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## Bit and Run

Photographer attacked by pit bull

*Ocean Beach* — In October 2009, photographer Jim Grant witnessed and photographed the shooting of a pit bull that was running loose at the Ocean Beach farmers' market. San Diego police tried to corral the dog but were forced to kill it in the Hodad's parking lot after it attacked a police officer.



Aftermath of 2009 pit bull attack in Ocean Beach.

On Tuesday, June 12, Grant was bitten on the forearm by a pit bull near the boardwalk at the foot of Newport Avenue. The next day, Grant told Channel 10 News that he fought off the dog by kneeling it in the chest. He said the dog's owner witnessed the attack and "took off the minute he saw I was making a phone call. He grabbed his dog, put the dog in his vehicle, and sped out of the parking lot."

By Justin Powell, Friday, June 15

## Brown Act Absent

Sweetwater Union school board meeting skips public comment

*Chula Vista* — The Sweetwater Union High School District board is beleaguered. Two trustees, Arlie Ricasa and Pearl Quiñones, and former superintendent Jesus Gandara are under indictment. Two additional board members, John McCann and Jim Cartmill, are the subjects of a recall. And the district is financially floundering. Yet it appears the district board is attempting to limit or curtail public input.

For most of the past year, public comment has been held at the beginning of the board meetings; this allows parents, students, and district employees to go home after they have addressed the board with their concerns. As the district came under increasing criticism, the board moved public comment to the end of the meeting.

On June 11, the board took it one step further. When the time arrived for public comment, board president Pearl Quiñones ended the meeting. "This meeting is recessed," she announced, offering no further information.

In a June 12 interview, Peter Scheer, an attorney and executive director for the California First Amendment Coalition, commented,

"The Brown Act requires public comment at all board meetings." He said it's possible you might have to adjourn suddenly if a member were ill but expressed surprise that the board chose to "recess."

By Susan Luzzaro, Wednesday, June 13

## Shrinking Avocado

Water-access issues reduce fruit size

*Fallbrook* — Since the first avocado trees were planted in 1912, Fallbrook's avocado industry has been thriving. The Fallbrook Chamber of Commerce estimates annual sales near \$26 million. However, due to water-access issues, the size of the average avocado is shrinking.

Growers from San Diego to San Luis Obispo are seeing a significant reduction in the size of the fruit. This year's harvest, though comparable to last year's in quantity, is yielding lower profits due to smaller fruit.

A carton of avocados is currently earning up to \$35, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Last year, prices reached as high as \$50 per carton. Local distributors are importing larger varieties from south of the border in hopes of pushing carton prices back up.



Avocados grown here are shrinking, so local distributors are importing larger varieties from south of the border.

According to the California Avocado Commission, approximately 49 percent of the state's output is grown in San Diego County. With agricultural water rates in the county 30 times higher than in neighboring counties, however, local farmers pay a premium for water to be imported from upstate or the Colorado River.

By Ruth Newell, Thursday, June 14

## Prepaid Power Drops

UCAN to fight another SDGE program to fleece customers

*San Diego* — As part of its general rate case, San Diego Gas & Electric (SDGE) wants to institute a so-called "prepaid utility service program" that would allow the utility to disconnect a customer four days after payments are exhausted.

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Despite mitigation efforts, dust storms are a frequent problem on the dry bed of Lake Owens, near Death Valley. Some worry a similar fate awaits the Imperial Valley.

## Could Imperial Valley Become Owens Valley?

By Don Bauder

The San Diego County Water Authority is glowering at the north when it should be warily eyeing the east. The authority,

which wholesales water to county water districts, is spending piles of money on a lawsuit against the Los Angeles-based Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which provides water to communities throughout the Southland. The San Diego County Water Authority, a customer of Metropolitan, thinks it is being overcharged.

But the county water authority should be pondering what is going on in Imperial Valley. In 2003, the authority and the Imperial Irrigation District cut a deal permitting San Diego to import water from the valley. That water now accounts for 27 percent of San Diego County usage.

Until just recently, only two members of the five-person Imperial Irrigation District board were skeptical of the 2003 arrangement. But one member has resigned suddenly, and the June 5 election results suggest that, after the final November runoff vote, the skeptics could have four or five of the five votes. Such a

new balance could significantly alter the thrust of the deal and force the San Diego County Water Authority to face reality about the availability of water and the need for conservation.



A report notes that lawyer David Osias has given Imperial Irrigation District bad advice.



Dennis Cushman doesn't expect the water authority will have to share Salton Sea rehab costs.

and create another Owens Valley," says Steve Scaroni, a third-generation valley farmer.

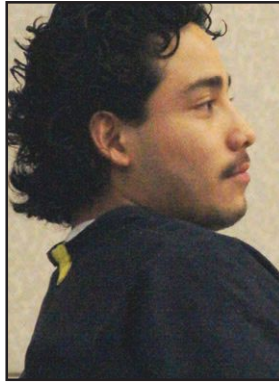
One critical question is whether the State of California will handle rehabilitation of the Salton Sea. The matter has been considered at the trial and appellate court levels. The California Supreme Court won't take it up. The

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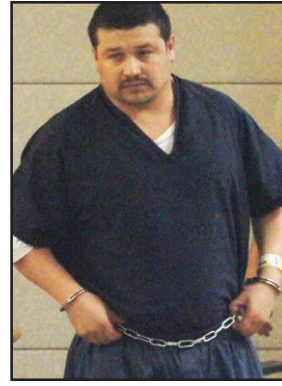




Enrique Martinez...



Robert Cruz Ramos...



Gonzalo Ordóñez...

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## Down, Down, Down for the Locos

By Eva Knott

The year Robert Cruz Ramos turned 15, he was shot in the head, according to his sister and his public defender. He started drinking "to forget everything" and he started smoking marijuana daily. Around that time, his father disappeared from his life.

Ramos lived in a trailer park in Fallbrook, across the street from a shopping center with an Albertsons. The third of five children, he was born in Escondido but spent

his first five years in Mexico before moving back across the border with his mother. He called his mother his best friend.

By the time Ramos was 16, he was snorting and smoking meth. One day after school, intoxicated, he threatened to "beat on" his mother. His mother's



...and Salvador Lopez beat and stabbed Kenneth Mose for being black and in their neighborhood.

boyfriend called authorities. That was the first time Ramos was arrested. The juvenile court ordered him to perform 40 hours of community service and get anger management counseling. And he was warned to stop associating with the Vario Fallbrook Locos gang.

His second arrest occurred when he was 17. Drunk, he threw cinder

blocks and chunks of concrete at his mom's mobile home and onto a car that belonged to his mother's boyfriend, as well as at the boyfriend himself and at his own little brother.

Although Ramos completed an outpatient treatment program, he continued to test positive for drugs. When he turned 18, the adult probation department declared, "Numerous local resources have been exhausted attempting to rehabilitate this young man to no avail."

After graduating from Ivy High School in 2010, he found work as a cook, a landscape laborer, a grocery store clerk; for a short time he had a job on a Christmas tree farm.

One night in January 2011, Ramos borrowed his mom's maroon Ford F-150 pickup truck to go buy some meth. It was after 11:00 p.m. when he and his friends, Sadboy and Gonzalo, returned. Traveling down Ammunition Road, they were passing the Albertsons shopping center when Sadboy spotted a man walking along the street.

Every night about 11:00

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## UNDER THE RADAR

### Sic transit Todd

San Diego's third district councilman **Todd Gloria**, who ran unopposed in this month's city election, nevertheless went all out to collect big campaign money from a host of special interests with business at city hall. From the first of this year through the end of May, the Hillcrest Democrat picked up \$51,033 in contributions. Much of

The incumbent councilman put the funds to a variety of uses. Besides paying for election-night catering, the campaign paid \$10,000 to the Gemini Group, the campaign-consulting outfit run by **Jennifer Tierney**, which also handled District Attorney **Bonnie Dumanis's** failed mayoral bid. In addition, Gloria gave \$9500 to the San



Days before the election, councilman Todd Gloria had over \$87,000 in campaign cash.

the cash came in to the Gloria campaign coffers after the city's March 8 candidate filing deadline, when it became virtually certain that Gloria would easily hold on to his seat. Money in that category came from such wired-in donors as Ace Parking's **Keith Jones**, a backer of ex-GOP independent mayoral candidate **Nathan Fletcher**; La Jolla attorney and lobbyist **Matthew Peterson**; Temecula resident **Ginger Hitzke**, president of San Marcos-based Hitzke Development; **Constance Ziegaus** of lobbyist Southwest Strategies; developer **Perry Dealy**,

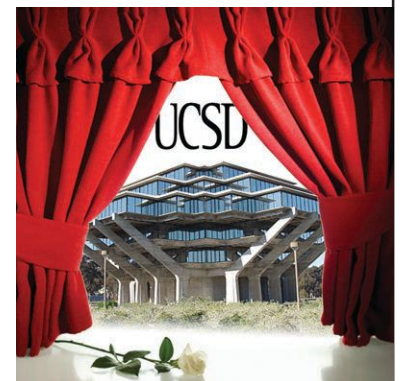
a close associate of U-T San Diego publisher **Doug Manchester**; Kilroy Realty's **Steve Scott**; lobbyist **Craig Benedetto** of California Strategies; **Yunmi Martin** of Irvine Apartment Communities, Rancho Santa Margarita; and downtown builder **Morgan D. Oliver**,

who was joined by five associates of his Oliver-McMillan Company, as well as assorted spouses and friends. (**Hillary Crowe** of Waipahu, Hawaii, who gave the maximum \$500 on May 30, was listed as the firm's "chief culture officer.")

Diego County Democratic Party. But he is hardly out of money. As of May 31, the reelection committee of the councilman, barred by law from seeking another term, still had \$87,451.90 of cash on hand, with only \$4592 in outstanding debt.

### UCSD's graduation daze

Though the state's budget meltdown has boosted tuition and drastically cut local admissions, somebody at the University of California San Diego apparently thinks the show must go on,

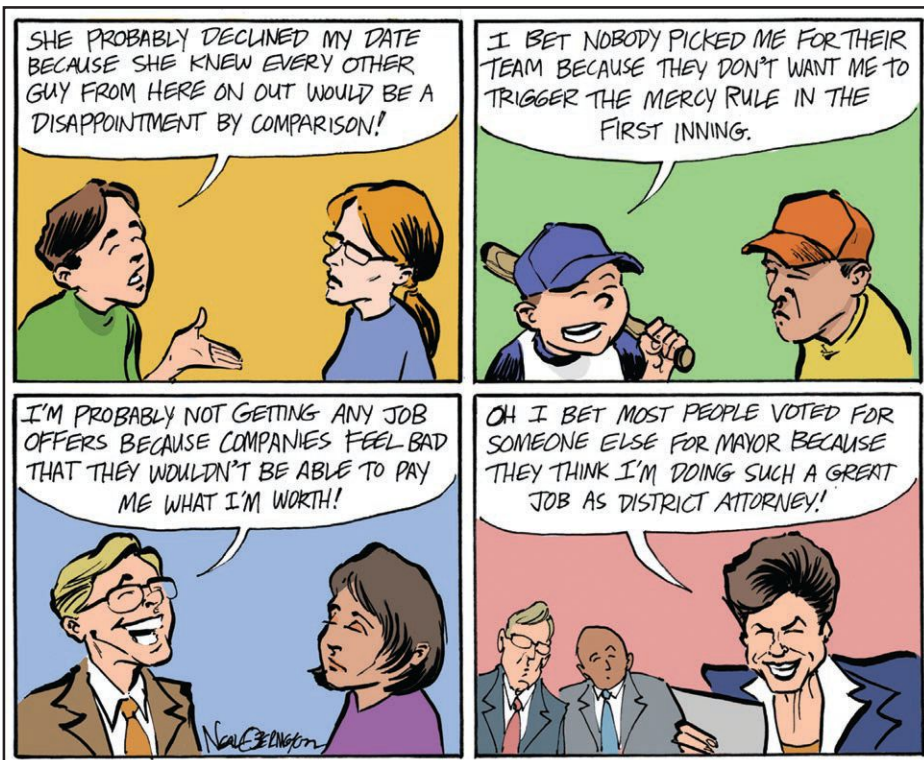


UCSD seeks "skilled and client-friendly operators" for video and PowerPoint presentations.

literally. That seems to be the message of a new "Request for Information" posted online by the school, seeking interest and evidence of qualifications from a host of would-be event producers and theatrical staging

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### Neal Obermeyer





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### Format Him Back

I'm disappointed in the loss of David Elliott. I'm only familiar with him through the *Reader*, but I did like his opinions and his critiques of films very, very much. He seemed to be a fair man.

I understand he was with the *U-T* for 20 years. I wasn't familiar with him in that venue, but my friend was. I'm just sorry to see him go.

I know that it's usually a matter of space and money. I was just thinking perhaps you could reformat his criticisms and he could take less. I know that might be difficult, but he is a fair man. Perhaps if you reformatted his column you wouldn't have to dismiss him. If he does finally go, he will be missed.

Vickie Sloan  
via voicemail

### We Will, We Will Bash You

Re City Lights: "Will Brain Damage Kill Football?" June 14.

I was hopeful when I read that there was a study showing that those who play football (and other violent sports) and military combat personnel suffered from the same type of brain injury, CTE. My hope came from the thought that perhaps people would see that war is too violent an activity for the human body, no less the soul, and that maybe we should consider eliminating these injuries by not sending our young people to fight wars.

But, no; the article discusses the fact that we need better treatment for an incurable disease, a disease which seems to be caused by

another incurable disease, that of thinking that we can bash others into submission so that they won't bother us anymore. This hasn't worked in the past, so why should it work in the future?

Why don't we use the money we save on wars to establish schools, medical clinics, and agricultural training for those we wish to support? And for ourselves, for that matter. We could also develop better protective equipment for those who choose to make a small fortune entertaining us by playing games.

Margaret Kuchnia  
via email

### And He Did

I just got a look at your June 14 *Reader* and I think that it's absolutely despicable that you're carrying ads on your back cover for products made in the apartheid state of Israel.

I don't think it's necessary to give yo my name. I'm hanging up.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### How? Why?

I was at the laundry room this morning when I picked up a copy of the *Reader*. I was horrified, and extremely sad when I read the cover story ("Is That a Woman He's Beating Up Like That?" June 7). I felt this heaviness in my chest and, without anyone noticing, I began to cry while sitting in my car.

This should never happen, but it does. I just wanted to say I'm sorry this happened to that lady. I also wanted to thank the two people that didn't mind their business and came to her aid. This is something that happens too often. I just wanted to let some of the ladies know that there is also something called verbal abuse. For instance, how does a Don Juan get away with lying and cheating numerous times in a relationship and get away with it? Do men not have a conscience?

I got my heart crushed into a thousand pieces. He walked off and left me with no phone to receive calls to get to work. After returning to San Diego after receiving

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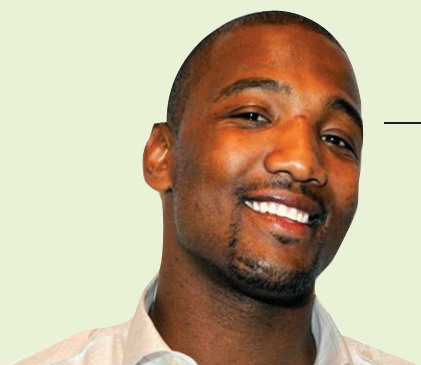
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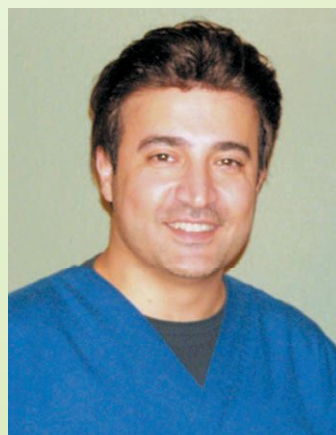
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by Barbarella

# I Dig Dragons

**S**hawn and I clinked glasses. “To dragons and swords,” I said.

“Speaking of which, where is Kimb?” asked Shawn, looking at his watch.

“She’ll be here soon,” I said. “But for now, let’s relax and catch up. David, this is delicious. What’s in it again?”

“Prosecco, St. Germaine, and a twist of lemon,” David said. He followed Shawn’s gaze to the window and then looked back at me. “How long is the show?”

“It’s usually 54 minutes, but this one has an extra 10.”

“No way. I didn’t know that,” Shawn said with a gleam in his eye.

“Yeah, they’re introducing characters for next season.”

“So, about an hour?” David’s tone had a note of agitation.

I nodded. “So, while Shawn and I geek out over dragons and boobies, you and Kimberly are going over to the Regal Beagle, yeah? That’ll be fun, right?” I knew David liked talking to Kimberly, but I wanted him to show some excitement. If I was going to relax, I needed to make sure he’d be having as much fun drinking beer with Kimb as I’d be having watching *Game of Thrones* with her husband.

**Like a junkie with a stash on hand, it was an effort to wait a week for a time that was convenient for Shawn to watch the season’s final episode.**

David and I make an atypical couple. I’m not talking about our kinkiness — that’s actually pretty common. I’m referring to what my father has endearingly dubbed our “lesbian-ness,” by which he means the extraordinary amount of time my partner and I spend together. For eight years we’ve both worked from home; now that we’re in a smaller apartment, we share the same cramped home office/den/TV room.

We go to the gym together, share every meal, and jointly run errands such as grocery shopping and getting the mail. It’s not unusual for David to stand in the bathroom and talk to me while I’m taking a shower or vice versa.

But for all of our (what some might say “excessive”) togetherness, there is one interest we do not share — a vice that is my own: zombie/vampire/fantasy dramas. I’m a sucker for *True Blood*, a mindless dope for the *Walking Dead*, and a fiery-eyed freak for *Game of Thrones*. These productions delight me, but David wants nothing to do with them. He refers to my precious programs as, “Those shows in which everyone’s always screaming.”

“But they’re so well-written,” I used to argue before I realized my efforts were futile. “It’s Machiavellian shit — true characters being revealed by the choices they make under pressure.”

“Not to mention dragons,” David quipped.

“Okay, fine, I dig dragons, but that’s such a small part of the overall story — it’s courage and weakness and greed and redemption; it’s downright Shakespearean!” Despite my descriptions, David remains unconvinced. To this day, he has resisted

watching even a trailer of any of my beloved shows.

When Kimb pulled up, I did my best to convey that the eagerness I felt was for the episode that had been waiting for me on my DVR, rather than the impending temporary separation from my man. To remind David of my obsession with the show, I picked up my Evil Hello Kitty bedazzled iPhone and played my ring tone for Shawn — the *Game of Thrones* theme song.

Like a junkie with a stash on hand, it was an effort to wait a week for a time that was convenient for Shawn to watch the season’s final episode. Kimberly, like David, has no interest in watching the medieval fantasy drama.

I’m accustomed to grabbing my fix when I can, which is usually during the day, when David is working on photos in his studio. There was a time I would pack up my laptop and tag along, but he needs quiet when he’s being creative, and I’m the opposite of quiet. It hasn’t helped my case that, on the few occasions David returned home to find me watching one of my shows, he always managed to walk in during a particularly gory or raunchy scene.

“So, that’s why you watch this,” he’d say.

“No, you don’t... Come on, that’s no fair, this is just one scene! They’re not always [insert gore/nudity description here], it’s mostly about the characters.”

“Right,” David would call out on his way to some place in our home that’s out of earshot.

Over time, the shame I came to feel for my vice only added to the enjoyment I got from watching, as if it were one of those naughty habits people relish in private, like singing in your car or biting your toenails. Things you only indulge in freely when no one else is around.

Which is why it was so strange to have

someone else in the room when I finally got to hit “play” on the season-two finale of *Game of Thrones*. After four seasons of *True Blood* and two seasons of *GoT* and *Walking Dead*, I’d grown accustomed to watching my zombie/vampire/fantasy dramas in private. The solitude freed me to become fully engrossed in the make-believe world on the screen.

With my friend in the room, I was suddenly self-conscious. One scene in particular demonstrated my developing love/hate feelings for sharing my vice. In the scene, a female knight eviscerates an evil man and punctuates the final thrust of her sword with an excellent quip. It was such a cool moment that Shawn and I both exclaimed incoherently and high-fived over the small wooden stump on which our drinks sat. But then Shawn said, “Wanna see it again?”

I froze. “No,” I said. “I mean, I’m sorry, but...” I paused the program. “I can’t go back and rewatch a scene when I’m in the show. It, like, disrupts the flow for me, I’m so sorry.”

“No, it’s cool. Don’t worry about it,” he said. And though I knew he meant it, I felt bad. But not bad enough to rewind and rewatch the scene, no matter how over-the-top wicked it was. Shawn’s the kind of analytical geek who will watch the same sequence a dozen times, frame by frame. I’m more of a nerdy fan-girl who prefers to “take it in” and relive the scenes later in my head.

It was nice to have someone with whom to share my passion, but I was bummed it wasn’t David.

“I wish you liked my shows,” I said to my love as we shed our clothes and snuggled under the comforter on our bed.

“I wish I liked them, too,” David said. And I knew he meant it. ■

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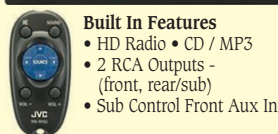
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The Reader's news writers, veterans Don Bauder and Matt Potter, and young guns Dorian Hargrove and Dave Rice, are unpopular with San Diego's establishment. Read the daily contributions to NewsTicker to find out why.

### San Onofre to Remain Offline Through Summer

It's official: both of the troubled nuclear generators at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station will remain offline throughout the summer, according to plant operator Southern California Edison.

Edison expects to present a safety plan to restart the plant's Unit 2 reactor, which was originally taken offline for routine maintenance, by the beginning of July, though gaining approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to resume operations will take at least another month. Plans for Unit 3, in a state of emergency shutdown after tubes in the plant's steam generating unit burst, leaking radiation into the atmosphere, will take longer to develop.

On another front, the website *Politico* earlier this week publicized a *list of allegations* brought forward by Rep. Ed Markey (D-MA) charging personnel intimidation and retaliation against whistle-blowers at Commission regional offices.

The accusations that safety concerns within the government monitoring agency are being suppressed mirror those *already voiced by San Onofre workers*. Despite reported fear of employer retaliation, the plant for at least the past two years has *led the nation in substantiated safety claims*.

Piling on, Judge Richard Posner in Chicago recently issued a statement critical of a *"strange and dangerous" lack of oversight* concerning security clearances at nuclear power facilities throughout the country.

"The safety of nuclear energy facilities cannot be taken for granted," wrote Posner, criticizing policies that did not involve the Commission in a process that resulted in the firing of two employees at a different plant after one failed a drug and alcohol test and another was found to be lying about his alcohol abuse.

Finally, nuclear power activists with *San Onofre Safety* and other groups penned a letter this week to Commission chairman Gregory Jaczko bemoaning the recent discovery of flaws in San Onofre's diesel backup generators that could have led to their inadvertent shutdown in the event of an earthquake, which in turn could have caused a nuclear meltdown.

Last year, the Reader **spoke with nuclear expert/muckraking journalist Greg Palast**, who expressed little faith in the ability of the generators to function properly even if the earthquake sensors were operating properly. He pointed to a test of a similar backup system at the dismantled Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant in New York, in which all three of the backup generators failed shortly after coming online.

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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt:

*My mother stopped by to see my new apartment and she said, "There's not enough room here to swing a cat." I'll admit the place is sort of cozy, but why would anyone want to swing a cat in it? I've heard the expression before, so it's not something my mom just made up. Can you find out where the expression came from and why anybody would want to swing a cat in the first place?*

— Cat Lover, San Diego

Historically, cats have had their ups and downs. In ancient Egypt they were worshipped, in the Middle Ages and later they were feared and hated. Today we feed them beef tips in wine sauce out of crystal compotes. So cat-swinging is at least a possibility. As for the expression, well known by the mid-1600s, the most common explanation you'll hear is that "cat" refers to the cat-o-nine-tails that the British Navy used to discipline crew members. The crew cabin was too small to properly swing the cats for maximum effect, says this crowd of word wizards. No, no, say the nonbelievers. The British Navy always flailed the cat on deck, with the bad guy tied to the mast, so all crew members assembled to watch could benefit from this teachable moment. And Britain didn't start doing this until after the expression was known.

Further research into the checkered history of the cat revealed that hunters, at the end of the day, would retire to the nearest ale house and swing cats. Often the animals were placed in bags and swung over a ceiling beam, then perhaps shot at. Other times, two cats would be tied together with a rope; then the hunter would attempt to fling the cats over a beam, one cat on each side. Much fun, apparently, for a crowd that had just spent the day killing Bambi and bunnies. The saloon cat games are actually referred to in literature of the times: *David Copperfield* and one work of Shakespeare. Which story you believe seems to depend on how strongly you think the Navy tale is pure bunk.

Hey Matt:

*I always like looking at the ground while walking to find money, roaches, etc. I noticed on O.B. pier that about every five feet or so a marble is embedded in the cement. Why is this?*

— Alex J. Vejar, CA Dept. of Fish & Game

chair of the O.B. Historical Society. No one knows, they say. It's a mystery, despite attempts to unmask the perp. But, of course, there are plenty of tales. Denny Knox keeps an informal brain file of marble rumors, which includes these. A woman in her 60s is embedding them, though no one knows who she is or why she's doing it. A woman in her 60s would probably have been in the hippie mix that was the O.B. we all knew and loved, so this isn't so outrageous a tale. In the category of Physically Impos- sible is the rumor that someone with a gun is shooting the marbles into the concrete surface. And, of course, many believe the original concrete pourers threw marbles into the mix. This last story's not likely to be true, since it's well known that the marbles appeared a decade or two after the pier was built. Could 10 or 20 years of fishermen's feet have worn away the concrete and revealed the marbles underneath?

On the outside chance that the "artist" who felt the pier could use a little brightness wants to 'fess up, s/he is welcome to check in with us and reveal all. Actually, the pier's 50th birthday will be in 2014. Maybe that would be the time to pop out from behind the curtain and take credit. Personally, I think the marble mystery fits right in with the O.B. zeitgeist and maybe is best left unsolved.

Heymatt:

*What is with the sudden closing of a lot of the ARCO gas stations around the San Diego area? (An inquiry from me to ARCO did not get a reply, so maybe you can find out.)*

— Dale Dickerson, via email

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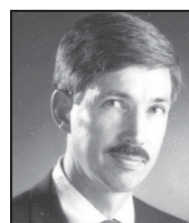


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**Pension-Pilfering Plutocrat Pours Plenty of Personal Profit into Politicking, Pummels Less Pecunious Politicians in Primary, Promises Preposterous Prosperity**

DeMaio: “Every city gets the mayor it deserves. I am that mayor.”

## Manchester: “The New York Times thinks the U-T is awesome.”

Owner of Local Daily “Couldn’t Be Happier” Over Media Column in Paper of Record

“[Reader writer Don] Bauder has slipped a cog. Either that, or he can’t read.”

PUTTING THE “OW” BACK IN “YELLOW JOURNALISM,” MISSION VALLEY — “Don Bauder?” asks U-T owner Papa Doug Manchester, cocking a quizzical eyebrow. “Ah, yes — I remember him. Used to write for the daily paper in San Diego — the one I currently own. Shuffled off when he couldn’t hack it anymore, and now he spews his bitterness all over the pages of the weekly rag.”

Manchester is mentioning Bauder because Bauder recently wrote a piece for the Reader entitled “NYT Columnist Slams U-T Ownership.” The piece examined an article about the U-T by Times media columnist David Carr, and claimed, among other

### The New York Times

things, that Carr “precisely pinpoints what is wrong with the *Union-Tribune*’s current ownership and management.”

“Bauder is blinded by his own frustration,” chuckled Manchester. “Even in the quote he cites from the *Times*, Carr says that the ‘future appears to have arrived in San Diego.’ He must not see many car ads. Generally, saying ‘The future has arrived’ is a pretty positive thing.”

And there’s more. “That fellow from

*Voice of San Diego* said that ‘The U-T is an important institution in this city and you want to see it succeed.’ *Voice of San Diego!* Carr was also kind enough to note that ‘Mr. Lynch says

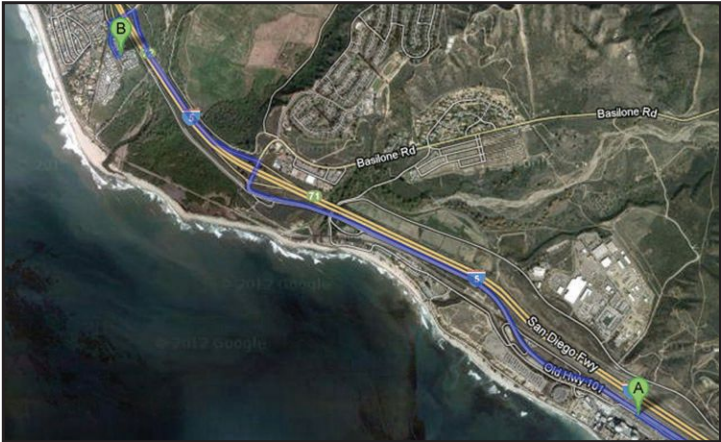
the only agenda he and Mr. Manchester have is making San Diego a better place.’ And finally, Carr says that we have ‘the brawn and ubiquity of a daily newspaper’ and calls us ‘the only game in town.’ Where I come from, being the only game in town is a pretty good thing.”

“Hey, Don,” concluded Manchester, “[fired sports columnist Tim] Sullivan is in talks to get his old job back. Maybe you should apply, too.”

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**San Onofre Nuclear Plant Owners Welcome Investigation into U.S. Marine Corps Over ‘Hot Rocks/Hot Pockets’ Incident**

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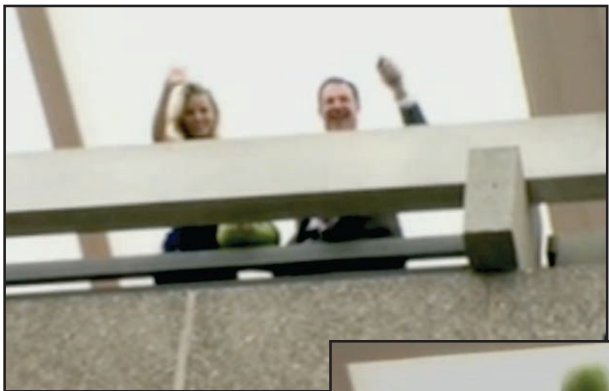
“It’s our beach, and if it’s our mess, we will clean it up,” said Marine Corps spokesman Brad Nails at a press conference yesterday. “I know there’s been talk about the rocks being coated

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“Hear, hear,” said San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station spokeswoman Mia Culpa upon hearing the news. “As good neighbors, we here at SONGS applaud both the military’s willingness to take responsibility and its caution in attributing the incident to radioactive waste. That kind of baseless speculation just riles up the masses.”

Culpa then burst into flames and ran screaming from the room.

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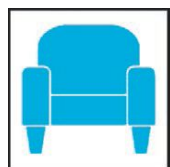
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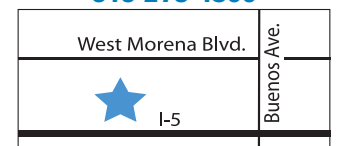
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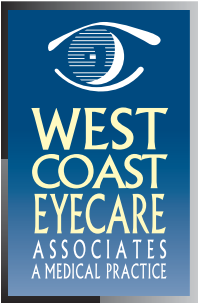
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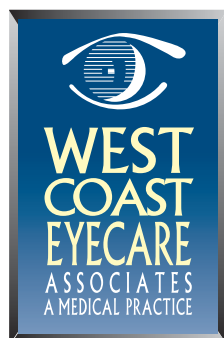
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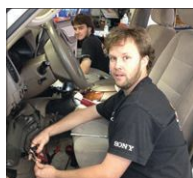
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The front windows of the *bocadillo* shop were propped wide open; the static June humidity surrounded us. The cobblestone streets between tightly nestled three-story vistas looked romantic, even in the middle of the day. The southern coast of Spain was beautiful this time of year, a little slice of heaven viewed from a barstool. The waitress was young, and her face had the strong angular planes that make the Spanish some of the most beautiful people I have ever seen. She bounced back and forth among the patrons sitting around the heavy oak-and-brass bar, filling glasses, taking orders, and politely conversing. My best friend and I were visiting for the summer, taking Spanish courses at an academy in both Madrid and El Puerto de Santa Maria.

"What is this?" I asked my friend, pointing to a topping listed on the menu. "I have no idea," she responded. We quickly took out our electronic dictionaries. No luck. I'm a vegetarian, which can be challenging when traveling abroad. So we asked the waitress if she could explain.

"¿Qué es eso?"

She tilted her head and replied with empathy, as if she already knew we wouldn't be able to understand her. And she was right. By the end of her explanation, I wasn't even sure if it was edible. But she was sweet, and clearly wanted to help me with this problem. So she took a paper from her pad and began to draw. I'm not going to build the suspense here, like it was some kind of mystical revelation that I experienced inside this sandwich café. It was *espárragos*, something we should have been able to figure out, but if you've ever studied abroad, you can imagine that perhaps we were a little off our game from the previous night out.

I had never eaten an asparagus sandwich, but it was delicious. Epiphanies over condiments and sandwich toppings are not something to celebrate. What is interesting, however, is the universal humor found in phallic drawings. Because I won't ever forget

the look on that woman's face as she realized she was drawing a penis in a sandwich. She looked at me, and I looked at her. I looked at my best friend, and she looked at the waitress. And at the exact same time, we all started to laugh.



Years later this would happen again, this time in the classroom of a 7th grade Korean academy. My student was desperately searching for a word to describe the type of gun his fictional character would carry in his narrative. He described what it looked like, but I'm not exactly an encyclopedia on weaponry. So I told him to draw it. Needless to say, the outcome was very similar to the experience I had many summers ago in Spain.

When he put his pencil down, he paused and kind of stared at it like he had created a monster. I leaned over his shoulder to see, and I knew exactly what to say.

"Oh, you mean a rocket launcher."

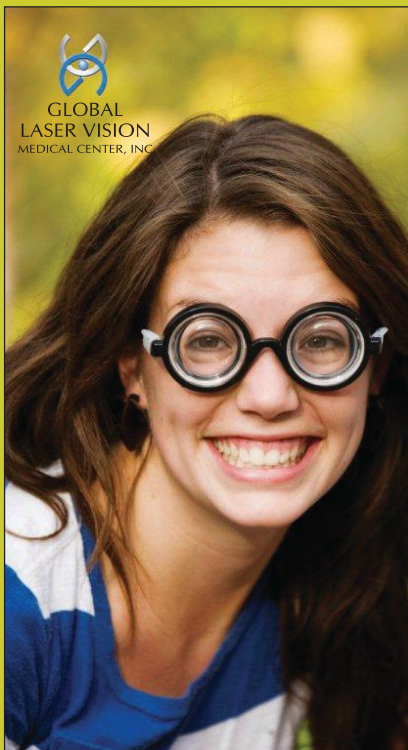
"Yeah, yeah, that's it!"

He and I held each other's gaze for a second longer and laughed together at what we both knew not to say. Again, the penis had found itself in the middle of a cultural exchange. Deeper than learning the names of foreign cities and customary foods, this was the type of feeling you only get from retelling stories you've told a million times with your best friend late at night; stories that are funny only because you're sharing them with someone you love. And I was having this moment with a 14-year-old Korean student.

It's nice to think that if I were trapped in a holding cell, being interrogated by Al Qaeda over nuclear warhead secrets sold to Iran, a car battery clamped to my nipples, that perhaps if I drew something that looked like a pair of testicles and a penis, that maybe my interrogator and I could share a laugh or two and realize that we're not so different after all. Maybe they do things a little bit differently than I do, but heck, if we can agree that a sketch of a nuclear warhead looks a little phallic, and that this is hilarious...maybe there's hope for us after all.

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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

## 24 Hours of LeMons. Part 1.



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Presenting the 24 Hours of LeMons, which is not the well-known 24 Hours of Le Mans, a Frenchy sports-car race famous enough so you've heard of it, but an American born and bred race that lasts 14 to 24 hours with the requirement that no car cost more than \$500. The term *car* has a generous interpretation that includes 40-year-old beaters that have boats, missiles, and campers welded to their roofs. The team that has driven their car the most laps is hauled before unwashed scum to receive a cash prize, \$500, sometimes paid in nickels, sometimes thrown at your windshield.

The 24 Hours of LeMons was founded in 2006 by Jay Lamm, a Bay Area automotive journalist who calls his race "a waste of time." The most prestigious prize is not the most-laps winner, but winner of the Index of Effluency, which is a punk on the Frenchy 24 Hours of Le Mans Index of Thermal Efficiency. There, the prize is awarded by way of a formula that includes weight of oil, water, spares, average speed, and energy in liters of fuel per 100 km. Who knows why? — it's France. Here, the prize is called the Index of Effluency and is best explained by Murilee Martin, who writes for *Car and Driver*. Martin says, "Forty-year-old cars have an edge on the Index of Effluency, LeMons racing's top prize. Chrysler products also have an edge. And, of course, French cars have a huge edge on the IOE. When you race a car that's simultaneously 40 years old, a Chrysler, and French..."

Introducing Escondido homeboy and 40-year-old Chrysler French car enthusiast, Mike "Spank" Spangler. He's 42, married with one child, and a hero on the tour, having won the Index of Effluency four times. Spank taught English at San Marcos High School and raced bicycles, but that was before he understood his true calling. I called on a hot Tuesday morning. Follows is some of what he said.

"The [race] format is typically daylight hours. The circus starts on Friday around noon when tech inspections opens. They're very serious about safety; all safety items are budget exempt. You go through safety tech and then roll a few feet forward and that's where you go through B.S. Inspection. You have to prove you've only spent \$500 on your car. Of course, there's cheating. Part of the B.S. inspection is making a bribe. You bribe your way through.

"Jay Lamm and the supreme court judges are automotive journalists, so they know cars. When you have a BMW or a Miata with a turbo charger on it, lining up to somebody's 1982 Ford Escort, both cost \$500, yeah, but one of them is clearly faster than the other. So, they will class them as A, B, or C. It's purely arbitrary. There are races for each class. Class A cars, generally, are the overall winners.

"There's a drivers' meeting on Saturday, typically 9 or 10 o'clock. Drivers will take to the track at 10:30. You drive all the way to sundown, which, depending on the time of year, could be 4, 5, 6, 7 o'clock at night. And then all night Saturday is the party in the pits. There's no alcohol allowed while the track is hot. People think, 'Oh, I'm going to go get wasted and drive.' Absolutely not. LeMons is *very* serious about safety.

"But, as soon as the track goes cold Saturday night, people let loose. There are people who sleep at the track, who tent it, RV it, a few who choose to go to hotels, but Saturday night is the party. Some teams supply food or alcohol or maybe bring a live band.

"Everybody is wrenching on their car, frantically trying to get it back together. There are a lot of broken motors and things breaking in a manner you never thought possible. Fixing what needs to be fixed. The race resumes again at 9 a.m. and ends mid-afternoon on Sunday.

"However, there are occasional true 24-hour events. The event coming up on June 30 at Buttonwillow is a true 24-hour race. It's a whole different animal; it actually turns some competitors away because there isn't the partying. They're *grueling*. It's tough, and sometimes if the car breaks during a true 24-hour event, people will just load their trailer and go home. Instead of 14 to 16 hours, they actually race 24 hours. It's tough. It really is. You're up all night, you have teams of four to eight drivers you've got to manage, you have to..."

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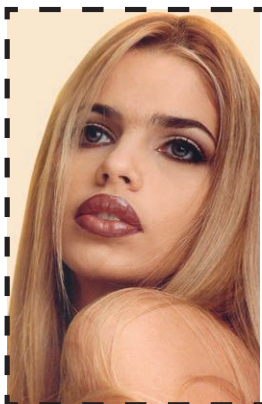
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# Style Stalker

BY KENDRA CLARK

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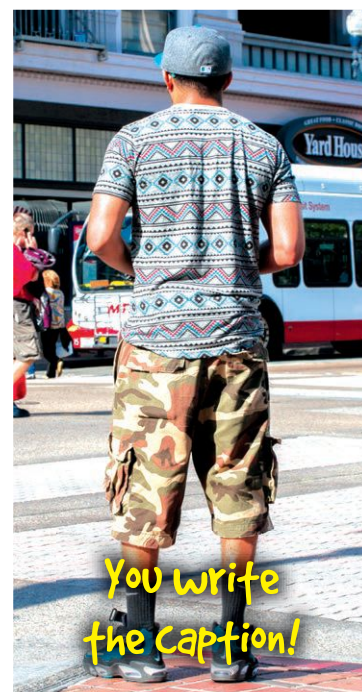
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# BestBuys

—EVE KELLY

Another summer, another round of broken patio umbrellas. I'm looking into something the kids can't destroy, which means it has to be something they can't reach. Maybe shade sails.

"We've been around for 15 years," said Dan Mezich, owner of SoCal Shade Sails in Encinitas (760-535-1966, [sunshade-shadesails.com](http://sunshade-shadesails.com)), "and demand has really grown over the past five years. The sails have a dynamic look — ours come in 25 colors, and they do not fade. They're less expensive than traditional wood patio covers; I would say our residential price range is \$3000 to \$50,000. And they provide a lot more shade — 90 to 97 percent UV protection."

To make his custom sails, Mezich uses "a polyethylene fabric imported from Australia. But we actually make the sails locally, so our turnaround time is faster than some other companies. The sails come with stainless steel mounting hardware and steel cabling along the perimeter. It's very easy to clean — just hose it off. And it has a ten-year warranty. Plus, we offer a one-year installation warranty."

"We'll help with the design," assured Mezich. "Most people like the look of shade sails but have a hard time figuring out connection points. It's got to be connected properly or it will fail. I'm a general contractor, so I know where we can put the brackets. We come over to help. We offer a 3D sketch so that customers can see how the sails will look. The sketch costs \$200, and that is then applied toward the purchase price. For the sail itself, we charge by the linear foot."

Next, I spoke with Mike Ruder, owner of DMR Shade (714-379-0011). Ruder is a preferred installer for [Shadesails.com](http://Shadesails.com), and he services San Diego County. "Each job is designed to the customer's taste," he began. "We offer ready-made sails in a variety of shapes and sizes; those come with a two-year fabric warranty and offer 65 to 75 percent UV protection, depending on the color. Or we offer custom-made sails with a ten-year warranty; those offer 75 to 95 percent UV protection. The sails are made from a high-density polyethylene fabric that is reinforced along the perimeter. The custom sails also have either stainless steel cabling or seatbelt-style webbed material along the edge."

Installation is the real trick, said Ruder. "They have to be put under the right amount of tension. We stretch the edges, and that puts the entire sail under tension. That minimizes

*"Most people like the look of shade sails but have a hard time figuring out connection points."*

movement, which in turn prevents premature fabric wear. If sails are tensioned properly, they will withstand a Class C wind load — that's 85 miles per hour. We usually use the customer's building as an anchor point, and we also usually set a post into the ground or affix it to an existing concrete slab. If you're using the ready-made sails [\$59.95–\$980, depending on size], we might be able to use whatever the customer has available — say, a tree."

Costs vary, depending on the project, said Ruder. "For residential setups, I've done projects ranging from \$600 to \$40,000. With today's technology, people can email me photos or a site plan, and I can work up a design to get them the best coverage within their budget. Sometimes, I can pop in three or four sails and maybe a post or two, using the home as an anchor point, and come in about a third cheaper than a wood or aluminum patio covering."

Finally, I talked to Michael Moran at Moran Canvas in La Mesa (619-462-7778, [moran-canvas.com](http://moran-canvas.com)). "We do custom sails in any color. If you do your own measurements, you can just tell us over the phone. Or you can have us come out and do a consultation at no charge. Installation is extra. The sails are made from a polypropylene-polyethylene mesh, and they're very durable," he assured me. "You can expect to see a 14- to 15-year lifespan. And they're user-friendly — they don't need maintenance, and they wash clean in a mild rain."

Speaking of rain, Moran noted that the sails "need to be installed with some slope, because even though they are a shade material, some water will come through" if it sits on the surface. "We recommend two inches of slope for every foot of sail. We charge \$15 a perimeter-foot for fabrication. On the low end, sails plus installation could cost \$1500 to \$2000. Of course, last year we did an installation at High Tech High in Chula Vista, and it ran to \$250,000."

Finally, said Moran, "We give a full warranty of ten years on both fabric and installation. A good warranty is important. We repair other shade sails all the time — people buy them online, and they go to pieces in a year or two. Then the owner has to take it in and get it resealed, and that can be expensive."

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## North Park:

No one is dancing. You were warned, but it still doesn't look right. At Sunset Temple, there's a hip young local band, Little Deadman, and an all-ages crowd. Some 200-plus people. There are a few seating areas created with white vinyl cubes, some high bar stools, and a couple of throne-like chairs (all occupied) near the walls. Much leaning takes place. Those jammed up against the stage bob their heads. Otherwise, nobody moves.

"Don't expect a lot of dancing," Stacy told you an hour ago, over pork-belly tacos at El Take It Easy.

A freelance photographer who seems to know everyone in this town, Stacy often tweets photographs of the hip places she goes and the people who inhabit her world. When she invited you to an evening of music for the final night of Sezio's Four Day Weekend festival, you were psyched. Headed to a music festival in North Park, you figured jeans and heels would be a safe choice, but then Stacy and her friend Natalie, also a photographer, showed up at El Take It Easy in jeans, hoodies, and sneakers. At one point, Stacy referred to her shirt as a "luxurious two-dollar tank top."

The shoe of choice in this crowd is the classic Chuck Taylor low-top; the print of choice is plaid. The girls are mostly Chloë Sevigny cool, in dresses or shorts and boxy men's blazers. On the guys, jeans and beards complete a skater-meets-lumberjack look.

"There's a guy in overalls,"

Natalie says.

"He roasts his own coffee,"

Stacy says. "He has personally delivered coffee to me."

This doesn't surprise you. Stacy and Natalie have friends all over the place. At El Take It Easy, Natalie said she knows the guy who made the shelf behind the bar where the glasses hang. When you first walked into this venue, both women laughed at the video montage playing over the stage — their friends made it. Before the show began, they



mentioned that they know the DJ and the photographer running around taking official event photos. They also know the organizers.

Up near the front of the stage, you make a friend, a 50-year-old woman named Tori. She wears a knee-length dress, dark leggings, ballet flats, and a newsboy cap. She's here with her 13-year-old daughter, Bella, who won the tickets on 94/9 FM.

Tori tells you that if she had to choose the coolest person here, she'd pick "any of the guys from Sezio, because they're super artistic."

You wonder who you would've become if you'd had a mom like Tori. But as cool as she seems, Bella looks as if she'd rather have given the second ticket to her best friend. Bella's wear-

ing flats and a little dress, too. She doesn't take her eyes off the band's guitar player, Anthony Levas.

"He's nice to everybody," she says, "and he's really cool."

After Little Deadman's set is over, the over-21s swarm to the bar at the back of the room, where cute girls with platinum-blond pixie cuts serve drinks in plastic cups. The under-21s sit on the floor and pull out their smartphones. Outside, the MIHO Gastrotruck is parked by the curb. A group of under-21s count their pooled money. They check out the menu to see what they can afford.

Cigarette-smokers light up a polite distance from the venue's door.

Stacy introduces you to Sezio's Zack Nielsen, a clean-shaven guy who,

from the looks of him, could as easily work on Wall Street as run a nonprofit arts organization. He estimates that 25 percent of tonight's crowd is under the age of 21. Many of Sezio's interns are high-school kids, he says. Even

## "Don't expect a lot of dancing."

though teens are major players in the music-buying market, there are few all-ages venues where they can hang out and listen to music. So he tries to accommodate them when he can.

A teacher from High Tech High walks up in sweats and a T-shirt. The money-counting kids in front of the gastrotruck greet him with

familiarity.

Before he turns to chat with the teacher, Nielsen says he loves the people that surround him. "No one cares about being cool."

Hannah, a 16-year-old collage-and-mixed-media artist from High

Tech High, admits that she *does* care. She says "cool" is no accident. You just have to know how to do it right. For girls, it can go in two different directions.

"Girls can look nice and be cool," she says, "or they can look gross and be cool."

After a pause, she explains: "It's a mix of looking nice enough, but

grungy enough."

Hannah wears an ornate, brocade-looking black-on-black top, jeans, and ballet flats. There is pink in her pixie cut. Long feather earrings dangle. She picked out this outfit a couple of days before the show. At the last minute, she almost changed her mind.

"I was going to freak out about it," she says. "But then I just decided to wear what I was going to wear."

**Gaslamp: "There's a variety of music and culture...and brown people!"**

It's Thursday in the Gaslamp, the night of the Good Foot. The entrance to the Red C Lounge descends from Fifth Avenue and spits you right onto the dance floor. You arrive at 10:30 p.m. or

so, trailing along behind Omar, aka Roxrite, and Marisol. They're greeted with hugs and handshakes from the group of guys hanging around near the booth where DJ Mane One spins.

On the other side of the 10-x-14-foot dance floor, the bar stretches back into a darkness that separates it from the front of the house. A few people seated on bar stools hunch over their drinks. A lovey-dovey couple huddles on a vinyl-covered bench that extends the full length of the wall across from the bar.

Marisol introduces you to some of the guys. Among them is Saso, short, and dapper in a T-shirt and jacket. You don't catch the name of a taller guy with a mustache and zipped-up leather jacket, but note

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that he is Saso's brother. Another guy, sporting dreadlocks and red-and-white Adidas, is Art. All wear hats, mostly newsboy caps, and a couple of snapbacks. You shout this observation into Marisol's ear, over Chubb Rock's "Treat 'Em Right," and she shouts back, "A lot of B-boys start balding from head spins!"

Side by side, Marisol and Omar look mismatched — they're the same height, but she's wearing a pair of sexy stilettos that make her

nearly a head taller. Marisol's cobalt-blue backless shirt, eyelashes for days, and sleek black hair give her a glamorous sheen. Omar exudes a more casual vibe in sneakers, baggy jeans, and snapback.

It would never be obvious to an onlooker, but Omar is the star. Last November in Moscow, Russia, he won the title of World Champion at the Red Bull BC One competition, known as the Super Bowl of breakdancing. It was his third attempt; at 29, he's the

oldest winner to date.

Everything you learn about breakdancing tonight, you'll learn from Marisol. Omar is

Marisol laughs to hear the word "casual" in reference to Omar's clothing choices. Although it's not formal

**"It's ridiculous how many sneakers Omar has. Every time we go out, he stops into stores."**

almost painfully low-key. His motto, as stated on his website, is "Skills talk, no hype needed."

attire, he's serious about what he wears. It's the same, she says, for all these B-boys.

"They're definitely into fashion and sneakers," she says. "It's ridiculous how many sneakers Omar has. Every time we go out, he stops into stores and looks at shoes. To me, they all look the same. But he's, like, 'No, they're not.' They all have their purpose, too. Some are for breaking, some for hanging out."

Within ten minutes of your arrival, the place has filled up. A circle forms on the dance floor. You and Marisol sit at the one tall bar

table set against the wall, where you are outside the circle but can still see into its center. A guy in a red hat starts doing his toprock, a sort of pre-dance that serves as both a warmup and a display of personal style. Marisol says he's from the Rock So Fresh crew. Also here tonight are members of Bang Uh Rang, from South San Diego; Epic Styles, a crew out of Mira Mesa; and Omar's crew, Renegades. Omar sways at the edge of the circle, his hands in the pockets



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of his jacket, watching the red-hat guy's feet as he transitions into more acrobatic moves.

"Most places downtown, everything is so cookie-cutter!" Marisol shouts. "But here, there's a variety of music and culture and..." — she pauses for a second — "and brown people!"

**"When they're done, someone might pat them on the back."**

She laughs, and you realize she's right. Aside from a young bald guy with a belly-length beard and trendy sneakers, none of the other break-dancers is white. They're black, Filipino, and Mexican. And male. There is one brown-skinned girl named Sam who stands at the edge of the circle, bouncing a bit to De La Soul's "Saturday." It's not quite a scene from *Beat Street*, but it's closer than anything you've ever seen in San Diego.

"All kinds of dancers come here," Marisol says. "B-boys, hip-hopers, poppers."

When the guy with the red hat is done, no one claps or says anything to him. He just rejoins the swaying mass of people that form the circle's edge. You ask Marisol if they hated him, or what.

"No one really gives each other props," she says. "When they're done, someone might pat them on the back."

A gaggle of girls comes down the steps. They look like they might be Filipino. All are casually dressed in sneakers, jeans, and T-shirts. One says, "Damn, everybody's

here!" She hugs half the people in the circle.

Marisol tells you that the ratio of boys to girls is always unbalanced. "Most of the girls here are someone's girlfriend."

A peppy, eager guy who goes by the handle KidRiz starts chatting you up, naming the

songs (Boobie Knight's "Loveomaniacs Sex" and Erik B. & Rakim's "Don't Sweat the Technique"), and the dancers (Sumo, Optic, Flash). While the other B-boys do their thing, Omar's low-key vibe shifts. He becomes sort of jumpy.

Now it's his turn.

Suddenly, the soft-spoken Omar becomes Roxrite, world-champion B-boy, right here in a tiny underground lounge with a low black

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ceiling and dirt spots on the linoleum floor. He makes his way into the circle, starts with his toprock, then lets loose down on the floor.

Roxrite describes his style as “complex, intricate, and technical.” The thing everybody says about him is that he’s got amazing “stick-freeze” skills. You watch as he dances. His body creates all kinds of freakish, contortionist shapes, and then, mid-move, he freezes briefly. Again and again. You’ve seen videos of him dancing on his website, but this is different. In person, the effect is like a series of photographic stills, set to the tune of Bo Diddley’s “Bite Me.”

When Roxrite returns to the edge of the circle, KidRiz nods at him. Roxrite nods back. He turns to watch the guy everyone calls Brooklyn out on the

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## Omar's motto, as stated on his website, is “Skills talk, no hype needed.”

floor. When you suggest to KidRiz that maybe he should take a turn, he says, “I don’t dance anymore. I’m a DJ now.” When you ask why, he laughs. “I don’t have health insurance.”

join the other guests out by the infinity pool. There you find the homeowners and a handful of people holding wine glasses and looking up at a palm tree: Suzan Shaanan regales the group with the story

of how she needed the largest crane in the city to lower this 12,000-pound palm onto the property. A cater-waiter walks through the group with a tray: smoked salmon on potato pancake with capers and sour cream.

You’re relieved to see that most people are wearing business-casual attire, khakis and such, rather than the diamonds and furs of your imagination. You’re also relieved to see that Stacy’s here, too, this evening in a black lace top, black pants, and heels. She’s on the job, hired by the Museum of Photographic Arts, which organized this event, and she sneaks around with her camera, taking shots of the guests and the house.

The Collector’s Salon is a series of private events for museum patrons. Artists whose work is on exhibit usually give a public lecture at the museum, then a more exclusive one in another location for those who donate \$5000



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**Gail Bryan of the Museum of Photographic Arts is the epitome of statuesque, minimalist cool, dressed all in black, save for the gold of her jewelry.**

or more. Tonight’s guest of honor is Seattle-based artist Chris Jordan, whose *Infinite Balance* series consists of photographs of the

decayed bodies of baby albatrosses in the Pacific Garbage Patch. Among the grays and browns of beaks, feathers, and follicles left behind, the birds’ decomposed stomachs reveal the colorful plastics of the lighters, bottle caps, and pens they ingested, then were unable to regurgitate during their short lives.

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table.

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"I feel like I'm in a catalogue," Victoria says.

The three of you wander into a room where a huge black-and-white leather sectional sits atop a tribal-print rug. The ceiling is at least 15 feet high. On the wall across from a fireplace tiled with hammered Jerusalem stone, a series of 200 eight-inch squares hang in a 10-x-20-foot grid. One hundred eighty of the squares are white. Twenty are bright green. A ladder stands to the left of the grid, and across the top, there's a track for sliding the ladder along the wall. On the wall, to the right of the grid, a small digital

frame changes every few seconds to display earlier incarnations of this piece of art, each with the green and white squares in a different order.

Kopeikin shakes his head and says something about the "huge difference between art and decoration." He wears a suit and sneakers. Somehow, this puts you at ease. Victoria laughs a

black jeans and a loose-fitting brown top. Her frame is small, fit, and well proportioned. From many angles, she could be anywhere from 25 to 50, though the look of her hands probably puts her closer to 60.

She continues the tour up the stairs, into a cozy media nook. She tells stories about herself and her husband

## "I feel like I'm in a catalogue."

lot. This puts you at ease, too.

Suzan Shaanan leads a group of guests up a staircase. The three of you follow just in time to see her point to a group of paintings hung in the stairwell (which Kopeikin has already dubbed "art-fair art") and hear her say of the artist, "We love this guy. He's also a personal friend."

Shaanan wears her hair long and high-lighted, in the style of many young women. She's dressed in snug

through each piece of art on the walls, including a framed quilt that she says is from the late 1700s (at which point Kopeikin rolls his eyes, causing both you and Victoria to choke on stifled laughter).

You finally meet your sponsor, Gail Bryan, in front of the buffet table, where, in the minutes before the talk is to begin, you're piling your reusable plate with cheeses, bread, and mini-carrots. (The disruptive nature of carrot-chewing during

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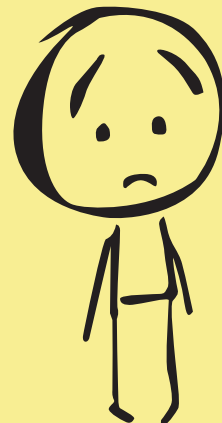
If enrolled, you will receive:

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an intimate living-room talk doesn't occur to you yet, but it will.) Bryan, one of the Museum of Photographic Arts' distinguished trustees, is also the founder of the Collector's Salon events. The epitome of statuesque, minimalist cool, she is dressed in all black, save for the gold of her jewelry. You have to look up when talking to her.

The point of these events, Bryan once told the *Union-Tribune*, is to bring donors "closer to the art." And close, they are. The talk takes place in the room with the tribal rug and the squares on the wall. The 28 or so guests don't all

fit on the leather sectional. Some perch on the stairs, others on the few chairs that have been brought in from another room. Chris Jordan, the photographer, sits

he came to photograph dead baby birds, Stacy sneaks around, snapping photos of the gathering. Paul Kopeikin sits beside you. Victoria sits on the other side of him, gazing

## "Can capitalism and sustainability coexist?"

in front of the fireplace next to Deborah Klochko, the museum's executive director, whose questions will help direct his talk.

While you listen to the tale of Jordan's transition from corporate attorney to full-time photographer and how

lovingly at her husband.

An audience member asks a question: "Can capitalism and sustainability coexist?"

Several 16-x-20-inch prints of the decomposed birds are passed around. Klochko mentions that portfolios with 13 prints each ("No two

## Acute Shoulder Pain troubling you?

San Diego Sports Medicine and Family Health Center is conducting a research study of an investigational pain patch for treatment of acute shoulder pain.

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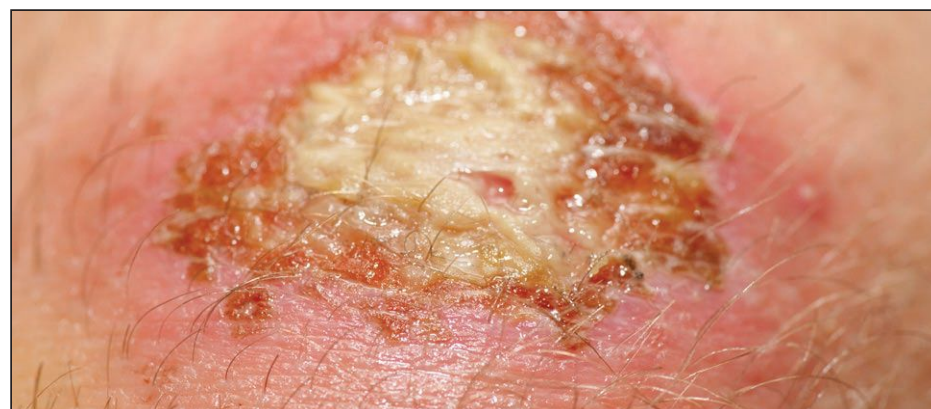
**To pre-qualify for this trial, patients must:**

- Be at least 18 years of age
- Have a diagnosis of moderate to severe chronic pain, not due to cancer or injury to nerves, as a primary pain condition for at least three months prior to this trial

All trial-related visits, tests and medications will be provided to participants at no cost. In addition, compensation for time and/or travel may be provided.



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# Uncontrolled DIABETES & HEART DISEASE are a tricky combination.

**Special medical attention is important when it comes to uncontrolled type 2 diabetes and heart disease. Learn more about this medical research study for adults struggling with both of these medical issues.**

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Local doctors are currently conducting the CAROLINA research study for individuals diagnosed with uncontrolled type 2 diabetes, who have also had, or are at risk for, a heart disease-related episode. They want to compare an investigational type 2 diabetes medication to another anti-diabetic medication.

If you have uncontrolled type 2 diabetes, plus a history of heart disease, we hope that you will consider learning more about this study.



**TYPE 2 DIABETES MEDICAL RESEARCH STUDY**

Local doctors are looking for individuals to help evaluate an investigational type 2 diabetes medication.

**To pre-qualify for the CAROLINA trial, you must:**

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## ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE CONTROLLING YOUR BLOOD SUGAR?

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with the same set”) are available for purchase at \$12,500 each. Later, by email, Kopeikin will inform you that none of the portfolios sold, “though I would have been surprised [if they had], given the crowd.”

Presently, Jordan addresses the group with a few words about the importance of sticking with an artist, even when he’s “not bringing something that will hang above *this* fireplace.”

The caterers quietly clean up empty wine glasses and cheese-smeared bamboo plates from the floor and side tables around the room.

**Sherman Heights:** “Everyone from judges to McDonald’s counter-people.” Although you’ve had plans to meet up with Senior for weeks, he sends you a text on the morning of the dance. “Maybe this isn’t such

cop. Then he warns that if you say the wrong thing, he might not be able to protect you. Though this makes you nervous, you agree to meet him and his motorcycle club in the Rite Aid parking lot at the corner of Federal Boulevard

**“How do I know you’re not working undercover or something?”**

a good idea,” it reads. “How do I know you’re not working undercover or something?”

After some convincing, he concedes that you are probably not a

and 54th Street. You tell him you will be bringing your friend, Marie.

“Kickstands up at 9:15,” his final text says.

In the parking lot at Rite Aid, Senior, president of the AMU (All Mixed Up) motorcycle club, introduces you and Marie to vice president Dirty D and two other club members (MCs), Slow Motion and Storm. (Storm is the one female MC, but she’s not on her bike tonight.) You also meet Pebblez, Sweetness (who gives you the stink-eye), Luscious, and Li’l Bit, all female members of the AMU social club (SCs). Technically, Luscious and Li’l Bit are still considered prospects

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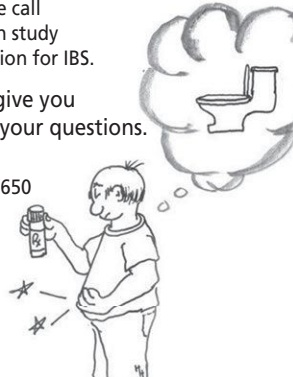
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and should therefore go by "Prospect 1" and "Prospect 2" until their membership is official.

It will take you a few hours to understand all of this. For now, you accept the confusion as you and Marie follow

who is white, blonde, and bubbly. They've had white members before, and a couple more are due to present their case for becoming prospects in the next month or two. But for now, Peblez is it. When you and

## You accept the confusion as you and Marie follow Storm and the other SCs in their "cages" (cars).

Storm and the other SCs in their "cages" (cars) to the dance. The MCs will get there when they get there.

All the members of AMU social club are black, except for Peblez,

the SCs arrive at the Elks Lodge on Hensley Street, somewhere along the border between Sherman Heights and Grant Hill, you see that, even here, among the 15-20 SoCal motorcycle clubs

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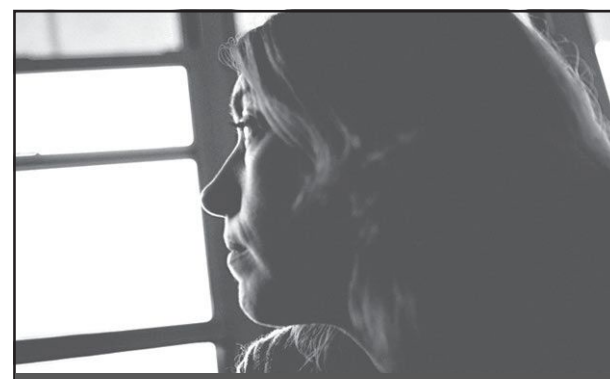
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Additional study criteria will be assessed by the study doctor.

The study lasts 15 to 22 weeks.

Participants will receive either the investigational medication or a placebo (an inactive substance).

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in attendance, Pebblez and your friend Marie are two of only a handful of whites.

Within five minutes of your arrival, Storm locates a guy called Wild Dog; he's president of the Black Sabbath motorcycle club. She brings him over to meet you. Tonight's event, one of three similar events happening around San Diego, is Black Sabbath's anniversary dance. After a brief conversation, Wild Dog gives his okay: you are allowed to stay.

Storm sticks close as the seven of you wait outside the venue for the MCs to arrive. You stand in a cloud of smoke, surrounded by a mix of people eclectic in occupation and lifestyle.

"Kids, no kids,"

Wild Dog told you earlier. "Married. Single. All walks of life. We got military, civilian. Everyone from judges to McDonald's counter-people."

The age range varies widely, too. At 48, Senior is the oldest in his club. Most of the other AMU riders are in their early 40s. The ladies of their social club are late 20s, early 30s. In the crowd, you see everything from young rowdies to old weary-boneses, all standing around in leather vests bearing their clubs' "colors" (patches). City Slickers. Heart & Soul. The Chosen. Twisted. Black Sabbath. Final Option. Top Dawg. Mongols. Pushin' Limitz.

When Senior and the other MCs arrive, the whole group goes inside together. A tall,



**Members of the AMU (All Mixed Up) social club (clockwise from top left): Pebblez, Sweetness, Storm, Luscious (laughing), Lil Bit**

narrow-eyed lady with long, curled fingernails collects \$15 a head for

those without a vest, \$10 for those with. Club presidents get in free.

Once in the door, they pose for a group photo, taken by the

evening's hired photographers: Vince and his lady Mocha (both riders

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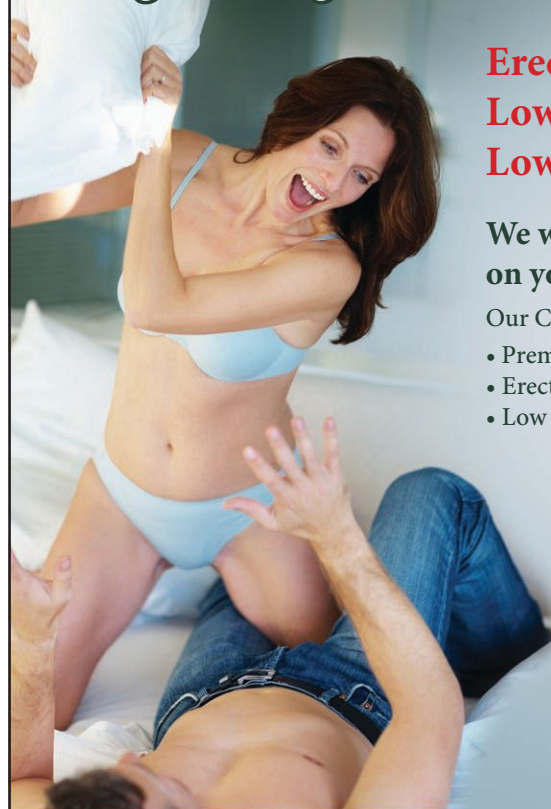
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Storm takes you under her wing. She introduces you to people with names like Fetiish (“two i’s”), Sweet Pea, and Classy; some are women who belong to social clubs not affiliated with any particular motorcycle club. Storm provides answers for the things you don’t understand.

“Social clubs? I call ’em groupies with a vest,” she says. “Like cheerleaders with pompoms.”

Storm explains the rules of respect with regard to the colors, which cannot be covered up by backpacks or jackets or hugs. To lay your colors down could result in a fine, if they’re picked up by someone from another club. Later, Senior will tell you, “I’ve seen it as high as \$1000.”

When Storm turns away for a second, you meet some of the people she hasn’t already preapproved. Many of them want to talk about the fundraisers their clubs have held (blanket drives and so on), and to wax poetic about the beauty of belonging to a motorcycle club.

“This is like family,” one guy tells you. “They all watch over you.”

Then he excuses himself, saying he doesn’t want his wife to catch him talking to you.

Despite Senior’s warnings, the worst thing that happens all night is that an old

lady shoots mean eyes at Marie for bumping her.

When you’re ready to go, Senior walks you and Marie to your car, which is parked two blocks away on

28th Street. While you wait at the corner for the light to change, a loud crew of bikers ride by on hogs (Harleys) painted in bright colors: one green, one orange, one red, and so

on. There must be 15 or 20 riding past, one after the other.

“Who’re they?” you ask Senior.

“They came down from L.A.,” he says. “People are here from all

over.”

Across the street, a group of six or seven young kids wave at the riders as they pass. The kids shout, “Hey, Superman! So cool!” ■

— Elizabeth Salaam

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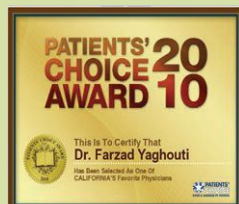
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Around noon on March 31, 1912, a crier waved a red banner down Fifth Street. "The public is invited to Sev-

enth and B Streets at 2:30," the banner announced, "to attend the funeral of Michael Hoey, who died in the cause of Free Speech."

A large man chased the crier down, hooked him around the neck, and slammed him to the pavement. Then the man loaded his mouth with saliva and spit on the "emblem of anarchy."

At 2:30, the doors opened at Johnson, Connell, & Saum's Mortuary. Harry

Daggett emerged first. He wore a frayed, three-piece suit and hoisted a red flag. Behind him came 20 IWW "Wobblies." As six men carried Hoey's casket two blocks from the mortuary to the vacant lot at Seventh and B, angry onlookers assembled on the sidewalks.

"That's how contemptible they are," said a sailor from the USS *Maryland*, "using the sanctity of death to protect them."

"Too cowardly otherwise," added another.

When the cortege reached the vacant lot, free-speech supporters awaited them. Daggett stepped to the side.

"Get the fellow with the red flag," someone shouted. "That's too much!"



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Detective Harvey Shepherd raised a hand: "Don't interrupt the service," he said. "I'll get him."

At the station, Daggett told police

he didn't know what the flag meant. He'd become the "color bearer" because Mike Hoey was his friend "and a good man." Asked if he was a Wobbly, Daggett

## QUOTATIONS

1. Don Stewart: The Free Speech protest "was an open defiance of civil authority, even now San Diego is being recalled in similar cases of defiance."
2. Joseph Robert Conlin: "To judge the Wobblies by their hopeless newspaper image is to lose sight of [their] many supporters among 'respectable' elements of the population."

3. Charles Hanson (crippled at San Onofre): "My lesson is passive resistance no more."

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said no, but he believed in most of their principles and would let better minds than his plan solutions. When Daggett left the station, wrote the *Union*, he had to run a gauntlet of “hisses, hoots, and jeers from the crowd outside.”

Gray-haired Michael Hoey was an IWW veteran of free-speech fights in Spokane and Fresno. Arrested during the first week of protests in San Diego, Hoey spent 40 days in city jail. Although they denied it, Hoey swore that three officers — rookie patrolman Irwin, in particular — clubbed and kicked him repeatedly in the groin. Cramped with over 100 prisoners in a cell built for 60, Hoey had to sleep on a cement floor and eat inedible food. “When I asked Dr. Claude Magee [the police surgeon] for a laxative, he gave me an emetic, which caused such violent vomiting that I became seriously ill.”

On March 21, Magee sent Hoey, a man in his mid-60s, in an ambulance to Agnew Hospital with a note: the patient is in “practically normal condition,” but suffers from an old rupture. Seven days later, Hoey died.

A coroner’s jury diagnosed bronchial pneumonia and found “no evidence of violence.”

Dr. Deville of Agnew Hospital disagreed. Hoey died from unsanitary conditions at the jail, Deville told the *San Diego Sun*, and “police brutality.”

On March 31, Hoey’s gaunt body lay stretched across a cloth-covered catafalque at the vacant lot. Laura Payne Emerson, IWW member and wife of a local jeweler, gave a eulogy. Hoey, she said, was “an offering on the altar of free speech.” She quoted him: “I have nothing to give but myself, and life is not worth living when all liberty is gone.” In the

last two months, she concluded, the test of an illegal ordinance had swelled into “threats of vengeance, from quarters unexpected.”

During Hoey’s days behind bars, violence by police and San Diegans escalated from denial of wrongdoing to overt, “patriotic” action.

“Although San Diego had less to fear from the Wobblies than either Spokane or Fresno,” writes Melvyn Dubofsky, “it nevertheless acted more savagely to repress free speech.... No brutality proved beyond the imagination of San Diego’s good citizens.”

On March 18, the *Union* reported that police stopped “a gang of dynamiters whose sinister plots included the wrecking of San Diego buildings and industrial plants.” Police chief Keno Wilson said that A.E. Hawley, owner of a gun store in Santa Ana, couldn’t account for

a half-ton of dynamite stored in a barn. At first, police assumed Hawley was pro-IWW, since he’d sent a dollar “to buy the boys in the San Diego jail tobacco.” But he denied any affiliation with the Wobblies and with Jack Whyte, the alleged ringleader.

Whyte became notorious for telling the First Baptist Church men’s club that he recognized no flag, no law, no constitution, and did not believe in God or any country.

Two days later, Councilman Dodson announced that the dynamite hadn’t disappeared, after all. An inventory erred when weighing the load.

Judge Sloane sentenced Whyte anyway: six months and a \$300 fine for conspiracy. At his trial, Whyte exploded: “The indictment is a lie.... You cowards throw the blame upon the people, but I know who is to blame and I name them: it is [Joseph]

Spreckels and his partners in business, and the court is the lackey of that class, defending the property of that class against the advancing horde of starving American workers.”

Although the dynamite scare was unfounded, the original announcement prompted formation of the Citizens Committee of 1000. They volunteered to help police protect the city and take “undesirable characters to the county line and assist them northward, by more or less impelling force.”

The *Union* applauded giving protesters the “most effective assistance” out of town. What the *Union* didn’t say: the “Vigilance Committee” made public what had been done in private from the start.

#### The March 22 Incident

The city and county jails held over 250 inmates. On March 22, Chief Wil-

son announced that, from now on, police would make “selective arrests” — just leaders of the movement — and deport those in jail to the city limits.

On March 23, rumors spread that the night before, several trucks had driven prisoners to the train station at Sorrento Valley. Unmasked civilians, calling themselves the new Vigilance Committee, ordered handcuffed captives to form a single line. What followed was a “going-away party.” Vigilantes beat the men with clubs and axe handles, then told them to walk to Orange County.

Chief Wilson denied knowledge of the incident. The *Union* said he “was inclined to laugh” at the allegation. Chief of Detectives Myers, labeled a “Cossack” by protesters, said that, for all he knew, the prisoners “merely started on their way.”

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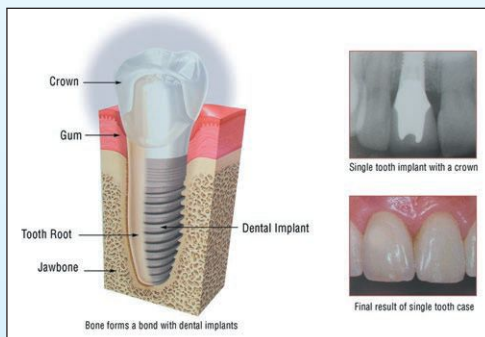
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March 22 incident became a rallying cry. Stanley M. Gue, secretary of IWW Local 13, wrote in the *Industrial Worker*: "The day for appeals has gone. The time has come when we can tell you the true story of our predicament with all its ghastly trimmings."

Since the local press reported only denials, Gue urged workers to "tell the story day and night. Smear the misery of those boys in jail, the misery of our class over everything." He concluded with a call to arms: "Come to San Diego a hundred thousand strong. Roads into San Diego are guarded by armed deputies."

Toward the end of March, the city instituted a new, "move on" ordinance: police could break up any gathering anywhere, busting heads if necessary.

On March 29, in front of his bookstore at Seventh and D, Grant Webster watched 18 policemen for refusing to move on. Every time he tried to escape, they pounded him again. Webster heard one officer say, "We'll kill one of you damned anarchists yet." The sight reminded Webster "of the time I saw 16 small boys worrying a defenseless dog."

San Diegans against the IWW began wearing small American flags on their lapels. A flag crimped in the center identified a vigilante. People downtown got used to hearing the "riot call." A fire-whistle at Kettner and Broadway made five blasts, paused, then made five more: a signal that the Committee of 1000 must assemble.

On April 2, a fight broke out at Fourth and E. Several men "roughly handled" Patrolman Langford. He was unarmed and not in uniform. Sailors from the USS *Maryland*, and the police — "who were not slow in using their clubs" — stopped the free-for-all.

The next day Chief

Wilson decried the attack on Langford: thus far, he told the *Sun*, police have been "too lenient." The IWW will "get all that is coming to them from now on."

On April 4, the *Industrial Worker* questioned the IWW's "soft," nonviolent tactics in San Diego for the first time. When Wilson began shipping prisoners to the county line, the direct-action approach — stuff the jails and stop the system — became ineffective. Instead of passive resistance, the *Worker* demanded an eye for an eye: "Take warning [Police Superintendent] Sehon, Wilson, [District Attorney] Utlely — take heed members of the 'vigilance committee.' Your names will be broadcast. Reparation will be exacted! He laughs best who laughs last."

That same day, the "riot call" blasted. Between 90 and 100 IWW's had hopped a train at Santa Ana headed for San Diego. District Attorney Utlely and Chief Wilson called a "consultation" at Utlely's office. Among those attending: Sehon, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Choate, Chief of Detectives Myers, banker Julius Wangenheim, and Francis Bierman, a *Union* reporter — later alleged by Emma Goldman to be a ringleader of the vigilantes, and by others as Joseph Spreckels's point man.

The committee decided to deputize as many people as they could and stop the train at the county line. Secretary Choate rounded up San Diegans "willing to let business go and serve as deputies."

Utlely downplayed the conference. "There is nothing for publication at this time," he told reporters. But what may have come out of it was an all-out declaration of war against the Wobblies' invasion.

That afternoon 30 prisoners vanished from jail. Some said police turned them over to a

citizens' committee for "re-education" at Sorrento Valley.

An estimated 45 newly deputized constables rode on horseback to San Onofre. Over 100 other San Diegans headed north in cars or on the 3:00 train. They packed blankets and provisions for several days and vowed "inspirational lessons in patriotism."

The night before, a posse had stopped the Santa Fe at the county line. They ordered 72 "vagrants" down from the freight cars and beat them. In the morning, bragging about the "fun" they were having, vigilantes herded their captives across the county line. Three couldn't walk. The official word: two tripped when hopping down from the train; the third broke his leg when he slipped on tracks and fell off a bridge.

Charles Hanson, a veteran of three free-speech fights, was the third. He told the *Industrial Worker* that vigilantes forced him to kiss the flag ("You son of a bitch, come on, kiss it, God damn you!") and run a gauntlet through over 100 men — two lines, 50 each — armed with whips, clubs, and broken whiskey bottles. He didn't get far when a wagon spoke shattered his kneecap. As he bled in the dust, Hanson watched a "cowardly and inhuman cracking of heads."

At 1:00 a.m. on April 5, a freight train from Los Angeles reached the county line. On board were over 100 men, half under 21. The train slowed to an unscheduled halt. Four hundred "citizens" — men, and some women — lined both sides of the tracks. Some carried lanterns. Many sported constables' badges and all wrapped a white handkerchief around the left elbow: the sign of a vigilante.

Albert Tucker was one of the "free travelers" on the train. "The moon was shining dimly through the clouds," he recalled, "and I could see pick handles,

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He also saw rifles, aimed at the Wobblies, and “black snakes” — 18-inch fire hoses filled with sand at one end, tacks at the other. A black snake left no marks.

“We were ordered to unload,” Tucker recalled, “and we refused. Then they closed around the flat car we were on and began clubbing and knocking and pulling men off by their heels.”

A half-hour later, hundreds of “drunk and hollering and cursing” vigilantes marched “bruised and bleeding” captives single-file to a nearby cattle corral. Inside, the men had to keep moving in a circle with their hands over their heads. Those who fell were beaten. Anyone acting like a leader got “an extra beating.” Vigilantes dragged unconscious Wobblies out of the corral and into the darkness. Rifle fire chased

those who tried to flee. “Afterwards,” says Tucker, “there was a lot of our men unaccounted for and never have been heard from since.”

“They kilt two Wobs,” recalled “Codger” Bill Lewis, “and ya don’t know how many more bodies they mighta’ dumped in the desert for the coyotes.”

Wobblies considered themselves rough customers able to sing in the face of hardship. None sang that night.

At dawn, constables opened the corral gate and released four or five prisoners at a time. They marched up the tracks and stopped before a mob of vigilantes. Each prisoner had to kneel, kiss the American flag, and sing the “Star Spangled Banner.” If someone refused, or even looked like he might not cooperate, black snakes beat him senseless.

Then, Tucker says, each had to “run a gauntlet of 106 men, every one of which was striking at us as hard as they could.”

As he watched the man before him run, fall, and crawl through two rows of flying handles, Tucker noticed that the clubbers were headhunters: whenever a man raised his head, vigilantes took dead aim.

When Tucker ran the gauntlet, he kept his head low. He emerged black-and-blue. As he hobbled to the county line he bled from “a dozen” wounds and vowed: “If I ever take part

in another [free-speech fight], it will be with machine guns and aerial bombs. There must be a better way of fighting — and better results.”

That night, the war continued in town. Unmasked members of the citizen’s committee kidnapped Abraham Sauer, editor of the pro-Free Speech *San Diego Herald*. They drove him to East County, put a noose around his neck, and told him never to return — or identify them.

Sauer did return. He wrote in the *Herald*: “The personnel of the vigilantes represent not only merchants and bankers, but church members and bartenders.” He also named the chamber of commerce, the real-estate board, the press, public utilities, “as well as members of the grand jury.”

Sauer never took legal action or named names.

That morning, while the edition was still being printed, 30 vigilantes burst into the printer’s shop and smashed the galleys. From that point on, Sauer smuggled the weekly *Herald* from Los Angeles and distributed it on the sly.

*Union* editorials praised the vigilantes: “If this action be lawlessness, make the most of it” (April 7); “These anarchists have gone far enough...hereafter they will not only be carried to the county line and dumped there, we intend to leave our mark on them... so that the outside world

may know that they have been to San Diego” (April 12).

Stumpy, the correspondent for *Solidarity*, wrote in reply: “The jails are full, but they seem to think there is plenty of room in the cemetery.” ■

— Jeff Smith

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### Imperial Valley

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case is now back at the superior court level, and court watchers think the final decision may let the state off the hook.

The sea is shrinking every year, and the transfer of water to San Diego cuts off agricultural runoff that should replenish it. The sea's shrinkage exposes mud- and salt flats, whose fine particulates and pesticide residues are carried aloft by the wind and distributed over the region. The result is "increasing numbers of kids going to hospitals for asthma," among other health woes, says Stuart Hurlbert, professor emeritus of biology at San Diego State. The Salton Sea could be Owens Lake redux.

Hurlbert thinks the state will gladly back out of its obligation. That would leave the Salton Sea rehabilitation job largely to the Imperial Irrigation District, which can't afford it. Last year, the district hired Charles DuMars, a New Mexico expert in water law, to study the situation. "If the state fails to cover the environmental and social costs to the Imperial Valley as a result of the decline in the Salton Sea," DuMars wrote, the partners in the big water transfer, including San Diego, "must shoulder that additional burden."

Wrote DuMars, "Failure to properly address the Salton Sea issues could contribute to the destruction of the health, quality of life, and economic base of the valley." Hurlbert says the rehabilitation could be done cheaply if the water stayed in the valley.

Hanks belongs to the 54950 Commission, an activist group that rides herd on local government. The commission recently came out with a report concluding that the irrigation district "has come to be governed under a system of 'adverse

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domination,' in which private interests mostly outside Imperial Valley benefit at the expense of the Imperial Valley."

The report notes that San Diego attorney David Osias is the lawyer for the irrigation district and is managing partner of the firm Allen Matkins, which specializes in real estate. Osias has given the Imperial irrigation district bad advice that has been a boon for San Diego real estate developers, say Hanks and Scaroni. In turn, the San Diego County Water Authority "is dominated by the real estate industry," says Hurlbert.

"We're just a pimple on [Osias's] butt compared to his clients [in San Diego]," says Hanks. In counting on the state to pick up the tab for Salton Sea rehabilitation, "our lawyers blew it. We can't afford to mitigate."

In effect, the water needs of San Diego developers are dictating Imperial Valley policy, says San Diego attorney Mike Aguirre, a co-author of the 54950 Commission report. "The [San Diego] developers want to develop but not pay for infrastructure needed to support the development," says Aguirre.

Osias says Scaroni and his friends are orchestrating "a smear campaign" to oust two Imperial Irrigation District directors. Lawsuits by Scaroni and fellow farmers against the district have lost consistently. Osias says it is "nonsense" that he is working on behalf of San Diego developers. "There is no reason to think that the state will not meet its binding contractual obligation [on Salton Sea rehabilitation]."

Dennis Cushman, assistant general manager of the San Diego County Water Authority, does not anticipate that the authority will have to share in the Salton Sea rehabilitation cost. "We work to press the state to fulfill its commitment," he says.

But, says University of California San Diego

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political scientist Steve Erie, "There is a time bomb called the Salton Sea. The environmental problems of the Salton Sea make the drying up of Owens Lake look like a walk in the park. It will blow up the [water transfer deal], and the mitigation costs will be piled on San Diego ratepayers." ■

### Down for the Locos

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p.m., Kenneth Mose, 24, left his apartment to get a snack, walking the short distance to the shopping center. Usually he went with a roommate, maybe because on previous trips "Hispanic males" had yelled at him and made "derogatory racial comments." But that January night he was walking alone.

"Hey, is that a black person?" Sadboy said, except he didn't say "black person."

"Put on your hoodie and get ready to go to work," Sadboy said to Gonzalo.

Gonzalo and Sadboy jumped out of the truck. They chased Mose down the middle of the street. They knocked him to the ground. Witnesses later said they heard somebody yell, "This is Sadboy from Fallbrook."

Mose was facedown near the Carl's Jr. in the corner of the Albertsons shopping center when sheriff's deputies found him. He was having trouble breathing and could barely talk. A couple of hours later, in the hospital, he died of his stab wounds.

Investigating the crime, deputies studied surveillance video from nearby businesses and noticed a pickup truck circling the area during the time of the assault. A couple of days after the murder, they pulled over a maroon F-150 and arrested Ramos.

Eventually investigators learned that Sadboy and Gonzalo had been joined in the assault by Enrique Martinez, 23, aka Limps,

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who had run over from the trailer park, where the men lived. Limps was a Vario Fallbrook Loco, as were Sadboy, aka Salvador Lopez, 19, and Ramos, 19, whose gang name was Caves. Gonzalo, 31 and married with children, did not belong to the gang.

Both Limps and Gonzalo told investigators they didn't expect it to be a stabbing. They thought it was going to be a beating. But Sadboy pulled out a knife. Everybody got charged with murder.

Limps said that he had been involved with gangs since his freshman year of

high school. He said Gonzalo was not in the gang but was "a border brother." Limps admitted to being present when Mose was stabbed but denied being the stabber. When asked what his involvement was, he said, "I was there beating up the black guy." But he didn't say "black guy."

What had impelled Limps to attack a stranger out for a late-night walk? Limps said that he was willing to do what he "needed to do" to prove he was "down for his neighborhood." He felt bad that the guy had died; he'd just been in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Everybody made plea deals to escape the murder charge, admitting volun-

tary manslaughter. The last defendant was sentenced on April 20, 2012.

Robert Cruz Ramos, who was driving the truck and whose lawyer said had been shot in the head four years earlier by a black guy, got 16 years in prison.

Enrique Martinez, aka Limps, got 16 years.

The stabber, Salvador Lopez Jr., or Sadboy, got 27 years. He admitted to using the knife, which added 1 year to his sentence, and he admitted it was a hate crime, which added another 4 years.

Gonzalo Ordonez, the border brother, got 6 years, 10 years less than the other accomplices because he was not a Vario Fallbrook Loco. ■

## Under the radar

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specialists. "UC San Diego holds several special events throughout the year including but not limited to Graduation, Chancellor's Events, News Conferences, Founders' Day, Associated Students Alumni Gala, and individual college campus events," according to the document, issued June 8. Among talents and services UCSD is seeking are those involving "Flooring, Stage, Rigging and Electrical Installation etc."; "Integrated creative design of scenery, lighting and video displays"; and "Creation of event experiences using lighting, sound, video and more." In addition, the university desires "skilled and client-friendly operators" for video and PowerPoint presentations. It also seeks to fill "critical production positions, especially when talent needs to be brought into markets where local talent is lacking." Expressions of interest are due June 22.

## Marco Polo, the lobbyist, comes over

Lobbyist **Marco Polo Cortes**, another big last-minute giver to Councilman **Todd Gloria**'s cause, has kept a busy schedule at San Diego's city hall, according to a recently filed lobbyist disclosure statement. Besides hosting a Gloria fundraiser that garnered \$3500 between February 1 and March 31, according to his filing, his Cortes Communications was paid \$1500 to "monitor a [city] towing contract" for client American Towing, Inc. That involved contacting **Rudy Lopez** and **Melina Meza**, staffers with eighth district Democratic councilman **David Alvarez**, as well as the police department's **Patrick Norris** and **Catherine Blake**, along with **Linda Peter** of the city attorney's office.

Cortes also reported he lobbied **Cesar Solis**, **David Ramirez**, **Chuck Kaye**, and **Sandy Albreksson**, all of the police department, along with mayoral staffer **Victoria Joes**. The topic was approval of a conditional use permit and live entertainment permit for the

Beer Company, an establishment near Sixth and Broadway, which describes itself on its website as "a locally owned restaurant and brewery." He was paid \$1000 for that. San Ysidro's Border Transportation Council hired Cortes to request "law enforcement control of legal transportation providers," according to his filing. For \$1500 from the council, he lobbied **Miguel Rosario** and **Carlos Lacarra** of the police department, as well as eighth district councilman Alvarez, along with his staffers Lopez and Meza.

Cortes returned to city hall and lobbied Alvarez and his staff as well as traffic engineering's **George Gazallo** "for reasonable regulation" of San Ysidro pedicabs, including a "study of pick-up/drop-off zones & reduced speed limit to 25 MPH." Eco Pedicabs paid \$1500 for that assignment. Finally, Cortes received \$1000 from the Greyhound bus company to lobby the police department's **David Nisleit** and **Manny Guaderrama** "regarding traffic control during events at Petco Park."

— Matt Potter

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## NEWS TICKER

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The Division of Ratepayer Advocates, part of the California Public Utilities Commission, says that this abrupt dropping of service is much shorter than the current legally required minimum notice. "I think this is going to hurt the most vulnerable households the worst," says Kim Malcolm, who came in recently as executive director of watchdog Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN).

The National Consumer Law Center notes that this program, which would be the first of its kind in California, will endanger people's health, as refrigerators suddenly go dark and food spoils, among other dangers to the neediest families.

Malcolm points out that there will be public hearings



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on SDGE's general rate case (not just the prepaid program) this month. Dates: June 26, 2 and 6 p.m. in Chula Vista, 276 4th Ave.; June 27, 2 and 6 p.m. in San Diego, Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road; and June 28, 2 and 6 p.m. in Escondido at the arts center, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard.

By Don Bauder,  
Tuesday, June 12

## Summertime Juice

Opposition to Quail Brush Power Plant continues Santee — Residents from Santee and San Diego are ramping up their fight against a plan from Cogentrix Energy to build a 100-megawatt, natural-gas-fired power plant on the edge of Mission Trails Regional Park, where Santee and San Diego meet.

Two weeks ago, conservation group Preserve Wild Santee submitted a letter to San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders and the City's planning commissioners urging them to reject the Quail Brush Power Plant. Mayoral hopeful Bob Filner signed the letter along with elected officials in Santee and environmental groups.

"SDG&E says they can meet demands for power this summer, that is, even with San Onofre [Nuclear Power Plant] offline. The article validates the point that a new power plant is not needed," wrote one resident in an email.

San Diego's Planning Commissioners will vote on the project at a June 28 hearing.

By Dorian Hargrove,  
Thursday, June 14

## Greeting Card Contraband

Man who mailed heroin to jail is sentenced Carlsbad/Vista — Lee Edward Amesquita, 37, was sentenced to 8 years in prison this morning for three separate counts of mailing heroin into jail. Amesquita sent the hidden drug to his incarcerated girlfriend, according to evidence presented during a

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two-week trial last April.

Amesquita ironed out the sticky black tar heroin between parchment paper and then sandwiched that between greeting cards, which he then mailed to 42-year-old Marion Lopez at the Vista jail. After the illicit ingredients were intercepted in June 2011, the girlfriend was discovered dead in her jail cell. An autopsy determined Marion Lopez died of respiratory failure due to heroin withdrawal.

Prosecutor Jon Oliphant noted that drugs are a valuable commodity in the jail, "worth perhaps ten times what they would be worth on the streets."

By Eva Knott,  
Thursday, June 14

## Highway's Buy Ways

Will reduced tolls increase expressway drivers? South Bay — San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) announced today that beginning June 30 tolls will be reduced for State Route 125/South Bay Expressway.

According to the press release, "New tolls will range from 50 cents to \$2.75 for FasTrak users and from \$2.00 to \$3.50 for cash and credit card users. Current tolls are 85 cents to \$3.85 for FasTrak users and \$2.50 to \$4.00 for cash and credit card users."

The expressway has been underutilized since its construction. Many Californians are reluctant to pay a road toll, and some local residents have criticized the route the ten-mile road takes.

By Susan Luzzaro,  
Wednesday, June 13

## Editorial Confinement?

Register staffers didn't want Manchester, says L.A. Times Outside San Diego — According to a story today (June 12) in the Los Angeles Times, some Orange County Register employees were happy that San Diego's "Papa Doug" Manchester,

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owner of the UT, did not buy the Register, as he had hinted he would.

One Register editor said, "Nobody wanted to go to Manchester."

Statements about how the paper should be a cheerleader for local San Diego business and for a subsidized Chargers stadium, combined with unpopular firings and use of the front page and other parts of the paper for propaganda purposes, led New York Times columnist Dave Carr to flay the new ownership in his column Monday.

Lynch denied the UT's coverage is slanted, said the Times. Lynch asserted that the pro-business, pro-military, pro-family coverage was confined to the editorial page.

Would any reader say the slant has been confined to the editorial page?

By Don Bauder,  
Tuesday, June 12

## Hurry Up, Mr. Postman

Postal service audit blasts mail carriers for inefficiency San Diego — "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," Herodotus wrote back in 503 B.C., but then he never met the efficiency experts from the U.S. Postal Service's office of Inspector General.

In a June 5 report, the IG's office blasts San Diego's mail carriers for wasting time and money on the job and suggests things they need to do to improve their delivery speed.

The auditors took out their apparently hidden cameras and stopwatches and "determined the San Diego District could use at least 6 minutes less street time per day on each carrier route, or about 83,900 work hours annually.

"As a consequence, the Postal Service would save about \$3.4 million annually."

By Matt Potter,  
Tuesday, June 12

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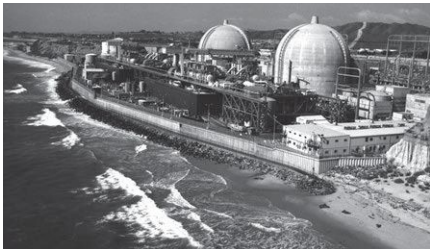
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## 6. Muckraking.

The Reader's news writers, veterans Don Bauder and Matt Potter, and young guns Dorian Hargrove and Dave Rice, are unpopular with San Diego's establishment. Read the daily contributions to News Ticker to find out why.



### San Onofre to Remain Offline Through Summer

It's official: both of the troubled nuclear generators at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station will remain offline throughout the summer, according to plant operator Southern California Edison.

Edison expects to present a safety plan to restart the plant's Unit 2 reactor, which was originally taken offline for routine maintenance, by the beginning of July, though gaining approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to resume operations will take at least another month. Plans for Unit 3, in a state of emergency shutdown after tubes in the plant's steam generating unit burst, leaking radiation into the atmosphere, will take longer to develop.

On another front, the website *Politico* earlier this week publicized a *list of allegations* brought forward by Rep. Ed Markey (D-MA) charging personnel intimidation and retaliation against whistle-blowers at Commission regional offices.

The accusations that safety concerns within the government monitoring agency are being suppressed mirror those *already voiced by San Onofre workers*. Despite reported fear of employer retaliation, the plant for at least the past two years has *led the nation in substantiated safety claims*.

Piling on, Judge Richard Posner in Chicago recently issued a statement critical of a *"strange and dangerous" lack of oversight* concerning security clearances at nuclear power facilities throughout the country.

"The safety of nuclear energy facilities cannot be taken for granted," wrote Posner, criticizing policies that did not involve the Commission in a process that resulted in the firing of two employees at a different plant after one failed a drug and alcohol test and another was found to be lying about his alcohol abuse.

Finally, nuclear power activists with *San Onofre Safety* and other groups penned a letter this week to Commission chairman Gregory Jaczko bemoaning the recent discovery of flaws in San Onofre's diesel backup generators that could have led to their inadvertent shutdown in the event of an earthquake, which in turn could have caused a nuclear meltdown.

Last year, the Reader *spoke with nuclear expert/muckraking journalist Greg Palast*, who expressed little faith in the ability of the generators to function properly even if the earthquake sensors were operating properly. He pointed to a test of a similar backup system at the dismantled Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant in New York, in which all three of the backup generators failed shortly after coming online.

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## LETTERS

*continued from page 4*

a degree, he thought that it might be a good idea to take all my things to his garage at his family's house. Like an idiot, I said yes. Meanwhile he was cheating on me with my so-called best friend. We split up a day after Father's Day last year. I forgave him and completely restrained myself from relationships — I'm giving myself time to heal. No, I'm not having a pity party. This story is true. I'm just another woman that trusted the wrong person.

So, ladies, if you're in a questionable relationship, get out. If you're being verbally abused, please know that this is also abuse. Lastly, if you're a victim of any abuse, get out and get counseling because your life is worth everything. God is a healer.

Ms. Sad Lady  
Webster

### Problem Solved

This is in response to the June 7 article on page 20, "Is That a Woman He's Beating Up Like That?" In my opinion, there's a correlation between legalized persecution of biblical morality — both Jewish and Judeo-Christian — by liberal forces and problems of crime, mental and social problems, pornography, economics, national security, and lack of moral insight, attitude, and behavior, etcetera.

The crime on page 20 is just one manifestation of our national condition. As a believer, I see the solution for the United State's problems, and the world's, in the

Old Testament — Jewish and Jewish Christian Bible — of 2 Chronicles, 7:14.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### The Puppet Master

Your article about the unholy four having their vendetta against Carl DeMaio shouldn't surprise anyone ("Latino Group Critical of DeMaio," June 7); they are all union puppets. Whenever they are talking you can bet there's a union puppeteer making their lips move.

Case in point, Barrera giving the two-billion dollar prop money to union-only construction companies. These stooges don't make a move without union orders, and everything they do is detrimental to the S.D. taxpayers and good for unions. They know where the big bucks come from.

Ronald Engelhart  
Clairemont

### BYOB

Re the Dumpling Inn (Feast: "Dumplings, Pot Stickers, and Buns Galore at Dumpling Inn," June 1).

Elizabeth, although the restaurant doesn't serve beer you can purchase beer at the adjacent Korean market and bring it back.

Lynette Saffran  
via email

### Reader 1, U-T 0

On June 12, on the first page of the business section of the *New York Times*, there's another article about the *Union-Tribune* being bought by Manchester to promote his interests downtown. The *New York Times* goes on to tell about how inferior a paper it

is, and the unfortunate firing of Sullivan, who was the only sports writer who could speak and write English.

The one thing that the *Union-Tribune* offers over the *New York Times* is that the *Union-Tribune* has the jumble.

I subscribe to the *New York Times*. I don't read the *U-T*, and I don't watch local television. The *Reader* is mentioned in the article very favorably and that's how I get my local news.

Charles Edmonds  
Chula Vista

### Comments from Reader Website

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

### Under the Radar: "Sniper's Roost"

Published June 13

Police, or Paramilitary?

Can anyone describe a legitimate law enforcement use for this weapon?

Can anyone deny the inevitability of this kind of weapon being turned on civilians?

If you think the sheriffs will use this to protect you, you're watching too much television and not reading enough history.

I dread the day these guns will be used to selectively shoot dead the leaders of protests against city hall. I fear that these days are not so far away...

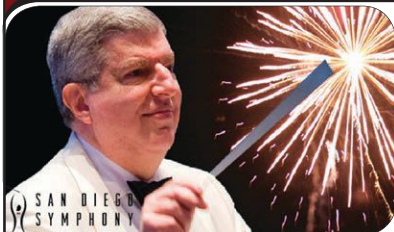
By scottcsh 3:18 p.m., May 9, 2011

i like the title, it catches the eye, grabs your attention and therefore, the article is read, just what a headline should do.

By Fred\_Williams 12:25 p.m., June 13, 2012

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## Tin Fork: "Trucked In"

Published June 13

A friend sent your delightful piece on "Food Trucks" which is a relatively new happening here in Charleston, SC. I like the concept and have attended several "Rodeos" with 4-6 vittles vehicles parked in front of one of our four local craft breweries. Always a fun - and filling - time. I lived in San Diego in the sixties and come back to visit now that I am retired.

Thanks.

Chuck

By chucker2010 5:45 p.m.,  
June 17, 2012

## Straight from the Hip: "Local News is Non-News"

Published June 13

Thank you Matthew and Mungo for opening up this cavern of sorrows. You both probably know that everything from travel to education to legislation to journalism have become commodities in a capitalized world. When efficiency experts look at a newsroom they see 10 or 25 percent cuts of staff, and that's when the dolphin stories start appearing. (At the old Evening Tribune we joked about the staff seagull that on slow news days always made a full-color front-page appearance on page one.) The mistakes and crimes committed by powerful evildoers are many, and are the sorts of stories news organizations have got to pursue if this world of ours is to make sense again. But because the evidence is hidden or deleted and witnesses are paid money to button their lips and armies of p.r. people and lobbyists are deployed to patch holes in the corporate

armor or write loopholes into law the reporting gets too expensive for the profit-minded and in fact threatens their incomes. The news ain't free in a money-driven society, tragically.

By Bob Dorn 9:36 a.m.,  
June 13, 2012

Amen, Bob. One of my pet peeves is when a local network affiliate airs a story that features some aspect of a big upcoming show the network wants to promote. (An interview with the star, f'rinstance.) The story's produced by the net, then sent down to the local station. You'll see it on all local affiliates for that network, coast to coast. That's pure promotion masquerading as news, and it is considered the best kind of advertising because it doesn't look like advertising and people are more likely to pay attention to it. Grrrrrr.

By Matthew Alice 12:00 p.m., June 13, 2012

This report nails it. But, travel the country and watch the local news from your hotel. It's not pretty like it is here. The folks that read the news here, old and young, are much more watchable than just about anywhere else, even in the biggest markets. And the content is very similar. Crazy murders, lots of community news and sports. It all pretty much sucks unless your child is featured on the 6 p.m. sports segment or there is something specific you want to know about. It does annoy me hear about the constant perfect-to-a-little-cool weather. Travel and watch local weathercasts, you will see a much-less pretty picture. --jh

By JoeyHamm 1:35 p.m.,  
June 13, 2012

Yup. The weatherbeing in, say, Mpls-StPaul does a lot of heavy lifting. Winter: ice, blizzards; Spring: floods, big floods; Summer/Fall: thunderstorms, tornadoes. Tho you're right, SD news has much better production values and eye-pleasing anchors. Noticed KNSD's bombshell weatherlady? Actually, I think she's Canadian, which means she's also very nice, eh?

By Matthew Alice 7:54 p.m.,  
June 13, 2012

## City Lights: "Will Brain Damage Kill Football?"

Published June 13


Football is immoral. That's fine with me. Anyone who wants to engage in immoral acts, like prostitution, or smoking pot, or playing football...can go right ahead. It doesn't hurt me or anyone else who's not a willing participant.

I just don't want any public tax dollars to finance your brothels, smoking clubs, or football stadiums.

Is that too much to ask when the economy is in the toilet? ...and actually, if San Diego invested in brothels at least you'd see some TOT revenues. Or if you legalized pot, you'd be able to fire half the police force and not pay those outrageous pensions...hmmmm. Seems like the only bad investment is football. Wonder why that's the one the politicians are so eager to spend your money on, while publicly opposing prostitution and pot.

Guess it's got something to do with morality...

By Fred Williams 12:32 p.m., June 13, 2012



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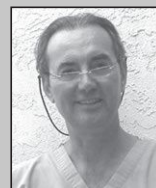
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**WHEN:** 7 to 9 p.m.

**WHERE:** PaintNVineyard, 10035 Carroll Canyon Road, suite G, Miramar. 858-504-7128; [paintnvineyard.com](http://paintnvineyard.com)



sex discrimination in academics and athletics. Speakers will discuss their experiences "in sports, in business, and the impact Title IX had in their lives." The "joyful" celebration features sports teams, musical and dance performances, and more.

**WHEN:** 4 to 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North of the Strand, Oceanside. [Kinaneevents.com](http://Kinaneevents.com)

## Sunday | 24

### IAROC

At the fifth annual International Autonomous Robot Competition, 20+ teams of middle and high school students compete with robots they designed and built using Roombas. Robots must be able to find their way "through a set of fixed obstacles, locate an infrared and visible home station beacon, and activate a mechanical push-action switch." Free to \$11.75.

**WHEN:** 9 a.m.

**WHERE:** Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-1233; [iaroc.org](http://iaroc.org)



## Friday | 22

### BLOOD AND GIFTS

La Jolla Playhouse presents this story of the secret spy war behind the official Soviet-Afghan war of the 1980s: CIA operative Jim Warnock's struggles to stop the Soviet army's destruction of Afghanistan. It's a "slice of historical fiction laced with dark humor." \$36-\$39.

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. (ongoing until Sunday, July 8, check for dates and times)

**WHERE:** La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla. 858-550-1010; [lajollaplayhouse.org](http://lajollaplayhouse.org)

## Saturday | 23

### TITLE IX 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Pioneers in women's sports and current female sports stars mark 40 years since the landmark legislation banning

## Monday | 25

### NUNO FELTED SCARF

Learn this technique developed in 1992 by Australian fiber artist Polly Stirling. Instructor Jean Degenfelder will show you



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how to combine silk and wool to create a lightweight scarf. All levels of creative ability welcome, but note that the process "requires standing and some exertion to mat, condense, and press" the layered materials into felt. \$74-\$81.

**WHEN:** 1:30 to 5 p.m.

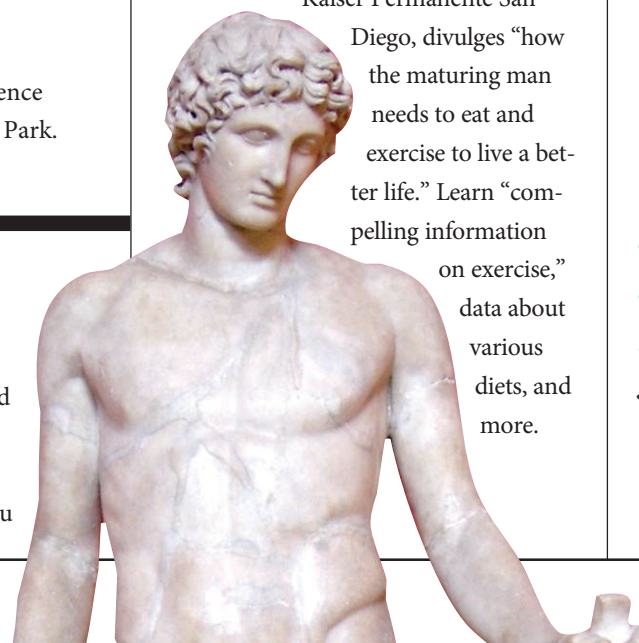
**WHERE:** Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Road, Studio 206, Point Loma. 619-223-0058; [bravoschoolofart.com](http://bravoschoolofart.com)

## Tuesday | 26

### MEN'S HEALTH: REDISCOVER YOUR INNER ADONIS

Dr. Eugene Rhee, Chief of Urology for Kaiser Permanente San

Diego, divulges "how the maturing man needs to eat and exercise to live a better life." Learn "compelling information on exercise," data about various diets, and more.



**WHEN:** 6 to 7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Garfield Specialty Center, 5893 Copley Drive, Kearny Mesa. RSVP @ 800-290-5000

## Wednesday | 27

### SCRIBE WINE DINNER

Executive Chef Chad White shares an "innovative" five-course menu to highlight flavors in select Scribe wine. This will also be the debut for the Sonoma-based winery's "stellar 2011 Carneros Pinot Noir." \$90.



**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Gabardine, 1005 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 619-398-9810; [gabardineeats.com](http://gabardineeats.com)



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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



This condemned shelter was part of the hippie-centric tour of San Francisco.

### San Francisco Hippie Tour

By Barbara Zaragoza

Ten minutes late, a woman wearing sparsely orange tennis shoes and a long velvet coat walks up to the street corner, shouting to us in a New York accent. “Are you here for the Flower Power walking tour?” We nod and Izu, our guide, waves us over.

Originally from Yonkers, Izu was 14 when her parents took her to San Francisco during the 1967 “Summer of Love.” Enamored with the Grateful Dead, she moved to the area at 17 and has lived here ever since. Izu is a Haight &

Ashbury original.

Our first stop on the tour is Golden Gate Park, where the Human Be-In took place in 1967. Two hundred thousand hippies came here to participate in a grand party and Allen Ginsberg read his poetry. Today, a circle of drummers with debris in their hair sit underneath a tree.

We next head over to Cole Street, where Izu points out the Charles Manson apartment. “People always talk about the dark side of the hippies,” Izu says. We won’t pass by the house directly because the lady who lives there gives people the finger. “She’s not happy about the Victorian’s history,” Izu explains.

We turn onto Belvedere Street instead and see a condemned building with an impressive mural. The Diggers lived here, says Izu. They set up a homeless shelter and lived in a commune, preferring to barter rather than use money.

We walk on to Ashbury Street, where the Grateful Dead lived at number 710, the Hell’s Angels fought inside the Victorian across the street, and Janis Joplin lived down the hill at number 635.

Finally, we turn onto Haight Street. Izu points to a mural of Jimi Hendrix. The people who lived inside that apart-

ment building once gave shelter to draft dodgers.

Hip businesses inhabit Haight Street today, including body-piercing shops and used-record stores. The local government doesn’t allow chain stores to exist here, only small businesses — which include the Power to the People Coffee Shop and the cooperative Anarchist Bookstore, which has been in business since the ’70s.

The last stop on Izu’s route is the Psychedelic Museum. Inside a private Victorian, a small living room is filled with memorabilia, including a poster of Ken Kesey’s Magic Bus and copies of Adam Cohen’s underground magazine *The Oracle*.

Check out [haightashburytour.com](http://haightashburytour.com) for more info and to buy tickets.



Singapore’s Changi International Airport “won me over to the point that I now dub [it] my favorite layover.”

### Changi Airport, Singapore

By Karin Leperi

I recently finished a flight halfway around the world, where I was faced with a layover of almost seven hours in

*continued on page 54.*

### Other Adventures



**ritchieg:** Jean and Ritchie with the Zulu tribe in South Africa 2010



**shiaog:** There were as many tourists as local residents shopping at the central market in Budapest.



**Colonna:** No, you’re not seeing double! We came across TWO Wienermobiles parked in a Westville, IN, and the crews of the Wienermobiles were eating at a nearby Subway!



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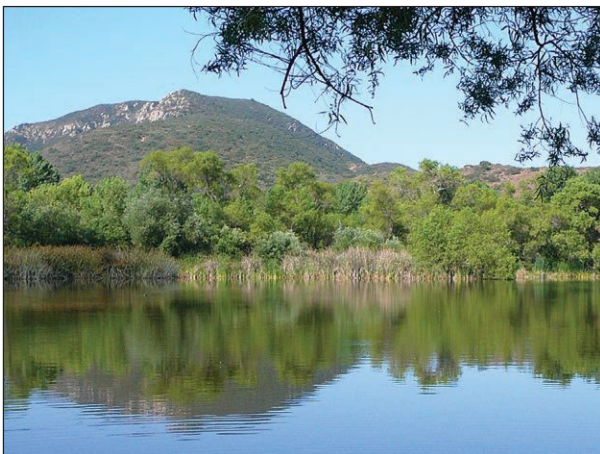
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The lush vegetation around Kumeyaay Lake has created a first-class wildlife habitat.

Kumeyaay Lake Campground is part of the 5,700-acre Mission Trails Regional Park (MTRP), owned and operated by the City of San Diego. Until the early 1970s, the lake

was part of a sand and gravel mining operation. The H.G. Fenton Material Company's Monarch Plant produced concrete, plaster, and gunite sand. After the lake was mined out,

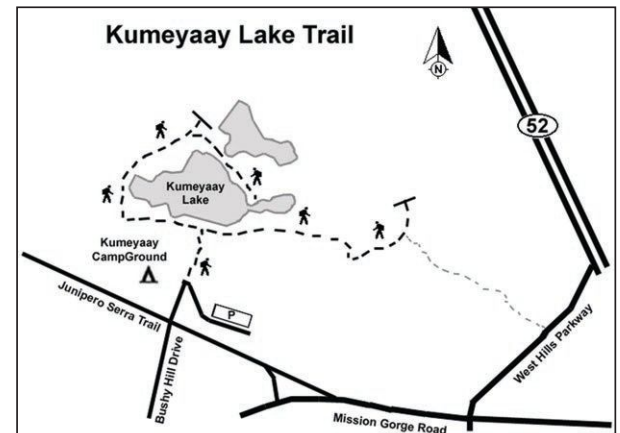
it was turned into a camping and fishing facility called Hollins Lake Fish Farm and Lake Recreational Facility, named for Mary Hollins, who was instrumental in creating a facility where seniors could fish. The rehabilitated-habitat area was planted with riparian vegetation, especially willow. The willows along the streams and lakeshore grew into thickets attracting the federally endangered least Bell's vireo.

The facility was closed in 1985, and the area north of the lake became a least Bell's vireo mitigation site for the California Department of Transportation SR-52 freeway project. Today, the lake can no longer be circumnavigated because the north side of the lake is closed off by locked gates to protect nesting areas of the federally endangered bird. Listen for their call that is an angry, fast-sounding "don't-you-tell-me-what-to-do."

Now renamed Kumeyaay Lake, the lush vegetation has created a first-class botanical and wildlife habitat with both riparian and chaparral plants. In December 2000, MTRP opened the campground with 46 primitive sites for tent camping and recreational vehicles. Unfortunately with budget cuts, the campground is now limited to day-use only.

From the parking area, walk north toward the lakeshore, past restrooms and picnic areas, where short paths lead either left or right. Interpretive signs here depict many of the bird varieties that can be found around the lake area, including the California blue-gray gnatcatcher, the common raven, the wren, California quail, the great blue heron, the great egret, mallard, American coot, great horned owl, Anna's hummingbird, western scrub jay, red-winged black bird, black phoebe, California towhee, acorn woodpeckers, and the least Bell's vireo. Also watch for birds of prey, including the osprey, white-tailed kite, American kestrel, red-shouldered hawk, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, and the red-tailed hawk. The sounds of birds and running water are joined in the late afternoon with the sounds of crickets and bullfrogs. Waterfowl glide across the lake surface, making hypnotic kinetic ripples.

The trail to the left (or west) crosses over a cement bridge that allows water from the San Diego River to flow into the lake. Just beyond are a small amphitheater and a replica



of a Kumeyaay 'ewaa, a hut made from the branches of willows. Slightly further is the locked gate, beyond which there is no entry. However, just to the south of the gate is a 0.1 mile shaded trail that leads to a view from the center of the lake. Shade trees around the lake include cottonwoods, sycamores, willows, and mule fat. From this point, retrace your steps back to the interpretive signs, which completes one mile. For a second mile, explore the route to the right (or east) until you reach the second locked gate on the north side of the lake.

Plants that may be in bloom include the yellow Hooker's evening primrose, the pink California wild rose, whitish-pink California buckwheat, a golden prickly pear, the

white blooming yerba mansa (or lizard tail), yellow dandelions and mustard, and pink thistles. Also look for curly dock, white-blooming ceanothus and jimsonweed, horehound, and tree tobacco.

Signs around the lake indicate sensitive habitat. Bicycles are allowed only on paved roads and not on the paths around the lake. Fishing is allowed as well as dogs on leashes.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes: <http://www.sdnhm.org/education/naturalists-of-all-ages/canyoneer-hikes/>

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## OUTDOORS

**Audubon Society Bird Walk** Outings may be canceled due to inclement weather or poor trail conditions. 858-581-9944. Saturday, June 23, 8am; **free**. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

**Go Open-Land San Diego!** Discover various habitats during

trail guide-led walk. Learn about plants, wildlife populating these ecosystems. Saturday, June 23, 9:30am; Sunday, June 24, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Night by the Bay River Cleanup in Mission Valley East** Join San Diego River Park Foundation and Friends of 92108 volunteers to help remove trash and debris from San Diego River east of Qualcomm Stadium. Start near 24 Hour Fitness parking lot. Dress in closed shoes, clothes that can get dirty. Tools, supplies provided. RSVP: [vunteer@sandiegoriver.org](mailto:vunteer@sandiegoriver.org) or 619-297-7380. Saturday, June 23, 9am; **free**. 24 Hour Fitness, 5885 Rancho Mission Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Spectacular Views on Sunset Trail** Join San Diego Canyoneers for loop walk winding "through the Laguna meadows, then behind the mountains, on the Sunset Trail." 877-946-7797. Saturday, June 23, 8am; **free**. (CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST)

**Step Into History** Trail guide-led walk to scenic Mission Dam presents insights into history, culture, plant and animal resources of Native American Indians. Saturday, June 23, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay

Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Tijuana River Valley Cleanup** River cleanup hosted by I Love a Clean San Diego, starting just past intersection of Dairy Mart Road and Camino de la Plaza. Information, directions: [jdeleon@cleansd.org](mailto:jdeleon@cleansd.org) or 619-704-2778. Saturday, June 23, 9am; **free**. (TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**"Book Publishing 1-2-3:** From the Writer's Fingers to the Reader's Hands." Sprinkled with stories and tips (e.g., finding literary agents), this program will empower and inspire writers at all levels. Features exercises, Q&A. Presenter: Editor/proofreader Laurie Gibson, who's served 100+ first-time authors; other work includes *Mrs. Dalloway* (1998), *The Color Purple* (2003). Cost: \$10. No pre-registration needed. [wordworker1@earthlink.net](mailto:wordworker1@earthlink.net). 858-635-1233. Tuesday, June 26, 7pm to 8pm. Firehouse YMCA Community Center, 7877 Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**"Cruisin' Culture"** Art After Dark party inspired by "eye-catching

vehicles and artwork in 'Cruisin' Califas: The Art of Lowriding.'" Entertainment by Fred Astaire Dance Studio burlesque dancers, the Red Fox Tails, live art by David Lozeau and Celestine, pinup photo shoot by Scott Saw's Vixen Photography, fashion show by Fashionate Boutique and the Proper Fit, appetizers, libations, desserts. Reservations: 760-435-3721. Friday, June 22, 7pm; \$20-\$30. 21 and up. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Everyone Cares"** Silent art auction showcases local artists, photographers, artisans. Benefit for the Trevor Project hosted by CareFusion GLBTA Employee Resource Group. Thursday, June 21, 7pm; \$25. 21 and up. Eden, 1202 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**"Out of This World"** San Diego County Fair promises numerous competitions and exhibits including fine arts, livestock, children's art, landscaping, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; many concerts; contests (bubble gum blowing, daylight photo shootout, home-harvested honey). Parking: \$10. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. Daily, except Mondays; through Wednesday, July 4, **free**-\$13. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**"Presto!"** Magic show for the family, starring Charles Arlington (of *Triple Espresso*). Shows promising audience participation offered

"every other Sunday." Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, June 24, \$10-\$20. Red Spade Theater, 2539 Congress Street, Suite B. (OLD TOWN)

**"Sexy Summer Night," Ages 40-60** Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a dance/mixer, live DJ, dazzling lighting, dance contest, cash prizes, chocolate tasting and more. \$5 parking, dance fee \$15 prepay/\$20 door. Sign up at [www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com](http://www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com), 818-577-6877. Saturday, June 23, 7:30pm; San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**"Summer Salon Series 2012: Beyond the Banner"** Pierre Bismuth plans artist talk and presents *Flashback*, his work featuring a parked car with locked doors and no one inside. Program includes screening of *The Black Power Mixtape*; art-making; cocktails and more. 619-232-7931. Friday, June 22, 5pm; **free**. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"TOWERthon"** Climb as many flights of stairs as you can in this more than 25-story building within a two-hour period. Two stairwells available (one for runners, one for walkers); elevators available for ride down. Registration: 7am; elite start: 8:30am; everyone else: 9am. Benefit for Toussaint Academy. Saturday, June 23, 7am; \$25-\$35. Columbia Center, 401 West A Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**"When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works"** Amateur Radio Week concludes with demonstrations of amateur radio by South Bay Amateur Radio Society (SOBARS). Using only emergency power supplies, ham operators will construct emergency stations in parks, shopping malls, schools, backyards around the country to demonstrate emergency communications abilities. See ham radio's new capabilities, learn how to gain an "FCC radio license before the next disaster strikes." [k6qm@sobars.org](mailto:k6qm@sobars.org) or 619-850-1953. Saturday, June 23, 12pm; Chula Vista Yacht Club, 642 Marina Parkway #83. (CHULA VISTA)

**Amateur Radio Field Day** Gather for demonstrations and operation of amateur radio. Non-members welcome. Saturday, June 23, 11am; **free**. Santee Lakes Recreation Preserve, 9310 Fanita Parkway. (SANTEE)

**Art and Soul** Celebrity artists create dinner-sized, "one-of-a-kind plates" to be auctioned during Being Alive fundraiser. 619-291-1400 x324. Saturday, June 23, 6pm; \$60-\$75. Sunset Temple Theater, 3911 Kansas Street. (NORTH PARK)

**ArtStop: Roberto Cortazar** Enjoy 15-minute tour of one to three works with museum curators and educators. Included in admission (\$12 general). 619-232-7931. Thursday, June 21, 12pm; San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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Singapore. Knowing I would be suffering from fatigue, lack of sleep, and jet lag, not to mention the curse of coach travel — cramped muscles from confined space — I was bummed to have such a large chunk of nonproductive time.

But, as it turned out, I was wrong. After wandering around the terminal to stretch my legs, I discovered the intricacies of Singapore's Changi International Airport. It won me over to the point that I now dub Changi my favorite layover — the best in the world.

Changi International is a major aviation hub in Southeast Asia and noted for its service and amenities; there are over 28,000 people employed at the airport. With numerous information booths located throughout the airport, you get answers from "real" people to any travel-related questions quickly.

Feeling under the weather? Pay a quick visit to several of the terminal-based medical clinics and have prescriptions filled at one of the pharmacies. There's also a transient hotel where you can book a room, shower, and sleep

before your connection — all for a reasonable price.

Hungry? You can chow down on fast food, just like at any airport, or slow your pace with Changi's array of sit-down dining options.

And, of course, there's duty-free shopping for international travelers. By the time I finished my shopping foray, I was out over \$1200 but walking away with the latest in ultra-thin laptops, an AE Aspire Ultrabook.

The biggest surprise was discovering the freebies at Changi: from free computer access, free Wi-Fi, free computer-gaming and free movies to free 24-hour napping areas, a prayer room, and even a baby-care room; it's a regular airport Shangri-La.

And then there are the free city tours. If you have at least five hours before your connection, take advantage of the complimentary two-hour city tour.

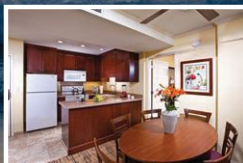
My absolute favorite in Changi has to be the Nature Trail, which included six open-air gardens scattered throughout the terminals — orchid, sunflower, cacti, bamboo, fern, even a butterfly garden.

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## LOCAL EVENTS

for Mission's 214th anniversary. Explore the museum, experience private inner gardens, enjoy live entertainment. Ladybug release in rose gardens (10am). Barbecue lunch offered for purchase. Plant sale boasting variety of succulents, native plants, annuals (10am-3pm). Saturday, June 23, 10am; **free**. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**Composting Workshop** Want to create nutrient-rich garden soil from leftovers? Learn to make a compost pile during workshop divulging "all you need to know to make terrific compost at home." Registration: 760-436-7986 x222. Saturday, June 23, 8am; **free**. San Diego Zoo, 2920 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

**Consider the God Virus** Join Humanist Book Club to discuss Darrel Ray's book, subtitled *How Religion Infects Our Lives and Culture*. What makes religion so powerful? Thursday, June 21, 6:30pm; **free**. 18 and up. San Diego Desserts, 5987 El Cajon Boulevard. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Culture and Cocktails** Focus on museum's permanent collection during party promising interactive photo gallery, cocktails, creation of digital interpretation of art, music by DJ Gabe Vega, educational activities. 619-232-7931. Thursday, June 21, 6pm; **free**-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Encinitas Classic Car Nights** Hot rods, woodies, other classic and vintage cars line S. Coast Hwy. 101 in dedicated lots (from D Street to J Street). Music by the Mar Dels at Encinitas Smog; Retro Rocketts perform at Lumberyard Courtyard Stage. 760-943-1950. Thursday, June 21, 5:30pm; **free**. (ENCINITAS)

**La Jolla Festival of the Arts** Organizers announce 26th annual event, with nearly 200 artists displaying work in variety of media, live chalk-art creations, live music and entertainment, "restaurant row," and children's area on UCSD's Warren Field. 760-753-1670. Saturday, June 23, 10am; Sunday, June 24, 10am; **free**-\$14. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Must Religion Be Conservative?** Is liberal Christianity an oxymoron, or is it the true spirit of the faith? Share your views

## Rhyme & Verse

God Says Yes to Me

A poem by Kaylin Haught

I asked God if it was okay to be melodramatic  
and she said yes  
I asked her if it was okay to be short  
and she said it sure is  
I asked her if I could wear nail polish  
or not wear nail polish  
and she said honey  
she calls me that sometimes  
she said you can do just exactly  
what you want to  
Thanks God I said  
And is it even okay if I don't paragraph  
my letters  
Sweetcakes God said  
who knows where she picked that up  
what I'm telling you is  
Yes Yes Yes



Kaylin Haught was born in Albion, Illinois, in 1947, and raised on the Oklahoma prairie. Her father was a preacher and oilfield roustabout, her mother a homemaker, factory worker, and Sunday-school teacher. Her poetry has appeared in *Ms. magazine*, *Onthebus*, and other journals, college texts, and inspirational books. "God Says Yes to Me" was set to music to be used in "Choirs," by the composer Paul Carey. The poem is used by permission.

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with Civilized Conversation open discussion forum. 858-231-6209. Thursday, June 21, 7pm; **free**. Eclipse Chocolat, 2121 El Cajon Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Night By The Bay, A Free Carnival** The Port of San Diego celebrates the beginning of summer

with Night by the Bay. Inspired by the famous Asian night markets, Night by the Bay features multiple performance areas, a pop-up cinema, a sampling of the region's popular mobile restaurants complete with an alfresco cafe. Distant Sunsets, Cirque Chula Vista,

Summer Solstice Artists Exhibition, Starry Nite Cinema (9-11pm), feature-length film, Harbor Nights Cafe (5-11pm), Twilight Concert (8-10pm) Brazilian Jazz/Funk Keyboard Sensation Danny Green Ensemble and Legendary Afro/Cuban/Reggae Band B-Side Players. Night By The Bay is free and open to the public. Friday, June 22, 5 pm to 11 pm. Chula Vista's Bayside Park. (CHULA VISTA)

**OB Street Fair and Chili Cook-Off** The 33rd annual festival includes five stages of continuous live music, artists alley, community mural project, "Wonderland Children's Area," chili cook-off, food for sale, vendors' booths, skateboard exhibition, climbing wall. Saturday, June 23, 10am; **free**. (OCEAN BEACH)

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## LOCAL EVENTS

rian Church Orchestra and organ, followed by ice cream social. 619-232-7513. Sunday, June 24, 4pm; **free**. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**San Diego Gem Faire** More than 100 dealers offer jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, minerals, jewelry-making tools, more. Jewelry repair. Classes, demonstrations. Weekend pass: \$7. [info@gemfaire.com](mailto:info@gemfaire.com) or 760-390-3599. Friday, June 22, 12pm; Saturday, June 23, 10am; Sunday, June 24, 10am; Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**San Diego Scottish Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans** Caber tossing, darts competition, bagpiping, kitchen piping, sheepdog trials, drumming, highland dancing, storytelling, kids' athletics, food, much more promised during 39th annual festival. Music by Wicked Tinkers, Highland Way, Blackwaterside, others. 760-726-3691 or 619-425-3454. Saturday, June 23, 9am; Sunday, June 24, 9am; **free**-\$14. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

**Self-Defense Classes** Shihan Ka'imi — 6th degree black belt and daughter of Grand Master Sam Kuoha — leads women's self-defense class using ancient Chinese Karo-Ho Kempo tech-

niques. 619-713-5566. Saturday, June 23, 12:30pm; **free**. Kwai Sun Studio, 5620 Lake Murray Bl., Suite B. (LA MESA)

**Taste of Creativity** Live music by ARTS (A Reason to Survive) bands, student art exhibition, food, unveiling of trailer for documentary *Inocente*. Thursday, June 21, 5:30pm; **free**. Cremolose, 840 Fifth Avenue #100. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Big Bay Calendar of Events Summer 2012** Night by the Bay, June 22, Embarcadero Marina Park North. Summer Pops, June 23-September 2, Embarcadero Marina Park South. Bay Bay Boom July 4th Celebration, various waterfront viewing locations. This is a good day.... <http://www.thebigbay.com/events.html>. (SAN DIEGO BAY)

**'The First 70' Screening, Fund-raiser** Free screening sponsored by Friends4Picacho. Documentary showcases inspiring journey to 70 state parks due to close July 2012. Three filmmakers capture majestic lands and people who love them. Short video showcasing Picacho State Recreation Area, 1 of 70. Author Todd Wirths presents book, *Picacho and the Cargo Muchachos*. Donations suggested. [www.Friends4Picacho.org](http://www.Friends4Picacho.org) Saturday, June 23, 7:30pm to 9pm; **free**. Gillespie Field Cafe, 2015 N Marshall (at Bradley). (EL CAJON)

**Title IX 40th Anniversary Celebration** Pioneers in women's sports, current female sports stars, speakers mark 40th anniversary of this legislative milestone, discussing

their experiences "in sports, in business, and the impact Title IX had in their lives." Sports teams, musical acts, dance performances, other entertainment planned. Saturday, June 23, 4pm; **free**. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North of the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

**World Refugee Day Breakfast** Alliance for African Assistance hosts eleventh annual World Refugee Day fundraiser program, with refugee success stories, cultural presentations, catered breakfast, refugee awards and recognition, fellowship with refugees. 619-286-9052. Thursday, June 21, 8:30am; \$35. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**iAroc Robotics Competition** More than 20 teams of middle and high school students compete with robots designed using Roombas. Competitors have built "an autonomous robot that can find its way through a set of fixed obstacles, locate an infrared and visible home station beacon, and activate a mechanical push-action switch at the home station." Saturday: team setup, trial runs, technical presentations; Sunday: competition. Public welcome. Included in admission (0-\$11.75). 619-238-1233. Saturday, June 23, 9am; Sunday, June 24, 9am; Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

## ART

**"Black and White"** Group photography exhibit. "There is often a classic, nostalgic, and dynamic translation to black and white photography.... It poses unique challenges without color to guide the eye." Saturday, June 23, 6pm; **free**. Spot, 1835 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

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

"Iconic: Gifts from the Kondon-Giesberger Collection," on view through Sunday, July 1, "considers the impulse toward reductive abstraction as expressed by artists from the late 1950s into the 1970s" including Robert Ryman, Brice Marden, Robert Mangold, Mark Tobey, Ben Akkerman, Ad Dekkers, and Richard Serra. Exhibit also debuts new additions to the museum's holdings.

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)

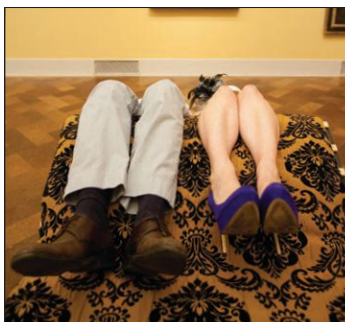
**"Contemporary Art Wins a Beachhead"** Exhibit focusing on "The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1964," closing Sunday, July 8, chronicles this institution which drew artists from all over the nation as students, educators, and artists-in-residence. Exhibition focuses on work of six artists who were members 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.

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, continues through September. Featured artists: Victor Cordero, Eddie Galindo, Rick Alvarez, David Avalos, Magu, Teen Angel, Salvador Gonzalez.

"Lee Siltan: Evolution" juxtaposes organic shapes to create a lyrical sense of design, Siltan'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. **Free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Luck Be a Lady"** Michael Flohr shares paintings highlighting "the romance and drama of casino life" with his "deliberate, impressionist brushstrokes." 619-238-0320. Friday, June 22, 6pm; Saturday, June 23, 6pm; Sunday, June 24, 12pm; **free**. 21 and up. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive suite AB. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Nature, Tradition, and Innovation"** Explore "evolution of contemporary Japanese ceramics through the work of many artists and a variety of forms, from tea bowls and noodle cups to stunning vases and robust platters." These organic objects "and their clear connection to nature will be enhanced with large-scale photographs of Japanese landscapes and



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**"Red, White, and Blue"** Reception for exhibit celebrating "patriotic spirit with this show of interpretations of the 4th of July spirit." Through Sunday, July 1. 858-459-1196. Saturday, June 23, 5pm; **free**. La Jolla Art Association Gallery, 8100 Paseo del Ocaso, suite B. (LA JOLLA)

**"Santa Ana Condition"** "John Valadez 1976 to 2011" — through

Sunday, September 2 — is "the first survey exhibition of this important Mexican-American artist and muralist, who has had profound influence on the Chicano art movement in the United States." Exhibit spans 35 years of Los Angeles-based Valadez's photographs, paintings, pastels, and other works on paper. Valadez "turns the ordinary snapshot into a source for his portrayal of a large, diverse cast of urban inhabitants drawn from his everyday life." **Free**-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"Scriptorium: Devout Exercises of the Heart"** Opening reception for exhibition by Robert Kushner consisting "of hundreds of small drawings and paintings

executed directly on pages of old books and manuscript.... They will be exhibited pinned to the wall with simple dressmaker's pins." View exhibit through Saturday, July 28. [kwalders@ljathenaeum.org](mailto:kwalders@ljathenaeum.org) or 858-454-5872. Saturday, June 23, 6:30pm; **free**. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"The Invention of Glory: Afonso V and the Pastrana Tapestries"** The Pastrana Tapestries are considered among the finest surviving Gothic tapestries. Exhibition showcases "four recently restored, monumental tapestries measuring 12 feet by 36 feet," commemorating "King Afonso V's conquest in 1471 of the Moroccan cit-

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ies of Asilah and Tangier.” Closes Sunday, September 9.

The focus of “Dynamic: Blue Note After Rivera,” featuring 12 paintings by Mexico City-based artist Roberto Cortázar, is a series of recent works inspired by Diego Rivera’s *The Hands of Dr. Moore*, one of the museum’s “modern masterpieces.” Cortázar’s paintings approach this intimate subject from a highly personal perspective. Through September.

Carved into the mountains, the Buddhist cave temples of Xiangtangshan in China were “crowning cultural achievement of the sixth-century Northern Qi dynasty.” Once home to monumental Buddhas, divine attendant figures, crouching monsters framed by floral motifs, the limestone caves

were severely damaged during 20th century, when their contents were chiseled away and sold. “Echoes of the Past: The Buddhist Cave Temples of Xiangtangshan,” closing Sunday, July 22, boasts 14 objects from Xiangtangshan and three related Northern Qi works of art, juxtaposing dispersed sculptural fragments with a set of media projects. **Free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“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.” Continues through September.

In 1957, W. Eugene Smith, a former *Life* magazine photographer, moved out of his home and into a dilapidated, five-story loft building in New York City’s wholesale flower district. Between 1957 and 1965, Smith made approximately 40,000 exposures of the nocturnal jazz scene inside the loft, and of the street below as seen through his fourth-floor window, as well as creating 1,740 reels (4,000 hours) of stereo and mono audiotapes, capturing more than three hundred musicians. Enjoy the results of his work in “The Jazz Loft Project: Photographs and Tapes of W. Eugene Smith,” on view through Sunday, October 7. **Free**-\$6. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Within an Instant” Solo exhibition of all-new work by Eric Wixon, focusing “on achieving a sense of immediacy, attentive to the compulsive act of creation.” 619-218-0789. Saturday, June 23, 7pm; Planet Rooth Design Haus, 3334 Fifth Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

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**New Fiber Work** Reception for fiber artist Polly Giacchina, whose work “searches for ideas and inspirations in all things natural.” See show through Saturday, July 7. 619-233-6679. Sunday, June 24, 2pm; **free**. Next Door Gallery, 2963 Beech Street. (GOLDEN HILL)

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**Guns and Grins Reloaded** Mark Christopher Lawrence hosts comedy fundraiser with performances by Anita Milner, Frances Dilorinzo, Vicki Barbolak. 619-442-9971. Saturday, June 23, 7:30pm; \$20. P2K Range, 2082 Willow Glen Drive. (EL CAJON)

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**San Diego International Beer Festival** Sixth annual festival boasts nearly 140 breweries and more than 300 beers from 15 countries around the world. Friday, June 22, 12pm and 5pm; Saturday, June 23, 11am and 4pm; Sunday, June 24, 1pm; \$35-\$48. 21 and up. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

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**Celebrate International Go Skateboarding Day** Bring your skateboard and a friend, receive 2-for-1 admission all day. Use the board on half-pipe during public skate, in 30-minute increments (1-4:30pm). Thursday, June 21, 10am; San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Inventions — Make a Balloon Car!** "Explore what it's like to think outside the box and build...invention-inspired balloon-powered cars." 760-632-9711. Saturdays, 12pm; through Saturday, June 30, **free**. San Diego County Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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## LECTURES

**"Clue to Clue: Tracking a Family over Time and Miles"** Jean Wilcox Hibben speaks for Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego. Meeting begins with user groups for Family Tree maker and *Ancestry.com*. Saturday, June 23, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## SPOKEN WORD

**"Poetry and Art Series 2012"** SD authors Judy Reeves and Jim Ruland read from their work while local artist Gustavo Zamarripa, artist/designer Brian Dick exhibit their work. Open mike follows for writers or painters who want to share work (advance signups: [mkkklam@gmail.com](mailto:mkkklam@gmail.com)). Admission: \$5 general; free for members and those bringing "wine to share." 619-957-3264 or 619-236-0011. Thursday, June 21, 6:30pm; San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Sea Spells and Moor Magic"** Enjoy "Tales and Legends from Scotland" when storytellers Marilyn McPhie, Cynthia Griffin, Charles Johnson, James Nelson-Lucas, David Schmidt, Li-Anne

Rowswell present concert for San Diego Scottish Highland Games. 858-484-1325. Friday, June 22, 7pm; \$5-\$10. Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

**Long Story Short: "Heroes and Villains"** So Say We All hosts Long Story Short, "a populist platform available to the entire community by inviting anyone, and we mean anyone, to join us and tell a five-minute or less story, without notes, on a different theme every month." This month's theme? Heroes and Villains. "Every good comic book has a hero and a villain. And though the line isn't always so clearly drawn in our own lives, we all have people we idolize or vilify." \$5 suggested donation. 619-269-7230. Sunday, June 24, 7pm; **free**. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Sunset Poets** Writer, producer, filmmaker Jim Ellis is speaker; his titles include *Life Traveler*, *Tears*, *Preparing for the Best*. Open reading follows, hosted by Sandy Carpenter. 760-643-5100. Sunday, June 24, 2:30pm; **free**. Vista Library, 700 Eucalyptus Avenue. (VISTA)

## SPORTS

**Demo with 1031 Skateboards Team** Skaters plan demo on the half-pipe. Included in museum admission (\$5-\$12.50). Saturday, June 23, 1pm; San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Pads Host Mariners** San Diego Padres play baseball against Seattle's team. Games broadcast on radio station XX Sports Radio (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000. Friday, June 22, 7:05pm; Saturday,

June 23, 7:05pm; Sunday, June 24, 1:05pm; \$10-\$71. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Revolt Summer Surf Series** Pro Am surf competition with eight divisions. "Green" beach fair, surfboard demonstrations, live DJs, celebrity appearances, beach games. Finals: Saturday, October 6. Free for spectators. 858-488-8730. Saturday, June 23, 8am; Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Run Walk and Roll 5k** The 5k and 1-miler for all ages and abilities benefits Foundation for Developmental Disabilities programs. Registration: 7am; walk: 8am. 858-576-2909. Saturday, June 23, 8am; \$5-\$25. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (POINT LOMA)

**San Diego Enforcers versus FDNY Bravest** National Championship Football Game between these members of the National Public Safety Football League. Proceeds benefit United Cerebral Palsy of San Diego County. Saturday, June 23, 4pm; **free**-\$5. Balboa Stadium, 1405 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Scleroderma Walk for a Cure** The fifth annual walkathon with 1k and 5k routes benefiting Scleroderma Foundation starts at the teal balloon arch near pier in Shoreline Park on Shelter Island. Registration: 8:30am, walk: 10am. Activities for all. Sunday, June 24, 8:30am; **free**-\$25. Shelter Island Pier, 1776 Shelter Island Drive. (SHELTER ISLAND)

**Sweet Sunday Riding** Join Knickerbikers bicyclists for 25-mile leaderless ride. Bring money for lunch. 858-450-0373 or 619-787-7427. Sunday, June 24, 9am; Carmel Valley park and ride, 12791 Sorrento Valley Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

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# Eight-Ulcer Man

*“You’ll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below!”*

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## PIANIST PRESIDENT

President Harry Truman was quite the pianist. There is a nice recording of him playing Debussy’s “Arabesque No. 1.” The president played with a polished and intimate musicality.

There have been a few musical presidents. Clinton famously played saxophone on *The Arsenio Hall Show*. Nixon composed his own piano music, and Harding played almost every wind instrument except trombone. Jefferson practiced music for three hours a day as a college student and played violin, cello, and clavichord.

What I like about Truman is that he had an operatic temperament to go with his music making. Truman’s daughter, Margaret, was reported to be an opera singer but her career never took off. Paul Hume, the critic for the *Washington Post*, claimed that Margaret Truman looked good on stage but often sang flat and lacked anything close to professional polish.

Harry Truman’s letter to the critic:

“Mr Hume:

“I’ve just read your lousy review of Margaret’s concert. I’ve come to the conclusion that you are an ‘eight ulcer man on four ulcer pay.’

“It seems to me that you are a frustrated old man who wishes he could have been successful. When you write such poppy-cock as was in the back section of the paper you work for it shows conclusively that you’re off the beam and at least four of your ulcers are at work.

“Someday I hope to meet you. When that happens you’ll need a new nose, a lot of beefsteak for

black eyes, and perhaps a supporter below! H.S.T.”

Does it get any better? Will we ever have another president that plays concert piano and threatens to rip the balls off of music critics? We can only hope.

## CLASSICAL GARRETT HARRIS

### BLOBS OF MELODRAMA

There is to be a performance of *Carmen* coming up on June 22nd at the Jewish Community Center in UTC. The production is a joint venture by the Pacific Lyric Association and the music department of MiraCosta College.

The last time we talked about *Carmen*, we decided that none of the characters have any redeeming qualities.

Don José is a wreck who cannot make a good decision to save his life. He’s also a coward and a lousy knife fighter.

*Carmen* is a criminal who demands freedom. Her concept of freedom appears to be based on her ability to manipulate any man she wants and to smuggle junk around the mountains.

Escamillo is a poseur whose only quality is to provide the third corner of a love triangle.

Micaela might be a sympathetic character, but she’s a one-dimensional good girl.

The redeeming quality of *Carmen* is the music. From start to finish and from the orchestra to the chorus and principals, the music is glorious. Even Wagner, who wasn’t impressed with anyone but himself, was a fan.

Wagner was a fan because the music has pride of place in *Carmen*. Most of the characterization of these people isn’t in the words they say but in the music they sing. If we allow ourselves to let the music be our guide, the characters take on the complexity that is missing in the libretto.

I like to call this the Pagliacci effect. Canio isn’t



Harry Truman at the piano, playing for Lauren Bacall

a sympathetic character in Leoncavallo’s opera; in fact, he’s kind of a jerk. However, at the end of the show, we are right there with him bawling our eyes out even though he’s killed his wife and her lover.

It’s the same with *Carmen*. Somehow we get it and we relate to these characters. Take the music away and the characters deteriorate into uninteresting blobs of melodrama.

### PROM DATE

Whom should I ask to prom? I’ve never been to prom, and I want to go badly. I want it to be perfect, so I’ve put it off year after year. How can it be perfect if I ask just any ol’ girl? I also have to find the perfect restaurant and the perfect hotel room. That’s right, hotel room.

There’s just one other little thing that’s keeping me from prom. I’ll need to book a flight to London.

The BBC Proms were started as a concert series in 1895 by Robert Newman and Henry Wood at Queen’s Hall in London. The original title of the concert series was Mr. Robert Newman’s Promenade Concerts.

The BBC took over the series in 1927, and the BBC Orchestra was formed in 1930. During World War II, Queen’s Hall was destroyed in the Blitz, and

the Proms moved to Royal Albert Hall in 1941. Royal Albert Hall remains their home.

What exactly are the Proms? They are the greatest musical festival in the world. They run for 70 days during the summer and feature the great musicians of the world.

Here’s a sample of what a week at the Proms is like. If you attended for the week starting on Monday, July 16, you would get to hear a concert of French songs, Respighi’s *Roman Festivals*, Ravel’s *Piano Concerto No. 2*, Richard Strauss’s *Also Sprach Zarathustra* and *Four Last Songs*, Sibelius’s *Symphony No. 7*, Rachmaninoff *Piano Concerto No. 2*, Prokofiev *Symphony No. 6*, Handel’s *Water Music*, *Royal Fireworks*, and *Judas Maccabeus*, Beethoven’s *Symphonies No. 1, 2, 3, and 4*, Bach’s *Art of the Fugue*, and Berlioz’s five-hour-long opera, *Les Troyens*.

By the way, that list is just the highlights of the week and doesn’t include all the pieces being performed.

It’s a nice list but who are the performers? How about superstar conductors Daniel Barenboim and Sir Antonio Pappano?

With the Olympics falling smack in the middle of the Proms, perhaps this isn’t the year for me. Maybe next year. ■

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**"Pushkin's Wreath"** Musica Vitale presents choral concerto by Russian composer Georgy Sviridov based on poetry by Aleksander Pushkin. 619-519-4408. Sunday, June 24, 4pm; \$10-\$15. All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

**"Twinkle, Little Stars"** Fan-Faire Foundation presents concert of chamber and solo pieces by Bach, Telemann, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Grieg, Debussy, Prokofiev, Slonimsky. Performers range from 8-18 years old. [music@fanfairefoundation.org](mailto:music@fanfairefoundation.org) or 760-666-1810. Sunday, June 24, 2pm; free. Point Loma Library, 3701 Voltaire Street. (POINT LOMA)

**Chamber Music Concert** As prelude to USD's seventh annual Summer Music Festival, Tijuana Camerata performs works such as Salieri's "Sinfonia Veneziana," Reichenauer's "Concerto for Oboe and Bassoon," a chamber version of Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" arranged by Schoenberg. Sunday, June 24, 2pm; \$10-\$12. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**Mainly Mozart Festival — All Beethoven!** Cellist Lynn Harrell, pianist Anne-Marie McDermott perform "complete Beethoven cello-piano sonatas

over two unforgettable evenings" (June 22 and 23). Friday, June 22, 6:30pm, program includes "Cello Sonata No. 1 in F," the "Cello Sonata No. 4 in C," "Cello Sonata No. 3 in A." 619-46-MUSIC. Saturday, June 23, 6:30pm, enjoy "Seven Variations on 'Bei Mannern,'" the "Cello Sonata No. 2 in G Minor No. 2," "Cello Sonata No. 5 in D." 619-239-0100. \$55. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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# Spontaneous Picnic

*They're wearing red T-shirts with a message: "Keep Calm and Eat Well."*

**P**icture this: your picnic blanket laid out on the grass, plates of savory smoked salmon on flatbread, accompanied by sour cream, lemon, and potato salad, plus beer-battered fish and chips, spiced ground lamb on salad leaves, raita (the salty, minty Indian yogurt), and naan Indian bread. For dessert, the Queen Mother's favorite: Eton Mess, a strawberry compote with crumbled meringue and fresh mint.

And you've just gotten this from a...food truck?

You betcha. Blanket included. Pretty soon, we might be taking tiffin, the afternoon tea-and-scones tradition dear to the Brits.

Again, from a food truck?

Welcome to the brainchild of Dave and Kevin Keylock, two brothers I've been trying to catch up with for a month. They discovered San Diego after a snowboarding vacation in Colorado a couple of years ago. (They came here afterward, to warm their tootsies, and decided that this was where they wanted to live and work.) Kevin is a business major, while Dave is a chef who cooked for a few months for Queen Elizabeth (yes, the Jubilee gal herself) at Buckingham Palace. Which has to be where they got the idea for the name of their San Diego food truck: "God Save the Cuisine."

Locating them hasn't been easy. By the time I find their red truck inside the gated apartment complex of Archstone in Mission Valley, I feel like Henry Morton Stanley, the American journalist-explorer who found Dr. David Livingstone in the African jungle.

So, okay, in the wilds of the San Diego river valley, I come up to these two lanky guys.

They're wearing red T-shirts with a message: "Keep Calm and Eat Well."

Veddy English.

"Doctors Livingstone, I presume?" I say. Well, actually, what I say is: "Dave? Kevin?"

Their red truck looks like a cross between a London bus and a UPS van. And, right now, the

guys look beat.

"This has been our busiest day, ever," Kevin says. "It's incredible. Everybody seems to have

come out of their apartments. And each one is buying for two or three others. We completely ran out of things like our spiced lamb on naan."

Naan? He shows me the item on the menu, written on chalkboard and set on a sidewalk

stand.

"It's the Indian influence back home," says Dave. "Spiced lamb on an Indian flatbread — naan — is popular there. People seem to be liking it here, too."

Fish and chips is their most popular item, and after that, the spiced lamb, Indian-style.

Most things on the board are pretty English, like the banger, broccoli from the griddle, and chips ("fries," it explains), for \$7. Except, hey, there're fish-and-chip tacos (\$8) — two tacos with "local beer-battered fish, with homemade coleslaw and tartar sauce and malt vinegar and salt for the truck-cut chips (fries)."

"We do want to adapt to some local customs," says Dave.

Then they have smoked salmon on flatbread (\$9) and pear salad (\$7). Plus a dessert: organic strawberries (\$4).

I'm looking at the board, trying to decide.

"Usually we have a bigger selection," Kevin says.

Turns out, the only two items left after tonight's rush are the smoked salmon and your basic fish and chips — not in tacos. That's fine by me. Which one should I get? What the heck, why not order both. I'm thinking of taking the salmon home to Carla.

Ten minutes later, the freshly battered fish comes out steaming, sitting on top of this little Indian flatbread loaded with coleslaw and arugula and radish slices. Tartar sauce sits on top. Then lots of fries, and three little plastic pots, one filled with vinegar, one with sea salt, one with ketchup. Plus a slice of lemon.



**Brits Dave and Kevin Keylock.** Dave: "I always dreamed of having our own [restaurant], but normal start-up costs are way too high."

I'm glad to have that interesting naan instead of tacos. With the coleslaw and arugula, it's different and refreshing.

I leave the salmon for the lovely Carla to open later. Well, that's not quite true: I do have a quick look, and, okay, a quick bite. Beautiful pink slices with sour cream on top, naan underneath, with arugula and — and this is great — tangy capers scattered around.

This is when somebody I'd noticed moving about in the truck comes outside. Lani, Dave's American wife. "I really taught them how to cook," she says.

She's kidding, of course. She met Dave while he and Kevin were on that snowboarding trip in Colorado. Before that, Dave had been at culinary school in the UK; he ended up being chosen to apprentice at Buckingham Palace. "My favorite member of the family?" he says. "The Queen Mum. She was the funniest person there. She'd chase off people who wanted to help her walk, when she was getting a little frail. We loved her."

So, is this a comedown? Food truck, way out West, after the palace?

"Absolutely not. I always dreamed of having our own place, but normal start-up costs are way too high. This food-truck phenomenon makes it possible. We find ourselves at the cutting edge. It gives us a learning curve and the chance to

experiment."

Like, serving up streetside roast-beef dinners, with Yorkshire pudding and horseradish and watercress. Scones and strawberries and cream. "We're thinking of doing our version of Taco Tuesdays. Ours will be "Tea Tuesdays," Dave says. "Afternoon tea on the roadside."

Now I notice all the plaid rugs, rolled up below the counter for easy grabbing.

"These are for people to spread on the grass by the truck. Make a picnic of it. We English love spontaneous picnics."

In the end, I have the last of their strawberries and cream (\$4), "just the way the Queen Mum loved them," with fresh mint leaves and hand-whipped — almost clotted — cream.

I bet Prince Charles, the nature farmer, would love them, too. These are organic, from Suzie's Farm in IB. The guys say they're sourcing everything from right here in 'Diego.

Dave says gastro-trucks aren't really happening in England yet. "Maybe we should do that some time," he says. "Take Californian food to the streets of London."

Oh, yeah. I can just see him and Kevin and Lani driving their food truck straight into his old gig, Buckingham Palace, and calling out in the great Cockney tradition, "Tacos! Vegan burgers! Grunion fritters! Fit for a queen!" ■

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# Hot Splash

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## Happy Hour, After Hour, After Hour

Unobtrusively perched on Adams Avenue in Normal Heights, Cantina Mayahuel has what just might be the longest happy hour I've ever seen: Tuesday through Friday from 12-6. Those are some seriously happy hours. Can you even call it happy hour at that point? I don't know.

What I do know is that the cantina serves up \$5 margaritas and \$6 street-taco plates during that extended period on weekday afternoons. The margaritas, which contain organic lime juice, agave nectar, orange liquor, and tequila, are humble affairs. Served in rocks glasses and unadorned, save a salted rim, the drinks come with a choice of reposado or blanco tequila, and they pack a pretty ferocious punch. I found the simple composition of Cantina Mayahuel's margaritas showcased the flavor of the spirits.

The street tacos can come with sirloin steak, chicken, or carnitas, and the meats cannot be mixed and matched. An order of the steak tacos was perfectly reasonable, effectively costing \$2

per taco, and the food matched the margarita nicely. Much like the cocktail, the little tacos were unpretentious but good. The meat had a deep flavor of char from the grill, although it was a bit on the chewy side and the pieces had been cut large. They had cheese, cabbage, crema, and a splash of hot sauce on top.

A big part of Cantina Mayahuel's charm is in its decor. The somewhat dusky interior has the feel of a rustic saloon with its rough-hewn tables and bar. It's a place to get out of the sunlight. Out

back, a spacious patio is partly covered in a way that lets in just the right amount of afternoon sky. The two spaces are somewhat opposed to each other, which only serves to heighten the cantina's overall character.

When that endless happy hour eventually winds down, as it sadly must, Cantina Mayahuel does offer a broader menu of tacos, tortas, salads, and daily specials. There are also plenty of draft beers, wines, and fine tequilas to try.

**Cantina Mayahuel**, 2934 Adams Avenue, 619-283-6292.

by Ian Pike

## FEAST!

### Hot Sex with a Dimwit

Once a year or so, for the past, say, two decades, I get a sudden craving for a Peanut Buster Parfait at Dairy Queen. Like the Taco Bell of Ian

Pike's youth, my hankering for the layers of peanuts, hot fudge, and soft-serve comes with a big dose of nostalgia. The funny thing is, I don't think I ever had a Peanut Buster Parfait to myself. On trips to our local DQ, my older brother got the PBP, and I always got a cherry dipped cone. The once or twice when I tried to change my order, my

mother said no because it would be too much for me to eat, but she did insist that my brother give me a bite or two.

I think my occasional craving for that Peanut Buster Parfait is as much a desire to have what I couldn't as a kid as it is to return to a fond memory. But this craving hits only when I am nowhere near a Dairy Queen. There were none that I knew of in Brooklyn, certainly none in the tiny coastal Japanese town where I resided for two years, and as far as I knew, none in San Diego. I didn't look



An order of the steak tacos — \$2 per taco



A chocolate dipped cone for the little one

for it. As it turns out, there are at least ten in the county. The craving is elusive and infrequent, and might not even be an actual craving. Even during my (sometimes twice) yearly trips to Boise, Idaho, where I know I can find a Dairy Queen, it never occurs to me to go.

Recently, I came across a Dairy Queen in a little strip mall in Tierrasanta. I didn't go in right away, but I happily took note of the location. A few days later, after a mommy-daughter dinner at a nearby Italian restaurant, I took my little girl for her first dipped cone. And I, of course, ordered a Peanut Buster Parfait for myself.

The first bite was as satisfying as the answer to a craving ought to be. I loved the combination of the salty peanuts, the warm sticky fudge, and the cold ice cream. It was like the first few minutes of a blind date with a hot guy where the body gets turned on, and the brain thinks he could be the one. But before too long, you realize that first minute was as good as it's ever going to get. Maybe it turns out he's arrogant or not too bright. Whatever it is, you realize you're more into the idea of a blind date with a hot guy than you are into this particular date or this particular guy. On some occasions, hot sex with a dimwit might be ok. But not tonight.

Better luck next time, I guess.

The little one, on the other hand, loved her chocolate dipped cone.

by Elizabeth Salaam

### "Super Local" Mystery

In a post last week about a new "super local" tavern opening in Hillcrest, I openly wondered what

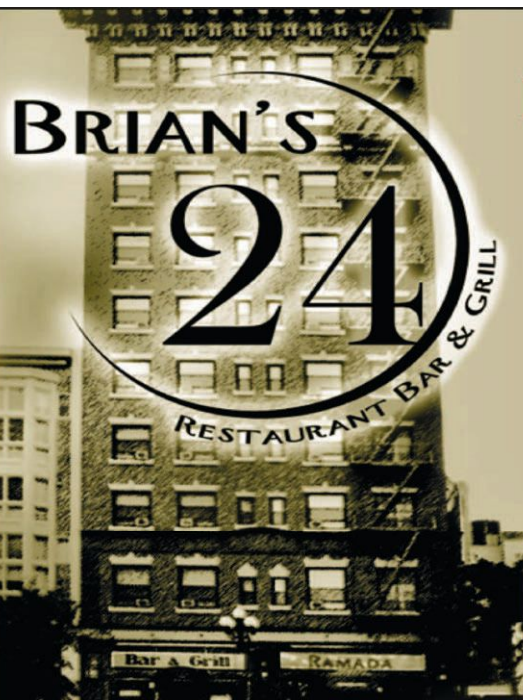
the term "super local" means. The next day, I received word about a new line of beers being released by Mira Mesa-based Green Flash Brewing Company that, in my mind, just might qualify as being "super local."

Starting this summer, Green Flash will release its San Diego beer series, an evolving line of brews named after regions throughout the city.

The first three beers in the series include 30th Street Pale Ale, Park West Porter and East Village Pilsner. Naming beers after sections of America's Finest City isn't a new practice. Coronado Brewing Company's been offering its Orange Avenue Wit for years, Stone Brewing Company put out a quaffable collaborative ode to State Route 78 back in 2011, and most of Santee-based Manzanita Brewing Company's beers are named after something having to do with the municipality they call home.

But there's more to Green Flash's San Diego series than monikers. It's actually step one in the company's Brewing It Forward initiative, a charitable program built to benefit grassroots humanitarian organizations. On June 26, Green Flash will hold a kick-off event for Brewing It Forward where the San Diego series beers will debut, and a portion of proceeds from sales of all three will be donated to local charities. The majority of the charities Green Flash funnels funds to will be associated with underrepresented redeveloping communities as well as neighborhoods with high craft beer presence. Many of these places are one and the same, with North Park, Park West, and the East Village — the communities called out by the beers, images of which will appear on the labels of each brew — serving as prime examples.

The San Diego series beers, all of which have actually been around for years but have been renamed (30th Street Pale Ale hasn't changed, but East Village Pilsner was called Fizzy Yellow Beer and Park West Porter was Traditional Porter) will only be distributed in San Diego. Five dollars from each case of the beers sold will be distributed to Green Flash's list of charities, which will



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be selected based on individual community development projects. As projects are completed, Green Flash will select new organizations and projects to fund and shift doling of donations appropriately.

On the day of the debut event, shuttles will be offered to residents in the three neighborhoods called out by the San Diego series. I have to say, that does sound pretty “super local.”

**Green Flash** is located at 6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard.

by Brandon Hernández

## Homecoming for a Pair of Village People

Most of my meals are strategized. Typically, it's to provide myself and those who read my work a taste of what a restaurant has to offer. This weekend, I planned a visit to a specific venue, but the reason was a much different one.

Back when my wife was simply an amazing woman I was getting to know and trying very hard to woo, we would spend a lot of time at a quaint coffee shop by her apartment in Mission Valley called **Village Coffee**. Many were the Saturday and Sunday morning hours

we'd spend sipping java, talking, laughing, and playing chess on a table with a board stenciled across its top.

With our anniversary approaching, I thought it would be nice to spend a Sunday morning revisiting the spot where some of our most enjoyable courtship memories were made. We hadn't been there in well over five years. It still goes by the name Village Coffee, but there's new ownership, and the chessboard has exited stage left to make room for more tables, because the place is now a full-on restaurant offering breakfast and lunch daily.

I'll admit, upon entry, we were pretty bummed to see the changes. No couches, no house-made baked goods, no artwork gracing the walls; but since we hadn't exactly done our part to support the former owners since moving from Mission Valley, we couldn't very well complain they'd sold their spot. Besides, the new version was still cozy — the type of smallish spot where one can sit down, enjoy the paper or the morning news with a cup of joe and standard, unpretentious breakfast fare. Nothing wrong with that.

In fact, as we settled in and

simultaneously got into the Sunday paper, two large cups of coffee, and a “healthy wrap” — a wheat tortilla stuffed with eggs, avocado, tomato, and feta cheese — I found myself really relaxing for the first time in, literally, months. It was the type of calmness that, unlike almost every meal of my life, one can't plan for; a sneak attack of peace amid the stresses of everyday life. The wrap was very good, and the mammoth breakfast plates of hearty-looking eggs abutted by sausage and other breakfast standards looked extremely appetizing, but the main appeal of Village Coffee goes beyond edibles.

When trying to put my finger on the elements that came together to provide me such a pleasant surprise, the main culprits were the servers. If you saw them — young, unpolished kids in everyday garb save for their Village Coffee shirts — you wouldn't expect much, but they were more attentive than numerous gourmet restaurant staffers I encounter, and enjoyable without exhibiting forced niceties. That was both refreshing and endearing.

In this case, the adage “you can't go home again” proved true. However, the nice people,

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prices, and environment make the new Village Coffee a place that, were we still frequenters to Mission Valley, I wouldn't mind making a home and some new memories at. Village Coffee is located at 10415 San Diego Mission Road.

by Brandon Hernández

### Where Even a Monday Can Turn Into a Party!

During our cul-de-sac viewing of the recent solar eclipse, my neighbor turned hostess by bringing out wine, cheese, and crackers for us to munch on while we contemplated our sacrifice for the return of the sun. Wendy pointed out that our sustenance was from the local wine-and-cheese shop up the street, La Costa Wine Company. A few weeks later, sun shining brightly and my cheese wish list in hand, I entered the dimly lit shop located in the strip mall across from the Dove Library.

I was immediately disappointed because the cheese counter was smaller than I had

expected. But I headed over to the counter after being greeted by a young woman, Samantha. The cheeses they did have looked worthwhile and this was a wine store, after all, so I waited as she greeted someone else. In response to her offer of help, I told her about the cheeses that I was looking for: Boer Piet's Boerenkaas, blueberry Stilton, and geitost, THE Norwegian cheese. They didn't have the first two, but she had several good suggestions about where to find the blueberry Stilton. On the other hand, not only did they carry geitost (spelled in an alternate spelling: gjetost), but she was able to tell me how it was made, varieties, etc. She put out a sample and then went to help the other customer.

I strolled around, noticing that they also sell beer, ale, sake, cigars, wine-related gifts, and various accompaniments for cheese. A menu board was posted in a bar area with wines available for tasting, options for cheese plates, and a sandwich (that was only available Thursday-Saturday). Samantha came over to check on me and took my order for a three-cheese plate. I told her that I wanted a cheese plate made up based on the gjetost offering with a wine pairing. She was obviously challenged by my request, but I was confident because she seemed to know her cheeses.

In the meantime, a woman and a couple had come in separately. They sat in the bar area as well. Samantha brought out my cheese plate and explained the cheeses and wine she had chosen to accompany the gjetost. The cheese plate came with olives, dried fruit, Mar-

cona almonds, and a basket with thin slices of baguette and crackers. The other customers ordered cheese plates and wine too. As we were enjoying the wine and cheese, conversation began to flow. Samantha chatted with Diane. Lisa, a loan officer, told me that the shop had competitive prices, a great selection, and a knowledgeable owner. She had even had a get-together there. If they ever do a commercial, they should definitely include her! She also pointed out that there used to be another wine store in the same location with a very similar name that had been very over-priced.

With regards to their wine selection, Samantha explained that their best seller was a chardonnay, San Simeon. It was priced at \$13.99. She said that they also have an excellent selection of rosés, usually eight or nine to choose from. Musicians perform on Thursday nights and they have tasting events. They have also taken over the adjacent storefront to store wines for people in temperature-controlled lockers. As she brought out gjetost and chocolate for us all to sample on this Monday evening and the crowd grew larger, I had to agree with Lisa that the La Costa Wine Company was a comfortable place to be.

**La Costa Wine Company,**  
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by Amy Davis

### Hey, Babbo...

Fact: my former neighbors owned the Gulf Coast Grille that was on Park Boulevard

at the border of University Heights and Hillcrest. Gulf Coast is no more and the building is now home to Babbo's. My neighbors, as far as I know, live in Julian now and run a bed-and-breakfast.

According to the bartender (and logic) Babbo's Bar and Grill is the present incarnation of Babbo Grande, which used to be down on University Avenue. Since the Gulf Coast vacated, the building has gotten a bit of a makeover and it's more open in front and a little brighter and less moody. The atmosphere (and the food as well) seems very family oriented. When I was in there the majority of parties were multi-generational. A \$5 kids menu hammers that point home.

The menu is the odd, but not unpleasant, combination of crepes, breakfast, and pasta. There are a few sandwiches, too, but the fact that breakfast is served anytime is going to draw attention away from sandwiches for a lot of people. People in the mood for normal dinner will find a selection of pasta dishes that start under \$10 and can climb to around \$13 or \$14 with the addition of meat.

I tried an order of beef stroganoff, which proved to be absolutely enormous. The huge, shallow bowl was filled with egg noodles, beef, and mushroom sauce. A few slices of garlic bread accompanied the dish. It was not a particularly sophisticated dish — indeed none of the food inside looked like it was trying to take any cues from *haute cuisine* — but that's not a strike against it, by any means. For a family restaurant, I would place it somewhat

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Interestingly, Babbo's has a pretty well-stocked bar. I spied a bottle of *pisco* (a South American brandy) behind the bar and I asked the bartender to whip something up for me. He tried his damndest to make a sour with the spirit. The end result was heavy on the bitters and a little bit overzealously shaken (and thus watered down), but it was a worthy effort and I anticipate that some really good cocktails might come out of this bar in the future.

And Carlos the bartender was the *niciest* guy. Ever. In fact, the entire staff seemed to be just about the most cheerful group of people I've seen work a restaurant in a dog's age. They were, to put it mildly, completely in the weeds on a weeknight, but they were all chatting with each other as amiably as could be and working together as well as they could. It was actually inspiring, seeing such a good vibe on a restaurant floor. Major kudos to the staff at Babbo's for that. I would have expected rage and bitterness, being smacked around by a sudden influx of big tops, but I only saw smiles and that was pretty awesome.

Babbo's Bar and Grill, 4130 Park Boulevard.

by Ian Pike

## Lagniappes and Lager

Hillcrest Cali-Creole and craft beer haven, **Local Habit**, is about to turn one. It seems like only yesterday I was monitoring its transformation from its former identity as Pizza Fusion

to its current all things local and sustainable model. I guess time flies when you're lapping up *lagniappes* and lagers.

Because the restaurant is ingredient-driven, the menu has evolved with the passing of each season and microclimate shift, affording regulars a variety of dishes to sink their teeth into. In celebration of reaching the one-year mark, Local Habit is planning a three-day anniversary weekend at the end of the month where they'll bring back the three most popular dishes of the past 12 months.

Instead of referring to their books and judging the popularity of their dishes by units sold, ownership is asking patrons to tell them what their favorites are via an online survey. So far, the leading vote-getters are almond ricotta ravioli with artichoke, the oyster po' boy, and pork belly with beer caramel and bleu cheese sauce.

Also in the works is a special beer brewed especially to commemorate Local Habit's first year. It's a rye IPA brewed with Chinook and Sterling hops from Miramar-based Hess Brewing (which will soon open a larger brewery at 3812 Grim Avenue in North Park) called "Local Habitus." The first 40 people to order the beer will receive a commemorative pint glass.

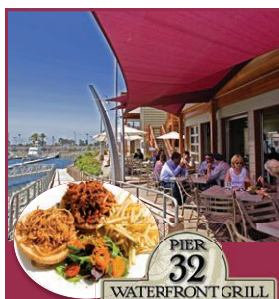
The first anniversary weekend will take place from June 29 to July 1. Local Habit is located at 3827 Fifth Avenue.

by Brandon Hernández

## Breakfast at Olive Cafe

I've been trying to get down to

the beach communities at least a little bit more frequently as of late, especially early in the morning while the June Gloom is making everything seem sleepy and peaceful. I visited the Olive Cafe in Mission Beach on the recommendation of a friend who was only vaguely able to describe where it was. We eventually pinpointed it on Google by using "street view." It's on the corner of Mission and Santa Clara, tucked off the main street just a little bit. There are probably more seats on the patio than there are inside, but the interior is super cozy. It felt like a little cottage somewhere



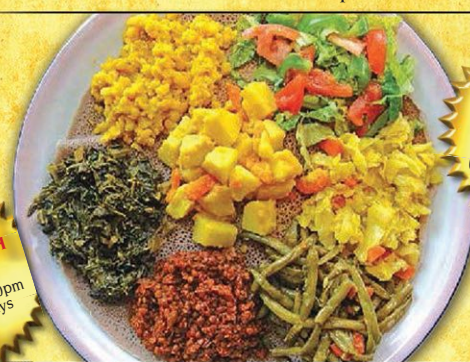
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with a somewhat grandmotherly flair. Still, the Mission Beach vibe peeked through with the occasional picture of a surfer girl on the walls.

A large coffee is \$1.85 and espresso drinks start at \$2.25, which actually puts the coffee on the cheaper side of the average. I paid \$1.75 for a cup of hot tea. The breakfast menu ran beyond the coffee shop norm, a quality I've been looking for lately. I could have taken my pick from a bevy of scrambles and breakfast burritos, but the addition of half a dozen kinds of pancakes, some french toast, and plenty of fresh fruit bowls made the choice a little more involved. I appreciate being able to eat something other than the same old breakfast sandwich.

I ended up going for a stack of banana walnut pancakes, which came in on the cheaper side of breakfast, just like the coffee: \$5.75 got me two large pancakes topped with fruit and nuts. I could have stood for a few more walnuts and sliced bananas, and the syrup was artificial rather than real maple, but I had few complaints overall.

I had trouble getting on the internet in the Olive Cafe.

Neither my phone nor my Chromebook could access their network, and that could be problematic for writers and students, but fingers are crossed that it's a short-term problem.

Another weird thing that happened was the following: as soon as I sat down inside, a girl came in, sat down at another table, and promptly pulled out a glossy copy of the Bible. This isn't something you see every day on the beach, as far as I know. Then, when I relocated to the patio to finish my tea in the fresh air, a group of girls was actively engaged in talking about prayer, Jesus, and other Christian subjects next to me.

Now, this is probably just a coincidence, but you never know, maybe it's the Christian hangout. Would Jesus feel good about reasonably priced pancakes? I should certainly hope.

The **Olive Cafe** is located at 805 Santa Clara Place and serves breakfast and lunch from 7:30-3:00 every day.

*Edit: the issue of internet connectivity may just be attributable to my Chromebook. Turns out it has a few idiosyncrasies that I'm still sorting out!*

by Ian Pike

## Pizza Revolution Starts Today!

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I get talking with Chris beside the multi-oven they've imported from Rome.

"So, say if we're baking a potato pizza, the potato topping needs more cooking than the crust. So we increase the heat from the top but not the bottom. That way, we don't burn the crust."

Christopher is one of three partners (along with Giulia Colmignoli and Matteo Castagna, the chef) who all came out from Italy to spread the gospel on this new-old way of making pizza.

He says a slice will cost around \$5.75. But it's a pretty big square, he says. "In Rome *al taglio* — meaning 'by the slice' — is always square, not a segment of a round pie."

Things are still in a rush of preparation while I'm there. This Czech gal, Edita Semigiovskova, is still painting signs.

"It's going to be a blast," says Christopher. "We hope it'll be the first of many."

This could be Day One in the Next Age of Pizza...

by Ed Bedford

## Musical Chef Shuffle

There's a reason the *Reader* has a blog subcategory called Musical Chefs. The local restaurant industry is huge and constantly in flux.

Finding the right chef for one's venue can be difficult. Maybe they have the chops, but the wrong personality or style to suit an eatery's concept. Perhaps they have great ideas, but lack the ability or experience to realize them. Maybe their food is excellent, but they lack leadership skills or the ability

to manage a kitchen from a logistical or financial aspect. Or, maybe they look great on paper, interview well, but possess any of the countless negative traits or habits that are deal-breakers in any profession, kitchen or otherwise.

Bottom line, sometimes things don't work out and a business owner has to change course. This isn't a phenomenon that applies exclusively to chefs. It can be true for any member of a restaurant team, including those in the front of the house and the individuals who manage them. The importance of a quality general manager cannot be understated in the restaurant game.

Last August, I reported chef Augie Saucedo was making a move from chef de cuisine at the Shores Restaurant to become the executive chef at Sycuan Resort. Not long after, in December, I announced the arrival of another chef de cuisine — Kemar Durfield, of the Grand Del Mar's Addison, had been appointed as the exec at the brand-new Donovan's Fine Seafood.

Today, both toques' names resurface in the Musical Chefs news stream. Saucedo is now the executive chef at Donovan's Prime Seafood. As I mentioned in February, he was putting out good food at Sycuan, but in relative obscurity. Most people

who headed out to the expanses of El Cajon were bypassing his dining room at the resort to go pull slot handles (well, pressing buttons is more accurate nowadays...gotta say I miss yanking on that bandit's singular arm) at the casino. This will certainly be a more high-profile gig for Saucedo, who is taking over for the recently departed Durfield.

Donovan's Prime Seafood also added another veteran to their team, having recently hired long-time San Diego dining industry fixture Mike Mitchell (formerly of Ocean-aire, Burlap, and Gingham) as their GM. It's clear experience was important to restaurant ownership and Mitchell brings plenty. In addition to seasoning received at high-volume eateries, his resume also sports previous experience as a past president of the San Diego Chapter of the California Restaurant Association.

No one chef or manager can guarantee the future success of a business, but the addition of Saucedo and Mitchell certainly provide Donovan's a prime opportunity.

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by Brandon Hernández

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sandwich shop (that turned out to be closed), I passed by Yum Yum Yo at the corner of El Cajon Boulevard and Highland Avenue. I've been by the place a time or two before and I always assumed it was a frozen yogurt shop due to the "yo" in the name. I think it *used* to be a yogurt shop, but now YYY is more or less a smoothie and banh mi kitchen. It's also garishly adorable on the inside. Everything is kid-sized and made of plastic in super-saturated colors.

There was a lot of candy for sale, a surprising amount; everything from ten-cent taffies to that spicy, Mexican tamarind stuff. Apparently, the place had been designed with a ten-year-old's perspective in mind.

Still, there was plenty of stuff for adults. Yum Yum Yo has 42 kinds of smoothies and a selection of Vietnamese dishes and banh mi that start at \$3.50. Unfortunately, I didn't see that they had a durian smoothie (!) until after I had ordered an avocado one. The avocado was very good, not too sweet, and whatever Yum Yum Yo is using to blend smoothies must have a one-point-twenty-one gigawatt engine because the fruit and ice had been pulverized to a remarkably fine mist. The resulting texture was very satisfying.

I also tried one of the banh mi sandwiches. It came with different kinds of cold cuts, mayonnaise, crisp vegetables, and plenty of green herbs. It was pretty small, maybe a touch smaller than average, but banh mi are almost never enormous. I wouldn't say it was exceptional, but the bread was good and crispy and the veggies tasted fresh and crunchy; so the texture, which is a big part of this kind of sandwich, was on point.

Yum Yum Yo is at 4444 El Cajon Boulevard. I couldn't get accurate information on when the place is actually open, due to lack of literature and a woefully outdated website, but as far as I can tell, it is open seven days a week during mostly normal business hours.

by Ian Pike

## Massive Burgers and Milkshakes

So, if the Ed Bedford report on Marie's Cafe from a year ago is any indication, this North Park eatery is straight-up haunted by the ghost of the former owner. Cool.

Marie's might be easy to miss if not for the big banner that hangs from the building's awning and proclaims that the restaurant was voted as having the "Best Lunch" by the *North Park News* in two separate years. I love these kinds of signs because they practically beg for verification.

Inside, I found Marie's to be way bigger than the docile storefront would indicate. Two rooms, separated by a partition, stretched all the way to the back of the building. There were lots of booths and plenty of seats at the lunch counter as well. I would imagine a big crowd of late-night North Park revellers could pack easily inside.

I was sold on a hamburger by the sandwich board out front, and I ordered the half-pound "North Park" burger with cheese on an egg-and-onion



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roll. It came with a bunch of fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and onions for just shy of \$8. Because of the retro feel in Marie's, a milkshake seemed like the proper beverage, even though it cost almost five bucks.

All the servers were super nice and easy to talk to. They weren't icy professionals or anything, just really relaxed ladies with awesome attitudes. It was cool to take a break from the typical North Park scene girls who would have served my food at just about any other sit-down place in the surrounding blocks; sort of like stepping into the 40+ world for a minute, which I enjoy doing on occasion.

When my food came, I was flabbergasted by the sheer size of everything. The burger seemed like a meat-frisbee, but it had been perfectly cooked and carried a lot of rich, smoky flavor from the diminutive grill that I could see the lone cook working at the front of the room. The milkshake didn't come close to fitting into its glass and the excess had to be served in the metal cup

in which the drink had been blended.

It was, frankly, a somewhat ridiculous amount of food and I dove headfirst into it like a little glutton. Yes, I ate the entire burger and finished the milkshake. I left a few fries. I think, at certain times like when I am out doing some drinking (Marie's is open late-night on the weekends) or when I am wildly famished, this burger might be just the ticket. The rest of the menu looked like it would satisfy equally: fried fish and chicken, sandwiches, meat-loaf, spaghetti, and the usual run of American comfort food.

"Best Lunch" is really subjective, but Marie's might be a candidate for something more specific, like "Best Diner Food" or something. Anyways, I'll keep it on my mind for certain occasions as described above.

**Marie's Café**, 3016 University Avenue, 619-220-0142.

by Ian Pike

## Tricky. Worth It.

I hadn't tried this downtown gastropub yet for a series of reasons; some good, others not. I won't list them because they're rendered irrelevant now that I've eaten at **Proper**

(795 J Street). Mary Beth went there for brunch a little while back, but I paid a visit during the more conventional dinner hours.

I didn't really know that it was basically *inside* the complex of the ballpark, so finding it and parking proved to be a little tricky. Considering that, the area is actually a lot better than I would expect. The park has been developed in a very pedestrian-friendly way, with big sidewalks and green space for walking dogs or letting kids run around.

Proper occupies a segment of the big building that runs along the edge of park. It has been dressed up to look like an old-time English public house. It's an effect that runs skin deep, however, as the pop hits soundtrack, menu of sweet, brightly colored cocktails, and the high heels and mini-skirts attire of guests and staff alike end up creating a recognizably Gaslamp type environment.

Rather than retiring to unremarkable statues, Proper does manage to distinguish itself in certain notable ways. The beer list has plenty of good brews. The rotating set of drafts is mostly local stuff and the bottle list has some European

favorites, like Houblon Chouffe (that Belgian triple with the gnome on it), among others. The aforementioned specialty cocktails, which looked to be a bit overdone, nevertheless contained brand-name liquor at reasonable prices.

The menu was where Proper really managed to outdo itself. An order of curry chips (\$5.50) was an enormous bowl of fries, thickly cut Kennebec potatoes, and a dish of curry for dunking them. The chips were *almost* too salty, but not quite and therefore extremely satisfying, and there was plenty of curry.

Equally enormous, an order of pork rinds (\$4) filled a basket with crispy *chicharrones* that had been covered in tangy cheese dip and reminded me of a snack I got in a TJ bar one time. Not very British, but very good. I ate nearly the entire basket, restraining myself only out of sheer willpower.

The menu has lots of sandwiches and a few entrées, as well. I tried a shepherd's pie (\$15) that came in a small, cast-iron frying pan. Braised short-ribs had been mixed with vegetables and bound with a thickened stock that tasted of red wine or beer. The filling was good and, well, *filling*. The mashed potatoes had been piped on top of the pie like cupcake frosting, but they had been worked to a gluey consistency in order to achieve the texture where they could be reliably squeezed out of a piping bag.

A portobello mushroom sandwich (\$12), the only vegetarian, came with a nicely dressed salad and a good bun from Sadie Rose bakery.

I liked the look of the kaskrainer sausage (\$11) or the foot-long chili dog (\$10), both of which boasted house-made links and appropriate presentations. I found that the food was much better than I had expected. Despite the less-than-perfect mash, the shepherd's pie was really quite flavorful and the staff seemed genuinely concerned with whether I was enjoying my meal. I would say that, despite the potentially crowded location and dubious parking situation, Proper merits a visit for the sake of the food, not just because it happens to be right next to the ballpark.

by Ian Pike

## Beat This View!

Gotta say. This time of a Friday evening, you can't beat the waterfront. Sitting here at sunset waiting for the lovely Carla, at the **Elephant and Castle** (1355 North Harbor Drive, 619-234-9977).

Sun's setting through the clouds over Point Loma. Behind the foresails of the *Star of India*.

Oh, man. Can't help gettin' romantic here. Just imagine, people sailing into this port back when sails were king. Must've looked a wild and woolly place. 'Course, standing on shore were

the Kumeyaay, wondering who da heck were these strangers coming in and making like this was their place.

And it all happened exactly here.

Yes, these Deep Thoughts are happening with a help of a Coronado Brewery Islander IPA (\$4.50) that the barman Jeffery was kind enough to serve me.

While I was at the bar, couple of gents, Jason and Bernie, were chewing down on bar food that I think Carla may go for: Jason's into a really interesting-looking bangers and mash (\$12) in a round plate and Bernie's eating what he calls a "Too Much" sandwich (\$11.50), with turkey and bacon.

Not seeing much about happy hour here. Could be wrong. Still, the view's worth it on its own. Plus, the big bonus is they have a large French-style patio with cupolas and blue umbrellas shading you, and the water — the water! The edge of the continent! Imagine how our forefathers dreamed of this as they trekked west. Hey, told you I was getting all romantic. What are they putting in this brew?

Jeffery says this place is English with a French heart. Seems the originators of this 22-pub, Boston-based chain were French (wife) and English (husband). My one beef: turns out they do have a happy hour, but mostly it's deals on drinks. Food's just a dollar off. Say, \$9 instead of \$10.

by Ed Bedford

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**Picture Jeff.** Guitarist Jeff Winterberg of San Diego post-hardcore group Antioch Arrow was diagnosed with a rare form of brain cancer in late 2011.

According to information on a fundraising site organized by Kelly Maron Horvath, medulloblastoma typically manifests in

and motor functions have been affected, limiting his abilities.”

Winterberg started another round of chemotherapy early this month with the hope of destroying any remaining cancer cells.

While Winterberg has health insurance covering much of his treatment, “the financial

how that will affect his insurance coverage.”

As such, a fund has been set up to reach a goal of \$50,000 by October 1 of this year.

Donor incentives include photographs taken by Winterberg of the Melvins, Fugazi, the Boredoms, Karp, Thrones, and Hot Snakes.

In the mid-’90s, Antioch Arrow defined an era of first-wave screamo alongside Gravity Records labelmates Heroin, Angel Hair, and Mohinder. Their recordings have been re-released by San Diego-based Three One G Records.

For more information, Google search “Picture Jeff Cancer Free.”

— Chad Deal

**Rock School Reality.** It is the one-year anniversary of Rock and Roll San Diego School of Music and Recording Arts. Housed behind Soma on Sports Arena Boulevard, the campus tour begins in a recording studio. It is tiny but well-equipped. With the soundproof door open, one can hear drumming coming from the practice room next door. The source is a boy named Joaquin. How old? “Seven.” Joaquin tells me that he plays drums and guitar, “but not at the same time.”

Joaquin’s in a band called Shadow Bones with his ten-year-old brother Elijah, who sports purplish hair. Elijah asks if I knew that Justin Bieber taught himself to play drums. I did not. “He started just by tapping.”

“The age range of the students here,” explains Alex Imming, my tour guide, “is 8 to 12.”

A jittery teen girl in a spangled cobalt tube top and

stage, Langford runs down his own list of sound-engineering credits, which include Mother Teresa.

*The Mother Teresa?*



They learn to play guitar and drums, “but not at the same time.”

jeans shoots past us down the hall toward a posse of similarly dressed teen girls.

Rock and Roll San Diego offers private lessons, 6-week and 12-week group classes, and summer camps. It is a one-stop shop for child rockers. The 8000-square-foot facility includes a photo studio, a record label, a music publishing company, and a booking agency. The place also contains a maze of practice rooms, a kitchen, showers, musicians’ lounge, and a weight room.

“But the biggest part of the business is the rehearsal studios,” says Rock and Roll San Diego owner and founder Mark Langford. “Pierce the Veil just spent three nights here rehearsing for the Warped Tour.”

Langford is a classically trained guitarist-turned-entrepreneur. While country rockers Nancarrow set up on the sound

Yes. Langford’s tour support credits also include the late John Entwistle (the Who) and Steve Howe of Yes. “I have 40 years of pro-level experience. When the recession hit and things slowed down, I said, *What am I gonna do?*” His wife Darlene, who runs a six-person sewing shop in the same building, encouraged him to make the rock school a reality.

But rock is not the only music being nurtured at the school. Classical guitar figures into the curriculum as well. Joaquin and Elijah’s father is Lito Romero, of the Del Mar-based classical guitar-playing Romero family. He teaches at the school. “Actually,” Romero says, “I kind of oversee because I’m on the road most of the year with the Romeros.”

On Saturday, June 30, the House of Blues will host the Young Performers Showcase, including Rock and Roll San

Diego alumni Alex Leivanos, Cassidy Dianne, Roxanne Reed, Holly Rubin, Fate By Friday, and Enemy My Enemy.

— Dave Good

**The Clarkson Trio.** “For San Diego musicians, Rob Crow and Jason Mraz are pretty prolific and well-known,” says Grant Clarkson, “but neither of them has already put out three albums this year.” The multi-instrumentalist explains that his disparate endeavors required a trio of full-length releases: *Free Quartet*, *Meditations*, and *Ups and Downs*.

*Free Quartet* is an all-acoustic and all-improvisational double album recorded in January at Flight 19 Studios, featuring Richard Sellers (drums), Sky Ladd (piano), Derek Cannon (horns), and Clarkson on acoustic upright bass. “I would recommend this one to those who appreciate acoustic jazz...or just want a real ensemble album without any studio trickery. Despite the avant-garde quality, it is smooth and romantic in places.”

*Meditations* sports progressive rock, traditional jazz, and Latin flavors from sessions mixed down at Richard Sellers’s studio the Soul Kitchen, using methods the duo has developed over years of working together. “I compose and perform all the parts, starting with electric bass, then my Rhodes piano, guitar, and then organ and horn section by way of MIDI bass. Then I hand off the master tracks to Richard to

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children and affects less than two percent of adults.

“Jeff has been fortunate enough to be receiving significant care through Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

obligations go beyond what his insurance covers,” Horath writes. “Lost wages, travel to and from treatment, outpatient therapies, prescriptions, co-pays for appointments, not to mention his



San Diego’s Antioch Arrow defined an era of first-wave screamo.

and his doctors have high hopes for his recovery,” Horvath writes. “In the meantime, his early treatment has been hard on his body. Between the surgery and first six weeks of radiation mixed with chemotherapy, his sight, speech,

financial obligations to living expenses (apartment, utilities, school loans, and other bills) that he cannot cover while seeking treatment have become a burden. It is not known exactly when Jeff will be able to return to work and

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perform and record his drum and percussion parts."

As for Ups and Downs, "For years I've been building what I call my commercial reel," says Clarkson. "These are excerpts ranging from 30 seconds to 2 minutes long, which are cut from longer compositions, with music and sound libraries in mind...the earliest pieces in this ever-growing reel date back to about 1998, and so far there are 151 pieces in there." So why release a full-length



Grant Clarkson has already put out three albums this year.

with 47 of these? "There's a lot of stuff that works well in there, and putting the tracks in the right order made it take fun shape as an album. Also, my online distributor has recently made a deal with a placement curator, so all these

tracks stand a fresh chance for licensing and royalties by releasing them this way."

Not that the collection wouldn't interest casual listeners. "I would recommend it for anyone with short attention spans." Grant Clarkson appears on Thursday, June 21, at the San Diego County Fair, and on Sunday, June 24, at Spaghetteria in Little Italy. — Jay Allen Sanford

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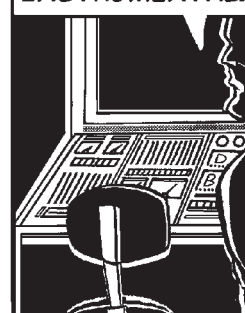
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"SBE stands for striving-to-break even," Sprague informs me during a tour of his Encinitas recording studio. "We're not trying to achieve 'hit-record' status. My objective is to keep the costs low, release a product I'm happy with, and make just enough bread to break even, so I can do it again."

Sprague had the studio custom-built — there are no parallel walls anywhere; there's a large group-recording main room, a piano room, and several smaller booths. You can see the Pacific Ocean from his second-story window, which is important to Sprague, a devoted surfer who is always game to adjust his schedule should the waves look inviting.

Spragueland studios has recorded many local musicians — there are hundreds of releases on

the label's imprint. "I record my own music but also a lot of other people's music. They will hire me to help produce, play, and record them," says Sprague, sitting at the mixing console stroking a ten-year-old Chihuahua. "But, since

sored composition, Dr. Einstein's Spin, featuring Sprague's String Consort.

The Road Work Ahead disc is their first in five years and includes compositions by all four members — pianist Bill Mays,



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Sprague is always willing to call it a wrap when the surf's up.

the economy turned, I have more free time, which I kind of like. It allows me to tour and work on my own projects."

These latest projects include a reunion album with the collective ensemble he began in the '80s, Road Work Ahead, and his Chamber Music America-spon-

bassist Bob Magnusson, and drummer Jim Plank.

"We got together again, and we did this tour — we traveled in a van to San Francisco — and we mostly pulled new music for the tour. So, at the end, we marked off a couple of days and decided to record it. It's all mixed now

and we're just working on the cover. It's probably going to be out in a few months.

"The other project, the String Consort, we have one more day for the strings to come in and record some fixes, mostly pitch issues."

Sprague began his recording career in the late '70s, with several releases on the Xanadu label (The Path, Message Sent On the Wind, Bird Raga), before moving to the larger Concord Jazz Records, for which he released Musica Del Mar and Na Pali Coast. He has since acquired the rights to all of his albums and made them available via SBE.

In addition to jazz, Spragueland's available to record everything from classical to punk.

— Robert Bush

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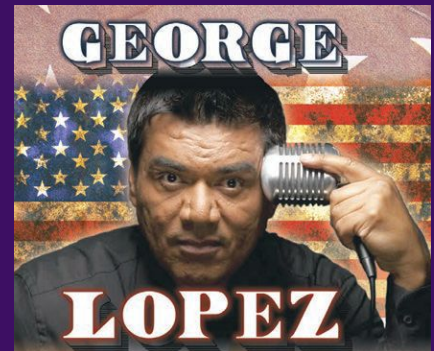
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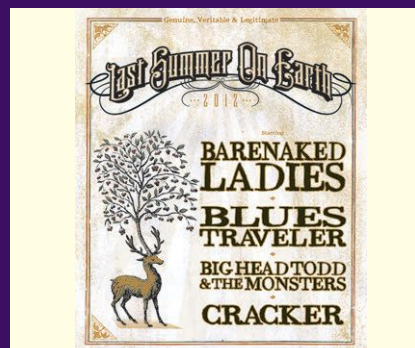
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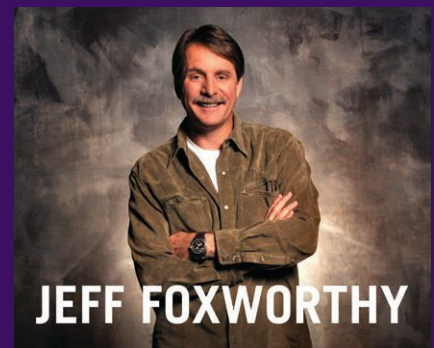
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*"I have a fear of admitting my fears. No, seriously."*

**W**e're a song-oriented harmony duo, with a little spin on the ball," says Sven-Erik Seaholm, who, with wife Brooke Mackintosh, is one half of Seaholm Mackintosh. "I guess you could call it indie acoustic, with psychedelic tendencies." Think Tuck and Patti, by way of Timbuk 3.

In demand as both producer and performer with over 300 recording credits, Seaholm has worked with Steve Poltz, Jewel, A.J. Croce, and many others, as well as with Allied Gardens, a trio with Michael Tiernan and Peter Bolland due to record their sophomore full-length later this year. ("I can only hint that it will be somewhat louder.")

Session vocalist Brooke Mackintosh moved from Salt Lake City to San Diego in 2005, meeting Seaholm at a 2009 gig and recording her *Blue Skies Await* full-length with him. After debuting as Seaholm Mackintosh at Swedenborg Hall in March 2010, they decided to put their act on tape, releasing their debut full-length, *Monarchs*, earlier this month. Containing autobiographical songs written together and separately, the album also includes a cover of Ian Moore's "What I've Done."

Last September, the duo welcomed Miles Harper Seaholm to their family. However, despite

increasing demands on their time, Seaholm says they don't plan on slowing down their respective careers. "We're both working on solo records, but we prefer performing together."

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“As long as there’s someone to watch the baby.”

## WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

Seaholm: "Carole King, *The Carnegie Hall Concert*. I got this at Best Buy for 4.99. Captured in performance the week that *Tapestry* was at the top of the charts in 1971. She sings better than the original record for most of it."

Mackintosh: “I listen to iTunes on my smartphone, and Miles and I tend to listen to Baby’s Playlist, which has a variety of simply beautiful, melodic, and peaceful tunes in nearly every genre.”

**MOST EMBARRASSING CD?**

Seaholm: “My late pal Buddy Blue used to give me shit about my Hall and Oates LPs. So I bought

myself their CD box set on his birthday this year.” Mackintosh: “Probably the Jeremy Jordan CD I bought for a buck when I was in high school.”

**FAVORITE CONCERT?**

Seaholm: “Sting, his first solo American concert at SDSU’s Open Air Theatre in 1985. He had everything to prove, and it was like watching the best fireworks show you’ve ever seen for two and a half hours straight.”

Mackintosh: "Tool at Cox Arena when they came into town a few years back. Not only was the band spot-on and the music memorable, but the light show and energy was amazing."

## WHAT WOULD YOU TELL THE YOUNGER YOU?

Seaholm: "Stop worrying about your hair."

Mackintosh: "True love will never ask you to give up on your dreams."

**ANY FEARS OR PHOBIAS?**

Mackintosh: "I have a fear of admitting my fears. No, seriously."

## WORST INJURY?

Seaholm: "I dove into a sandbar while docking a catamaran in Mission Bay and dislocated my left shoulder."

Mackintosh: "I was rollerblading backwards, didn't see a sewer cover, and I flew about ten feet."

## EVER BEEN A CRIME VICTIM?

Seaholm: "I got chased by a gang late one night after a Hollywood gig, while wearing cowboy boots and carrying a guitar. I was ultimately saved by their drunkenness."

Mackintosh: "Crimes of passion. Do I have to elaborate?"

## WHERE DO YOU TAKE OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS?

Seaholm: “To Brothers Restaurant on Waring Road. Breakfast is very spiritual to me, and this place is my church.”



**Sage advice from Dad for baby Miles:  
"Stop worrying about your hair."**

## BRUSH WITH FAME?

Mackintosh: "I met a few celebrities while I was working as a ticket agent for America West Airlines. The most memorable was when I checked in Michael Stipe of R.E.M. Although I recognized him in line immediately, I blanked on his name and had to ask him for his autograph just to check him in for his flight."

### BIGGEST REGRET?

Seaholm: "Producer T-Bone Burnett personally invited me to his studio to assist or hang out during sessions and gave me his personal cell phone number. I was so excited, I closed my phone without hitting the save key."

Mackintosh: "That I never made it to my audition for a scholarship at the Berklee School of Music in L.A."

**SOMETHING WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?**

Seaholm: "I stop everything to watch *Jeopardy*."

Mackintosh: "My eyes were blue until my early teens." ■

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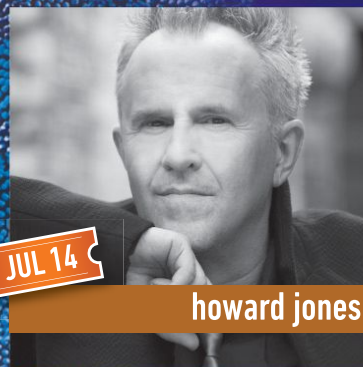
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**710 Beach Club:** 710 Garnet  
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**Saturday, 9pm** — Dust N' Bones  
and Way Cool Jr. Dust N' Bones  
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and Way Cool Jr. plays 1980s  
hair metal.

**98 Bottles:** 2400 Kettner Bl.,  
Little Italy, 619-255-7885.  
**Friday, 8pm** — The Joshua White  
Quintet. With Gavin Templeton  
on alto sax, Mike Dessen on  
trombone, Dan Schnelle on  
drums, Dave Robaire on bass,  
and Joshua on piano. \$15. 21

and up.  
**Saturday, 8pm** — Larry Mitchell  
& Friends. Grammy-award  
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and up.  
**Sunday, 7pm** — The Improvisers  
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trombone, Joshua White on  
piano, Mark Dresser on bass,  
and Gerry Hemingway (sneaking  
in from Switzerland) on drums.  
\$15. 21 and up.  
**Tuesday, 6:30pm, Tuesday, 9pm**  
— Joy Yandell. The music of  
Carole King. \$15. 21 and up.

**Anthology:** 1337 India St., Little  
Italy, 877-828-0891.  
**Thursday, 7pm** — Vicci  
Martinez.

**Friday, 9:30pm** — Monette  
Marino-Keita. Latin/funk.  
**Saturday, 7:30pm** — Najee.  
Contemporary jazz sax.  
**Monday, 6pm** — Cathryn Beeks  
Homegrown Showcase. With  
For the Faint, Carl Durant, Talk  
Like June, Jerry Olea & the 805  
Drifters, Allegra, Landis, King  
Washington & the Tilt. \$5.  
**Tuesday, 7:30pm** — The  
Anthology House Band. Jazz/  
R&B/soul. \$5.

**Art Lab:** 3536 Adams Ave.,  
Normal Heights.  
**Wednesday, 8pm** — Robin  
Henkel Band, Whitney Shay,  
Billy Watson, Caleb Furgatch,  
Toby Ahrens. Free. 18 and up.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North  
Park, 619-564-7194.  
**Friday, 9pm** — Bonkers! Dance  
Party. EDM dance party with  
Junior and Vaughn.

**Belly Up:** 143 South Cedros  
Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-  
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**Friday** — Common Sense.  
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**Saturday, 8pm** — Synrgy.  
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**Wednesday** — Lisa Marie Presley.

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**Friday, 7pm** — The Iron  
Maidens. Female Iron Maiden  
tribute. \$20.  
**Wednesday, 8pm** — VacScene.  
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**Candelas:** 416 Third Ave.,  
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**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl.,  
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**Thursday** — Hawthorne Heights.  
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Hope tour.  
**Friday, 8:30pm** — Quintron and  
Miss Pussycat. \$12.  
**Saturday, 8:30pm** — Capital  
Cities. \$10.  
**Sunday, 8:30pm** — Pelican. \$13-  
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**Wednesday, 8:30pm** — 2:54 and  
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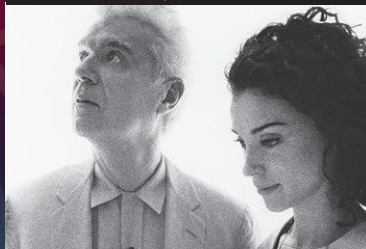


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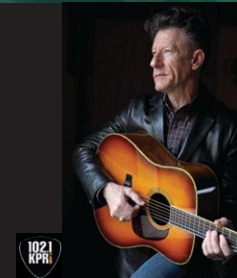
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**Wednesday, July 11 • 7:00**  
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**Friday, July 13 • 8:00**  
**Lisa Lampanelli**

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**Friday, July 20 • 8:00** **SOLD OUT**  
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**Sunday, July 22 • 8:00**  
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**Thursday/Friday, July 26-27 • 7:30**  
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**Sunday, July 29 • 8:00**  
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## AUGUST

**Wednesday, August 1 • 7:30**  
**Los Lonely Boys**  
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North Mississippi Allstars Duo

**Thursday, August 2 • 7:30**  
**Chris Isaak**

**Monday, August 6 • 7:30**  
**Seal** **SOLD OUT**  
with special guest  
Macy Gray

**Thursday, August 9 • 7:00**  
**Buddy Guy/Jonny Lang**

**Friday, August 10 • 8:00**  
**Gipsy Kings**

**Sunday, August 12 • 7:30**  
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**Tuesday, August 14 • 7:00** **VIP PKGS ONLY**  
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**Wednesday, August 15 • 7:30**  
**An Evening with Dead Can Dance**

**Thursday, August 16 • 8:00**  
**Joan Rivers**

**Friday, August 17 • 8:00**  
**The Fab Four -  
The Ultimate Tribute**

**Saturday, August 18 • 7:00**  
**Yes** with special guest Procol Harum

**Tuesday, August 21 • 8:00**  
**Esperanza Spalding -**  
Radio Music Society

**Thursday, August 23 • 8:00**  
**Steve Martin** performing with  
The Steep Canyon Rangers  
An Evening of Bluegrass & Banjo

**Friday, August 24 • 7:00**  
**Air Supply**  
with special guest John Waite

## SEPTEMBER

**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/**

**Average White Band**

**Tuesday, September 18 • 7:30**  
**Roger Hodgson: The Legendary  
Voice of Supertramp**

**Sunday, September 23 • 7:30**  
**Tony Bennett**

**Tuesday, September 25 • 7:30**  
**Bonnie Raitt** **SOLD OUT**  
with special guest  
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**Friday, September 28 • 8:00**  
**Bill Maher**

**Saturday & Sunday,  
September 29 - 30 • 7:30** **SOLD OUT 9/29**  
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## OCTOBER

**Thursday, October 4 • 7:00**  
**George Thorogood  
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**Wednesday, October 10 • 7:30**  
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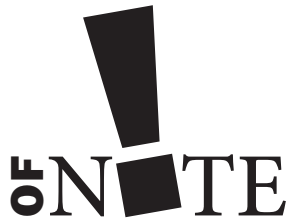
**Flying Elephant:** 850 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, 760-434-2660. *Friday*, 8pm — Nihilist and Purple Church. *Saturday*, 8pm — Hell or Highwater and Prevailer.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300. *Friday*, 8pm — Kahilofa. *Free. Saturday*, 9pm — Josh Fischel & the Fiction and The Wagon. *Free.* 21 and up.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816. *Thursday* — Superunloader, Juice, Cookie. \$5. *Friday*, 9pm — Crash Kings, Family Wagon, Shake Before Us. \$8-\$10. *Saturday*, 9pm — Diego's Umbrella and Amy LaVere. \$8-\$10. *Sunday*, 9pm — Soft White Sixties, Archery for the Blind, Stained Glass Windows. *Wednesday*, 9pm — Jerry Olea & the 805 Drifters.

**The Handlery Hotel and Resort:** 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, 619-298-0511. *Sunday*, 6pm — Rob Mehl and Gil Orr. Songs for Our Heroes benefit concert for Wounded Warrior Homes. 760-483-3553. \$25.

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BY WILLIAM CRAIN

**Maybe you liked the lo-fi early singles by female-fronted acts such as the Dum Dum Girls, Best Coast, and Frankie Rose. But after all three cleaned up their acts for their debut long-players — and cleaned them up further for their follow-ups — maybe you wondered what happened to all that murky reverb, that air of mystery, that hint of danger.**

Well, apparently they went to Wax Idols, an Oakland band led by Heather Fedewa, aka Hether Fortune, formerly of Hunx and His Punx. A fan of Nick Cave, Fortune has a dark outlook. This comes across in her lyrics and her intimidating onstage demeanor. (Reportedly,

she works as a dominatrix for her day job...if "day job" is the right term for that.) However, it hasn't always come across in the music.

Wax Idols' debut full-length, *No Future*, released last year on HoZac Records, sounded like it was recorded in the dank basement of a meth lab, but the songs were upbeat. Sure, they had titles like "Dead Like You," but they were uptempo and catchy. It wasn't hard to imagine Fortune smoothing off her rough edges and putting out something as family-friendly as Best Coast's *The Only Place* or, failing that, as professional-sounding as the Dum Dum Girls' *Only in Dreams*.

Instead, new single "Schadenfreude" sounds like a lost track by proto-Goth band Christian Death, circa 1983. The B-side, "The Last Drop," sounds like *Pornography*-era Cure, singing inscrutable lyrics about "marriage in a slaughterhouse"



WAX IDOLS

and "dead lovers." It looks as if Fortune isn't going to clean up her act anytime soon, and certainly not in time for her follow-up later this year. Hooray for that.

**WAX IDOLS: Soda Bar, Sat. June 30, 9:00 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$7.**

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751-3100. *Friday* — Melissa Etheridge.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. *Thursday*, 8pm — Chad Scott, Avasa & Matty Love, Steve Gold. *Friday*, 8pm — Amaral. Spanish indie-pop-rock boy-girl duo hits West Coast. \$27-\$32. 21 and up. *Saturday*, 8pm — Matt Skiba & the Sekrets.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.

*Friday*, 9pm — Viva Santana. Carlos Santana tribute. \$12.

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**JP's Pub:** 10436 Clairemont Mesa Bl., Tierrasanta, 858-576-2509. *Friday*, 9pm — Rhythm Jacks. *Free.*

**Jimmy Love's:** 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-595-0123. *Thursday*, 7pm — Smokestaxx. R&B/soul. 21 and up. *Friday*, 9:30pm — Betamaxx. *Free.* 21 and up. *Sunday*, 6pm — Casey Turner. *Free.* 21 and up. *Tuesday*, 7pm — Bosen & Suede. *Free.* 21 and up.

**Lafayette Hotel & Suites:** 2223 El Cajon Blvd, University Heights, 619-296-2101. *Sunday*, noon — Beat Panther. CD release and Industry Bastards

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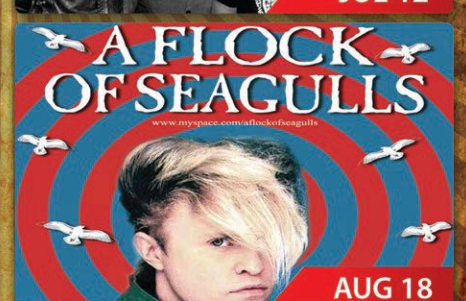
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**The Lumberyard Shopping Center:** 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 619-987-1277.  
**Saturday, 6pm** — Evan Marks. Smooth-jazz guitar. **Free.**

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
**Friday, 9pm** — Stone the Giant. 1990s rock songs. **Free.** 21 and up.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** 832 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-6550.  
**Monday, 10pm** — Sunny Rude. Funk, rock-steady, rub-a-dub, grunge.

**Ocean Beach Surf & Skate:** 4976 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-225-0674.  
**Friday, 9pm** — John Katchur, Carlos Olmeda, Lisa Sanders. With Jeffrey Joe and Jeff Berkley. **Free.**

**Patrick's Gaslamp Pub:** 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.  
**Friday, 9pm** — Myron & the Kynptionz.  
**Saturday, 9pm** — Bill Magee Blues Band.

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:** 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.  
**Friday, 8pm** — George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic.

**Pier View Pub:** 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-757-2827.

**Saturday** — Black Market III. Scottie "Mad Dog" Blinn's Black Market III (featuring 23 year-old phenom Haley Allen) debuts a new CD of originals and covers of Tom Waits, Hank Williams Sr., Leadbelly, and others. Guest players include Carl Sonny Leyland, Joey Harris, Roni Lee, Cami Smith, and Nena Anderson.

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.  
**Friday, 6pm** — Lightning Train. Country.

**RT's Longboard Grill:** 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.

**Thursday, 9:30pm** — Hazmatt. Hazmatt is a reggae/rock/punk/dub band formed in Lahaina, Maui in 2005 and hails from North County San Diego. **Free.** 21 and up.

**Saturday, 10pm** — Stepping Feet. Dave Matthews tribute. **Free.** 21 and up.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.  
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**Saturday, 8pm** — Cameragun, Sweeteverafter, Heretic. With GFY.

**Tuesday, 7:30pm** — Val & Her Lovers, Groove Ride, Mostly Sunny. With Junk Robot.

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**Bass Drum of Death is a Mississippi garage rock band, a duo. In fact, in the beginning it was just John Barrett, who, not unlike Tim Lowman (a local guitarist who performs as Low Volts), played guitar and sang and kicked hell out of a bass drum. Colin Sneed joined Barrett in 2008, on an instrument he'd never really played much before: the drums. To this day, Sneed plays with a combination of percussive fever and timing issues. His sticks land just slightly ahead of the beat, adding to the dyslexic feel of Bass Drum of Death. Their debut CD, *GB*, was released last year on Fat Possum, a label that Barrett had worked for at one time. *GB* is a ream of sleazy lyrics set to a sonic wash**

of the '60s on overdrive. The Seeds, Them, the Standells, and the Electric Prunes worked out all of the best guitar patterns long before Barrett was even born. And, like the lost scenes from *Blue Velvet* that have recently been unearthed, Barrett's music adds little to the body of '60s attitude. But, no matter. Listeners have responded in kind to BDD's loudness. One poetic reviewer called "every cut a bowel-bouncer."

John Barrett remains the band's architect; Sneed punctuates his sentences. Fans and critics alike often ascribe deeper meaning to this band possibly because they aren't used to the sounds of the social disenfranchisement that stained the 1960s. But there really is no deeper meaning to Bass Drum of Death. In Barrett's press release, he writes, "The songs are about drugs, trying to make it with religious girls, panic attacks, stealing stuff, mild to severe depression, Elvis appearing in your dreams and giving you ad-



**BASS DRUM OF DEATH**

vice, gravity bong, and the devil living inside your brain." Even that may be a stretch. I hear two Southern stoners who figured out how to make noise and good times.

**DZ Deathrays** and **Wild Wild Wets** also perform.

**BASS DRUM OF DEATH: Soda Bar, Saturday, July 7, 9 p.m. 619-225-7224 \$8-\$10**

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**The Salty Frog:** 992 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1120.  
**Wednesday, 8:15pm** — Open-Mike Night. June 6, 13, 20, and 27: Come test yourself at South San Diego's only Open Mike. Five minutes or one song. Sign-ups 8:15pm No cover, no minimum. **Free.**

**Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

**Friday, 10pm** — Sexcrement,

Paroxysmal Butchering, Fetal Disgorge. The all-metal bill also includes Temblad, Pencil Lead Syringe, and Reprobate.  
**Saturday, 10pm** — Secret Fun Club, Innerds, Gloomsday. The bill also includes Lozen and Hot Victory.  
**Tuesday, 8pm** — Just in Case, The Wastrels, The Convalescents. **Free.** 21 and up.

**The Sky Box Sports Grill:** 4805 Clairemont Dr.,

Clairemont, 858-274-7269.  
**Sunday, 6pm** — Cadillac Wreckers. Jaz's Sunday Blues Jam. **Free.** 21 and up.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
**Thursday, 8:30pm** — Matthewdavid and DIVA. A collaborative show featuring Matthewdavid (Brainfeeder, Dublab, Leaving Records) and DIVA (formally Pocahaunted, L.A. Ladies Choir, BlackBlack).

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**Tin Can Ale House:** 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.  
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10/8 Dark Star Orchestra  
10/11 The Raveonettes  
10/19 Super Diamond

**Matinees**  
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Stars.  
September 21, September 22 — The English Beat.  
October 8 — Dark Star Orchestra.  
October 11 — The Raveonettes.

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps:**  
2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.  
July 18 — Paul Cannon Band and Matt Nathansen.  
August 15 — The Dunwells and the Heartless Bastards.  
September 19 — Steve Poltz.

**Bird Rock Coffee Roasters:**  
5627 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-551-1707.  
July 14 — Robin Henkel.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
June 28 — The International Swingers.  
June 29 — Black Market Hearts.  
June 30 — Hell on Heels Burlesque Revue.

**Canapés:** 1032 W. San Marcos Bl., San Marcos, 760-510-2088.  
July 21 — Robin Henkel and Billy Watson.

**Carlsbad Community Church:** 3175 Harding St., Carlsbad, 760-729-2331.  
July 29 — Coastal Cities Jazz Band.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
June 28 — Get Back Loretta.  
June 29 — Friends and Splash!  
June 30 — Maren Parusel, the Nervous Wreckords, Hills Like Elephants.

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.  
August 8 — Norah Jones.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

**Tightrope Walker**  
**Maren Parusel**  
By Chad Deal

San Diego via Tübingen, Germany, pop songwriter Maren Parusel layers reverb-drenched guitar hooks with an assortment of vintage synths on her sophomore album, *Tightrope Walker*.

The themes presented on the LP were inspired by Nietzsche's landmark book *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* and the documentary *Man on Wire* about a French highwire walker who traversed a line between the World Trade Center

buildings in 1974. "Metaphorically, life is you walking on a tight-rope," says Parusel. "You're balanced on your own rope. You can slip and fall. This album is about believing in yourself rather than looking up to figures."

Parusel's revamped synth-driven sound comes after her gear was stolen on tour in New York City last year; although, Parusel says, "I was already beginning to change the way I made music."

Parusel teamed up with Christopher Hoffee at Chaos Recorders in Escondido, whose analog synths and vintage plug-ins lend dreamy, dance-friendly textures to Parusel's falsetto vocals.

Backed by a live band of Eric Brozgold (drums), Josh Cass (guitarist from Get Back Loretta), and Kory McAfee (bass), Parusel and company recently garnered attention from R.E.M.'s Mike Mills ("I loved her set") and photographer BP Fallon at South by Southwest, where she played several shows.

Parusel will play a CD-release show on June 30 at the Casbah.



Synth-driven and dance-friendly

Music Reviews from Our Readers

**Satan Said Dance: Clap Your Hands at Casbah**  
By Marcus Perez

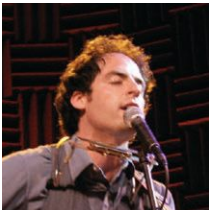
Hailed as the hottest unsigned act in 2005, Brooklyn-via-Philly's Clap Your Hands Say Yeah kicked off their North American tour with a first-rate performance in front of a sold-out crowd at the Casbah. Lead singer Alec Ounsworth and crew balanced their set between the impressive self-titled debut album and their most recent release, *Hysterical*.

Judging by the

band's facial expressions, they were surprised by the overwhelming response from the crowd. The eager audience was in sync with Ounsworth during the band's cluttered yet controlled rendition of "Satan Said Dance." Strong cuts "Let the Cool Goddess Rust Away" and "The Skin of My Yellow Country Teeth," from the band's eponymous debut, felt nostalgic. Instead of keeping the crowd waiting for the ceremonial encore, CYHSY remained onstage to finish off the set with a few more memorable takes.

While Ounsworth's high-pitched vocals are an acquired taste, the music and songcraft are the real rewards for Clap Your Hands fans.

**Concert:** Clap Your Hands Say Yeah  
**Seats:** General  
**Date:** May 18  
**Venue:** Casbah



Ounsworth's vocals are an acquired taste.

**Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant:** 2600 Calhoun St., Old Town, 619-297-1869.  
July 20 — Stephane Wrembel.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.  
June 29 — Clay Colton Band.  
June 30 — Big.

**Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.  
July 20 — Big Time Rush and Rachel Crow.  
July 27 — Sublime with Rome, Cypress Hill, Pepper.  
August 7 — Pitbull.

August 9 — Toby Keith.  
August 12 — KISS and Mötley Crüe.  
August 14 — Neil Diamond.  
August 18 — IDentity Festival.  
August 25 — 311 and Slightly Stoopid.  
September 7 — The Dave Matthews Band.

September 10 — Linkin Park and Incubus.  
September 15 — Rascal Flatts.  
September 22 — Jason Aldean.  
September 29 — Jason Mraz.  
October 4 — Florence + the Machine.  
October 18 — Brad Paisley.

**Del Mar Fairgrounds:** 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.  
June 28 — Creedence Clearwater Revisited.  
June 29 — KC & the Sunshine Band.  
June 30 — Train.  
July 1 — Julion Avarez.

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6-9  
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July 3 — Matisyahu.  
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June 29 — Ramshackle.  
June 30 — TNT.

**E Street Café:** 128 E St., Encinitas, 760-230-2038.  
July 14 — Darius Degher.

**Eleven:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.  
June 28 — Satellite Sky, Killer Party, Filthy Violets.  
June 29 — Patrick Norton, Ghost Town Hangmen, Them Rude Boys.  
June 30 — Lonely Kings, Oddball, Sons of Providence.

**Embarcadero Marina Park South:** 206 Marina Park Way, Downtown.  
June 29, June 30, July 1 — Star-Spangled Pops.  
July 6, July 7 — Roberta Flack.  
July 8 — Doc Severinsen and the San Miguel 5.  
July 13, July 14 — The Temptations.  
July 27, July 28 — The Music of Abba.  
August 5 — Burt Bacharach.  
August 10, August 11 — Neil Sedaka.  
August 17, August 18 — Wilson Phillips.  
August 23 — The Music of Michael Jackson.  
August 24, August 25 — The Music of the Eagles.  
August 31, September 1, September 2 — 1812 Tchaikovsky Spectacular!

**Encinitas Library:** 540 Cornish Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-7376.  
July 1 — Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors.

**Epicentre:** 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.  
June 29 — My American Heart (acoustic), April Chase, Oliver Trolley.  
June 30 — Eyes Like the Sea, Travelers, Lifelong.  
**Fluxx:** 500 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8100.  
June 28 — Vandalism and LAZRtag.  
July 12 — Designer Drugs.  
July 26 — Stafford Brothers.

**Flying Elephant:** 850 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, 760-434-2660.  
June 29 — Fleetwood MAX.  
June 30 — Hazmatt.

**Four Points by Sheraton:** 8110 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa, 858-277-8888.  
July 7 — Funk Most Wanted Band.  
July 14 — Hacienda Band.

**Gallagher’s Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.  
June 29 — Lexington Field.  
June 30 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia Street:** Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia St., Escondido.  
June 29 — MoonDance Band.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.  
June 28 — The Lonely Biscuits and Pool Party.  
June 29 — Shady Maples and Old Tiger.

June 30 — Deadly Birds and Bully.

**Harrah’s Rincon:** 777 Harrah’s Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.  
June 29 — Squeeze and the B-52s.  
July 7 — Meat Loaf.  
July 13 — Joe Cocker and Huey Lewis & the News.  
July 21 — The Jacksons.  
July 27 — Gladys Knight and Natalie Cole.  
July 29 — Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd & the Monsters.  
September 9 — B.B. King and the Tedeshi Trucks Band.  
September 15 — Marco Antonio Solis.

**Harry Griffen Regional Park:** 9550 Mildan St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.  
July 1 — The Pine Creek Posse Band.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.  
June 29 — gone9, Dirty Birdz & the Horn Starz, Monsters of Rock.  
June 30 — Skism + Dodge & Fushi.  
July 8 — Reverend Horton Heat.  
July 11 — The Bouncing Souls.  
July 15 — Matt & the Damons, Red Light Rehab, The Entities.  
July 19 — Hieroglyphics.  
July 20 — Led Zepagain.  
July 22 — Ray Davies.  
July 26 — Reel Big Fish.  
July 28 — Demon Hunter, Bleeding Through, Cancer Bats.  
July 29 — Dirty Projectors.  
July 31 — Neon Trees.  
August 3 — YG.  
August 4 — AllStars 2012 Tour.  
August 8 — Enanitos Verdes.

August 11 — Me First & the Gimme Gimmes.  
August 13 — Franz Ferdinand.  
August 17 — Buckethead.  
August 27 — Jeremy Camp.  
September 6 — The Adicts.  
September 14 — The Walkmen.  
September 26 — Citizen Cope.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
June 29 — Cadillac Wreckers.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
July 2 — Lyle Lovett & His Large Band.

**Ingold Sports Park:** 2551 Olive Hill Rd., Fallbrook, 619-277-7088.  
June 30, July 1 — Pato Baton, Sister Nancy, Garth Dennis.

**Jimmy Love’s:** 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-595-0123.  
June 28 — Smokestaxx.  
June 29, June 30 — PopRx.

**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capalina Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.  
June 29 — Just in Case.

**Ki’s Restaurant:** 2591 S. Coast Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-5544.  
July 7 — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay, Billy Watson.

**La Costa Coffee Roasting:** 6965 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-438-8160.  
July 6, August 24 — Tony Taravella.

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Wednesday, June 27  
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July 21 — The Pine Creek Posse  
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July 8 — Foreigner.

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June 28 — The Broken Stems.

**Ruby Room:** 1271 University  
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June 29 — Nick Bone & the Big  
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**San Diego Civic Theatre:**  
1100 Third Ave., Downtown,  
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November 24 — Straight No  
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**Second Wind (Santee):** 8528  
Magnolia Ave., Santee, 619-596-  
8350.  
July 7 — Bone Yard.

**Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway  
Dr., Midway District, 619-487-  
0373.  
June 29 — Los Kung Fu  
Monkeys, Oceanside Sound  
System, Loose Nutts.  
June 30 — Implants, Sederra, I  
Don't Wanna Hear It.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl.,  
City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
June 29 — Madi Diaz and Harper  
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**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl.,  
Midway District, 619-226-7662.  
June 29 — Real Things Are Good.

**Spreckels Theatre:** 121  
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9500.  
August 11 — Andrew Bird.

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July 5 — Lee Greenwood.  
July 14 — Howard Jones.

**Templar's Hall at Old Poway  
Park:** 14134 Midland Rd.,  
Poway.  
June 30 — Ken O'Malley.

**Tin Can Ale House:** 1863 Fifth  
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June 29 — Freako Suave,  
Tumbleweed, Wanderers.  
June 30 — The Array Duo, Dead  
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June 29 — Warm Soda, Scepters,  
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## ALLIED GARDENS

**Emilianos Mexican Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$2 off flavored and Cadillac margaritas. \$2 off all appetizers.

**San Diego Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

## ALPINE

**Alpine Inn:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10-close: \$3.50 wells, \$4 house wine, \$4.75 calls.

**Donato's Italian Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

## BALBOA PARK

**The Prado:** Tuesday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

## BANKERS HILL

**Avenue 5:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 off wine; \$3 wells and select beer, \$7 specialty drinks.

**Azuki Sushi Lounge:** Monday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Sapporo draft, \$5 large sake, wine, grapefruit passion.

**Bertrand at Mister A's:** Monday-Friday, 2:30-6pm: \$5 wells, \$6 wine,

\$13.50 cocktails, \$6 nonalcoholic drinks, \$7 appetizers. Bar or patio only. No Happy Hour in December.

**The Caliph:** Daily, 11am-8:30pm: \$3.25 domestic beer, \$4 wells, \$5 flavored cosmos. (All day Monday.)

**Pizzicato:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 draft and house wine. Saturday, 4-6pm: \$3 pints and house wine.

**Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe:** Tuesday-Sunday, 5-7pm: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria, \$6 salad.

## BAY PARK

**Bay Park Fish Company:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$4 draft, \$5 house wine by the glass; \$2 oyster shooter, \$3 fish taco. Bar only.

**PAID! 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.

**Offshore:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$3.50 micro & imports, sangria, wells, house wine, \$6 Millionaire Mojitos. Discounted appetizers.

## BONITA

**Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$1 off wine and bottled beer, \$2 off wells and drafts.

## CARDIFF

**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.

**Chart House:** Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$4 wells, drafts. \$5 cocktails, wine. \$6 martinis. \$4 spinach & artichoke dip, \$5 firecracker shrimp, \$6 wood-fired pizzas.

## CARLSBAD

**The Alley:** Daily, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

**Argyle Steakhouse/Golf Clubhouse:** Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$5 well cocktails and draft/domestic beer, \$6 select wine and Argyle bites.

**Bellefleur:** Monday, Friday, 5-7pm: 1/2-price martinis. Tuesday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all bar-menu food items. Includes salads, pizza, seafood. Thursday, 5-7pm: \$3 well margaritas and wine. Saturday, all day: \$4 shoppertinis. Sunday, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, happy hour wine, well highballs.

**Bistro West:** Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$5 well drinks, \$6.50 well-brand martini-style cocktails and signature cocktails, \$7 signature martinis; \$1 off draft beer, \$2 off wine by the glass.

**Boar Cross'n:** Tuesday, all night: \$5 beer and shot. Thursday, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 Blue Moon drafts. All night: \$2.50 Budweiser 16 oz. retro tallboys. Friday, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 draft. Saturday, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 Miller High Life draft.

**Board & Brew:** Daily, 4pm-close: All beers two-for-one. \$1 tacos.

**La Costa Grill:** Daily, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$4 wells, house wines, \$1 off calls & premiums. Appetizers reduced.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 bottle and draft, house wine, house margaritas, well drinks. \$3 off appetizers (except grilled corn and chips & salsa).

**Flying Elephant:** Daily, 11am-6pm: \$3 all well drinks, \$1 off all drafts.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$4 beers, wells, wines, flights. \$5 boneless wings, fries, spicy hummus.

**PAID! 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.

**Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.:** Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm: \$3 house microbrews.

## CARMEL VALLEY

**Arterra:** Monday, 3-6pm: \$5 Kanon vodka you-call-its, \$7 Kanon vodka martinis. Tuesday, 3-6pm: \$4 Trumer Pilsner, \$7 margaritas. Wednesday,

3-6pm: \$8 Grey Goose you-call-its, \$10 Grey Goose martinis. Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4 off Japanese whiskey. Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 primo drafts and big cans, \$6 Skyy you-call-its, \$8 Skyy martinis. Saturday, 3-6pm: \$5 draft beer, \$6 well liquors, \$8 select cocktails.

**Tio Leo's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 quesadillas, hot dogs, tacos.

**Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$2 off drinks. 1/2-off seasonal spreads and pizzas. Excludes special events and promotional nights.

## CHULA VISTA

**Achiote Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

**BJ's Brewhouse:** Monday-Thursday, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

**Black Angus Steakhouse:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.50 bottles, 16 oz. draft, well drinks. \$4.50 margaritas, martinis. \$3.50 onion rings, three-cheese garlic bread.

**Diamond Jim's:** Daily, noon-8pm: \$3 domestic beer, \$4 wells.

**El Dorado Seafood & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 beer, margaritas. \$1.50 tacos.

**Spin City Lounge:** Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 7-10pm: \$2 wells, \$3 margaritas.

**Veni Vidi Vici:** Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off all draft and well liquors. 1/2-price appetizers.

## CITY HEIGHTS

**Black Cat Bar:** Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off every drink; \$3.50 wells, \$5 martinis.

**PAID! The Tower Bar:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

## CLAIREMONT

**Blarney Stone Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

**Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$5 vodka martini, house margarita, \$6 cadillac margarita, \$12 house wine by the bottle.

**Bullen Bar and Grill:** Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$2 wells, domestics. \$5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings. (Monday & Tuesday, 10pm-close: \$3 you-call-its, \$5 Patrón, cognac, specialty drinks.)

**Fat Tony's Pizza:** Monday-Thursday, 4-8pm: \$2 glass/\$8 pitcher Yellowtail, Blue Moon, Big Eye, Coors Light. \$5 pizza, wings, salad.

## COLLEGE AREA

**California Kebab:** Monday-Friday, 3-8pm: \$1 off pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday-Sunday, all day: \$1 off pints, \$2 off pitchers.

**Casa Machado:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 and \$3.50 drafts. \$3.50 wells, margaritas. Free chips & salsa.

**Effin's Pub & Grill:** Monday, noon-10pm: \$4 Jack Daniels, Southern Comfort, Tuaca, Finlandia. Tuesday, noon-11pm: 1/2-off cocktails, beer. Wednesday, noon-close: \$1 off whiskey. Thursday, 5:30-11pm: \$5 Patrón, Jäger. Friday, noon-close: \$10 Long Island pitcher. Saturday, 5pm-11pm: \$3 Bud, Bud Light, Absolut, Malibu. Sunday, 10am-2pm: \$9 Bud and Bud Light pitchers, \$10 mimosa pitcher.

**Marie Callender's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. 1/2-price appetizers (in bar only).

**PAID! Pal Joey's:** Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

**Satin Lounge:** Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

## CORONADO

**Bistro d'Asia:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$3 beer, \$3.50 Gekkeikan sake, \$4 wells, wine, \$5 sake-tini. Sushi specials. \$5 chicken sliders, vegetable spring rolls, wings.

**Brigantine:** Monday-Friday, Sunday, 3-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$6 merlots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

**Candelas on the Bay:** Daily, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

**Coronado Boathouse 1887:** Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-6:30pm: \$5 wine varietals, \$7 specialty cocktails.

**PAID! Costa Azul:** Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. 1/2-off domestic bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

**Danny's Palm Bar:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$3 shots.

**Grumpy Dan's Grill:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$2 Bud pints, Coors Light pints. \$3 well cocktails, domestic bottles, house wine. \$3 shoestring fries, crab cakes, Sabrett's street dogs.

**Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge:** Monday-Saturday, 3-6pm: Drink specials & bar bites, including sweet-potato fries and Bavarian pretzel. Sunday, 3-6pm & 10pm-midnight: \$5 bloody marys & mimosas, featured skinny cocktail.

**Primavera Ristorante:** Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 off any drink. \$5 martinis.

**Village Pizzeria:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, 9pm-close: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 wine by the glass. \$2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

**Yummy Sushi:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, \$4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

## DEL MAR

**Brigantine:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos.

**Bully's Del Mar:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Discounted food, beer, cocktails. Sunday, all day: \$3 Bud Light, Coors Light. \$4 bloody marys, margaritas, mimosas.

**Cafe Secret:** Wednesday, all day: 1/2-off bottle of wine. All night: Buy one ceviche, second one 1/2 price.

**Crêpes and Corks Restaurant and Wine Bar:** Tuesday-Saturday, 3-6pm: \$2 off select wines by the glass, \$1 off drafts. 15% off appetizers.

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## DOWNTOWN

**Altitude Sky Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

**Bice:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 house wine, wells. \$5 lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

**Currant:** *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-close: \$3 domestic & \$4 imported beer, \$5 wells, red/white wine, specialty cocktails. 1/2-off tempura green beans, mac & cheese, popcorn.

**Dussini Loft Bar:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 9-10pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari. *Friday-Saturday*, 10-11pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari.

**Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant:** *Monday, Wednesday*, All day: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots. *Friday-Sunday*, 9-11pm: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots.

**Las Hadas Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 tequila poppers; \$4 house margaritas, sangrias; \$5 shots. \$6 coconut shrimp, nachos; \$7 carne asada, BBQ ribs.

**Hennessey's Tavern:** *Monday*, 9pm-close: \$5 shot & beer. *Wednesday*, all day: 1/2-off bottles of wine. *Thursday*, all day: 1/2-off martinis. *Friday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off ahi poke, spinach artichoke dip, prime rib sliders. *Saturday-Sunday*, 8am-1pm: \$4 bloody marys.



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**The Stage Rock Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

**Urban Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday*, 4-7pm, 9pm-close: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Wednesday*, all night: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Friday-Saturday*, 9pm-close at bar: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails. *Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine, signature cocktails.

**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.

**Hive Sushi Lounge:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$99.

**Monkey Paw:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

## EASTLAKE

**The Brew House at Eastlake:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails, \$3 house beer/wine, wells. \$3 off sliders, nachos, flatbread.

## EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

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## ENCINITAS

**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 beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

## GRANTVILLE

**JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill:** *Monday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. *Tuesday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. *Thursday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. \$5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. *Saturday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints.

## HARBOR ISLAND

**The Boathouse:** *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos.

**C-Level:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks.

## HILLCREST

**Lotus Thai:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 glass wine, large beer, all Han Soju cocktails. \$5 veggie rolls, shrimp tempura, steamed dumplings.

**Ruby Room:** *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: Buy a well or selected draft, get one for a penny.

**Wine Steals:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

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**Pampas Argentine Grill:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$3 wells, \$4 wine special, \$15 sangria/mojito pitcher.

**Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas:** *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off sake, drafts. \$1 edamame, \$2 garlic edamame. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11:30am-4pm: 1/2-off sake, drafts. \$1 edamame, \$2 garlic edamame.

## KENSINGTON

**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, Hefe-weizen, Trumer Pils), bottles (Corona, Newcastle, Moretti), wells, select wines by the glass, \$7 Barbarell martinis. 1/2-off appetizers.

**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.

**Su Casa:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

**Whaling Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off specialty cocktails, wines by glass, drafts. 1/2-off Spanish torta, chicken tandoori kebab.

**Whisknadle:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 25% off all bottles of wine; \$20 pitcher of sangria. 5pm-close: \$3.50 Catalan shrimp, marinated olives, salted almonds.

## LA MESA

**Brigantine:** *Monday, Sunday*, 4pm-close: \$1 off draft pint, single/double wells, selected red or white wine; \$3.50 California sparkling wine, \$4.75 house margarita. \$2.75 fish taco, \$4 clam chowder. *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off draft pint, single/double wells, selected red or white wine; \$3.50 California sparkling wine, \$4.75 house margarita. \$2.75 fish taco, \$4 clam chowder.

**Chico Club:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 22-oz. Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light. (\$3 Bud draft, \$3.75 bottle Corona during Nascar races.)

**Hoffer's Cigar Bar:** *Daily*, 11am-7pm: \$4 beer.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:** *Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3-7pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off drafts, glasses of wine, mixed drinks; \$3 off bottles of wine. *Friday-Saturday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off

drafts, glasses of wine, mixed drinks; \$3 off bottles of wine.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:** *Monday-Thursday*, *Sunday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings.

## LAKESIDE

**Coach Stop:** *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

**Coo Coo Club:** *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

## LEMON GROVE

**Dirk's Niteclub:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

## LEUCADIA

**Bar Leucadian:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

## 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

**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*, 5-7pm: \$3 house beer; \$5 chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon; \$6 wells, sparkling wine. \$7 chipotle mac & cheese, \$10 short-rib sliders.

**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.

**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

**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:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. *Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. *Sunday*, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

## 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.

## MIRAMAR

**Brewski's Bar:** *Monday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 PBR and Bud tall cans. *Tuesday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 Dos XX and Coronas. *Wednesday*, 2pm-2am: 1/2-off all food. *Thursday*, 2pm-2am: \$3 Jäger bombs. *Friday*, 2pm-2am: \$3 Fireball shots. *Saturday*, 2pm-2am: \$4 Long Islands. *Sunday*, 2pm-2am: \$2 well drinks.

**The Filling Station:** *Monday*, 7pm-close: \$4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers; \$7.50 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

## MISSION BEACH

**Sandbar Sports Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic bottles/drafts; \$4 premium & import bottles/drafts. \$3.50 mahi taco, discounted nachos, calamari.

## 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.

**Starlite:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

## MISSION VALLEY

**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

**Pier 32 Waterfront Grill:** *Friday*, 3pm-sunset: \$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

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**Bar Pink:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls.

**Lips Restaurant:** *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entr  es & 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.

**U-31:** *Tuesday*, 5-8pm: \$2 drafts, tacos. *Saturday*, noon-6pm: \$3 you-call-its, burgers. *Sunday*, noon-6pm: \$2 Buds, mimosas.

## OCEAN BEACH

**3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bis-tro:** *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).

**Mother's Saloon:** *Monday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers. 7pm-close: \$3 J  germeister shots. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers. 7pm-close: \$3 Fireball shots; \$1.50 tacos. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$5 Rolling Rock and shot; \$1.50 TJ dogs. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Thursday*, 9pm-close: \$3 you-call-its; \$1.50 sliders. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts; 1/2-off appetizers; \$2.75 well. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts.

## OCEANSIDE

**PCH Sports Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. *Saturday*, 2-8pm: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines. *Sunday*, 2pm-close: \$2 domestics, \$1 off premiums, \$3 house wines.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

## OLD TOWN

**Old Town Mexican Caf  :** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

**Wine Cabana:** *Monday*, till close: \$5 off Malbec. *Tuesday*, till 7pm: 1/2-price appetizers. *Wednesday*, Girl's Night Out: complimentary chocolate fondue. *Thursday*, till 7pm: \$3 beers, 1/2-price appetizers. *Thursday*, till 7pm: \$3 beers, disco with DJ & P.J. *Sunday*, till close: \$4 Sangria; live jazz at 5pm.

## PACIFIC BEACH

**710 Beach Club:** *Daily*, 4-7:10pm: 1/2-off food & booze.

**Fat Fish Cantinagrill:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-6pm: 1/2-price margaritas/appetizers; \$2 drafts/wells. *Saturday*, all day: \$3 sangria, \$12 sangria pitchers. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: 1/2-price margaritas, \$2 drafts.

**Firehouse American Eatery and Lounge:** *Monday*, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off specialty drinks, \$2 mini-inferno burgers. *Tuesday*, 4pm-midnight: \$6 draft and a shot, 50-cent ribs. *Wednesday*, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off bottle of wine, \$1 oysters. *Thursday*, 4pm-midnight: \$2 calls.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** *Monday*, all day: Doubles for the price of a single; \$4 APA. \$1 slider. *Tuesday*, all day: \$3 Dos XX draft, \$5 Patron margarita, \$10 Bud Light Pitcher. \$1 street tacos. *Wednesday*, all day: \$8 PBR pitcher; 25-cent wings. *Thursday*, 9pm-close: \$2 and \$4 cocktail specials and DJ. *Sunday*, all day: 1/2-off Stone and Karl Strauss.

**Pacific Beach Ale House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

**Pacific Beach Bar & Grill:** *Tuesday*, \$2.50 Mexican bottled beer, \$3 frozen margaritas. *Wednesday*, \$2 off all drinks, \$2 beers. *Thursday*, 8pm-close: \$2 wells, drafts, 1/2-price drinks. *Friday*, 3-10pm: \$2 drafts, wells, 1/2-price drinks. *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$3 wells, wine, drafts.

**SD Tap Room:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off appetizers. \$3.50 wine and sake.

**Sinbad Caf  :** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

**Tony Roma's:** *Daily*, 1-4pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$3 off appetizers.

## POINT LOMA

**Jimmy's Famous American Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers, drafts, wells, and select house wine.

**Sail Ho Golf Club:** *Monday, Thursday-Saturday*, 4pm-close: \$3 drafts, \$3.50 wines, \$4 wells. *Tuesday*, All day: \$2 wells. *Wednesday*, All day: \$3 Pacifico drafts. *Sunday*, All day: \$3 drafts, \$3.50 wines, \$4 wells.

## POWAY

**The Beach Grass Poway:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: pankocrusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

## RAMONA

**Cheers:** *Monday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. *Tuesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$.50 wings. *Thursday*, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

## RANCHO BERNARDO

**Bernard'O Restaurant:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75 domestic, \$3.50 imported/specialty, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house wine.

**Kelly's Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

## RANCHO PE  ASQUITOS

**Deli Stop Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 2-6pm, 9pm-close: \$2 draft, \$3 glass select wine.

**Press Box Sports Lounge:** *Monday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off wells, all drafts. \$4 martinis. *Tuesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off wells, all drafts. \$3 you-call-its. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off wells, all drafts. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off wells, all drafts. *Saturday*, all day: \$3 mimosas & bloody marys.

## RANCHO SANTA FE

**Delicias:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

## SAN MARCOS

**The Jumping Turtle:** *Monday*, 11am-close: PBR \$2.75/pint, \$6.75/pitcher. *Tuesday*, 11am-close: \$2 Corona, Pacifico, margaritas. *Wednesday*, 11am-close: \$4 drop drinks. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$3 J  ger, \$2.50 Bud Lime. *Friday*, 5pm-midnight: \$5 Long Islands. *Saturday*, 11am-close: \$3 Orange Patr  n, Tanqueray. *Sunday*, 11am-close: \$2.50 bloody marys.

## SANTA YSABEL

**Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino:** *Monday*, Mojito Monday: \$4 Irish Mojito. *Tuesday*, Tropical Tuesday: \$4 Tropical Dream. *Wednesday*, Wicked Wednesday: \$5.50 Speedy Gonzalez. *Thursday*, Thirsty Thursday: \$2 bottled domestics. *Friday*, Fiesta Friday: \$4 classic margarita. *Saturday*, Sweet Saturday: \$5 pineapple-Midori martini. *Sunday*, Sunset Sunday: \$4 Amaretto Sunset.

## SANTEE

**Landre's Sports Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5 appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

## SCRIPPS RANCH

**Stone Flats:** *Daily*, 3-5pm, 7-9pm: \$1 Bud/Bud Light; 1/2-off all other beer/wine.

## SERRA MESA

**Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill:** *Sunday*, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

## SHELTER ISLAND

**Blue Wave Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drinks; \$3-\$5 appetizers, including jumbo shrimp cocktail and crispy fried calamari.

**Fiddler's Green Restaurant:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 house wine and house beer, \$5 well drinks and margaritas.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

## SOLANA BEACH

**Chief's Burgers and Brew:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

**The Fish Market:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3.50 wells, \$3.95 drafts, domestic bottles, house wine. \$.95 oysters, \$4.25 smoked trout quesadillas, \$4.95 mahi mahi sliders. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$3.50 wells, \$3.95 drafts, domestic bottles, house wine. \$.95 oysters, \$4.25 smoked trout quesadillas, \$4.95 mahi mahi sliders.

## SORRENTO VALLEY

**Ali Baba's Cave:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: 22-oz. beer \$4 (including tax). \$12 hookahs, \$5 refills.

## SOUTH PARK

**Hamilton's Tavern and Caf  :** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

## SPRING VALLEY

**California Comfort:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

## TIERRASANTA

**JP's Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

## UNIVERSITY CITY

**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4pm-close: \$2.25 Coors Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; discounted appetizers. (All day Sunday.)

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$8 martinis (complimentary steak sandwiches and burritos 4-6pm).

**Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

**Apertivo Italian Tapas & Wine Bar:** *Daily*, noon to 6 pm: \$3 beer, wine, and sangria.

**Cheers:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles. \$3 single wells. \$3.50 domestic drafts.

**Small Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

## VALLEY CENTER

**Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

## VISTA

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### Blood and Gifts

La Jolla Playhouse presents the story of the secret spy war behind the official Soviet-Afghan War of the 1980s: CIA operative Jim War-nock's struggles to stop the Soviet Army's destruction of Afghanistan. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 8.

### Brilliant Mistake

New Village Arts' "ensemble project" began with the playwright Suzanne Bachner interviewing every actor in the company, then writing the play with each in mind. The cart-before-the-horse process sounds fascinating, but the opening night performance looked like a work-in-progress, in its early stages, not a world premiere (the lumpy first act took 90 minutes to introduce everyone). Cameron Nolan (Daren Scott, one of the few actors who read his lines at a

human speed) needs to discover his real mother's identity. His search teaches him to "be careful what you wish for." Bachner and New Village could have a crisp, potentially touching absurdist comedy inside this one, but they'll have to reverse the process: excise scenes and characters, cut to 90 minutes, and make the play itself the thing. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

### California Suite

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* west: one hotel room, four couples, four playlets. Fran Gercke directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

### Coming Attractions

Back in the '50s, the Desert Knight Hotel was a Palm Springs hideaway for the "Twilight set," closeted film stars. Zsa Zsa Gerschick's world premiere comedy takes a look back, 30 years later. The script displays her knack for one-liners and the premise is an attraction. What the often visually static play needs is less talk and more theatricality, Act Two in particular, where everyone feels compelled to set the record straight and the story stumbles. Individual performances perk up the uneven writing: Samantha Ginn plays a hallucinated Anita Bryant (who may be hallucinating as well); Benjamin Cole as Donovan Tate, a tower of cross-dressed glitz; and

Robin Christ as Veronica Scott, ex-over-the-top star who through-lines from vitriolic villain into a reluctant hero. *Worth a try.* MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 1.

### Harmony, Kansas

Diversiary presents the story of Heath, a gay farmer in a rural community where homogeneity rules. He discovers a love for making music and a kinship he didn't expect. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 22.

### Hoodoo Love

Young Toulou, an aspiring singer, lives in a shack near Memphis' famed Beale Street. In Katori Hall's "play with blues music," she finds her artistic voice through shards of heartbreak. *Hoodoo Love* unfolds like a fable with a brutal underside. It also unfolds as if unsure where to go next, and the characters are often sketchy. The script has highs and lows (when the former, under Natak Garrett's direction, powerfully so). But Mo' olelo Performing Arts has made a find who trumps the troubles. Jasmine Hughes gives a special performance as Toulou. She reacts with the elastic chakras of a little girl. She digs deep, often going from zero to 200 at light speed. Toulou yearns, suffers, and grows, and her final song packs in all the dues she paid to sing it. *Worth a try.*

TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 1.

### Incorruptible

OnStage Playhouse presents Michael Hollinger's "dark comedy about the dark ages" and about "what it takes for faith to survive a dry spell or two...or three." Susan Stratton directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 21.

### Leaving Iowa

PowPac presents Tim Clue & Spike Manton's comedy about a journalist who returns to the family homestead in Winterset, Iowa, to find a final resting place for his father's ashes, but the property is now a grocery store. POWPAC, POWAY'S COMMUNITY THEATER, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 22.

### Legally Blonde: The Musical

Moonlight Stage Productions opens its 32nd summer season with the story of Elle Woods who, when her boyfriend dumps her for a more 'serious' woman, enrolls at Harvard Law School. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 14.

### 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 FRIDAYS, 9:45PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

### Newroz Piroz

Community Actors Theatre opens its new season with this drama about the Kurdish holiday ("Newroz"). Tariq wants to celebrate, but most of the guests will be Turks ("and they still have some of that feeling as, well you know..."). COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

### 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, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

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### 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,

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## TL;DR



3rd Annual San Diego Oysterfest! Seriously one of our favorite annual events. Lots of oysters, music, happy people and awesome booths like the Reader's! Honorary Street Team member Dexter stopped by to just sit around and be fluffy. He's a samoyed by the way... We're going to be at Guns and Grins at Project 2000 next week! Sounds crazy but it's a comedy show at a gun range. Two of our favorite things.

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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.*

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### Richard III

As part of its Summer Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre presents the villainous tale of a King convinced he could fool all the people all the time. Adrian Noble directed [note: runs in repertoire with *Inherit the Wind* and *As You Like It*].

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

### Somewhere In Between

Different Stages presents Craig Pospisil's romantic comedy about two people "maybe made for each other." Kristen Fogle and George Bailey co-directed.

ELECTRIC LADYLAND, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-523-5239. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY.

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### The Imaginary Invalid

Talent to aMuse Theatre Company stages Moliere's final comedy, a satire of the medical profession.

LIBERTY HALL THEATER AT PARADISE VILLAGE, 2700 E. 4TH ST., NATIONAL CITY. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

### The Odd Couple (Female Version)

GB Productions' presents Neil Simon's classic comedy about star-crossed roommates from the female point of view.

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Jay Whittaker in the title role of *The Old Globe's Shakespeare Festival* production of *Richard III*

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### Too Old for the Chorus

The Welk Resort Theatre hosts a production, by Randall Hickman and Douglas Davis, of the musical revue "about men and women who find themselves suddenly 50." Hickman directed.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 1PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

### 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.) 619-437-0600.

*Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND HOTEL, 311 ISLAND AVE., DOWNTOWN. 800-542-1886. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 8.

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# Brave Misses the Mark

With another wild-haired royal at the helm (and only one-tenth of *Tangled's* wit, charm, and stereoscopic invention), Pixar's latest amounts to little more than a Rapunzel redux. What begins as a standard Disney fairy princess outing takes a turn for the better halfway through, when a magic spell converts one of the film's characters into an creature whose plush representation should be a big seller at Toys 'R' Us. Sadly, it's too little, too late as directors Mark Andrews and Brenda Chapman do nothing to exploit the Freudian possibilities inherent within the metamorphosis. Fans of classic Disney will rejoice in a dancing broom reminiscent of *Fantasia* and a woodcarving witch who functions as Grandma Geppetto, but imitation has never before been Pixar's stock-in-trade. We are spared the usual glut of excruciating songs — and Kelly Macdonald is the only actress alive capable of doing Merida's voice justice — but this marks Pixar's second clinker in

a row. Featuring the vocal talents of Billy Connolly, Emma Thompson, Julie Walters, and Robbie Coltrane. — *Scott Marks.*

## Midnight Madness Returns In Style to The Ken

### MOVIES

You have to take the Spielberg and *Rocky Horror* with the good, but the schedule of midnight movies at The Ken is a terrific excuse to spend your weekends staying up late this summer.

True, there is a lost crusade (and boys), and there are annoying *MST3K* clones to endure. But choose wisely (*not Wiseau*) and you'll find The Dude, John Carpenter's most undervalued entertainment, a Hitchcock masterwork (in 35mm!), and the granddaddy of all midnight movies, *Pink Flamingos*.

The biggest thrill is the San Diego theatrical premier of Kinji Fukasaku's



Scott Marks on *Brave*: "Pixar's second clinker in a row."

*Battle Royale*. For those left starving for entertainment after viewing *The Hunger Games*, why not see the film it blatantly "borrows" from?

As MoPA's film curator, I placed many a call overseas to arrange a screening of *Battle Royale*. It was 2001 and the memory of the Columbine High School massacre burned strong. Fearing a rash of copycat killings, the

distributor refused to allow *Battle Royale* to be screened in America. To the best of my knowledge, this is the film's first commercial booking in San Diego. (Taverns don't count!)

Tickets are only \$8.50 and many of the films will screen in 35mm. .

Jun 29 30: *Battle Royale*

Jul 6 7: *The Big Lebowski*

Jul 13 14: *Rear Window*

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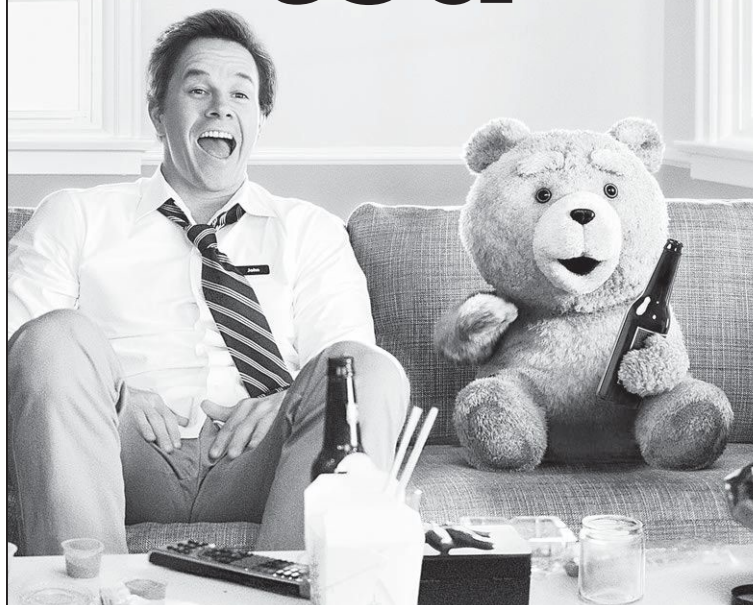
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**IN THEATERS JUNE 29**



*Posted June 12 by Scott Marks*

## Critical Assessment: Scott Marks on the Departing David Elliot

Dave and I can (and have) argue taste and opinion until they unearth the missing reels from *Greed*. What he sees in red-baiting Orson Welles or clothes hanger Audrey Hepburn I'll never know.

There isn't a finer writer of film criticism currently plying their trade. The loss of Dave's critical voice hit me harder than being stung by a hammer. It was a pleasure, if only for a brief time, to work as his second-stringer. Were it not for Dave, I never would have seen *The Smurfs* or *Act of Valor*. Thanks?

We go way back, almost 40 years. What brought us together in the first place? The law of opposites attract. Dave is tactful, sensitive, refined, and *always* the smartest one in the room. I'm not. In the silent era we would have made a great comedy team, with my raging bull playing opposite his more cerebral Burl in a China Shop.

If you want to have fun, next time you see Dave at the Chicken Pie Shop, ask him to name all the President's dogs. He'll rattle them off in chronological order. I tell you, the man is a genius!

A favorite David Elliott story: We first met when I was a sophomore in college and Dave was teaching a class called “Neglected Films.” Normally fearless in the face of all cinema, I nevertheless could not (and cannot) get through a Satyajit Ray film. I’d rather watch them fling poo in *Jackass* than do anything in *The Apu Trilogy*.

I tacked a “Better Off Left” onto the class title the day Dave screened one of Ray’s film. Destined to a torturous day by the movies, a friend and I bolted after five minutes and ran across the street to the posh McClurg Court Theatre to catch a late-afternoon showing of Neil Simon’s *The Sunshine Boys*.

The McClurg Court was a ritzier version of the old Cinema 21, complete with dynamic stereo separation, a wrap-around screen, and perfect sightlines. We had the palace to ourselves, though by way of punishment for paying hooky, the entire film was projected out of frame. Mike Shadow and C. Ling deserved equal billing alongside Matthau and Burns.

As fate would have it, the film let out around the same time Dave's class broke up, and we were spotted exiting the theatre. The next week Dave delivered his version of a stern dressing down. Ray has always been a missing rivet in our cinematic bond. I have since revisited *The Sunshine Boys*, but have yet to step in *Apu*.

Fortunately for me, Dave's reviews (and hourly updates on his daily ablutions) are never more than a phone call away. Dave is the kid on the block your parents would encourage you to befriend, the only soul alive capable of telling me I'm full of crap and making it sound like a compliment. When it comes to picking lifelong friends, I have exceptional taste.

At the risk of going soft on you, the only time you're likely to catch me using the word "Saint" is in reference to Eva Marie or Roger Moore. You, David Elliott, are a Saint.

I vote we replace the recently dismantled kissing eyesore opposite the Midway with a statue of Dave. Hey, why not position it closer to the waterfront tribute to Bob Hope? Wouldn't

‘at be sumpin’ listening to those two bronze cats debate the virtues of *The Iron Petticoat* or *Call Me Bwana*?

*Posted June 13 by Scott Marks*

# 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](http://SanDiegoReader.com).*

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** — Some people say the sixteenth President of the United States of America was secretly gay. Others say he was secretly a vampire hunter. What do you think? Also: if you coat the edge an axe blade with silver, and then sharpen the axe, won't you remove all the silver from the edge in the process? Just sayin'. This one is from *Wanted* director Timur Bekmambetov, getting back to his *Night Watch/Day Watch* roots. And amazingly, it features Dominic Cooper and

Rufus Sewell.  
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**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter**  
**3D** — See above. **BONUS:** This version features 3D.

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**The Avengers** — A labor of love on the part of uber-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.

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TOWER CINEMAS)

**The Avengers: 3-D** — See above.  
BONUS: This version features 3-D.

★★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC MISSION VALLEY; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; REGAL MIRA MESA; ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER)

**Battleship** — Might as well call it *Bullship*. Aliens arrive during 14-nation fleet exercises off Hawaii. Despite the alien's superior technology, the Navy booze-brat Taylor Kitsch mans up to lead our forces, while his wow girlfriend Brooklyn Decker leads our land attack with a leg-less Army veteran and a science nerd. WWII shabbies pitch in, firing up the battleship Missouri (a museum for 20 years). It's enough to make Steven (*Under Siege*) Seagal explode

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## MOVIES

in envy. Lavish effects, clunky lines, and dismal acting make this tasty junk. 2012. — D.E.

★ (AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PALM PROMENADE; READING GASLAMP; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

**Bel Ami** — Guy de Maupassant’s 1885 tale of a young soldier sleeping his way to the top of Paris society gets yet another film treatment. Hunk o’ the Day Robert Pattinson stars, but the more delicious bit of casting is Uma Thurman as The Older Woman - was *Dangerous Liaisons* really a quarter century ago? (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Bernie** — Jack Black is the life-based but rather cartoonish Bernie, a sweet, dapper, fussy (read: gay) undertaker in Carthage, Texas. He is an angel disguised as an oddball, loved by all, even (for a time) the mean widow Marjorie (Shirley MacLaine). Director Richard Linklater provides a cozy jacket of style, is patronizingly fond of local yokels, and handles dark aspects (murder, prejudice) with tongs of whimsy. It is Black’s movie, a quaint package of Southern Gothic with a Coen Brothers flavor. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; REGAL SAN MARCOS)

**The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** — Or, *Grand Hotel* meets *Downton Abbey* in the old Merchant & Ivory curry kitchen. An aging bunch of swell Brits (though Penelope Wilton is a sour pickle) gather at a pretty, decaying hotel in Udaipur, India, for sunset lessons in living. It is very tidy and quaintly picturesque but humanly engaging. Ace work (directed by John Madden) from Maggie Smith, Judi Dench, Ronald Pickup, Bill Nighy, Tena Desae, terrific Tom Wilkinson, and the cute hotel manager, Dev Patel. 2012. — D.E.

★★★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; KRIKORIAN VISTA VILLAGE; LANDMARK HILLCREST; LANDMARK LA

JOLLA VILLAGE; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING GROSSMONT CENTER; READING TOWN SQUARE; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL SAN MARCOS; VINTAGE VILLAGE THEATRE)

**Brave** — See review.

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**Brave in Disney Digital 3D** — See above. BONUS: this version features 3-D.

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**A Cat in Paris** — If they’d put as much love into the story as they did into the liquid, hand-colored look of things, this story of a sad little girl, a thief, and the cat who divides his time between the two would be a triumph. As it is, *A Cat in Paris* still deserves accolades for its use of the form — the thief’s undulating grace, the pleasingly skewed perspectives in the Paris cityscapes, and a charmingly rendered rescue in Stygian darkness make for a visual feast. But oh, that story — a conventional TV cop drama that wanders before devolving into an implausible action flick. 2010. — M.L.

★ (READING GASLAMP)

**Chernobyl Diaries** — It must have made a great pitch: send the standard bunch of young, attractive Americans on an extreme tourism adventure to Pripyat, the town next door to Chernobyl, site of the worst nuclear accident in history. Tweak the real-life mutant horrors brought on by the fallout, and let the Russian zombie horde go to work. Great concept, great setting — but after that, they forgot to make a

movie. It’s just a lot of running and dying. 2012. — M.L.

● (READING GASLAMP; REGAL OCEANSIDE; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**Crooked Arrows** (READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**Dark Shadows** — Tim Burton’s tiresome tribute to the TV goth soaper, with Johnny Depp fully committed as the heavily made-up vampire Barnabas. Their devotion is real, but the film is a rummage of poor gags and plot fragments that add up to little. It has campy design touches, corny creep-outs, vivid women (Michelle Pfeiffer, Bella Heathcote, witty Helena Bonham Carter, vampy witch Eva Green), and an aura of wasted expenditure. With Jackie Earle Haley, Christopher Lee, and a tiny cameo by the late Jonathan Frid, the definitive Barnabas. 2012. — D.E.

★ (REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

**The Dictator** — Sacha Baron Cohen plays “Admiral-General” Aladeen, the brutal dictator of a fictional Middle Eastern country who finds himself stranded in Manhattan after a case of mistaken identity. From the outset, much of the humor relies on sequences of shtick that outlast their wit. Behind the guise of political satire, the movie attempts to gain immunity from its offensiveness. Most scenes reach beyond stupidity to the point of verbal assault, such as those involving rape and pedophilia. The audience members become subjects to a kind of comedic dictatorship: laugh or shut up. 2012. — J.R.

● (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PALM PROMENADE; AMC PLAZA BONITA; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; KRIKORIAN VISTA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA; READING GASLAMP; READING TOWN SQUARE; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; REGAL SAN MARCOS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN)

**Don Juan DeMarco** — A flat glass of bubbly in which Brando, with dyed yellow hair and an out-of-puff delivery, plays psychiatrist to a young fantasist (the drowsy

Johnny Depp) who may not be the real Don Juan, may not have made love to over a thousand women by the age of twenty-one, but who nevertheless may possess the secret of life. The psychiatrist’s rejuvenation (“What happened to all the celestial fire that used to light our way?”) is not matched by the corpulent actor’s. (His first line is a classic of the pot calling the kettle: “Hey, you’re puttin’ on a little weight, there.”) The writer and director, Jeremy Leven, is more concerned to instruct than to amuse, but no more adept at it. With Faye Dunaway. 1995. — D.S.

● (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS)

**Ferrari Ki Sawaari** (REGAL HORTON PLAZA)

**For Greater Glory** — Handsomely photographed but pious and simplistic story of the Cristeros, Mexican Catholics who fought back against a government crackdown in the 1920’s. It’s never really clear why the bad-guy soldiers take such delight in hanging priests, torturing children, and burning crucifixes. And it’s all *too* clear why retired general Enrique Velarde (a wooden and sleepy Andy Garcia) decides to help out: he’s tired of making soap, plus, “I believe in religious liberty.” Well, o-*kay* then. There is a story here about the road to faith, but the scope is too broad for it to show properly, even as the perspective is too narrow. 2012. — M.L.

★ (AMC PALM PROMENADE; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; REGAL SAN MARCOS)

**Gerhard Richter - Painting** — Corinna Belz builds upon her previous short film on the great German artist, offering a richer portrait. Yes, it is more fun than watching paint dry. You also get to watch it being applied. (LANDMARK KEN)

**Happiest Baby and Happiest Toddler Live With Dr. Karp** (AMC LA JOLLA; AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PLAZA BONITA; REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL SAN MARCOS)

**Hardflip** (REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA)

**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.

★ (READING GASLAMP)

**Heat** (VINTAGE VILLAGE THEATRE)

**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.

★★★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY; LA PALOMA; READING GASLAMP; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**Hysteria** — A factually derived British comedy about Victorian invention fever and sexual repression, as prim doctors devise the first vibrator to treat the perceived plague of female “hysteria.” Maggie Gyllenhaal delivers a bravura performance as a feminist social worker who sees through the patronizing foolishness. Wilde and Shaw did such humor more wittily, without the jarring (even in 2012) jump from dainty chat about parsnips to a fellatio joke. Also, duck humping. Tanya Wexler directed a gifted cast: Hugh Dancy, Jonathan Pryce, Rupert Everett, Felicity Jones, Gemma Jones. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**The Intouchables** — Francois Cluzet’s resemblance to Dustin Hoffman continues, so does his subtle talent. As a rich, French quadriplegic, he is all sharp, suave nuances as a cocky new caregiver (Omar Sy) injects his limited existence with fun and warmth. Sy overplays dude-ness, but the two are amusing and touching together, and the story is not too sappy. There is a priceless moustache joke near the end. 2012. — D.E.

★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**I Wish** — A wise film from director Hirokazu Koreeda, one that knows kids for what they are: not miniature adults, not the masters of their own magical kingdoms, but newcomers struggling to navigate by their own imperfect charts. Twelve-year-old Koichi dreams of reuniting his divorced parents — the pain of his family’s rupture is enough to make him wish a neighboring volcano would erupt just so they would be driven back together. In his final act of childish faith — an act only half-seen for what it is — he concocts a mission to set things right by tapping into forces greater than himself. Bittersweetness follows. 2011. — M.L.

★★★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**Jaws** — How to cope with a rogue shark, who’s choosing his meals among the summertime beachgoers on a New England vacation isle, is a possibly plausible crisis, puffed up however to the proportions of a

## FILM FESTIVALS

### SAN DIEGO ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

**Museum of Photographic Arts**  
*Balboa Park • 619-238-7559*

**La passione/The Passion** 2010. To avoid being sued and publicly shamed, a film director reluctantly agrees to direct Good Friday celebrations in a small Tuscan town in Carlo Mazzacurati’s film. In Italian with English subtitles. **Thursday, June 28, 7 p.m.**

### MOVIE FORTE FILMS

**Museum of Making Music**  
*5790 Armada Drive, Carlsbad • 760-438-5996*

**Peggy Gilbert and Her All-Girl Band** 2006. Gilbert was a performer on saxophones, clarinet, violin, and vibes, as well as a singer, arranger, and contractor for women musicians, a “staunch advocate for women since the 1920s.” Gilbert died at 102 years old in 2007. Screening is followed by question and answer with director Jeannie Pool. **Saturday, June 30, 3 p.m.**

### CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

*4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills 619-295-4221*

**Don Juan DeMarco** 1995. Johnny Depp suffers from the delusion he is the legendary Don Juan; Marlon Brando is the psychiatrist who treats him. **Thursday and Friday, June 21 and 22, 8:30 p.m.**

**Arsenic and Old Lace** 1944. “Cary Grant headlines this ripsnorting bit of comedic lunacy concerning two eccentric Brooklyn sisters with

an elderberry wine cure for male loneliness.” **Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m.**



**Annie Hall** 1977. In Woody Allen’s “bittersweet valentine to a doomed love affair,” a neurotic comedy writer (Allen) falls for a kooky aspiring singer (Diane Keaton). **Thursday and Friday, June 28 and 29, 8:30 p.m.**

**Citizen Kane** 1941. The Orson Welles film chronicling the (fictional) life of Charles Foster Kane generally resides at the top of “best film” lists. Rosebud! **Saturday and Sunday, June 30 and July 1, 8:30 p.m.**

### A SPARK IN THE DARK

**La Jolla Country Day School**  
*9490 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla • 858-453-3440*

**Sing Your Song** 2011. Young Leaders Film Festival begins with this exploration of “the life and legacy” of Harry Belafonte. Roster includes **Inside Hana’s Suitcase**, **Musical Chairs**, **5 Broken Cameras**, and more. **Friday-Sunday, June 22-24.**

### DIVE-IN THEATRE

**Pearl Hotel**  
*1410 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma 619-226-6100*

**Top Gun** 1986. Follow the progress of a hot-shot nicknamed Maverick (Tom Cruise) through the Navy’s Fighter Weapons School, and his romance with an instructor (Kelly McGillis). **Wednesday, June 27, 8 p.m.**

### STONE LATE NIGHT MOVIES

**Stone Brewing Company**  
*1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido 760-294-7866*



**Puss in Boots** 2011. Follow the plucky Puss (voiced by Antonio Banderas) on pre-**Shrek 2** adventures, accompanied by sidekicks Humpty

Dumpty and Kitty Softpaws. **Wednesday, June 27, 8:30 p.m.**

### PAGE TO SCREEN

**Carlsbad Library**  
*1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad • 760-602-2026*

**Water for Elephants** 2011. The Depression-era “tale of forbidden love” stars Reese Witherspoon, Robert Pattinson, Christoph Waltz, and the circus. **Wednesday, June 27, 6 p.m.**

### SAN MARCOS STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

**San Marcos Civic Center Plaza**  
*141 North Twin Oaks Valley Road, San Marcos*

Outdoor event begins with music by the Blue Moonies, followed by a showcase of work by student and amateur filmmakers from San Diego County in grade school, high school, and college (8:30 p.m.). Bring compact folding chairs. **Saturday, June 23, 7 p.m.**

### SAPS AT SEA

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
*3902 Kenwood Drive, Spring Valley 619-417-9032*

**The Bullfighters** 1945. “Detectives Laurel and Hardy are on the trail of the evil Larceny Nell” in Mexico when they find that Stan looks like famous matador Don Sebastian. Program includes the cartoon **Screwy Squirrel** and **Angora Love** (1929). **Saturday, June 30, 7 p.m.**







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its budget into exhaustion. Guy Pearce, as a crazy billionaire, is (to his credit) unrecognizable. 2012. — D.E.

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**Prometheus 3-D** — See above. BONUS: This version features 3-D.

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**Prometheus: IMAX 3-D** — See above. BONUS: This version features IMAX 3-D.

● (AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC PALM PROMENADE; AMC PLAZA BONITA; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA)

**Rock of Ages** — “Rock is dead!” declares evil band manager Paul Giamatti, and *Rock of Ages* just *dares* you to disagree. Do you ever find yourself missing the glory days of dinosaur rock (Journey), glam metal (Poison), and power ballads (REO Speedwagon)? Would it help if

we blended all that up and used it as the soundtrack to a kitschy musical? Or what if we put those songs in the mouths of plasticine nymphoids (Julianne Hough) or ageless nostalgia-bots (Tom Cruise), depending on the emotional need (or approximation thereof) of the moment? Good times! 2012. — M.L.

● (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC LA JOLLA; AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PALM PROMENADE; AMC PLAZA BONITA; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; KINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; KRIKORIAN VISTA VILLAGE; MOVIE-MAX PLAZA CAMINO REAL; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING GROSSMONT CENTER; READING TOWN SQUARE; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; REGAL SAN MARCOS; SANTEE DRIVE IN; ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER; ULTRASTAR OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE; ULTRASTAR POWAY; ULTRASTAR RIVER VILLAGE; ULTRASTAR TEMECULA TOWER CINEMAS; VINTAGE VILLAGE THEATRE)

**Rock of Ages: The IMAX Experience** — See above. BONUS: IMAX.

● (REGAL ESCONDIDO)

**Safety Not Guaranteed** — A Proustian fairy tale for anyone old enough to have regrets, *Safety Not Guaranteed* is also good humanist sci-fi. The technology (whether or not it’s actually real) exists in the service of genuinely human problems. Disappointed young woman (Aubrey Plaza) sets out to write a story on disappointed older dude (Mark Duplass) and his plan to go back in time and set things right. It isn’t long before she realizes that whether or not he’s crazy, his calibrations are indeed pinpoint. The occasional uneven performance, sitcom-level joke, and horrific digital image aren’t enough to sour the fundamental sweetness. 2012. — M.L.

★★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** — Official summary: “As an asteroid nears Earth, a man finds himself alone after his wife leaves in a panic. He decides to take a road trip to reunite with his high school sweetheart. Accompanying him is a

neighbor who inadvertently puts a wrench in his plan.” Don’t they mean a *wench* in his plan! These are the jokes, people! Of course, this is a comedy, because secretly, doesn’t everyone want their wife to take off and to have a few days where they don’t even have to think about tomorrow? In other news, Steve Carrell is in danger of getting typecast.

(AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PALM PROMENADE; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING TOWN SQUARE; REGAL MIRA MESA)

**Snow White and the Huntsman** — Digitalized but not dim-witted fairy tale, with a heavy dose of gothic gloom and hard action. A few lumbering stretches in Rupert Sanders’s fantasy are not a burden, effects (notably dwarves partly inhabited by famous, funny British actors) are good, and the atmosphere is intense. As chief hunk, Chris Hemsworth is like a slightly obtuse Sean Connery. Best of all, Kristen Stewart’s lovely, humane Snow White and Charlize Theron’s vicious Queen Ravenna are dueling feminist icons. Not for wee kids, more for not-easily-scared ones eight or nine and up. 2012 — D.E.

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**Something from Nothing: The Art of Rap** — Ice-T takes you on a lyrical odyssey/It’s time to do away with all the false modesty/He’s here to document the ascendance of rap/From the days when all the old people said, “What’s that crap?”/ To the world of today where hip-hop is

king/And nobody asks, “Don’t they ever just *sing*?” Yeah, let’s hope it’s better than the above.

(AMC MISSION VALLEY)

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (1990)**

(LANDMARK KEN)

**That’s My Boy** — For years Adam Sandler has been threatening to remake several Jerry Lewis pictures. The closest he’s come is borrowing the title of a 1951 Martin & Lewis picture for this insipid, deeply misogynistic excuse for a comedy. Doing a gravely-voiced, baby-talking variation on Al Pacino (complete with fright wig), Sandler stars as Donny, a beer-guzzling vulgarian whose major claim to fame is that his 8th grade science teacher went to prison for fathering their child. Years later, he tries to mend fences with his estranged son, Han Solo (Sandler heir apparent Andy Samberg), by crashing his wedding and hoping to borrowing \$43,000 to pay off the IRS. Expect the usual broad attempts at lampooning the rich, sudden bursts of physical violence one has grown tired of since first Sandler sucker-punched Bob Barker in Happy Gilmore, and old ladies telling “dick” jokes. Newcomer Sean Anders’ “direction” leaves one pining for the Dennis Dugan touch. Is there anything even remotely amusing about *That’s My Boy*? As is the custom, the biggest laughs in an Adam Sandler film come from cheap attempts at heartfelt pathos. — S.M.

● (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC LA JOLLA; AMC MISSION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; AMC PALM PROMENADE; AMC PLAZA BONITA; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; CINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; KRIKORIAN VISTA VILLAGE; MOVIE-MAX PLAZA CAMINO REAL; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING GROSSMONT CENTER; READING TOWN SQUARE; REGAL ESCONDIDO; REGAL HORTON PLAZA; REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; REGAL SAN MARCOS; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER; ULTRASTAR OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE; ULTRASTAR POWAY; ULTRASTAR RIVER VILLAGE; ULTRASTAR TEMECULA TOWER CINEMAS)

**The Woman in the Fifth (La femme du Veme)** — A teacher flees college scandal and in Paris finds romance and a murder plot. Pawel Pawlikowski directed the French thriller. With Ethan Hawke, Kristin Scott Thomas, Joanna Kulig.

(READING GASLAMP)

**What to Expect When You’re Expecting** — A multi-character (pregnant) chick flick with five converging storylines about expectant couples. Don’t expect much in the way of wit or originality from this Lifetime Channel stray, but the appealing cast and cinematographer Xavier Pérez Grobet’s balanced “Scope frames help defray much of the pain induced by a labored script. Kirk Jones directed; with Jennifer Lopez, Chace Crawford, Elizabeth Banks, Cameron Diaz, Anna Kendrick, and not enough Chris Rock. 2012. — S.M.

★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC OTAY RANCH; READING GASLAMP; REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY; REGAL SAN MARCOS)

**Your Sister’s Sister** — At first, *Your Sister’s Sister* plays like a comedy of very modern manners, everything so up to date that antique notions of “good” and “bad” can be replaced safely by “gratifying” and “weird.” Jack (a bearish Mark Duplass) is a sweet, modern guy, but he’s sad, because his brother died a year ago. So Iris, Jack’s friend and his brother’s ex, sends him to her family’s cabin for a little alone time. But the cabin is already occupied by Hannah (Rosemarie DeWitt), Iris’s lesbian sister, who’s there to get over a failed relationship. Jack and Hannah indulge in a drunken hookup, only to awake and find Iris paying a visit. After that, things get complicated - they even venture a little past manners and into morals. When someone says, “I’m a very bad person” here, it’s an entirely sincere statement. Director Lynn Shelton’s best trick is providing a picturesque space for some very fine performances; it’s a real pleasure to watch the angular DeWitt and the cherubic Blunt conjure the shared history of siblings. 2011. — M.L.

★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

*Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.*

CENTRAL

**San Diego Natural History Museum**

**Flying Monsters 3D** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 12:00p.m.; **The Last Reef 3D: Cities Beneath the Sea** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Reading Carmel Mountain**  
*11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)*

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:25; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 9:45; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:55, 1:00, 2:30, 3:25) 4:55, 5:45, 7:15, 8:05, 9:35, 10:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20, 9:25; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:35, 10:05; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:35, 7:30, 10:15; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:05, 3:20)

5:40, 7:55, 10:20; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; **That’s My Boy** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 5:00, 7:40, 10:10

CLAIREMONT

**Reading Town Square**  
*4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)*

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:15, 8:05, 10:35; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 9:35; **Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 11:00, 12:40, 1:25, 3:10, 3:55) 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 10:05, 10:50; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; **Jaws** (PG) Fri.-Sun.; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 11:20, 12:35, 1:35, 3:50) 6:10, 8:25, 10:40; **Marvel’s The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:20) 4:30, 7:35, 10:35; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:20) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45; **Prometheus** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:45) 4:35, 7:25, 10:20; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun.; **That’s My Boy** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:15, 2:50) 4:10, 7:15, 9:50, 10:45

CORONADO

**Vintage Village Theatre**  
*820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)*

**Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 5:15, 8:30

DOWNTOWN

**Reading Gaslamp**  
*701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)*

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri. (1:00, 3:50) 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 Sat. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 6:15, 8:35, 10:55 Sun. (11:00, 1:25, 3:50) 6:15, 8:35; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 12:35, 2:10, 3:00) 4:35, 5:25, 7:00, 7:50, 9:25, 10:15; **Battleship** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; **A Cat in Paris (Une vie de chat)** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 1:45, 3:35) 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; **The Dictator** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 12:15, 1:10, 2:15, 3:15) 4:20, 5:20, 6:25, 7:30, 8:30, 9:35, 10:30; **Headhunters (Hodejegerne)** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:05, 9:40; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:55) 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **Hysteria** (R) Fri. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 6:10, 8:25, 10:45 Sat. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 10:45 Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 6:10, 8:25; **Monsieur Lazhar** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; **Moonrise Kingdom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:55, 10:10; **OC87: The Obsessive Compulsive,**

**Major Depression, Bipolar, Asperger’s Movie** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 2:55) 5:10, 7:25, 9:50; **On the Waterfront (1954)** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.; **The Woman in the Fifth (La femme du Veme)** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 1:30, 3:40) 5:40, 7:45, 10:00; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

**Regal Horton Plaza**  
*Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)*  
Call theater for program information.

KENSINGTON

**Landmark Ken**  
*4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)*

**Pink Ribbons, Inc.** (NR) Fri - Sun: (2:00), 7:00, Mon - Thu: 7:00; **Peace, Love And Misunderstanding** (R) Fri - Thu: 4:30, 9:30; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) KPBS’ Beth Accomando Introduces The Fri, June 22 Show! Fri & Sat: 12:00, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **Elena** (NR) Opens Friday, June 29; **Battle Royale** (NR) KPBS’ Beth Accomando Introduces The Sat, June 30 Show! Plays Friday, June 29th & Saturday, June 30

LA JOLLA

**AMC La Jolla**  
*8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)*

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:50, 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05;

**Brave** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **The Avengers**; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted**; **Men in Black III**; **Prometheus**; **Rock of Ages**; **Snow White and the Huntsman**; **That’s My Boy**; **What to Expect When You’re Expecting**

**Landmark La Jolla Village**  
*8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)*

**Seeking A Friend For The End Of The World** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Moonrise Kingdom** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:50), 7:15, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; **Bernie** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:20), (5:30), Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:20, 5:30; **Moonrise Kingdom** (R) Fri - Thu: 8:15; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:40), 7:30, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, Discount Shows at Landmark’s La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **To Rome With Love** (R) Opens Friday, June 29

MIRA MESA

**Regal Mira Mesa**  
*10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)*  
Call theater for program information.



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

## MISSION VALLEY

### AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)

**The Avengers**; **Brave** (PG) Fri. 10:50, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. 11:25, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40; **The Dictator**; **The Hunger Games**; **Lola Versus**; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted**; **Men in Black III**; **Prometheus**; **Rock of Ages**; **Snow White and the Huntsman**; **That's My Boy**; **What to Expect When You're Expecting**

### AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri,-Sun. 9:55, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri,-Sat. 11:00, 2:05, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00 Sun. 11:00, 2:05, 5:00, 8:00, 10:55; **The Avengers**; **Battleship**; **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sat. 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30, 11:20 Sun. 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30; **The Dictator**; **Lola Versus**; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted**; **Men in Black III**; **Moonrise Kingdom**; **Prometheus**; **Rock of Ages**; **Snow White and the Huntsman**; **That's My Boy**; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

### Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

**Magic Mike** (R) Thu: 12:01 AM; **Ted** (R) Thu: 12:01 AM; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 3:15, 10:45; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri - Thu: 12:45, 5:45, 8:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 3:00, 8:00, 10:30; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 12:30, 5:30; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Thu: 10:00 AM; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Mon - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri - Wed: 10:15 AM, 7:00, 9:30, Thu: 7:00, 9:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 1:00, 3:30, 5:45; **Prometheus** (R) Fri - Thu: 12:30, 4:00; **Prometheus 3D** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 8:00, 10:45; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

## UPTOWN

### Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

**Your Sister's Sister** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:20), (4:45), 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; **The Intouchables** (NR) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:25), 7:00\*, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35, \* No 7:00 PM Show Wednesday, 06/27/12; **Safety Not Guaranteed** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:30), (4:55), 7:30, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:55), 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45; **The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel** (PG-13) Fri, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (5:10), 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 2:10, 5:10, 8:00; **Bernie** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: (2:00), (4:35); **Bel Ami** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: 7:10, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:35), 7:10, 9:30, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"; **To Rome With Love** (R) Opens Friday, June 29

### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

**Africa: The Serengeti** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Black Holes** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri,-Sun. 1:00, 3:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00p.m.; **Rock the Dome** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00, 8:00; **Secret of the Cardboard Rocket** (Not Rated) Sat,-Sun. 11:00a.m.; **To The Arctic IMAX** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 Sat,-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

## EAST COUNTY

## EL CAJON

### Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40 Sat,-Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 10:10 Sat,-Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **The Avengers**; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30 Sat,-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted**; **Men in Black III**; **Prometheus**; **Rock of Ages**; **Snow White and the Huntsman** Brave (PG) Fri. (11:55, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00 Sat,-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

## LA MESA

### Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:20, 12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:25; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri,-Sat. (11:40, 2:10) 4:35, 7:00, 9:25, 11:45 Sun. (11:40, 2:10) 4:35, 7:00, 9:25; **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 1:35, 3:55) 6:10, 8:30, 10:45; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:15, 12:35, 2:55) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 12:40, 2:50) 5:00, 7:10, 9:20; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:40; **Prometheus** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:55, 2:40) 5:25, 8:10, 10:50; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:40) 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; **Special Event** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun.; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 10:15

## 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)

Call theater for program information.

## SOUTH BAY

## CHULA VISTA

### AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennerly Road (888-262-4386)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri,-Sat. 10:45, 11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 4:20, 5:45, 7:10, 8:40, 10:00, 11:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sat. 10:20, 11:25, 12:30, 2:15, 3:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sat. 10:35, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri,-Sat. 10:00, 1:00, 3:15, 6:05, 8:30, 10:55; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sat. 9:55, 2:00; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 11:35, 3:00, 6:30, 9:55; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 11:05, 4:40, 10:25; **Men in Black 3 in 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 1:40, 7:40; **Prometheus** (R) Fri,-Sat. 3:50, 7:00, 10:10; **Prometheus: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri,-Sat. 10:55, 1:50, 4:50, 8:10, 11:05; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 11:55, 3:40, 6:50, 9:45; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri,-Sat. 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri,-Sat. 10:05, 12:50, 2:50, 4:30, 5:35, 7:20, 8:20, 10:15, 11:10

### Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street)

(619-216-4707)

Call theater for program information.

### UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

**Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Chernobyl Diaries** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45, Sun:

1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45, Mon - Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Five-Year Engagement** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 7:00, 10:00; **The Raven** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:30 PM; **Chimpanzee** (G) Fri - Thu: 11:45 AM, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; **The Lucky One** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 12:45, 5:45, 10:45; **Think Like a Man** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 2:15, 7:30; **The Cabin in the Woods** (R) Fri - Thu: 3:15, 8:15; **The Three Stooges** (PG) Fri - Thu: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **Mirror Mirror** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; **Wrath of the Titans** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:45 AM, 5:00, 10:15; **The Hunger Games** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; **21 Jump Street** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15; **Journey 2: The Mysterious Island** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:30

## EASTLAKE

### AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:00, 11:20, 12:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:40, 5:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:55, 10:55; **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 10:20, 11:00, 1:00, 1:40, 3:40, 4:20, 6:20, 7:00, 9:00, 9:40; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 11:20, 1:55; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 4:30, 6:40, 9:10; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; **Prometheus** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:40, 1:50; **Prometheus 3D** (R) Fri,-Sun. 4:50, 8:00, 10:55; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

## 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)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Sun. 10:15p.m.; **The Avengers**; **Battleship**; **The Dictator**; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted**; **Men in Black III**; **Prometheus**; **Rock of Ages**; **Snow White and the Huntsman**; **That's My Boy**

## 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)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:3 0; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 11:00; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri - Thu: 12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 9:45; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3 :15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Prometheus** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

## POWAY

### UltraStar Poway

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri - Thu: 12:45, 5:30, 10:15; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Wed: 10:00 AM; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15

AM, 3:00, 7:45; **Brave** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 ; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri - Mon: 10:20 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05, Tue: 10:20 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, Wed: 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, Thu: 10:20 AM, 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:10 AM, 3:10, 7:55; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 12:40, 5:25, 10:10; **Prometheus** (R) Fri - Tue: 11:00 AM, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40, Wed: 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40, Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 10:20; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: 12:25, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:45, Mon - Thu: 12:25, 3:15, 9:50; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 10:05 AM, 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25, Wed & Thu: 10:05 AM, 1:10, 10:25; **48 Hour Film Project: Group C** (NR) Mon & Tue: 7:00 PM; **48 Hour Film Project: Group D** (NR) Tue: 9:30 PM; **48 Hour Film Project: Group E** () Wed: 7:00, **48 Hour Film Project: Group F** () Wed: 9:30 PM; **48 Hour Film Project: Group G** () Thu: 7:00, 7:00; **Summer Series** (NR) Fri: 10:00 AM, Mon - Thu: 10:00 AM

## SAN MARCOS

### Regal San Marcos

1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)

Call theater for program information.

## TEMECULA

### Ultrastar Temecula Tower Cinemas

27531 Ynez Road (951-699-2205)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 7:30; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri - Thu: 1:15, 4:15, 10:15; **Brave** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10 :30; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 1:00, 4:15, 10:00; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Wed: 10:00 AM; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri - Tue: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30, Wed: 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30, Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:1 5, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Prometheus** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Strawberry Shortcake: Bloomin' Berry Garden** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50, Sat & Sun: 10:10 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50 , Mon - Thu: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30, Sat & Sun: 2:15, 5:30, 8:30, Mon - Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:15, 5:30, 8:30; **Summer Series** (NR) Fri: 10:00 AM, Mon - Thu: 10:00 AM

## VISTA

### Krikorian Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive

(760-945-7469)

**Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20, 11:00; **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 1:55, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40; **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:20, 5:50) 6:20, 7:40, 8:40, 10:00; **Brave in Disney Digital 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:20; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:40, 12:20, 2:00, 2:40, 5:00) 7:15, 9:40; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (4:20) 6:45, 9:05; **Marvel's The Avengers** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:25, 3:50) 7:30, 10:30; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:30, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10;

**Prometheus** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 1:40, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15; **Prometheus 3D** (R) Fri,-Sun. 8:00, 10:45; **Rock of Ages** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:35, 4:30) 7:20, 10:15; **Seeking a Friend for the End of the World** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:10, 2:30, 4:55) 7:15, 9:35; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:20, 1:10, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10; **That's My Boy** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:25, 2:15, 5:00) 7:50, 10:30

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- Be able to work nights (8pm-6am) and weekends

### Candidate should also possess:

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- Excellent communication skills
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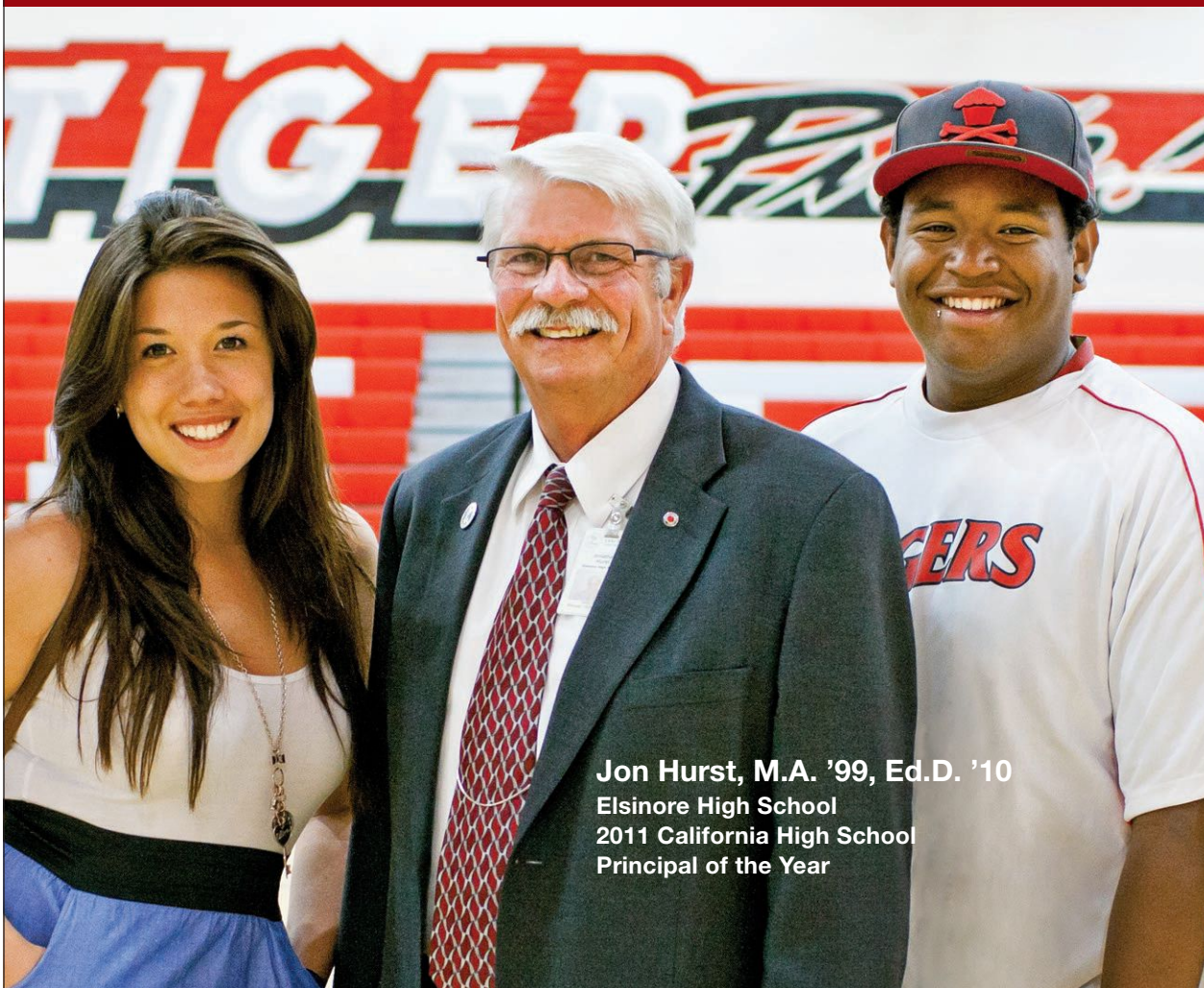
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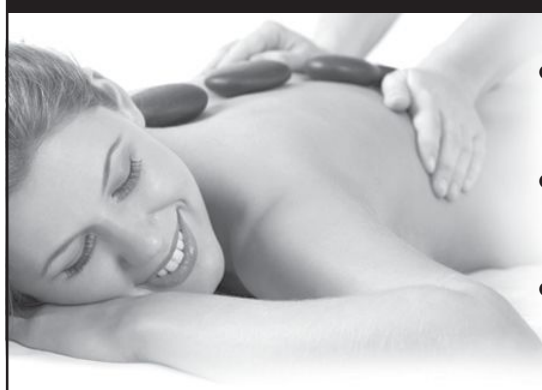


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**CHULA VISTA, \$600.** Furnished or unfurnished room. Includes utilities. Cable/ Internet access. Quiet neighborhood. No drugs, smoking, alcohol, pets. East of I-805. 619-840-7299.

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**POINT LOMA/ Midway, \$1.00/ sqft gross.** Ask about special with 3- year lease! 3333 Midway Drive. Agent, 619-231-2727 x222.

## Beaches

**LA JOLLA, \$1050.** Studio+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Large closet, laminate flooring, 2- burner stove, large bathroom, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Cat OK. 1129 Torrey Pines Rd. #2 and #3. 619-804-3325.

**LA JOLLA, \$1095.** 1BD+1BA, charming upstairs apartment in the Bird Rock area. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Coin laundry. Shared courtyard, close to many quaint shops, restaurants and public transportation. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 7/10/12. 415 Colima Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. [www.delsolpm.com](http://www.delsolpm.com). 858-270-2071.

**LA JOLLA, \$1175.** 1BD+1BA. Charming European style. Pool, community laundry and elevator. Walk to the cove, dining and business district. No pets. 858-459-8254.

**LA JOLLA, \$1375.** 1BD+1BA apartment with private deck. Downtown village location. Walk to shops, restaurant and beaches. 7707 Eads Avenue. TTPM, 858-699-3851, [www.torreyepinespm.com](http://www.torreyepinespm.com).

**LA JOLLA, \$1400.** 1BD+1BA apartment. Approximately 680sqft. Parking, pool, recreation room, spa, gated. 3520 Lebon Dr. Call Mike, 858-490-1600.

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**MISSION BEACH, \$1295.** 1BD+1BA apartment. Upstairs. Parking, laundry on site, small view of ocean. New carpet. 746 Santa Rita Place. 858-272-9547.

**MISSION BEACH, \$1295.** 1BD+1BA. Clean and cute. Garage. Storage. Steps to the beach. New refrigerator/stove. No pets. Year- round lease. Water paid. 619-234-4621, 858-459-8894.

**MISSION BEACH, \$1995.** South Mission Beach. Steps to Bay! Immaculate 2BD. Plus den, patio. In-unit laundry. Parking. 826 Anacapa Court. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

**OCEAN BEACH, \$1025.** Studio. **Open house Saturday, 6/23, 2:30-3:30.** Freshly remodeled apartment only two blocks to the beach. Owner pays utilities! 2110 Bacon Street. TTPM, 858-699-3851. [www.torreyepinespm.com](http://www.torreyepinespm.com).

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**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, \$1850.**  
3BD+2BA, large, upstairs apartment. Remodeled, laminate, carpet floors. Ocean view and park. Street parking. Nonsmoking. No pets. Three or fewer qualified tenants. Agent. 619-226-1270.

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3BD+2.5BA condominium. Bonus room. Private patio, 2- car garage, fireplace, pool, Jacuzzi. 2315 Caminito Estero. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

**OCEAN BEACH, \$795.**  
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**OCEAN BEACH, \$960.**  
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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 now. 1854 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025.**  
Studio+1BA, Pacific Beach/Crown Point, \$1025 rent, \$550 deposit. Front unit with sweeping view of Mission Bay. All tile. No pets, no co-signers. Available 7/1. 3976 Morrell Street #1. 858-483-3221. PBeachCalifornia@aol.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1145.**  
1BD+1BA in quiet duplex. 4 blocks to ocean. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Remodeled kitchen, wood floors. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Available 7/25/12. 4417 Dawes. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1150.**  
1BD+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, \$1175.**  
1BD+1BA, downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator. Private patio, coin laundry. Garage space. 3 blocks to ocean. Cat ok with extra deposit. Available 7/18/12. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.**  
2BD+1BA apartment near bay/ ocean. Laundry, new carpet, parking. \$800 deposit. No dogs. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-454-4161.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.**  
1BD+1BA, downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, private patio, garage space. No pets. 1 block to Tourmaline Surf Park. Available 7/15/12. 830 Sapphire Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195.**  
1BD+1BA apartment. Second floor remodeled with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, pool, parking, elevator. No pets. Garage space available for \$50/ month extra. Available 7/17/12. 1433 Oliver Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1295.**  
2BD+1BA. Garden setting, easy access location. Pool, recreation room, no pets. 2710 Grand Ave. TPPM 858-273-8657, www.bayinnapts.com

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1400.**  
2BD+2BA 2nd floor unit, Pacific Beach/ Crown Point. 1846 Oliver Avenue. Available early July. Near bay, off- street parking and laundry facility. No pets. Photos on our website: http://www.freewebs.com/lefrontenac/. Contact on-site manager: lefrontenac@inbox.com or 858-272-2825.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1500.**  
2BD+1BA upstairs and downstairs apartments. Laundry, parking. Available 6/15/12. 1536 Moorland Drive #1, 8. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

**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, \$1595.**  
2BD apartment. Crown Point area. Approximately 1 block to Sail Bay. Recessed lighting. Numerous upgrades! Stone countertops, stainless appliances. No pets/smoking. Shore management. 858-274-3500.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1645.**  
2BD+2BA large downstairs apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, pool. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2 blocks to ocean. Available now. 820 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$1695.**  
2BD+2BA, huge downstairs apartment. Remodeled with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, parking, 1/2 block to bay. Available 7/10/12. 1346 Pacific Beach Drive. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

**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, \$1950.**  
2BD+2BA, Riviera Drive/ Crown Point condo. Light, airy, refurbished and spacious. Top- floor balconies. Two underground secured parking spaces. Half block to Bay steps. 858-755-2891, 858-342-8546.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$2100.**  
2BD+1BA house. Hardwood floors, garage with washer/ dryer, covered patio, fenced backyard. Nonsmoking. No pets. 858-273-8283.

**PACIFIC BEACH, \$2150.**  
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East Village • Golden Hill • Little Italy  
Logan Heights • Sherman Heights  
South Park • Stockton

## EAST COUNTY

Alpine • Borrego Springs • Boulevard  
Campo • El Cajon • Imperial Valley • Jamul  
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Allied Gardens • Bay Park • Clairemont  
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Across

1. \_\_\_\_ finger  
6. Labor party?  
9. Munich matrons  
14. City the Three Stooges visit in the 1938 short "We Want Our Mummy"  
15. When most movies open: Abbr.  
16. Pleated trimming  
17. Willing to drink wine?  
19. User of the Twitter account @ SHAQ  
20. Possible winning outcome after deciding 5-Down  
21. It carries its newborns in a pouch known as a marsupium  
23. Gerund end

26. Zadora of "Hairspray"  
29. Head of the Huns  
30. Iconic wine-loving actress?  
34. Italian violin maker  
35. Ipso \_\_\_\_  
36. Aromatherapy site, perhaps  
38. Woodwind section members  
43. Sri Lankan language  
45. Wing: Prefix  
46. Classic song about wine?  
49. Proust's " \_\_\_\_ Way"  
51. Duo  
52. "Yo te \_\_\_\_"  
53. Paint oil source  
55. Valedictorian's pride  
58. Performed on stage  
59. Recorded a new shipment of wine?  
65. Barely adequate  
66. One of the Gershwins  
67. Mother \_\_\_\_  
68. Must  
69. P.R., e.g.  
70. Pub choice

Down

1. Hosp. area  
2. 40 winks  
3. "What's the \_\_\_\_?"  
4. Ending with switch  
5. Tic-tac-toe choice  
6. Juilliard deg.  
7. Sphere  
8. Soup with sushi  
9. Cereal kids use to make edible necklaces  
10. Totals  
11. Gets 100 on a test  
12. Company with EZ load ramps  
13. 1965 Freedom March city  
18. Make like  
22. Second section  
23. Mosque leader  
24. Tom, Dick or Harry  
25. Alum  
27. Word in a 12/8/41 presidential address  
28. Physician's org.  
31. "That's \_\_\_\_ quit!"

32. Didn't ignore  
33. Mandatory recycling, e.g.  
37. So last year  
39. Suffix with original or superficial  
40. Blood components  
41. Rail transport  
42. Trendy London district  
44. "Just Another Girl on the \_\_\_\_" (1993 drama)  
46. The Australian Way is its in-flight magazine  
47. Waiting to be mailed  
48. Boss on "The Dukes of Hazzard"  
49. /  
50. Neopagan belief  
54. 552, on a cornerstone  
56. Cribbage pieces  
57. "A line is \_\_\_\_ that went for a walk": Klee  
60. Hosp. areas  
61. Square dance partner  
62. Madhouse  
63. Terre Haute sch.  
64. Capture

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Cap: \_\_\_\_ T-shirt: \_\_\_\_

We are temporarily out of T-shirts. Winners will receive caps.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.) Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 pm.

☛ Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 4.

I'm not feeling very clever,  
This has gotten to be an endeavor,  
To think of a rhyme,  
In so little time,  
I'm thinking it wont happen ever!

☛ George Jackson, Oceanside, 4.

There once was a broker named Dave,  
Who lived in a home in a cave.  
When his clients asked why,  
He would boast in reply,  
"Just look at the money I save."

☛ Larry Johnsgard, Escondido, 4.

A chunky young man in a pub,  
Had ordered a large plate of grub.  
After scarfing it down,  
He acted the clown,  
And seconds were brought in a tub!

☛ Sherrie Stockdale, Vista, 4.

There was a lady named Kay,  
Who ate Mexican food everyday,  
So she went to work,  
Felt a need to burp,  
Oops, it came out the other way!

☛ Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 2.

Flew all the way here from Japan,  
To solve all the puzzles I can,  
Twelve hours on a plane,  
Enough to drive me insane,  
Am I crazy or just a big fan(atic)?

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2200.

2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment in Crown Point. Fabulous bay/ city views. Recent upgrades, tile flooring, new carpet, walk-in closet, full- size washer/ dryer, balcony, assigned parking, storage. 3754 Shasta. Broker, 619-977-1930.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2395.

3BD+2.5BA large townhome. Open house Saturday, 6/23, 4:00-5:00. Central location near Garnet, shops and restaurants. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, private patio and 2 balconies. One parking space. 1738 Hornblend Street #2. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2500.

3BD+3BA townhouse with 3- car garage. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, patio, deck. Clean, fresh paint. No pets. 1851 Grand Avenue. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2575.

3BD+2BA townhouse, recently remodeled with fireplace, granite counter tops, nice appliances and private patio. Open house Saturday, 6/23, 10:00-11:00. 1852 Diamond Street #4. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2700.

3BD+2BA house. Garage and covered carport. Washer/ dryer hookups in garage. Available August 2012. 2051 Chalcedony St. www.stevenleeproperties.com. 619-295-5525.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2900.

3BD+2BA deluxe condo. Adjoins Fanuel Park and Sail Bay. Italian tile/ wood flooring, huge deck. Gated, parking, pool. 1235 Parker. 619-286-3400.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$900.

Studio. Upper level. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available July. 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.

Apartments for rent! For more information, please call Ferreira Property Management, 619-224-0306 or 858-270-4674.

POINT LOMA, \$1245.

Beautiful apartment homes starting at \$1245! \$0 deposit, OAC. City/ bay views, stainless steel gourmet appliances, custom cabinetry, bamboo laminate floors. Barbecue, fire pit/ lounge, resort-style pool, oversized

hot tub, brand-new fitness center. Pet friendly. Gables Point Loma, 3811 Marquette Place #2N. 619-223-6577. Gables.com.

POINT LOMA, \$1600.

2BD+1BA at Sunset Cliffs. Steps to ocean. Ocean view. New paint. Hardwood floors. Garage included. Storage room included. Pets OK. 4829 Orchard Avenue. 619-222-6020.

Downtown

BANKER'S HILL, \$2700.

3BD+2BA duplex. Fireplace. Wood floors. All appliances included. Storage in garage. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Between Laurel and Kalmia. Available 8/1. 619-301-0874.

BANKERS HILL, \$1095.

2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Water and trash paid. Near Balboa Park. No pets. 433 Juniper Street. Agent, 619-232-6811.

BANKERS HILL, \$895.

Studio apartment. \$800 deposit, year lease. Laminate floors. Utilities paid. Locked building. Parking. On-site laundry. 1820 4th Avenue. No pets. 619-300-1365.

BANKERS HILL, \$950.

1BD+1BA. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry room. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 2254 5th Avenue #5. Agent, 619-232-6811.

DOWNTOWN, \$1450.

Oversized studio apartment. Top floor. Includes separated bedroom area, walk-in closet, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, granite countertops, patio overlooking pool, gated covered parking. Located in beautiful Palermo Condominium Complex, packed with amenities. Available July 858-722-3987.

DOWNTOWN, \$150.

Studio+1BA, clean and furnished with Free Utilities! Pay by the week or month (from \$150/ \$560 at Trolley or from \$175/ \$650 Peachtree). \$50 Off, when you mention this ad! Phone, microwave/ fridge, television/ HBO, housekeeping, parking, laundry, patio, WiFi lobby, gated entry. Trolley at 940 Park: 888-506-9053. Peachtree at 901 F Street: 888-506-9052.





**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](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$406.**  
Best deal in town, period. 55+ quality senior living. Beautiful furnished rooms with private bathrooms. Includes utilities, cable TV, maid service. On-site laundry and storage. Edge of Bankers Hill at 1814 Fifth Avenue, New Palace Hotel. 619-235-2323. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$450-595.**  
Attractive rooms in Victorian- style building. Utilities included. Some parking available. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Near City College grocery stores and more. Villa Victoria, 719 14th Street. 619-239-1639 x2. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$475-550.**  
Affordable rooms near Petco Park. Utilities included. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry, vending machines. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue & Island. 619-235-6068. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$486-625.**  
Cozy rooms, very comfortable, convenient location. Historic building near C Street Trolley. Choice of common or private bathrooms. Utilities included. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. 619-239-3808. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$500 & UP.**  
Studio+1BA. Rooms \$500/ up. Studios \$650/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator. Excellent location, convenient to all. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Ave. and G St. 619-231-2385. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$500-600.**  
Large, furnished rooms with high ceilings, tall windows. Includes utilities and cable. On-site laundry and kitchen. No pets. Excellent location across from Horton Plaza. Windsor Hotel, 843 4th Avenue. 619-231-2385. [www.HughesMangement.net](http://www.HughesMangement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$550-800.**  
Price meets function. Spacious studios and rooms with private bathroom. Utilities included, on-site laundry. Some parking available. Near City College and trolley. Mitchell Apts., 901 10th Avenue at E Street. 619-235-6068. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP.**  
Best deal in East Village! Spacious units in small complex with gated courtyard. Utilities included. No lease. No pets. Tenth Avenue Apts. 743 10th Avenue. 619-239-1639 x2. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP.**  
Historic Beaumanor, unique urban mini lofts in the Gaslamp. Several sizes, 12' ceilings, brick walls, hardwood floors, minutes walk to San Diego Bay, Balboa Park, entertainment and daily shopping. Hardwood furniture available. Paid cable, electric, water. Most include sleeping decks. Refrigerator/ microwave included. On-site laundry, barbecue deck, indoor and outdoor kitchens. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue. Michael, 619-232-1517. [beaumanor927@yahoo.com](mailto:beaumanor927@yahoo.com).

**DOWNTOWN, \$695 & UP.**  
Rooms, furnished. Free utilities, new paint, hardwood floors, on-site laundry, newly renovated. 646 A Street. Call Bill, 619-239-3950.



**DOWNTOWN, \$700-900.**  
The best of Downtown at your doorstep! Updated studios and one bedrooms by Petco Park, Gaslamp and Horton Plaza. Air conditioned units include utilities and free cable. On-site laundry. Arthur Hotel at 728 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2. [www.HughesManagement.net](http://www.HughesManagement.net).



**DOWNTOWN, \$505.**  
Studio+1BA 55+. Move-in special: \$505 first 6 months! Utilities included. \$65 deposit. Community kitchen. Close to transportation. Single occupancy. Income restrictions apply. Section 8 welcome! Hotel Sandford Apartments, 1301 5th Avenue. 619-235-7900.

**DOWNTOWN, \$800 & UP.**  
Little Italy efficiency apartments with laundry. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

**DOWNTOWN, \$825.**  
Studio+1BA. 1/2 off 1st month! Extra large studio in gated building with tons of closet and storage space, built-in dresser and vanity room. Across from Balboa Park! 1747 5th Avenue #23. 619-804-3325.

**DOWNTOWN.**  
From \$140/ week. Brand- new rooms near City College. Singles with kitchenettes. Deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/ cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/ laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. [www.hotelmed-sd.com](http://www.hotelmed-sd.com).

**DOWNTOWN.**  
From \$125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

#### DOWNTOWN.

From \$199 weekly. Studio. Premier location. Furnished, full baths. Award-winning buildings. 24- hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sundecks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second/ Island). 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street. 619-696-6922. [www.affordablehousingsd.com](http://www.affordablehousingsd.com).

#### DOWNTOWN.

Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at \$165/week. Free wireless Internet and exercise room. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. [www.affordablehousingsd.com](http://www.affordablehousingsd.com).

**DOWNTOWN.**  
Starting at \$175 weekly. Furnished rooms. Beautiful building, new. Refrigerator, microwave, TV, cable. 920 Beech Street. Call 619-234-1952.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$1330.**  
3BD+2BA townhome. Section 8 OK. \$700 deposit. 2932 30th St. Contact Charlene at 619-527-7724.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$1450.**  
2BD+1BA 1/2 off 1st! Large remodeled unit with new carpet and wood blinds. Mirrored closet doors, fenced patio, stove and refrigerator, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Small pets negotiable. Water/ trash paid! 2790 E Street #9. 619-804-3325.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$1488.**  
3BD+2BA townhome. Section 8 OK. \$700 deposit. 3125 Ivy St. Contact Charlene, 619-527-7724.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$730.**  
Studio+1BA with kitchen in great location, \$730 plus utilities. Small pet OK. 1-year lease. 1140B 20th Street. Leasing Unlimited, Lic#00976056, 760-436-7273.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$895.**  
1BD+1BA with patio. Recently upgraded unit with granite countertops, on-site laundry facility, assigned parking, close to hospitals, parks, zoo and downtown San Diego. 2720 Broadway. Elizabeth, 619-677-0026.

**GOLDEN HILL, \$928.**  
2BD+1BA apartment. Section 8 OK. \$500 deposit. 3350-1/2 Grim Ave. Contact Charlene at 619-527-7724.

**LITTLE ITALY, \$1495**  
2BD+1BA. Unique large 100 year old Spanish style building, 1400 sqft, with dining room, laundry, parking. 2344 Curlew #1. 619-228-4184, 619-501-2311.

**LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$1450.**  
3BD+1BA home, patio. \$700 deposit. Section 8 OK. 2883 Boston Ave. Contact Charlene, 619-527-7724.

**LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$695**  
Small 1BD, 1BA House. No pets. New refrigerator. Stove. Carpet/paint. Near trolley. Clean. 3016 Clay Avenue. 619-275-3455

**LOGAN HEIGHTS, \$850-1295.**  
1BD+1BA apartments, 3BD+1BA front house. Laundry on site, Section 8 OK. Sorry, no pets. 3142-3146 National Avenue, [www.sdforrent.com](http://www.sdforrent.com), 619-640-7530.

**SHERMAN HEIGHTS, \$995-1195.**  
Studios and 1BD+1BA Must see— gorgeous renovation! Golden Hill / Sherman Heights. Hardwood floors, incredible views! Clawfoot tubs, marble tile. New appliances. On-site laundry, off-street parking available. Utilities included. Near downtown/ Gaslamp, on bus line. 563 22nd Street. 619-231-8723.

**SOUTH PARK, \$900.**  
1BD+1BA. Coin-op laundry. Available now. 3013-1/2 30th St. [www.stevenleeproperties.com](http://www.stevenleeproperties.com). 619-295-5525.

## East County

**EL CAJON, \$1095.**  
2BD+1BA duplex. New carpet and paint! Fenced yard. Pet OK! 1100-54 N. Mollison Ave. Manager, 619-590-0811.

**EL CAJON, \$1125.**  
3BD+1BA Upper unit, Spanish- style complex, tons of closet space, A/C, pool, community BBQ, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Section 8 OK! No pets. 798 McClure Street #17. 619-715-3865.

**EL CAJON, \$1150.**  
2BD+2BA upstairs condo. Central A/C, heat. Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove/ oven, 1- car garage. 538 Chambers Street. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

**EL CAJON, \$2400.**  
5BD+3BA house. Terra Lane. 2054sqft. Country comfort fills this charming single story home in Granite Hills. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

**EL CAJON, \$480-850.**  
Trailers. Gated community park. Each unit has a little yard. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

**EL CAJON, \$795.**  
1BD+1BA apartment. Attractive, well-maintained property with beautiful courtyard. Gated access and quiet location. 340 Orlando. TPPM, 619-818-9939. [www.northwindsapts.com](http://www.northwindsapts.com).

**EL CAJON, \$795.**  
1BD+1BA apartment. Beautifully maintained apartments with sparkling pool. No pets. 234 West Park Avenue. TPPM, 619-850-9722. [www.palmtowers.com](http://www.palmtowers.com).

**EL CAJON, \$800 & 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.

**EL CAJON, \$925.**  
2BD+1BA spacious apartment. Private patios. Great location with on-site parking and laundry. 432 Dominguez Way. TPPM, 619-405-4500, [www.torreypinespm.com](http://www.torreypinespm.com).

#### EL CAJON, \$950.

2BD+1BA apartments, 1 and 2 stories. Amenities. Pool, park- like grounds with lots of open space, laundry on premises, parking. Near town, shops, bus. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-579-0174 or 619-464-1818.

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2BD+1BA. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available NOW. MOVE IN SPECIAL - \$200 off 1st month's rent OAC. 560 E. Lexington Ave. 619-295-1100. [www.cethron.com](http://www.cethron.com).

#### EL CAJON, \$995.

2BD+2BA, beautiful downstairs unit with a serene garden setting. Newly remodeled, air conditioning, laundry on site, quiet, gated, garage and assigned parking included. No pets/smoking. Available now. Call for appointment to view, 619-444-1851.

**LA MESA, \$1025.**  
1BD+1BA. Parking, laundry on site, nice area. 5027 Guava Avenue. Call Tami, 619-244-3115.

**LA MESA, \$1195.**  
2BD+2BA upstairs corner unit. Super large unit, pool. Close to downtown La Mesa. 858-768-4355, [www.cal-prop.com](http://www.cal-prop.com).

**LA MESA, \$750.**  
Small studio with private garden, walk to village, water/trash paid. Newly renovated. No smoking/ dogs. 619-466-7378.

**LA MESA, \$1300.**  
2BD+2BA apartment. Award- winning community for beautiful landscaping. Pool and spa. Great location. No pets. 5500 Morro Way. TPPM, 619-466-8444, [www.villageaptslamesa.com](http://www.villageaptslamesa.com).

**LA MESA, \$1350.**  
2BD+2BA condo. Gated community of Villa del Sur. Available now. 8220 Vincetta Drive #3. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

#### LA MESA, \$1399.

3BD+2BA apartment. Welcome to Mt. Helix! Spacious. Air conditioning. Laundry. Garages. Balconies. Pool. Hablo Espanol. 619-646-8670.

#### LA MESA, \$1399.

3BD+2BA apartment. Espaciosos. Aire acondicionado. Lavandería. Garage. Balcones. Picina. Mascotas OK. Espanol. 619-646-8670.

**LA MESA, \$775-875.**  
Spacious studio and 1BD+1BA. *Open house Sunday, 6/24, 10am-3pm.* Air conditioning. Convenient location. Close to shopping, freeways and public transportation. *Ask about move-in special!* 4841 Parks Avenue. TPPM, 858-232-2232, [www.torreypinespm.com](http://www.torreypinespm.com).

**LA MESA, \$775.**  
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, pool, laundry on site. 4905 73rd Street. Call Myra, 619-697-8458.

**LA MESA, \$800.**  
Large studio. College area. Full kitchen, large bathroom, 2 closets, French doors, small deck, separate entrance. \$100 for utilities. Available 7/15. 619-697-1609.

**LA MESA, \$825.**  
Quiet 1BR apartment, new flooring, a/c, dishwasher, patio, intercom entry, laundry, parking. 4311 Parks Avenue 619-672-7659

**LA MESA, \$850.**  
1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! Upper unit with dining room, built-in bookshelves, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, A/C, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Cat OK! 7334 La Mesita Place #14. 619-804-3325.

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# New – puzzles and limericks!

## THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

### 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](http://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 limerick.

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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

#### EASY:

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#### 👉 Silvia Urban, Encanto, 4.

*I know a man in La Mesa,  
Who 'd rather live in Dehesa.  
"Oh, no," said his wife,  
You'll not cause us strife.  
You got to be outta your cabeza.*

#### 👉 David Zoby, Pacific Beach, 1.

*Temporary has its degrees,  
Such as the depth of the seas,  
Or a change in the weather,  
But might mean forever,  
When talking 'bout Reader's Tees.*

#### 👉 Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 4.

*It used to take an ounce of wit,  
Now you must rhyme a little bit,  
This I find very hard,  
I can't verse like the Bard,  
So goodbye to you all — I quit.*

#### 👉 Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 4.

*Composing a Limerick is rough,  
The evil puzzle, sometimes is too much.  
We wait for the day,  
When T-shirts are the mainstay,  
Until then just know we'll stay tough.*

#### LA MESA, \$995 & UP.

1BD+1BA, \$995. 2BD+2BA, \$1250 & up. Apartments/ townhouses. Remodels available. Yards/ decks. Deposit \$500. OAC. Move- in Specials. No pets. Gym. Quiet garden community. 5810 Amaya Drive, vistaamaya@gmail.com. 619-697-3285.

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2BD+2BA. Very spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central heating/ air, park- like setting, pool, views. Near 94, 125, 8 Freeways. Pets welcome. 619-204-0610. [palmspringapartments.com](http://palmspringapartments.com).

#### LAKESIDE, \$820.

2BD+1BA, apartment. **Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month!** Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12369 Lakeshore Drive. Northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

#### LEMON GROVE, \$1095.

2BD+1BA. On-site parking and laundry, extra bonus room. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better... rent it! 3265 Buena Vista Avenue. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044.

#### LEMON GROVE, \$1450.

3BD+2BA house. Utilities included. Immaculate and beautiful inside. Fenced yard with flowers and shade trees. All appliances. Cul-de-sac. No pets. 619-390-5121.

#### LEMON GROVE, \$1450.

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4BD+3BA house. Lovely home in beautiful La Presa/ Dictionary Hill area. Eucalyptus Street. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

#### SPRING VALLEY, \$675.

1BD+1BA. Seniors 55+. Community laundry, air conditioning. On bus line and close to all conveniences. 9550 Campo Road. 619-697-8435.

## Central San Diego

#### BAY PARK, \$1200.

2BD+1BA. **Open house Saturday, 6/23 1:00-2:00.** Lower unit with recent upgrades. Near USD, restaurants, and

trolley stop. Laundry, parking. 1238 Colusa Street. TPPM 858-699-3851, [www.torreypinespm.com](http://www.torreypinespm.com).

#### BAY PARK, \$1450.

2BD+2-1/2BA double master suite condo. USD area. Balconies, skylight. Bay/ ocean view. Garage, new flooring/ paint, all appliances, fireplace. No pets/ smoking. 760-580-8104.

#### BAY PARK, \$975.

1BD+1BA pristine apartment in Bay Park's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. Perfect Mission Bay location with easy freeway access. No pets. 2520 Chicago Street. TPPM, 619-405-7200, [www.debonairapts.com](http://www.debonairapts.com).

#### CLAIREMONT, \$1190 & UP.

2BD+1BA, Pets welcome. Water/trash included. Pool, barbeque, on-site laundry. Garages for \$75. Bay Ridge Apartments, 3010 Cowley Way, 619-276-3222.

#### CLAIREMONT, \$1225.

2BD+1BA. Detached garage plus parking, central location near all. Newer carpet/ linoleum, laundry hookups, private backyard/ covered patio. No pets. 858-752-2588.

#### CLAIREMONT, \$1350.

2BD+2BA. Heritage Park West Complex. One level ground floor unit. Parking. Laundry in complex. Pool, patio, updated kitchen. Available July 2012. No pets. No smoking. One year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

#### CLAIREMONT, \$950.

Studio+1BA. 1- year/ 6- month lease. Basic rates: \$950/ month for queen bed. \$1050\* for 2 double beds. Expanded rates: \$1195/ month for queen bed or \$1295\* for 2 double beds that also includes: weekly cleaning service, daily continental breakfast, all utilities, cable (HBO), heated pool/ spa, on-site laundry. High-speed Internet available for additional charge. (\*Rates subject to change/ tax.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-264-4729. [www.californiasuiteshotel.com](http://www.californiasuiteshotel.com).

#### CLAIREMONT, \$995.

1BD+1BA. Pool, parking, laundry on site, gated, great area. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. Thea or Carolyn, 858-571-0104.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$1150 & UP.

2BD+1BA large apartments. Water/ sewer/ trash paid. Small complex. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Close to all. County and City Section 8 OK. Pets? 858-455-5956.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$1225.

2BD+2BA large condo in beautiful hills of College Grove. Appliances included! 5980 Dandridge Lane #238. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$1350.

2BD+1BA remodeled home in Rolando area on quiet, private drive. Includes appliances, patio, fenced yard, storage shed, extras. Pet negotiable. 760-944-1024.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$3500.

6BD+4BA house. Garage for storage. A/C, washer/ dryer hookups. Available August 2012. 4922 Cresita Dr. [www.stevenleeproperties.com](http://www.stevenleeproperties.com). 619-295-5525.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$600-1245.

2BD+2BA and studio apartments. Walk to SDSU, laundry on site. Parking. Available. 5565 & 5710 Hardy Avenue. [www.stevenleeproperties.com](http://www.stevenleeproperties.com). 619-295-5525.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$700.

**1BD+1BA. Newly renovated. Senior building. 55+. Balcony. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Near stores. No smoking/ pets. 6650 Amherst. Rolando area. 619-232-7207; 619-232-8284.**

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$725.

1BD+1BA apartment in 55+ Senior Community. Move-in \$199 plus \$200 deposit (OAC). Elevator, laundry, TV room, lounge with free coffee daily. Small pets welcome! 5330 Orange Avenue, SD 92115. 619-229-9171.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$775 & UP.

1BD+1BA apartments in nice community. Move-in special with 1- year lease! Pool, laundry. Close to SDSU and all conveniences. No pets. 4333 College Ave. 619-414-7889.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$800.

1BD+1BA upper apartment in Talmadge. Small, quiet complex. Laundry, assigned parking, air conditioning, beautiful patio. No pets. 4444 49th Street. 619-549-9542. 619-761-1972. 858-278-6135.

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$900.

2BD+1BA. Coin-op laundry, upstairs, Available mid July. 4533 Contour Blvd. #5. 619-295-1100. [www.cethron.com](http://www.cethron.com).

#### COLLEGE AREA, \$995.

2BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, laundry room. No pets. 5275 Monroe Avenue #37. Agent, 619-232-6811.

#### COLLEGE, \$725.

Large bright upper studio. Yard, hardwood floors, full bath and kitchen. 4510 48th St. 858-567-5081.

#### KEARNY MESA.

Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms now leasing for summer 2012! Stainless steel appliances, full size washer/dryer, granite countertops. Serenity pool, sun deck, outdoor fireplace, barbecue islands, resident lounge with gourmet kitchen, state-of-the-art fitness center. 8798 Spectrum Center Blvd., San Diego, CA 92123. Call 866-482-5391 or visit [domainsandiego.com](http://domainsandiego.com) to schedule your private tour today.

#### 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, \$1400.

2BD+2BA, quiet, gated apartment near USD and Fashion Valley! Upstairs with balcony. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Coin laundry. 5530 Riley Street. 858-514-8201.

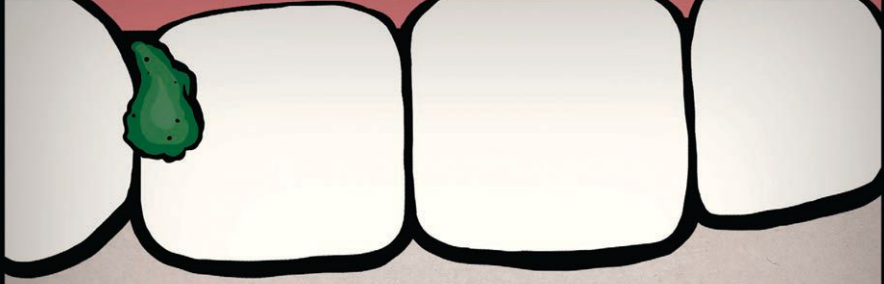
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Studios and 1 bedrooms, \$705-\$895. 2- and 3- bedroom townhouses, \$1100-\$1350. 3BD+2BA on Lauretta Street, walk to USD, \$1500. Leasing office: 2249 Ulric Street, 92111. Call for availability: 858-565-6400. [Astrovistaapartments.com](http://Astrovistaapartments.com).



# OPEN LETTERS

BY JORY JOHN & AVERY MONSEN



To Everyone Who Saw The Food Caught In My Teeth All Day And Said Nothing,

COME ON, PEOPLE! I've been walking around like this since breakfast? If I hadn't caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror just now, I could've easily gone until bedtime with a significant percentage of a frittata stuck between my teeth. Brothers and sisters, if we cannot band together and tell one another when we've got embarrassing gunk stuck in our mouths, we are truly no better than beasts. If you see something, say something.

Sincerely,  
Disappointed

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SEQUEL to "All My Friends Are Dead" JUST RELEASED! Take a look: NoMoreFriends.net

**MIRA MESA, \$1155-1265.**  
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA spacious apartments. Pool, patios/ balconies, A/C, walk-in closets, 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, \$1500.**  
2BD+1BA house. Stove, refrigerator. Garage. Fenced yard. Laundry hookups. Pet considered with additional deposit. 10290 Royal Ann Rd. Call 619-298-7724.

**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.

**MIRA MESA, \$995.**  
1BD+1BA 1/2 off 1st! A/C, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Cats OK, Section 8 OK! 8767 Mira Mesa #7. 619-804-3325.

**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.

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1BD+1BA nice condo. Great location! Mission Valley East. Tile floors, wooden floors in bedroom. Garage, pool, Jacuzzi. No pets. Available now. 619-977-8861.

**MISSION VALLEY, \$1150.**  
1BD+1BA condo. Onsite laundry and parking, new paint/carpet. Great location. Close to all! Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better...rent it! 6855 Friars Rd. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044 or Jeff 619-713-1044.

**MISSION VALLEY, \$1150.**  
2BD+2BA. \$800 deposit, parking, laundry, walk to USD, no pets, at 1330 Eureka Street #35. Agent, 619-299-8515. www.mpmcorp.net.

**MISSION VALLEY, \$1250.**  
2BD+2BA townhouse, \$800 deposit OAC, parking for 2 cars, walk to USD, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #20. Agent, 619-299-8515. www.mpmcorp.net.

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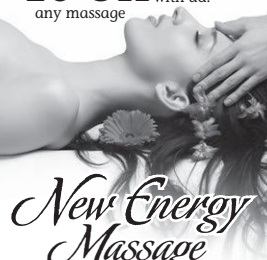
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Property Management, 619-282-5400, peoplehelpingothers.com.

**CITY HEIGHTS, \$800-1500.**  
1BD+1BA (bonus room) & 3BD+2BA. Upstairs and downstairs apartments, hardwood flooring, tenant pays percentage of water, section 8 OK, sorry no pets. 3769 -3771.5 47th Street. www.sdforrent.com 619-640-7530

**HILLCREST, \$1100.**  
2BD+1BA apartment. 3646 & 3646 Park Blvd.. www.cethron.com.

**HILLCREST, \$1150.**  
2BD+1BA lovely cottage. 1815 University Ave. New carpet, breakfast nook, gas stove, tiled bathroom, front yard, shared laundry room, street parking, we offer lot first come first served. No pets. Phillips Realty. Pablo, 619-249-2770.

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2BD+1BA and 1BD+1BA duplex/cottage. 3726 and 3730 Park Blvd. www.cethron.com.

**HILLCREST, \$1350.**  
1BD+1BA condo. Cozy, 2nd floor, in the heart of San Diego- Hillcrest. Close to everything! 727 Robinson Ave. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

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2BD+2BA condo. Deposit \$1975. One secured underground parking space, #35. Upgraded! Available now. One dog up to 50lbs.. (\$500 extra deposit) and one cat (\$300 extra deposit), 914Sgf. 3825 1st Ave #118. 619-742-8543.

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1BD+1BA cottage. 1817 University Ave. behind the Crypt, hardwood floor, breakfast nook, gas stove, large kitchen, laundry room, street parking, No pets. Available now. Phillips Realty. Pablo, 619-249-2770.

**HILLCREST.**  
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1BD+1BA apartment. Very large, quiet, recently renovated complex. New kitchen/ bath/ flooring. Dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry. Garage included. Must see! 858-688-3046.

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1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Laundry! Parking. Available now. 4118 Adams Ave. #3. www.AMGSD.com, 619-295-1165.

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1BD+1BA, downstairs apartment in the Heart of Kensington. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Wood floors. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 4190 Madison. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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1BD+1BA. Rear duplex unit. Private, quiet area, cute, small backyard. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer included. New paint, carpet. Hardwood floors. Ceiling fan. Reserved Parking. 619-339-9951.

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**MISSION HILLS, \$1500**  
2BD,1BA Duplex unit. Private, quite area. Recently remodeled. New paint, new hardwood floors. W/D, patio, reserved parking. Security deposit. Small pets OK. \$1000. 619-339-9951

**MISSION HILLS, \$750-800.**  
Studio+1BA. Low \$150 deposit. Fully furnished studios, alcoves, in excellent hillside location. Free basic cable. 1616 Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

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**NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$825-975.**  
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**NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$950.**  
2BD+1BA, lower unit, shared garage, dishwasher, A/C. \$500 deposit. Cat okay. No Section 8. 4335 Cherokee Ave. 619-280-4650.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$995.**  
2BD+1BA apartment. Move- in special: \$300 off! Water, garbage paid. Coin laundry. Close to all! 4133 37th Street. 760-735-6897.

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1BD+1BA large, condo- quality, remodeled apartment. Walk-in closet, huge bathroom, A/C, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, shared patio, parking, laundry on premises. Near bus and shops. No pets. 4576 52nd Street. 619-287-1996, 619-461-9415.

**NORTH PARK, \$1100.**  
2BD+1BA, first floor apartment. Gated 5-unit complex. Laundry room. 4127 Wabash Avenue. Rent plus deposit. No smoking, no pets. Parking \$35. 619-971-0486.

**NORTH PARK, \$1295.**  
2BD+2BA Upper unit, gated, fireplace, dining room, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, balcony, 2 underground parking spaces, on-site laundry. 3928 Illinois Street #304. 619-843-0796.

**NORTH PARK, \$695.**  
1BD+1BA apartment, secured building with elevator, laundry on site. Seniors 62+ years. Section 8 welcome. http://sfmnet.fortunecity.com. Available now. 3835 Swift Ave. #303. 619-563-1257. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

**NORTH PARK, \$750**  
Studio+1BA. On-site laundry. Gated community. Cat welcome. Great location. Call 619-298-4474. www.sdaptbrokers.com.

**NORTH PARK, \$825.**  
1BD+1BA Upper unit, built-in bookshelves, new carpet/ vinyl, on-site laundry, off- street parking. Small pets negotiable. 4325 Texas Street #6. 619-804-3325.

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1BD+1BA Duplex unit. Private, upstairs & downstairs, gated complex, laundry on-site, assigned parking, no pets or section 8. 3112 30th Street. www.sdforrent.com 619-640-7530.

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1BD+1BA very large, upgraded apartment. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, shared patio, parking, laundry on premises, controlled entry. Near bus, shops, freeway. No pets. 4016 Ohio Street. 619-280-7788.

**NORTH PARK, \$950.**  
1BD+1BA apartment. Extremely spacious top- floor unit with newer carpet, paint, appliances. Laundry, parking, garden setting, cat OK with additional deposit. 4346 Kansas Street #6. TPPM. 619-296-8802, www.torreypinespm.com.

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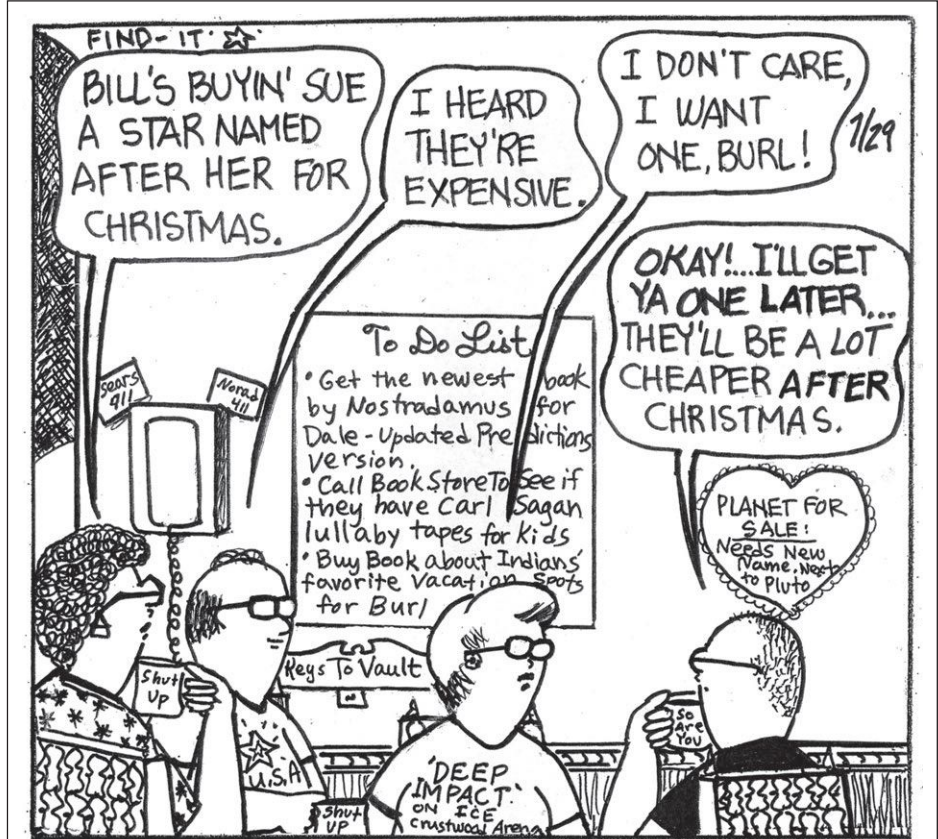
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**LEAD STORY**

— In March, authorities in Davis, Okla., after viewing surveillance video, charged Jimmy “Hawkeye” Jeter, 77, with a “detestable and abominable crime against nature” for “violating” a show pig at a barn on the property of the local school system. According to a KFOR-TV report, Jeter told investigators (in farm language, apparently) that he “poured corn out to hold the gilt still” and then “stuck my finger up her private.” Nonetheless, he assured them that he was “not trying to poison the gilt” and that he had done this “in the early ‘70s.” Later, he acknowledged that he was acting for sexual gratification.

**Ironies**

— Earl Persell, 56, was arrested in Palm Bay, Fla., in February when police were summoned to his home on a domestic violence call. Persell’s girlfriend said he had assaulted her and held her down by the neck, and then moments later, with his truck, rammed the car she was driving away in. The subject of the couple’s argument was legendary singer Tina Turner and her late, wife-beating husband, Ike.

— Mark “Chopper” Read only wanted to help out his son’s youth athletics program in the Melbourne, Australia, suburb of Collingwood in February, but

was rebuffed. He had offered his assistance at track meets by, for instance, firing the starter’s pistol for races, but officials declined after learning that Read had recently been released from prison after 23 years and had boasted of killing 19 people and once attempting to kidnap a judge at gunpoint.

— Damien Bittar of Eugene, Ore., turned 21 at midnight on March 15 and apparently wanted to get a quick start on his legal-drinking career. By 1:30 a.m., his car had been impounded, and he had been charged with DUI, reckless driving, and criminal mischief after he accidentally crashed into an alcohol rehabilitation center.

**Fine Points of the Law**

— The Internal Revenue Service is battling the estate of art dealer Ileana Sonnabend over the value of a Robert Rauschenberg stuffed bald eagle that is part of his work *Canyon*. The IRS has levied taxes as if the work were worth \$65 million, but the Sonnabend estate, citing multiple auction-house appraisals, says the correct value is “zero,” since it is impossible to sell the piece because two federal laws prohibit the trafficking of bald eagles, whether dead or alive. (Despite the law, the IRS says, there is a black market for the work, for example, by a “recluse billionaire in China [who] might want to buy it and hide it.”)

**Least Competent Criminals**

— Maureen Reed, 41, was charged with DWI in March in Lockport, N.Y., after arriving at a police station inebriated. She had gotten into an altercation with two others at the Niagara Hotel and left to go press charges. The police station is about 200 feet from the hotel, but Reed decided to drive her car there instead of walking.

— Two men were robbed in a motel room in Bradenton, Fla., in February by Cedrick Mitchell, 39, who pulled a handgun on them, but lost it in a struggle when the men started to fight back. One of the men pepper-sprayed Mitchell, sending him fleeing. He returned a few minutes later and begged to buy the gun back for \$40, but all he got was another pepper-spraying. Police arrested Mitchell nearby.

**Could Be True. Maybe Not.**

— Asian News International, citing a March *China Today* report, disclosed that a 68-year-old woman from the countryside, visiting her son in the city of Dalian, China, for the first time, used an unheard-of (for China) 98 tons of water over a two-month period because she was apparently mesmerized by the wonder of seeing her first flush toilet (which she continually engaged approximately every five minutes). (Her use breaks

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**Least Competent Criminals**

— Mishelle Salzgeber, 20, was arrested in March in New Port Richey, Fla., after failing a drug test, which was a condition of her probation for an undisclosed crime. Apparently, Salzgeber knew that she would probably fail on her own and had gone to the trouble of inserting a small tube of someone else’s urine into her vagina. Unfortunately for her, a pre-test body-scan revealed the tube. (Besides, authorities tested the urine in the tube and found that it also failed.)

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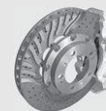
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