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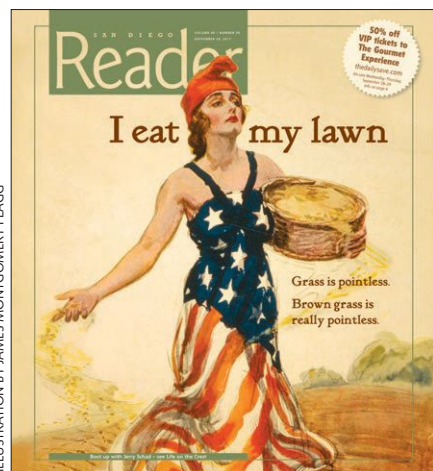




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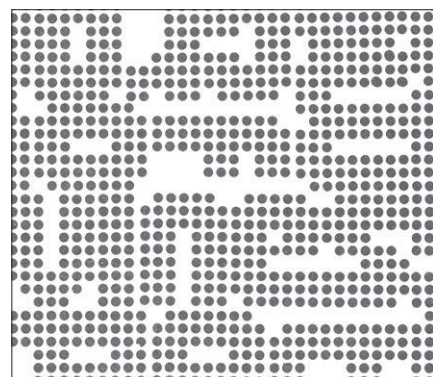
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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Marines ripped off** A new audit by the Pentagon's Office of Inspector General has found that military brass here didn't do enough to halt illegal life insurance sales practices on San Diego County Marine Corps bases, thereby threatening the "financial stability" of junior enlistees.

"Sales of unsuitable life insurance products sold by insurance agents for two companies continued on or near five of the six military installations we visited," according to the August 23 report that investigated insurance sales to junior enlisted service members on military bases, both in the United States and Asia. Accord-

ing to the audit, "Certain life insurance products offered to members of the Armed Forces were improperly marketed as investment products, providing minimal death benefits in exchange for excessive premiums that are front-loaded in the first few years, making them inappropriate for most military personnel."

Sales pitches on base are supposed to be closely regulated to protect service members from unethical agents and bad policies, but auditors discovered that hadn't happened in the case of 11 leather-necks interviewed at Camp Pendleton. "Before our visit in June 2010, we provided a list of 265 individuals we wanted to interview and have complete questionnaires. The Camp Pendleton Legal Assistance Office was able to locate only 11 of those Marines.... They said their first contact with the insurance agents was during a sales presentation at a personal finance class sponsored by their battalion, from March 2009 through June 2009. The insurance agent's sales presentation and the base personnel responsible for the presentation's approval were in violation of [Defense Department] Instruction 1344.07. As a result of our review, the 11 Marines filed complaints through their Legal Assistance Office to the insurance company and obtained a refund for their premiums paid."

At Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, "A Service member complained that a life insurance agent solicited insurance sales and passed out

business cards after a mandatory financial class in September 2009.... The Marine said that the agent contacted him several times, which eventually resulted in his purchase of unsuitable life insurance. He then related his unfavorable experience to a financial counselor, who forwarded the information to the command for investigation, which resulted in Marine Corps officials

refusing to renew the agent's pass. Additionally, the Marine received a refund of premiums paid after he filed a complaint with the insurance company."

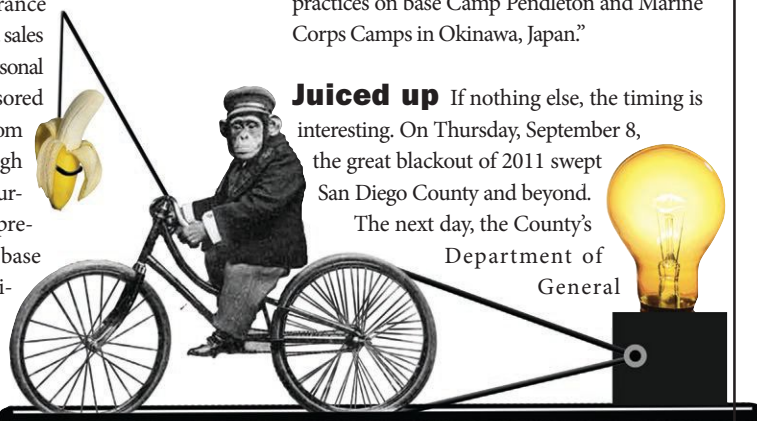
Multiple violations of Pentagon policy and regulations were found during the investigation, including solicitations by insurance agents of Marines and soldiers "in a 'captive' audience where atten-

dance is not voluntary"; "soliciting in barracks, day rooms and unit areas"; and "soliciting door to door without an appointment." Additional prohibited practices uncovered by the auditors included "use of an agent as a participant in [a] Military Service-sponsored education or orientation program" and "using oral or written representations to suggest or give the appearance that the [Defense Department] sponsors or endorses any particular company, its agents, or the goods, services, and commodities it sells." The report calls for better tracking of state insurance regulatory records of agents and their companies before they are issued base passes. It adds that as a result of the investigation's findings the Marine Corps has taken "corrective actions" regarding "enforcement of existing commercial solicitation activities and practices on base Camp Pendleton and Marine Corps Camps in Okinawa, Japan."

**Juiced up** If nothing else, the timing is interesting. On Thursday, September 8, the great blackout of 2011 swept San Diego County and beyond.

The next day, the County's Department of General

A Pentagon audit found that local Marine leadership allowed young enlistees to be ensnared by insurance salesmen.



The day after the blackout, county officials issued a request for portable emergency generators.

Services issued a timely "request for quotation" regarding a few pieces of new equipment: one "Portable 35kva emergency generator, or, county approved equal" and two "Portable 140kva emergency generators, or, county approved equal"... San Diego city councilman **Todd Gloria** had a

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## Work Is Wonderful. Really?

By Don Bauder

**T**wo San Diego authors have recently written books. One *tsk-tsks* risk-taking and the other celebrates it. Yet you can agree with both premises.

La Jolla's Alfred Rappaport, professor emeritus at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, has written *Saving Capitalism from Short-Termism*, published by McGraw-Hill, with a foreword by John C. Bogle, founder and retired chief executive of Vanguard Group, the world's largest no-load (no sales commission) mutual fund group.

Rappaport argues that the 2007-2009 crash wasn't caused only by excessive debt and speculation, combined with a mortgage bubble. Financial management's obsession with short-term performance is also to blame.

Companies think only about next quarter's earnings, and that's all that securities analysts, institutional investors, rating agencies, appraisers, mortgage lenders, and banks are concerned with.

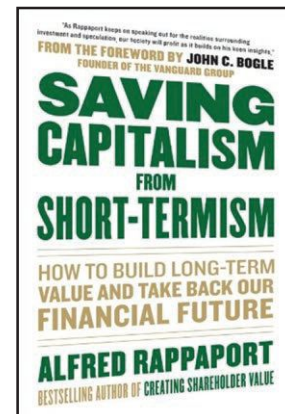


Alfred Rappaport: Look long term.



Todd Buchholz: Work makes us happier.

"An essential cause of the epic collapse was a collection of perverse, short-term financial incentives," writes Rappaport. "These faulty incentives drove a chain of



Obsession with short-term gain is killing the economy, says Alfred Rappaport.

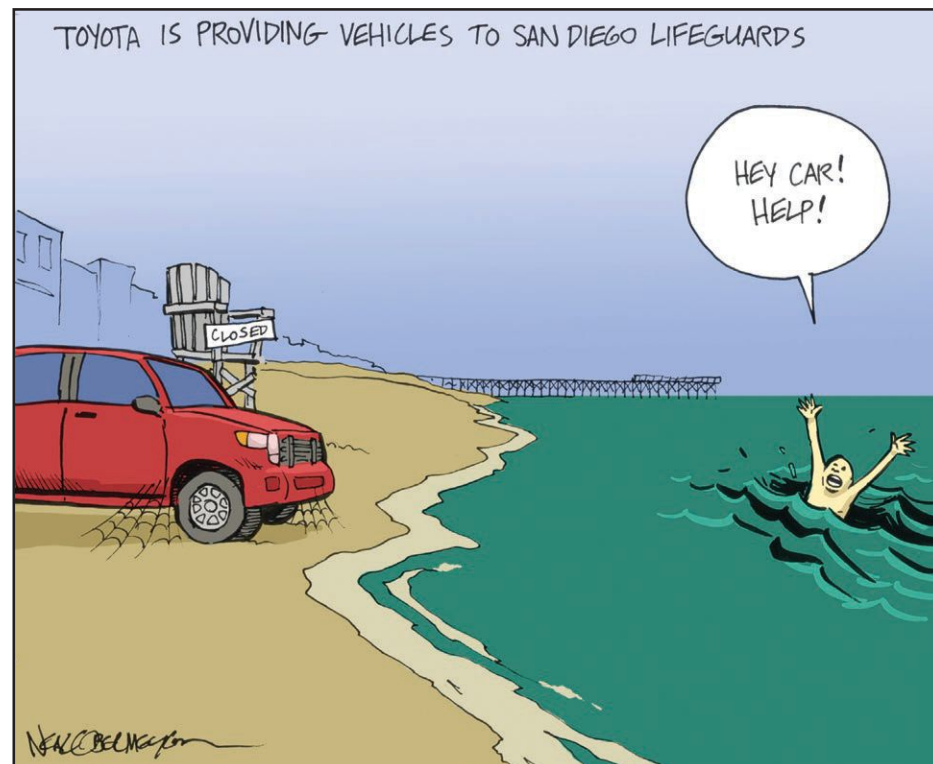
private sector accomplices to take reckless risks with other people's money?" Such risk-taking led to the collapse of financial institutions such as Bear Stearns, Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, and the insurance behemoth AIG.

But this short-termism doesn't only affect Wall Street; it's a disease among almost all companies. Indeed,

writes Rappaport, "With the possible exception of Berkshire Hathaway [the corporation led by Warren Buffett], no company today is

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## Neal Obermeyer





# One Night, El Cajon Felt Like Baghdad

By Bill Manson

**L**ook. Look! They took our money! Ten thousand dollars, from some. They came in with their shotguns raised. ‘Down on the ground!’ They cuffed me, hands behind my back, threw me on my face on the ground. Hit me twice on the shoulder. Made me lie there for two hours. I’m an old man. I have diabetes. Where is the respect? They were kicking people. Yelled at me to shut up! Is this the kind of humanitarian freedom the U.S. stands for? It was like Baghdad!”

It’s nine o’clock at night. George Kharat is mad. Hop-ping mad. He and a dozen other Chaldeans, mostly older, crowd around me in the parking lot outside the Chaldean



George Kharat and Kamal Odeesh are still furious over an August 17 raid of the Chaldean social club.

social club at 811 East Main in El Cajon. We’re outside the club entrance, in a narrow parking lot that tees off Main Street and runs the length of the building. A gate allows access to the alley behind. This is the club that SWAT teams raided recently, looking for guns, money, drugs, evidence of gambling.

Local police, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and other authorities believed the club was a hub of illegal activity, including illegal liquor sales, firearms sales, drug sales, gambling, even attempted murder.

That night, Wednesday, August 17, as part of Operation Shadowbox, it seemed as if everyone, from the El Cajon police to federal drug agents to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives descended on 811 East Main and stormed into the parking lot, shotguns raised, yelling at the groups of men smoking and chatting

outside to get inside the club and lie down. They cuffed over 100 people with their hands behind their backs, made them lie on the floor or on the ground outside, while SWAT teams spent a couple of hours, allegedly seizing a ledger and more than \$16,000 in cash in their search for evidence of illegal gambling.

But the real search was for bigger fish: evidence that club members were shipping narcotics, acquired from the Sinaloa drug cartel, to the Chaldean organized crime syndicate in Detroit.

Authorities claim their arrests in Operation Shadowbox, which began in January, has netted over 4 pounds of ecstasy, 13 pounds of methamphetamine, pharmaceuticals, crack cocaine, heroin, cocaine, 3500 pounds of marijuana, \$630,000 in cash, 3 luxury cars, 34 firearms, and 4 IEDs, improvised explosive devices.

And the club? Allegedly, it sold liquor illegally (Christian Chaldeans, unlike Muslims, are allowed to drink alcohol) and was the go-to place to get your drugs, if you went late enough at night.

These are heavy charges, so I’ve come to see what Chaldeans think about them.

And, yes, it’s a touchy subject.

“Guess I’ll have to pass on that,” says a guy down the street, at Ali-Baba Restaurant.

“I am Muslim Iraqi,” says the old guy I meet out front of the restaurant, crossing Main at Avocado. “You should go to one of the Chaldean coffee shops.”

## NEWS TICKER

### Small Price Paid?

Residents Aren’t MAD Anymore

**Golden Hill** — Today, a state appeals judge ruled that the City “improperly inflated” the voting in order to create the Greater Golden Hill Maintenance Assessment District back in August 2007. The court ruled the district “invalid.”

In August 2007, some of those opposed to the MAD filed a lawsuit, accusing the City of overweighing the open-space vote.

According to court documents, the City dismissed the claim that they improperly weighed the open-space vote. In the ruling, the judge dismissed the City’s dismissal. “A local agency could view \$35,000 in special assessment charges as a small price to pay to shift over \$400,000 in costs for improvements and services that would otherwise have to be paid from its general revenues to the property owners in a special assessment district.”

By Dorian Hargrove  
Thursday, September 22

### About That Murder...

**Bonnie Dumanis Asked to Not Deliver Speech**  
**City College** — In recognition of Constitution Week, district attorney and mayoral candidate Bonnie Dumanis was scheduled to speak at City College’s Saville Theatre on Wednesday. However, because of the Diana Gonzalez case — in which Gonzalez, a 19-year-old mother, was killed in a City College restroom last October — activists expressed a desire for Dumanis not to show.

Social justice activists feel strongly that Dumanis’s office failed to prosecute and jail Gonzalez’s ex-husband — Armando Perez, the murder suspect — for abus-

ing her prior to the murder.

Lacey Dorman, who was helping organize a Dumanis protest, posted a Facebook message: “Thank you everyone for your support! Today we received amazing news... DA Bonnie Dumanis has canceled her appearance at City College:) We are so proud of the students, faculty, staff and community members who called her office over and over again asking her not to come!”

By Gail Powell  
Tuesday, Sept. 20

### Dim Picture

Report Cites Escalating Poverty Levels

**San Diego** — The nonprofit Center on Policy Initiatives has released “San Diego: Home of the Working Poor,” a report that paints a rather dim picture on the state of the region.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2010 American Community Survey shows that 446,000 people in the county live at or below the poverty line — representing an increase of 72,400 people from 2009.

Poverty rates in the city of San Diego were at 17.4% overall, compared to Escondido at 20.5% and El Cajon, with a whopping 29.7% of its inhabitants (and 36.5% of its children) surviving on poverty-level wages.

The report stresses that since San Diego has a much higher cost of living than most areas in the country, poverty statistics tend to understate the true magnitude of financial difficulties in the area.

By Dave Rice  
Thursday, September 22

### Talk of the Nation

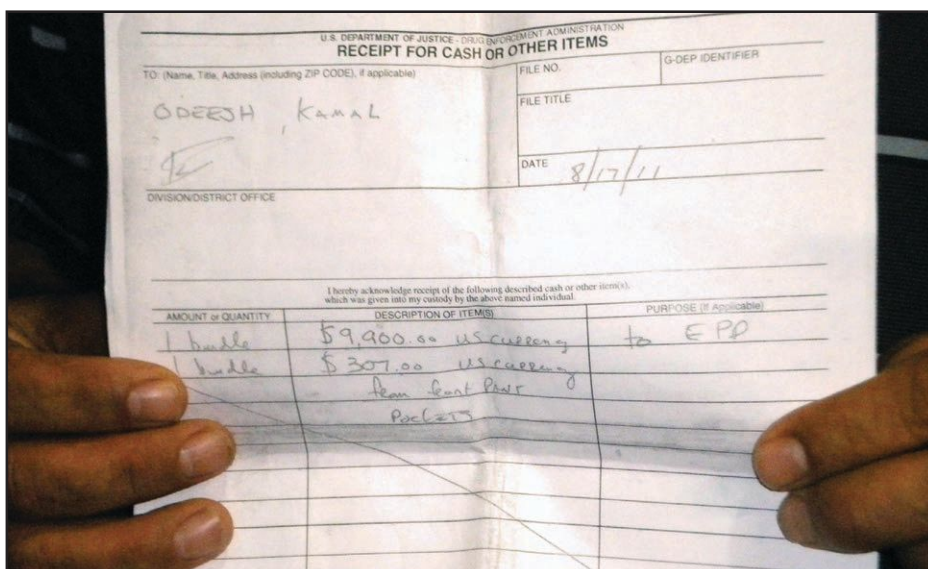
Hedgecock Endorses DeMaio for Mayor

**San Diego** — Carl DeMaio’s campaign announced that conservative radio talk-show host Roger Hedgecock has endorsed DeMaio for mayor

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The Chaldean social club at 811 East Main Street, El Cajon



Kamal Odeesh received this receipt for \$10,207 confiscated by Department of Justice agents.

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### Dig It!

Mucho kudos to Thomas Larson and to the Reader for this comprehensive piece on babies born here to Mexican mothers ("On Sixth Avenue..." Feature Story, September 22). I don't think I've seen anything in print on this subject that so thoroughly covers all the aspects of this thorny issue. I especially liked the wrap-up with Maria, the clinic worker, who became a U.S. citizen eventually, after seeing the issue firsthand from different viewpoints.

This is the kind of reporting that makes the Reader worth a few more centavos than its newsstand price and which prompts me to continue to pick it up each week when I'm in the area.

Too bad there isn't one single clue on the cover that such important writing lies inside. I, of course, realize that the Reader must have a flashy and lowbrow cover to induce the masses to pick it up and thus patronize its advertisers. But the Reader disserves its readers by not at least indicating up front that there is, in fact, good reading inside. I'm not criticizing the

choice of putting John, the Swami, on the cover at all. We dig him a lot.

I also dig that the Reader spoofs its readers with "SD on the QT." I can't believe that so many bite!

Tom Summers  
via email

### Trampled By Bullies

Re Thomas Larson's "Is He a Citizen?" (September 22, titled "On Sixth Avenue..." in the print version of the paper).

As long as organizations like the California Coalition for Immigration Reform (CCIR), William Gheens's Americans for Legal Immigration PAC (ALIPAC), and Jeff Schwilk's San Diego Minutemen (SDMM) are involved in the illegal immigration issue, there will never be a respectable solution to the problem.

These hooligans of political activism have so tarnished the image of immigration law enforcement advocates that it has become extremely difficult to get serious and committed attention to the issue by our nation's political governors.

It is no wonder that the Obama administration has seized the opportunity to take advantage of the disarray of so-called immigration law enforcement activists by announcing its planned "delay" (aka amnesty) in court proceedings for the millions of illegal aliens currently occupying U.S. territory.

Although there are many sincere and well-meaning persons involved in the movement advocating enforcement of U.S. immigration laws, they have

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by Barbarella

# An Unwilling Gardener

Suburbia can suck it. Clans isolated in their castles, moated by lawns, concrete, and cars; no decent food joint or watering hole within walking distance. It works for kids, who can frolic carefree in protected cul-de-sacs — I loved my suburban childhood. My sisters and our gangs of kids from neighboring houses owned the streets — each yard was a new territory for us to discover and conquer. But as an adult, with no kids of my own to watch over? BORING.

I like to be where things are happening, to see the world hustle. I'm a city girl. It's in my blood. Both of my parents were born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, where the only playground was the busy street in front of rows of tenement housing and apartment buildings. My father, who currently lives in Mission Hills, is known to set up his lawn chair on the sidewalk in front of his building and read a book or enjoy a cigar while watching the activity in his 'hood.

But, despite my city living, I admit there are aspects of suburbia that I miss. Namely, all things green. Not that a lot of grass is (or should be) happening in a drought-cursed city like San Diego, but all of the residential king-

doms my sisters inhabit contain well-manicured gardens, grass, trees, *green*.

Having a fondness for plants doesn't keep them alive, and though I wanted a lush garden on our new patio, I knew that in my hands the green would be brown within a week. David, unwilling to become my gardener but understanding my need for green, came up with a solution: fake grass. He researched and found a company called NewGrass,



Dad and the fake turf on the terrace

which made realistic looking and feeling turf, and then he ordered enough to cover our terrace.

Now I have my own little slice of suburbia in the heart of the city. I can enjoy coffee on my "lawn" and still be able to walk a short distance to the nearest sushi bar.

\* \* \*

## Drama Queen

I used to ignore David when he said my family was drama, chalking it up to his family's comparative monotony. "You're mistaking exciting and entertaining for drama," I'd say. That's what I believed. But, since I've

been medicated (I just reached the one-year mark for taking a daily antianxiety drug), I'm starting to see where David's coming from.

I thought my man's teasing had become excessive when, a few days ago, in response to seeing my

sister's name appear on my ringing phone, David said, "What's Jane's drama now?"

"Why does it have to be drama? Maybe it's just a simple phone call for a simple reason." He rolled his eyes and gave me his *Yeah, right* expression. I shot him a *Watch it* look and answered the phone. "Yo."

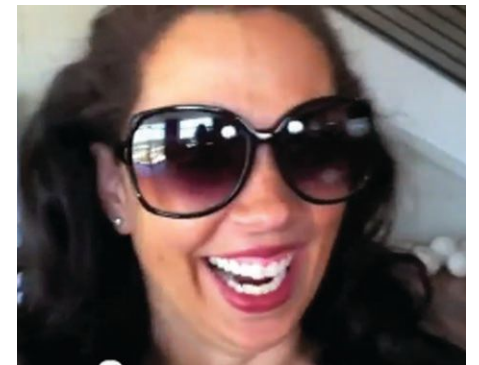
My sister's voice had that familiar ring of urgency. "I just talked to Mom and she said she was coming to see your place today," Jane said. "I thought we were getting our nails done."

"Yeah, no big, I'm capable of doing both. It's a slow day and Mom's probably not coming over till later, so don't worry," I said. Jane breathed a sigh of relief, not for herself, but for me. I realized she'd been stressing on my behalf — she knew I'd wanted to get a pedicure for over a month, and she'd been planning for a while to take me. When it seemed I might have inadvertently double-booked, she panicked.

When the phone call had finished, I looked at David with satisfaction. "See? No drama. Just a simple question and a simple answer."

"No drama for you doesn't mean no drama for Jane," David said. "Everything is a production for her. It doesn't matter how trivial a thing is, she expends far more energy than is required. Like yesterday, with the coconut."

I couldn't help but laugh. Jane's new go-to lunch is Saffron's tofu salad rolls and a coconut, the top of which is cut off so that one can drink the coconut water with a straw. Sometimes she picks up her lunch and brings it over to our place. The last time



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she did this, about a week ago, Jane was spattering about her latest incident before she had the front door open all the way.

"You will not believe what just happened to me," she said.

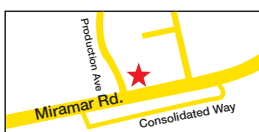
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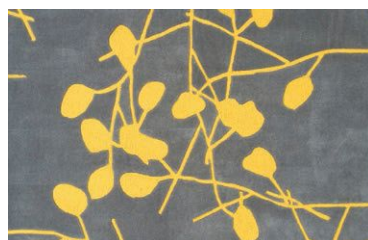
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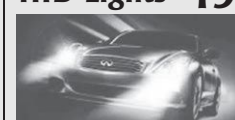
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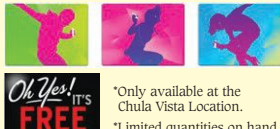
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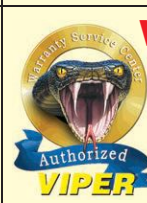
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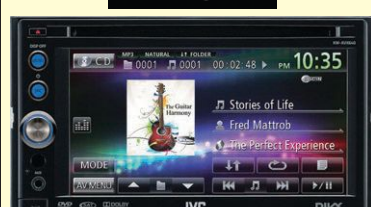


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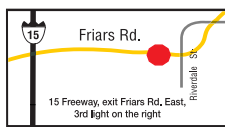


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### Thirty Years Ago

Tribune editor Neil Morgan will put an end to a "very strange and uncomfortable" situation next week when he turns loose his protégé Tom Blair to write a column of his own. Blair has researched and co-authored the Morgan column for more than seven years; this year, after unsuccessfully trying to sell himself as a daily columnist to the neighboring *San Diego Union*, Blair began writing three times weekly under the Morgan picture and masthead.

Neither was happy with the arrangement.

— CITY LIGHTS: "NO MORE NEILING," Paul Kruger, October 1, 1981

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

People who eat with their mouths open. Morning breath. Ghetto blasters. Bottles on the freeway. People who mimic other people. Smelly feet. Snoring.

— Harvey Hamilton, *Machinist*

When you pull off the road to make a phone call and the motel section or movie section is ripped out of the phone book.

— Tom Pratt, *College Pastor*

— OFF THE CUFF: "WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR PET PEEVES?" October 2, 1986

### Twenty Years Ago

Intrepid coastal travelers are usually more than a little astonished to see those top-heavy, rickety-looking seafood delivery trucks rocking and swaying over the non-roads that service Baja's remote fishing camps. They go in filled with ice and come out brimming with shark, abalone, squid, crabs, and lobster. I took a ride across Baja in the back of a pickup one time. It is not an experience I would ever want to repeat, even if I were dead and filleted.

— "ENSENADA SEAFOOD FIESTA," Neal Matthews, October 3, 1991

### Fifteen Years Ago

I was born and raised in San Diego and have seen many changes. One thing that has remained constant until recently has been the Stadium Way/Friars Road overpass drummer. I remember as a child seeing a man who set up an entire drum kit under said overpass, facing away from traffic, just pounding away. I always assumed he was there for acoustics, but come on, there's got to be a better place. Is it some sort of tradition, or is he a troll with extremely good rhythm?

— Leamus B.

Couldn't discover who the very first underpass drummer was back in the '70s, but his (her?) legacy survives.... You're right on one point, the acoustics are pretty good.... But the real attraction is the lack of neighbors. You can really cut loose, and nobody throws things at you or calls the cops.

John [D'Agostino] recalls a story about Sonny Rollins, who (probably in the '70s) used to take his sax out onto one of New York City's many bridges and blow his reeds off. It cleaned out his musical pipes, and it

was like playing to the universe. No audience, no walls.

— STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice, October 3, 1996

### Ten Years Ago

The oft-heard remark that the attack on the World Trade Center was "like a movie"

is true enough, I guess, as far as it goes. It goes a little farther, however, than a few seconds of "action news" footage, after which you begin to count the way in which it is *not* like a movie: no Bruce Willis to take charge of the situation, no British-accented archfiend, no two-hour resolution, no emotional insulation, etc.

It's a reasonable surmise, then, that the postponement of a number of movies as well as television shows on the upcoming schedule — the Arnold Schwarzenegger anti-terrorist adventure, *Collateral Damage*, the bomb-on-a-plane comedy, *Big Trouble*, and others — is no more out of respect for the victims than out of abashment at their own inadequacy to the subject, a tacit admission of their mediocrity.

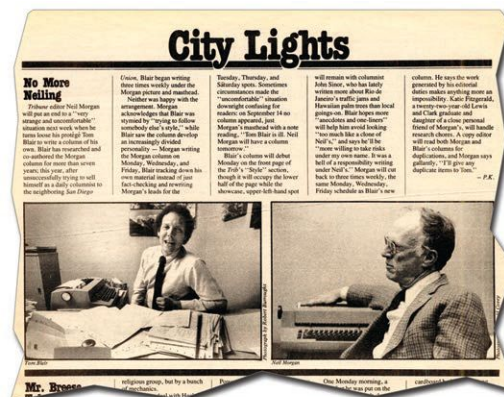
— MOVIE REVIEW: "ONE CENT'S WORTH," Duncan Shepherd, September 27, 2001

### Five Years Ago

If you had any doubts about the power of emotion or whether there is such a thing as a home-field advantage in professional football, they were taken care of Monday night. New Orleans played eight or nine clicks over their collective head, played like a Super Bowl champion, and destroyed a good Atlanta team. Utterly.

— SPORTING BOX: "WHAT'S UP DOWN THERE," Patrick Daugherty, September 28, 2006

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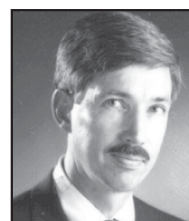
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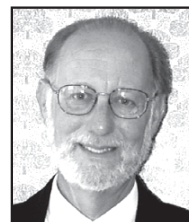


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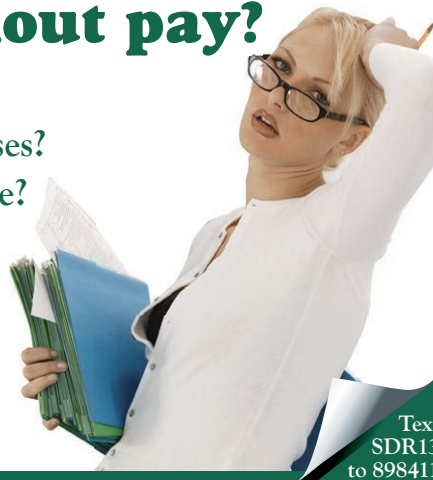
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Almost factual news

## Accused Sex Crimes Detective Responds to Sexual Harassment Allegations

SDPD detective Edward Fletes, accused by fellow detective Deborah Burger of creating an “intimidating and hostile work environment charged with offensive sexual comments, slurs, innuendos, emails, [and] photos” within the SDPD Sex Crimes Unit, issues a response. Fletes’s comments are his own, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of SD on the QT, Walter Mencken, or the San Diego Reader.

Reading over the complaint, I find myself wondering if Detective Burger has ever seen an episode of *CSI: Miami*. At the opening of nearly every single damn episode, David Caruso makes a joke that is tasteless at best and deeply offensive at worst, often regarding a murder victim. Case in point: “She came down here to drink mojitos and catch some sun,” says a cop at the murder scene of a lovely young girl, and Caruso puts on his sunglasses and replies, “Well, it looks like something caught *her*.”

But it’s okay, and you know why? Because the man deals with murder victims on a daily basis, which is a horrible way to live. Does it mean that he doesn’t care about murder victims? Hell, no. He spends his life hunting down the killers. Rather, it’s a defense mechanism, a way to stay sane in the face of insane horror. Further, no less a student of the psyche than Sigmund Freud once wrote that gallows humor like Caruso’s serves a crucial psychological purpose: “By making our enemy small, inferior, despicable or comic, we



achieve in a roundabout way the enjoyment of overcoming him.”

So when I post a photo of a teenager “with her legs spread open and pointing to her genital area with a caption that reads: ‘EXHIBIT A’ — ‘The proof that she was asking for it, your Honour,’” am I suggesting that rape is okay? Absolutely not. I am suggesting — nay, asserting — exactly the opposite. I am making my enemy — the sexual offender — “small, inferior, despicable, or comic,” manifesting the nightmarish absurdity of his mindset.

I work in a sex-crimes unit. Trust me, you do not want to know the nasty shit I have to deal with on a daily basis. Shit that I will never be able to unsee. Is some of the humor I use to deal with it also nasty? You bet your ass, it is. I make no apologies, except to the public that has to hear about all this. If you’re not in the thick of it, of course it’s going to sound horrible.

Now, as for the “Man Test” email. Granted, it was stupid — but, hell, so is *Real Housewives of New Jersey*, and no one is suing the ad wiz-

ards behind that one. Supposedly, it “specifically targeted gays and used epithets such as ‘fag,’ ‘FLAMING homo,’ ‘queer,’ ‘Gaylord,’ ‘ass-pirate,’ ‘dying to tune a meat whistle,’ ‘pole smoker,’ and ‘keep that gay shit to yourself!’” Okay, let’s hash this out:

Fag — Free-Agent Gay, as in, unattached and ready to party. You could look it up.

FLAMING homo — Homer Simpson once said, “I like my beer cold, my TV loud, and my homosexuals flaming.” Yeah, real offensive.

Queer — is this even a thing anymore? I thought the gays had taken this one back.

Gaylord — oh, I’m sorry. Do you mean the first name of Ben Stiller’s character in *Meet the Parents*? If he can make a joke out of it, so can I.

Ass-pirate — again, you could look it up: it’s a fetish, like leather daddies, or bears, or furies. There are whole parties where everyone dresses like Johnny Depp in *Pirates of the Caribbean*. How do I know this? It’s my job.

As for the blowjob comments — um, it’s about gays. That’s no more offensive than saying a horny straight guy is dying to...well, you can probably imagine it.

I’m not even going to explain “keep that gay shit to yourself.” Nobody needs that mental picture.

In conclusion, I guess Christopher Hitchens was right. Women just aren’t that funny. It’s a pity, because Detective Burger has an awesome rack.

## Dressed Down

*Entire Charger Girls Squad Hit with One-Game Suspension for Wearing Practice Uniforms to Opening Day Game*

*“T-Shirts? The fans can get that at home.”*



Pictured: Charger Girl Doreen Dandy tries out Casual Sundays

SCOUTING FOR EMERGENCY REPLACEMENTS AT DÉJÀ VU — “At first,” sputtered outraged Charger cheer coach Brian Malarkey, “I figured this was one of [coach-provocateur Nørv] Turner’s conceptual pranks. You know — subverting the fantasy of the woman who is perpetually adorned for your enjoyment, showing the harem on their day off, that sort of thing. But, no. Turns out [head cheerleader]

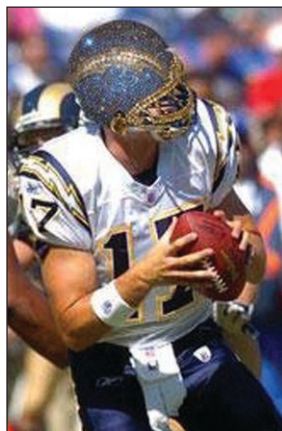
Christie went to a blackout party on Thursday night that stretched far enough into Friday that she lost track of what day it was and told everyone to be sure to bring their Saturday scrimmage outfits. By the time Starkesha figured out what was what, God bless her, it was too late. They tried to pretend it was a throwback thing, but nobody was buying.”

Malarkey took a sip of his carrot juice and asked the girl working the stage to throw a couple of high kicks. “Don’t forget to imagine you’re holding pom-poms, sweetie,” he advised, tucking a couple of singles into her g-string. “Sheesh. I’ve been in the clubs ever since the post-game, and I swear, I’ve got cramps in my bill-tucking fingers. I told Nørv this was no way to blow through his petty cash fund, but he was adamant. Sunday is his day to orchestrate, and when someone pulls something like this — well, imagine if the gladiators in *Gladiator* had showed up in jogging suits. So, the girls are sitting the next one out, and I’ve got to put a temporary squad together, pronto.”

He sighed. “I bet this sort of thing never happens in Dallas.”

## Good Press Going to Philip Rivers Head?

Head coach-provocateur Nørv Turner: “Look, I know Peter King picked Philip as this year’s MVP. But the bling helmet is a bit much, I think. For one thing, it makes his noggin into a sparkly target. For another, it’s a poor substitute for a Super Bowl ring. Though I do have to confess a certain admiration for the jewel-work on the face guard. That’s the kind of attention to detail that has always endeared Philip to me.”



## Chargers’ Turner: “I’m the only trickster god this team needs, thank you very much.”

During the press conference following his team’s devastating, turnover-rich loss to the New England Patriots, San Diego Chargers coach-provocateur Nørv Turner took time to say that “in retrospect, backup punter and wannabe-prankster Mike Scifres’s decision to grease Philip Rivers’s hand towel with I Can’t Believe It’s Not Butter was at best regrettable and at worst simply unfunny. Yes, there’s an obvious gag in saying ‘I can’t believe it’s not catchable’ about this or that misthrown pass. But two interceptions and a fumble from our big star? Some jokes have a shorter shelf life than others.”







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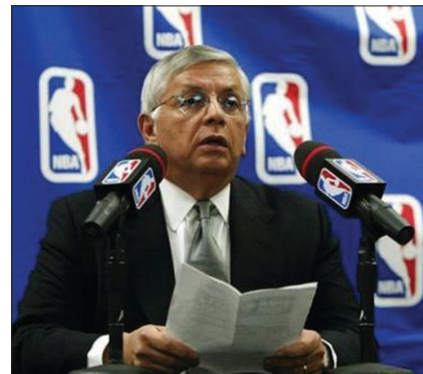
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## Sports Poetry Issue



Commissioner David Stern cares about the upcoming NBA season, assuming there is one.

Thanks to Jim Behrie who writes "Football Picks Haikus" for *theawl.com*. Follows are two of his NFL Week 3 haikus:

At Cincinnati -2.5 San Francisco  
Bengals aren't doormats  
The 49ers play tough  
But I still won't watch

At Cleveland -2.5 Miami  
Bush is a dud  
You can't gain 100 yards  
eating bad pizza

Folks, this is poetry a man can read in public. So, in the spirit of cultural enhancement and poetic manliness, the Box offers a long-form NFL Week 4 haiku.

At San Diego -8.5 Miami  
1st and goal  
Chargers run up the middle  
Charge!

2nd and goal  
Chargers run off left tackle  
Charge!

3rd and goal  
Chargers run off right tackle  
Charge!

4th and goal  
Chargers take a huddle  
Timeout

In other sports news, no doubt you've noticed that nobody cares if there is an NBA season? Last Friday, the NBA indefinitely postponed

training camps and canceled 43 preseason games. Nobody looked up from their Facebook page.

Camps were scheduled to open October 3. Did you know camps were scheduled to open on October 3? No one else did, either. The regular season is scheduled to begin on November 1. Did you know the regular season was scheduled to begin on November 1? I'll give five to one you didn't.

Nobody follows the NBA season until the playoffs begin in late April. That's seven months from now. Check back with us then.

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Over in NBA World, the owners and players met on September 22. No new talks are scheduled, at least publicly. Honey, while you're up, will you grab me a beer from the fridge? Has anybody got an Aztecs score?

Nobody cares what the issues are between owners and players. Quick, name the top three issues that keep owners and players from signing off on a new collective-bargaining agreement? Okay, name the top two issues. One issue?

Under the old agreement, players were guaranteed 57 percent of revenues. Currently, the NBA has a soft salary cap; in fact, it's a soft, yummy salary cap with enough loopholes in it that actually being under the salary cap is optional. The players have offered to take 53 percent of a bigger pie; 51 percent, if the soft salary cap is retained. Nobody cares.

The last NBA lockout ran from July 1, 1998, to January 20, 1999, lasted 204 days. The season began on February 5. Each team's schedule was shortened by 32 games. No big deal, the playoffs proceeded as usual.

Here's the take-away: on October 6, 1998, the NBA canceled all of its preseason games. Using this math, the league has ten days, give or take, before the 2011 preseason is dropped. NBA commissioner David Stern announced that because of the this and the that, it will take two weeks to get everything up and running after an agreement is signed. Therefore, the parties have until October 17 to agree on a deal in order to get the 2010-2011 season started on time.

So, what's going to happen? Since the public doesn't care, it comes down to who's got the most juice. Owners will win because they hold the money. The median length of an NBA player's career is one-half of one dog year. Owners are presidents for life. When it gets serious, the players will fold, no matter that the NBA is becoming the new NHL.

In the meantime, the Buffalo Bills and Detroit Lions are 3-0. Now, that's interesting.

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## the red zone

By Anthony Gentile



*Poway quarterback Conor Flanagan surveys the San Pasqual defense.*



*Santa Fe Christian running back Jarrod Watson-Lewis leaves a trail of Palo Verde Valley defenders in his wake.*

### Game of the Week: #9 San Pasqual at #4 Poway

*Poway* — San Pasqual and Poway began Friday night undefeated — and both ended it that way. San Pasqual kicker Eric Olivares made a 39-yard field goal as time expired, and the ninth-ranked Golden Eagles erased a ten-point fourth-quarter deficit to tie fourth-ranked Poway 17-17.

"We wanted this more than anything in the world," Olivares said.

Olivares split the uprights to cap a San Pasqual (3-0-1) drive that started on its own 25-yard line with 1:14 left in the game. Though the Golden Eagles ran the option, they were able to move the ball through the air against Poway (3-0-1) on the game-tying drive.

"Our offensive line gave me time, and our receivers made great plays," said San Pasqual quarterback Tyler Tony. "We [throw] every day in practice but the way our offense is designed, we'd rather do it on the ground."

As time ticked away and San Pasqual marched down the field, Olivares had a feeling the game would come down to him. "There was a lot of adrenaline going through my body. I was definitely nervous," Olivares said.

The game appeared to be in Poway's control midway through the fourth quarter, after quarterback Conor Flanagan scored on a one-yard keeper to give the Titans a 17-7 lead.

San Pasqual responded with a touchdown on the ensuing drive to make it a three-point game with 2:42 remaining. The Golden Eagles unsuccessfully attempted an onside kick but were able to stop Poway and get the ball back with just more than a minute left.

### Santa Fe Christian Dominates Palo Verde Valley

*Solana Beach* — For the second straight week, Santa Fe Christian sent an opponent crashing from the unbeaten ranks. The Eagles scored six touchdowns in the first half and crushed

visiting Palo Verde Valley 48-0 on Saturday afternoon.

"We prepared better this week than we had previously, so I actually thought it was going to be a blowout," said Santa Fe Christian senior Connor Moore.

In the first quarter, Moore found the end zone on both offense and defense. At defensive back, Moore intercepted a Ryan Galvan pass and returned it 48 yards for a score, the first of two interceptions for scores on consecutive Palo Verde Valley (2-1) drives.

"Coach [Dan] Egan had the scout team running those plays all week, so I read that pretty well and he threw the ball right to me," Moore said.

Late in the first quarter, Moore scored on a two-yard quarterback keeper that put Santa Fe Christian (3-1) ahead 21-0. The Eagles turned a fast start into a blowout in the second quarter with touchdowns from running backs Jarrod Watson-Lewis (50 yards) and Tony Miro (23 yards) on the ground, and Moore finding Watson-Lewis for a 23-yard score just before halftime for a decisive 42-0 lead.



*Santa Fe Christian defensive backs Hakon Bream (top) and Grant Lucier break up a pass intended for Palo Verde Valley receiver Corey Smith.*

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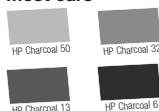
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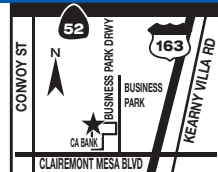
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## T.G.I.F.

BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

### A pig's orgasm lasts 30 minutes.

Growing up in the Midwest, in or around Chicago, I would hear the phrase "Indian Summer" annually and about this time of year. As a kid, I approved. After all, the word Indian was just half of the phrase "cowboys and Indians," an occasional area of concern of mine in the imaginary sense. Somehow Indian Summer evoked war paint and translated into any foliage that might be changing hue, early as it would be for that phenomenon.

The term was also closely associated with the beginning of the school year. One would have been back at school for a few weeks, maybe, long enough so that all of it would no longer be a novelty — the teacher, new classmates, maybe new girls if you weren't in Catholic school, and, oh yes, new subjects to study. At this point in the school year it was time to get started with some serious diversion during dull subjects like, say, economics. Shortly after taking in the words "supply" and "demand," I tuned out and would pass notes to Tracy Cunningham, a tomboy with a prole sense of humor; Justin Cleveland, a class clown with an inaccessible (to me) sense of humor; and maybe one or two others. The contents of these folded or crumpled little "kites," as they are called (I'm told) in prisons, were drawings, often obscene if they came from Justin C., and jokes from a joke book or attempts, usually failed, at original material.

What brought much of this to mind today in early September as I swelter, yes, veritably swelter in 97-degree heat and unusually high humidity, was an email I received from Thailand. This electronic mail would have received the highest of unofficial/back-of-the-class marks from Tracy, Justin, myself, others, a kind of Pulitzer in the category of eighth grade or freshman year note-passing, for content, style, originality, etc. The screen missive was from Ken Minahan, an excellent blues guitarist living and playing in Thailand with a substantial fan base for his musical gifts and his long white hair and beard à la Edgar Winter (Kenny is far more

devilishly handsome). They call him the Snowman. Ken Minahan and I played in the same rock band together in 1968 and '69, touring around the Midwest as Faith (formerly Michael and the Messengers). Ken was and apparently still is a bit of a maniac.

From the other side of the world, Kenny writes: "If you yelled for 8 years, 7 months and 6 days you would have produced enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.

(Hardly seems worth it.)

"If you farted consistently for 6 years and 9 months, enough gas is produced to create the energy of an atomic bomb.

(Now that's more like it!)

"The human heart creates enough pressure when it pumps out of the body to squirt blood 30 feet.

(O.M.G.!)

"A pig's orgasm lasts 30 minutes.

(In my next life, I want to be a pig.)

"A cockroach will live nine days without its head before it starves to death.

(Creepy.) (I'm still not over the pig.)

"Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour (Don't try this at home, maybe at work.)

"The male praying mantis cannot copulate while its head is

attached to its body. The female initiates sex by ripping the male's head off.

(Honey, I'm home.

What the...?)

"The flea can jump 350 times its body length. It's like a human jumping the length of a football field.

(30 minutes. Lucky pig! Can you imagine?)

"The catfish has over 27,000 taste buds.

(What could be so tasty on the bottom of a pond?)

"Some lions mate over 50 times a day.

(I still want to be a pig in my next life...quality over quantity!)

"Butterflies taste with their feet.

(Something I always wanted to know.)

"The strongest muscle in the body is the tongue.

(Hmmmmmm.....)

"Right-handed people live, on average, nine years longer than left-handed people.

(If you're ambidextrous, do you split the difference?)

"Elephants are the only animals that cannot jump.

(Okay, so that would be a good thing)

"A cat's urine glows under a black light.

(I wonder how much the government paid to figure that out.)

"An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

(I know some people like that.)

"Starfish have no brains

(I know some people like that, too.)

"Polar bears are left-handed.

(If they switch, they'll live a lot longer.)

"Humans and dolphins are the only species that have sex for pleasure.

(What about that pig??, Do the dolphins know about the pig?)



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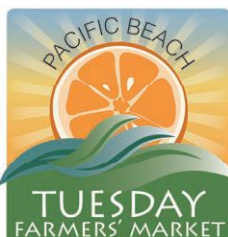
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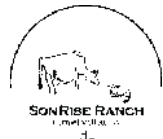
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**O**ctober! Oktoberfest! Time for a party!

Karl Strauss was my first local beer, way back when I first moved to town, so I put in a call to the brewery's PR manager, Melody Daversa (858-273-2739, [karlstrauss.com](http://karlstrauss.com)). "We have our Karl Strauss Oktoberfest. It's a beer that gets lagered, so it takes a little bit longer to make than an ale. Lagering means that it's fermented at a cooler temperature, with a different kind of yeast. You get a very clean, crisp beer with not a lot of fruity flavors. More toasted and nutty...."

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On the food front, Karl Strauss restaurants (multiple San Diego locations) suggest pairing Oktoberfest with its Forest Mushroom Flatbread topped with smoked Gouda, various mushrooms, truffle oil, beer onions, roasted red peppers, basil and arugula (\$9.95).

"Dr." Bill Sysak, beverage supervisor at Stone Brewing Co. in Escondido (760-471-4999, [stonebrew.com](http://stonebrew.com)), explained that Oktoberfest beers are made in the style of a German Märzen — "an amber lager with a malty mouthfeel and a dry finish. The roasted malt character pairs perfectly with grilled, roasted, or smoked dishes. Things like the bratwurst, roast oxen, and smoked fish that are traditionally served in Munich during the Oktoberfest. Even though Stone Brewing Co. doesn't make a Märzen-style beer, several of our fine ales — especially Stone Smoked Porter and Arrogant Bastard Ale — have similar roasted malt characteristics." Prices at the Stone Company Stores in Escondido and South Park: Stone Smoked Porter, \$4 for 22-ounce bottle, \$9 for two-liter growler fill. Arrogant Bastard Ale, \$4.25 for 22-ounce bottle, \$10 for growler fill.

Jason Stockberger has been the brewmaster at Rock Bottom downtown (619-231-7000, [rockbottom.com](http://rockbottom.com)) for eight years now. "We make our beer here in-house," he said, "and we just tapped our Rocktoberfest. It took me



*"Lagering means that it's fermented at a cooler temperature, with a different kind of yeast."*

about five weeks to brew. It's a Märzen lager, and it's malty and sweet and toasty. The flavors come from the different types of roasted grains that I use, as well as the blend of hops and the different sorts of yeasts. I get all of them from all over the world.... We have it on tap: a half-liter is \$5.50, and I have a monstrous one-liter mug for \$11. I also have a 64-oz. growler for \$14, and kegs to go for \$140."

Stockberger assured me that his Rocktoberfest "also complements the foods we're rolling out for Oktoberfest. We have a platter with three kinds of sausage plus sauerkraut mashed potatoes [\$15.95]. We have schnitzel [\$13.95]. And we have a Rocktoberfest sampler combo: a pretzel with three different kinds of homemade mustard, a knackwurst corn dog, and corned beef Reuben rolls (\$13.95)."

Over at Lost Abbey in Escondido (800-918-6816), Sage Osterfeld was getting ready for High Tide — the brewery's wet-hopped IPA. "We go to Yakima, Washington on the day of the hop harvest there, harvest the hops, drive them down to California, and then spend three continuous days brewing with those fresh-picked hops. Because it's wet-hopped, it's much fruitier and bolder than a beer made with the pellet-sized stuff. It's a natural balance to

spicy sausage like kielbasa or Munich-style wieners. But it's only available for a very limited time; it'll be gone by mid-October. We're distributed by Stone Brewing Co., so you can get our beers anywhere you get Stone beers, and you can buy from our tasting room in San Marcos: \$6.99 for a 22-ounce bottle, five-gallon kegs for \$80, half-barrels for \$180."

Finally, down at San Diego Brewing Co. in Mission Valley (619-284-2739, [sandiegobrewing.com](http://sandiegobrewing.com)), Karen assured me that she would have at least one domestic Oktoberfest beer, "like a Sam Adams or a Karl Strauss," and at least one imported, "maybe a Spaten Munich. Our house beers are ales, as opposed to lagers or pilsners. Domestic will start at \$4.75 and go as high as \$6."

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# I eat my lawn

"For my 50th birthday, I bought myself a gutter," quips Janet Lancaster of Clairemont. She's talking about a rain gutter, that is — the one that Lancaster and her husband Kelly installed on their roof to collect rainwater they use for irrigation. But not a drop goes to watering the front lawn because, for the past two years, the Lancasters haven't

grown a blade of grass in front of their house on Boxford Drive. As it turns out, they're part of a local trend: locals who willfully kill lawns and replace them with edibles.

In San Diego, as in most parts of the country, an emerald-green lawn — uniform, lush, free from crabgrass, dandelions, brown

patches, and other meddlesome irregularities — has long been deemed a marker of suburban success, or at least middle-class conformity. But a certain number of locals have decided to uproot their lawns in favor of food gardens, replacing the real estate salesman's vision with a more agrarian and utilitarian one.

The Lancasters'

first foray into the world of "food not lawns" occurred in May 2009, when Janet took a course called "Goodbye Grass" (or, as she jokes, "How to Kill Your Lawn"), the first in a series of six weekend classes taught at the (then) Quail Botanical Gardens in Encinitas. As she recalls: "I'd followed the Victory Gardens San Diego website for



The lush green Lancaster lawn



Goodbye, grass!



The Lancaster garden, summer 2010







PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWIE ROSEN

**Janet and Kelly Lancaster, surrounded by their tomato plants and 20-foot-long passion fruit hedge**

a while, and Kelly and I had talked about it.” Kelly adds, “Around the time the city [of San Diego] announced all the water restrictions, we thought we could pitch in.”

Their house, like most of the others on the street, is an early '60s vintage tract home. One story, it sits on a small lot in a slightly dilapidated area off Balboa Avenue, near the 805, not far from the used-car lots and strip malls that festoon San Diego's mesas. In times past, it might've been termed a working-class neighborhood — not poor, but a little down at the mouth. So there seemed a bit of unself-conscious irony that, by the time the planting had wrapped up, the once-prosaic front yard would yield some rather

trendy produce, including passion fruit.

Passion fruit in San Diego? Isn't that the expensive Hawaiian import rarely seen around these parts except at places like Whole Foods? Well, the Lancasters have an entire specialty-produce section of them: the hedge abutting the street is 20 feet long, five feet high, and filled with

shiny, smooth, dappled-green fruit roughly the size and shape of avocados on diets. In a couple of months, they'll turn black and wrinkled; Kelly says, “When they drop to the ground, they're ripe.”

Like many in the lawn-to-food set, the Lancasters have tapped into a loosely knit network of local not-for-profit groups whose emphases center around the notion of small-scale food production. Spearheading things locally are San Diego Food Not Lawns and Victory Gardens San Diego, both of which are sponsored in part by the San Diego Roots Sustainable Food Project, a grant-funded mélange of private and public sector actors. Started in 2006, Food Not Lawns describes itself as a “food justice organization committed to enlightening people about the problems with our food system

and working to address those problems with creative solutions.” I asked one of the organization's board members, Phillip Dunn: “What the heck is ‘food justice?’” He replied, “It has to do with providing wider access to good, healthy food, and advocating that grocery stores locate in low-income areas. It's also pushing to streamline the neighborhood garden permit process.”

Notwithstanding lofty ambitions to effectuate “justice,” many San Diegans with whom I spoke are motivated not only by environmental concerns, but by the desire to cut water bills; access to cheap, ultra-fresh, organic produce is also high on the list, as is the simple pleasure of watching things grow, and the old

gardening standbys of exercise and relaxation.

I asked Janet Lan-

the latter attribute can be learned. (Lancaster claims to have a “brown

**“I guess you could call me a tree-hugger. I'm concerned about the planet.”**

caster what led them to make the change. “I guess you could call me a tree-hugger. I'm concerned about the planet.”

Whatever drives one to uproot a perfectly healthy patch of lawn in favor of bushes, vines, hedges, or small trees, it doesn't hurt to have a green thumb or two. According to Bob Greenamyer, director of Victory Gardens,

thumb.”)

The Lancasters had planned to remove the grass in time for a fall “build,” Victory Garden argot for prepping a plot prior to planting. However, killing a lawn, in the environmentally gentle method preferred by the lawn-to-food folks, turned out to be more labor-intensive and time-consuming than they initially thought.

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**Bob Greenamyre's 1000-gallon water tank fills up from his roof gutters after a total of four inches of rain has fallen.**

"First, we starved it of water for three weeks," Janet said. "Then, Kelly scalped it, mowed it as short as he could." At that juncture, they were joined by a band of fellow turf-busters who helped them gather cardboard bicycle boxes they'd found behind stores in Pacific Beach. "We flattened out the boxes, took off all the tape and staples, spread

them over the grass, and sprayed them with ten gallons of plain white vinegar." Waiting in the wings was a 14-cubic-yard truckload of mulch, free from a local nursery, \$100 to truck to the yard. This yielded a layer six inches deep over the 900-square-foot yard, which they again soaked with water. To allow the cardboard to break down suffi-

ciently, they would need to give it more time and rain. "We spoke to a 'master composter,' who said we'd have to let it overwinter."

By May 2009, the fescue was doomed, and the second part of the build was on. As they had the prior spring, a group of Victory Gardens volunteers converged. It was now time to build a raised bed, to

turn the soil, remove the last vestiges of intact cardboard, and amend the growing medium with gypsum. Using handmade, rectangular screens fashioned from old lumber and chicken wire, they removed rocks and roots. By the end of the day, arugula, carrots, chives, green rhubarb, lima beans, radishes, snap peas, squash, and tomatoes

luxuriated where grass had once gulped water. It's the voracious

one — it's a 'volunteer.' When I made compost, a few seeds got through

## "Grass is pointless. Brown grass is really pointless."

thirst of turf that sets off those who uproot grass in favor of grub. The anti-grass gospel centers around the inefficiency of cultivating an inedible crop — turf — in a climate that can't support it year-round without irrigation. Janet Lancaster, who claims significant water savings since removing the front lawn, quips, "Grass is pointless. Brown grass is really pointless."

By the time I visited the house on Boxford, the Lancasters were celebrating their second summer of harvests. As he showed me around the yard, Kelly referred to a succession of plants as "volunteers." I didn't understand at first. Pointing at a sprawling tomato bush as tall as my head, he explained, "We didn't plant that

and grew on their own." Volunteer or conscript, he's not perturbed by the imminent bumper crop. "I could eat tomatoes for breakfast, lunch, and dinner."

Perhaps the most striking aspects of the Lancasters' lawn conversion aren't the edible, but the accoutrements and methodologies in place. Take worm "castings," for example; not only do these folks buy and propagate earthworms for their garden, but they harvest the invertebrates' feces by collecting waste after it falls through the holes in the plastic worm boxes. "We make worm tea. It's great for controlling pests. We take the castings, put them in a balled-up pantyhose and soak it in water. Then we spray

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the plants.”

The Lancasters also go to great lengths to conserve and recycle water. Kelly shows me a hand-printed roster of units and dollars expended via their bi-monthly water bill from the City of San Diego. It shows a 30 percent or so reduction from summer's peak-season usage in 2008 to 2010 (numbers from 2011 are pending).

To increase water savings, they've harvested rainwater and recycled gray water. Here's where the rain gutters (“the good ones, \$1000 — seamless,” says Janet) come in, feeding six 55-gallon polyethylene drums that sit below. The drums, four at each corner of the house, are brick-red numbers inscribed in Greek and Italian. Vaguely amphora-shaped, they're European, imported via the internet at \$110 a pop. Between each gutter-spout and the drum is an old tube sock that serves as a filter. Kelly says the water, which they use to irrigate their edible crops, is good enough to drink, better than San Diego tap water, at any rate. Gray water, on the other hand, water recycled from their washing machine via a hole drilled in the wall, is used for ornamentals and for flushing toilets. It's low tech: the water splashes into a big plastic trash can, and from there, it's poured into smaller buckets that once held kitty litter for their cat Boots.

I visited Bob Greenamy's personal victory garden on a mild, sun-splashed afternoon in May. At first glance, there's nothing about his front yard that



**Charles Anacker, a furniture designer, with his homemade composter**

stands out, nothing that says, “I'm an anomaly in Scripps Ranch.” It's subtle, perhaps even elegant, in an under-

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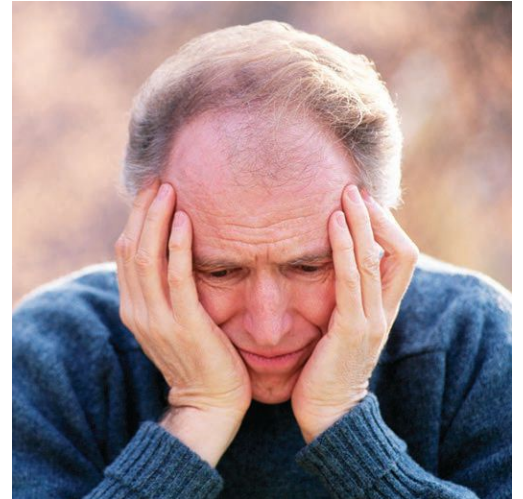
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cadre of blue-green artichoke plants, some with nascent, spiky globes. But what's radical, at least for this neck of San Diego's woods, is what's not here — grass. Greenamy (with a name like that, he quips, his avocation "just had to be") doesn't have the smallest patch of Bermuda or rye in his back yard, although there is a rather incongruous-seeming artificial-turf putting green.

After the retired elementary school principal shows me around a bit more, the plastic grass starts to make sense, not in terms of aesthetics, but as evidence of the water-conservation tie-in that many lawn-eschewers promote. Collecting and impounding rain-

water, and using it in sparing fashion, are at the heart of Greenamy's approach. He

unless "the utilities were to charge the real rate for water."

Other home-food

**"Every bite of food we eat has traveled an average of 1000 miles."**

admits that for the majority of lawn-to-garden converts, his irrigation setup would be impractical, as it entails two water storage tanks, 1000 and 700 gallons, which are filled with water directed by the rain gutters on his roof. At a cost of around \$2000 for the system, it wouldn't be possible to recoup the investment

gardeners with whom I spoke claim that one needn't spend exorbitant sums to save modest amounts. In the case of the Lancasters, total expenditures on behalf of a front-yard installation, including the complementary water-harvesting/recycling system, have amounted to around \$2000. Accordingly, with water usage

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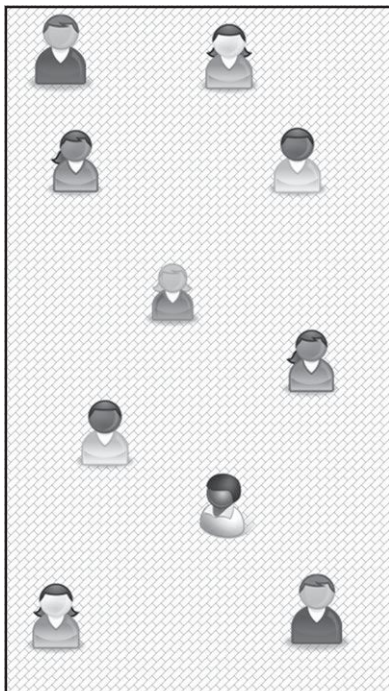
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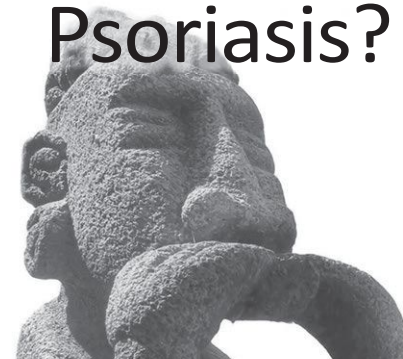
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cut in half, they're no more than a couple of years away from breaking even, not counting savings accrued by limiting store-bought produce. (For the record, Janet Lancaster admits to having paid landscapers around \$8000 less than a decade ago to have Marathon fescue turf and a pop-up sprinkler system put in.)

Greenamyer, who converted his lawn in 2008, and other lawn-to-food advocates say that the lawn-conversion trend in San Diego County has also been spurred by the "slow food" movement. "People are more con-

cerned these days not only about healthy eating, but about where their food comes from. There's a focus on eating locally and seasonally." According to home-farming fans, eating what's grown nearby is not only better for the palate, but, in the economic scheme of things, the most sensible and efficient method for getting produce from the ground to the consumer. Greenamyer says: "San Diego has the largest number of small farms in the state, and California has the largest number of small farms in the U.S. But 95

percent of the production goes out of California, while 95 percent of what we consume here is imported from other states and countries."

Eric Chamberlin, a librarian who's in the process of transforming his "crunchy and brown" front lawn to food, doesn't like those numbers at all. "Every bite of food we eat has traveled an average of 1000 miles." Being self-sufficient is "a matter of long-term survival... because we're running out of oil." Last year, Eric and his wife Ingrid bought a run-down but spacious foreclosure property in East Oak

Park, near the College Grove shopping center. For the Chamberlins, fruits and vegetables are just the beginning, the first phase of an "overall lifestyle change" that will eventually include raising pygmy goats for milk. (They plan to petition the City of San Diego for permission to keep the goats on the property.)

Every San Diegan lawn-to-food devotee I met to one extent or another views water conservation and recycling, along with organic farming practices, as an integral part of the movement. That's not to say that they're all community activists of the "Birkenstocks and bikes" mode. When I meet Charles Anacker at his rambling hillside

lot in La Mesa, he is wearing a T-shirt bearing a Food Justice logo.

recruited her grandsons to build a gopher-proof battery of four raised

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He says, "I just liked the design. I'm not into the political stuff. You don't have to be a leftist to do this. All kinds of people are interested, maybe even a few Christian fundamentalists." For some, like Judith Griffith, 68, labels are irrelevant. Griffith, who

beds in her heretofore crabgrass-infested front lawn, says, "I have always been what is called 'organic'; to us, it was just 'natural.'"

According to Mel Lions, founder and board member at the San Diego Roots Sustainable Food Project,

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lawn-to-food locals are “limited to those people who eat food.” When I asked him if certain ideologies or demographics typify the trend, he replied, “It’s broad-based. Who doesn’t like fresh produce that you eat the moment it’s picked? There’s also satisfaction in knowing the history of your food.” Lions says it’s not mandatory to despise lawns. “They have a place. You can’t play baseball in a vegetable garden, for example. And a lawn is a nice place to play with your infant. But they shouldn’t be the dominant culture. The [lawn-to-food] movement isn’t so much a reaction against something as it is a proaction in favor of something else. Years ago, it was the norm to have a vegetable garden at home. We’re just going back to that.” He also touts the home-cultivation of edibles as a superior form of exercise. “Some people go to the gym and pay to use a treadmill. What do they get out of that? Nuthin’. But when you go out to your garden, you get fresh air, exercise, and a basket full of produce.”

Many San Diegans who’ve done the heretofore unthinkable plow-over of sacred turf got their know-how at one of the county’s five regional garden centers. Established under the grant, they’re located in a mix of urban and rural settings: City Heights, Encinitas, National City, South San Diego, and Spring Valley. According to Greenamyre, these “garden ed” classes fill up fast. “The demand is greater than the supply.” Even laconic Bob exults, “Interest is huge.”

San Diego offers a copacetic venue for the front (or back) yard farmer. Our benign climate gets high marks. Greenamyre says, “We have a Mediterranean

climate here, so we can grow just about anything.” Given the breadth of his own plantings, it’s an accurate assessment. To wit: one part of the yard has

rows of raised containers hosting beets, cherry tomatoes, onions, snap peas, zucchini squash, and a plethora of herbs. Another patch is given over to fruit trees, vari-

eties of apples, apricots, and others that skirt the usual winter “chill hour” needs. There’s also a section dedicated to citrus, a gathering of red grapes staked to the

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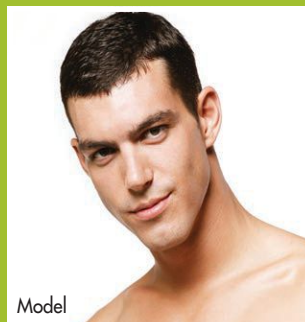
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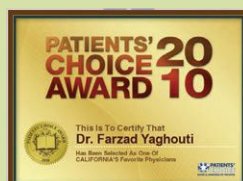
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modest) savings in the form of lower water bills, does it make economic sense to uproot a lawn and replace it with veggies? When I asked Greenamyre whether lawn conversions result in lower food costs for the home-grower, he was equivocal. "It depends on how you

value your time."

There's a lot to learn after you've yanked the last stubborn plug of Bermuda grass. To that end, it's imperative to educate yourself about sites and soils, microclimates and drainage, the kinds of details that standard-issue, HOA-friendly lawns don't

bring into play. Among these factors, soil composition is deemed to be the most critical; the county's predominant clay is reviled. Janet Lancaster declares, "We have the best growing conditions and the worst soil."

If it's soil quality (or lack thereof) that serves

as a common lament, it's the art of composting that offers earthly salvation. For the uninitiated, the manufacture of compost would seem no more involved than a simple tossing of "stuff" into a container and standing by for rot, but to La Mesa's Charles Anacker, it's an art.

I met Anacker on the steep driveway that snakes up his ramshackle hillside lot. Fresh on the heels of taking a master composting class, he talked about the joys of decomposition. He walked over to a series of barrels and dug his hands into the rich, near-black admixture he'd created. "Feel this. It's amazing how hot it gets in there, up to 150 degrees." It was hot, all right — and it smelled a little like old coffee grounds, courtesy of Starbucks' "grounds for gardens" program. Next, he directed my attention to a pile of cut eucalyptus logs and spoke about "hugelkultur," the creation of raised soil beds by burying rotten wood.

Anacker, a furniture designer by trade, recalls that when he and his wife moved to La Mesa in 1990, they "inherited a large front yard, an old gas mower, and lots of gophers." Never a turf fan, Anacker says he "gave the mower to a local gardener and decided

to dedicate my large front yard to becoming a meadow and natural habitat. I didn't know where this was going to lead, but I knew I didn't want to poison my soil with chemical fertilizers, poisons to kill the gophers, or sprays to control insect pests. We planted a few fruit trees and allowed the skunks, rabbits, coyotes, opossums, raccoons, foxes, black birds, field mice, and Mexican parrots to call our front yard home."

The Anackers' first, tenuous efforts at creating a food garden failed; because they were unwilling to sacrifice the shade provided by rapidly spreading trees, the first plants died. Nowadays, with some of the big eucalyptus felled, you'll find cherimoya, guava (both standard and "pineapple" varieties), kumquat, orange, and quince trees. On another section formerly devoted to Bermuda grass (which Anacker alternately praises and curses for its tenuous rhizomes), he's

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crafted two 19 x 12 plots. One of the pest-fenced gardens has three raised beds planted with bell peppers, spinach, and tomatoes. The other's going to be dedicated to fava beans, primarily so that Anacker can use the greens to enrich the soil for a future, still-undetermined crop. "After we eat the beans, I'm going to cut up the rest of the plant material as a nitrogen-fixing mulch."

Whatever they end up planting in lieu of grass, San Diego area lawn-converters take the position that lawns are unnatural environments. Turf is a lousy way to use water, they claim, citing government-compiled water-usage statistics: e.g., lawns drink 270 billion gallons of water per

week, enough to irrigate 327,000 square kilometers of organic vegetables. (According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, satellite and aerial imagery revealed, as of 2007, that around 162,000 square kilometers of the United States is given over to turf — three times the acreage dedicated to any single irrigated food crop.) In addition to water conservation, many in the lawn-to-garden movement link their efforts to larger environmental concerns; they say that the heavy use of herbicides and pesticides make traditional lawns a damaging choice.

Whatever large-scale environmental advantages there are to growing your own,

foodies have gotten into the act. On its website, Slow Food Urban San Diego states that it "... links the pleasure of food with a commitment to the community and the environment." The group, which labels itself a local chapter of Slow Food USA, describes its mission as "raising public awareness, improving access and encouraging the enjoyment of foods that are local, seasonal, and sustainably grown."

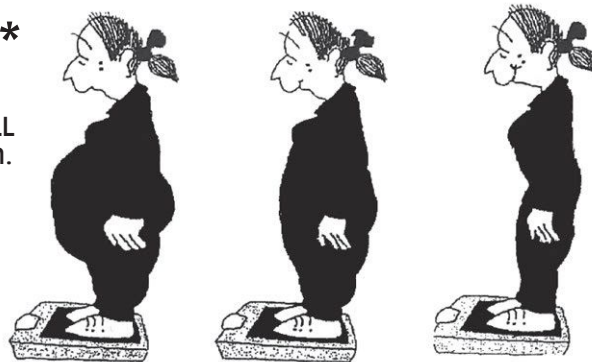
All the local advocacy groups urge San Diegans to support farmers' markets. But the question arises: If it's convenient enough to buy produce at a farmers' market, why grow your own at home? Even if there isn't a homeowners'

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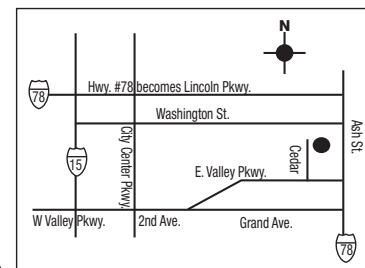
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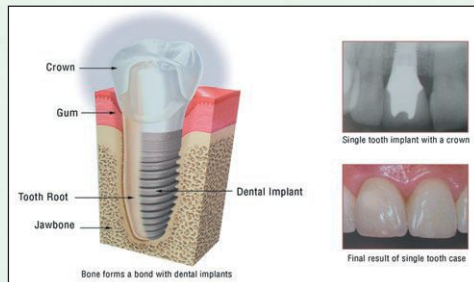
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When pressed, San Diego's lawn-to-food folks admit that saving

money isn't paramount. Maveh, a 50ish, tattooed retiree who lives

on Euclid and spend \$100 on plants than on a skirt at Nordstrom."

**"I'd rather go to City Farmers Nursery on Euclid and spend \$100 on plants than on a skirt at Nordstrom."**

with her husband Joe in Spring Valley, says, "I don't care. It's the joy I get from buying plants and watching them grow. I'd rather go to City Farmers Nursery

She exults in her distaste for turf. "I'm really anti-lawn. I'm *glad* the lawn is dead."

Though not far from the 94 freeway, it isn't easy to find Maveh

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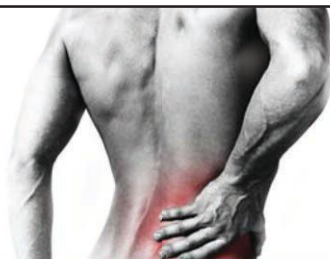
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and Joe's place. Maybe it's the narrow, winding Spring Valley streets, holdovers from faded ruritania. In front, there's a small, intact lawn under the shade of gnarled pepper trees. The house itself feels reminiscent of something in Marin or Mendocino. What led them to remove their back lawn? Maveh explains, "After I took a class on xeriscape gardening, I became fascinated. I was never much of a lawn fan to begin with. It's important to have a diversity of plants, especially native species, to avoid a monoculture."

As I chatted with the affable pair, whose demeanor bespoke a certain counterculture holdover from the 1970s, I asked: "Did you have any gardening experience before you took out your lawn?" Maveh laughed and pointed to Joe, who is shambling, bearded, low-key. He fessed up to three decades' worth of grounds-maintenance management at San Diego's Park and Recreation Department.

When I saw the remains of their former backyard lawn, I understood: the place looks like a miniature botanical garden, a mixture of edibles and ornamentals set amid winding pathways, and hardly the work of casual hobbyists. Although the leitmotif here is "drought resistance," it's far from austere; in fact, for inland San Diego, it's downright lush.

Not everything is edible. There are quirky things such as a spiky floss silk tree (which now and then

goes by the colloquial "wife beater"), a tall honeysuckle hedge for privacy, and a Japanese pagoda tree that creates a shade canopy. There are stone fruit trees —

Santa Rosa plum and dwarf nectarine — whose low chill hour requirements make them viable here, as well as cherimoya and quince. On the ground,

they've planted native California strawberries and elderberries, and in containers, bell peppers, chives, cucumbers, tomatoes, and watermelons. Herbs —

which epitomize small-scale, dry-climate gardening — may be the culinary stars: invited to sample, I squeezed a sprig of pungently aromatic lemon verbena,

then tried a tiny bite of stevia, an in-vogue sugar substitute. Maveh said, "It's almost *too* sweet," but I enjoyed it. ■

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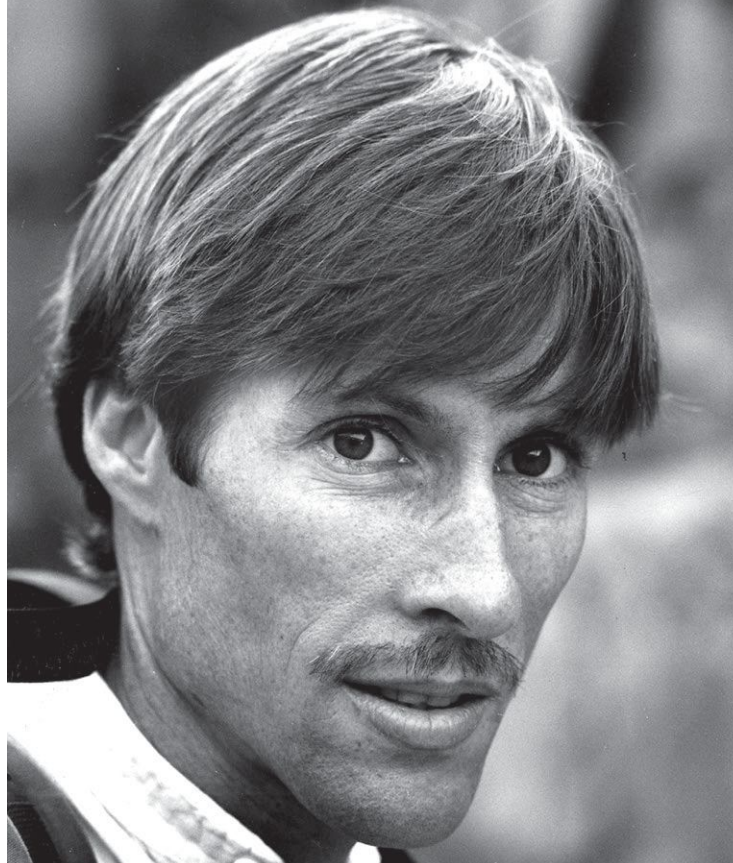
# Life on the Crest

**Jerry Schad loves to explore the desert, and the rougher it gets, the better he likes it.**

Sitting at his coffee table, poring over a stack of topographic maps, Jerry Schad looked as happy as a kid in a comic-book store. "I've been trying to figure out a place in Anza-Borrego

where we can go for a few days," he said. "Hopefully, someplace I haven't been yet."

Trying to find someplace in San Diego County where Jerry Schad hasn't been is like trying to



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Jerry Schad

find a parking place downtown: if you like adventure and wildlife and don't mind walking for three

days, you might find one sooner or later. Though Schad is about a hundred years too late to say

he's been places where no one has ever been, I would venture to say he's been to more out-of-the-way places in San Diego County than anyone ever has; Schad is addicted to roaming remote places the way most people are addicted to comfort and TV. I don't know if there's a term to describe someone like Schad, but there should be. Something like "weekend transient" or "compulsive pedestrian."

"And what have you come up with?" I wondered, suspecting his answer was likely to cost me ten pounds, perhaps two nights' sleep, and some pain.

"Well," Schad said with innocent enthusiasm, "there's a canyon on the east side of the Santa Rosa Mountains I've been meaning to get to for some time."

"And what's it called?" I wondered.

"It has no name."

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As wilderness enthusiasts know, the Santa Rosa Mountains, in the northeast corner of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, represent San Diego County's last truly great wilderness adventure. Remote, severe, and fairly difficult to negotiate, they have remained as wild and unspoiled as anything in the American Southwest. Besides being uncommonly beautiful in their own rugged way, they are also the home to as many as 500 bighorn sheep — which in itself testifies to their wildness. I listened to Schad's description of the journey he had in mind and was soon caught up in his enthusiasm. I left the planning to him, however.

Schad is the restless, 37-year-old author of *Afoot and Afield in San Diego County*, published by Wilderness Press in 1986. Besides being the most comprehensive guide to public lands available to hikers in the county, the book is a labor of love by a man practically obsessed with observing, thinking, and talking about phenomena of nature. By profession, Schad is an instructor of astronomy at Mesa College, and he was trained in physics and astronomy at UC Berkeley and at San Diego State. But by avocation, he's an intrepid desert rat, fond of heat and sweat, indifferent to thirst and dehydration, positively blissful in wind and cold.

Schad's intense curiosity about nature, and about man's limitations there, might well kill a man less physically adept. He once hiked the entire crest of the Santa Rosa Mountains — 40 miles from Highway 74, near Anza, to the Borrego Valley — in two days. Another time he ran from the north rim of the Grand Canyon to the south rim in less than four

hours — a record at the time. Yet another time he rode a bicycle from Ocean Beach to Gila Bend, Arizona, in 20 ½ hours.

"Why Gila Bend?" I asked.

"Because it was 300 miles away," he replied, as though that were reason enough.

With his scientific background, Schad has a gift for observation and an eye for detail. For him, almost nothing in nature is too trivial to take notice of. He once found two rock cairns in Clark Valley northeast of Borrego Springs, which looked as though they might have been Indian summer-solstice markers; he returned there on June 21 to observe the solstice himself and found the markers were in fact two degrees off — far too inaccurate to have been left by Indians. He talks passionately of the time he was camped on Mile High Mountain, in the Santa Rosas, and awoke by chance in the middle of the night to see the zodiacal light (the Sun's light reflecting off dust particles or biting between the Sun and the Earth) from one horizon to the other. He notes that the honey ant makes its mound of gravel, while the harvester ant makes its mound of grass seeds. He notes that it is a west wind and not a Santa Ana that makes life in the desert uncomfortable, or that a hedgehog cactus needle makes a suitable probe for digging smaller cactus needles out of your skin.

Schad is also a habitual topophile. He maintains an immaculate collection of 7.5-minute topographic maps, covering every foot of the approximately 1500 square miles of public lands in the county, which he uses as the visual inspiration for fantasizing about

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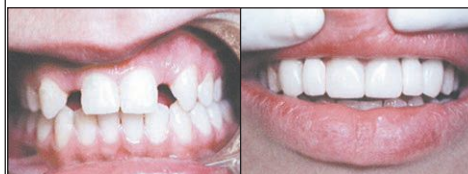
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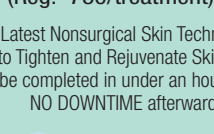


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foot journeys he plans to take. Schad retreats into his maps the way other people might relax with a good book at the end of the day. He compares the topographic maps to geological maps. Then he compares both of them to 19th-century maps, to see what landmarks the country's early settlers thought were important. And eventually, after he has visited the area, he draws his own maps — or, rather, adds to the original maps, drawing in water sources, desirable routes, difficult obstacles, old trails, and other curiosities. From a hiker's point of view, Schad probably has the most complete and detailed set of maps of the country.

Two weeks after Schad told me of the journey he had in mind, we were hiking up Rattlesnake Canyon, on the western slope of the Santa Rosas, in search of the unnamed canyon. Somewhere to the north, an arctic storm was on its way, promising snow — or even worse, wind and cold rain. But for the time being, the sky was a flawless winter blue.

We stopped along the way so Schad could make additions and corrections to his maps or point out oddities: a plant with red, orange, and yellow flowers all growing from the same stem; a pinyon pine being defoliated by a worm; an ancient roasting pit where Indians cooked the heart of the agave plant.

"What I really like about the desert is the seasons," he said. "Fall in December, spring in February."

Like most desert rats, Schad is enthralled with intense heat. During the summer, in 100-degree heat, he likes to head off into the desert with a gallon of water, a little food, and a sleeping pad. He'll

stay out for three days, holing up under the shade of a rock during the day and roaming about at night like some nocturnal predator. He talks excitedly of his plans to visit Death Valley in July just so he can experience what he thinks might be the highest temperature of any place on Earth.

"I read once that the ground-surface temperature at a site in Death Valley during the summer was 200 degrees — supposedly warm enough to fry an egg," he said. "I went home and tested that claim with an electric frying pan and found that an egg heated to 200 would indeed be over easy in exactly six minutes. Actually, though" he concluded, "I recommend cooking eggs at 250, in which case they're over easy in just three minutes."

We continued up Rattlesnake Canyon taking a short diversion over to Rattlesnake Spring, which was the only known water source for perhaps seven miles in any direction. The spring, which is a favorite watering hole for bighorn sheep during the summer, is with yellow and white mineral deposits. One lonely-looking cottonwood tree grew near the spring. "I sat up on the hillside there in the summer once and watched the rams butting heads during mating season," Schad recalled.

We drank from the bitter-tasting spring, filled our water bottles, then moved on. Just before dark, we made camp below a saddle on the crest of the Santa Rosas, about 4000 feet above sea level.

The next morning, after just 24 hours in the desert, I must admit I was beginning to wonder about our water situation. We had a little less than a gallon for the two of us, which maybe wasn't so

bad. But Schad's reputation for self-inflicted torture really had me wondering what I was getting myself into. Also, just thinking about water makes you thirsty. It's like a Chinese finger puzzle — the more you struggle, the tighter it gets. The previous night, I had lain awake for some time trying to decide if I should get up and empty my bladder or if the body might be able to absorb some small part of that moisture. I finally chose to wait until dawn.

After a light breakfast, we loaded our packs and crossed the crest of the Santa Rosas, further separating ourselves from our only known water source. We were soon headed eastward down Schad's unnamed canyon, a broad, fairly steep, bell-shaped canyon that was perfectly quiet, still, and extremely dry. After awhile, I mentioned my concern about water to my companion.

"If we had to, we could go until tomorrow night without drinking again," Schad said, dismissing my concern. "You know, your body can lose about 5 percent of its moisture and still be all right. Of course," he added with detached scientific objectivity, "you might not feel too good."

It was then that my anxiety about water became compounded by a fear that I was following a madman who actually enjoyed suffering and pain. My dehydration or eventual death would only be a passing scientific curiosity to him — something he might describe to his sleepy college students in order to keep their attention after the lunch hour.

After we had gone about two miles down the canyon, it became apparent that the upper half of the canyon was as dry as the rocks it was



made from. We stopped for a break, and Schad, undaunted, pulled out his geological map to study the terrain, while I munched nervously from a bag of stale granola. Across the canyon, a woodpecker hammered annoyingly on an agave stalk. Glancing over Schad's shoulder, I saw on the map that the area we were in was brightly colored in red, orange, and yellow: the colors of hell. "It looks like these rocks were made about a hundred million years ago," Schad observed dryly.

"Just about the same time this granola was made," I muttered, putting the plastic Baggie back into my pack. I picked up some fresh-looking sheep turds lying at my feet and broke them open. They were as water-stingy as the granola, now stuck in my throat.

Rather than continue down the canyon, we climbed a side ridge, hoping for a view of the lower canyon and (speaking for myself) water. But from the ridge top we saw only a smaller canyon on the other side, and it was as dry as the canyon we'd just left.

All along the ridge top, we found fresh beds where sheep had spent their nightly vigil watching for predators. The presence of sheep, however, wasn't necessarily an indication of water nearby. During this time of year, the sheep are capable of surviving for weeks at a time on nothing more

than the moisture they obtain from eating vegetation. They've been known to eat cholla, a cactus about as well-armored as any in the desert. They also eat the beavertail cactus — a feat I tried to imitate and was rewarded with a swollen tongue. The sheep's favorite delicacy,

at least this time of year, seemed to be the fibrous and spiny agave leaves. We saw several places where they'd been nibbling on the plants.

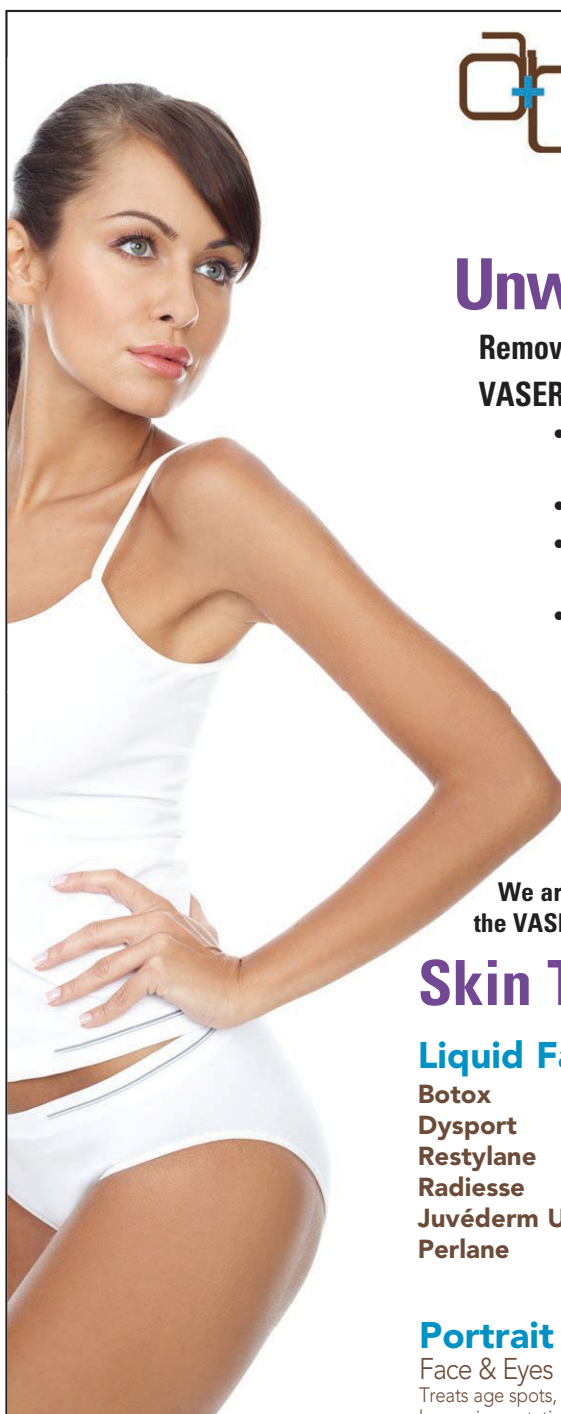
We continued down the ridge for a while. In the distance, perhaps 20 miles away, we could see the alluring and silvery waters of the Salton Sea. Schad wanted to press on to the lower end of the canyon, but I was stalling, instinctively trying to stay close to our only source of water, which was behind us. The canyon below soon narrowed sharply, to a point where the old metamorphic rock had eroded down to a bed of hard, new granite. I ventured to the edge of the ridge in order to peer into the canyon below us, and — "Our lucky day!" — 200 feet below was a thin, shimmering ribbon of water trickling through the sand.

It was a sharp descent off the ridge, over rotten scree, but Schad soon found a sheep trail to the bottom. As he bounded down the canyon side, he shouted back to me Schad's Rule of Thumb: "I figure I can go anywhere a sheep can go!"

It's a good rule — for Schad. I slid along behind him, proving I could go anywhere an avalanche could go. "Just because sheep went this way doesn't mean sheep came back," I shouted. But I don't think he heard me or cared.

Once we'd reached the bottom, we filled our bellies from the cool, sweet spring, then refilled our water bottles. I was elated to have been spared a trial by dehydration, but Schad almost seemed a bit disappointed. The challenge had been removed.

The canyon bottom was a narrow, twisted



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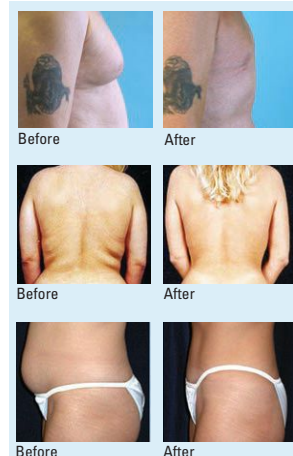
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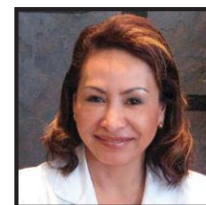
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gorge of white granite. Very intriguing. We soon began wandering down its path, and we hadn't gone more than a hundred feet when we found an enormous ram's skull. Patches of hide still clung to the brow, and the brain cavity was filled with a hardened plug of mud — the only brain necessary to meditate on eternity. Nearby we found the bleached spine and then one huge horn, which had grown nearly a complete spiral and must have weighed more than ten pounds. The matching horn was nowhere to be found.

"It's funny how they always seem to die near water," Schad said.

Not that the water had killed the ram (I presumed). It was just that this trickle of water perhaps 200 feet long, this tiny oasis surrounded by a very harsh world, made a good place to die.

Schad thought this ram must have been at least eight years old when it died — a ripe old age for a bighorn sheep. But a little farther on, we found the remains of a small lamb. The tiny nubbins of its horns made it look like

the skull of a baby devil. A short distance away, I found the remains of another lamb. This one had died so recently that brown fur still clung to the forelegs, and the discs in the vertebrae were still pliable.

"The mortality rate of the lambs is extremely high," Schad said. Not only are the lambs vulnerable to predators like lions and coyotes, which of course frequent these same watering holes, but the lambs are also susceptible to a lung disease the bighorn herds have acquired from domestic sheep. Back at Rattlesnake Spring, where Schad had watched the sheep during the mating season, he'd listened to them trying to clear their lungs. "Their cough sounds very human," he recalled. "Almost like a hacker's cough."

I must admit it was hard for me to walk away and leave that massive ram's horn lying in the wash. It was a powerful symbol of stamina, vigor, and survivability, and I was attracted to it in an almost superstitious way. I told Schad so.

But Schad the scien-

tist was indifferent to my superstitions. "The idea of a souvenir sitting on my mantel never did much for me," he shrugged. "Besides, it's illegal to remove them from the park."

He was right, of course. The Santa Rosa Mountains have remained wild, not so much because they are unknown or inaccessible, but because the state park's strict regulations have preserved them as wilderness. Except for one very old and rusted tin can, a clay pottery shard, and a yellow balloon from Center City Ford in San Diego, we hadn't encountered any sign of another human being in two days. That's what a wilderness experience is, a relief from the meddling of man — including the hoarding of treasures and resources. I left the ram's skull where I found it, hoping the next person who finds it will do the same.

Schad was restless to explore more territory and wanted to push on to the lower end of the canyon. But I was content to lounge around the spring, basking in the sunshine and solitude. We agreed to meet later, back on the crest. ■

— Steve Sorensen

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## Work is wonderful

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close to being a full-blown, long-term, value-creating company."

At a long-term, value-creating company, management allocates corporate resources "to maximize the present value of long-term free cash flows," writes Rappaport. That statement requires some explanations: "present value" is the current worth of a future stream of money. "Free cash flow" is the cash that a company generates after paying for items essential to expanding its business. It's the cash flow (money-in minus money-out) that's available for distribution to stock- and bondholders.

Companies can always do such stupid things as slash research and development to jack up short-term earnings. Such moves can put the company's future at risk. Corporations and Wall Street should focus on long-term free cash flow, not short-term earnings, which tell little about a company's value, writes Rappaport. Earnings don't account for the cost of capital, exclude cash outlays essential to growth and, worst of all, can be manipulated by management. Earnings calculations include all kinds of estimates and assumptions that can turn out to be very wrong — almost always overly optimistic.

Rappaport has suggestions for getting management to think long-term. Trouble is, such reform requires uprooting the greed that besets our society. That won't be easy.

But Todd Buchholz, San Diego author and economist, says risk-taking is the natural state of things. His new book's titillating title is *RUSH: Why You Need and Love the Rat Race*. We all dream of peace and quiet, but they are alien to our nature, argues Buchholz. We will be much happier

staying stressed, pressed, and obsessed with our work. "The good life is full of stress and angst," writes Buchholz.

He marshals evidence from scientific studies and quotes Shakespeare, Kierkegaard, Keynes, Freud, Twain, Camus, Kafka, Aquinas, Kant, Salk, and Galbraith, along with Woody Allen, Yogi Berra, and Donald Trump.

The book is hilarious, as Buchholz finds anecdotes to support his theses. President Cal Coolidge and his wife are visiting a chicken farm. Mrs. Coolidge asks how a small number of roosters can lead to so many fertilized eggs. The farmer says that the roosters perform their procreative tasks dozens of times a day. "Would you please tell that to Mr. Coolidge," she says. Cal then asks the farmer if the rooster services the same hen each time. The farmer says no. "Would you please tell that to Mrs. Coolidge," gloats the president.

Buchholz argues that work and the anxieties that come with it cause the brain to produce endorphins, which kill pain; serotonin, which keeps us happy; dopamine, which makes us more talkative and excitable; and adrenaline, which makes us drive a golf ball farther, among many things, and enhances other performances.

"Our minds and bodies need some stress," says the author. What's more, "Our frontal cortexes want us to try different things." Buchholz says, "Neuroscientists report that when a person begins to take a risk, whether it's gambling or ginning up the nerve to ask a pretty girl to the prom, his left prefrontal cortex lights up, signaling a natural high. Alpha waves and oxygenated blood surge to the brain. Sitting alone in a pup tent does not yield the same effects."

Buchholz heaps contempt on those he calls

"Edenists," who believe that all we need to be healthy are peace and quiet. Forget Utopia and ignore the "happiness gurus," says the author, pointing out that studies by several scholars who claimed they found peaceful tribal societies have been discredited.

Some of his proclamations will generate arguments from physicians. For example, he says, "I suspect that slow walking causes obesity almost as much as obesity causes slow walking."

Critics will also note that Buchholz generally ignores people who dislike their work. Oh, he feels sorry for coal miners. But he doesn't spend much time on people who are bored stiff on assembly lines, who hate their bosses, who know they will never be promoted but can't leave their jobs because they have to earn a living. "Work makes us happier, more eager to wake up the next morning," says Buchholz, but a lot of nine-to-fivers will argue the point.

It's said that Europeans work to live and Americans live to work. This book, as delightful as it is, could use more comparisons of different cultures.

Buchholz's book will be loved by type A personalities (whom he mentions only once in the book) and work addicts. Most surprisingly, he doesn't include himself among the type A's. I have interviewed Buchholz many times but met him only once, when we shared a podium. His credits include White House economist, Harvard teacher, coproducer of the Broadway hit *Jersey Boys*, author of eight books, TV personality, and essay writer for such publications as the *Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, and the *New York Times*. He is a high achiever, multitasker, and hard worker with a competitive personality. He loves his work and doesn't understand those who don't love theirs. ■



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### El Cajon Baghdad

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"We were honestly shocked," says Steve Shammas, who is Chaldean and runs El Cajon Market and Produce with his sister, who owns it. They have run it for 17 years. "I hadn't gone to the club. I never knew who the people were."

Which seems funny when you realize that the club is only four blocks farther east along Main. But you do get a sense that there may be several communities within the Chaldean diaspora here and that what counts most is family and church.

The Chaldeans are a Catholic Christian people who live in Iraq. Since 1889, they have been migrating to America for a better life and to escape persecution. For a century they sought out Detroit and its auto jobs. But the last three decades have seen an increasing number choosing El Cajon, especially since auto jobs dried up in Detroit. Why El Cajon? Partly because its climate and granite mountains remind them of home.

"This is shameful for the Chaldean community. They shouldn't do that," says Rafal. She's Shammas's cashier. "I have only been here one and a half years. Before, I was in Turkey. I hear many people here [get involved in] drugs, but not Chaldean. Maybe young Chaldean people born here are different. But in Iraq, we didn't even think about drugs. And you worked for your family. You didn't have time for other things."

"I feel bad for the kids who were caught because they're young," says Martin. He's a barber, Chaldean-born, maybe 25, having a smoke out back. "People say, 'Why?' But they can get caught up easily. And everyone needs money. I never knew it was going on because I never went to the club. Old men go there to play cards. I hope it doesn't happen again."

"I love what happened, that they carried out the raid," says Mike (not his real

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name), who runs a nearby restaurant. "I happened to be out walking that night. Must have been 20, 30 plain white cars came speeding right past me, heading down there. The [people arrested] were probably mainly newcomers [from Iraq] who had survived back there by bypassing the system because there was no system. They got used to jumping to the front of the line, cheating, not obeying rules, living by their wits, outsmarting everyone. I know. I ran from the older regime in 1991, when I was 19."

Mike, who is Mandaean, a people whose Gnostic religion is "older than Judaism," served several years with the U.S. Army in Iraq as a cultural and intelligence adviser. "I didn't believe [the accusations] in the beginning. Even going to the coffee shop [at the social center], people played backgammon, smoked hookahs, drank tea. You never sensed anything else was happening. But, no question, it's a black eye for the Chaldean community."

"And," he says, "the drug thing didn't come from Iraq. In Iraq there were very few drugs. Saddam didn't allow it. He would hang you if he caught you smoking marijuana — really."

"I tell you, these Chaldeans, they're taking over this town," says this young guy who offers to tell me all about the El Cajon Chaldeans if I buy him a \$1 taco at a taco stand on Main. "They launder money. They're into illegal gambling. You can get drugs, knives, pistols, bombs. It's all happening where their social club is. I call it Chaldean Alley. Five blocks down, man."

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It is a dank, dark parking lot from the outside. But beyond Kevin's Hair Salon, among a dozen parked cars, clumps of men stand around talking and smoking outside a modest entrance. Twenty feet of windows stretch either side of the door, and through them you can see men at tables, playing cards or backgammon or dominoes.

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When I turn up around 9:00 p.m., the group outside clusters round me and asks what I want. Soon the word *sahafi* — journalist — is doing the rounds. And that opens a floodgate of emotion as the men crowd in to tell of the humiliation of the night of the 17th.

"Look at us. Old men!"

"They gave no respect to old people! They have no respect for Chaldeans! Many of us worked for the U.S. Army in Iraq. We are Americans. This is their thanks?"

"They had us on our faces, on the ground, for three hours. More. From 7:00 to 11:00. Hands tied behind our backs! They left us there. We couldn't breathe!"

"I have lived in San Diego for 20 years. Never been in jail. We pay taxes. They had an old man in a wheelchair. They cuffed him! This is really insulting. Insulting to the Chaldean people."

"I have asthma," says Saad Younan. "I have to take my inhaler. I told them. They took me out to the road. Two men, one either side of me. I went to lift my inhaler; they reached for their guns! I said, 'No! It's just an inhaler.'"

"They came here expecting to find drugs and guns and gambling," says George Kharat. "They didn't find shit. They were just after propaganda. And drug deals behind the coffee shop? They looked. If they'd found anything, they would have arrested us all. They didn't arrest anyone. And of the 60 arrests they've made since, only what...five are Chaldean? Every society has its problem kids."

Kharat points to that white-painted cinderblock wall at the end of the parking lot and the apartment buildings beyond. "Yes, a few punks in that alley and those apartments sometimes do deals. We call the El Cajon police. We have called a dozen times to tell them when it's happening. They don't respond! They have two Chaldean cops, but they won't let us deal with them because they're afraid they'll be too easy on us. What



can you do?"

But what about the money that authorities said they collected off the members?

Someone produces a paper. "This is all we have of it. Our money."

"Chaldean people," says Kharat. "We like to carry cash. Not credit cards. When we buy something, we like to pay cash. Yes, there were people with cash that night. But not for drugs, not for gambling. But they took it from us! To get it back we have to go before a judge."

And suddenly there's a flutter of papers. Men bring out the U.S. Department of Justice — Drug Enforcement Administration "receipt for cash or other items" that agents gave them in exchange for the money they lifted from their pockets. Kharat gathers them up. The amounts vary from \$133, taken from someone named Jojis, to Kajj Wadea (\$1405) to Sybi

Kheder (\$1620) to — wow — \$10,207 that belonged to Kamal Odeesh. He'd had the money in his pockets, in two wads.

"You can understand them believing he had brought this to gamble with, can't you?" I ask.

"I tell you," says George Kharat, "that is our way. We carry our money in our front pockets. Cash. There's no hiding. The Chaldean police officers would have understood. But they did not bring them."

Kamal Odeesh hauls out another piece of paper. This is a typed, notarized statement.

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"Mr. Odeesh had promised to pay me \$8,500 in cash for my vehicle as agreed previously when he first looked at my car.

"When I arrived, the club, the building and the surrounding streets were blocked by the police and federal agents.

"I decided to go back to my house and await a call from Mr. Odeesh.

"Later that night, at 12:00 midnight, Mr. Odeesh called me and informed me that the police had taken his cash money that he was carrying with him to purchase my car.

"Therefore I signed and dated this Statement in front of a notary public."

"My wife and daughter helped me get this money for the car," says Mr. Odeesh. "They work at a Subway and a hotel. And another [relative] in Germany sent a gift for the car."

"We are being penalized because of a few punk kids,"

says Kharat. "I know some of their families. The kids have been thrown out. And thrown out of high school. They get desperate for money. It's not easy here, so they do bad things. We tried so many times to call the cops before it got too big. It's not easy to talk to these kids. They're 19, 20, 22. But people they're dealing with... [The kids] say they can't get out, even if they wanted to."

And gambling?

"Come in now," says Saad Younan. "We didn't know you were coming. So we have arranged nothing. Come in and see if you can find anybody gambling. The winners get tea, Pepsi, yogurt, or water. Or the losers pay for the food. Maybe \$5 or \$10. So, where's this high-stakes gambling?"

I realize that high-stakes games could happen tomorrow. But tonight this looks like the normal Middle Eastern men's social club. Men sit around tables crashing dom-

ino tiles or playing backgammon or a card game called 51. No sign of roulette wheels, money flying around, or alcohol.

"Of course, we have some people who have not chosen the right path," says George Kharat. "But what society doesn't?"

He holds up his right hand. "All your fingers are not the same. Just like people. We're Christian. We came here to live the good life. But now, in the morning, people pull up across the road and yell, 'Don't shoot!' Then they drive off, laughing. The worst thing is we have gotten calls from all over the world. Relatives wanting to know what's going on. It's the shame of it."

\* \* \*

Do other Chaldeans understand their brothers' dilemma?

Maybe not. Half an hour later, I pay a call on Mr. Sagmani at his restaurant on

West Main Street. By now it's about 10:30 p.m., but his restaurant, stuck beside a garage and tire shop, is overflowing with Chaldean gents playing games at tables, inside and out.

Steve Sagmani comes out to the front steps with his son Frank.

"So, what do you think about the raid on the Chaldean social club?" I ask.

"I don't," says Frank. Steve nods in agreement. "I don't hang around with that group," Frank continues. "I couldn't care less. I want nothing to do with it."

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According to the U.S. attorney's office, 20 individuals arrested in Operation Shadowbox have been charged with federal crimes. The San Diego district attorney has charged 21 individuals. The rap sheet on the 41 contains only 10 names that look clearly of Middle Eastern origin. ■

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## LETTERS

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unfortunately been trampled and shouted down by the Ultra Right bullies of political activism who really are involved in activism only as a means of fulfilling a sick quest for a delusional recognition as the “savior” of America or to carry out sinister racist agendas.

Shockingly, as I look back on my past seven years of activism in the illegal immigration issue, I can honestly say that I have encountered more unethical, immoral, and criminal-minded persons from my side of the debate than I have from the adversarial side of the debate over immigration.

Unless immigration law enforcement advocates conduct themselves in a respectable manner, there is little chance any political representative or candidate will ever take them seriously. Ergo, there is a very high likelihood that U.S. immigration laws will never be seriously

enforced and “amnesty for illegals” will be the conduct du jour.

Jim Gilchrist  
President

The Minuteman Project

### Go Away, Teacher

Re Susan Luzzaro's piece “The Tyranny of Those Tests” (“City Lights,” September 22). I was caught up by the absence of a suggestion that a disinterested, third-party firm should rate tests without knowing the school, the teacher, or the students' names. It seems to me that teachers and principals should not have anything to do with testing (so there's no foolin' round with the scores). Then credit for good teaching will be accurate. Keep the education establishment out of the testing process. The idea of test-preparation classes should be stopped; know the subject or get a bad score. Lots of people take tests, after which they remember nothing.

Saul Harmon Gritz  
via email

### Correction

A letter that ran on September 22 written by Nancy stated that her brother's “girlfriend was on the phone with him” when he committed suicide last year. The sentence should have read, “The 54-year-old guy who died on the Coronado bridge was on the phone with his girlfriend.”

### Drink Water, Friends

I'm really disturbed by an ad that you have on page 91 in the September 22 issue. It says “Drink Beers Bitches!” I think that's really offensive. It's an ad for Daddy-O's. I can't believe you printed something like this.

Dawn Moats  
Jamacha

### It's Not All Hopeless

Walter Mencken's recent post “Is Suicide Painless?” is not only insensitive but potentially harmful (“SD on the QT,” September 15). Suicide is the third-leading cause of death among young adults, takes the lives of almost 400 San Diegans a year, and is

almost always a symptom of a mental health condition, usually depression. Detailed descriptions of suicide in the media can often lead to a “contagion” effect. Also, the article does not mention that depression and other mental health problems are treatable and there are many options for help, such as 1-800-273-TALK (8255) the National Suicide hotline. Millions of people each year benefit from mental health treatment. Please let your readers know that there is help and hope for the hopeless.

Jerry Phelps, Ph.D.

University of California,  
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### Seriously?

Regarding the letters that were written in regarding the “SD on the QT” article “Is Suicide Painless?” As a formerly suicidal person, I found the article quite amusing. If I had come across the article during my darkest days of depression, I still would have found it funny. People in America need to stop taking themselves so seriously and find the humor in any given situation. Granted, not everyone gets or appreciates gallows humor, but in a lot of cases, this is how people (like myself) cope with bad situations. Finding something to laugh at in a bad situation seems to me a somewhat healthier way to deal with bad things than to just mope about it. With people becoming offended at every last little thing, we're quickly turning into a country where humor of any kind is no longer tolerated if it doesn't conform to every last little nuance of political correctness. Please, find yourselves a sense of humor — or at least let people like myself and Mr. Mencken enjoy our own.

Christina Rothwell  
via email

### It's Just Sad

I am writing about the article titled “Is Suicide Painless? Not Necessarily, Warns County Health Department” (“SD on the QT”), which was published on September 15

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by the *Reader*. It is with great sadness to see a San Diego publication write such an article with the tragedies that have hit our community the last several months. One person dies of suicide every day in San Diego. One person dies of suicide every 15 minutes in the United States.

Your coverage does a disservice to our community and this critical topic. Suicide is a public health issue that is completely preventable. It is preventable only if we work individually and together toward this goal.

Media coverage is an important factor in making this preventable. Research shows that media coverage has an impact on suicide rates. Responsible reporting can actually mitigate rates, whereas irresponsible reporting such as this article can ignite it. I assume it was not the intent of the writer, editor, or the *Reader* as a publication to incite someone to take their own life, but this is what can be caused by this type of reporting.

I urge the *Reader* to release an apology to your readers and our community. In this apology I would hope you highlight the resources that San Diego has for people struggling with these issues. I also strongly urge you to remove this article from your website to minimize the risk and harm that it holds by staying on the internet.

Ruth Kenzelmann, Ph.D.  
via fax

## Four-Star Ollie

I wanted to comment on the front-page article "The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water" (September 15). It was a real breakthrough for the *Reader* to have some good investigative reporting. Ollie needs to be promoted, and make sure he contributes often. Big contrast from the pap which is usually in the *Reader*, like "Dad Was a Bum" (June 16), which conveys very little worthwhile information.

Three cheers for Ollie. Keep up the good work.

Henry Whipple  
Del Cerro

## DIARY OF A DIVA

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drama?" David quipped.

Jane shot David a glare but I caught the microexpression of contrition. "The guy who handed me my coconut totally spilled the water, and then the owner, the famous lady, she was, like, yelling at him, and it was so awkward. She was all, 'That's why we don't have those to go!' but I get them to go all the time, and I don't want them to not let me get them to go. I felt terrible, but I was also kind of, like, 'Uh, shouldn't I get a new coconut if he just spilled half of mine?' But I didn't say anything because I was

afraid she wouldn't let me get it to go."

I smiled and sighed. "You're right," I said to David.

"What? Why's he right? What are you talking about?" With each question, that panicky ring to Jane's voice increased.

"David said you're drama, and I was telling him you're not, but you just proved me wrong," I said.

"What? You guys were talking about me being drama? You're such a jack-o," Jane said.

"I was all on your side, but you have to admit, you really can turn any situation — even something as simple as writing an email — into a major Bollywood drama," I said. "It's not bad,

it's entertaining. But it must be exhausting for you."

"It's not drama," Jane said in defense. "It was just awkward when he spilled the coconut, but then it ended up being drama because the woman was yelling at this guy, and I felt bad. I'm constantly put in awkward situations."

"Is it the situations that are awkward? Or do you think maybe you make them awkward?" I obeyed Jane's glower and shut up. "Go on, drink your coconut, or what's left of it," I said with a smirk. "You know I love you, drama and all." ■

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## Storm The Gates

Ollie, I think your article on De Anza Cove was a very good one ("The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water," Cover Story, September 15). I think there should be a follow-up on how the citizens of this city can take this city back from the politicians who are wrecking it for us. I am absolutely appalled by the mayor.

Gail Cole  
Linda Vista

## Eye-Opener

Your article "The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water" (Cover Story, September 15) opened up my eyes to something I was completely unaware of. I never imagined the City of San Diego to be as corrupt as to hire Hawkeye as a way to terrorize inhabitants of De Anza Cove in hopes of having them flee the trailer park. As a San Diegan, it is shameful to read how Hawkeye literally shut off utilities and acted at a higher authority than policemen by physically and emotionally aggravating its inhabitants, with the consent of the City. As I read your article, I felt as if I were reading an article on Nazi Germany concentration camps. The people living in the trailer park do not deserve to pay and suffer for something the City consciously decided and is now trying to take away. We all deserve to know what is really going on and the way the City is managing the situation they got themselves into.

Joanna Hernandez  
via email

## City Pitches Beanball

This article gives some insights about the peculiar brand of hardball the City is willing to play in their land-dispute issues with mobile home park residents ("The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water," Cover Story, September 15). Bringing in a company like Hawkeye to intimidate the residents was truly an outrageous maneuver, what with tactics like installing barbed wire — why not also put in a few gun towers while they were at it? It sheds light on what the City

of San Diego is willing to do to "manage" their assets, and it's clear that residents' concerns don't amount to much — look at the lame relocation compensation that was initially offered.

Having lived in another park for almost 20 years where the City owns the land but leases the management to a third party, I can attest to numerous challenges residents have had to deal with — most recently in 2007 when our park was placed on a "surplus land list" and first learning about it by reading a newspaper article!

It is heartening to know what determined residents can do by banding together to try and right a wrong. Prevailing in their abuse lawsuit over the shabby treatment they received by Hawkeye's mismanagement provides for some vindication of the horrible ordeal residents suffered through, and I wish them well in their ongoing lawsuit for fair relocation expenses.

The City should clearly adhere to the state's Mobile Home Residency Law and provide fair-market compensation for their homes, plus adequate relocation costs.

Skip Shaputnic  
Linda Vista Village

## Morals Declined With The Park

First, let me explain I have no sympathy for anyone who buys a home on leased land ("The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water," Cover Story, September 15). Nor the landlord who tries to pull those lessees off.

However, for the mayor, city council, city manager, and state representatives to condone the actions reported seem to reflect the current moral decay and indifference to the public of some of our government representatives.

Fortunately, not all are like that. A similar situation took place in San Juan Capistrano several years ago. One of the oldest mobile home parks (proper name) was taken over by a new owner who wanted to develop condos. After similar harassment, the City stepped in and assisted the park residents in purchasing the site. Perhaps the De

Anza Cove residents should again sue the City and State regarding the harassment and in compensation be allowed to buy the property. That would end the issue, begin rejuvenation, and give both the City and State the good spanking they deserve.

Anthony Foster  
via email

## Dysfunction Junction

I want to thank "Ollie" for writing that piece about the trailer park at Mission Bay ("The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water," Cover Story, September 15).

I know what it's like to live in a very dysfunctional neighborhood, and I could understand precisely what was written. I also think San Diego, in many respects, is *corrupt*.

Keep writing, keep publishing!!!!!!!!!!!!

Marilyn  
via email

## Who's Ugly? Everybody's Ugly

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. As to the ugly trailer park ("The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water," Cover Story, September 15), I personally feel that Bonnie Dumanis is ugly. I can imagine that some men would find her attractive. I do not. I feel your current mayor to be quite ugly, and your cops are all ugly. The City needs to get off its pompous ass and provide housing for people of all incomes. I have to also mention Hillary Clinton.

David L. Lesser  
via email

## I (Heart) Truth

I just read the cover article "The Ugly Trailer Park Across the Water" (September 15). Fantastic writer. He is so right on, whoever Ollie is. Congratulate him for me. I'm not giving a name because I am employed by some of the attorneys involved in this case, but he is totally right on regarding the City and that management company, so congrats for getting it out there. I love the truth.

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## Friday | 30

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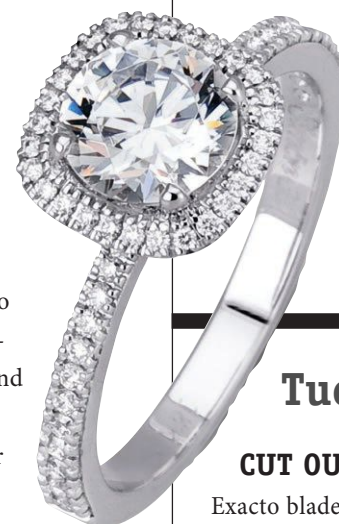
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## Tuesday | 4

### CUT OUT FOR THIS

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### AN UN-ROAD TRIP ACROSS AMERICA

Cars are so over-rated. Boaz Frankel (*The Un-Road Trip*) visits the San Diego Foundation to speak for Hostelling International's annual meeting and party

## Wednesday | 5

### TREASURE TROVE

Disney on Ice offers its "newest skating spectacular" with Rapunzel, Flynn, your favorite Disney princesses, Peter Pan, Captain Hook, Simba, Nala, Pumbaa, and Timon all taking to the ice. See [FOR KIDS](#), page 62.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5: TREASURE TROVE



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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



*Orinoco Delta Lodge is home to several orphans — a vulture, a toucan, several monkeys, an anteater, and a jaguar*

### Orinoco Delta, Venezuela

By Mary Spierling

An intricate labyrinth, the waters of the Orinoco Delta weave through the Venezuelan jungle on their way to the Atlantic Ocean. The Orinoco branches off into over 60 waterways and 40 rivers in the delta, meandering through forested islands, swamps, and lagoons.

The 24,000 Warao Indians, the second-largest indigenous tribe in Venezuela, are the jungle's native inhabitants. They spend most of their lives in canoes — fishing, hunting, and gathering in the surrounding forests.

During our visit here, we stayed at Orinoco Delta Lodge, an ecolodge built on the banks of the river. Accommodations consisted of 37 cabins and a dining and bar area overlooking the Orinoco.

The camp is a two-hour boat ride from the port of Tucupita or Boca Uracoa. On our arrival, we were greeted by a baby vulture, toucan, several capuchin monkeys, baby tapir, giant anteater, and jaguar — all orphaned babies who resided at the lodge (many of the animals roamed freely).

Our highlights included a day excursion of the surrounding jungle, where we witnessed river otters in action and visited homes of Warao Indians.

### Swimming with Dolphins in Kona, Hawaii

By Frank Lazzaro

I'm a frequent visitor to Hawaii — at least twice a year — and Kona on the Big Island has always been a favorite spot. On a recent trip, and as I do on every

trip there, I set out with a friend to kayak Kealahou Bay in hopes of spotting and maybe even swimming with wild Hawaiian spinner dolphins.

Because of the many experiences I've had with wild whales and dolphins in Hawaii, California, and Mexico, I have developed a keen appreciation for marine mammals in their natural environment. I have disdain for captive-dolphin swim programs, and although they serve as a popular attraction for their ease and guarantee of interaction, it's really at the animals' expense.

Seeking whales and dolphins in the wild, although unpredictable, has been one of my most exciting and rewarding wildlife experiences. And Kealahou Bay, near the town of Captain Cook, south of Kona on the Big Island, is one of those magical places where you do stand



*We spotted a pod of spinner dolphins, so named for their tendency to jump out of the water and pirouette.*

a good chance of interacting.

This particular day was like any other. We tried to set out bright and early, lagged as usual, and after picking up our kayaks from a local vendor, got down to the bay by 10:30 a.m.

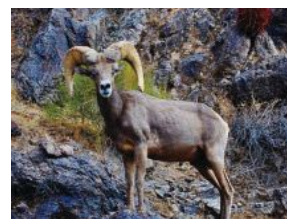
There are several choices for renting kayaks in and around Captain Cook — or

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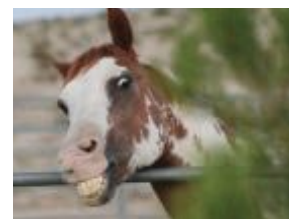
### Other Adventures



**sanso66:** Nice view for lunch in Bali near the Besakih temple



**heather2881:** This animal was on the rocks near the water on the Colorado River near Hoover Dam.



**pphaneuf:** My family and I were spending a few days in the desert, and Snickers was playing peek-a-boo.

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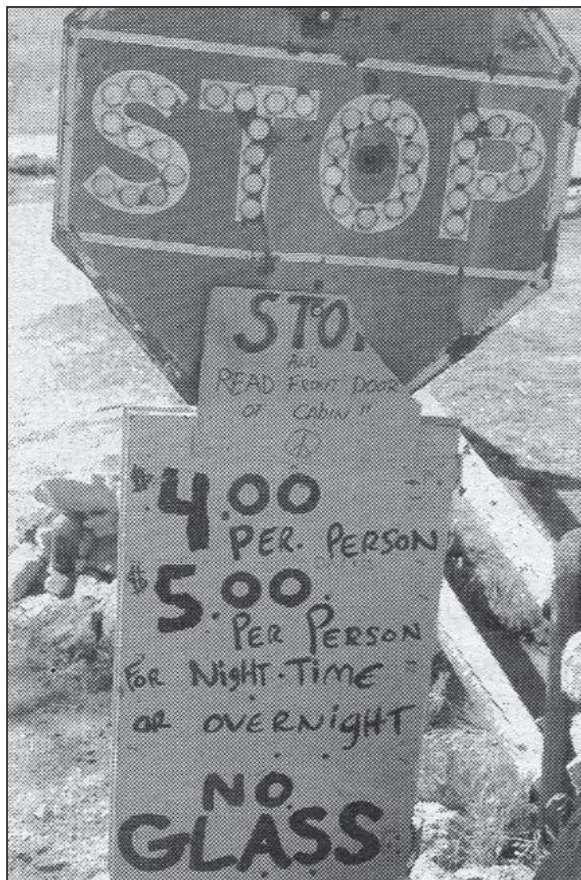
## ROAM-O-RAMA

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

### FROM THE TRAILMASTER'S FAVORITES FOLDER

Descend into Deep Creek in the San Bernardino Mountains, where a hot spring gurgles and tan lines are optional. It appears as though the Bowen Ranch access is still viable.

Originally published: April 1, 2004



Toll gate at Bowen Ranch

**D**eep Creek Hot Springs in the San Bernardino National Forest has been a minor magnet for hikers and other nature lovers — eccentric and otherwise — for decades. Volunteers have spent years fashioning rock-bound basins that impound water ranging from about 96 degrees to about 102 degrees. Water flowing out of those basins quickly reaches chilly Deep Creek, which has carved a deep cleft in the north slope of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Allow at least 2.5 hours for the one-way drive from San Diego to the most convenient portal for the hot-springs hike: Bowen Ranch. Head north on Interstate 15 and continue all the way through the “Inland Empire” (or take the slightly faster alternate route, Highway 215 through Riverside and San Bernardino).

Pass over Cajon Summit on I-15 and exit at Bear Valley Road in the “high-desert” community of Hesperia. Turn right and travel east for ten miles to Central Avenue. Turn right on Central and drive three miles south to Ocotillo Way. Turn left on Ocotillo and proceed 2.3 miles east to Bowen Ranch Road. Turn right on this unpaved but well-graded road and continue 8.0 miles (mostly southwest, more or less parallel to a high-voltage powerline) to a toll gate and 1920s-vintage cabin at the rustic, private Bowen Ranch. Pay the \$4-per-person fee at the gate and be sure to pick up a copy of the hand-drawn “treasure” map, which may help you navigate to the hot-springs site. Park your car at the ranch’s overnight camping/parking area a short distance past the toll gate. Now you are ready to head out on

foot toward the springs, almost two miles away and nearly 1000 feet lower in elevation. (Note: Bowen Ranch has no phone, no email, and no website. Typically, the Forest Service has no definitive information about either the Bowen Ranch or about stream or weather conditions at Deep Creek.)

After an initial 0.5 mile of downhill hiking, briefly jog left on a dirt road, then veer right on a signed trail entering San Bernardino National Forest land. You’ll lose about 700 feet of elevation as you descend for another 1.3 miles into Deep Creek’s canyon bottom. About halfway down this stretch, where the trail splits, take the right fork to ensure an easier, more gradual descent. Once you reach the canyon bottom you must decide how to cross the creek to reach the hot pools

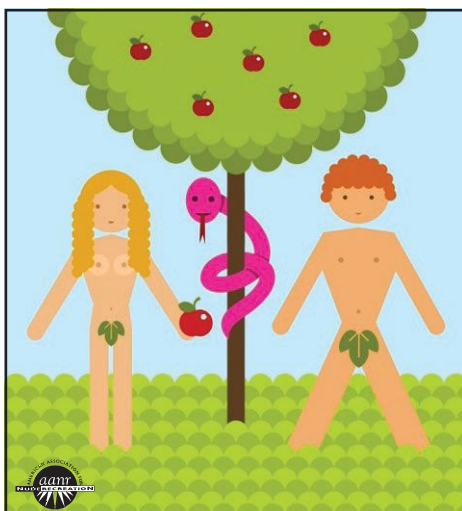
on the far side. A month ago, the sluggishly moving water, no more than 18 inches deep along the shallowest wading route, was cold enough to numb the feet.

Forest Service regulations allow nude bathing in the Deep Creek Hot Springs drainage area and typically about half of the visitors do so. Camping, campfires, and glass containers are strictly prohibited. Other regulations and rules of behavior are listed in a leaflet available along the trail leading to the hot springs site.

Do realize that the uphill, post-soak hike back to the car can be enervating and possibly exhausting in the late-spring and summer heat. Bring plenty of drinking water if the weather is warm!

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**Flowers of the Old West** Trail guide leads adventure into chaparral and sage country, focusing on native plants. Search for coyote and California sagebrush, mule fat, telegraph weed, more. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 1, and Sunday, October 2, 9:30am; Wednesday, October 5, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Tracking Trek** Mammal and critter mysteries revealed on nature walk with tracking team guide. “Discover and examine the signs wildlife leave behind.” Wear long pants. 619-668-3281. Saturday, October 1, 8:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

**“An Un-Road Trip Across America”** Boaz Frankel (*The Un-Road Trip*) speaks about his 12,000-

mile adventure across America using “every mode of transportation except the gas-powered car” for Hostelling International annual meeting and party. 619-338-9981. Monday, October 3, 6pm; \$20. San Diego Foundation, 2508 Historic Decatur Rd., Suite 200. (POINT LOMA)

**“Art Squat B.Y.O.A. (Bring Your Own Art)”** Art Fist Collective presents group show with “unknown cast of characters.” Artists will be given one nail each to hang one of their works on first-come, first-served basis on night of show. Musical by Hustlehoff and Colourvision. Drag performance by Disco Dollie. Friday, September 30, 6pm; \$3. Periscope Project, J Street and 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**“ArtOberfest”** Take in pump-kin art, seasonal celebrations, live music. Explore neighborhood’s art galleries, restaurants, cafés, retail shops. Use trolley to tour (6-10pm) or walk. Urban Safari walking tour departing Juniper Street info booth (6:30pm). Saturday, October 1, 6pm; **free**. 30th Street at Juniper Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**“Autumn in the Garden”** San Diego County Master Gardeners host tour of eight diverse Point Loma-area gardens of master gardeners. Marketplace promises master gardener handcrafted garden art (birdhouses, butterfly water dishes, more), plants, food, garden- ing books, garden-related items. Rain or shine. 858-694-2860. Saturday, October 1, 10am; \$25. Dana Middle School, 1775 Chatsworth Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

**“Cut Out for This”** Exacto blades and knives are some “of the most diverse tools in contemporary urban art.” View works “using sharp edges” by local artists during this Thumbprint Gallery exhibit. Live painting by Mofo, True Delorenzo, Sharif I. Carter. 858-354-6294. Tuesday, October 4, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar, 410 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Rhyme & Verse  
At the End of Spring  
A poem by Po Chū-i

to Yüan Chên (A.D. 810)

The flower of the pear-tree gathers and turns to fruit;  
The swallows’ eggs have hatched into young birds.  
When the Seasons’ changes thus confront the mind  
What comfort can the Doctrine of Tao give?  
It will teach me to watch the days and months fly  
Without grieving that Youth slips away;  
If the Fleeting World is but a long dream,  
It does not matter whether one is young or old.  
But ever since the day that my friend left my side  
And has lived an exile in the City of Chiang-ling,  
There is one wish I cannot quite destroy:  
That from time to time we may chance to meet again.

Translated by Arthur Waley



Po Chū-i (772–846) lived during the T’ang Dynasty, a period that produced the greatest flowering of Chinese poetry. His work was extremely popular during his lifetime and has remained popular ever since. Po’s style is marked by great simplicity and accessibility and a world view that is compassionate and socially conscious, his poems frequently noting the oppression of the poor, the abuse of political power, and the arrogance of the wealthy. He was an official in several Chinese provinces and occupied several important government positions. Arthur Waley, the translator (1889–1963), was a well-known British scholar of Asian art and translator of Chinese and Japanese literature. His biography of Po, *The Life and Times of Po Chū-i*, was published in 1949. “At the End of Spring” appeared in Waley’s second book, *More Translations for the Chinese*, published by Knopf in 1919.

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**“Diamond Dash”** Help “break the Guinness World Record for largest treasure hunt in the world.” Couples invited to take part in text message-powered scavenger hunt; winning couple may receive a \$15,000 diamond engagement ring or Charles Koll Jewelers gift certificate. Requested \$25 donation benefits Komen for the Cure. 619-298-5655. Sunday, October 2, 1pm; Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Honoring the Women in Our Lives”** Foundation for Women hosts luncheon with keynote speaker Helen LaKelly Hunt, founder and president of the Sister Fund, sharing her “experience and passion for the issues affecting women and girls to help us focus on opportunities to make a difference.” Reservations: 858-483-0400. Friday, September 30, 11:30am; \$65-\$25. San Diego Marriott La Jolla, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**“Oktoberfest and Invitational Beer Festival”** EdUCate! hosts third annual party with music, home brew contest, games for kids, food (for sale), beer garden

promising “ten different kegs of San Diego’s finest brews.” Proceeds benefit University City schools. 858-677-0989. Saturday, October 1, 2pm; **free**. Standley Park and Recreation Center, 3585 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**“Powpex”** Poway Stamp Club hosts exhibition and “relaxed forum for buying and selling stamps and collections.” Meet collectors. Appraisals. 619-920-5055. Friday, September 30, and Saturday, October 1, 10am; **free**. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**“To Fix the Economy...”** What must be done? Share ideas with Civilized Conversation group. 858-231-6209. Thursday, September 29, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**“Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow”** In celebration of 25th anniversary of Encinitas, enjoy festivities including live performances, community group exhibits, heavy equipment and fire truck displays, variety of food, more. Chefs compete to establish “who can bring the most taste and style to the lowly lima bean” during third annual Lima Bean Cook-off, with tastings on offer. 760-632-9711. Saturday, October 1, 12pm; **free**. San Dieguito Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**The Taqwacores** Cultural provocateur Michael Muhammad Knight’s book, said to have “inspired an underground Islamic punk music genre,” is topic for Muslim American Book Discussion series. Read it, discuss with SDSU Islamic and Arabic Studies professor Ghada Osman. 619-236-5817. Wednesday, October 5, 6:30pm; **free**. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Art Quilt** Design, create a small art quilt with instructor Gillian Moss. Expect demonstrations, discussions, hands-on direction of hand-sewn quilting stitches, finishing techniques, embellishments. All levels welcome. Registration: 619-223-0058. Monday, October 3, 10am; \$88-\$100. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

**Autumn Constellations** Take “digital tour” of night sky during

“The Sky Tonight” planetarium show, then view real sky through telescopes after show (weather permitting). Reservations: 619-238-1233 x810. Wednesday, October 5, 7pm and 8:15pm; \$8-\$12. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Become a Master Composter** Course provides training in art, science of composting and how to teach it to others. Certification depends on class attendance and completion of 30 hours of community outreach. Classes continue on Tuesday evenings through November 8. Field trips to large-scale compost facilities and a commercial mushroom farm. Registration: 760-436-7986 x216. Tuesday, October 4, 6pm; \$30. Solana Center for Environmental Innovation, 137 North El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

**Bow Wow Brunch** Dogs welcome during Dog Day on the Bay cruise raising money for Helen Woodward Animal Center with human and pet buffets. “Dog relief area” set up on sundeck. 619-686-8700. Sunday, October 2, 11am; **free**-\$66. Hornblower Cruises, 1066 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**Car Show for Grad Night** Fall festival and car show with music, vendors, food, awards, chili cook-off, entertainment. Proceeds benefit Rancho Buena Vista High School Grad Night fund. 760-295-3128. Sunday, October 2, 10am; **free**. Rancho Buena Vista High School, 1601 Longhorn Drive. (VISTA)

**Check-In Time at Haunted Hotel** Experience all kinds of terror in this hostelry “full of new spine-tingling, skin-crawling effects.” Closed Mondays and Tuesdays except October 24 and 25. 619-696-7227. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 6pm; Sundays, 7pm; through Monday, October 31, \$14-\$16. 10 and up. Haunted Hotel, 424 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Coast Walk Beautification?** Community workshop hosted by La Jolla Parks and Beaches starts in front of Children’s Pool lifeguard tower (8am). Participants receive questionnaire to share beautification likes, dislikes, future wishes. Move to workshop with landscape architect Jim Neri, including his-

tory of La Jolla Coastline Plan, design of new lifeguard tower and restroom, discussion (9:30am-noon). [LJParksnBeaches@gmail.com](mailto:LJParksnBeaches@gmail.com). Saturday, October 1, 8am; **free**. Children’s Pool, 850 Coast Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

**Consider Language** Do we think in language? Does this limit us? Share ideas with Meeting of the Minds discussion group. 619-370-1027. Wednesday, October 5, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Fall for the Arts** National Arts and Humanities Month celebrations begin with workshops, demonstrations, hands-on art activities, food, exhibits from throughout the region, live theater, dance, music performances. 619-686-6216. Saturday, October 1, 11am; **free**. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**Gem Faire** Dealers offer jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, silver, and minerals. Classes, demonstrations for all skill levels. 503-252-8300. Friday, September 30, through Sunday, October 2, 10am; **free**-\$5. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**La Jolla Art and Wine Festival** Wine and craft-beer garden, live music, art center, and exhibits by local and more than 130 established artists. Benefits elementary schools. 858-454-1699. Saturday, October 1, and Sunday, October 2, 10am; **free**-\$10. La Jolla Art and Wine Festival, Girard Avenue at Pearl Street. (LA JOLLA)

**MCAS Miramar Air Show** “A Salute to San Diego: Birthplace of Naval Aviation 1911-2011” is theme this year, with flying performances by many military and civilian performers including U.S. Navy Blue Angels, static displays, flybys, food, more. Twilight show on Saturday promises “Great Wall of Fire” and fireworks finale. General admission is free; preferred and grandstand seats available. 858-577-1000. Friday, September 30, 9am; Saturday, October 1, 9am and 5:30pm; Sunday, October 2, 9am; **free**. Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Miramar Way/Miramar Road. (MIRAMAR)

**Middle Eastern Drum and Belly Dance Class** Doumbek

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there are a few local residents who now rent kayaks at the bay. This option saves you the trouble of loading and returning the kayaks with your car and also helps support the locals. Most people will tell you that very early in the morning is the best time to see the dolphins, but I’ve encountered them at many different times of day here.

It wasn’t too long after heading out into the bay in our double kayaks that we spotted a pod of spinner dolphins, which come into the calm, protected bay waters to rest and play. Within minutes I slipped into the clear blue water with my mask, snorkel, and fins to survey the situation. Much to my delight, the

pod of around 10 to 15 dolphins was visible below and swimming alongside our kayak. I spent about an hour in the water with this group, playing, and cavorting. The group expanded to up to 40 dolphins by combining smaller congregations.

The spinner dolphins are so named for their tendency to jump out of the water and pirouette — which they did repeatedly that day. Sitting and observing the dolphins up close, we watched them play a game of pass with a soggy leaf, a behavior I’ve witnessed before.

The key to enjoying wild dolphins is meeting them on their terms, in their environment. It’s important not to chase, swim after, or harass them.

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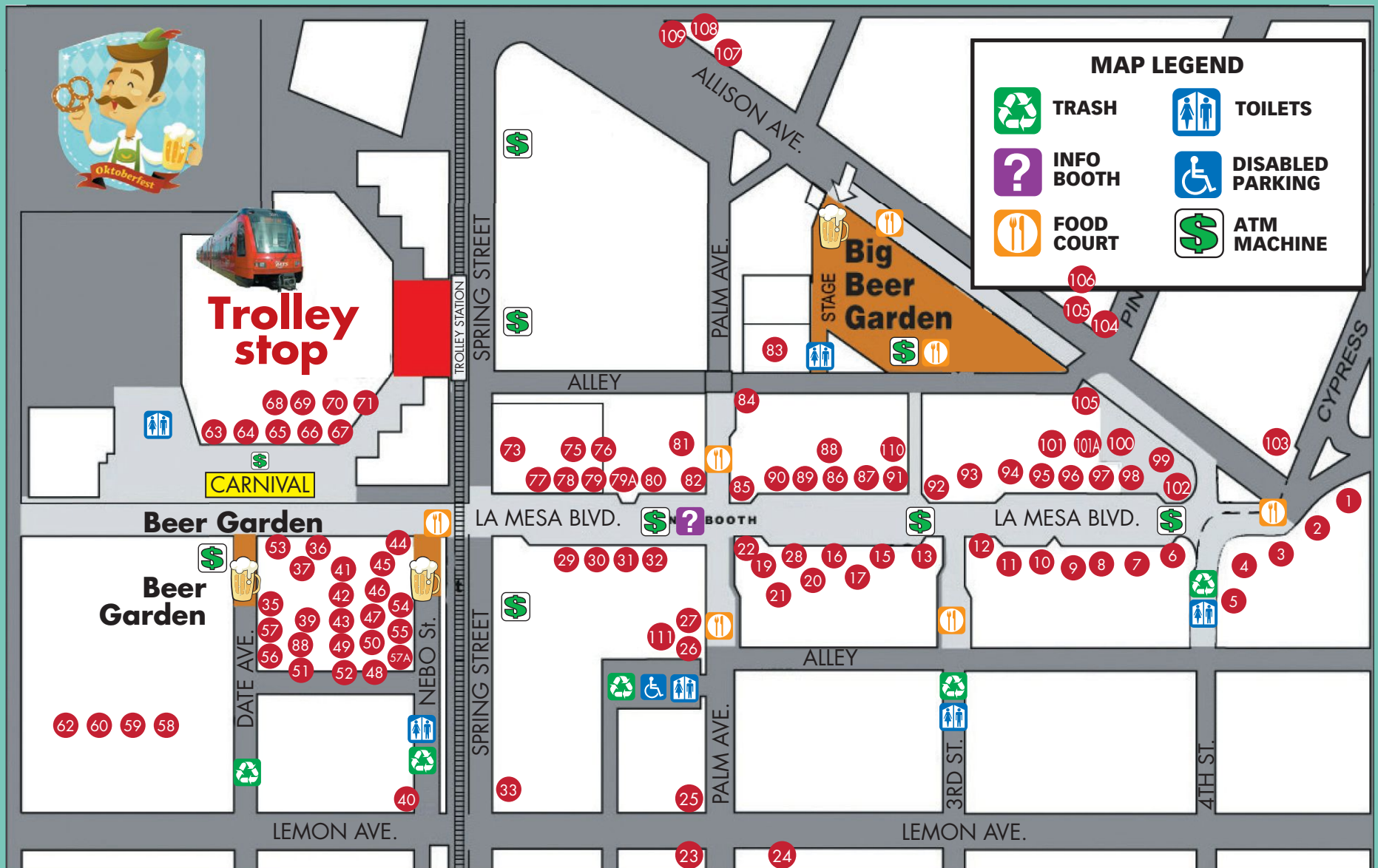
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drumming class for all levels taught by Frank Lazzaro (6-7pm), followed by tribal belly-dance class taught by Sabrina Fox with live drumming (7-8pm). \$12 per class. 760-703-1487. Mondays, 6pm; \$12. World-Beat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Old Town San Diego Art Festival** Stroll down San Diego Avenue to view work by "over 100 contemporary artists" displaying work in variety of media, as well as live music, international food. 619-233-5008. Saturday, October 1, and Sunday, October 2, 10am; **free**. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

**Rotary Oktoberfest** The 29th annual event promises German food and beer, entertainment. Music by Faith Page, Roger and the New Villagers, Pacific Coast Community Band, the Skape Goats, the Last Call. In pumpkin patch, children may decorate pumpkins, compete for prizes. German meal served until 8pm (\$10). Shuttle bus from parking in southwest corner of Westfield Plaza Camino Real

Mall. Saturday, October 1, 12pm; **free**. Holiday Park, Chestnut Avenue at Pio Pico Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**San Diego County Library Book Festival** Event promises authors, discussion panels, musical entertainment, activities. Among the authors attending: Lisa See (*Shanghai Girls*, *Dreams of Joy*), Gotham Chopra (co-author *The Seven Spiritual Laws of Superheroes*), Ellen Hopkins (*Crank, Glass*), Kim Barnouin (co-author of *Skinny Bitch* series), Richard Carrico (*Strangers in a Stolen Land*), many others. 760-753-7376. Saturday, October 1, 10am; **free**. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**San Diego International Orchid Show** Fair promises "countless varieties of orchids" on the grounds, some in exhibits and some for sale. Lectures on culture and care. Vendors offer wares. 760-436-3036. Saturday, October 1, and Sunday, October 2, 9am; **free**-\$12. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**San Diego Solar Tour** San Diego Renewable Energy Society hosts 12th annual self-guided tour showcasing 16 open houses with "grid-tied solar applications" in locations across San Diego County.

Speak with property owners, solar installers, energy efficiency experts. 858-220-3317. Saturday, October 1, 10am; **free**. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**Saturday at the Lawn** is a new initiative of the House of Pacific Relations to promote multicultural goodwill and understanding through cultural programs from various Nations presented to Balboa Park visitors. October 1, 2011, marks the 9th time this year that the House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages, Inc., has been able to provide music, free to the public, in Balboa Park on Saturdays. Balboa Park at International Cottages Lawn Stage. Saturday, October 1, noon to 4pm; Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

**Sweet Skulls!** Maryann Luera and Ana Ibarra lead class, promising brief Day of the Dead customs, symbolism of sugar skulls, and their use in altars. Learn basics of crafting and decorating sugar skulls; each student leaves with completed sugar skull they have decorated. Required reservations: 619-280-8408. Saturday, October 1, 12pm; Wednesday, October 5, 6pm; \$22. Vintage Religion, 3821 32nd Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Take the Haunted Trail** "All-outdoor haunted attraction" follows mile-long trail through twisted grove of pines and gnarled oaks. This year, check out "the X-periment" maze. Closed Monday and Tuesday except October 24 and 25. 619-696-7227. Wednesdays through Sundays, 7pm; through Monday, October 31, \$14-\$16. 10 and up. Marston Point, Laurel Street at Sixth Avenue. (BALBOA PARK)

**Taste of Del Mar and Art Stroll** Culinary creations and juried artwork, live music, pet stroll, kids' art. Taste from 1-4pm; art stroll from 10am-5pm. 858-755-1179. Sunday, October 2, 10am; \$25-\$40. Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino del Mar. (DEL MAR)

**Time to Scream!** Del Mar "Scaregrounds" hosts Scream Zone, boasting House of Horror with rooms filled with "terrifying scenes and scares," haunted hayride through haunted barns on race-track, and "the Chamber," promising "the largest spinning tunnel in San Diego." Dates: September 30, October 1-2, 6-9, 13-16, 20-31. 858-755-1161. Fridays through Sundays, 7pm; through Monday, October 31, \$14-\$27. 10 and up. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**WoodWalk Kickoff** Paradigm Project supporters plan ten-day trek from SD to Los Angeles "in honor of the hundreds of millions of women" who cook over open fires to survive. Group will carry 40- to 60-pound bundles of wood on their backs eight hours a day to raise awareness. Journey begins with "night of open-fire cooking demos, beers at home plate," screening of *Stoveman* video and feature movie. Tuesday, October 4, 4pm; **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**"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.

"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 Mof-fitt. Made in the 19th and 20th centuries, each cat is unique; most are made of clay, but some are wood, metal, ceramic, papier mâché. A fabricated cat with a paw upraised in the Japanese gesture of beckoning has been considered a good luck charm, drawing good fortune to individuals and businesses, since the Edo period (1603-1868). Enjoy the cats through Sunday, January 15. Daily, except Mondays, 10am; **free**-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"From El Greco to Dali"** This exhibition of "Great Spanish Mas-

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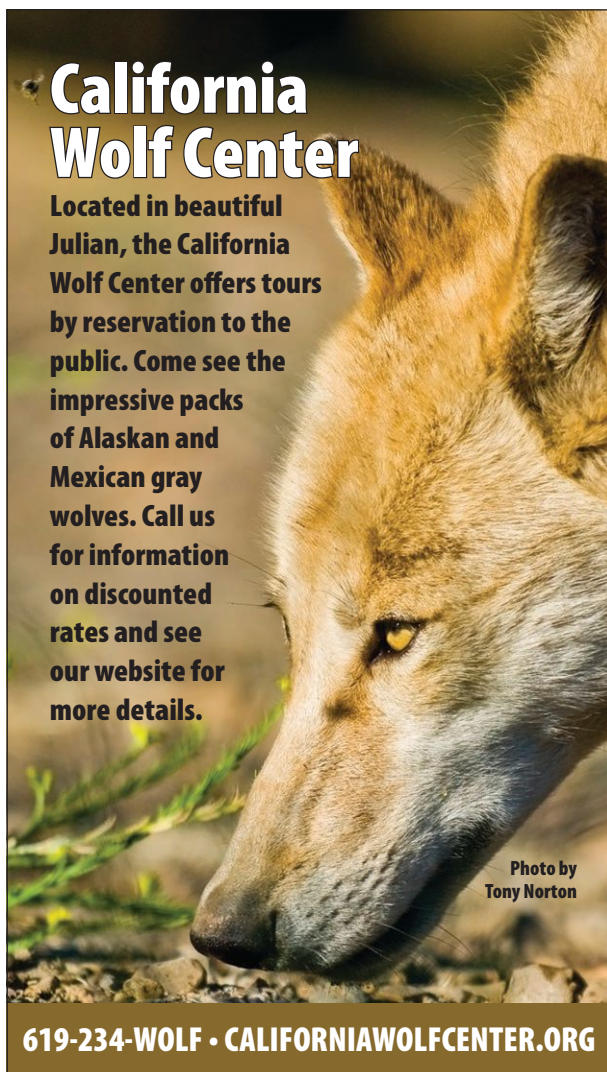


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ters from the Pérez Simón Collection" — continuing through Sunday, November 6 — features "64 works drawn from one of the world's finest private collections." Exhibit showcases masters of the Spanish school including El Greco, Ribera, Murillo, Goya, Sorolla, Picasso, Dalí, Miró.

Works by artist, curator, author Rubén Ortiz-Torres on exhibit in "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man" were developed from early 80s to early 90s, "when the artist was inspired by the punk scene in Mexico City." See drawings, photographs, video by the longtime UCSD visual arts professor through Sunday, October 30.

"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. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 12pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Imagine That!" Exhibition drawn from museum's permanent collection examines desire in photography "to create images of the unseeable," asks the viewer to examine photography not as an extension of human eye "but as a pursuit of discovery, observation, and technology driven by the imperceptible." On display through Sunday, October 9. Daily, except Mondays, 10am; **free**-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Phenomenal: California Light, Space, Surface" Enjoy an in-depth look at 13 artists whose work with light as a medium in the 1960s and '70s defined an era of art making in California. Featured artists: Peter Alexander, Larry Bell, Ron Cooper, Mary Corse, Robert Irwin, Craig Kauffman, John McCracken, Bruce Nauman, Eric Orr, Helen Pashgian, James Turrell, De Wain Valentine, Doug Wheeler. "Combining key works from the museum's collection" with major loans from public and private collections, exhibit "includes immersive light installations together with rare, ephemeral, and site-conditioned works, some seen in California for the first time in decades." Through Sunday, January 22.

View "Jennifer Steinkamp: Madame Curie," a 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." Daily, except Wednesdays, 11am; **free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

"Transitions: Works by Françoise Gilot" "Interested in mythology, symbolism, and the power of memory, French-American artist Françoise Gilot expresses complex philosophical ideas with lyrical accessibility." View a col-

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lection of oil paintings and works on paper highlighting her interest in color relationships and fine line between figuration and abstraction. Gilot resided for many years in La Jolla with husband Dr. Jonas Salk, now divides her time between studios in New York and Paris. Closes Sunday, November 13.

Oceanside native Everett Peck is an animator, cartoonist, illustrator, painter, best known for his television series *Duckman* (1994-1997). "It's Not My Fault," on exhibit through Sunday, January 29, showcases Peck's work over past 30 years, tracing his evolution as an artist from early concept sketches to recent large-scale paintings, humorously exploring pop culture of modern America and its intersection with everyday life. Also on display: illustrations, sketch books, preliminary and concept drawings from Peck's extensive animation work.

"We Can Work It Out," opening Saturday, October 1, finds artist Becky Guttin transforming museum's lobby with "a playful installation" inspired by memo-

ries of growing up in Mexico City. "Working with Mexican cultural symbols such as mythical folk animals, tortillas, and miniature houses, she investigates the meaning of home, family and identity." Closes Thursday, January 5.

"Looking beyond the physical surface, Vicki Walsh captures the depth of a person's soul in her hyper-realistic portraits." Large-scale portraits of important people who have touched her life are on view in "Touching the Surface: Vicki Walsh," closes Sunday, October 23.

Set in fantastic theatrical scenes, Marianela de la Hoz's portraits "create an intimate and sometimes terrifying mirror of reality." In "Metamorphoses," view a collection of drawings, egg tempera paintings, and assembled works exploring two constant characteristics in her work, metaphor and metamorphosis. Through Sunday, October 9. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 1pm; **free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**Translating California Sunshine!** Spencer Finch's "light-based installations bridge an actual locale with a recalled memory." *Rome (Pantheon, noon, June 14, 2011)*, on view through Sunday,

January 22, "evokes the moment and mood of a place by controlling the quality of light, color, or other sensory information."

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## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**"2011 Opus Gala Concert"** Renowned lyric soprano Kathleen Battle, French pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet join San Diego Symphony to open new season. Program includes "Piano Quartet

No. 1" by Fauré, Ravel's "Boléro." 619-235-0804. Saturday, October 1, 8pm; \$30-\$80. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**"The Three Bs"** Bak/Vanstrum violin-piano duo performs selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms. 858-552-1657. Sunday, October 2, 2pm; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**"Thibaudet Plays Ravel Concertos"** San Diego Symphony joined by French pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet for selections including Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," "Roman Festivals" by Respighi, and Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G" and "Piano Concerto for Left Hand." 619-235-0804. Friday, September 30, 8pm; Sunday, October 2, 2pm; \$20-\$96. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Waterways"** Pianist John Mark Harris plans "a recital of music about and around the water" with selections by Debussy, Rave, Bach, Liszt, Couperin. 619-276-1041. Sunday, October 2, 3pm; **free**. St. Mary Magdalene Church, 1945 Illion Street. (BAY PARK)

**"Young Symphony" of Germany** The 70-member LJO (*Landesjugendorchester RheinlandPfalz*) opens St. James Music Series with "works of the Germanic tradition." Program includes Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture," "Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major

(Romantic)" by Bruckner. 858-459-3421 x109. Sunday, October 2, 4pm; **free**-\$25. St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 743 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**All-Beethoven!** Quartetto Sorrento performs "Serioso" and "No. 1" string quartets for the Classical Music Society. 858-385-0659. Sunday, October 2, 2:30pm; \$5-\$25. Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, 16888 Espola Road. (POWAY)

**An Evening of Chamber Music** Annabelle Terbetski (viola), Kim Hain (violin), Katherine Petrosyan (piano) perform works by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Hovhanness, Vaughan Williams, Rachmaninov in Recital Hall room 26-220. 619-644-7254. Saturday, October 1, 8pm; **free**-\$10. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

**Choral Masterworks** Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra and St. Elizabeth Seton Choir perform Mozart's "Coronation Mass," "Ave verum corpus," and "Laudate Dominum" (from "Vesperae solenne de confessor"). Soloists: soprano Rebecca Steinke Harris, mezzo-soprano Elena Vizuet, tenor Timothy Leon, baritone Michael Blinco. 760-607-5017. Sunday, October 2, 6pm; \$15-\$25. St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 6628 Santa Isabel Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Classical Piano Concert** Karatz Chamber Concert series opens with pianist Inon Barnatan, who was awarded an Avery Fisher Career Grant in 2009. Reception follows. 858-454-5872. Saturday, October 1, 7:30pm; \$40-\$45. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**Gartner Steinway Piano Concerts** Celebrate "beautiful Steinway Artcase grand piano contributed by Robert H. Gartner" with performance of classical and jazz piano. 760-434-2904. Sunday, October 2, 3pm; **free**. Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

**Recorder Players Beckoned** San Diego County Recorder Society meets to play ensemble music

from medieval to 20th century with professional conductors. Recorder players of all skill levels invited. 619-334-1993. Saturday, October 1, 1pm; Clairemont Lutheran Church, 4271 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

**Trio Licenza Tackles Mendelssohn** Ensemble members Alyze Dreiling (violin), Angela Yeung (cello), Linda Scott (piano) perform two Mendelssohn piano trios, "Op. 49 in D Minor" and "Op. 66 in C Minor" in French Parlor of Founders Hall. 619-260-2938. Friday, September 30, 7:30pm; \$10-\$5. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**Volante Piano Quartet** Concert Hour series continues with "four San Diego County locals" performing "music with global influences" including the Brahms "Piano Quartet C Minor." 760-744-1150 x2317. Thursday, September 29, 12:30pm; **free**. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

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**Swing Jam with the Freemonts** Evening commences with beginning East Coast and Lindy (7:45pm), continues when Carl and Margie lead “bluesin’ it” workshop (8:45pm). Beginning Charleston class (8:45pm) followed by open dance with music by the Fremonts (9:30-midnight). 619-291-3775. Friday, September 30, 7:45pm; Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

FOOD & DRINK

**“Just Meatballs”** Join Chef Joy, “create a multitude of meatballs and sauces that complement them.” Get details on “importance of the meat you choose,” fillers, binders, seasonings. 760-233-2433. Friday, September 30, 10am; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive, Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

**A Taste of Africa** Cooking class focusing on West Africa taught by Olivia Laryea of Ghana, benefiting Women’s Empowerment International. Menu includes Ghanaian chicken pies. Class promises printed recipes, samples of food prepared, refreshments. 858-243-

3053. Sunday, October 2, 10am and 2pm; \$50-\$60. Center for Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Dr. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Fall Comfort Foods** Mix up mac and cheese soup with bacon and blue cheese crumbles and many other dishes with Phillis Carey. 858-270-1582. Thursday, September 29, 6pm; \$54. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Taste of Downtown** Treat your taste buds during self-guided walking tour; participants may use shuttles or walk to 50 participating eateries ranging from Gaslamp Quarter to Little Italy. Ticket locations: 619-233-5008. Thursday, September 29, 5pm; \$30-\$35. Downtown San Diego, Columbia Street and West B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

FOR KIDS

**“Treasure Trove”** Disney on Ice offers its “newest skating spectacular” with Rapunzel, Flynn, Disney princesses, Peter Pan, Captain Hook, Simba, Nala, Pumbaa, and Timon taking to the ice. 800-745-3000. Wednesday, October 5, 7pm; \$17-\$55. Valley View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Create a Character** Develop a “character you have always dreamed of” during Family Art Day workshop incorporating drawing, fabric, paper bags, magazines, in conjunction with “It’s Not My

Fault: Everett Peck” exhibition. 760-435-3720. Sunday, October 2, 1pm; **free**. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**Menephune Junior Surf Contest** WindanSea Surf Club hosts annual surf contest for junior surfers (16 and younger). Shortboard and longboard divisions available, as well as a “SuperMenephune” division for those five and under. 619-508-7581. Saturday, October 1, 7am; \$50. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

GALLERIES

**“Painting at the Hyde”** Opening reception for exhibition of paintings by Ben Aubert, Jennifer Bennett, Daphne Hill, Tom Lazzara, Bill Mosley, Anna Stump, Michael Wheelden, all of whom “have represented the art department over the years.” Closes Thursday, October 27. 619-644-7299. Tuesday, October 4, 7pm; **free**. Hyde Art Gallery at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (GROSSMONT COLLEGE)

IN PERSON

**“Broadway Then and Now”** Orchestra Nova takes musical journey with program including *There’s No Business Like Show Business*, *West Side Story*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Wicked*, more. Guest artists: Susan Egan, Rachel York, Doug

LaBrecque. 800-988-4253. Sunday, October 2, 4pm; **free**-\$46. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

**“Entirely Too Much Information Tour”** Steve O hits the stage. Under 21 admitted with parent. 760-789-7008. Saturday, October 1, 7pm; \$35. Ramona Mainstage Nightclub, 626 Main Street. (RAMONA)

**“The Games We Play”** Visual artists, musicians, writers share musings on this theme in VAMP (Visual Arts, Music, Performance) show hosted by So Say We All. We need diversion! 619-284-6784. Thursday, September 29, 8:30pm; Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Baker of Tarifa** Shadab Hashmi plans “dramatic reading” from his work during book launch party, as well as discussion of “the book’s journey through Spain, California, and Pakistan.” Also planned: slide show of historic Andalusia, where the poems are set. 760-845-2039. Friday, September 30, 7pm; **free**. Gallery 204, 204 Main Street. (VISTA)

**Happy Accidents** Warwick’s hosts actress Jane Lynch for discussion, signing of her new book, “part comic memoir and part inspirational narrative.” Lynch has won an Emmy, a Golden Globe, and a People’s Choice Award. Tickets include copy of the book. Reservations: 858-454-0347. Saturday, October 1, 7pm; \$30. La Jolla Play-

house, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Saving Capitalism from Short-Termism** Alfred Rappaport — professor emeritus at Northwestern University’s J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management — visits to discuss, sign books (when purchased from Warwick’s). 858-454-0347. Tuesday, October 4, 7:30pm; **free**. Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**The Tempest, Part II** San Diego Shakespeare Society hosts open reading; join in reading or just listen. Parts “assigned before each scene so everyone can have a go.” Bring text if possible. 619-232-4855. Tuesday, October 4, 6:45pm; **free**. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Trailer Park Queen — Juanita Goes to Prison** Teresa Gunn presents her annual spoken word, one-woman benefit for Street of Dreams — Musicians for Education. Requested donation: \$20. 619-282-3355. Saturday, October 1, 7pm; Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Action-Adventure Futuristic Western!** Speculative fiction author Christine Cody signs and discusses *In Blood We Trust*. 858-268-4747. Friday, September 30, 7pm; Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

**Chinese Classical Melodies** Enjoy concert by Alexander Khalil

in celebration of the birthday of Confucius, who is said to have played the silk-stringed zither (*guqin*). Reservations: 619-338-9888. Sunday, October 2, 2pm; **free**-\$4. Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

**National Acrobats of China** Acrobats, contortionists, martial artists, drummers, dancers use bicycles, tables, chairs, poles, and ladders to “display their dazzling showmanship.” 619-235-0804. Sunday, October 2, 8pm; \$20-\$85. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**An Evening with the Maestro.** Ravi Shankar is celebrating his tenth decade! Accompanied by Tanmoy Bose — Tabla, Samir Chatterjee — Percussion, Ravi-chandra Kulur — Flute, and Primal Sadaphal — Sitar. Supported by the Indian Fine Arts Academy, Center for World Music, and Ravi Shankar Foundation. For tickets: [www.artcenter.org](http://www.artcenter.org), 800-988-4253. Sunday, October 9, 6pm to 8pm. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard (ESCONDIDO)

LECTURES

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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

### Sweetwater River Church

**Contact:** 6090 Banbury Street, San Diego; 619-475-2442; sandiegohope.com

**Denomination:** Assembly of God

**Membership:** 125

**Pastor:** Frank Wooden

**Age:** 53

**Born:** Berkeley

**Formation:** Vanguard University, Costa Mesa; Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz.

**Years Ordained:** 24

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

**Pastor Frank Wooden:** We do something different at Sweetwater. I'm gifted with a great pastoral team of credentialed ministers, and we do a team process twice a month. At the

moment, we're looking at an upcoming sermon series, so one of us will be assigned the duty of mapping out the message series. Each week, whoever is scheduled to preach for that week will preach their own sermon using the notes and research we've gathered. So between the notes and research done beforehand, and what it takes me in any given week, it's probably around a 12-14 hour process to develop a message.

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

**PW:** I'm big on the concept that hope does change things. Our God is a God of hope. We designed our whole ministry around hope and use *sandiegohope.com* as our website.

I think at some point we'll probably change the name of our church to reflect that same idea. I really believe the world is searching for hope. That hope is found in a person named Jesus Christ. So anytime someone visits our church, the whole goal is to encourage their hope.

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

**PW:** I think all of them can be challenging, but the first one, to have no other gods, can be tricky. We pat ourselves that we're more educated than to bow before an idol, but I think we can have other gods that go by more palatable names which can worm their

way into our lives. Anything that you put before God can become an idol, whether it's a fitness regimen or trying to make a success in life climbing the corporate ladder. I think those are the things in life that are most subtle in the ways they work their way into us.

**SDR:** Why did you become a minister?

**PW:** I sensed a call by God. It wasn't an audible voice but I knew that ministry is where he wanted me to be. Each time that the next step came...there were confirmations that came along that just kept reminding me I was on the right path.

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



Frank Wooden: "Anything you put before God can become an idol, whether it's a fitness regimen or...climbing the corporate ladder."

**PW:** My favorite verse in scripture is John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the father except by me." I think we all appear before Christ. The goal is that Christ came to give us abundant life (John

10:10), and we look at abundant life as not only eternal life, although that's a component of it, but also as a certain quality of life we can live now. I look at it as a continuum. Christ came to change my life for now, but also for eternity. The key is that this must happen through Jesus Christ.... There is no other way except through Jesus, and heaven is our eternal home. We also believe there is a hell. If heaven can be described as eternal paradise with Christ, hell is a place I would describe as eternal torment.

— Joseph O'Brien

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etching medium to evoke elusive qualities of atmosphere during gallery talk in Hoehn Family Galleries of Founders Hall. 619-260-4261. Thursday, September 29, 12:30pm; **free.** University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**"The Creative Process — Interpreting Art Through Fashion"** Fashion Careers College founder Patricia O'Connor and designers whose works are featured in "Art of Fashion" exhibition on hand for Art in the Afternoon gallery

talk. 619-239-5548. Wednesday, October 5, 12:30pm; **free.** Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"The Lure of the East"** Catherine Hess of the Huntington Library considers Philippe de Champaigne's *Portrait of Jean de Thevenot*. 619-239-5548. Monday, October 3, 10am; **free.** Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"The Most Beautiful Museums of Europe"** Examine great national art museums which began in 17th and 18th centuries, with art historian James W. Grebl. This week, study the Louvre in Paris and the Hermitage in St. Petersburg (examples of royal collections "transformed by a succession of monarchs and eventually by popular revolutions into remarkable public institutions") and the British Museum in London. Reservations: 858-454-5872. Thursday, Septem-

ber 29, 7:30pm; \$12-\$17. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"The Politics of Race, Class, Gender, and HIV/AIDS in South Africa"** Point Loma Nazarene University cultural anthropology and African studies professor Jamie Gates presents second Exploring Ethics program focusing *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*. Gates lived in South Africa for more than ten years, studies post-apartheid race relations, leads

justice and reconciliation study-abroad trips to South Africa. Reservations: 858-822-2647. Wednesday, October 5, 5:30pm; **free.** Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Wildfires 101"** Emergency preparedness expert Tod Aubin examines "possible cycle of four (2003, 2007, 2011?), San Diego's ecology and fire," latest research and lessons learned" in commemoration of National Fire Prevention Month. 619-475-4642. Saturday, October

1, 1pm; **free.** Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

**Boating Skills and Seamanship** U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 01-03 hosts course continuing through November 30. Reservations: *adrianamoyal@yahoo.com*. Wednesday, October 5, 7pm; **free.** Montgomery Field Airport, 3750 John J. Montgomery Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

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marriage and family therapist, gives talk for caregivers of those with dementia. Topics include neurological and psychiatric perspectives, stress management, legal and financial considerations, community resources and facilities. 800-727-4777. Saturday, October 1, 9am; **free**. Scripps Memorial Hospital Encinitas, 354 Santa Fe Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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**Get to Know "Women Peace-Makers"** Panel discussion highlights program documenting "stories and best practices of international women leaders who are involved in human rights and peacemaking efforts in their home countries." Thursday, September 29, 7pm; **free**. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**Patios, Pathways, Plants** Want to improve your landscape but unsure where to begin? Doug Kalal covers "variety of topics such as different types of materials for patios and pathways," plant solutions for problem areas. 619-200-7066. Wednesday, October 5, 6pm to 7pm; **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Studio Series** Illuminating evening promises talk by current artist-in-residence Ann Agee. Wine reception (5:30-6pm), followed by talk (6pm). Reservations: 760-436-6611. Tuesday, October 4, 5:30pm; \$5-\$10. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

**Visionary and Influential Landscape Design** Chris Guillard and Scott Cataffa of CMG Landscape Architecture "explore what it takes to make a public space "a place

where people want to hang out," for American Society of Landscape Architects series. Reception (6pm), lecture (7pm). 619-283-8818. Thursday, September 29, 6pm; \$10-\$18. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## SPORTS

**Bolts Tackle Dolphins** San Diego Chargers host Miami Dolphins. Game broadcast on CBS. 877-CHARGERS. Sunday, October 2, 1:15pm; \$61-\$107. Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**October Biking for Beer** Join Knickerbikers bicyclists for a 30-mile "relatively flat ride on some quiet roads and on the bike paths beside the Sprinter track and out into Twin Oaks Valley." Bring money for food and libations. 858-450-0373 or 619-787-7427. Saturday, October 1, 9am; Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Revolt Summer Surf Series Finals** Pro Am surf competition with many divisions. Beach games, DJs. Free for spectators. 858-488-8730. Saturday, October 1, 8am; Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Six-Man Volleyball Fest** Who are best beach volleyball players in SD? Find out during six-on-six beach volleyball competition for men, women, co-ed divisions. Competitors: creative and entertaining costumes encouraged, rewarded. Spectators welcome. 619-888-6743. Saturday, October 1, 8am; \$40-\$240. 18 and up. Mariner's Point, Mariners Way. (MISSION BEACH)

**South Bay Ramble** Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for 45-mile bike adventure. 619-507-8241. Tuesday, October 4, 9:15am; McDonald's, 551 Telegraph Canyon Road. (CHULA VISTA)

**Tour de Fat 2011** New Belgium Brewing Company hits town with

its traveling bike festival to spread "the good word about the positive societal offerings of the bicycle." Ride followed by music, theatrics by Daredevil Chicken Club, the Dovekins, YoYo Squared, Free Energy, Extra Action Marching Band. 888-NBB-4044. Saturday, October 1, 11am; Golden Hill Community Park, 2590 Golden Hill Drive. (GOLDEN HILL)

**USPA Spreckels Cup Finals** San Diego Polo Club closes season with finals 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, October 2, 1pm; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

## MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

**Bonita Museum and Cultural Center** "Stitching Things Together," an exhibit of quilts by Chula Vista Quilters Guild, continues through Saturday, October 1. Quilts on display include a log cabin variation, quilts using one-pattern piece, and quilts depicting houses or buildings.

Museum features exhibits of local history and fine arts. Stories of Bonita's 100-year history are told with artifacts, photographs. Displays include Native American culture, lemon orchard period, events of the flood of 1916, and transformation of family life by technology. 4355 Bonita Rd., 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

**Centro Cultural Tijuana** 011-52-664-687-9650. Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

**Chula Vista Heritage Museum** The museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing-crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch

Company. 360 Third Ave., 619-427-8092. (CHULA VISTA)

**Creation Museum** A museum contrasting the evolution and creation worldviews. 10946 Woodside Avenue North, 619-448-0900. (SANTÉE)

**Gemological Institute of America Museum** Permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore, and cultural significance of jewelry. Reservations are required. 5345 Armada Dr., 800-421-7250. (CARLSBAD)

**Heritage Walk Museum** The museum includes the restored Victorian house, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park. 321 North Broadway, 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

**J.A. Cooley Museum** An eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. 4233 Park Bl., 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Knox House Museum** See how Amaziah Knox established a hotel serving drovers, miners, teamsters on their way through the valley. Museum offers display of historical photographs of El Cajon valley, furnishings of the time period (1879-1912) including a pump organ, roll-top desk, wood-burning cast-iron stove, furniture brought around tip of South America, a Thomas Edison phonograph, icebox, Hoosier cabinet, bed warmer, clothing, children's toys. Museum is open on first and third Saturdays of month, 11am-2pm. 280 North Magnolia Ave., 619-444-3800. (EL CAJON)

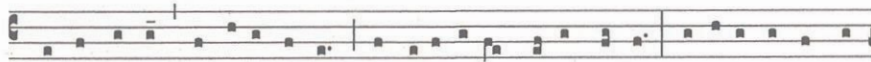
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**Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum** Housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. Witherby Street and Hancock St., 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

**Marston House Museum** 3525 Seventh Ave., 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

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**Francois Villon**  
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that I am His,  
And to me graceless make  
Him gracious.  
Sad Mary of Egypt lacked  
not of that bliss,  
Nor yet when sorrowful  
clerk Theophilus,  
Whose bitter sins were set  
aside even thus  
Though to the Fiend his  
bounden service was.

Oh help me, lest in vain  
for me should pass  
(Sweet Virgin that shalt  
have no loss thereby)  
The blessed Host and  
sacring [sic] of the Mass.  
Even in this faith I choose  
to live and die.  
  
A pitiful poor woman,  
shrunk and old,  
I am nothing, and noth-  
ing learn’d in letter lore:

Within my parish-cloister  
I behold  
A painted Heaven where  
harps and lutes adore,  
And eke a Hell whose  
damned folk seethe full  
sore:  
One bringeth fear, the  
other joy to me.  
That joy, great Goddess,  
make thou mine to be —  
Thou of whom all must  
ask it, even as I;

And that which faith  
desires, that let it see.  
For in this faith I choose  
to live and die. — from  
“The Ballade to Our  
Lady”

**François Villon** (c.1431–  
1463) was a French poet  
who, in the same tradition  
as Miguel Cervantes (Don  
Quixote), Thomas Malory

(Le Morte Darthur), *Johnny  
Cash*, and *Merle Haggard*,  
found his muse more often  
than not in a jail cell. A  
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Grove in 1905 to run a ten-acre  
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dren. Learn all about “The Remark-  
able Legacy of the Good Family:  
A Lemon Grove Story” through  
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# Dinner at Mom's

I recall that first sniff on a warm September evening in 2008, the sight of various *nimono* (simmered dishes) piled into *oozara ryori* (large plates) lining the sleek wooden bar, the light crunch of the *agedashi* tofu (deep-fried tofu in dashi broth), all of which transported me home, sort of. You see, I'm a Sansei, third-generation AJA (American of Japanese Ancestry). Born and raised in Hawaii, we could be eating corned beef and cabbage one evening, chicken long-rice (cellophane noodles with chicken) the next. *Sukiyaki* and *nishime*, a vegetable stew, were special-occasion dishes, as were the various simmered dishes that are among my favorites at Wa Dining Okan.

Okan is tucked into the corner of a strip mall

on Convoy, sharing space with Nijiya Market. The spartan but tastefully decorated shop is tiny, consisting of a nice 16-seat bar area and a few small tables. The capacity of the shop probably tops out at about 30 people, and things can get a bit cramped. This also means that if you intend on a non-solo visit to Okan on any evening

other than Sunday or Monday before 6:00 p.m., reservations are recommended.

Upon being seated, you are handed a menu to go along with

the smaller two menus placed at each table, one in English, the other Japanese. The large menu includes all the daily and seasonal specials — there are often as many as a dozen — along with the much overused category name “tapas.” These are the items in the large plates placed on the bar. I'd stay away from anything resembling a tuna salad; you can get that anywhere. My preferences are the more classic dishes, such as *nasu-miso* (eggplant with spicy miso) and *nasubi nimono* (simmered eggplant), *kabocha nimono* (simmered pumpkin), and *kiriboshi daikon* (simmered dried daikon strips).

Over time, I've noticed an increased presence of *nikujyaga*-type dishes. Traditionally, *nikujyaga* is your basic meat and root vegetables slowly stewed in a soy-sake-mirin-sugar sauce. The end product can look like a dry stew or even gravy. At Okan, it comes in dishes such as *shishito* peppers stewed with ground beef, sweet and salty, with a sneaky spiciness. All *kozara ryori* (small plates) are priced at \$3 during the literal happy “hour” (5:30–6:30 p.m. daily); otherwise, they're \$3.75 each. If you're at the bar, don't be surprised if someone peers over your shoulder. Chances are that this person is not minding your business but merely checking out the daily offerings.

You could make a meal out of a couple of small plates and a noodle or rice dish. Since *natto* is not offered, I'd go with *tororo* (grated



Kawa su: thin-sliced chicken skins



Chicken gizzards



Daikon salad

mountain yam) over rice. Yes, the texture is somewhat like glue, but it's refreshing when mixed in a bowl of rice with a touch of soy sauce.

There are a couple of other items I enjoy: the *gobo* salad (\$6.50; \$5 during happy hour) is an eye-catcher. It's also delicious. *Gobo* (burdock root) is common in Japanese cuisine and often used in Chinese herbal remedies. It has a woody, earthy flavor, a mild sweetness in the background. Because of its fibrous texture and its ability to soak up flavor, you'll find it most often in various simmered and stewed dishes. At Okan, *gobo* is shaved then deep-fried, accentuating the sweetness of the root. It's served dramatically stacked on top of a bed of *mizuna* and dressed with a *ponzu*-like dressing.

If the *gobo* is the princess of salads, the daikon radish salad with plum dressing (\$7) is the ugly duckling. Slices of daikon are haphazardly stacked on layers of *katsuobushi* (dried bonito flakes) with *mizuna* and the plum-based dressing scattered about. It is no less tasty, though I find the flavor a bit sour. I also like the *kawa-su*, thin slices of chicken skin in a *ponzu*-based dressing.

Fans of *soju* will be overjoyed to see the list of 30-plus brands available. Five are priced by the glass; bottles range from \$13 to over \$300. The sake list is more modest, with seven offerings, including two of my favorites: a good everyday Otokoyama and the pricey but wonderfully floral Kubota Manju Junmai Daiginjo. To qualify for Daiginjo Junmai classification, rice has to be



"My favorite dishes at Okan make me think of my mother."

polished (milled) to at least 50 percent. “Manju,” as we call it, is polished to 67 percent, which leaves only a third of the raw material for this refined sake.

As for the rest of the menu, there are places on Convoy that do a better job with *robatayaki* (grilled), sashimi, and *agemono* (fried) dishes, though I've had a well-prepared deep-fried chicken-gizzard dish (\$6), and *agedashi* tofu is good. The menu changes with the season; if something grabs your attention, try it. Recently, I've noticed the addition of *kamameshi* (rice cooked in a kettle). And while I don't expect it to live up to the fantastic *kamameshi* we had at the James Beard-nominated Aburiya Raku in Las Vegas, I'm still excited to check it out.

So, what's with the “Dinner at Mom's” title? Well, Okan is a slang word that means “mom.” And though I'd never, ever, call my mother Okan, I'm happy to say that my favorite dishes at Wa Dining Okan do make me think of her. ■

## Wa Dining Okan

3860 Convoy St. #110, San Diego,  
858-279-0941; okanus.com

**Lunch Hours:** Monday–Saturday 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

**Dinner Hours:** Monday–Wednesday 5:30–11:00 p.m.; Thursday–Saturday 5:30 p.m.–midnight; Sunday 5:30–10:00 p.m.

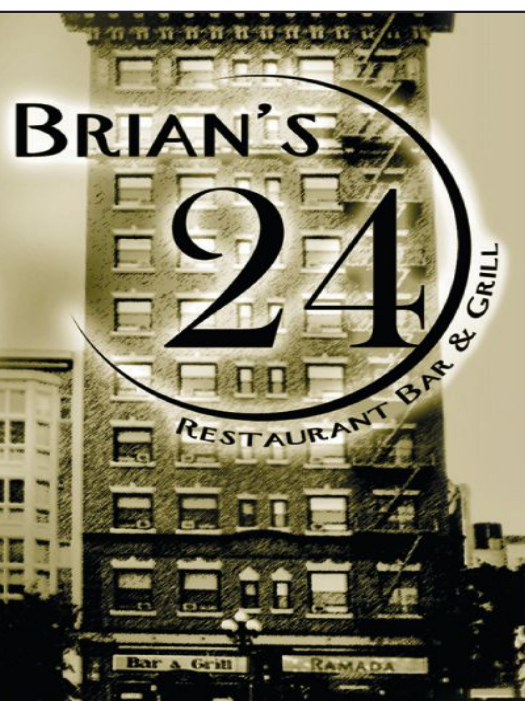
**Fare:** Japanese small dishes, sashimi, grilled, fried, simmered, and salads.

**Vibe:** Casual and cozy, with jazz usually playing in the background.

**Must try:** *Gobo* salad, along with a few of the daily special small dishes.

**Need to know:** The restaurant is tiny, so reservations are recommended. The bar area is good for solo diners. Ample parking, though the spaces are small.

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# Famous Rings

*“Our grandmother, Pretty Kitty Keen, had donut places all through the Depression.”*

Carla’s been begging me to stop by one of this town’s legends next time I’m down I.B. way. Stardust Donuts. Honestly, donuts aren’t my thing. Too cakey, I always thought. Not to mention cholesterol city.

“They’re part of my childhood,” she says. “Please?”

Well, maybe a couple of donuts would be all right, with maple icing, plus a coffee.

’Course, between getting up and getting there, stuff happens. A whole morning’s worth, and half the afternoon.

When I finally jump off the bus where I.B. straggles onto the Silver Strand, it’s around 4:30 p.m. I run and walk along Highway 75, until... ah, yes...hiding behind a little clump of tropical foliage sits Ed and Cliff Arnold’s Stardust donut shack. Been hearing about the cinnamon donuts for years.

Except — flip-sign in the customer window says “CLOSED.”

“It’s simple,” says Ed, when I spy him behind the glass, working away in the kitchen. He’s got a lotta hair, and it’s all white. “As soon as we run out, we close. We’re out.”

He points to the empty trays. No dough, no nuts. Dang.

“But,” he says, like I bet he says a thousand times a week, “there’s always tomorrow.”

“When you open?”

“Around ten. Tennish.”

So today, I managed to get here at about 1:30 p.m.. And, yes! “OPEN” signs all over the place.

Ed Arnold and his brother Cliff are working inside, and maybe half the racks are filled with their famous rings.

A girl is standing at the window in front of me (there is no inside). Melissa. “No one has donuts like theirs,” she says. She gets two chocolate donuts and two cinnamon rolls (89 cents each). “I’ve been to every other place in I.B., and they just don’t taste the same.”

“Everybody starts off with the same commercial donut-dough mix,” says Cliff, “but

we add things like fresh eggs and shortening. Exactly what we’ve been doing for 44 years.”

I’m looking at a rack of uncooked buttermilk twists, waiting to be baked and glazed.

“I thought you only sold donuts,” I say.

“It doesn’t have to have a hole to be a donut,” Cliff says.

“Our cinnamon roll doesn’t have a hole,” says Ed. “Or the

long johns.”

These guys should know. They have been making and selling them here since 1967. And before that, says Ed, their grandma Kitty Keen sold them downtown, starting in 1929.

The choices these days are glazed, chocolate, cinnamon rolls, old fashioned, buttermilk twists, one with a raspberry filling, and a caramel pecan cinnamon roll (\$1.49; they only make it Thursday-Saturday). But today’s Wednesday. So I go for a glazed and a cinnamon (89 cents each) and a coffee (\$1.20).

Ed asks if I want sugar and milk in my coffee, and when I say “sugar,” he mixes it in himself.

The donuts? Delicately crispy on the outside, melty tender inside. I’m no expert, but it does taste like you’re eating something legendary. I feel lucky to be here. Ed says they’re getting on — he’s 73 and Cliff’s 68 — so they’ve cut back on their hours. (They used to start preparation in the middle of the night, to be open at 6:00. “We’re not fast food, like burgers, where you cook only when you get the order. We have to be ready ahead of time.”)

I’m chewing away when I get to talking with Scott, who’s from Arizona. He’s a snowbird, a lawyer. “Did you know,” he says, “Americans munch 10 billion of these every year? And the size of the donut hole changes with the economy?”

I’d read that the “hole” idea came from a New England sea captain, Hanson Crockett Gregory, around 1847. Story went that Gregory’s mom had made him up a package of big fat *olykoeks* — the Dutch pilgrims’ “oily cakes” — to last the voyage



Imperial Beach’s Stardust Donuts opens “tennish,” and “as soon as we run out, we close.”

in his sailing ship. Only trouble was, he couldn’t steer and hold his oily cake at the same time. So he impaled it on one of the spokes of his steering wheel and had himself an instant donut holder. He told the ship’s cook to make them with holes from then on.

Good enough yarn that you want to believe it. ’Course, let’s be practical: the hole helps the dough cook evenly all the way through.

Ed says donuts became popular during the First World War, when they were served to U.S. troops in France — called Doughboys, and not by coincidence. Then, partly thanks to the Salvation Army, they stayed plentiful and cheap through the Great Depression.

“Our grandmother, Pretty Kitty Keen, had donut places all through the Depression,” he says. “Keen’s Donuts.’ In World War II, they built her a place across from the Convair #2 plant, on Pacific Highway. She stayed open 24 hours for all those Rosie the Riveters. I remember. I was four or five.”

When they moved in here, in 1967, I.B. was much busier, says Ed. “Vietnam, Ream Field,



“No one has donuts like theirs,” Melissa says.

Navy — we were open from 5:30 a.m. till 11:00 p.m. every night. That was work.”

Then he’s off back to help Cliff dunk the twists into the glaze. But before he does, I get a whole bag of cinnamon, glazed, and chocolate donuts for Carla. Except, dang. Now I’ve got the hots for that caramel pecan cinnamon roll I can’t have until tomorrow.

“See you soon,” I say to Cliff. “The wife, you know. Once she’s on a roll...a caramel pecan cinnamon roll...” ■

**The Place:** Stardust Donut Shop, 698 State Route 75, Imperial Beach, 619-424-6200

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## A SAMPLING: THIS WEEK'S RESTAURANT BLOGS

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### Book Some Time at SD's Largest Brewery

Some may think a company rather high on itself to pen a meticulously detailed tome all about itself, but c'mon, given Stone Brewing Company's reputation for healthy ego and self-promotion, surely nobody's surprised to learn they've released such a book. To their credit, theirs is a story that's worth telling and worthy of interest. It will, of course, appeal to craft-beer enthusiasts, but entrepreneurs

and fans of stories about underdogs rising to the top will also enjoy the company's leap into the literary world.

Titled *The Craft of Stone Brewing Co.: Liquid Lore, Epic Recipes, and Unabashed Arrogance*, it's a work that took cofounders Greg Koch and Steve Wagner and coauthor Randy Clemens roughly 20 months to complete. That's over a month for each of the 15 years that's covered in the historic component of the book. It's no wonder, considering most of that is issued via direct quotes from Koch, Wagner, and a myriad of other Stone characters and conspirators. The result is an easy read that's conversational in nature and brings forth a great deal more humility than those familiar with Stone and its brash, arrogant ways would expect.

The book includes tales and recipes from Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, beer facts both basic and advanced, home-brewing recipes for standards such as Stone Pale Ale,

Stone IPA, and Stone Smoked Porter and rare beers that are easier to make on your own than procure, like the company's anniversary ales and specialty releases.

The book hits shelves on September 27. That night, the book will also be for sale at the aforementioned restaurant, where its authors will be signing copies. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens is located at 1999 Citracado Parkway in Escondido.

Posted Sept. 26, 11:21 a.m.  
by Brandon Hernández

### Dosas to Die For: Southern Comfort, Indian-Style

South Indian food? There's a difference?

Just like in the States, they say southern Indian food is tastier than their northern fare.

That's why Allen Sem is a San Diego treasure. He's Tamil, from Hyderabad. And they also say Hyderabad is one of southern

India's great food capitals. Allen sold his Hyderabad home to finance a food truck here. He called it the Copper Chimney. Every Indian and Pakistani engineer at Qualcomm knew it.



Allen Sem will come to you and cook South Indian style, on the spot.

His *dosas* were to die for, way-big fermented rice pancakes — like tortillas on hormones — stuffed with spicy potato inside, rolled into a huge crispy golden flute, with a rich *sambar* (lentil soup) to dip it in, plus dollops of sauces like green mango, sautéed mashed onions, coconut, green coriander, and if you really wanna be daring, a lethal little bowl of red chiles.

Then he got rid of the truck. Horror? Where to get your *dosa* fix?

Whew. Now I've found him in Little India, settled in the back of an Indian grocery shop named Spice Court (Copper Chimney, 9474 Black Mountain Road, 619-997-6946).

And he has a nice four-or-so table space just back of the store's cash register.

"It's just easier, having a proper kitchen, not having to pay parking fees," he says.

But he says he'll still come to you, and cook outside, on the spot, if you have 30 minutes willing to pay \$8 a head.

Now that would be a party.  
Posted Sept. 26, 10:49 a.m.  
by Ed Bedford

### Raise the Macallan, Charlie Bucket

When my roommates wake up at 4 p.m. complaining of headaches and grave transgressions, it usually means a few too many bottles of Two Buck Chuck or the superfluous 40 of Mickey's at dawn. Often I'm right there with them, but this time was different.

"They gave us free whiskey and finger food, and all we had to do was listen to a Scottish guy insult the English for an hour," Maddie beamed.

The Scottish guy, as it turned out, was Eden Algie, the U.S. ambassador for the Macallan single malt scotch.

A few friends and I arrived at the Broadway Pier cruise terminal at 6 last night. Our names were checked for RSVP via iPad and we were given golden tokens for entry, lending a *Charlie* and the *Chocolate Factory* vibe to the affair.

We handed off our coins as we entered the open warehouse space (I've been told this is a new spot for raves, though it's hard to imagine) and were given a sample of the Macallan's ten-year vintage.

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Then, if only to augment the Chocolate Factory ambiance, a wall of Macallan posters divided slightly, and a few hundred of us made our way through, one at a time, into a seating area.

The stage was made up of glossy black surfaces and interactive big-screen TVs, like something out of a Chris Angel skit. But instead of dazzling us with crappy magic tricks, Eden Algie, our veritable Willy Wonka, gave us a history lesson on scotch accompanied by samples of the Macallan 12-, 15-, 17-, and 18-year vintages.

Posted Sept. 24, 12:29 p.m.  
by Chad Deal

come by over the weekend while we're moving out," says Verena Garnett.

She has run the place for years with her sister, Vivienne. There are Pannikins up north, but this is the last to carry the collection of cultural curiosities from every continent, a kind of symbol of the big world out there that coffee opened up in the '80s.



Where you drink coffee among cultural curiosities

be back. "We'll go visit mum in England and then come back and find somewhere in Little Italy, North Park, University Heights, or even downtown." But it won't be Pannikin anymore. "We only had rights to that name on that site."

Maybe they'll name it "Caroline's," after Caroline, the three-wheel Indian Bajaj tuc-tuc/rickshaw they drive around town.

What'll I miss most? The smell of the coffee beans roasting as the sisters roasted them right outside on G street. It could drop a man at 20 paces.

Posted Sept. 23, 3:37 p.m.  
by Ed Bedford

## Not Panicking, But Pannikin! Say It's Not So!

The rumors are true. Pannikin downtown (675 G, 619-239-7891), the place where you can choose between a cup of fresh-roasted coffee and an African mask or a Tarahumara drum or a Mexican skeleton, is gonna close.

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"Well, we may have coffee and cakes for customers who

"The landlord wouldn't give us another lease," says Verena. "We would have had to rent month by month, but we could see the writing on the wall."

Besides, she says, downtown is changing. "It's a young crowd. They're not interested in cultural things. They'll come in, take a picture of each other with an African mask, email it to their friends, and leave. Probably for Starbucks."

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## Fattening Up While Fighting Childhood Obesity

It's important to get a lot of iron in one's diet, but if you're looking to get a solid helping of irony, look no further than Olivewood Gardens' Heart of the Harvest two-day fund-raiser. What's ironic about it? Part one of the event is a multicourse feast called Moonlit Soiree that'll be served under the stars amid OG's plentiful foliage on Saturday, October 1. With not two or three, but fifteen local chefs putting out food, it's certain to be a delectably gluttonous affair (my kind of party!). The cause the event benefits? The fight against childhood obesity.

But who wants to nitpick when it's all in the name of charity? This is a worthy effort and the list of high-caliber gastronomes who've signed on reads like a who's who of toques who consistently give a damn about making San Diego a better place. How can I tell? I see them at fund-raisers all the time and, when I interview many of them, they go on and on about their extracurricular humanitarian activities in the most natural way. I marveled at Ricardo Heredia's (Alchemy in South Park) tireless energy and zeal for working with youngsters in his kitchen and a nearby elementary school on our first meeting and was first introduced to Joe Magnanelli (Cucina Urbana in Bankers Hill) by a fellow chef participating in a youth mentor-

ship program with him. These guys and their cohorts for the evening are legit! My only lament is the price tag for this special experience is \$200.

Fortunately for food fans of lesser means (such as myself), a much more affordable event will take place the following day. Dubbed "A Day of Play — Art of the Harvest," this multifaceted family-geared event will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the \$15 cost of admission will include garden tours, games, swimming, crafts, and garden-oriented projects for the kiddos. Local growers, chefs from Quality Social, and the artisans from SoNo Trading Company (whose mustards I mentioned earlier this week), and all-natural popsicle producers Viva Pops will round out the affair with food demonstrations. Though varied, both events are nice opportunities to visit this oasis-like sanctuary to all things pure and wholesome. Olivewood Gardens is located at 2525 N. Avenue in National City.

Posted Sept. 23, 1:35 p.m. by  
Brandon Hernández

## Molecular Gastronomy at... Harney Sushi?

When I signed up for a seat at Harney Sushi's new, monthly Nook Dining event, I was expecting an evening of sushi. Despite knowing about the small sushi spot in Old Town for years, I'd never before been inside.

The nook, which seats six, is a private booth (made private only when you draw the curtains closed, which, for the purposes of nook dining — which includes the chef appearing to describe each course — would be silly to do). The evening is intended to be a "social dining experience," but is also a way for chef Anthony to flex his molecular gastronomy muscles

and play outside the sushi bar. (Side note: Chef Anthony only learned how to roll sushi a few months ago. His expertise is in the fancy food, some of which I got to try.)

Here's the deal: \$125 per person, including tax and gratuity. You can expect around seven labor-intensive courses, each paired with a different libation (sometimes beer, sometimes cocktails, whatever fits the food). For the month of September, the theme was "Tailgate Party," with each course representing a different football region.

West Coast was a fish taco paired with Ballast Point Yellow-tail Pale Ale. The taco shell was more like frozen dough. It was actually a pureed corn tortilla formed into a shell by dipping the bottom of a ladle that had been chilled with liquid nitrogen into the batter. It was a little too cold and not crispy enough to contrast in that pleasant taco-y way, but once you got past the weird cold outside, every flavor — citrus, creamy (from the avocado and crema), spicy (sliced serrano pepper), fresh fish — could be discerned, and was appreciated.

Next was New England, a clam chowder, also paired with beer. You know what? All the pairings were beer, and here I'm more interested in the food, so I'm going to stop telling you there was beer. Just know now that all of the pairings were great (some from Coronado and Stone Brewery) except the dessert one, because Julian Hard Cider doesn't go with anything, especially sweet apple pie. So back to the chowder.

It was *salty*. This is likely because of all the "bacon powder" on the dish, but even the broth was like a salt lick. I'm not one for clams, so I passed those bits to David, but I did enjoy the potato puff, a pleasant potato dough that cut the salt. Oh, and



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the flowers were pretty.

On to New Orleans, the jambalaya with uni, oyster, and lobster. It was agreed by oyster lovers that this oyster was not great. But the uni was very fresh, and the lobster was perfectly poached, and the jambalaya itself was nice and tomato-y.

Ah, South. Buttermilk fried chicken and white corn grits, the latter of which were too salty to eat. The fried chicken, however, was exquisite. Chef took buttermilk and boiled it down so that the protein solids would coagulate, then he skimmed those off, leaving a buttermilk broth behind. He then took the chicken and vacuum-sealed it in a plastic bag with the broth for the *sous vide* process. This

allowed him to cook the chicken slowly at a low temperature, so that the chicken gets cooked all the way through but doesn't dry out (and still remains pink, but don't worry, no bacteria was left alive). Then he coated the cooked, deboned chicken thighs with corn starch and a very fine pasta flour and fried it.

Kansas City was pretty rad. BBQ ribs and fried baked bean balls. This dish was served family style, which was a good thing, because I was going in for seconds. The entire dish, served on a mirror, was presented under a dome. It was enveloped in hickory smoke, which was released with a flourish when the chef removed the dome at the table. The baked bean balls

were stupid-good. And the BBQ sauce was the right balance of sweet and spicy.

Oh, my God, there's more? Yup. Green Bay was "Brats and Cheddar," or tender slices of lamb in a cheddar consomme with a "sauerkraut meringue." I know, right? Like, *whaaa??* Basically, it was dehydrated sauerkraut, which was a pity, because I think the wetter stuff would have been better. But that didn't matter, because we couldn't get past how awesome the lamb was. The lamb was *sous vide* in all of the spices of bratwurst, which made it taste just like a brat. It

caught us by surprise, but it was an *Oh, you got me a present!* kind of surprise, not a *What's that on the bottom of my shoe?* surprise. Between me and David, it was the best bite of the night.

It was so good that I wished that had been my last bite. The dessert — region USA, "Mom's Apple Pie" — was served with a "hot" cinnamon ice cream. The crust over the apple slices was great, but the ice cream, which was flambéed, was boozier than Everclear. I felt like I was licking gasoline.

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Next time I go there, I'll have to try the sushi.

Posted Sept. 22, 1:11 p.m.  
by Barbarella

## An All-Island Affair at Leroy's in Coronado

After reading Naomi Wise's assessment of Leroy's Kitchen and Lounge in Coronado, I agree that it's just what the island needed. I read my *Reader* colleague's dining review seconds after exiting the new Orange Avenue eatery. I was there to check out their first-ever beer dinner, a five-course affair that brought together fellow Islanders David Spatafore and Shawn DeWitt. The former is the owner of Leroy's while the latter is the director of brewery operations for Coronado Brewing Company. Both were on hand for an event that showcased the best of what both businesses can do.

The menu was built the way any beer-dinner bill should be devised — with the chef tasting the individual brews and building dishes around them. The night's offerings drove home the validity of my opinion. The dishes — from a Point Reyes blue-cheese soufflé to a beet-and-citrus starter with CBC's apricot-infused Nado Nec-

tar to an oatmeal-in-lieu-of-nuts take on pecan pie served for dessert with Down and Out Stout — found varying yet universally successful degrees of harmony with each other. The night's brightest stars were chicken-fried veal sweetbreads that were so crispy and zestily seasoned they'd drive the Colonel to jealousy and make thymus fans out of even the least offal-inclined (serving them over cheese curd and mushroom-gravy-bathed polenta-based faux fries didn't hurt their case, either). The beer that accompanied that dish, Four Brothers Pale Ale, provided a textbook example of hops' ability to cut through fried and boldly flavored dishes to cleanse one's palate.

The other proteins served, duck breast and pork loin, were cooked to perfection and served with accoutrements built off of fresh, tasty produce (heirloom tomatoes, black kale, sweet corn) and beers both new (Barrel-Aged Barleywine, the latest addition to their portfolio) and old (Mermaid Red, the first beer they brewed back in 1996). Service at this communal, family-

style event was friendly and efficient; enough so, I'd have thought they'd been at this far longer than just two months.

Future beer, wine, and spirit dinners are in the works, as is a prix-fixe beer-pairing menu that will be available during all ten days of San Diego Beer Week. Leroy's is located at 1015 Orange Avenue.

Posted Sept. 22, 12:54 p.m.  
by Brandon Hernández

## The Frank Riviera

Frank Sinatra is everywhere. When you walk in, the swing band's howling "Luck Be a Lady Tonight!" Pork pie hats bob at the bar. Clusters of guys act out their Rat Pack routines in front of their girlfriends. And, talking of the Rat Pack, me and Matt and Ernesto are kinda getting into the spirit, too.

"Gotta be martini glasses or highball," says Matt. He's the expert. Sat at this bar before, choosing between Old Fashioneds, Infidels, Blood and Sand, Art Snob, and a whole bunch of other cocktails with names that echo Frank's more

Technicolor time.



The DIY grill table at the Riviera

We're at the Riviera Supper Club and Turquoise Room (7777 University Avenue, between Lee and Maple; 619-713-6777; [riviera-supperclub.com](http://riviera-supperclub.com)) on a — can you believe? — Tuesday night, around nine. Place is packed like it was the weekend.

This is Sam Chammas's baby. He helped restart Turf Club in Golden Hill, with the same retro grill-your-own-steak heartbeat. When he lost that, he moved east to La Mesa, and, boy, looks like the world moved with him.

We have two cocktails each. Or was it three? Truth is, I'm new to this cocktail world. Thank goodness for the bar food. Ernesto went and grilled a little rack of ribs and

got some onion rings and potato wedges.

Not cheap. But this is what you save your shekels for. Night out with da boys.

As the band hits "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," we put our first orders in. I start with the sangria (brandy/orange liqueur/citrus/topped with house red); Ernesto has the Art Snob (bourbon/bitters/orange twist/ginger ale) and Matt orders the Infidel — Hemingway's libation (rum/lime/syrup).

"An ephemeral drink," he writes on a napkin, "lighter than anything. Goes down and disappears before you realize it's in your mouth. The rum is totally invisible."

He tastes my sangria. Scribble scribble. "The wine lends a piquancy to the fruit of the sweet lemon and syrup...registers only as a gentle worth, a tinge of grainy prickle at the bottom of things..."

"Wow. Deep. Beautiful," I say. "Ever thought of becoming a writer?"

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**A Better Cookie Monster.** “I was a dark kid,” says Dane Reinhart about why he started screaming death metal at 15. “I lost my dad to cancer [when I was] 9. I wanted to be the frontman so I could get out the pain and agony of losing my dad. I

“Even though I started it, they kicked me out. I didn’t like to carry equipment.” He found Vista-based Burning the Masses and joined in late 2006. “We toured all over California, Arizona, and New Mexico.” They drew the attention of Baron Bodnar, founder of Me-

only wanted Burning the Masses with two conditions: “He told the [two guitarists and bassist] ‘I will sign you, but the drummer and the singer have to go.’ He said that I would never make it in this industry. I was pissed.

“It took three months to realize this was not the genre of music I wanted to play. I still wanted to do music, but I kind of felt death metal was this dead-end genre. Only a select few make it.”

Reinhart was frustrated as a lyricist, as most death-metal singing is incomprehensible. “Sometimes I’d hear a song and say, ‘You mean to tell me this song is about politics? How the hell would you know?’ It’s all about people trying to be a better Cookie Monster. I wanted people to understand my lyrics.”

Reinhart turned to hip-hop. Performing as Solus, he free-styles and writes his own lyrics.

“A lot of rap music on the radio is pretty weak. You don’t even have to make rhymes that make sense. You can just Auto-Tune your voice over a computer-generated beat, and if you have a big pocketbook behind you, you can push it into the Top 20. It’s, like, a lot of these people [with hits] won a lottery ticket and now they get to cut in line.”

Solus appears Friday, October 7, at a hip-hop showcase at Riley’s in the Point Loma Comfort Inn.

— Ken Leighton

**Different, Times Ten.** “It’s a concept that’s been tried before, but I don’t think quite successfully,” Wayne Riker, an Encinitas guitarist and author of nine guitar-instruction books, says that his own compilation CD, *Guitar Decathlon*, will be different, times ten. He points out that axe master Arlen Roth attempted such an undertaking back in the ’90s. It was good, he says, and it featured a different guest on every track, but it was too much of a hot-licks fest for Riker’s tastes.

This fall, Riker will begin laying down individual tracks at Studio West in Rancho Bernardo toward completion of his own compilation. “Ten tracks, ten styles, and ten top-shelf guest guitarists from the greater San Diego area.” Each track, he says, will feature dual guitars, bass, and drums. No horns or keys. “I’m going from hard rock to mainstream jazz to everything in between.”

To date, Riker has enlisted a broad range of local stylists. The current roster includes Laura Chavez, Peter Sprague, Andy Tirpak, Robin Henkel, Mike Pfaler, Jim Soldi, Dan Papaila, Jimmy Patton, Tony Tomlinson, and Fred Benedetti. With a release date planned for March or April of 2012, recording begins in November.

Riker will play on all tracks as well as produce. “They’re all my original compositions.” He likens his recording process to an Alfred Hitchcock production, meaning, for the most

part, unscripted. He wants improvisation in the studio. “The musicians,” he says, “will mold each track in their playing.”

Riker plans to send promo

the black-and-white depictions of Robert Johnson and Leadbelly lining the walls, I imagine sitting in a 19th-century European café. Other



Encinitas’ Wayne Riker is going the distance with *Guitar Decathlon*.

packs out to radio stations such as Jazz 88.3 KSDS, in San Diego, and other similar stations across the country in order to build support the old-fashioned way, via the airwaves.

The roots of the decathlon stem from Riker’s respect for the level of local talent. “All of these players I’ve either heard of over the years or I’ve played with, and they’re all guitarists that have a high musical IQ. If I go see any of these players, they’re gonna be right on the mark with the right chord voicings and hip solos and,” he says, “unique styles. I’d love to see them get the recognition.”

— Dave Good

**Slo Jam.** Directed by Chris Aquavella, 14 mandolin players and three guitarists pluck and strum the poignant notes of “La Frisonette.” Avoiding

signs of our times sporadically break the spell: near the country-blues posters, the bright colors and circular forms that were hippie favorites depict Jerry Garcia with a halo, wearing angelic robes. Aquavella reminds members of the New Expression Mandolin Orchestra to text him if they’re locked out of the building.

In 1974, Shelltown (in Southeast San Diego) native Walt Richards opened the New Expression Folk Instrument Study Center at Fairmount and University when his employer, Grayson Music, closed. He recalls thinking, “Gosh, I need a new expression for my business. Also, people come to learn music, and to them it’s a ‘new expression’; they’ve never done it before.... We started out as a co-op, with

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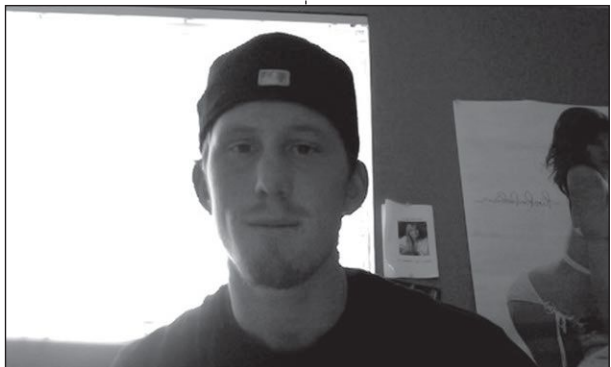
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wanted to feel acceptance [by playing in a band] and write lyrics about my pain.”

Reinhart, 21, would take the Coaster down to Soma. “I liked screamo because I could

diaskare, an L.A.-based label that features metal bands such as As Blood Runs Black, Bury Your Dead, and Silent Civilian.

Bodnar discovered the band at an unsigned-artist



Dane Reinhart dropped screamo for death metal, and metal for rap.

hear vocalists who would get all emotional and let it out. But then I got into heavier stuff like As I Lay Dying.” He hooked up with other Oceanside death-metal kids to form Ends with an Enemy.

showcase at Chain Reaction in Anaheim. He signed Burning the Masses to Mediaskare, which released two albums and helped them tour the U.S. and Europe.

But Reinhart said Bodner

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several teachers.”

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New Expression’s retail operation developed a following around its discerning selection of acoustic instruments and for its services (upon purchasing a Taylor in the mid-’90s, NE’s Ray Street

personnel were the only ones I trusted to install the pick-up they swore was meant for

the guitar). Although NE has endured several relocations, along with shifts in business status and name (“House of Strings,” “Acoustic Expressions,” “Old Time Music”), Richards, with a bevy of



New Expression Mandolin Orchestra rehearsals. Shhh...

instructors and roots enthusiasts, has consistently provided bluegrass and acoustic classes and jam sessions. Along with maintaining San Diego’s sole bluegrass resource,

Richards originated the acoustic “Slo Jam” gathering in San Carlos.

**Groovetube - Blue Man Group Covers Nirvana “Nevermind” at Tower Bar**

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By Robert Bush — Sept. 25, 6:06 p.m.

**1st Sloths Show Since 1966 @ Eleven Oct. 1**

By Jay Allen Sanford — Sept. 23, 9:52 p.m.

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By Robert Bush — Sept. 23, 8:44 p.m.

**A Taste of Fame: Local Tribute Bands (even Bill Shatner?!)**

By Jay Allen Sanford — Sept. 23, 6:04 p.m.

**Groovetube - Illuminatus at ZZZZzzz: The Sound of Quiet Punx**

By Chad Deal — Sept. 23, 5:37 p.m.

**Carlos @ Cricket**

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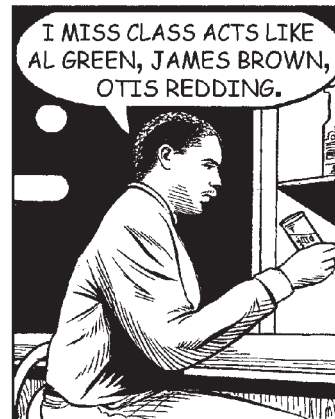
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I ask him how NE’s new (as of February, 2011) 30th Street home compares with previous locations.

“The two stories are a pain in the ass, but it’s half the rent we were paying on University Avenue. The studios are roomier — there’s space for lots of groups and classes and for concerts. We’re planning more open houses and performances including students — the one we did in August was very successful. Their families, and neighborhood people, can come have a party and see what the students are doing. It builds community, which is a goal I had in mind many years ago — it was a vision from the beginning. Over the past few years, it’s really come into fruition.”

Beppe Gambetta appears at New Expression Music in North Park this Thursday, September 29.

— Mary Leary

### Record-Release

**Roundup.** This week, Netherlands-based Mascot Label Group launches a worldwide rerelease of Transfer’s *Future Selves*, SDMA winner for Best Rock Album of 2010, while

new full-length *Whateverz For-evzzz*; and the New Kinetics want you to get into *Contact* with them.

October 4, goth-y surf rockers Tropical Popsicle will release seven-inch “The



**Jam Sax releases unreleased tracks from unreleased CD. Wait, what...?**

Atlantic Records releases Switchfoot’s eighth studio record *Vice Verses*, produced by Neal Avron (Weezer, Linkin Park). Disney’s Hollywood Records is serving up the new full-length from ’tween popsters Allstar Weekend, *All the Way*; Red Pony Clock drops

Beach with No Footprints,” on local Volar Records. Bandleader Tim Hines (the Stereotypes, Lights On) recently filled out the group with Kyle Whatley (guitar, organ, vocals), Chase Elliott (bass, synths), and Ryan Hand (drums), who’ll be

celebrating his birthday when the band plays the Belly Up on October 10.

Jamuel Saxon drops their *No Rules, Just Noice* EP on October 27 at Soda Bar. Says Keith Milgaten, “It has songs that didn’t make it onto the *Pre-Madonna* album, which was coproduced by Jimmy Lavallo [the Album Leaf, Tristeza].”

October 29, grit-pop rockers Subsurfer will have a release party at the Salty Frog in Imperial Beach for *We Are Stars*, coproduced by Brian Karscig (Nervous Wreckords, Louis XIV). “Brian also sang on the album,” says bassist/singer Deric Fernandez. “He’ll be at the Salty Frog and may contribute to the set.”

— Jay Allen Sanford

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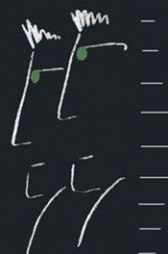
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## This Week In Music

### Thursday 29

A trio of male **Nurses** will administer healing sounds at Soda Bar tonight. The Portland band's crisp, sweet *Apples Acre*, its 2009 Dead Oceans debut, was an easy comp to the Cure (circa *The Top, Head on the Door*) and enjoyed consistent critical praise for its "delicately shambolic" psych-pop sound. This year's *Dracula*, which dropped last week, finds the former San Diego outfit bringing up the beats to toughen with funk that delicately shambolic sound. You can dance with **Dominant Legs**, who open the show.... Bloomington's "hurricane of sweat, sex, and day-glo," **Andy D**, cracks one at Tin Can Ale House tonight. Mr. D claims he's "the anachronistic love child of Punky Brewster and Lee Van Cleef...raised by breakdancing robot wolves," and he's out to tout this year's *Songs in the Key of Magic*. The Danny McBride-looking dude conjures Prince and Beasties and leaves it all on the stage. **Birdzilla**, **Bad Dad**, and **Gram-matical B** fill the bill.... **Queensryche** is celebrating 30 years of prog-metal mayhem at House of Blues. This summer they dropped their 12th proper, *Dedicated to Chaos*, which finds the Bellevue band



NURSES AT SODA BAR

infusing its "huge rock with a dance vibe," says drummer Scott Rockenfield. He probably meant dance vÿbe.... Local lo-fi faves **Crocodiles**, **Heavy Hawaii**, and the **Plateaus** will play a Ché Café benefit. This show should raise some much-needed green for the campus collective. I guess they've got a monster insurance bill coming due in the new year. Get up there and see a show, and drop a little something extra in the coffee can.

### Friday 30

Florida's garage-born fuzz-pop trio the **Jacuzzi Boys** join our own **Jungle Fever** at Til-Two Friday night. The Jacuzziis this year released their sophomore set and first for Hardly Art, *Glazin'* — "Sugar in my hair/melting everywhere/in the sunshine/glazin' for you." You get the gist. Fun band, good deal of a double bill.... And you've got two notions to catch **Dum Dum Girls**, **Crocodiles**, and **Colleen Green** at Casbah, as this fuzz-pop



JACUZZI BOYS AT TIL-TWO

three-way settles into the Middletown mainstay for the weekend.... 'Nother noisy one up the big hill, where glam-metal bands **Glitter Wizard**, **Hot Fog**, **Joy**, and **Sister Mary Challenger** play Tin Can Ale House.... A stroll down Fifth at House of Blues, **Portugal. The Man** brings their brand of radio-ready alt-pop to the downtown stage. Brooklyn-via-London blues-rock band **Alberta Cross** up first.... Hard-rocking British band **UFO** lands at Brick by Brick. Forty years on and these guys are still grinding. Word on the interweb is that they've got a 20th studio set in the works.... L.A. hard-core punk perennials **Circle One** 'll set the pit in motion at Shakedown. Check out the rolling fliers on theirSpace page: [myspace.com/circle1](http://myspace.com/circle1). These guys played some epic shows in the early '80s.... 'Round town, you've got **Stalins of Sound**, **Slighted**, **Last Years**, and **Northern Tigers** turning up at Eleven.... blues-rockers **Heavy Guilt** roll into Whistle Stop...and Swedish indie-pop trio **Peter Bjorn and John** play Belly Up behind this year's Cooking Vinyl offering *Gimme Some*.



GLITTER WIZARD AT SHAKEDOWN

### Saturday 1

I'll be dropping the little dudes at the **Never Shout Never** show at Soma and then walking the block to the Shakedown, where SanFran band **Glitter Wizard** will be casting its stoner spell. Taking cues from forebears Sabbath and Blue Cheer, the Wizards concoct acid-rock potions equal parts heavy metal and — glitter? "Glitter is the herpes of

art supplies," bassist Arthur Tea tells *SFGate.com*. "You can never really get rid of it." Thanks, I'll wear something disposable. **Hot Fog**, **Brian Ellis Group**, and **MutantSpaceboy** also on the bill.... It'll be **Sloths** and **Loons** at Eleven. Apparently this is the first Sloths show since 1966! Get the rest from Jay's September 23 "Jam Session" blog post: [sandiegoreader.com/weblogs/jam-session/](http://sandiegoreader.com/weblogs/jam-session/). Dude is thorough.... A block east, Southern Lord doom-metal garden tool **Weedeater** plugs in at Soda Bar.... Hangin' uptown, garage-pop **Cosmonauts** from the O.C. land at Tower Bar with like-minded locals **Mrs. Magician** and the **Burnt Ones**.... While upcounty, **Duran Duran** and **Neon Trees** light up Harrah's Rincon. A safe bet for the new-wave set.

### Sunday 2

When last I looked up **Blind Pilot**, they were a pair Portland folkies on a bike tour of the West Coast. Their DIY debut *3 Rounds and a Sound* was garnering nods from all the right heads for its "intellipop" touchstones (Iron and Wine, the Shins). This year I count one, two, three...six members and a new ATO disc called *We Are the Tide* garnering nods from all the right heads. If you read the Belly Up blurb on this Sunday-night set, Blind Pilot's about to make a splash.... Or — guilty pleasure comin' at ya — English synthpop duo **Erasure** ("A Little Respect," "Chains of Love") hits House of Blues on their *Tomorrow's World* tour.

### Monday 3

From Birmingham, Alabama, one-man band and Swami signee **Dan Sertain** will play Bar Pink behind his fifth studio set of rockabilly pop, last year's *Dan Sertain Lives*. **Two Tears** and **Des Roar** open the show.... The **Strawbs** will play an acoustic set at the AMSD Concerts spot on Mansfield in Normal Heights. They're a British psych-folk band formed in the mid '60s that was more of a band's band. Fairport Convention's Sandy Denny fronted the group for a time, and they've toured with Supertramp, Deep Purple, and had stints with the Monks, Bee Gees, and Mott the Hoople.... Horror punk and hardcore hit House of Blues with a **Misfits** and **Agent Orange** double bill.... Blues-guitar lion **Kenny Wayne Shepherd** will be at Belly Up behind his latest,



DAN SARTAIN AT BAR PINK

*How I Go*, which I think I caught a track off of last week on 94/9's "4 O'clock Blues Break." Saw him at 4th&B when he was just a kid, and holy shit he could shred. He's had six number-one records on the U.S. blues chart since then! *Trouble is...* remains his high-water mark.... Maybe on the way you drop your gf off at the Loft for the **Jolie Holland** show.



THE RAPTURE AT BELLY UP

### Tuesday 4

NYC dance-punk band the **Rapture** will be at Belly Up Tuesday night. They're touring in support of their first record in five years, *In the Grace of Your Love*, which indie mag *Cowbell* says, "moves away from the party and into a troubling phase of post-hipster dotage." They gave it two and a half cowbells out of five.... Singer-songers **Rocky Votolato** and **Matt Pond PA** bring their new things to Casbah...while rockin' blues crews **Low Volts** and **Bonnie and the Beard** set up at Tin Can Ale House.

### Wednesday 5

The Loft loves its avant garde, Tulsa style, as the **Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey**, formerly Pimp Cocktail — I know, why'd they change the name? — takes the UCSD stage for some high-falutin' humpnight stuff. Y'know, if you got someone to impress.... Udderwise: **Cymbals Eat Guitars** at Casbah. Will Crain "Of Note" d this show, so flip or click to that for the inroads on the NYC act...I got to wrap up with Bay Area rapper **Andre Nickatina** (aka Dre Dog) who will rock the mic at House of Blues behind Khan! *The Me Generation*. That smells like a *Star Trek* reference, but what the hell do I know?

— Barnaby Monk

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# Grease Punk

*"I fired myself from the Mudsharks in 1999 but rehired myself in 2006!"*

**L**ightnin' Hopkins meets Social Distortion," is how Scottie Blinn describes his head-rush heartland music. "I call it 'grease punk': deeply rooted blues, with a lot of attitude that tells a good story." Blinn first came to local prominence in the late '80s while playing sideman to San Diego bluesman Tomcat Courtney. In 1992, he and drummer Tom Essa (Natasha's Ghost) teamed up to form the Mississippi Mudsharks, frequently named Blues Band of the Year at the San Diego Music Awards.

The group had three European chart topping CDs on the CrossCut Records Blues Charts in the mid-'90s before breaking up in 1999, though the split didn't turn out to be permanent (one shortlived incarnation as Mississippi Mud included former Social Distortion harmonica player Eric "Jailhouse" Von Herzen).

Blinn later formed the Tiki Torchers with former Hooters drummer Dave Uosikkinnen and bassist Tim Butler (Hot Rod Lincoln). In 2006, he was named in *HARP* magazine as a guitarist/vocalist to watch. He's also been playing guitar for Punk Rods since 2005, and he owns Double Barrel Records, founded in 1998 and based in Lakeside, where he lives with his wife Roxanne and son Jackson.

His newest band, Black Market Baby, debuted this month, covering tunes by venerable old players such as Tom Waits, Hank Williams Sr., and Leadbelly. "We play hard-hitting soulful blues and American roots music," says Blinn, "with reverence to all the original bluesmen and women."

## WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Black Sabbath, *Paranoid*. "Amazing songs and tones."
2. Anson Funderburgh & the Rockets, *Live at the Grand Emporium*. "One of the tastiest blues guitarists of the past 30 years."
3. Jimmie Vaughan, *Strange Pleasure*. "It's a masterful blues album by one of the best around."
4. ZZ Top, *Rhythmmeen*, "Greasy, with huge tone and badass songs. Anyone who writes a song like 'Vincent Price Blues' just knows."
5. Social Distortion, *Sex Love & Rock 'n' Roll*. "Great songs and killer vocals, Ness and the band hit a home run with this one."

## MOST EMBARRASSING CD IN YOUR PLAYER?

"*The Best of John Denver*, but I'm not really embarrassed about that. His voice was angelic."

## FAVORITE HANGOUT?

"I kind of like my house. There are guitars, hot rods, a recording studio, a pool, a great view of El Capitan mountains, and a lot of open space."

## FAVORITE CONCERT?

"Stevie Ray Vaughan at SDSU Open Air around 1986, when I was 16 years old. The Beat Farmers opened. Country Dick was in rare form, needless to say, and Joey Harris blew my mind with his vocals and guitar work. Stevie Ray just blew the doors off the place. When I recorded a record for



Scottie Blinn: "Anyone who writes a song like 'Vincent Price Blues' just knows."

Joey a couple years back, my mom said, 'You're not hanging out with those Beat Farmer boys, are you?!' She's since become a huge Joey Harris fan after meeting him and his beautiful family."

## LAST TIME YOU GOT FIRED?

"I fired myself from the Mudsharks in 1999 but rehired myself in 2006!"

## FIRST TIME DRUNK?

"I remember it involved a lot of vomit and dirty pee pants. Fun stuff, huh? Amateur hour."

## UNFULFILLED AMBITION?

"Have a killer conversation with Tom Waits."

## WHO SHOULD PLAY YOU IN A MOVIE?

"Michael Madsen, kind of like how James Bro-

lin played Pee-wee Herman at the end of *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*."

## BRUSH WITH FAME?

"In 2004, my wife Roxanne and I were married in Antwerp, Belgium, by the famous New Orleans musician Dr. John."

## THREE THINGS WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?

1. "I have a degree in psychology from the University of San Diego and worked as a residential supervisor in a group home for troubled teens."
2. "There are no mug shots of me in any country."
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**AMSDconcerts:** 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. *Friday*, 7:30pm — Eliza Gilkyson. Acoustic/folk. *Monday*, 7:30pm — Strawbs. Folk rock. \$25. 8pm — Jolie Holland. With Nena Anderson. Acoustic/indie/rock. \$5-\$20.

**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. *Friday*, 7:30pm — David Lindley. Electric string. *Tuesday*, 7:30pm — Terence Blanchard. Jazz trumpet.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.

*Saturday* — Stevie & the Hi Stax. Rock-n-soul. *Monday* — Dan Sartain. With Two Tears and Des Roar. \$8-\$10.

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**Café Libertalia:** 3834 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-9360. *Friday* — Christy Bruneau, Celia St. Croix, Katie Dwyer. In song-writer-round format. \$10.

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NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

All through the summer of 2001, the news media fueled speculation that congressman Gary Condit, who represented the San Joaquin Valley, might have been involved with the disappearance of intern Chandra Levy — especially after he belatedly admitted he had carried on an affair with the much younger woman. Years later, Levy's remains would be found and another man convicted of her murder, but by then the media had moved on to other stories; the events of September 11, 2001, saw to that. Even so, the scandal ended Condit's political career. I hadn't seen his name in nearly

a decade before I saw that New York band Cymbals Eat Guitars had named a song after him. Mind you, singer-guitarist Joseph D'Agostino (aka Joseph Ferocious) is not the kind of songwriter who takes a story like Condit's and tells it straight. Instead, in "Gary Condit," he sings "We left the dog on the highway median glaring sky to map microbial floaters against it." Huh? Effective imagery, but what's it got to do with Condit? The band's music is similarly scattered and enigmatic, but powerful. Cymbals' well-received debut, *Why There Are Mountains*, sounded like Pavement, Modest Mouse, and Slint having a three-band rumble in a dark alley. D'Agostino has said that the ambitious follow-up, *Lenses Alien*, was inspired by Wilco's *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*. But I think it sounds more like an evolution of D'Agostino's '90s influences. It's the music we might be listen-



ing to if September 11 had never happened and we were still talking about Gary Condit. Hooray for Earth and Sundrop Electric open the show.

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465-0241. *Saturday*, 8pm — Mike V. Classic rock/blues. **The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista. *Friday* — Have a Cigar, Rushed. Pink Floyd tribute. \$6. *Saturday* — The Bloody Hollies. With Low Volts. **Harrah's Rincon:** 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100. *Saturday* — Duran Duran and Neon Trees. Pop rock.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. *Thursday* — Queensrÿche. Progressive metal. *Friday* — Portugal. The Man. Experimental rock/psychedellic pop. *Sunday* — Erasure. New wave/synthpop. *Monday* — The Misfits. Punk/hardcore. *Wednesday* — Andre Nickatina. Hip-hop/rap. **Jake's Tiki Bar at Mission Bay Deli:** 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Beach, 619-223-5056.

*Sunday*, 2pm — The Robin Henkel Band. Blues/jazz with Billy Watson. **The Kava Lounge:** 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933. *Thursday*, 9pm — Chronic Apparel Presents. Scarub, Sojourn, Brother Nature, DJ Kid Riz, DJ Inform, and more. \$5-\$7. 21 and up. **Lacey J's Roadhouse Saloon & Grille:** 8861 Magnolia Ave., Santee, 619-448-8550. *Friday*, 8pm — Skynyrrds Innryds. Lynrd Skynrd covers.

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**Saturday, 2pm** — Beatfarmers Reunion. With Billy Joe & the Roosters, Sara Petite and the Sugar Daddies, Cactus 5, and the Farmers. Country. **Free.**

**Stage Saloon:** 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-696-9436.  
**Thursday, 10pm** — Seismic Dubstep. With Crimes!, and Thorn on a Rose. **Free.** 21 and up.

**Trinity Episcopal Church:** 845 Chestnut St., Escondido.

**Friday, 6pm** — Peter Puppig Band Concert. Nuevo Flamenco, bossa, samba, and Cuban Latin jazz.

**Valley View Casino Center:** 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.  
**Sunday, 8pm** — Tiësto. Dance/electronic.

**WorldBeat Cultural Center:** 2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park, 619-230-1190.  
**Thursday, 8pm** — Midnite.

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**Zel's Del Mar:** 1247 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-0076.  
**Saturday, 8pm** — Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz. **Free.**

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**4th&B:** 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.  
*September 30* — 91x Blue  
September Resurrection Party.  
*October 1* — Bamboo and Gloc-9.  
*October 7* — CSS and Men.  
*October 8* — Slaughterer.  
*October 9* — Miguel.  
*October 12* — Howard Jones.  
*October 14* — Cut Copy.  
*October 15* — Daniela Mercury.  
*October 20* — The Game.  
*October 21* — Calle 13.  
*October 22* — DJ Shadow.  
*October 28* — Dead Man's Party  
11th Annual Halloween Bash.  
*November 9* — Ledisi.  
*November 12* — Three Guitar Heros.

**AMSDeconcerts:** 4650  
Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.  
*September 30* — Eliza Gilkyson.  
*October 3* — Strawbs.  
*October 14 & 15* — Venice.  
*October 21* — Tom Russell.  
*October 28* — Masters of the Celtic Harp.  
*November 3* — Willy Porter.  
*November 5* — The Battlefield Band.  
*November 20* — The Roland White Band.  
*November 25* — Irish Christmas in America.  
*December 23* — Geoff Muldaur.

**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.  
*September 30* — David Lindley.  
*October 4* — Terence Blanchard.  
*October 7* — Spyro Gyra.  
*October 11* — Fountains of Wayne.  
*October 14* — Stanley Jordan.  
*October 21* — Keiko Matsui.

*October 28* — Candye Kane.  
*October 29* — Dwele.  
*November 11* — Average White Band.  
*November 18* — Oleta Adams.  
*November 19* — Jake Shimabukuro.

**Athenaeum School of the Arts Studio:** 4441 Park Bl., Normal Heights.  
*December 2* — Peter Sprague's String Consort.

**Balboa Theatre:** 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.  
*October 11* — Ryan Adams.  
*October 14* — Kenny G.  
*October 15* — Emi Meyer.  
*October 24* — k.d. lang.  
*October 28* — Mark Bautista.  
*October 29* — Linda Eder and Tom Wopat.  
*October 30* — Orla Fallon.  
*November 3* — Dia de Muertos Gala Concert.  
*November 12* — Pink Martini.  
*November 18* — Herb Alpert and Lani Hall.  
*December 3 & 4* — Yule Tube.  
*December 10* — Straight No Chaser.  
*December 23* — Dave Koz and Friends Christmas Tour.  
*January 15* — David Garrett.  
*February 14* — Tommy Emmanuel.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.  
*October 1* — Stevie & the Hi Stax.  
*October 3* — Dan Sartain.

**Belly Up:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.  
*October 5* — Yellowman.  
*October 8* — Common Sense.



BY DAVE GOOD

**Idiot Glee is 23-year-old Kentuckian James Friley, a one-man-band who surrounds himself with keyboards, effects, and a looping device. But it would be inaccurate to say that Friley is Idiot Glee, or even a gleeful idiot. Rather, idiot glee is something of a personal affliction as described by Brian Eno in his essay "Into the Abyss." Friley phones during the homebound commute from his part-time job cashiering at a Cajun restaurant; he says he first heard the term used during a YouTube interview from 1983.**

"Somewhere towards the end, Eno just starts talking about, like, this sense of being

overwhelmed with joy and excitement because you just had what you think is a significantly awesome idea. Maybe it's not, actually, but that feeling you get is idiot glee and I was, like, *I get that feeling all the time.*"

At least one of Friley's ideas, significantly awesome or not, led to *Paddywhack*, his first full-length CD as Idiot Glee. It is an echoey collection of sad, pop-flavored songs. "I needed a contrast between what I was doing before I started Idiot Glee," he says, "which was loud-ass rock and roll." That would be his previous band, *Bedtime*, which he started when he was 16. "[Bedtime] totally devolved into more of a Doors/Sonic Youth hybrid as I got older."

What's after *Paddywhack*? "I've got a handful of new songs [that] I'm not sure what to do with." Friley worries that the new material



IDIOT GLEE

sounds too different. "I think it all still has [my] sound. People [tell me] it sounds like Idiot Glee... the next step in Idiot Glee, just a little more upbeat this time."

**IDIOT GLEE: Tin Can Ale House, Saturday, October 1, 1863 Fifth Avenue. 619-955-8525.**

*October 9* — Dawes.  
*October 12* — The Green.  
*October 13* — Steve Poltz.  
*October 20* — Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks.  
*October 21* — Leon Russell.  
*October 22* — Big Head Todd & the Monsters, Charlie Musselwhite, and Ruthi Foster.  
*October 29* — Super Diamond.  
*November 6* — Judy Collins.  
*November 12* — Stepping Feet.  
*November 13* — Jay Farrar.  
*November 15* — Company of Thieves.  
*November 17* — They Might Be Giants.

*November 18* — Lotus.  
*November 21* — Platinum Rockstars.  
*November 26* — Chris Isaak.  
*December 10* — The Chris Robinson Brotherhood.  
*December 11* — The Blind Boys of Alabama.  
*December 15* — Venice.  
*December 18* — Shawn Colvin.

**Birch North Park Theatre:** 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.  
*October 28* — Amanda Palmer.

**Bird Rock Coffee Roasters:** 5627 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-

551-1707.  
*October 15* — Robin Henkel.  
**Boar Cross'n:** 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.  
*September 29* — Off the Wagon.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
*September 30* — UFO, Mind Flow, and Taz Taylor.  
*October 8* — Vagabond Junction.  
*October 15* — Poison Idea.  
*November 10* — Have a Cigar.  
*November 26* — Blazing Haley.

**Café Libertalia:** 3834 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-9360.

*September 30* — Christy Bruneau, Celia St. Croix, Katie Dwyer.  
**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:** 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4438.  
*November 22* — Morrissey.  
**Carlsbad Community Church:** 3175 Harding St., Carlsbad, 760-729-2331.  
*October 9* — Coastal Communities Concert Band.  
**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.



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10/10 The Pains of Being Pure at Heart	10/27 funky METERS	11/27 Floyd FX performing Wish You Were Here
10/11 Dubapalooza	10/28 Noche De Los Muertos - B-Side Players	12/1 Leo Kottke
10/12 The Green	10/29 Super Diamond	12/4 Los Lobos
10/13 Steve Poltz - Solo Acoustic & Seated	10/30 Gaelic Storm	12/6 Peter Murphy and She Wants Revenge
10/14 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe feat. Miles and Kyle of Slightly Stoopid and Anders Osborne presenting Rolling Stones Sticky Fingers in entirety	10/31 Halloween Heat - 80's Heat	12/10 The Chris Robinson Brotherhood
10/15 Karl Denson's Tiny Universe feat. Miles and Kyle of Slightly Stoopid	11/4 Led Zeppelin 2	12/11 Blind Boys of Alabama w/Sara and Sean Watkins
10/16 The Naked and Famous - SOLD OUT!	11/6 Judy Collins - Seated Show!	12/13 Dinosaur Jr. performing BUG in its entirety w/Henry Rollins interview
10/18 BFD Comedy Show and Poetry Slam feat. Lauren O'Brien	11/9 Ra Ra Riot	12/14 The Manzanera-Rogers Band (feat. Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek and Roy Rogers)
10/19 Adrian Belew Power Trio and Stick Men	11/10 Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears w/The Sheepdogs	12/15 Venice Christmas Show
10/20 Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks	11/11 The Expendables	12/18 Shawn Colvin
10/21 Leon Russell	11/12 Stepping Feet	12/23 A Cash'd Out Christmas
10/22 Big Head Todd and the Monsters w/Charlie Musselwhite and Ruthie Foster	11/13 Jay Farrar	12/28 Leftover Salmon
10/25 Banding Together Instrument	11/15 Company of Thieves	12/31 New Year's Eve - English Beat
	11/16 Jim Jefferies - Comedy Show	1/14 Wayward Sons and The Pettybreakers
	11/17 They Might Be Giants	1/23 Mark Hummel's Blues Blowout
	11/18 Lotus	2/4 Martin Sexton
	11/21 Stephen Stills - SOLD OUT!!!	
	11/22 Jay and Silent Bob Get Old w/Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith	
	11/23 Platinum Rockstars	
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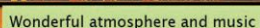
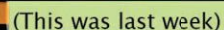
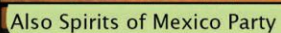
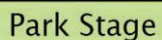
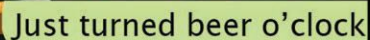
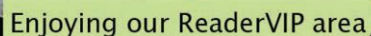
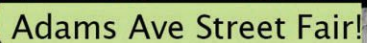






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**SAT. OCT 8**

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**WED. OCT 12**

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**FRI. OCT 14**

**AFTER THE BURIAL**  
VEIL OF MAYA  
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**FRI. OCT 21**

**THROWDOWN**  
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**WED. NOV 2**

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**FRI. NOV 4**

**LIGHTS**  
RUBIK

**FRI. NOV 5**

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**THURS NOV 10**

**WINDS OF PLAGUE**  
CHELSEA GRIN  
AS BLOOD RUNS BLACK  
FOR THE FALLEN DREAMS  
UPON A BURNING BODY  
IN THE MIDST OF LIONS  
LIKE MOTHS TO FLAMES  
VOLUMES

**FRI. NOV 11**

**BLESSTHEFALL**  
THE WORD ALIVE  
MOTIONLESS IN WHITE  
CHUNK! NO. CAPTAIN CHUNK!  
TONIGHT ALIVE

**SAT. NOV 12**

**PIERCE THE VEIL**  
MISS MAY I • WOE IS ME  
LET LIVE • AMITY AFFLICTION

**SUN. NOV 13**

**THE ACACIA STRAIN**  
TERROR  
STRAY FROM THE PATH  
HARMS WAY

**SUN. NOV 19**

**THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA**  
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**FRI. DEC 16**

AS I LAY DYING  
OF MICE & MEN  
THE GHOST INSIDE  
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**SAT. DEC 17**

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**Neurosciences Institute:**  
10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla.  
October 12 — New Gary Burton Quartet.  
October 24 — Oregon.  
November 26 — Mike Wofford/Holly Hofmann Quintet.

**New Expression Music:** 4434 30th St., North Park, 619-280-9035.  
September 29 — Beppe Gambetta.

**New Village Arts Theatre:** 2787 B State St., Carlsbad, 760-433-3245.  
October 8 — Cindy Lee Berryhill.

**Oceanside Museum of Art:** 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-435-3720.  
December 8 — Izzy Chait.

**Pala Casino:** 35008 Pala Temecula Rd., Pala, 877-946-7252.

October 29 — Rolling the Stones.  
October 30 — The Band Perry.

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.  
September 30 — Sue Palmer & Her Motel Swing Orchestra.

**Price Center at UCSD:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-6467.  
October 20 — The Cataracs.

**Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center:** 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.  
September 30 — Sundrop Electric, A Scribe Amidst the Lions, Sour Soul, and Children of Nova.  
October 1 — The Stoney B. Blues

Band.  
October 7 — Voltaire.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.  
October 8 — Pablo Cruise.  
October 14 — Missing Persons and the nformals.  
October 21 — Psychosally.  
October 22 — Tab Benoit.

**Riley's Music Lounge:** 2901 Nimitz Bl., Point Loma, 619-255-8635.  
October 21 — Night of the Dead Rock Star Tribute.

**Robbie's Roadhouse:** 530 N. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2365.  
October 11 — Cowboy Jack.

**Ruby Room:** 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.  
September 29 — MC Chris, MC Lars.

**San Diego Museum of Man:** 1350 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-239-2001.  
October 21 — Gary Jules.

**Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

September 29 — Bo Porter.  
September 30 — Circle One.  
October 1 — Glitter Wizzard.  
October 2 — Bloom.  
October 6 — Reverend Deadeye.  
October 7 — The Gore Horsemen.  
October 8 — East Bay Ray.  
October 12 — Premonition 13.  
October 14 — Old Death Whisper.  
October 15 — The Aggronauts.  
October 16 — Radio Moscow.  
October 17 — Piñata Protest.

October 21 — The Business.  
October 28 — Halloween Psychobilly Weekender.  
October 29 — Halloween Psychobilly Weekender.  
November 16 — The Hooten Hallers.  
November 18 — Phantom Rockers.  
December 7 — Buried At Birth.  
December 10 — Internal Corrosion, Life's Torment.  
December 14 — Continental.

**The Sky Box Sports Grill:** 4805 Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 858-274-7269.  
October 23 — Robin Henkel.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
September 29 — Nurses, Dominant Legs, Clockart.  
October 1 — Weedeater.  
October 5 — Black Box Revelation.  
October 6 — The World/Inferno Friendship Society.  
October 7 — CANT.  
October 10 — Chad Vangaalen.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.  
September 30 — Tyler Ward.  
October 1 — Never Shout Never.  
October 7 — Jeremiah Johnson.  
October 14 — After the Burial and Veil of Maya.  
October 19 — Foster the People, Cults, and Reptar.  
October 26 — Deadmau5.

**Spin Nightclub:** 2028 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-294-9590.  
October 1 — We Love Bass.

**Spreckels Theatre:** 121 Broadway, Downtown, 619-235-

9500.  
November 28 — Jason Mraz.

**Stage Saloon:** 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-696-9436.  
September 29 — Sesimic dubstep.

**Sunset Temple Theatre:** 3911 Kansas St., North Park.  
October 8 — Berkley Hart & Eve Selis.

**Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre:** 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.  
October 7 — Colin Hay.  
October 8 — Survivor.

**Tango Del Rey:** 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044.  
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**Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center:** 500 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley.  
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**Valley View Casino Center:** 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.  
October 2 — Tiësto.  
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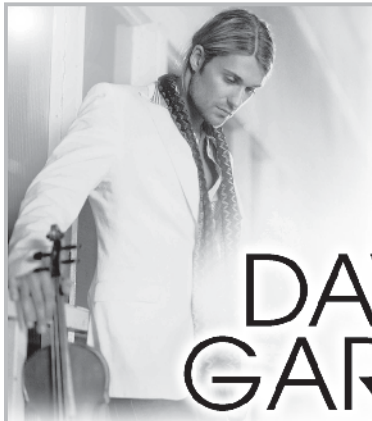


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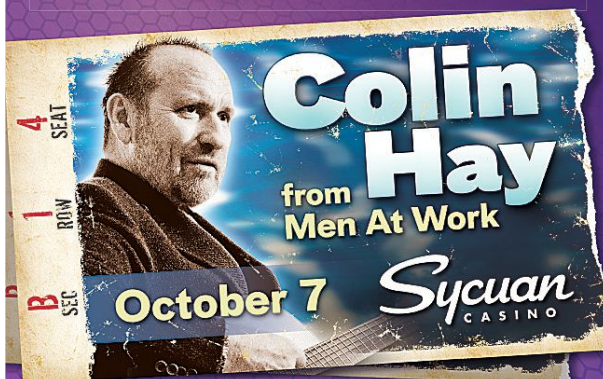
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## ALLIED GARDENS

**San Diego Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

## ALPINE

**Alpine Inn:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.75 wells, house wine, \$4.75 calls.

## BALBOA PARK

**The Prado:** Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

## BANKERS HILL

**Avenue 5:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$2 off wines by the glass; \$3 drafts, wells. \$2 off bar food.

**Azuki Sushi Lounge:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$5 large sake, \$5 large Sapporo. \$4 sushi rolls, discounted specialty rolls and appetizers.

**Pizzicato:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$3 pints, house 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.

**Offshore:** Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$3 sangria, well and micro imports, \$5 Tommy Bahama mojitos.

## 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.

**Chart House:** Monday-Friday, 4:30-7pm: \$3 domestic drafts, \$4 premium drafts, wells, glass of wine, \$5 cocktails, \$6 martinis.

## CARLSBAD

**The Alley:** Daily, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

**Argyle Steakhouse/Golf Club-house:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Drinks priced by the hour (4-5pm: \$4, 5-6pm: \$5, etc.), offering wine, beer, premium liquors.

**Bellefleur:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, happy hour wine, well highballs.

**Bistro West:** Monday-Friday, 6:30pm: Discounted wine, draft, well, specialty martinis, bar appetizers.

**Mr. Peabody's:** Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, wine, spooli shots, wells + juice. \$3.50 margaritas. Free taco bar 3pm to 6pm with drink purchase.

## 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

**Arterra:** Daily, 4-8pm: \$3 snacks, \$10 grilled calamari, \$5 premium drafts, \$6 Arterra wines, \$7 specialty signature collection.

**Tio Leo's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

**Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink. \$2 off appetizers.

## CHULA VISTA

**905 Sushi:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.25 Bud Light, Corona, \$4.50 large Kirin, Sapporo, sake. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Achiote Restaurant:** Daily, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

**BJ's Brewhouse:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: \$1 off beer, cocktails, 1/2-off mini pizza, \$2 off appetizers.

**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 Philippis:** 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

**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

**4.0 Deli:** Monday-Friday, 4-7:30pm: \$.675 Stella, \$.575 Uncle Jesse/Shock Doc/Hefeweizen, \$.475 Bud Light.

**Effin's Pub & Grill:** Daily, all day: \$2 Bud bottles. Noon-7pm: \$1 off wells & drafts, 1/2-off appetizers.

**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.

**Grumpy Dan's Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$3 domestic bottles, wells, house wine.

**Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, wine. \$1 off appetizers, \$1.50 sliders. All day: \$3 beer of the month.

## DEL MAR

**Brigantine:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off Kenwood wines; \$5.50 Georgia Peach Mezzacorona, Chardonnay; \$4 Alaska white ale, Brig Brew golden ale; \$4 house margarita.

**Del Mar Rendezvous:** Wednesday, Sunday, 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

## DOWNTOWN

**Candelas:** Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-7pm: All drinks 1/2-price. Saturday, 5-7pm: All drinks 1/2-price..

**Chianti:** Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wine.

**Currant:** Daily, 4-7pm; 10pm-midnight: \$5 wells, sangria, house wines. 1/2-off entire bar menu.

**Dobson's:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts. \$4 margaritas. \$5 wells. \$8-\$11 appetizers: fried calamari, steamed mussels, mussel bisque, brie.

**Downtown Johnny Brown's:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 pints of the day. 40% off appetizers.

**Dublin Square:** Daily, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, bottles. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Elephant & Castle Pub and Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4.50 20-oz. drafts, house wine, well liquor; \$1 off appetizers.

**The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestics, \$4 imports. Saturday-Sunday, open-5pm: \$3 domestics, \$4 imports.

**La Fiesta:** Daily, 11am-6pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$2.30 domestic bottles, \$3 house margaritas, \$4 frozen mojitos.

**The Fish Market:** Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4.25 drafts, wells; \$2.95 domestics. 1/2-shell oysters \$1.25, mahi sliders or fried calamari \$5.95.

**The Fleetwood:** Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls.

**Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant:** Daily, 3-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks; \$1.50 carne asada and pollo asado tacos.

**Gaslamp Tavern:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells. Appetizer specials.

**La Gran Tapa:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$2 drafts; \$3 cask wine, sangria; \$4 wells.

**Las Hadas Bar & Grill:** Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm; 10pm-midnight: \$2 Bud Light/Coors Light drafts, \$3 margaritas, wine, wells, sangria. 1/2-off seafood bar and appetizers.

**The Hopping Pig:** Monday-Saturday, 2-6pm: \$4 draft craft beer; \$3.50 well & wine.

**House of Blues:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, \$3 wines, \$4 martinis. 25% off lunch on the patio Monday-Friday 11:30am-4pm.

**Jsix:** Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: 1/2-price wine by the glass, \$2 off bottles & drafts, including local brews.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

**Knotty Barrel:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Two-for-one all beers, \$4 wells & house wine. 1/2-off all appetizers.

**O'Brothers:** Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$5 glass of wine. \$7 sliders with fries.

**Patrick's II:** Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3 wells, Bud Light pints, \$4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

**RA Sushi:** Monday-Saturday, 3-7pm: 1/2-off select sushi & appetizers; \$1 hot sake, \$2 domestics, \$3 wells, imports, \$4 specialty cocktails and wine, \$5 Kirin with sake.

**Saltbox:** Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

**San Diego Wine and Culinary Center:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$5 house wine, wells, \$7 Christopher's Cuvee. Noon-9pm: tasting flights.

**Siren at Sè San Diego Hotel:** Daily, 4-8pm: 1/2-price specialty cocktails/beer/wine (excluding special events and pool parties).

**Stage Saloon:** Daily, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

**Sushi Deli:** Monday-Thursday, all day: \$.99 Bud Light. 5-6:30pm: 1/2-off all beer. Friday-Sunday, all day: \$.99 Bud Light.

**Time Out Sports Bar:** Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 16-ounce draft Time Out Lager, Bud, Bud Light. Sam Adams, \$3.50. 1/2-off appetizers. Thursday, all day: Thirsty Thursdays: Buy one pitcher, get second 1/2 off.

## EAST VILLAGE

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$5 mason jar Russian standard vodka, \$3 carafe, beer, \$6 wine. Complimentary Basic pizza.

**Café Chloe:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$4 verdejo, Côtes du Rhône, oatmeal stout; \$5 white Bordeaux, Monte Buciano, blonde ale; \$6 Chardonnay, Zinfandel, Trapezoidale.

**Hive Sushi Lounge:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$.99.

## EASTLAKE

**Chili's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, house margaritas; \$4.99 premium margaritas. \$.50 wings.

**D'Lish Gourmet Pasta:** Monday-Saturday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, house wine, pizza slice, Texas-brisket slider, three St. Louis ribs.

**Smokin' Sam's BBQ:** Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wine; \$3 sangria. Doggy happy hour: \$2 beef & rib bones.

## EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

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**Main Tap Tavern:** Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. \$5 nachos.

#### ENCINITAS

**Blue Fin Sushi Bar:** Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

**Boston Gourmet Pizza:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: \$1 off pint, \$2 off schooner. Saturday-Sunday, all day: \$1 off pint, \$2 off schooner; \$5 bloody mary, screwdriver.

**Bullpen Pub & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

**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.

**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.

**Tango Restaurant & Lounge:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off bar menu.

#### FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4

imported, \$12 pitcher; \$1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

#### GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off all beer/wine/spirits. \$5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

#### GRANTVILLE

**Camel's Breath Inn:** Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 10:30am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

**JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill:** Monday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. Tuesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. Thursday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. \$5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. Sunday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints.

**Tio Leo's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints, \$4 house margaritas & well drinks.

#### HILLCREST

**The Alibi:** Daily, all day: \$3 dipper, wells.

**Baja Betty's:** Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$3 bottled beer, salsa margarita, wells, house wine, sangria, quesadillas.

**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.

**Nami:** Daily, 5-7:30pm: 1/2-off sake, beer, \$3 house wine. 1/2-off sushi rolls, appetizers.

**Ruby Room:** Monday, Wednesday, 7-8pm: \$1 wells. Tuesday, Thursday, 7-8pm: \$1 drafts. Friday-Sunday, 6-9pm: \$3 wells.

**Tre Porcellini:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic bottles, \$3.50 drafts and house wine.

**Wine Steals:** Tuesday, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. Saturday, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

#### IMPERIAL BEACH

**Club Bananas at Lydia's Café:** Daily, open-10pm: \$3 wells & domestics.

#### KEARNY MESA

**Bud's Louisiana Café:** Wednesday-Thursday, 3-9pm: 1/2-price beer and wine by the glass.

**Carriage House Cocktails & Karaoke:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottled beer, \$3 wells, domestic pints. Free munchies.

**Rayo Grill:** Daily, 4:30-7pm: \$4 drafts, wines; \$3 domestic bottles.

**Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas:** Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/drafts.

#### 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.

**Beaumont's:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$3 draft, well; \$5 Cabernet, Chardonnay. Special prices on margarita, sangria, wine cooler.

**La Jolla Brew House:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, house drafts. \$4 house wine. \$5 premiums.

**Lupi Italian Restaurant:** Tuesday-Sunday, 5-7pm: \$3-\$5 martinis, beer, wine. Free doggie treats.

**The Melting Pot:** Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, salads, chocolate fondue.

**Roppongi:** Daily, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

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## LITTLE ITALY

**Anthology:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

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**Lai Thai Restaurant:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 Thai beer.

## NESTOR

**Baja Oyster Bar:** *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Triple Crown Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

## NORTH PARK

**Lips Restaurant:** *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**The Office:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: Two-for-one price on all drinks.

**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.

**Toronado:** *Daily*, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts.

**West Coast Tavern:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

## OCEAN BEACH

**Winstons:** *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

## OCEANSIDE

**Aryana at Holiday Inn:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$2 domestics, wells; \$3 premiums, glass of wine. Appetizer specials.

**Harney Sushi:** *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

**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.

**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

**Miller's Field:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 wells. \$2 street tacos.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** *Tuesday-Sunday*, 3-7pm: \$2 wells, house wine. \$3 imports, microbrews. \$2 off all drafts.

**Pacific Beach Ale House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

## POINT LOMA

**Daddy-O's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 drafts: Negra Modelo, Fat Tire, BP Yellowtail Ale, Coors Light, Shock Top. \$2 domestic bottles. \$2 hot dogs, \$3 chili dogs.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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**Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints/\$7.95 pitcher, \$3.50

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**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

**Cowshed Bar and Grill:** *Monday, Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. *Tuesday*, 4pm-2am: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

## 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.

## 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.

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### A Totally Wicked REVUE

A concert style musical revue of works by Stephen Schwartz, composer-lyricist, including songs from *Wicked*, *Pippin*, and *Godspell*. STAR THEATRE, 402 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-721-9983. 7:30PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

### Doubt: A Parable

SDSU Theatre opens its new season with John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about suspicions hounding the character of a priest. C.J. Keith directed. SDSU'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., COLLEGE AREA. 619-594-6884. 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS; 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 9.

### Edward II

"Was ever a king as overruled as I?" asks Edward II in Christopher Marlowe's subversive history play. Edward was next in line to be king but had neither the aptitude nor the desire. So he gave away lands and titles, most of them to his

paramour, Piers Gaveston. For Diversionary Theatre, director Richard Baird has done an impressive thing: he staged this sweeping epic fluently — pageants and battles — in the small space. The production also boasts a find. Ross Helwig, who plunges the king into a monstrous wake-up call, excels as Edward. *Worth a try.* DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

### Felony Most Fowl

A con man schemes to steal the Enormous Emerald of the Equinox at a chicken ranch in the 1800s. Can an innocent young woman's beloved save the day?

JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN ST., JULIAN. 760-765-1857. 7PM FRIDAYS, 1PM AND 7PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

### How the Other Half Loves

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Alan Ayckbourn's farce about three couples, two houses, and myriad complications. Jim Caputo directed.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 8.

### Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

San Diego Musical Theatre presents the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice story about the biblical Joseph and his journey through Egypt, told in numbers ranging from calypso to Bollywood. Ron Kellum directed.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 9.

### Lend Me A Tenor

Marty Burnett's classy, art deco set and Sonia Lerner's stylish costumes suggest anything but farce. But Matthew Wiener directs with such stopwatch precision he's turned a fitfully funny script into a wall-to-wall steeplechase at North Coast Rep. When Tito Merelli can't perform, young Max must sing *Otello*. Christopher M. Williams (Max) and Bernard X. Kopsho (Tito) excel with timing and slapstick takes. A top-notch supporting cast — led by Ted Barton, Jill Drexler, and Jessica John (a dervish as Tito's jealous wife) — make *Tenor* one of the year's top ensemble shows. *Critic's Pick.*

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 9.

### Little Shop of Horrors

Crisply directed by Sean Murray, this spirited production of the B-movie classic goes back to the musical's black and white roots. Everything on Sean Fanning's Skid Row set's in shades of gray, including the costumes. Only Audrey II, the carnivorous plant, is in Technicolor. Melissa Fernandes heads the cast as the emotionally bedraggled Audrey Fulquard (and does a wonderful rendition of "Somewhere That's Green"). Brandon Joel Maier and Phil Johnson hit the right notes as Seymour and Mr. Mushnick, and Geno Carr shows impressive

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From left: Juan Javier Cardenas, Inez Candelaria, Priscilla Lopez, Joe Rao, and Sean Murray. Photo by Henry Williams.



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versatility as a passel of baddies. David McBean gives Audrey II the requisite booming voice and the overwhelming urge to convert all of humanity into “plant food.” [due to popular demand, Cygnet has extended the run of this show]. **Critic’s Pick.** CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM

THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

**Mame**  
Lyric at the Birch presents Jerry Herman’s musical, based on the novel by Patrick Dennis, about “the aunt we all wished we had, Auntie Mame.” BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 7:30PM THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 2:30PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

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**Man of La Mancha**  
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**Master Harold and the Boys**  
Community Actors Theatre stages Athol Fugard’s drama about a young “white student who... makes, perhaps, the inescapable move from innocence to poisonous bigotry.” COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

**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 AND 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 PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 7:30PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

**Odyssey**  
The Old Globe Theatre presents writer Todd Almond and director Lear deBessonet’s “musical theater event” that chronicles the adventures of the Greek hero Odysseus after the fall of Troy. The produc-

tion features a cast of over 200 performers. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY.

**Pride and Prejudice**  
OnStage Playhouse presents Jon Jory’s adaptation of the Jane Austen 1813 novel. Sandra Lynn Kraus directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 8.

**Richard O’Brien’s Rocky Horror Show**  
At the Old Globe, the band blasts, the Gothic set and costumes drip with decadence, but the evening evolves, unlike the cult movie, into slick, un-edgy production numbers. In the movie, Tim Curry cavorts like an androgynous Greek god. While Matt McGrath’s Frank N. Furter lack’s Curry’s bravado and vulnerability. The cast has powerful voices, but too often the performance comes first, not the character. That said, I’ve never seen the Old Globe more energized. The opening night audience, many members dressed as one of the characters and shouting dialogue back at the stage, made the show. *Worth a try.* OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

**Somewhere**  
The Old Globe Theatre presents the world premiere of Matthew Lopez’s drama about Inez Candalaria and her three children: their building’s scheduled for demolition; someone’s filming *West Side Story* in the street. Giovanna Sardelli directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 30.

**Susurrus**  
Life imitates art, in David Leddy’s site-specific piece, a lot. You walk

beautiful San Diego Botanic Gardens and hear a story on headphones about a “high-strung” family of musicians who have names from, and behave like, characters in *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* (both Shakespeare’s comedy and the Benjamin Britten opera). “Puckish” Robin Goodfellow, a singer, may have been sexually abusive. His children wander through a maze of partial clarity. The title refers to wind whistling through the trees, as it does at the Botanic Gardens, as if on cue. Patrons go in groups at 15-minute intervals, from 9:00am to 4:00pm **Critic’s Pick.** SAN DIEGO BOTANIC GARDEN, 230 QUAIL GARDENS DR., ENCINITAS. 760-436-3036. 9AM THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

**The Dark at the Top of the Stairs**  
MiraCosta College stages William Inge’s cautionary tale about a family at a crossroads. Tracy Williams directed. MIRACOSTA COLLEGE THEATRE, ONE BARNARD DR., OCEANSIDE. 760-795-6815. 7:30PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 9.

**The Fat Pig**  
Patio Playhouse presents Neil Labute’s dark comedy about “society’s prejudice against those who are overweight, obsession with body image, and the pressure exerted on unconventional love.” PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 9.

**The Marvelous Wonderettes**  
Bipolar production at Moonlight. In Roger Bean’s jukebox musical the performances are as strong as the story is feeble. The Marvelous Wonderettes are replacement entertainment for the senior prom, 1958, and sing at the ten-year reunion. The quartet is profoundly unprofessional and fills the stage with gossip (and generic troubles). But when they sing, they *really* sing at the Moonlight Amphitheatre. Misty Cotton, Michaelia Leigh, Natalie Storrs, and the excellent Bets Malone handle tight four-part harmonies (à la *Forever Plaid*) and solo medleys with admirable ease.

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**Thom Pain (based on nothing)**  
All plays gear toward an audience’s experience. Will Eno’s does more than most. Just about every moment is meant to shake-up those sitting comfortably in the dark. The narrator flits from angst to stand-up comedy to incomplete thoughts and becomes a Humpty Dumpty the viewers have to reassemble. New Village Arts doesn’t serve the quirky play well. Adam Brick speaks in a monotone and is too unwilling to take the play to the house seats. He reads with attitude, not conviction, and does more acting than being. The staging is too smooth, too passive to do what Eno wants: encourage people to overcome their fear of living life more fully. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 3PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 2.

**Walter Cronkite Is Dead.**  
Joe Calarco’s two-hander gives red state/blue state stereotypes a much-needed, often funny jostling. On the surface, reserved Margaret (from “blue” D.C.) and gregarious Patty (from “red” Tennessee) look like opposites. But while stranded at an airport, they find common ground. The play’s slow to percolate, but the San Diego Rep. performances are tops. Melinda Gilb makes Patty a verbal avalanche. Ellen Crawford’s Margaret dives downward and inward. Both have unexpected revelations. Crawford speaks the play’s title: about a loss of standards and mutual respect since the CBS anchorman died. *Worth a try.* SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 16.

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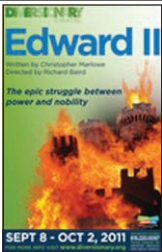
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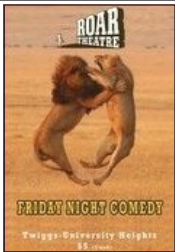
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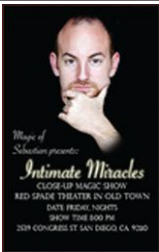
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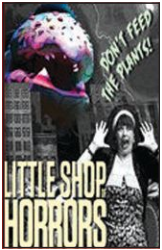
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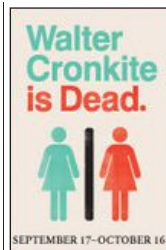
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# Baby Steps!

Are we supposed to cheer when he chews out his wandering girlfriend?

**50/50**  
A slice-of-life indie about a young man facing cancer, overstuffed with Seth Rogen, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, *Up in the Air*'s Anna Kendrick as the world's worst beginning therapist, and Angelica Huston. Rogen looms especially large as a best friend so sex-minded that he keeps his bung-hole shaved but leaves his face stubbly throughout.

A slice-of-life indie about a young man facing cancer, but the young man in question is sour and immature. (Are we supposed to cheer when he chews out his wandering but repentant girlfriend? When he finally figures out how to use his cancer to get laid?) And the great journey he makes when con-

fronted with the possibility of his own death is toward...becoming slightly less sour and immature. You know: treat mom like a person, remember that those around you are doing their best.

Baby steps!  
A slice-of-life indie about a young man facing cancer, but the cancer doesn't really get

to let loose. Before diagnosis, Adam jogs. After diagnosis, he sits on the couch. He shaves his head. He throws up (once). He smokes pot. He feels tired. *50/50* is billed as a comedy, but it mostly avoids looking for (admittedly dark) humor in the physical devastation wrought by both disease and treatment.

A slice-of-life indie about a young man facing cancer, but the life in ques-

## MOVIE REVIEW

MATTHEW LICKONA



Before his diagnosis, Adam jogs. After diagnosis, he sits on the couch. Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Seth Rogen star in slice-of-life indie *50/50*.

tion is so slight that it's hard to see the slice. Our hero has quirks — neatness, nail-biting — instead of a recognizable personality. There's a dog and a house. Ordinary troubles with work and money don't really come into play

— such mundanities would get in the way of the film's real interest: the love life of the (young, handsome) cancerous man.

All that said, the film is not without heart, and the gray Seattle skies

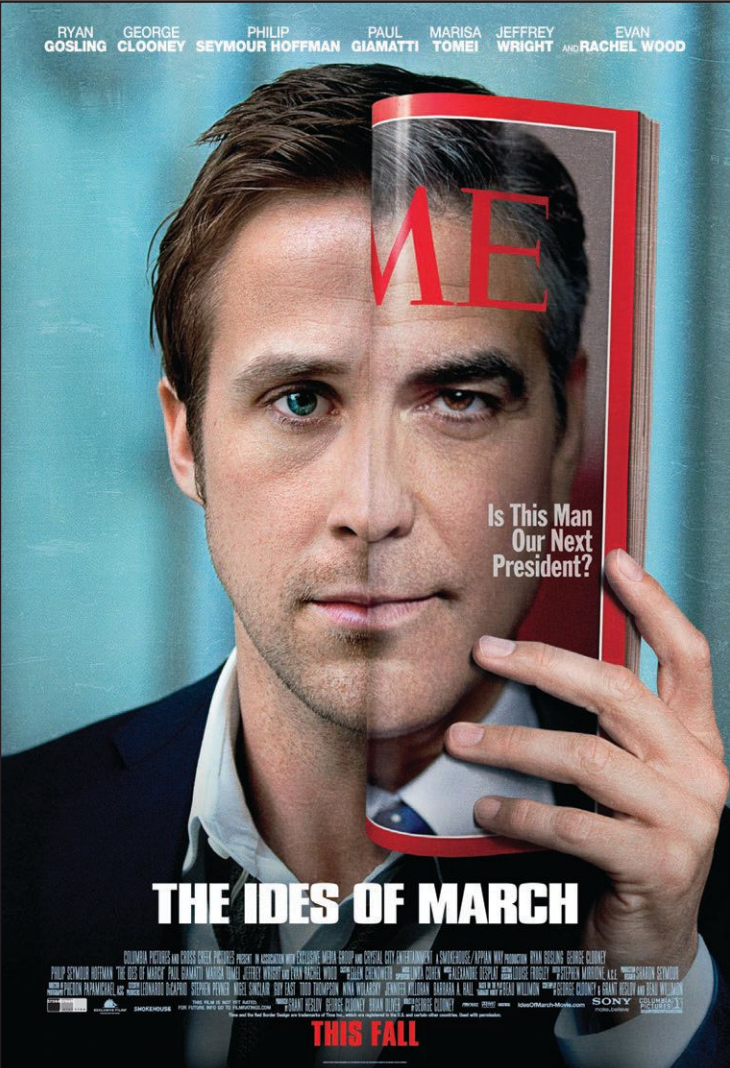
lend a somber background to the hijinks. Gordon-Levitt knows how to put across youthful bewilderment. And I sincerely enjoyed the late-stage cancer duo of Matt Frewer and Philip Baker Hall. Guess that makes me old. ★

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**Shut Up Little Man! An Audio Misadventure**  
In 1987, Eddie Lee Sausage and Mitchell D. were two recent Midwest college grads making a go of life in San



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Francisco, living in a cheap, garishly pink Lower Haight apartment complex and making audio recordings of their neighbors' arguments. If that last bit sounds odd, a word of explanation: the neighbors, Peter Haskett and Raymond Huffman, were tremendous drunks, and even more tremendous quarrelers. The recordings began as a kind of defense mechanism, but soon morphed into something more — something approaching theater. Eventually, after a stint as an underground phenomenon, they became just that.

It's not an easy watch. You begin, like Eddie and Mitchell, by being queasily fascinated with these two drunken, broken souls locked in vitriolic verbal (and physical) combat. *Why do they stay living together? How does the homosexual stand the homophobe, and vice versa?* But, after awhile, the locus of queasiness shifts to the two guys making and distributing the recordings. Yeah, they talk about street art, found sound, and audio vérité. Yeah, they stumbled into their positions as cultural curators of this most intimate

domestic portrait. And, yeah, you can see eerily personal nightmares like this all over YouTube today. But they also make a business out of their art, and money has a way of making things ugly and tedious. To his credit, filmmaker Matthew Bate does not shy away from the machinations surrounding filthy lucre, and a fair chunk of the movie is devoted to questions of rights and cash. Then again, maybe it's all he can do, given that those machinations never amounted to much.

The story of *Shut Up Little Man!* raises lots of good questions about the wellsprings and morality of art, and in so doing, it tempts the critic to play the commentator. Your mileage may vary, but it left me with one overwhelming conclusion: the casual and profitable display of the broken for the sake of entertainment, enjoyed here by the underground cognoscenti of yesterday, today serves as the foundation for the most expository of reality television made for the howling masses. Sure, it's fascinating. But does that make it good?

★★

### Tucker and Dale vs. Evil

Maybe Alan Tudyk does not covet the blood-spattered crown that Bruce



**Shut Up Little Man! An Audio Misadventure, Eddie Lee Sausage and Mitchell D. 's audio vérité experiment**

Campbell laid down following Sam Raimi's *Evil Dead* trilogy. But after this charming, gory spoof of hill-billy horror films (when will these college students learn to stay out of the woods?), I'd say it's his for the taking. It's all there: the movie-star looks thrown off-kilter by one facial feature (Campbell's too-heroic chin, Tudyk's puppy-dog eyes), admirable composure in the midst of insanity, and most importantly, the ability to play it straight without playing it serious. (Unlike, say, George Clooney, saddled with Tarantino cool in *From Dusk 'Til Dawn*.)

Amazingly, Tudyk isn't even the star of the show. That honor rests on the beefy shoulders of Tyler Labine as Dale, his bearded, bashful best buddy. The comedic high point of Tucker and Dale comes early, during one of the film's many references to various horror classics. But hilarity, homage, and lighthearted carnage aren't the point of the story. That comes later, when Dale tells pretty, kindhearted psych major Allie, "I should have known that if a guy like me talked to a girl like you, somebody would end up dead." No one ever said that chasing your romantic dream would be easy or that nobody would get impaled on a stake in the process. *Tucker and Dale* isn't subtle — too many gags, too much plot — but it's sweet.

Special bonus points for casting Jesse Moss as a hillbilly-hating prep-pie: the look of Tom Cruise circa *Risky Business* combined with the scary intensity of Tom Cruise circa Oprah's couch. Even more points for not making the black guy die first.

★★

### My Afternoons with Marguerite

Is it weird that I'm praising *Tucker and Dale*'s portrayal of a fat guy with low self-esteem over that of French acting giant Gérard Depardieu in a film that made me sob from its unbearable loveliness more than once? Probably. But there it is. Because for all the absurdity in *Tucker and Dale*, there is a fundamental honesty about people. *Marguerite*, on the other hand, is a sweet fantasy of redemption, the sort that imagines we can emerge from a lifetime of childhood abuse unscathed, still full of innocent kindness.

Depardieu puts his unwieldy bulk and asymmetrical face to excellent use as village simpleton Germain — the sort of guy who lives in a trailer behind his mother's house, grows a garden, and does odd jobs around town. He can barely read, but like Dale, he remembers what he hears. Unlike Dale, when he talks, he reveals the soul of a poet. When sweet old lady Marguerite reads to him after a chance meeting on a park bench, he declares that a particular sentence grabs him by the ears like a rabbit. When he describes his own difficulties with reading, he says that the words scatter like nuts and bolts thrown into a drawer. Marguerite herself is likened to a glass animal in a shop window.

I could go on — I'd even like to go on. Listening to Germain reel off these gems is a genuine pleasure, as is observing life in his village. And there's a wonderful point to all of the big guy's interactions with Marguerite and her books: a struggle to find peace with the mother who never showed him love, who cut him down at every turn, who lives even now in a fantasy of life before motherhood.

But that brings us to the dishon-esty. Marguerite tells Germain, "If you don't get enough love as a child, everything's left to be discovered." Translation: if there were never any apron strings, then you're free as a bird. In the story, Germain eventually learns the truth of this, but I'm not buying. Damage done in childhood forges chains stronger than any apron strings could ever hope to be. The film suggests that Germain's simplicity shielded him from the worst of things, but his gift for expression betrays him. If anything, a poet's soul would feel the blows more keenly.

★

Reviewed in listings: *Killer Elite*, *Happy Happy*, *Machine Gun Preacher*.

— Matthew Lickona

## MOVIE LISTINGS

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**Abduction** — A young man finds his baby photo plastered across a missing persons website. A solid foundation for a thriller wasted on still another attempt to renew interest in director John Singleton's faded reputation, this time via a Taylor Lautner vehicle. From *Boyz n the Hood* to a boy made of wood, it appears as though Mr. Singleton has reached the twilight of his career. With: Lily Collins, Alfred Molina, and Jason Isaacs. 2011. — S.M.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION

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**Bad Teacher** — Poor Elizabeth Halsey. She needs \$10,000 for new boobs, the kind big enough to attract a sugar daddy by sheer gravitational pull. But, alas, she’s just a poor teacher, in every sense of the word. Whatever will she do? Doesn’t matter, really: the point here is hearing Cameron Diaz talk dirty and act bitchy and dress slutty and smoke weed and still come out smelling like a rose. Jason Segel adds heart and some laughs as a chunky, slacker gym teacher. 2011. — M.L.  
★ (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**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.  
★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Colombiana** — *Colombiana* is an Angelina Jolie action-blockbuster without the Jolie. Enter Zoe Saldana, an actress Hollywood can’t quite pigeonhole, as Cataleya, a stock exotic-female vigilante poised to take on a slew of interchangeable male aggressors. The opening sequence — a chase that allows nine-year-old Cataleya (Amandla Stenberg) to show off her skills at parkour — harkens back to the breezezy, rapid-fire action of writer/producer Luc Besson’s past glories (*District B13*, *Taken*). The film doesn’t mature along with her. Flash forward 15 years, as Besson and cowriter Robert Mark Kamen’s garden-variety plotting steamrolls logic. Don’t wardens watch movies? One would think that by now every correctional facility in America would have learned to tighten the screws on their air-vent escape routes. Directed by Olivier Megaton (*Transporter 3*), with solid support from Cliff Curtis and Lennie James. 2011. — S.M.  
★ (CHULA VISTA 10; GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**Contagion** — A global plague quickly dispatches Gwyneth Paltrow, but Marion Cotillard and Kate Winslet carry on the fight as noble doctors. Lawrence Fishburne is the solemn voice of humane science, like Dennis Haysbert intoning for Allstate Insurance. Steven Soderbergh directed with brisk, methodical care for the big vista and small details, but this disaster movie could use some of the genre’s kitsch kicks. It withers, and the bright, clinical imagery makes everyone (including Matt Damon, Elliott Gould, Jude Law, John Hawkes) seem like disposable dots in a petri dish. 2011. — D.E.  
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Courageous** — A story of Christian cops and their struggles in a small town. Director Alex Kendrick stars with Ken Bevel, Ben Davies, Kevin Brown.  
(MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; TEMECULA TOWER 10; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Crazy, Stupid, Love** — What fun: a romantic comedy based on genuine hu-

man 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.  
★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

**The Debt** — A 2007 Israeli film inspired this fretful thriller about Israeli agents sent to Cold War East Berlin to abduct a notorious Nazi (acted with evil charisma by Jesper Christensen). Two acting teams play the flawed heroes (Sam Worthington, Marton Csokas, Jessica Chastain when young; Tom Wilkinson, Helen Mirren, Ciarán Hinds in old retirement). Worthington is dull meat; John Madden directed like a Hitchcock grind, dutifully checking off lessons; and the crudely violent, vacantly “moral” climax falling on game but creaky Mirren is ludicrous. Despite effective moments and clammy atmosphere, this is pulp trying to be a Holocaust-haunted drama of ethical weight. 2011. — D.E.  
★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Detective Dee and the Mystery of the Phantom Flame** — Something is making the wrong people burst into flame prior to the Empress’s inauguration, and Detective Dee is summoned to crack the case. Like a good modern detective, he rejects supernatural explanations for the deaths, instead focusing on the thrillingly mundane realms of chemistry, zoology, and political intrigue. Unlike a good modern detective, he is not overly bound by the force of gravity, and doesn’t bat an eye at quasi-magical facelifts. Great fun until plot machinations and special effects bog things down in the final third or so. 2010. — M.L.  
★★ (HILLCREST)

**Dolphin Tale** — A tale of a tail. The dolphin is Winter, a sea critter that lost its tail in a crab trap, was rescued by humans, then fitted with a prosthetic for use in its new Florida home. Charles Martin Smith (the actor from *American Graffiti* and *Never Cry Wolf*) directed with splashing confidence. Veteran stars do nicely (Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr., Kris Kristofferson, and prosthetics wizard Morgan Freeman), but it is the frisky beast and its kid pals (Nathan Gamble, Cozi Zuehlsoff) who keep this aquatic family entertainment so engaging. 2011. — D.E.  
★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Dream House** — Leasing an old New England home, haunted by past murders and present terror, causes hard times for newcomers Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz. Jim Sheridan also directed Naomi Watts, Marton Csokas, and Jane Alexander in the PG-13 thriller.  
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; 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)

**Drive** — A tricky, unsettling, often riveting film, shot in a coldly glowing L.A. by Dan-

ish director Nicolas Winding Refn. Ryan Gosling, an update on Travis Bickle in *Taxi Driver*, has magnetic mystery as the lean, terse “hero” who drives hard, can fox-out criminals, and may be a sociopath. His shy interest in the lonely beauty (big-eyed Carey Mulligan) down the hall leads to violent situations, shot with a crisp relish that plays with the rituals of movie sadism. Albert Brooks’s nail-gun sarcasms and sly, smug watchfulness make him a terrific villain. If you don’t expect air-tight plot or a warm payoff, this is one hell of a ride. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Fast Five** — *Ocean’s 11*-style caper pic with more mayhem and darker skin. (Paul Walker’s whiteness here gleams like marble; his performance is similarly statuesque.) You get plenty of pretty machines and pretty ladies to go with your muscles, explosions, and bro-banter, but for a film stuffed with two of the hardest hardbodies in showbiz, it’s awfully soft in the middle. Notable: Dwayne Johnson’s surface bluster as a by-the-numbers federal agent makes Vin Diesel’s pudding-faced, lovable lug seem soulful by comparison. 2011. — M.L.  
★ (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**50/50** — Reviewed this issue.  
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**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)

**Happy, Happy** — Wintry Norwegian hills sprinkled with quaint ironies, as director Anne Sewitsky tricks up this vaguely comical tale of marital discord. An urban couple moves to the sticks, seemingly for robust choir singing. A rustic wife frets about her moose-hunting husband, secretly gay. An adopted Ethiopian kid is mute, but a white barbershop quartet sings black spirituals with loads of zest. For odd Norwegian whimsy, try instead *O’Horten*. 2011. — D.E.  
★ (HILLCREST; FROM 9/30)

**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 story-telling 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.  
★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

**The Hedgehog** — The first 15 minutes are a rough patch, and the withered image doesn’t help — everything looks dusty and anemic. Once we’re acclimated, we realize how appropriate the look is, how it emphasizes the dreary circumstances of the players. There’s a grade-school intellectual with ambitions of making a film about the absurdity of life and then killing herself on her 12th birthday, and there’s a self-deprecating widow who works as a janitor. Garance Le Guillermic is a young actress who can handle the heavyhandedness of her lines, but the film belongs to Josiane Balasko, a veteran actress who graces her scenes with an agonized elegance. 2011. — J.R.  
★★★ (KEN)

**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; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; POWAY 10; VISTA VILLAGE)

**I Don’t Know How She Does It** — She does it all: big-deal investment planning, motherhood, husband-care, cooking, endless emailing, and tireless posing as chick-flick star Sarah Jessica Parker, whose charm smile could have cheered up Stalingrad in 1942. She is surrounded by prettier women, but lonely biz wiz Pierce Brosnan is drawn to go-go Parker, while her hubby Greg Kinnear frets sweetly. The gal-pals are enchanted by her, and burble to the camera about it. As a Parker vehicle the movie (much-changed from Allison Pearson’s English novel) has some plastic skill, predictable shots and laughs, and an inexcusably false scene of working-class bonding through bowling. 2011. — D.E.  
★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

**Inception** — A major snow job from fair-haired filmmaker Christopher Nolan, nominally a science-fiction thriller focussed

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on some sort of psychic superspy (Leonardo DiCaprio, fully earning the furrow between his brows), an expert in the gentle art of “extraction,” the stealing of conscious ideas from people when their guard is down in dreamland, now assigned the more difficult task of “inception,” the planting of an idea in that same vulnerable state. Even for science fiction, the mumbo-jumbo to explain how all this works is exceptionally skimpy and unscientific; and the headlong propulsion of the plot, a vessel of commotion rather than of cogitation, allows no time for the mumbo-jumbo to sink in. The axiom that would seem to apply, the axiom that would seem to have been mislaid, is that if an artist is going to do something so “original” he must take care to instruct, to lay out the rules and regulations, to show the viewer the ropes. Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen Page, Marion Cotillard. 2010. — D.S. ● (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain** — Documentary of the comedian’s 2011 tour. (MISSION VALLEY 20; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**The Killer Elite** — What a waste. Director Gary McKendry pulls together action god Jason Statham, genuine star Clive Owen, and a surprisingly subdued Robert DeNiro in an international espionage thriller based on a true story, and then turns around and makes this shoddy, shaky, seemingly endless parade of clichés, incoherent action, and generally bad storytelling. At least the sunglasses look good. 2011. — M.L. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**The Lion King 3D** — Simba, Disney’s favorite (and most popular prince) returns for another leonine rise to greatness on the savannah. Mythic and movie references are tucked in expertly, the animation is very good, the songs work well, and the new enhancement is profitable 3D. 1994. — D.E. ★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)



**Tucker and Dale vs. Evil, a charming, gory spoof of hillbilly horror films.**

**Love Crime** — At 50, Kristin Scott Thomas’s impeccable bone structure and diction (French, English) ratify her cool, rapacious “charm” as a business power schemer, in a Parisian complex of offices that recall the glassy city of Jacques Tati’s

*Playtime*. Too soon, she’s gone (imagine Meryl Streep exiting *The Devil Wears Prada* early). We are left with Ludvine Sagnier as her devious, monotonous assistant, spinning plot cogs including a murder. Alain Corneau directed with crisp, Cartesian rel-

ish, but this story of female friendship and betrayal in the French big-biz world loses force and begins to seem very programmed. 2010. — D.E.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Machine Gun Preacher** — Pulpit pulp. Gerard Butler is Sam, a beefy biker dude and crackhead ex-con. Led to God by his wife (Michelle Monaghan), he then rescues children in war-raped Sudan. The source is a reality story, the outcome is Rambo Redux with a faithful spin. Director Marc Forster (*Monster’s Ball*) hauls capable actors (including Michael Shannon, Kathy Bates) and scared kids through violent agonies, using an old tactic: show hell, promise heaven. 2011. — D.E.

★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA 12)

**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)

**Moneyball** — A rare sports movie with a brain. Brad Pitt does perhaps his best star acting as Billy Beane, the Oakland Athletics general manager who, sick of being looted of talent by big-money teams like the Yankees, opted for a “sabermetrics” approach using computers and the advice of a smart, chubby nerd (Jonah Hill, very good as this composite figure). The script went through much overhaul (Robin Wright’s tiny role may be a symptom of that), and Steven Soderbergh left as director, but Bennett Miller came in as more than a relief hitter. Full of nuances, always sharp about the frictions of change, finely acted, fascinated by the game but not pious, the movie has the rich adulthood of Miller’s previous work (*The Cruise, Capote*). 2011. — D.E.

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**Harold and Maude** 1971. A rich 20-year-old (Bud Cort) fascinated by death is liberated through his friendship with a septuagenarian with a zest for life (Ruth Gordon). **Thursday-Saturday, September 29-30 and October 1, 8 p.m.**



**Roman Holiday** 1953. William Wyler’s playful classic stars Gregory Peck as a

journalist who finds himself in the company of a runaway princess played by Audrey Hepburn. **Thursday-Saturday, October 6-8, 8 p.m.**

### ARTPOWER! FILM

**UCSD Loft**  
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**Flours Du Mal** 2010. David Dusa’s *Flowers of Evil* follows a young Iranian woman sent to Paris by her parents to keep her safe from violence that broke out in Iran after the contested 2009 election. A fictional romance is bound “with real footage collected from YouTube, Google Video, and Twitter.” **Thursday, October 6, 8 p.m.**

### TALKING PICTURES

**San Diego Central Library**  
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**Citizen Kane** 1941. The Orson Welles film chronicling the life of Charles Foster Kane

generally resides at the top of “best film” lists. **Rosebud! Friday, October 7, 2:30 p.m.**

### MUSICALS!

**Carlsbad Library**  
1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad · 760-602-2026

**Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street** 2007. Tim Burton’s black comedy stars Johnny Depp as Sweeney Todd and Helena Bonham Carter as his accomplice, Mrs. Lovett. **Wednesday, October 12, 6 p.m.**

### INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

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**Still Walking** 2008. To commemorate his brother’s death 15 years earlier, a man and his new wife reunite with his family, discovering that his parents are still overcome with grief in Hirokazu Kore-eda’s *Aruitemo Aruitemo*. In Japanese with English subtitles.

**Friday, October 7, 7 p.m.**

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**For Whom the Bell Tolls** 1943. Enjoy



the film adaptation of Ernest Hemingway’s novel about Spain’s Civil War starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. **Friday, October 7, 7 p.m.**



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**My Afternoons with Margueritte** — Reviewed this issue.  
(LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 9/30)

**Mysteries of Lisbon** — Over four hours of the last great achievement of prolific, Chilean-born master Raúl Ruiz (the Euro-TV version has six hours). A flowing tapestry of stories set in 19th-century Portugal, from a classic novel, it involves mostly a young boy, a priest, and a dense, Catholic, convulsing society that (like Visconti’s *The Leopard*) remains on the artistic side of operatic melodrama. There are experimental, form-bending touches typical of Ruiz’s huge body of work, and if you settle into its rhythms, you will be swept along by both the story and his imagination. 2011. — D.E. ★★★★★

**Our Idiot Brother** — More Cheech than Chong, Ned (Paul Rudd) is no idiot, but his goof-along sweetness and lack of drive make him an easy butt for the jokes and verdicts of his more structured sisters. They are richly played by Kathryn Hahn, Elizabeth Banks, Emily Mortimer, and Zoey Deschanel (who often seems to be floating in a talcum mist of charm). Using Rudd’s

infallibly deft reactions and line readings as hub and heart, Jesse Peretz directed the Long Island family (Shirley Knight is the nice, wine-time mama) in a way that verges on sitcom yet never feels canned. Amusing males include Adam Scott, T.J. Miller, and witheringly smug Steve Coogan. Smart, even a touch deep in its ensemble skills, and only corny (enjoyably) with a dog, this is a delightful movie. 2011. — D.E. ★★★★★ (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 asks you to root against humanity, but just see if you don’t. 2011. — M.L.

★★★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**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. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Shut Up Little Man! An Audio Misadventure** — Reviewed this issue.  
(GASLAMP 15)

**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; SANTEE DRIVE IN)

**Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D** — In lieu of a review, here are some actual lines of dialogue that should give you a sense of what has been offered in lieu of a watchable film: “Never underestimate the power of puke.” “What part of ‘chillax’ don’t you understand?” “Pull my finger.” “I always knew you were a butthead.” “You should have a competition to see which one of you is the most annoying.” “Adults overthink things.” “There is no going back.” Featuring AromaScope scratch ‘n’ sniff! Also Jeremy Piven, Jessica Alba. 2011. — M.L. ● (HORTON PLAZA 14; OTAY RANCH 12)

**Star Trek** — Enjoyable prequel, thirty years after the same-named debut of the series on the big screen. The chaotic and incoherent prologue might somewhat smother the emotional punch of the birth of James Tiberius Kirk at the same moment as his father’s death, but the reintroduction of the old familiar characters — the assembly of the changeless crew for the maiden voyage of the U.S.S. Enterprise — can’t help but be fun for initiates. Chris Pine’s Kirk, sounding as though modelled on no weightier a prototype than Christian Slater, starts out an obnoxious punk and fails to advance very far beyond that. Zachary Quinto’s Spock, on the other hand, has some big ears to fill and fills them fully, achieving that elusive goal of undemonstrative intensity. Karl Urban, Anton Yelchin, Zoe Saldana, John Cho, Simon Pegg, Eric Bana. 2009. — D.S. ★★ (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**Straw Dogs** — Writer, director Rod Lurie basically retraces Sam Peckinpah’s misogynistic tale of revenge as macho-baptismal. The location shifts from England to Louisiana, but don’t expect this to do much for tourism. Instead of a mousy architect (Dustin Hoffman) there’s a toothy screenwriter (James Marsden), and Kate Bosworth replaces Susan George as this year’s prime fillet. Even the posters are interchangeable. Another worthless remake. With James Woods and Alexander Skarsgård. 2011. — S.M. ● (CHULA VISTA 10; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10)

**Tucker & Dale vs Evil** — Reviewed this issue.  
(KEN)

**Warrior** — A generic story about two brothers on opposite sides of an elimination-style mixed martial arts competition. What makes *Warrior* interesting is that all the machismo is used to generate a theme: forgiveness. The arena for this is the tableau of family ruin between the two brothers and their ex-alcoholic, ex-abusive father. Nick Nolte emotes some genuine agony as the broken-down old man; Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton serve credibly as the brawling siblings. The fighters look good in the ring, and the climactic bout, while predictable, is nonetheless rousing. 2011. — J.R. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**What’s Your Number?** — Anna Faris looks back at her many dates, pondering the mystery of Mr. Right. The light comedy also stars Chris Evans, Zachary Quinto, Martin Freeman, Chris Pratt, Anthony Mackie. (Reviewed next issue). (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; 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)

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**Colombiana** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:35, 12:35, 2:00, 3:05) 4:30, 5:35, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30; **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:40; **Don’t Be Afraid of the Dark** (R) Fri,-Sun.; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:15; **50/50** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:00) 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; **The Lion King 3D** (G) Fri,-Sun.; **Mozart’s Sister (Nannerl, la Soeur de Mozart)** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:05) 7:15 Sat. (2:05p.m.) Sun. (2:05) 7:15; **Notorious** (R) Fri. Sat. 7:00p.m. Sun.; **One Day** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25) 4:45, 9:55 Sat. (11:25) 4:45 Sun. (11:25)

4:45, 9:55; **Our Idiot Brother** (R) Fri,-Sun.; **Sarah’s Key (Elle s’appelait Sarah)** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun.; **Sholem Aleichem: Laughing in the Darkness** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun.; **Shut Up Little Man! An Audio Misadventure** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:00, 3:50) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 Sat. (1:30, 1:40, 3:50) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 Sun. (1:30, 1:40, 3:50) 5:50, 8:05; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun.; **Straw Dogs** (R) Fri,-Sat. Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Warrior** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:45) 4:35, 7:35, 10:25; **What’s Your Number?** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**Regal Horton Plaza**  
*Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)*  
**Abduction** (PG-13) Fri. (1:55, 4:40) 6:35, 7:15, 9:05, 9:50 Sat,-Sun. (1:55) 4:40, 6:35, 7:15, 9:05, 9:50; **Captain America: The First Avenger** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:25) 6:55; **Captain America: The First Avenger 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (4:10) 9:40 Sat,-Sun. 4:10, 9:40; **The Debt** (R) Fri,-Sun. (1:35) 6:45; **Dolphin Tale** (PG) Fri. (1:20, 4:00) Sat,-Sun. (1:20) 4:00; **Dolphin Tale 3D** (PG) Fri. (2:05, 4:50) 7:20, 10:05 Sat,-Sun. (2:05) 4:50, 7:20, 10:05; **Drive** (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:55) 7:10, 9:25 Sat,-Sun. (2:10) 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; **Force** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (3:00) 6:30, 10:00; **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2** (PG-13) Fri. (1:40, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15 Sat,-Sun. (1:40) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; **Horrible Bosses** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:45) 7:40, 10:10 Sat,-Sun. (2:00) 4:45, 7:40, 10:10; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri. (1:45, 2:35, 4:25, 5:15) 7:05, 7:55, 9:45, 10:30 Sat. (1:45, 2:35) 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. (1:45) 4:25, 5:15, 7:05, 7:55, 9:45, 10:30; **Mausam** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (2:25) 6:00, 9:30; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30) 7:30, 9:00, 10:25 Sat,-Sun. (1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:25; **Phantom of the Opera 25th Anniversary Live** (Not Rated) Sun. 11:00a.m.; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri. (4:20) 9:20 Sat,-Sun. 4:20, 9:20

## KENSINGTON

**Landmark Ken**  
*4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)*  
**The Hedgehog** (NR) Fri. (2:00), (4:30), 7:00,

9:30, Sat & Sun: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Mon – Thu: (4:30), 7:00, 9:30; **Tucker & Dale Vs. Evil** (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight; **The Mill And The Cross** (NR) Opens Friday, October 7; **The Human Centipede II: The Full Sequence** (NR) Plays Friday, October 7 & Saturday, October 8

## LA JOLLA

**AMC La Jolla**  
*8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)*  
**Abduction; Contagion; Dolphin Tale; Dream House; Drive; 50/50; The Help; The Killer Elite; The Lion King 3D; Machine Gun Preacher; Moneyball; What’s Your Number?; Phantom of the Opera 25th Anniversary Live** (Not Rated) Sun. (11:00a.m.)

**Landmark La Jolla Village**  
*8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)*  
**My Afternoons With Margueritte** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:50), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Love Crime** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **Sarah’s Key** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:30, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **Margaret** (R) Opens Friday, October 7

## MIRA MESA

**Regal Mira Mesa**  
*10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)*  
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## MISSION VALLEY

**AMC Fashion Valley**  
*7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)*  
**Abduction** (PG-13); **Contagion** (PG-13); **Crazy, Stupid, Love** (PG-13); **Dolphin Tale** (PG); **Dream House** (PG-13); **Drive** (R); **50/50** (R); **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2** (PG-13); **The Help** (PG-13); **Horrible Bosses** (R); **I Don’t Know How She Does It** (PG-13); **The Killer Elite** (R); **The Lion King 3D** (G); **Moneyball** (PG-13); **Rise of the**

**Planet of the Apes** (PG-13); **What’s Your Number?** (Not Rated)

**AMC Mission Valley**  
*1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)*  
**Abduction; Bad Teacher** (R) Fri,-Sat. 12:00a.m.; **Contagion: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:00a.m.); **Courageous** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:00) 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20; **Dolphin Tale; Dream House; Drive; Fast Five: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri. 1:00, 10:00 Sat. 7:00p.m. Sun. 4:00p.m.; **50/50; The Help; Inception: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri. 7:00p.m. Sat. 4:00p.m. Sun. 1:00, 10:00; **Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain; The Killer Elite; The Lion King 3D; Moneyball; Phantom of the Opera 25th Anniversary Live** (Not Rated) Sun. (11:00a.m.); **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. 4:00p.m. Sat. 1:00, 10:00 Sun. 7:00p.m.; **Warrior; What’s Your Number?**

**Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center**  
*7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)*



**50/50** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:0 0, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15, Sun - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; **What’s Your Number?** (R) Discounted UNTIL 4PM Tue & Thu, Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sun - Wed: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Abduction** (PG-13) D-BOX Seats Available; D-Box Upcharge Applies, Fri: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15; **Dolphin**



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

**Tale** (PG) Special Engagement; No Passes Allowed, Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 4:00, 9:45, Sun - Thu: 10:00 AM, 4:00; **Dolphin Tale 3D** (PG) Special Engagement; 3D Upcharge Applies; No Passes Allowed, Fri - Mon: 1:00, 7:00, Tue: 1:00 PM, Wed & Thu: 1:00, 7:00; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Special Engagement; No Passes Allowed, Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, Sun - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15; The **Lion King 3D** (G) 3D Upcharge Applies, Fri: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:00, 7:30, 9:45, Sat: 12:45, 3:00, 7:30, 9:45, Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 7:30, Mon: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:00, 7:30, Tue: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:00, Wed: 10:30 AM, 12:45, 3:00, 7:30, Thu: 12:45, 3:00; IP Man (R) Tue: 7:30 PM; **Spookley the Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **The Lion King** (G) Fri - Wed: 5:15 PM, PARENT MOVIE MORNING: "WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?" THURSDAY, 10/6 @ 10AM. BRING THE BABY!

## UPTOWN

**Landmark Hillcrest**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Machine Gun Preacher** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **Detective Dee And The Mystery Of The Phantom Flame** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Happy, Happy** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:45), 7:15, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 1:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:55), 7:05\*, \* No 7:05 PM Shows Monday, 10/03 - Thursday, 10/06/11, **The Guard** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (4:50), 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:35), 4:50, 9:55; **The Road To Freedom** (R) Mon - Thu: 7:00; **Circumstance** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:05\*\*), (4:25), 7:25, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:05, 4:25, 7:25, 9:50, \*\* No 2:05 PM Show Monday, 10/03/11; **Gun Hill Road** (R) Opens Friday, October 7; **Puncture** (R) **Very Tentatively** Opens Friday, October 7

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri, Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Hubble** (G) Fri. 5:00p.m.; **The Living Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 Sat, Sun. 3:00p.m.; **Under the Sea** (G) Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00, 7:00 Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Regal Parkway Plaza**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
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### LA MESA

**Reading Grossmont**  
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**Abduction** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; **Dolphin Tale** (PG) Fri, Sun. (11:00) 4:15; **Dolphin Tale 3D** (PG) Fri, Sun. (1:35) 7:00, 9:35; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:05, 1:10, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; **Drive** (R) Fri, Sun. (2:30) 8:00, 10:25; **50/50** (R) Fri, Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:05, 8:25, 10:45; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:30) 5:05; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri, Sun. (11:25, 2:00) 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; **The Lion King 3D** (G) Fri, Sun. (1:20, 3:30) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; **The Lion King** (G) Fri, Sun. (11:10a.m.); **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri, Sun.; **What's Your Number?** (Not Rated) Fri, Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:10, 10:30

### RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Regal Rancho San Diego**  
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)  
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## SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
**Contagion** (PG-13); **Dolphin Tale** (PG); **Drive** (R); **The Smurfs** (PG)

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

**AMC Palm Promenade**  
770 Dennerly Road (888-262-4386)  
**Abduction** (PG-13); **Bad Teacher** (R); **Colombiana** (PG-13); **Contagion** (PG-13); **Dolphin Tale** (PG); **Dream House** (PG-13); **Drive** (R); **Fast Five** (PG-13); **50/50** (R); **Inception** (PG-13); **The Killer Elite** (R); **The Lion King** (G); **Moneyball** (PG-13); **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **Warrior** (PG-13); **What's Your Number?** (Not Rated)

**Regal Rancho Del Rey**  
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)  
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**Abduction** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (12:00, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (12:00, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Colombiana** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (12:15) 5:15; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30; **Dolphin Tale** (PG) Fri, Sat. (11:00, 1:45)

4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15; **Drive** (R) Fri, Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri, Sat. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 11:00 Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00 Sun. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15; **Spookley the Square Pumpkin** (G) Sat, Sun. (10:30a.m.); **Straw Dogs** (R) Fri, Sat. (2:45) 7:45, 10:30 Sun. (2:45) 7:45; **What's Your Number?** (Not Rated) Fri, Sat. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30

## EASTLAKE

**AMC Otay Ranch**  
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)  
**Abduction** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (11:30) 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10; **Dolphin Tale** (PG) Fri, Sun. (10:30) 1:15; **Dolphin Tale 3D** (PG) Fri, Sun. 4:05, 6:50, 9:40; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:00) 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **Drive** (R) Fri, Sat. (11:45) 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20 Sun. 2:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **50/50** (R) Fri, Sat. (11:40) 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 Sun. (11:40) 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25; **The Help** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri, Sun. (10:20) 1:00, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30; **The Lion King 3D** (G) Fri, Sun. (11:55) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri, Sat. (11:50) 3:00, 6:00, 9:05 Sun. 3:00, 6:00, 9:05; **Phantom of the Opera 25th Anniversary Live** (Not Rated) Sun. (11:00a.m.); **Rise of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. 5:15, 7:45, 10:25; **Spy Kids: All the Time in the World** (PG) Fri, Sat. (10:40) 12:55, 3:05 Sun. 3:05p.m.; **What's Your Number?** (Not Rated) Fri, Sun. (11:55) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**South Bay Drive In**  
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)  
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## NATIONAL CITY

**AMC Plaza Bonita**  
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)  
**Abduction** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:00) 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; **Colombiana** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05; **Contagion** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:45) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:35; **Contagion: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (10:30a.m.); **Dolphin Tale** (PG) Fri, Sun. (10:40) 4:30, 10:30; **Dolphin Tale 3D** (PG) Fri, Sun. 1:30, 7:30; **Dream House** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (11:25) 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:30; **Drive** (R) Fri, Sun. (11:15) 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 10:00; **Fast Five: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri. 1:00, 10:00 Sat. 7:00p.m. Sun. 4:00p.m.; **50/50** (R) Fri, Sun. (11:30) 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 10:10; **Inception: The IMAX Experience** (PG-13) Fri. 7:00p.m. Sat. 4:00p.m. Sun. 1:00, 10:00; **Kevin Hart: Laugh At My Pain** (R) Fri, Sun. (11:50) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15; **Killer Elite** (R) Fri, Sun. (10:45) 12:40, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45; **The Lion King 3D** (G) Fri, Sun. (10:30) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; **Moneyball** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. (10:15) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; **Warrior** (PG-13) Fri, Sun. 1:30p.m.; **What's Your Number?** (Not Rated) Fri, Sun. (11:10) 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15

## NORTH INLAND

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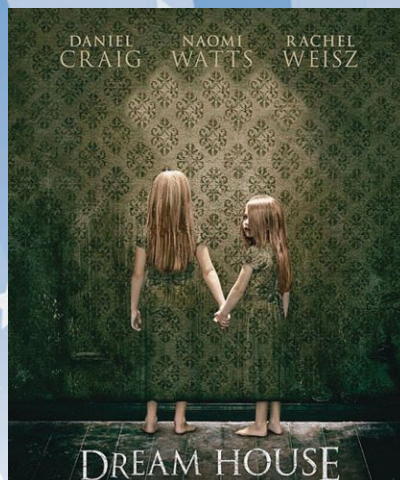
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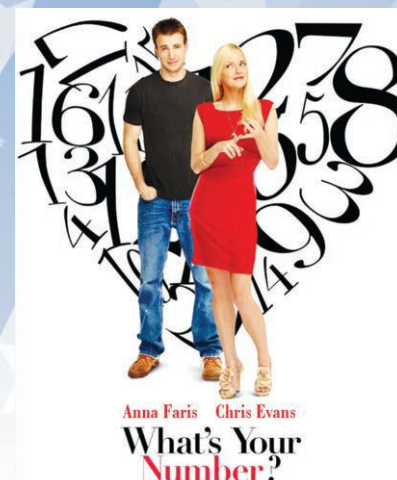
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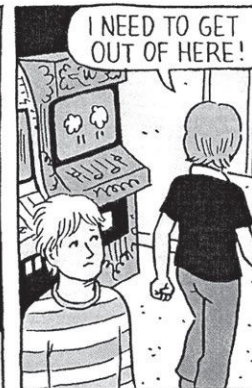
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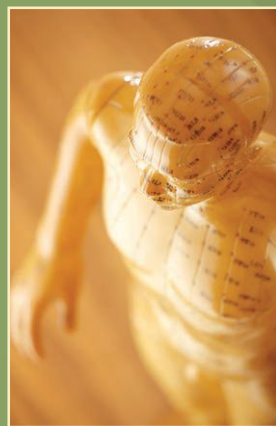
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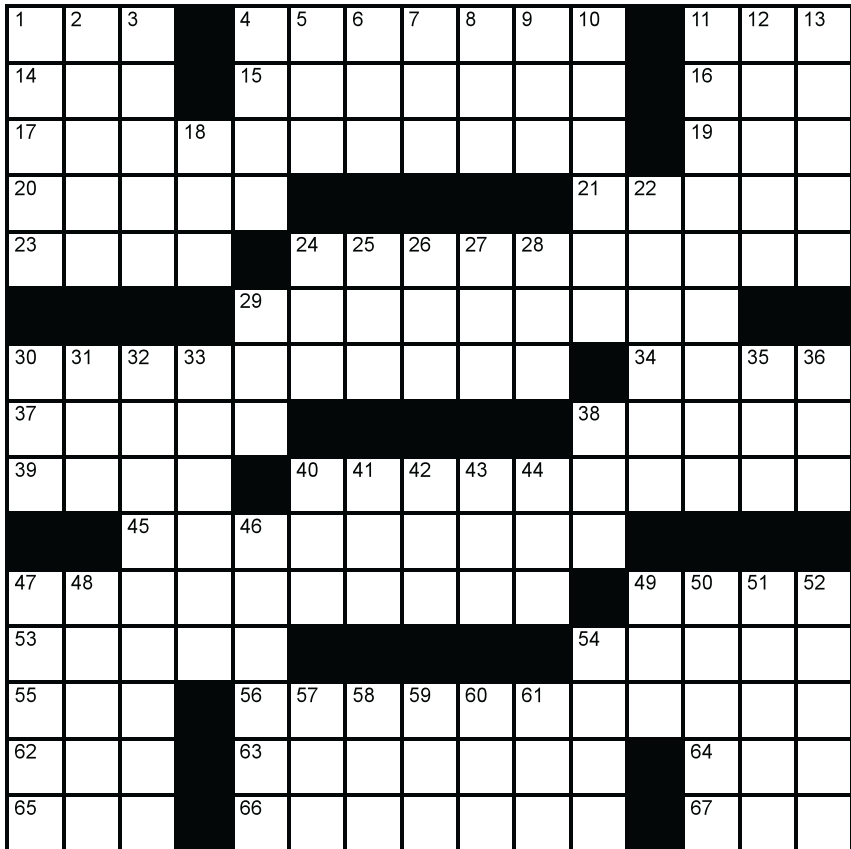
1. Apt. coolers
4. Filly : horse :: \_\_\_\_ : sheep
11. Something to land
14. Poker game memento, maybe

15. Retton who was the first woman to appear on the front of a Wheaties box
16. Ruckus
17. "Visit Stockholm, where you'll only have ...!"
19. \_\_\_\_ Tin Tin
20. Longshoreman, e.g.
21. Dangerous toy
23. Cabinet dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
24. "Visit Italy, a place where you are always ...!"
29. Tony-nominated "Pippin" actress
30. "Visit Cuba, where everyone is ...!"
34. Nick at \_\_\_\_
37. Like some openings
38. Author Ferber and others
39. Color lightly
40. "Visit Nairobi, ...!"
45. Lack of harmony
47. "Visit Prague, you've got to ...!"
49. Ole Miss rival
53. Model glider material
54. Esau's twin
55. Architectural addition
56. "Visit Bulgaria, because ...!"
62. Stephen of "Michael Collins"
63. Ruby of song
64. Sch. whose yearbook is the Gumbo
65. Griddle sound
66. Decorative bands
67. Tierra \_\_\_\_ Fuego

### Down

1. Bridal path
2. Lee of NBC News
3. Upholstery material
4. Part of EMT: Abbr.
5. Glob of gum
6. Miscalculate
7. Drano component

8. \_\_\_\_ carte
9. Pop's partner
10. Table clearer
11. Infant's babbling speech that starts to mix in real words
12. Intense dislike
13. " \_\_\_\_ nuit"
18. Architect Mies van \_\_\_\_ Rohe
22. Chastain who flashed her sports bra at the 1999 Women's World Cup final
24. Lobster \_\_\_\_ Diavolo
25. Yank's foe
26. "Bambi" aunt
27. Shocking swimmer
28. Carson Daly hosted it on MTV
29. Neither Rep. nor Dem.
30. Elev.
31. John-John's stepfather
32. Martha's 1960s backup group
33. Tomfoolery
35. \_\_\_\_ chi
36. Ballpark fig.
38. Deg. held by Jill Biden
40. China's Chiang \_\_\_\_-shek
41. Outer: Prefix
42. Cpl. or sgt.
43. " \_\_\_\_ don't say!"
44. Works at a museum
46. Cascade Range peak
47. Many truckers
48. Big name in retail jewelry
49. Sack
50. "It'll be \_\_\_\_ day in hell ..."
51. Maine's state animal
52. Reality TV judge whose last name means "servant of God" in Arabic
54. Delights
57. Sharer's word
58. Not masc.
59. Cuba or Aruba: Abbr.
60. Summer drink
61. Rested



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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal Message: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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Please check one:

Hat: \_\_\_\_\_

T-shirt: S \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ XL \_\_\_\_\_

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



## THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

👉 **L. Barling, El Cajon, 2.** *In the American Revolution, were the Minute-men especially small soldiers, or just fast?*

👉 **Maria Coda, Oceanside, 2.** *If time is on our side, why are so many people late?*

👉 **Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 2.** *Gardeners, like stockbrokers, believe what goes down must come up.*

👉 **Richard Hutchings, Santee, 2.** *Lots of marijuana washed up on the beach, and no tern was left unstoned!*

👉 **Doug McCampbell, Rancho Bernardo, 1.** *One hour on the treadmill equals a bear claw for breakfast.*



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3BD+1BA house in East Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator. Fenced backyard. Garage. Water/gardener paid. No pets. Available 10/15/11. 2751 Hornblend. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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## THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

**Jaclyn Fernandez, Mission Valley, 1.** 5-day weekends and 2-day work weeks, please.

**Hiroshi Miyazaki, Normal Heights, 2.** What are you waiting for? The signal won't get greener!

**Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 2.** Nice win, Chargers. What is up with that annoying chant from the Chief and Brave fans? Racism at its finest!

**Gary Gish, Rancho Bernardo, 1.** Has anyone found my grip? I lost it.

**Joe Selig, San Diego, 1.** It is better to be quiet and be thought cool than to speak and remove all doubt.

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laundry, vending machines, modern elevator. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. 619-239-3808. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



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#### 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.

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#### LITTLE ITALY, \$1795.

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#### LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$775.

1BD+1BA apartments. Off- street parking. Section 8 OK. Laundry on site, gated complex. 3117 Valle Ave. #24. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-7530.

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## OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger



Elaine Scott

Retail Associate

Ocean Beach

I quit smoking a few years ago. It was really hard to give up. I'd smoked just about a pack a day for nearly 15 years. I knew I wanted to quit for the last five but I just kept putting it off. Or I'd quit for a few days or weeks and then go back to it. I'll never smoke again, because it's too hard to quit!



Abraham T.

Owner, SecureTaxi.com

Mission Valley

My job. I'm a biochemist and I have an MBA, and I was working for a bitoech company called Invitrogen Life Technologies here in San Diego. I quit to try to do my own thing. It's been about five years now since I quit. No looking back.



Todd Idziorek

Driver

Downtown

I quit my negative thinking in the workplace. I find that my best friend is a positive attitude. The best way to make it through the day is to have a positive attitude, all the time. I'm being politically correct — note that I did not say anything bad about the place I work!



Jane Belanger

Jane of All Trades

Downtown

This column. I'm passing the baton — this will be the last installment of "Off the Cuff" under my watch. Thanks to all who were open enough to participate during my "Cuff" tenure the past few years!

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#### EL CAJON, \$900 & UP.

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# Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

## Dots ...

Two two-letter words, five three-letter words, six four-letter words, and four five-letter words appear in this week's puzzle. We've spotted one. Try to identify the rest.

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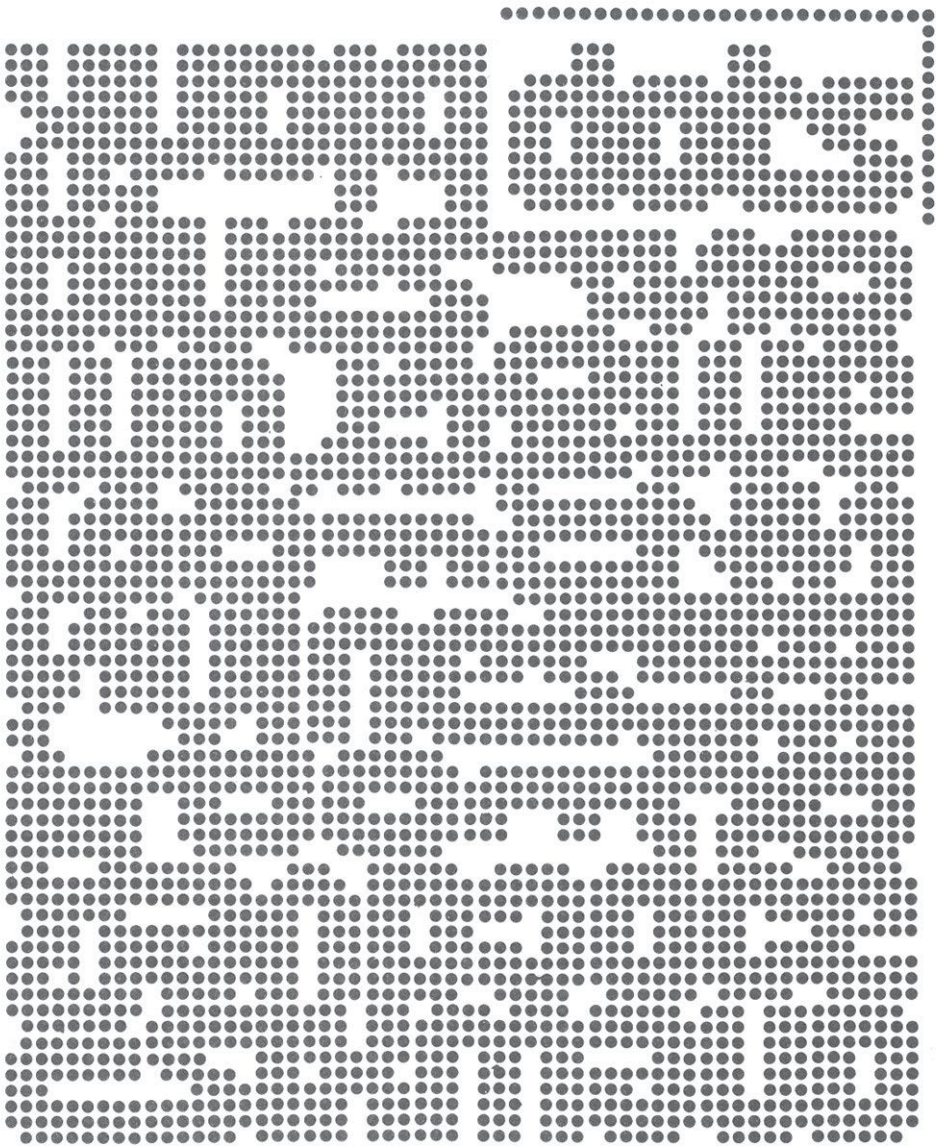
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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

#### Same to Yu

For those of you like ants on top of a hot cooking pot, the correct solutions are:  
Where there's smoke there's fire (15) There are no waves if there is no wind  
Speak of the devil (14) When you speak of Ts'ao Ts'ao ...  
Bait and switch (9) To display a lamb's head...  
Picky, picky, picky (4) To blow on the hair ...  
The bad apple... (6) The horse that leads...  
Building castles... (16) Like climbing a tree...  
As ye sow... (5) If one plants melons...  
On pins and needles (7) Like ants on top...  
To lock the barn door... (10) To dig a well...  
As thick as thieves (17) Like bamboo shoots...  
Biting off more...(1) Riding a tiger...  
Water under the bridge (12) The wood has already been used up...  
The talk of the town (11) To be like wind and rain...  
A drop in the bucket (3) One hair from nine oxen  
The truth will out (2) Paper cannot wrap up fire  
It takes two... (8) It is impossible to clap...  
Like comparing apples and oranges (13) The head of the cow...



### 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.

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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.)

📍 Ed Barno, San Diego, 2. Why is it that things will "B" OK only if everything is "A" OK?

📍 John L. Drehner, San Diego, 2. Confucius say: "People who live in glass houses should answer their doorbells."

📍 Conway Redding, La Mesa, 2. What doesn't kill will just make you wish you were dead.

📍 Carolyn Clark, Lakeside, 1. If you live on a farm, you gotta dig it.

📍 Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 1. Diluted Mai Tais: a form of Chinese water torture.

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# Typo Patrol Results

Issue of September 22, 2011

## Sheep and Goats

p.64 Vinoux *should be* Ventoux

**Julia Murphey (Clairemont) \$10**

## City Lights

p.3 Exam *should be* Assessment

## On Sixth Avenue

p.22 residencies *should be* residences

p.24 has *should be* have

p.25 245i *should be* 245(i)

p.30 for *should be* for Comparative

p.36 is *should be* are

p.38 has *should be* have

**Mark Myers (Coronado) \$70**

## Best Buys

p.18 ivory- *should be* ivory

## Club Crawler

p.80 at at *should be* at

**Marvin Wager (San Diego) \$20**

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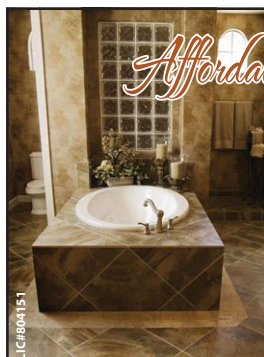
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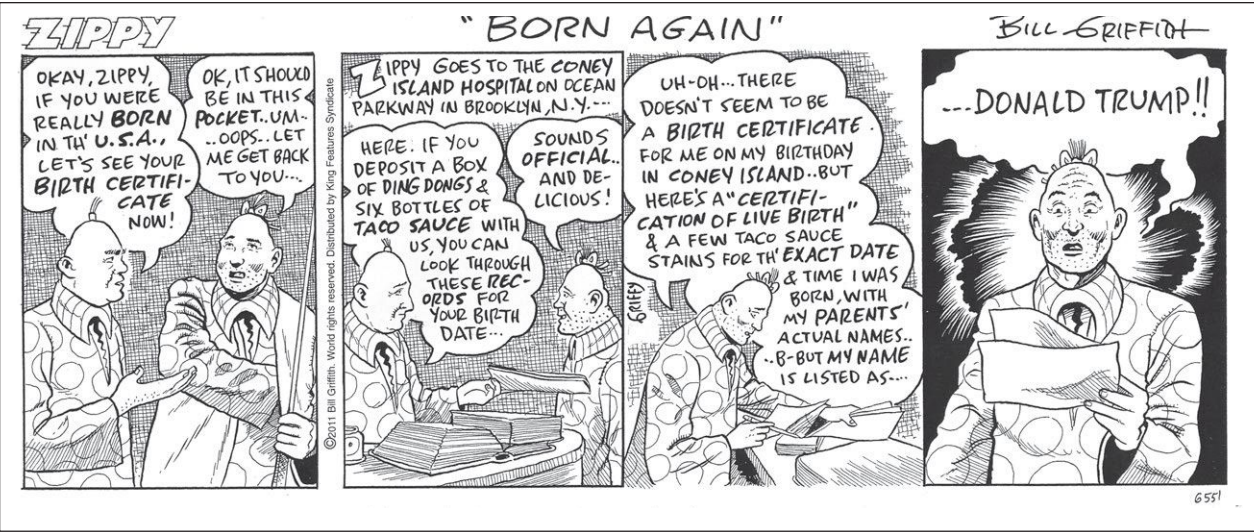
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**Raffle Fraud.** On Monday, August 29, when Armando Sepulveda of Houston went to pick up the title of a 2012 Ford Mustang he'd won at a raffle at the Jim Wells County Fairgrounds the previous Saturday, he was told the car had not yet been paid for. Two days later, Sepulveda went to the Jim Wells County sheriff's department and filed a fraud complaint against the raffle organizers, Hope and Faith Ministries. The raffle was to benefit the ministry and pay the expenses of a vol-

By Isabel Moreno

unteer group, the Cheerstrike Cobras, a local cheer organization. Directors of both organizations blamed each other for the missing money, but the Hernandez family, founders of the ministry, had to ask family and friends for the \$21,000 needed to pay off the car. Sepulveda drove his new Mustang back to Houston the week after he filed the complaint.

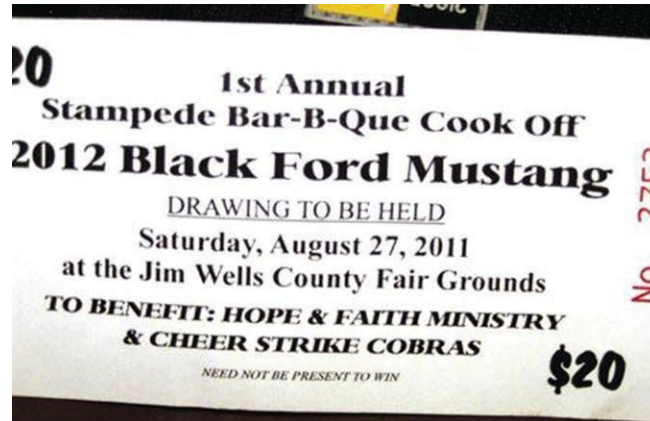
## Facebook Made Me Do It.

Two women, Mercedes Buentello and Miranda Salas, filed assault reports against each other on Saturday, September 10, after Salas allegedly wrote a negative comment about Buentello on Face-

book. According to a report, Buentello drove to Salas's home to confront her about the comment. A man named Cesar Garcia, who was inside the home at the time, attempted to break up the fight that developed between the two women. Garcia was then allegedly struck across the ear by Enrique Luis, who had accompanied Buentello. Each woman accused the other of starting the fight. Luis was arrested for assault causing bodily injury.

## A Day in District Court.

Of the 13 cases seen in the 79th District Court of Jim Wells County by judge Richard Terrell on Tuesday, Sep-



Raffle winner had to file a fraud complaint against contest organizers, Hope & Faith Ministries, to claim his prize.

tember 13, five defendants pled not guilty and chose to take their cases before juries. Four pled guilty, resulting in three probations and one 15-month prison term for evading arrest. In two cases, the defendants asked Judge Terrell to reduce their bonds. The judge denied one and approved the other. The judge also released one man,

who had been in the court's custody since May for the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, on a personal recognition bond; and another, in court for a DWI charge while under probation for the same charge, who asked to be let out on bond, was denied. According to *Alice Echo News*, the judge called the latter "a menace to society."

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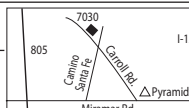
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of San Diego.

“Carl DeMaio has provided the innovative ideas to solve our fiscal crisis, and he has the proven ability to build consensus around those ideas,” stated Hedgecock.

According to the recent announcement, Hedgecock believes DeMaio’s approach is the talk of the nation. “His success is winning converts and being imitated across the country.”

By Dorian Hargrove  
Thursday, September 22

## Busted by Harbor Police

Port to Discuss Vendors  
Along Bay

*Downtown* — Some vendors selling their art and jewelry at small stands along San Diego Bay are accusing Harbor Police officers of harassment and of violating their First Amendment rights. They claim officers are picking on individual stands while allowing others to operate.

“How can they justify selective enforcement of the law?” asked one artist on a YouTube video who was busted by Harbor Police for setting up a small jewelry stand in front of the *Star of India*. “We don’t have prices, we accept donations. Why would they hit us and no one else?”

In response, officials from the Port of San Diego announced that they will be holding two public meetings to discuss the laws that “regulate entertainers, performers and commercial activities on the waterfront along San Diego Bay.”

By Dorian Hargrove  
Wednesday, September 21

## Corporation City

City Announces Marketing Partnership Agreements with Toyota and Sprint

*San Diego* — In an attempt to generate revenue and savings and to “minimize the perception” that the city has become “corporatized,” a city committee agreed on Wednesday to enter into a

marketing partnership with Sprint and Toyota.

The two partnerships will bring in approximately \$345,000 this fiscal year.

One of those partnerships is with Sprint Solutions. The cell-phone provider will pay the City \$100,000 annually for two to five years. In exchange, Sprint will be featured on the City’s website as the official wireless partner and will be able to offer discount plans to city employees.

The second of the two partnership agreements announced was with Toyota. That agreement calls for Toyota to lease the City’s lifeguard division 34 new vehicles, saving up to \$1.1 million, depending on the length of the contract. In exchange, Toyota will be named the “official vehicle of the San Diego Lifeguards,” sponsor safety events, shoot commercials, and be allowed to market to city employees.

By Dorian Hargrove  
Wednesday, September 21

## Bringing Up the Rear

Local Tourism Keeps Rising  
*San Diego* — San Diego hotel occupancy through August continues to pick up, according to the latest data from Smith Travel Research. Year-to-date through August, occupancy at local lodging places was 71.5%, up from 69.1% for the same period last year.

However, San Diego’s occupancy rate trails the 79.2% of San Francisco, 73.5% of Los Angeles, and 73.3% of Orange County.

By Don Bauder  
Wednesday, September 21

## Rigged with Optimism

Blind Man Gearing Up to Sail Around the World

*San Diego* — Dennis Howard has his sight — all 5 percent of it — set on sailing around the world on his 20-foot sailboat, *The Avalo*.

Five years ago, the 62-year-old former-hospital-executive-turned-musician discovered that the pres-

sure he felt inside his head was caused by a rare form of glaucoma. A year later, Howard underwent an operation that removed his right eye to alleviate the pressure but allowed him to keep the remaining vision in his left eye.

“The way I describe it, imagine covering your right eye and looking through a drinking straw with your left. That’s what I see,” explains Howard.

While learning to deal with his new disability, he nearly gave up on sailing. But he refused to let despair get the best of him.

A year and a half ago, Howard decided to change the rigging and sails on his 20-foot sailboat and start prepping for what will be his biggest journey to date.

“My goal is to inspire people with any kind of disability, whatever it is, to show them that there are possibilities,” says Howard from his boat docked near Humphreys in San Diego Bay.

By Dorian Hargrove  
Tuesday, September 20

## Misplaced Money?

USD Gets \$600K to Attract Women, Minorities to Sciences  
*Linda Vista/USD* — Last week, two \$600,000 grants were awarded by the National Science Foundation to UC Riverside and the University of San Diego to increase the number of female professors, particularly females of minority origin, in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

“We’re excited about the opportunity to become a model for undergraduate institutions that want to increase their diversity and provide a supportive environment for female faculty,” said Mary Boyd, dean of USD’s College of Arts and Sciences.

Male professors outnumber females 2-to-1 nationwide. Only 10 percent of faculty, including males and females, are African American, Hispanic, or Native American.

Critics, however, argue that the money at USD might be misplaced. Mark Perry, a University of Michigan professor of economics and finance writing for *Daily Markets*, points out that the 28 of the 58 faculty in affected fields, or 48%, are female.

By Dave Rice  
Tuesday, September 20

## “Lock Box” in Quotes

DeMaio’s Plan to Save Our Streets

*San Diego* — Carl DeMaio is the man with a plan to “Save Our Streets” from potholes. His new SOS initiative claims it can raise between \$335 million and \$497 million over the next five years for road maintenance and upgrades.

It’s no secret to residents that San Diego’s streets are in a state of disrepair — TRIP, a Washington, D.C.-based transportation research group, rates San Diego as the eighth-worst city in the country in terms of road maintenance.

According to DeMaio’s calculations, the city’s budget deficit for street operations and maintenance tops \$60 million annually. To meet his goal of 60% of streets being “good,” 30% being “fair,” and 10% being

“poor,” (from 38%, 45%, and 17%, respectively, at present) would require expenditures of \$116.6 million annually over the next five years.

To get this money, he proposes establishing a “lock box” fund that relies on expected increases in city revenues, which would be required to go toward roads funding before anything else.

By Dave Rice  
Thursday, September 22

## Wall of Evidence

Arms Trial of SEAL Opens in Las Vegas

*Coronado* — Opening arguments in the arms-smuggling trial of Coronado-based Navy SEAL Nicholas Bickle began Monday in a Las Vegas federal courtroom.

“Assistant U.S. Attorney Phillip Smith said the government ‘brick by brick’ would ‘build a wall of evidence’ against the San Diego-based SEAL accused of smuggling machine guns, other weapons and explosives into the country from the Middle East for his own profit,” according to the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*.

Bickle, a petty officer 1st class stationed at Coronado Naval Amphibious Base, stands accused of smuggling and selling more than 70 firearms intended for use

by the Iraqi army.

By Matt Potter  
Wednesday, September 21

## Irwin’s Okay

Dumanis Campaign Draws New Supporters

*San Diego* — After a period without making much noise, the Bonnie Dumanis for Mayor campaign appears to be ramping up. This afternoon she announced some new political backers: Qualcomm founder Irwin Jacobs and California Board of Equalization vice-chair Michelle Steel.

Still, Dumanis appears to be facing an uphill battle. A recent poll shows Dumanis coming in third, behind Democrat Bob Filner and fellow GOP candidate Carl DeMaio. Of course, it should be noted that a principal of the firm that conducted the poll is also a DeMaio financial backer.

By Dave Rice  
Monday, September 19

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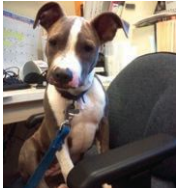
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**CATS AND KITTENS.** East County Animal Rescue has many available for adoption. Some cats available daily at Petco in El Cajon, 540 North Second St. Adoption event at El Cajon Petco every Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5pm. Go to facebook: [www.facebook.com/ecanimalrescue](http://www.facebook.com/ecanimalrescue). Click on "Photos" (on the left) and then click on "Available for Adoption." Phone: 619-742-5280 or 619-442-3804.



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**HORSE.** Clean Jeans. ID#A1430768. Male, black. Neutered. County Department of Animal Services, Northern Region Shelter, 2481 Palomar Airport Rd., Carlsbad 92011, 619-767-2675. Please see website for animals at this shelter and their two other locations: [www.sddac.com](http://www.sddac.com).



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**LOST BORDER COLLIE.** Puck, Search and Rescue dog. Male, 8 years old. White right front paw, chest. Mohawk. Lost 7/14/11 at Del Mar Beach. Sighted at race track. Will run if chased. Try to play fetch with him. Please call if sighted, try to take photo. Paul, 970-445-0033.



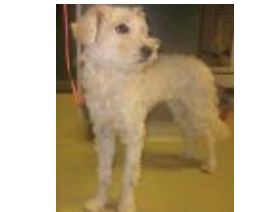
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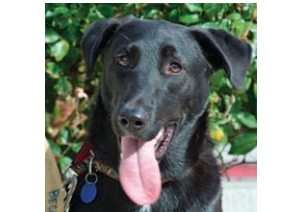
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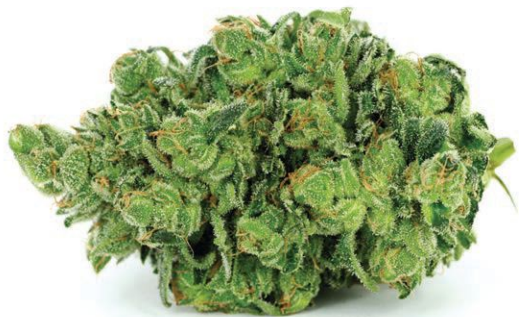
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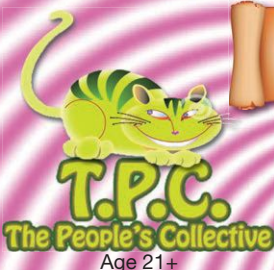
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