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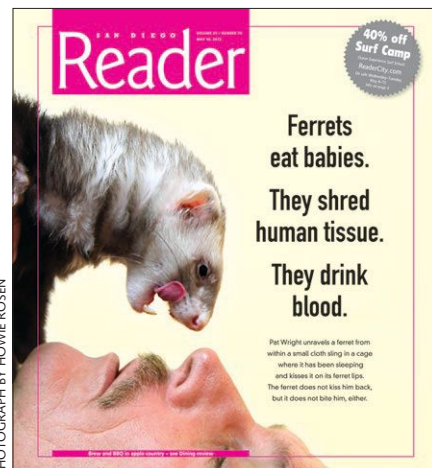


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UNDER THE RADAR

Bright lights, big lobbyists California Strategies & Advocacy, the Sacramento-based lobbying firm founded and run by **Bob White**, former top aide to ex-San Diego mayor and onetime GOP governor **Pete Wilson**, had

a busy time of it in San Diego during the first three months of 2012. The company got \$3000 from real estate management group San Diego Building Owners and Managers Association to have California Strategist staffer **Craig Bene-**

detto lobby District Six city councilwoman **Lorie Zapf** and her chief of staff **Job Nelson** against “increase to linkage fees and infrastructure bond.” It picked up the same amount for the same cause from NAIOP of San Diego, a commercial real estate developers association.

In addition, Capital Power Corporation of Edmonton, Canada, paid the firm \$7000 for Benedetto and fellow influence peddler **Ben Haddad** to push a “long term lease enabling development of a power plant.” For that project, the pair lobbied mayoral staffers **Jay Goldstone** and **David Graham** and also contacted deputy city attorneys **Brock Ladewig** and **Tom Zeleny**; **Russ Gibbon** from the Economic Development division; **Aimee Faucett** of Community and Legislative Services; and **Jim Barwick** of Real Estate Assets.

As we’ve previously reported, Capital Power, which has embarked on a plant-building binge across the U.S. Southwest, has already received the green light from the California Fair Political Practices Commission to finance a San Diego initiative campaign seeking voter approval of a facility here. There is a state law against foreign companies funding political campaigns in California, but the Canadians say they will create a loophole by running the campaign cash through their United States subsidiary. “An employee of US Operations who is a United States citizen will determine the amount of contributions to be made by US Investments to the committee and will be vested with sole authority to administer the committee, making and authorizing all committee expenditures,” wrote commission general counsel **Zackery P. Morazzini** in his March 5 letter approving

Capital Power’s laundering scheme.

Haddad and Benedetto were employed by a possible consumer of some of that new electricity in the form of another of their many clients, Clear Channel Outdoor. The lobbyists collected \$3000 from the billboard giant to push for “amending the City of San Diego’s sign ordinance for the purpose of converting signs to a digital format.” Times Square-style JumboTron animated signboards have become the new normal for the billboard industry.

On that assignment, the highly paid lobbying duo visited Graham of the mayor’s office and **Katie Hansen**, a staffer with District Two councilman **Kevin Faulconer**.

On another front, the lobbyists picked up \$10,000 from Rural/Metro San Diego, an Arizona concern that is still battling to “enhance the reputation of the company & maintain the current contract with the City of San Diego to provide ambulance services.” That assignment may prove to be California Strategies’ most dicey of the season, in light of a negative review of Rural/Metro’s performance by city auditors last year. Still, Haddad and Benedetto appear to have given it their all, appealing to councilmembers Zapf, Faulconer, **Marti Emerald**, **Tony Young**, **Sherri Lightner**, and **Todd Gloria**, along with their staff. Mayoral aides Goldstone and **Julie Dubick**, as well as Aimee Faucett, were also wooed.

Apparently not leaving anything to chance, on January 30 Haddad gave \$250 to Lightner’s reelection bid, and Benedetto gave the same to Gloria’s campaign on March 29. That same day he and Haddad threw a fundraiser for the Third District incumbent that netted \$1650. Oddly enough, Gloria is running unopposed; presumably he will find something else to do with the cash.

Home maid contributions

San Diego-based United Domestic Workers of America, a labor union representing so-called home-care workers who are paid by state and federal funds, kicked in with a whopping \$400,000 to Governor **Jerry Brown**’s campaign to raise California

sales and income taxes. But a disclosure filing by the Brown-led campaign said the money was refunded. Union officials did not return

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Superlobbyists Bob White and Craig Benedetto have been lobbying — and donating to — city councilmembers. Benedetto hosted a fundraiser for Todd Gloria.



Dirty money? Jerry Brown cleaned up on contributions from a housemaids union but later returned the \$400,000.

Will Wall Street Cool on Bridgepoint?

By Don Bauder

Education and Wall Street are diametrically opposed. Education focuses on the broad horizon over long periods of time.

Wall Street slobbers over the fast buck and scoffs at societal values.

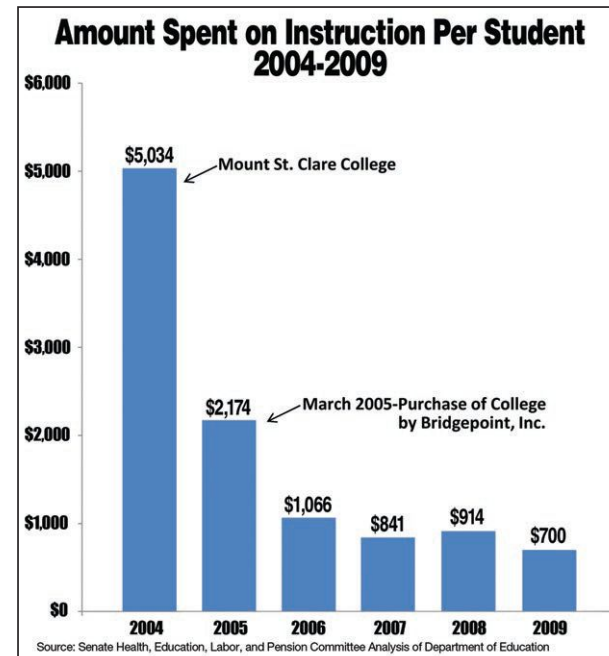
But a funny thing is happening. Wall Street is beginning to realize that America’s leadership is wising up to the \$35 billion, highly profitable but pedagogically deficient for-profit college industry. Formerly high-flying stocks of for-profit colleges have dropped this year; San Diego’s Bridgepoint Education, two-thirds owned by a Wall Street firm, has receded from a high of \$26.94 to \$20.34 on Monday.

Red flags are everywhere. Student loans have hit \$1 trillion — a sum exceeding credit card debt. Student loans may be the next credit bubble threatening the economy. Feelings are so strong on college campuses that President Obama has taken to the hustings, battling to persuade Congress to keep interest rates on some student loans from doubling on July 1, when a jump is scheduled to take place. Late last month, Obama signed an order protecting military personnel from deceptive recruiting by for-profit colleges. Bridgepoint recruits heavily on military bases.

A stunning 92 percent of students at for-profit institutions take out loans, compared to 28 percent at public colleges, according to the Department of Education. The average tuition at a for-profit school is six times higher than at a community college and twice as high as at a four-year

sources such as Pell grants. And the schools use about one-fourth of their budgets on advertising, marketing, and recruiting — generally, high-pressure telephone sales targeting people who really don’t qualify for a college education. Your tax money is paying for ballyhoo.

The Department of Education has tried several times to introduce reforms, only to be thwarted by heavy industry lobbying of Congress. Last year, the department was working on plans that would penalize for-profit institutions whose graduates did not fare well in the job market. But when the regu-



Since its purchase by Bridgepoint Education, Iowa’s Mount St. Clare College has gone from spending \$5000 per student per year on education to \$700. Nearby University of Iowa spends \$12,000 per student.

Department of Education. And rarely can student-loan debt be wiped out through bankruptcy.

As the citizenry gets alarmed, politicians are responding. Democratic senators Tom Harkin of Iowa and Kay Hagan of North Carolina last month introduced a bill that would prohibit colleges from using federal taxpayer money for marketing and promotion. These for-profits get 85 to 90 percent of their revenues from federal government

lations came out June 2, they were emasculated, much to the joy of Wall Street. Stocks of two for-profit colleges soared 20 percent that day. Bridgepoint shares jumped 3 percent both June 2 and June 3.

Politics on the issue are hypocritical. Democrats, who generally favor the underprivileged — main targets of for-profit recruiters — are the reformers, led by Harkin. Republicans, self-proclaimed watchdogs of

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Catfish, Tulsa, Nazis, Jefferson — Civility

By Moss Gropen

Beneath the high-domed ceiling of the Joan Kroc Peace and Justice Theatre, an opulent facility at the University of

San Diego, a crowd of perhaps 80 convened on Monday, April 9, for what the hosts termed a “community conference on restoring civility to civic dialogue.”

The attendees, mostly public-sector folks on a busman’s holiday (one conference-goer whispered to me, “They’re leaders”), gathered for a three-hour session whose

stated goal was to “mitigate the rise of incivility amongst individuals, community leaders, public officials, and the media” in San Diego.

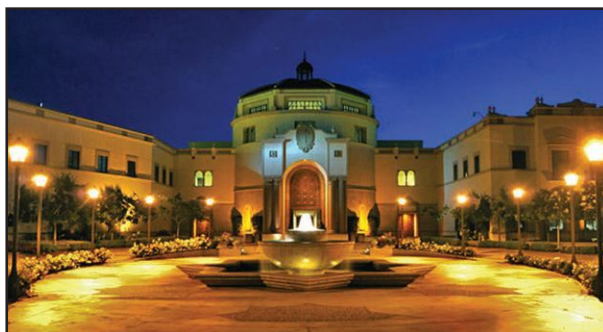
The conference, touted as the “first annual,” was spawned by an event hosted in 2011 by the Catfish Club, in which the organizers had expressed a yearning “for a return to the time when [we] treated one

another with respect.” The Catfish website describes the group as “the only venue in San Diego that provides a weekly, public airing of divergent views on topics critical to the success of diversity in the nation’s sixth largest city.”

First at the podium was Dorothy Smith, listed on the event program as a member of the advisory board of the USD School of Leadership and Edu-

cation Sciences, which offers academic fare such as a certificate in “Peace and Global Education.” Her task was to introduce George W. Smith (no relation), a minister and the big fish among the Catfish. The reverend set the ideological tone: “Over the last eight to ten years, I have seen a drastic change in San Diego, in this state, and in this nation as far as incivility is concerned. We saw what happened in Florida, we saw what happened in Tulsa, Oklahoma, over the weekend. I’d like to remind you of what happened in Tulsa in 1921. Tulsa had a community that was called the Black Wall Street, which could’ve been the trademark for black development in this country forever, and it was completely annihilated through killings of more than a thousand black people.” (The death toll in the Tulsa incident was calculated to be 36 by the State of Oklahoma.) Smith did not offer an explanation of how the recent shootings — much less the nearly century-old riot — might be linked to incivility in San Diego’s discourse, past or present.

However, the next speaker, USD student Jeremy Wayland, *did* suggest a causal link between intemperate dialogue and heinous actions. Striving to relate the absence of civility — such as it can be defined — to authoritarianism and ultimately genocide, he cut right to the Third Reich, opining that “the consequences of inactive citizenship and the abuse of media created a society in which tyrants



USD’s Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice hosted a “community conference on restoring civility to public dialogue.” Speakers linked incivility to race riots and the Third Reich.



Constance Carroll



Dorothy Smith

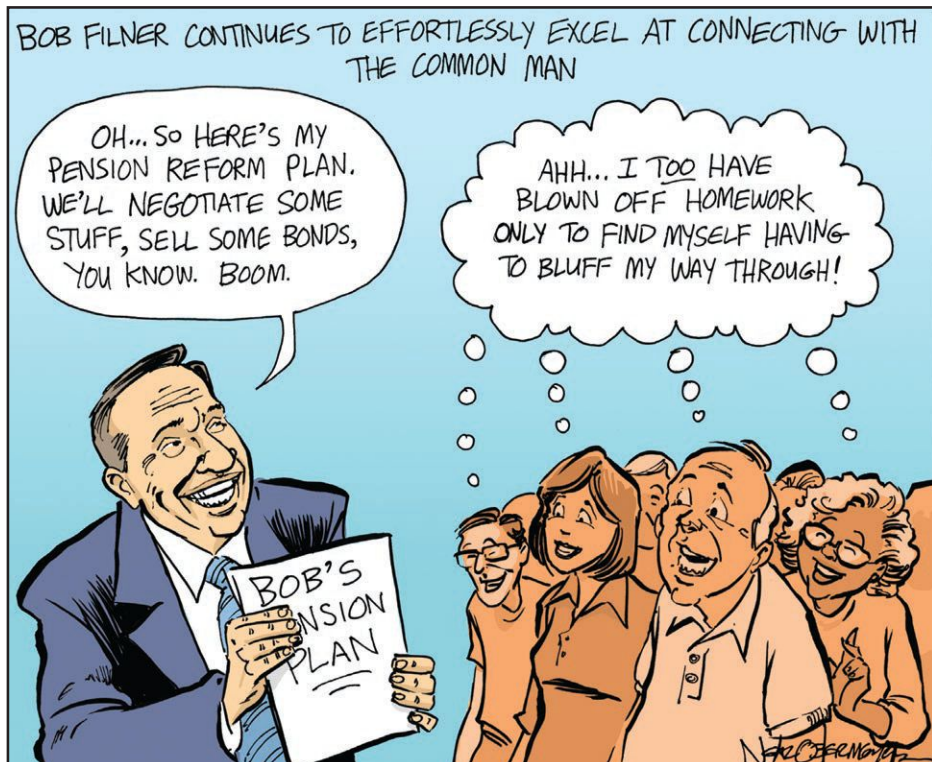


George W. Smith



Murray Galinson

Neal Obermeyer



NEWS TICKER

Beaten and Tasered Protests Planned Against Border Patrol Violence

San Diego — An assortment of community groups and clergy members have called for a national day of action, demanding that U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder open an investigation into the death of Anastasio Hernandez Rojas, an undocumented San Diego resident who was beaten and tasered by Border Patrol officers and later died from those injuries.

Main organizers of the series of rallies, planned in Balboa Park as well as in a handful of other cities across the country, include presente.org and the Southern Border Communities Coalition.

“Since 2010, Border Patrol agents have killed at least eight other residents of border communities and have left many others seriously wounded,” the groups say in an event promotion being circulated via e-mail.

By Dave Rice
Thursday, May 3

Did DMV Staffers Take Bribes?

U.S. Attorney Investigates Department of Motor Vehicles

San Diego — The U.S. Attorney’s office charged today (May 2) that El Cajon and Rancho San Diego Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) employees fraudulently provided driver’s licenses to applicants who had failed or not taken the required tests.

The employees were bribed with up to \$3000 per false license, according to U.S. Attorney Laura E. Duffy. Five employees were charged, along with 16 people who had passed bribes.

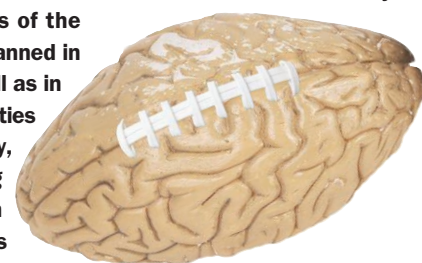
By Don Bauder
Wednesday, May 2

The Future of Football

Seau Suicide Could Be Watershed NFL Event

San Diego — If it turns out that former Chargers great Junior Seau indeed committed suicide, and that he shot himself in the chest so that his brain could be examined for symptoms of chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), San Diego will be in the center of a great controversy that could have a profound effect on the future of football.

Seau is the most widely



reversed player who suffered apparent football-related brain damage and appears to have taken his life at 43. Last year, a former Chicago Bears player, Dave Duerson, committed suicide by a shot to the chest so that his brain could be examined. But Seau has a much bigger name.

Publications such as the *New Yorker* and the *New York Times* have carefully followed the brain injuries of retired professional football players. And the current controversy about the bounties on injured players encouraged by the New Orleans Saints is a story that will not die. At the time of the recent NFL draft, Chargers general manager A.J. Smith boasted that the team had picked a “mean, nasty man.” When he uttered those words, I wondered if he ever reads the paper...or the lawsuits against the NFL.

By Don Bauder
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Got You Covered

As an avid reader of the *Reader*, I was a little disappointed in the fact that the May 3 cover photo is a picture right off the internet that anyone can access. I ran across it looking for a “happy Friday” graphic!!! So I wondered what did it take to really make a cover??? And if it’s this simple, are there any openings? Come on, cover editor, make them use those graphic skills they list on that resume!

Malinda Perreira
via email

Booster Crooner

Thank you for the information in the May 3 issue, “100 Reasons to Love San Diego.” I am planning to visit some places that I never knew existed that are fun to visit and enjoy by all families and couples or just friends.

The cover’s title echoed in my heart, for I also have been trying to sing the beauties of our city and composed a song last month in which I celebrate places that make our loved city famous around the world.

I need to sing it for you on the phone now.

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You’re my city full of fun
Sunny San Diego.

San Diego, sunny San Diego
You’ll find love and romance
In sunny San Diego.

Lovely city by the bay
City with a Spanish name
San Diego, my hometown
Shine like a sparkling jewel
in the sun!

San Diego, blessed with sun
Cooling breezes, surf and sand
Tallest palm trees, trolley cars
I love San Diego’s
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My loved city!

Jesus Sierra Oliva
via voice mail

Pills Won’t Solve It

This response is to Laura Owen (Letters, May 3). I’m sorry I didn’t make my thoughts clear enough. I absolutely agree with you. Anyone suffering from psychosis or serious mental illness should take whatever meds are recommended by the doctor, and I’m glad those medicines are there. Barbarella, however, does not define herself as being severely mentally ill.

What I find disturbing is that SSRIs and anti-anxiety drugs are now being widely prescribed to many people who just don’t like the uncomfortable ups and downs that constitute life. My friend started on an SSRI when her husband died ten years ago. She’s still taking it. She told me that she no longer gets extremely anxious or upset but that the highs are also not there. She’s “right in the middle.” And now she’s afraid to get off the pills. To me, that’s not living. A doctor once told me that many SSRIs function as almost placebos or they stop working after a few months. That was the experience my husband had with Paxil.

Too many simply want a pill to cure their problems. And that goes for many other

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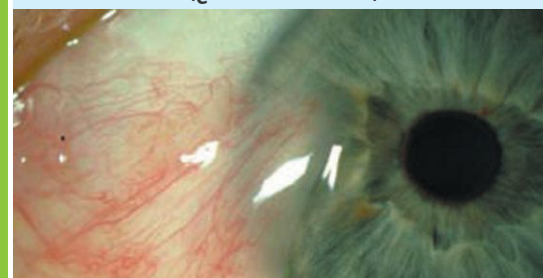
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by Barbarella

Massage Muddled

I sat on a plush sofa in a room dimly lit with electric candles and fussed over the gap in my robe with one hand while balancing a mango-papaya mimosa in the other. “I can’t tell you how much I’ve been looking forward to this,” I said to my friend Anika. She was seated beside me, looking casual and composed in a recumbent position among the cushions.

I was fresh out of a 60-day workweek: meetings running into deadlines running into events running into projects running into meetings. In the midst of the frenetic period, I managed to schedule the spa day. Anytime I felt like buckling from the pressure, I pictured the cushiony chaise lounge at the end of my monotonous marathon and pushed on. I sipped my mimosa and shook my head at myself; I’d been so busy for so long, I’d forgotten how to just *sit*.

I’ve received a handful of professional massages in my life, but I’d never experienced a “spa day,” which I define as more than one service on the same visit. I’d chosen a package comprising a body scrub, massage, and facial. I’d wanted to try a new service, and a “scrub” was the least disconcerting of all the non-massage options on the spa’s menu. Words like “mud,” “peel,” and “abrasion” don’t inspire in me thoughts of luxury and comfort. I wanted to bask in sweet smells and undergo soothing strokes, not get dirty, blanched, or sandblasted.

Anika and I were led

into separate rooms by our respective scrubbers. “If you’re wearing underwear, you’ll want to take them off,” said J-the-Masseuse once we were alone in our small dark chamber. When I looked at her in question, she elaborated: “Unless you want to be miserable in wet underwear for the rest of the day.” That was enough to convince me. She stepped outside so I could secret my panties into a pocket of my robe and climb onto the cushy cot.

One limb at a time was brought forth from beneath the towel, drenched in warm water, slathered in brown sugar (which was then rubbed around to softly exfoliate the skin), and finally rinsed by another cascade of warm water. It was like being bathed, only I was not in a *bath*, I was on a *bed*. “This feels wrong somehow, like I peed myself,” I said as the soaked sheet began to cool beneath me. “I mean, spilled a drink on my bed or something, because I wouldn’t know what it’s like to... So, where’s all the water going, anyway? Is there a drain in

the corner?”

“It’s okay, this is a wet room,” said J-the-Masseuse, obviously unaware of the images such a phrase might conjure in the mind of a die-hard *Dexter* fan.

Though I enjoyed the sensation of warm water running down my back during the final rinse, I was relieved when the wet bedding was removed (in the slick manner a magician might yank the tablecloth from under a dinner setting) and I found myself on soft, dry sheets again. This meant it was time to begin the massage, and I could finally relax. At least, so I thought.

My sister Jane has been known to fall asleep during massages. I’m a bit too neurotic for that. The moment I feel myself giving into relaxation is the moment I perceive awkwardness. Because I’d hate to think I’m the one being awkward, I project my discomfort onto the other person in the room and then set about “diffusing the tension.” An ironic endeavor, seeing as the reason I’m in this particular room is to seek professional help from a trained and practiced tension diffuser.

“Watch out for that weird crooked triangle on my chest,” I said, “I have one on my forehead, too. Apparently, I don’t know how to apply sunscreen evenly,” I laughed. Certainly, I reasoned, incessant babbling would put the woman at ease. Somewhere between detailing the events of my week and making sure I understood and appreciated every personal tidbit I got her to share, I managed to achieve some semblance of relaxation. This was confirmed when, on my way to meet up with Anika back in the

womb-like waiting room, I walked into a wall and then giggled like a happy drunk.

As we sipped our second mimosas of the day, I bitched about how they almost didn’t give them to us: “It shouldn’t be one per customer, it should be one per treatment — seriously, your average corner nail salon is way more liberal with the bevies.” Anika was nodding along to my rant when a couple came in (a man and a woman, who appeared to be about 15 months pregnant) and sat on the sofa across from us. In another testament to my massage-muddled mind, I forgot to use my inside voice when I interrupted my mimosa tirade to announce, “They’re gonna massage that baby right out of her.”

“You just said that out loud,” Anika said. I nodded and stole a glance at the couple; I decided they probably hadn’t heard me and continued chatting with Anika until our names were called again.

One of my favorite things about facials is that they hinder my lips; a towel, a tingly lip balm, hands on my face — there’s always something that makes it okay for me to just be there. Unfortunately, L-the-Aesthetician was gabby enough for the both of us. She buzzed with energy and shot a fusillade of questions at me. In order to make her feel comfortable, I shot ’em right back, forcing myself to meet her anxious energy.

L-the-Aesthetician made painful, not-relaxing pokes at my face, even though I’d requested “no extractions,” which basically means, “stop trying to pop pimples I can’t

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My time in the facial room, help-less beneath hands with too-long-and-sharp nails, served as a reboot — it brought me back to being just as tense and stressed as I’d been when I arrived.

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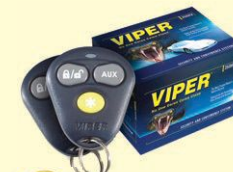
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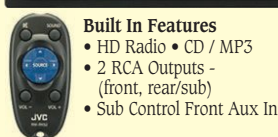
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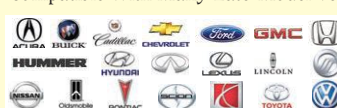
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Matt:

For the past I don't know how many years my landline telephone rings 3/4 to a full ring around 3:30 a.m. I lived in Golden Hill 16 years, and I don't know when it started there. I've lived in South Bay nine years and it has carried over to here. I don't know if it happens every night. I only notice this when I've gone back to bed after using the bathroom or if I'm temporarily awake. I've called AT&T and they have no idea. I don't want to sound sensationalistic, but I'm wondering if a law enforcement group might be checking at that time to see if their tap or whatever it's called is connected. If that's the case — go ahead and monitor away — I'm clean. Can you come up with a plausible explanation? — Sleepy reader, South Bay



Matt:

Quite a few years ago the phone company was threatening to introduce a new telephone area code to East County. The story was that they were "running out of telephone numbers." What ever happened to that idea? And if they were truly "running out of numbers," how can we account for all the free Google Voice numbers that are being given out and all the new cell phone numbers, all within the classic 619 area code? Hopefully the telephone company won't read this and say, "Oh yeah, thanks for reminding us to do that!" — Steve Terry, El Cajon



PUC ordered a geographic area-code split for north San Diego County and the other counties in the 760 area. Many people in the area would have to change their codes to 442. The bureaucracy and the public information mill moved at the pace of all things bureaucratic until the PUC announced in 2007 that the deed was just months from being done. Finally, this grabbed public attention, and within four months up rose an Occupy PUC-like group to beat down the proposal and argue for a 442 overlay on the existing 760 area instead. In a geographic split, one chunk of an area code's geography is lopped off and turned into a new-area-code chunk of geography. Everybody in the new chunk must change their area codes from old to new, basically changing their phone numbers. In an overlay, only new phone numbers requested in the 760 geography would receive 442 prefixes, leaving all 760ers unscathed. Two months later, the overlay was approved.

As for technology-specific area codes, like your Google example, they are called dedicated overlays, designed to be applied at the request of companies, agencies, the like. The agency that manages the phone numbering system for the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean, and elsewhere swears we're no longer in a number crunch. The full explanation is snooze-inducing. But apparently that might not be completely true when it comes to IPs and websites. Rumbings are that we're heading for zero availability in certain tech sectors.

Heymatt:

There's a myth that says some fish eggs can be taken up into the clouds as rivers and streams evaporate. Then they are dropped back to the earth as it rains. Is this a myth or true? I think it's a myth but I'm waiting for your definitive answer to settle this. — Langston in Spring Valley

Clouds full of fish eggs? A myth. Waterspouts moving fish eggs to new sites? Probably a myth. Fish eggs transported on animal feet/fur? Debatable to biologists. Fish eggs migrating with flood waters? More likely. Landlocked pond once upon a time not landlocked but linked to a river? Highly likely. I've found no stories of a completely fish-free pond suddenly showing signs of finny life. It's possible, but likely mythical.

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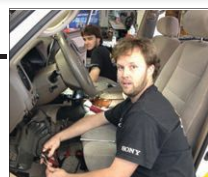
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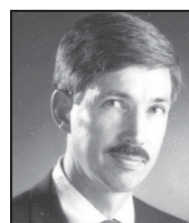


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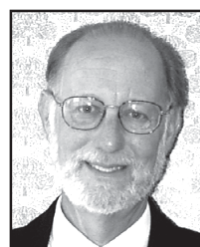
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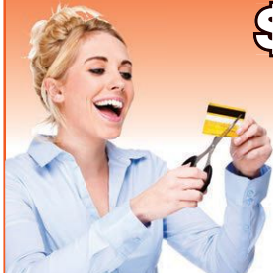


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Though he left his chalkboard at home, Beck employed other visual aids to illustrate his points.

Glenn Beck: "Do not render unto Caesar!"

Political Firebrand Visits La Mesa Church, Urges Pastors to Reject Ban on Political Speech by Nonprofits

"If the world hates you, know that it has hated me first."

UNDER THE BIG TENT, SKYLINE CHURCH — America's Official Voice for Restoring America's Greatness spoke here last night, calling for a faith-based uprising against the political status quo. "Remember, people, Jesus Christ was crucified because he was a threat to the established political order!" he declared. "The cross was the ultimate symbol of the Roman empire's authority and power, the punishment reserved for traitors and rebels! How can you, as followers of Christ and citizens of his heavenly kingdom, expect to suffer a different fate? It's time to take up the cross, folks!"

Beck was calling for a wholesale rejection of the Johnson Amendment, which prohibits nonprofits from engaging in political activity. Obedience to the amendment, said Beck, was directly contrary to the Gospel promise that "On my account you will be brought before governors and kings as witnesses to them and to the Gentiles."

"Pastors know the truth," declared Beck. But, he added, "They're afraid. And I asked them, 'What are you afraid of? Do you not have enough confidence in Jesus Christ and the power of the Lord? Do you not have enough

faith that whatever happens here is temporary? Are you afraid to suffer imprisonment, torture, and the most painful sorts of execution rather than be silent about the truth of the Gospel?' Then you are not worthy to be called a Christian. Because Jesus said, 'Be not afraid.'"

Beck stressed that he was not promising that God would keep His faithful ones from suffering. Quite the opposite. "Do you not remember when Jesus said, 'Blessed are you when they revile and persecute you for my name's sake'? Or His promise that 'You will be handed over to be persecuted and put to death, and you will be hated by all nations because of me'? Or Paul's reminder that those who labor for the Gospel are 'hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed'? A hard rain is gonna fall, people. But though we walk in the valley of the shadow of death, we shall fear no evil, for the Lord is with us!"

By way of proof, Beck noted that he himself had been struck down from the Fox News Network and that he had not been destroyed.

American Idol Hopeful Jessica Sanchese Thanks San Diego for Its Support



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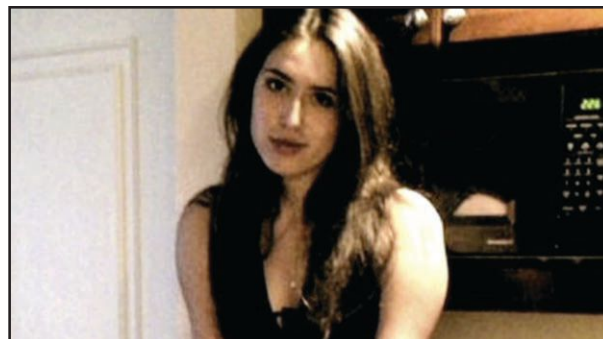
Last night, your efforts were rewarded yet again, as *American Idol* contestant Jessica Sanchese made it into the show's Final Five. Today, in an exclusive interview with *SD on the QT*, Sanchese went out of her way to thank San Diego for its support.

"I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to Otay Ranch, to Chula Vista, and to all of San Diego," said Sanchese. "Your tireless support has helped bring me one step closer to getting the hell out of here and up to Los Angeles, where I can finally start to enjoy life as a pop star. Thank you again, San Diego. Without your help, I couldn't have left you behind. No matter what, I'll always be from here."

San Diego Sex Slave Community Distances Itself From Accused Killgore Killers

As details surrounding the murder of 22-year-old estranged local military wife Brittany Killgore continue to emerge, San Diego's sex slaves are asking their masters for permission to speak out in protest against unsavory associations between themselves and Killgore's alleged killers.

"Yes, the last person seen with Killgore before her death was a Dom [Marine Louis Ray Perez] who went by the name Ivan and kept a polyamorous



Brittany Killgore

house with his chief slave Dee," grants Lacey Paine, spokeswoman for Submissive Libera-

tion As Virtual Empowerment [SLAVE], a Sub advocacy group. "Yes, Perez has been charged

with murder. And, yes, Perez's chief slave Dee wrote on a website that she lived with two slaves of her own. And, yes, the other person arrested for Killgore's murder [Jessica Lynn Lopez] shared a home with Ivan and Dee. But none of that means that sex slaves are murderers. We do not deserve to be a victim of lies and innuendo, any more than poor Brittany Killgore deserved to be murdered."

"It's frustrating," continued Paine. "Just because I like to be humiliated in the bedroom does not mean I like to see my community humiliated in the media. People tend to assume that, just because I like to be completely encased in skintight vinyl and then locked in a metal box that forces me to adopt the fetal position for hours at a time before being unpacked, stripped, strapped into a sex swing and fitted with nipple clamps as a prelude to intercourse, I'm some kind of weirdo."

"But I'm not," she protested. "I'm really quite conventional in many respects. In fact, you might say I do a lot of my thinking 'inside the box.'"

"Get it?" concluded Paine. "Inside the box?"

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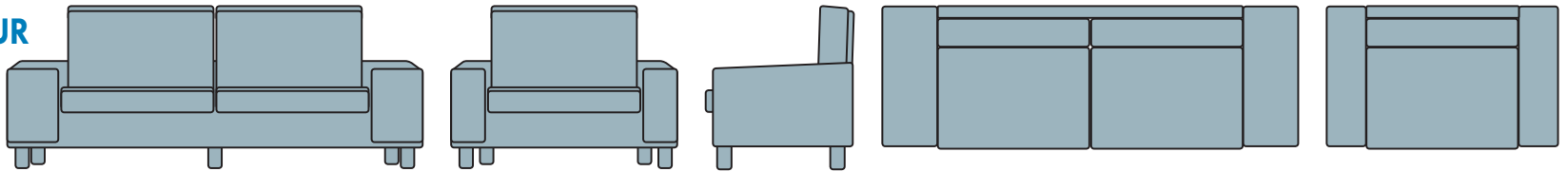


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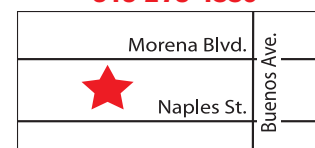
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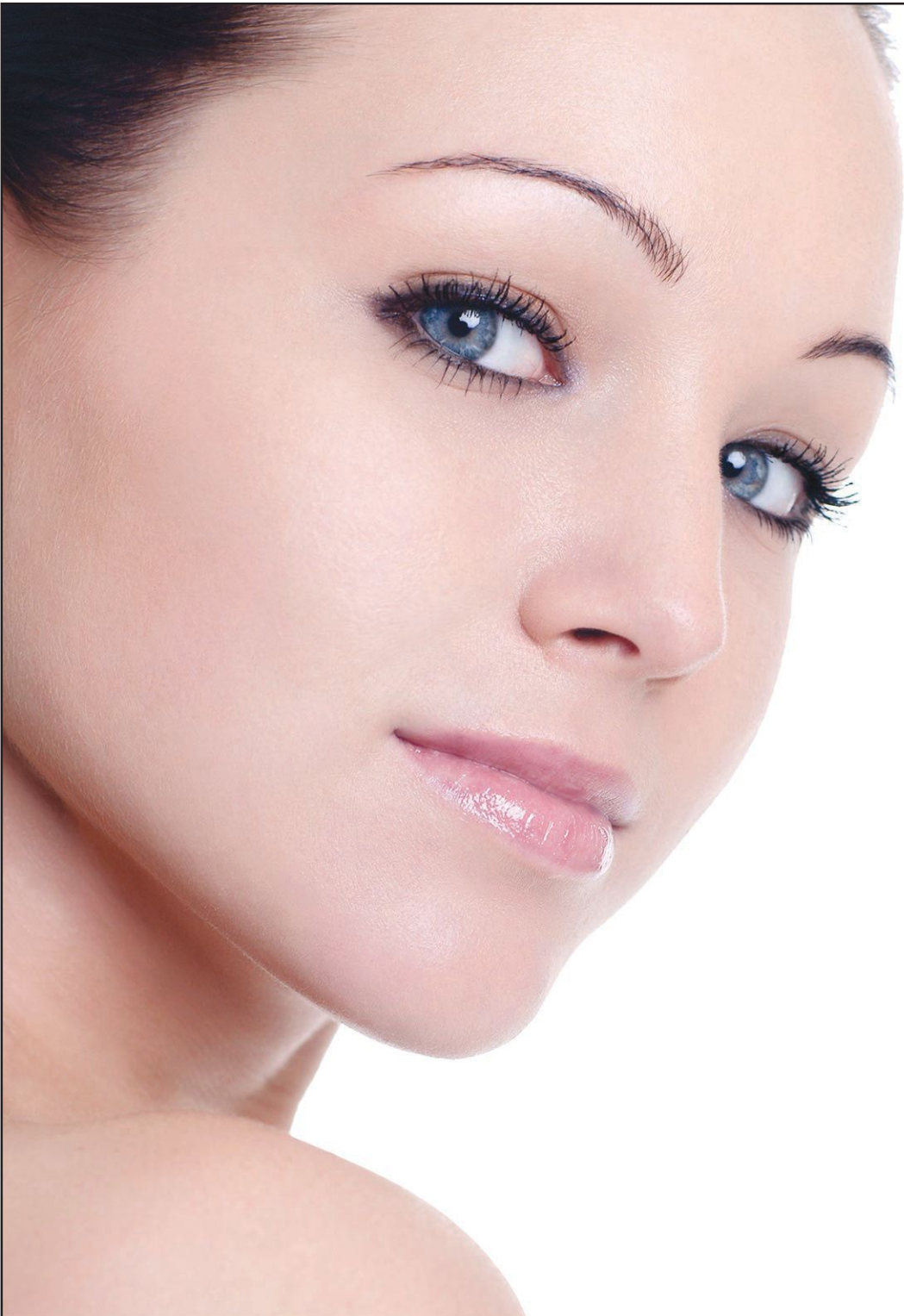


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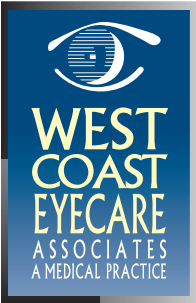
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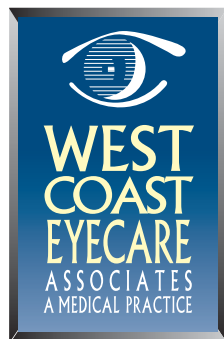
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A re-post...

When I first lived in Los Angeles during the early '90s, my colleague Carolyn and I often met after work for a drink. We usually convened at a bistro-type joint on Ventura Blvd. in Woodland Hills, a mecca, it turned out, for celebs looking for a casual, anonymous dinner.

After a break-up with a decided non-celebrity, and in the jarring aftermath of putting my heart back together, I frequented my little bistro more often. A few years had passed since I first began to visit the place, and so when two men came up to us for conversation, I sneered at their VIP posturing.

Despite the self-importance of the guys who approached Carolyn and me, the tallest looked like a hobo. Long curly hair twisted and fell into his decidedly past-40 eyes, sandals encased his feet, and a rumpled t-shirt and baggy shorts completed the shabby shab look. Despite our obvious apathy, the men took seats next us and spent the next hour regaling us with tales of Hollywood and of the celebrities I'd grown up watching.

We spent long hours talking shop. Where "shop" was Carolyn and I rapt and wide-eyed at the stories as the tale-tellers tried to get under our white-washed Gap miniskirts. I don't know. Maybe they just enjoyed our curiosity. Either way, the subject of what these men did for a living came up. Truly, I don't recall at all what [one of them] did, but Moppy McHobo confided that he appeared in and wrote *DC Cab*, and founded Comic Relief and...

But wait! *DC Cab*? OH MY GOD. That was my favorite stupid weekend movie that I watched over and over again on HBO, second in inanity only to *Teen Witch* AND WAS AWESOMELY HORRIBLE. Plus, Mr. T was in it. AND ALSO: BEST DUMB MOVIE EVER! I couldn't wait to tell my siblings, who often sprawled with me on the tweed couch in our shag-carpeted den watching this REALLY DUMBASS MOVIE over and over again, that I'd maybe met someone who wrote *DC Cab*. Maybe.

Wait. Who WAS this guy?

Solemnly, he continued.

He'd been Andy Kaufman's best friend.

I gasped. I'd heard the stories about Andy.

Bizarre stint as a professional wrestler, rumors that he'd faked his death, and so on.

Of course, I didn't know the real scoop, which the man, Bob, told me in vivid and delicious detail.

The milk and cookies concert, the lounge singer act, the lung cancer diagnosis. This all happened plenty before Wikipedia, so afterward

I couldn't research the authenticity of the details, but now that I can...WOW. But back then, in the early '90s? He spent hours, literally, telling us about his best friend Andy.

And one of my favorite parts?

He told me that he and

Andy were good friends

before Andy made it big, and that Andy told him that if he ever reached success, he'd have Bob write for him. Well, they lose touch, Bob starts living on the streets, a homeless man, and eventually makes his way to Ocean Beach, CA to become a short-order cook. By this time, Bob hadn't spoken with Andy in years. Then, one day, the manager of the restaurant where Bob worked, handed him a telegram. It was from Andy, and it instructed Bob to quit his job and move to L.A., where he would become Andy's comedy writer. So Bob went from making \$100/week to \$5,000/week in the course of a day. The rest is history: He makes it big as Andy's writer and best friend, and tells grand tales about this ride to girls in bars.

Because in the end, I found the stories fascinating while unsuccessfully trying to fight the scent of skeeze that'd descended over everything. It seemed a little like Bob was too with Andy still; Andy, who'd passed away years and years before. Also, I wondered...what is Bob doing now? I hoped to see less coattail-riding. And then...

Bob asks me out on a date.

Whoop, there it is!

We're to see *Sleepless in Seattle*, and I'm to pick him up in North Hollywood because he doesn't have a car.

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This year the WNBA has an advertising executive for a president — Ogilvy & Mather alumna Laurel Richie.

The WNBA will launch on May 18. On the one hand, the WNBA is a boffo success in that it's coming into its 16th season, record territory for a team-oriented women's professional sports league. But, the WNBA broke that record a long ways back, in their tenth year. So, the other hand is a backhand, praise for surviving.

The league has a TV deal that runs through 2016. Games will be televised by ABC, ESPN, ESPN2, NBA TV, and, for the first time, WNBA teams will be paid a rights fee. Sports consumers can watch 200 games, plus or minus, live and for free at liveaccess.wnba.com.

We don't do professional big-league basketball, male or female, in San Diego. We do the odd preseason game. There have been two attempts at placing an NBA team here: San Diego Rockets, 1967-1971, aka Houston Rockets; and San Diego Clippers, 1978-1984, aka Los Angeles Clippers. Almost 30 years since the last NBA team left town, and the stench of failure still hangs in the air.

We're not likely to get anything from the WNBA, either, particularly since suits have taken over. The WNBA's first president was Val Ackerman (1996-2005). She was a scholarship athlete at the University of Virginia, a four-year basketball starter, and three-year captain of the women's team. Played pro ball in France. The league's next president was Donna Orender (2005-2010), played BB at Queens College, good enough to be named All-American. After graduation she played three seasons in the Women's Pro Basketball League (the WPL folded after three seasons).

The current WNBA president is Laurel J. Richie, appointed one year ago. She's the former Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. senior vice president and chief marketing officer. Richie started out with an advertising agency in Chicago, working

on Procter and Gamble brands, and then moved up the food chain to Ogilvy & Mather, where, according to the ubiquitous Wikipedia, "...she spent more than two decades building brands for blue chip clients, including American Express, Pepperidge Farm, and Unilever, among others."

Big picture: WNBA as ad agency.

The WNBA started play in 1997 and teams were collectively owned by the NBA. Money and rat hole merged and in 2002 when the NBA sold its WNBA franchises, mostly to NBA teams playing in the same city, although two WNBA franchises were sold to third parties and moved to third-party land: Utah to San Antonio; Orlando to Connecticut. In all, six WNBA teams have folded, which is not bad. The history of any sports league, from the NFL on down, is a history of teams folding, teams moving, leagues expanding and contracting, a constant reshuffling of franchises. In other words, like college football conferences.

Over time, the league has gone from two 20-minute halves to four 10-minute quarters. They've shortened the shot clock from 30 seconds to 24. In the beginning, the WNBA averaged 69.2 points a game, which made it unwatchable for male basketball fans. In 2010, that number hit 80.35. There have been a total of 18 clubs; 12 will start the 2012 season. Four franchises are left from the founding eight.

The money still sucks, so it's not a surprise that the league pimps out its jerseys. Phoenix Mercury sold jersey space to LifeLock, Los Angeles Sparks sold to Farmers Insurance, New York Liberty to Foxwoods Casino, Seattle Storm to Bing, Washington Mystics to Inova Health Systems. More to come.

Here are the WNBA salaries for 2012: Minimum salary for 0 to 2 years of service, \$37,260. Minimum salary for a player with three or more years of service, \$54,000. The minimum team salary cap for 2012 is \$844,000. Maximum is \$878,000. According to a 2011 article in the *Los Angeles Times*, annual salaries in the WNBA ranged from \$36,570 to \$103,500.

Kobe Bryant makes \$25,244,493 for a season's work. Hold it — that's not fair. He's the highest paid player in the NBA; you know, like the WNBA player who's making \$103,500. Let's take amounts from a struggling NBA franchise, San Diego's own Los Angeles Clippers. According to Hoopsworld, the club's top earner for 2011-'12 is point guard Chris Paul at \$16,359,805. Everybody else makes from \$1.2 to \$10 million, save for three despicable work-for-food players, each man earning less than \$550,000. Everyone else makes more than the entire Los Angeles Sparks roster.

Last month, at the American Society of Newspaper Editors annual conference, WNBA president Laurel Richie said three teams turned a profit last year, as had the league as a whole. Hard to believe. The WNBA average league attendance in 2011 was 7950. In 1998 it was close to 11,000. Still, if anybody can move product, an Ogilvy & Mather alumna can.

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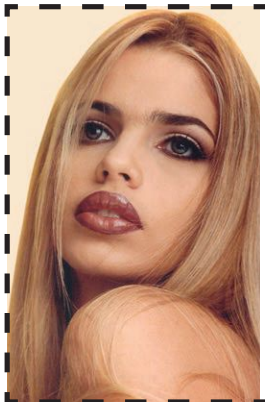




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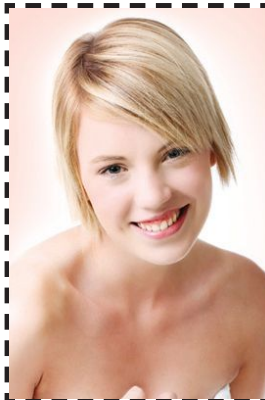
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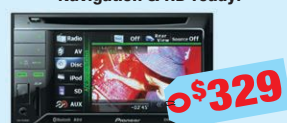
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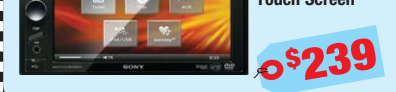
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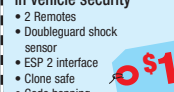
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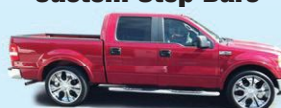


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For younger groups, says Garrett, "the show is very visual and silly. The magician may let a balloon blow up in his face. But if the kids are older, the jokes will be more sophisticated. And you can have magic lessons at the end, so the kids can learn a few tricks."

A more sophisticated trick might involve the magician "asking someone to come up and choose a card from a pack of playing cards. Then the magician draws it on a large piece of paper, but it's the wrong card. Everyone thinks the magician has screwed up. But then he adds lines to the drawing to give it depth, and says, 'Your card is in there.' The person holding the card shows it to the audience, and that card literally rises from the deck on the paper."

Prices vary, depending on length of show. "A 30-minute show is \$175, and a 45-minute show is \$225. And if you have more than 40 people at the show, we'll need a sound system. We charge a little bit extra for that."

Leo Sy (leomagicshow.com; 619-339-1558) is a solo act who's been practicing magic for a quarter century. "When kids tell me they want to learn magic, I encourage them to do the research, study, join the local magic club, learn from other magicians, and mostly just practice." He also suggests visiting IBM Ring 76 (ring76.com). "You can



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Sy specializes in kids' parties. "I start with 20 minutes of close-up table magic, where I mingle with the guests. Then I

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But, says Sy, "the trick is just the tool of the trade. The magic is the way you deliver it: the way you talk and tell stories, get people excited. A magic show is dynamic; it changes every second, depending on what's going on." His standard fee is \$110, but it varies, depending on the event.

Professor Rich at A Bit of Magic (richthemagician.com; 619-583-

7323) is another veteran solo

act. Like Sy, he stresses the importance of stage personality. He says, "I've been doing magic professionally since 1976, and I've invented a lot of my own tricks. For younger kids, one of my favorite tricks is where I take a picture of

a cake that gets colored in by the kids yelling all sorts of magic words. For older kids and adults, it would be a mind-reading trick where I predict what word they're going to choose out of a newspaper column."

Rich recommends talking to the magician you're hiring in order to get a sense of whether or not they will be entertaining onstage. "Also, ask for a reference from a show they did recently." His prices vary, but usually run around \$190 for 45 minutes.



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Ferrets eat babies. They shred human tissue. They drink blood.

"This one bites my elbow when I clean the cage. It doesn't like surprises." Pat Wright unravels a ferret from within a small cloth sling in a cage where it has been sleeping. He kisses it on its ferret lips. The ferret does not kiss him back, but it does not bite him, either.

Fausto, Tiger, and Bailey, all ferrets, appear,

in fact, to have the run of a fenced-off family room in Wright's split-level home in the hills overlooking La Mesa. In a window corner of the room sits a large enclosure that resembles a bird cage: ferret central. The enclosure contains food bowls and small cloth hammocks and ferret toys. This is where the animals sleep, which

Wright says is much of the time.

"I've had ferrets for 25 years." He bought his first one from a shop called Pets Plus in Yuma. "I lived in a small apartment in North Park. I couldn't have a dog, but I wanted an interactive pet. Ferrets," he says, "are doglike in their need for attention, but catlike in that they do what



they want to do.”

While we talk, Wright, 53, who has a compact build and silver-gray hair, dangles a green velvety lure on a string. From time to time, a ferret attacks the bait and wrestles the thing. Another one jumps up on the couch where I sit, taking notes. It licks my hand and nibbles at the edges of my notebook. I get a sense that it would very much like to have my pen.

It didn’t go nearly as well for another writer who visited Wright (and a different ferret) in 1991, when he was still living in North Park: “I picked him up in both hands and we rubbed noses. Flick, flick,

place a decade before Wright’s move to La Mesa and the arrest that would cost Wright his current pet and propel him toward ferret activism. In 2000, after a ferret Wright was handling in Balboa Park scratched a child, the mother filed a complaint. Within days, there were a dozen officers from various law-enforcement agencies gathered on Wright’s front porch. When he refused to let them in, they kicked the door down.

The feds confiscated Wright’s ferret, and Wright was sentenced to 45 days in jail, not so much because ferrets are illegal to own in Cali-



Pat Wright with three of his babies

a statewide coalition formed in 1993 that seeks the legalization of ferret ownership.

Today, more than 20 years after that first *Reader* story appeared, the issue of ferret legality in California remains virtually unchanged. Ferrets are no more legal to own here than they were in 1933, when the ban first went into place.

Aside from Hawaii, California is the only state in the U.S. in which domestic ferrets are illegal to keep as pets. But no matter — Californians keep ferrets anyway. Ferrets are like drugs; people keep them hidden away and out of view of their neighbors. Estimates say the statewide ferret popu-

lation ranges anywhere from 50,000–500,000, a guess based on ferret-supply sales. An odd state of affairs: ferrets are illegal, but local big-box pet retailers stock ferret food and supplies in plain view.

Wright says that

what Ferrets Anonymous needs right now is a ferret-neutral congressperson who would be willing to introduce new legislation to legalize ferrets. It wouldn’t be the first time. Consider AB 2497 (Goldsmith), 1994; SB 55 (Kopp), 1995; AB

363 (Goldsmith), 1997; AB 409 (Machado), 1998, and; AB 854 (Cunneen), 1999. All failed. In 2004, SB 89 (Alpert) passed, only to be vetoed by governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, who said he liked ferrets and had at one time co-starred with a ferret in the movie *Kinderergarten Cop*.

Recently, Wright and the local group almost had the ear of senator Joel Anderson of El Cajon. A representative in Anderson’s office on Fesler Street had agreed to hear the pitch, but abruptly cancelled the meeting. Wright describes why in a group email sent to Ferrets Anonymous members:

“Eddie Sprecco of Senator Anderson’s office cancelled our meeting with him which was scheduled for tomorrow, Feb 8th at 10 a.m. I

“Ferrets are doglike in their need for attention, but catlike in that they do what they want to do.”

flick, flick,” wrote Margot Sheehan in August of that year, in a story published in the *Reader* called “Ferret Underground.” “Then — *snap*. His little cat-jaws clamped shut on my nostril.”

Sheehan’s visit took

fornia, but because he’d grabbed a kitchen knife in what he says was a misguided act of self defense. In the years that followed, he started *legalizeferrets.org* and now heads the San Diego chapter of Ferrets Anonymous,

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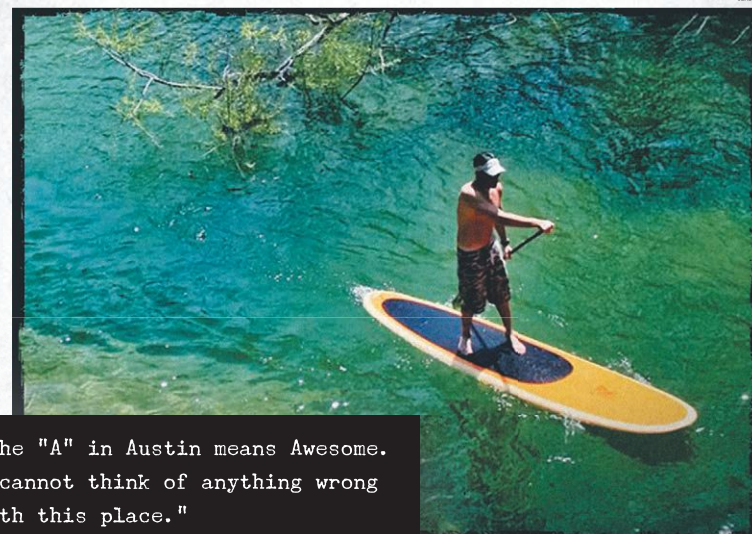
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emailed Eddie this morning to confirm and said that David Good of the *Reader* would be joining us. Eddie called me at about 3:30 p.m., saying he wasn't the one to deal with the press. I said OK, we'll ask David not to come. But Eddie insisted on canceling the meeting and saying we'd have to reschedule at another time."

The meeting was never rescheduled.

The larger problem now is what Wright notes as a general tone of apathy among San

Diego's ferret keepers. "Since there's been no

here are content to live in secrecy. "We could over-

are not a problem.

But they are perceived as such in some circles. Wright rolls out a couple of the more tabloidesque stories. There's the one from Missouri about a baby losing some fingers to a pet ferret (he says the story was eventually debunked) and another from Reno in which a baby with milk breath got its lip clawed by a ferret (a verified account) to the extent that it required plastic surgery. Of the wildly false stories that continue to be circulated, Wright,

with a tone of mock exasperation says this: "I know. Ferrets eat babies. They shred human tissue. They drink blood."

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"I used to sponsor sick ferrets that got dumped."

Wendy Smith (not her real name) and her boyfriend have agreed to meet me at the Starbucks in Grossmont Center. "I'd send them," she says, referring to an out-of-state ferret shelter, "ferret food, hammocks, blankets, bedding, and detergent, whatever they

could use. There were times I'd get down to the last of my paycheck, and that would go to them, too.

"When you think about ferrets getting kicked, or getting stepped on..." Her eyes reddened and tear up. The year 2011 was not good to Smith. A couple of her dogs and cats died of old age, illness, or both. She also lost a pet fish and a cage lizard to the grim reaper of pets. And her ferrets, all six of them, were confiscated.

Smith and her boy-



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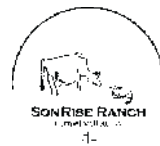


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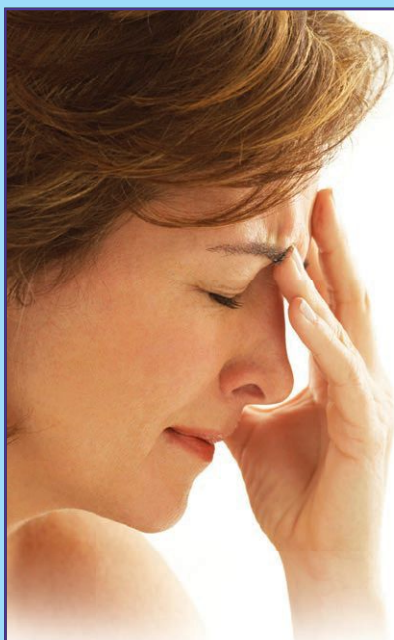
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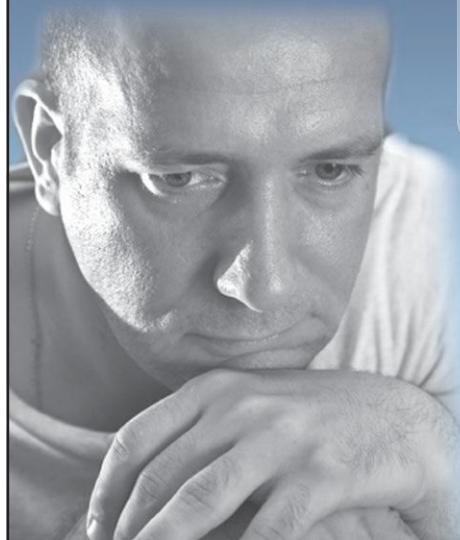
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friend are still shaken up, they say, from the whole experience. Smith and her boyfriend insist I use aliases. I'm not to mention the names of their former ferrets or their other pets, where in San Diego they live, or where they work. Smith has just come from work. Her dark hair is pulled back, and for eye shadow she wears two thin stripes of royal-blue glitter. Smith's boyfriend is reed-thin and tense. "I'm terrified of retribution," he says. But with no more ferrets to take, what is the problem? "Vindictiveness." He doesn't want to say any more. I drop it.

"They're my babies."

Smith refers to the confiscated ferrets as her children in the present tense, even though they now live far away at a shelter in a ferret-legal state, the very shelter, in fact, that she had supported previously with her donations. "I had two groups of ferrets." They did not mix, she says, because of dominance issues among the competing males. "Fights would break out, and I would feel really sad."

"They'd pull the clothes out of dresser drawers," she says, "and make little beds and sleep." Everybody loved them. "I miss them every day."

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took Smith's ferrets after receiving a complaint from a mother stating that her child had been bitten during a play date at Smith's home. "But there was no readable bite on the child when it was seen by a physician," says the boyfriend. Yes, he admits, one of the ferrets had nipped the child's finger, but it left no mark. "This is how ferrets sometimes play. The child said something to the mother, who turned it into a witch hunt against the ferrets. She demanded that her child be treated for rabies." The animals were quarantined, but the rabies virus was not present.

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“It is almost unheard of that a person gets rabies from a ferret,” he says.

“I knew enough that I had rights to ensure that my ferrets were safely placed in a facility in a ferret-friendly state,” says Smith. “And, let’s face it, you’re gonna go get your ferrets back. Fish and Game aren’t gonna come knocking a second time. The only reason I won’t go and get them back is because of the person that made the complaint.”

Yes, she knew the ferrets were illegal when she got them. No, she was not afraid that she would be caught. “In California, you’ve gotta be safe. If you’ve got ferrets in the car, you drive 65. My sister is an attorney. She told me to lose the ‘I Love Ferrets’ license bracket, because it gave police probable cause to search the car on a traffic stop.”

Fish and Game, Smith says, doesn’t understand why people would want ferrets. Would she consider moving to a ferret-legal state? “That’s kind of a hard question. I don’t know

if, after all this, I’d want the ferrets again.”

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“The issue is real easy for us,” Andrew Hughan says by phone. “Ferrets are nonnative species. And by the end of a day, no

ers. “When it comes to anything nonnative, we do anything we can to keep it out of California.” The list of prohibited pets is lengthy and includes flying squirrels, gerbils, sugar gliders, and hedgehogs.

“When it comes to anything nonnative, we do anything we can to keep it out of California.”

matter how cute and fun they are, they are illegal to possess in California.” Hughan serves as the public information officer for Fish and Game. Based in Sacramento, he also monitors the southern region of the state. “And until the legislature tells us otherwise, that’s our position,” he says.

He explains that the position of Fish and Game is not limited to ferrets and their keep-

Hughan says that a price tag cannot be put on the amount of damage that nonnative species cost Southern California. He brings up the feral pig problem, for example. In 2006 domestic stock was released into the wild from the Capitan Grande Indian Reservation. The pigs became feral and multiplied and spread throughout the backcountry, creating a host of conservation challenges.

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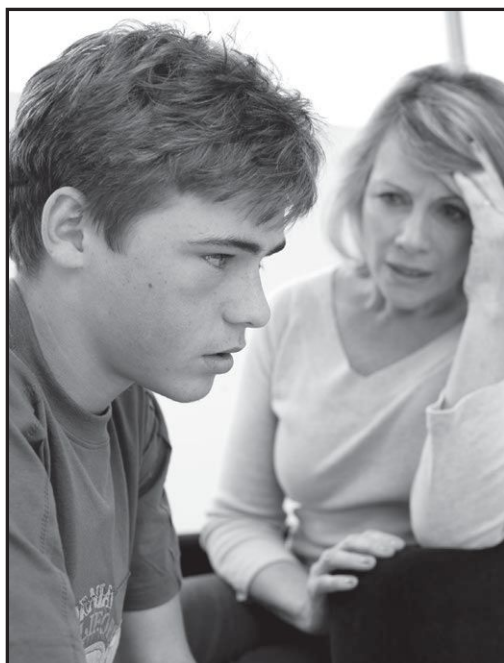
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"It's outta control."

Other introduced species that have wreaked ecological havoc include bullfrogs and both the largemouth bass and the striped bass. The latter, Hughan says, were purposely introduced for sport fishing and were found to be ecologically devastating. "They eat everything in sight."

But when faced with the argument that domestic ferrets have not caused problems in any of the 48 other states in which they have resided for decades — or even in California, where thousands already reside in secrecy — Hughan says it is trumped by California state law.

"This issue comes up a couple times a year, and it's very low on the list of priorities. There is not the political will to get it changed." He says the current ferret climate is "don't ask, don't tell," and that enforcement is also low on the state's list of priorities.

"We'd look foolish kicking down people's doors to confiscate their ferrets. And then, what do we do with them? We

don't want to exterminate the things."

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In 2010, following a request from wildlife officials, the ferret-legaliza-

"Spay, neuter, and, de-scent," Smith says, "no [reproductively] intact ferrets are for sale as pets." But that can't be entirely true. Otherwise there would be no baby

"You'd have to be crazy to be a ferret breeder."

tion group commissioned a study that concluded in 177 pages that ferrets actually posed little if any danger to wildlife, to people (the exception being infants and children), or the environment. The study found no feral colonization of escaped pet ferrets anywhere in the U.S., and for good reason.

"For health reasons, all pet ferrets are spayed or neutered before they are sold," says Wendy Smith. "Unspayed females can get an excess of estrogen during mating season, which is a cause of aplastic anemia."

"The slang I've heard referred to in the past," her boyfriend says, "is 'spay them or lay them.'"

ferrets, right? "Breeders only sell intact ferrets to other breeders," she says.

"But you'd have to be crazy," says her boyfriend, "to be a ferret breeder."

It turns out that California Fish and Game also conducted a formal study of the domestic ferret. They did this by mailing surveys to agencies across the country. Their "1996-97 Nationwide Ferret Survey of State Wildlife Agencies" reached many of the same conclusions as did the 2010 Cal State Sacramento research paper. But the feds at that time declined to support legalization, based on, among other concerns, the burgeon-

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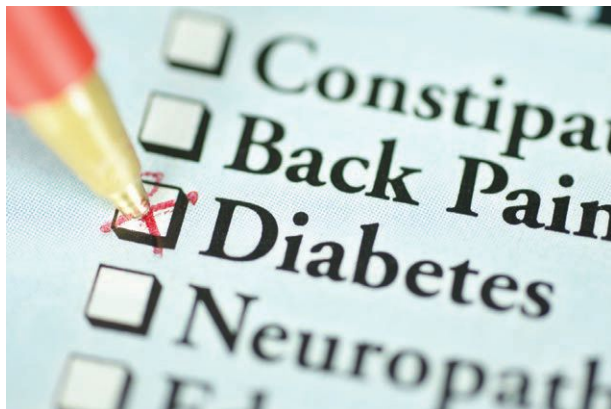


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ing numbers of nonnative species that had already taken root and were proliferating in California's wilds. Those concerns were likewise addressed in the 2010 report, but Fish and Game said the later study did not meet the standards for triggering a formal review of legalization.

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"I was kinda freaked out, moving to California." Julie Wilson, 28, (not her real name) also wants to meet up at a Starbucks where she vets me before allowing me to come into the home she shares with her father, her fiancé, her brother, and her pet ferret.

She acquired two of them while living in Washington, a ferret-legal state. When the family moved back to California,

she smuggled the ferrets across the state line and into the forbidden zone. "We stayed at a hotel in Redding, and I can't tell you how freaked out I was. We snuck them from the motorhome into the room at night."

I meet her pet (the other ferret has since died of old age) while it slumbers in a cloth sarong suspended in a cage in a covered-patio addition. Wilson's brother sits parked on a sofa a few feet away from a massive widescreen. He is playing a video game, a boxing match made nearly life-size by the magnitude of the television. The fighters punch each other, and blood spatters, while Julie tells me about the time her ferret came home from the vet with a belly full of staples.

"I used to have a

really cool picture of it with staples across its belly." It'd had surgery to correct a problem with its adrenal glands. At what cost? "About \$1400, including boarding."

She doesn't want to tell me the name of her vet for fear of ferret persecution. "They [Animal Control] could sit in his parking lot and harass his customers. You develop paranoia. I can't bring my ferrets out in public here, like I could in Seattle. You don't want Animal Control to take away your little guys."

She feels relatively safe while living in her father's Clairemont-area home but says that apartment living with ferrets is a whole new worry. "What if the manager needs to get in when you're not there?" She describes a time when she

and her fiancé returned to find access to their apartment's parking lot blocked because it was being resurfaced.

"And we'd left without turning on the air-conditioner." Ferrets, she says, can overheat and die. "Having a ferret takes a lot of careful planning."

I tell her that not everybody I've met thinks ferrets are cute or understands why people would want to keep them as pets. "That's weird," she says. "Ferrets are normal. They're just like any other pets. People are offended by what they don't know."

In Seattle, she used to leash-walk her ferrets. "They don't get to do that anymore. And they love to dig. They love to have play dates with other ferrets." That action all dried up when she moved south. When her current

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pet finally meets the end of its days, would she consider getting another ferret? “No. I don’t want to go around sneaking again. I don’t want to break the law.”

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“The issue has nothing to do with science or with the animals. It’s politics.”

Originally from Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. Jeff Jenkins has operated the Avian & Exotic Animal Hospital in Mission Valley for 25 years. “When I first started, I had an ad in the Yellow Pages that said I would treat ferrets. Fish and Game called and said I had to take it out. I told them a), you can’t take it out and b), it’s not against the law to treat ferrets, and if they were going to cause trouble to bring a lawyer.”

He treats ferrets and he is open about it. “Rarely does the day go by that one doesn’t show up in my hospital. I did surgery on two of them just yesterday.”

Jenkins doesn’t know how many ferrets there are in San Diego, but he thinks it is a high number. He has empathy for the coalition at Ferrets Anonymous. “It’s frustrating. They keep doing whatever Fish and Game wants them to do to prove their point, and still it’s a no-go. There isn’t an environment in California that is not duplicated somewhere else in the U.S. where ferrets live legally and they haven’t taken over or bit babies.”

Does Jenkins think the law will ever be repealed? “It probably has the best chance right now that it’s ever had. There’s no arguing point to say no.”

As it turns out, that’s not entirely true.

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“Because we don’t have a big freeze in California, this is a good habitat for nonnative species to get established in.” Robert Fisher is a U.S. Geological Survey research scien-

tist based in San Diego. “There’s a whole set of potentially injurious wildlife that the state has restricted.” Gerbils, for example. He explains why they are banned: “Gerbils

are like kangaroo rats, in that they occupy the same ecological niche. They could get a toe-hold and crowd out our native wildlife.” Nonnative species encroachment hap-

pens here all the time.

“We’ve seen what happened with red-eared sliders,” Fisher says of a type of turtle commonly sold in pet stores. “People get tired of having them,

or they move, or, for whatever reason, they just let them go in our lakes and ponds and they have just taken over.”

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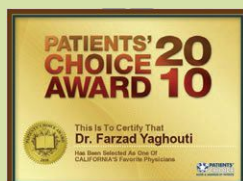
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relative of the domestic ferret. "We have an endemic species of weasel called the long-tail weasel." He thinks escaped ferrets could possibly occupy the same ecological niche as the weasel. "We do have some amount of pet ferrets that get loose." He doesn't think they'd stand much chance against back-country predators. "But in an urban mixed area, even a couple of [escaped] ferrets that live out whatever their life span is will have a pretty big impact on the native population."

In all of the time he and his coworkers have spent in the wilds of San Diego doing field work, has he ever seen evidence of domestic-ferret colonies? Or, even the bones of escaped ferrets that didn't make it? Any evidence at all of ferret escapees? "No," he says.

"But I don't see a lot of raccoon skulls around, either, and there a lot of them here. I don't think remains are a good record of what lives here."

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Just getting to Carla (not her real name) Thompson's small apartment in Pacific Beach requires a measure of sure-footed will power and a fine sense of balance. One must circumnavigate a collection of lush old-growth potted plants that occupy both sides and both landings of the long staircase that leads up to her one-bedroom place, and threaten, in some spots, to overtake it.

If the exterior is a potter's jungle, the interior is likewise given over to pets. On the far wall hangs a large flight cage with two finches and a little lump of feathers

pecking at the bottom that Carla says is a quail. Nearby sits a small glass tank in which a plump tarantula hides partially under a slab of bark. "I got it to help me get over the fear of spiders." A bird trills. The sound is lovely. "It's that crazy clock." She points to a bird clock on the wall.

Three ferrets sleep in a cage by the front door, animal guests, she explains; she is ferret-sitting for a friend. Thompson's own ferret slumbers in the kitchen in an empty drawer. The apartment otherwise has just enough room for a love seat and some small tables, and the lighting inside is dim and indirect. Thompson, in a Chargers T shirt, jeans, and sandals is a grandmother of three. She says she works as a substitute teacher's assistant for

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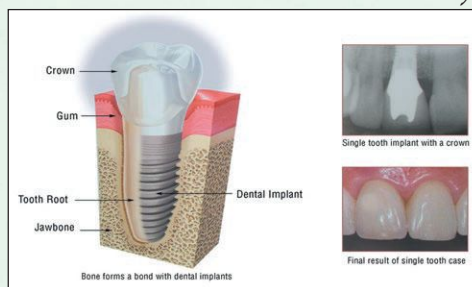
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"It was gone for a week. I put up posters everywhere. I really took a chance at getting caught." It paid off. "A guy had found the ferret and had already given it to his girlfriend. But he

did the right thing and brought her back to me. I gave him a hundred bucks."

Thompson's owned three ferrets, all of which were adopted through Ferrets Anonymous. "I always wanted a ferret, but my daughter lived with me, and, well, she was a handful." Thompson laughs. "After she moved out, I got my first ferret." Two of her ferrets have since died, one of old age (the life expectancy is around six years) and the other from some unidentified malady. "One of them got sick and I didn't have the 500 dollars for testing at the vet's, so I just brought her home. She didn't make it."

Does she feel any sense of irresponsibility, knowing that, as

illegal guests of the state, her ferrets could be taken away and sent to live somewhere else? Not really. "You have to make a decision. But then, I'd just go and get them back." She laughs. She says she doesn't worry about a random ferret bust by Animal Control.

"I worry more about somebody being vindictive, a friend or a neighbor whose parking space you took, getting revenge by turning you in." What about the landlord? "He doesn't know I have a ferret. But if he became suspicious or he saw anything I'd just tell him I was ferret-sitting. Or I'd tell him they were rats." She smiles. "I had rats when I moved in here." ■

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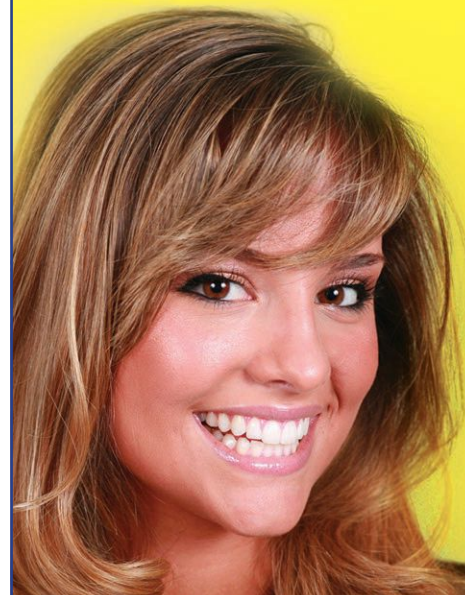
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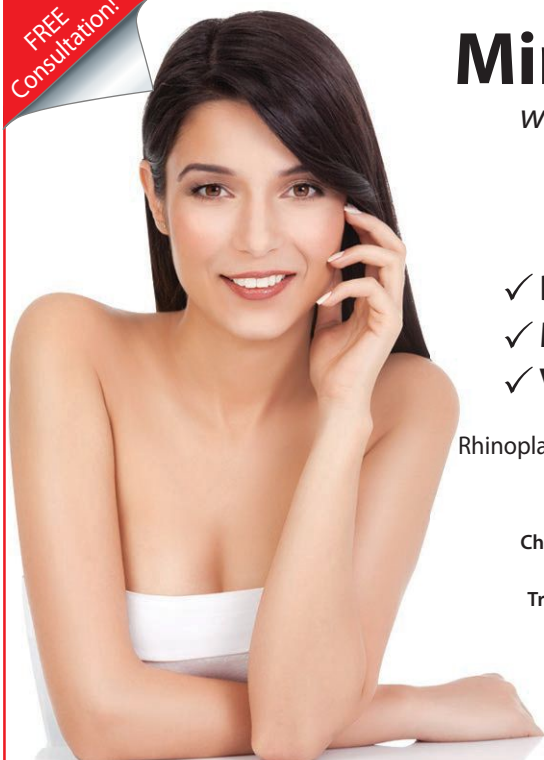
lowed his first wife from their home in Georgia to California — the desperate woman was trying to escape him. She hid at her sister's place in Oceanside. But Henderson tricked his young bride into coming to a hotel where he was waiting. He raped her at knifepoint.

Henderson was arrested and charged with spousal rape and eventually pleaded guilty to that charge. But his public defender might have been considering an insanity plea, because he arranged for Henderson to meet with a clinical psychologist.

Dr. Gregg A. Michel sent a report of the meeting to Henderson's attorney on June 27, 2003. A copy of the report is in court files.

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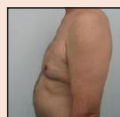
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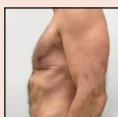
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interview room....He then rocked back and forth. When he finally began to speak, he claimed he did not know his age and stated he was actually a woman with a different name. He exhibited quite extreme and blatant attempts at malingering..."

Mental health professionals use the word "malingering" when they mean "faking crazy." Although Henderson went on to describe "glowing spirits" and other creatures in the room, Dr. Michel never accepted these as actual symptoms.

Henderson told the psychologist that when he was 16 years old and living with his mother in Kentucky, he'd been placed in an "adolescent facility." He said it was because he'd threatened to kill himself.

Henderson whined that he had been moved out of the psych ward in San Diego's downtown jail — the Psychiatric Security Units — and was no longer receiving the drugs he preferred.

After meeting with Henderson, Dr. Michel concluded: "He would not be an appropriate candidate for treatment in the community...but [instead] has exhibited a pattern of escalating domestic violence, including having a weapon in his possession that indicates he would be a threat or danger if free in the community."

Henderson pled guilty to raping his first wife, although he claimed he'd been holding the knife to his own throat and threatening suicide when he made his sexual demands.

Henderson's mother hoped to influence the sentencing judge with her letter. She may have been told about Dr. Michel's findings, writing: "Another point is that if Dontaye did not do well on his evaluations with the Psychiatrist,

it is because he is probably trying to come across as crazy so that the Judge will not sentence him to prison, but instead sentence him to a mental institution." Perhaps she hoped her son would be sentenced to community service. "Dontaye is so afraid of going to a prison he might fake being a mental case, when the fact of the matter is that he is very sane and more than capable of functioning normally in society."

Henderson and his defense attorney tried one more time with a different psychologist. Another psych evaluation was arranged. In August of 2003, psychologist Dr. Lynette Rivers sent in a report in which she found that "Mr. Henderson has dependent, obsessive-compulsive, depressive, and narcissistic personality features." There was more good news. "According to two risk assessment instruments, Mr. Henderson is at low risk of future violence towards others."

Nonetheless, Dr. Rivers stated: "It is imperative that Mr. Henderson remain in treatment with a psychiatrist..."

The Problem with Predicting Violence

Less than eight years later, Henderson was arrested for killing his second wife.

For the 2003 attack on his first wife, the judge sent Henderson to a California prison for three years. He then served additional prison time for various parole violations. Henderson was out on parole again in 2008, when he met tall, slender Tamara. He was 26; she was 23 years old.

A parole officer met with Tamara to make sure she was aware of certain things about Henderson. He was a registered sex offender. As a condition of his parole, he wore a GPS

monitoring bracelet on his left ankle at all times.

Henderson and Tamara had a whirlwind romance. They dated for four months, then married in January 2009. They rented an apartment in Oceanside.

In the wedding portrait, they make a handsome couple. Henderson is genteel and thoughtful as he extends a hand to a little flower girl — Tamara's four-year-old daughter from a previous relationship — helping her to hold up a bouquet of roses.

Nine months later, Tamara gave her husband a son.

The hospital picture shows a happy Tamara, her newborn baby held in her arms. Father Dontaye is at her side, smiling down on his son. That was in September 2009.

First Homicide of the Year

On January 1, 2011, the first homicide of the year occurred in San Diego County. Henderson dialed 911 that morning. His first words to the emergency dispatcher were: "My wife is getting hurt." He said, "She got hurt, um, she hurt herself," and "She just, uh, hurt herself real bad." Henderson claimed his wife had asthma. "She can't breathe too good." He said, "She hit her head and she fell."

Henderson requested an ambulance for his dying wife. He failed to mention the gunshot wound to her chest.

Henderson left the apartment before paramedics arrived. He walked to a nearby hotel, cut the GPS monitoring bracelet off his leg, and hid it in a trash can. Then he phoned his parole officer. He said he was holed up in the hotel with a gun and suggested that he was suicidal. This delayed law enforcement for some time, while

they surrounded the hotel and evacuated the guests.

Meanwhile, Henderson had phoned a female acquaintance and tricked her into giving him a ride. The 24-year-old woman showed up in her 1997 Toyota Corolla, her two-year-old son strapped into the child seat behind her. After a while, police retrieved the cell phone number of the duped driver. She and Henderson were traveling east, headed out of San Diego County. At some point after this, Henderson took the cell phones apart.

The next morning, Henderson let his frightened friend drive away. Police were able to obtain information from her that allowed them to trace his escape path along Highway 8 and out into the desert. They learned that Henderson had bought a bus ticket in El Centro. It appeared that he was bound for Lexington, Kentucky, where a former girlfriend lived.

The Greyhound bus had a scheduled layover in St. Louis, so Oceanside police contacted Missouri lawmen. St. Louis Metro Police agreed to arrest the fugitive. They wore plain-clothes and stood around the bus station as if they were passengers. When the policemen saw Henderson walking toward his bus, they came up from behind him and pinned his arms.

Henderson was arrested in St. Louis on January 4, three days after his wife had been found dead. Police took a loaded .40 caliber handgun from the camera bag that Henderson carried. The gun's safety was off, and the hammer was pulled back, and there was one round in the chamber.

Detective David Rudolph made an accounting of the ammunition: the magazine clip for the Taurus semi-automatic

could hold ten rounds; there was one round in the chamber, seven more stacked in the clip. One unexpended .40 caliber round had been found on the bedroom floor near where Tamara lay on her bed. The last bullet was found in Tamara's spine.

Detective Rudolph said they found another clip of ammunition for the same handgun, plus additional, boxed ammunition.

San Diego law enforcement requested that St. Louis police not question the fugitive; Oceanside detectives should do it. But Henderson wanted to talk right away. It seemed he wanted to explain things, and he made spontaneous comments. Detective Rudolph took notes.

Henderson told the Missouri lawmen that he knew he was being arrested for shooting his wife in California. He described a heated argument with Tamara and said he'd pointed a gun at her. He claimed he pulled the trigger once and heard a "click." Then he told her, "Bitch, if that had went bang, you wouldn't be talking all that shit." Then he racked the gun and pointed it at her again and shot her.

Henderson was sorry he'd shot his wife. He said he spoke to her as she lay there wounded and that she seemed strong. He said he'd expected more blood. He said he'd phoned for help and claimed that he met paramedics outside the apartment — a claim emergency responders refuted.

Henderson blabbed that he planned to travel around the United States, to visit some of the six children he had fathered, spread across four states, before fleeing to Honduras. He expected to live in Central America on cash for a while. Eventually,



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he planned to return to the United States with a “clean passport.”

Henderson had loaded up on cash before he left San Diego County. When his deceived driver picked him up, Henderson directed her to take him to various ATM machines, where he used Tamara’s credit cards to extract as much cash as possible.

Twenty-five-year-old Tamara Henderson was found lying on her back on her bed with a gunshot entry wound in her chest. The expended casing for the fatal shot was never recovered. Henderson later admitted he’d picked up that casing and put it in his pocket. He said it must have fallen out somewhere along his escape route.

Henderson was held in lieu of \$10 million bail.

The Crazy Plea

Henderson made a startling change of appearance when he appeared in court for a hearing in August 2011. His hair had grown long, there were fresh scratch marks around his neck, and a bandage placed on his forehead.

Prosecutor Keith Watanabe said the defendant had made “superficial” wounds on himself in an attempt to delay criminal proceedings. But Superior court judge K. Michael Kirkman heard evidence that day anyway. The judge ordered Henderson to face trial on first-degree murder charges.

Two months later, Henderson entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. That was on October 18. But a week later, his public defender withdrew the insanity plea, and they reverted to a not-guilty plea.

Jury selection began in January 2012. One year had passed since Tamara’s death. Henderson assisted in choosing his own jury. Prospective jurors got a good look at Henderson’s “wild man” hair, which was longer than ever. He sat at the defense table and whispered to his attorney while jurors were questioned and accepted or dismissed. Henderson had added wire-rimmed glasses and a dress shirt and tie to his look.

The prosecutor told the jury that Henderson

had nude photos from a former girlfriend texted to his cell phone on December 28, 2010, just four days before the shooting. Less than four hours after the shooting, Henderson texted to this same woman: “I left my wife for good.” This woman was a former girlfriend who lived in Alabama.

Prosecutor Watanabe also suggested that Henderson may have been trying to stage a suicide scene around his dying wife: Henderson had posed his wife on the bed and put a framed photo of the couple into her hands.

Plans went awry when Henderson could not find the keys to his car. The apartment was in such a shambles when emergency personnel got there, police later asked Henderson why his apartment looked as if it had been ransacked. He told them he’d thrown around the couch cushions and upset the furniture and everything else while searching for his car keys. He claimed that he’d initially planned to drive his wife to the hospital himself. But he never did find the keys.

The first witness called was Henderson’s first wife. The tiny woman described their short marriage as filled with physical and verbal abuse. When her husband left an obvious mark on her — for instance, a busted lip — he would tell people, “Omgosh, she’s crazy, she just hits herself!”

Tamara’s daughter came in to testify. The skinny seven-year-old girl clutched a teddy bear in the witness box. She told the jury that she’d heard her parents fighting that morning. “I saw them arguing about, that he has another, that he cheated on her.”

“And then what happened?” asked prosecutor Watanabe.

“He shot her,” said the serious little girl, holding tight her bear.

The second day of the trial, the defendant showed up with a new look: Henderson had shaved his head. Maybe he was preparing for his turn in the witness box. He kept the wire-rimmed glasses and wore a crisp white dress shirt.

Public defender Jack Campbell introduced his

client by telling the jury: “He is the one witness who actually saw what happened.”

Henderson Tells the Jury

Henderson spoke of his first wife: “We didn’t have a perfect marriage.” He said she was a woman who would “overexaggerate.”

Henderson admitted that he’d gotten the murder weapon maybe two months before the shooting. He declined to say from whom he got it: “I’m not at liberty to say.” The handgun was reported stolen in San Diego County.

Henderson said, “We was expected to be at New Hope at 11 o’clock.” They were getting ready to go to church when the argument began. Henderson said that his wife had called him “slick” and accused him of trying to get away with things with other women. The argument escalated. Henderson threatened suicide. It was his wife, he said, who went and got the handgun. She threw it onto the bed and dared him to do it.

Henderson told the jury, “She didn’t believe me, that I would actually do it.”

He picked up the gun. “I was trying to intimidate her, to get her attention, by threatening suicide.” He said his wife put her hand on his forearm. “She was trying to get possession of the gun at that time.

“The shooting was an accident,” he said. “When she pulled my hand, it went off.”

According to medical testimony, a bullet passed through Tamara’s lung and heart and liver and spleen and lodged in her spine.

Henderson said, “I told her it wasn’t meant for that to happen.”

A doctor testified that the bullet in Tamara’s spine would have immediately paralyzed her lower body and prevented her from walking. Henderson claimed his wife took a couple steps toward him after she was shot, then fell into his arms. He said he laid her on the floor; later, he moved her onto the bed.

Henderson was asked why he didn’t mention the gunshot wound when he phoned 911.

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ecutor suggested that Tamara slowly bled to death between the first 911 call at 10:13 — which was a hang-up — and the second, which didn't take place until 11:04. During the second 911 call, Henderson described his wife as having hurt herself. Between calls, he was searching for his car keys and staging the death scene and arranging his getaway.

Henderson denied that he'd tried to stage a suicide scene. He said he'd hoped his wife would explain that it was an accident because "I was trying to avoid the police." He did admit that he'd fled. "Yes, I eluded the police."

The prosecutor asked Henderson why he didn't tell police in St. Louis that the shooting was an accident.

"Not when you first get arrested, it doesn't

make sense," Henderson said.

Public defender Campbell told the jury: "He did not intend to murder his wife. It was an accidental homicide." Campbell pointed out that prosecution's evidence was circumstantial, but that Henderson's eyewitness testimony was direct evidence. Henderson was not guilty of first-degree murder; the jury should instead find that it was involuntary manslaughter.

The jury deliberated a day before declaring Henderson, now 29, guilty of first-degree murder.

"I'm thankful that the jury didn't buy into his lies," said prosecutor Keith Watanabe.

Henderson was sentenced to 75 years to life, plus five years for the previous strike. ■

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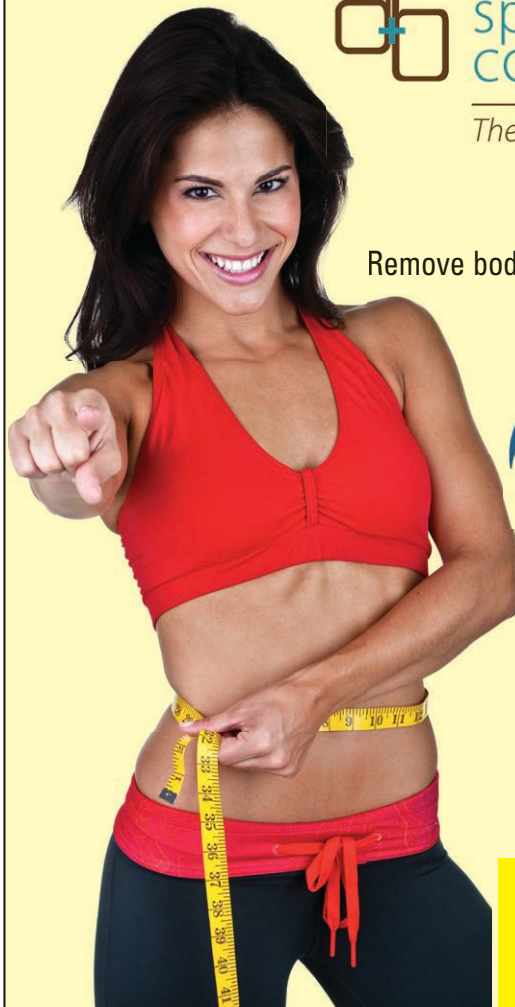
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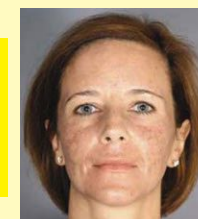
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In March of last year, Harkin's committee held a special hearing on Bridgepoint abuses. Data were taken from the Department of Education and Bridgepoint's own filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission. In 2010, profit accounted for 30.3 percent of Bridgepoint revenue. Marketing was 29.7 percent (a good deal higher than the industry's high average). The remaining 40 percent was spent on faculty salaries, executive compensation, administration, student services, and — finally — actual instruction.

In 2005, seeking to get accreditation, Bridgepoint bought a tiny, financially ailing college in Iowa, Franciscan University of the Prairies (formerly Mount St. Clare College). In 2004, this school had spent \$5034 per student on instruction. By 2009, under Bridgepoint, that number was down to \$700 per student. By contrast, in 2009, the University of Iowa was spending \$12,000 a year per student on education. Bridgepoint was spending three times more on recruiting students than educating them.

Now, 99 percent of Bridgepoint students go to school online, and Kathleen Tighe, inspector general of the Department of Education, told Harkin's committee last year that her investigators, who had been doing an audit for several years, question whether people who claim to be online stu-

dents actually are.

By 2010, almost two-thirds of students in the 2008–2009 Bridgepoint bachelor's degree programs had dropped out; a stunning 84.4 percent of students in the associate's (two-year) program had withdrawn.

Tighe's inspectors found that Bridgepoint disbursed federal aid to ineligible students. Under the law, after students drop out, the school should return certain student-aid funds to the Department of Education or the lender. But, testified Tighe, Bridgepoint did not accurately calculate the funds it should return and then didn't return them in a timely manner.

The audit, which was completed in January of last year, also concluded that Bridgepoint's recruiters were, in effect, paid for the numbers of students they wooed into the fold. This

had been banned in 1992, with certain exceptions, but Bridgepoint did not qualify for those exceptions.

It's little wonder that Senator Harkin calls Bridgepoint "a scam, an absolute scam." Several states also have the company under investigation. But it's lobbying hard — as of July 2011, it was on the education task force of the highly controversial American Legislative Exchange Council.

On March 7 of this year, Bridgepoint submitted its annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission. It listed the offenses that Department of Education investigators had found and then admitted that if it failed to change its ways, it could suffer monetary penalties or even lose its access to federal money. If it couldn't suck on the government teat, the company would die.

Bridgepoint has put similar warnings in previous annual reports to the government, but Wall Street always overlooked them, figuring that lobbyists' power would make sure that this industry could continue to pick taxpayers' pockets. However, that may change in the new environment. ■

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calls seeking comment...San Diego County's district attorney **Bonnie Dumanis**, a candidate for mayor, continues to spend money for lobbying trips to Sacramento and beyond. According to a recently filed lobbyist disclosure statement, the Republican spent \$41,914.06, which includes a portion of the salary of Dumanis's "special assistant," **Gail Stewart-Brockman**. Other Dumanis lobbying expenses included \$303 at the Hyatt Regency hotel across the street from the state capitol; \$269 at the Georgian Hotel in Santa Monica; \$450 for the California District Attorneys Association's "Winter Workshop" in Sacramento; another tab, this one for \$505, at the Hyatt Regency; and one more at the posh hotel, said to have been \$337.06. Expenditures for travel via Southwest Airlines came to a total of \$2489.40.

— Matt Potter

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Catfish, Tulsa

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were allowed to grow...which then led to the development of the Nazi Party." After an homage to a treatise by John Locke (traditional standby of the undergrad poli-sci set), it was almost time for the main event.

The keynote speaker, Dan Walters, came on after a breezy send-up by Ed Quinn, retired talking head and local media honcho. Walters, a veteran reporter and student of California politics, held forth on the state of the State — not a discussion of civility, per se, but a comprehensive, historical treatment of the demographic, economic, and political changes that have, in his estimation, rendered California ungovernable — and perhaps less civil. As to "civility," he stated, "It's more than politeness, good manners, nice words. It's dialogue...leading to something constructive...that responds to the issue at hand."

Panel moderator Carl Luna — who later served as scribe for the audience's collective "civility" definition — echoed Walters's emphasis on historical context, noting (briefly) the decided "political nastiness" of the past, includ-

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ing the presidential campaign that culminated in the election of Thomas Jefferson in 1800. Like Walters, Luna — who characterized Franklin Roosevelt and Ronald Reagan as “unifiers” and spoke of political hyperbole (in the context of George W. Bush and Obama) as being an equal-opportunity force — also made a conscious attempt to strike a bipartisan note in his analysis.

In contrast to the middle-of-the-fairway approach taken by Walters and Luna, several of the guest panelists had no such compunction against political advocacy, venturing, in many cases, into the land of the gored ox for examples of the “uncivil.” Constance Carroll, chancellor of the San Diego Community College District, alleged that merely to question Barack Obama’s citizenship or religion is to engage in incivility; she also decried the “lack of respect” exhibited, she stated, in the “you lie” comment made by South Carolina congressman Joe Wilson to Obama in 2009.

Next up was Murray Galinson, known around town as an inveterate board member, who zeroed in on politicians, maintaining that “people are turned off to politics” due to the current tone of public discourse. “We should *insist* on tolerance and civility in elected officials and...demand that candidates not make outrageous statements about their opponents.”

Galinson was followed by Tony Perry, who declared, “San Diego is ground zero in the fight against incivility.” Perry, San Diego bureau chief for the *Los Angeles Times* (*U-T San Diego* was conspicuously absent), took swipes at the local (“Mission Valley”) news media for its coverage of the city pension crisis; the reportage, he quipped, sounded like a “Chinese opera.” He also took potshots at San Diegans as a body politic. “[San Diego] is a libertarian theme park. San Diegans want things cheap.... San Diego’s cheapness is the 900-pound elephant.” Perry didn’t, however, flesh out his apparently inchoate theory that stinginess in public

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spending *causes* nasty public discourse.

Tom Shepard, political consultant, trained his focus on the role of the media. Taking a vaguely McLuhanesque tack suffused with a tinge of moralism, he stated, “We all know there’s been a fundamental change.... There used to be a monopoly of dissemination of information, which led to the exclusion of those outside community norms and propriety.” Lamenting the decline of what he called the “town square” approach to public discourse — one in which “irresponsible” speech was condemned — Shepard decried the anonymity of the internet.

At noon, Reverend Smith — having apparently discarded the “good old days” thesis — wrapped things up with a call-and-response: “I grew up on a plantation in Alabama...and I see some of those same things happening today.” Gesturing to the audience, he said, “Are we gonna let that happen again?” Ever civil, the flock shouted, “NO!” ■

NEWS TICKER

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Construction Projects Concern

State Controller Weighs in on Prop A
San Diego — **State Controller John Chiang is offering his advice to San Diegans as it concerns Proposition A, the “Fair and Open Competition + City Contracts Online” initiative that seeks to impose a blanket ban on city officials considering the use of project labor agreements, or contracts that dictate the terms of work and employee compensation prior to a construction start in order to avoid delays or strikes once work has begun.**

“If Prop A passes, San Diego would no longer be eligible to receive state grants for local construction projects,” says Chiang in a mailer sent to 250,000 likely San Diego voters by Prop A opponents. “Last year alone, San Diego received \$158

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million in construction projects, but this funding would be completely eliminated under Prop A.”

*By Dave Rice
Wednesday, May 2*

Traffic, Community Character?

Lightner’s Campaign Receives Thousands from Developer
Carmel Valley — **Kilroy Realty representatives have gone out of their way to gain support from Carmel Valley residents for their 1,857,440-square-foot development project One Paseo, Carmel Valley’s largest development to date.**

But residents have come out against the project, saying the project would create too many negative impacts for their community.

In response, Kilroy has pledged to work with the local residents. Another thing top Kilroy executives have done is donate \$2,499.22 to District 1 councilmember Sherri Lightner’s campaign for reelection.

The donations have some residents worried. “The [draft environmental impact report] reveals significant and unmitigable impacts on traffic and community character in Carmel Valley,” writes Carmel Valley resident William Bibb in an email. “Sherri Lightner should not be swayed by Kilroy’s lobbying and its campaign contributions to approve this project against the vast majority of residents’ wishes.”

*By Dorian Hargrove
Wednesday, May 2*

Finance a Good Team

Nederlandler Was Snubbed in Attempt to Buy Padres
San Diego — In early February of 2009, the kinky installment deal by which Jeff Moorad was to buy the Padres was announced. It has since blown up and the team is back in the hands of John Moores, who has retreated to Texas. Now the story can be told: on September 12 of 2008,

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months before the Moorad deal, Jerry Gross, former Padres announcer, handed Moores’s personal assistant a note to give to Moores. Neil Papiano, prominent Los Angeles lawyer, stated in the letter that he had a client who had rounded up investors interested in buying the Padres.

That client was the legendary James M. (Jimmy) Nederlandler, now 90 years of age, known as the “patriarch of Broadway.” On September 29 and again on December 18, 2008, Gross passed on to the Padres Papiano letters expressing the Nederlandler interest in purchasing the team. “Nobody called us back,” says Papiano. He points out that the Nederlandler family is very rich. James M. Nederlandler’s closest friend was the late George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees.

Gross feels that had Moores contacted Papiano and talked with James M.





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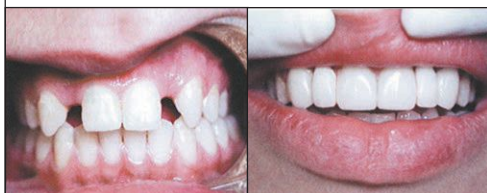
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Nederlander or other members of the Nederlander empire, the Padres would have been much more solidly financed and perhaps might have a payroll large enough to finance a good team.

By Don Bauder
Wednesday, May 2

On a Rooftop with a Rifle

Bomb Scare at Two Imperial Beach Schools
Imperial Beach — Lt. Marco Garmo of the Imperial Beach sheriff's station reported that at 2:30 p.m. on May 1 an unknown male called and reported that he had placed bombs on the Mar Vista High School campus in Imperial Beach and that he was on a rooftop with a rifle.

The high school and adjacent Imperial Beach Elementary School were immediately put on lockdown. The sheriff requested the San Diego police air-support helicopter to patrol rooftops within a one-mile radius of the school. They also contacted police for assistance with traffic and to help ensure a safe exit route for students.

Sweetwater Union High School District officials say students were supposed to be let out of school at 2:35 p.m. but were kept on campus until shortly after 3:15 p.m., when they were directed to walk to nearby Veterans Park to be picked up by parents.

By Peter Salisbury
Tuesday, May 1

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Education Sales Sink

Bridgepoint Reports Poor Earnings, Stock Plummets
San Diego — The controversial for-profit college operation Bridgepoint Education reported disappointing first quarter sales and earnings.

Twenty minutes from today's (May 1) close, the stock is down 5.2 percent to \$20.44. First quarter earnings per share of 71 cents failed to reach analysts' expectations of 76 cents. Sales were also down from analysts' forecasts. New enrollment fell 12 percent.

By Don Bauder
Tuesday, May 1

Shot 37 Times

Wrongful Death Suit Implicates Sheriff's Deputy
Oceanside — Jennifer Medina's wrongful-death suit against a San Diego sheriff's deputy and California Highway Patrol officers will be allowed to proceed to trial after attempts to dismiss the case were overturned. Her husband Robert, an active-duty Marine, was shot and killed by officers on November 16, 2006.

Medina had recently returned from a tour of duty in Iraq and was suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome, according to a federal court ruling.

After an argument with his wife, Medina left his house and led officers on a low-speed chase through

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Oceanside after an attempt to pull him over on suspicion of drunken driving. When he swerved to avoid a spike strip placed by deputy Mark Ritchie, other officers in pursuit believed Medina was attempting to strike Ritchie with his vehicle and radioed in an attempted "assault with a deadly weapon."

Highway Patrol officers eventually forced Medina onto a dirt strip alongside the freeway. Ritchie approached the vehicle with his gun drawn and was able to make eye contact with Medina. He fired several shots at the truck's tires and ordered Medina out of the vehicle.

Officers then claim Medina turned the truck's tires toward Ritchie and attempted to move the vehicle. They then proceeded to shoot him a total of 37 times. He was pulled from the truck alive, but died a short time later as a result of the gunshot wounds.

Judge Anthony Battaglia ruled that there is sufficient evidence to support a Fourth Amendment claim of excessive force.

By Dave Rice
Monday, April 30

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see." My time in the facial room (so dry it seemed to vibrate with static electricity), helpless beneath hands with too-long-and-sharp nails, served as a reboot — it brought me back to being just as tense and stressed as I'd been when I arrived.

Anika and I sat in my

living room while David laid out the "post-spa" spread he'd spent the day preparing. As we sipped champagne and sampled the gourmet pizzas, David studied me. "It's good to see you so relaxed," he said.

"Honestly, beh-beh? This is the first time I've actually felt relaxed all day," I said.

Anika laughed. "There are so many levels to your neuroses," she

said, not for the first time. It was agreed that we would try out another spa soon, so long as the experience would be followed by wearing jammies, watching movies, enjoying David's cooking, and sipping champagne that isn't being measured by the glass. ■

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LETTERS

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pharmaceuticals, not just the psychiatric ones.

Name Withheld
via voice mail

MADD About Them

Thank you for the marvelous article about drunk driving by Fred Moramarco ("DUI," Feature Story, May 3). If that article keeps even a handful of drunk drivers off the road or causes people to take a few minutes to think about what they're doing before they put that key in the ignition after they've had a few drinks, it'll be well worth it.

Also appreciated the mention of one of my favorite groups, MADD. I just admire them so much for all the pain that these members have undergone. They've continued to do good for the community by sharing their stories.

Thanks again for it all.

Phyllis Hordin
via voice mail

Back Page Backhand

I have an espresso/smoothie business in Valley Center, and your paper has come to lay upon our table, where people sit to rest when they're out for a walk or a run. There's a nature trail here in Valley Center, and we're on the trail. The last couple of editions, I've seen on the back page where you've had this scantily clad young lady from Mexico City, I guess, representing this store in Mexico City (April 26). My wife's from Mexico City — this is not the norm. I don't know why they feel or you feel the need to publish this picture on the back page of your paper. I know that everything is acceptable now. Nobody really cares. But I find it offensive. You know, I would even go to the point of insulting this young lady by calling and saying, "Hey, how much for a good time?" I mean, this picture is completely inappropriate. What does her being scantily clad

have to do with them selling apparel?

I take offense to what you people are printing on the back page of your paper.

Hector
via voice mail

Comments from Reader website

Feature Stories "DUI"

Published May 2

conanthequasilibertarian
May 3, 11:32 a.m.

There are two subsections of Vehicle Code 23152, (a) and (b). For the (b) subsection, the state does not have to prove you were intoxicated or impaired or influenced, only that your blood alcohol was .08 or more. You could theoretically be capable of out-driving Jimmie Johnson at .11, but at .08 you are per se "drunk" in California.

And it's not 7 years any more for a second DUI, it's 10.

Sporting Box

Published May 2

botanybay May 2, 4:09 p.m.
As much as I think it is unfair that Floyd gets shafted while Armstrong walks, we must remember that Floyd is being crucified for sins of his own. Not for anyone else's.

tcz May 2, 8:03 p.m.
Great article! how has this not been picked up on? i guess folks just love their fantasy land. landis lied and then came clean - kicking and screaming, but he came clean. lance continues to lie and lie and lie. not only to his own people but to poor cancer victims. oh lance, you really show the depths of human depravity.

Mtbkr1 May 3, 5:55 a.m.
Landis is the worst kind of person alive. Not only did he cheat, he lied extensively about it to, as you pointed out, his family and friends. He went as far as to collect money on his lies. Then when it all comes down he pussies up and tries to lay blame across the cycling world. He is a proven liar and once that happens your credibility goes away. Why believe anything this guy

says? I would say that he has been as bad for the sport as Lance has been good. How can you call it unfair when he got what he deserved. Don't do the crime if you can't take it when you get caught. Patrick, you, sir, are confused as to the difference between bad and good people. Let me help, Landis=BAD, Armstrong=GOOD, got it?

conanthequasilibertarian
May 3, 11:21 a.m.
So if you get caught cheating and lying, you're bad, but if you can get away with it, you're good.

Got it.

tcz May 3, 7:54 a.m.
hmmm.... mtbkr1 (lanco-lyte) - if it were only landis that exposed la. your life is too valuable to spend it in fantasy land; expect more and challenge yourself.

City Lights, by Joe Deegan

Published May 2

Visduh May 2, 2:47 p.m.
The first reaction of cops whenever they can do it is to give you the old "it's a civil matter," and not police business excuse. Keeps them from exerting themselves, but most folks who need the backup from time to time know the right words that get the cops to take action. Guys like this driver are definitely at a severe disadvantage all the time. It's a wonder that anyone will drive a licensed cab.

Javajoe25 May 3, 1:38 p.m.
Their problem is they are not unionized. If they had a union, they would have someone to advocate for them and push for changes in the law that would help with their problems. They are easy to conquer because each of them stands alone.

Under the Radar "The UCSD Version"

Published May 2

monaghan May 2, 12:33 p.m.
Let's look at this story from an angle that only a secure Reader-writer could overlook. Consider the shrinking opportunities for journalists these days. Overlook corporate-style pay for UC presidents and chancellors. Ignore steeply

rising costs for UC students. Let's be glad that UCSD is filling the job-gap for wannabe scribes with more than a million and a half taxpayer dollars. There's a lot of good news that needs telling.

monaghan May 2, 8:45 p.m.

Tonight we learn that UCSD soon will be suspending the qualified community college student transfer plan called "TAG" that's been in place for many years.

So add this insult to high salaries and benefits for just about everyone up on the La Jolla hilltop including legions of public relations flacks, to the greater number of non-California-admits and to the steeply rising fees for California undergraduates.

What's next?

diegonomics May 5,

12:16 a.m.
Is there any chance a snide button could be provided here to brand monaghan?

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WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-435-3721; oma-online.org



Saturday | 12

MOTHER OF CHEETAH!

Meet cheetah ambassador Victor and learn about these endangered big cats with Laurie Marker, founder and executive director of the Cheetah Conservation Fund. Enjoy a champagne brunch, animal encounters, and tours of the facility, which houses dozens of wild species.

WHEN: 10 to 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: Wild Wonders, 5712 Via Montellano, Bonsall. 760-630-9230; wildwonders.org

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TWO-TIME INDIVIDUAL WORLD POETRY SLAM CHAMPION

Buddy Wakefield — “known for delivering raw, rounded, high-vibration performances of humor and heart” — will perform for Young Audiences of San Diego benefit, hosted by InnerMission Productions.

YASD seeks to provide “transformational arts education experiences” for kids.

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Swedenborg Hall, 1531 Tyler Avenue, University Heights. 619-324-8970; buddywakefield.com



Friday | 11

GATOR BY THE BAY

The annual zydeco and Cajun festival showcases music, food, dance, and “8000 pounds of crawfish straight from Louisiana.” Headliners include Keith Frank and the Soileau Zydeco Band, Robin Henkel, Sue Palmer, Chubby Carrier, and many more. Expect authentic Creole food, dancing and dance lessons, costumed New Orleans–style parades, and kids’ activities.

WHEN: 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. (also Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

WHERE: Spanish Landing Park, 4077 N. Harbor Drive, near Harbor Island. 619-234-8612; gatorbythebay.com



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STILL JEWISH AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

As part of the Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, Avi Hoffman (of Broadway and PBS fame) will perform a comedic and musical journey through his life. “His humorous and moving encounters with theatre luminaries will have you laughing through the tears.” Musical direction by Michael Larsen.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown. 619-544-1000; sdrep.org

by Pulitzer Prize–winner Doug Wright features a score from Amanda Green and Trey Anastasio and is directed by Neil Pepe.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. (ongoing, through June 17)

WHERE: La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 858-550-1010; lajollaplayhouse.org

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REFUGE IN THE ARTS: HIP-HOP FROM THE HEART OF EVEOKE

Get involved in an interactive hip-hop and spoken-word performance that “explores ways to connect students to social issues” and “offers tools to navigate and transform them.” Eveoke aims to “spark the imagination with exciting choreography.”

WHEN: 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

WHERE: California Center for the Arts, 340 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253; artcenter.org

Tuesday | 15

HANDS ON A HARDBODY

In this world-premiere musical, ten strangers compete for a new hardbody truck. They “laugh, cry, and push their bodies and minds to the limits as they fight to keep at least one hand” on the prize. Based on the documentary film of the same name, this production



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Though home to America's third largest national park, the Florida Everglades are half the size they were a century ago.

The Everglades, Florida

by Derek Ray

At 1.5 million acres, Everglades National Park is the third-largest national park in the U.S. It is, nevertheless, half the size it was a century ago. Once you're away from the visitors and crowds, the experience of encountering this primordial region can be transcendent.

If you're visiting the Everglades on a day trip, it's a good plan to take at least one walk to view the wildlife and one trip on the water. A stop at the Royal Palm Visitor Center is recommended to get your bearings, make preparations, and pick up free maps.

Walking through the Everglades offers you the opportunity to experience one of the world's unique ecosystems. The best hiking opportunity to view wildlife in the Everglades is along the Anhinga Trail, a short drive from the Royal Palm Visitor Center. The Anhinga Trail is a half-mile walk along a manmade canal, but it's loaded with wildlife.

The numerous gators here are impressive, but what really captured my attention were the birds. I've never been much of a birdwatcher, but I was struck by the beauty and variety of the birds in the Everglades.

I encountered the mating stance of the anhinga with its outstretched wings, the vibrant colors of the double-crested cormorant, the grace of the blue heron, the beauty of the egrets, the audacity of the vultures. Unfortunately, 90 percent of wading birds in the Everglades have been lost, mainly due to plume hunters. Some of these, however, such as the wood stork, are making a comeback. While walking along the trail, we watched as a mother anhinga fed her babies in a nest hanging over the water.

A 15-minute walk along the Anhinga Trail will almost certainly reveal several

gators. I learned that alligators only eat once or twice a week and can survive for long periods on their body fat. Our guide compared them to submarines with periscopes. Occasionally, ominous hissing sounds could be heard from behind the bushes along the trail. Don't venture close if you hear these — they are gator warnings, to be taken seriously.

The Gumbo Limbo Trail, adjacent to the Anhinga Trail, is named after a tree with red bark, sometimes called the "tourist tree" because it looks like it has a sunburn. This trail brings you into a jungle; there are signs along the trail of damage caused by fires and hurricanes. The shady trail is particularly recommended on a hot day. Although there's not as much wildlife to see along the Gumbo Limbo Trail, there's more of an opportunity to

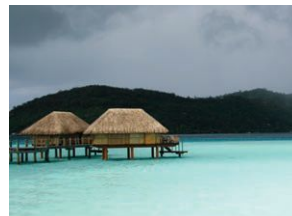
experience solitude than Anhinga, where tour groups tend to frequent.

There are several other trails worth exploring. The Shark Valley Trail provides a two-hour tram ride with a stop at an observation tower for a magnificent overview of the Everglades. The Mahogany Hammock and Snake Bight Trail (not as ominous as its name suggests; a bight is a bay within a larger bay) are additional hikes through forested areas.

At the Flamingo Visitors Center, you can reserve a canoe or reserve in advance for a free guided canoe tour with a ranger. You can also take a boat tour into the Everglades backcountry through cypress and mangrove forests. These leave daily from the Flamingo Marina. Manatees swimming near the marina can often be

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Other Adventures



DShep: Bora Bora, Tahiti, just before a storm. What you can't see is an opening in the clouds that allowed the sunlight to hit the water, giving it a bright turquoise color.



MikeLofgren: Floating torii gate in Miyajima, Japan



tonybrogdon: Yosemite Falls and a duck

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Distance from downtown San Diego: 37 miles. Allow 45 minutes' driving time. Go north on Hwy 163, merge onto I-15, and continue north to Escondido. Exit at El Norte Parkway and go east 5 miles, then make a left on Valley Parkway (which becomes Valley Center Road). At the second signal, make another left on Beven Ln, go about 200 yards, cross a bridge, and make a right on Save-a-Life Ln. There will be signs for both the Humane Society and for the Caballo Trail. There is ample parking at the trailhead but no facilities or water.

Hiking length: 5.4 miles. • **Difficulty:** Moderate, with a little over 1000 ft total elevation gain/loss. The trails are well maintained and marked. The main danger is not bringing enough water on a hot day. You may occasionally see (and need to avoid) rattlesnakes and poison oak.



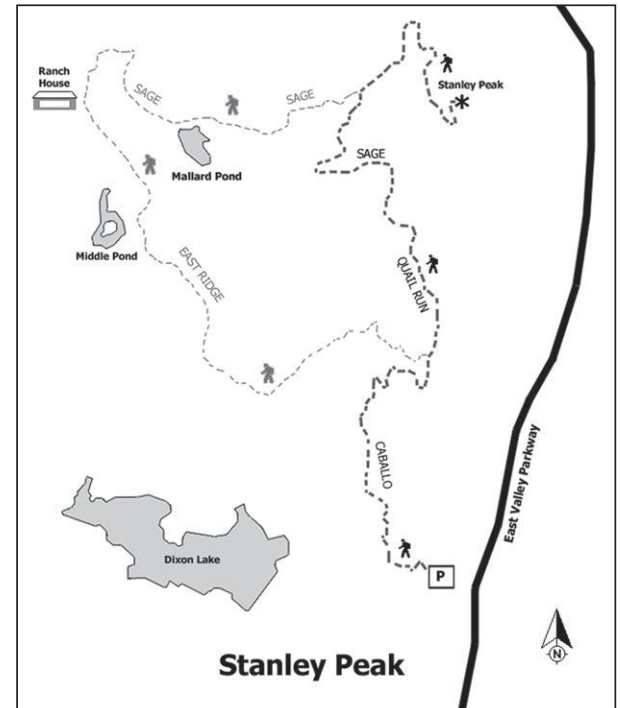
The 1983-foot Stanley Peak offers wide views of Escondido and beyond.

Daley Ranch in Escondido is a 3000+ acre public preserve of hills, mountains, ponds, and seasonal streams with over 20 miles of trails for hiking, mountain biking, running, and equestrian use. Although surrounded by suburban and semi-rural developments, it is sufficiently large and diverse.

There are four entrances to the network of ranch trails. Most people enter the park from the main entrance off El Norte Parkway, near the end of La Honda Drive. All ranch trails interconnect and eventually any point can be reached from the large parking area near the main entrance, but for the hike described here, use the entrance off Valley Center Road. It takes you directly to the Caballo Trail head.

From the parking area, the Caballo trail starts near an abandoned avocado grove, then goes up the east-facing slope of an unnamed canyon through which an intermittent stream flows. A dense growth of coastal sage and chaparral covers the hillsides. Depending on the year and the season of your visit, you can expect to find a colorful display of blooming annuals and shrubs, including mission manzanita, Ramona lilac, chamise, laurel sumac, buckbrush, California poppy, white and black sage, bush monkey flower, lupines, penstemon, deer brush, buckwheat, and many others.

At about a mile, the trail forks: the Caballo Trail continues off to the left while the Quail Run Trail begins toward the right. Take the Quail Run Trail and continue up the ridge for a little over half a mile until it connects with the Sage Trail. Go right on the Sage Trail, which actually is a dirt road, badly eroded in spots, but easily navigated on foot. After traveling about three-quarters of a mile on the Sage Trail, the Stanley Peak Trail is visible. Initially this is an easy walk along the edge of a meadow, with a scattering of rather small Engelmann oak trees. However, as you get closer to your goal, the trail begins to climb steeply to the top of the boulder-covered, 1983-foot Stanley Peak, the high point of the Daley Ranch.



After taking in the view you may reverse your steps to return to your car or explore some of the other interesting nearby parts of the park, such as Mallard Pond or the historic ranch house, before returning.

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OUTDOORS

Check Out Wild San Diego

Venture into nature with trail guide, learn about plants, animals, birds contributing to rich eco-systems. Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Garden Along the River Help “care for Mission Valley’s only public garden,” a five-acre site located in Mission Valley East, filled with native and water-wise plants, trees, cacti. Tools, supplies provided. 619-297-7380. Sunday, May 13, 8am; **free**. San Diego

River Garden, 3334 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Guided Nature Walk Learn about area birds and plants. Meet near restroom; bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, May 13, 9:30am; **free**. Marian Bear Memorial Park west entrance, 5250 Regents Road. (CLAIREMONT)

International Migratory Bird Day “Connect yourself to birds through art.” On tap: guided bird and nature walks; games and crafts; outdoor art workshop for adults led by local artist Gaye Lingley; more. 619-575-3613. Saturday, May 12, 8:30am; **free**. Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center, 301 Caspian Way. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Introduction to Wildlife Tracking San Diego Tracking Team instructor leads informal “dirt-time” instruction in art of wildlife tracking. Learn to identify tracks and scat of coyotes, bobcats, raccoons, deer, other wildlife. info@sdttr.org or 760-715-4102. Saturday, May 12, 8am; **free**. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Kumeyaay Lifestyles Native American history and culture comes alive during trail guided walk to historic Old Mission Dam. Learn how the Kumeyaay lived in nature. Saturday, May 12, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

SPECIAL EVENTS

“A Broadway Montage” San Diego Master Chorale performs a concert collaboration with choir of Canyon Crest Academy. Program boasts “some of the finest hits from the American musical theater songbook in choral arrangements.” 858-581-2203. Sunday, May 13, 6pm; \$8-\$20. Canyon Crest Academy, 5951 Village Center Loop Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

“All One Ark Festival” Bring a bathing suit and towel to experience the “Magical Soap Faire Foam Zone.” Also on tap during World Fair Trade Day celebrations: speakers, entertainment, music, DJs, artists, vendors, food fair, more. Saturday, May 12, 12pm; **free**. Dr. Bronner’s Magic Soaps, 2751 Auto Park Way. (ESCONDIDO)

“Anatolian Shepherd Dogs Are Saving the Wild Cheetah” Laurie Marker, Cheetah Conservation Fund founder and executive director, discusses advances being made to save wild cheetahs. She’ll bring Duke and his Anatolian dog partner to share “how this ancient, gentle giant is helping the wild cheetah today.” Attire: animal-themed casual. Wine, hors d’oeuvres served. 909-534-1495 or 951-694-3899. Friday, May 11, 2pm; \$45-\$50. Animal Fashions by Jordan, 9909 Huennekens St., Suite 105. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

“Gaslight II: The Expedition” Gaslight Gathering Steampunk and Victoriana convention. May 12 highlights: Airship Ambassador Ball, Safari Steampunk Tea, Dr. Charly Tinn’s Travelling Medicine Show, poolside bathing costume contest open to men and women. Mother’s Day afternoon tea and fashion show on May 13. Gaming, parties, music, Steampunk, Victoriana, retro-future vendors, more. Friday, May 11; Saturday, May 12; Sunday, May 13; \$15-\$125. Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

“Last Night on Earth: A Radio Play” How would you spend your time “if you were to wake up and find out the world was ending in less than 24 hours”? The product of this prompt “is a book detailing the passage of that day from morning to the end, told from the perspective of 22 different writers across the world, edited into one seamless story.” Enjoy the premiere performance of this work-in-progress. Afterwards, share your opinions during talk-back with authors, editors. Donation: \$5. 619-269-7230. Friday, May 11, 8pm; Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

“Mothers Love Roses” San Diego Rose Society’s annual show promises “thousands of cut roses and rose arrangements on display and in competition, as well as photography and vendors with rose-themed items and gifts.” Society members will lead guided tours of show, answer questions, share advice. Saturday, May 12, 12pm; Sunday, May 13, 9am; \$5. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

“Songs from Stone: What the Children Heard” Border Voices hosts 19th annual poetry fair, promising readings by poets such as Sandra Alcosser, Al Zolynas,

Regina Morin, and “some of the best student-poets” in SD. Write a poem with help from a published poet. Music by Kathleen Hartshorn and the Celtic Echoes; Francisco Bustos and Frontera Drum Fusion. Entertainment by Risa the Poetry Clown. Free pass for museum entry. 619-293-2546. Saturday, May 12, 9:30am; **free**. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Totem” Cirque du Soleil returns with cast of 52 performing artists from 19 countries under its blue and yellow *grand chapiteau*. The show “traces the fascinating journey of the human species from its original amphibian state to its ultimate desire to fly.” Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11, 8pm; Saturday, May 12, 4pm and 8pm; Sunday, May 13, 1pm and 5pm; \$40-\$148. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

“Tune-Up Time” Free bike maintenance checks offered in preparation for Bike to Work Day (May 18), along with bike maps, information, sponsors freebies. Bike safety education courses for kids (free). Saturday, May 12, 9am; Balboa Park west, Sixth Avenue at Laurel Street. (BALBOA PARK)

All Forms of Art Glass! More than 30 juried glass artists exhibit art during semi-annual Art Glass Association of Southern California patio show and sale. Among glass work: blown, fused, torched, etched, mosaic, stained glass. gail@san.rr.com or 858-576-9466. Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 10am; **free**. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Artists at Work: Complexity, Subtlety, Innovation Wes Bruce will create an installation based on his exploration of poetic connections between human beings and buildings and the evidence thereof through the use of objects,

images, ink, vocabulary words. Appetizers by Harney Sushi and Bull Taco, open bar. Reservations: 760-435-3721. Thursday, May 10, 6pm; \$15-\$20. 21 and up. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Asian Cultural Festival Third year celebration includes two stages of entertainment, live cooking demos, kids’ craft area, martial arts performance, anime exhibit, and Asian food vendors. Saturday, May 12, 12pm; **free**. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (POINT LOMA)

Chocolate Festival — Hurray! Enjoy “dozens of delectable chocolate tastings,” cooking demonstrations, chocolate fountain, children’s activities, vendors. Tasting tickets sold on site. 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, May 12, 10am; **free**-\$12. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Consider the Dark Ages with Humanists Join Humanist Study Group to view, discuss a History Channel documentary on the Dark Ages, “when superstition and religious excess were rife, but reason and science were scarce.” Sunday, May 13, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Coronado Historic Home Tour Visit six examples of classic architecture along “one of the oldest and loveliest streets in Coronado” during the tour, including an 1898 Craftsman and a mid-1930s two-story Colonial Revival mansion. Reservations: 619-435-7242. Sunday, May 13, 11am; \$35-\$40. Coronado Museum of History and Art, 1100 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

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easily spotted.

Despite the fact that they are an invasive species, there are now approximately 100,000 Burmese pythons in the Everglades. They are threatening the ecosystem by preying on several other species. I did not see one but was told that a 16-foot python had been recently caught with a white-tailed deer in its belly. Efforts are being made to track the pythons to learn more about their habits so that they can be integrated into the ecosystem. There are also 12 panthers within the park, and conservation efforts are underway to protect them.

A restoration plan for the Everglades is in place for the recovery of healthy sustainable ecosystems. The Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP), signed by President

Clinton in 2000, is perhaps the most ambitious wilderness restoration plan ever attempted in the U.S.

Unchecked development around the eastern fringes of the Everglades threatens its wilderness. There are also environmental threats from hurricanes, fires, and climate change. The Everglades are particularly vulnerable to any rise in sea level, which could submerge mangrove trees and shallow grasslands.

You can experience this national park for yourself on a day trip from Miami. For a multiday visit, you might choose to stay at the nearby Everglades International Hostel. The best time to visit is during winter or spring, as the area becomes quite hot, humid, and uncomfortable for hiking in the summer.

Be sure to stop at Robert Is Here on the way back to Highway 1 for a smoothie or key lime milkshake.

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Cruisin' Grand Summer-long Friday-evening car show hosted on Grand Avenue. The Royals perform. Friday, May 11, 6pm; **free**. Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Mother of Cheetah! Meet cheetah ambassador Victor and learn about these endangered big cats with Laurie Marker, founder and executive director of the Cheetah Conservation Fund. Champagne brunch, animal encounters, tours. Reservations: 760-630-9230. Saturday, May 12, 10am; \$60. Wild Wonders, 5712 Via Montellano. (BONSALL)

Mother's Day Concert Tuesday Night Alibi barbershop quartet performs. 858-552-1657. Sunday, May 13, 3:30pm; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Mother's Day Weekend Art and Garden Tour The 18th annual self-guided tour hosted by San Dieguito Art Guild boasts nine North County gardens with

displays of original artwork in a variety of media by guild's artist-members. Tickets good for both days. Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, 10am; \$20. Off Track Gallery, 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Suite C-103. (ENCINITAS)

Plein Air Watercolor Painting Learn basic watercolor painting techniques and how to compose a sketch during San Diego Museum of Art workshop. Participants then complete a plein air painting using landscape, architecture of Balboa Park. Materials provided. 619-232-7931. Saturday, May 12, 10am; \$10-\$15. (BALBOA PARK)

Ranunculus Rainbows The Flower Fields with 50 acres of giant ranunculus flowers are blooming again, open for touring. Visitors may stroll pathways or take wagon ride (\$5 general). Season passes available. 760-431-0352. Daily, 9am-6pm; through Sunday, May 13, 9am-11pm. Flower Fields, 5704 Paseo del Norte. (CARLSBAD)

San Diego Great Books Join group to consider political scientist Thomas Pangle's *The Philosophic Understandings of Human Nature Informing the Constitution*. Newcomers welcome. 619-440-5625. Sunday, May 13, 2pm; **free**. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Save a Life San Diego Red Cross teaches emergency preparedness, safety tips, and life-saving

skills, with classes offered on the hour. Children encouraged to participate with their parents (puppet show about emergency and disaster preparedness available). Sessions are informational in nature and not for certification. 858-309-1369. Saturday, May 12, 9am; **free**. Balboa Park Municipal Gymnasium, 2111 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

Singles Rockin' Party! Ages 45-65 Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a dance/mixer with a live band, lock & key, chocolate tasting and more! Self-parking \$5, valet \$10. Classy dress. Price \$10 prepay, \$15 door. www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com, 818-577-6877. Saturday, May 12, 8pm to 11pm; San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Sketch Jam Bring your sketch materials, enjoy live music, refreshments. Open to all artists. 760-479-1848. Friday, May 11, 7pm; **free**. Studio 2nd St., 528 2nd Street. (ENCINITAS)

What Should Constitute Self-Defense Under the Law? Share ideas during Civilized Conversation discussion forum. What are the implications of "stand your ground" and similar laws? 858-231-6209. Thursday, May 10, 7pm; **free**. Eclipse Chocolat, 2121 El Cajon Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Gender Queer Soiree Canvass for a Cause is hosting a night of gender queer celebration, with performances by New Queers on the Block, Hardlee Hangin' and more, to support a campaign to save the Fair Education Act and fight against LGBT bullying! Sliding scale donations at the door will lead to a night of fun. Drag and gender fluidity are highly encouraged! Saturday, May 19, 8pm-12am, Canvass for a Cause, 3705 10th Ave. (HILLCREST)

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San Diegans for 9/11 Truth Present Richard Gage, AIA, founder of Architects and Engineers for 9/11 Truth. www.AE911truth.org. Mr. Gage will host the World

Premiere of his new documentary film, *9/11: Experts Speak Out*. 50 Whistleblowing Experts present the evidence of controlled demolition at the World Trade Center on 9/11/01. Discussion and Q&A follows. Info: www.SD911Truth.org or call 619-222-2120. **Free**, donations accepted. Monday, May 21, 6:30pm. Joyce Beers Community Center, Uptown Ralphs/Trader Joe's Shopping Center, 3900 Vermont St. (HILLCREST)

a segment of the ancient Chinese zodiac. "Continuing his work of re-interpreting cultural objects from his own fantasy and historical knowledge," Ai's art "comments on the tension between what is 'fake,' what is a 'copy,' and what may constitute the better of the two."

Isaac Julien's nine-screen video installation *Ten Thousand Waves* "poetically weaves together three stories linking China's ancient past and present and explores the movement of people across countries and continents, meditating on unfinished journeys." Also on view through November is Julien's single-screen projection *True North* (2004), as well as several photographic stills. **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

"It All Comes Rushing In" Opening reception for new show by Aaron Jasinski and Matt Linares, who "approach their art with a layered and dreamlike quality." Closes Saturday, June 9. 760-781-5779. Saturday, May 12, 6pm; **free**. ArtHatch, 317 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"John Baldessari: A Print Retrospective" National City native John Baldessari, who has been making art for decades, is one of the most influential artists working today. This retrospective including more than 100 works made between 1973 and 2010 in media

ART

"A Fantastic Voyage" "The Art of Ynez Johnston" surveys six decades of the artist's wood and bronze sculptures, paintings, prints, ceramics from 1940s to 2010, including recent works that have never publicly been shown. Closes Sunday, June 17.

"New Jewelry in a New Medium" includes individual beads and beaded objects of adornment (necklaces, bracelets), as well as polymer beads from the collection of the Bead Museum (formerly in Glendale, Arizona). On view through Sunday, June 17. **Free**-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads: Gold" Ai Weiwei's gallery-sized installation, continuing through Sunday, July 29, comprises 12 animal heads, each depicting

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Spencer Finch’s “light-based installations bridge an actual locale with a recalled memory.” *Rome (Pantheon, noon, June 14, 2011)*, on view through Wednesday, May 30, “evokes the moment and mood of a place by controlling the quality of light, color, or other sensory information.” **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

“Liquid Capture: Masters of Underwater Photography” This juried exhibition boasts “the best underwater photographic art from around the world,” organized by photographer Lee Peterson. Images gathered in categories such as ocean environment underwater, macro, diver, ocean environment above water, marine mammals, submersion (a creative look at diving). Show closes Sunday, June 17.

Personalized automobiles known as lowriders “are part of a subculture whose aesthetic tendencies cross over into the world of fine art.” Lowrider cars are typically customized with a hydraulic setup to be low to the ground, an elaborate paint job, striking chrome features, uniquely designed upholstery. Lowrider culture can be seen in cars and motorcycles as well as in sculpture, photography, paintings as an expression of individuality, cultural pride. “Cruisin’ Califas: The Art of Lowriding,” including several full-size cars and motorcycles in lowrider style, paintings, and sculptures opens Sunday, May 13, and continues through September. Featured artists: Victor Cordero, Eddie Galindo, Rick Alvarez, David Avalos, Magu, Teen Angel, Salvador Gonzalez.

“Lee Silton: Evolution” juxtaposes organic shapes to create a lyrical sense of design, Silton’s three-dimensional wooden wall sculptures have a sense of motion while exploring universal themes of encapsulation, isolationism, and escapism. The largely abstract pieces are “expertly crafted through the layering of wooded panels painted in a monochrome or polychrome scheme,” tracing “the trajectory of the artist’s career over the past ten years, focusing on a collection of pieces that show her evolution of style from a more figurative approach to a stronger abstract sensibility.” Closes Sunday, August 12.

“Contemporary Art Wins a Beachhead: The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1964,” closing Sunday, July 8, chronicles this institution which drew artists from all over the nation as students, educators, and artists-in-residence. Exhibition focuses on work of six artists who were members of school’s faculty, featuring paintings by Don Dudley, Fred Holle, Sheldon Kirby, Guy Williams; ceramics of Rhoda Lopez;

ceramics and paintings of Malcolm McClain.

The painting installation “Penumbra: An Ode to Oceanside in a Time of War,” continuing through Sunday, June 3, is described as “a poetic homage to Oceanside by artist Geoffrey Cunningham, created as an ode to his hometown in a time of war.” **Free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

“Object Lessons: France in the Golden Age” View this “concentration of five French 17th-century paintings” through Sunday, June 3. The inaugural grouping is mounted with Cleveland Museum of Art’s loan of Nicolas Poussin’s *The Holy Family Returning to Nazareth*, shown alongside paintings by Poussin’s contemporaries: *Christ Healing the Blind* by Philippe de Champaigne, *Pastoral Landscape* by Claude Lorrain, Simon Vouet’s *Aeneas and his Father Fleeing Troy*, and *The Holy Family with Saint John the Baptist in a Classical Landscape*, attributed to Nicolas or Pierre Mignard.

Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18th- and 19th-century American paintings, and Russian icons. **Free**. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Southern Style” “From the deep South to San Diego, culture and lifestyles dramatically change and influence our perceptions.” See new works by Tocayo and Nick McPherson, artists who hail from the South. Exhibit closes Sunday,

June 3. Saturday, May 12, 5pm; **free**. Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline St., Suite #104. (LA JOLLA)

“Three Story House” Drawn from museum’s photography collection of more than 7000 images, this exhibit “traces how photographers have captured the familiarity of the domestic environment to tell stories of how we live and where we live, as well as transforming it into a creative space to make art.” Opens Saturday, May 12, and continues through September.

“Eyes of a Nation: A Century of American Photography” is drawn from museum’s permanent collection, offering a look at “rich history of American photography by artists working in the 1870s-1970s.” Exhibit explores “groundbreaking movements and photographers who helped shape photography at an important time in the development of our country.” Through Sunday, May 13. **Free**-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Children’s Art Show Opening reception for exhibition of work by artists in kindergarten through eighth grades, along with member’s art work. View show through Sunday, June 3. 760-434-8497. Sunday, May 13, 2pm; **free**. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League’s COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

Scenic Photography Cocktail reception for surfer, photographer Scott Saw, who displays “recent scenic photographs” for the next two months. Susan G. Komen Breast

Cancer Foundation benefits. 760-846-4130. Thursday, May 10, 6pm; **free**. Utopia Style Lounge, 1038 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

BOOK SIGNINGS

“Sexy Evolution: What the Pope Doesn’t Know About Human Sexuality” Darrel Ray, psychologist and author of *The God Virus: How Religion Infects Our Lives and Culture*, speaks for Humanist Fellowship. Saturday, May 12, 10am; \$5. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

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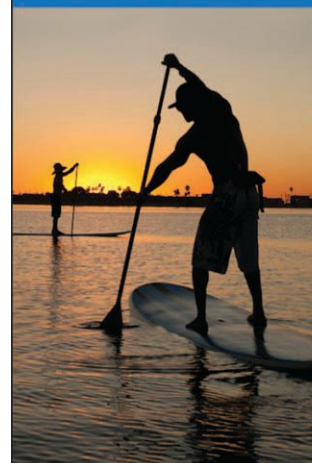
Comedy on the Rocks! Comedy Under Construction, working “with total disregard for any rules or political correctness,” turns suggestions for comedy scenes into laughs. 858-550-8088. Saturday, May 12, 8pm; \$5-\$10. Swedenborg Hall, 1531 Tyler Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The Birthday Boys Performance by this ensemble, hailing from Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre in Los Angeles. 858-534-8497. Saturday, May 12, 8pm; **free**-\$10. Loft, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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comedy. This month, see Rondell Sheridan (*That's So Raven*), Anita Milner, host Kurt Swann. Saturday, May 12, 8pm; \$20. 18 and up. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2822 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

DANCE

Argentine Tango with Colette Will give you a First Free Class Monday, May 14, or Wednesday, May 16, at 7pm, or any Monday Wednesday at 7pm, and will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango at Dance Place San Diego in Point Loma. No need for a partner. More information: www.TangoWithColette.com or call 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

Romeo and Juliet City Ballet presents full-length production of “the classic story of romance and tragedy,” choreographed by Elizabeth Wistrich. 858-272-8663. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, 8pm; Sunday, May 13, 2pm; \$29-\$59. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

FILM

Night on Earth Jim Jarmusch’s anthology of five different cab drivers in five American and European cities and their fares on the same night. Friday, May 11, 2:30pm; **free**. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

FOOD & DRINK

“SummerSalt Showdown” Salt-box’s “dining and drinking duo” of chef Simon Dolinky and mixologist Erin Williams kick off summer on hotel’s SummerSalt pool deck. Chef and mixologist competition showcases teams from El Take It Easy, Quality Social, Craft and Commerce, the Grant Grill, JSix

attempting to create “the best bite and the best cocktail” with strawberries. Benefit for Olivewood Gardens. Saturday, May 12, 1pm; \$20. 21 and up. Hotel Palomar San Diego, 1047 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Blessed Are the (Mozzarella) Cheesemakers! Virginia Master returns to demonstrate more selections, share instruction for making mozzarella cheese. Participants top pizza dough to bake in outdoor oven, assemble a garden salad boasting edible flowers, more. Registration: info@seabreezed.com or 858-481-0209. Saturday, May 12, 1pm; \$35. Seabreeze Organic Farm, 3909 Arroyo Sorrento Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Italian Fare Meets California Wine Enjoy five-course Italian wine dinner showcasing pairings between restaurant’s traditional Italian cuisine and select wines from Alex Sotelo Cellars in Napa Valley. RSVP: 619-230-0382. Thursday, May 10, 7pm; \$50. 21 and up. Acqua Al 2, 322 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Raw Food World Tour Health and wellness expert, author (*Get Naked Fast!*) Diana Stobo shares ways “to make healthy and nutritious foods that taste great with simple, natural ingredients that are accessible and easy to use.” Make Thai lettuce wraps, summertime tacos, more. Friday, May 11, 6pm; \$44. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

FOR KIDS

“All the World’s a Stage” The Theatre School at North Coast Repertory Theatre presents *The Actor’s Nightmare* by Christopher Durang and *The Audition* by Matt Thompson, performed by 9- to 15-year-old North County youths. Thursday through Saturday, May 10–12, 5pm; Sunday, May 13, 2pm and 5pm; \$10-\$14. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Rhyme & Verse
Rednecks
A poem by Martín Espada

Gaithersburg, Maryland

At Scot Gas, Darnestown Road,
the high school boys pumping gas
would snicker at the rednecks.
Every Saturday night there was Earl,
puckering his liquor-smashed face
to announce that he was driving
across the bridge, a bridge spanning
only the whiskey river
that bubbled in his stomach.
Earl’s car, one side crumpled like his nose,
would circle slowly around the pumps,
turn signal winking relentlessly.

Another pickup truck morning,
and rednecks. Loitering
in our red uniforms, we watched
as a pickup rumbled through.
We expected: *Fill it with no-lead, boy,
and gimme a cash ticket.*
We expected the farmer with sideburns
and a pompadour.
We, with new diplomas framed
at home, never expected the woman.
Her face was a purple rubber mask

melting off her head, scars rippling down
where the fire seared her freak face,
leaving her a carnival where high school boys
paid a quarter to look, and look away.

No one took the pump. The farmer saw us standing
in our red uniforms, a regiment of illiterate conscripts.
Still watching us, he leaned across the seat of the truck
and kissed her. He kissed her
all over her happy ruined face, kissed her
as I pumped the gas and scraped the windshield
and measured the oil, he kept kissing her.



Martín Espada is a poet, editor, essayist and translator. Born in Brooklyn, New York, he worked for a number of years as a tenant lawyer in Boston’s Latino community. He has published more than 15 books. His latest collection of poems is *The Trouble Ball. The Republic of Poetry* (2007) received the Paterson Award for Sustained Literary Achievement and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. “Rednecks” is taken from *Imagine the Angels of Bread* (1996), which won an American Book Award and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. His collection of essays, *Zapata’s Disciple* (1998), was among the books recently banned by the Tucson, Arizona, school system. Espada is currently a professor in the department of English at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Author photo by Rachel Eliza Griffiths.

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Catch a Wave with Mom! Take Mother’s Day family surf lesson at La Jolla Shores. “Moms...surf for free.” Fee includes equipment. Minimum age: five years old. Required reservations: 858-663-7299. Sunday, May 13, 9:30am; \$90. Menehune Surf School, 2216 Avenida De La Playa. (LA JOLLA)

Critter Connections Classes introduce children, their parents to furry — and not so furry — animals. Learn about animals and their needs through arts and crafts, speakers, stories. Kids 2½ to 3½ years old: 10am; 3½ to 5 years old: 11am. Tickets: \$25, plus \$10 materials fee. education@escondidohumanesociety.org or 760-888-2261. Fridays, 10am and 11am; through Friday, May 11, \$35. 2 and up.

Escondido Humane Society, 3450 East Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

LECTURES

“Tasting Rasa: Emotion, Art, and Devotion in Hindu Traditions” Rasa is “a Sanskrit term... translated as essence, nectar, or aesthetic sentiment,” referring to a “blissful experience evoked by a work of art in the connoisseur akin to spiritual realization.” Learn about the evolution of this concept during illustrated talk by Lance Nelson, USD professor and specialist in medieval Hindu theology. Saturday, May 12, 3pm; **free**-\$20. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

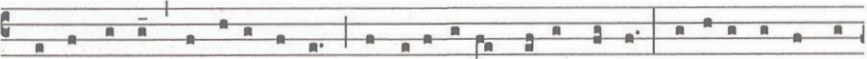
“The Dream of Life: Awakening to Emptiness” “Emptiness is a word used by Buddha to describe the ultimate nature of reality.” Gain an understanding of the concept during talk by Gen Kelsang Rigpa and Kelsang Chokyi. Fee includes vegetarian lunch. Registration: 619-940-5301. Saturday, May 12, 10am; \$50. Vajrarupini Buddhist Center, 3344 Fourth Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

“The Home Clinic” Educational event hosted by the Housing Opportunity Collaborative, a coalition of nonprofit organizations and housing agencies helping homeowners. Homeowners receive one-on-one counseling about their individual mortgage situation from HUD-certified lending representatives, attorneys, housing offi-

cials. Recommended registration: HOMEclinic@housingcollaborative.org or 619-283-2200. Saturday, May 12, 10am; **free**. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

“Tips for the Ultimate Green Home, Health, and Lawn” San Diego Botanical Garden Foundation hosts workshop with “exciting renewable solutions.” Learn to grow low-maintenance, no chemical fertilizer lawns, making businesses and homes healthier, and more from “environmental expert” Jackson Madnick in room 104. JacksonMadnick@msn.com or 508-309-8123. Thursday, May 10, 7:30pm; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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soul, give heed diligently what joys, how great joys and how many they be which be prepared in Heaven to the lovers of God to the intent that all things in this world may be to the vile and abject, for certainly it is to be known that the joys of Heaven be so great and many in number that all arithmeticians by their

numbers cannot number nor measure them nor all the grammarians and rhetoricians with all their fair speeches can or may declare them. For as it is said before, neither eye many see them nor ear hear, nor the heart of man may comprehend them. From *The Mirror of Gold for the Sinful Soul* (1507), by Margaret Beaufort.

Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond (1443–1509) was the mother of King Henry the VII and grandmother of King Henry VIII of England. A learned and pious woman, she was a great benefactor of the arts and education at the dawn of the Renaissance in England. She also served as regent of England after her son Henry VII died and before

her grandson came of age. She died a day after Henry VIII’s 18th birthday. An early champion of the printing press, Beaufort wrote many of the first works — usually pious reflections such as “Of the Joys of Paradise” — to be printed by mechanical means in England.

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Citizenship Naturalization Assistance

San Diego Naturalization Collaborative hosts workshop with experts providing overview of process for becoming a citizen, assistance in preparing and filing applications for citizenship in the same day. Registration: 760-239-7959. Saturday, May 12, 9am; free. Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

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787-7427. Sunday, May 13, 9am; Westfield Mission Valley Center, 1640 Camino del Rio North. (MISSION VALLEY)

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Ranch and Coast Horse Show

Equestrian competition. 858-794-1171. Thursday through Sunday, May 10–13, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

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Richter the Enigma

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I've been watching a documentary about Sviatoslav Richter. He is a confusing character. He always went his own way and his way often only made sense to himself.

He hated school and entered the conservatory without a basic education. While at conservatory he was supposed to take all subjects but didn't and was expelled twice.

He said he had three teachers: his father, Neuhaus, and Wagner.

His father was a pianist and music instructor. Heinrich Neuhaus was Richter's piano teacher at the conservatory and Wagner was Wagner.

I get the first two, but why Wagner? He never explained how Wagner was one of his teachers but Wagner's music appealed to him early on. As a teenager, Richter would play Tannhäuser and Lohengrin on the piano for his own enjoyment.

As a student he played all five hours of *Tristan* for a group of his peers. When he finished, one of the students demanded that they all bow on their knees to Richter. When Richter refused, the student begged Richter to at least spit on him.

Richter started his concerts by sitting in silence and counting to 30. He did this just to make the audience squirm and wonder what was happening.

Richter did not enjoy playing concerts in the United States but would go on tour in Siberia and play for small villages that had never heard ANY classical music — ever. He thought the expectations of audiences in the U.S. were too high.

Richter was born and died a pianist. He could have been a conductor but he didn't want it. The one piece he conducted was by Prokofiev. Prokofiev was at the concert. After the concert, Prokofiev told Richter that he wanted Richter to conduct all of his music.

It never happened. Richter said he hated analysis and power and that a conductor can't avoid either.

I think Richter was a pure musician on an emotional level. He grew into this world pre-wired for the piano and therefore skipped the technical development period.

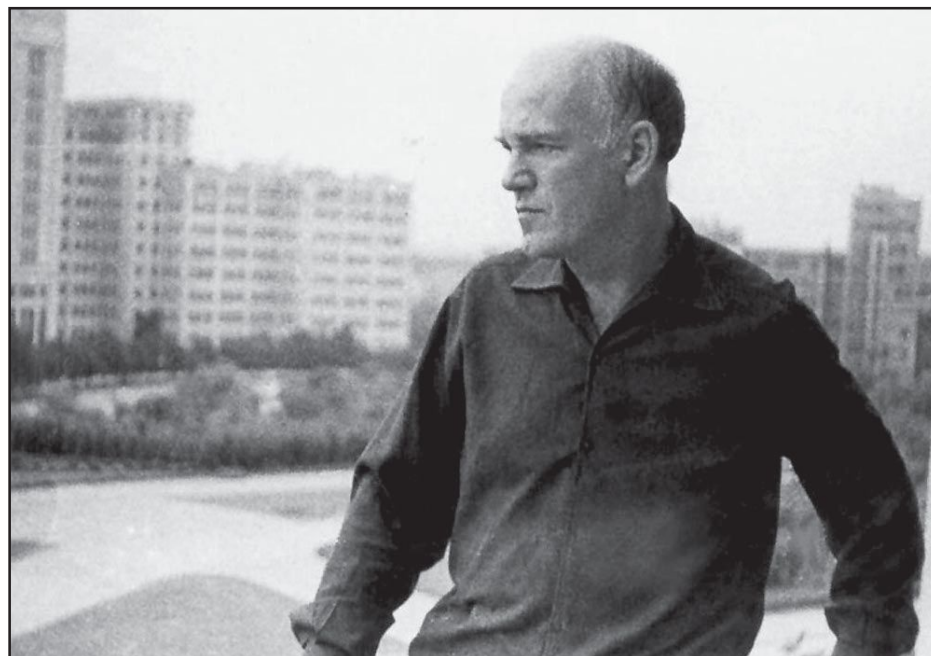
Who starts to learn the piano with Chopin? Who? Richter.

ETERNAL TONE

In a recent rehearsal, the conductor shared an idea that I loved and had never considered. The conductor was Italian and struggled a little getting the idea across but we received the message nonetheless.

He was speaking about creating the voice

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Who starts to learn the piano with Chopin? Who? Sviatoslav Richter.

based on beauty first and then letting it fill out into the appropriate size and volume. Then he said the tone was always there. The pitch of any tone is always there waiting; it has no beginning and no end.

What he was saying is that rhythm, tempo, and meter shape the tone or pitch but a pitch in and of itself has no beginning and no end; it is eternal. It is always present and ready to be shaped by the rhythm.

The application of this idea immediately creates a different phrasing in any musical endeavor. It is

a tremendous idea. Any tone we want to sing or play is already there we need only shape the tones with rhythm. If we don't add rhythm, the tone will never cease.

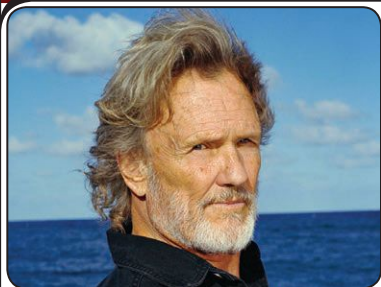
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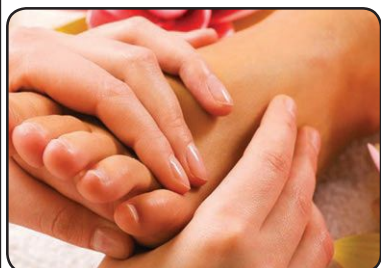
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years because of its sparkling wit and vocal fireworks.

I believe four of the principals are still in their 30s. We got a chance to hear them while they are in their ascendancy.

American baritone Lucas Meachem made his company debut as Figaro. Judging by his bio, Mr. Meachem is on the cusp of superstardom. He has already performed lead roles at Chicago Lyric, the Metropolitan Opera, and San Francisco Opera.

Count Almaviva was being sung by John Osborne. Mr. Osborne last appeared in San Diego as Alfred in *Die Fledermaus*. His company debut was as Tamino in the popular Zhondra Rhodes production of *The Magic Flute*.

Sylvia Tro Santafe made her company debut as Rosina. Rossini has become her forte and she has performed his operas throughout Europe.

Alexander Vinogradov was the impoverished music teacher

Don Basilio. A Russian bass who has made impressive debuts at La Scala and Verona, Mr. Vinogradov has an incredible tone to his voice. There are several clips of him on YouTube from a user named "darkhoneybass." I can't think of a more appropriate description. ■

CLASSICAL MUSIC

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A String Trio Three members of the San Diego Symphony (Mei-ching Huang, Chi-Yuan Chen, and Jeremy Kurtz-Harris) will perform music by J.S. Bach, Franz Haydn, Orlando Gibbons, and Andres Martin. Saturday, May 12, 10:30am; free. Mission Hills Library, 925 West Washington Street. (MISSION HILLS)

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Music Student Honors Recital Concert Hour Series concludes with this performance. 760-744-1150 x2317. Thursday, May 10, 12:30pm; free. Palomar College Performance Lab (room D-10), 1140 W. Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

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Spring Concerts North Coast Singers Caprice and Capella advanced ensembles perform music of the season on May 11. On May 12, all ensembles (Gio-

coso, Brioso, Caprice, Capella) will entertain. 760-944-1866. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, 7pm; \$5-\$12. San Dieguito United Methodist Church, 170 Calle Magdalena. (ENCINITAS)

Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" San Diego Symphony is joined by guest conductor Long Yu (of China Philharmonic), Jeff Thayer (violin), Che-Yen Chen (viola) to perform Tchaikovsky's final symphony. Program includes Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola" and "Enchantements oubliés" by Chen. 619-235-0804. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, 8pm; Sunday, May 13, 2pm; \$20-\$96. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

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Walking down Main Street on Friday night, leaving boot tracks in the new-fallen snow, the glowing Bailey's sign was a welcome sight. At the front door, I was waved toward a barn, where it was very cold, possibly colder than the icy outdoors.

The heat had gone out on the heels of a power outage that afternoon. Still, there were a dozen or so jacketed patrons seated at the bar and scattered among the picnic tables. I tightened my scarf, stuffed my hands in my pea-coat pockets, and hunkered down for — what else? — an ice-cold draft beer. After all, it was the main reason I'd come.

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DINING REVIEW

BRANDON HERNANDEZ

Late last year, a quartet of big names in the local craft-beer industry went in together to purchase Bailey's. That beery brain trust consists of Vince and Gina Marsaglia, the brother-and-sister tandem behind Pizza Port, Port Brewing, and the

Lost Abbey; and Tom and Lindsey Nickel of O'Brien's Pub in Kearny Mesa. Each brought their own expertise to the Bailey revamp. As a result, the venue and Julian

are better for it.

Before purchasing O'Brien's in the mid-2000s, Tom brewed collaboratively with Alpine Beer Company. In Julian, he's knocked the dust off, cooking up a trio of house beers from a brew system installed in the garage of the historic Bailey House behind the barn. That operation represents the humble yet noble beginnings of the new Julian Brewing Company.

The first beer I sampled was the 1870 IPA. Bright with citrus and an assertive burst of botanic bitterness, it's better suited for summer vacation than a snow day, but a solid beer that stands up to any of the dozens of similar beers being brewed in a town whose sudsy stardom is built on hoppy IPAs.

My second beer — a stout served on nitro — was much better suited for the conditions. Mild and creamy, its roastiness almost fooled me into feeling warmer. Still, the need to boost my temp was genuine. My vehicle for doing so? Tender, slow-smoked carnivore fare plucked from a smoky brick-and-metal vault in the Bailey kitchen. Before Vince came along, the restaurant lacked a smoking apparatus. Now, the aroma of smoldering wood is so strong, it reaches to the barn. Talk about an ambience enhancer.

The scent was better right under my nose, rising off a smoke ring-adorned baby-back rib. The combination of the cold and this olfactory



An ideal Julian trip — snow on the ground and meat in the smoker



bliss inspired me to order a lot of food. The ribs — well seasoned, perfectly pink with the right amount of chew — were my favorite. They didn't even need the smooth, sweet house barbecue sauce, though it worked well with a trio of pulled-pork items.

The first of these was a basket of house-fried tortilla chips topped with pork, jalapeños, and sauce. Barbecue nachos are more prevalent these days than I'd have ever expected, and usually, they taste as lousy as they sound. Yet, these work, thanks to great execution on the pork, which I had both on its own and inside a sandwich loaded with spoonfuls of creamy coleslaw (they also have a version made with Julian apples). Both options work for barbecue-purists.

Barbecue pit fanatics, however, will want to go with the burnt ends: double-smoked brisket ends, dark and crispy on the outside and moistened by warm rendered fat on the inside. Few places offer this 'cue delicacy. Tasting Bailey's ends will make you wonder why.

More unexpected, but just as good, is Vince's Texas-style chili. What does this coastal San Diegan know about Texas chili? Beans. Or, rather, that beans have no place in Texas-style chili. Legumes would only take away from the succulent cubes of beef in a broth that tastes



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as it should — beefy with hints of spice, rather than a combination of tomato sauce, chilies, and water, a capsaicin-backed punch in the face from a heavy-handed cook.

Everything was so enjoyable, I returned the next night. The heat was back on (yes!), and, as a bonus, country act Jann Browne & the Dangerous Neighbors were playing a Saturday show. I had more 1870, along with other fine IPAs from respected local and out-of-region craft breweries. That night, Lindsey was cooking up savory meat pies slathered in thick beer gravy. Turns out she makes all the sides and baked goods, including an apple-pear pie that isn't from her own recipe but nonetheless took first place during last year's Julian Apple Days Festival.

Save room for dessert. ■



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Afghani Ambassadors

His one piece of advice to his son: “Don’t start a restaurant. You’ll never be able to relax.”

A pizza,” says Khaled Waleh, “is a wrap, unwrapped. Rolled out flat...”

He looks at me to see if I get it.

“With a pizza, you can see what you’re eating. It sits on top. With a wrap, all the food is concealed. And I believe eating is about seeing, the colors, the textures, as well as the smell and taste. That was the insight I had.”

Khaled’s explaining how come he gave up his wraps restaurant, Zia Tropical Grill, which he started in the College Area in late 1999, featuring Afghan-Indian chutneys. Lordy. How delish was his giant peach wrap with chicken strips, grilled onions, potatoes, and luscious peach chutney, even if all that good stuff was rolled up out of view?

Now I find him up here in Normal Heights with a pizzeria called Zia Gourmet Pizza. He’s been open here for more than four years. For a while, he ran both places, but he closed the Tropical Grill three years ago.

It was past 9:00 p.m. when I walked in; they were getting ready to close. But Khaled makes time for me. We sit at the table nearest the kitchen with a couple of regulars, Charles and Daaiyah. Near the front, where lots of artwork hangs on the walls — some of it painted by Khaled — tables are pushed together so a group of college students can have themselves a pizza party. Back in the kitchen, Somiyah, Khaled’s younger sister, is clearing up, and Zawzaw, the Burmese pizza chef, is baking his last pizza of the day.

“So I realized,” Khaled continues, “that if all the food in a wrap is concealed, half the pleasure is gone.”

Trust Khaled to intellectualize pizzas. The guy’s an artist as well as a UCSD grad (in visual

arts) and the son of Zia Sahebzada, a police chief from Afghanistan who brought his family here after a hair-raising escape and started his own

eatery, Zia’s Afghan Cafe up on 30th. It became famous among North Parkians for introducing modestly priced but interesting Afghan vegetarian food.

His one piece of advice to his son: “Don’t start a restaurant. You’ll never be able to relax.”

But what son follows his father’s advice?

Khaled went ahead and established Zia. He used the family name, because “Zia” is associated in San Diego’s collective brain with good Afghan chow. But he soon changed it, to avoid confusion. It became Zia Tropical Grill.

“Problem was, everyone went on calling it Cafe Zia,” he says.

Whatever, the main thing I remember is those chutneys. Mango chutney, papaya, apple, peach...the guy practically pioneered Indian chutneys in ’Diego.

“The problem was, you couldn’t see these beautiful chutneys,” he says. “Or the veggies and fruits. They were all wrapped up inside flour tortillas.”

So, now, here, he unwraps his wraps — and calls them pizza.

They’re proper pizzas, of course, with bits of Afghanistan sprinkled in. “None of them is pure Afghani,” Khaled says, “but they have tastes and combinations that are ambassadors from home.

Right now, I’m chomping on a slice of potato pizza: seasoned baked potato chunks with feta cheese, scallions, fresh-minced garlic, light cream cheese, red sauce, and mozzarella. It’s \$3 a slice. Tastes yummy. Khaled says they season and bake the red-skinned potatoes before they add them to the pizza. Love the crunchy crust.

Khaled, who was only eight when he fled

from Kabul with his family, hiding in the secret opium compartments of a smuggler’s truck, remembers more of Germany, where they first went, than Afghanistan. But he wants to continue his dad’s mission of bringing the feeling of his home country to the rest of us, through the taste buds.

Another slice Khaled recommended comes. This time it’s a New Yorker (\$3). Turkey pastrami, basil, pepperoncini, light cream cheese, and scallions. Wow. Tastes rich, and a little sweet.

I’m pretty much full already. Just washing down mouthfuls with a bottle of Coke. Then Khaled starts talking about his eggplant pizza. “It’s the most Afghan of them all,” he says. “Eggplant is one of our main foods, and so is the Indian-style *raita* [salty yogurt] we put in. And the cranberries.”

Cranberries and yogurt in a pizza? Definitely ambassadors from South Asia.

What the heck. I order a slice (\$3.50). I bite in. Squishy eggplant, scallions, tomato, those cranberries, red sauce, mozzarella, and splotches of savory yogurt sauce. The yogurt-cranberry-eggplant combo makes you think of Persia, Pakistan, India. And guess what?

I have *another*. This time it’s a sweet one — yeah, sweet pizza. Called the Cinnamon Pear (\$3.50). It’s juicy like a tart, with a white crust (nice and flaky, almost as crumbly as a croissant), cinnamon-pear sauce, caramelized pears, walnuts (nice touch), mascarpone cheese, a light cream cheese, and white sesame seeds sprinkled across the top. Pretty cool. And, oh, the flavors.

“The thing is, we aren’t quick, like those people with extra-hot ovens, where they cook the pizza in a minute and a half,” says Khaled. “That wouldn’t work with all the stuff we put on top. We slow-cook at 400 degrees. The flavors are better. So that means 20–25 minutes from



Zawzaw, the Burmese chef, with Khaled Waleh, the Afghan owner

when you order.”

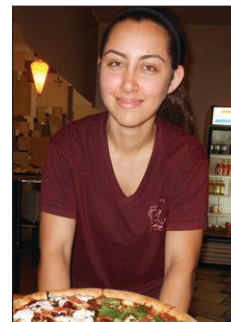
For a whole pizza, that is. Slices come quicker.

When I first came in, Khaled was in the back, laying arty tilework (his own designs) in an area that he says is going to become a lounge. In the middle of the dusty room, big semi-circular booths — waiting to be placed — make a maze. “We’re getting a beer-and-wine license, so this will be a cool spot to hang out, have little celebrations,” he says.

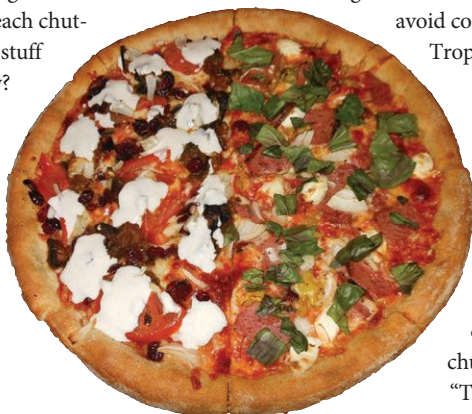
A far cry from his daddy’s beloved-but-tiny place, back in the day.

“What does he think about your pizzas, what you’re doing here?” I ask.

“Actually,” says Khaled, “he has returned to Afghanistan to the family farm in Parwan province, north of Kabul. It’s not rich — no opium poppies! — but he always had one foot there. Even though his family’s here now, his history is there. The grandparents, and their parents, are buried on the farm. So he’s gone. Six months, more, each year. We worry about kidnapping, but there are many like him, still nostalgic for their world over there. In spite of the war.” ■



Somiyah, Khaled's younger sister, serves up a pizza



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Village Vino to have Summer 2012 Opening

I noticed this sign last Sunday while enjoying Adams Avenue Unplugged. Village Vino is a new wine bar slated to open soon on Adams in Kensington (4095 Adams Avenue).

Rita Pirkel, native San Diegan, Kensington resident, and owner of Village Vino, has held executive positions in sales and marketing at Chateau Montelena Winery and Peju Winery, both in Napa Valley.

Focusing on small family-owned and -operated producers, Village Vino will serve limited production wines by the taste, glass, and bottle. Small plates and food pairings will be offered as well.

Educational seminars and classes for wine lovers, from neophytes to connoisseurs, are also in the works.

As the sign says, Village Vino is slated for a Summer 2012 opening.

Posted April 26
by Mary Beth Abate

Fast Food? Fast Pho-ward!

Just came from a Big 5, Southland Plaza, Palm City. Got me a pair of \$18 shoes.

Can't beat 'em. Ten minutes to catch the 933. Promised Carla I'd bring home a meal.

This is eight at night. Humping back toward Saturn Boulevard when I spot the lights of Pho Anh Vietnamese Grill (675 Saturn Boulevard, suite F, 619-423-6138). It's a pho place, meaning soup, often with beef.

I haul inside. Can't believe I'm doing this. Can't

afford to miss that bus.

Linh, the server, is ready and waiting.

"What's the fastest pho!?" I ask.

He grabs the menu. There are hundreds.

"Number 20," he says.

Think it says "Rare and well-done steak."

It's only \$5.75.

"I'll take it."

FEAST!

I swear, I'm standing around two, maybe three minutes. Linh brings out a plastic bag loaded

with, well, stuff.

"That's \$6.25, please," the owner, Anh Lee says.

And four minutes after I came in, I'm out.

Cut to an hour later.

Lovely Carla's looking on. Put big pot of gingery, beefy broth in a saucepan. Start heating. Open box of thin-sliced beef, onions, basil, cilantro, green onions, other green things, all sitting on a cube of compressed noodles. And then a bag of bean sprouts, a slice of a wicked-looking green jalapeño pepper, a wedge of lime, and a big branch of fresh mint leaves. Plus hoisin and Sriracha sauce.

I heat the soup up to boiling, dunk the noodles, dunk basically everything, put the sauces and the mint on top. Beautiful, complex aromas, soup-soaked beef, the soup itself.

Bottom line: it's enough for Carla and me, and the taste: to die for. For — how much? — about three bucks each? We're

suddenly both in love again, with Vietnamese soups.

Posted April 25 by Ed Bedford

Scoreboard: Pigs Do Fly...In IB

Pigs' wings?

In the real world, *fuggedaboutit*. But we're here



Right next to Mason's Auto Clinic sits the Scoreboard, 24 years in this location

in IB, where anything is possible.

So, Joe, the owner, is standing behind the blue bar counter and Pia, the waitress, is leaning on the stool beside me, waiting for me to decide.

Pigs' wings or not?

There it is, on today's menu: "K.C. Wild Pork Wings w/chips, \$7.99."

"Pork? Wings?" I say.

They both nod, confidently.

"We catch them in their nests, high in the conifers, just east of Jamul," says Pia. "Above where land-based pigs can climb."

Actually, she doesn't say that, but her expression does.

I'm sitting up to the rectangular bar here inside the Scoreboard Sports Bar and Grill (951 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-424-9909, right beside Mason's Auto Clinic).

They mean it about the "sports" part.

TVs above the well of the bar ricochet off each other. A huge screen rules over the part with tables and chairs.

And they mean the "grill" part, too: they have a fresh sheet of offerings each day. Tonight that includes a grilled meatloaf sandwich for \$6.99 that I'd go for in a flash, except they're out. And other deals: their basic Original Scoreburger is only \$2.99, their biscuits and gravy's only \$1.99 (but that's weekends only), and TJ Tacos are \$1.25.

But now I've gotta see what pigs' wings look

like. "I'll have 'em," I say. Plus I order a draft pint of Bud (\$3).

While I'm waiting, I get talking with the couple next to me, Cheryl and Doug. They're lifetime I-Bethans. "But this is the first time we've eaten here," says Cheryl. "We came in for the 99-cent tacos."

Dang. This was last night. Taco Tuesday. Of course. Deals going in 99-cent carnitas, shrimp, carne asada, and even imitation crab tacos.

But then Joe brings my, uh, wings. Three of

them. Big. With a sweet, dark glaze. And they come with this pile of big, home-fried chips.

"Actually, the wings are really bone-in pork shanks. Lower back leg. The meat around the fibula," says Joe.

Taste is slow-roast pork. Glaze is delish.

"Maybe I could go with you to Jamul, see these pigs in their natural environment?" I say to Joe.

He looks at me.

"Huh...?"

Posted April 25 by Ed Bedford

Apertivo

Located on El Cajon Boulevard at the edge of North Park (2322 El Cajon Boulevard; 619-220-0959), the Italian tapas restaurant used to be more centrally located but has moved out to the edge of the neighborhood, almost into University Heights. The particular block isn't the loveliest. The neighbors include a gas station and a bogus karaoke bar, but the Georgian restaurant next door has a good reputation. At the very least, parking is easy.

The big, wide-open dining room is a little imposing at first, but the truly excellent chairs are good for sitting in, and when a few more diners show up for dinner it feels a lot less cavernous. Being the only party in the place at the start of service, however, was a touch lonely.

The food is billed as Italian tapas; that is to

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say, small, shareable plates of Italian food. The menu is rather enormous and prices are very low. Items start at \$2 and seldom climb over \$10. In keeping with that strategy, the wine list has plenty of affordable glasses and bottles. Selected wine and sangria are available for \$3/glass during the long, 2–6 p.m. happy hour every day. The happy-hour glasses of cabernet and chardonnay were both perfectly serviceable; not earth-shattering, but miles from paint thinner.

To start, asparagus wrapped in prosciutto had been overcooked. A grilled vegetable medley of squash and carrots, on the other hand, had been gently seasoned and cooked to ideal tenderness.

A pasta course featured the biggest success of the night: capellini with a Greek cheese called *mizithra* and brown butter that had an absolutely alluring flavor. The rich bass notes of the butter and the salty, crumbly cheese were in perfect concert with each other. Less appealing, linguine alla puttanesca lacked sufficient fire and had a fishy taste that implied the anchovies were cheap or old, perhaps both. The pasta dishes were generous. A mod-

est eater could suffice on one. In both cases, the noodles had been taken past the point of al dente, but not to disastrous lengths.

The meat course consisted of a cod special and a roast pork loin. The cod had a soggy batter coating, but the tomato and olive compote that had been spread generously over the fish was exquisitely piquant and could have been a dish on its own. Much like some of the other dishes, the pork had been cooked with too much zeal. The orange sauce that had been freely ladled over the meat was refreshingly unfamiliar and would have taken a properly cooked chop to great heights.

Most of the dishes at Aperitivo were moving in the right direction but ultimately suffered a clumsiness or inelegance in preparation. With more attention to detail — i.e. technical mastery of meat and pasta cookery — at the same price point, the restaurant would be a jewel. As it is, it's fun but not outstanding, and its saving grace is that \$30 per person will net a veritable feast of food and wine.

Posted April 25 by Ian Pike

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Park Boulevard Deli

When I see a sign or sandwich board advertising food that's "the best" or "world famous," it's almost impossible for me to decline putting those claims to the test. The sign out front of Park Boulevard Deli in University Heights (4504 Park Boulevard; 619-295-1362) brazenly proclaimed that the combination liquor store/grocery/deli's sandwiches had been "voted #1 sandwiches in town." It didn't say by whom, but I figured I would answer that challenge.

Inside, the deli occupied a space along the left side of the building. To the right, shelves of snacks, coolers of beer, and random groceries. I wasn't alone. Three other guys had lined up before me and ordered sandwiches. I asked the woman working the deli for a Torpedo (\$6.99) that had salami, ham, and cheese on it. She didn't ask which bread I wanted, as I assume the sandwich has to come on a submarine roll to justify its name.

"Everything on it," she said in a way that wasn't a question. I complied, grabbed a coconut water, a little sesame cookie, and paid the man behind the counter. He told me my sandwich would be brought out when it was done, so I went out to the sidewalk seating and watched the world go by for a

minute.

As sandwiches go, the Torpedo wasn't half bad. I would say that it was definitely the best sandwich on Park Boulevard between Meade and Adams, although "#1 in town" was an overstatement. There was plenty of mustard and meat, but the shredded lettuce that broke free with every bite was a little annoying. The bread had a fun, chewy texture and an unexpected sweetness, but it didn't taste stale. The sesame crisps were excellent, however and I may snack on more of those in the future.

Throughout my meal, the guy who had been working the counter kept stepping outside to get in animated discussions with a host of mildly nefarious characters who came and went freely. He swore emphatically, but I had a hard time discerning what his problem was. Considering the niceness of the neighborhood, the cast of players who hang out in front of the deli — perhaps because of its function as a liquor store — is much less savory than the University Heights average.

I guess you could call it dinner and a show.

Posted April 25 by Ian Pike

was growling, I was too tired to cook, and I was in Kearny Mesa. All the conditions were right to try a place I'd been hearing about the past two weeks — Anny's Fine Burger (5375 Kearny Villa Road).

My friends in the area have been raving about the gargantuan burgers at this place (apparently, the second in a two-part chain with roots in Santee). One even brought me a grease-stained take-out menu. Thirty different burgers of varying protein are on the list, each topped with their own unique amalgam of toppings. There's probably nothing you haven't seen here before. There are few things that haven't found their way atop a beef patty in this day and age of elevated comfort food. That said, the combinations of toppings and condiments are a bit more ambitious than at most places.

On arrival, I spent a good five minutes just trying to decide which burger to go with. Honestly, so many of them sounded good and, again, I was starving. In the end, I went for the Sand Dune Burger with cheddar, bacon, lettuce, tomato, teriyaki sauce, a mound of thinly sliced and fried onions, plus a side of Cajun fries.

It was delivered quickly and politely by a friendly guy at the front counter. My order was to-go and I appreciated that they wrapped my burger in paper, put it in its own paper bag, then placed that in a plastic bag with a Styrofoam box containing my fries. Turns out all the extra wrapping saved not only my fries, but my car's interior.

When I got home, I reached for my burger and found it had made a soggy mess of the paper bag and the paper holding it. Grease. It was everywhere. Now, animal fat is what brings the flavor in the burger world, but this was insane and the largest slick I'd ever seen a beef patty give off. Turns out, a lot of it had come from the bacon, but the main culprit was the fried onions. Instead of being crispy, they were a lump of oil-saturated mush. I know part of this is due to the car-ride home, but it was a short one and it was obvious part of the blame had to be shouldered by the individual manning the fryer.

Despite all the oil and textural deficiencies, I have to say the burger did taste good. The larger grind on the meat reminded me of home-made patties from my childhood. Considering the references to "mom" at Anny's, this

may be intentional. The smoky teriyaki sauce was extremely flavorful and worked with the bacon. Alas, this became the first burger in years that I haven't completely polished off. I simply couldn't with all that grease.

Good thing I called it a day half-way through. The next morning, even after numerous toothbrush scrubbing, I was unable to wipe away a persistent film of fat from the inside of my mouth.

On the plus side, the fries came out of the fryer just as they should, and with a generous sprinkling of seasoning. All in all, the flavors are there and, judging by the happy expressions of the eight people who were at the restaurant when I stopped in, others are enjoying Anny's.

Given that, and all the raving from multiple fans that inspired my visit, I'll likely go back. The fryer can be a cruel kitchen tool and, since that was the source of the only problems I could spot, it would be wrong to write a place off for one bad dip.

*Posted May 2
by Brandon Hernández*

Ranchos Cocina

I haven't visited Ranchos (3910 30th Street) since well before the place got a facelift, which was quite a while ago now. It's been at least a year since the restaurant's facade changed from urban jungle to the current, albeit somewhat imposing, look. I'd say it's a little more open, a bit less of a den, but still pretty much the same in spirit. The portraits of Frida Kahlo still line the right-hand wall as one walks in and the atmosphere is still charming and a cut above the average Mexican restaurant in terms of likability.

As a business, Ranchos gets some credit for being family-operated and for participating in the local restaurant community in a vital way. While that has little effect on the food, for better or worse, it does matter to some degree as the fates of every shop along that crowded North Park corridor are at least a little interwoven.

I've enjoyed margaritas by the pitcher (\$22) at Ranchos because the selection of Mexican beers is a little on the pricey side, sometimes costing over \$4 for what should be a \$2.75 bottle. Since Ranchos has less of a take-out feel than other places, it's more justifiable to sit and drink a margarita.

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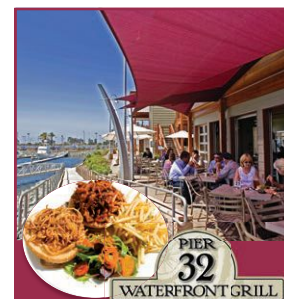
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I can't say the food has been all good or all bad. The restaurant gets high marks from the vegetarian and vegan community for making a sincere effort at putting novel, meatless items on the menu. When straying from that niche market, however, I find that Ranchos kitchen tends to miss the mark with greater frequency.

Appetizers run in the \$5 to \$10 range. As an example of great, vegetarian cooking, a quesadilla with squash, corn, and pico de gallo that came on a whole-wheat tortilla was excellent. The fresh, wholesome flavor embodied the Mexican-bohemian fusion experience and was an atypical, and therefore intriguing, quesadilla.

Smaller main dishes, such as burritos and tortas, usually cost in the \$6-\$8 range. This is a touch higher than the usual cost of a burrito, but there are some intriguing options, such as a lentil, avocado, and cheese burrito that is filled with artfully prepared vegetables.

Larger combination plates and Ranchos Substantials can cost upward of \$12, and it's there that the kitchen seems to tread on shaky ground. Lobster fajitas — one of the more expensive things on the menu — were a disappointment. There was little in the way of lobster and the peppers and onions were downright watery. The best part of the dish was the rice and beans, which perhaps supports the theory that Ranchos is better for vegetarians.

None of this is to say that Ranchos is to be avoided. It's simply been my past experience that it's a good idea to stick to the house specialty (i.e., vegetables) in order to send the bill downward and the quality of the meal upward.

Posted May 1 by Ian Pike

Diet Fads: Pick Your Decade

I'm desperate to get down to 200 pounds. Only have about six pounds to go, but, man, it's hard work.

I did go on a fast once. For a week. OJ, once a day. That was it. First two days, hollow-gut hell. Rest of the week, not so bad. Just mind games, habits to fight. Lost maybe ten pounds. Didn't last.

People make big money from food fads. And they've been going on awhile. I got started on this from a poster created by Sodexo, a food catering company. It spells out the fads that have come and gone since the

1920s. But some started even earlier.

1910s: Mega-Bite diet. "The Great Masticator," a San Francisco art dealer named Horace Fletcher, said we should imitate cows in the way they chew their cud. The golden rule was to chew each mouthful 32 times, equal to the number of teeth in your mouth, and spit out anything that hasn't turned into gruel by then. He said he took 65 pounds off his 217-pound frame doing this.

1920s: The Smoking Diet. Back to Mayan times, smoking was known to suppress appetite. In the '20s, the cigarette industry claimed you could be cool and slim, if only you'd "reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet."

1930s: Banana and skim-milk diet.

1940s: Master Cleanse diet. Lemon juice, grade B maple syrup, and cayenne pepper in a glass of water, 6-12 times per day.

1950s: Grapefruit, prayer, and tapeworm diet. Yes, real tapeworms. They make you feel hungry all the time, but they do all the eating for you. Maria Callas — the opera diva — was rumored to use it. Issue: how to get rid of it when you're done.

There are plenty more, including the Atkins diet of the 1990s. Just eat meat, right? The Adam and Eve diet: Just eat fruit. The Sleeping Beauty diet: Just sedate yourself for a week. You sleep through and wake up thin. And even Breatharians, who live just on sunlight...

Need I say: don't try some of these at home. They sound positively lethal.

Any other ideas? Like, ideas that work without paying some doctor your life savings?

Maybe I should write a how-to book on it, one diet at a time.

Posted May 1 by Ed Bedford

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Many brewery tasting-room visitors will recognize this scene. A placid space filled with craft beer fanatics and newcomers alike. Pleasant conversations between both factions over a few brews. Sometimes, the brewhouse staff who created them get in on the chitchat, talking about the beer's make-up or offering up interesting stories about how it came to be, how they named it, or any other fun topic.

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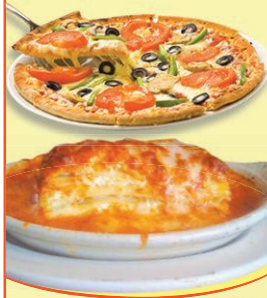
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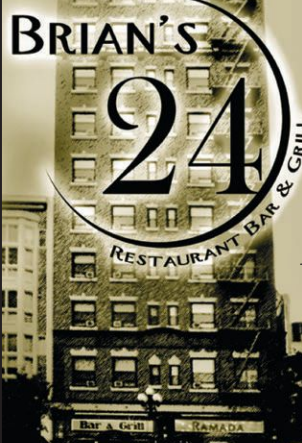
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breweries with tasting rooms. On one hand, they appreciate people wanting to visit. They appreciate that touring companies that do right by them and their patrons exist to bring business in. On the other hand, they despise the companies that break all the rules — don't call ahead, promise things they can't deliver (free beer, a tour, etc.), show up at or after closing time, fail to monitor their patrons' sobriety level to keep it at a socially acceptable level.

One company, the county's largest, is completely fed up. Starting May 1, Stone Brewing Co. will no longer allow any unregistered tour companies, party buses, or barge limousines on their premises.

CEO Greg Koch acknowledges there are good companies out there, citing BrewHop and Brewery Tours of San Diego as two viable service providers, and they will still be allowed to bring their clients in. It's the companies that load tourers up with a complimentary, in-vehicle bottle of vodka, don't control their unruly clientele, and fail to work within the regulatory framework of the breweries that Stone is looking to shut the door on.

It will be extremely interesting to see if this starts a trend. Certainly, having a company as big as Stone institute such a policy gives smaller companies that felt too minuscule to have much control over the situation a model to follow.

*Posted May 1
by Brandon Hernández*

They Had Me at Maytag Blue

Usually, going to a ballgame is a regrettable in-and-out affair for me. My schedule typically doesn't allow for much more than an express trip down the 163 (traffic permitting), followed by a typi-

cally fruitless search for decent parking, followed by a brisk jog to the ballpark to catch the opening pitch. After the game, I make a beeline for my auto-coach as I, inevitably, have a bunch of writing to do back at home.

Recently, I had a rare pregame meal at the East Village Smashburger. They're known for the 100% Angus, prime-cut beef that makes up their patties, but what stood out to me was another high quality ingredient — Maytag blue cheese.

I first had Maytag back in 1999. I'd heard about this American variety of blue cheese (produced by the same company with the world's most underutilized repairman) on Food Network. It was love at first bite. I liked the cleanness of flavor and lack of the formaldehyde-like, nasal-scalding pungency brawnier European varieties possess. Don't get me wrong — there's a time, place, dish, beer, or wine for those deep-blue wonders, but the everyday sandwich scenario is not among them.

To this day, Maytag remains one of my top three American blues. When I heard it was included on Smashburger's Buffalo Chicken Smashchicken — a fried chicken breast on a bun with buffalo wing-style sauce — I was in.

Maybe I'm just way too patriotic about my fromage, but I could pick out the trademark flavors of the Maytag in the sandwich and felt they really boosted its overall taste. It didn't hurt that I had some fried pickles to add to the party. They make just about anything — sandwiches, Mondays, nights spent drinking and lamenting the wasted opportunities of one's unsatisfying life — better.

As surprising as getting Maytag blue cheese at a spot like Smashburger was, it didn't seem to impact the price of the sandwich. At \$5.99, it was right on par with anything else on the menu.

*Posted April 30
by Brandon Hernández*

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

CHICKEN DRUMETTES WITH CHIMICHURRI

RECIPE BY REESE HAY

Executive Chef, Andaz San Diego

Cooking always appealed to me because I could make whatever I wanted. I liked the idea of being able to play with food and call it work. In high school I got a job washing dishes and prepping food. Eventually I worked at Copperwynd, a private resort in Scottsdale, Arizona. I left because I enrolled in culinary school and I was ready to explore the city scene.

I loved growing up in Sedona, near my grandparents. When we were little, we'd run out into their huge garden and see which vegetables were ready to eat. I still love to cook with what's in season and make something delicious out of what's in the fridge. At Andaz, I meet with purveyors who come in, and I call up farmers to

see what's going on with what they're growing.

I love to go out to eat, too. Going out gives you an insight into what people are doing and what they're eating and how the food scene is moving and changing. Right now I can't go out as much as I used to because we just had a baby. But I don't mind eating at home.

My wife went to culinary school and pastry school, so I'm pretty lucky. Last week we cooked little grilled chicken drumettes with chimichurri. We haven't taken our baby out to eat yet, but I'm sure that will be another adventure.

INGREDIENTS

SERVES 6-8

1 bunch parsley

6 cloves garlic

1 shallot
juice of one lemon
zest from one lemon
juice from one lime
zest from one lime
¼ cup red wine vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon paprika
2 tablespoons chili powder
salt
pepper
24 chicken drumettes

Chop the parsley and place in a mixing bowl. Mince the garlic and shallots and add to the bowl. Zest the lemon and lime, mince the zest, and add to the bowl.

Juice the lemon and lime and add the juice to a separate bowl. Add the vinegar and oil and mix well. Pour the juice mix over the chopped parsley, garlic, and shallots, and fold together. Add the chili



Reese Hay

powder, paprika, and stir well. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper.

Reserve half of the chimichurri and use it to marinate the chicken drumettes for 30-45 minutes. Remove and place on a medium-high grill not hot enough to char. Grill and baste with some of the remaining sauce. When cooked, place on a serving platter and drizzle the remaining sauce over the wings and enjoy!

*Find What the Chef Eats
online at SDReader.com/chef/*

Refried Beans for Breakfast

I've discovered that I get approximately 50 percent less work done when I work from home. Oh, I get plenty of laundry done, but my work suffers.

I have my favorite work-away-from-home joints in North Park and Normal Heights, but until recently I had yet to find one closer to home that I can escape to for a few hours when I have no business in San Diego proper.

A couple of weeks ago I found

Cool Down Coffee, an Eastlake coffee shop with a homey-meets-corporate vibe. I've been a handful of times since. Despite the loud radio, which plays everything from Adele to *Flashdance* and *Footloose* soundtracks at an annoyingly high volume, I dig the friendly stay-as-long-as-you-want staff. Plus, the iced coffee refills are only 50 cents.

And now I've discovered molletes and can add them to the list of things I like about the place. I had never heard of molletes until I went into Cool

Down Coffee. That day I was in the mood for a pastry, so when I inquired about the unfamiliar special advertised on their chalkboard and the man behind the counter said something about refried beans, I stopped listening and went with a danish instead. But the next time I went in, I inquired again. This time I heard him say "ciabatta bread, bacon, and provolone." Curiosity overcame, and I thought, *Why the hell not?*

Apparently, in Spain, a mollete is a kind of bread roll, but in Mexico if you say "mol-

lete" you'll get a baguette-type bread spread with refried beans topped with cheese and grilled in the oven. There will be variations, of course, depending on who's serving you.

At Cool Down Coffee you get your choice of bacon or ham, and a bit of pico de gallo. This is the joy of living so close to the border: little surprises on the menu of an otherwise unsurprising coffee shop.

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by Elizabeth Salaam*

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Mussels at Midnight

"There's only one other place I know in the Gaslamp with a deal like here when it comes to mussels," said this guy at the stool next to mine at Dobson's (956 Broadway Circle).

"It's the Lincoln Room. Fourth and E. They do them till midnight. Five bucks." I'm remembering this at, well, just about midnight, here in the Gaslamp. Most places are putting up the shutters, but not this dark, loggy place.

The Lincoln Room (901 Fourth Avenue) doesn't look like much on the outside, but inside it's like a big old barn with a still, like in Lincoln's days. Split-log walls, hanging storm lanterns, a bar counter made up entirely of pennies, and five big log fires burning. Okay, five big screens, each showing a log fire burning.

"Got five minutes of kitchen left," says Aaron the barkeep. I see they have a ton of good things for \$5 on their happy hour menu. Chili dog with fries, chicken liver pâté, one-third-pound Angus burger, half-pound of peel-and-eat shrimp...but no time to dither, now. I go for the mussels, "steamed with cherry tomatoes, shallots, white wine, and focaccia."

Small shock: Beers are only on happy hour on Wednesdays. It's only the food that is happy hour food every night till close. My bottle of Miller Lite costs as much as the mussels. Five buckeroos. But it only takes a couple of minutes for Solomon the server to come out of the kitchen with my eats.

The mussels are good. Not great, but savory, especially with the two garlicky cheese bread slices that come with it.

Posted May 4 by Ed Bedford

Teri Café: Teriyaki and Noodle House

Last week, on the way to pick up my daughter, I saw a sign for a teriyaki-and-noodle house in a strip mall not a mile from her school. It was late enough that if we went straight home, we'd get stuck in traffic. So we stopped for dinner at Teri Café.

Inside I was surprised by the Hawaiian-themed décor, complete with photos of surfboards and at least one table covered by a thatched roof. Reggae played overhead. I almost walked out, thinking we'd entered the wrong establishment. It was the right place, though, and I'm glad we stayed.

The vibe was comfortable, casual, and quiet. We ordered at the counter without really having to look at the menu. Sapporo draft (\$2) and the nigiri combo (\$9.95) for me. A mini teriyaki chicken bowl (\$3.75) for the little one, plus a can of strawberry guava juice (\$1), which would come in handy later.

My combo came with hamachi, salmon, shrimp, and tuna nigiri, and a California roll. The fish was super fresh, and the Cali roll came the way I like it — with the crabmeat mixed with mayo, rather than whole and accompanied with cucumber.

And the teriyaki dish came the way my daughter likes it, with the parts and pieces easy to separate from each other. She likes each bite to be only one thing: either rice or vegetables or chicken. My daughter often asks for a piece of my California roll, which she takes small bites of until it falls apart and then hands back to me. On this evening, I offered a bite of my tuna nigiri. She made a face at it. I told her I'd pour more juice from the can into her cup of ice if she gave it a try.

It worked. She took a bite, gagged, swallowed it anyway,

and then said, "Mmm. Yeah." When I offered more, she politely turned me down. "No, thank you, Mommy." I commended her for trying something new. She smiled at me and ate her whole piece of broccoli, stalk and all.

Posted May 4
by Elizabeth Salaam

Coming Attractions: Peri Peri in La Jolla

The former Vigilucci's space in La Jolla has a new tenant set to take over. William Sussman, a native South African with more than 20 years of restaurant experience, will be installing his South African concept in early June.

The name will be Peri Peri, a term that refers to both a spicy chili pepper and a cooking method from Mozambique. The 5200-square-foot dining room will feature hardwood floors and a trio of communal tables made with slabs of parota wood. The lounge is being overhauled to fit the décor.

The menu will include a number of dishes from Sussman's home continent. Among them are boerewors, a coarsely ground beef sausage seasoned with coriander, clove, and a mixture of other indigenous spices; sosaties, grilled lamb served in a mild curry sauce further flavored with the addition of apricots; and bobotie, a beef casserole with apricots, raisins, and almonds, topped with a layer of savory custard. South African-style natal beef curry and filet mignon seared table-side on hot rocks will also be on the menu when the restaurant opens this summer at 909 Prospect Street.

Posted May 3
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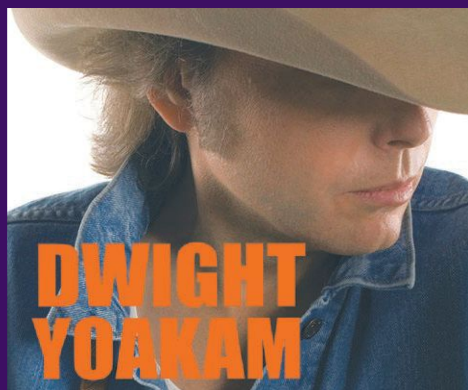
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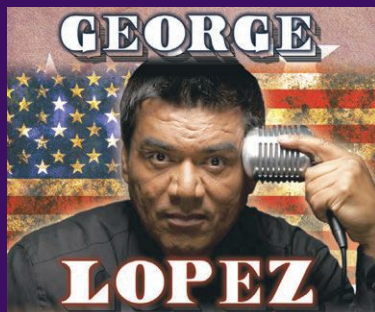
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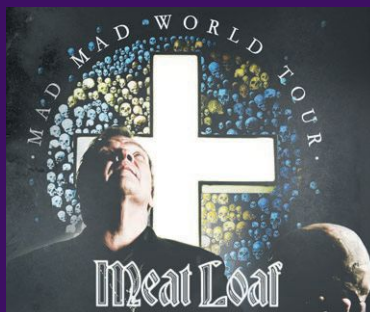
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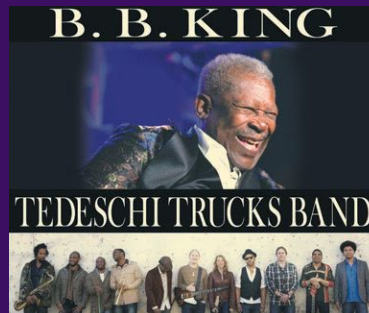
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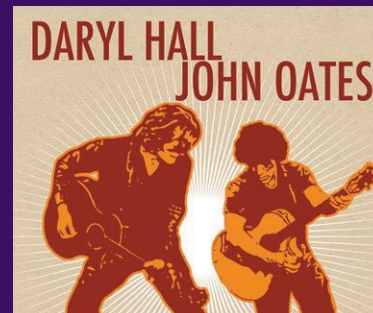
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Almost never a drinker, Pearson says, "I'm too smart to do the things [my dad] did... until around a year and a half ago, I'd never even played a show in a 21-and-up venue."

The year after his father's death, Pearson was living in Clairemont, where he met Eric Allen, with whom he later formed the 1990s hardcore/screamo band Swing Kids. Shortly after that group split in 1998, Allen committed suicide. "That was the



Justin Pearson: "I'm too smart to do the things [my dad] did."

other big heavy-hitter for me, as far as someone dying."

Last year, Pearson (a vet of the Locust, All Leather, Holy Molar, and a dozen other local ensembles) joined several other former Swing Kids for

a European tour under the name Blue Note, with All Leather guitarist Nathan Joyner in place of Allen.

"I would find myself onstage, and these emotional

strings were being pulled. Even though I'm an atheist, in a sense it made me feel as if Eric was living on.... What he and I shared as musicians and friends, those elements have

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Dose of Bass. For the past year and a half, electronic music collective Liquid Geometry has been cultivating San Diego's beat scene with a monthly showcase at the Kava Lounge, curating local and out-of-town genre luminaries, including Free the Robots, Freddy Todd, Eprom, Teebs, Take, Lorn, Dr. Strangeloop, and Samiyam.

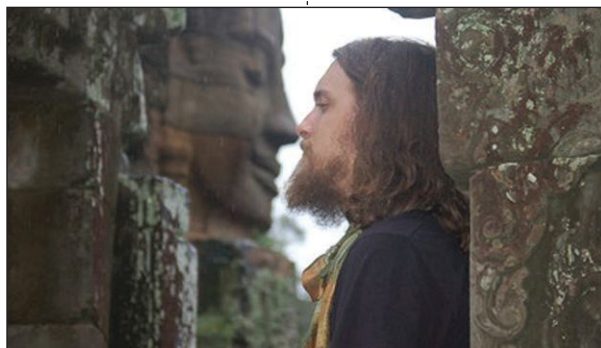
In April, Liquid Geometry celebrated its first label release with Mastah Syph's Bullrider EP, featuring four original tracks and remixes by Bleep Bloop, Sleeve, Subp Yao, and Elusive.

"Starting a label was at the top of the list of things to do the fateful summer night in 2010 when James Huntington [aka HM.T DM.T (R.I.P.)] and I first decided to set Liquid Geometry into effect," says Steve "Sleeve" Canfield. "We

had each released an EP of our own and had claimed Liquid Geometry as our affiliation. Rather than moving forward with signing other artists to the label, James and I focused more on making new music

views within the first 24 hours of being posted.

Saif "Mastah Syph" Bari was recently featured alongside Sleeve on an international compilation (which Bari mastered) that was released by



Canfield's Liquid Geometry collective cultivates the SD beat scene.

and sharing it with the world. Liquid Geometry is now focusing our energies into the label."

If YouTube traffic on the promo video (directed by Derrick Acosta of Mega64.com) is a reliable indicator, Bullrider looks to be a welcomed development, logging over 1500

Portland-based label STYLSS. His track "Cheese Cake" was also featured on music blog Live for the Funk's "Weekly Dose of Bass."

"We have a solid foundation with Mastah Syph's Bullrider EP delivered, and many more releases on the way," Canfield

says. "Here, in the beginning of our journey, we will be dropping a new album every month from different artists around the world. Our next release will be the debut EP from the Dons of Derp, aka DOD, from Germany, which consists of Nino Seneris (Liquid Geometry) and Subp Yao (Saturate Records)."

All releases will be name-your-own-price. Any artists interested in having material released on Liquid Geometry are encouraged to send demos to mastahsyph@gmail.com or italknmaths@gmail.com.

The Dons of Derp EP release party is Thursday, May 24, at the Kava Lounge.

— Chad Deal

Find Blurt online at SDReader.com/blurt

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Casbah event schedule including Thursday May 10 (Brendan Benson, Young Hines, The Howling Brothers), Friday May 11 (Hanni El Khatib, The Sundelles, Shiva Trash, Low Volts), Saturday May 12 (The Jezabels, Benjamin Francis Leftwich), Sunday May 13 (Casbah Comedy, Todd Barry, Dax Jordan), Monday May 14 (Off!, Retox, Spider Fever), Tuesday May 15 (Flight to Mars! featuring Mike McCready of Pearl Jam, Mistress of Reality, Vengeance Red), Wednesday May 16 (The Palace Hotel, Noel Jordan, Barbarian), Thursday May 24 (The Growlers), Friday May 25 (Margot and The Nuclear So and So's), Saturday May 26 (Republic of Letters, The Beautiful View, The Black Sands), Sunday May 27 (Jivewire/One Nation, Under a Groove - DJ's Bart Blackstone, Vaughn Avakian, Mr. Mazee, Las Pinchis + Early Live Set by Hills Like Elephants), Monday May 28 (Anti Monday League Presents, Plants and Animals, River City), Tuesday May 29 (K. Flay), Wednesday May 30 (Horse Feathers, Death Songs), Thursday May 31 (G.B.H.).

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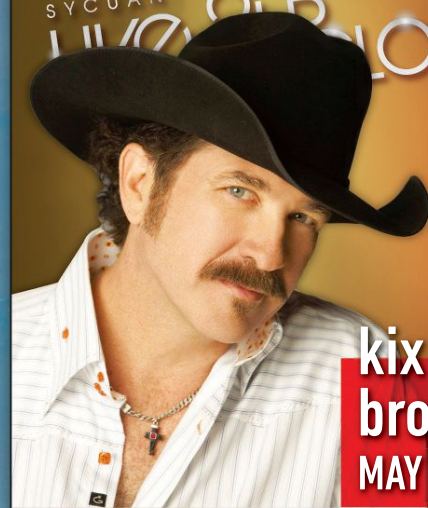


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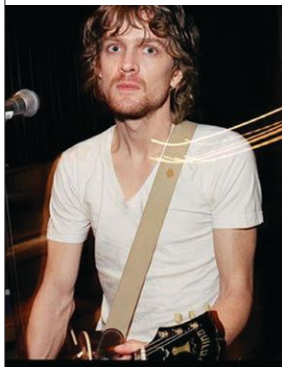
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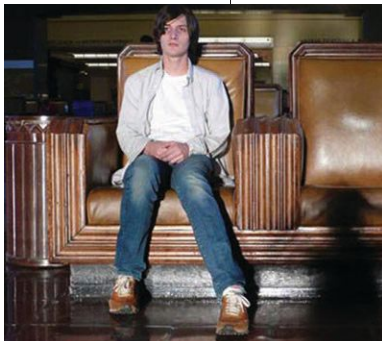
BRENDAN BENSON AT CASBAH

power. Benson sounds more invested in his fifth solo go, *What Kind of World*, a pop-rock collection that shows the singer/songsmith's got a country heart. Benson plays Casbah tonight with Georgia songwriter/house painter **Young Hines**. Yes, house painter. Benson

overheard Hines singing his original comps while he was painting Benson's house. Hines is now signed to Benson's Readymade Records imprint and is touring in support of his Lennonesque debut *Give Me My Change*.... Best of the rest: Soda Bar sets up NYC's fuzzed-out motorik spacerockers **White Hills** with like-minded locals **Joy** and **Sculpins**...the psych-pop **Plateaus** will be out at Tower Bar with **Teenage Burrito** and **DJ Mario Orduno** spinning 'round sets....and up at Belly Up, 'Zonie country skrunks **Roger Clyne** and the **Peacemakers** take the Solana Beach stage. Cracker guitarist **Johnny Hickman** opens that show.

Friday 11

Gator by the Bay takes over Harbor Drive Friday night through Sunday. Click this for all the deets on dat: gatorbythebay.com.... **Lotus Plaza**'s dream-poppy *Spooky Action at a Distance* received a Best New Music vote from Pitchfork last month. Pitchfork loves them some Deerhunter, and Lotus Plaza is the solo side of Deerhunter guitarist and Bradford Cox counterbalance **Lockett Pundt**. Fans of the brand would do well to pick up tix quick as this Soda Bar show with **Wymond Miles** (Fresh & Onlys) is sure to sell out.... Else: SoCal punk perennials

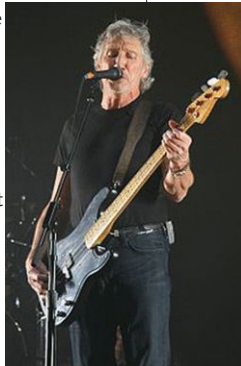


LOTUS PLAZA AT SODA BAR

Smogtown's at the Shakedown with **Cat Party**...surf-jazz cats **Mattson 2** will play the surf-film fest at the Griffin in Bay Park...local punks **Rat City Riot** take over Tower Bar with Tempe's **All City Boot Boys**...funkin' groove group **Pocket** turns out at Bar Pink...while Whistle Stop plugs in a Pussy Galore showcase, featuring barroom rockers **Family Wagon** and the **Bunny Gang**, with **DJ Robin Roth** spinning after-show dance jams.

Saturday 12

Barnesy's holding one of his punk-rock record swaps out behind the Shakedown Saturday afternoon, and then it's the **Cry**, **Casanova**, and **Telephone Lovers** filling a bill at the Midway rock spot. "The Cry is four young guys from PDX who have reinvented the two-minute pop song for the next generation. Merging '77 punk with '50s doowop vocals and the jangle of '60s pop-rock for an energetic 'new-old school' sound." Sounds good to me.... From the you-know-you-love-'em department, new wave radio staples **Devo**'s at Humphrey's by the Bay on Saturday...Chicago shock-rockers the **Dwarves** do the Ken...local faves the **Donkeys** and **Rafter** set up at Soda Bar...and 'Sconie alt-rockers the **BoDeans** will be at Little Italy supper club Anthology.... That **Delta Spirit** dealio up at Belly Up is sold out on Saturday, but a second show's been added on Sunday, and as of this typing tix are still available. Wicked pissah Long Beach band **Tijuana Panthers** will set up the Sunday-night shingig.



ROGER WATERS AT VALLEY VIEW CASINORENA

Sunday 13

Pink Floydian **Roger Waters** brings The Wall Live tour to the Valley View Casinorena Sunday night. Nosebleeds are \$200. Ouch.... Affordable fun: pianist Misha Piatigorsky's big-ass jazz band **Sketchy Black Dog** takes the stage at 98 Bottles, and wait'll you hear what they do to classic rock... Whistle Stop will host a Joey Ramone birthday bash, with master of ceremonies **Mario Orduno** on the decks...while new blues-rock booty-shakin duo **Gauntlet Hair** hits Soda Bar behind Akron/Family's **Dana Buoy**.



OFF! AT CASBAH AND CHÉ CAFÉ

Monday 14

OFF! has been the brightest spot in hardcore rock this century. And why wouldn't they be, with San Diego son and drummer Mario Rubalcaba (Rocket, Hot Snakes) driving behind SoCal punk vets Keith Morris (Circle Jerks, Black Flag — dude's into bug spray), Dimitri Coats (Redd Kross), and Steven McDonald (Redd Kross). If you watched this year's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductions, you saw Anthony Kiedis bouncing around stage in one of OFF!'s trademark trucker hats. That scene simultaneously warmed my heart and chapped my ass. The dichotomy of douchery, I know — I own up. OFF!'s self-titled CD dropped last Tuesday, so pick that up and check them out at Casbah with **Retox** and

Spider Fever on Monday night and/or Tuesday at the Ché Café with **Spider Fever** and **FIDLAR**. If you prefer pissed off to pissed on, don't miss 'em, as Keith's voice is as strong, intelligent, and cathartic as ever.... Miss the door in Middletown, go check out one of SD's better garage-rock groups **Grand Tarantula** up the big hill at the Tin Can Ale House with **Luistania** (El Paso) and **And And And** from Port!And...or French avant-gardian **Yann Tierson**, who will be at the Belly Up behind this year's critical hit, *Skyline*.

Tuesday 15

Mike McCready's UFO tribute **Flight to Mars** lands at Casbah Tuesday night as the Seattle act

makes the rounds on its tenth anniversary tour. **Mistress of Reality** and **Vendetta Red** open the show... And the **New York Philharmonic** will be kicking out classical jams at Copley Symphony Hall when conductor **Alan Gilbert** leads the beast through Dvorak's *Carnival Overture*, Debussy's *La*

Mer, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4*, which, crappin' you negative, freaking shreds.

Wednesday 16

Casbah curates a bill at the Belly Up that features **Dum Dum Girls**. Dee Dee's Girls are out to tout last year's Sub Pop set *Only in Dreams*, a record that the *New York Times* reviewed as "louder and fuller than anything they've done before and better than the onetime peers they're leaving behind. These lush and reverb-thick songs are ambitious



DUM DUM GIRLS AT BELLY UP

and pointed." Good on 'em. SanFran garage-pop band **Young Prisms** and L.A.'s synthu **SISU** set it up... Else: Oaktown instrumental duo **Silian Rail**'s at Soda Bar with our own **Weatherbox** and **Manuok**...while funk soul bruthas **Stevie & the Hi Stax** are gonna *bring it* at Bar Pink. Go on, you know you want it.

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Not an Easy Ride

"Oh, yeah, I saw Charlie Parker. I saw him on TV."

Charles McPherson makes his living playing the devil's horn, otherwise known as the saxophone. According to sax historian Michael Segell, the pope denounced sax in 1903 and decreed it an instrument associated with disgust and scandal. But if that factoid bothers McPherson, who lives not far from SDSU with his wife and daughter in a neighborhood called Talmadge Park, it doesn't show. "I'm getting ready to go to New York in June to play a club called the Jazz Standard," he says, "and I might go to Detroit in the fall." McPherson was born in Joplin, Missouri, but grew up in Detroit. He turns 73 in July. His jazz career began in earnest in New York in 1959 with Charles Mingus.

I WAS AT YOUR FIRST LOCAL GIG EVER, AT THE CATAMARAN, I THINK IT WAS.

"I came here in 1978. Joe Marillo, he's a tenor sax player, he was booking the Catamaran. I played there in '78 or '79. But now that I think about it, it could have been the Bahia. Jimmy Cheatham was hosting shows there, too. I also played at the Blue Parrot in La Jolla in the '80s. Chuck's Steak House. Elario's. The Crab Catcher, that was in La Jolla, too. Then there was the Black Frog — on Market?

WHEN YOU MOVED HERE YOU'D JUST BROKEN OFF WITH MINGUS FOR THE SECOND TIME. HOW DID YOU GET INTO HIS BAND?

"At the time, he needed a sax player and a trumpet player. The guys he had were quitting. A fellow Detroitier named Yusef Lateef introduced me and

my friend, a trumpet player, to Mingus. He came to hear us play at a jam that night, and he hired us." McPherson chuckles. "It was Mr. Toad's wild ride."

THAT RIDE LASTED FOR AT LEAST A DOZEN YEARS AND WAS YOUR FIRST STEADY JAZZ PAYCHECK. YOU WERE ONLY, WHAT, 20 WHEN HE HIRED YOU?

WHEN DID YOU START PLAYING SAX?

"I started when I was about 13. I grew up in Detroit. I started playing in junior high school band, then high school. After that I started playing in clubs around Detroit. Then I moved to New York and worked for Mingus. I did that for six or seven years, and then I quit."

AND DID WHAT?

"I got a job. I went to work for the Internal Revenue Service."

WHAT DROVE YOU FROM MINGUS TO A DAY JOB WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT?

"The pressure. Just Mingus. Just the way he was. He was a talented man. I learned a lot, but it was not an easy ride. He was very confrontational. It was just issue after issue; every issue that could come up with a human being. But also, by that time I had a couple of kids and I thought I'd like to see about getting a regular job."

BUT THEN YOU LEFT THE IRS AND WENT BACK TO MINGUS.

"Yeah."

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR MUSIC IN TERMS OF GENRE?

"What I play I would say is definitely informed by bop, post bop, or bebop, or whatever you want to say. But it's not exactly that. Labels are hard to come by. I like to call it neo bop. A guy like me is informed by Charlie Parker. When I write music, it's different than Charlie or Dizzy, but it's a branch off that tree."

I'M TRYING TO WORK THE MATH AND FIGURE OUT IF YOU WERE OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SEEN CHARLIE PARKER BEFORE HE PASSED IN 1955.

"Oh, yeah, I saw Charlie Parker. I saw him on TV. There used to be a guy called Soupy Sales. He had a daytime show for kids, but he also had a very hip show in the evening. This was in Detroit in the mid-1950s."

SAXOPHONE IS A DIFFICULT INSTRUMENT TO LEARN. YOU'VE BEEN PERFORMING FOR DECADES. DO YOU STILL HAVE TO PRACTICE?

"Oh yeah, I practice a lot. I was practicing just before you called. To this day I practice three to four hours a day. Not all at once. I'll practice two hours and stop. But I'm having fun. It's a labor of love. And jazz is a competitive world. There are more players than venues."

I'M ENCOURAGED THAT YOUNG PLAYERS STILL WANT TO LEARN JAZZ, EVEN IN A FIELD OF DIMINISHING RETURNS.

"Jazz does not really have any value any longer, other than for the dedicated jazz fan. The hard cold reality is that it's not a music that has any value for the average American listener. It's like classical music or Shakespeare. Jazz has more value in Europe and Japan than here. If not for those two places, jazz wouldn't make it at all."



Charles McPherson: "There's not enough local venues or activities to support a career here. I have to hit the road, Jack."

WHY DON'T YOU PLAY MORE LOCAL GIGS?

"Most of the time I'm in New York, Europe, or Japan. If you want to make a living as a jazz musician, you have to travel. There's not enough local venues or activity to support a career here. I have to hit the road, Jack." He laughs. "And I don't mind. I'm not gone for very long, and it's kind of fun to get away and see other countries."

WHAT'S ON THE HORIZON?

"I have been writing. I want to go to a studio here and record some tracks and maybe shop it around. See who's interested." ■

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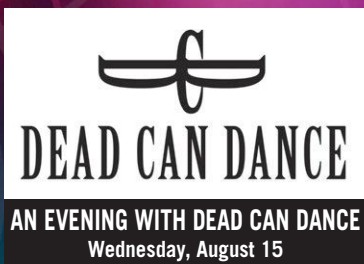
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JUNE

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Friday, August 24 • 7:00
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Thursday, September 6 • 8:00
Pink Martini

Friday, September 7 • 7:30
Jewel (solo acoustic)

Monday, September 10 • 7:30
Olivia Newton-John
Tuesday, September 11 • 8:00
Chicago

Thursday, September 13 • 7:30
Doobie Brothers

Saturday, September 15 • 7:00
**Tower of Power/
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**Roger Hodgson: The Legendary
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Tony Bennett

Tuesday, September 25 • 7:30
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NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

During the mid-2000s, the music industry produced a rash of bands that embraced roots. Dobros were heard, percussion sounded DIY, and arcane instruments like toy piano were embraced. Standouts included Cage the Elephant, the Black Keys, Cold War Kids, and Delta Spirit. Delta Spirit made a record in 2006 in the piney woods of San Diego that would change their lives. But was it a true roots rebirth, or was it just rock music played rough around the edges? Cage the Elephant was a different animal live than on record. The Black Keys retained their urgent sense of grit, but the number-two CD from the once-meteoric Cold War Kids tanked when they changed direction

and glossed their sound. I'd spoken to Delta Spirit about the roots/Americana resurgence (they'd used trash cans for drums on one track), and the impression I got was that even *they* didn't know what direction indie rock was heading. At the time they were dead broke and just trying to get by, eating out of Trader Joe's refuse bins and such.

Although Delta Spirit bandmembers have not lived here for some time now, the band did, in fact, start in San Diego. They polished their young act by playing a local club circuit that included the Beauty Bar (now Til-Two,) the Sports Club (now the Ruby Room), and the Ken Club. They drove to Orange County gigs in a van that singer Matt Vasquez says he slept in more often than not. They moved up to Long Beach and then on to Brooklyn, which has become the new home base for many indie rock bands. Delta Spirit has since abandoned that rootsy log-cabin music



DELTA SPIRIT

they made on *Ode to Joy* and traded it in for a bigger, higher energy, effects-filled sound. It will be interesting to see if the rest of their contemporaries follow suit.

Waters and Tijuana Panthers also perform.

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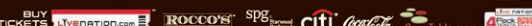
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Port of Morrow The Shins

By Alfred Howard

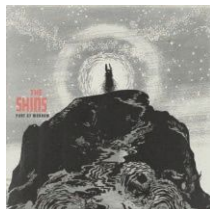
This is a new Shins, not the band that gave us the delicious acoustic-pop of *Chutes to Narrow* and *Oh, Inverted World*. Nor the band that released *Wincing the Night Away* five years ago. The landscape has changed; members have been replaced, leaving James Mercer as the sole-surviving Shin.

Port of Morrow finds Mercer and his current cohorts ferreting through new sounds and rhythms and finding what works. The overall result is a lovely record. Mercer still has a gift of crafting unique melodies.

There are times when they fall short (the pre-chorus of "It's Only Life"), but overall they mold potent, memorable hooks.

The new band sounds relaxed, familiar with each other. On "Bait and Switch," playful world rhythms drive over a bed of subtle electronica, and Mercer's voice soars powerfully in the chorus. On "September," we recall some of the earlier Shins balladry, but beneath the familiar is a feel of soft tropicalia as Mercer whispers "Telling stories of our possible lives/ and love is the ink in the well where her body writes." The message of his poetry is more tangible than the abstractions of the past. The opening to the track "No Way Down" sounds like cliché modern pop, but then the song settles into itself and sounds more natural. On "Fall of '82," one can almost hear Steve Miller talking through "Take the Money and Run."

One of the highlights is the sprawling closer, "Port of Morrow." Mercer's falsetto is confident, giving the cadence of the verses swagger, and the music is a moody, spaced-out anchor to the vocals, conjuring curiosity as to what this new Shins will take on next.



Shins mold potent, memorable hooks.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Tiger Army Invades House of Blues

By Stephanie Sulger

For the first time in four years, the Berkeley-based psychobilly band Tiger Army added a San Diego date to their tour. The show was apparently much anticipated, as there was cheering between every recorded song played before the band came onstage. The waiting time between the opener and the headliner was very short. The former, the Sweet and Tender Hooligans, a Morrissey/Smiths tribute band, elicited a positive audience reaction

(the singer sounded uncannily like Morrissey).

When the patchwork curtain parted, with joyful shouting from the crowd, Tiger Army began playing "Ghost Tigers Rise." The crowd went wild.

Unfortunately, though, the show ended up being a bit disappointing. While there were certain songs that were fun, such as "Nocturnal" and "Rose of the Devil's Garden," the show created a lot of aggression among audience members. While I can always appreciate enthusiasm at shows, the amount of pushing, shoving, and fighting inside and outside of the pit (and, conversely, the amount of passivity from some audience members) was uncalled for. And the 17-song show was brief — less than 45 minutes. Though there were parts of the show that were pretty fun, the Tiger Army set was less than spectacular.



At less than 45 minutes, the show was brief.

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Beaumont's: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.
May 17 — Simeon Flick.
May 19 — Slower.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
May 17 — See-I and Project: Out of Bounds.
May 18 — The Cured.
May 19 — The Dandy Warhols.

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May 19 — Poncho Sanchez Latin-Jazz Band.

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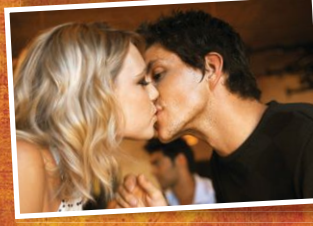
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May 17 — The London Souls and
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May 18 — Clap Your Hands Say
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May 19 — Milo Greene and
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**The Centre at Lexus
Escondido:** 1205 Auto Parkway,
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May 20 — Al Jarreau & the
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The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300
Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad,
760-729-4695.
May 17 — The Brokers Band.
May 18 — Clay Colton Band.
May 19 — Shelle Blue.

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Amphitheatre:** 2050
Entertainment Circle, Chula
Vista, 619-671-3600.
May 25 — The Beach Boys and
Foster the People.
May 27 — "I Love This City"
Festival.
May 31 — Sugarland.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662
Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-
469-6344.
May 18, May 19 — Nemesis.
May 25, May 26 — FX5.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City
Heights, 619-450-4292.
May 17 — Columbian Necktie
and KDC.
May 18 — The Narrows, Secret
Fun Club, Bumbklaat.
May 19 — Hot Bottle Bombers,
Band-Droidz, Re-Mones.
May 20 — Stephen Rey, Misery,
Jackals.
May 23 — Six String Samurai.
May 24 — Focke-Wolves.
May 25 — 7 Horns 7 Eyes,
Stealing Axion, Eukaryst.

Epicentre: 8450 Mira Mesa Bl.,
Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.
May 18 — Satramote and Deep
Sea Thunder Beast.
May 19 — Rogue Radio.
May 25 — Rande Mona and Lost
Adolescents.

Flying Elephant: 850 Tamarack
Ave., Carlsbad, 760-434-2660.
May 18 — Willie Nelson Tribute.
May 19 — The Heavy Guit and
the FMera.
May 23 — Patrick Norton.
May 24 — Burn West.
May 25 — Hardfall Hearts.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046
Newport Ave., Ocean Beach,
619-222-5300.
May 17 — Ottly Mercer.
May 18 — Brian Jordan Band.
May 19 — Tori Roze.
May 23 — Lady Dottie & the
Diamonds.
May 24 — Simpkin Project.
May 25 — The Drinking Cowboy
Band.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl.,
Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
May 17 — Colour Vision, Talk in
the Static, Noise Floor.
May 18 — Vanity Theft,
Enemies, Small City Calling.
May 19 — Stephen Rey,
Nancarrow, Christy Littlemore.
May 23 — Golden Ghosts.
May 24 — Split Finger.
May 25 — The Untouchables,
Shocks of Mighty, 2000 Tons of

TNT.
May 26 — The Gift/Curse, the
Gaffer, the Elephant Project.
Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's
Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-
751-3100.
May 17 — Kix Brooks.
May 26 — Dwight Yoakam.

Hotel Indigo: 509 Ninth Ave.,
East Village, 619-727-4000.
May 17 — Alyssa Jacey.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth
Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
May 20 — Charlene Kaye.
May 23 — Andre Nickatina.
May 25 — Tainted Love.
May 26 — Tyrone Wells.
May 27 — Steve Aoki.

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Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr.,
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May 18 — Betamaxx.
May 19 — Rock Against MS
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May 23 — Jesse Davis.
May 24 — Mercedes Moore.
May 25 — Rising Star.
May 26 — Atomic Groove.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241
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May 25 — The Cult, Against Me!,
Icarus Line.
May 27 — Alison Krauss +
Union Station.

McCrea Music Company:
8361 Allison Ave., La Mesa, 619-
698-7272.
May 24 — Bob Dylan's 71st
Birthday.
May 25 — ESP Quintet.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main
St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
May 18 — Outta Line.
May 25 — Stone the Giant.

Patrick's II: 428 F St.,
Downtown, 619-233-3077.
May 17 — Myron & the
Kynptionz.
May 18 — Johnny Vernazza.
May 19 — 145th Street Deluxe
Blues Band.

Pechanga Resort & Casino:
45000 Pechanga Parkway,
Temecula, 951-693-1819.
May 26 — White Party hosted by
Ginuwine.

Petco Park: 100 Park Bl., East
Village, 619-795-5000.
May 26, May 27 — "I Love This
City" Electronic Festival.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2
E. Main St., El Cajon.
May 18 — Thunder Road.
May 25 — Coyote Band.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466
Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-
270-4030.
May 19 — Zig Zag Jones.
May 26 — Stepping Feet.

**Ramona Mainstage
Nightclub:** 626 Main St.,
Ramona, 760-789-7008.
May 17 — Tab Benoit.
May 19 — Tracii Guns.

**Riviera Supper Club &
Turquoise Room:** 7777
University Ave., La Mesa, 619-
713-6777.
May 17 — Tweed Deluxe.
May 18 — Zozo Fiasco.
May 19 — Bedbreakers.
May 26 — Baja Bugs.

Ruby Room: 1271 University
Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
May 17 — Silent Lune,
Musicvideo?, Summer Mencher.
May 18 — Still Ill.

May 19 — SD Union.
May 23 — Her Bed of Thorns
and the Parlour Shootout.
May 24 — Whiskey Folk
Ramblers and For Strangers &
Wardens.
May 25 — Berracuda Dance
Party with DJ Sherwood.

San Diego Civic Theatre:
1100 Third Ave., Downtown,
619-570-1100.
June 14 — New Edition.
June 15 — Kris Kristofferson.

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway
Dr., Midway District, 619-487-
0373.
May 18 — Godhammered,
Medius, Betty Beware.
May 19 — The Chuck Dukowski
Sextet, Secret Fun Club, the
Dirtbag Surfers.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl.,
City Heights, 619-255-7224.
May 17 — Baby Buffalo,
Mothlight, the New Assembly.
May 18 — Alcoholic Faith
Mission and Long Live Logos.
May 19 — Hundred Waters,
Barbarian, Tourism.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl.,
Midway District, 619-226-7662.
May 18 — Mister Wister.
May 19 — Where Titans Roam.
May 25 — To Each His Own.

Spreckels Theatre: 121
Broadway, Downtown, 619-235-
9500.
Swedenborg Hall: 1531 Tyler
Ave., University Heights.
May 20 — Songwriters Acoustic
Nights.

**Sycuan Casino Showcase
Theatre:** 5469 Casino Way, El
Cajon, 619-445-6002.
May 17 — Kix Brooks.
May 19, May 20 — The Turtles.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth
Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.
May 17 — Tori, Oldest Boy &
Girl, Sister Speak.
May 18 — Irradio and Lands on
Fire.
May 19 — Trouble in the Wind
and the Lonesome Heroes.

Tio Leo's: 5302 Napa St., Linda
Vista, 619-542-1462.
May 18 — The Lomatones.
May 19 — The Reflectors.
May 25 — Rockandy.

The Tower Bar: 4757
University Ave., City Heights,
619-284-0158.
May 18 — The Last Years, Mr.
Nobody, Sculptins.
May 19 — Tony the Tyger and
Matteo Londres.
May 23 — Chemicals and King
Louie & the Missing Monuments.

**Upstart Crow Bookshop and
Coffee House:** 835 W. Harbor
Dr., Downtown, 619-232-4855.
May 19 — "Sounds of Brasil."
May 26 — Nadja Nara.

Valley View Casino Center:
3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway
District, 619-224-4171.
May 20 — The Scorpions and
Tesla.
May 22 — Morrissey.
May 23 — Art Laboe Freestyle
Explosion.

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern
St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
May 17 — Makeout Weird.
Winstons: 1921 Bacon St.,
Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
May 19 — Cubensis.
May 23 — Tommy Dubs.

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BALBOA PARK

The Prado: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

BANKERS HILL

Azuki Sushi Lounge: Monday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Sapporo draft, \$5 large sake, wine, grapefruit passion.

The Caliph: Daily, noon-7pm: \$4 wells, \$3 domestic bottles.

BAY PARK

The High Dive: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 9-11pm: \$3 wells, \$2 off local drafts, \$1 off wine, \$4 off bottles of wine, \$1 off specialty-drink menu.

BONITA

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Beach House: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.95 draft/domestic beer, \$3.45 wells, \$3.95 bloody mary & house wine, \$4.95 well martini, \$5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mai tai.

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La Costa Grill: Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$4 wells, house wines, \$1 off calls & premiums. Appetizers reduced.

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: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

CITY HEIGHTS

The Tower Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: Daily, 4-7pm: \$5 vodka martini, house margarita, \$6 cadillac margarita, \$12 house wine by the bottle.

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California Kebab: Monday-Friday, 3-8pm: \$1 off pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday-Sunday, all day: \$1 off pints, \$2 off pitchers.

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

CORONADO

Costa Azul: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. \$3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

DEL MAR

Cafe Secret: Wednesday, all day: 1/2-off bottle of wine. All night: Buy one ceviche, second one 1/2 price.

Zel's Del Mar: Daily, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off drafts & premium drinks, \$2 off wines by glass, \$3.50 wells. \$4 fried calamari, \$5 fish tacos, \$10 burger & beer.

DOWNTOWN

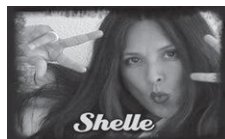
Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

Analog: Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 house wines, \$6 specialty drinks. 1/2-off loaded skins, hummus, sweet-potato fries.

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Athens Market: *Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30 pm:* \$3 Mythos Greek beer, \$4 Belgian beer, \$5 house wines. \$5 spanakopita, stuffed grape leaves, gyros sampler.

Chianti: *Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm:* \$5 martinis, house wines. \$6 meatballs satay, antipasto; \$7 calamari.

House of Blues: *Daily, 4-7pm:* \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Patrick's II: *Daily, 10am-8pm:* domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: *Daily, 5-8pm:* 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Yard House: *Monday-Wednesday, 3-6pm & 10pm-close:* \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. *Thursday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. *Sunday, 10pm-close:* \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more.

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$4 keg beers; \$5 liquor, house wine. Free pizza samples.

Café Chloe: *Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm:* \$4 to \$6 beer, wine. \$4 house

salad, cheeses; \$5 tart flambé, soup. \$6 custard, fromage plate.

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The Brew House at Eastlake: *Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$2 off craft cocktails, \$3 house beer/wine, wells. \$3 off sliders, nachos, flatbread.

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Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$.50 off all drinks.

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Double D's on Broadway: *Daily, 10am-noon, 4-7pm:* \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: *Tuesday-Thursday, 5-6pm:* 1/2-off wine, beer, select sake, gyoza, stuffed mushrooms, sushi rolls.

Union Kitchen & Tap: *Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

ESCONDIDO

Vinz Wine Bar & Tasting Room: *Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm:* \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells. *Saturday, noon-5pm:* \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells.

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

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



MARC CANZONERI
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The live music that plays nightly at Anthology must serve as inspiration for Anthology's bar manager Marc Canzoneri. A cocktail's success, he says, is not gauged by the number or disparity of ingredients but by whether those ingredients achieve a pleasing harmony.

The worst thing for a bartender, he says, is to see customers "sucking in their lips and making that face that says, 'That's it — no more!' You don't just put ingredients in a drink so you can put it on a menu; the cocktail should have depth and character."

Exhibit A is the Whiskey Rose, which Canzoneri crafted from rye, honey, rosemary, and grapefruit. "Since I love Old Fashioneds," he says, "I wanted

to make something that people who have been drinking whiskey for years would love and people who are just starting to get into whiskey would love."

The drink itself is a bit more layered than your foursquare old fashioned, though, Canzoneri explains. Lighter than its robust bourbon cousin, he says, the rye does not overpower but works with the other ingredients.

"The rosemary is a strong enough flavor to compete with rye whiskey," Canzoneri says. "I think you're going to get the grapefruit going well, too, with the rye's caramel and peppery. Then the grapefruit soda mellows things out and brings everything together."

KITCHEN PROOF: The whole affair, while reminiscent of the best parts of an Old Fashioned and the herbal finish of a Negroni, is a completely new and ingenious creation. Perfectly partnered, the grapefruit and honey allow the rye to rise to the occasion before bowing to the rosemary's encore of subtle dryness.

ANTHOLOGY'S WHISKEY ROSE



In an Old Fashioned glass, muddle:
• 2-3 ruby red grapefruit segments
• ½ oz. rosemary honey syrup*
• 2 dashes Angostura orange bitters

Pour contents into ice-filled shaker and add:
• 2 oz. Old Overholt rye whiskey

Shake, pour contents back into glass, top with San Pellegrino Pompelmo (grapefruit) soda, garnish with large twist of grapefruit.

*Rosemary honey syrup

- 1 cup of honey
- ½ cup of water
- 3-5 sprigs of rosemary

Bring ingredients to a slow boil in a saucepan, reduce heat, simmer for 10 minutes, let steep for 30 minutes, and remove rosemary sprigs.

sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

HARBOR ISLAND

C-Level: *Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm:* \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks.

Tom Ham's Lighthouse: *Monday-Friday, 4-6pm:* \$3 house wine, domestic/import.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Daily, all day:* \$3 dipper, wells.

Nami: *Daily, 5-7:30pm:* 1/2-off sake, beer, \$3 house wine. 1/2-off sushi rolls, appetizers.

IMPERIAL BEACH

Club Bananas at Lydia's Café: *Daily, open-10pm:* \$3 wells & domestics.

KEARNY MESA

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: *Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm:* \$1 off draft, glass of wine. *Saturday, 3pm-close:* 1/2-off bottles of wine.

Pampas Argentine Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm:* \$3 wells, \$3.50 drafts, \$4 wine specials. Discounted empanadas and appetizers.

Rayo Grill: *Daily, 4:30-7pm:* \$4 drafts, wines; \$3 domestic bottles.

Shogun Kobe Restaurant: *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* At sushi bar: 30% off sushi and rolls (excludes sea urchin, giant clam, toro), 30% off sake and beer.

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: *Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7pm:* 1/2-off house sake/drafts.

KENSINGTON

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

Aloha Sushi Hawaiian Grille: *Daily, 4-6:30pm:* \$2.50 small sake, \$4 large sake, \$1.95 select hand rolls, \$3 cucumber roll, \$3.50 California, spicy tuna, veggie roll.

Barbarella: *Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm:* \$4 drafts (Stella Artois, Hefeweizen, Trumer Pils), bottles (Corona, Newcastle, Moretti), wells, select wines by the glass, \$7 Barbarell martinis. 1/2-off appetizers.

Barfly La Jolla: *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$4 pints, wells, house wines. \$4 appetizers (avocado rolls, fish tacos, sliders).

Beaumont's: *Daily, 4-6pm:* \$3 draft, well; \$5 Cabernet, Chardonnay. Special prices on margarita, sangria, wine cooler.

Bird Rock Pizza & Sports: *Monday-Friday, 4-6pm:* \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer. *Saturday-Sunday, all day:* \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer.

Bull and Bear Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* \$2 Bud/Bud Light; \$3.50 wells, Bull & Bear wine.

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Edo Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, all day: Buy one sake, get one half off. 3-6:30pm: 25% off select nigiri and maki rolls.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$3 premium beer.

Jose's La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 margaritas. \$2 off appetizers.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$4 beers, wells, wines, and flights. \$5 select appetizers, including boneless wings, fries, spicy hummus.

La Jolla Brew House: *Tuesday-Thursday*, noon-7pm: \$2 off craft beer; \$3 wells and house wines; \$3 off appetizers. *Friday-Saturday*, 10pm-close: \$2 off craft beer; \$3 wells and house wines.

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.

Rock Bottom Brewery, La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-midnight: \$3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks.

Roppongi: *Daily*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

La Sala: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, domestic taps.

The Shores Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 5 for \$5 Happy Hour menu: 5 appetizers & 5 drinks for \$5 each.

The Steakhouse at Azul: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off beer, \$2 off wine by the glass, \$6 appetinis, lemon drops, cosmos, margaritas. 1/2-off lounge, patio appetizers.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

Sushi on the Rock: *Daily*, 5-6:30pm: \$2 hot sake, Coors Light, \$3 cold sake, \$4 Soju spritz, \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, spicy crab roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll.

Tapenade: *Daily*, 5:30-9:15pm: Wine by the glass, \$6, premium wine by the glass \$2 off; bar tapas menu.

Whaling Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts. \$5 house wine. \$7 specialty cocktails.

Whisknadle: *Monday-Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: 25% off all bottles of wine; \$20 pitcher of sangria. \$3 tapas. *Friday*, 5-7pm: \$9 all-you-can-eat tapas.

LA MESA

Anthony's Fish Grotto: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

Banbu Sushi Bar & Grill: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 2:30-6:30pm: \$2 off drafts, wells, house wine, California/Philly/veggie roll, gyoza, calamari, shrimp tempura.

Casa de Pico: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Free appetizer with purchase of bar drink. \$3.95 margarita.

Centifonti's Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells; \$5 off beer boots. \$1 off appetizers.

Charcoal House: *Daily*, 11-7pm: \$.75 off all drinks, \$1 off all appetizers.

Chico Club: *Daily*, all day: \$3 big-ass beer (23 oz).

Hearth House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic beers, \$3 premium beers, wine, & wells. \$2 bratwurst & fries, \$3 burger & fries.

Hoffer's Cigar Bar: *Monday-Saturday*, 11am-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine. *Sunday*, 1-7pm: \$2 off all beer, \$1 off wine.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: *Monday-Wednesday, Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, wine, liquor. *Thursday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, wine, liquor. Irish Thursday: \$5 pint of Guinness, \$10 boxty. *Saturday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, wine, liquor. \$3 pint of Blue Moon during college football. *Sunday*, 10am-close: \$3 bloody marys, Irish Coffee, Coors Lite draft; \$2 mimosa and glass of champagne.

Konnichiwa Sushi: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$6 pint + small sake. \$2 off sushi rolls. \$6.50 California combo (California roll, side of edamame, side salad).

Manny's Cocktails: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks. *Saturday*, all day: Jäger blasters, \$5.50. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: Two large domestic drafts, \$4.

Parkway Bar: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic drafts and bottles, \$4 mixed drinks, wine specials.

Pete's Place: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, calls, wine, domestic drafts and bottles.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drinks and cocktails.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off wine by the glass.

Tarroz Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Sunday*, 2-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, tequila shots, \$3 imported beer, \$4 premium drafts.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

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Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

The Calypso Café: *Daily*, 5:30-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 bottled beer, \$3 draft pint, \$10.50 domestic pitcher, \$12.50 import pitchers, \$2 sliders.

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tic drafts, \$2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

Padre Gold: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic bottles, \$2.75 wells, \$3.50 small domestic pitchers, \$6.50 large. Thursday, 4-9pm: \$10 bucket of five domestic beers.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

El Camino: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light; 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. *Tuesday*, 5pm-1am: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 5-7pm: 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. 5-11pm: 1/2-off taco plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

El Camino II: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 1/2-off quesadilla & nacho plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

The Glass Door Restaurant & Lounge: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$5 specialty cocktails (Mojitron, Ginger Pear Smash, mint-tea juleps, margaritas, & Cuba Libres). \$3 French dipper sliders, \$10 charcuterie platter & artisan cheese plate.

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

Desi's Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: \$3 drafts.

Devine Pastabilities: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$2.50 drafts. Discounted wines by the glass. Three free bread holes with drink purchase.

Shakedown Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 2-8pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$3 tall boys, wells, \$3.50 Jack & cokes. 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$1.50 tacos, \$2 burgers.

Wine Steals: *Wednesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

MIRA MESA

A Taste of Boston: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$2.25 Bud draft, \$2.75 bottled beer (except Guinness), \$3 drafts, \$3.75 all wine. Discounted appetizers.

Bamboo Hut: *Daily*, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 house wine.

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 house beer, domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine, \$1 off appetizers.

Mira Mesa Lanes: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

MIRAMAR

Abbey's Real Texas Bar-B-Q: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2.49 pint Bud, \$2.99 premium pint, \$10.99 pitchers. \$2.49 small BBQ sandwich, \$1.49 hot link.

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Fish Boutique: *Monday-Thursday*, *Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$6 fish & chips; \$4 all draft beer.

MISSION BEACH

Coaster Saloon: *Monday*, 3-5pm: \$3.99 cheeseburger with fries. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Tuesday*, 2-10pm: \$2 Pacifico and Dos XX drafts; \$1.99 tacos. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2 well drinks and drafts. 5-7pm: 1/2-off appetizers (some exclusions). *Friday*, all day: \$2 well drinks and drafts.

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

Sandbar Sports Grill: *Monday-Thursday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics/drafts, wells, \$1 off premium beers/wine by the glass, \$3 off pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers. *Friday*, 4-9pm: 1/2-off all drinks.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am: \$.50 off beer and wells.

Bar Dynamite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-9pm: \$2 domestics bottles and drafts,

\$3 wells. Free food from Lucha Libre Taco Shop.

Cafe Bleu: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 select wine by the glass; special prices on starters, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches.

City Wok: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-5pm: 1/2-off beer, wine, sake, appetizers.

Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken: *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday*, 3-5pm: 1/2-off all beer and wine. \$1 off box of salad rolls, egg rolls two for \$5, \$2 Thai ice tea. *Wednesday*, 3-5pm: 1/2-off all beer and wine. \$1 off box of salad rolls, egg rolls two for \$5, \$2 Thai ice tea.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: 20-oz. Imperial pints \$4.95, well drinks \$3.75, \$1 off all bottled beer & house wine. *Sunday*, all day: 20-oz. Imperial pint of Fuller's London Pride \$4.95.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn: *Monday*, 4-7pm: \$3 Gold margaritas, house wine, \$2 drafts, \$3.50 wells. *Tuesday, Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$3 house wine, \$2 drafts, \$3.50 wells. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: \$5 any martini, \$3 house wine, \$2 drafts, \$3.50 wells. *Thursday*, 4-7pm: \$3 house wine, wells, \$2 drafts. *Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off any tequila shot, \$3 house wine, bottled beer.

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 wells, \$6 glasses of wine, \$7 house cocktails.

Bully's East: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: \$2.50 domestic, draft; \$3.50 wells, \$5 wine: Chardonnay, Merlot, Jacob's Creek Cabernet.

In Cahoots: *Tuesday*, all night: \$.50 wings, \$.75 tacos, \$.99 fish tacos. *Wednesday*, all night: \$2.25 drinks. *Thursday*, all night: \$5.95 steak dinner, baked potato, draft beer. *Friday-Saturday*, all night: BBQ on the patio. *Sunday*, all night: Any drink, \$2.75.

Postcards American Bistro: *Monday*, 5pm- end of football game: \$3 local craft beers. \$5 burgers. *Tuesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$4 draft beers, house wine, & wells. 20% off appetizers.

Randy Jones All American Sports Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5 specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

NATIONAL CITY

Buster's Beach House & Long-board Bar: *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea, margaritas.

Café La Maze: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar.

Lai Thai Restaurant: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 Thai beer.

McDini's: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off domestic pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

Miyako Japanese Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: Sapporo pints \$1.99, large bottles \$2.99, pitchers \$6.99. Hot sake \$1.75. California roll \$2.50, spicy tuna/Philly roll \$3.50, Japanese-style chicken bites \$3.

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Tuesday*, 11am-2pm: P32 margaritas, \$5. *Wednesday*, 11am-2pm: P32 sweet tea, \$5. *Thursday*, 11am-2pm: Jim Beam and Coke, \$5. *Friday*, 3pm-sunset: \$2 domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys. *Saturday-Sunday*, all day: \$2

domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Air Conditioned Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$3 draft, bloody marys; \$5 you-call-it; \$6 Jayne's Gastropub fare.

Bourbon Street: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$3 domestic pitchers, \$4 well drinks, \$5 imported pitchers.

Jayne's Gastropub: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Trumer & Guinness drafts, \$3 red & white wine, \$5 cocktails.

Live Wire: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

Rosie O'Grady's: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams). *Tuesday*, all day: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams).

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

Bar Pink: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls.

Bluefoot Bar and Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off everything, \$2.50 domestic bottle, \$3.50 draft.

El Comal: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

Craze Burger: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$15 pitchers, \$3.99 select glasses of wine. \$2.99 bratwurst, \$3.99 turkey burger.

Cricket's Pub and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 8am-2pm: \$2 domestic pint, \$6 domestic pitcher. 4-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$.50 off domestic bottles, wells, pints.

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.

Splash: *Tuesday*, all day: 1/2-price wine. *Wednesday, Sunday*, all day: \$3 select wine and beer. *Thursday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select wine and beer.

Toronado: *Daily*, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts.

True North: *Monday*, noon-close: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. *Tuesday-Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. *Sunday*, 7pm-close: Industry Night, \$3 calls.

U-31: *Tuesday*, 5-8pm: \$2 drafts, tacos. *Saturday*, noon-6pm: \$3 you-call-its, burgers. *Sunday*, noon-6pm: \$2 Buds, mimosas.

West Coast Tavern: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

OCEAN BEACH

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: \$4 sangria, \$4 glass of wine, \$5 specialty craft beers.

The Arizona Bar: *Daily*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3 house wines, 20-oz. domestics, microbrew pints, wells, 1/2-off all pitchers.

Blue Parrot: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: All drinks and appetizers 1/2-price (all day Monday).

Bravo Mexican Bistro: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1-\$3 off margaritas, \$1 off tequila, \$1 off tacos, \$2 off nachos, \$4 off shrimp cocktail and sampler plate, \$4.50 off nachos supreme.

Cheswick's West: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$4.50 microbrew pints, \$6.25 domestic pitchers.

OB Noodle House: *Daily*, Noon-5pm: \$1 beer. \$5 sake after 6pm.

Sunshine Co.: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

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.

Firewater Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm; 10pm-midnight: \$5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. \$2 off all pitchers, \$1 off drafts & wells.

The Flying Bridge: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wine. 20% off appetizers.

Hana Japanese Restaurant: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

Hosie's Pacific Pub: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$1 off all drafts.

P's & Q's Sports Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$3 premium pints. \$3 chicken wings.



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Fannie's Nightclub: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

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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.

Cozymel's Mexican Grill: *Monday-Saturday*, 4pm-close: \$2.25 Coors Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; discounted appetizers. (All day Sunday.)

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

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Vista Entertainment Center: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-6pm: \$2 domestic and \$3 premium drafts; \$3 wells.

Calendar THEATER

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

A Scandalous Affair

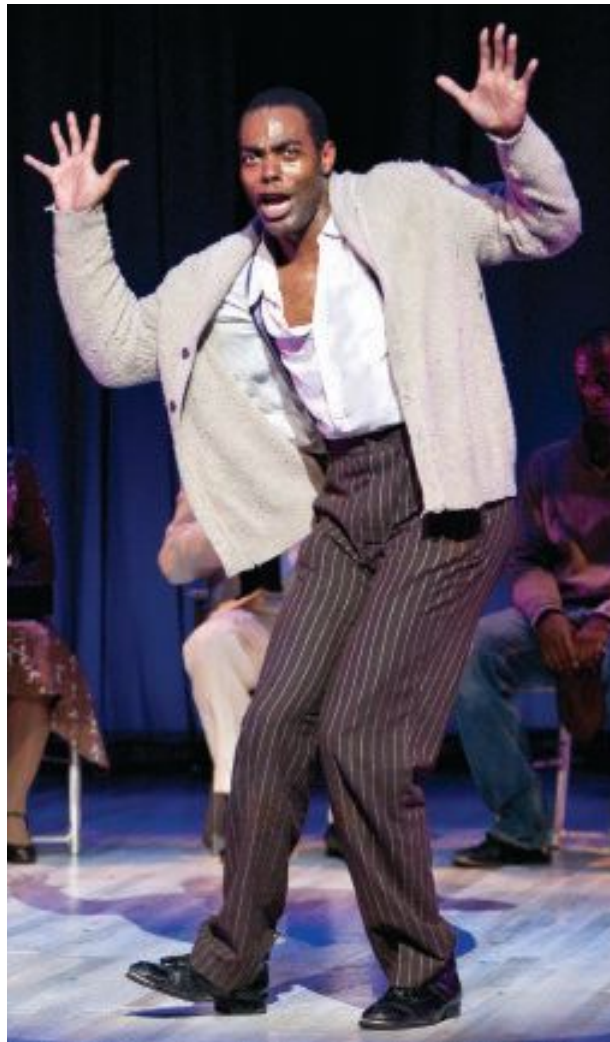
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Beauty and the Beast

Arms Wide Open, a local non-profit organization presents a production featuring a cast made up entirely of special needs individuals. JOAN B. KROC THEATRE, 6611 UNIVERSITY AVE., LA MESA. 619-269-1552. 7PM THURSDAY, 2PM AND 6PM SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY.

Brownie Points

Five mothers follow their daughters to a Girl Scout camp in upstate Georgia for a weekend of earning merit badges. Janece Shaffer's play combines goofy slapstick with surprisingly serious drama as the women learn to see beyond their expectations. When Allison makes a possibly racist mistake in the itinerary, she and Deidre go toe-to-toe with such ferocity that resolution seems impossible. Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed a fine ensemble cast - including Noel Award-winners Karson St. John and Monique Gaffney as Allison and Deidre - who recombine like building blocks, in various scenes, and repair at least some of the damage. In Michael McKeon's inventive



The Old Globe stages 12-time Tony nominee Scottsboro Boys through June 30.

set, pillars of fluted cloth represent tall, North Georgia pines. Worth a try.

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 27.

Getting Sara Married

PowPAC stages the comedy about Sara Hastings, her meddlesome Aunt Martha, and a young man knocked unconscious and deliv-

ered to Sara's apartment. But he's already married.

POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 20.

Grease

OnStage Playhouse presents the "original high school musical," and "the glory that was grease." Thomas Fitzpatrick directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM



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THURSDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS,
2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 26.

Hands on a Hardbody
The hardbody's a truck and, in this world-premiere musical, whoever can keep his hand on a brand-new truck the longest wins it. Neil Pepe directed.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 17.

Late Nite Catechism
Welk Resort Theatre reprises its popular production of Maripat Donovan's very funny (and serious) comedy, Sister, of the Old, spare not the rod School, is substitute teaching tonight.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH MAY 19.

Master Harold...and the Boys

A new company, Living Light Theatre, opens its doors with Athol Fugard's drama about a change in the friendship of three men.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 2PM WEDNESDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, THROUGH MAY 10.

miXtape
Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith, creators of this revue of 1980s music, say that favorite songs "mark your memories." *miXtape* is performed with rampant energy

and polish by an eight-person cast. Memory-triggers zip past: Pet Rocks, Pac-Man, Nelson Mandela, AIDS. Most of the songs are actually song-bites. But backed by Andy Ingersoll's versatile band and under Kerry Meads's feisty direction, *miXtape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. (Note: Lamb's Players has extended the run several times.) *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND AVE., DOWNTOWN. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 27.

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, 8PM SUNDAYS, 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.

No Child
InnerMission Productions and Mesa College team up to produce Nilaja Sun's award-winning, one-woman show based on her experiences as a visiting artist in the New York public schools.

MESA COLLEGE, 7250 MESA COLLEGE DR., KEARNY MESA. 8PM SATURDAYS,



In La Jolla Playhouse's Hands on a Hardbody, the hardbody's a prized truck. Runs through June 17.

2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MAY 20.

Respect: A Musical Celebration of Women

A women's history of the 20th Century told through popular songs. The musical came from Dorothy Marcic's book *Respect: Women and Popular Music*. Though the songs are fairly predictable, the revue calls attention to the lyrics and how the words underline values women were expected to embrace (going from "Stand by Your Man" to "You Don't Own Me"). Most of the 50 songs are brief excerpts, which frustrates since the four-person cast could belt them with brass: Leigh Scarritt, Kelsey Venter, Nancy Snow Carr, and Lisa H.

Payton perform with tight harmonics, and when given the spotlight, they shine. Although the videos, projected onto three circles, often lack sharpness, the sound design and Cris O'Bryon's four-piece band are tops. *Worth a try.*

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

Still Jewish After All These Years

As part of the Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, Avi Hoffman performs a comedic and musical journey through his life.

Michael Larsen is musical director. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM MONDAY.

The Cruise of the Carolinas

GB Productions presents its annual hiss-the-hero, boo-the-villain melodrama: "a slightly risqué tale of a pirate cruise." NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. 8PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The Scottsboro Boys

The Old Globe Theatre presents the 12-Tony-nominated musical — lyrics and music by John Kander and Fred Ebb — about unjust

rape charges against young African-American men in 1930 Alabama. Susan Stroman 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 JUNE 10.

Topdog/Underdog

Ion Theatre's fierce, quirky, funny, first-rate production benefits from having Delicia Turner Sonnenberg guest-direct and casting Mark Christopher Lawrence and Laurence Brown (in a breakout role) as Lincoln and Booth, African-American brothers whose attempts to one-up, "topdog" each other escalate. Lawrence and Brown excel with the play's rhythms and elemental, "king of the mountain" drives. The brothers spiral and lie so much, the truth hops about like the winning card in 3-card Monte. Lincoln and Booth con us as well. From Ion's intimate house seats, you'd swear they were spiraling upward. **Critic's Pick.**

ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILL-CREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, THROUGH MAY 12.

You Gotta Get A Gimmick: A Musical Theatre Escapade

Diversiary presents a benefit for the theater featuring Broadway tunes in the *Broadway Backwards* manner: songs not written for local performers to sing. James Vasquez directed.

DIVERSIARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 7PM SATURDAY.



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Vamp Camp

What worked in episodes of daytime TV now seems stretched and bloated.

Dark Shadows

Director Tim Burton might never equal his early pinnacle *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, with its tight budget and its design in splendid sync with weird little Pee-wee Herman. Burton came close with *Beetlejuice* and *Ed Wood*, achieved satirical laughs in *Mars Attacks!*, and used some brilliant styling in *Edward Scissorhands* and *Sleepy Hollow*. But he is increasingly prone to bulky, digitalized crash-and-burn parties such as *Dark Shadows*.

Burton's pal and favorite star, Johnny Depp, is a keen fan of the cultish goth-soaper series on TV (1966–1971). Cheaply made, it found a following because of quirky humor

and the posturing but sexy Canadian star Jonathan Frid as vampire Barnabas Collins. Depp, of course, is the new Collins (Frid, who died has month, has a tiny cameo). Frid served up camp well. His ham had some good marbling. Depp just looks white and waxy, a dress-up figure with a British accent in debt to Hammer Films stars (Christopher Lee has a guest gig in this movie).

Burton's design team had fun with the Collins mansion, to which Barnabas returns in 1972 after nearly 200 years in a chained coffin. He rehabs it, but the set never becomes a living character like the big houses in both versions of *The Haunting*. It is a display bin for nostalgia tokens



In Dark Shadows, Johnny Depp looks waxy, a dress-up figure with a British accent.

such as a Smurf doll and lava lamp and old hit tunes. That leads to Alice Cooper doing his dead, dated thing again (the “joke” is that Barnabas thinks Cooper is a woman). And, in 2012, what is the point of mocking

spaced-out hippies?

Jackie Earle Haley plays a yokel Igor. Helena Bonham Carter is a soused shrink (ace American accent). Big-eyed newcomer Bella Heathcote appears to be going for a WAHA

(Wannabe Audrey Hepburn Award). Michelle Pfeiffer must be playing the Spirit of Perfection Past, facing Eva Green as a vampy witch with immaculate skin. A few times, Green seems ready to take over the movie like Tina Turner in *Tommy*, but soon we are back to hokey gags, crashing chandeliers, fake-looking fires.

What worked in tasty episodes of daytime TV now seems stretched, bloated, and pulverized. Didn't Depp and Burton study the weak movie

Backlot Streetscape in Atlanta's Tyler Perry Studios Gone with the Flame

By Scott Marks — May 2, 4:16 p.m.

Interview: Lakeside Filmmaker Paul Blevins Brings Zombies to East County

By Scott Marks — May 4, 4:25 p.m.

Picture Story: The Avengers Display at Reading Grossmont Center

By Matthew Lickona — May 4, 11:51 a.m.

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By Matthew Lickona — May 2, 11:22 a.m.

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Battle Royale

NICOLAS REVELES

Director of education and outreach, San Diego Opera

Before *The Hunger Games* there was *Battle Royale*, director Kinji Fukasaku's dystopian fantasy about students forced by the government to kill each other. Being a horror and fantasy film buff, I looked forward to the Blu-ray release of the film and, boy, did it deliver! It includes the director's cut, theatrical version, sequel, and a disc full of extras — overkill in every possible way.

San Diego Opera audiences probably think I sit around listening to opera or going to the Metropolitan Opera HD broadcasts at movie theaters. I don't. But that didn't stop me from ordering one of the sexiest, most intriguing and shocking *Don Giovannis* I've ever seen, a film of the 2008 Salzburg Festival production starring the very hot British baritone Christopher Maltman. Edgy, violent, erotic, and perfect for opera newbies.

BATTLE ROYALE (Japan)

2000, Anchor Bay Entertainment
List price: \$49.99

DON GIOVANNI (Austria/

Germany) 2010, Euroarts
List price: \$39.99



Super Troopers

ROBERT ROELOFS

SDSU television, film, and new media Student

Super Troopers is a zany satire about small-town highway-patrol officers. Hatched from the minds of famed comedy group Broken Lizard, *Super Troopers* follows the adventures of the fun-loving patrolmen as they deal with the banality of their highways. From dealing with stoned teenagers to German auto thieves, the officers' snarky dialogue and playful antics provide nothing but a good time.

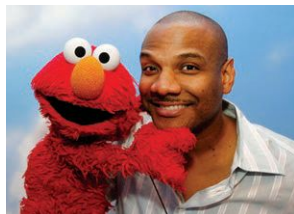
Snatch is the gritty action-packed British crime flick that skyrocketed Guy Ritchie into the pop-culturesphere in early 2000. An all-star cast includes Jason Statham, Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina, and my favorite Brad Pitt character of all time. The cinematography is stunning, the dialogue well-crafted, and the story keeps you on the edge of your seat with more twists than the autoways of London. The DVD includes bonus scenes and Guy Ritchie's laments about his breakthrough film.

SUPER TROOPERS (USA)

2001, 20th Century-Fox
List price: \$14.99

SNATCH (England) 2000,

Sony Pictures
List price: \$14.99



Being Elmo

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Being Elmo: A Puppeteer's Journey is a documentary on the life and career of Kevin Clash, the magic behind Elmo. The film chronicles his career from schoolboy to executive of *Sesame Street* and is a must-see. Watching a piece of cloth and foam — infused with the love of a artist — become one of the most beloved characters in the world reminds us of the depth of compassion in the human heart and the amazing power of dreams.

I recommend Brian Helgeland's *A Knight's Tale* because sometimes a movie should just be fun, and what could be more fun than awesome scenes of jousting accompanied by 1970s rock music? The onscreen chemistry between Ledger, Tudyk, Addy, and Bettany is electric, and the choice of music may well inspire you to dance a Farandole like they do in Gelderland, with some differences, of course.

BEING ELMO: A PUPPETEER'S JOURNEY (USA) 2011, New

Video Group
List price: \$29.95

A KNIGHT'S TALE (USA)

2001, Sony Pictures
List price: \$14.99

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rounded to a life-affirming conclusion. By then they mostly like each other, and we easily like them.

It is never clear why Penelope Wilton is such a sour pickle, since her forgiving husband, Bill Nighy, is the most infallibly charming Englishman since David Niven.

Maggie Smith drops the marble crust of her *Downton Abbey* and *Gosford Park* pedigree and squawks working-class as a loyal domestic who got dumped. In India for a hip replacement, she also replaces her racism. Which is nice, although her conversion from snotty scold to take-charge angel is rather convenient.

Dame Judi Dench is again a fine dame, jolly-chipper all the way. Ronald Pickup is a cute rogue randy for one last fling. A little too good for the general level is Tom Wilkinson. He instills 40 years of longing and regret into his dignified bachelor, who needs Mother India to heal an old wound of the heart.

Good sights include beautiful Tena Desae. Skinny, funny Dev Patel of *Slumdog* is the harried heir who strives to make the old hotel shine again. I'd love to introduce him to innkeeper Ava Gardner in *Night of the Iguana*. She doesn't give a flying fig that her place is falling apart, so long as tequila and young studs keep coming. Aesthetically, this is a two-star film, but it hums and bustles in a fine sari and so:

★★★

Goodbye First Love

Paris, 1999: Camille is besotted by Sullivan. He besots back, but she cannot understand why he wants to go to South America with two pals, minus her, on a long adventure. Maybe from fear of Total Love? Camille has a teen crush on love, and she tells Sullivan, "I'll always love you and never know why."

That is the stinger truth of *Goodbye First Love* (sloppy American translation from *Un amour de jeunesse*). Director and writer Mia Hansen-Love is French, indeed Parisian, and made an excellent film on movie obsession, *The Father of My Children*. Maybe she is rounding off her old diary with this work, always intimate even as it wanders into Renoir woods and rivers, glimmering some touches of *Jules et Jim* (sage narration, the insect moment, a primordial female statue).

The intimacy is nestled in Lola Créton as Camille. She is one of the most absorbingly self-absorbed Frenchwomen since Jeanne Moreau in *Jules et Jim* and submits gladly to many moods, furtive talks, assignations, quickie sex ("Ah, le sex," sighs Sullivan without regret, "*toujours le sex*"). But then Sullivan, played quite credibly by Sebastian

Urzendowsky, departs for Latin America. Camille must suffer many vapors of *tristesse* but discovers architecture.

Her teacher, the Norwegian architect Lorenz (appealing Magne-Havard Brekke), rehabs a wing of her heart. Camille begins to be a discerning adult. The film is lovely, not just lovable, and never a sugar bun of goo-goo. Créton, with her downy body and sculptural chin and searching eyes, finds a purpose beyond fixation. If not *Jules et Jim*, neither is this a verbose marathon of tortured romance like that Left Bank epic of 1973, *The Mother and the Whore*.

★★★

Restless City

The Third World is somewhere in almost every great city. It fills much of the Brooklyn of *Restless City*. This movie has a zip chance in the big market but will still be worth viewing long after many of this year's "winners" have rumbled down the chute to the digital septic tank. It has an advantage: it's alive.

We are given slices, vignettes, about a young man newly arrived from Senegal, in West Africa. Djbril (Sy Alassane) wants to be a recording artist, despite a rather dour personality that is wary and watchful. He takes small jobs, deals with some criminals, courts a beauty (Sky Grey, who doesn't make us think of gray skies). Writer Eugene M. Gusenhoven might have enriched the character connections more, but this is not a plot picture. It is a "go with the flow" vision close to documentary but never pushy or pointing. To call it small is a small thought.

Director Andrew Dosunmu is on top of his subjects without crowding them, invaluable helped and deepened by cinematographer Bradford Young. His African faces and New York locations are intersecting spirits, and he makes great use of light and color. What an eye! I was reminded of the wonderful still photographer Charles H. Traub. Never just pretty, and always keen for life.

★★★

Reviewed in the movie capsules: *The Perfect Family*.

— David Elliott

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, John Rubio, Scott Marks, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release, and by rating are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

After Dark — A mini-fest of low-budget

spinoffs made in 1970 and '71? Not everything popular needs to be recycled. *Dark Shadows* is a warning to keep the coffin shut.

★

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

The pieces of *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel* fit together enjoyably. Here is something for those who love *Downton Abbey* (and *Upstairs Downstairs*) and

something for those who love *Slumdog Millionaire*. Add elements of Merchant and Ivory movies and *The Darjeeling Limited* and, from Garbo days, *Grand Hotel*.

All-important is the use of British actors who can show up, toss around excellent vowels and consonants, and deliver charm, if not, in this case, art. Director John Madden (*Shakespeare in Love*) shows a firm hand. India

(Udaipur, in Rajasthan) packs in all the spiced color needed for tidy exoticism, though the musical score may add a little too much curry.

Seven senior Brits come to the decaying Marigold, a sagging marvel of nooks and arches with a great lake view. After inevitable gags about language and hot food and crowding and bad phones and diarrhea, each visitor gets a back story (gently examined) that is

horror chillers: *Transit*, *Dragon Eyes*, *The Philly Kid*, *Stash House*, and *El Gringo*. (GASLAMP 15; FROM 5/11)

The Artist — A comedy of unreserved movie love, shot in Hollywood by French director Michel Hazanavicius. Big silent star George (like a merger of Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, and Warren William) falls when sound arrives. The casting of brash, funny, hugely likeable Jean Dujardin as George gives heart to the charm. Bérénice Bejo (the director’s partner) as Peppy, an emerging star of talkies, is iffier (female stars of the era had more flesh), but she sure is “swell.” Beautiful design, period touches, and black-and-white tonalities sustain the simple story’s odd, witty dreaminess. Words are only heard at the end, and the lift of some *Vertigo* music is impudent but effective. This Chaplinesque nostalgia bubble has a tender, endearing fondness for its sources. 2011. — D.E.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; FROM 5/11)

The Avengers — A labor of love on the part of über-geek director Joss Whedon, if not necessarily a labor of art. The genius here shows not in the story (magic geegaw!), nor in the performances (Mark Ruffalo’s embittered Bruce Banner/Hulk excepted), but in Whedon’s ability to juggle six disparate comic-book heroes while gods rage and aliens invade. Not surprisingly, the best bits come in between the raging and the invading when outsized human personalities are allowed to come out and play, nicely or otherwise. With Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson. 2012. — M.L.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Ballad of Genesis and Lady Jaye — Once you get past the initial thought of, “Wow, Courtney Love has really let herself go,” you realize that what you’re watching is a documentary about the former front man for Throbbing Gristle and his decision to express his love for his lady fair by trying to look more like her: through dress and makeup, through plastic surgery, and ultimately, through breast implants. She tries to meet him halfway, but despite talk of their great love affair, the project feels more like Genesis’s ongoing attempt to assert his own autonomy. There’s a story to be told here, but we get precious little of it: even at 72 minutes, the padding distracts like a stuffed bra. 2011. — M.L.

● (GASLAMP 15)

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel — Reviewed this issue.

★★★★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 5/11)

Bully — It struggled to get a PG-13 rating because of some f-words, and Lee Hirsch’s documentary about vulnerable kids bullied in schools (and their sometimes woefully inadequate official guardians) has no shaping style. But if it bullies home its points a little, those points need to be made, and the victims (including the very moving Alex) need to be seen. And saved. 2012. — D.E.

★★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Cabin in the Woods — Terrorized teens in a desolate location become unwitting participants in a faith-based reality TV show. For 40 minutes we’re treated to an encyclopedic vivisection of everything wrong with contemporary horror movies. The overly clever script by Joss Whedon and director



Goodbye First Love shows French love in bloom and in despair.

Drew Goddard eventually falls victim to its own satirization, but not before sufficiently broadsiding the genre. Richard Jenkins and Bradley Whitford steal the show as a pair of monastic geeks calling the shots from the director’s booth. With Kristen Connolly and Chris Hemsworth. 2012. — S.M.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; TEMECULA TOWER 10)

Casa de Mi Padre — Will Ferrell deadpans his performance in a semi sendup of Spanish *telenovelas* (yes, it’s in Spanish), and his unwinking commitment to the role makes all the surrounding silliness enjoyable. It’s all there: florid themes, cheap production values, goofy technique, hack dialogue, and awesome ranchero ballads. The weakest stuff is the spoofiest — better is Gael García Bernal as a prissy drug lord who works hard to keep his white leather jaguar boots undusty. 2012. — M.L.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Chimpanzee — A hardy film crew went deep into the jungles of Uganda and the Ivory Coast to film wild chimps. This Disney release has some old Disney flavor, with perky songs, Tim Allen’s narration (“This is Freddie — he’s large and in charge”), and an overlay of humanized drama about an orphaned male (predation is shown, but not carnage). The close footage of these usually sympathetic creatures is fairly amazing, and the emphasis on pure survival is sobering. For kids seven or eight and up. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Citizen Gangster — A WWII vet dreams of becoming a star but instead turns to crime, in Nathan Morlando’s Canadian thriller. With Scott Speedman, Kelly Reilly, William Mapother, Brian Cox. (GASLAMP 15)

Dark Shadows — Reviewed this issue.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VIL-

LAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 5/11)

Darling Companion — In Utah settings, Lawrence Kasdan directs other veterans — Diane Keaton, Kevin Kline, Dianne Wiest, Richard Jenkins, and Sam Shepard — plus a canine that seems their main interest, along with the problems of aging. Less an ’80s time capsule than a forgotten file, it mostly wanders around looking for the dog. The highlights are an animated dog dream and Keaton shoving Kline’s shoulder back into its socket. This amiable sitcom, short on com, seems like TV filler. 2012. — D.E.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Five-Year Engagement — Emily Blunt is so honestly appealing that she saves moments, but nothing can save the film. Director Nicholas Stoller wrote this glib junk with actor Jason Segel, who has many moments of stupid, fumbling vulnerability as a young chef resentful when teacher Blunt

outpaces him. Engaged, they push off marriage, and the main reason (unspoken) is that they never seem like a couple. Pathetic, often crude jokes extend their silly predicament in dumb ways, though Blunt keeps the mess intermittently watchable. 2012. — D.E.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OTAY RANCH 12; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Girl in Progress — A coming-of-age tale featuring a teen (Cierra Ramirez) and an ab-

sentee mom (Eva Mendes). Patricia Riggins directed; with Matthew Modine and Patricia Arquette. (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Goodbye First Love — Reviewed this issue.

★★★ (KEN; FROM 5/11)

Headhunters — A Norwegian thriller “inspired” by American thrillers, now set for a Hollywood remake. Aksel Hennie plays a top corporate recruiter in Oslo who, to maintain the lifestyle of his tall Viking wife, steals an illicit Rubens painting. He spirals into a terrible mess, including a fully loaded outhouse. Credible actors and Morten Tyldum’s fast, slick direction cannot relieve the incredible plot from its self-strangling suffocation of logic. 2012. — D.E.

★ (HILLCREST)

The Hunger Games — In the future, rebel districts are punished by the Reaping: every year they have to send a couple of teenagers to the Capitol. There, the kiddies fight to the death in a regulated, televised competition. Sloppily directed by Gary Ross, it’s more games than hunger and more a comment on media manipulation than games. But Jennifer Lawrence keeps things gripping as Katniss, a girl brave enough to volunteer in place of her little sister, pretty enough to charm the audience, and rugged enough to face the brutality of the arena. With Stanley Tucci, Donald Sutherland, Woody Harrelson. 2012. — M.L.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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MOVIES

Jiro Dreams of Sushi — David Gelb’s documentary about Jiro Ono, a sage master chef of sushi in Tokyo, has the quick art, fine detailing, and lucid skill that Jiro shows in his kitchen and when serving. Lucky are the diners, envious are we voyeurs. The sea life has gone to heaven. 2012. — D.E.
★★★ (GASLAMP 15; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Lucky One — A pretty Marine (Zac Efron) returns from un-pretty service in Iraq to seek out the pretty blonde (Taylor Schilling), whose pretty photo he felt was his lucky charm in combat. In pretty Dixie, she is the widow of another Marine, with a pretty son and a still-pretty mom (Blythe Danner). Romance gets pretty help from music. Scott Hicks’s pretty-awful film from Nicholas Sparks’s novel turns regard for veterans into drivel. 2012. — D.E.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Marley — Pious but not sanctimonious, Kevin Macdonald’s documentary on Jamaican-reggae-god Bob Marley hits all the high points and some low ones. It is rich in concert and interview material and maintains a sexy pulse of Caribbean affirmation, thanks to the nectar of goodwill in most of Marley’s songs. And in him. The charisma lingers lavishly. 2012. — D.E.
★★★ (HILLCREST)

Monsieur Lazhar — From French Canada, a stirringly direct, human film about an émi-gré Algerian who talks his way into teaching at a Montreal school. He helps repair the traumatized morale of students and staff after a loved teacher commits suicide. In the

fine cast (the kids are beyond just acting), Mohamed Fellag as Lazhar has the power of an unpretentious life force, vulnerable but imposing. At heart, Philippe Falardeau’s film is about civilization at work, one day and one child at a time. 2012. — D.E.
★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

My Way — Not Sinatra, no way. Rival marathon runners, one Japanese and one Korean (when Korea was ruled by Imperial Japan), bond through hellish service in the Japanese Army, are captured by the Red Army, and then captured by the Nazis who send them as slave soldiers to France. The hyped editing and digitalized slaughter take a true saga and pulverize it so badly that the D-Day invasion is like a leftover for dazed viewers who still need more. It’s numbing, and also done by the numbers. 2012. — D.E.
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; FROM 5/11)

Nesting — John Chuldenko’s romantic comedy about a couple (Ali Hillis, Todd Grinnell) heading past 30. They decide to reclaim their past lifestyle by squatting in their former home.
(GASLAMP 15; FROM 5/11)

People v. The State of Illusion — Filmmaker (and former lawyer) Austin Vickers pleads his case on your behalf, hoping to get you sprung from whatever prison you’ve built for yourself. A jail term following a drunk-driving accident serves as an Everyman play for modern times and also illustrates the themes laid out by a parade of eminent talking heads. Those themes have a lot to do with self-improvement based on more intentional patterns of perception. You may not be convinced, but it’s easy to imagine Vickers smiling and asking why it is you don’t want to be free. 2012. — M.L.
★ (HILLCREST)

The Perfect Family — Eileen (Kathleen Turner) hopes to be Catholic Woman of the Year, even though she drops holy wafers on

the church floor near her priest (Richard Chamberlain). Onward to douchebag humor! Eileen, torn up about her lesbian daughter (Emily Deschanel), starts to feel like a nun in hell. In Anne Renton’s movie the mechanical sitcom gags are not so bad as Turner, Chamberlain, and Elizabeth Peña looking so far past their prime. 2012. — D.E.
● (GASLAMP 15; FROM 5/11)

Pina — An elegant, heartfelt, never-sappy salute to the late German choreographer Philippina “Pina” Bausch and her dancers. Veteran fan and auteur Wim Wenders uses 3-D superbly to put us inside intensely kinetic, body-stressing dances (most in short form). They can be a little retro-vanguard but are always vivid, witty, and/or beautiful. This is a great tribute by one art form to another, as both stretch admirably. 2012. — D.E.
★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Pirates! Band of Misfits — Aard-man Animations makes a solid case for its brand of gussied-up claymation (contra the grandeur of Pixar and the flash of Dream-works) with this story of a foppish swash-buckler who just wants to be Pirate of the Year. You could spend a good chunk of your time just studying the magnificently detailed backgrounds. Unfortunately, the story is scattered enough that you may be tempted to do just that. The humor runs both high and low: a fad-happy Jane Austen and a steampunk Queen Victoria. Plus Charles Darwin and his manpanzee butler. 2012. — M.L.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROM-ENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TEMECULA TOWER 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Raven — Hokey gothic fun. John

Cusack is darkly brooding and boldly dying as writer Edgar Allan Poe. In foggy Baltimore he sleuths a serial killer, a creep “inspired” by his stories. It’s *Theatre of Blood*, if not quite so campy: breathless ambushes, underground passages, ravens, and an absurdly plot-driven story. Director James McTiegue shows corny vivacity. Alice Eve is a damsel in distress, and big detective Luke Evans has a face fit for a daguerreotype. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Restless City — Reviewed this issue.
★★★ (GASLAMP 15; FROM 5/11)

The Road — Crime horror drama from the Philippines about a road with a history of unsolved murders. Yam Laranas directed; with Carmina Villaroel, Rhian Ramos, TJ Trinidad.
(GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROM-ENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; FROM 5/11)

Safe — A grimy homage to New York City before Giuliani applied the Disneyfied glaze. Wanted by Russian mobsters, the Chinese Triad, and his former NYPD allies, Jason Statham finds himself having to protect a four-year-old Chinese girl (Catherine Chan) whose photographic memory houses a precious numerical code. The story is so unnecessarily intricate it leaves once-promising director Boaz Yakin (*Fresh, A Price Above Rubies*) little more to do than cross-cutting to show parallel action. 2012. — S.M.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIS- SION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Salmon Fishing in the Yemen — The charm stretches but doesn’t break in Lasse Hallström’s odd, gentle comedy about a visionary sheikh (Amr Waked) who devises a dam, river, and imported salmon in dry, hot Yemen. Caught up in his crazy but moving scheme are two Brit dreamers (Emily Blunt,

Ewan McGregor). It has some of the old Eal- ing Studio–grace of loveable silliness, though Kristin Scott Thomas is pushy as a political opportunist. One imagines Lawrence of Ara- bia looking at this from the desert, rubbing his eyes, and dreaming of a salmon steak. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; HILLCREST; LA JOLLA 12)

Sound of My Voice — The pale, other- worldly beauty and charisma of Brit Marling give this wispy oddity a center, almost a soul. She is a mysterious cult leader “from the future” with a secret agenda. Two amateur filmmakers want to expose her as a fraud, but they feel her power. Zal Batmangli’s direction imposes an austere L.A. realism that keeps us guessing right through the soft *Twilight Zone* finish. With Nicole Vicius, Christopher Denham. 2011. — D.E.
★★ (HILLCREST; LA JOLLA 12)

Think Like a Man — Exactly what you might expect in a movie based on a relation- ship manual written by comedian and game- show host Steve Harvey. Harvey — who actually shows up onscreen to dispense his grandmotherly wisdom — tells the ladies that while “times have changed, your playbook hasn’t.” Nor, it seems, has the object of the game: getting dudes to grow up, get a job, pop the question, and settle down. Remark- ably, the extremely game (and mostly charis- matic) cast almost obscures the fact that the story is literally by-the-book. 2012. — M.L.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MIS- SION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading **Carmel Mountain** 11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704) **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05) 5:20; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:20) 5:05, 7:55, 10:35 Sun. (11:35, 2:20) 5:05, 7:55; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 1:35) 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Sun. (10:30, 1:35) 4:30, 7:30; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05, 10:25 Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:05; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 1:00, 1:50, 2:40) 4:00, 4:50, 5:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00, 10:50 Sun. (10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 1:00, 1:50, 2:40) 4:00, 4:50, 5:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00, 10:50; **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:15) Sun. (11:50a.m.); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:15, 2:25) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; **Salmon Fishing in the Yemen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat.

4:45, 7:10, 9:35 Sun.; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. Sun. 3:00p.m.; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:25, 10:05; **The Three Stooges** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 7:45, 9:55

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Reading **Town Square** 4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722) **Chimpanzee** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:05) 5:00, 7:35, 9:35; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55) 4:55, 7:50, 10:25 Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 11:50, 1:10, 2:40) 4:10, 5:40, 7:05, 8:35, 9:40, 11:10 Sun. (10:20, 11:50, 1:10, 2:40) 4:10, 5:40, 7:05, 8:35, 9:40; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:50) 4:45, 7:30, 10:30; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; **Jiro Dreams of Sushi** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:10) 4:15, 6:10; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:55) 5:35, 8:00; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:05, 2:50, 3:35) 5:10, 5:55, 7:00, 8:30, 9:15, 10:05, 11:35 Sun. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:05, 2:50, 3:35) 5:10, 5:55, 7:00, 8:30, 9:15, 10:05; **Marvel’s The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:20) 4:25, 7:45, 10:50; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; **The Raven** (R) Fri.-Sun. (3:10) 10:15; **Safe** (R) Fri.-Sun. 8:10, 10:20; **Some Like it Hot** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 4:50, 7:40, 10:35

CORONADO

Vintage **Village Theatre** 820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161) **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:20)

5:45, 8:45; **Marvel’s The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 5:15, 8:30

DOWNTOWN

Reading **Gaslamp** 701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709) **The Ballad of Genesis and Lady Jaye** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:25) 5:45, 10:15 Sat. 10:15p.m. Sun. (1:25) 5:45, 10:15; **Casa de mi Padre** (R) Fri.-Sun. 8:10, 10:30; **Chimpanzee** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:00) 4:05, 6:05; **Citizen Gangster** (Not Rated) Fri. (10:55, 3:20) 7:45 Sat. (10:55a.m.) Sun. (10:55, 3:20) 7:45; **Dragon Eyes** (R) Fri. 5:00p.m. Sat. (2:30p.m.) Sun. 7:30p.m.; **El Gringo** (R) Fri. 7:30p.m. Sat. 5:00p.m. Sun. (2:30p.m.); **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:25) 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:45 Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50; **Jiro Dreams of Sushi** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 1:45, 3:45) 5:50, 7:55, 10:05; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 2:50) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:30, 3:55); **My Fair Lady (1964)** (G) Sat. 7:00p.m.; **Nesting** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:20, 9:55; **The Perfect Family** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00) 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25; **Pina 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Restless City** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25; **The Road** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Stash House** (R) Fri. (2:30p.m.) Sat. (12:00a.m.) Sun. 10:00p.m.; **The Philly Kid** (R) Fri. (12:00a.m.) Sat. 10:00p.m. Sun. (12:00a.m.); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:55, 1:40, 2:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:35 Sun. (11:00, 11:55, 1:40, 2:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40; **Transit** (R) Fri. 10:00p.m. Sat. 7:30p.m. Sun. 5:00p.m.;

21 Jump Street (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:55) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20; **Yellow Submarine** (G) Sat. (2:00p.m.)

Regal **Horton Plaza** Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **Act of Valor** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00a.m.); **The Artist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:10) Sun. (12:10, 2:25); **Bully** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:05, 5:25) 7:50, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; **The Cabin in the Woods** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:35, 10:05; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45) 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30; **Girl in Progress** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:00, 4:15) 7:30, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:00) 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 3:10) 6:30, 9:40; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 12:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45) 6:45, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 12:15, 2:30, 3:30) 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00; **Marvel’s The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 12:45, 3:00, 4:00) 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 12:45, 3:00) 4:00, 6:15, 7:15, 9:30, 10:30; **My Way** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 3:15) 7:05, 10:10; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri. (12:35, 5:05) Sat.-Sun. (12:35) 5:05; **The Raven** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:50) 9:35; **Safe** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:25) 7:20; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:55p.m.)

KENSINGTON

Landmark **Ken** 4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) **Goodbye First Love** (NR) Fri. (4:45), 7:15, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (2:15), 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Mon - Thu: (4:45), 7:15, 9:45; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) With “Crazed Imagina-

tions” Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “()”; **We Have A Pope** (NR) Opens Friday, May 18

LA JOLLA

AMC **La Jolla** 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386) **The Avengers; Chimpanzee; Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20**The Five-Year Engagement; The Hunger Games; The Lucky One; The Pirates! Band of Misfits; Salmon Fishing in the Yemen; Sound of My Voice; Think Like a Man**

Landmark **La Jolla Village** 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236 **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri. Mon – Thu: (1:20), (4:10), 7:00, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (10:30), 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (2:10), (5:00), 8:00, Sat & Sun: 11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 8:00; **Monsieur Lazhar** (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:45), 7:30, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; **Darling Companion** (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (1:45), (4:30), 7:15, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (10:45), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Discount Shows at Landmark’s La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”

MIRA MESA

Regal **Mira Mesa** 10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) **The Avengers** (PG-13); **Dark Shadows** (PG-13); **The Hunger Games** (PG-13); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)

Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) Fri. 9:30, 12:55, 4:20, 7:45, 11:10; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri. 10:50, 2:15, 5:40, 9:05; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:15, 9:45, 10:30 Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:15; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:45, 11:00 Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:45; **The Cabin in the Woods**; **Chimpanzee**; **Dark Shadows**; **The Five-Year Engagement**; **The Hunger Games**; **The Lucky One**; **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri. 10:30, 1:10, 4:00, 6:55; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits**; **The Raven**; **Safe** (R) Fri. 9:50p.m.; **Think Like a Man**; **21 Jump Street**

AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)

The Avengers (PG-13); **The Cabin in the Woods** (R); **Dark Shadows** (PG-13); **The Five-Year Engagement** (R); **Girl in Progress** (PG-13); **The Hunger Games** (PG-13); **The Lucky One** (PG-13); **My Way** (R); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG); **The Raven** (R); **The Road** (R); **Safe** (R); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13); **21 Jump Street** (R)

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

Dark Shadows (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30; **Yellow Submarine** (G) Tue: 7:30 PM; **Kidtoons: Sid the Science Kid Backyard Campout** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 11:00, Sun - Tue: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45, Sat: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45, Sun: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00, Mon & Tue: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 5:00, 8:00; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) (G) Fri - Tue: 12:15, 4:45; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri - Mon: 10:00 AM, 2:30, 7:15, Tue: 10:00 AM, 2:30; **The Cabin in the Woods** (R) Fri - Tue: 10:15 AM; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00, Sun - Tue: 12:30, 3:45, 7:00

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:50), 7:45, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 2:00, 4:50, 7:45; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (3:30), 6:30, 9:20, Sat & Sun: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20; **Headhunters** * Fri. Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:35), 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; **People V The State Of Illusion** (NR) Fri. Mon - Thu: (5:00), 7:00*, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 5:00, 7:00, * No 7:00 PM Show Tuesday, 05/15/12, **Marley** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: (1:50), 9:00; **Salmon Fishing In The Yemen** (PG-13) Fri. Mon - Thu: (4:30), 7:10, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 4:30, 7:10; **Sound Of My Voice** (R) Fri - Thu: (2:20), 9:35, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()", **Bernie** (PG-13) Opens Friday, May 18; **First Position** (NR) Opens Friday, May 18; **Last Call At The Oasis** (PG-13) Opens Friday, May 18

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Call theater for program information.

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)

Chimpanzee (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 1:35, 3:35) 5:35; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 12:30, 1:20, 3:05, 3:55) 5:40, 6:35, 8:15, 9:10, 10:50, 11:40 Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 Sun. (10:45, 12:30, 1:20, 3:05, 3:55) 5:40, 6:35, 8:15, 9:10, 10:50; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 10:05; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:35, 10:35; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:30, 9:50; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 11:25, 1:40, 2:25) 4:40, 5:25, 7:40, 8:30, 10:45, 11:30 Sun. (10:40, 11:25, 1:40, 2:25) 4:40, 5:25, 7:40, 8:30, 10:45; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:15) 6:20, 9:25; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 12:55, 3:00) 5:10; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00, 10:40

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)

Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

The Avengers (PG-13); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennergy Road (888-262-4386)

The Artist (PG-13); **The Avengers** (PG-13); **Dark Shadows** (PG-13); **Girl in Progress** (PG-13); **The Hunger Games** (PG-13); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG); **The Raven** (R); **The Road** (R); **Safe** (R); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13); **The Three Stooges** (PG)

Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street)

(619-216-4707)

The Artist (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05); **Chimpanzee** (G) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:55) 6:35, 8:45 Sun. (1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 8:45); **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 12:45, 2:10, 3:50, 4:55) 7:00, 7:50, 10:00, 10:45 Sat. (11:25, 12:45, 2:10, 3:50) 4:55, 7:00, 7:50, 10:00, 10:45 Sun. (11:25, 12:45, 2:10, 3:50, 4:55, 7:00, 7:50, 10:00, 10:45); **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri. (12:45, 4:15) 7:30, 10:35 Sat. (12:45) 4:15, 7:30, 10:35 Sun. (12:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:35); **Girl in Progress** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:10, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45 Sat. (11:40, 2:10) 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 Sun. (11:40, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45); **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 3:20) 6:30, 9:40 Sun. (12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40); **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:10 Sat. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. (1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10); **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 2:55, 3:50, 5:30) 6:20, 7:15, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30 Sat. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 2:55, 3:50) 5:30, 6:20, 7:15, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30 Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 2:55, 3:50, 5:30, 6:20, 7:15, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30); **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 1:00, 3:20, 4:30) 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:00 Sat. (11:55, 1:00, 3:20) 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:00 Sun. (11:55, 1:00, 3:20, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:00); **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25a.m.); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri. (2:00, 4:30) 9:10 Sat. (2:00) 4:30, 9:10 Sun. (2:00, 4:30, 9:10); **The Raven** (R) Fri. (4:40) 7:25, 10:05 Sat. 4:40, 7:25, 10:05 Sun. (4:40, 7:25, 10:05); **Safe** (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:25) 7:15, 9:50 Sat. (1:40) 4:25, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. (1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 9:50); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:35) 6:50 Sun. (11:35, 6:50); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:50) 7:50, 10:50 Sat. (1:25) 4:50, 7:50, 10:50 Sun. (1:25, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50)

UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Kidtoons: Sid the Science Kid Back-

yard Campout (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Lockout** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sun: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Mon - Thu: 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **American Reunion** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30, Sun: 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 7:45; **Casa de mi Padre** (R) Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:00; **John Carter** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, Sun: 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, Mon - Thu: 3:45, 6:45; **A Thousand Words** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, Mon - Thu: 3:15, 5:30; **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** (PG) Fri - Sun: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 3:30, 5:45, 8:00; **Project X** (R) Fri & Sat: 7:45, 10:00, Sun - Thu: 7:45 PM; **Act of Valor** (R) Fri - Sun: 2:00, 7:15, Mon - Thu: 7:15 PM; **Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 4:45, 10:00, Sun: 11:15 AM, 4:45, Mon - Thu: 4:45 PM; **The Secret World of Arrietty** (Kari-gur-ashi no Arrietty) (G) Fri - Sun: 11:30 AM, 4:45, Mon - Thu: 4:45 PM; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, Sun: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, Mon - Thu: 4:15, 6:45; **Safe House** (R) Fri & Sat: 2:00, 7:30, 10:15, Sun: 2:00, 7:30, Mon - Thu: 7:30 PM; **Chronicle** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45, Sun: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, Mon - Thu: 4:00, 6:15, 8:30; **Underworld: Awakening** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:15 PM

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)

Dark Shadows (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:20, 10:20; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:50, 8:20, 11:10; **Girl in Progress** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 10:00; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:05; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:50, 10:15, 11:40, 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50, 10:15, 10:40; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45, 11:15; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:25, 12:40, 3:00; **The Raven** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:35, 3:05, 5:40; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 5:25, 7:40; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)

The Avengers (PG-13); **Chimpanzee** (G); **Dark Shadows** (PG-13); **Girl in Progress** (PG-13); **The Hunger Games** (PG-13); **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG); **The Raven** (R); **The Road** (R); **Think Like a Man** (PG-13)

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)

Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

UltraStar River Village

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Dark Shadows (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30, Sun: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 8:00, Mon & Tue: 4:30, 7:15, 8:00; **Kidtoons: Sid the Science Kid Backyard Campout** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 12:30, 2:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15, 10:15, Sun: 11:00 AM, 12:30, 2:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15, Mon & Tue: 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri - Sun: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:15, Mon & Tue: 5:15 PM; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00,

Sun: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, Mon & Tue: 4:45, 7:30; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:00, 4:15, 7:45, 10:45, Sun: 12:00, 4:15, 7:45, Mon & Tue: 4:15, 7:45

POWAY

UltraStar Poway

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

Dark Shadows (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:15, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 10:00 AM, 10:45 AM, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:45, 7:45; **Kidtoons: Sid the Science Kid Backyard Campout** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30; **Marvel's The Avengers 3D** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:15; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:50 AM, 1:25, 7:05, 10:00, Sun - Tue: 10:50 AM, 1:25, 7:05; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits 3D** (PG) Fri - Tue: 10:05 AM, 2:40; **The Pirates! Band of Misfits** (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:25, 4:55, 10:10, Sun - Tue: 12:25, 4:55; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:30 AM, 12:55, 3:20, 6:00, 8:25; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri: 10:40 AM, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55, Sat: 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55, Sun: 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, Mon & Tue: 10:40 AM, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:25, 7:25, 10:35, Sun - Tue: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:25, 7:25

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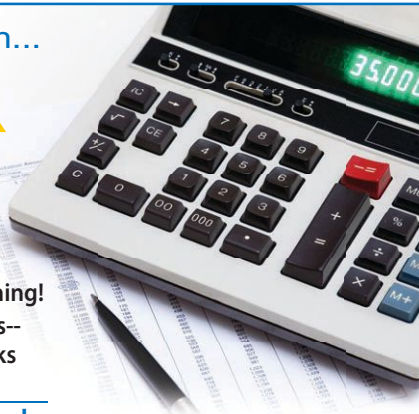
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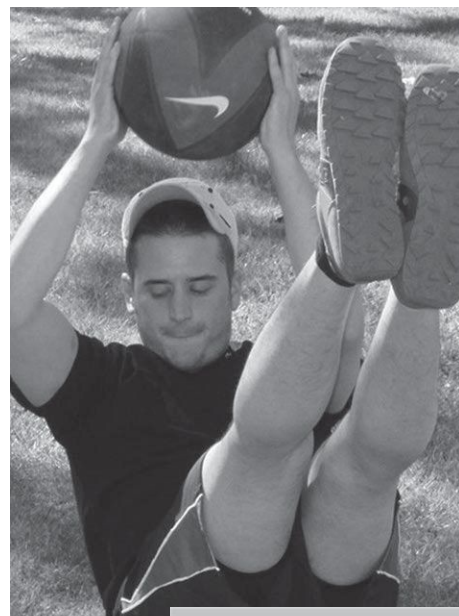
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1BD+1BA. Clean and cute. Parking. Storage. Steps to the beach. New refrigerator/stove. No pets. Year-round lease. Water paid. 619-234-4621, 858-459-8894.

MISSION BEACH, \$1400.

1BD+1BA, with 1-car garage! Stove, refrigerator. Small yard. Water/ trash included. Small pet OK. 747 Island Court. 619-850-1953.

MISSION BEACH, \$2000.

2BD+2.5BA beautiful duplex. 827 San Jose Pl. Bedrooms downstairs; living, kitchen, deck upstairs. New carpet, new appliances. Washer/ dryer, 2 one-car garages. One-year lease. No pets. Phillips Realty, 858-354-2344.

MISSION BEACH, \$2245.

South Mission Beach. Steps to Bay! Immaculate 2BD. Plus den, patio. In-unit laundry. Parking. 826 Anapca Court. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH, \$795.

Studio. Steps to ocean and bay. Includes parking and utilities. Full kitchen, bath. Very clean. 3665 Mission Blvd. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1075.

1BD+1BA, apartment. One block to beach. All amenities included. Pool, laundry, fireplace, parking. 4825 Del Mar Avenue. 619-298-0859.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA, large downstairs end apartment near cliff! Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 5/29/12. 4853 Orchard Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1345.

2BD+2BA apartment in great building with views. West Point Loma. Gated entrance and parking. Convenient location near Robb Field, beach and YMCA. No pets. 4457 Temecula at West Point Loma Boulevard. TPPM, 619-770-1959, www.torreyppinespm.com.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1365.

2BD+1BA (or 1BD, office), upstairs, balcony, off-street parking, laundry on site. Small, quiet complex. 2 blocks to beach, located in South Ocean Beach. 619-800-3735.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1400.

2BD+2BA upstairs large apartment. All appliances including dishwasher, parking, laundry. Near beach! Cat welcome! 4811 Del Monte. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, \$1495.

2BD+1.75BA large apartment. Walk to beach! Small, quiet, gated complex. Parking, laundry. No pets. 4955 Saratoga Avenue #9. Agent, 619-232-6811.

OCEAN BEACH, \$2200.

3BD+2.5BA, apartment. Fridge, stove. Washer/ dryer. Parking. No Pets. www.bkbinc.com. 619-200-1657.

OCEAN BEACH, \$2495.

3BD+2.5BA condominium. Bonus room. Private patio, 2-car garage, fireplace, pool, Jacuzzi. 2315 Caminito Estero. Shore Management. 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH, \$960.

1BD+1BA apartment. \$700 deposit OAC. No application fee. Blocks to the beach! Clean. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Includes water and trash. Seacoast Apartments, 5030 Lotus. Call Doris, 619-204-1651, 619-224-0759.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1475.

2BD+1BA, upstairs apartment in triplex in quiet area in North Pacific Beach behind 1852. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Fireplace. Garage. Balcony. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 6/10/12. 1854 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025-1345.

1BD+1BA, \$1025. 2BD+1BA, \$1345. Ask about move-in special! Custom interior colors, pool, barbecue, great value. One block to Vons Shopping Center. 1930 Emerald Street. TPFM, 858-273-9370, www.torreyppinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1080-1380.

1BD+1BA. Block ocean. Remodeled bath/ kitchen, custom tile, Berber carpet and garden window. No dogs. 849 Diamond Street. Rebates. 760-201-3818.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

1BD+1BA 1/2 off 1st! Gated, courtyard, A/C, parking. Walk to Crystal Pier and Pacific Beach! Cat OK. 4751 Mission Boulevard #5. 619-804-3325.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100.

1BD+1BA. Large apartment. New carpeting and new bath floor. Parking, laundry. Near bay. Near beach. No pets. Call Von, 619-846-2117.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1145.

1/2 off first month. \$1145 1BD, \$1425 2BD, garage, new flooring, upstairs. Cat OK. Open House Saturday, 12pm-3pm. 1920 Felspar 858-457-4509.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1150.

1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available now! 4451 Haines Street. Chris, 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1150.

1BD+1BA upper-level apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off-street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available June. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1185.

1BD+1BA. Downstairs; large, remodeled apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Pool. Coin laundry. Parking. Garage space available for \$50/ month extra. No pets. Available 5/15/12. 1433 Oliver Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1185.

1BD+1BA, large, remodeled downstairs front apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Beautiful landscaping. Coin laundry. Parking. Great location close to shopping and restaurants. No pets. Available 6/5/12. 1542 Diamond Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

1BD+1BA. Beautiful, newly remodeled apartment. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, heated pool. Quiet. Cat friendly. One-year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.

1BD+1BA, west facing apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Coin laundry. Garage space. Balcony. Two blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. No pets. Available 6/10/12. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245.

2BD+1BA remodeled apartment. Move-in Special. Hardwood floors. Parking. On-site laundry. 2009 Grand Ave. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245.

1BD+1BA, large upstairs end apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Huge private balcony. Coin laundry. Garage space. No pets. Available 5/16/12. 3711 Ingraham. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

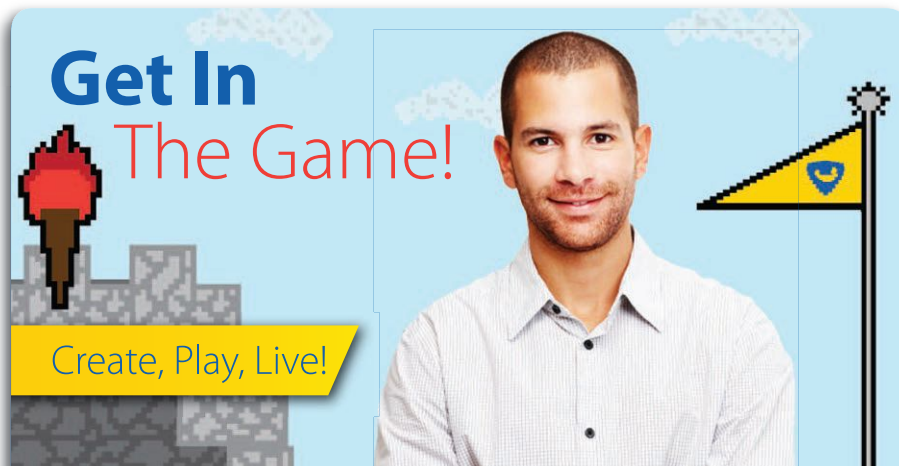
PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245.

2BD+1BA, downstairs apartment in quiet fourplex behind 4475. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Parking. Easy freeway access. No pets. Available 6/12/12. 4477 Bond Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1250.

1BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

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2BD+1BA apartment. 12- month leases. Wood floors, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Tandem parking spots. Pets under 30 lbs. OK. 1BD also available. Call anytime, 858-483-7670.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1350.
2BD+1BA. **\$500 off 1st Month's Rent!** Freshly updated apartment! New carpet, paint and more. Convenient central location. Must see! **Open house Saturday, 5/12, 1:00-3:30.** 2065-G Diamond Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1425.
2BD+2BA apartment plus garage Queen Victoria Senior (55+), 1st floor. Unfurnished, gorgeous, all appliances included, washer/dryer, fireplace, controlled access, recreation room, small pet OK. 1625 Chalcedony Street. TPPM, 619-806-5760, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1435.
2BD+2BA upstairs corner unit in Crown Point. Spacious bedrooms. Laundry on site. 858-768-4355. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1450.
2BD+2BA, large upstairs apartment with vaulted ceilings in Crown Point area. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony. Coin laundry. Garage. No pets. One- year lease required. Available 5/25/12. 4122 Jewell. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1525.
2BD+1BA. Beautiful, newly remodeled apartment. Stunning view! Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, heated pool. Quiet. Cat friendly. One- year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1550.
2BD+2BA in Crown Point. Pristine, perfectly located property. Two blocks to bay, the bayfront boardwalk, Rocky's, and Crest Deli. On-site laundry, parking. Rent today! 3803 Jewell Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400, www.villalaplaza.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1565.
2BD+1BA, downstairs front apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Large private patio. Coin laundry. Parking. Two blocks to ocean. No pets. Available 6/10/12. 830 Sapphire Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1575.
2BD+2BA \$800 deposit. Spacious unit close to beach or bay. No pets. No co-signers. 4445 Fanel Street. 858-483-3221. PBeachCalifornia@aol.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1600.
2BD+1BA upper-level apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available now! 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1700.
2BD+2BA spacious, bright upstairs apartment. Across Pacific Plaza. Gated entry. High ceilings, AC, covered parking, storage, laundry. No pets. 4640 Jewell. 619-286-3400.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1725 & UP.
2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750.
2BD+1BA plus garage, Pacific Beach/ Crown Point. \$825 deposit. Upper unit with bay view, new tile floors and remodeled kitchen. Available end of May. No pets. No co-signers. 3854 Lamont Street. 858-483-3221. PBeachCalifornia@aol.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750.
2BD+2.5BA large townhouse. Over 1100 sqft. One- car garage. Washer/ dryer hookups. Each bedroom has its own bath. No pets. No smoking. Available now. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1795.
2BD+1.5BA apartment. Two story. Newly remodeled, new carpet and tile floors. Fireplace, all appliances. Fenced-in patio. 1827 Missouri St. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1850.
2BD+1BA house. 1- car garage, parking, front yard, fenced backyard, laundry room. Pet OK. Available now. 858-270-4080; 858-945-2027.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1875.
2BD+2BA apartment in North Pacific Beach. Laundry on site, ocean view, private balcony, parking, sauna, spa. 804 Loring St. More info, call Ali, 858-699-7780.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1875.
2BD+2BA, huge upstairs front apartment in North Pacific Beach. One block to Tourmaline Surf Park. Remodeled unit with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private balcony. Two- car garage, plus two parking spaces. Coin laundry. No pets. Available 5/17/12. 760 Sapphire Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2000.
2BD+2BA, large upstairs house over garages in North Pacific Beach behind 827. Private deck. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry. Garage. Two more garages available for \$100 each per month. Two blocks to ocean. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Available 6/1/12. 829 Wilbur. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2025.
2BD+1BA charming house with garage. **Open house Saturday, 5/12, 10:00-12:30.** All appliances, washer/dryer. Hardwood floors, patio. Best neighborhood near Fanel Park, Sail Bay. No pets. 1419 Oliver Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2450.
3BD+1BA duplex. 2 parking spaces, appliances, laundry hookups, fireplace. Large, fenced patio. Steps to the beach. 4981-1/2 Crystal Drive. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2500.
3BD+3BA townhouse with 3- car garage. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, patio, deck. Clean, fresh paint. No pets. 1835 Grand Avenue. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2995.
3BD+2BA home. 2- car garage. Rooftop deck, spacious kitchen, stainless steel appliances. 1830 Oliver. Shore Management, 858-274-3500, shoremgmt.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$895.
1BD+1BA. Garden setting, easy access location. Pool, recreation room, no pets. 2710 Grand Avenue. TPPM, 858-273-8657, www.bayinnapts.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$895.
1BD+1BA. Quiet. Ceiling fans, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, reserved parking. Building well-maintained. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031, akarnazes@yahoo.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$900.
Studio. Upper level. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available mid-May. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$950 & UP.
Studio+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$995-1295.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartments near bay/ ocean. Laundry, new carpet, parking. No dogs. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-454-4161.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$995.
Studio+1BA. Large balcony, lots of closet space, gated, tennis courts, 2 pools, 2 spas, gym, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Walk to beach. 1775 Diamond Street #206. 619-804-3325.

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POINT LOMA, \$1400.
2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. \$1000 security deposit. Stove, refrigerator. Clean unit. Pets OK. 3110-1/2 Jarvis Street. Lance, 619-222-6020.

POINT LOMA, \$1550.
2BD+1.5BA townhouse/ condo, park-like setting, dishwasher, new windows, central heat/ air, parking, on-site laundry, pool, gym. Nonsmoking. Pet considered. 4098 Valetta Street #388. 619-808-5157.

Downtown

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3BD+2BA and 2BD+1BA apartments. Forest- like setting on Balboa Park East. Big balcony. Vaulted ceiling. Storage. Carport. Very quiet. Laundry. No pets. Near Zoo. 619-347-0003.

BANKERS HILL, \$1395.
1BD+1BA, 700 sqft (estimated) townhouse. Bordering Downtown. Very private. Spacious. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Patio. Free parking. Pets OK. Available now. Steve, 619-696-7500.

BANKERS HILL, \$850.
Studio+1BA. Call for move-in special! Beautiful, large studio, utilities included. On-site laundry. Intercom entry. 3105 5th Ave. No pets. 619-298-7724.

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And now for the really small print:
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2) Late entries will not be considered.
3) We will award writers of the best limmericks, among those who correctly solve the puzzle, one of the famous Reader baseball caps or T-shirts. And we will print the winning limmericks in the paper and online.
4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
5) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. MTV series once hosted by Carson Daly
4. Bud
10. Vietnam neighbor
14. Battery spec
15. Smith who played in the World Series for the Phillies, Cardinals, Royals and Braves
16. ____ time at all
17. Covered up

18. Prison in 1971 headlines
19. Track figures
20. NBA infraction
23. Tot's little piggies
24. Take home
25. Meditation sounds
27. 1996 movie with the tagline "Don't make plans for August"
33. Gymnast Korbut
34. Starts of workweeks: Abbr.
35. Requirement from some license issuers ... or this puzzle's theme
41. ____ lamp
42. Waters, informally
43. Newman's Own product
51. Scandalous 1980s inits.
52. Nutritional fig.
53. "That is correct"
54. Elle Decor reader's interest
60. ____ review
61. On the same side
62. Put (down)
63. Latin 101 verb
64. Swarmed
65. Photo lab prod.
66. ____-bitsy
67. Garden tools
68. Sault ____ Marie

Down

1. South Pacific vacation mecca
2. Criticize harshly
3. Served, as soup
4. One with a support staff?
5. "The Godfather" composer Nino
6. The "I" in IHOP: Abbr.
7. City west of Tulsa
8. Christianity's ____ Creed
9. Play too loud, perhaps
10. Safari sight
11. "Ditto"
12. How some movies are delivered
13. Plea for aid
21. Language suffix
22. And more: Abbr.
26. Part of CBS: Abbr.

28. ____ favor
29. North Pole toymaker
30. Stop ____ (Texas Hold 'Em strategy)
31. Had the guts
32. Band with the 1991 #1 hit "Unbelievable"
35. Most lardaceous
36. Ellipticity
37. Carrier since 1931: Abbr.
38. Deface
39. Seek damages
40. WWII espionage agcy.
41. Guff
44. Fury
45. Madison Ave. cost
46. Did perfectly
47. Urban grid: Abbr.
48. Often-purple flowers
49. "Motor House Madhouse" rocker Ted
50. Washer setting
55. "South Park" co-creator Parker
56. Designer Cassini
57. "The ____ of the Ancient Mariner"
58. A few bucks?
59. Degs. for teachers of teachers
60. Nascar Hall of Fame architect

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We are temporarily out of T-shirts. Winners will receive caps.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 10.

Texans don't use towels marked "his" or "hers." Instead they use one large towel marked "Y'all!"

Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 10.

After my car got rear-ended, I saw how my Mercedes bends.

Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 9.

If every dog has its day, does every cat have its night?

Cindy Fisher, San Clemente, 9.

It all boils down to what's dissolved in the water.

BANKERS HILL, \$895.

Studio corner apartment. \$800 deposit, year lease. Laminate floors. Utilities paid. Locked building. Parking. On-site laundry. 1820 4th Avenue. No pets. 619-300-1365.

DOWNTOWN, \$1095.

1BD+1BA, 1/2 off 1st! Utilities included! Lower unit, wood floors, built-in dresser, walk-in closets, eat-in kitchen with built-in table and bench, new blinds, a block from Balboa Park! 1747 5th Avenue #4. 619-702-4887.

DOWNTOWN, \$150.

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1BD+1BA condo. Large, open floor plan. Garage parking, on-site fitness center. Washer/ dryer in unit. Will not last. Clean, quiet, secure. 350 K St. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044, or Jeff, 619-713-1044.



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DOWNTOWN, \$400 & UP.

Rooms \$400/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator, Wi-Fi. Excellent location, convenient to all. No pets. Centre City Manor, 1450 4th Avenue and Beech Street. 619-255-5631. www.HughesManagement.net.



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Attractive rooms in Victorian- style building. Utilities included. Some parking available. Common kitchen,

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Affordable rooms near Petco Park. Utilities included. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry, vending machines. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue & Island. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.



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near C Street Trolley. Choice of common or private bathrooms. Utilities included. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. 619-239-3808. www.HughesManagement.net.



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DOWNTOWN, \$500 & UP.

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DOWNTOWN, \$550-800.

Price meets function. Spacious studios and rooms with private bathroom. Utilities included, on-site laundry. Some parking available. Near City College

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Issue of May 3, 2012

100 Reasons to Love San Diego

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Film reviews

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Kilian Roever (Clairemont) \$20

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Build a Stadium...

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DOWNTOWN, \$875 & UP.

Studio+1BA, large. Move-in special! All utilities included! Laundry, street parking. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. 619-298-7724.

Straight From the Hip

p.8 rigties *should* be righties

SD on the QT

p.12 "The *should* be The

p.12 the disaster at the *should* be the

News Ticker

p.87 city *should* be City

Frances Puente (Normal Heights) \$50

Sporting Box

p.18 3:30 *should* be 3:52 (x2)

Clyde Christie (Coronado) \$20

Crossword puzzle

p.134 Gerhson *should* be Gershon

Gian Ghio (Chula Vista) \$10

EL CAJON, \$800-900 & UP.

1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartments. Appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off-street parking, pool, lush landscaping. No pets. 294 Ballantyne. On-site manager: 619-715-8243, 858-703-4932.

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LA MESA, \$775-875.

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CLAIREMONT, \$1295.

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RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name and a clean limmerick.

EASY:

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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Please check one:

Cap: _____

T-shirt: S _____

We are temporarily
out of T-shirts.
Winners will receive caps.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

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SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ Momma Oakley, Oceanside, 2.

A consequence of my addiction to sudoku is I can now only count to nine (9).

☛ Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 10.

Seau and "Brainstorms" in the same week. Say it ain't so. OW.

☛ Richard Hutchings, Santee, 10.

What do you get when you cross a rabbit with a skunk? A very upset rabbit!

☛ Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 6.

What the frugal equine has: Lots of horse cents.

☛ Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 4.

It makes the bad people happy if you cry.

COLLEGE AREA, \$775.
1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. 5502 Adelaide Ave. New carpet, one assigned parking, laundry room. Available May 12. Phillips Realty, Pablo, 619-249-2770.

COLLEGE AREA, \$825.
1BD+1BA apartment. Near bus, shops, SDSU. Laundry room. No pets. \$150 security deposit. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA, \$850-1250.
2BD+2BA apartment. Walk to SDSU, laundry on site. Parking. Available for fall 2012. 5565 & 5710 Hardy Avenue. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

COLLEGE AREA, \$995.
2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry room. No pets. 5275 Monroe Avenue #26. Agent, 619-232-6811.

LINDA VISTA, \$1145-1195.
2BD+1BA beautiful townhouse, \$1145. Cozy bungalows, \$1195. Off-street parking, laundry, lots of open space, central location, some backyards. No pets, please. 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA, \$1350.
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LINDA VISTA, \$705-1500.
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LINDA VISTA, \$995.
1BD+1BA in a duplex. Hardwood floors, big backyard, great location. No pets, please. Office at 7025 Eastman Street, 92111. 619-249-9585.

MIRA MESA, \$1155.
1BD+1BA spacious upper unit by pool. A/C, walk-in closet, new cabinets, countertops, appliances. Minutes to MCAS Miramar and Miramar College, near all, on bus line, adjacent to Freeway I-15. Section 8 OK. No application fee! Sorry, no pets. 10101 Maya Linda Road. 858-271-0191.

MIRA MESA, \$1265-1348.
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MIRA MESA, \$1500.
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Glad you're enjoying it. My father did the very same thing for me, too...many years before I was legally old enough to drive.

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But try to remain skeptical, son. I've never intentionally obeyed a posted speed limit sign, yielded, or even signaled for a turn.

They'll teach me that stuff in driver's ed.

Haha! As I recall, it was more about viewing low budget gore-porn with the gym coach.

MIRA MESA, \$2495.
4BD+3BA house with valley view. Stainless steel appliances, 2- car garage, washer/ dryer in unit. 858-768-4355. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1000 & UP.
1BD+1BA, large, 660 sqft. 2BD+1BA, 750 sqft. Huge walk-in closets. Dishwashers. On-site parking. Balcony. No dogs. Other pets considered. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1150.
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MISSION VALLEY, \$1195.
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MISSION VALLEY, \$1295 & UP.
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Cultural Diversity

— In the remote state of Meghalaya, India, a matrilineal system endows the women with wealth and property rights and relegates the men to slow-moving campaigns for equality. A men's rights advocate, interviewed by BBC News in January, lamented even the language's favoring of women, noting that “useful” nouns seem all to be female. The system, he said, breeds generations of men “who feel useless,” falling into alcoholism and drug abuse. In maternity wards, he

said, the sound of cheering greets baby girls, and if it's a boy, the prevailing sentiment is “Whatever God gives us is quite all right.” The husband of one woman interviewed said, meekly, that he “likes” the current system — or at least that's what his wife's translation said he said. [BBC News, 1-19-2012]

— Each year, the town of Chumbivilcas, Peru, celebrates the new year with what to Americans might seem “Festivus”-inspired (from the *Seinfeld* TV show), but is actually drawn from Incan tradition. For “Takanakuy,” with a background of singing and dancing, all townspeople with grudges from the previous 12 months (men, women, children) settle them with sometimes-bloody fistfights so that they start the new year clean. Said one villager to a Reuters reporter, “Everything is solved here, and after[ward] we are all friends.” [Reuters via CBS News, 12-14-2011]

— In a tradition believed to have originated in the eighth century, the village of San Bartolome de Pinare, Spain, marks each Jan. 16 with the festival of Saint Anthony, commenced in style by villagers riding their horses through large fires in the streets (“Las Luminarias”). As horses jump the flames, according to belief, they become purified, demons are destroyed, and fertility and

good health result. Apparently, no horses are harmed, and an on-the-scene priest blesses each for its courage. [ABC News, 1-17-2012]

Latest Religious Messages

— Prophet Warren Jeffs, of a breakaway Mormon cult, is serving life (plus 20 years) in a Texas prison for raping two under-age parishioners but insists that his power has not been diminished. He was disciplined in December for making a phone call to his congregation announcing several decrees, including barring marriages from taking place until he can return to “seal” them and prohibiting everyone from having sex. (Since Jeffs retains his “messiah” status among many church members, and since life-plus-20 is a long time to wait, and since the cult is reclusive, it is difficult for outsiders to assess the level of sexual frustration in the compound.) [*Daily Mail* (London), 12-31-2011; *Deseret News* (Salt Lake City), 12-30-2011]

— Recovering alcoholic Ryan Brown recently moved his licensed tattoo parlor into the Bridge church in Flint Township, Mich., which is one more indicator of Rev. Steve Bentley's nontraditional belief that mainstream religion had become irrelevant to most people. Tattooing is a “morally neutral” practice, Bentley said, al-

though Brown, of course, does not ink tattoos lauding drugs, gangs, or the devil. (The Bridge has also loaned out its plentiful floor space in a shopping mall to wrestling, cage-fighting, and auto-repair facilities.) [*Flint Journal*, 1-5-2012]

Least Competent People

— LaDondrell Montgomery, 36, had been sentenced in November in Houston to life in prison for armed robbery despite his vigorous protestations of innocence, and about a week later, in December, he was exonerated in fact. Although he had testified at his trial, he had not mentioned that he had an ironclad alibi — that he had been in jail during the time the robbery was committed. Once jail records were reviewed, Montgomery was freed. The prosecutor hadn't checked the records before trial, and neither had Montgomery's attorney, but then neither had Montgomery ever mentioned it (because, he had told his lawyers, he had been in and out of jail so many times in his life that he just could not remember if he had been locked up at the time of the armed robbery). [*Houston Chronicle*, 12-9-2011]

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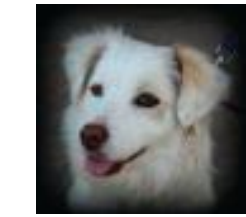
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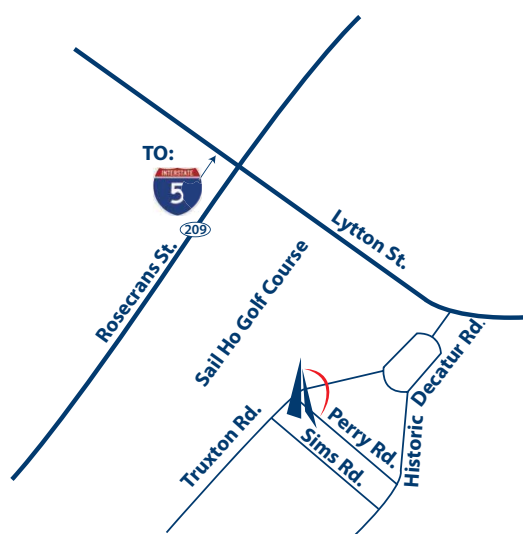


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