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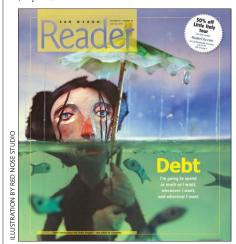
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#### NEWS TICKER

#### **Neighborly Aggravation**

Vigilance of volunteer officers due to tiff? Clairemont — A little over a month ago, on June 14, San Diego Police Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP) officers arrived at the 4800 block of Mt. St. Helens Drive to investigate a citizen complaint about abandoned vehicles parked there.

Officers first circled the block to look



Dave says his street-parked Ford is legally registered and regularly driven.

at the plates on a '70s Dodge Charger, then stopped next to a '50s Ford truck and exited their car. The vehicle owner, Dave, arrived from work for his lunch break a few minutes later and asked the officers if there was a problem. Having received prior notices, Dave explained that the vehicles are not abandoned and they are legally registered and regularly driven.

RSVPs have made multiple visits to the area during the past three months. Dave said he thinks he knows who is making the calls — a neighbor with whom he once had a dispute.

On the morning of July 16, Dave's truck was towed from the street in front of his home. This happened before he arrived but the RSVP unit had not yet departed the scene. He again insisted that his cars are not abandoned.

The officers told him there was a chalk mark on one of the tires; however, no 72-hour warning notice had been attached to the vehicle.

By Gary Cornaglia, Wednesday, July 18

#### **Suspicious Package**

Bomb scare closes airport parking lot Downtown — San Diego Harbor Police kept the SanPark airport parking facility on Pacific Highway shut down for approximately two hours Wednesday afternoon in response to a suspicious package placed in a vehicle.

Around noon, a SanPark worker wit- $\frac{\mathcal{L}}{2}$  nessed someone placing a plastic bag on the seat of a pickup owned by Ace Parking. He told police that he thought he saw wires protruding from a cylindrical object inside the bag.

Police then called the city's Metro Arson Strike Team, who in turn called San Diego Fire-Rescue's Bomb Squad. The bomb squad used a robot to open the package and discovered it contained an ammunition magazine for a .22 caliber rifle.

An investigation as to who left the package and why is ongoing.

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By Dave Rice, Wednesday, July 20

#### **Interesting Math**

Misreporting income could cost customers and net bank billions

San Diego — Bank of America has been misreporting deferred interest income from customers holding adjustable rate mortgages by "millions, if not billions, of dollars," according to a federal class-action suit filed in San Diego.

Lead plaintiff Richard Horn claims to be "one of millions of consumers" hurt "by B of A's wrongful accounting practices." Horn claims inaccurate statements sent to him by the bank from 2009 through 2011 underreported his interest paid by more than \$23,000.

Horn claims that B of A filed hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of incorrect IRS 1098 interest-reporting forms and that



A federal class-action suit has been filed against Bank of America for some questionable accounting.

the bank "has engaged in this wrongful accounting practice solely to benefit itself by reducing its public debt exposure and to avoid reporting interest income and payment of income taxes on such earned income."

By Dave Rice, Monday, July 16

#### **Foreign Students' Flight Delay**

Sponsor suspended from exchange program San Diego — More than 450 foreign exchange students waiting for their tickets to the U.S. may be left in the lurch after the State Department suspended a San Diego-based sponsor from the program.

A department official told the Associated Press on Thursday that the non-

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Mel Shapiro...







... and other San Diegans want the League of California Cities to release records.

## **League Touts Openness but Shuns Disclosure Requirements**

By Don Bauder

very year, the City of San Diego pays dues of \$100,476 to the Sacramentobased League of California Cities, a large

and powerful advocacy group representing most of the state's 482 cities.

"We believe in conducting the business of government with transparency [and] openness," avows the league in its mission statement.

So Mel Shapiro, San Diego activist, asked the league for information under the California Public Records Act. He was told that the league is "a private nonprofit corporation" not subject to the act. Then Shapiro asked if the league was subject to the Brown Act, which guarantees the public's right to participate in legislative meetings. He was told that the league is not a legislative body as defined by the Brown Act.

In frustration, Shapiro asked for a copy of the league's Form 990, an annual document that tax-exempt organizations file with the Internal Revenue Service. Form 990s often contain valuable information on nonprofits. Shapiro was told that the league doesn't have to file 990s because it provides "essential government services."

Hmm. The league provides "essential government services" but is a "private nonprofit corporation" that is immune from open-government requirements.

San Diegans from across the political spectrum are puzzled: "You can't have transparent," says Steve Erie, professor of political science at the University of California San Diego. "It's hard to be an advocate for government transparency when you are not yourself transparent."

Eva Spiegel, communications director of the league, says that the organization follows the spirit of the Brown Act by holding board and committee meetings that are open to the public. After the legislature moved to loosen Brown Act requirements, the league on July 20 congratulated those cities that stayed faithful to the old rules. And her department "does endeavor to provide responses to requests for information as best we can," she says.

But because the league



The quasi-governmental league says it's not required to release records.

it both ways," says former councilmember Donna Frye.

"If you are claiming to provide essential government services, you should be subject to the Brown Act and the Public Records Act," says Richard Rider, chairman of San Diego Tax Fighters.

"If the organization provides an essential government service and is publicly funded, even if it is not legally required, I think it would be ethically required to release its records, file appropriate forms, and be

throws so much weight around, challenges inevitably arise. For example, the league is a corporate welfare enthusiast — that is, it has spent bushels of money supporting redevelopment. With the California Redevelopment Association, the league sponsored 2010's Proposition 22, which forbade the state from snatching redevelopment agency funds.

As it turned out, the move backfired. With the redevelopment agencies' funds pur-

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## **Get the Benefit, Pay the Bill**

By Sheila Pell

he bills will go out in the high noon of fire season. Starting in August, they will be sent to rural mailboxes where Cal

Fire has primary responsibility for firefighting, although local fire districts often overlap.

For owners of multiple dwellings, such as properties with granny flats, the tab will quickly climb. California State Assembly Bill x1 29, enacted last July, calls for a new annual "fire prevention benefit fee" of up to \$150 per "habitable structure," to be charged property owners in "state responsibility areas."

In San Diego County, an estimated 73,000 homes will be affected.

As the argument goes, Cal Fire provides both private benefits, such as protecting homes and timberlands, and public benefits, such as protecting watersheds.

Who benefits the most? According to the bill, fire prevention services "specifically benefit" rural property owners. Their homes are at risk of igniting, which can also damage state wildlands and hinder firefighting. So homeowners in far-flung areas of the county, where some move to escape the high cost of city housing, will pay to reflect their share of Cal Fire costs.

The bill allows a \$35 reduction per structure for those in a local fire protection district, which includes most of the buildings affected by the fee.

The funds will support various grants to Fire Safe Councils, California Conservation Corps, and others

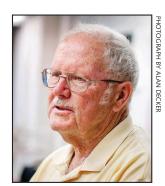


"Mitigation is very effective," says fee supporter Kate Dargan.

for fire prevention projects, public education, and fire hazard mapping. Cal Fire also hired additional inspectors to help residents comply with county brush-clearing ordinances.

Ron Peterka, a former member of the board of directors with Intermountain Fire & Rescue Department, calls the fee an unfair "tax." He thinks it will harm groups such as Intermountain, which serves almost 125 square miles of country east of Ramona. "As a volunteer operation, we get very little financial support from the County," he says. Any additional aid could keep them solvent.

But such aid may not be



Ron Peterka, former Intermountain Fire official. says the fee is an "unfair tax."

offered when residents he describes as "mostly low income" must pay the new fee in addition to any support they may give to Intermountain. "It will directly affect our fundraising because many residents will assume fire prevention is synonymous with fire protection."

Cal Fire's original mission was to fight wildfires in undeveloped areas. But according to a 2009 state budget analysis, rural housing development led to "mission creep." Now the department spends "considerable time and resources protecting homes" from wildfire. Other emergency calls unrelated to wildfires add to the burden.

The Regional Council of Rural Counties calls the fees "grossly inequitable" to rural residents and claims that it costs far more to address emergencies in urban areas than to fight traditional wildfires. The council contends that it requires more resources to fight fires "on the outskirts of the City of San Diego than it does in any portion of Trinity County," a heavily forested, thinly populated county in Northern California.

Peterka admits that residential expansion has caused more need for fire and emergency services in San Diego's backcountry. But a fee restricted to fire prevention isn't "an effective use of critical funds," he says. The money "can't be

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#### UNDER THE RADAR

The education of a young councilman Fourth District San Diego councilman Tony Young caused a disgrun-

tled stir in some quarters when word got around city hall in late June that he was taking the month of July off to attend a threeweek, \$11,450 seminar at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School

of Govern-

Taxpayers picked up the \$11,450 tab for councilman Tony Young's Harvard seminar attendance.

ment. Taxpayers picked up the tab for the excursion by way of the councilman's so-called professional development and training budget. On top of being a freebie for Young, the trip to Boston allowed the Democrat to duck a July 9 city council vote on the controversial plan by Qualcomm founder and La Jolla billionaire Irwin Jacobs to remake parking and traffic in Balboa Park. A Young press aide insisted to a *Union-Tribune* reporter

that the councilman would

receive invaluable Ivv

League wisdom by winging off to Cambridge. According to a schedule for the program, entitled "Senior Executives in State and Local Government," cocktails and dinner kicked off the first night, Young missed the July 9 council Monday,

July 9. The next morning John Viola, a visiting fellow and graduate faculty member at the John

vote on Irwin Jacobs's Balboa

W. McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, talked for 90 minutes about

the political management of the Job Corps, the antipoverty program begun in the administration of Democratic president Lyndon B. Johnson. Then it was the

> turn of Marty Linsky, adjunct lecturer in public policy, to discuss the "Two Oaths

> > of Richard Helms," the Central Intelligence Agency chief convicted of lying to Congress. After

lunch, Linsky returned to talk for another hour and a half about the career of Robert Moses, New York City's imperious mid-century urban-renewal czar. Subsequent topics included "Leadership & Authority"; "Technical Problems & Adaptive Challenges"; and "Religion and Public Life," parts I and II. Perhaps more immediately useful to Young, who has struggled along with the rest of the council to make the City's ends meet, two of the talks explored "Local Finance." Then there was a segment on "Experiential Learning,"

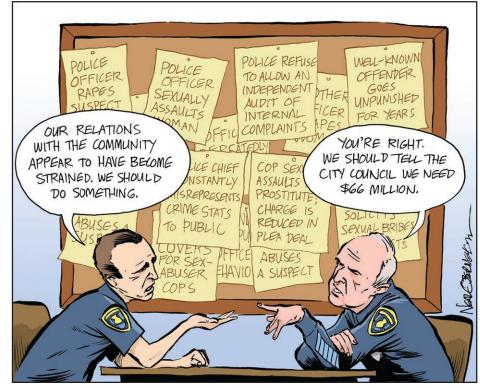
> as well as a topic called "Change of Management." United States history was briefly covered with "Hamilton and Jefferson."

On Saturday, July 14, the students boarded buses for a day at the Outward Bound Park makeover. Education Center on Thomp-

son Island in Boston Harbor. The experience is designed "to develop high performance teams, cultivate a positive supportive and empowering culture, and form greater trusting

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#### **Confusion Junction**

I'm calling in reference to "That Could Never Happen to Me" (July 19 cover story). I was kind of disappointed. I love your stories; you do good work. But with this one here, you blew it. You combined two stories under the same heading. You combined the shooting, and the attempted rape, which is kind of hard to follow, until I figured it out. I'm reading along and then I realized I was reading a totally different story.

Patch it up next time. Other than that, you do good work, and I appreciate it.

> Yahweh Badea via voicemail

#### **Grisly ESP**

I started to read "That Could Never Happen to Me" (July 19 cover story), and the collateral massacre [in Aurora, Colorado] started to happen. It gave me goose pimples and cold chills. That picture on the front could have been James Holmes. It's like you guys knew that something was about to happen. I still get shaky thinking about it.

> Caser Lopez Chula Vista

#### R.E.S.P.E.C.T.

This is concerning your article on July 19, the cover story, "That Could Never Happen To Me," that's concerning the plight of the security officer that was shot a decade ago at Santana High School.

I can understand his anger, and his frustration, and his feelings of alienation and being left out and not recognized for the service. He was shot by the gunman three times, I think. For the kids to

get out of the way and try to summon the gunman towards him, he's considered a hero

I don't think he got his just due because of the stigma of security people. I work security for the San Diego Unified School District. I've been a security officer for 28 years, judicially educated, with an upper security-management degree. The profession is getting better. However, I think his recognition didn't come because people think, "Oh, he was a security guard." The public's opinion of security guards is not too great. It's not a good thing. It's unfortunate. However, the police and firemen were commended for bringing some donuts.

Yes, we should commend our firefighters and our police officers, but we should also commend our security officers who are doing a good job, and who are saving lives and protecting people's property. They should be recognized. That's not good that we get a bad rap being security officers.

My hat's off to the man. I commend you. Here in the security community, we commend you. Keep up the good work. It'll get greater later.

I just wanted to respond to that story because it's sad. But he's alive, and he's still performing a service for the community, and specifically for the district that he's working for. He should keep his head up and keep on moving on. We're going to keep advocating for security in Sacramento to make it better for security officers, so it doesn't have to be a profession that is looked down upon, or that has a black stain, if you will. There's a lot of great security officers out there that are doing a great job and, unfortunately, get no recognition because of the low pay and the stigma that has been bestowed upon security officers.

Hurray to all security officers and especially to that man there. We'll just keep doing a good job for the public and, hopefully, we can turn it around.

> Name Withheld via voicemail

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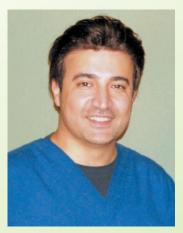
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by Barbarella

've got drugs on the brain, mostly because of my current surroundings. I'm on the island of Martha's Vineyard, to attend my man's annual photographic art exhibition at the Granary Gallery and visit my in-laws, as I have every summer since I began dating David ten years ago. It's not the island itself, nor is it the dense summer population of visiting students, politicians, New York attorneys, and the private-jet class that has left me all med-minded. By "surroundings," I'm referring to my in-laws and their friends, the people with whom I interact most when I am here. Bridge players and retirees who all have one thing in common — they're old.

I don't mean over-the-hill, midlife-crisis old. I'm talking blue hair, senior, septa- and octogenarian, Betty White and Buzz Aldrin old. The kind of old I hope to make it to

"I mean, how great would it be if we gave your parents and their friend 'shrooms? They should be running naked through that field, frolicking and laughing, without a care in the world."

some day. Unfortunately, with experience comes wear and tear. Parts give out. Three months ago, David's father went in for a check-up and didn't leave the hospital until he'd had a quintuple heart bypass. Hip replacements, shoulder and back surgeries, and biopsies: rare is the conversation on the island that doesn't include some kind of medical update. Each time David and I visit, we learn of another bridge player's passing.

"It's so depressing," I said to David. He was driving me from Oak Bluffs to Edgartown, part sightseeing, part errand-running. David raised his brows in question. "You know, the daily

## **Nothing Left to Lose**

— scratch that — the *hourly* reminders of our mortality. Watching helplessly as people we love are declining in health, some slow, some fast. It's no wonder there are so many drinkers here. At your show last night, most of the old folks went straight for liquor — plastic cups filled to the brim with whiskey or vodka, no tonic. I don't blame them." David listened in silence.

The canopy of trees lining the road broke on my side to reveal a field of wavy green grass speckled with patches of flame-colored flowers. "They should all be on drugs," I mused as I gazed at the meadow.

"Hm?"

I tore my gaze away from the view to find David's face scrunched in confusion. "I mean, how great would it be if we gave your parents and their friend 'shrooms? They should be running naked through that field, frolicking and laughing, without a care in the world."

"They'd get sunburned," David said.

"Oh, my God, I just had a brilliant idea." I paused for effect. "We could create a camp, like a summer camp, but for older people, where they could try all kinds of drugs in a safe setting with a counselor — you know, someone sober who knows

his shit — to make sure they don't hurt themselves; someone who could talk anyone down from a bad trip and guide the whole group into a positive, mind-expanding, joyful experience. Think about it!"

I sat forward in my seat fast enough to catch the lock on my seatbelt. "People who are aging and depressed could feel safe in the knowledge that their experimental drug use would be way safer than anything they might find on the street. We could provide pharmaceutical grade MDMA — that's ecstasy," I clarified for David, whose knowledge of medications both legal and controlled is as limited as my grasp of kitchenware. "They would have no fear of dangerous kitchen-sink chemicals because everything would be pharmaceutical grade, just like the dozen or so prescribed pills most of them already take every day."

"You'd have to do it somewhere like the Netherlands, where they're lax about drugs," David said.

"It's stupid that this doesn't already exist. Or maybe it does and we just don't know about it. I bet people would pay good money for that kind of experience. Especially people with terminal illnesses. To let go and explore when they've got nothing left to lose."

"The liability would be insane," David said.

"That's what waivers are for. We have everyone sign a waiver that says they won't sue, no matter what happens, and there goes your liability. It would be expensive to set up, but I bet if we thought it through and did some planning, we'd be the most popular project on Kickstarter." I responded to David's sideways smirk with an expression that said, *Don't look at me, I'm not even sure if I'm serious or not.* But what I was thinking was, I am a goddamn genius.

That night, we hosted friends of my

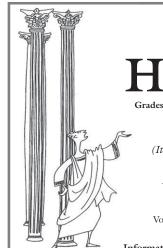
in-laws, a family I've come to know from my visits over the years. The patriarch of the family is in the midst of receiving experimental treatment for a terminal illness. While sipping my cocktail and doing my best to avoid saying anything relating to health as part of my perpetual effort to keep everyone around me smiling, I overheard one member of the family — a woman around my age — explaining to my father-in-law that the legalization of marijuana is going to be on the Massachusetts ballot this November.

"We could all get high together," said her mother. I couldn't imagine my fatherin-law getting any kind of high — he doesn't even drink — but I loved that I wasn't the one to throw this idea out there. If I'd said it, I'd likely get some kind of admonishing look from David. But since the suggestion came from an elder, everyone in the room smiled and nodded. "Seriously," my new hero continued. She gestured at her husband, "It would take away his pain and help with his appetite issues, and for us, well, we'd just have fun." She broke away from the group to explain to my mother-in-law how to go about cooking with the stuff, as if my mother-in-law would ever follow any recipe that called for the "other" oregano.

I don't smoke weed. Nor do I eat it, vaporize it, snort it, inject it, whatever. I'm just not into it. I tried it a few times (using the smoking and eating methods); all it ever did was make me paranoid and nauseated. Still, despite my disinterest, I think Mary Jane, LSD, MDMA, hallucinogenic mushrooms, and every other happy-making recreational drug should be legalized and regulated à la alcohol and tobacco. At least that way I could get a real business plan going for my special camp. ■

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The best way to explore a city is not by car. While driving, your concerns are traffic, traffic lights, getting to your destination, and possibly texting, and so there is little real

chance to look at the layout of the urban landscape. You may learn routes, how to get from A to B, but to really see a city you need to step outside the car.

I parked in the largely vacant East County parking lot, bought my all-day MTS ticket, and sat on a bench to wait

for the bright red trolley that would take me in a southwest arc to downtown San Diego, where I would find a good friend and cold beers. I gazed off into the distance. Not a cloud was in the sky on what was turning out to be a hot afternoon.

Because I was starting at the end of the line, the trolley cars were empty like the parking lot, but I quickly grabbed the nearest seat to the doors, as if there were a throng of competing passengers. In both Romania and Korea, you learn to move fast, to stay out of the way of old women, and elbow your way into seats, or else you go without.

I like taking public transportation, except when it's crowded and when I'm in a hurry. The worst I've seen were buses during rush hour in the center of Bucharest. They would become so crowded that not a single extra person could be added. Once, I just barely squeezed into one, but the door closed painfully on my foot. Worse, it proved nearly impossible to extricate.

Sitting by the large window on the trolley, I was excited. I felt like a traveler out on another adventure again. Maybe this wasn't gritty Eastern Europe or exotic Southeast Asia, but this was a city where millions of tourists flock every year, and I'd get a chance to see its backside in a slow moving meditation.

Leaving the station, the trolley cut its path through green foliage and lush landscaping, urban housing complexes, graffiti-marked

warehouses and walls, upscale shopping districts, and along arid cliffs of sage and cactus. I tried to take in everything on both sides of the track. Life lay in all directions.

Forty-seven minutes later, the red snake slithered into my day's destination, a stone's

throw from San Diego's largest homeless shelter my former employer. It's an area I've grown to love. But there was no time to reminisce, as my bladder was beckoning loudly, waiting impatiently to be emptied so it could be refilled with craft brews.

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Over fish and chips and fish tacos, we discussed days long past of working at the shelter, and also job hunting and our future prospects. His plans sounded more concrete than mine. He knew better what he wanted. Any plans I have seem so ethereal, distant, vague, and maybe even small and unimportant because I can't help but feel that there is something much bigger than me just around the corner.

The first bar we entered was empty and had no IPAs, but the bartender was kind enough to run to his other pub to get me one. In the second bar, a friendly and beautiful blonde bartender served me up Stone's rich Imperial Black IPA. It had a sweet, hoppy, roasted malty flavor, perfect for slow sipping. I decided to stay for a second beer, as I noticed they were well stocked with Dogfish Head's 90-minute IPA, and the bartender was chatty though not flirtatious.

Alone (my friend departed after my first beer), I then wandered off to find a third bar to settle in. I found myself on Broadway, so I walked one block west and headed south on Fourth until the open door of the Rock Bottom Brewery invited me inside. I knew this microbrewery. It had served me up my first IPA.

Two or so beers later, my friend and his wife arrived and whisked me off to Thai food, and after Tom Kha soup I returned to the trolley station for my sobering ride back to my speck in the high desert of East County.

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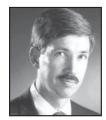


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Councilman Gloria: "As we plan for the future, we must not forget to honor our past."

HOPING THAT COUNCIL CHAMBERS ARE FIREPROOF/ MOB-PROOF, DOWNTOWN — "Really, it was inevitable," says councilman Todd Gloria of the city council's controversial decision to demolish the structures built along Balboa Park's Plaza de Panama and replace them with a massive, Spanish-Colonial style parking garage. "Those structures were never meant to last. Master architect Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, who designed them for the Panama-California Exposition of 1915-1916, begged the city to tear them down after the event, because he knew they were little more than theater sets. Of course, the city ignored him in favor of patching them up with plaster and chicken wire and staging another expo in 1935. They saw a

Gloria paused to shove a podium up against the council chamber doors, hoping to delay the angry mob outside. Then he

continued, "But it was only a matter of time. Right now, those pretty cornices and colonnades are little more than a deathtrap, a major lawsuit waiting to happen. They had to come down eventually, and the crisis of downtown parking availability is a perfect occasion for doing the right thing. We solve two problems



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with one project. That's just good government. And on top of that, we have a chance to honor the wishes of Goodhue, who did so much to promote America's Finest City in its early days."

Gloria then slipped through an escape hatch located below his seat, but not before assuring this reporter that the planned parking garage would be "every bit as lovely as the California Building, except maybe without that churchy-spire thing."

SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

## **Catfight at Comic-Con!**

Scheduling Snafu Sets Up Clash Between Fans of Twilight and Fifty Shades of Grey Three Hospitalized, Hundreds Treated for Scratches and High-Heel Abrasions Following Massive Brawl Outside Hall H

Comic-Con Rep: "The fanboys were never like this."

SERIOUSLY RECONSIDERING THE ROLE OF POP-CULTURE EPICENTER, DOWN-TOWN — "The tragedy of it is, all of this could have been avoided," said Comic-Con spokesman Ned Nerdlinger. "If we'd just put a little more forethought into the panel lineup... I mean, it's not like we were ever dumb enough to slap Star Wars up against Star Trek."

Nerdlinger was referring to the folly of scheduling a panel featuring the cast of Twilight: Breaking Dawn - Part II immediately before a Q&A book-signing with Fifty Shades of Grey author E.L. James in the Con's premiere auditorium, Hall H. The lines outside the hall are legendary among Con-goers; people will sometimes wait for days to get into their chosen events, and tempers can run short under the best of conditions. "And putting fans of a movie based on a book by a cult-phenom author up against fans of a book that started as fan fiction based on the book by that same cult-phenom author is a long way from the best of conditions," admitted Nerdlinger. (Fifty Shades of Grey famously began life as a piece of Twilight fanfic entitled Master of the Universe, written by James under the pseudonym of Snowqueens Icedragon)

Authorities are still sorting through both the wreckage and the wildly conflicting accounts of the epic fracas, but SD on the QT has managed to obtain a smartphone video of the argument that appears to have sparked the conflagration. The combatants, here named Bella and Ana after the heroines of their preferred novels, apparently bumped into each other as the *Twilight* panel was emptying out.

Bella: Hey, watch it!

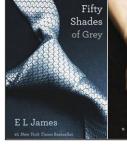
Ana: You watch it! Your little-girl show is over, and it's time to let big girls inside.

Bella: You're kidding, right? That disgusting [unintelligible] James took one of the great romances of all time and twisted it into a perverted power game. Edward worshipped Bella! He would never have [unintelligible] her like that!

Ana: Go tell it to your cat, you miserable [cow?]. Or better yet, don't! Maybe if you ever had someone in your bed besides Sir Furry Woogums, you'd understand that romance is about more than longing looks and fairy whispers!

Bella: Oh, do you mean sex? What would you know about it? If your husband was getting the job done, maybe you wouldn't be [unintelligible] it to mommy porn! Kristen Stewart called all of you out on MTV!

[Here it is suspected the combatant is refer-





ring to Ms. Stewart's appearance on MTV's After Hours program, during which she said of the book, "I've seen people read this on airplanes, and I'm always, like, 'Ew. Take that blanket off your lap, you freak!""]

Ana: Seriously? You're going to cite the whinings of that constipated lip-biter? Maybe come talk to me when it's done outselling and outearning that hack [Twilight author Stephanie] Meyer in every way possible.

Bella: Oh, you did not just insult the Meyer! Without her, there wouldn't even be a James! Oh, I'm sorry — Snowqueens Icedragon! That name is so dumb, I wouldn't even give it to my cat.

Ana: That's it, [unintelligible]! Prepare to get your [unintelligible unintelligibled]!

"So, you see," concluded Nerdlinger, "it really

## Comic-Book Con: Taking it Back to the Start

"You know, the first ever San Diego Comic-Con was held over in the U.S. Grant Hotel," says Bob Platz, owner of Comic Books Are Awesome, a retail outlet in Bloomington, Indiana. "Back then, it was a place for people who loved — surprise! — comics. People came to meet the creators and artists behind their beloved comic-book heroes and to browse through the amazing collections that the vendors brought. It was a genuine community, built around shared interests. Now it's all...this." He gestured at the convention center floor, a seething mass of distracted consumers drawn in by the Con's promise of you-saw-it-first privilege and by its sheer gravitational pop-culture pull.

"Nobody talks to each other anymore," observes Platz, "because nobody has anything to say to each other. The gamers want noth-



The U.S. Grant, site of both the first Comic-Con and the first Comic-Book Con. (photo by Annie Liu)

ing to do with the toy collectors, who want nothing to do with the film buffs, who want nothing to do with the anime enthusiasts. It's pretty much the opposite of what the founders intended. So we're pulling up stakes."

This year, Platz and a small group of his friends in the comic-book world have rented a basement storage space in the U.S.

Grant. There, they have set up their cardboard boxes full of Mylar-sleeved back issues of Green Arrow and The New Mutants and declared the opening of the first-ever San Diego Comic-Book Con, a convention "by and for the people who made the Con great in the first place."

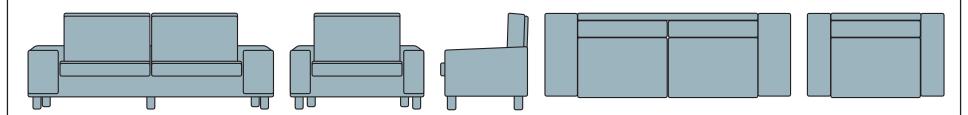
To get the word out, they're passing out fliers all over the Big Con, as they call it. "Don't believe the hype!" reads the text. "Come see what it's really all about!" The flier features an image of the Marvel Comics superhero Dr. Strange, a sorcerer, casting a spell that allows the convention-goers to see the Big Con for what it is: "a cash-munching, soul-sucking monster."

"Not everyone will be interested," says Platz, but, he says, that's okay. "We're after the true believers, if you know what I mean."

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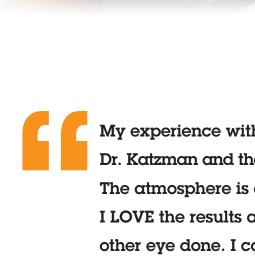
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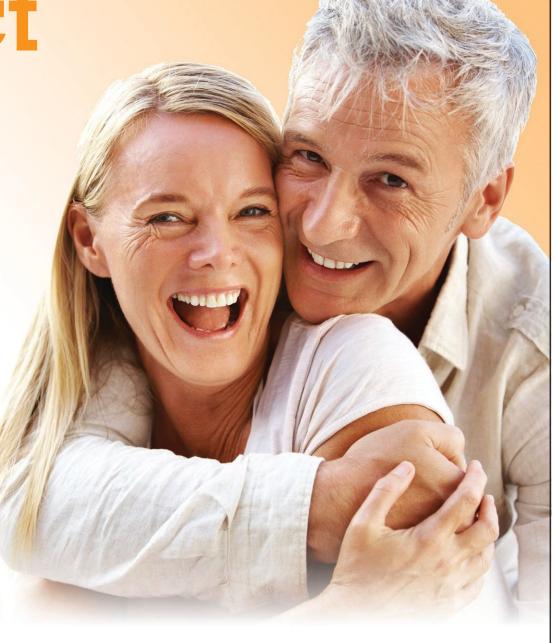


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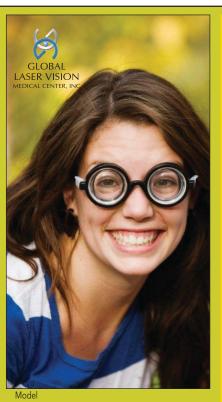
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## Competitive Canaries



David Benites: "I favor, coming from Lima, Peru, the Color Canary."

ne sentence buried inside the morning paper: San Diego County Canary Club meets the third Saturday of every month. Contact: David Benites, 619-426-8276. So, I contacted.

David Benites, 55, was born in Lima, Peru. His father earned a master's in architecture at Columbia University, returned to Peru with his degree and a wife. Children are born. Time passes. David moves to the States in 1975, attends Indiana Institute of Technology and IU Purdue. Makes his way to San Diego in 1981. He's married, raising two kids, and has a day job as a career counselor for a nonprofit in San Diego.

Benites is a canary judge for the National Colorbred Association. According to his bio, he has raised Colorbred, Gloster, Yorkshire, Border, Scot Fancy, Fife Fancy, Stafford, Northern Dutch, Parisian Frills, Colorbred (lipochrome, melanin, and new color), Gloster, Lizard, Stafford, Spanish Timbrado, Roller, American Singer, Russian, Fife Fancy, and Columbus Fancy canaries. Reading this, I feel like the first man on the moon.

Moon-man called Benites and asked, "How long has the canary club been in business?"

"Thirty-plus years. I've been the president, off and on, for that many years. We're going to have a show this October. It's like a dog show, a beauty pageant. There are very competitive shows throughout the United States. Ours is more educational. How to prepare the birds. What does the judge look for? Whether the bird is a bird for a pet shop or a bird that has a pedigree.... It's a very friendly club. At any given meeting we average 15 to 20 people.

"A few members are very competitive, but for the most part we have pet owners. Even a pet owner or a small breeder likes to know that his bird is up to standard and is competitive. We discuss, on a monthly basis, the care that the bird requires according to the season. For example, right now we're ending the breeding season; [canaries] are coming into molting. How to manage the stress — how to minimize the stress for the canary? What diet should they have? What foods are more favorable than others? Which foods, if they are not given in moderation, will have adverse effects? We have speakers, but mainly what we address is, "Tell me what's going on in your bird room. Tell me what your problems are. How can we help?"

Besides being a National Colorbred Association judge, Benites reports he's an international judge as well. "I just finished judging, last year, the national, which was in Kansas City."

"How many canaries were there?"

"About 2000. And that's small compared to European standards, which have 15,000, 30,000, 35,000. We're talking canaries alone — not parrots or the finches or the budgies or the cockatoos or birds that are considered hookbills."

Like trying to imagine a universe encompassing 400 billion galaxies, I cannot imagine a canary show with 30,000 canaries. The mind freezes up.

"Canaries are," Benites says, "a whole different subculture. You have people who are doctors, people who own a 7-Eleven, Middle Eastern people who want a particular type of bird because their parents or grandparents raised one, usually the frill canaries, Parisian Frills.

"Certain women favor certain breeds, men from certain ethnic backgrounds want others. If you have Spanish heritage, you want the songbird. People from England favor the Type Canary [bred for shape and conformation]. I favor, coming from Lima, Peru, the Color Canary.

"Usually, it's people over 50 who are into canaries. The young public, it's hard to inculcate this passion due to technology. The iPads and the internet. So, there is a nationwide decline in membership.

"My wife and I raise 200, 300 canaries a year. I'm a breeder, exhibitor, judge, enthusiast, all of the above. I used to manage a show in Del Mar. I'd get the presidents of all the associations, from the Cockatoo Society, the Parrot Society, the Lovebird Society, the canaries, the finches, the budgies, even pigeon people. We'd rent a building in Del Mar, put on a show and split the proceeds. Most bird clubs are just a group of friends."

"When you're at the club, what do the experienced canary people talk about?"

"If the bird is molting, maybe we'd talk about foods that would develop shiny feathering. How often do you bathe the bird? If you don't want to bathe the bird because they're in breeding season, what is the advantage, what is the disadvantage? 'Try this.' 'Try that.' Our club truly wants to adopt an educational mode. Everybody can bring their canaries. Some people like to sell a few canaries and that's fine with us, but it's mainly, 'How are you doing? How are your kids doing? How are your grandkids doing?'"

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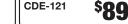
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Of course, if you're after a theme, she can do that, too. "I can be really abstract or I can do identifiable features like Avatar or superheroes." She does bodies as well as faces. "Body painting in particular has a lot of sex appeal. I've done several

gigs where we were making live body art. I was down at Quality Social downtown; they have this really great wine cellar that is encased in glass. I was working behind the glass with a nude model — well, she had a bikini bottom — and I covered her with paint. When I was finished, she looked like a framed piece of living art. People got a kick out of that."

It's not all sexy times, though. Norgan has also painted the bellies of expectant mothers. "Women are totally enamored of their pregnancies, because babies are the ultimate culmination of so many different things for a woman. And some of them want to commemorate that with art."

Norgan uses Wolf Brothers paints for her creations. "It's water-based. The pigments dry very quickly, and they don't smudge or smear once they're dry unless you get them wet again. The colors are really bright and vivid. I also use metallic powders that are suspended in liquid. They're like liquid gold or silver, and when you put them on, it really looks like your skin is made of gold or silver."

Rates are \$115 per hour for faces and \$95 per hour for bodies. "If you're having a party with ten or more people, it's good to book me for two hours, depending on the designs you want. And it's good to have the face-painter come later on in the party. Sometimes, if I'm there at the beginning, I'll wait for half an hour before anyone comes over to me."

Monica Noriega, owner of Dragonfly Boog Art (619-804-2533; dragonflyboogart. com), got started in body art at a convention.

"I was working behind the glass with a nude model well, she had a bikini bottom."

"I just fell in love with it. I used to do graphic design — car wraps and logo designs. I know that when I paint a body, it will be there for only a day and then get washed away, but to me, these pictures are forever. I don't think of them as temporary."

It's a long way from logos and car wraps. "For this year's Comic-Con, I [painted] a woman to look like Poison Ivy from

> Batman. Last year, I did Catwoman and Wonder Woman at Club Deco — they had the models there, and I painted them while people watched."

Again, it's not all sexy times. "I've also painted partygoers for a glo-night. And UCSD has an annual Spirit of the Masters event, where students pick out famous paintings by people

like Picasso and create life-sized renderings. They'll paint the background, and then I'll paint the students as if they were part of the painting. And when people want custom body art done, I'll consult with them, sketch some designs."

At parties, "I can work with a theme or iust do whatever comes to mind. If someone wanted a seahorse, I would look at their outfit, decide what would look nice with what they're

> wearing, and maybe do something on their arm or leg. If someone

> > wants something on their body, I'll pay attention to them and to their surroundings." Rates are \$135 an hour for faces and \$80 an hour for fullbody art. Prices decrease after the initial hour.

Damaris Mawarixa of Face & Body Painting by Damaris (619-727-3445; mawarixa.com)

has been painting bodies and faces for ten years. "I do kids and adults, and I'll do parties and clubs. I can do full face paint or just images on the face. I like to use jewels and also metallic paint. Adults usually leave it up to me to design an accent for the face, but I'll bring a catalog of my original designs for people to choose from. Or if they show me an image — say, on their phone — I can do that. And while most face painters can do 12 to 15 faces an hour, I can do 17 to 22." Rates are \$105 an hour, with a two-hour minimum for body art. "If I have to travel further than 20 miles from downtown, I'll charge \$20 extra."

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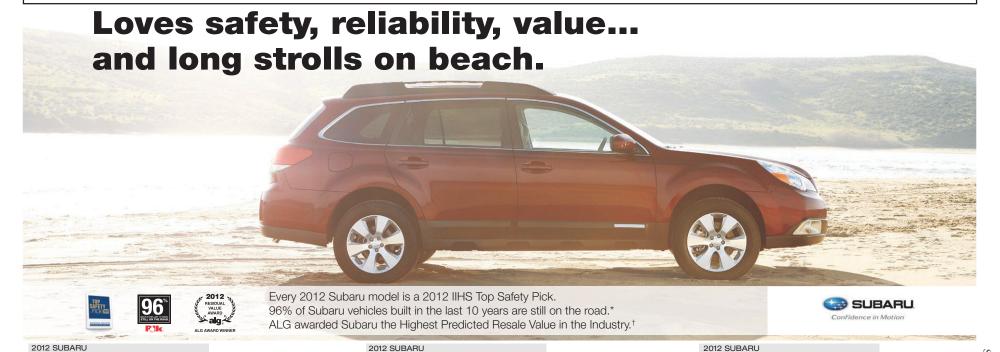
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Three months ago, I walked into my favorite store in the Otay Ranch mall to look for a jacket. I walked out two hours later with the jacket, two pairs of jeans, six tops, and an \$850 credit-card bill. A week later, I went back to return two of the tops and ended up adding \$300 more to that creditcard bill. Then, three days later, another \$200. On the days in between, I got my hair cut, bought make-up, purchased a few things for the house at Ikea, went out to dinner several times, and bought gas and groceries. After two-and-a-half weeks, my card went from a zero balance to \$2700 — at 19 percent interest.

My husband knew nothing about it. He thought that the credit card was hidden in a box in his office, because I'd already proven it's best for me not to carry it in my wallet. In times previous, I've had what I like to call my Lucille Ball moments: about once a year, I must confess to an extra \$500 or so in credit-card charges. My husband steps in as Ricky Ricardo, stomps his foot, wags his finger, and fixes the problem. And I promise to never, ever, ever do it again.

This time I kept spending and spending, despite no foreseeable way to hide it or to handle the growing

balance on my own. After a week of waking up panicked in the middle of the night, I asked a friend for help in creating a budget. I also sucked it up and told my husband what I'd done.

Meanwhile, my friend Samira was dealing with her own set of money issues. Or rather, her husband's issues, which had become her own.

Samira and Shoji filed taxes jointly for the first time this year. In the tax preparer's office, Samira discovered that, rather than the \$3000 she was expecting to get back from the federal government, she owed. The amount she owed was only \$100, but the difference between what she expected and what she got was over \$3000, so the loss seemed huge. It turned out that Shoji had withdrawn \$15,000 from his IRA in order to pay credit-card debts he'd never mentioned to Samira.

When Samira, infuriated, told me what Shoji had done, I was appropriately appalled. At the same time, I sent out silent prayers of gratitude for my own financially responsible husband.

By the time I spoke to Shoji, it was a few weeks after his big blow-up with Samira. He'd had time to think about things. He was reading a book called *Debt-Proof Living* that his parents

Chad B.'s debt (spread across a couple of Visa cards, as well as store cards from Firestone, Best Buy, and Sears) totaled approximately \$10,000.

#### Signs of Compulsive Debting

- **1.** Being unclear about your financial situation: not knowing account balances, monthly expenses, loan interest rates, fees, fines, or contractual obligations.
- **2.** Frequently "borrowing" items such as books, pens, or small amounts of money from friends and others and failing to return them.
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- **4.** Compulsive shopping: being unable to pass up a "good deal"; making impulsive purchases; leaving price tags on clothes so they can be returned; not using items you've purchased.
- **5.** Difficulty in meeting basic financial or personal obligations, and/or an inordinate sense of accomplishment when such obligations are met.
- **6.** A different feeling when buying things on credit than when paying cash, a feeling of being in the club, of being accepted, of being grown up.
- **7.** Living in chaos and drama around money: using one credit card to pay another; bouncing checks; always having a financial crisis to contend with.
- **8.** A tendency to live on the edge: living paycheck-to-paycheck; taking risks with health and car insurance coverage; writing checks hoping money will appear to cover them.
- **9.** Unwarranted inhibition and embarrassment in what should be a normal discussion of money.
- **10.** Overworking or underearning: working extra hours to earn money to pay creditors; using time inefficiently; taking jobs below your skill and education level.
- **11.** An unwillingness to care for and value yourself: living in self-imposed deprivation; denying your basic needs in order to pay your creditors.
- **12.** A feeling or hope that someone will take care of you if necessary, so that you won't really get into serious financial trouble.

had given him a decade earlier, when he was 30.

"When I was growing up, my parents' philosophy about money was to earn it and not spend it," he said. "Save every penny. I ended up thinking there's no point in working if you're going to earn and not spend it. I thought, I'm going to spend as much as I want, whenever I want, and wherever I want. That's the self-destructive philosophy I had."

He spent his money on clothes, expensive dinners, wine-tastings, entertainment, trips to Las Vegas, and whatever else came up over the course of living and dating.

"I always wanted to give the impression that I was doing well," he said. "Who wants to go out with a guy who's not doing so well?"

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"She knows," he said.
"She'd better know. I spent money on her, and we had a good time. But that comes at a cost."

Before they married last June, Samira told Shoji she wanted to talk frankly about finances. He told her the total amount of his debt was around \$2000, while the real figure was closer to \$15,000. As soon as he told this lie, however, he went about making it true.

"That's when I pulled out the IRA money," he said. "I was, like, *I gotta* get rid of this [debt] fast."

Shoji knew he could have had the taxes withheld from the distribution when he made the withdrawal, but he chose not to, because he wanted





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the amount of his debt to be as close to zero as possible at the time of his marriage.

"I'm not a bad guy," he said. "I don't drink a lot. I don't do drugs. I don't gamble. I don't have someone on the side. I don't have other kids. It's just my stupid philosophy about money that got me where I was. I was trying to take care of it with what I had, and what I had was my retirement."

As sympathetic as I was to Samira for having married a man with money issues, I also understood Shoji's panic. If I'd had a retirement fund that could have saved me (if only in the short term) from having the "I'm in

the hole for \$3000" conversation with my husband, I might well have done the same thing.

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I read a 2010 article entitled "Do You Live in a High-Debt City?" on USNews.com, which stated that between 2007 and 2010 San Diego residents "reduced their overall debt load by ten percent, bringing it down to an average of \$23,822." This contrasted with Denver, which ranked as "the most indebted city in America, according to data collected by Experian." At the time, Denver's residents had an average debt of \$26,636.

San Diego ranked in

neither the top ten nor the bottom ten. Still, the article got me thinking: If the average debt in San Diego is almost \$24,000, what are people doing to get rid of it?

According to Barry

filings, 2010 broke the 2009 record. Although Lander's numbers do not separate the two counties in his district, he says the percentage that reflects Imperial County would be "a single digit."

## "I always wanted to give the impression that I was doing well."

Lander, clerk at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of California, 2009 saw the breaking of an all-time record high for bankruptcies filed in San Diego and Imperial counties. And at 23,069

In 2011, the number of bankruptcies filed went down to 21,061. Of those, 18,454 were Chapter 7 bankruptcies, in which, Lander tells me, "the vast majority [of filers] will get a discharge [of their unsecured debt]." This,

as opposed to Chapter 11 and Chapter 13 bank-ruptcies, where filers end up with payment plans to address the debt.

So, bankruptcy is one way to eliminate debt. Emptying out your retirement fund is another (though in a sense, this is trading one kind of debt for another).

A guy named Chad B. gives me the scoop on another option: debt management.

I meet Chad at his condo in Point Loma, at 2:00 on a Saturday afternoon in April. Chad's two-year-old daughter is asleep in her bedroom upstairs; his wife is out with her girlfriends. Chad and I sit on the living-room couch and

talk over the low sound of baseball on the television, while MacNaughton, his 65-pound golden doodle (a full-size poodle and golden retriever mix), plays with a stuffed hedgehog at our feet.

In 1998, when he was 28, Chad divorced his first wife and moved to San Diego from Indiana.

"I moved into an apartment by myself and tried to figure out how to live in San Diego on one income," he says. "Back in Indiana, our mortgage was \$400 a month. Here, I was living in a one-bedroom apartment in Mission Beach for \$800."

Had he stayed in Indiana, he believes he wouldn't have needed to use his credit cards to









extend his paychecks—even after his divorce. The cost of living was much lower, and he could have moved in with his parents if he'd needed to. Plus, in Indiana, he'd been at the

was stuck paying back the loans at what he says were "super-high" interest rates.

"It was hard to make those payments," he says. "I wouldn't have the cash for anything else, so I'd

# "I wouldn't have the cash for anything else, so I'd use my credit card again."

same civil-engineering job for almost ten years. When he left that job to come to San Diego, he started over.

"I was using my cards to buy groceries, and then stupid stuff every once in a while — going out to dinner and paying with my card and saving my cash for later," he says. "It just kind of snowballed."

At first, Chad made the minimum payments on his cards. Then he started missing payments, but still kept using the cards. Even when he did make the payments, the high interest rates increased the balances.

He tried personal loans from American General Finance (now Springleaf Financial), a company that offered loans to people with poor credit. Several times he applied for (and received) signature loans to pay off his credit cards. But then he

use my credit card again."

The baseball game briefly catches his attention. The dog approaches and puts his giant head on my lap. Chad warns that, if I pet him, he'll never leave me alone.

As his debt continued to build, Chad became more uncomfortable. He felt as if he'd never get out from under it without winning the lottery or coming into some other (unlikely) windfall.

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By this point, in 2005, his debt (spread across a couple of Visa cards, as well as store cards from Firestone, Best Buy, and Sears) totaled approximately \$10,000. After his meeting with Jory, Chad applied — and qualified — for Debt-Wave's debt-management program.

"To start the program, I had to send all the credit-card companies that I had cards with a letter saying that I'm going into debt counseling and that we need to freeze the cards so I can't use them."

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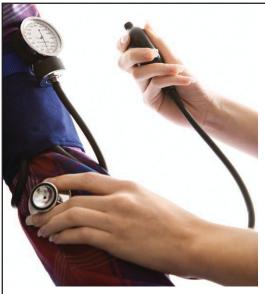
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TriWest Research Associates, LLC 888-582-9626 www.triwestresearch.com Chad was responsible for one \$350 monthly payment to DebtWave, from which the nonprofit took a small monthly fee and before disbursing the rest to the credit-card companies. The number the counselors came up with was based on calculations that included Chad's income and living expenses, as well as what the banks were willing to accept.

"I was able to make the payments and still have money for rent," Chad says, "but I wasn't able to travel or anything like that."

Chad's wife walks in the door, and the dog leaps up to greet her. Heather is a bright-eyed brunette with a sweet smile. She shakes my hand, kisses her bearded husband, and rubs the dog's head. Just then, as if sensing her mother's presence, their two-yearold sounds the alarm, letting them know she's awake and ready to party.

Heather excuses herself, and Chad continues his story.

Around the time he started the debt-management program, he

changed companies. He got himself a roommate, which cut his rent and utilities in half. But he still lived paycheck-to-paycheck and had to keep to a tight (though not impossible) budget.

"When I went into debt counseling," he says, "I would still go out and have drinks with my first one off at the beginning of 2008," he says.
"By the beginning of 2009, it was done."

Legally, in the state of California, the maximum amount a nonprofit debt management company can take as a monthly service fee is 8 percent of the monthly payment — not to exceed \$35. Chad

## Would she have married Chad before his debts were paid off? "Oh, hell, no."

buddies every once in a while, but I'd make my own lunches every day."

Each month, the statements that came in the mail from his credit-card companies reflected the payments DebtWave had disbursed for him. They paid a little more on his card with the lowest balance than they did on the others, but it still took a couple of years to pay off. Once that first balance was paid, however, the others fell away quickly.

"I think we paid that

doesn't remember the exact amount they took from his payment, but he guesses it was between \$10 and \$20.

Together we calculate \$20 times the three years it took him to pay off the total and come up with \$720. When I ask if he'd have been willing to pay that amount up front to get the same results, Chad says, "I don't think I could have. I didn't have any savings at all, so I don't know that I would have been able

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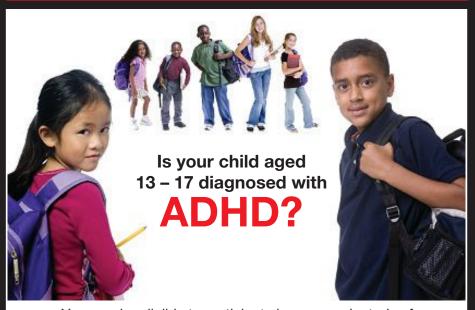


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That said, was the \$720 worth it?

"Absolutely," Chad says. "I remember what it was like [thinking], I can pay this credit card, but not this one. Or I can pay my rent, but then I won't be able to pay my credit cards. Or I'd be able to pay the minimums on one [card], but then I'd have to let another one slide, and I'd have people calling me at all hours of the day."

He takes a deep breath and again turns his attention to the game. Then he says, "I'm so glad it's over."

In early 2009, just

before he married Heather, Chad made his final payment. Today, three years later, he still fixes his own lunches. He does use a credit card for condo, which Heather owned before they met, is in her name. Because her credit score is as high as they come (and because a higher credit score gets

## "The credit-card companies pretty much said, 'Up yours, pal.'"

most purchases because he receives airline miles. But he pays it off in full every month. His credit score, which he says was "trashed" when he started the program, is now around 700. The a lower interest rate), the car they've just bought is also in her name. Heather makes her lunch every day, too.

"It's a huge relief not having that debt over my head," Chad says. "We don't spend a lot, but we can go out to dinner and have a fun date night and not worry about it. I'll probably put it on my credit card, to get the miles, but we'll pay it off."

The baby comes walking down the stairs, holding onto the wall. Heather is right behind her

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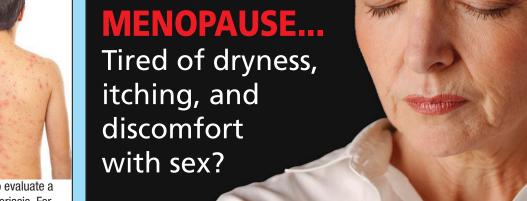
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I laugh and tell her we'll be done as soon as *she* answers one question.

She stands next to Chad.

"Shoot," she says.

Would she have married Chad before his debts were paid off?

"Oh, hell, no," she says. She laughs, slaps his knee, and bends to kiss his face.

#### I Can Do It by Myself

My friend Bud was \$20,000 in debt when he called to inquire about a debt-consolidation program advertised on the radio. He'd been supplementing his income as a writer with some photojournalism, racking up credit-card bills on equipment and travel, when in 2008 the "big crunch" happened and "things just died."

"People with modest skills like mine weren't getting paid at all," he says. "We weren't getting assignments. That was the long and short of it. Half my income fell off."

We're in the immaculate living room of his new La Mesa home. Bud sits in a chair with its wooden legs wrapped in plastic, because his chubby cat King Jacob is not satisfied with the scratch post in the corner.

"I started buying books, you know?" Bud says. "I bought Suze Orman. I bought Larry Winget. I started to read all the books about how to manage debt. I called the credit-card companies, like Suze Orman said. I said, 'I've been a good customer for ten years. I've got great credit."

But the credit-card companies wouldn't negotiate with him.

"They pretty much said, 'Up yours, pal."

So Bud called a debt

consolidator he'd heard advertised on *The John and Ken Show* on KFI AM 640. He emphasizes that it wasn't just any advertisement; it was the kind where the radio personality makes it...personal.

payment amounts on his behalf.

"It seemed like I was doing the right thing," Bud says. "As it turns out, they didn't pay, or they folded, or something bad happened. Or they were a scam. I'm not exactly

## "I was, like, 'I'm one sick puppy.'"

"It was John [Chester Kobylt] talking. 'Stop. Listen to me. Put down whatever you're doing and write this number down.' So I did."

Bud was paying about \$500 per month in creditcard bills, and the debt consolidator told him to stop paying the creditcard companies and to send the \$500 a month to them. They'd negotiate sure."

He found out what happened when a collection agency called looking for money. Eventually, he was notified of a class-action lawsuit that had been filed against the company.

"I took the radio advertisement as 'John's' stamp of endorsement, you know?" He sits back heavily in his chair and

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throws his arms up, letting them fall back into his lap. "For Christ's sake, he's a famous talkshow guy. He's changed legislature."

He reaches down to pet King Jacob, who winds back and forth, leaning into Bud's ankles.

"I'm not blaming John," he says. "I should have taken more responsibility."

After that, Bud sent letters and good-faith checks, worked out payment plans with creditors, and resumed making payments. Two of his four debts had been sent to collections agencies; the other two stayed inhouse. Unfortunately, although the consolidator

had negotiated with the credit-card companies, all deals were off, and Bud's interest was reset at higher rates.

By this time, he'd already given up his health insurance and taken to walking everywhere, which, since he was living downtown, was easy enough. In the two-and-a-half years since he began the process, Bud has paid off about half of the \$20,000.

When I ask if he still uses credit cards, he says, "No, I won't ever. They were so vile."

He goes on a rant about the unscrupulous nature of credit-card companies. The rant ends with "They do anything they can to screw vou."

Bud says his new philosophy is "Trust no one. Keep your own counsel." He went so far as to request his bank records

"I know exactly what bills I have and when they come. There is a house-

ing on someone else to

tell him what happened

"If you like shoes, you can buy a hundred pairs, as long as you don't have to go into debt."

all the way back to 2009, so that any time he has to speak to a bank or a credit-card company, he can look at the records himself, rather than rely-

hold budget. I know what everything costs, and there's no surprises. I'm a cash-and-carry guy. If I can't afford it, I don't get it."

#### I'm Not a Stupid Idiot

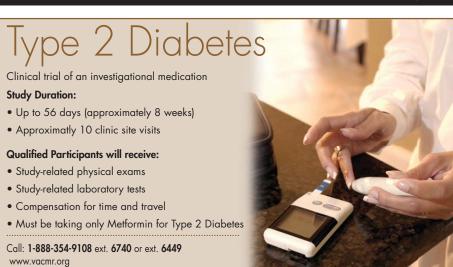
The Wednesday-evening Debtors Anonymous meeting, one of nine weekly meetings that take place in San Diego County, begins at 5:30 p.m. Tonight, 14 people crowd into a small windowless office on Camino del Rio South that's used for family therapy during the day. (The meeting has since moved to a larger, more accommodating space on Kearny Villa Road.) This evening's participants fill the existing seating (one sofa, two loveseats, and two upholstered chairs); there are also folding chairs shoved into corners and squeezed behind the door. One man sits on top of the

therapy desk. A woman sits on the floor.

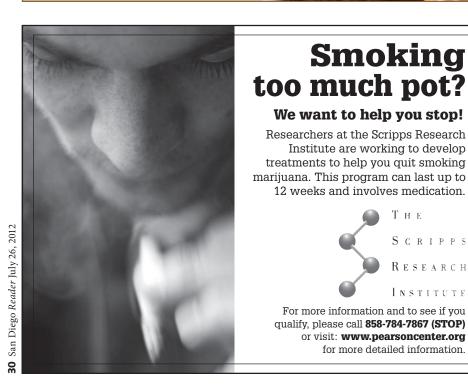
It's in this room that I meet Claudia, a welldressed woman with flawless hair and an edge of sarcasm to her humor. She's tonight's facilitator, a role taken on by a different member each week. A pair of glasses perched at the end of her nose, Claudia reads from a clipboard, then passes it to her right: one at a time, members read aloud from a list of "12 Signs of Compulsive Debting" then continue to pass the clipboard counterclockwise.

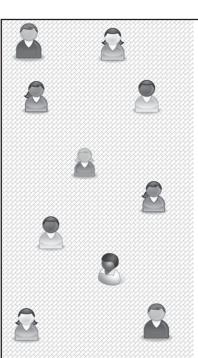
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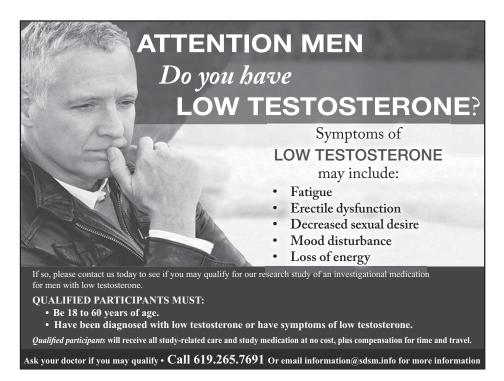
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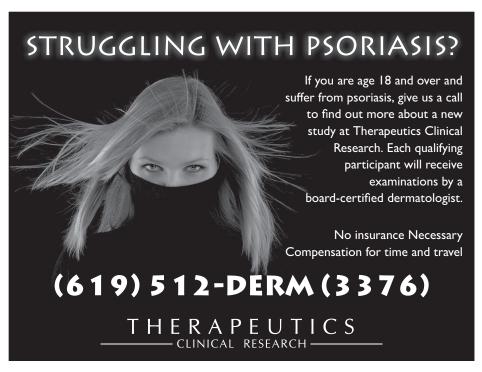
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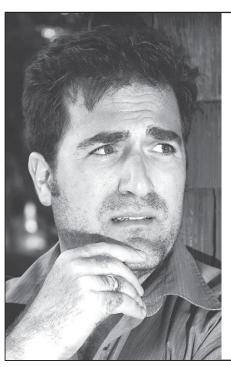
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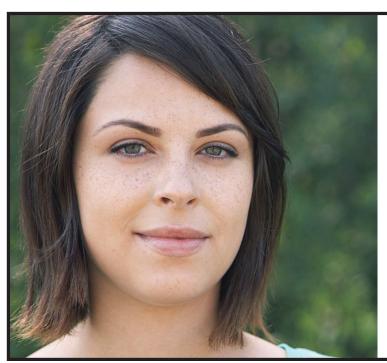
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I find more surprising, such as not knowing account balances and interest rates on loans, and denying the cost of basic needs.

(A few weeks from now, I'll be drinking tea with Claudia in her Del Mar home, and she'll tell me that the first time she went to a Debtors Anonymous meeting and read those 12 signs, she thought, Holy mackerel, it's me. "I identified with every one of them," she'll say, "and I was, like, 'I'm one sick puppy."")

Next, Claudia instructs the group to go around the room again, this time stating their names and one action they've taken this week to support their recovery.

"I'm Fred, compulsive debtor, and I had an honest conversation with my wife about our financial situation."

"I'm Jamie, compulsive spender, and I made it to the meeting tonight."

A few people say, "I kept my numbers this week," which Claudia later explains means that they kept detailed records of their expenses and income. Just as there are 12 signs, there are also 12 tools. Meetings are at the top of that list. Record maintenance is second.

As the evening goes on, individuals share frustrations, fears, and triumphs with the group. Claudia, who claims Ralphs and Trader Joe's as her "drugs of choice," tells a story about walking out of a grocery store earlier in the week, having spent only \$50 or \$60 instead of the \$300 of past visits.

Later, we have a handful of coffee dates and conversations, and Claudia tells me an onthe-record version of her story. It begins with the fact that, when she went to her first Debtors Anonymous meeting in 2010, she had already declared business bankruptcy twice. Worse, her current business was \$258,000 in debt.

When she mentioned this number at that first meeting, the gasps of other members were audible. She later found a group in Laguna Beach where no one was shocked by her numbers.

"One guy was a CEO of a major corporation," she says. "These are people where [having] \$4 million in debt was nothing. My \$300,000 [in debt], including \$100,000 [per month] in payroll, was nothing. So I was easily able to talk, and easily able to get insight from

people in recovery, people who had been in the program for years. I'd always known there was a glitch in my hard drive, and here I was at a place where somebody was able to label it, [to tell me that] I'm not a fuck-up, I'm not a stupid idiot, I'm not this piece of shit."

**Debtors Anonymous** is a 12-step program, begun as an offshoot by members of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1968, and established permanently in 1976. In the same way that members of AA are encouraged to not only stop drinking but also to "do the steps," members of Debtors Anonymous are encouraged to do the same, using the exact same steps but substituting the words "compulsive debt" for "alcohol."

"From a business per-

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spective, it's like doing a business review," Claudia says. "Taking a detailed look and systematically going through every aspect and dimension of

who you are."

Today, two years after that first meeting, Claudia is down to \$8000 in debt. This is due to negotiations, payments made, and what she calls "miracles." Her downsizing process included trading in her Infiniti for an Accord, negotiating her mortgage down from \$5000 a month to \$1900, and getting rid of all credit cards. She creates a spending plan each month and pays cash for everything.

As impressive as the reduction may be, Claudia says that what most people realize when they come into the program is that "It's not about the money."

At the meeting where we met, Claudia laughed often as she spoke. When others took their turns, she laughed when they laughed and clapped when they mentioned becoming solvent for the first time in their adult lives, or finally taking a first step in contacting creditors. Others were equally supportive, but I was drawn to Claudia in a way I couldn't explain. During our later conversation at her home, she put it into words for me.

"This is going to sound horribly egotistical," she says, "but when somebody comes into one of those rooms and they see me - as opposed to somebody who looks like a bag lady — they're going to think twice about getting up and leaving, because they're probably going to be able to relate more."

The other members of the Wednesday-night meeting are hardly bag people, but Claudia's right. Although I didn't know any of the details of her life or her recovery, her laughter was compelling. I found myself looking at her, thinking, You mean I can still buy nice shoes for myself and get my hair done? I'd always believed keeping a budget meant doing without those things.

When I later mention this to Claudia, she says, "It's not a program of deprivation. If you like shoes, you can buy a hundred pairs, as long as you don't have to go into debt yourself or [through] anyone else to get them."

My brain lights up at the idea of buying 100 pairs of shoes.

Claudia looks into my eyes. Self-debt, she says, includes taking from your prudent reserve. ■

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Thor is a "full patch" member, which is top status, full member. You might not know that a man needs an invitation just to have "hang around" status for this exclusive group of motorcycle riders. Women need not apply. The next step up in approval is "prospect" status. For each of these steps, one gets a small red-and-white patch to wear; the patch displays rank. Any recognition at all from the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club is exhilarating to certain persons.

The notorious club guards its reputation, such as it is; for

example, they will not tolerate someone pretending to be a member who is not really a member. And there are expectations for persons who are members; for example, one must have an American-made motorcycle. This includes Harleys and Indians and Victory-made bikes.

Thor ran into a problem when a rumor sprang up that the guy he'd "thumped" was an old man. Worse, the old man is reportedly a member of a "friendly" motorcycle club.

So Thor found himself needing to answer felony assault charges from the State of California. And he needed to answer to the Hells Angels, too.

"One More That's It" Pub in Oceanside, California

On a Friday night last January, Thor was having drinks in a biker bar in Oceanside. The bar is called One More That's It. Regulars refer to it as OMTI — they say "ohmtee." The lowprofile bar is located on the northern coast of San Diego County, near Camp Pendleton.

Thor is a largish guy, six feet tall and more than 200 pounds. He got a ride to the bar with his friend, John Michael Wayne.

John Michael Wayne is small and tough and an active-duty Marine. He is 28



Eric Wayne Thorsgard is a "full patch" member of the Hells Angels

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now; he joined the Marines when he was 20. Wayne has been deployed twice to Afghanistan. He said he is anxious to go back to "forward deployment" with his platoon later this year.

Marine Staff Sergeant Wayne met Thor a couple of years ago when he bought a motorcycle. Thor was a salesman at Biggs Harley-Davidson. The two men discovered that they were both from Kansas. They enjoyed each other's company and spent time together.

The night of January 6, 2012, Wayne drove his blue Ford pickup truck to the biker bar. It was only a mile from his home. Wayne brought his wife and his friend Thor.

Wayne's wife is attractive, and Wayne knows it. ("My wife is a pretty girl, she gets talked to a lot.") The security guy at the front

door said he particularly remembered her, because he wondered why such a good-looking woman was with such rough-looking guys.

Wayne said that while he was playing pool, he noticed

Then Wayne went up to the old guy hunched over at the bar. "I walked over to him and said, 'Do you mind if we have a word outside?" The old man agreed to go outside.

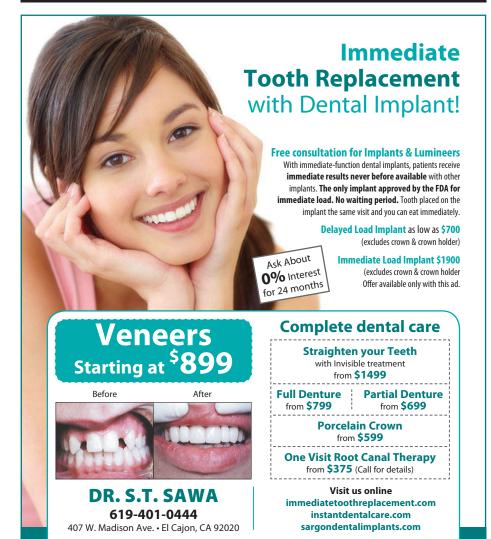
This is Wayne's version:

# "I walked over to him and said, 'Do you mind if we have a word outside?'"

an old guy at the bar chatting up his wife. "He was kinda laughing and whispering in her ear." The old guy bought Wayne's wife three rounds, three shots of tequila. But the wife declined the last drink. She went to her husband to get the truck keys and said she wanted to wait out in the truck. "She was tired of drinking," Wayne said later.

his friend Thor was outside having a cigarette with the doorman, and Wayne walked by them with the old guy. When the two were in the dark alley alongside the bar, Wayne asked the old man, "Hey, how come you're hitting on my wife?" The tough old bird was not a bit intimidated. He leaned into the smaller man and said. "So, this is how it's





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going to be?"

Thor then joined the discussion. He took a special interest when the old man claimed to be Hells Angels. The old man may have dated his membership as 1974-1981, but Wayne was later fuzzy on this detail.

Thor must have believed the old guy would enjoy revisiting the colors for a moment, because Thor opened up his overcoat to show the Hells Angels colors he was wearing underneath. The old man "bowed up" and puffed out his chest and Wayne said, "I saw that as a threat, so I punched him." The old man immediately went down on the ground.

The doorman said he couldn't hear any of the conversation, but he did see that Thor and Wayne had their heads close to the old man, "like an inch from his face." The doorman speculated that the three were either close friends or menacing each other. Then the old man flew backward.

### The Geezers Motorcycle Club

The old man didn't really want to talk about getting punched out at the bar last January. "Whatever problem I had was already taken care of, resolved a long time ago."

oldest member and admits to being 65. The Geezers go on "runs" and have barbegues and parties. The old man has a Harley-Davidson Dyna Super Glide. He's been riding for more than 40 years. He was once a Marine ("I got blowed up with a mortar when I was in Vietnam.") and has medical problems related to Agent Orange. He said he is on

# "First of all, I'm not a snitch."

He said he just wanted his broken eyeglasses replaced; they cost him \$300.

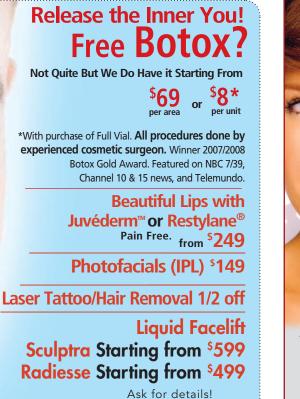
The San Diego district attorney's office said it might be dangerous to name the alleged victim, since he'd been served a subpoena to testify against two Hells Angels members.

The old man rides with a motorcycle club called the Geezers. He said he is the 100 percent disability.

The old man likes to go to the OMTI bar; he is a regular there. ("I usually chase women, drink tequilas.") He is probably six feet tall and sturdily built, with a mustache and a long white beard. His thinning hair rests on his neck in a ponytail.

This is the old man's version of the story: that Friday

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Then these two guys, who were strangers to him, asked if he could help them start their bike. It was an old motorcycle with a magneto. The old man was reluctant to leave his new female find, but he let the strangers talk him into going outside to help with the bike.

Outside, the old man was accused of being a member of the Mongol motorcycle club. "I was kinda shocked, being accused of something like that." The Hells Angels and Mongols are fierce enemies; they have well-publicized shootouts in which people die. "I told him that I wasn't no fucking Mongol, never have been, never will be."

"I asked him where the bike was," the old man remembered. "That's when they hit me with a pistol upside the head." He said he remembered the feel of metal.

"It knocked me out cold.

Broke my glasses."

The old man said he has been knocked out before. "I used to like to fight. But I wasn't hurt. Just bruised up a little bit."

He didn't sound too shocked about getting punched out in the alley, but he was embarrassed that he'd been tricked into going outside to get "thumped."

"It's no big deal, you know. I got up."

Some days later, he phoned the police department to tell them he did not want to press charges. "We already had the problem solved. I wanted it over with, it was done." He denied being afraid to talk about the confrontation; it had nothing to do with what happens to snitches. "First of all," he said, "I'm not a snitch."

But somebody called police that night.

The old man didn't want to stay outside on the street, talking with police. Even though he had blood on the side of his head, collected around the diamond earring in his left ear, he wanted to hurry back into the bar. He was thinking about that nice nurse. In a courtroom four months later, the jury heard a wiretapped record-

ing of the old man's voice making a vulgar comment about "mercy" sex, except he used crude language. The nine women and three men in the jury box mostly remained composed.

#### The Oceanside Police

At least eight police officers responded to the radio call about an assault. Four cops had their guns drawn when they requested that the people inside the blue Ford pickup, which had left the scene, get out.

Officer Nicholas Olsen said Thor came out of the truck first. The cops did not find Thor compliant. "He continually shouted, 'Come on! Come on! Come on! This is bullshit!" When Officer Olsen directed Thor to step away from the truck, "he literally, kinda, shuffled and danced and kinda belittled the situation, while I was giving him commands." The officer said, "It definitely wasn't amusing."

Another officer described the "dry stun" treatment they applied to Thor. This involved officers removing the cartridges and darts off a stun gun, so that it could be held against the offender for "two seconds." Thor cursed the officers as they cuffed

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him, according to officer Jon Dominique.

Marine Staff Sergeant Wayne and his wife did not require any kind of "stun" treatment after they got out of the truck.

Wayne is not a member of the Hells Angels — they don't accept active-duty Marines as members.

#### Around the Fire Pit

After the Friday-night knockout, on the following Tuesday, some men gathered around a fire ring on the patio outside the OMTI bar. There were four members of the Geezers motorcycle club there, including the old man and a couple of Hells Angels "full patch" members. Because word had gotten around that a Hells Angel had beaten up an "83-yearold man," which sounded bad, it was decided that there would be a meeting.

One Hells Angel member named "Hollywood" asked the old man if he wanted a chance to fight the guy who had hit him. The old man said that he just wanted his \$300 glasses replaced. Hollywood, who was wearing a Hells Angels shirt, said he wanted to make sure everything was good between the two clubs, the Hells Angels and the Geezers. According to everybody who was willing to talk, both clubs decided they were all fine about everything.

The trademark logo of the Hells Angels has changed over the years. One of the changes is to the mouth of the winged death's head which is at the center of the logo. The skull used to have an open mouth with fanglike teeth, but now the mouth is zippered shut. Persons who claim to be experts on the Hells Angels say this is to emphasize the importance of people "keeping their mouths shut."

There was a trial in San Diego's North County courthouse in May 2012.

The jury could not come to agreement on whether Thor and Wayne had committed an assault on the old man, and the judge declared a mistrial. There was one felony charge of attempting to dissuade a witness brought against "Hollywood," which was ultimately dismissed.

A month later, plea deals were made.

Staff Sergeant Wayne pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge. He was sentenced to time already served — the one day that he was arrested.

The prosecutor in this case, Geoff Allard, made special allegations during trial that Thor and Hollywood were part of a "criminal street gang," the Hells Angels, and that all three defendants acted to "promote" that criminal gang. Much was made during trial of the tattoos on the men, rude bumper stickers associated with the Hells Angels, and their storied reputation.

Thor pleaded guilty to felony assault and admitted that he is a member of the Hells Angels. He was ordered to obey these "gang conditions," which are found listed in his court file:

"Do not associate with any person you know is a HA gang member or 'hang arounds' or 'prospects'; do not own or possess any firearm; do not remain in any building where you know a firearm exists; do not knowingly be within two blocks of Hells Angels hangouts; do not wear or display any insignia nor photographs nor emblems nor caps nor jackets nor flags nor any article of clothing evidencing affiliation with Hells Angels gang."

Thor was ordered to "attend cognitive behavioral therapy" and "angermanagement counseling programs." Then he was released on three years probation. ■

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portedly unavailable, Governor Jerry Brown shut the agencies down. The legislature agreed with the move. But to mollify pro-redevelopment forces in the legislature, Brown signed a second bill permitting the agencies to stay around if they anted up funds that the league called "ransom."

The league and redevelopment association sued, challenging both laws. The California Supreme Court late last year ruled that the law abolishing the agencies was proper and the "ransom" law violated Proposition 22. More than 400 redevelopment agencies are being eliminated. So the league and its ally were hoisted with their own petard.

Now, however, legislators are trying to bring back redevelopment under different names, such as "infrastructure financing districts" and "sustainable communities investment authorities." The league is boasting in news releases and other materials that it is assisting these efforts to bring back redevelopment in disguise.

"It disturbs me that my tax dollars are going to an endeavor that works against my interest," says Dr. Brian Peterson, redevelopment foe who is president of the Grantville Action Group.

Spiegel claims that pub-

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lic funds do not go into ballot-advocacy measures like Proposition 22. "State law makes it clear that public funds may only be used for legislative advocacy and prohibits [their] use in ballot-measure advocacy," she says. The league separates its public and nonpublic funds and only uses nonpublic funds — raised from "private sources" — on ballot measures. Donations from companies like Ghilotti Construction and Best Way Disposal and individuals, including retired city managers, are plunked into a political action committee called CitiPAC and spent on ballot-measure advocacy.

But San Diegans such as Shapiro and Peterson are skeptical of the supposed accounting segregation. For example, Shapiro asks if league employees, who are paid with tax dollars, play a significant role in CitiPAC. Spiegel insists no public money goes into CitiPAC, but in the league's magazine she says, "City officials can support CitiPAC in a variety of ways," such as serving on a CitiPAC planning committee. That certainly raises questions.

In 2007, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association charged that the league was using "anonymous campaign accounts" to oppose Jarvis-sponsored ballot measures demanding reforms in eminent domain use. The league does not disclose the

source of financing or contributors of the so-called nonpublic funds, charged the association.

The following year, the Jarvis association sponsored Proposition 98, which would have come down hard on use of eminent domain. The league and other organizations proposed and spent a bundle on Proposition 99, which was much softer, permitting cities to use eminent domain more broadly. Proposition 99 won. The Jarvis group filed a complaint with the Fair Political Practices Commission, which ultimately found no violation of the Political Reform Act. The Jarvis group still believes the league "is a byzantine and secretive organization," says official Kris Vosburgh.

Despite its calls for open government, the League of California Cities opposes a bill that would require state and local agencies to make records available to public inspection. In its educational materials, financed with public funds, the league supports defined benefit pension plans for career public employees — a view that is not applauded by taxpayers who prefer defined contribution plans, like a 401(k), for public employees.

"A group set up with the idea that they are neutral can be captured by partisans," observes former councilmember Bruce Henderson. "A good reputation can become sullied." ■

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used to prop up any existing fire protection."

It won't, for example, mean hiring firefighters or purchasing firefighting equipment.

Major fires have increased, "but no possible fire prevention service would have prevented either the Cedar or Witch fires," he says, referring to two massive fires that devastated large portions of the county in 2003 and 2007. Intermountain volunteers were the first responders to battle the Witch Creek fire, which broke out near Ramona.

Since then, backcountry firefighting has only gotten costlier. The state's largest general-fund expenditure in the natural resources area is for fire protection.

Yet previous bills to pass similar fees for fire protection have gone nowhere.

In 2003, the legislature though protecting the larger plot would cost more.

In 2007, the legislative analyst's office recommended imposing a fire protection fee on rural property owners "so that the beneficiaries of state fire protection pay a portion of their costs."

In 2008 and 2009, such bills were shot down.

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enacted SB 1049, imposing an annual \$35 fire protection fee on parcels of land in state responsibility areas. The fee was to be collected by counties for fire prevention and suppression by Cal Fire. But in 2004, before it was ever collected, the law was repealed due to concerns about the inequity of a flat fee. That is, the owner of a small parcel would pay the same amount as the owner of a large parcel, even

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erate an estimated \$84.4 million annually, according to Cal Fire, which had \$50 million cut from its budget for 2011-12. San Diego County residents are expected to contribute about \$10 million.

The Glendora-based

nonprofit California Fire Safe Council, whose mission is to mobilize residents to protect their homes and communities from wildfire, supports the fee and its focus on fire prevention. "I take a much longer view," says board member Kate Dargan, who is a retired California state fire marshal and a 30-year Cal Fire

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veteran. "We know that mitigation is very effective." Post-fire damage assessments have shown that "homes with defensible space survive much better," she says.

Dargan thinks rural property owners should foot the bill. Asked if she thinks the fee may harm local groups like Intermountain, she answers, "That's an

issue." In a recent letter sent to legislators, the council urged a different allocation of funds, giving 25 percent directly to local fire protection districts.

The letter made recommendations the council says will help "lead a national example of how to utilize limited funds as effectively as possible."

But the fee has sparked so much controversy, the California Board of Forestry and Fire Protection held two meetings in May to receive public comment before adopting a permanent regulation.

The first meeting, held May 16 in San Diego, was attended by about threedozen people. Among them was Supervisor Dianne Jacob, who thinks the fee unfairly targets rural property owners to make up for the state's inability to balance the budget. Jacob wants a countywide exemption of the fee.

Peterka didn't attend the meeting. "I think there is next to no way local response would change the path of this fee," he says.

Opponents still see a small window to overturn the law. Although AB 1506, which would have repealed it, has failed, Dargan says lawsuits may follow after the first bills go out. The key issue: is the charge a tax or a benefit fee?

"We agree the law should be tested," Dargan says, to ensure that homeowners are receiving a real benefit from the services.

Meanwhile, as some anxiously check to see if they live in a state responsibility area, the U.S. Climate Prediction Center has published a map that won't have rural residents resting easier.

It predicts that a significant wildfire season is developing in the Southwest.

For a map of state responsibility areas: www. bof.fire.ca.gov/sra\_viewer/. ■

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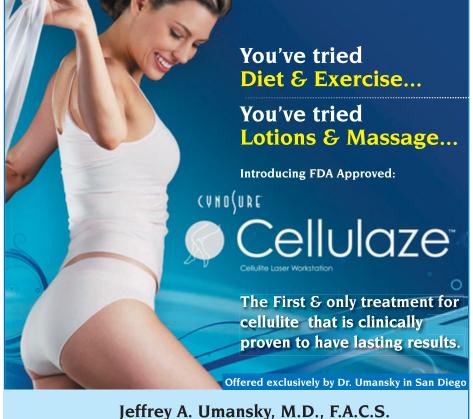
relationships amongst colleagues," says the Thompson Island website. The next week, it was back to business, with "Complex Multi-Party Multi-Issue Negotiations" and "Political Mapping." On Thursday, July 19, a "special dinner" was scheduled with **Dan Fenn**, an adjunct lecturer in executive programs and once "a staff assistant to President John **F. Kennedy**," who discussed "The White House, Then and Now."

Much of the final week was set to be taken up with "participant cases," as well as topics including "creating value through trading on differences: Congo River Basin," "advocacy," "engaging private capacity," "effective implementation," "partnership and competition," "rural democracy," and "living buildings."

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# **Under the** radar

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lecture, considering Young's absence from the San Diego City Council's vote on the City's so-called partnership with Irwin Jacobs to implement his Balboa Park plan, was set to be given by **John D. Donahue**, a former aide in the administration of President Bill Clinton and now a Kennedy School senior lecturer. His topic: "New York Parks." Donahue is the coauthor of Collaborative Governance, "the first book to offer solutions by demonstrating how government at every level can engage the private sector to overcome seemingly insurmountable problems and achieve public goals more effectively," according to its publisher's description.

"Drawing on a host of realworld examples - including charter schools, job training, and the resurrection of New York's Central Park — they show how, when, and why collaboration works, and also under what circumstances it doesn't."

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**Horning in** If there were any uncertainties about Bill Horn's intention to run for reelection yet again in 2014, the incumbent GOP county supervisor dispelled them on July 4 by signing a "candidate intention statement" he filed with the county Registrar of Voters a week later...North County Republican congressman Darrell Issa joined three of his GOP House colleagues as honorary cohosts of a July 16 fundraiser for their fellow representative Dan Lungren.

The lunch, with tabs ranging from \$250 to \$5000, was held at the Newport Beach offices of the Inland Group, according to an invitation posted online by the Sunlight Foundation's Party Time website. Inland is run by William Buck Johns III, a wealthy Republican developer and energy magnate from Newport Beach who has been trying of late to build the Xpress-West, a high-speed rail line between Victorville and Las Vegas, which has the backing of GOP L.A. County supervisor Mike Antonovich.

- Matt Potter

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# **NEWS TICKER**

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profit Pacific Intercultural **Exchange of San Diego vio**lated "exchange program regulations." No additional information was provided, as the official wished to stav anonymous.

According to their website, Pacific Intercultural **Exchange has facilitated** the exchange of more than 25,000 students.

> By Dorian Hargrove, Friday, July 20

### The Cost of **Transparency**

Local officials respond to watering down of Brown Act Solana Beach — Add Solana **Beach city councilmember** and candidate for county supervisor Dave Roberts to the list of politicians who have come out against a decision by state legislators to suspend opengovernment provisions enforced by the Brown Act. Provisions include a requirement for all local jurisdictions to post agendas 72 hours before any public meetings are called to order, as well as one forcing jurisdictions to disclose actions taken during closed-session meetings.

The watering down of the Brown Act is meant to prevent cities from inflating the cost for posting the agendas, which, under the Brown Act. the state is required to pay back.

In a report from Californians Aware, the City of Vista was one city that submitted some questionable bills to the state for posting agendas. One agenda, for a December 2005 meeting, was said to cost \$808 to prepare.

In recent weeks, politicians have made it a point to announce their allegiance to an open and transparent government. The Solana Beach city councilmember is the latest to do so.

Roberts will present a proposal at the July 25 city council meeting that will require the council to follow all provisions listed in the Brown Act.

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La Mesa's mayor. Art Madrid, told the La Mesa Patch that he will ask the council to continue to follow all provisions of the Brown Act.

Other cities and jurisdictions are expected to soon follow suit.

> By Dorian Hargrove, Thursday, July 19

#### **Minimal Biological Disturbance?**

**Commission rejects Quail Brush Power Plant** 

Santee — Residents were fired up at today's planning commission hearing on a proposal to build a 100-megawatt power plant near the edge of Mission Trails Regional Park.

Shortly after the meeting began, opponents of the Quail Brush Power Plant wasted no time searching for ways to defeat the project. During non-agenda public



"[M]inimal biological disturbance" would be incurred at the proposed power-plant location, said Robin Madaffer of Cogentrix.

comment, some accused commissioners of having a conflict of interest and of ethics violations.

The mood, however, soon settled down once commissioners began expressing concerns about the project, with commissioner Mary Lydon questioning the site selection.

Spokesperson for Cogentrix, Robin Madaffer, responded: "The disturbance would be less than in the other locations. Biological surveys showed no significant, or minimal biological disturbance. The site is also close to natural gas and transmission lines.

Those were some of the reasons why we believe this to be the superior site."

Commissioners weren't buying it. Shortly into committee discussion, Stephen Haase made a motion to reject amending the community plan, essentially shutting down the project.

> Dorian Hargrove, Thursday, July 19

#### **Massive Stock Dump**

Lawsuit details insider selling at Bridgepoint San Diego — A lawsuit newly filed in federal court by the law firm of Robbins Geller Rudman & Dowd spells out the massive dumping of shares by Bridgepoint top management.

The suit represents those who acquired Bridgepoint stock between May 3, 2011 and July 6, 2012. The suit charges that management made materially false and misleading statements during that period in press releases, securities analyst conference calls, and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission about the accreditation problems that the company has with Ashford University, which accounts for most of its business. When the Western Association of Schools and **Colleges denied Ashford** accreditation a week ago (sending the stock down 34 percent), the accrediting body noted that it had warned Ashford of its concerns in mid-2011.

But Bridgepoint did not report that to shareholders and analysts, according to the suit, citing specific statements by the company.

During the period in question, cofounder and **CEO Andrew Clark dumped** almost \$18.2 million worth of stock, says the suit. All told, key officers iettisoned 1.36 million shares worth more than \$31 million during that brief period.

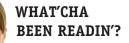
> By Don Bauder, Monday, July 16





# AND WELCOME TO IT

# Thursday | 26



Midsummer is the perfect time to share what you've been reading and hear what books your peers have been enjoying. This book

club for young adults meets at 4 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month.

Snacks provided.

WHEN: 4 p.m.

WHERE: Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street, Valencia Park. 619-527-3405.

# Friday | 27

#### MY PATH

Celebrate featured artist Jack Salb and view a collection of his work, My Path: The Journey of a Black and White Photographer, at this reception for his solo show. Free for members, \$3 for nonmembers.

**WHEN:** 6 to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-236-0011; sandiego-art.org

# Saturday | 28

#### SPARK SCAVENGER HUNT

Create a team (two to five people) to compete in this "Going Hollywood"themed hunt with "unique challenges" throughout downtown. Dress as

your favorite celebrity; prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Bars are on the map, so you must be over 21. \$25 if you register in advance, \$35 for day-of registration.

**WHEN:** Registration: 11 a.m.; hunt begins at noon.

WHERE: Quality Social, 789 Sixth Avenue, Downtown.

858-866-0591, x202

Sunday | 29

**OBON FESTIVAL** 

The Japanese and Buddhist Cultural Festival promises folk dancing, Japanese

food,

taiko drumming,

silent auction, demonstrations and performances, boutique items, art, game booths for children, talks on Buddhism, and everybody gets to join in the dance at the end of the day!

WHEN: noon to 8 p.m. (also Saturday)

**WHERE:** Vista Buddhist Temple and Japanese Cultural Center, 150 Cedar Road, Vista; vbtemple.org.

Monday | 30

**TEEN SUMMER** STUDIO: **TEEN PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT** Participants aged

13-19 can get help

portfolio for submission to fine arts colleges" during this half-day, weeklong program taught by "visiting artists, art educators, and community members." Advance registration is required. \$150-\$200.

with developing "their entrance

**WHEN:** 1 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. Sdmart.org

Tuesday | 31

## JAZZ VOCAL SHOWCASE

Take part in this jam session for singers to "hone their craft, try new material, sing with a rhythm section, and practice their presentation and their stage presence in a live setting" with host and band leader Mark Augustin.

> WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m. and every Tuesday till the end of summer.

> > WHERE:

Cosmopolitan Hotel and

Restaurant, 2600 Calhoun Street, Old Town. 619-297-1874; oldtowncosmopolitan.com.

# Wednesday | 1

#### FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the popular Stein, Bock, and Harnick musical about tradition - and defiance and devotion. The production will be the last directing assignment of Kathy Brombacher (Noel Lifetime Achievement Award recipient) before she retires as artistic director at year's end. \$37.

WHEN: 8 p.m. (ongoing through August 11, check for dates) WHERE: Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace, Vista. 760-724-2110; moonlightstage.com.

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# **Gather No Moss**

TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



The real Amsterdam is not drugs and prostitution, but bikes, canals, and great food.

# Amsterdam, the **Netherlands**

By Natalie Thomas

Arriving at the airport in Amsterdam, we quickly deciphered the Dutch language enough to figure out which train would bring us to the city's center. Once there, we stood dumbfounded at its richness. From canals to bikes to food and museums, there's something for everyone.

While you might have a negative perception (or positive, depending on who you are!) of the city because of its red-light district and pot shops, these are only a tiny, tiny fraction of its true colors.

The must-haves in Amsterdam

include Flemish fries with delicious mavonnaise (not like the gross American kind — real mayonnaise) and one of their epicly large pancakes complete with sugary or savory toppings. We rented a bike for a few hours and rode around Vondelpark, Amsterdam's Central Park equivalent.

We rented an affordable place off of Airbnb.com and each day hopped on the metro for two stops before arriving in the city center. If you want to stay closer to the heart of the action, you can surely find a cheap hostel or affordable hotel; they might feel a bit more touristy, however.

Our entire trip consisted of walking (lots of walking!), eating delicious food, walking some more, biking, eating more food, and sitting by the tables on the canal. If you find yourself wanting to check out specific places, I recommend the Anne Frank House, Rembrandt's house, the Jordaan Noordermarkt and surrounding shops, Westerkerk, and Oude Kerk.

Also, if you want a treat, visit Begijnhof, a secluded garden and courtyard hidden behind a bustling town square. It was originally a 14th-century

convent and housed the sisterhood of the Beguines.

To find it, travel to the Spui and locate the doorway with the tiny brass sign indicating "Begijnhof." Once you enter through the door and a hallway, you will reach the secluded courtyard. If there are any must-see's here, this is one of them!

# **Berkeley City Club**

By Joe Tuborg

Old hotels hold a certain allure for me, and the Berkeley City Club is no exception. Just shy of 90 years of age, this grand old dame transports its guest back to an era of class and privilege.

The architect was Julia Morgan, most famous for designing the Hearst Castle.



The signature of the Berkeley City Club, designed in 1929, is its indoor pool.

Morgan broke through the glass ceiling before there was a name for it. Among her many accomplishments were being the first female graduate of the nearby University of California, as well as the first woman architect licensed in the

So, when a group of prominent women decided they needed a social

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#### **Other Adventures**



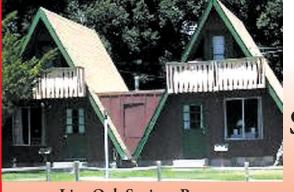
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#### **ENGELMANN OAK LOOP TRAIL - DALEY RANCH**

View the somewhat rare Englemann live oaks from a relatively secluded trail

**Distance from downtown San Diego**: Approximately 45 miles. Allow one hour driving time. Go north on I-15 to Escondido. Exit at El Norte Parkway and take it east, about 1 mile to Broadway. Turn left on Broadway and follow it north 4.4 miles to Cougar Pass Road, on your right. Drive 1.4 miles up Cougar Pass Road and park in the lot on your left. The journey begins across the road where the Daley Ranch is entered via the Cougar Ridge Trail.

**Hiking length:** Almost 5 miles. **Difficulty:** This is mostly an easy, pleasant hike from October through June, but it might be arduous on hot days. Elevation gain is about 800 feet. No facilities and no drinking water.



 $The \ blanket \ of \ green \ grass \ along \ the \ trail \ turns \ gold \ in \ late \ spring, \ but \ wildflowers \ persist \ into \ summer.$ 

The City of Escondido owns and manages the more than 3,000 acres of the Daley Ranch preserve that provides over 25 miles of hiking and dirt-biking roads and trails.

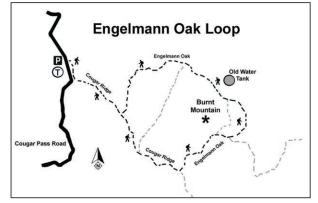
Most visitors enter the ranch via La Honda Drive, off El Norte Parkway. The Engelmann Oak Trail is in a more secluded part of the ranch that can be reached via Cougar Pass Road. It offers a degree of solitude not found on the trails near the La Honda entrance. Also, Engelmann oaks are a somewhat rare live oak tree, usually with upright trunks and

flat, gray-green leaves.

There are several different ways to hike the Engelmann Oak Loop, but the route described here is recommended for those who seek more solitude. After passing through the gate, follow the Cougar Ridge Trail as it passes near and then through a shady Engelmann and coast live oak woodland. As is the case with most Daley Ranch trails, this trail is an old dirt road originally used to move cattle or for fire protection. Although motorized vehicles will not be encountered, all ranch trails are popular with mountain bikers and equestrians.

After hiking 0.75 mile, the Engelmann Oak Trail branches off to the left. Take it and begin climbing this rather steep trail. Although initially difficult, after less than half a mile the hiking becomes easier as a grassy, gently rolling ridge is approached, studded with well-spaced Engelmann oaks and patches of chaparral.

From February through early May, the hills are cloaked with a carpet of green grasses. Although the annual grasses turn brown by late May, blooming annuals, perennials and shrubs continue to add color to the trail well into July. Depending on the month, blooming plants might include mariposa lily, wine cup clarkia, bush monkey flower, honeysuckle, canchalagua, wild heliotrope, phacelia, Nuttall's snapdragon, and various kinds of penstemons, as well as the common chaparral shrubs, including holly leaf red berry, laurel



sumac, manzanita, yerba santa, California lilacs, and chamise.

After 1.7 miles, the Bobcat Trail goes off to the right, down through a shady canyon of coast live oaks. It eventually joins the Cougar Ridge Trail and would be a way to shorten your hike if you are so inclined. However, to complete the Engelmann Oak Loop, stay to the left on the Engelmann Oaks Trail. There will be another possible detour 2.2 miles into the hike when the Burnt Mountain Trail takes off to the right. (Note: this trail does not lead up to the top of Burnt Mountain, but just bypasses part of the Engelmann Oak Trail.)

The Hidden Springs Trail joins the Engelmann Oak Trail from the left at 2.75 miles. It leads down to Jack Creek and is a connection to the rest of the network of Daley Ranch trails. Continue following the Engel-

mann Oak Trail and pass through an oak woodland, containing numerous beautiful, huge coast live oaks, as well as a meadow that can become a small pond in a rainy winter. A little further on, the Engelmann Oak Trail ends as it joins the Cougar Ridge Trail (at 3.35 miles). Go to the right, down the initially rather steep slope, and the Cougar Ridge Trail will follow along a stream and through an oak woodland, back to the trailhead and your car.

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#### **OUTDOORS**

**Birding Basics** Learn five simple techniques to identify birds at a glance from birding guide Winona

Sollock. Tips on using bird field guides; bring one if you wish. Saturday, July 28, 1pm; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

# Coastal Habitat Restoration

Friends of the San Diego River Mouth invite volunteers to help restore "one of the last remaining coastal dune and wetland habitats" in SD. Activities: invasive plant removal, native plant rescue and planting, trail maintenance, litter removal, educational walking tour. Tools, supplies provided. Wear closed shoes. Meet in grassy area just inside Dog Beach parking lot at western end of Voltaire Avenue. richard@sandiegoriver.org or 619-297-7380. Saturday, July 28, 9am; free. Dog Beach Ocean Beach, West Point Loma Boulevard and Voltaire Street, (OCEAN BEACH

I Love a Clean San Diego Beach Cleanup "Adopt a beach" program hits sand, with refreshments and prizes provided by Jerome's Furniture. Supplies provided. Registration: *jdeleon@ cleansd.org* or 619-704-2778. Saturday, July 28, 8am; La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

Mission Trails Menagerie Seek soaring hawks, damselflies and dragonflies, and other critters on trail guide-led nature walk. Saturday, July 28, 9:30am; Sunday, July 29, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

River Cleanup with Clean and Green Team Work in Cotton-

wood Grove area during San Diego River Park Foundation event. Wear clothes that can get a little dirty, close-toed shoes. Tools, supplies provided. Join group at west side of Sefton Field. richard@sandiegoriver. org or 619-297-7380. Saturday, July 28, 9am; free. Sefton Field, 2495 Hotel Circle Place. (MISSION VALLEY)

Walk 'n' Talk Nature Enjoy changing habitats and ecosystems, rugged slopes, plant life, historic Old Mission Dam on trail guide-led stroll. Saturday, July 28, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

# SPECIAL EVENTS



"A Tribute to the Majesty of Thoroughbreds" After the Finish Line hosts fundraiser to "help thoroughbred ex-racehorses." Speakers: Laffit Pincay Jr. and Laffit Pincay

III. Reception, entertainment, silent and live auctions, dinner. dawn@ afterthefinishline.org or 858-945-1371. Thursday, July 26, 5:30pm; \$135. 18 and up. Hilton Del Mar, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard.

"All Over the Place" The "multi-media multicultural art, design, music, performance event" promises art by more than ten artists, music by Greg Lloyd's Kinetic Collage. 858-863-7842. Fridays, 6pm; free. 18 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS)

#### "Locavore Empowerment"

"Gain familiarity with how to plant, harvest, and prepare five local crops" during workshop focusing on history, ease of growing, long-term value, nutrition, and cultural usefulness of several local crops with Paul Maschka. 619-388-3712. Saturday, July 28, 8am; \$100. 18 and up. Seeds @ City urban farm at SD City College, C Street at 14th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

"Paranormal Investigation and Ghost Tour" San Diego Ghost Hunters, a professional paranormal research team, leads tour. Learn research techniques and experience ethereal communication with house spirits. 619-233-4692. Saturday, July 28, 10:30pm; \$35. 18 and up. William Heath Davis House Museum, 410 Island Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"Poetry Workshop: Find Your Voice" Lillian-Yvonne Bertram discusses "what it means to be inspired by, imitate, and adapt in the context of 'voice." Write and experiment with these concepts. Participants should have experience reading and writing in a workshop-like setting and should be open to generating new and adventurous

writing. Saturday, July 28, 10am; \$60-\$72. 18 and up. Ink Spot, 710 13th Street. (DOWNTOWN)

"Roll Out the Barrel" San Diego County Credit Union hosts fundraiser for Make-a-Wish San Diego with artisan wines paired with food from "many of San Diego's best restaurants." Silent and live auction. Entertainment by the Velvet Lounge. 858-707-9470 x109. Saturday, July 28, 6pm; free-\$200. Humphreys by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. (SHELTER ISLAND)

"SPARK Scavenger Hunt" Create a team (two to five people) to compete in "Going Hollywood" themed hunt through downtown SD promising "unique challenges." Dress as your favorite celebrity or actor; prizes awarded for best costumes. Registration: 11am; hunt: noon. 858-866-0591 x202. Saturday, July 28, 11am; \$25-\$35. 21 and up. Quality Social, 789 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"Summer Salon Series 2012: Beyond the Banner" Explore "the documentation of contemporary histories present in 'The Invention of Glory.'" Keynote lecture by the Yes Men (7pm). View American Realism, a play by Katherine Brook, when it repeats a one-hour narrative, eight times through the night (8:30pm-12:30am). Acoustic performance by Jacob Turnbloom. Installations by Stephanie Lie and Tim Schwarts on view. The documentary Century of the Self screens (12:30am-4:30am). 619-232-7931. Friday, July 27, 5pm; free. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**ArtStop: The Buddha** Enjoy 15-minute tour of one to three works with museum curators and educators. Included in admission (\$12 general). 619-232-7931.

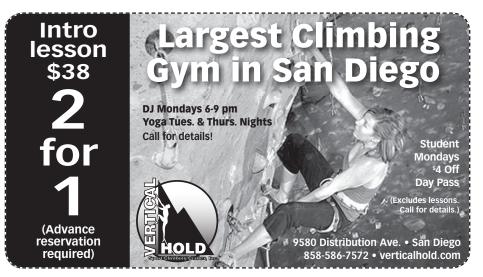
Thursday, July 26, 12pm; San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BAL-BOA PARK)

Christmas in July Head to campfire center, enjoy a parade with Santa Claus through the campground. Games for kids, photo opportunities with Santa Claus and elves. Evening campfire promises prizes (buy drawing tickets in advance from camp host). Proceeds benefit Friends of Cardiff and Carlsbad State Beaches. Mail@FCCSB.org. Saturday, July 28, 12pm; free. South Carlsbad State Beach Campground, 7201 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

# Experience Music Medicine Encinitas author Christine Stevens signs, celebrates release of her inspirational book, subtitled *The Science and Spirit of Healing Yourself with Sound.* Signing followed by "Experience Music Medicine" healing workshop, dancing, drumming, concert with Bruce Fox (hang drum), Ju Linares (Brazilian percussion), Native American flute, more. Tickets: 760-753-5786 x851. Sunday, July 29, 12:30pm; \$16-\$30. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living,

1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Happy Hour Singles Mixer/** Book Launch Party Are you single or know someone who is? Then this is your chance to potentially meet "the One"! We're kicking off the launch of the new book Mia and Jake: Finding the One, and holding a singles event too. We'll provide some no-pressure type activities to get the mingling going. Plus there will be drink specials and hor d'oeuvres and books for sale. signed by the author! www.miaandjake.com, www.gaslampspeakeasy. com. Friday, July 27, 5pm; 21 and up. Gaslamp Speakeasy, 708 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)





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club constructed, the architect said yes and — *voilà* — the Berkeley Women's City Club was born.

For 42 years the building remained a place solely open to women for boarding and social activities. In 1962 men were allowed to join, and shortly thereafter rooms became available to the general public.

The "Little Castle" nickname is aptly applied; it's easy to imagine you've entered a wing of the Hearst Castle while strolling down her high-arching hallways. Stairways are adorned by creatures not easily identified, but vigilant nonetheless of the wide stone steps that lead to the five floors above.

Gothic-style windows abound on the exterior of the building and interior plazas. They not only add to the character of the building but provide natural light that brightens and warms its interior.

The hotel begs to be explored, with countless rooms open to guests and the general public. Of course, there are meeting rooms available for rent, but the facility also offers a library, a reading room, and a formal dining room with chandeliers and mansion-size fireplace. There are also several outside gardens and patios.

The signature of the City Club, however, is its indoor pool. Open to guests and members, the pool is kept heated to 82 degrees year-round. Like the rest of the structure, the pool is encased in a voluminous room with a high ceiling. The sun's rays stream through the windows, dancing on the (heavily chlorinated) water.

If you decide to take a dip, be prepared for the co-ed locker room. Although there are privacy stalls, men and women use the same sinks and enter and exit through the same doors.

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# Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Hounds for Hope Walk Bring your dog for canine cancer awareness and wellness festival promising short walk around park "to support canine good health." Dog games in Howlin' Hounds FurZone, vendors offering pet products. Proceeds benefit Labrador Harbor. Saturday, July 28, 10:30am; \$15. Dusty Rhodes Park, Nimitz Boulevard and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. (OCEAN BEACH)

Linda Vista Block Party "Community grows when strangers become neighbors and neighbors become friends." Activities include zombie obstacle course, three-onthree soccer tournament, "exotic animals," food trucks. Food sales proceeds benefit Kearny High's athletic department. Sunday, July 29, 5pm; free. Kearny High School, 7651 Wellington Street. (KEARNY MESA)

**Obon Festival** Japanese and Buddhist Cultural Festival with folk dancing, Japanese food, taiko drumming, demonstrations and performances, boutique items, game booths for children, talks on

Buddhism, and everybody joining in the dance at the end of each day! Saturday, July 28, 12pm; Sunday, July 29, 12pm; free. Vista Buddhist Temple and Japanese Cultural Center, 150 Cedar Road. (VISTA)

Summer Work Party Weed, harvest, mulch, perform general garden repairs, paint storage facilities, build a vegetable washing station at this farm operated by North County Community Services. Produce goes to associated food bank and/or preschool kitchens. San Diego Building Owners and Managers Association crew joins the work. Registration: 760-471-5483. Saturday, July 28, 8am; River Road Farms, 4510 North River Road. (OCEANSIDE)

Vintage to Digital Everything photographic offered during Bargain Camera Show, including antique, used, and new equipment. 310-578-7446. Sunday, July 29, 10am; free-\$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Writing a Short Film Beginner screenwriting series with instruction in "techniques to bring your story alive and format your script correctly" from Glenn Heath Jr. No experience necessary, just bring ideas for a short film. Fee: \$30 per

# **Rhyme & Verse**

Spots on the Wall A Poem by Nicanor Parra

Before the final night hits us Let's examine the spots on the wall: Some resemble plants And others mythological creatures.

Hippogryphs, dragons, salamanders.

But those that resemble atomic explosions Are the strangest of them all.

On the screen of the wall The soul sees what the body doesn't see: Men on their knees Mothers with babes in their arms Equestrian statues Priests raising the host:

Genitals locking into each other.

But the most amazing spots of all Are

beyond doubt Those that resemble atomic explosions.

Translated by David Unger



The Chilean poet Nicanor Parra, who for many years was a professor of theoretical physics at the University of Santiago, is one of Latin America's most notable and innovative poets. Describing himself as an "antipoet," he writes in a wry, colloquial, and accessible mode that resists the rhetorical inflation and grandiose lyrical gestures associated in the popular mind

with verse. His sister, Violeta, was one of Chile's most renowned folk singers. Born in 1914, Parra, who is now in his late 90s, won Spain's 2011 Cervantes Prize for a lifetime of literary achievement. This poem is from *Antipoems: New and Selected*, edited by David Unger and published by New Directions. "Spots on the Wall," copyright © 1973 by David Unger, is reprinted by permission of New Directions Publishing Corp.

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class. Thursdays, 6pm; through Thursday, July 26, Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK) Xpressions — Live Art, Spoken Word, Live Music Performances by Kendrick Dial, the Lyrical Groove, live art, spoken word, more. Spoken word open mike at 9pm (sign-ups: omarr@hayb-sd.com). 619-255-7885. Thursday, July 26, 8pm; \$10. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard.

(LITTLE ITALY)

Yoga on the Beach! Yoga Oceanside sponsors class led by Victoria Klein at harbor beach. Bring yoga mat or practice on a beach towel. Fee: \$40 for four classes or \$15 drop-in. Advance registration required: 760-722-9642. Friday, July 27, 6pm; \$15-\$40. Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**iMAN 2012** iTAN Sun Spray Spa hosts the third annual competition, when finalists compete for the title of iMAN 2012. 760-806-7513. Saturday, July 28, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Hard Rock Hotel, 207 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN) **Despicable Me** Animated film with voices by Steve Carell, Jason Segel and Russell Brand screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Movie begins at dusk. Saturday, July 28, 7pm; Penn Athletic Field, 2555 Dusk Drive. (PARADISE HILLS)

How to Train Your Dragon Animated film starring voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler, Craig Ferguson, and America Ferrera screens for Summer in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Friday, July 27, 7pm; free. Mesita Park, 8855 Dallas Street. (LA MESA)

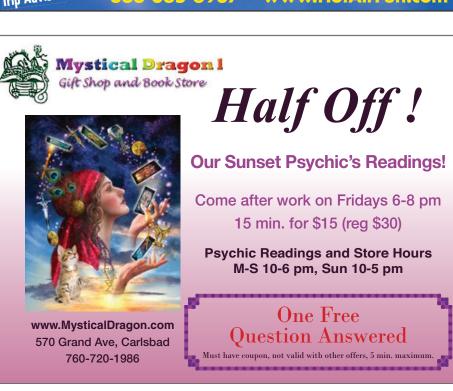
The Adventures of Tintin Three of the Franco-Belgian comic-book yarns by Hergé are smoothly poured into a pretty, motion-capture animation by Steven Spielberg, Screens for Summer in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Friday, July 27, 7pm; free. Ocean Air Recreation Center, 4770 Fairport Way. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

Watershed: Exploring a New Water Ethic for a New West Film "exposes both the catastrophic threats to the already taxed Colorado River and features inspiring character vignettes of those embracing a new water ethic." Panel discussion follows, with producer James Redford and moderator by Peggy Pico of KPBS Evening Edition. Saturday, July 28, 8:15pm; \$15. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

We Bought a Zoo Ben Mee (Matt Damon) leaves print journalism to buy and run a small zoo. Scarlett Johansson is the main animal keeper in the this movie which screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Movie begins at dusk. Saturday, July 28, 7pm; free. Goodan Ranch/Sycamore Canyon Preserve, 16281 Sycamore Canyon Road. (POWAY)

"Summer Spectacular" Pops concert with North Coast Symphony. Program includes "the Best of the Beatles," movie themes, Broadway favorites. Requested







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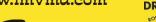
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#### What are you reading?

"Keep the Aspidistra Flying, by George Orwell. It's a novel set in 1930s London, and it follows mostly the interior life and misadventures of Gordon Comstock, a former copywriter turned poet/ bookstore clerk/bohemian who at all costs wants to avoid the life of the 'money-obsessed masses.' And, ironically, in his poverty he comes to think of little else besides money as his circumstances become more and more dire."

#### What on earth is an aspidistra?

"It's the ubiquitous, hardy, common houseplant of the time and setting. It seemed every household had one. Orwell uses it as a symbol for succumbing to everydayness and middle-class complacency, the type of life Gordon Comstock so desperately wants to avoid."

#### Why did you pick it up?

"It is one of Orwell's lesserknown stories, but it was the favorite of one of my husband's professor friends."

#### What did you like about it?

"What first attracted me was

# What's That You're Reading?

NAME: LYNN MAXWELL | AGE: 52 | OCCUPATION: BOOKSELLER NEIGHBORHOOD: LA MESA | WHERE INTERVIEWED: MAXWELL'S HOUSE OF BOOKS, LA MESA

Orwell's very keen eye and his spot-on physical descriptions of life behind the cash register of a used-book store. But I don't share the main character's sneering attitude toward his customers! There are also wonderful passages where Orwell skewers the naïveté of angry young men with 'subversive'

ideas and ideals. Blistering social criticism is generally not my thing, but when it's done this well, it can be delicious. I was also impressed with his depiction of what it means to have financial worry hanging over one's head constantly. Orwell must have suffered from poverty to write so incisively and heartbreakingly about it."

#### Who is your favorite author?

"I haven't read enough to have a favorite author. But I loved Willa Cather's Death Comes for the Archbishop. The softness of her descriptions juxtaposed with the ruggedness of the land. When I finally went to New Mexico, it was just so accurate. And just the way it gave the whole arc of a life, the story of the priest brushing up against the Native Americans. That was one of those books where, when I got to the last page, I was sad. I wanted it to keep going."



#### What book has been most life-changing for you?

"Maybe Walden, the way Thoreau wrote about his relationship to nature. I was more of a city girl, and I wasn't attuned to nature. I loved the details Thoreau provided on building his rustic home.

He took me inside the experience. And it probably didn't hurt that I read Walden while staying at a cabin. Thoreau's firm belief in the restorative power of nature made me a kind of city-girl convert. As he said, 'Nature spontaneously keeps us well.' But as a bookseller, I have to say the most memorable Walden quote for me is, 'How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book.""

#### Do you ever see that happen here in the store?

"The books people search for or stumble upon and choose at our store daily fascinates me. A person choosing books for his or her personal library brings to mind one of my favorite quotes, from Borges: 'A man sets out to draw the world. As the years go by, he peoples a space with images of provinces, kingdoms, mountains, bays, ships, islands, fishes, rooms,

instruments, stars, horses, and individuals. A short time before he dies, he discovers that the patient labyrinth of lines traces the lineaments of his own face.' I think the titles in a library trace the lines of one's face as well."

#### What do people buy these days?

"I can't keep Steinbeck on the shelf. College kids, high school kids, older men — they all buy it. That, Charles Bukowski, and Ayn Rand. The kids always ask for Bukowski. He was a poet — kind of a seedy character."

#### Do you read any magazines or newspapers?

"I read the Wall Street Journal every day."

#### Who do you talk to about what you read?

"My book club is my husband. It's an endless horizon for me, because he's like a captain, plowing his ship through ideas. It's fun."

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donation: \$10 general, \$8 for students/seniors, \$25 maximum per family. 760-753-3003. Sunday, July 29, 2:30pm; Seacoast Community  $Church, 1050\ Regal\ Road.\ (\texttt{ENCINITAS})$ 

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#### ART

"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.'

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)

"Medic" Reception for work by Jennifer B. Hudson, on view through August 31. Saturday, July 28, 5pm; jdc Fine Art, 2400 Kettner Bl., Suite 208. (LITTLE ITALY)

"My Path" Reception for featured artist Jack Salb and his "Journey of a Black and White Photographer," Loren Bazan's new work celebrating "marriage equality and...past and current issues of the LGBT community," along with "Outstanding Visual Artists" of the region. Closes Sunday, August 26. admin2@sandiego-art.org or 619-236-0011. Friday, July 27, 6pm; \$3. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado.

"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 natural elements." Closes Sunday, January 6.

View "Hats and Headdresses" from the museum's permanent collection, with selections "from cultures and countries around the world," through Sunday, September 9. Free-\$7. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA

"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."

"Selected Works on Paper," also closing Sunday, September 2, includes two prints made by Richard Diebenkorn in 1970, not long after he moved his studio to Santa Monica's Ocean Park neighborhood and returned to abstraction after years of working in a figurative style. The presentation of works on paper from museum's collection features drawings, photographs, paintings on paper, and prints - many of which have rarely been on view — by an array of artists. Free-\$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

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**Del Mar** 

"The Illest" Art Show Over 20 pieces of original art on display canvases are 11x8 feet — by artists from New York, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Tijuana. Saturday, July 28, 6pm; free. Spot, 1835 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

"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 cities 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



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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. 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)

"Thursdays on the Coast" Join the Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League and other downtown Carlsbad art venues for live music, refreshments, lots of art. Maps available at COAL Gallery. 760-434-8497. Thursday, July 26, 5:30pm; free. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

"Wade: Summer Invitational"

Opening reception for Ben Anderson, Sheldon Greenberg, Joshua Jensen-Nagle, and Richard and Judith Lang, artists who "have used water as a consistent ingredient in and/or stimulus for their work." Closes Sunday, September 26. 858-793-4442. Thursday, July 26, 6pm; free. Susan Street Fine Art Gallery, 200 North Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

Around the World: "Many Faces — One Heart" Meet artist Maribel Vargas Moses during reception for her series of 42 original painted art works that depict faces of people from countries visited during travels with Medical Surgical Missions. On display July 16-August 23. Friday, July 27, 5pm; free. Civic Center Art Gallery, 505 South Vulcan Avenue. (ENCINITAS)

**Business of Being an Artist** Instructor Lauren Becker Downey leads workshop about the business side of being a professional artist. Learn how to become a legitimate business; how to organize your paperwork regarding income, expense deductions, and taxes; and how to present yourself to the world without appearing to be a flaky artist. Discussions will cover résumés, creating a good portfolio, marketing, how to approach a gallery and get your work accepted to art shows, and much more. This is the class they didn't offer in art school. 619-223-0058. Thursday, July 26, 6pm; \$50-\$56. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT

**Extraordinary Spaces in Bal**boa Park Artist Patti Fox, an advocate for the Plaza de Panama Project, shares "Flourishing," her newest work. It includes a collection called "Pathways," highlighting ten extraordinary spaces throughout Balboa Park. On display through August 31. 619-955-5285. Thursday, July 26, 6pm; free. Pimento Fine Art at Olive PR Solutions, 350 West Ash Street #103. (LITTLE ITALY)

Francisco de Goya's Self-Portrait with Dr. Arrieta The second in the series of major loans to the Timken comes from Minneapolis Institute of Art. Francisco de Goya's 1820 painting, "one of his masterpieces and the last of his many self-portraits, was created late in his life." On view through Sunday, September 9.

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

Solo Art Exhibition Opening reception for Xavier Ramirez and "his first-ever art show," which may "completely blow your mind." Live music by Dathomir, Horace, Broth Goard. 619-791-4234. Saturday, July 28, 6pm; free. Roots Factory, 1878 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Thursdays on the Coast Art Walk Join the Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League and other downtown Carlsbad art venues for live music, refreshments, lots of art. 760-434-8497. Thursday, July 26, 5:30pm; free. Carlsbad Village, 2930 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

# BOOK SIGNINGS

Cronkite Douglas Brinkley visits to discuss and sign his newest book about "the most trusted man  $\,$ in America." Reserved seating: 858-454-0347. Friday, July 27, 7:30pm; Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Mv Affair with Art Artist, author McNeil Sargent debuts her new book, chronicling her "artwork... inspired by her many travels." SDSU's Center for Woman's Studies named McNeil Sargent "one of the four outstanding woman artists in San Diego." Saturday, July 28, 2pm; free. Del Mar Art Center Gallery, 1555 Camino Del Mar Suite 112. (DEL MAR)

**Tiny Beautiful Things: Advice** on Love and Life from Dear Sugar Cheryl Strayed (Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail) discusses and signs her collection of "the best of the 'Dear Sugar'" columns. 858-454-0347. Saturday, July 28, 1pm; free.

Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Vegan Indian Cooking Anupy Singla signs her new book and presents cooking demonstration featuring Williams-Sonoma's spice collection and her spice container. Books must be purchased at Fashion Valley location. Reservations: 619-295-0510. Sunday, July 29, 1pm; free-\$49. Williams-Sonoma, 7007 Friars Road, (MISSION VALLEY)

Venice: History of the Floating City Author and speaker Joanne M. Ferraro signs her book. Thursday, July 26, 6pm; free. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Camera Show Buy, Sell and Trade everything photographic from vintage to digital! At this show you will find used, antique and new cameras, lenses, studio lighting, tripods, flash units, light meters, filters, books and more. Admission \$3 (children, high school students and active military are free). www.Bargain-CameraShows.com, 310-578-7446. Sunday, July 29, 10am to 3pm. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Young Adult Author Week Author talks by Nancy Holder and Debbie Viguié (Wicked series and Wolf Springs Chronicles), joined by Lani Woodland (the Yara Silva Trilogy). Holder also wrote several Buffy the Vampire Slayer books. All ages. Books available for purchase and signing following author talk at Barnes and Noble (2615 Vista

Way, Oceanside). 760-435-5600. Thursday, July 26, 4pm; free. Oceanside Library, 330 N. Coast Hwy. (OCEANSIDE)

Young Adult Author Week Continues! Author talks by D.I. MacHale (Pendragon series and Morpheus Road series) and Cecil Castellucci (author and editor of Geektastic and The Year of the Beasts). All ages. Books available for purchase and signing following author talk at Barnes and Noble (2615 Vista Way, Oceanside). 760-435-5600. Friday, July 27, 4pm; free. Oceanside Mission Branch Library, 3861-B Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### "Dave Koz at the Movies"

Grammy-nominated saxophonist Dave Koz performs with the San Diego Symphony during evening of songs from classic movies like The Wizard of Oz, West Side Story, Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Godfather, and more. Sunday, July 29, 7:30pm; \$18-\$76. Embarcadero Marina Park South, 206 Marina Park Way. (DOWNTOWN)

**Chamber Music Concert** San Diego Youth Symphony's International Youth Symphony performs. Friday, July 27, 7am; free. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)



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Chelsea Chen in Concert Evening of organ music, from Debussy to Gershwin. Chen, a San Diego native, is currently artist-in-residence at a Manhattan church. 619-232-7513. Friday, July 27, 7pm; free. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Classical Pianist Alessio Averone in concert. Sunday, July 29, 7pm; \$10-\$38. Anthology, 1337 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Composers Recital Have you written a piece of classical-inspired piano music? Amateur Pianists recital series continues with chance for you to perform an original composition. Saturday, July 28, 2pm; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101.

**Danli Liang and Adrian Liu** The young pianists will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, and Mendelssohn. Program begins with piano and cello performances by additional members of FanFaire Foundation's KIDS Playing For KIDS program. Sunday, July 29, 2pm; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

International Youth Symphony Concert San Diego Youth Symphony ensemble in recital. Saturday, July 28, 4pm; \$10-\$25. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard.

**Pipe Organ Encounter** Organ recital given by students of the San Diego Chapter of the American Guild of Organists music camp,

who spend a week studying the "King of Instruments." Friday, July 27, 7pm; Saturday, July 28, 10am; free. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**The King Of Instruments** Organ recital given by students of the San Diego Chapter of the American Guild of Organists music camp, who spend a week studying the "King of Instruments." 858-752-1246. Saturday, July 28, 10am; **free**. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

#### COMEDY

**Heather McDonald** From *Chelsea Lately*. Friday, July 27, 8pm and 10:30pm; Saturday, July 28, 8pm and 10:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

Mixxnutts Comedy Relief Show Hosted by Pman. Headliner Rick Izquieta and featured comedian Sindi Somers. Also performing: Michael Avila, Jr., Duke Michaels, Vladimir Jiminov, R Dot Zig, Brad Okeefe and Rocco Joel. Two-item minimum. 619-944-1251 or pmanbooking@gmail.com. Sunday, July 29, 5pm; \$10-\$20. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KFARNY MESA)

**Tom Rhodes** Stand-up comedy. 619-795-3858. Thursday, July 26, 8pm; Friday, July 27, 7pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, July 28, 7pm and 9:30pm; Sunday, July 29, 8pm; \$22.

American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

#### DANCE

**Argentine Tango with Colette** 

Will give you a first free class Monday, July 30, or Wednesday, August 1, at 7pm, or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm, and will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango at Dance Place San Diego in Point Loma. No need for a partner. More information: www. Tango With Colette.com or call 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106.

Have Fun, Get Fit, Make Friends Learn to square dance with Ocean Wavers Square Dance Club. First class free. 760-510-6987. Thursday, July 26, 7pm; free. McClellan Senior Center at Brengle Terrace Park, 1400 Vale Terrace. (VISTA)

So You Think You Can...Trolley Dance? Each year San Diego Dance Theater hires 50 dancers from the community to perform in six site-specific dances. Audition to be part of the 14th annual event, taking place in a swimming pool, a park, a shopping center entranceway, a car dealership, on building scaffolding, or maybe even in a museum. Trolley Dance performance dates: September 28-30; October 6-7. Sunday, July 29, 12pm; Dance Place San Diego,

2650 Truxtun Rd., Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

Summer Intensive Performance Annual concert featuring Malashock Dance Summer Intensive students. Choreography by John Malashock, Michael Mizerany, Bradley Michaud. 619-260-1622. Friday, July 27, 8pm; \$10-\$15. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (EAST

**Zumba for National Dance Day Party** Multiple instructors present two hours of "Zumba fun."
Saturday, July 28, 10am; \$7. ZFitness Classes and Apparel, 6635
Flanders Dr., Suite G. (MIRA MESA)

**Zumba Glow Party** Wear white for party with multiple instructors. Ditch the workout! 858-449-5371. Saturday, July 28, 8pm; \$8. ZFitness Classes and Apparel, 6635 Flanders Dr., Suite G. (MIRA MESA)

#### **FOOD & DRINK**

Next Food Network Star: Martita Jara Cooking demonstration by SD's "own local contender" on this season's Next Food Network Star. Martita Jara shares tips for healthy Mexican food. Sample her dishes. 619-295-0510. Saturday, July 28, 12pm; free. Williams-Sonoma, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Euphoria** Plant-based gourmet dining, music by DJ Diamond, and cirque-style performances by

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Gourmet Food Truck Festival More than 50 trucks on hand. Must pay admission to the track (\$6-\$10) to gain access to the food truck area. Visit delmarscene.com for a list of trucks. Saturday, July 28, 12pm; \$6-\$10. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Summer Craft Beer Tasting Cardiff 101 Main Street and Seaside Market team up for beer tasting featuring selection of craft beers from Manzanita Brewing Co., Butcher's Brewing, Firestone Walker Brewing Co., Hanger 24 Craft Brewery, and Lewis Beer Co. Specially made sausages served with unique mustards and sauces also on hand, 760-753-5445. Tickets available at Seaside Market. Limited to 80 participants. Thursday, July 26, 5:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. Cardiff Seaside Market, 2087 San Elijo Avenue. (CARDIFF)

**Taste Exploration Dinner** Which cuisines from which regions across the globe pair best? Enjoy pairings with wines from Folio Fine Wine Partners. Reservations: 858-675-8550. Thursday, July 26, 6pm \$99. Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Taste of Fallbrook** "Hot Summer Nites" series continues with

sampling of food from local restaurants. Friday, July 27, 5pm; Main St. (FALLBROOK)

**Vegan Cooking** Vegan San Diego presents cooking demonstration, followed by food tasting. Reservations: 619-660-5370. Saturday, July 28, 1pm; **free**. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

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**ARTivities: Text in Art** Enjoy art activities relating to art on view in museum galleries and in conjunction with museum's summer camp themes. For children 6-12. Included in museum admission (0-\$12). families@sdmart.org or 619-232-7931. Thursday, July 26, and Friday, July 27, 1:30pm; 6 and











# SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

#### Prince Chapel by the Sea African Methodist Episcopal Church

**Contact:** 7517 Cuvier St., La Jolla; 858-459-0721; http://princechapelamec.bbnow.org/index.php

Membership: 118
Pastor: Chuck Norris

Age: 51
Born: Chicago, Ill.

**Formation**: Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ; Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, IL; Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, CA

Years Ordained: 13

**San Diego Reader**: What is your greatest concern as a member of the clergy?

**Pastor Chuck Norris**: I have this concern that the church continues to weigh in on some of the issues of the day, which seems to

be a lot different from how Jesus might approach these issues. For instance, Jesus was always talking about loving one another and we're always talking about who belongs and who doesn't. So, my biggest concern is that the church is not exemplifying love to draw people to it, as opposed to the church acting like a police force.

**SDR**: Why African Methodist Episcopal?

PN: Its roots are in social justice. The African Methodist Episcopal Church is the oldest African-American denomination in the country. It's existed for over 200 years and started some of the first black colleges in the country, such as Wilberforce Uni-

versity, in Ohio, which was founded at a time when some people were still in slavery in this country. So, its historical roots and its putting its faith into work in the area of social justice is partly what drew me to the denomination. I think its strength is going back to its roots of social justice. The AME was petitioning the White House, and making calls upon President Lincoln along with abolitionists to abolish slavery

**SDR**: What is the mission of your church?

**PN**: At Prince Chapel we really seek to minister to families. Our theme for this year is to help people grow spiritually, to help people glow as a result of the grow-

ing, and then to help them go out and help others — so, grow, glow, and go.

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

PN: I knew as a child that there was something different about me, but I tried to ignore it for some time. Whenever I would go to church, it seemed the older women in the church, the church mothers as they were called in some places, always gravitated toward me and always asked me if I knew whether there was a calling on my life. They told me there was, but I never quite believed it as a child. Then, when I started reading the Bible, it made so much sense to me. When I would



Chuck Norris and his family. "My biggest concern is that the church is not exemplifying love."

expound upon it, people would ask me where I learned it — and I'd tell them it just came to me.

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

PN: As the scriptures teach us, heaven is our home and this is about eternal life. It's not a physical body —

because as my physical body turns to ashes, I do believe strongly that my soul goes back to be with God. Our soul is at the center of who we really are.... I believe hell is really separation from God. So, I do believe there is a place for those who have chosen not to be in the presence of God and accept God's providence; they are in a place away from God. Whether it is fire and brimstone with the kind of torments that is sometimes described is up for debate, but I do believe there is a place out of the presence of God which is a dark place. Joseph O'Brien

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up. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450

**Mobile Stories** Become a citizen journalist and make movies on an

iPhone during program that lets kids and teens ages 9-18 use apps like iMovie and iPhoto to express what's going on in their community. 619-527-3405. Saturday, July 28, 10am; **free**. Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street. (VALENCIA PARK)

# **LECTURES**

# "The Buddhist Art of Bhutan"

San Antonio Museum of Art's Asian art curator John Johnston — who lived in Bhutan for three years — discusses "development of Buddhist art in Bhutan and... the role Buddhist images play in monastic rituals." 619-232-7931. Thursday, July 26, 1pm; **free**-\$12.

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San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Thriving in Uncertain Times" Where should your money be? Financial advisors Virginia Kuwahara and Greg Gajek plan financial seminar including "in-depth discussion of capital markets.' Thursday, July 26, 1pm; free. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"Toltec Knowledge: Return to Your True Light" Workshop series led by don Jose Ruiz, author of The Fifth Agreement. Series consists of two classes and weekend workshop, Saturday, July 28, 9am; \$175-\$195. Yoga Tropics West, 965 Second Street. (ENCINITAS)

**Beginning Tracking for Wild**life Surveys Prepare to participate in surveys monitoring wildlife in preserves and other critical areas. Topics: basic recognition and identification of animal tracks and other signs, introduction to track patterns and gaits, wildlife journaling, an overview of survey protocol. Classroom time supplemented with field time; dress to spend time outdoors. Bring sack lunch. Fee includes reference materials. Required advance registration: sdttinfo@gmail.com Saturday, July 28, 8am; \$25. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canvonside Park Drive, (RANCHO PEÑASOUITOS)

Francisco de Goya's Self Portrait with Dr. Arrieta Montserrat Sanchez — director of the Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo Museum Studio, INBA, in Mexico City speaks for Art in the Afternoon series, in conjunction with current exhibition. Lecture is in Spanish. info@timkenmuseum.org or 619-239-5548 x100. Thursday, July 26, 12:30pm; Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Introduction to Sewing Designed for the true beginner, this class teaches the basic operation and use of sewing machines. Registration: 619-225-7288. Saturday, July 28, 10am; \$50. 18 and up. MakerPl., 1022 West Morena Bl., Suite H. (LINDA VISTA)

**Keep Your Child Interested in** Piano Gain "insights, tips, tricks, and strategies" during workshop for parents who want their children to stay with music and play for enjoyment as adults. Reservations: 858-586-7000. Saturday, July 28, 11am; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

### **SPOKEN WORD**

"I'm Your Biggest Fan" So Say We All dedicates VAMP storytelling and live literature performance showcase to "the strangers who we know more about than our friends, the sycophants who've entered way too far into our personal space, and all the ways celebrity has affected our lives." Performers: Holland Holzer, Andrew Roe, Ronald Pickett, Carol Harrison, Laura Condi, Tosan Boyo, Kate Lee. Post-show dance party with DJ Ill Spectre. Donation: \$5. 619-284-6784. Thursday, July 26, 8:30pm; 21 and up. Whistle Stop Bar, 2236 Fern Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Neola Mace July reading of the Village Idiots Literary Society welcomes author Neola Mace, who was recently awarded the Natalie Goldberg Fellowship in France for 2012. Meet under the Palapa. 760-414-1056 or villageidiots@cox.net. Saturday, July 28, 3pm; Alta Vista Botanical Gardens, 1270 Vale Terrace Drive.

#### **SPORTS**

Joggin' for Frogmen 5K and Tadpole Trot Race starts at 8am on ENS 700 Field, but arrive at 7am for pre-race festivities including "jump-in" by Navy's Leap Frogs parachute team during national anthem (around 7:45am).

Run in boots; "if our military can operate in combat boots, so can you!" Race participants run in honor of the 31 American soldiers lost in a Chinook helicopter crash in Afghanistan on August 6, 2011. Proceeds benefit Navy SEAL Foundation and the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. jogginforfrogmen@gmail.com. Sunday, July 29, 7am; \$15-\$40. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

San Diego Blood Bank 5K Walk/Run Walk or run along course with views of San Diego Bay. Collect pledges, earn prizes. Registration: 7am, walk/run: 8am. Proceeds help purchase new bloodmobile. 619-400-8176. Sunday, July 29, 7am; \$15-\$30. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 849 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Showpark Racing Festival Horse Show Equestrian competition. 858-794-1171. Thursday, July 26, through Sunday, July 29, 8am;

free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Support the Renegade Rollergirls! Enjoy full contact, no penalties, no-holds-barred roller derby. sandiegorenegades@gmail. com. Saturday, July 28, 7pm; free-\$12. Skate San Diego, 700 East 24th Street, (NATIONAL CITY)

Where the Turf Meets the Surf Del Mar Thoroughbred Club horse racing meet. Newcomers' seminars offered daily, one hour prior to first race. Gourmet Food Truck and Craft Beer Festival: July 28. Beer Fest: August 4 and 18. September 1. The \$1 Million TVG Pacific Classic: August 26. Wiener Nationals: September 3. Jockey photo day: September 3. Season concludes with Party in the Paddock: September 5. 858-755-1141. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2pm; Fridays, 4pm; Saturdays and Sundays, 2pm; through Wednesday, September 5, \$6-\$10. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

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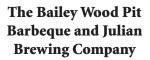
DINING

EMMA GOLDMAN

We wound up Highway 79, listening to Wilco's and Billy Bragg's re-release of their collaboration with Woody Guthrie, bopping our heads in time to the music and enjoying the meandering road. It was Father's Day weekend and my small family was headed to the Julian Blues

Bash at Menghini Winery. As we drove, we discussed our dining options for the first evening of a three-day weekend in San

Diego's mountain village. My husband had his heart — and mouth — set on the Bailey Wood Pit Barbeque because it also now houses the Julian Brewing Company — though, as of Monday, July 2, Tom Nickel, head brewer and owner of O'Brien's in Clairemont, and his wife Lindsey would no longer be a part of the brewery. Owners Vince and Gina Marsgalia, of Pizza Port fame,



2307 Main Street, Julian, 760-765-3757; baileybbq.com

Neighborhood: Julian and the mountains Vibe: Rustic mountain mining town with stellar beer selections

Fare: Barbeque ribs, brisket, tri-tip, chicken, sides, apple pie, craft brews

Seating: Eight tables outside on porch and side vard; ten tables inside

Must Try: Baby-back ribs; Vince's Texasstyle chili; beer-battered onion rings; Julian Brewing Company's 1870 IPA

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are still onboard, however.

After checking into the Orchard Hill Farm Bed and Breakfast, we strolled up to Bailey's. The restaurant opened in the 1970s near the site of one of Julian's original houses. Walking up the porch and through the front doors, you feel as

> if you are stepping into a dining hall for ranch hands. The place was packed. Kids ran around the sturdy wooden tables adorned with plastic

green-and-white-checkered cloths and cheery flowers. Wood smoke wafted in from the kitchen, reminding us of what we were here for.

As we looked over the menu, I noticed the waitstaff going back and forth between the building that houses the barbeque and the saloon, which sells the beer. Both my husband and I were curious to see what the Julian Brewing Company had to offer: we'd been coming up to the mountain for years and had yet to find decent beer. The fact that two such denizens of the San Diego brewing scene had set up shop here was exciting. (Not only for us — Reader contributor and beer connoisseur Brandon Hernández reviewed Bailey's in May!) So when the waiter came over to see if we had any questions, we ordered two Julian Brewing Company 1870 IPAs before glancing at the food menu. When the beers came, they were crisp and hoppy with a clean finish. At 6.4 percent alcohol, they won't knock your socks off like many local IPAs and double IPAs, but they go well with the sweetness of the barbeque sauce served with the meats.

With our beers in hand (and a soda for our son), we turned our attention to the food menu. It's pretty standard as far as barbeque fare goes: ribs, brisket, tri-tip, pulled chicken, and pulled pork. We split a Caesar salad to start (\$6) and were pleased that it was not overly dressed and that the lettuce was fresh — a vibrant green with



My husband couldn't finish the huge pile of pulled chicken.

lots of flavor. Then it was on to the meat.

The half rack of baby-back ribs plate with two sides is the standout (\$14; \$22 for a full rack). Coated first with a sweet and peppery rub, the ribs are smoked long enough for them to almost fall off the bone. The sides I chose were a tart and crunchy coleslaw and a leaden biscuit that had clearly been made several hours before and tossed in the microwave before it came out. I rued my decision to skip the garlic-and-parmesan fries.

My husband ordered the pulled-chicken plate (\$14). It came with thinly cut fries and the standout Vince's Texas-style chili, which unexpectedly stole the show. The chicken under the sweet and smoky housemade barbeque sauce was a bit watery (crisp fries were ideal for soaking the liquid up), but it was tasty, and the portion was generous. What with the satisfying chili, which had a barbeque sauce/chipotle bite, and the huge pile of chicken and fries, my husband couldn't

After deliberating for several minutes, our little boy vetoed the kids' meal of a hotdog and instead went for the half pulled-chicken sandwich with beer-battered onion rings (a bargain at \$7; full sandwich is \$10). Given the size of my husband's plate, it's nice that Bailey's offers a half sandwich. The pulled chicken comes mounded on a fresh roll. My husband and I suggested that our son get the barbeque sauce on the side, since it has a spicy kick. Our normally selective meat-eater dolloped on a bit of sauce, then launched carefully into his sloppy sandwich, almost overlooking the



We ordered a a Port Mongo double IPA and a Russian River Blind Pig IPA and settled in to watch the show.

giant onion rings that sat alongside it. These had been made with what looked and tasted like stout or porter swirled into the batter. The rings had a rich sweetness and an excellent crunch.

Neither my husband nor I could bear the thought of dessert, but our son begged for pie, an obsession of his. We opted to get a piece of Annie Bailey's apple pie to go, so we could amble next door to the saloon for one more beer and a peek at the featured early band. This was a show that welcomed kids into the saloon, which after about 8:00 p.m. is 21 and up only. We shared a picnic table with another fellow and ordered a Port Mongo double IPA and a Russian River Blind Pig IPA (we almost always go for the hops, which is why the San Diego craft-brewing phenomenon has been so appealing) and settled in to watch the show.

We were immediately hit with Pink Floyd's "The Wall." As our eyes adjusted to the dim lighting, we realized that all the members of 50 Cal, the band that night, were teenagers — between the ages of 12 and maybe 16. It turns out that these are kids from local reservations, Santa Ysabel and Barona, and they play fundraisers and graduation dances. Even though hard rock is not my music of choice, I couldn't help but be charmed by their earnestness and the fact that their extended families, including toddlers, were in the audience, singing along and dancing to Deep Purple and Slayer.

As we sipped our IPAs and our son gobbled his pie, we felt enveloped in family and food and toasted to a lovely Father's Day. ■

# "An Ideal Neighborhood Restaurant"

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# **High Urban Cooking**

"People started looking back, to find how they had survived pre-Burger King."

'd kinda forgotten about the Mexican custom of eating lunch late. It's 4:00 in the afternoon, and I'm starving.

"Jump in."

At last. This is my TJ buddy, Héctor, rolling up in his "Atos, by Dodge." It also has the Hyundai-badge Indian design, says Héctor, made in Mexico. It's a compact. Wow. Talk about world economy. Not sold in the U.S.

He drives us through the Río part of Tijuana, to a side street called Rosario Castellanos. It's dusty; it seems only partially paved.

"There's an eatery here?" I ask.

"We just passed it," he says. He turns into a crowded parking lot, parks, hops out. I follow

him through a little gate in a fence that surrounds a food truck.

"Yes, we're open!" reads a banner (in Spanish).

We walk past it and under a big red, white, and blue canopy, partially walled in by blue canvas sides. A dozen red plastic tables sit on gravel in the shade.

Héctor tells me that two brothers and their father opened this place up a year ago. "They are all about seafood," Héctor says. "It's

modest, but people know they make great fillings for their tacos. Sort of seafood stews. *Estofados*. They're part of what's happening.'

"You mean, since the '08 crash, crime, no tourists, all that?"

"Yes. It's quite a phenomenon. After the financial bottom fell out — and it really did — people started looking back, to find how they had survived pre–Burger King. People here discovered whole ways of life they had left behind. Instead of burgers and hot dogs, they

took more interest in our own food traditions. Maybe it's like your locovore movement. But people like Diego and Mauricio and their dad,

> Raúl, started getting interested in native traditions. Spices, fruits, vegetables...I don't even know half of what's going on. But they're making real interesting tacos."

We come into the big open graveled area and sit down at

one of the red plastic tables. A tall guy in jeans and a black T-shirt crunches up to us with menus. He's Diego.

"Some drinks?" Diego asks. "Coca-Cola, tea, fruit drinks? We have a good pineapple and celery."

Pineapple and celery? Together? Sounds

interesting. I go for that (\$1.50). Héctor gets a straight mango juice (\$1.50).

The food is basically tacos or tostadas or tortas or quesadillas that feature tuna or marlin or shrimp or other seafood: it's the combos that are original. Héctor takes the first shot with a fish-and-mango tostada (20 pesos; about \$1.50). It has carrots, onions, lime juice, tomato.

I match him with a strawberry-kiwifruit-shrimp tostada with cucumber (30 pesos; about \$2).

They are fresh and tasty and definitely healthy. And that celery in my *piña* drink takes the sugary edge off.

But this is just the beginning. The afternoon becomes something like a long, leisurely drinking session, only with food.

The next thing we have to have is the "naked" soup, the Caldo Bichi. "*Bichi* is slang for 'naked,'" Diego says. "This soup is for *levanta muerta* — bringing you back from the dead — a hangover — or for warming up on cold days. It's the flavors from tuna carcasses cooked with celery, carrots, olives, and onions. It's also good for stimulating your appetite."

"It says it's done 'cahuatun' — in the style of turtle soup," says Héctor. Because killing turtles is forbidden, this is tuna soup, 'in the style of' the old, much-loved traditional turtle soup."

Next we order tuna stew. Taco de estofada de atun (\$1.75 in a corn tortilla or \$4 in a torta). It's a rich, garlicky, adobo-like stuffing that I could eat all day. But then Hector starts asking about the taco de pulpo: octopus. Oh, yeah. I'm starting to understand the system here. You can have tacos or quesadillas with fish, shrimp, or octopus with any of seven different guisados stews cooked in butter and white wine. Like, the poblano or the ajillo. Prices go from \$1.25 for a fish (tuna) taco in a corn tortilla to \$2.50 for an octopus quesadilla. The much bigger tortas are about

We may be eating on gravel, but we're talking classy tacos. This is like gastro-trucks bringing interesting gourmet eats to the food-truck world.

"Let's go for the pesto," Hector says.

We do, and oh, man... How delicious can this get? It doesn't even taste fishy. It tastes, well, Italian, what with the cilantro and parmesan cheese and almond flavors.

Mauricio, Diego's brother, comes over to check on his customers. He says he's always



My ceviche de camarón with strawberries and kiwifruit



Hector's fish-and-mango



Salsa fresca, and it all was very fresh...



Endiablado? At this point I'm getting confused...

loved cooking. He had this idea to start an eatery with — he points to a quote in his menu — "the most innovative ideas in high urban cooking."

"We lived in Mexico City as kids. There's a lot of influence from, say, the Yucatán. Our *pollo pibil*, marinating the chicken in bitter Seville orange juices, or *chilorio* from Sinaloa: pork cooked in a chili sauce. It all comes from our native history. People are interested in this again."

And now we have to try the hottest challenge, the *Endiablado*. Also called the *Huerfanito*: the Little Orphan. It's a hot taco, all right. *Chile de árbol* in there. But what's this "little orphan" thing? And why does the menu say, "Our customers say it has no mother"?

Diego, Mauricio, and Héctor all smile. "It's a phrase that can mean really bad things," Héctor says. "But a bit like 'bad' in English, it can also mean 'good'"

Me, I'm breathing fire. "I know exactly what they mean," I say.

It feels like we've eaten the house out. It feels like we've had a feast. But our eight tacos, tostadas, tortas, soup, and juices come to 221 pesos, about \$16.50.

As we crunch out into the sun, over to Héctor's Indian-designed car, I can't help feeling that something important foodwise is happening here. Different from San Diego, but underneath, maybe, the same kind of stirrings.

Call it a "gut" feeling, heh-heh. ■

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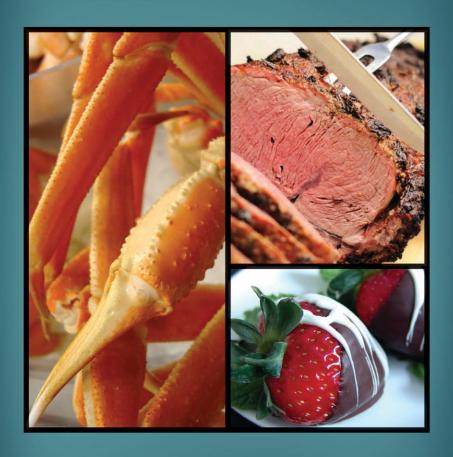


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#### **Crazy Roots**

I happened to run into Jay, the highly visible owner of El Take It Easy and the Linkery, the other day and that planted the seeds of a visit to the supposed outpost of TJ in North Park.

That the restaurant was celebrating its second anniversary and

running some food and drink specials clinched the deal. Now, I'm not the only person who felt that Easy started out with a nebulous concept and lackluster execution. I know those are harsh words, but they rang true two years ago and it's been some time since I drank or dined there. But my last visit shifted my perspective some.

For the anniversary party, the kitchen had rolled out a series of "fancy tacos" for \$4 each.

Those tacos are now being worked into the regular menu as they were evidently a success with customers. I was, quite frankly, impressed with the tacos that came to my table.

First, the oyster and bacon. It came partially disassembled with the cooked oysters still in their shells and off to the side of the plate. The oysters

had retained their liquor during the cooking, with the addition of some spicy elements, and were quite intoxicating on their own. The complete taco was extremely flavorful, although a tremendous mess to eat. The oyster taco didn't make it to the permanent menu. Rather unfortunate, as it was the best of the bunch. Nevertheless, the others were quite good.

Easy's take on tacos gobernador replaced the

peppers with celery and the gooey cheese with a grated oaxaca-style cheese that evoked queso fresco. It was much lighter and more brightly flavored than a taco truck gobernador. For a yellowtail taco, the fish had been lightly seared as carpaccio and then topped with roasted corn and a stonefruit salsa.

If the tacos had a major weakness, it's that the

handmade corn tortillas were undersized and failed to contain the meats and vegetables. I ate my

tacos with a fork, like French people are rumored to do when they vacation in Mexico.

So long had been my abstention from El Take It Easy that I hadn't even had a cocktail there since the restaurant started serving from a full bar. I hadn't even been in since the removal of the mandatory 18 percent service charge, which I learned had been gone almost a year. It never bothered me, but a lot of people will no doubt be

happy about it.

From the bar, I tried the house's Manhattan. Fighting Cock brand bourbon with Angostura bitters and sweet vermouth, stirred with ice, and served up with a maraschino cherry — shockingly orthodox for a restaurant that started out serving fried chicken necks, but potent as hell and well balanced.

Specialty cocktails

for the anniversary made great use of mezcal and (my favorite) gin. There was a refreshingly minimal use of vodka. Everything that came to my table had showed a judicious use of spirits that hadn't been overly adulterated. The average cost of a cocktail was about \$9. Novel additions such as kimchi juice and pickled blueberries paid homage to Easy's "crazy" roots but showed that the restaurant is, after a couple of years' growing



A visit to Venissimo Cheese Shop before the big sayonara

pains, finally learning to balance ambitions and imagination with refined technique in a manner that justifies the price of entry, which now seems more reasonable.

El Take It Easy, 3926 30th Street.

by Ian Pike

#### **Cheese Fix**

I was recently asked: "If it were the last meal of your life, what would you eat?"

I'm used to being the one asking people questions, but once the amazement that somebody was actually soliciting my opinion for a change wore off, I found myself befuddled for a whole new reason. That's a serious question.

It shouldn't arouse as much deep thought as it did for me. Nobody can figure when my last breath will come. Still, I found myself working on this hypothetical query for some time, typing out long lists of delicious ingredients I'd want — no, *need* — a bite of before I kick the proverbial bucket.

I came up with some composed dishes, but for the most part, found myself listing ingredients. The fact most of them were proteins — the majority of them succulent, fatty ones — explains my high cholesterol and says a lot about my personal tastes (though soft-shell crab and escolar made the list). After I'd run through duck, pork, rabbit, and carne asada, I started to think of items other than

meat that have meant the most to me during my time on this fast rotating orb. That's when it occurred to me — before I checked out I needed a platter of **Venissimo Cheese Shop**'s finest.

No joke — the mere thought of a trip to Venissimo so stirred a yearning for funky, runny fromage that I found myself at their counter less than 24 hours later, trying cheese after cheese, looking for the best mix to bring home and pair up with

Marcona almonds, preserved fruits and, of course, craft beer and wine. This resulted in a full stomach, a slight buzz, and gratification about the fact that Venissimo exists...and I don't have to be on my way to the afterlife to get a bite. If I have it my way, there'll be many more trips there before the big sayonara. I've never had a bad experience at any of their three San Diego locations.

It would be hard to, considering you can get a full-on education from the staff, who'll serve you up anything you ask for pre-purchase. If you find yourself in such a blissful state that your memory melts like mozzarella in a wood-fired oven, there's always the receipt of purchase, which lists all the specifics about the cheeses including the foods and drinks they pair best with.

It's good to see businesses like this grow and I'm happy to write Venissimo's recently moved out of its Del Mar location to a larger, 1,200-square-foot space located at 2650 Via de la Valle, #C140 in the Flower Hill Promenade.

The extra room at their new spot will allow them to hold Academy of Cheese educational classes on subjects ranging from cheese-pairing to cheese-making and make space for patrons to have a seat and enjoy a warm baked camembert, cheese and charcuterie board, or Venissimo's version of a grilled-cheese panini — the Venini. Wine and craft beer are also available, making it even easier for people like me to fulfill their last wishes.

by Brandon Hernández







#### Vietnamese Indulgence

I seem to be on a newly hatched restaurant bender. I can't help myself, I'm impatient by nature. Being a food writer doesn't help — the temperament of a food writer invites indulgence. That's my excuse, anyway.

John and I went to Pho UTC Grill in University City a mere two days after its opening. It's within walking distance of our apartment, in a strip plaza at the corner of Towne Centre Drive and Renaissance Avenue.

They've done a great job with the space, which previously had been home to a coffee shop and a chicken shop. It's spacious, open, and warm. There's a large, but as yet unused, patio on one side.

Spring rolls are the ubiquitous choice for an appetizer. Pho UTC's come in chicken, tofu, or shrimp and pork (\$4.95 for two rolls). We chose the shrimp and pork, which came with two good-sized cups of peanut dipping sauce. A nice touch: not only do you get plenty of sauce, but you avoid the dreaded double dip. They were okay, but the paper-thin slices of pork were so dry that they were like pork jerky.

John's entrée was Com Thit Nuong Xa, grilled lemongrass pork (\$8.25) with broken rice. Steamed rice is also available. He said that the rice wasn't as "broken" as he likes, but the pork had lots of smoky grilled flavor, and the lemongrass added a bright, lively note. A small bowl of good chicken broth was a nice surprise. The garnishes of lettuce, cucumber, and tomato were very fresh but forgettable.

I nearly always order Bun Cha Gio, rice noodle with egg rolls (\$7.50) when I'm trying a new Vietnamese place. I really enjoyed their version of this simple, homey dish. There were four egg rolls (more than usual), and they were piping hot. Topping the heap of softly chewy rice vermicelli, the cucumber, lettuce, and bean sprouts were crisp and juicy, with the added sharpness of julienned pickled daikon and carrot and a shower of chopped peanuts. A tangy, pungent cup of nuoc cham, ready to pour over the bowl, was on the side. A great blend of hot and cold, crunchy and soft, salty, sweet, and piquant.

Service was good, especially considering that they'd been open only a couple of days.

Pho UTC Grill also has the

standard soups, rice entrées, fried rice, stir-fried noodles, a few banh mi, vegetarian dishes, and, of course, many varieties of pho. There's a good selection of beverages, but no alcohol is served

**Pho UTC Grill**, 8915 Towne Centre Drive.

by Mary Beth Abate

#### **Sushi and Tacos Under Same Roof**

Formerly the El Camino in South Park, Juan Chou is a fairly recent addition to the neighborhood. The illustrated sign, half kabuki mask and half Day of the Dead skull, is one of the more intriguing logos that's been put on the front of a restaurant recently. The simple declaration of "tacos and sushi" on the façade says it all.

The interior is cool and richly decorated. If pressed, I'd say it tends more toward a modern sushi bar than an avant-garde Mexican restaurant because of the crimsonand-ebony color scheme. Still, the bathrooms are labeled for "hombres" and "mujeres" and there's an almost saloon-like effect on a hot afternoon when the air is still and the sunlight plays in from outside. I was reminded somewhat of Cantina Mayahuel, in spirit if not in appearance.

The nigiri and maki options are much like what's found in any other sushi place and prices range from \$6-\$12 for those reliable options. The 16 different kinds of specialty rolls, priced \$10-\$14, are all fairly intricate and seem to possess some degree of spiciness. The "coco island roll" stood out by virtue of being topped with cocount and mango in addition to the shrimp, crab, and tuna that comprised the rest of the roll. The fruit and dried coconut was an unexpectedly good match with the rest of the sushi. A more conventional "rojo roll," with tuna, shrimp, and avocado, wasn't particularly innovative but the execution was artful.

Both rolls were enormously long, much larger than average, and the ingredients seemed to be of exceptional quality and freshness.

Though the sushi was of high quality, it was in the tacos department that Juan Chou distinguished itself most directly. An order of sweet-potato rolled tacos (\$10) could have been the grown-up cousin of the "5 rolled taco special" from any local taqueria. The resemblance

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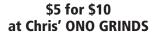
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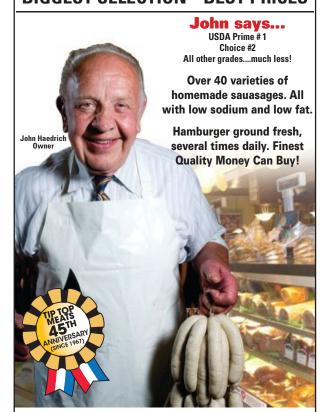
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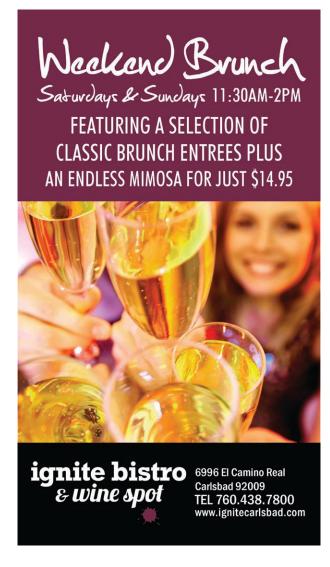
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was purely superficial, however, as the delicately fried tortillas contained a slightly sweet, deeply flavored potato purée that meshed perfectly with the crispy shredded lettuce and salty cheese that had been liberally applied to the top of the dish. It was an elegant version of a taco-shop favorite.

Juan Chou maintains a full bar, as well as a short list of wine and sake, but I was drawn to a non-alcoholic drink. The "champurrado," a chocolate milk drink thickened with hominy flour and sweetened with piloncillo (an unrefined sugar), costs \$3. It's served hot, which I didn't expect and would have appreciated being warned about, and it's frankly a terrible drink for sushi, but on its own it's interesting. Thickly textured and spiced with cinnamon, it's a change from the typical aguas frescas of taco shops and the hot drink goes down smoothly on a hot day.

The bar's selection of Mexican beers can all be made into micheladas for another \$1 and that might be the best crossover alcohol for sushi-drinking and taco-eating of which I can conceive at this point, though further experimentation has to be carried out.

I probably spend more time eating sushi and tacos than any other one kind of food, so it's interesting to get them under one roof. Juan Chou seems to be doing an adequate job of balancing the two dissimilar cuisines without slighting



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Juan Chou, 3023 Juniper

by Ian Pike

#### **Jessica Albacore**

I live in an area that draws food trucks by the dozen. The many business parks lining the 805 around UTC and Sorrento Valley, as well as the Metro system's UCSD bus loop makes it an attractive area for lunchtime patrons. On those days when I don't have anything in the fridge for lunch, it's easy to drive down the street and scope out the offerings.

I've seen Sushi Ninjas around for a while, and they always have a line of hungry-looking people waiting.

The menu is simple and inexpensive. A couple of mixed plates: the basic five nigiri à la carte — tuna, salmon, shrimp, albacore, and red snapper — two pieces for \$2.50, \$3 for tuna. There are a couple of combos, hand rolls (\$3), and several cut rolls ranging from \$6 to \$9.

The hand and cut rolls have cute names like Jessica Albacore and "Sal" Antro, but I went for a simple combo — five pieces of nigiri and a Cali roll for \$7. They were out of soy sauce, so I got ponzu instead.

The fish was respectably fresh and cut ninja-thin. For the price, I wasn't expecting huge portions, and the rice ball was also small, so it didn't overwhelm. It was decent, not amazing, but certainly fine for a quick lunch. The Cali roll was a Cali roll. I'm not too cool to pretend that I don't enjoy one every so often.

Overall, it was a satisfactory lunch for the money. If I worked at one of the surrounding buildings, I'd be a repeat customer. Depending on the location, there are some nice,

smoke-free areas to enjoy your meal as well.

Sushi Ninjas also has a good happy-hour special. From 4:30-6:00 p.m., or till they sell out, appetizers are BOGO and cut rolls are B2GO. They usually park at Nobel and Regents for HH, but check their website or Facebook page before you head out. During the summer months, they sometimes change it up.

by Mary Beth Abate

#### Succeed, He Has

The next stop on the beer tour was to a place I hadn't been in ages. Back in 2007, when I visited my uncle-in-law in Oceanside, we would regularly head to a nearby business park to visit a small brewery that, were it not for the stainless steel tanks, could have easily been mistaken for a bar. There wasn't one time I didn't have to wade through a sea of people to get a glass stein of Oceanside Ale Works beer.

The brews were never the main reason I went. They were okay, but nothing to write home about or venture all the way from my Rancho Bernardo domicile for. What was enjoyable was the setting: everyday people, many of them regulars, knocking off on a Friday night or going at it hard mid-day on a Saturday. Their events often featured live music as well as local food vendors (and this was way ahead of the food-truck thing).

Best of all, owner Mark Purciel, who is a very nice guy beloved by his patrons (quite a few of whom he taught in his former life as a teacher), was almost always there, making the rounds with a beer in hand, chatting with nearly everybody, and making sure they were having a good time. *Meh* beer or not, I couldn't help but want this guy to succeed.

And succeed, he has. In 2010, Purciel and company moved Oceanside Ale Works from their out-of-the-way business park to another, much larger out-of-the-way business park with tons more space (1800 Ord Way), but the same basic MO: Make beer, but more than anything, provide a bar-like party atmosphere in which to down that beer.

It's hard to go from packing a tiny, narrow, standard-issue suite to capacity (or often overflow) to replicating that high level of patronage in a space over double that size, but I'll be damned if they haven't. When I showed up, the place was packed and in full swing.

The strangest aspect of this steadily increasing patronage — the beer hasn't improved. Their Buccaneer Blonde, a simple, low-alcohol refresher that was always inconsistent, but sometimes really good, tasted heavy on the palate with pronounced canned-corn notes, which are often associated with DMS (diamethyl sulfide).

An oatmeal stout was all right, and the first colder sips of an imperial porter made me think I could probably make it through the entire 12 ounces, but as both warmed up they became progressively worse. The stout remained drinkable, but the imperial porter went from having faint malted milk ball nuances to tasting a bit like dark-chocolate-covered aspirin. A good portion of that beer and the Buccaneer ended up walking the plank.

On the brighter side, the IPA and and an "extreme" pale ale tasted better and more to style. When put up against similar beers from other local breweries, they would come in as only okay, but that's better than poor and far from unacceptable. An instance that registered as the latter is what caused me



to stop going to Oceanside Ale Works back in 2009 when my uncle-in-law, who was by then a fervent regular, purchased a growler of their red ale and returned home with it to find he had a glass jug that was mostly full of unpalatable sediment.

From a beer perspective, things could have been better, but it was hard to feel bad for anybody at Oceanside Ale Works, patron or employee. Clearly, the company is making plenty of money. Best of all, Purciel and his colleagues are doing it in the exact manner they want to — by having fun. That was one of the happiest tasting-room crowds I've ever seen, and these days, that can't be discounted.

So, while I can't recommend the beer to those for whom it's all about the beer, if you really don't care about the technical merits of your brews but like having a pint or four with your buds, you won't be disappointed by the atmosphere Oceanside Ale Works provides. In fact, you'll probably have a really awesome time. It's hard to say anything negative about that, especially when there's clearly a market for it.

by Brandon Hernández

#### Dependable Lunch Spot

As so often happens, I got a ringing endorsement of Urban Chicken from a friend, which probably went along the lines of, "Dude, have you tried that chicken place in Golden Hill?" This is how I select restaurants, for better or for worse

After a little searching, I found the restaurant. It's very unassuming on the outside in its little, brick building with a city skyline painted along the eaves and the sign where the word "chicken" quickly faded away so that the sign seems to proclaim the place is simply "urban."

I found seats for maybe 15

people inside and it was quiet when I went in at first, but business quickly picked up. It looks like Urban Chicken is a fairly dependable lunch spot for neighborhood types and the minimal, but very friendly, staff seemed to be expecting the big rush. Despite the fact that service was a little on the slow side when it got busy, nobody seemed to mind.

Chicken dinners start at \$7.50 for a 1/4 chicken and range up to \$22 for the whole bird, cut down to recognizable wings, breasts, thighs, etc. It costs \$4 extra to get all white meat, and a whole chicken with no side dishes is \$13.

I opted for a basting of cinnamon-tomato sauce on













my chicken, which had been roasted and briefly finished on the grill. The light sauce was quite good, but thoroughly unnecessary as the chicken would have been perfectly delicious without any additional seasoning.

The menu's claim that the chicken was "natural and free-range" equated to the chicken being small. That's not a bad thing *per se*, as there's something a bit creepy about the bloated roasters that come out of the Purdue factory farms, but a half a chicken was easy to put away on my own.

The side dishes had a wholesome feel to them inasmuch as mac and cheese wasn't an option. The garlic-sesame rice was lightly flavored and just a touch sticky. "Epazote compote" black beans had an extremely potent, earthy flavor, to an almost surprising degree.

Serving roast chicken with tortillas, rice, and beans is very interesting. The service is so reminiscent of something like a KFC (without the breading and deep-frying, of course) but also has overtones of any number of Mexican restaurants. It's really an interesting concept and it's hard to pin down, by appearance, flavor, or atmosphere,

exactly what *kind* of a place Urban Chicken *actually is*.

Hey, maybe it's just a chicken place?

**Urban Chicken,** 549 25th Street, 619-756-6911

by Ian Pike

#### **Fat Fish Tacos**

I was down at Café Moto buying coffee beans and on a tight schedule. Where's a good place to grab a quick lunch?, I asked the ever-helpful Moto staff. They pointed me toward Rolando's Taco Shop, just a half block down National Avenue.

The dining area is a lot bigger than most taco joints, there's an oldies jukebox that plays vinyl competing with the television tuned to soap operas. I tried to ignore the fierce-looking roosters having a face-off on the wall.

I ordered a fish-taco plate (\$6) and John got one with a cheese enchilada and a bean tostada (\$6). We filled up little plastic cups of red and green sauce, hot carrots, jalapeños and onions, during the short wait for our food.

John's tostada had a super crisp, brown tortilla that didn't get soggy under its pile of beans and garnishes. The enchilada swam in a little pool of red chili sauce, covered with more lettuce and cheese. I didn't taste them, but they disappeared pretty fast, so I'd say they were tasty enough.

My fish tacos came double wrapped in tortillas, fat pieces of mild, flaky, battered white fish and an entire salad's worth of cabbage, tomatoes, and chopped parsley drizzled with tangy crema. The batter on the fish was a little thick, but I like it that way; it was really crunchy and golden brown. The rice and refried beans were okay; decent but nothing special.

Rolando's Taco Shop, 619-239-0007

Need to know: Plastic is accepted, but there is a 50-cent charge for debit and credit cards.

by Mary Beth Abate

#### Ales with a SoCal Bent

The distance from the first stop on my beer tour to the next was less than a mile; a testament to how brewery-saturated San Diego County is becoming. Unlike the first place we visited, this one — Fezziwig's Brewing Company (5621 Palmer Way, suite C) — wasn't yet open for business. This Carlsbad-based

passion project of homebrewer Daniel Guy was originally scheduled to open in May, but that ETA has been moved back to late August.

So, what's the hold-up? Opening a brewery can be a real pain. There is a ton of work to do, and a plethora of permits to apply for and secure with multiple agencies. That process is made even more difficult when future neighbors call in to the police and agencies like the ABC (Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control), voicing concerns that your brewery will bring nothing but a terrible element to the neighborhood, wrecking it for all other businesses and the citizens of your fair city.

Guy has spent the past three months meeting with the Carlsbad PD and representatives of various governing agencies, working to put their fears to rest. He reports that all involved were understanding and even helpful once he had a chance to explain himself and his business. In the end, all that was necessary to move forward (albeit slowly) was making a few small concessions, such as agreeing to not offer live entertainment and accepting limitations on the hours he can









stay open during his first year of operation.

It's unfortunate when the largely misunderstood brewing industry becomes subject to this type of scrutiny based on something as simple as a couple of phone calls. It's especially unfortunate when those calls are put in by individuals with familial ties to a competing Carlsbad brewery, which is what is rumored to have occurred in this case. Hopefully, this will be the last set of unnecessary hurdles for Fezziwig's, which aims to bring something to Carlsbad that doesn't already exist — a company producing mostly English-style ales with a SoCal bent that are, by and large, lower in alcohol so they can be enjoyed in greater quantity over a longer stretch of time.

In May, he debuted an IPA and a cream ale at the North Park Festival of the Arts. The former received favorable reviews from event-goers. To date, that has been the only appearance of Fezziwig's beers, but when the company opens, look for a blonde ale, pale ale, session IPA, and porter to grace Guy's steam-punk logo-adorned pint glasses. He also plans to brew a beer made with seven-and-a-half pounds of boysenberry purée made from berries from his family's North County farm.

Those beers will be produced in a three-and-a-halfbarrel brewhouse in a columnar industrial suite that will also include a tasting room with an old English motif further decorated with six-by-six- or ten-by-ten-foot tiles decorated by different local artists, as well as large, long, communal tables fashioned by members of the North County Norwegian cultural groups associated with the annual Viking Festival in Vista. Before those are built, upturned barrels will provide a place for visitors to set down their glasses.

Conceptually, it sounds like an interestingly different and pleasant place to enjoy a beer, and one worth waiting for. It's too bad the beer-drinking public was forced to.

by Brandon Hernández

#### **Legit Coffee**

My roommate asked me if I had been to COFFEE yet.

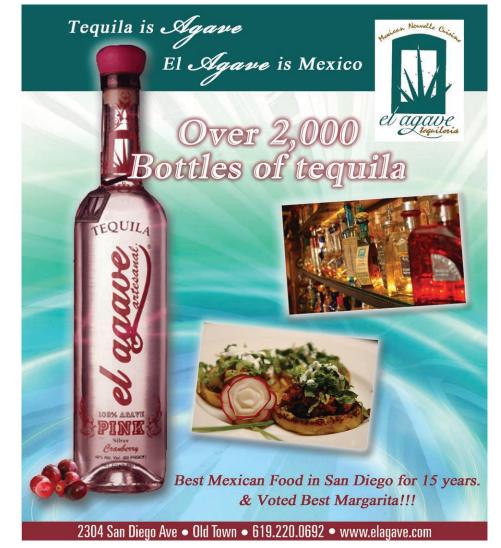
"That new place on El Cajon," he said. "It just says "COFFEE" on the wall."

Sure enough, that's the signage for the Coffee and Tea Collective, a combination coffee shop/arts-and-crafts gallery.

In addition to the short menu of coffee and tea, the walls of the shop are covered with random stuff such as leather goods and used bicycle frames, all of which is for sale. Seating is pretty minimal and the aesthetic definitely reflects an art gallery more than a coffee store. Still, there's WiFi up for grabs and the sleek, minimalist decor appeals to a certain sense of urban hipness that might classify the noisome atmosphere in a conventional coffee shop as just "way too '90s."

There's no denying that the Coffee and Tea Collective is serious. Beans are roasted at the back of the shop and the menu is limited to the preparations that the men behind the counter deem worthy. They have a lever-operated espresso press, which is undoubtedly the best way to pull a shot of coffee, and drip coffee, knowingly referred to as "pour over," is only produced one cup at a time with special ceramic filter cones that incorporate a vortexlike design to ensure optimum coffee brewing.

If this sounds pompous, it's because it most certainly is, though not undeservedly.



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I tried the pour-over coffee and it was, undoubtedly, one of the best cups of coffee I've had in a long, long time. The flavor was intricate and subtle without a hint of the phenolic compounds that mar inferior coffee.

For \$3, it was cheaper than a fancy latte at most coffee houses and equally, if not more, satisfying.

I was given the option of having a little milk in the coffee, if I wanted it, but it was obvious that would be the wrong answer. That's going to rub some people the wrong way. The idea that the coffee shop knows coffee better than the patrons *makes a lot of sense if you stop to think about it*, but we aren't really used to being sold to with that approach outside of certain niche industries like wine. And coffee isn't wine.

That's not to say that coffee can't be approached like wine; with considerations made for terroir and varietals. Some places have tried to do so but have been mostly perceived as a bit of a hipster joke. The Coffee and Tea Collective is probably the most legitimate effort I've yet seen to treat coffee like wine.

The Coffee and Tea Collective, 2911 El Cajon Boulevard, 619-564-8086.

by Ian Pike

### **Young Brew**

The first time I met Mary Beth Abate was at the *Reader* offices. We shook hands and, as one would expect, started talking about food and writing. We hadn't gotten more than a hundred words into our exchange before she mentioned "the Wet 'N Reckless kerfuffle"

A lot of people bring up the negative post I wrote about the Mira Mesa nanobrewery back in March, or more specifically, the barrage of comments that showed up below my prose from customers who enjoy Wet 'N Reckless brews. Owner Dave Hyndman and his faithful took to the website and were vocal in their belief I'd gotten it all wrong, pelting me with tons of derogatory comments.

The big question from most who saw this and talked with me about it later was, "will you stop doing your brewery tour reviews?" My answer: No...why would I? It's no different than going to a restaurant and giving people an idea of what they can expect, good or bad.

I'm a huge proponent for the San Diego craft-beer industry. That said, I refuse to allow my love for my hometown's thriving suds scene to keep me from blindly yelling "hooray" for every operation within it. Like any industry, there are standouts and sad sacks. I'd love to tell you

that every brewery is worth a visit, but that simply isn't true.

It's no fun for me to write negative reviews of any business — most of all breweries. But this isn't about fun. With over 50 to choose from currently, consumers should have some resource for selecting the companies that suit their tastes, fit the mood they're in, and register high enough on the quality scale to offer them a passable experience. I'm not talking fantastic — I'm talking good enough to deserve your hard-earned money.

Part of the aforementioned "kerfuffle" (hell of a term, isn't it?) was the misconception that Wet 'N Reckless was unfairly singled out. To the contrary, I went in hoping the multiple negative rumors I'd heard about them were false. Unfortunately, they were confirmed. I merely wrote about that business as I did the four others I toured in doing research for my five-part series.

It was exactly like the fivepart brewery tour that preceded it back in February, when I wrote a negative review of Vista's Prohibition Brewing Company. There were problems there. The beer exhibited numerous technical flaws and simply wasn't up to snuff. It was also similar to the time I posted a consumerbeware piece about On-The-Tracks Brewery in Carlsbad for the poor quality of their beer.

But here's the thing. These businesses are very young. Few brewing companies start out making beers that will go down as the best in their history. Plus, with any business, even those that come across as excellent, there's always room for improvement. To take my review of Wet 'N Reckless, Prohibition, or On-The-Tracks as me saying they will always be subpar would be foolish.

What would also be foolish is for me to write them off. That would be irresponsible. While I may never be able to show my face at Wet 'N Reckless again, my calendar is marked to go back to places I give negative reviews to, and earlier this month, I ventured back out to Carlsbad to visit the On-The-Tracks tasting room (5674 El Camino Real, suite G).

The experience started off on a pretty note. Just beyond the front door was a sushi station. First time I've ever seen sustenance of that nature available at a brewery. I was doubly stoked when my touring companions and I took a seat in the small room beyond the tasting bar that serves as the combination brewhouse and overflow area for patrons and saw a pair of guys prepared to grill up one-dollar tacos.

We sat down with our tasting flights, which, when combined,

included all of the seven beers on tap that day, arranged from lightest to darkest on pretty cool looking trays designed to mimic railroad tracks. The first beer we sampled was a golden-colored ale infused with tons of ginger. So much that it could have been labeled overbearing as it canceled out the classic yeast and hop flavors of the beer style, but that was easy to overlook because, with its slightly sweet spice, it was pretty tasty.

On-The-Tracks is all about darker beers, so to like this lighter ale bode well. I was encouraged. That feeling lasted about one-and-a-half minutes; the exact amount of time it took to get to the second beer, a sour that, while not awful, wasn't very refined. Still, it was drinkable for the most part — at least in a small taster portion.

For beer number three, I was clinging to a few thin remaining strands of hope...that were clipped — an amber ale was almost as sour as the one that preceded it, but unintentionally so. This same fault has been evident in several ambers I've had from start-up breweries over the past year.

Other lackluster to undrinkable beers followed, including their Pullman Porter, which is one of their core beers and decent, but very thin in body and too low in carbonation; and a beer labeled a Burton ale

that none of the industry insiders who were in my party were able to identify.

The big offenders of the day were a sweet and sour stout that was mostly sour and so out of balance I'd be hard pressed to think of anybody this would appeal to. Then there was the epitome of disgustingness — Smokey the Bitter. Smoked beers can be exquisite when crafted correctly, but this tasted like the runoff from an ashtray rinsed out with day-old lager.

Being thirsty for beer (this was our first stop of the day) but unwilling to subject myself to Smokey reminded me of an attractive woman I used to date who smoked. I never had, so kissing her was something I really wanted to do, until I realized doing so was like wrapping my mouth around the supple end of an exhaust pipe. I couldn't reconcile that, and I most certainly couldn't get past the immense errors so prevalent in this beer.

So, nearly a year since my initial review, I can report that **On-The-Tracks** has improved. There's no longer beer that tastes as if it might be infected, so that's good. Unfortunately, it's still below average and probably won't pass muster with many craft-beer fans.

by Brandon Hernández













#### **Musical Booty Call.**

"Jamming is so much fun, but it's hard to arrange." Doyle Thomas, a nuclear engineer by vocation and a guitarist by avocation, thinks he has a solution. For the past several months he and his business partner Rosa Lea Schiavone, a and level five approaching working-pro status. In this way, musicians can source the database to find players of similar caliber. "I have jammed with some level-two players who had the skills and desire," says Thomas, "but they were incompatible in



Spring Valley–based booking agent, have been designing and beta-testing a new website they call *Jammingout.net*.

"It's like a dating site," Thomas says, "but for music, jams with fours and fives."

Thomas, 56, lives in San Carlos. He and Schiavone visualize turning their website into a nationwide jam outreach. "I recently had to travel



Schiavone and Thomas are setting up a site where jammers meet.

not romance."

The concept behind the free service is simple: potential jammers create a profile and rate their playing-skill level on a scale from one to five, level one being for beginners across the country for work," says Thomas, "and I jammed in every city I visited." But, he says, it was hard to track down jam sessions. "With *Jammingout.net* you could find them or even arrange them."

To keep those self-ratings honest, users can also peer-rate each other. Thomas says musicians can then source fellow jammers by either self- or peer-rating. "There are many sexual parallels," Thomas says, "and I have been told to avoid them because it may put some people off. But, for level-four

or level-five players, this is like

a musical booty call."

The website was targeted for launch by the end of July. But now, it looks like the start date may be delayed. Schiavone, 63, owns Wicked Harem Promotions. She explains that the code used to create version 1.0 is not compatible with the code needed to create additional user features that she and Thomas determined were necessary during beta-testing. "The technology we need is owned by Facebook." She says it is available for purchase but that they may need anywhere from \$25,000 to \$250,000 to finish the self-financed site. At present, Schiavone is posting her "jam picks of the day" on the site's splash page.

— Dave Good

### Pleasing and Strange.

"A lot is riding on this new record." Adam Traub checks in by phone about his band the Burning of Rome and their new disc. "Kind of everything. We've got a good relationship with our label [Surfdog Records]. I'm treating it like it's our chance to break out. Everything came together at

the same time — the booking agent, the label, and the publicist. It's sink or swim time."

Is this an opinion that is open for revision later? "Yes.

Setzer), with additional remixes by Paul Leary (Butthole Surfers, Sublime, U2, Meat Puppets).

Traub says, "[I'm] working



Burning of Rome's Adam Traub wonders, "Will we have to go back to our day jobs?"

We've been in this position before." Traub says if his band doesn't go big this time, they won't stop what they are doing. "Will we have to go back to our day jobs? is the question."

Surfdog calls *With Us* a "pleasingly strange debut." It's set for release September 18. So, in what ways is the new record pleasing and strange?

"A lot of stuff I recorded before, in the past I didn't have the proper gear to express what I wanted to get across," Traub says. "This time, with a budget, I had access to incredible gear and exposure to incredible minds. To have my songs evolve from crappy little demos I recorded in my apartment to beautiful opuses..." he trails off.

Some of those incredible minds included Grammy Award-winning producer Tom Biller. The record was mixed by Dave Darling (Tom Waits, Jack Johnson, Brian my tail off and getting ready for the tour in August. We're gone pretty much the entire month. We'll be traveling up and down the coast and heading out into Arizona."

I tell him August is a good time to hit Arizona, if only for the reduced hotel rates during what is the most hellish month of summer out there.

"I have a feeling we're gonna be crashing on floors, not hotel rooms. We specified tour areas where we have friends."

Does this mean that a tour is defined by the availability of free accommodations? Not entirely. The band favors gigs in towns where they have a fan base. "In some spots, we're flying blind. We'll make it work."

Traub says he lives in L.A. now. "I just got this bartending gig. I'm not gonna miss it. I always thought it'd be all Sam Malone [from the TV show *Cheers*], pouring drinks

and laughing and having a great time." But, no. "It's more like baby-sitting drunk adults." In fact, he says the entire band is happy to be leaving their day jobs for a month.

What does Traub miss about San Diego? "I'm down there more now since I've moved to L.A." The rest of the band still lives here and he travels south for rehearsals in Oceanside. "And I still hang in O.B. I feel like I'm still a resident living in a satellite city."

Dave Good

#### From Zeros to Heroes.

Three and a half decades ago, a dapper quartet of Chula Vista rockers called the Zeros set the groundwork for the West Coast punk sound with their bombshell single "Wimp" b/w "Don't Push Me Around," released by Bomp! Records.

Guided by their idolization of groups such as the New York Dolls and the Velvet Underground, the Zeros and their trademark pointy boots went on to share the stage over the next four years with the likes of the Clash, Devo, Patti Smith, and John Cale.

They survived the notorious Elks Lodge debacle of 1979, when 60 Los Angeles riot police turned a concert by X, the Go-Gos, Los Plugz, and the Zeros into a bloody melee that went down in rock-and-roll history.

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# **CHOP TOPS**

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In recent years, the band even garnered the loyalty of

an all-girl San Diego tribute band, Wild Weekend. The Muffs, Hoodoo Gurus, Mudhoney, and Sator all did covers of Zeros tunes

In 2009, the Zeros regrouped for a sum-

mer tour with an all-original lineup and was crowned hometown hero at the San Diego Music Awards with a Lifetime Achievement Award presented by MC5 guitarist

Wayne Kramer.

Now, signed to Panache Booking and armed with an arsenal of covers and a few dozen classics, the Zeros are embarking on a series of dates with frontman Javier

> Escovedo's younger brother Mario (the Dragons) on second guitar while original guitarist Robert Lopez performs an ongoing theater gig in Seattle as El Vez, the

Joey thought "the Mexican Ramones" had an original sound.

Mexican Elvis.

Sure, they've been called the Mexican Ramones (though they hadn't even heard of the New York punk stalwarts when they first



The Art of the Duo: Diane Moser & Mark Dresser

By Robert Bush — July 23, 4:11 p.m.

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By Dave Good — July 19, 9:46 p.m.

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cranked up their amps as teenagers in 1976), but Joey Ramone may or may not have been quoting a magazine review when, a few decades ago, he told Javier, "You guys have a really original sound."

Apart from a growing cult fascination with the Zeros and the era of attitude that they commanded alongside bands such as the Germs and the Weirdos, what's different this time around?

Not much, says Javier, who anticipates a purely rock-androll showing of "pointy shoes, broken strings, and dropped picks," adding, "I want us to play like kids at recess."

The Zeros hit the Troubadour in L.A. last Friday with the Muffs and the Flytraps.

- Chad Deal

#### **Record-Release Roundup**

Stick Figure launches their full-length Burial Ground at 710 Beach Club on July 28.

"We'll have some limitededition T-shirts," says Scott Woodruff, who recorded the album with reggae singer Half Pint and longtime musical coconspirator T.J. O'Neill.

When Manganista plays

Scottie Blinn, drops a new full-length August 10 at the Griffin, after which the group departs for a European tour.

Josh Damigo will debut his sophomore full-length Hope on August 11 at Lestat's.

August 14, features guest players Angelo Moore (Fishbone), Barrington Levy and Don Carlos (Black Uhuru), Karl Denson (Greyboy Allstars), G. Love, Chali 2na, and Ian Neville.

August 18 will see the debut full-length from East of Sweden, Sink or Swim, produced by Mario Quintero at Black Box Studios and released on CD and via online digital downloads. "We'll be playing the Soda Bar that night," says Jeffrey O'Brien, "including one song we've never played live, performed with help from a few of our favorite local players." The bill also includes Grand Tarantula, Idlehands, and One I Red.

— Jay Allen Sanford



the Tin Can Ale House on August 3, frontman Matt Rhea will debut his solo seven-inch Spooky Tunes, featuring his cover of Bob Marley's "Mr.

Black Market III, the newest band formed by Mississippi Mudsharks mainman

Brown."

"[L]isteners will hear pop, country, and blues, as well as stripped-down acoustic songs that tug at the heart strings," says Damigo of the 17-track album produced by Jeff Berkley (Berkley Hart).

Slightly Stoopid's Top of the World, slated for release Find Blurt online at SDReader.com/blurt

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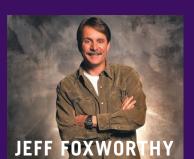
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# I'm Someone Else

"In 2008 the banks collapsed. The people I worked with started tripping."

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our years ago Steph Johnson left a 16year career in banking and reinvented herself as a musician. It was a life change, but it wasn't as if music was new territory. She'd

been playing guitar and singing for years on the side. She'd even self-released an album of R&B and funk tunes while still a banker.

Not long after launching her music career, Johnson left the R&B and funk that had gained her a following and switched to playing straight-ahead jazz. "Some of my old audience has followed me, but some have not," she says. Recently she recorded a new album with bassist Rob Thorsen and Fernando Gomez on drums.

Johnson, 31, drives a cornflower blue Volkswagen from generations past. Recently, she left North County and moved into a shared house in South Park. She has a pair of deep red scratches on an arm: "Gardening," she says.

#### WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

"When my parents split up, I grew up in two different parts of the country. I spent part of the time in Poway and part of the time in Arkansas.

#### WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER GUITAR?

"It was when I was in my 20s. I learned jazz voicings because I wanted to sing over that sound."

# YOU WON A SAN DIEGO MUSIC AWARD IN 2010 FOR BEST JAZZ ALBUM.

"And it was an R&B album." She laughs.

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ME TO CALL YOU.

"It came out that way because the engineer put the one microphone in the middle of the room.

#### THAT'S NOT YOUR ACTUAL SOUND?

"No. But a lot of my fans told me that my last record doesn't sound like me, the way I sound live. So we recorded the new record with everybody in the same room playing together, and we tracked it live in two days."

#### I'M NOTICING WHILE WE TALK THAT YOUR SINGING VOICE IS DIFFERENT FROM YOUR SPEAKING VOICE.

"People have told me that when they close their eyes while I'm singing, that sometimes they see someone else."



Steph Johnson won a San Diego Music Award for best jazz album, "And it was an R&B album."

# HOW ABOUT YOU — DO YOU SEE SOMEONE ELSE WHEN YOU'RE SINGING?

She laughs. "I think I've had so many lifetimes. Yes. I think sometimes I can feel that."

# IS THERE A SONG IN YOUR REPERTOIRE THAT REMINDS YOU INSTANTLY OF WHY YOU MADE THE SWITCH TO JAZZ?

She thinks for a minute and then comes up with this: "When Sonny Gets Blue."

# SOMETHING CONVINCED YOU TO LEAVE A STEADY GIG WITH A PAYCHECK AND BENEFITS.

"In 2008 the banks collapsed. The people I worked with started tripping, and they became afraid of losing jobs they hated. That's when I

realized that everything was all false."

# YOU STARTED WORKING IN A BANK AT THE AGE OF 16.

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#### THIS WEEK'S **SHOWS**

#### 4th&B:

Saturday - DJ Quik, Kokane, and Hi Roots. Hip-hop/rap. Sunday, 9pm — #Addicted to Moombah. With Bro Safari.

#### 710 Beach Club:

Friday, 9pm — Ease Up and Zen Robbi. Saturday, 9pm — Stick Figure. CD release party.

Sunday, 8pm — Slower (acoustic Mower).

#### 98 Bottles:

Friday, 8pm — Tribute to Bessie Smith. Featuring Whitney Shay, Robin Henkel, Ed Kornhauser, April West, and Caleb Furgatch. \$15. 21 and up.

Saturday, 8pm — Steph Johnson. Dizzy's presents the vocalist/ guitarist with Rob Thorsen and

Fernando Gomez, \$15, 21 and

#### Anthology:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Sara Gazarek Band. Jazz vocalist. Friday, 7:30pm — Hot Tuna Acoustic.

Saturday, 7:30pm, Saturday, 9:30pm — Wild Child. Tribute to the Doors.

Sunday, 7pm — Classical Pianist. Alessio Averone in concert. \$10-\$38.

#### Bar Pink:

Thursday, 9pm — The Fam Royal Crew.

#### Barfly La Jolla:

Saturday, 9pm — Royale Saturday. With TaylorC, KVR, and DJ Ayeena. Dress code enforced. 858-454-2323. Free. 21

#### Belly Up:

Thursday, 9pm — Face to Face. Singer/guitarist Trever Keith and bassist/singer Scott Shiflet plan acoustic performance of songs from their 1999 album Ignorance is Bliss. With Jonny Two Bags. Friday, 5:30pm — Atomic Groove. Happy hour. Friday, 9pm — Forever 27, Strange Days, Crosstown Traffic. With Casey Hensley, the Blue Moonies, DJ Man Cat. Saturday, 9pm - Hargo and Shake Before Us. Sunday, 8pm — Steve Poltz and Bushwalla

Tuesday, 8pm — Billy Joe & the Roosters. Beer Fest. Wednesday, 8pm — Inspired Flight, Kevin Martin Band, Italian Japanese.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

**Lucy Michelle and the Velvet Lapelles** started out their career playing for spare change on the University of Minnesota campus. and - in a move that is exceedingly rare among college-campus buskers — they soon gained a big following. In a matter of months, they moved from sidewalk and living room shows to playing the biggest venues in Minneapolis. It was easy to see why: everything about them was cute. They were barely out of their teens, they played accordion and ukulele and other old-fashioned. acoustic instruments, and, cutest of all, Lucy Michelle sang something like a slightly drunk

Shirley Temple. (When she talks, she sounds

like she's nine years old.) The music itself was kind of twee, too. The songs were short and uptempo, folk-inspired numbers with lyrics that tended to focus on childhood.

After releasing three albums between 2008 and 2010, they were just about as big as a folk act could be in their hometown. Their music. too, seemed to be reaching its limit: there's only so much you can do with cute.

And so, Lucy Michelle spent the long, snowy Minne-

sota winter of 2010-2011 writing lyrics about feeling trapped and isolated. The band gave the songs the serious arrangements they deserved, and when they took them to producer Matt Boynton (MGMT, Beirut), he stretched them further. On the resulting Heat. Michelle's voice is as distinctive as ever, but now it sounds less like a cartoon character and more like a grown-up woman. The band doesn't sound like busking



folkies anymore, it sounds like an alt-country

act that really knows what it's doing.

LUCY MICHELLE AND THE VELVET LAPELLES: Casbah, Monday, July 30, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355, \$8,

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#### **Brick by Brick:**

Friday, 8pm — The Debonaires. With the Amalgamated, Shocks of Mighty, 2000 Tons of TNT, and Left Coasters. \$10.

#### **Candelas:**

Friday, 10pm — Halloween in July. Oizzio presents DJ Kimberly St. John (KSJ), guest Lil Ryan, "horrific visuals and stunning art by Tim Eisenhauer." Costumes encouraged. \$5. 21 and up.

#### **Carlsbad Community** Church:

Sunday, 2pm — Coastal Cities

Jazz Band. Jazz/standards. \$12-\$15.

Sunday, 2pm — Music, Mischief, and Memories. Coastal Cities Jazz Band joined by vocalists Michael Ruhl, Mo Fleming-Mullins, Tom Evans, Rick Evans to perform "fan favorites made popular" by Cab Calloway, Paul Simon, Bobby Darin, Michael Buble, Frank Sinatra, Louie Prima, Keely Smith. \$12-\$15.

### **Carmel Valley Library:**

Tuesday, 7pm — Coterie Celli. Coterie Celli is a group of cellists from all over San Diego who enjoy coming together to make and share beautiful cello-ensemble music. 858-552-1668. Free.

#### Casbah:

Thursday, 8:30pm — New Mexico. With Happy Hollows, Barbarian, and Bruin, \$8-\$10, 21 and up. Friday, 8:30pm — Mr. Tube &

the Flying Objects. Saturday, 8:30pm — Crystal Stilts. With Heavy Hawaii, Mantles, and Sunwheel. \$10. 21 and up.

Sunday, 8:30pm - mewithoutyou. \$15-\$17. 21 and up. Monday, 8:30pm — Lucy Chapelle & the Velvet Lapelles. With Ugly Boogie. \$8. 21 and up. Tuesday, 8:30pm — Bleached. With Diiv. \$10-\$12. 21 and up.

#### Ché Café:

Friday, 7pm — Lewd Acts. \$10.

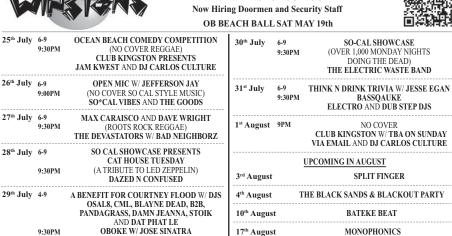
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Wednesday, August 1 • 7:30

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Thursday, August 2 • 7:30 **Chris Isaak** 

Monday, August 6 • 7:30

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**Macy Gray** 

Thursday, August 9 • 7:00

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Friday, August 10 • 8:00

**Gipsy Kings** 

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Sunday, August 12 • 7:30

**America** 

with special guests:

The Riders

Tuesday, August 14 • 7:00

Colbie Caillat/Gavin DeGraw

Wednesday, August 15 • 7:30 An Evening with

**Dead Can Dance** 

Friday, August 17 • 8:00

The Fab Four -The Ultimate Tribute

Saturday, August 18 • 7:00

Yes with special guests: 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** 

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### OCTOBER

Thursday, October 4 • 7:00

**George Thorogood** & The Destroyers

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**Kenny Wayne Shepherd** 

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Friday, October 19 • 7:30

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#### **Cricket Wireless** Amphitheatre:

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#### Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:

Friday — Dashboard Confessional. 4 O'Clock Fridays summer series tickets included in racetrack admission (or \$20). Sunday — Los Tucanes de Tijuana. Summer series tickets included in racetrack admission (or \$20).

#### Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, 9pm, Saturday, 9pm — Serious Guise. Free.

#### Downtown Café:

Sunday, 3pm — Chet and the Committee. Sunday jam.

#### **El Caion Grand:**

Saturday, 9pm — Bone Yard. Free. 21 and up.

Thursday, 9pm — NY Rifles. \$5. Friday, 9pm — Happy Body Slow, Brain, Misc. Ailments. \$6. Saturday, 4pm — Dan Padilla, Mexico City Rollers, French Extra. French Extra is a rock band from L.A., and the bill also includes Signals Midwest (from Ohio), \$11

#### **Embarcadero Marina Park** South:

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Friday, 6pm — Mariscal. \$7-\$10. Saturday, 6pm — Fates Demise.

#### Fannie's Nightclub:

First Presbyterian Church: Friday, 7pm — Chelsea Chen in Concert. Evening of organ music,

from Debussy to Gershwin. Chen, a San Diego native, is currently artist-in-residence at a Manhattan church. 619-232-7513. Free.

Thursday, 9pm — Stafford Brothers. 21 and up.

#### Flying Elephant:

Thursday, 8pm — Rock Mountain. Friday, 8pm — Shady Grey. Saturday, 8pm — Babylon Saints.

#### Four Points by Sheraton:

Saturday, 4pm, Sunday, noon -SoCal World Music Festival. July 28 line-up includes Arden Park Roots, Indica Roots, Maka & The I Sight Band, Todo Mundo, Mean Dino, Del Sol, others. On July 29, see Pato Baton & the Now Generation Band, Stranger, Simpkin Project, Oceanside Sound System, Lady Cellie & the Band, Beyond I Sight, Kahi Lofa, others. \$15-\$30.

#### Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — Hazmatt. Friday, 8pm — Danny & the Tramp. Saturday, 8pm — Jet West.

#### Griffin:

Thursday, 8pm — Breakhouse,



BY DAVE GOOD

#### It'd be a stretch, but you could say that **Dead Feather Moon started in an Escondido**

high school, "That's where I met two of the guvs who are in the band," says Justen Berge, who now lives in neighboring Vista. "We played together, and we played in different bands, and we went our separate ways for a couple of years. Then, we put it back together." The first show they played as Dead Feather Moon was in 2009 at 710 Beach Club in Pacific Beach. Berge says they worked out their new-band kinks at area clubs such as Soda Bar, Tin Can Ale House, the Ken Club, and Ruby Room. "We got our foot in the door of the Belly Up right about the time that we got our fifth member. That's become our home base." The message of Dead Feather Moon? "That we're a very hard-working band, and an honest band," Honest? "We do our best to write the most original music. Some bands," Berge says, "emulate other bands maybe more than they should."

Wilco or the Kings of Leon could open for these guys; the three share a similar altcountry rocker vibe. "And we have elements of blues, and psychedelic, I guess, at some point." Two-time nominees for

SDMAs this year, Berge and Jessie Kling started DFM by "listening to records together and then playing guitar. [Kling] had this notebook full of ideas for song titles, and Dead Feather Moon was one of them. I said, 'That's good enough for a band name." Berge says that's how he sometimes writes songs, by crafting a title first. "I read as much as possible. I'll read a phrase and I'll jot it down. I just have pages and pages of things like that, words and sentences that



mean something to me or that make me feel something. I do my best to get them into songs as quickly as possible."

The Young Evils and Bunny Gang also

**DEAD FEATHER MOON: Friday, July 27, the** Griffin, 619-684-1816, 8 p.m.

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Mittens, Mike Rudolph's Kinetic. Friday, 8pm — Dead Feather Moon, Young Evils, Bunny Gang. Tuesday, 8:30pm — Carolina Liar.

#### Harrah's Rincon:

Friday — Gladys Knight and Natalie Cole. Sunday — Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd & the Monsters. With Cracker.

#### **Heritage Park:**

Sunday, 6pm — Exotiki and Yovee. Bring a blanket or beach chair to enjoy the music. Food vendors will be selling refreshments at this family-friendly event. Free.

#### **Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:**

Friday, 9pm — Full Moon Fever. Tom Petty tribute. Free.

#### **House of Blues:**

Thursday — Reel Big Fish. Friday — Relient K, Hellogoodbye, William Beckett. With House of Heroes. Saturday — Demon Hunter, Bleeding Through, Cancer Bats.

Metalcore. Sunday — Dirty Projectors. Experimental/indie rock.

Tuesday — Neon Trees.

#### **Humphreys Backstage Music** Club:

Thursday, 7pm — Ruby & the Red Hots. Blues/rock. \$5. Friday, 7pm — Indie by Design. Indie by Design plays original rock. \$12. Saturday — The Farmers.

\$8-\$12. 21 and up. Sunday — Stellita.

Monday, 7pm — Robin Henkel Band with Horns. Blues and jazz. Free, 21 and up.

#### **Humphreys by the Bay:**

Thursday, 7:30pm, Friday, 7:30pm — Sheryl Crow. Sunday, 8pm - Earth, Wind & Fire Wednesday, 7:30pm — Los Lonely Boys.

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Thursday, 9pm — Jeff Berkley. Free.





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Saturday — Live Wire. Rock hits from the '60s through the '90s. Free. 21 and up. Monday, Tuesday - Mardells.

### Lacey J's Roadhouse Saloon

Sunday, 7pm — Chet & the Committee. Swinging blues party. \$5.

#### Lestat's Coffee House:

Sunday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band with Horns! Featuring Whitney Shay, Troy Jennings, Kevin Koch, and Caleb Furgatch.

### **Lumberyard Shopping**

Saturday, 6pm — Keith Jacobson. Smooth jazz/funk/standards on the saxophone. Free.

#### **McCrea Music Company:**

Friday, 8pm — Daniel Jackson. Dizzy's does a gig out at McCrea Music Company in La Mesa, featuring jazz pianist Daniel Jackson and a band of local notables drummer Chuck McPherson. bassist Jeff Littleton, taxman Trevor Orr — for a foray through Jackson compositions. \$10-\$15

#### **After Hours Glenn Frey** By Alan Segal

When I look at the out-of-focus retro lights on the cover of the new Glenn Frey album, it brings back memories of my own "after hours" in the nightclubs of my past. That is the mood one of the founding fathers of the Eagles wants to project with this unchar-

musical journey. Frey has exchanged his "Just another tequila sunrise" vocals to an age-

acteristic pre-Elvis

appropriate single-malt sunset of classic love songs. Yes, it's been done before by ex-rockers such as Rod Stewart and Paul McCartney, but never with such authentic cocktail-lounge-relevant song selections and arrangements.



Cocktail-lounge-relevant covers collection

There's jazzy piano with strings, standup bass, muted horns, and sweeping snares complementing Frey's perfect crooning. Two of the best numbers are covers of Nat King Cole's "For Sentimental Reasons" and a jumpjive version of "Route 66." Frey sounds like a youthful Tony Bennett on "The Good Life" and "I Wanna Be Around." He sings Brian Wilson's "Caroline No" better than the original. And here's a sentence I never thought I'd type: Do yourself a favor and listen to Glenn Frey sing "The Shadow of Your Smile."

#### Music Reviews from Our Readers

#### **Dancing with** Myself

By Bart Mendoza

The June 28 show at Brick by Brick by new supergroup the International Swingers, featuring bassist Glen Matlock (Sex Pistols), drummer Clem Burke (Blondie, the Romantics). lead quitarist James Stevenson (Generation X. Gene Loves Jezebel), and singer/ rhythm guitarist Gary Twinn (Supernaut), drew a crowd numbering less than 40, and many of those were with the

opening acts.

Matlock noted the lack of numbers: "Where is everybody?" but the band still played a hardrocking 18-song set of the players' best-known recordings, a few choice covers, and a pair of new



The International Swingers bring the rock regardless...

originals. "We're a cover band, it's just that we cover ourselves," Stevenson quipped from the

From opener "Out of Control" by the Twenty Flight Rockers to Eddie Cochran's "C'mon Everybody" at the end of the night, it was a real crowd-pleasing show, though without the crowd.

**Concert**: International Swingers

Date: June 28 Venue: Brick by Brick

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#### Mediterranean Cafe:

Saturday, 7pm — Adrienne Nims and Spirit Wind. Free.

#### Molly Malone's:

Friday, 9pm — Nemesis. 21 and

#### Old Poway Park:

Sunday, 5:30pm — Virtual Strangers. Bluegrass.

#### **Open Air Theatre:**

Sunday — Tenacious D and the Sights.

#### Pala Casino:

Friday, 9pm — Sandbox. Dance concert in the Infinity venue. Free.

#### **Patricks Gaslamp Pub:**

Thursday, 9pm — Mystique Element of Soul. Friday, 9pm — 145th Street

Deluxe Blues Band. Saturday, 9pm — Bill Magee Blues Band. Sunday, 9pm — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. Monday, 9pm - Missy Andersen.

#### Poinsettia Park:

Friday, 6pm — B-Side Players. World/reggae performance for TGIF Jazz in the Parks. Free.

#### **Prescott Promenade:**

Friday, 6pm — Soul Persuaders.

### **Red Parrot Lounge at Casino**

Friday, 8pm — MoonDance Band, R&B/soul, Motown hits. Free. 21 and up.

#### **Rhythm City Grill:**

Friday, 6pm — Adrienne Nims and Spirit Wind. Free.

Saturday, 6pm — Stoney B. Blues Band.

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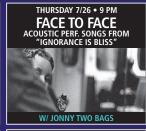
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- 9/1 Don Carlos 9/2 Cash'd Out
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- 9/21 & 22 The English Beat

  - 9/24 Dragonette 9/26 Bebel Gilberto Trio 9/27 Serj Tankian
  - 9/28 The Psychedelic Furs
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  - 10/9 Kenny Loggins
- 10/11 The Raveonettes 10/12 & 13 Xavier Rudd
  - 10/17 Allen Stone
  - 10/19 Super Diamond 10/22 Leon Russell
  - 10/25 Calexico
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#### Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino:

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Tuesday, 8pm — Ahkiyyini, Joy, Wild Wild Wets.

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Sunday, 6pm — Polarization, Mouth of the Serpent, Liberation Posse.

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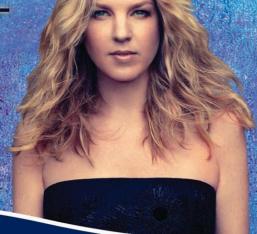
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Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. September 13, September 13 — Stephanie Mills.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100. August 10 — Ethan Bortnick.

**Bay Hill Tavern:** 3010 Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 619-276-3462. August 10 — The Drinking

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August 4 — Mike Pinto. August 8 — Oceanside Sound System and Shocks of Mighty.

**Bernardo Winery:** 13330 Paseo del Verano Norte, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-1866. August 5 — Steve Sibley Trio.

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps:** 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474. August 15 — The Dunwells and the Heartless Bastards.

**Birch North Park Theatre:** 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836. September 2 — The Tallest Man on Earth.

**Bob Burton Center for the** Performing Arts: 2400 South Stagecoach Dr., Fallbrook, 760-731-2278

December 9 — Masterpiece Messiah.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. August 2 — Fear Factory, Detonated, Etched in Red. August 3 — Hi Def Dynamite. August 4 — Chop Tops. August 10 — Year of the Dragon.

Calavera Hills Park: 2997 Glasgow Dr., Carlsbad. August 10 — Sierra Leone's Refugee All-Stars.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355. August 2 — Murder by Death. August 3 — Mrs. Magician. August 4 — The Hood Internet. August 6 — The Drive Tour featuring College, Anorak, Electric Youth.

August 8 — Jay Brannan. August 9 — Agalloch. August 10 — Langhorne Slim and the Law, Jessica Lea Mayfield.

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804. August 8 — Norah Jones.

**Cricket Wireless** Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600. August 7 — Pitbull. August 9 — Toby Keith.

**Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:** 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1141. August 3 — Steel Pulse.

August 4 — Cake. August 10 — The Offspring.

**Downtown Escondido:** Grand Avenue at Centre City, Escondido.

August 3 — MoonDance Band.

**Embarcadero Marina Park** South: 206 Marina Park Way, Downtown. August 5 — Burt Bacharach.

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August 10, August 11 — Neil Sedaka.

Encinitas Library: 540 Cornish Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-7376. August 5 — Danny Green Trio. December 2 — Joshua White

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300. September 29 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

The Grand Del Mar: 5300 Grand Del Mar Court, Carmel Valley, 858-314-2000. August 5 — Arturo Sandoval.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816. August 4 - Paula Fuga and Mike Love.

August 9 — Dumbfoundead, Old English, Day of Champions. August 17 — Fish Out of Water, Kinetic Circle August 18 — The Burning of

Rome. August 18 — The Dickies. August 24 - Nancarrow, Bastard

Sons of Johnny Cash, the Mother Belle. August 25 — Alejandro Escovedo.

August 31 — The Dreaming. Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100

August 4 — Robin Thicke. House of Blues: 1055 Fifth

Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. August 3 — YG. August 4 — AllStars 2012 Tour. August 6 — Meek Mill. August 8 — Enanitos Verdes. August 10 — Social Club, Soul Malady, Wildfire Control.

**Humphreys Backstage Music** Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. August 4 — Detroit Underground.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.

August 2 — Chris Isaak. August 6 — Seal and Macy Gray. August 9 — Buddy Guy and Jonny Lang.

August 10 — The Gipsy Kings.

Java Joe's: 4976 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-654-5637. August 4 — Peter Case.

Joan B. Kroc Theatre: 6611 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-269-1552.

August 4 — "Nuestras Raices."

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437 August 16 — Scott Mickelson (Fat Opie).

The Lumberyard Shopping Center: 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 619-987-1277. August 4 — Keith Jacobson. August 11 — Hank Easton.

Museum of Making Music: 5790 Armada Dr., Carlsbad, 760-

438-5996. August 3 — Local Flavor: Colin

Clyne.

Museum of Photographic Arts: 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-238-7559. August 2 — Steph Johnson.

Pal Joey's: 5147 Waring Rd., College Area, 619-582-6699. September 7 — MoonDance Band.

Pala Casino: 35008 Pala Temecula Rd., Pala, 877-946-7252. August 3 — Queen Nation and

**Palomar Starlight Theatre:** 11154 Highway 76, Fallbrook, 877-946-7252

August 10 — Diana Krall.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819. August 17 — The Gipsy Kings.

Poinsettia Park: 6600 Hidden Valley Rd., Carlsbad. August 3 — Madame Le Roux & Krewe with Euphoria Brass Band.

Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier: 1000 North Harbor Dr., Downtown. September 2 — Summersplash Reggae on the Bay.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828. October 11 — Grimes.

**Poway Center for the** Performing Arts: 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505. September 22 — "O Berkley, Where Hart Thou?" October 12 — Jake Shimabukuro. October 27 — Natalie MacMaster.

**Prescott Promenade:** 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon. August 3 — Firefly.

August 17 — The Jones Revival. August 24 — Mardells. August 31 — Hot Rod Lincoln. September 7 — Back to the Garden. September 21 — Caliber. September 28 — Sue Palmer & Her Motel Swing Orchestra. October 10 - Tom Hyatt & the Sundown Riders.

**Public House Temecula:** 41971 Main St., Temecula, 951-676-7305. August 4 — Soul Gravity Band.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008. August 3 — Kill Devil Hill. August 17 — L.A. Guns. September 14 — Korpiklaani.

The Red Parrot Lounge at Casino Pauma: 777 Pauma Reservation Rd., Pala, 760-742-2177

August 17 — MoonDance Band. The Regal Bar: 8344 La Mesa

Bl., La Mesa. August 4 — Robin Henkel Blues Band with Kellie Rucker.

Rhythm City Grill: 1020 San Marcos Bl., San Marcos, 760-736-9202. August 11 — Stoney B. Blues

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Robbie's Roadhouse: 530 N. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2365 August 20 — Cowboy Jack.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372. August 16 — Dante Elephante, The Filthy Violets, Mittens.

Salk Institute for Biological Studies: 10010 North Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, 858-453-4100. August 25 — LeAnn Rimes.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100. November 24 — Straight No Chaser.

San Diego Woman's Club: 2557 Third Ave., Bankers Hill. September 21 — Saul Williams.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum: 450 Quail Gardens Dr., Encinitas, 760-632-9711. August 11 — Lila Fest 2012.

Scripps Park: 1100 Coast Bl., La Iolla. August 5 — Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash. August 12 — Benny Hollman's Big Band Explosion. August 19 — Rockola.

August 26 — Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra. September 2 — The Heroes.

Second Wind (Santee): 8528 Magnolia Ave., Santee, 619-596-8350.

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Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

August 5 — Meat Piled High and Beringia.

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**Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego:** 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-3541. *August 18* — "Viva Tango! An Evening with Pablo Ziegler."

The Sky Box Sports Grill: 4805 Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 858-274-7269. September 29 — Bone Yard.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224. September 4 — Old Man Gloom.

Solana Beach Presbyterian Church: 120 Stevens Ave., Solana Beach. December 8 — Masterpiece Messiah.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. August 3 — Killing the Messenger, Cold Blooded Theory, The I in Self. August 10 — So Far Gone, Mister Wister, Lucky & Wild. August 11 — My Iron Lung, Being as an Ocean, Dayseeker. August 16 — Champagne Champagne, Sims, Super Groupie. August 17 — The Protomen and The Calefaction. August 25 — Slugfest, Cycero. September 1 — Rehab, Moonshine Bandits, Soundbored. September 7 — Eyes Set to Kill. October 11 — The XX and John Talabot Live. October 26 — Two Door Cinema Club.

Space 4 Art: 325 15th St., East Village. August 25 — "The Art of Sound in San Diego.'

Spreckels Theatre: 121 Broadway, Downtown, 619-235-9500.

August 11 — Andrew Bird. October 3 — The Head and the Heart.

St. James by-the-Sea **Episcopal Church:** 743 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-459-3421. December 10 — Masterpiece

Messiah.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002. August 2 — Bret Michaels. August 11 — Quiet Riot + Dokken. August 18 — Berlin Featuring Teri Nunn.

August 25 — David Cassidy. August 30 — Jerrod Niemann. September 30 — Mark Chesnutt.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525. August 3 — Manganista, Monkey Wagon, The Pharmacy.

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: 873 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-4200. September 8, September 22, October 6, October 20 — Peligroso Caramelo.

**U-31:** 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188. September 7 — Smoov-E.

**USS Midway Museum:** 910 North Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-544-9600. September 8 — The Family Stone.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171. September 23 — Red Hot Chili Peppers. October 4 — The Black Keys.

Victory Theater: 2558 Imperial Ave., Grant Hill, 619-236-1971. August 6, September 3, October Bad Music Night.

Wine Steals: 1953 San Elijo Ave., Cardiff, 760-230-2657. August 14, August 28 — Robin Henkel

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. August 3 — Split Finger. August 4 — The Black Sands. August 4 — Old Tiger. August 11 — Chad Farran. August 28 — Dazed and Confused.

Woodland Park: Woodland Parkway at Rock Springs Rd., San Marcos, 760-735-8589. August 25 — Sue Palmer. September 7 — Clay Colton Band.

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BEING AS AN OCEAN

MAP OF THE WORLD

FRI. AUG 3

# KILLING THE MESSENGER

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FRI. AUG 10

#### **SO FAR GONE**

MISTER WISTER LUCKY & WILD AQUA-RYTHM BLUE IN THE FACE **WOLLY MAMMAL** 

SAT. AUG 11

MY IRON LUNG BEING AS AN OCEAN DAYSEEKER **HEADWAY** 

KEYES BEATING MYSELF UP

THUR. AUG 16

CHAMPAGNE CHAMPAGNE SIMS • SUPER GROUPIE

FRI. AUG 17



THE CALEFACTION

SAT. AUG 18

THE SKANK AGENTS **STARPOOL BUCKET OF FISH** 

THANKS JACK

FRI. AUG 24

AT TIDE WE SAIL

**FOCUS IN FRAME LATEX GRENADE** A FALL FROM TRUTH

SAT. AUG 25 **SLUGFEST** 

FRI.AUG 31

CASBAH PRESENTS M83

THURS. OCT 11

CASBAH PRESENTS The xx

SUN. OCT 21

CRYSTAL CASTLES

FRI. OCT 26

LIVE NATION PRESENTS TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB

# HAPPY HOUR

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#### ALLIED GARDENS

**San Diego Brewing Company:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

#### **ALPINE**

**Alpine Inn:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10-close: \$3.50 wells, \$4 house wine, \$4.75 calls.

#### **BALBOA PARK**

**The Prado:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

#### **BANKERS HIL**

**Avenue 5:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 off wine; \$3 wells and select beer, \$7 specialty drinks.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria, \$6 salad.

#### **BAY PARK**

**The High Dive:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday,* 9-11pm: \$3 wells, \$2 off local drafts, \$1 off wine, \$4 off bottles of wine, \$1 off specialty-drink menu.

#### **BONITA**

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.

#### CARLSBAD

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.

**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.

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

**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

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.

**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.

**The Tower Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

#### CLAIREMONT

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all 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

**Pal Joey's:** *Daily*, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pm-close: \$1 Bud drafts.

#### CORONADO

**Costa Azul:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, domestic bottles. \$3.50 imported bottles, wells, house wine, sangria. \$3.75 drafts. \$6 margaritas, mojitos. \$2.95 tacos, \$3.50 shrimp, \$5.95 nachos.

**Village Pizzeria:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9pm-close: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 wine by the glass. \$2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

#### DEL MAR

**Brigantine:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos.

**Pacifica del Mar:** *Wednesday*, 4-6:30pm: \$6 vodkas and gins. Oyster night: oysters on the 1/2 shell and oyster shooters. *Thursday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-price on all bottles of wine.

#### DOWNTOWN

**Altitude Sky Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

**Analog:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 house wines, \$6 specialty drinks. 1/2-offloaded skins, hummus, sweet-potato fries.

**Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: discounted signature cocktails, wine, beer.

**Bice:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 house wine, wells. \$5 lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

**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.

**Elephant & Castle Pub and Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4.50 20-oz. drafts, house wine, well

liquor. \$1 off nachos, quesadilla, onion soup.

**The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant:** *Daily*, 11am-5pm: \$3.25 bottled imports, \$5 20-oz drafts. \$2.50 homemade chips, \$4.50 stuffed mushrooms.

**La Gran Tapa:** *Daily*, 5-6:30pm: \$3 artisan drafts, \$4 wines. \$3 marinated mushrooms, bread/dipping sauces; \$4 salad, frittata.

**House of Blues:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

**Jsix:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 bottled beer, \$6 cocktails, wines. \$6 salads, grilled garlic shrimp, ravioli

**The Local:** *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 Mexican beers, margaritas; \$2.50 tacos. *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: \$10 pitchers; \$1 sliders. *Thursday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, select drafts/bottles; \$3 fish tacos. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, \$1 off local drafts; \$2 off nachos, quesadillas. *Saturday*, noon-9pm: \$6 Dos Equis draft & whiskey or tequila shot.

Myerz Pourhouse: Monday, 1-8pm: \$1 Rolling Rock pints, \$12 domestic buckets, \$2.50 domestic pints. 8pm-2am: \$2 wells, \$3 u-call-its. Tuesday, 1-8pm: \$1 off domestic talls (23oz), half-off all food. Wednesday, 1pm-close: \$2 domestic pints, \$4 Jack Daniels, \$4 Fireballs, \$2.50 PBR tall cans. Thursday, 1pm-close: \$3 Captain, \$5 Jameson, \$2.50 domestic pints. Friday, 1pm-close-\$3 domestic bottles, \$5 Jäger blasters, \$5 grape mind erasers. Saturday, 10am-close: \$2 Rolling Rock pints. Sunday, 9am-2pm: Free brunch. All day: Free pool, \$2 Rolling Rock pints, \$12 domestic buckets.

**Patricks Gaslamp Pub:** *Daily*, 10am-8pm;11pm-close: domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

The Shout House: Monday, 7pm-close: \$7 beer & shot. Tuesday, 7pm-close: \$4 Karl Strauss bottle, \$6 Stoli drinks. Wednesday, 7pm-close: \$3 domestic bottled beer. Thursday, 7pm-close: \$3 Miller Lite draft, \$5 bomb shot, \$12 Miller High Life bucket. Friday-Saturday, 6pm-close: \$8 Big Ass beer/\$6 refill, \$15 hurricane/\$12 refill. Sunday, 7pm-close: \$3 Bud drafts. \$3 shot special. \$4 wells.

**The Stage Rock Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

**Stout Public House:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$3 bottled beer; \$4 drafts, wells; \$5

cosmopolitans, margaritas. 1/2-price wings, calamari, chicken tenders.

**Tequila 100:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 margaritas, mojitos, tequila shots. \$4 rolled tacos, \$5 quesadilla, \$6 ceviche.

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.

El Vitral Restaurant: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 beers, \$4 El Vitral margaritas, \$5 wine by the glass. 1/2-off appetizers. Friday-Saturday, 10pm-midnight: \$3 beers, \$4 El Vitral margaritas, \$5 wine by the glass. 1/2-off appetizers.

#### 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**

**Main Tap Tavern:** *Monday-Friday,* 3-7pm: \$1 off 16-oz. pints, \$2 off pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

#### **ENCINITAS**

**Blue Fin Sushi Bar:** *Tuesday-Thursday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, select sake, gyozas, stuffed mushrooms, sushi rolls.

**Cap'n Kenos:** *Daily*, 6am-midnight: \$2.50 wells, pints of beer. (Monday-Friday, free chicken 4-5pm.)

**D Street Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3 wells, \$4 beer of the month. \$2 off ahi sliders, nachos, wings.

**Encinitas Ale House:** *Monday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off drafts, \$5 glass wine,

\$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off crab cakes, calamari, veggie caprese bruschetta. Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off crab cakes, calamari, veggie caprese bruschetta.

**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. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food.

#### 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

**The Alibi:** *Daily*, all day: \$2 pint Bud, Bud Light; \$3 wells, 23-oz. Bud, Bud Light.

**Baja Betty's:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$4 margaritas, wells, sangria, house wine/shots, bottled beer, drafts.

**Busalacchi's A Modo Mio:** *Monday*, 4pm-6:30pm. 1/2 off Wine Bottles. *Tuesday*, 4pm-6:30pm. *Wednesday*, 4pm-6:30pm. All martinis











# HAPPY HOUR

1/2 off, Live Music, Thursday-Friday 4pm-6:30pm. Live Music. Saturday, Brunch 9am-2pm;\$2 Mimosas. Live Music. 4pm-6:30pm. Sunday, Brunch 9am-2pm;\$2 Mimosas. 4pm-6:30pm.

Ruby Room: Monday-Thursday, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$1 off drafts, \$5 calls. Philly special: \$5 for bottle of PBR with a shot of whiskey. Friday, 5-9pm: Ryan Roots Cocktail Club: discounts on vintage cocktails. Philly special: \$5 for bottle of PBR with a shot of whiskey Saturday-Sunday, 2-9pm: Ryan Roots Cocktail Club: discounts on vintage cocktails. Philly special: \$5 for bottle of PBR with a shot of whiskey.

#### IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: Tuesday, 6-10pm: "Toss it Tuesday" — each drink has 50/50 chance of costing a quarter. Thursday-Saturday, 9pm-close: \$5 Jäger bombs and Fireball shots. Sunday, 1-9pm: \$4 bloody mary bar; \$3 Smirnoff flavors

#### **KEARNY MESA**

Bud's Louisiana Café: Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: 1/2-off glass beer, wine; \$5 cocktails. 15% off cup jambalaya, oyster shooter, cajun chicken taquitos.

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 sake, \$3 Bud Light draft, \$5 pinot noir, chardonnay. \$4 gyoza, egg rolls; \$6 sliders, dumpling sampler.

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.



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#### KENSINGTON

Kensington Vine: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 glass of wine. Saturday-Sunday, 3-6pm: Discounted champagne. \$13 bottomless mimosas and bellinis.

Til-Two: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

#### LA JOLLA

Barbarella: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 drafts (Stella Artois, Hefeweizen, Trumer Pils), bottles (Corona, Newcastle, Moretti), wells, select wines by the glass, \$7 Barbarell martinis. 1/2off appetizers.

Café Japengo: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, sake; \$4.50 wells. \$4 chicken spring rolls, duck potstickers; \$6 soy-cured salmon. (All night Sunday.)

La Jolla Brew House: Friday-Saturday, 10pm-1am: \$2 Off Pints; \$3 Wells & Wines; Buy Any Pizza Get

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.

Whisknladle: 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

Anthony's Fish Grotto: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm; \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

Banbu Sushi Bar & Grill: Daily, 2:30-5:30pm: \$2.95 drafts; \$3.95 house wines, wells, hot sake. \$3.95 veggie roll, \$5.49 crab wontons, \$7 crunchy roll. (All day Monday and Tuesday.)

Brigantine: Monday, Sunday, 4pmclose: \$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 Cal-

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ifornia sparkling wine, \$4.75 house margarita, \$2.75 fish taco, \$4 clam

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.

Tarroz Sports Bar: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 2-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, tequila shots, \$3 imported beer, \$4 premium drafts.

#### LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: Monday-Friday, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: Monday-Friday, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles,

#### **LEMON GROVE**

Dirk's Niteclub: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. Sunday, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

#### LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

The Calypso Café: Daily, 5:30-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

#### LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$2 domestic drafts. \$1 off appetizers. Sunday, all day: \$1 drafts. \$1 tacos & wings

#### **LINDA VISTA**

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.

Puerto la Boca: Daily, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

#### MIDWAY DISTRICT

**Brazil by the Bay Restaurant** and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

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

#### MIRA MESA

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. \$1 off Irish nachos, pub chips, herb/garlic/cheese bread.

Mira Mesa Lanes: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers.

wells, \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

\$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50

Brewski's Bar: Monday, 2pm-2am: \$2 PBR and Bud tall cans. Tuesday, 2pm-2am: \$2 Dos Equis 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

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4pm-close: 1/2-off beer, shots, cocktails, 25% off pot stickers, iumbo coco shrimp, nachos.

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.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: 20-oz. Imperial pints \$4.95, well drinks \$3.75, \$1 off all bottled beer & house wine. Sunday, all day: 20-oz. Imperial pint of Fuller's London Pride \$4.95.

Starlite: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. Sunday, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

#### MISSION VALLEY

The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn: Daily, 4-7pm: Margaritas.

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In Cahoots: Tuesday, all night: \$3 drink specials. Wednesday, all night: \$2.50 you-call-its. *Thursday*, 5-9pm: \$5.95 steak, baked potato, draft beer. Friday, 5-8pm: \$3 drink specials, select longneck beer specials. Saturday, 6-9pm; \$3 drink specials, select longneck beer specials.

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.

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.

Live Wire: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

Rosie O'Grady's: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams). Tuesday, all day: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam

#### NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls.

Crazee Burger: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$15 pitchers, \$3.99 select glasses of wine. \$2.99 bratwurst, \$3.99 turkey

Lips Restaurant: Sunday, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

The Office: Daily, 5-8pm: Two-forone price on all drinks.



# Daily Happy Hour 4-6pm

\$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$**2.75** Imports and Wells

Thu: Karaoke Night DJ Dave and 1/2 lb Steak Special (\$9)

Sat: Music and Cheap **Drink Specials** 

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**Redwing Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 11am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

**The Smoking Goat:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

**Splash:** *Tuesday*, all day: 1/2-price wine. *Wednesday*, *Sunday*, all day: \$3 select wine and beer. *Thursday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select wine and beer.

**Toronado:** *Daily*, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts.

**West Coast Tavern:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

#### OCEAN BEACH

**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 Jägermeister 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, 7pmclose: \$5 Rolling Rock and shot; \$1.50 TJ dogs. 11pm-close: \$2.75 well; \$1 off drafts. Thursday, 9pm-close: \$3 youcall-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.

**Winstons:** *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

#### OCEANSIDE

**Firewater Saloon:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm; 10pm-midnight: \$5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. \$2 off all pitchers, \$1 off drafts & wells.

**The Flying Bridge:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wine. 20% off appetizers.

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.

**Pier View Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off pitchers.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

#### OLD TOWN

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: 1/2-price appetizers, \$1 soft taco, \$3 draft beer, \$3.50 well, house wine, \$3.95 house margarita.

Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant: Daily, 3-6pm: House wines and drafts, \$4. House drinks, \$4.50.

Fred's Mexican Cafe Old Town: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$3 12-oz. house margaritas, \$5 20-oz. house margaritas, \$2.50 14-oz. domestic drafts, \$3.50 20-oz. domestic drafts.

**Harney Sushi:** *Wednesday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

Old Town Mexican Café: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. \$2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); \$2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

#### PACIFIC BEACH

**Baleen:** *Monday-Thursday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off small bites at bar/fire ring. *Friday-Saturday*, 5-6pm: 30% off entrées.

**Bub's Dive Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$10 pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Cass Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2.25 domestic bottles,

\$2.75 micro-brew pints, \$7.50 pitcher, \$3 house wine.

Firehouse American Eatery and Lounge: Monday, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off specialty drinks, \$2 mininferno 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.

**Good Time Charlie's:** *Daily*, 4-6pm & 9-11pm: Crushes \$2.50, wells \$3, drafts \$3-\$5, domestic bottles \$2.50, select wines by the glass \$4.

**Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: Two slices & soda \$6, two slices & beer \$8; pitchers starting at \$10.

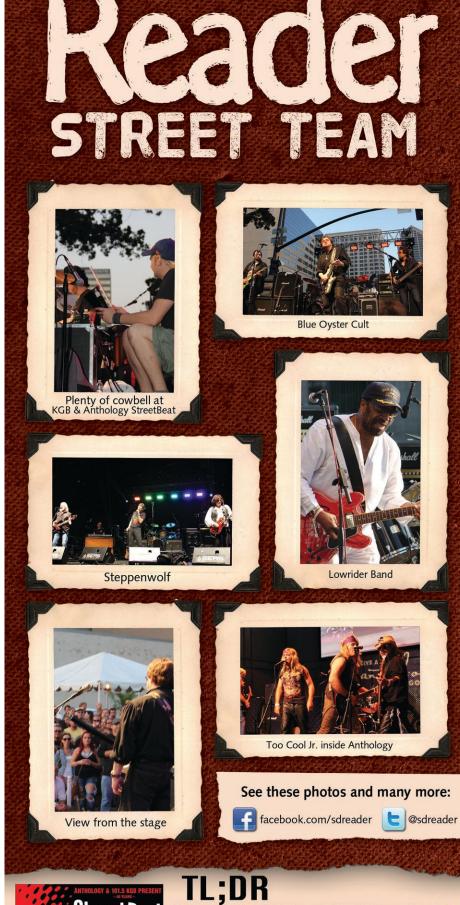
**Johnny V:** *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. \$1.95 street tacos, \$3 off appetizers. *Wednesday*, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Friday*, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. Complimentary appetizers. *Saturday*, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

**Miller's Field:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 wells. \$2 street tacos.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: Monday, all day: Doubles for the price of a single; \$4 APA. \$1 slider. Tuesday, all day: \$3 Dos Equis 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, 8pmclose: \$2 wells, drafts, 1/2-price drinks.







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**SD Tap Room:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off appetizers. \$3.50 wine and sake.

**Sinbad Café:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1.50 drafts, \$2 wells, shots, \$2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: \$12-\$15 hookahs.

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**Tavern at the Beach:** *Monday-Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$3 drafts, bottles, wells, wine. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: Industry Night: \$3 domestic beers, \$2 make your drink a double, \$3 calls for industry. Pay stub required.

**Tiki House:** *Monday*, all day: \$1 off microbrews. *Tuesday*, all day: \$3 all pints. *Wednesday*, all day: \$3.75 "Tiki Coors" (22 oz). *Thursday*, all day: \$3.\$10 Wine of the Month. *Friday-Saturday*, all day: \$3 Miller High Life bottles. *Sunday*, all day: \$3 Coors pints.

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**Gabardine:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 Snake Oil beer, \$6 house wine; \$1 oysters, \$2 hand-cut fries.

Jimmy's Famous American Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers, drafts, wells, and select house wine.

**Old Venice:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 glass of wine and wells, \$3.50 drafts; \$6-\$8 appetizers, including magic mushrooms, focaccia & bruschetta, walnut gorgonzola salad.

**Paradise Lounge and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2.50 well drinks, domestic bottles; \$6.50 domestic pitchers. 8-9:30am: 1/2-off breakfast.

**The Pearl:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells, \$5 wines.

**Pete's Grill:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 Bud drafts, \$3 microbrew drafts, house wines. \$.99 sliders, \$1.99 fish tacos.

Red's Espresso and Wine Gallery: Friday-Sunday, all day: \$5 endless mimosas with food purchase.

Riley's Music Lounge: Monday, 4pm-1am: \$2 domestic drafts & wells. Tuesday, 4pm-1am: \$3 Hinys. Wednesday, 4pm-1am: \$2 kamikazes. Thursday, 4pm-1am: \$2 word-lits (up to premium). Saturday, 4pm-1am: \$3 all flavors Smirnoff. Sunday, 4pm-1am: \$3 vodka cranberry.

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: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm,



9-11pm: \$1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints/\$7.95 pitcher, \$3.50 import pints/\$11.95 pitcher. \$2.95 cheese quesadilla, \$3.95 chicken wings.

#### RAMONA

**Boll Weevil Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

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.

**Café on the Park:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-6:30pm: \$3 wells, \$4 house margaritas, 1/2-off house wine by the glass, \$1 off beer. Complimentary cheese & crackers, 1/2-off appetizers.

**Capri Blu:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food

**Carvers Steak & Chops:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6:30pm: 1/2-off drinks. \$3-\$4 off appetizers.

**Kelly's Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3.50 wells, house wines.

#### RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

**Deli Stop Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 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



Back Alley Grill: Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-9pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$4.50 imports and house wines. \$1 Taco Tuesday, 50¢-a-Wing Wednesday, \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. *Tuesday*, 4pm-2am: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

**Dalton's Road House:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off house wines, wells. \$5 margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers: cheesy fries, potato skins, buffalo wings.

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 Jäger, \$2.50 Bud Lime. Friday, 5pm-midnight: \$5 Long Islands. Saturday, 11am-close: \$3 Orange Patrón, 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

La Bastide: Monday, all night: \$2 off small bites menu. Tuesday, Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off small bites menu. Wednesday, 4-6pm: 20% off bottled wines. \$2 off small bites menu. Thursday, all night: \$2 off specialty martinis. \$2 off small bites menu.

**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.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$4 beers, wells, wines, flights. \$5 boneless wings,

#### **SOUTH PARK**

fries, spicy hummus.

**Alchemy:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off wells, including Skyy, Seagram's, Jim Beam, Sauza Gold, \$2 off wines/glass, draft.

**Hamilton's Tavern and Café:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

**South Park Abbey:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, beer specials.

Whistle Stop Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints. Saturday-Sunday, 2-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

#### SPRING VALLEY

**California Comfort:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine

Fannie's Nightclub: Daily, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

#### TIERRASANTA

**Bellagio Ristorante & Bakery:** *Monday*, 4-7pm: 10% off for military. \$2 drafts. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off select wine bottles. *Friday*, 4-7pm: \$10 wine flights.

**JP's Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

#### UCSD

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** Daily, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

#### **UNIVERSITY CITY**

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** *Daily*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 ouzo apéritif, \$2 bottled beers, \$3 wine by the glass.

**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** Monday-Saturday, 4pm-close: \$2.25 Coors Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; discounted appetizers. (All day Sunday.)

**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**

**Babbo's Bar and Grille:** *Daily*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

**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

**Chili Coast Burgers:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$.50-\$.75 off tap beer.

Jumping Bean Cafe & Mexicali Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic, imports, \$2.75 margaritas, \$3 wells, microbrews, \$4 Leaping Horse wine. 3-5pm: \$1.50 chicken or carnitas street tacos.

**Vista Entertainment Center:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-6pm: \$2 domestic and \$3 premium drafts; \$3 wells.

# Calendar

# THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

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Looking Glass Theatre stages a reader's theatre presentation of the trial of Perry v. Schwarzenegger (now Brown) filed by AFER (American Foundation of Equal Rights) in 2008 to overturn Proposition 8, which eliminated gay and lesbian couples' right to marry in California,

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4190 FRONT ST., HILLCREST. 619-298-9978. 7:30PM SATURDAY.

#### As You Like It

Run to it! Dana Green's doing a spectacular Rosalind, one of Shakespeare's smartest women, and the Adrian Noble-directed production's a wall-to-wall charmer. Banished gentry flee to a wintry Forest of Arden (Deidre Clancy's costumes sport a modern dress, Nordic look), where they re-balance themselves and, in the case of swoony Orlando, learn to fall in love. The ensemble work is tops, as are individual efforts by Jacques C. Smith, as the melancholy Jacques, Dan Amboyer as Orlando, Vivia Font, as Ceilia, and, of course, Green's conjuring Rosalind [runs in repertory with Inherit the Wind and Richard III]. Critic's Pick. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30.

#### Dames At Sea

"Listen to Dick, everyone, even though it's hopeless." The Haimsohn/Miller/Wise musical comedy spoofs the Busby Berkeley-directed glitz blitzes of the 1930s, but instead of a cast of



Old Globe Theatre is staging our critic's pick, As You Like It, through September 30.

thousands, only six do the show. The North Coast Rep's doing a spirited production, directed by Rick Simas, though persistent sightline problems often block the dancers. Sarrah Errington and Jeffrev Scott Parsons exude wide-eved optimism of Ruby and Dick (based on Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell). who rise from zero to stardom in 24 hours. The game cast sports Renetta Lloyd's period costumes and Peter Herman's wigs, and their split-second changes must threaten the Guinness Book record[note: the production's had two extensions]. Worth a trv.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURS-DAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS. THROUGH AUGUST 12.

#### **Divine Rivalry**

Michael Kramer and D.S. Moynihan discovered an intriguing crossroads: in 1504, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, and Machiavelli were in the same place at the same time. Machiavelli arranged a contest — a battle of the brushes between the two masters. There's even a mystery. But the script dumps it in favor of a conclusion as lengthy as its early exposition. The point of the piece gets lost along the way. The famous figures are mostly caricatures (even the often brilliant Miles Anderson can't do much with da Vinci). Best of show: Peter Nigrini's excellent projections across the brow of the proscenium ("The Last Supper," "Mona Lisa"). But even when shunted to the side, they upstage the actors. And the huge, boxy set swallows them whole.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUES-DAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 5.

#### Fiddler on the Roof

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the popular Stein, Bock, and Harnick musical about tradition — and defiance and devotion. The production will be the last directing assignment of Kathy Brombacher (Noel Lifetime Achievement Awardee) before she retires as Artistic Director at year's end. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 11.

#### Footloose

Actors' Conservatory Theatre presents the dance musical *Footloose*, based on the movie. Songs include "Footloose," "Almost Paradise," and ""Let's Hear it for the Boy." CARLSBAD CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, 3557 LANCER WAY, CARLSBAD. 760-845-6958. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 7:30PM FRIDAY, 2PM SATURDAY, 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

#### Inherit the Wind

The play, based on the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1925, puts the "right to think" on trial as well. Director Adrian Noble's production unfolds, physically, like a musical: 25 actors fill the stage



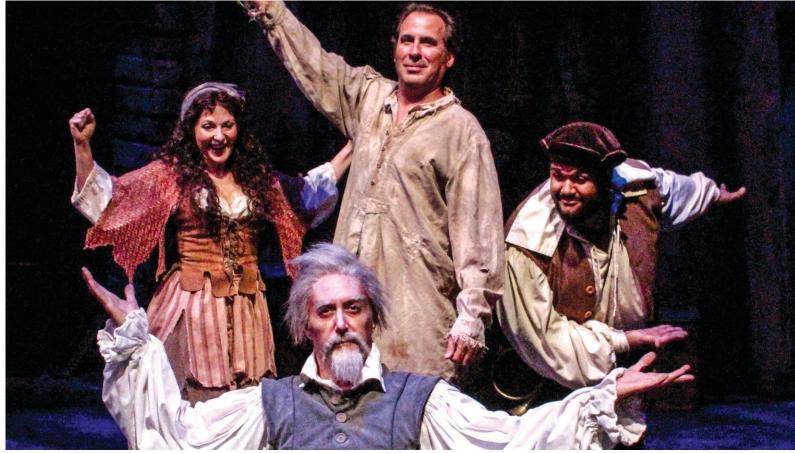


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with life. Wily Robert Foxworth (Drummond) and a rhetorical Adrian Sparks (Brady) debate evolution vs. creationism. The closed vs. open-minded attitudes behind the debate are as current as the clock on the wall. [runs in repertory with *Richard III* and *As You Like It*]. **Critic's Pick** OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM STURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

### Joe vs the Volcano, the Musical

John Patrick Shanley's movie script has a Scrooge-like, shocked-intoliving arc. Thanks to an incurable case of "Brain Cloud," Joe Banks has six months to live. So why not appease a hungry volcano and make the lava leap? The fable requires so much suspended disbelief that the movie never made it big. But if Lamb's Players hones and shapes their world premiere effort, it might find life in the friendlier format of musical comedy. The production already has many charms, among them performances by Sean Cox (Joe) and Eileen Bowman (as three women), Jeanne Reith's costumes (from Armani to island outfits decked in crushed Orange Crush cans), to the technical work, the volcano finale in particular. Worth a try. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600



Sean Murray plays the saintly goofball in Cygnet Theatre's Man of La Mancha, now through August 26.

7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS. THROUGH JULY 29.

#### Man of La Mancha

Sean Murray, who also directed,

has played Cervantes/Quixote twice before. Now he's the right age, and his excellent voice resonates with the great Spanish writer and his saintly-goofball man of La Mancha. The produc-

tion has a swift, improvisational feel, though the performances are a mite uneven. Brian Barbarin (Sancho), Kurt Norby, David Kirk Grant (who also plays flamenco guitar), eye-patched Linda Libby,

and vibrant Katie Whalley support throughout and, when called upon, shine. Sean Fanning's dank dungeon and ominously descending stairs, along with Jeanne Reith's brown, battered costumes, capture what's at stake. <u>Worth a try.</u> CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM

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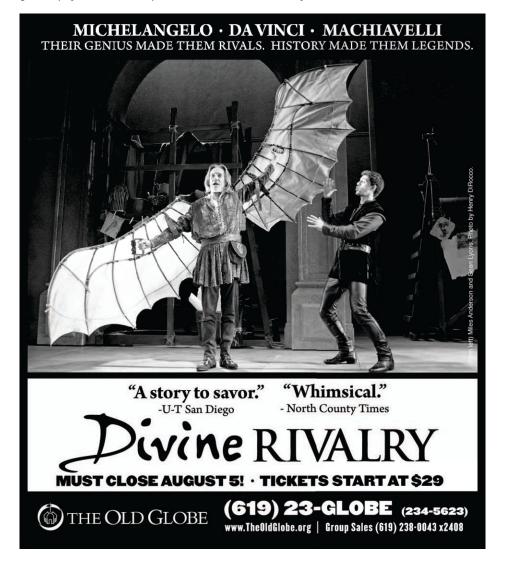


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The National Comedy Theatre presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences." NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 9:45PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, OPEN-ENDER BLIN

#### 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 RIJN.

#### **OKLAHOMA**

Vanguard stages Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical about the opening of the Oklahoma Territory.

WESTMINSTER THEATER, 3598 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA. 619-224-6263. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 29.

#### **Playwrights Village**

New Village Arts and the Playwrights Project team up to present new works by emerging San Diego authors: *Beginner's Heaven* by Tim Jones; and *S.R.O.* by Michael Eichler. Call the theater for performance dates.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 29.

### 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 fourperson cast could belt them with brass: Leigh Scarritt, Kelsey Venter, Nancy Snow Carr, and Lisa H. Payton perform with tight harmonics, and when given the spotlight, they shine. Although the videos, projected onto three circles, often lack sharpness, the sound design and Cris O'Bryon's four-piece band are tops. Worth a try. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 2PM WEDNESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 26.

#### Richard III

This Richard's an acquired taste: Jay Whittaker makes him a manic gargoyle ripped from the facade of a Gothic cathedral. He cackles, does a one-legged goose-step — half a Hitler? — and becomes a photographic negative of the world around him. Richard deforms all in his path. Most characters are set-ups for Richard's schemes. The able cast fleshes them out as best they can (all are well-spoken and honor the lengthy text). Directed by Lindsay Posner, the modern dress production includes concrete



The Man Who Came to Dinner is at Coronado Playhouse through August 5.

slabs covered with graffitti [note: runs in repertory with *Inherit the Wind* and *As You Like It*]. <u>Worth</u>

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE
WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623.
8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS,
8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS,
8PM TUESDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS,
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

#### Sheila: A New Rock Musical

Grand Facade Theatre Productions presents the world premiere of Charles Jirkovsky's comic take on the *High School Musical*. Word gets around that Sheila "gets around." Geoffrey A. Cox directed.

PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND

AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 5.

#### The Dinner Detective Interactive Murder Mystery

The Dinner Detective warns its patrons: in the new mystery show "Be careful! Everyone's a suspect, and the killer might be at your table!"

COURTYARD SAN DIEGO DOWNTOWN, 530 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN. 619-446-3000. 6:15PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 28.

### The Man Who Came to

Owing to a fractured hip, Sheridan Whiteside (aka flamboyant

critic/radio personality Alexander Woollcott) must set up shop in small Mesala, Ohio. What follows is a three-ring circus, Whiteside holding court, centerstage, in a wooden wheelchair. At the Coronado Playhouse, Phil Johnson lacks Woollcott's legendary, Epicurean girth. No matter. Johnson plays the curmudgeon with the requisite emotional size, gaudy verbal style, and deliciously smoldering slow takes. Director Ruff Yeager does a winning cameo as Beverly Carlton (Noel Coward). Performances in the large cast are a mite uneven, but Kim Strassburger, Frances Anita Rivera, Amy Dell, and Eric Poppick keep the laughs going. Worth a try. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 5.

#### The Nightingale

La Jolla Playhouse's Page to Stage program presents a new musical by Steven Sater and Duncan Sheik (Tony winners for *Spring Awakening*) based on a tale by Hans Christian Andersen. Moises Kaufman directed.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 79M SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 5.

#### Vanished

A.D. Productions stages the world premiere of Steven Oberman's audience interactive comedy. To see how they get on "without their better halves," the sexes get separated in parallel universes.

SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 7:30PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 18.

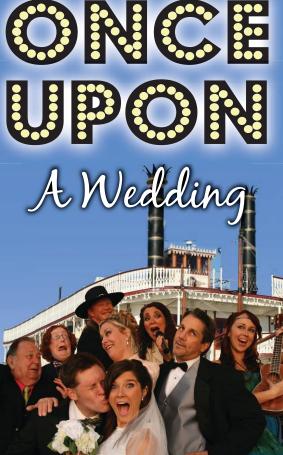
#### Zoot Sui

San Diego Repertory Theatre presents Luis Valdez' musical about the infamous Zoot Suit riots in 1943 Los Angeles. Kirsten Brandt directed.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROLIGH ALIGLIST 12



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# Versailles: Waking from the American Dream

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hat if F. Scott Fitzgerald's Gatsby had married Daisy? Gotten her to divorce mean old Tom Buchanan and move in with him in his impossible house with his thousands of shirts? In short, what if the middle-class Midwestern

boy's dreams of achieving happiness through extraordinary wealth

had all come true? Well, you might have wound up with something very close to the story told in the fascinating and intimate documentary *The Queen of Versailles*, a story of what does and does not change in the gaining (and loss) of outrageous fortunes.

Again and again, director Lauren Greenfield will tempt you to join with Fitzgerald in proclaiming that the rich are different, if by "different," you mean "worse" or "grotesque." The titular queen is Jackie Siegel, and her frozen face and comically oversized breast implants seem of a piece with her claim

that her (admittedly large) family is bursting out of its 26,000-square-foot house and her assumption that rental cars come equipped with drivers. But for every titter and gasp that she inspires, Siegel offers a reason to pause in the heaping of scorn. She got her start

> working as an engineer at IBM. She escaped an abusive marriage. She

has taken in a teenage relative from an impoverished and troubled background. The list goes on, but the main truth is this: she really does love her husband and children more than she loves money. She's a superconsumer, but somehow, she's not spoiled. It's this mysterious and wonderful fact that keeps the story of her family's economic freefall — husband David takes a bath in the 2008 crash and struggles to hold on to his Vegas property at the expense of their Florida dream home — out of the realm of *schadenfreude* and somewhere in the neighborhood of



The Queen of Versailles, a refutation of Fitzgerald's claim that the rich are different?

American tragedy.

- Matthew Lickona

# Interview with Sacrifice Director Chén Kǎigē

Set in the 5th Century B.C., Chén Kǎigē's *Sacrifice* tells the powerful tale of a Chinese general responsible for the ruthless slaughter of all but one

member of a rival clan. The sole survivor, an infant prince named Cheng Bo, is secretly raised by the doctor who delivers him, a man who sacrificed his own son to save the life of a child born into nobility. When the boy becomes a man, he is forced to choose between two fathers, and the destiny of a nation rests on his decision.

Mr. Chén, who is well regarded

for a series of sumptuous epic period dramas (Farewell My Concubine, The Emperor and the Assassin, and The Promise) spoke with "The Big Screen" from his office in Beijing.

The film opens this Friday exclusively at Reading Cinemas Gaslamp 15, the same day my four-star review will run.

Scott Marks: "Action films tend to





do very well in America, except when they have subtitles at the bottom of the screen. In your estimation, what are the fundamental differences between Eastern and Western action films?"

Chén Kǎigē: "I think that the Western action film is very different than what we are doing here. In China, the action film is basically the kung fu film. In the West, the heroes only use their fists or their buddies to fight against enemies. Eastern culture action movies say that you have to be happy and comfortable with whatever you have inside of yourself.

"Only then can you get the real power out of your heart. Then you become a real hero. You must become very comfortable and confident with yourself first before you can defeat your enemies. That's the difference between the two. I could be wrong, but I feel like here in China when people are talking about a kung fu film they have to turn around and face themselves first before they face the enemy.

"I know that in the States it is going to have a very small release. I hope that a lot of Americans will come and see the film. The most important thing for me about having my films shown in the West is to let Western people know who we are."

SM: "Every character in *The Sacrifice* is forced to make a sacrifice. As a filmmaker, what sacrifices did you have to make in order to make *The Sacrifice*?"

CK: "This is always a big question for me. Do you want to keep whatever you believe and put it into your film? Do you want to make the film the way you want to make it? The answer is always yes, but in reality you cannot always do things the way you like. We have to make certain kinds of compromises. You sacrifice something while at the same time finding other ways to do the film you'd love to do. That's the sacrifice, the thing that, as a filmmaker,



I must face every single day.

(Read the entire interview on the Reader's "Big Screen" blog.)

— 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.

**30 Beats** — Sexy New Yorkers sexily muse on, and engage in, sexy sex. If you've ever longed to hear Jennifer Tilly purr about booty calls, here's your chance.

#### **Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter**

— Perhaps surprisingly, Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter is not just a showcase for director Timur Bekmambetov's relentless and varied barrage of combat-related special effects. (This is one of those films where 3-D really makes a difference, perhaps especially in its treatment of vampire eyes. We're a long way from Twilight's red contacts.) Perhaps even more surprisingly, it's also not a campy gorefest looking for some historical cachet to give it airs. The actors give it something close to their all, and Seth Grahame-Smith's screenplay is deadly serious about making the battle against

vampires an integral part of Lincoln's (and even America's) ascendance. Naturally, history suffers in the process, as do vampire lore and the laws of physics. Still, there's something high and solemn about the rampant absurdity, and I found myself thinking that this is the sort of film the old Hammer Films people might have made if they had CGI and Wikipedia. 2012. — M.L.

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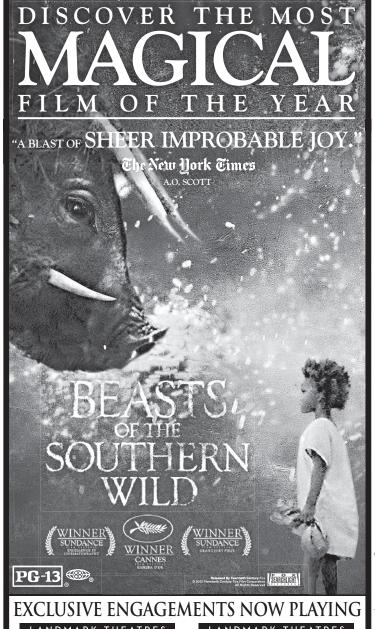
**Americano** — Mathieu Demy's *Americano* (which he wrote, directed, and stars in) is a loving tribute to his parents, divine cinematic beings Agnes Varda and Jacques Demy. Don't worry, though, even if you

can't screen Lola, The Model Shop, and Jacquot de Nantes in advance, Americano stands on its own as an assured piece of filmmaking. Middle-aged Martin (Demy) moved to Paris with his father at age eight and retains no childhood memories. When news of his mother's death arrives, Martin reluctantly returns to L.A. to help put her estate in order and carry out Mom's final wish of finding "Lola" (Salma Hayek), a woman who, in his absence, functioned like a daughter to her. Not everything works — a series of dubbed, full-frame flashbacks work to add a touch of charm and then lead nowhere. But ultimately, Demy (with the assistance of cinematographer Georges









La Jolla Village

Hillcrest Cinema

# Calendar

Lechaptois) finds an even balance between his father's romanticism and his mother's "subjective documentary" to make this a journey that is both deeply personal and well worth taking. With Geraldine Chaplin, Chiara Mastroianni, and Carlos Bardem (three actors who also boast famous relations). 2011. — S.M.

Beasts of the Southern Wild —  $\mathrm{Out}$ standing location work and a knockout performance by young newcomer Quvenzhané Wallis are almost enough to recommend this Sundance favorite. A six-year-old scrapper lives with her father (Dwight Henry) in a post-Katrina New Orleans community called the Bathtub. With dad's health failing, the girl is forced to set out in search of her mother and an even more mythical creature known as the auroch Freshman director Benh Zeitlin tries hard. but the film takes on one cause too many and ultimately collapses under the weight

of its own aspirations. 2012. - S.M.

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.

Bill W. — A documentary about William G. Wilson, cofounder of Alcoholics

Bol Bachchan — Rohit Shetty's actionpacked remake of the 1979 Bollywood comedy Gol Maal. You can see every penny of the film's nearly \$14 million budget up there on the screen. Brightly colored, dancy, slo-mo goodness abounds.

Brave — 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 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. 2012. — S.M.

The Deep Blue Sea — Another masterwork of British nostalgia, again haunted but more urgent than before, from director Terence Davies. Adapting the play by Terence Rattigan, he gives Rachel Weisz one of her finest roles as Hester. Buried in marriage to a stuffy judge (Simon Russell Beale) ruled by his prig-snob mother, she finds passion covertly with a lusty charmer (Tom Hiddleston). He drinks, pulls moral rank, and yearns for the recent joys of war. Hester is the only one with a hungry force of life, but the class system and male privilege, having survived WWII, can still squeeze hard. Davies works his stylish magic with dowdy interiors, starchy manners, pub sing-alongs, pop tunes, ruins, and Samuel Barber's violin concerto. In the cast ruled by Weisz, no one is more subtle than the prim, sunken husband. 2012. — D.E.

**Eega** — A murdered man is reincarnated as a housefly and seeks revenge for his death. And they say religious movies aren't

Ice Age: Continental Drift — There are three good things about this film. One, Scrat's relentless pursuit of acorny pleasure. Two, Sid the Sloth's venture into physical comedy when he eats a berry that leaves him a paralyzed bag of jelly. Three, the

adorable army of hyraxes, never mind the silly blue facepaint indicating battle-ready ferocity. Everything else is an exercise in crass commercialism and simpleminded storytelling. No plot point goes unexplicated, no character dynamic goes undeclared, and it's a rare joke that lands with anything but a dull thud. Plus there are pirates, because kids love pirates, right? Maybe next time, they'll send Manny & Co. into space! 2012.

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.

It Happened One Night — A pampered heiress jumps her father's vacht on the eve of her wedding, and sets off on a very educational tour of grassroots America, learning empirically about the art of hitch-

# **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.; Such is the Real Nature of Horses (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 5:00p.m.; The Last Reef 3D: Cities Beneath the Sea (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 1:00,

#### **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

Reading Carmel Mountain

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The Avengers (PG-13); Bernie (PG-13); The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13); For Greater Glory (R); Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG); Men in Black III (PG-13): Prometheus (R): Rock of Ages (PG-13); Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13); That's My Boy (R)

#### **CLAIREMONT**

Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722) **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 1:00, 3:20) 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:05, 10:50, 12:40, 1:25, 3:10, 3:50) 6:20, 8:35, 10:50; **The Intouchables** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:30) 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Magic Mike (R) Fri,-Sun. 5:25, 8:05, 10:40; Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:20, 12:35, 3:00) 5:40, 8:00, 10:30; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 3:25) 10:45; Step Up **Revolution 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:05) 5:45, 8:20; Ted (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:15, 7:15, 9:55; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 1:50) 4:55, 7:50, 10:55; **The** Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:15, 11:00, 12:10, 12:55, 1:40, 2:25, 3:35) 4:20, 5:05, 5:50, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:25, 11:10 Sun. (10.15, 11.00, 12.10, 12.55, 1.40, 2.25, 3.35) 4.20. 5:05, 5:50, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:25; **The Watch** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:15; **To Rome With Love** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 2:20) 5:00, 7:40, 10:05

#### **CORONADO**

Vintage Village Theatre Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) Fri,-Sun. (1:15) 3:40, 6:00, 8:45; **Moonrise** Kingdom (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:15) 3:40, 6:15, 9:00; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:00) 5:00, 8:45

#### **DOWNTOWN**

Reading Gaslamp 701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709) **Bernie** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:15) 8:10, 10:25; **Cool Hand Luke** (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00p.m.; Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:05, 12:20, 2:35) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40 Sun. (10:05, 12:20, 2:35) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; **People** Like Us (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (9:40, 3:00) 5:35; Sacrifice (Zhao shi gu er) (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:20; Ted (R) Fri,-Sat (9:20, 10:20, 11:50, 12:50, 2:20, 3:20) 4:55, 5:50, 7:25, 8:20, 9:55, 10:50 Sun. (9:20, 10:20, 11:50, 12:50, 2:20, 3:20) 4:55, 5:50, 7:25, 8:20, 9:55; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 1:15, 2:15) 5:20, 7:15, 8:15, 11:10 Sat. (11:15, 1:15, 2:15) 5:20, 8:15, 11:10 Sun. (11:15, 1:15, 2:15) 5:20, 7:15, 8:15; **The Amazing Spider-Man 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:15) 4:20, 10:15; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri. (9:15, 11:00, 12:00, 12:45, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:55, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 11:55 Sat. (9:15, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:55, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, 11:55 Sun. (9:15, 10:00, 11:; The Invisible War (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (9:45, 12:05, 2:25); The Watch (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:10, 11:05, 12:25, 1:25, 2:45, 3:45) 5:05, 6:05, 7:20, 8:25, 9:40, 10:45, 11:50 Sun. (10:10, 11:05, 12:25, 1:25, 2:45, 3:45) 5:05, 6:05, 7:20, 8:25, 9:40; Union Square (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 1:35, 3:35) 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Your Sister's Sister (R) Fri,-Sun. 4:45, 7:05, 9:20

Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:55, 7:35, 10:15; Brave (PG) Fri. (11:25, 1:50, 4:15) 7:10, 9:35 Sat,-Sun. (11:25, 1:50) 4:15, 7:10, 9:35; **Cocktail** (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:40, 2:50) 6:00, 9:10; **Eega** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. (11:50, 2:55) 6:15, 9:20; Ice Age: **Continental Drift** (PG) Fri. (11:55, 2:10, 4:25) 6:55 Sat,-Sun. (11:55, 2:10) 4:25, 6:55; **Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 10:05p.m.; Katy Perry: Part of Me 3D (PG) Fri. (12:30, 3:05, 5:25) 7:45 Sat,-Sun. (12:30, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45; **Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:45a.m.); Magic Mike (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00 Sat,-Sun. (12:35) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Men in Black 3** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 9:15p.m.; Prometheus (R) Fri. (11:25, 4:45) 7:25 Sat,-Sun. (11:25) 4:45, 7:25; Prometheus 3D (R) Fri,-Sun. (2:05) 10:15; Safety Not Guaranteed (R) Fri. (12:05, 2:20, 4:35) 7:20, 9:40 Sat, -Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:35, 7:20, 9:40; **Savages** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:00, 3:00) 7:15, 10:10; Snow White and

the Huntsman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20. (S15) 7:05, 9:55; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri. (2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15 Sat,-Sun. (2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Step Up Revolution 3D** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30 Sat,-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

#### KENSINGTON

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4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) **Dark Horse** (NR) Fri: (3:30), (5:30), 7:30, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (3:30), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon-Thu: (5:30), 7:30, 9:30; Pink Flamingos (NC-17) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight – KPBS' Beth Accomando Introduces The Sat, July 28 Show! Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "( )", The Well-Digger's Daughter (NR) Opens Friday, August Big Trouble In Little China (PG-13) KPBS Beth Accomando Introduces The Sat, August 04 Show! Plays Friday, August 03rd & Saturday, August 04

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8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236 To Rome With Love (R) Fri, Mon-Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Beasts Of The South**ern Wild (PG-13) Fri, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:20, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35; **Moonrise Kingdom** (R) Fri, Mon-Thu: (2:10), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **The Best Exotic Mari**gold Hotel (PG-13) Fri, Mon-Thu: (1:50), (4:50), 7:40, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"; Farewell, My Queen (R) Opens Friday, August 03

#### **MIRA MESA**

Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

#### MISSION VALLEY

**AMC Fashion Valley** 

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386) Brave (PG) Fri.-Sun. 9:30, 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05, 10:40; Ice Age: Continental Drift

(PG) Fri.-Sun. 9:25, 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20. 9:55; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) Fri,-Sat. 10:05, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:10, 10:35 Sun. 10:05, 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 8:10; Katv Perry: Part of Me 3D (PG) Fri,-Sun. 9:40, 12:15, 2:50, 5:35, 8:15, 10:50; **Madagascar** 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Fri,-Sun. 9:20, 12:00, 2:40; Magic Mike (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **Savages** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:10, 1:20, 4:25, 7:40, 10:55; **Step** Up Revolution (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 9:20, 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00, 11:15 Sun, 9:20, 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00; Step Up Revolution **3D** (PG-13) Sun. 10:35p.m.; **Ted** (R) Fri,-Sun 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 9:35, 12:45, 1:25, 4:00, 7:10, 7:50, 10:20; **The Amazing Spider-Man 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 10:15, 4:40, 11:00 Sun. 10:15, 4:40; **The Dark Knight Rises** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. 9:15, 9:55, 10:35, 11:15, 12:05, 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 3:00, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:05, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:50, 10:30, 11:15 Sun. 9:15, 9:55, 10:35, 11:15, 12:05, 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 3:00, 3:45, 4:45, 5:30, 6:05, 6:45, 7:30, 8:30, 9:15, 9:50, 10:30; **The Watch** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30

AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386) The Avengers; Battleship; The Dark Knight Rises: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 11:00, 3:00, 7:00, 11:00; **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; Step Up Revolution (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:45, 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 9:00; **Step Up Revolution 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; That's My Boy The Watch (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15,

#### Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841) The Watch (R) Fri-Thu: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Watch** (R) Thu: (10:00 AM); The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Thu: (10:00 AM), (11:00 AM), (2:00), (3:00), 5:45, 7:00, 9:30, 10:45; **The Dark** Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Thu: (10:00 AM), (2:00), 5:45, 9:30; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Thu: (10:00 AM), (12:15), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Kidtoons: The Wiggles Big Birthday (NR) Sat & Sun: (10:30 AM); Savages (R) Fri: (10:30 AM), (1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Sat & Sun: (1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Mon & Tue: (10:30 AM), (1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Wed: (10:30 AM), (1:30), 10:30, Thu: (1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Ted** (R) Fri-Thu: (10:15 AM), (1:00), (3:30), 6:00, 8:30, 11:00; Brave (PG)

Fri-Thu: (10:00 AM), (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00,

#### **UPTOWN**

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) The Queen Of Versailles (PG) Fri, Mon-Thu: (2:15), (4:55), 7:30, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:50; The Intouchables (NR) Fri, Mon-Thu: (1:35), (4:15) 6:50\*, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25, \* No 6:50 PM Show Thursday, 08/02/12; **Trishna** (R) Fri, Mon-Thu: (1:55), (4:35), 7:10, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; **Beasts Of The Southern Wild (PG-13)** Fri. Mon-Thu: (2:05), (4:45), 7:20, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35; **To Rome** With Love (R) Fri, Mon-Thu: (1:45), (4:25), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"; Ai Wei  $\textbf{Wei: Never Sorry} \ (R) \ Opens \ Friday, \ August$ 03 or August 10

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Black Holes (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 5:00p.m.; Born To Be Wild IMAX (G) Fri. 1:00, 7:00 Sat. 1:00p.m. Sun. 1:00, 7:00; **Deep Sea 3D IMAX** (G) Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00: Journey into Amazing Caves (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; Rock the Dome (Not Rated) Sat. 7:00, 8:00; Secret of the Cardboard Rocket (Not Rated) Fri,-Sun. 11:00a.m.; To The Arctic IMAX (G) Fri,-Sun. 2:00, 4:00

#### **EAST COUNTY**

**EL CAJON** 

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information.

#### LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264

Brave (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:15; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) 5:55 8:10, 10:20; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:25, 3:05) 5:20, 10:00; **Step Up** Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:45) 7:40; Ted (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:50, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; **The Dark Knight Rises** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:15, 11:05, 11:55, 1:40, 2:30, 3:30) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:25, 10:25, 11:50 Sun. (10:15, 11:05, 11:55, 1:40, 2:30, 3:30) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30,

#### Madagascar 3: Europe's Most

Wanted — Or, You Can Go Home Again, But Would You Really Want To? The lion, hippo, giraffe, and zebra who escaped the Central Park Zoo and got back to Africa decide that they miss life in the Big City. They wind up joining a broke-down circus in hopes of landing a contract to tour the States, all while being pursued by a terrifving and indestructible Animal Control agent. It's pure animated formula, and the kiddies will likely roar with delight while they learn various genre tropes — action. horror, comedy, drama, you name it. We're raising a generation of sophisticated critics, and thanks to the contributions of co-screenwriter Noah Baumbach, perhaps neurotics as well. 2012. — M.L.

Magic Mike - Director Steven Soderbergh checks off another box on his list of genre pics. This time, it's the showbiz story, featuring a minor star with bigger dreams (Channing Tatum), a young up-and-comer (Alex Pettyfer), a sleazy manager (Matthew McConaughey), the perils of the party life, and all the rest of it. A couple of twists may have made it seem worthwhile, or at least interesting: first, a measure of autobiography for former stripper Tatum, who manages the neat trick of summoning an easygoing and almost witty persona from within his gym-sculpted physique; second, the whoop-whoop hilarity of replacing cheesecake with beefcake. But despite (or perhaps because of) his past, Tatum doesn't sell the greased-up product half as well as the mesmerizing McConaughey. Cody Horn, alas, is overwhelmed by the thankless task of playing moral compass for a guy who's funding his dreams by donning a banana hammock and simulating sex onstage. 2012. — M.L.

**Moonrise Kingdom** — Bookended by Benjamin Britten's stirring "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," this is the most subtle, supple, deftly stylized fantasy

from Wes Anderson. It happens on an island where scouting sets the tone of life. Brainy, dreamy kids (Jared Gilman, Kara Hayward) flee camp and home to share a wee romance and adventures as they trek an old trail. It feels like James Thurber in a canoe looking for Huck Finn, or Groucho Marx chasing Tinkerbell. A terrific score and sly, softly whimsical design help the '30s-to-'60s ambience. Bored, jaded, or fussy adults are no match for bright kids, finding growth and liberation while still in the wonder spell of childhood, and the funny weirdness works. With Bill Murray, Ed Norton, Frances McDormand, Harvey Keitel, Bob Balaban. 2012. — D.E.

**People Like Us** — According to the terms of his estranged father's will, Chris Pine must deliver \$150,000 in a shaving kit to Elizabeth Banks, the 30-year-old sister he didn't know existed. Initially reluctant to hand over the cash to Dad's hippie love child, Pine manages to become a major part of his sister's life without letting the truth slip. For his directorial debut, blockbuster word-slinger Alex Kurtzman's (Transformers, Cowboys and Aliens) greatest sin is keeping the camera too close. In its earnest

pursuit to untangle the web of lies under which the family has been operating, the screenplay (cowritten by Kurtzman, Roberto Orci, and Jody Lambert) seldom crosses over into soap opera territory. For decades, the tagline "Based on Real Events" has been synonymous with "Cable-Ready" — particularly when there's a hint of incest added to the mix. Not here. The performances — including those by veteran actress Michelle Pfeiffer and newcomer Michael Hall D'Addario as Banks's rebellious son — are uniformly superb. Those scorched by the "chick flicks" that pass for women's pictures nowadays (Katherine Heigl and Jennifer Aniston, take note) can finally rejoice: People Like Us is the real deal. With Olivia Wilde and Philip Baker Hall. 2012. — S.M.

 $\textbf{Prometheus} - A \ long\text{-}planned,$ crushingly filmed prequel to Aliens, with director Ridley Scott again insulting his high achievement in Blade Runner. Many borrowed themes get rummaged together with absurd effects, dismal violence, and self-administered surgery by a scientist (Noomi Rapace) that seems both for and against abortion (in this ugly, loopy vision, who can tell?). The alien planet seems to be hell. Michael Fassbender preens as a blond robot, and clips from Lawrence of Arabia beckon us to that tough, real, better world. It is like watching a script wrestle its budget into exhaustion. Guy Pearce, as a crazy billionaire, is (to his credit) unrecognizable. 2012. — D.E.

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.

Savages — Oliver Stone's latest "just say yes" endeavor is reminiscent of his work

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

9:25, 10:25; **The Watch** (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:20, 11.20, 12.35, 1.35, 2.50, 3.50) 5.05, 6.05, 7.25, 8:25, 9:45, 10:45, 12:00 Sun. (10:20, 11:20, 12:35, 1:35, 2:50, 3:50) 5:05, 6:05, 7:25, 8:25, 9:45, 10:45

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

Regal Rancho San Diego 2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264) **Brave** (PG) Fri,-Sun. 11:45, (3:55) 7:15, 9:50; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:25, 2:10, 4:50) 6:40, 9:30; **Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:45, 1:40, 4:10); Magic Mike (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 7:20, 10:05; Men in Black 3 (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:50, (1:55) 6:35, 9:25; **Moonrise** Kingdom (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:10, 1:45, 3:30) 6:50, 9:35; Savages (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:05, 4:30) 7:50, 11:00; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (1:10) 9:55; Step Up Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 3:50) 7:10: Ted (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:40, (1:20, 4:05) 6:55, 9:45; **The** Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 4:15) 7:25, 10:35; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 3:40, 4:00, 4:40) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45; The Watch (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 1:45, 4:25)

#### **SANTEE**

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Call theater for program information.

#### **SOUTH BAY**

AMC Palm Promenade

#### **CHULA VISTA**

770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386) The Avengers; Battleship; The Dicta-

tor: For Greater Glory: Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted; Men in Black III; Prometheus; Rock of Ages; Snow White and the Huntsman; Step 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Step Up Revolution 3D** (PG-13) Sat. 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:45, 11:20; That's My Boy; The Watch (R) Sat. 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

#### Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) Call theater for program information.

#### UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Kidtoons: The Wiggles Big Birthday (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Rock of Ages (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:15 AM 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:30; **Snow White and the** Huntsman (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Chernobyl Diaries (R) Fri-Thu: 10:15 PM; Battleship (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00; **What to Expect** When You're Expecting (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; The Dictator (R) Fri-Thu: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Dark Shadows** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45; The Pirates! Band of Misfits (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:45 AM, 2:15; Think Like a Man (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; **The** Hunger Games (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:45 AM 3:00, 6:15, 9:30: Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00

#### **EASTLAKE**

#### AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386) Brave (PG) Fri.-Sup. 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05. 9:35; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Continental Drift 3D (PG) Fri.-Sun 12:05. 2:20, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; **Savages** (R) Fri,-Sun. 10:30, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 12:30, 3:00; **Step Up** Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Ted (R) Fri,-Sun. 11:55, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 10:10, 1:15, 4:25; The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. 7:35 10:40; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri, Sun. 10:00, 10:45, 11:40, 12:35, 1:30, 2:25, 3:20, 4:15, 5:10, 6:05, 7:00, 7:55, 8:50, 9:55, 10:40; The Watch (R) Fri,-Sun. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

#### IMPERIAL BEACH

#### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information.

#### **NATIONAL CITY**

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386) **Brave** (PG) Fri. 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:50; **The** Dark Knight (PG-13) Fri. 10:00, 11:45, 1:20, 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:00, 7:30, 9:15, 10:05, 11:15; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri. 10:15, 12:45, 3:25, 5:55, 8:25; Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Fri. 10:05, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:20, 11:10; Savages (R) Fri. 11:10, 2:05, 5:00, 7:55, 10:45; **Step Up Revolution** (PG-13) Fri. 11:00, 11:55, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 8:15, 9:45; Step Up Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri. 2:45, 5:30, 10:55 Sat,-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Ted** (R) Fri. 10:30, 1:25, 4:40, 7:35, 9:30, 10:30; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri. 11:15, 5:45, 9:00, 10:55; **The Amazing Spider-Man 3D** (PG-13) Fri. 2:30p.m.; **The** 

Dark Knight Rises: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) Fri 10:45, 2:45, 6:45, 10:45; The **Watch** (R) Fri. 10:20, 11:30, 1:10, 2:25, 4:10, 5:25, 7:05, 8:10, 9:55, 11:00 Sat,-Sun. 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45

#### **NORTH INLAND**

#### **ESCONDIDO**

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information.

#### **FALLBROOK**

#### UltraStar River Village

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) **The Watch** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45; **The Dark Knight Rises** (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:30; **Ice Age: Continental Drift** (PG) Fri-Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:30, :30, 10:00; Kidtoons: The Wiggles Big **Birthday** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; **Ted** (R) Fri-Thu: 12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Brave** (PG) Fri-Thu: 10:45 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15

#### **POWAY**

#### UltraStar Poway

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

Step Up Revolution (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 12:30, 5:00; Step Up Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 2:45, 7:45, 10:15; **The Watch** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; The Watch (R) Wed: 10:00 AM: The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:00 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:00; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 11:00 AM, 3:00, 7:00, 10:30; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Thu: 10:20 AM, 12:45, 3:15 :50, 10:10; Kidtoons: The Wiggles Big Birthday (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri-Tue: 10:10 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Wed: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Thu: 10:10 AM, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10; Magic Mike (R) Fri-Thu: 10:50 AM, 1:30, 4:20, 10:20; Ted (R) Fri-Thu: 10:05 AM, 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35; Brave (PG) Fri-Sun: 10:30 AM, 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Mon: 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Tue-Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; **Summer** Series (NR) Fri: 10:00 AM, Mon-Thu: 10:00

#### SAN MARCOS

#### Regal San Marcos

1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

Ultrastar Temecula Tower Cinemas 27531 Ynez Road (951-699-2205)

Step Up Revolution (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 4:00; Step Up Revolution 3D (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 1:15, 7:15, 10:15; **The Watch** (R) Fri-Thu: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; The Watch (R) Wed: 10:00 AM; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:45; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Tue: 10:00 AM, 10:35 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30, Wed: 10:35 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30, Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:35 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) Fri-Thu: 1:15, 4:15; Kidtoons: The Wiggles Big Birthday (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; Savages (R) Fri-Thu: 9:30 PM; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri-Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 8:00, 11:00; **Ted** (R) Fri: 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30, Sat & Sun: 10:40 AM, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30, Mon-Thu: 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Brave (PG) Fri: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, Mon-Thu: 11:00 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

#### **VISTA**

#### Krikorian Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Brave (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:30, 2:00, 4:35) 7:10; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri,-Sun. (10:40, 12:00, 1:05, 2:20, 3:50, 4:40) 6:35, 7:05, 8:50; Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:20, 1:45); Magic Mike (R) Fri,-Sun. (11:45, 2:25, 5:05) 7:40, 10:25; **Moonrise Kingdom** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:10, 12:25, 2:40, 5:00) 7:15, 9:30; **Savages** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:35, 1:35, 4:30) 7:25, 10:20; Step Up Revolution (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (12:20, 5:15); **Step Up Revolution 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 2:50) 7:45, 10:10; **Ted** (R) Fri,-Sun. (12:10, 2:45, 5:20) 7:50, 9:30, 10:20; **The Amazing Spider-Man** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:20, 10:25; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 8:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 Sun. (10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00) 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30; **The** Watch (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:10) 7:35, 9:20, 10:00, 11:00 Sun. (10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:10) 7:35, 9:20, 10:00

### NORTH COASTAL

#### CARLSBAD

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real 2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Call theater for program information.

#### **DEL MAR**

#### Cinépolis Del Mar

12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045) Call theater for program information.

#### **ENCINITAS**

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469) The Dictator (R); The Hunger Games

#### LA COSTA

#### Cinépolis La Costa

6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638) Call theater for program information.

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on Scarface. The only shock here is that 30 years later, the brutal killing and graphic dismemberment is being performed in the name of blowing weed, not snorting coke. Aaron Johnson and Taylor Kitsch star as a pair of cutting-edge Laguna Beach pot farmers whose shared gal-pal, Blake Lively, is kidnapped by ruthless drug enforcer Benicio Del Toro, the only actor in Hollywood who appears to be wearing a toupee even when he's not. John Travolta (forsaking his rug for a change) adds amusing support as a crooked DEA agent, and Salma Hayek steals the show in the Connie Corleone role of a cold-hearted Mexican Baja Cartel leader who authorizes hits via Skype. Stone's scare tactics have worsened with age, particularly when he wants to devote equal time to enticing the audience with three attractive leads and their hedonistic lifestyle. This should impact Mexican tourism much in the same way Stone's screenplay for Midnight Express put the kibosh on romantic Turkish getaways. With Demian Bichir and Emile Hirsch. 2012. — S.M.

Sixteen Candles — The directorial debut of comedy writer John Hughes, a movie for and about teenagers, and with their same impatience and exaggeration: I'll simply die if I don't get a laugh in the next five seconds. And the next and the next and the next. Anthony Michael Hall, as a socially maladroit freshman, is given every opportunity to steal the movie, more opportunity even than Sean Penn in Fast Times at Ridgemont High or Christopher Penn in Footloose. He steals a few scenes at the least. But the movie belongs, as is only right, to Molly Ringwald, playing straightwoman to all the cards and cut-ups, in a pouty but dignified performance as a just-sixteen-year-old whose birthday is overlooked in all the hubbub over her big sister's wedding (Blanche Baker, the big sister, steals only the wedding scene, as is also right). With Paul Dooley and Justin Henry. 1984. — D.S.

Step Up Revolution — It is actually impossible to improve upon this studio summary: "Emily arrives in Miami with aspirations to become a professional dancer. She sparks with Sean, the leader of a dance crew whose neighborhood is threatened by Emily's father's development plans." The leader of a dance crew!

**Take This Waltz** — A window fan blows the heat out of a sweltering Toronto kitchen as Michelle Williams kneels on the floor, her cheek pressed against the glowing oven door, her heart burning with desire. Happily married doesn't always mean happily ever after, and the tension between the two sets the tone for an unordinary journey through the summer of a young, even childlike bride who is suddenly confronted with the prospect of infidelity. Williams floats between her five-year marriage to cookbook author Seth Rogen and her attraction to new neighbor Luke Kirby, the man ultimately responsible for consummating the most memorable zipless fuck of her life. And while Kirby might make Williams regret her decision to marry young, he's no heavy homewrecker. The only villain in this piece is human emotion. The unpredictability of love (and its consequences) drives writerdirector Sarah Polley's story, and Williams continues her unbroken string of flawless performances. As for Rogen, if Hollywood can keep him away from Judd Apatow and comic books, he just might have the makings of a leading man. 2012. — S.M.

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**Ted** — Once his 15 minutes of fame pass, an animatronic plush toy named Ted matures into a scruffy Boston bear who parties harder than his Kennedy namesake. His handler is the confident and overly charming Mark Wahlberg (in a role better suited for Paul Dano or even Jonah Hill). After the novelty of watching a computer generated toy work blue wears off, Ted contains about 10 minutes' worth of laughs. That's a pretty good ratio for a halfhour sitcom, but not a 105-minute feature. Writer/director Seth MacFarlane may talk a convincing game, but when it comes to showing his hand, the small screen bad boy goes "all in" with a pair of Hollywood conventions: an unnecessary romantic subplot

involving Mila Kunis, and a sociopathic stalker (Giovanni Ribisi). A first-reel logjam of references to E.T., Raiders of the Lost Ark, and Jurassic Park suggested that MacFarlane was about to score major points by taking a dump in Spielbergia. But instead, he waters Steve's lawn with a urine-scented drizzle of indebtedness. Ted isn't patterned after an invisible bunny named Harvey. He's Dirty E.T., a cursing CG sock-puppet that MacFarlane (like his idol) ultimately employs as a pathetic means of eliciting pathos. 2012. — S.M.

The Amazing Spider-Man — Generation Y gets its web-slinger, and as cashgrab reboots go, it's not bad. This time, high-school dweeb Peter Parker isn't such a nice guy at the outset: he's a New Yorker, after all, and on top of that, he's an orphan with a dad-shaped chip on his shoulder. And he's not such a hero by the end: though he eventually accepts this film's version of his Uncle Ben's dictum ("With great power comes great responsibility"), he's still gotta keep a little something for himself, you know? The story works hard to integrate various elements from Spidey's history, and the score works even harder to let you know what you should be feeling at any given moment. Star Andrew Garfield is all grins and grimaces, Emma Stone is reliably adorable as love interest Gwen Stacy, and Denis Leary is reliably testy as her police captain dad. 2012. — M.L.

The Dark Knight Rises — The final installment of director Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy is long and loud and chock-full of his great love for plotting and abstraction. Sometimes, it works, but often, it doesn't, and the honest interaction of characters is ground under the wheels of storytelling necessity. The film might feel like an elaborate and intricate chess strategem - seemingly scattered movements gradually converging on a final, concentrated masterstroke — except for a few plot points that not even the grandest of masters could predict. The baddie this time is Bane (Tom Hardy), a brutal and brutalized soul - born in prison, exiled

from the same League of Shadows that trained Bruce Wayne in Batman Begins. but still bent on completing the League's mission to destroy a corrupt Gotham, schoolchildren and orphans included. Oh, and Catwoman (Anne Hathaway), a pretty thief who can't seem to outrun her past. Philosophy abounds: Bane is fond of the soul-body dichotomy, Batman has to learn a few new things about his old friend fear, and there is insightful talk of real despair requiring a modicum of hope. But some of it gets mangled in Bane's mask-hindered speech, and some of it is just mangled to begin with. All that said, there is plenty of Bat-goodness here. Bane is genuinely scary, Batman's fall (and rise) are convincing, and the whole thing draws from the first and second installments in satisfying ways. Plus, you know: cool weapons/modes of transport. And Batman. 2012. - M.L.

The Invisible War — "Today, a female soldier in Iraq and Afghanistan is more likely to be raped by a fellow soldier than killed by enemy fire." This is a documentary about that.

The Jewel (II gioiellino) — How far would you go to protect the family dairy business? Probably not as far as these

The Magic of Belle Isle — If you hate heartwarming stories of wheelchair-bound, blocked-up, drunken, grumpy Southern writers who just need to spend some time with a single mom and her three lively children, but you *love* Morgan Freeman and Virginia Madsen, boy, are you in trouble with this one.

The Queen of Versailles — Reviewed this issue. 2012. — M.L.

To Rome With Love — At first blush, Woody Allen's latest entry into his grand European tour bears a close resemblance to Monica, the character played by Ellen Page in the film: very pretty to look at and just smart enough to suggest hidden depths, but ultimately a trifle shallow and self-centered. Unlike Monica, however, it's not necessarily a bad thing, especially if you know what you're getting into and why. When Allen first appears — as a father flying into Rome to meet the family of his daughter's fiancee - he's got death on his mind. It stays there throughout the movie, evanescing life set against the backdrop of the Eternal City. Mortal thoughts tend to make a body look back and take stock of what will get left behind, and Allen's certainly earned the right to do so onscreen. So yes, we've seen and heard a lot of this before. The gorgeous prostitute dispensing wisdom (Penelope Cruz)? Mighty Aphrodite. The quasi-character who serves as a kind of Greek chorus (Alec Baldwin)? Ditto, Freud jokes? Ov! And yes, the pop-culture references creak right alongside the overlong ruminations on celebrity and the emptiness of fame. But there is a point here, however modest: an artist considering his reasons for making art, and for continuing to do so as the twilight deepens. The plot, such as it is, gathers rather than weaves a number of threads that all trace back to Allen himself, if not to his character in the film. The most interesting of these centers on a man who sings opera, but only in the shower who makes art for himself, but can't help wondering what the world might think. 2012. — M.L.

**Trishna** — A rare unimportant work from the otherwise prolific and fertile mind of Michael Winterbottom. Clearly wanting to direct in as many different types of genre pictures as possible, Winterbottom has already proven to be a whiz when it comes to literary adaptations (The Killer Inside Me, Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story). This picturesque update of Thomas Hardy's Tess of the D'Urbevilles (set in India) must be his stab at a chick flick. Rent the Polanski instead. With Freida Pinto and Riz Ahmed, 2012, -S.M.

Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection — In their heyday, Eugene Levy and the rest of the satirically contemptuous gang at SCTV would have had a field day gutting a formulaic mixed-message trafficker like Tyler Perry. Now? I know that standout comedic supporting players gotta eat, but does Perry own compromising Polaroids of Levy with barnyard animals? Admittedly, the stalwart Levy is the "Screech" of the American Pie franchise, but even that can't justify his participation in this subcompact sitcom. Levy plays a New York CFO unwittingly duped into participating in a Ponzi scheme that launders money for the mob. He and his lily-white family are then relocated to the deep South to hide out in the home of a giant, ad-libbing drag queen. (You thought Goodfella Henry Hill had it bad?) This is obviously Perry's bid at a crossover picture, but since his idea of humor is Denise Richards jive-talking and Levy hiding beneath a mustache, oversize beret, and Pepe LePew accent, you may as well stay home and watch reruns of The Carol Burnett Show. All that's missing is a laugh track. And for a filmmaker who prides himself on Christian values, what's with Perry making actress Doris Roberts wring laughs out of Alzheimer's Disease? 2012. — S.M.

The Watch — Someday, Ben Stiller's comic posse will bump up against Adam Sandler's comic posse, and then we'll see some fireworks. Until then, we get this story of suburban dads who take an interest in what's going on outside their own backyards. Review to come at sandiegore-

## FILM FESTIVALS

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In a Lonely Place Humphrey Bogart plays "a troubled screenwriter suspected of murdering a star-struck hat-check girl. Gloria Grahame plays the would-be starlet who pulls him together and offers him an alibi" in the 1950 film. 619-295-4221. Saturday, July 28, 8:30pm, Sunday, July 29, 8:30pm

#### **FULL MOON DRIVE-IN**

1500 Felspar St., Pacific Beach

Full Moon Drive-In Joel and Ethan Coen's 1998 comedy The Big Lebowski stars Jeff Bridges as an unemployed Los Angeles bowler in the middle of a kidnapping plot. Abide. Friday, July 27, 8:30pm

**Batman** Tim Burton's 1989 superhero flick stars Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton, Kim Basinger. Saturday, July 28, 8:30pm

The Goonies Enjoy the 1985 tale of kids taking a wild adventure after finding a pirate treasure map. Sunday, July 29, 8:30pm

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We Bought a Zoo Ben Mee (Matt Damon) leaves print journalism to buy and run a small zoo. Scarlett Johansson is the main animal keeper in the this movie which screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Movie begins at dusk. Saturday, July 28, 7:00pm

#### LA MESITA PARK

8855 Dallas St., La Mesa 619-667-1307

How to Train Your Dragon Animated film starring voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler, Craig Ferguson, and America Ferrera screens for Summer in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Friday, July 27, 7:00pm

#### **MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS**

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park 619-238-7559

Baciami ancora/Kiss Me Again In this sequel to The Last Kiss (2001), director Gabriele Muccino picks up the story, offering "a look at the lives of Carlo, Giulia, and their friends some ten years" later. This 2010 film screens in Italian with English subtitles for the San Diego Italian Film Festival. 619-238-7559. Saturday, July 28, 7:00pm

#### **OCEAN AIR RECREATION CENTER**

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The Adventures of Tintin Three of the Franco-Belgian comic-book yarns by Hergé are smoothly poured into a pretty, motion-capture animation by Steven Spielberg. Screens for Summer in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Friday, July 27, 7:00pm

#### **PEARL HOTEL**

1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma

The Flamingo Kid The 1984 coming-of-age comedy "about a working class boy (Matt Dillon) who takes a summer job at a beach resort and learns valuable life lessons" screens poolside for Dive-In Theatre. 619-226-6100. Wednesday, August 1, 8:00pm

#### PENN ATHLETIC FIELD

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#### Screen on the Green: Beat the Devil

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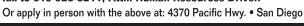
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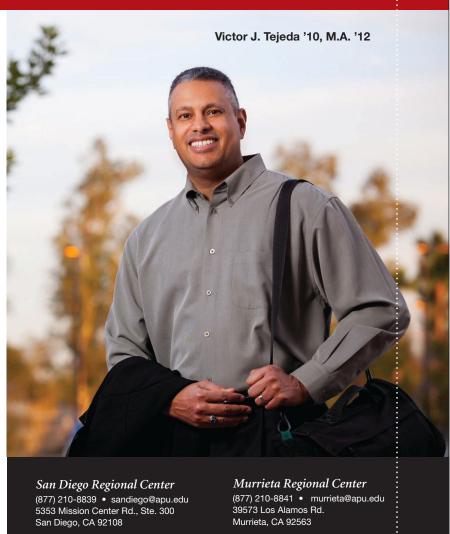
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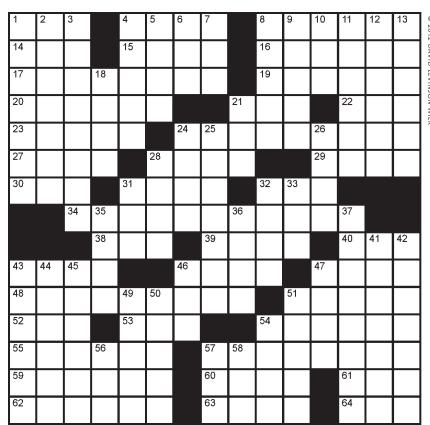
#### Across

- 1. Soak
- 4. Announced
- 8. Gobsmacked
- **14.** Once lifetime
- 15. Initial stake
- **16.** Inconvenience
- 17. He said "Sometimes I feel like a vampire"
- 19. Acid neutralizer
- 20. Mick's ex
- 21. Cupboard crawler
- **22.** Sharp turn
- 23. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playwright

- **24.** He said "It wasn't until we came in behind 'Cosby' that 'Cheers' really took off"
- 27. Block
- 28. Half dodeca-
- 29. Porridge, essentially
- **30.** The Wildcats of the NCAA
- 31. Twist out of shape
- 32. Inventor's cry
- **34.** He said "Hitting is fifty percent above the shoulders"
- **38.** Jerk
- 39. Lubricates
- 40. Pres. who said "communism" six times in his inaugural address
- **43.** Holiday time, in ads
- **46.** Slices of history
- **47.** Deletions
- 48. He said "Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and advertise"
- **51.** It's a dyeing art
- **52.** Jeff Lynne's band, for short
- **53.** Beatty of "Deliverance"
- **54.** "You \_\_\_\_!" ("No!")
- 55. High repute
- **57.** "Ideas worth spreading" conference events ... or this puzzle's theme
- 59. Held in check
- **60.** Bickering
- 61. "A mousel"
- 62. Father-and-son rulers of Syria
- 63. Do some roadwork
- 64. Phil and Ruth, e.g.: Abbr.

- 1. Recline
- 2. Former Treasury secretary Paul and former Yankee Paul
- 3. Social butterfly
- 4. Barbecue baste
- **5.** "True Blood" actress Paquin
- **6.** "\_\_\_\_ be an honor"
- 7. Susan of "L.A. Law"
- **8.** "Can you give me 9. Island nation near Sicily
- **10.** Inquire 11. A Gahor

- **12.** "Billy \_\_\_\_\_" (2000 movie)
- 13. Thinks fit
- **18.** Rare blood type, for short
- 21. Oral health org.
- 24. Garr of "Mr. Mom"
- **25.** Look into
- **26.** Linguist Chomsky
- 28. Hems and
- 31. Part of wpm: Abbr. 32. Suffers
- 33. Suffers from
- **35.** \_\_\_\_ Indies
- **36.** Makeup artist?
- 37. Went back and forth
- **41.** Movie that rates 0 stars
- 42. Audibly indicates disapproval
- 43. Nissan SUV
- 44. Brawls
- 45. Hunky sort
- **46.** Goal
- 47. Hernando's house
- 49. Single
- **50.** Rips to pieces
- **51.** Home of the World Museum of Mining
- **54.** 1504, to Caesar
- **56.** \_\_\_\_ tight schedule
- 57. Physical "Psst!"
- 58. Capt.'s guess



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#### Carolyn Clark, Lakeside, 9.

Limerick, schmimeric, timerick, too. I've got a limerick just for you. It's not too long

And not too strong

I only write it to pacify you.

#### Chris Van Haften, Murrieta, 9.

My friend's turning 40 next week And since I'm a big birthday geek I'm trying to plan As much as I can

To tease her and cause her to freak.

Each week it's simply amazina. My eyes are continually glazing, From limericks you print, That have neither a hint,

#### Mark Moskowitz, Universty Heights, 8.

of proper rhyme, meter, or phrasing.

#### ■ Willie McGee, San Diego, 2.

I've heen a limerick fan since ever Your merge with a puzzle was clever. No feelings are hurt, if vou send me a shirt. We'll follow your mag...forever.

#### Larry Rogers, San Diego, 2.

I'm sure you don't want to be mean Demanding my limerick be clean But try as I might I can't aet it riaht Somehow they all turn out obscene

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# **Typo Patrol Results**

#### **Events listings**

p.52 Friar's should be Friars p.52 Del Mar should be Del Mar.

#### Karen Guarnotta (Kensington) \$20

Thanks, Karen. You've reached the \$300 annual maximum.

#### Classical

p.57 I Pagliacci should be italicized

p.60 cheese should be cheese,

#### Music

p.72 Esé should be Ese'

#### **Music listings**

p.80 Traffic. h. should be Traffic.

**Bryan Albers (Clairemont) \$40** 

#### **Event listings**

p.55 Levi-Straus should be Levi-Strauss

#### David Batterson (North Park) \$10

#### **Go Ahead, Try Some Tamales**

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#### Feast!

p.63 Then should be The p.64 chileis should be chilies

Charlene Chavoya (City Heights) \$30

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Felix E. Charfauros (San Diego) \$40

## Send an address, Felix! Thanks.

#### **Rhyme & Verse**

p.52 genius should be genius.

Neil H. Thomas (Chula Vista) \$10

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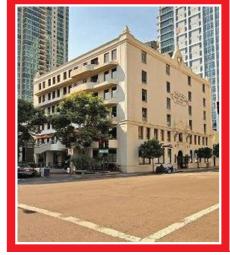


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2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name and a clean limerick.

Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other com pleted puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified. You may submit a new limerick weekly. This is a great way to express yourself. We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) We will award writers of the best limericks, among those who correctly solve the puzzle, one of the famous *Reader* baseball caps or T-shirts. And we will print the winning limericks – screened for plagiarism – in the paper and online.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

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- 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 7) Late entries will not be considered.
- 8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified. 9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

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#### **SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:**

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#### **SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!**

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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 p.m. Sudoku puzzle winner correction. Jim Felix's puzzle entry on 7/5/11 was incorrectly credited to Felix E. Charfaurs. It is reprinted below.

#### L. Barling, El Cajon, 6.

Some think drugs are just there to abuse, Some think minds are not something to lose. Wish that everyone thought Elections shouldn't be bought "Cos your vote equals your right to choose.

#### Glade Newman, Imperial Beach, 3.

SD Reader is the hest To see your name and prize the quest. Now you made more space To put my limerick in place, Put my name there with the rest.

### Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 9.

To write it is really much fun I often look hard for a pun. But as hard as I try Every week I do cry Since for ages a shirt I've not won.

#### Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 9.

Hev. crazv cat. stop scratching the wall. Get out of my armoire in the hall. Now what's that you're doing? What's that your chewing? Looks like — yuck — a hairball!

## Ric Witt, Clairemont, 9.

Your switch to limericks, I attest, Has caused many puzzler unrest. But to the rules please stay true 'Cause some entries sure do Have a rhyme scheme that's shaky at best.

#### Jim Felix

Limericks are hard to write, It's easier to fly a kite, It's part of the game, No two are the same I'm going to bed, goodnight!



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#### **Afro Ouote**

Your choice of quotes on the front cover of the July 12 issue, "Afro Puffs," is negative, untrue, insulting, and harmful for all humans — especially for children. The quote, "My three-yearold daughter has a beautiful afro" would have been a better quote.

Your cover this week, July 19, is negative and fear-promoting. There's a difference between truthful reporting and the celebration of violence.

You have done good stories in the past, Reader. Please support a healthy community.

> Helen Bourne Hillcrest

## **Bad Head**

The article on page three of the Reader, "Consultants Suddenly Appeared," by Dorian Hargrove, is a great article. Great editorial. However, when I go to the Reader online, its title is "Consultants Ate Your Baby." That is not an appropriate headline. I don't know if that's intentional, or if it's an error, or what happened. Who did this? You're not going to get many people reading that and people should be reading this.

> Name Withheld via voicemail

#### Trash Bash

That article on the front page of this week's Reader (July 12, "Afro Puffs") is terrible and, as I read it over and over, I find that it makes no connection to the horrible cover. Trash, trash! Everyone on Facebook is trashing the San Diego Reader. Who approved such negative opinions to be published especially on the front page?

Ugh! Disgusted ex-reader. Name Withheld via email

## We Don't Need **Problems**

I am a mixed in nationality, but I am truly offended by your article in the Reader ("Afro Puffs," July 12). It's a form of discrimination. We

have enough problems in the world already without our own people of color adding to the problem. I wonder how messed up your children will be, since you are going public with this the way you have. We have already been through so much in life. Oh, maybe you didn't, but your forefathers did? Hmmm.

> Cynthia via email

## If It Quacks Like An Editor...

Dear Editor/Journalist/ Publisher:

You should be ashamed of your publication and the quack editor you employ. Your pathetic attempt to cause a stir worked. But, thank goodness, due to

your ignorance, you will lose readers. That's how stupid you are.

> Francyne Martin via email

The Truth Hurts

I'm responding to the cover article on July 12, "Afro Puffs." I think that it was a legitimate article. You've gotta look at it with an open mind. Me, being an African-American male, I don't think it was offensive to the Africa-American woman.

I know that a lot of African-American women, and African-Americans in general, are upset by this article, but I think it has some legitimacy to it. It was progressively written, and has some good pointers. Sometimes, the truth does hurt.

I didn't get out of it that nobody likes black women. I don't think that's the case. I read it with critical thinking, and I think it was decent; it just needs some clarification. A lot of different races, Caucasian, Hispanic, Asian, even African-Americans, love black women. You see it every day in San Diego, where we're only six percent of the population in San Diego County.

She made some strong points and I think it explains a lot about what is going on with African-American women. I think it was a positive message.

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