 Haines Street. Chris, 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1775.
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, \$1790.
2BD+2BA, large downstairs apartment with huge private patio! Dual- paned windows. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Garage space. Coin laundry. In Crown Point area. No pets. Available 9/15/11. 3711 Ingraham. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1875.
2BD+2.5BA, townhouse on 4- unit property in North Pacific Beach. One block to ocean! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Garage plus parking. Laundry hookups. Fireplace. Private patio. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/10/11. 823 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1900.
2BD+2BA condo in Mission Beach. Parking, laundry. No Pets. One- year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2600.
3BD+2.5BA Crown Point townhouse! Garage. Available now! 3729 Promontory St. www.AMGSD.com, 619-295-1165.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2650.
3BD+2.5BA townhouse. Clean, airy. 2- car garage. Fireplace. Washer and dryer, patio, deck. No pets. 1543 Hornblend. Available September. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2700.
3BD+2-1/2BA spacious condo. 1650sqft. Soaring ceilings, lots of sunlight. Garage. Central Air. Great location! Walk to shops, 20+ restaurants. 1- year lease. Nonsmoking. 619-726-9526.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2795.
3BD+2BA bright and sunny home. Beautiful hardwood floors. New kitchen with microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. Fireplace, large front porch, gardener. Must see to appreciate. No pets. 1130 Thomas. Drive by then call. 858-945-1909.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$755 & UP.
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, \$950.
1BD+1BA, huge apartment. Parking, laundry. Water/ gardener paid. Patio. No dogs. 2130 Grand #3. Available 8/15. Open House Saturday, 8/13, 11am-noon! 619-224-7583.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$950.
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 parking, coin laundry. www.cal-prop.com. 2112 Balboa Avenue. 858-483-3534.

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.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1450.
2BD+1BA townhome. Fireplace and private balcony. Great, central location. Walk to shops and restaurants. 1941 Emerald Street. TTPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

POINT LOMA, \$1290.
Beautiful apartment homes starting at \$1290! \$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, \$1350.
2BD+1BA. Great view and location. Minutes to I-5 and I-15. Close to Mission and Pacific Beaches. 4712 West Point Loma Boulevard. Call Jami at 858-268-5004.

OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger

What's the most important thing you do every day?



Rachel Taylor
Pharmacy Tech Student
Serra Mesa

Probably school, because I'm almost done with school, and I need to get my career on track, and that's really helping with it. I'm almost done; then I do my internship.



Sharon Taylor
Accountant
Serra Mesa

Tell my daughter that I love her.



Joseph Trammell
Student
Chula Vista

Take care of myself, my family, and my friends, mentally and emotionally. I have a lot of friends who need a lot of help. My mom and my dad actually just got in a really big fight, and I've been trying to help her through it. That's the most important thing I do every day.



Aaron Champion
Sea World Vendor
Lemon Grove

Work out. I go to the gym — I run, do cardio, and lift weights for about an hour. I'm gonna go to school for kinesiology. It's all about nutrition and fitness. After that, I want to become a fire-fighter. So, it just kind of works out together.

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, \$1595.
Huge 1BD+1BA in Shelter Island! 1240 sqft. New carpet and paint. On-site laundry, parking and pool. Harborside living. 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.

POINT LOMA, \$1865.
3BD+2BA. Ocean and sunset views. Spacious split-level. Terrace. Marble vanities. Recently upgraded. Back door to pool. Saunas. Rec room. No pets. 619-226-8158. www.DiamondApartmentsPB.com.

POINT LOMA, \$1895.
2BD+1BA home. **Open house Saturday, 8/13, 10-11.** Recently remodeled in quiet neighborhood. Wood floors, large kitchen, garage, washer/ dryer hook-ups. Huge private yard. Must see! 4445 Mentone Street. TTPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

Downtown

BANKERS HILL, \$1095.
1BD+1BA. Completely renovated cottage. Original hardwood floors. Ceramic tile throughout. Must see to appreciate. Open beam ceiling. \$700 deposit on approved credit. Call Jim at 619-549-9726.

BANKERS HILL, \$1295.
1BD+1BA, 700 sqft (estimated) townhouse. Bordering Downtown. Very private. Spacious. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Patio. Free parking. Pets OK. Available 8/24. Steve, 619-696-7500.

BANKERS HILL, \$1700.
2BD+1BA cottage. Elegant. Stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors. Granite counters, crown molding, private laundry. Partial view. Pets welcome! Street parking only. 2119 2nd Avenue. 619-221-9191.

BANKERS HILL, \$640-700.
Studio+1BA studios. Lovely Remodeled in quiet, classic, well kept building designed by Gill. Appliances, gas included, laundry in building, near bus. No pets. 619-236-0452.

BANKERS HILL, \$975.
1BD+1BA. Lovely Remodeled in quiet, classic, well kept building designed by Gill. Appliances, gas included, laundry in building, near bus. No pets. 619-236-0452.

DOWNTOWN, \$399.
Studio+1BA, clean, furnished apartments. Free utilities! Local phone, Microwave/ refrigerator, television/ HBO, housekeeping, on-site parking, laundry, patio, Wi-Fi lobby, gated entry. First month= \$399. Three- month lease at 940 Park. 619-239-0101. First month= \$499 at 901 F Street, 619-233-1100.



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.

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1 hour \$90 • 45 min. \$70 • 30 min. \$50

Choose from Deep Tissue, Swedish, Thai or Acupressure Massage with table shampoo.

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Free shower included.

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Swedish • Deep Tissue
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with coupon. Reg. \$40

Body Massage \$2999/45 min.
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\$2999/60 min.

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4089 Genesee Ave.
San Diego (Near Balboa Ave.)
OPEN 7 days a week
10am - 11pm



Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

Pictonyms

Part picture, part homonym – pictonyms are pictures of things that *sound* the same. Figures one and D, for example. See if you can match the rest. Then enter your solutions as indicated.

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1) <u>D</u> | 6) _____ | 11) _____ |
| 2) _____ | 7) _____ | 12) _____ |
| 3) _____ | 8) _____ | 13) _____ |
| 4) _____ | 9) _____ | 14) _____ |
| 5) _____ | 10) _____ | 15) _____ |

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Zigzag

Zigzag was easier than it looked, which is easy for us to say, of course. All you had to do was place arbitrary letters in the secret key and then solve the puzzle as you would any standard cryptogram.

The message was from Isaiah 40:4.

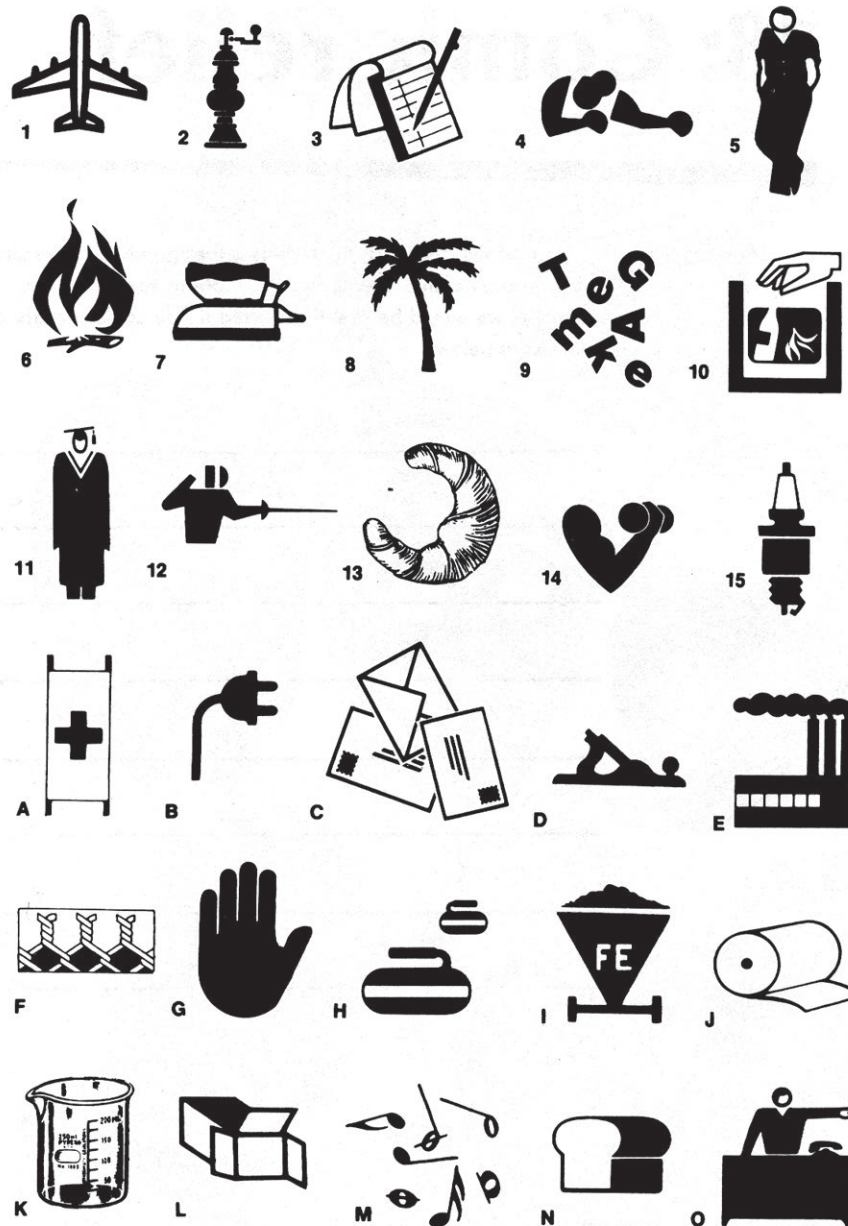
Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain.

The answer key looked like this:

FWITUNMDKBJRAPVEQLOYCSGHXZ



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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@sreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

5) 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 Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 5.** It took more than 150 years for someone to solve the cryptogram written by Edgar Allan Poe.

☛ **Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 5.** The voices in my head may be imaginary, but they sometimes have great ideas!

☛ **Kathy Hayashi, San Diego, 1.** Families are like brownies, always sweet and sometimes a little nutty.

Editor: The "A" in plain didn't have a nook in the line, so some saw it as plin. We went ahead and gave it to those that had it as plin and plain.

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House, additional parking
and entrance in the rear)

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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. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.



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.



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, \$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.



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.HughesMangement.net.



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, \$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 Beamanor, 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. beamanor927@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, \$710.
1BD+1BA duplex. 444 sqft. Deposit \$497. Upgraded. 431 17th Street. Apply online at sdcpm.com. 619-220-4840. sr@sdcpm.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. 1 month free with 6 months! All utilities included! Laundry, street parking. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. 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.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at \$165/week. Free wireless Internet and exercise room. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

GOLDEN HILL, \$680.
Studio+1BA with kitchen area and hardwood floors in small complex, \$680 plus utilities. Great location. 1138 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited, Lic#00976056, 760-436-7273.

GOLDEN HILL, \$950.
1BD+1BA. Lots of character, close to freeway, Gaslamp, City College. Pets OK. 2118 E Street. Call 619-977-7693.

SHERMAN HIEGHTS, \$825.
1BD+1BA spacious apartment. On- site laundry, off- street parking. Parking spot available for rent. Pets OK with deposit. On bus line. 619-231-8723.

SOUTH PARK, \$1045.
2BD+1BA apartment. **Open house Saturday, 8/13, 11am-1pm.** Bright 1st floor end unit in immaculate 5-unit complex. Beautiful garden courtyard. New carpet & paint, gas stove, dishwasher, large closets. On-site laundry. Walk to an eclectic array of restaurants, coffeehouses & shopping on 30th street. 3131 Hawthorn Street #2. Call today! TPPM, 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.

SOUTH PARK, \$535.
Studio+1BA. Gated. Laundry and parking on site. 619-640-1712.

SOUTH PARK, \$625.
1BD+1BA. Laundry and parking on site. 619-640-1712.

P.S. MUELLER

by Pete Mueller ©2011



EL CAJON, \$925 & UP.
2BD+1BA \$925, 3BD \$995. Private patios. Great location with on-site parking and laundry. 441 Dominguez Way. TPPM, 619-405-4500, www.dominguezwayapts.com.

EL CAJON, \$1015.
2BD+2BA apartment. Laundry room, playground, off- street parking. 1076 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-892-4470.

SERVICES

Grand Opening Special!
\$5 off Body Massage \$29⁹⁹
(regularly \$39⁹⁹) with coupon valid 10am-12pm and 9pm-11pm

Free Table Shower and Free Gift

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LEAD STORY

— When a strain of equine herpes led to a temporary quarantine at horse farms in central Utah, the sponsors of the Davis County Mounted Posse Junior Queen contest in May had a dilemma, but instead of canceling the competition in which the cowgirls show their skills on horseback, they decided to conduct the show with the girls “riding” stick “ponies” to get style points. Former queen Savanna Steed told KSL-TV the change would be good because it would better test riders’ knowledge of the routines instead of their relying on their horses to make the moves.

Latest Religious Messages

— India’s Ganges River has become famously polluted, in part by reverent Hindu pilgrims who toss “offerings” (such as clothing, statues, and the cremated ashes of loved ones) into it in hope of prosperous lives and holy afterlives. Hindu immigrants in New York City, without access to the Ganges, have called upon Jamaica Bay as a stand-in. The formerly quiet waters adjacent to JFK International Airport now ebb and flow with similar offerings that litter the bay’s federal recreation area shoreline. Hindu community leaders in New York, with only

mixed success, constantly urge greater environmental sensitivity.
— From time to time, clever rabbis suggest ways of bypassing ancient Talmudic laws that restrict observant Jews’ behavior on the Sabbath (a day of “rest”). In April, Rabbi Dror Fixler, an electro-optics expert from Bar-Ilan University in Israel, said he could foresee a day when even driving a car might be permitted on the Sabbath. The driver would wear an encephalography helmet that could catch brain signals and transmit them to a car’s operating and steering system, removing the need for “action” on the driver’s part (thus theoretically leaving him “at rest”).

The Continuing Crisis

— Mattel revealed that its best-selling fashion doll in the last year, for the age-6-and-up market, has been the teen werewolf “Monster High” model, Clawdeen Wolf, who comes with heavy makeup, a short skirt, and high boots, and who supposedly spends her time “waxing, plucking, and shaving.” (Says Clawdeen, in promotional materials, “My hair is worthy of a shampoo commercial, and that’s just what grows on my legs.”) Though Mattel claims the doll celebrates girls’ imperfections, a counselor told Fox News

she was appalled that the company tells young girls they “need to sculpt, tweeze, wax, and... change their bodies” to attract men.
— Tokyo’s Kajimoto Laboratory has created a tongue-kissing machine to enable lovers to suck face over the internet, according to a May CNN report. At separate locations, the pair place special straws in their mouths and mimic a deep kiss, which is recorded and transmitted to each other’s straws. Researcher Nobuhiro Takahashi sees profit in “celebrity” tongue-kissing applications, but said more work is needed to establish individual taste, breathing, and tongue moistness. (Another team of Japanese researchers, reported making similar advances in internet “hugging,” with sensors that mimic lovers’ heartbeats and even their spine’s “tingling” and stomach’s “butterflies.”)
— The Columbus, Ohio, school board accepted principal Kimberly Jones’s resignation in May following revelations by the *Columbus Dispatch* that she, though earning \$90,000 a year, swore on federal forms that she made just \$25,000 — so that her own two children would qualify for reduced-price school lunches.

Fine Points of the Law

— In a pretrial motion in a Chicago court case

in May, the defense lawyer for Exotic Motors Inc., which is being sued over car repairs, complained about plaintiffs’ lawyers’ decision to permit a female paralegal to sit at their courtroom table, especially since she is a “large-breasted woman.” Her “sole purpose” at the table, lamented defense lawyer Thomas Gooch, was “to draw the attention of the jury,” presumably in favor of the plaintiffs. Gooch later told the *Chicago Daily Law Bulletin* that he was concerned only with her “qualifications” to sit at the table.

Questionable Judgments

— Principal Terry Eisenbarth apologized to parents and children at Washington Elementary School in Mount Vernon, Iowa, in May and promised to stop his ritual “whammies,” in which he summons kids on their birthdays to his office, sings “Happy Birthday” to them, and ceremonially spansks the child’s backside with a cushioned hockey stick (with the number of whacks equaling the child’s age).

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LINDA VISTA, \$1195.
3BD+1BA townhome. \$836.50 deposit. Space upgraded. 918 sqft. 6546 Kelly Street. Se habla español. 619-663-5369; sr@sdcpm.net.

LINDA VISTA, \$1295.
3BD+1BA or 2BD+2BA duplex. \$1000 deposit OAC. New carpet and paint, yard, no pets, at 2446 or 2450 East Ingersoll. Agent, 619-299-8515.

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3BD+2BA bright and airy upper units with vaulted ceilings. Minutes to shops and freeways. On bus line. Section 8 OK. No application fee. Sorry, no pets. For info, call Ana at 858-715-1770.

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LINDA VISTA, \$695-1325.
Studio+1BA, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Utilities included (studios/1 bedrooms). \$400-\$800 deposit! No pets. 2249 Ulric Street. 858-565-6400.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1000 & UP.
1BD+1BA, large, 660 sqft. 2BD+1BA, 750 sqft. Huge walk-in closets. Dishwashers. On-site parking. Balcony. No dogs. Other pets considered. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

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.

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2BD+1.5BA townhouses, \$1425. 3BD+1.5BA, \$1695. Super special! Stove, dishwasher, garage, large patio, pools, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. Available now. Call 619-469-3585; 619-944-0671.

UTC, \$1350.
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DEL MAR, \$1825-2395.
1BD+1BA plus den, \$1825. 2BD+2BA, \$1895 and \$2395. Some ocean view. Pool, spa. 201 Fourth Street. Also showing 11am-5pm Saturday and Sunday. Los Arboles. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com. www.summerpacific.com.

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CITY HEIGHTS, \$925.
2BD+1BA house. Remodeled. No pets. New appliances. New tile. New carpet/ paint. Large front yard. Clean/ nice. 4395 44th Street. 619-275-3455.

HILLCREST, \$1000.
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4491 Park Blvd. (Park & Monroe) • 619-297-4204
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-5:30 pm, Sun. 9 am-2 pm
www.cliffbrownautomotive.com

Only at Cliff Brown



Coupons must be presented prior to service. Senior discounts available.

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

from **\$39⁹⁵**

Includes flush radiator and up to one gallon of coolant. Special coolant extra. Most vehicles to 1995. With ad. Limited time offer.

ENGINE STEAM CLEAN

\$49⁹⁵

Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.

30,000-MILE SERVICE SPECIAL

from **\$179⁹⁵**

4-cyl. Most vehicles. Service includes: • Maintenance tune-up • Oil and filter change • Lube chassis • Radiator coolant change • Air filter replacement • Fuel injection cleaning • Check brakes, suspension

TIMING BELT SPECIAL

\$50 off quoted price

Recommended at 60K miles. Most vehicles. Limited time offer.

Free brake inspection
Cliff Brown location

MR International Auto Repair

7030 Carroll Road • 858-455-5440

(Near Miramar Road)

Nationwide Warranty!

Unlimited Mileage Warranty! Call for details.

Your Friendly & Honest Auto Service Center



Starting at **GOOD \$69** BETTER **\$89** BEST **\$139**

Front or rear. Call for details!

Parts & labor. Resurfacing rotors additional for the \$69 price. \$89 or higher includes resurfacing rotors.

Manager's Special! \$24⁹⁹

Synthetic Blend Premium Oil Change

Includes filter and up to 5 quarts synthetic blend oil. Most cars. Plus \$3.50 disposal fee.

Also available:

- **Timing Belt**
- **Head Gasket**
- **Transmission Service**

Starting at **\$129** 4-cyl.

Rebuilt Transmission

Parts extra. **\$399**

Most cars.

Starting at **\$190** Installed

Most cars.

Starting at **\$180**

Plus parts. Rear wheel.

Starting at **\$139⁹⁵** Installed!

Rebuilt available. Lifetime warranty.

Starting at **\$190** Installed

Most cars.

Starting at **\$1200** Installed

6-cyl., 8-cyl. extra. Call for details.

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Most cars.

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Starting at <

★★★★★

Factualities

★★★★★

curious actualities

compiled by Louis R. Biro

EDWIN E.

BUZZ ALDRIN JR.

“Squished” his way across the moon because the urine bag in his left boot broke on his first step.

Sunday, July 20, 1969

HILLCREST, \$1195.
1BD+1BA huge downstairs unit near Bankers Hill. Stove, refrigerator, shared courtyard, coin laundry, gated entry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 8/15/11. 3502 First. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. Manager, Michael, 619-296-1918, mtcercda@pacbell.net.

HILLCREST, \$1450.
2BD+2BA apartments by Balboa Park. Spacious units, security building, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Garages, when available: \$50. No pets. 3511 6th Ave. 619-400-6881.

HILLCREST, \$1650.
2BD+1BA apartment, upstairs, hardwood, view, laundry. No pets. 3043 Union Street. 619-296-6699. www.centrecity.net.

HILLCREST, \$700.
Studio+1BA. Full kitchen, street parking. No pets. Available now. 3843 Park Blvd #6. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686 or Pablo, 619-249-2770.

HILLCREST, \$889.
2BD+1BA large unit in 55+ complex. A/C, Laundry room, near all, on bus line. Call Ana H. at 858-715-1770.

HILLCREST, \$925.
1BD+1BA, charming, small cottage. Stove, refrigerator. Shared courtyard area. Coin laundry. Easy freeway access. Close to farmers market! Cat OK with extra \$300 deposit. Available 8/18/11. 3927 Centre. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

HILLCREST, \$950.
1BD+1BA. Lovely cottage. 1819 University Ave., corner with Crestwood Place. Carpet, gas stove, breakfast nook, ceramic tile bathroom, laundry room, street parking. We offer parking lot—first come, first served free. Month to month, available now! No pets. Phillips Realty. Call Pablo, 619-249-2770.

HILLCREST.
\$200 & up hotel weekly rates. Refrigerators, cable TV/ HBO, free Wi-Fi. Embassy Hotel, 3645 Park Boulevard, San Diego 92103. 619-296-3141.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$1095.
2BD+1BA upstairs corner apartment. Sunny, A/C. Parking, laundry. Pets OK. 4380 Van Dyke Avenue. Xlarent.com. 619-683-7638.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$1450.
2BD+1BA, Kensington look-a-like house. Hardwood and tile. Freshly painted. Built-in cabinetry. Large fenced yard. Two car garage. Pet on approval. 619-448-5592 or 619-855-0377.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$1495.
2BD+2BA upper duplex house in gated community. 1100 sqf. New wood floors. View sunset. Available 8/30/11. 4617 Kensington Drive #2. 619-280-1800, 619-283-6463, after 5pm.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$855 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartment. **\$799 Moves You In!** Quaint courtyard property with sparkling pool. New floor coverings and fresh interior colors. Controlled access parking with great parking. Great manager, great value. Rent today! 4490 Collwood Boulevard. TPPM, 858-336-4586. www.torreypinespm.com.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, \$925.
2BD+1BA upper unit in quiet 5- unit complex. Large rooms. On-site laundry, assigned parking. No pets. No application fee. 4665 51st Street. 858-278-2562.

LITTLE ITALY, \$725.
Studio. Cute with small balcony. Laundry on-site, no pets, 2311 Union #J. 619-501-2311, 619-228-4184.

MISSION HILLS, \$1165.
2BD+1BA apartment. All appliances, garage, patio, on-site laundry. Downstairs unit. No pets, no smoking. Quiet. Available for move in now! 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS, \$2199.
3BD+3BA townhouse. All appliances, dishwasher, new carpet, on-site laundry, 2 secure parking spots. Near trolley/ Old Town transit. No pets, nonsmoking. 619-990-3846.

MISSION HILLS, \$995.
2BD+1BA upstairs. Parking, new carpet, new paint. Easy access to downtown San Diego. Available now! 3156 Reynard Way. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$895.
1BD+1BA upper, gated, built-ins, new carpet and vinyl, storage space. Pet and Section 8 OK. 4545 35th Street #6. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$895.
2BD+1.5BA upper, gated, built-ins, walk-in closet, A/C, on-site laundry, storage space. Pet OK. 4561 Utah Street #5. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$925.
2BD+1BA apartment. Water, garbage paid. Coin laundry. Close to all! Move-in special, \$300 off! 4133 37th Street. 760-735-6897.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$925.
1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Gated, new carpet, vinyl and paint, dishwasher, A/C, walk-in closet. Pet and Section 8 OK! 4670 36th Street #5. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$925.
1BD+1BA cozy cottage with garage! Lots of windows! Stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets. Call for our move-in special! 4559 Ohio St. Debbie, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS.
2BD+1BA Spanish- style house! Formal den, hardwood floors, dishwasher, stove, enclosed patio, fenced yard. Pets OK. 619-220-0202.

NORTH PARK, \$1000.
2BD+1.5BA. A/C, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, parking, laundry on premises. Quiet complex in fine location near shops and bus. 4631 Idaho Street. 619-461-9415 or 619-987-0773.

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AUTO REPAIR
JAPANESE CAR SPECIALIST

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2488 C ST., SAN DIEGO
(CORNER OF C & 25TH)

BRAKES Pads or shoes and labor. \$49⁹⁵*	MUFFLER INSTALLED \$49⁹⁵*	TUNE-UP 4-cyl. Includes 4 plugs. \$24⁹⁵*	CV BOOT INSTALLED \$24⁹⁵*
CLUTCH Includes: • Disc Plate • Pressure Plate • T/D Beam \$159⁹⁵*	COMPUTER DIAGNOSTIC CHECK FREE W/repair	CLEAN FUEL INJECTOR \$45*	TIMING BELT Labor. \$69⁹⁵*
CV AXLE Axle & labor. \$99⁹⁵*	CALL FOR MORE DETAILS ON OTHER VEHICLES: • Head Gasket • CV Boot • Struts • Catalytic Converter * for Nissan Sentra '95	30K • 60K • 90K MILE SERVICE • Tune-up • Cooling System Service • Change Oil Filter • 24-point Inspection • Inspect Fuel & Ignition Systems • Rotate Tires • Inspect Air & Fuel Filters • Inspect Brakes, Belts & Hoses • Set Timing • Adjust Idle Speed • Inspect All Running Lights • Top Off Fluids \$125* 4-CYL.	

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FREE brake inspection • FREE diagnostic check (OBD2)
Most vehicles. All offers valid with this ad. PB and LG locations only. Expires 8/25/11.

Lube, oil & oil filter \$⁹⁹® Reg. \$24.98
Most vehicles. Includes up to 5 qts. oil (5W-30 premium oil), filter, lube and 21-point safety inspection. Plus \$2 waste fee.

Tune-up special \$²⁴®
Most 4-cyl. vehicles. 6-cyl. \$34.98. 8-cyl. \$44.98. Install "Super Bosch" spark plugs, adjust timing, adjust air/fuel mixture if applicable, 14-pt. safety inspection.

Fuel Injection \$³⁴®
Most vehicles. Improves gas mileage and engine performance. Chemically clean. 14-point safety inspection.

Transmission Flush \$⁶⁹®
• Transmission fluid up to 12 qts. Reg. \$109.98
• Plus \$2 waste fee
• 21-point safety inspection
Most vehicles

A/C service \$¹⁹®
Recover • Evacuate
Recharge • Freon Extra
Most Vehicles

30K/60K/90K \$¹²⁹® 4-cyl.
Dealer Warranty
Recommended Services
See Manager for details on 6- & 8-cyl. prices.
Most vehicles. Valid with coupon.

Gas saver performance package \$⁴⁹®
Most 4-cyl. cars. 6-cyl. \$69.98, 8-cyl. \$79.88. Improves gas mileage and engine performance. Includes tune-up with new spark plugs, fuel injection service, lube, oil & filter (choice of 5W-30 premium oil), and 14-point safety inspection.

Keep Cool for Summer!
A/C check \$²⁴⁹⁵
includes: Compressor test,
check belts and hoses & visual leak inspection.

**Synthetic Blend
Oil Change With Filter**
• Up to 5 qts oil • New oil filter
• Check charging system
• 64 pt inspection • Check fluids
\$¹⁹⁹⁵ + EPA

Shocks & Struts Special!
Buy 3, Get 1 Free! Call for details.

Mufflers \$⁶⁹⁹⁰ plus labor
Catalytic Converters From \$²²⁹ plus labor
Performance exhaust systems available. Call for prices.

Dealer Alternative 15/45/75/105K Minor Service
\$²⁵ off

Dealer Alternative 30/60/90/120K Major Service
\$⁵⁰ off
10% off any service up to \$50

Any Service Needed
\$⁷⁵ off
10% off any service up to \$75

Brake Special
\$¹⁰⁰ off*
(\$50 per axle)

Computerized Alignment
\$⁴⁹ Most cars!
• Inspect shocks & struts • Computerized printout upon request • Inspect steering linkage
• Inspect suspension • Inspect tires
• Inflate tires to manufacturer's specs

We also do: Timing belts • Water pumps • Radiators • Struts • Shocks
• CV boots • Axle shafts • Suspension work • Headgaskets • Batteries
• Alternators • Starters • Belts • Hoses & much, much more

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5165 Cass Street
Toll-free:
1-888-253-5275

Kearny Mesa
3727 Convoy St.
Suite A
Toll-free:
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Typo Patrol Results

Issue of August 4, 2011

News Ticker

p. 46 Mac Donald *should be* McDonald (twice)
Clyde Christie, Coronado \$20

Club Crawler

p. 76 Blood, Sweat, and Tears *should be* Blood, Sweat and Tears
p. 76 Humphrey's *should be* Humphreys

Upcoming Shows

p. 86 Kills *should be* The Kills
V. Slipper, Del Mar \$30

Sporting Box

p. 12 weird ass-fans *should be* weird-ass fans

Calendar listings

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p. 58 photographs this *should be* photographs in this

Restaurant review

p. 62 wealth succulent *should be* wealth of succulent

News of the Weird

p. 117 One downside: The prison *should be* One downside: the prison

San Diego Texas

p. 119 marry his fiancé *should be* marry his fiancée

K. Robinson, La Jolla \$60

Typo Patrol

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Restaurant review

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Tin Fork

p. 64 I Not Guilty *should be* Not Guilty

Blurt

p. 74 bah mitzvahs *should be* bar mitzvahs (twice)

Best Buys

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Dale Chock, Pacific Beach \$50

Restaurant blogs

p. 68 seasons with a chipotle rub *should be* seasoned with a chipotle rub
Diane McNelly, Escondido \$10

Upcoming Shows

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Brian Albers, San Diego \$10

Temporary Eden

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Charlene Chavoya, State College area \$10

Travel & Getaways

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Carolyn Berg, Ramona \$10

Famous Former Neighbors

p. 125 Mel Ferrar *should be* Mel Ferrer
Tim Guarnotta, Kensington \$10

Restaurant blogs

p. 68 As seasoned edibles...becomes *should be* As seasoned edibles...become
p. 68 Margarita, Sofia, Doria *should be* Margarita, Sofia, Dora

Marvin Wager, San Diego \$20

NORTH PARK, \$1000.
2BD+1BA upstairs unit. Coin- operated laundry, new carpet, new paint, indoor cat OK. Available now! 4119 1/2 Kansas St. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

NORTH PARK, \$1025.
1BD+1BA rear house. Carpet and vinyl flooring. Small dog OK with additional deposit. Available now! 4655 Utah St. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

NORTH PARK, \$1150.
2BD+2BA apartment. Single garage, laundry. Available 9/9/11. 3960 Kansas St., #4 and #8. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

NORTH PARK, \$1150.
2BD+2BA downstairs unit. Garage, patio. Newer, secure building. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. Appliances. New paint. Available September. 3957 32nd Street. 760-796-7685.

NORTH PARK, \$1295.
2BD+2BA apartment. Deposit \$1295. Space upgraded. 916sqft. 3727 Pershing Ave #5. Se habla espanol. 619-663-5369; sr@sdcpm.net.

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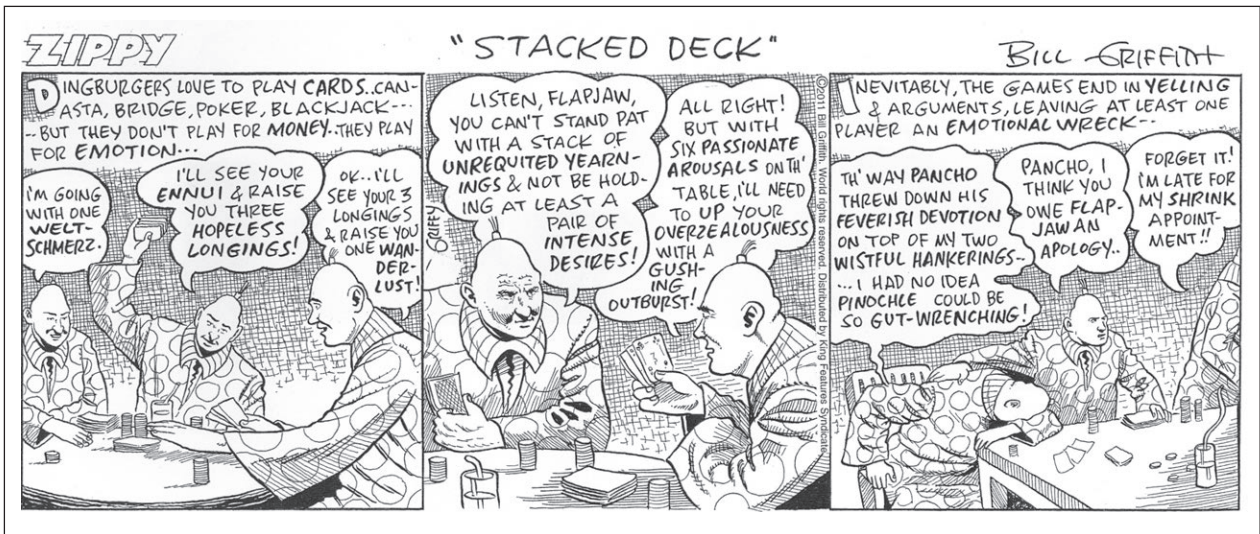
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STAGE NOTES

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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.**

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NOTICES

ACTIVE/RETIRED FEDERAL employees invited to hear how NARFE protects earned benefits. Third Wednesday monthly, 1pm. Next meeting August 17. Ronald Reagan Community Center, 195 East Douglas, El Cajon. Free admission/ parking. 619-464-2987; 619-447-2572.

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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!

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FREE PSYCHIC HEALING lecture clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 9/5, 10/3 11/7, by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, #108, 858-509-7582.

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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.

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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.



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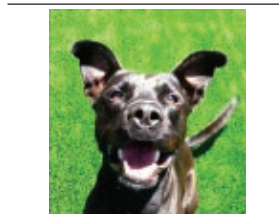
GUINEA PIG. Berry. ID#A1421610. Blue. County Department of Animal Services, Northern Region Shelter, 2481 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad 92011, 619-767-2675. Fees waived for any animal at the shelter longer than 30 days. See website for animals at this shelter and their 2 other locations: www.sddac.com. Facebook: www.facebook.com/sddac.



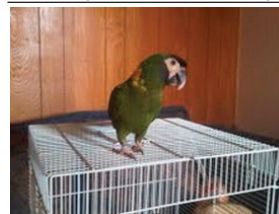
HOUD/BOXER MIX. Bella. FOCAS ID#31235; County ID#A1422397. Female, 2 years old. Knows sit, takes treats gently, terrific on a leash. Friends of County Animal Shelters (FOCAS). For more info, call Kathy, 858-205-9974. Or see Bella at the Southern Region Shelter, County Dept. of Animal Services, 5821 Sweetwater Rd., Bonita 91902. See other wonderful dogs and cats at www.focas-sandiego.org and at the website for the County Dept. of Animal Services (3 locations): www.sddac.com.



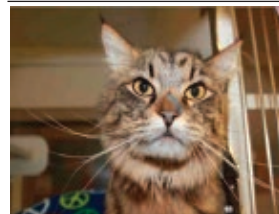
KITTEN. Sumo, male, 17 weeks old. Adoption fee includes neuter, microchipping, worming, FeLV testing, shots. Discount for Seniors adopting! More Cats! See website. National Cat Protection Society, 619-469-8771. 9031 Birch St., Spring Valley, CA 91977. www.natcat.org.



LABRADOR MIX. Tootie. ID#74077. Female, 2 years old, spayed. Lots of energy and charisma. Athletic, loves to play! Great student, knows tricks. Home without cats. 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, go to www.sdhumane.org.



LOST PARROT. Yellow-collared macaw named Pancho. Missing since 7/17/11. Talks. Leg is banded, 4 years old. Please call me with any info. Thank you, 619-792-8397.



MAINE COON MIX. Kyle. ID#117618. Male, neutered, 3 years old. Playful, enjoys being with people, affectionate. Adopt 1 kitten or cat at \$30, second one free! Fees waived for any animal at the shelter longer than 30 days. County Department of Animal Services, San Diego Region Shelter, 5480 Gaines St., San Diego 92110, 619-767-2675. Please see website for animals at this shelter and their 2 other locations: www.sddac.com.

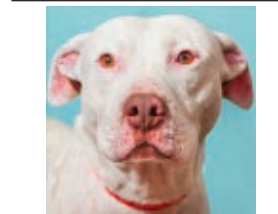


ORANGE TABBY. Monet. Male, neutered, 7 years old, front paws clawed. Handsome, friendly, wonderful, affectionate. Health checked, vaccinations/worming current, microchipped. Cats: \$25 adoption fee in August. Kittens: Reduced fee. Escondido Humane Society, 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido 92027. 760-888-2275. More animals: www.escondidohumanesociety.org.



ORIENTAL CATS. One-year-olds. One bi-color, one red tabby (like Morris) and one ebony smoke. They each need their own human to care for. Fully vetted. All shots, neutered. Donation. Robert, 619-295-2752.

PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. Raegan, 1 year old. More dogs: Chayse, Mastiff Mix, 3 months old. Tasha, Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 3 years 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. Snowflake. ID#57964. Female, 4 years/8months old, white. Special girl. Prefers to be only pet. Loves people! Spayed, vaccinated, microchipped. Free vet exam. Free license if residing in Oceanside or Vista. 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 sites.



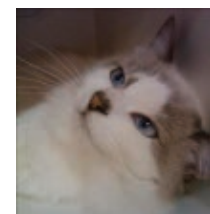
PUGS. Allie and Jacob. Wonderful sister and brother pair, love each other. Allie is 9 years old, Jacob 7. Both in good health, teeth cleaned, vaccines updated. Very friendly, playful, well behaved, house trained, get along well with other dogs. Pug Rescue San Diego County. 20+ adoptable pugs! Go to www.pugbutts.com/available.php 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.



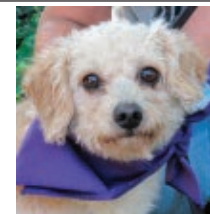
SCHNAUZER PUPPIES. Two females, lovable sisters, 3 months old. Salt and pepper color. First shot, wormed, house trained. They enjoy attention. \$160. San Diego, 619-250-4362; email: rave247@hotmail.com.



SHELTIE MIX. Mitzi. Female, spayed, 2 years old, 11 pounds. Sweet, quiet, good with other dogs. Children over age 10. \$100. 619-466-0426. fcia.petfinder.org.



SIAMESE MIX. Maggie. ID#52019. White/Blue Point. Female, 1 year old. Lovable companion. Precious face, bright eyes, beautiful personality. Fee covers spay, vaccinations, 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.



TERRIER MIX. Harvey. ID#A1276712. Male, neutered, 2 years old, 15lbs. Sweet, playful, fun, portable. County of San Diego Department of Animal Services, Southern Region Shelter, 5821 Sweetwater Road, Bonita 91902. 619-498-2311. See website for animals at this shelter and their 2 other locations: www.sddac.com. Adopt 1 kitten/cat at \$30, second one free! Fees waived for any animal at the shelter longer than 30 days.



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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 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: August 21, Labradors and Friends Dog Rescue Group.

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STRINGERS

continued from page 51
and hit her minivan.” She appeared to be unharmed and told me the other driver did not require an ambulance either.

The alley she is referring to is very steeply graded and located between Mentone and Temecula Streets.

*By Gail Powell
Thursday, Aug. 4*

Stocks Plummet

Leap, Bridgepoint Shares Creamed
San Diego — On a day (August 2) in which the overall market tanked, shares of Leap Wireless and Bridgepoint Education were among the biggest losers. Wireless service provider Leap Wireless shares plunged 21 percent to \$10.27, greatly because competitor MetroPCS reported disappointing results. Some analysts believe that in the increasing wealth and income gap between the superrich and the general population, customers of Leap and MetroPCS will be dropping out.

Controversial Bridgepoint Education, the for-profit online university with horrendous dropout rates but fat profits, reported strong earnings but gave disappointing guidance for the immediate future. The stock plummeted 13.06 percent to \$21.77.

*By Don Bauder
August 2*

21st-Century Gold Rush

Plundering Historic Plaques
Uptown — Owners of historically designated homes in Uptown are on the lookout for thieves. The thieves are not run-of-the-mill hoodlums, but instead run-of-the Mills Act burglars.

The thieves are ripping off gold plaques from historically designated homes. Last week, historic plaques were torn from pillars in front of four homes in the Inspiration Heights district of Mission Hills. The thieves also snatched plaques from two homes along Fort Stockton Boulevard and one from the Griswold Building at the corner of Washington Street and Goldfinch.

*By Dorian Hargrove
Tuesday, August 2*

Counting Chickens After They’ve Hatched
Cockfight Crackdown

San Diego — The San Diego County Board of Supervisors is set to pass a law limiting the number of roosters that an individual owner can keep. But instead of noise reduction, the law intends to target cockfighting.

The ordinance would limit property owners with less than one half acre to a single rooster, and a maximum of 20 would be allowed on parcels five acres or larger in size.

More than 100 arrests have been made in the county since 2000 for cockfighting-related crimes.

“The new law will be easier to enforce because we won’t need to prove the intent of the rooster owner,” explained Dawn Danielson, director of the Department of Animal Services.

*By Dave Rice
Tuesday, August 2*

Taking its Toll

South Bay Expressway to Be Leased by SANDAG
South Bay — In a closed meeting on July 29, SANDAG, the San Diego Association of Governments, voted to purchase the lease to operate the South Bay Expressway, the portion of SR-125 that is a toll road. According to the SANDAG press release, the purchase price will be “\$345 million with various contingencies.” The 35-year lease is held by the State of California.

In 2010, South Bay Expressway LP declared bankruptcy, emerging from bankruptcy this year as a composite group of creditors called South Bay Expressway LLC. In bankruptcy court, the assessed value of the toll road (according to an April *Union-Tribune* article) was \$287 million.

*By Susan Luzzaro
Tuesday, Aug. 2*

Full Disclosure

DeMaio Filing: \$541,990
Includes \$2000 from Molasky Family
San Diego — GOP candidate for San Diego mayor and city councilman Carl DeMaio raised a total of \$541,990 during the

first half of the year, according to his campaign disclosure filing posted online today by the city clerk.

Big donations included \$500 each on June 22 from four members of the Molasky family of Las Vegas, including family patriarch Irwin Molasky.

As we’ve reported, DeMaio’s office has been working closely with Molasky’s company to push forward with an FBI headquarters building Molasky is developing in Sorrento Valley.

Molasky, a former associate of the late mob figure Moe Dalitz, was an original partner in the La Costa resort that became synonymous with America’s mid-century wave of organized crime, murder, and political corruption.

*By Matt Potter
Monday, August 1*

Field Interviews Lead to Arrests

Operation Tidal Wave Targets North County Gangs, Drugs
North County — Over 250 personnel representing 21 local, state, and federal law enforcement groups joined forces on Saturday for Operation Tidal Wave. Funded by a \$19.2 million Department of Homeland Security grant, the action was “focused on the disruption and suppression of illegal activities undertaken by San Diego gangs in support of drug smuggling, human trafficking and other illicit cross-border crimes,” according to a press release from the San Diego Sheriff.

Between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. around North County, officers conducted 15 “field interviews.” Five of those detained were arrested on gang-related charges.

277 vehicles were stopped, resulting in 56 citations, 49 arrests, 5 drug seizures, and 14 seizures of other items including guns, ammunition, vehicles, and \$2500 in cash.

*By Dave Rice
Tuesday, August 2*

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DRESSER, high boy, has mirror, \$225. Bookcase, Macy’s, 4 stacked, dated, \$225. Bed carvings with side rails, \$250. Side- by- side fancy, \$250. 619-997-8913.

PATIO SET, 1970s, all fiberglass, solid white top, round, white, hole, 41" across, 4 web chairs, stored, like design, \$800 value, asking \$250. 760-753-6996.

RAILROAD BOURBON DECANTERS, Jim Beam, regal china, old-time steam engines, freight cars/ set. New \$375, sell \$175. Passenger cars/ set, new \$280, sell \$130. 619-448-1434.

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CD BURNER. New Sony CD/CD-R/ CD-RW burner with remote, model #RCD-W1, \$100. Call 619-495-0398.

SPEAKERS. Stereo, turntables. Boston Acoustics, Polk audio, Sony, Bose, Kenwood. Pioneer Technics, and Sanyo. Take choice or combine. \$5-\$75. 619-670-8356.

FURNITURE

BED \$139, A ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Mattress Orthopedic Deluxe. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, \$139. All other sizes available. Credit cards accepted. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490. www.mattresscodirect.com.

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GARAGE SALES

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 8/13, 8am-3pm. Nautical gear for boaters, divers and fishers, plus surfboards. Lots of miscellaneous and tools. 1300 block of Law Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARCADE GAME collection. Galaga, Ms. Pacman, Operation Wolf, Super Cobra, Asteroids, Pong, Arabian and Commando. Can separate or all for \$3500. Please leave message. 619-670-8356.

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CHEFMATE. \$59. Call Charles Luther, cell, 858-333-9085.

CONTROLLER for Sony Playstation II, perfect, new condition. Spring Valley, \$20. 619-466-8663.

DESIGNER EYEGLASS FRAMES. Chanel, Versace, Calvin Klein, Christian Dior, Anne Klein and Guess, \$25-\$100. 619-495-7543.

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GRAVES. 8- grave estate for price of 1 used car. Greenwood Memorial. Buy main 4, free 4. Out of state. Must sell. Worth \$36,000, asking \$24,000. 928-337-9324.

JEAN SHORTS, 9/10, very modern and attractive. 2 pairs, 1 black, 1 dark green. Front/ back pockets, small cuff, never worn, \$10 each. Spring Valley, 619-466-8663.

LANDSCAPING LIGHTS, 15 beautiful polished silver, double tier with glass dome, AA battery operated, \$8-\$12 new, asking just \$4 each. Kenny, 619-398-7017; 619-582-1408.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Ladies' Bulova watch, Marine Star, originally \$200, \$85. Two floating chairs, Sun Chaser, \$75. Flight Master golf carrier, \$95. Huge frog planter, \$45. 760-753-6996.

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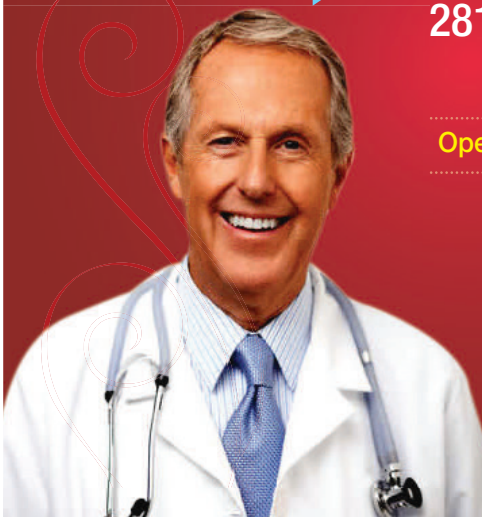
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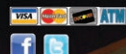
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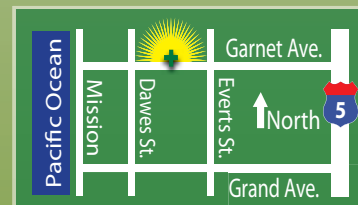
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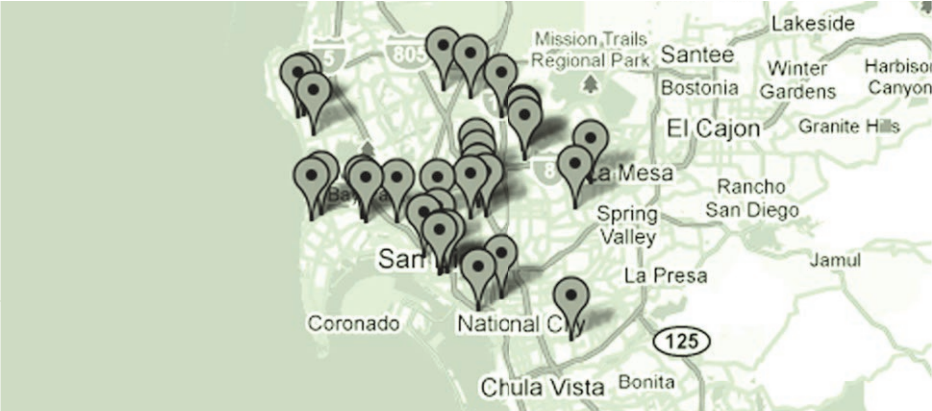
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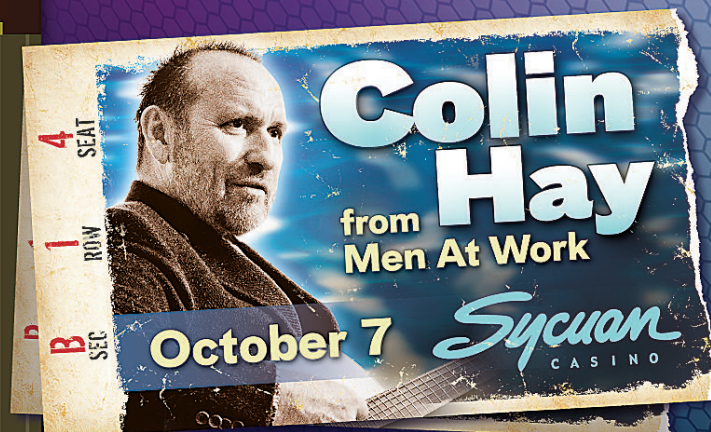
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