VOLUME 41 / NUMBER 34 DIEGO SAN AUGUST 23, 2012

Plantain:

typically

cooked

rather

than

eaten raw

Jaboticaba: used to make jams, tarts, strong wines, and liqueurs

White

sapote

seed:

takes

up to 10 years from

planting to bear fruit

Longan: Very juicy with a sour sweetness

Lychee:

perfumey

sweet flavor

Pomelo:

like a sweet

grapefruit without the

bitterness

Coffee berries: sticky pulp tastes like watermelon, rosewater, and hibiscus

Pomegranate: each one has between 200 and 1400 seeds

Horned melon:

jelly-like flesh with a tart taste

Atemoya:

tastes like lemon, guava, and pineapple combined

Cape gooseberry: sweet with a mildly tart flavor

Antidesma: most species originate in Southeast

Asia

Canistel: its texture is that of a cooked egg yolk

Babaco: tastes of strawberry, papaya, kiwi, and pineapple

Jackfruit: grows up to 100 pounds tastes a bit like a piña colada

Dragon fruit: mild sweetness like a melon or kiwi







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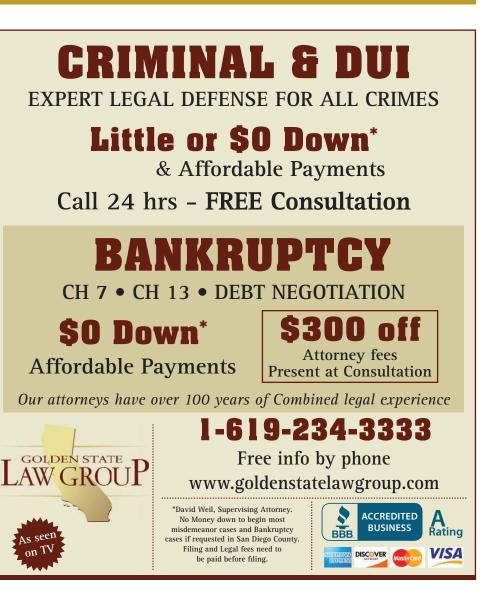
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CITYLIGHTS

NEWS TICKER

Flushed Out

Trapped migrants rescued from sewer

Otay Mesa - A group of eight migrants became trapped in a sewer in Tijuana while they were attempting to cross into the United States on Wednesday, August 15. A fire department official stated that someone in the group called for help at around 10 p.m.

The sewer pipeline that the group was found in is located on Avenida Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, which runs east and west near the Otay Mesa border crossing. The road is 180 meters (0.11 mile) from the U.S. border.

The zone is one of the higher traffic areas for human and drug smugglers in Baja California. Several underground tunnels have been uncovered in the area in the past year. By K. Mennem, Thursday, August 16

No Witnesses, No Ticket

Car hits pedestrians near library Downtown — Two female pedestrians were struck by a car and injured in a crosswalk at the intersection of Ninth Avenue and E Street at approximately 5:30 p.m. on August 13.

They were transported to the hospital by ambulance for treatment of their injuries, which were not thought to be serious.

Although numerous people were present on the sidewalks surrounding the library and the downtown branch of the post office across E Street, nobody claimed to have seen the collision or whether the traffic signal was red or green, so the driver of the automobile was not cited.

.....

By Ben Cooper, Wednesday, August 15

Watchdog Exhausted

Ailing UCAN asks CPUC for survival help San Diego — Troubled watchdog Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN) today (August 17) asked the California Public **Utilities Commission (CPUC) for creation** of an emergency fund that will effectively forward intervenor fees UCAN would eventually get for its participation in the San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) general rate case.

In the filing, UCAN says it is in "a fragile financial state. Unless it receives emergency funding, UCAN's operating revenues will soon be exhausted."

UCAN says its perilous finances result from legal expenses from whistleblower $\overset{\scriptscriptstyle 3}{\scriptscriptstyle {\mathbb{D}}}$ litigation, a grand jury subpoena of records regarding past management, and questions over restricted funds with a related group. By Don Bauder, Friday, August 17

Face Down on the Floor

Wife charged with killing her husband Carlsbad — Julie Elizabeth Harper, 39, was charged in San Diego's North County Superior **Courthouse on August 13 with murdering** her husband with a gun a week earlier. She pleaded not guilty through a private defense attorney.

Prosecutor Keith Watanabe said police found her husband, Jason Harper, 39, dead, face down on the floor of the couple's bedroom with a single gunshot wound.

Carlsbad police reported finding the body on August 7, after the woman's attorney phoned them requesting a "welfare check" on persons at their home on Badger Lane in Carlsbad.

It was 3 p.m. the following day when Julie Harper, with the couple's three small



Julie Harper and defense attorney Paul Pfingst

children, surrendered herself at her parents' home in another part of San Diego County. The accused had filed for divorce in the

same courthouse on August 2, five days before her husband's body was found.

By Eva Knott, Monday, August 13

Reform Killers

Assembly committee shelves bill to ban special interest gifts

San Diego — Once again, a bill by GOP state senator Sam Blakeslee to ban gifts to California legislators by the state's special interests, known as "lobbyist employers," has died in committee without a hearing or public vote.

As reported yesterday on the Sacramento Bee's "Capitol Alert" blog, Senate Bill 1426 "was shelved by the Assembly Appropriations Committee."

Republican Diane Harkey, whose 73rd district includes Oceanside and other portions of North County, is vice-chairwoman of the committee.

A similar Blakeslee bill met the same fate last year in May. On that occasion, the legislation was buried by the senate's Appropriations Committee, chaired by San **Diego Democrat Christine Kehoe.**

"Sacramento has yet again killed reform

continued on page 47

Wall Street's High-**Speed Gambling**

By Don Bauder

hen I was in first grade, the school janitor asked what my father did for a living. I said he was a stockbroker. He investors know that the

said, "Oh, one of those gamblers." I cried all the way home and told my mother what the janitor had said. She couldn't stifle a laugh.

Now, 70 years later, it's obvious that the janitor was prescient. About 75 percent of stock transactions in the United States



Wall Street gambling game, like the one in Las Vegas, is rigged for the house. For example, the high-frequency trading machines can pick up information that has not yet shown up on the news screen. That smacks of front running,

blooey for half an hour. The May 18 Facebook initial public offering debacle is blamed partly on highfrequency traders, although underhanded underwriters may share the blame.

Bill Gross, investment guru for Newport Beachbased Pimco, wonders if people can continue to stand outside a game that is fixed for insiders. Over the past 100 years, stocks have risen 6.6 percent a year in real (inflation-adjusted) terms. But the economy has only grown a real 3.5 percent annually in that century. Why should stocks almost double the rate of growth of the economy?



Local brokers John D. Messner, Ellis C. Smith, Michael Stolper, and Arthur Lipper III agree that computerized "high-frequency" trading perpetuates market volatility and defeats the primary purpose of the stock market, which is to raise money for business.

are done through rapid-fire, computer-guided buying and selling, called highfrequency trading. A stock may be bought one second and sold the next. The firms trade all day for penny and nickel profits and then, generally, liquidate their positions at the end of the day. It's day trading on steroids, involving billions of dollars. In addition to high-fre-

quency trading, there are other rapid-speed buysell games, such as those that occur on bank trading desks. As lightningfast trading has come to dominate the market, small investors (who put money in mutual funds or buy individual stocks through brokerage houses) have little sway in market activity.

Indeed, the little guys and gals seem to be backing out of stocks. That's not surprising, because old-style which is the unethical practice of a broker buying himself 1000 shares of a stock, knowing that his firm will shortly buy 500,000 shares of it.

"The only question is why Sheldon Adelson is not in the high-frequency trading business," cracks Michael Stolper of Stolper & Co. (Adelson, owner of casinos in Las Vegas, Macao, Singapore, and elsewhere, is the seventhrichest American, worth almost \$25 billion, and a big donor to his favorite political candidates.)

With disturbing regularity, glitches erupt on Wall Street. There was the Flash Crash of May 2010. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted almost 1000 points in minutes. Recently, computers of Knight Capital Group spit out numerous false orders; trading went

People have been raised to believe that in the long run, stocks always go up. But this is a "commonsensical flaw much like that of a chain letter or, yes a Ponzi scheme," writes Gross. He doesn't mention it, but people also thought real estate values only went up until...well, you know what happened.

Defenders of ultrasonic trading say it provides liquidity to the market. Maybe, but the collateral damage might offset any advantage. San Diego's Messner & Smith money management firm points out that "The stock market has the primary function of raising money for business. [High-frequency trading] does not contribute to raising capital in any form." The firm warns its clients that one ramification

2012

23,

CITY<u>LIGHT</u>S

CITYLIGHTS

The iPad Proposition

By Susan Luzzaro

ast February, the Sweetwater Union High School District moved forward with a controversial initiative to buy 6300

iPads for its seventh-graders. The iPads cost \$4.3 million. Several months later, the district purchased iPad covers, spending \$27,000, and in July, learning-management software, costing \$1.1 million over six years. The district faces a \$27 million deficit. As the costly experiment with new technology unfolds, many question the district's use of funds and planning to integrate iPads into the classroom.

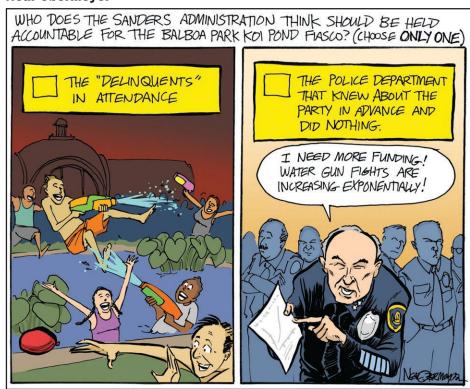
Sweetwater began using iPads in a pilot program last November. A select group of Hilltop Middle School students were sold the devices. A current posting on the district's website lauds the program: "Pilot programs such as the one being implemented at Hilltop Middle School in the Foreign Language and Global Studies (FLAGS) program have proven highly successful at engaging students and in raising academic achievement."

Despite this claim, a public records request asking whether students' grades had improved yielded this response: "The district

does not have the requested information as this is not something we are tracking." Money for the iPads

came from several sources,

Neal Obermeyer





including \$1.8 million from

Proposition O construc-

tion bond money and \$1.5

million from Mello-Roos

funds. Mello-Roos is a spe-

cial tax assessment paid by

Parents complain Sweetwater's over \$5 million iPad program has caused their children's grades to fall and made them potential targets for theft.

some California communities to fund infrastructure and construction of public facilities.

Many have argued that the money raised through construction bonds should not be spent on iPads. The use of Mello-Roos funds has also been criticized, as not all Sweetwater families pay Mello-Roos taxes.

Critics of Sweetwater's iPad program claim the devices are offered to induce students to stay in the district rather than leave for charter schools. As school budgets continue to shrink, critics question where the money for iPads will come from next year and the year after.

Nick Marinovich, chair of the Proposition O Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee, recently wrote to the district expressing the committee's concerns about the iPad expenditure. "Issues such as long term useful life, technological changes in hardware and software, the relationship of the iPad functions juxtaposed to educational needs and how

continued on page 45

UNDER THE RADAR

Flying in circles Nine high-ranking San Diego State University officials went on a high-flying, if brief, junket this spring, courtesy of Alaska Airlines. The occasion, on May 31, was an "Inaugural flight for SDSU officials on the SDSU theme painted Alaska Airlines plane," and the passenger list included vice president for business and financial affairs Sally A few SDSU sports Roush; School of Communication courtesy flight from director Bill Sna-Alaska Airlines. vely; athletic senior

associate John David Wicker; associate athletic director Bob Moosbrugger; head women's basketball coach Beth Burns; chief communications officer, university relations, Jack Beresford; and university controller Lorretta Leavitt. The "flight circling San Diego County," plus meals, was valued at \$1215, according to a disclosure statement posted on the university's website.

"We're proud to add San Diego State University's bold colors to our fleet of university planes and especially pleased that this aircraft represents our first California school," said Joe Sprague, Alaska Airlines' vice president of marketing, in a news release, which mentioned that the plane was painted at no cost to SDSU. "We hope the Aztec plane will bring smiles to our passengers and be a source of pride for SDSU students, alumni and faculty for years to come as we fly it throughout our regional route network."

The release added, "In conjunction with the SDSU plane's unveiling, Alaska Airlines is starting new nonstop daily service from San Diego to Fresno/

Yosemite, Monterey and Santa Rosa/Sonoma County on June 4 and 5." More free traveling was done by San Diego State businessschool dean **Michael Cunningham**, say the SDSU travel disclosures. He caught a \$525 one-way flight from McClellan-Palomar Airport to New York last September 7, courtesy of



beer

included on a esy flight from laska Airlines. Howler. Under the line "Provide a specific thdescription of the nature and use ngof the payment for official agency business," the reporting form, mdated this June 1, was blank.

Cunningham also traveled round-trip from Palomar to Ocala, Florida, from February 26 to 29 of this year. The cost of the flight, \$2000, along with lodging of \$237 and meal expenses of \$164, was covered by **Leonard Lavin** of Ocala, according to an undated disclosure report signed by SDSU vice president **Mary Ruth Carleton**. As in the case of the New York trip, the purpose for the journey was omitted from the form.

Lavin, 92, founded the Alberto-Culver Company, maker of Alberto VO5 shampoo, and now races horses and endows universities, among other endeavors. This May, SDSU awarded Lavin an honorary degree for funding the school's Lavin Entrepreneur Program, "which provides individual mentoring" for upperdivision students, according to the university's website.

Political brewskis Speaking of **Ron Fowler**, the

voluble Del Mar resident spent a total of \$35,224 on campaign contributions continued on page 44 San Diego Reader August 23, 2012

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Enioved Jeff

I thoroughly enjoyed Jeff Smith's eight-part series, "The Big Noise: The Free Speech Fight of 1912." This appalling segment of San Diego history is not often talked about nor written about in our finest city these days. Mr. Smith's well-researched episodes recalled how, a century ago, the powers that be took the law into their own hands for the "good of the city."

Now, when I hear a politician or pundit blather on about benefitting "our heritage," "our legacy to the people," or the "good of the city," I always try to discern just whose benefit, legacy, or heritage they are empowering to serve.

Thanks to Jeff Smith for this well-written series. And thanks to the Reader for maintaining fair and truthful reporting. The truth sometimes hurts but it needs to be told. Lest we forget. Timothy Carr

via email

Serve Others

To Cockatoo of North Park, or the blogger on page eight (Blog Diego, July 12) — the reason you write incessantly about how much you hate



people is undoubtedly, and ironically, so that we people out here will hear you, no? Isn't blogging all about connecting? If you need the world to notice you so much, looks like you're not a loner after all — just a very sad, lonely person.

Here's a thought: Try to serve others. So many aren't privileged, like you. Many lack your intellect or physical health, or don't even have \$13K a year, like you do. Perhaps if you helped a few of those by opening up your heart, you'd be less inclined to write self-serving, noticeme blogs.

Name Withheld La Mesa

Read This, Michelle

I'm a Vietnam veteran with three purple hearts. I aired on ABC's 20/20 with Barbara Walters and Diane Sawyer in 1998 and 1999. The reason why I'm calling is about "Afro Puffs" (July 12). The person who wrote that — you need to look at her.

My mom raised nine kids. She was a strong black woman straight from Vicksburg, Mississippi. I'm very offended by what you said about black women. And I want to say to the author who wrote that: You're not black anyway. You're a half-breed. You're mixed. You have no idea what it's like to be in a black family. You've not only offended me, and every black woman, but every black man. I sent a copy of this to the president's wife, Michelle Obama, because this is plain racist.

That author needs to be fired, and needs to fired right now. Because, basically, you're telling my mom in her grave - God bless her soul - that continued on page 48

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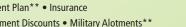
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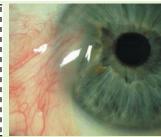
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by Barbarella

spend a lot of time online. Okay, more than a lot. The point is, I get around the interwebz. Though I've long considered "web surfing" my primary hobby, it wasn't until I discovered *Reddit* that shit got serious and my world-wide diversion became a sticky web of obsession.

It began innocently enough. A few years ago I posted a video of my friend's pet piglet, Carnitas, on YouTube. Within a week, my little video had over 250,000 views (now over 610,000). Apparently, it had been picked up by a few high-traffic sites, one of which was a tumblr called *The Daily What.* I began checking the site three or four times a day. After a few months of regular clicking, I noticed that most of the hilarious posts on *TDW* were credited to another site called *Reddit*.

Nine months ago, I graduated from lurker to reddi-

When Sammy	
emerged, he	
looked around the	
room, and his eyes	
rested on David.	
"Still think it has	
to be a dude,	
huh?" I said.	
Sammy looked at	
me, seemingly for	
the first time.	

that made it to the "front page of the internet" to creating an account so I could contribute to the universal hive mind by commenting, voting, and posting my own original content. It wasn't long before I realized that most online news sites get their stories straight from *Reddit*. For example, two days ago, I read a post about another redditor's experience in line at LAX with Marilyn Manson, and today his chance meeting was recapped on the front page of Yahoo

tor — meaning I went from

passively ingesting material

Because of the inordinate amount of time I spend clicking every blue link in my feed, I can't help but see the rest of the world, the "real" world, through Reddit-tinted lenses. I'm so jacked in, it's distracting. I can no longer enjoy a meal without feeling the need to post an artsy angle of my plate on Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter. I'm unable to have an emotional reaction to something without picturing an appropriate and amusing reaction gif, and I'm barely able to engage in any kind of social encounter without wondering which meme best fits the situation.

Hive-Minded

When David and I were back East, he mentioned in passing that, a couple hundred years ago, it was illegal in Massachusetts to feed your servants lobster more than four times per week. At the time, we were running errands in his father's car. Because David was busy driving, I whipped out my phone and got to Googling. I found a site that corroborated his statement and my first thought was to post it on Reddit, in the "TIL" (Today I Learned) thread. While David and I were waiting for our lunch to be served, I was busy on my phone, uploading the link with the description, "TIL that being served lobster every day was once considered to be 'cruel and unusual punishment."

Aside from knowing the news before it hits the news outlets and passing a lot of time being amused, entertained, educated, and disgusted (I learned quickly which threads not to click), there wasn't any quantitative value from all my reading and gawking. I had yet to find a real-world application for my excessive redditing.

While visiting David's parents, their friend Annie invited us over for dinner. Annie's doctor husband was back in Toronto seeing patients, but her 17-year-old son, Sammy, was staying with her at their vacation home on Martha's Vineyard. I'd met Sammy on previous visits, but I'd never spoken much to him. Robert, David's father, thinks the kid is genius-level brilliant and loves to engage him in conversation whenever he gets the chance, which isn't often, because Sammy likes to hide in his room, and his infrequent social appearances are always brief and somewhat sulky.

"That kid needs to come out here," Annie said in her thick, New York City brogue. "I'm making this chicken for him." The rest of us would be eating scrod and mussels.

"Is this your phone?" I held up the iPhone I'd found on the counter. Annie nodded. "Great," I said. "Leave it to me, I'll get him out."

I texted Sammy, said I was his mother and he better come out and say hi to the guests and get his chicken. He was quick to respond, "This can't be my mother — she couldn't figure out how to text." "This is Robert," I texted. Sammy sent a meme with which I was very familiar — an image of *Futurama*'s Fry, used to represent skepticism.

"Ah, so you're a redditor then," I texted. For that I received the "Obama Not Bad" meme. "If I were texting from my own phone, I'd be meme-ing right back at you," I wrote.

"Now I know it's Robert. Girls don't know this stuff," Sammy wrote.

"Them's fighting words," I texted. "This is Ency."

As I'd expected, Sammy responded, "Pics or it didn't happen." I'd already snapped a shot of my mother-in-law smiling and waving at Annie's iPhone. I messaged her image; according to the Rage Comic he sent in response, it was clear that Sammy was impressed. But he had one more test: "Tell me your favorite meme and I'll come out," he wrote.

I remembered Annie mentioning that her youngest son had just started dating. "Overly Attached Girlfriend," I tapped. Then I set the phone down where I'd found it and joined the others at the table.

When Sammy emerged, he looked around the room, and his eyes rested on David. "Still think it has to be a dude, huh?" I said. Sammy looked at me, seemingly for the first time. We proceeded to communicate using meme titles as metaphors. For example, I said, "You were all Conspiracy Keanu," and Sammy would respond, "Rule number 37," which I knew meant, "There are no girls on the internet."

> "Even girls my age don't know about this continued on page 48











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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Heymatt:

A one-ounce box of raisins has about 110 raisins and costs about 25 cents. 110 fresh grapes costs about 98 cents. Since raisins take much more processing to convert them from grapes, which are just thrown from the vine to the store shelves, shouldn't raisins cost four times as much as

grapes, instead of the other way around? — Jerry, Santee

Back up the truck, friend, and dump a bunch of those assumptions. Grapes, among the royalty of California crops, are grown specifically for their various end uses: wine, table, raisins, juice, food-manufacturing sweeteners/ blenders, etc. And the grapes for each, straight off the vine, are paid for at varying rates. Americans eat more than eight pounds of fresh grapes a year and somewhere south of

two pounds of raisins. Excepting the specialty line of wine grapes, the most lucrative to the grower are table grapes, the ones that end up fat and juicy, on the stem, in those holey plastic bags in the produce section. All grapes are labor intensive, from the planting to pruning and harvesting to fumigating and pesticiding and demolding and climate-controlled storing. Raisin grapes actually require a little less attention than table grapes in the grand scheme of things.

What's the most important feature of a display of table grapes in the produce aisles? Appearance. For example, green Thompson seedless should be fat, oval, bright green-yellow, the skin unbroken and completely blemish-free. Given grapes' affinity for molds, mildew, and other disfigurements, and insects' love of the sweet berries, if the grapes make it to harvest time in good condition, they need careful handling, chilling, and climate-controlled storage before they are trucked off, pristine, to the supermarket. Even fresh grapes are likely to have been stored for two to six months before selling in order to spread out the crop over several months rather than glutting the market during the summer harvest. And harvesting has to be well timed, since grapes don't continue to sweeten once they're clipped from the vine. Remember that table grapes are perishables - more expensive to handle, ship, and store.

Raisin grapes, most of them also green Thompson seedless, don't need to look so fat, juicy, and uniform at harvest. And the major part of raisin processing is done at no charge by the sun. Harvested grapes are laid carefully on paper stretched on the ground between the vines to concentrate their sweetness and dry to that nice reddish-brown. (Most golden raisins are oven-dried, and all are treated with sulfur dioxide to keep the grapes from turning brown.) From four to four-and-a-half pounds of raisin grapes make a pound of raisins. There's actually a raisin commission in California that keeps track of the size of the harvest and the number of boxed raisins held in storage. They control the number of boxes released to market, again, to avoid droughts and gluts on the shelves.

Heymatt:

We took the kids to the aquarium and that got me thinking about what eats what in the marine environment. Little fishes are pretty much lunch for bigger fish, but they also have ways of protecting themselves...either swim fast or hide in rocks. But then I thought about jellyfish.

They have no sharp fins, and they can't travel very fast. They have stingers, but to catch their own prey. I would think they're

pretty easy to catch. They don't look too tasty or nutritious, but is there something in the ocean that eats jellyfish?

— Curiosity got the best of me, at the beach

They can't be too nutritious. They're about 97 percent water. They have no hearts or brains or much of anything else except tentacles, extendable mouths, stomachs, and reproductive organs. A real basic critter. Despite this unpromising plateful, quite a few sea dwellers dine on jellyfish. Sea turtles at the top of the list. They even migrate to find the most promising jellyfishing areas. Certain kinds of the larger rockfish, sunfish, and crabs will nip away at jellies. Salmon and sea birds chomp up some of the mild-stinging varieties.

But jellyfish are pretty efficient cannibals. Comb jellies love a meal of comb jellies. They can engulf dinner in a single mouthful, even if the entrée is as big as the diner. But best of all, under the right (or wrong) circumstances, a jellyfish will eat itself. When food is scarce, a jelly can consume its own gonads and other noncritical body parts and shrink itself so it won't require as much food.

Of course, man is one of jellies' major predators. In Asia they are key ingredients in stirfries. And if you would like to harvest your own and invite the neighbors over, here's how you prepare them: Remove everything except the big umbrella and fleshy mouth part, dust them with salt and alum, put a heavy weight on them, and dry for 20 days. In the end they should be crispy and crunchy. If that's too daunting, buy them dried in Asian markets.

Find more Matthew Alice online at SDReader.com/hip

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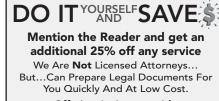
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O'Malley Family Buys Padres, Announces Team Move to Los Angeles

Longtime Owners of Los Angeles Dodgers Ease the Pain of Failed Bid for Reacquisition by Buying Small-Market Neighbor and Moving it Right Next Door "Hey, we did it to Brooklyn: why should San Diego approval, there will be a prompt, efficient, and smooth

be any different?"

Commissioner Selig: "Maybe San Diego can make a play for the Angels? They're not doing so hot right now, and Los Angeles probably doesn't need three Major League teams."

It took longer than expected, but the sale of the Padres to a group headed by heirs of former Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley, San Diego business and civic leader Ron Fowler, and professional golfer Phil Mickelson was completed Monday night. The O'Malley Group purchased the Padres from majority owner John Moores and a group of minority owners formed by Jeff Moorad in 2009 to buy the Padres. Immediately following the sale, the group announced its intention to move the team north to Los Angeles.

"Earlier today, our group signed the purchase agreement," said Peter Seidler, the spokesman for the new Padres owners. "Assuming we receive transition to Los Angeles. For decades the Padres have been an exciting and entertaining part of San Diego, but now it's time to take things to the next level, and also to the next town. We will field exciting and winning teams, thanks largely to our new, larger market. We will reserve comment on the sale of Petco Park until the proper time."

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig last month seemed to endorse the O'Malley Group as owners of the Padres even before the final details of the sale were completed. "Padres fans deserve great ownership and I think the O'Malley tradition in Los Angeles baseball is remarkable," Selig said. "This would be an excellent development for baseball. Plus, the San Diego club's minority partners in the last deal were a very solid group and all San Diego people eager to move to Los Angeles themselves, which means a great deal to us."

"I think it's great," Padres manager Bud Black said of the sale after the Padres defeated the Cubs 2-0 at Petco Park Monday night. "Everything I've heard about Los Angeles is positive. I'm looking forward to a smooth transition, maybe a couple of league titles, plus a house in Pasadena. Everyone, the players are excited about the transition to a city that cares about its hometown teams even when they aren't winning."

Almost factual news

The O'Malleys' ties to MLB date to 1950 when Walter O'Malley purchased the Brooklyn Dodgers. The O'Malley family owned the Dodgers from 1950-'98. Walter O'Malley moved the franchise from Brooklyn to Los Angeles after the 1957 season and eventually turned the team over to son Peter. Peter put together a group that was among the failed bidders for the Dodgers this year, when they sold for \$2.15 billion. Said Seidler, "The O'Malley family has a proud tradition of buying baseball teams and moving them to Los Angeles, and they are eager to carry on that tradition."

Don't Touch That Dial! La Jolla Citizens' Committee Mobilizes in **Opposition to Restrictions on Energy Use**

Spokesman: "The day I can't run my home ice-cream parlor, keep my 12,000-square-foot house at 66 degrees, and run the auto-chiller on my pool is the day the terrorists win. I thought this was a free country."

RELAXING IN SOME RICH DUDE'S 55-DEGREE WINE CELLAR, LA JOLLA — As San Diego writhes in the grip of a brutal heat wave, city officials have declared a Flex Alert with regard to power usage, asking citizens to set their ther-



mostats at 78 degrees and to avoid use of major appliances between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. To some, it just seems like good civic sense, se specially in light of San Onofre Generating Station's recent shutdown. But to the members of $\overset{[a]}{s}$ LOUCHE (La Jollans Outraged and Upset over Communistic Hoarding of Energy), it's an offense

against not only American individualism, but the American Dream itself.

"The Supreme Court decision Planned Parenthood vs. Casey was crystal-clear on this matter," says LOUCHE spokesman J. Twaddle McGold-

> fart. "The court ruled, 'At the heart of liberty is the right to define one's own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe, and of the mystery of human life.' And my concept of existence and meaning sure as hell doesn't include a 78-degree master suite and waiting until American Idol is on to have Consuela wash my clothes. Not everybody has a separate laundry wing, you know, and when the dryer starts to shimmy, I can hear it all the way in the TV room.'

Continued McGoldfart, "Frankly, the only thing I find

more oppressive than the blistering, unforgiving heat of the sun is a bunch of Socialist busybodies telling me what I can and cannot do in the privacy of my own home to ensure my own comfort and well-being. Next they'll be telling me to stop watering my Kentucky bluegrass putting green six times a day."



What Edwin Decker didn't see at the San Diego Pride Festival:



Better luck next time, Mr. Decker!



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NFL Detention Hall



Oakland Raiders fans accounted for 2400 of the 7000 stadium ejections last season.

have to admit, there is a part of me that admires the elegance of this. I'm referring to the NFL Fan Code of Conduct, now endorsed by all 32 franchises. This year, if a fan is thrown out of an NFL stadium for any or all the usual reasons, there will come a letter advising ejected person to apologize to the team. Also, ejected person must register for an online Fan Code of Conduct Class if he ever wants to sis and boom and bah for the home boys again. Failing to complete said online course will mean ejected person is liable for arrest if found on stadium property.

ESPN and all English-speaking media outlets report that not only do you have to take the online course, you have to pay for it. San Diego and most NFL teams charge \$75 for the class; Detroit and Atlanta want \$50; New England demands \$100.

Some outfits go further. Authorities at MetLife Stadium (home of the New York Giants and Jets) have added a second mustdo online course to their fan-discipline palette. This course deals with excessive profanity. Profanity Class goes two hours and costs \$50.

Here's the beauty part. Who's going to object? Who's going to stand up for the rights of foul-mouthed drunks?

Ray DiNunzio, director of strategic security for the NFL — which, by the way, is one of the all-time puffy job titles — told ESPN that 7000 fans were ejected from NFL stadia last year. Depending on how you do the math, Oakland was responsible for 2400 of 7000 ejectees. DiNunzio said the Raiders have a zero-tolerance policy for smoking, which could account for 300 ejections per game, and that, dear Reader, adds up to 2400 ejections per regular season. This leaves the 31 other NFL teams responsible for 4600 ejections; or, 148 ejections per team per regular season.

It's a national crisis.

I can see ejecting loud drunks. I can see ejecting quiet drunks. I can see ejecting foulmouthed people. I can see ejecting people for wearing T-shirts that have "Canada" printed on the front. Banish them all or, maybe, give them one year's banishment for the first offense, lifetime for the second. But, it is one thing to withhold services from jerks and Canadians and another to make the little tykes write on a detention-hall blackboard "I am sorry, oh, San Diego Chargers" 1000 times, then ordain that the filthy money sinks take a four-hour online course followed by a written test that requires at least 70 percent accuracy to pass. Granted, the test is written down to the "Is-it-okay-toshoot-my-grandmother?" grade level, but that's not the point.

If you want to get all shrinky about it, why is anybody at an NFL game in the first place? Speaking on behalf of the American Therapists Association, let me suggest that all NFL ticket-holders see a therapist. You have an issue with violence and another one with watching men grab, clutch, and maim each other. An NFL-approved list of local violence/voyeur-friendly therapists can be found in a rack outside stadium restrooms. In order to use the restroom you must have one on your person.

Perhaps I'm being harsh on the NFL, a lovable monopoly that has increased ticket prices in eight out of the past five years. Let's be fair and take a closer look. The NFL has partnered with Dr. Ari Novick, who, according to *SelfGrowth.com*, "...is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and Certified Anger Management Professional and trainer and president of AJ Novick Group, Inc. His company is one of the leading anger management providers in the nation."

Well, I hurried over to the AJ Norvick Group, Inc., website and clicked the Online Anger Classes "Learn More" button. Right away I am given the opportunity to register for an AJ Norvick Group, Inc. anger class.

Choices. Choices. I can take the 8-hour anger class for \$195 or select the 12- or 16-hour anger class, or go big and sign on to the 26-hour anger class for the incredibly cheap price of \$495. When I'm done, I'll be awarded a Certificate of Completion! Plus, they have a terrific affiliate program. You refer a student, he completes the course, bingo, you collect \$95 and the customer gets a \$5 rebate. Everybody wins, and you don't need to be thrown out of an NFL stadium to enroll.

This is but one star in the AJ Norvick anger-management constellation. For those who find their way into a Fan Conduct Class, *presented by the AJ Novick Group, Inc.*, by way of an NFL ejection, be easy; groveling doesn't break any bones.

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-EVE KELLY

Every afternoon during our stay in Italy, Patrick and I would stroll into a gelateria. I would go for the lemon sorbetto, Pat for the richer gelato.

"Gelato has less calories and less butterfat than ice cream in America, so eat up," I joked.

Here in San Diego, my man has been itching to find the best gelato shop. The idea bloomed during an outing to Little Italy's Café Zucchero (cafezucchero.com; 619-531-1731), where the sidewalk seating

in the shadow of the Little Italy sign made for fun people-watching.

We ordered a hazelnut and a chocolate chip gelato (small, **\$2.96**). The flavors were good, but the texture was all wrong. "It's frothy, almost like a shake that you could suck with a straw," grimaced Patrick.

"There's got to be a place that makes gelato as good as it was in Italy," I said.

The next day, we hopped into the Prius and headed out to find one. We started at Pacific Beach's Gelato Bus Stop (gelatobusstop.com; 619-578-3828) on Garnet. The shop was light, beachy. The young girl behind the counter recommended the "Columbus": mascarpone, vanilla, and chocolate cookie crunch. We found it to be too heavy. "Not a lot of cocoa flavor, just sweet," Pat remarked (small, \$3.50).

Next stop: Midtown's Gelato Vero Caffe (619-295-9269). The narrow, corner shop featured indoor and outdoor seating and a hip café vibe. Fliers for rock shows were posted by the door. The worker behind the counter wouldn't recommend a flavor. "After years of doing this, I've learned people's tastes are very different."

After many delicious tastes, we asked for a small cup — made of biodegradable cornbased plastic — of Tahitian vanilla, mocha rum, and raspberry sorbetto.

The salesman weighed the three-or-soounce cup and the price came out to \$2.75. Patrick rolled his eyes and moaned his approval with the first bite. "The texture is perfection," sighed Patrick. "Creamier than ice cream but somehow also lighter."

The mocha rum was a touch heavy for my taste. The deep color of the raspberry sorbet was eye-catching and its flavor rich without feeling heavy. Our favorite was the Tahitian vanilla: soft, creamy, rich, yet somehow with a touch of lightness. And the vanilla-bean

"Gelato is like tacos – it's street food, not high-end fare."

flavor...I didn't know vanilla could be so good.

Down in the Gaslamp, we popped into two spots: Chocolat Cremerie (chocolatsandiego. com; 619-238-9400) and Cremolose (cremolosesd.com; 619-233-9900). "A breach of ancient gelato tradition," grumbled Patrick, heading out of the Chocolat store. "He wouldn't put two flavors in a small cup. I had to buy the medium" (\$3.95). The airy, highceilinged place with swirling wall mosaic boasted over 20 flavors. "The macadamia nut is delicious, but the coconut makes me think I'm eating suntan lotion," said Patrick. "And the rum chocolate the guy recommended was so heavy it felt and

tasted like canned cake frosting." Cremolose, situated in the old San Diego Hardware Building, offered 30 different flavors of gelato and sorbetto.

"This is not a gelato atmosphere," said Patrick gazing around the snazzy looking place. "Gelato is like tacos — it's street food, not high-end fare."

He wasn't impressed with their gelato, either. "I like the flavors in the 'bacio' [chocolate and hazelnut]. But the texture is too much like ice cream" (medium, \$5).

Coronado's Nado Gelato (bottegaitaliana. com; 619-522-9053) offered a perfect gelato spot: a little shop and outdoor seating on quiet C Street, just off of bustling Orange Avenue

My opera-loving husband zeroed in on the "opera" flavor. "That's a new one," said the saleslady (\$3.75 for a small). "We're one of the first places to make this. It's made with pine nuts, pistachios, hazelnuts, and almonds. Even in Italy there are only a few places that have this."

Patrick declared it to be the tastiest gelato he's ever had. I still thought Gelato Vero's Tahitian vanilla was better, but I loved the lingering nuttiness and smooth texture.

Last stop of the gelato tour was at La Mesa's Centifonti's Bar & Restaurant (centifontis.com; 619-461-4434), a family restaurant in La Mesa Village. The rocky road suffered from an identity crisis — ice cream versus gelato (small, \$4). But the banana/pineapple had Patrick waxing poetic. "I'd come back for this; it ranks in the top three of the afternoon."

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San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 19

Style Stalker

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Skateboard! Skateboard! Me love skateboard!



THE CAPTION: Apparently there are still a few bugs to be worked out with the Avril Lavigne cloning machine. **CONTEST WINNER**: Jason Volz



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Ben Kotnik holds one of his Bonita peaches that are nearly ripe.

By thinning them to just two or three per branch, they grow larger, sweeter and juicier.

Yes, we grow bananas — in San Diego County, of all places — and I've seen them. We also grow a lot of other things that might surprise you. Just ask the "plant nuts."

Ben Kotnil

That's what Jim Neitzel calls them, and he should know. Neitzel, whose decades-long passion has been rare fruit, is considered by many to be the dean of San Diego County rare-fruit growers.

On April Fool's Day, Neitzel, along with fellow enthusiast Ben Kotnik, members of the San Diego chapter of the California Rare Fruit Growers, escorted me on a day-long tour of county properties where edible incongruity is the order of the day.

The first stop: Aaron St. John's place in Rancho Peñasquitos, where my hosts point to a brace of coffee bushes in the front yard. "You can eat the red coffee berry; there's more caffeine in the berry than in the bean," I am told. Roughly the size of a good-size pearl, it's mildly sweet when I bite into it. Inside is an off-white seed that will be the coffee bean, now embryonic, I guess. It looks like a tooth that fell out of my daughter's mouth when she was small.

I say, "It's not coffee yet."

Birds chirp, wind chimes sound in the breeze: the enclosed front yard sounds and feels like a

botanic garden, and I'm already envious. There's a young Hachiya persimmon, tropical blackberries, a pomegranate tree, as well as stone fruit trees, Santa Rosa plum and Golden Apricot.

Heading toward the back yard, I take note of guavas — 'strawberry' and 'red' types and a pomelo (antecedent of the grapefruit) in hyper-fragrant blossom. A few feet away, low pots hold young blueberries, a little blue coming into the green. Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, or Maine — sure — but *San Diego*? Can these be any good? Though still immature, they are. 'Southern high bush' and 'rabbit eye' cultivars, they prosper in the local balm, as do the royal 'Lee' and 'Mini Lee' cherries, two new, truly low-chill cherries. They're spindly trees, only six feet tall, but the half-ripe fruit is already sweet and pleasant. Most folks would judge these cherries at least as good as the typical commercially available Bings. and humidity, the fruit requires significant adaptation to thrive in San Diego. "No, not at all. That's a common misconception."

A second category is composed of varieties that have fallen out of favor, e.g., heirloom apples displaced by newer

"You can eat the red coffee berry; there's more caffeine in the berry than in the bean."

Blueberries and cherries — and apples, apricots, pears, plums, and peaches — aren't rare in the general sense, but do fit under the rubric of rarity set up by the California Rare Fruit Growers. I asked Tom Del Hotal, president of the 190-member San Diego chapter: "How do you define 'rare'?"

A fruit that aspires to sanctioned rarity can make it into the club via any one of five avenues.

First up are fruits not ordinarily grown in San Diego. The jaboticaba, rare in San Diego County but commonplace in Brazil, is an example. Del Hotal says, "The jaboticaba is quite an extraordinary fruit. It looks like a large black grape and grows right on the trunk of the tree. The flesh melts in your mouth, and it has a sweet, marvelous, exotic flavor. The skin is rather thick. Some people prefer not to eat it, although I do."

I asked him whether, given Brazil's predominantly tropical climate, which is characterized by year-round heat types (such as Fujis) with more uniformity and a longer shelf life.

Then there are the unusual-properties sorts, including "Miracle Fruit": "It fools your taste buds; for about an hour after you eat it, anything sour you eat tastes sweet."

The next group is made up of new species. Del Hotal says: "We just brought in a new fruit from China called 'yang ming' — first time in the country. A couple of our members had it shipped from China. It's the size of a golf ball, tart-sweet, soft, and juicy, with seeds throughout, used in jams, jellies, and drinks. It's prized in China but practically unknown here."

Finally, we come to perhaps the widest-ranging rarities — fruit not grown here commercially. Some are stone fruits commonplace in other regions, such as peaches, along with their new, portmanteau hybrids: apriums, plumcots, pluots, nectaplums, peachcottams, and cherryplums. (Others are what Del Hotal labels sub-tropical, e.g., dragon fruit, guavas, mangoes, and pineapples.)

Then there's the cherished cherimoya.

To the unschooled, "cherimoya" suggests the tropics, but according to Kotnik, that's not the case. Native to the western slopes of the Andes, they thrive in Spain, New Zealand, some Asian locales — and in Southern California, notably San Diego and Santa Barbara. Turns out that, while they can't tolerate much frost they do need to "chill out"; that is, spend some nights at 33–45 degrees.

Kotnik tells me, "When I introduce people to the cherimoya for the first time, they tend to taste it and say, 'It's good, a little different.' It's the fifth one that sort of gets you hooked on it. If you've tried it once or twice, try it about five times, and you'll know whether it's for you or not."

Is the cherimoya "right for me?" Instead of asking my doctor, I drop in one night on the California Rare Fruit Growers' "cherimoya extravaganza" at Balboa Park. After a circuitous route - past dark, the place is devoid of tourists and a little spooky — I find Room 101, the Majorca, where growers and fans of rare fruit, as well as the simply curious, are gathered to celebrate the cherimoya. In a kitchen that adjoins the meeting room, stalwarts peel, pit, and slice cherimoyas, which range in size from a Hass avocado to a standard pineapple. Bright green, slightly conical, and covered with armor-like rows of panels, the cherimoya looks a little like an artichoke, or maybe a hand grenade. As the fruit fête commences, first-time guests are invited to stand up and introduce

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AFRICA | BEACHES | SPAIN | TRAVEL Canary Islands Getaway this Spanish island chain off the coast of Morocco is worth a visit While living and working in Europe, I traveled extensively during my time off. I took a lady friend along to the Canary Islands one year, where we spent two weeks in bits. Although it was ... Mark Hollenstein August 14, 2012 Comment



Tijuana Cheers Mexico's Olympic Soccer Team Saturday morning, August 11, turned into a celebration in Baja and all over Mexico, as the Mexicon national soccer team won the gold medal in the Olympics, defeating Brazil 2-1. The game began at seven ... David Alton Dodd August 14, 2012 Comment



ASIA LEDITOR FUCKS | TARVEL | VIETNAM I Am a Superhero in Kon Tum, Vietnam While the rest of the world was going gaga (not Lady Gaga) over the movie The Avengers, I was busy playing the part of superhero for some kids in a village in Vietnam. The torum ... Sam Antonio August 14, 2012 Comment



MIDWAY DISTRICT | REGREDORHOOD NEWS Car Crashes Inside Point Loma Laundromat Several customers washing or drying their dothes at the Point Loma Coin Laundry were lucky to have avoided tragedy on August 11. A silver Kia slammed through the glass window at around 5 p.m. A ... *Gail Powell August 12, 2012* 2 2 comments

DEL MAR | REGREBORHOD REVIS Dangerous/Classy Fans at Offspring's Del Mar Show The Offspring show at the Del Mar Racetrack on Friday evening, August 10, kept sherff's deputies, medical officials, and Elite security guards on edge all night. A large, boisterous crowd waited for the concert to ... Gail Powell August 12, 2012 a comments

SDReader.com/news

themselves.

"Hi, my name is Larry. I'm a plumber from Encinitas, and I have about 35 fruit trees crammed into a small space."

Cathy from Cardiff says, "I just bought a house. In the yard there's a tree with 'strange fruits."

Del Hotal shoots back, "They would be right at home with the rest of us strange fruit here."

What follows is a rather technical (to the layman, at least) presentation on grafting, cloning, pollination, and cultivars, given by a dedicated cadre of hard-core aficionados. An audience member asks, "Did you



say *hand-pollinating*?" The veteran seated next to me whispers earnestly, "Very important." Right on cue, a hand-pollination video with cheesy music starts. The video per man in his 70s, seems the archetypal gentleman farmer. "I tasted a cherimoya one time. I saw it in the market; I had no idea what it was. I bought it, I liked it, I planted it. And

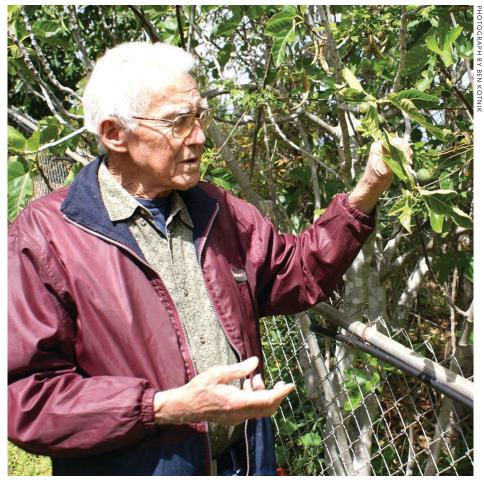
"Hi, my name is Larry. I'm a plumber from Encinitas, and I have about 35 fruit trees crammed into a small space."

host demonstrates the process, showing how to identify male flowers, collect pollen, and place it on the stigma. "Look for the powdery stuff, use it the same hour, and go in only once. If you go in and out multiple times, you'll get a fruit with a lot of seeds."

The argot is leavened a bit by the reminiscences of Nino Cupaiuolo, former president of the California Cherimoya Association. Cupaiuolo, a trim, dapthat was the beginning of my love relationship with cherimoyas. That seed and this is the luck of the beginner — turned out to be one of the varieties that you'll taste tonight, the 'fortuna'. Once I found out I had a good thing, a good tree, I named it 'fortuna'. Most people that come up with new varieties that they like, they name them after their wives. My wife is not named Fortuna."







Jim Neitzel, considered by many to be the dean of San Diego County rare fruit growers

Underscoring the capricious nature of the fruit known to many as the 'custard apple', Cupaiuolo cautions, "Cherimoyas are like shooting at a moving target: what they do one year will not happen the next year — you have to be prepared for surprises. Everything you've heard so far tonight is true and correct, but we don't know if it will be true and correct next year."

Strongest draw of the night is the tasting, and Del Hotal cautions us not to rush the tables. A dozen types of cherimoyas have been cut up and placed on paper plates, next to cups into which samplers are encouraged to save the seeds. My first cherimoya is the 'fornilla #3', spritely with a citrus tang, then the 'Whaley', sweet with yeasty/winey undertones. The 'Pierce' displays the classic bubblegum flavor, as does the less intense 'ox heart'. 'The Booth',

on the other hand, gives off a sulfurous note, while the atemoya (a hybrid of a cherimoya and a sugar apple) is rubbery and bitter — altogether too funky for my tastes. More palatable are the pear-like flavors of the 'Needham' and the nice sweet-tart balance of the 'fortuna', which is redolent of mango.

Back on the tour, our next stop, also in Rancho Peñasquitos, is at Leo Manuel's house. Manuel, mainly a mango maven, tends to 30–40 varieties of mango, which are found primarily in India, Thailand, and Central America. Manuel, a self-effacing man who looks to be about 70, greets us in his front yard. He points to a tree and says, "This one performs poorly in San Diego, but it does well in Florida. Some are more cold tolerant than others." He shows us another specimen, this from the Todos Santos region of Mexico; five years old, it was started, like all of his mango plantings, from seed from store-bought mangos or from fellow mango-ites. In full bloom, the flowers aren't much to look at, but from late summer until around December, it will bear 1 ½ lb. fruits. Next to it is a baby mango, Indian variety. Neitzel — whose prow-

ess in rare-fruit cultivation (and knowledge of its origins) has led Kotnik to dub him El Capitán chimes in with a tidbit about Manuel's leading cultivar, the 'Keitt'. "It's named after some dude, who, for some reason, didn't know how to spell his own name." He goes on. "There's a guy named Captain Buckalew who, last century, did a lot of work experimenting about a mile inland of Ouail Gardens: he was trying to find the mango that would perform in





that coastal area. He came to the conclusion that it's best to get early-ripening cultivars that can really capitalize on the summer months for their growth — cranking out the starches, cranking out the fruit — so he developed a [faster mango], the 'early gold'."

The warm microclimate of his back yard is where Manuel's mangos reach their hefty, fragrant glory. I accidentally dislodge a fruit from a tree no taller than my shoulders. Purplish with a pastel tinge, it's egg-shaped with splashes of yellow; it weighs a couple of pounds. Manuel says he doesn't know how many trees he has — maybe 40 — with over two dozen varieties. In contrast to some rarefruit growers, he takes an easygoing, experiential approach. No worries, he says. The mango isn't finicky, and copes quite well with a variety of soils, including poorly drained clay soils. He notes, "They can get big, but not in San Diego's climate. I try to keep them small, so I can pick the fruit."

Manuel offers me a sample of the 'Leo #4', which looks just like the typical Asian variety at



Leo Manuel is mainly a mango maven who tends 30 to 40 varieties of mango, which are found primarily in India, Thailand, and Central America.

the supermarket, with variegated green and red. It has the classic fragrance on the outside, plus sticky sap. Seems like a full-on tropical mango right here in San Diego. Tipping the scale at about three pounds, its flesh is yelloworange, slightly crunchy, and intensely sweet. If you told me it was from Thailand or India, I'd believe it. I also taste a 'Keitt', which is similar in color but very firm, as if unripe. Turns out it's superb. Not fibrous at all, it slices easily with a knife. The flavor is mild, not too acidic; the flesh is a comely yellow-gold.

What sort of folks immerse themselves in the world of rare fruit?

According to Neitzel, "Quite a few of the club members seem to be well educated."

I ask Kotnik, "Are rarefruit growers a bunch of old hippies?"

"You really can't peg a political persuasion on it," he says. "We're concerned about the environment, sure. But plenty of people will still use a synthetic chemical fertilizer or sprays. It depends on who you talk to. Del Hotal is also a licensed pesticide applicator — he's a nurseryman. Speaking for myself, I'm not diametrically opposed to using anything that's synthetic, but I prefer not to."

(Alice Snow, another rare-fruit grower, says, "Some members would put DDT on your head if they could get fruit out of it.")

Jon Verdick, who operates Encanto Farms, a nursery in the South Bay, says that local rare-fruit enthusiasts are like "the rest of society, everything from doctors and lawyers, straight-laced people to people who would probably be classified as cranks and weirdos."

Are the California Rare Fruit Growers the most fanatical growers?

"Not necessarily," Verdick says. "I think if you went to the rose society, the dahlia society, you'd find a lot more hard-core people that are really Nazis about what they're doing."

Verdick specializes in two fruits, figs and bananas. His fig collection numbers a staggering 800 varieties, with 1200 total trees; his goal is two of each. It includes such rarities as the 'violette de Bordeaux', a small fig with dark purple flesh, the 'black Madeira', and the 'panache', which is adorned with yellow and green stripes. Verdick notes that there is almost no commercial production of figs in San Diego County, and that the fresh figs in local stores — common varieties are 'brown turkey', 'kadota', and mission - come from the San Joaquin Valley. Figs are a good fit here. "If you can grow a citrus tree, you can grow a fig tree without any problem. There are trees in Point Loma just blocks from the water [a tougher climate] to the far side of El Cajon."

Intermingled with the figs, sharing the 1/5th-acre patch, are bananas — around 100

ΗE

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cultivars. I challenge Verdick, "Can the average person really grow bananas in San Diego?"

He answers with a measured affirmative. "You do have to actually take care of the plant. They are a little water- and fertilizer-heavy compared to a lot of other things. [But] if you drive around in places like Point Loma, Loma Portal, you'll see patches of bananas that have been growing for years. Most of them haven't been properly cared for — so they'll grow a lot of plant, but they seldom fruit because people don't put the investment into them, the inputs of water or fertilizer."

He does admit that "a fair number of varieties. including the ubiquitous grocery-staple, the 'Cavendish', would do better

growing a conventional banana here, he sounded a slight note of contempt for so pedestrian an endeavor: "Frankly, if

The 'Keitt' is "named after some dude, who, for some reason, didn't know how to spell his own name."

in a less-cold climate. Once you get a lot of temps below 50 at night, they lose vigor." When I queried Verdick about

that's all you're looking for, I wouldn't go to the trouble to grow it; you can get those a lot cheaper in the store." He's a staunch

RESEARCH STUDIES





BIPOLAR DISORDER CLINICAL TRIAL

Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are enrolling men and women for an outpatient clinical trial. Individuals who have been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and are currently experiencing a depressive episode may qualify.

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

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





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Constipation? Abdominal Bloating?

Researchers are evaluating the safety and effectiveness of an investigational drug for constipation with abdominal bloating.

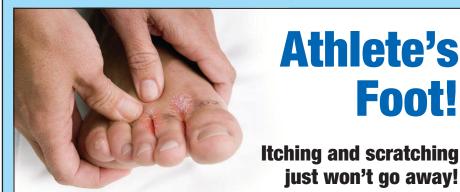
You may qualify for this clinical research study if you are experiencing any of the following symptoms:

- Fewer than 3 bowel movements per week
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Foot!



Suffering from athletes foot, itching, scratching, redness between your toes and on your feet...

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To possibly participate:

- Men and women, 18 years or older Must have symptoms of athlete's foot including redness, itching, burning, and cracking Do not have active toe nail fungal infection
- Participants may receive at no cost: Exam and consultation with
- a board-certified physician
- Study-related cultures and study medication or placebo Compensation for time and
- travel/no heath insurance required



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Compensation and Transportation may be available for those who qualify.

GOT **PSORIASIS!!!**

NOTHING SEEMS TO **REALLY WORK?**



A medical research study of approximately 264 weeks duration is underway to evaluate a subcutaneously-injected, investigational medication for moderate to severe psoriasis. For those men and women with plaque-like psoriasis, who have not previously used etanercept (embrel), have at least 10% of body surface involvement, and are dissatisfied with their present treatment, or not being treated, may be candidates for participation in this study.

2)

TO POSSIBLY PARTICIPATE:

- MALE OR FEMALES, 18 YEARS OR OLDER 1)
- AT LEAST A 6-MONTH HISTORY OF PSORIASIS 2)
- HAVE NOT USED ETANERCEPT IN THE PAST 3)
- HAVE AT LEAST 10% BODY SURFACE
- INVOLVEMENT

LABS, STUDY DRUG, EKG, CHEST X-RAY, AND SKIN EVALUATION AT NO COST 3) MAY BE COMPENSATED FOR YOUR TIME AND TRAVEL

PARTICIPANT MAY RECEIVE ALL STUDY-RELATED:

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BOARD-CERTIFIED PHYSICIAN

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> No health insurance or referrals are required

Call 619-521-2841 or visit www.mccresearch.com

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San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 20

HEAVY DRINKERS NOT SEEKING TREATMENT

Earn compensation for completing 5 study visits that take place over 6 weeks. Investigators at The Scripps Research Institute are currently seeking volunteers who consider themselves to be heavy drinkers and do not have any desire to stop drinking. The purpose of the research is to learn the most effective way of studying predictors of relapse or a return to drinking.

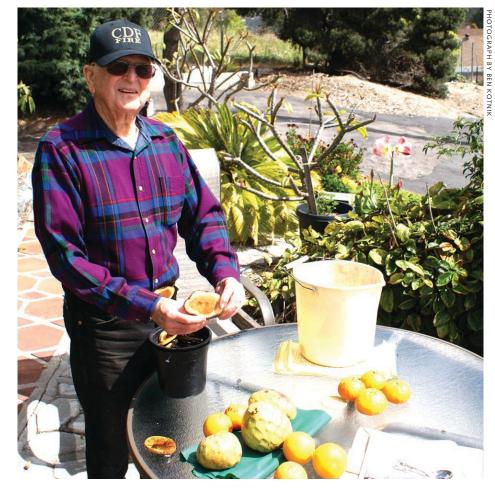


This study does involve taking a medication or placebo for one week.

To find out if you qualify for study participation, please call **858-784-7867** or visit our website at **pearsoncenter.org** for more info. THE SCRIPPS RESEARCH INSTITUTE supporter of obscure cultivars. "If you're growing a 'misi luki', or Honduran varieties like the 'Goldfinger', it's clearly a banana but it's a different taste and a far better taste." The 'misi luki' is about half the size of a 'Cavendish' but looks same both outside and inside.

If bananas seem outlandish in San Diego, macadamia nuts may seem odder still; most folks outside of Hawaii view them as a rare, costly treat. But Kotnik says that the trees, which can top out at 30–40 feet or more, are "all over the place" in San Diego.

Neitzel, who numbers the macadamia among his favorites, claims that San Diego's climate is perfect for the iconic Hawaiian crop. "Macadamia is very drought-tolerant. It's native to Australia, where it's known



Longtime rare-fruit grower Jack Skeels has everything from a 30-foot-plus loquat tree to a pomelo tree with pendulous fruit hanging to the ground.

HEPATITIS C Research Study

eStudySite is conducting a research study on an investigational medication in patients with Hepatitis C.

Please contact eStudySite

if you are 18 or older and have been diagnosed with Hepatitis C to see if our study is right for you.

Qualifying patients may receive:

- study-related medical examinations,
- study-related medications,
- lab tests, and
- compensation for time and travel.

For more information contact eStudySite toll free at:

877-500-eStudy (877-500-3788)

Se Habla Español

info@eStudySite.com www.eStudySite.com as the Queensland Nut. I bought my Encanto property in 1970, and the first thing I did, I got all excited about macadamia nuts. I planted too many, ten different cultivars." Although Neitzel is recognized as a San Diego macadamia expert, he is just as well known for his work with other fruits, including the 'Big Jim' loquat and the 'el sabor' and 'big sister' cherimoyas, three cultivars he's created. Unlike Neitzel, Kotnik, 34, is a relative newcomer (circa 2008) to the obsession. "I'm an expert learner. I got into soils first. I'd bought a house and had a neighbor who said, 'I water it, I want to eat it."

Like many of the rare-

RESEARCH STUDIES



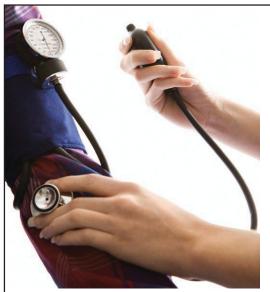
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High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a leading cause of serious health issues.

eStudySite is conducting a research study of an investigational medication for patients diagnosed with high blood pressure.

You may qualify for this study if you: Are 18 years or older • Have been diagnosed with hypertension

If you qualify, you will receive study related care and study medication at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may be provided.

To learn more about this study, please call eStudySite Toll Free: **1-877-500-3788**



Se Habla Español: 1-619-955-5246 en Chula Vista 1-760-631-3056 en Oceanside



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Do you have trouble controlling your asthma?

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- Are between the ages of 18 and 60
- Have been diagnosed and have an established clinical history of asthma that is sometimes difficult to control
- Have continually been treated with inhaled corticosteroids for at least four weeks prior to screening
- Are a non-smoker or smoke-free for at least 1 year

All study medication or placebo and visits are provided at no cost to participants. Compensation may be available for time and travel. To learn more, please contact the medical facility listed below:



fruit growers I've met, Kotnik has plantings up and down the rare-fruit continuum, including cherimoyas — such as a 'White' cultivar to which he's grafted about eight other varieties; mangos (such as the small yellow 'Ataulfo' variety); and dozens more. Young plants are in every corner of the back yard: 'Arava' sweet melon — a honeydew/cantaloupe cross; coffee bushes; obscure apple rootstocks; and papaya seedlings, of which, he says, "I'm about five years from harvesting quite a bit of bounty." When I mention that

I'm a pepper-head, he shows me tepin pepper plants from seeds. Much hotter than a jalapeño,

RESEARCH STUDIES

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Study Duration:

Up to 56 days (approximately 8 weeks)Approximatly 10 clinic site visits

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- Study-related physical exams
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- Compensation for time and travel
- Must be taking only Metformin for Type 2 Diabetes

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and somewhat hotter than a serrano (but not as hot as a habanero), they look like tiny bell peppers, red now before drying. I take some home in a bag and use them on all kinds of things; I find them pleasantly potent. For a contrast, Kotnik offers up 'blueberry', the misty cultivar. It's subtly sweet, with lavender-like flavor. I wouldn't have thought you could grow a blueberry this good in San Diego.

When I walk over to Kotnik's mini-banana plantation, the first things I notice are the showy purple flowers, maybe seven inches long by five inches wide, resembling artichoke or eggplant. There are ten trees actually five pairs consisting of a main tree and a satellite or sidekick. Kotnik, in his casually pedagogical manner, explains: "You start out with one tree. The living part of the plant is called the corum, and it's underground. After a while, it sends up companions called pups." The immature bananas, 15–20 to a hand (bunch), are three or four inches long and one inch in diameter. They look like okra. Kotnik says they're blue 'Javas'. When ripe, they'll be shorter and stubbier than a 'Cavendish', but their flesh will be a little whiter, softer,



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Do you suffer from CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN?



Learn more about an Investigational once-a-da

Local doctors are currently conducting a clinical trial of an investigational once-a-day pain medication for patients who have been medically diagnosed with moderate to severe chronic low back pain.

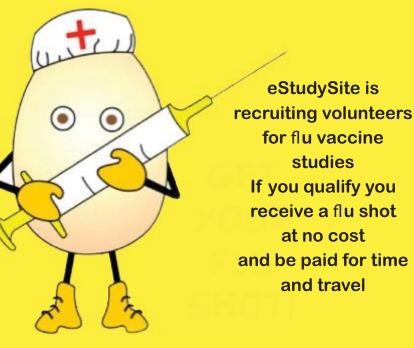
To pre-qualify for this trial, patients must:

- Be at least 18 years of age
- Have a diagnosis of moderate to severe chronic low back pain, not due to cancer or injury to nerves, as a primary pain condition for at least three months prior to participating in this trial
- Be currently taking one or more medication(s) for chronic low back pain
 Have chronic low back pain which is currently uncontrolled by their stable pain medication regimen

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

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Trivest

and sweeter.

Here's a 'bonita' peach tree, about eight feet high and covered with pink flowers. The immature peaches are fuzzy, the size of large pussy willows, but already have the classic peach colors. When I ask Kotnik how his homegrown peaches will stack up against store-bought stuff, he's emphatic: "They're juicier and sweeter — there's not really a comparison. It's the difference between having a top-shelf liquor and well liquor."

When the talk comes to rarity, Kotnik shows me a couple of hardto-get items, including a "fig with no name," known only as '#143-36 from UC Davis'. With a hint of gloating, he says, "You couldn't find it in a nursery. You'd have to know someone. I also have some true dwarf citrus, which is quite rare — 'flying dragon' — the only true dwarfing citrus rootstock. I'm growing a 'trevita' sweet orange on it. I've never tasted it." community gardens, which I can neither confirm nor deny."

The apocryphal 'Thassos' aside, I asked many rare-fruit fiends: "Are there some fruits that you

"I'd bought a house and had a neighbor who said, 'I water it, I want to eat it.'"

As I delve further into the realm of rarity, Kotnik says, "Here's a great example of a rare plant, a new type of olive, the 'Thassos'. You can eat it raw, right off the tree. I'm not sure even if it's being grown here, and I've never tasted it. There are rumors about plans to introduce it into local simply *can't* grow here?"

They cite dates, which are employed extensively as landscape trees but require intense heat (e.g., Anza Borrego-style) to bear fruit. They also mention pistachios. Certain true tropicals like cacao, durian, mangosteen, and soursop are out of bounds in San Diego, as are jack-

RESEARCH STUDIES

+ RESEARCH & WELLNESS - Research Study for Depression +

Chronic Low Back Pain and Constipation Study

Have you been treating your chronic low back pain with prescription pain medication and experiencing constipation?

A research study is currently underway in your area to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication to help treat moderate-severe low back pain and the constipation that may occur in people taking prescription pain medications

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- Be taking a prescription pain medication for at least 4 weeks

Qualified participants may receive:

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- Study medication
- Compensation for time and travel

Health insurance is not needed to participate.

Triwest Research Institute

Call 888-582-9626

for more information and to see if you qualify.

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fruit and coconut palms. As to the latter, however, Kotnik opines, "The average person can't grow them."

The search for rare fruit takes me to corners of San Diego I've never seen, including a surprisingly upscale enclave at the top of a steep hill, offering a panoramic view of El Cajon Valley. But I'm not here for the view — I'm here to check out Paul Fisher's riotous profusion of rare fruit. Fisher, who lives on a hill with a flock of turkeys and a couple of parrots, has indeed grown coconut palms as well as jackfruit. His coconut trees, after gritting it out for four years, bit the dust due to a severe (for Southern California) winter before they could bear fruit. However, Fisher's jackfruit tree, though hardly an

aesthetic standout at a spindly 18 feet or so, is hanging tough. While I peer at the notorious denizen of the jungle, Kotnik quips, "Some people say they know about jackfruit — but they don't know jack about jackfruit."

Neitzel, however, does. "The fruit tastes like very flavorsome bubblegum. You're eating the areole around the seed, so it can be a bit chewy. But when it's ripe, it's a fantastic fruit." Neitzel says that this Malaysian import, related to breadfruit, is the world's largest fruit, routinely tipping the scales at over 60 pounds - ten pounds of it edible. (Fisher's has vielded a 40-pounder.) At this stage, the baby jackfruit looks porcupinish; it will be ready in the fall. Jackfruit hates frost and wind; here, on the side of Fisher's garage, a micro-microclimate has proven a copacetic southern exposure, as well as nearby trees that act as a windbreak. Fisher says, "I'm lucky to be above frost line at 875 feet. I've got decomposed granite for fast-draining soil, and the onshore breeze keeps it mild year-round."

Fisher's compound has a peculiar, almost haunting air about it. Hundreds of 30-gallon containers of seedlings and older plants occupy the driveway, blocking a garage door behind which sits a dusty Corvette. Attempting to make sense of the bewildering display of plant life, I ask Fisher how it all came about.

By trade a gym owner, Fisher says he moved to the property in 1988 and started planting in 1989. "I've tried everything you

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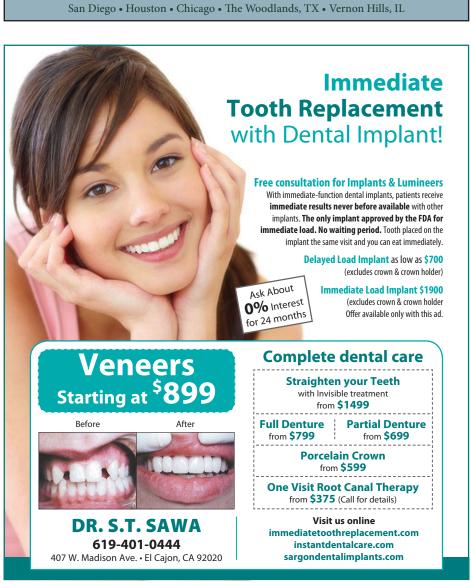
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ever been imported. I have over 600 varieties, one of the largest collections anywhere. Of the 600, around 120 are citrus, including the überrare 'red Valencia'. I'm one of the few to have it. It kind of looks like a blood orange." He adds, "Once I get into something..." With that said, Fisher shows me around.

can possibly buy that's

The abundance overwhelms me. There's 'Tahitian pumelo'; 'spicy nectaplum' — which is said to taste like white nectarine, but has dark purple flesh; 'chicle sapote' (chewing gum can be made from the sap); morris nigra (black mulberry); a 'Baron' flowering peach with spectacular red blossoms; banana trees; 'Uma' guava from India; and a longan tree, a lychee-like berry native to south and southeast Asia.

Not every fruit's in season, but in the case of the pineapple guava — feijoa the flowers, apparently used in salads now and then, fill in admirably. The petals are delicate, with the coloration of a cowrie shell. As for the flavor, I'm not sure how to characterize it. Subtle, very pleasant, the feijoa flower is mildly redolent — this may sound strange - of the best-smelling urinal cake you've ever

encountered. But don't let that deter you: if you ever come across feijoa flowers, pluck them and eat them.

However, not everything in the world of rare fruit is a bowl of Suriname cherries. In the past five years or so, according to Fisher, the United States Department of Agri-

"If you're on the internet, and, let's say, you want to buy a plant from India, you can buy the seeds, but the feds come to your door and throw you in jail."

culture, in the name of blocking pests, has done its damnedest to prohibit the importation of rare fruit. "Problem we're having now is that we can't bring things in from Florida due to the regulations. We have one gentleman who's been trying to get mango trees in. They're requiring full payment six months in advance, and a full truckload costs \$50,000. When they bring them in, he's got a few days to check every single plant. If the USDA finds a

from India, you can buy the seeds, but the feds come to your door and throw you in jail. This is serious stuff now. It's really put a kibosh on rare fruit. Those of us who got in before the big hassle, we're grafting trees, we're able to continue, but I can't buy new trees to sell."

single pest — which they

always have — they con-

fiscate the trees and burn

them." Fisher maintains

that the feds' eagerness to

seize plants extends even

to the individual, non-

commercial enthusiast.

"You know what they're

doing now. If you're on

the internet, and, let's say, you want to buy a plant

As his parrot squawks in the background, he shows me still more: a Fukushu kumquat; a wax jambu (a bell-shaped fruit from Thailand); and

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Cutting jackfruit at the California Rare Fruit Growers club meeting in Balboa Park

a Kei Apple from Africa, which he says has an acidsweet, round yellow fruit. Here's an Australian Finger Lime. "That's pretty rare. You could use it to simulate roe on a piece of sushi; if you want that limey flavor, it would be perfect." I'm not sure how to describe it, but Kotnik's girlfriend, who is accompanying us, proclaims the taste "soapy." It looks like no lime *I've* ever seen.

Fisher holds court: "This is unusual — a 'limequat' - a cross between a kumquat and a lime. The loquat portion came originally from a 'Big Jim' loquat seedling." Pointing to a cultivar named 'valentine', he says, "It's considered a pumelo, but it's a hybrid of pumelo, mandarin, and blood orange. It's a new and unusual variety from UC Riverside. They have a collection of over 800 kinds of citrus. We take field trips there as a club. The 'valentine' is the one we wanted for eight years. We kept saying, 'Release this, release this, release this!"

Before we leave, Fisher laments the fruit thieves who've plagued him. "They're Middle Easterners. Grandma, mom, dad, and their sons get in their new car, park, and come up here with bags. They break branches off and destroy the tree whatever's there. These women run up my hill with armfuls of fruit that's two months away from being ripe, and they pick the tree clean. It's really irritating. You're just waiting for the fruit. They say, "In our country, we all share.' Don't tell me that — in *your* country, you get your hands cut off. I'm thinking of putting up a sign: 'Warning! Radioactive Isotopes Being Used — Danger!"

A few miles south of Fisher's aerie, coffee bushes and pineapples are enjoying the Snow — Alice Snow, that is — who, along with hubby Dick, tend to these exotics in the milds of Spring Valley.

"We found the secret to getting pineapples to fruit," Alice says. "It's Osmocote, a chemical fertilizer, one of the first fertilizers to come in little beads for a slow release. I can get 10–12 pineapples from each primary plant. The first pineapple (about two feet high) grows straight up like a stalk, and then shoots start coming out of the side. You pop those off and plant them. I have around 20 or 25 plants." I ask her how her homegrowns compare with store-bought Hawaiian imports. "They're sweeter because you can leave them on the plant longer."

How did she become San Diego County's "big" coffee producer? "I just went into the old Safeway and saw a cute little coffee plant. They have beautiful green leaves and white flowers; they were selling them as ornamentals. We have two 14-foot trees we keep topping. They grow like weeds. If you get too many of these trees, they take over. When the berries fall on the ground, you have to pick them up." She says that the pea-sized berries, green at first, ripen in springsummer, turning a bright red.

Snow's process of turning the coffee "cherries" into coffee begins with soaking them to remove the red skin, followed by mashing until soft. When the actual beans emerge, she spreads them out to dry in the sun or in a dehydrator; she then winnows the beans by putting them in a wheat-grinder to remove a thin mem-

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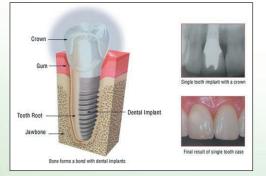
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brane, which blows away under the breeze of a fan. Almost done, she roasts the beans, then smokes them in a heavy skillet on a small stove outside. What does it taste like? "It tastes like coffee."

At Jack Skeels' place in Casa de Oro, I met with some hermaphrodites of the banana variety, that is. Mature trees, 25 feet tall. There are no bananas to taste at the moment, but Jack, another longtime rare-fruit grower, offers me a 'golden nugget' tangerine. It's citrus nirvana. Maybe it's the new hybrid at work or the right-off-the-tree thing, but it vies for supremacy with the 'Fujimoto' orange in my fruit hall of fame.

There's a bosky, backwoods feel here, peaceful if a bit ramshackle — sheds and shacks. In rapid succession, I walk by a lush Tarocco blood orange tree, a pumelo tree with pendulous fruit hanging to the ground, and an enormous 30-foot-plus loquat tree, the biggest I've ever seen. There's a lot more back here — a Fuyu persimmon tree, a jujube (Chinese date)

tree, and a 'Fino de Jete' cherimoya — with fruits ranging in size from an enlarged prostate to a shrunken heart.

Up in Encinitas, I stop by the former Quail

that the banana is "the world's largest herb," he picks a 'Manzano' apple banana for me to sample. Very starchy; it seems like something you would use for cooking. Yeah, I can

"The concept of 'rare' is a relative thing. When I was a kid growing up near Chicago, avocados were considered rare. My grandmother called them 'alligator pears.'"

Gardens, now the San Diego Botanic Garden. Although the subtropical fruit garden occupies only about a quarter acre of 37.5 acres, they've packed a lot in. Julian Duval, the director (who lives onsite), shows me around via golf cart.

First stop is a stand of bananas — varieties like the 'dwarf red Puerto Rican', festooned with a large, phallic purple inflorescence — banana flowers. Informing me

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

taste the apple notes, as well as a shot of tannin. Not recommended.

Duval notes, "The concept of 'rare' is a relative thing. Eighty percent of the people you talk to wouldn't know what a cherimova is. When I was a kid growing up near Chicago, avocados were considered rare. My grandmother called them 'alligator pears.""

Farther down the dirt path, I come to the citrus section. Here's a 'Fuji-

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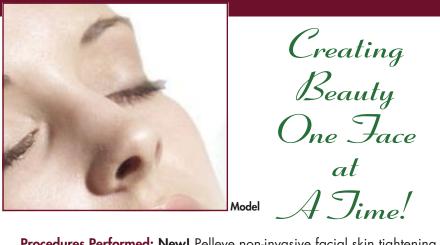




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moto' orange, which resembles a large navel orange, but with bumpy skin and less even coloration; the inside sports a slight ruby-grapefruit tinge. It could be the juiciest orange I've ever had: mild, sweet flavor — I could eat this all day. Next I try the tangerine-orange cross, the 'ugli'. Mushy-fleshed, it's exceedingly tart and sweet, an acid and sugar explosion, 180 degrees from the 'Fujimoto'. Time to taste another obscure citrus, calamondin, a kumquat/mandarin hybrid that looks like a miniature pumpkin. Duval says, "You eat the whole thing. Peel's sweet, the inside's bitter." It has a intriguing allspice aftertaste. Not bad.

As the train rumbles by, horn sounding, Duval shows me a sturdy rose apple tree, native to Southeast Asia. "It's not actually an apple," he says. "It has the essence of rose, but it's crunchy like an apple. I like it cut up in salads." Not far away is a 'Montero' lucuma, whose sign states, "This tree has fruit with dry texture which tastes like sweet potatoes." June Anderson says she knows someone "who makes incredible sorbet from it." Sorbet, you say? What about pudding? My hosts tell me that the black sapote — when ripe, the inside is almost black tastes "just like chocolate pudding." Others compare it to axle grease.

The dragon fruit, or pitahaya — whose juice shows up in various energy drinks — sounds more palatable. Cultivated by Mayans and Aztecs as early as 800 A.C.E., the jungle cactus, with some serious spines, sprawls here in Encinitas, snaking vinelike over a ten-foot-high

arbor. Duval tells me that the fruit is vaguely lemonshaped, with a vibrant pink exterior that, when opened, reveals purplered flesh with a beet-like taste. But for Duval, the real allure of the dragon fruit is its spectacular flower. "It's cream-white and the size of a dinner plate. It blooms for only one night — most cactus flowers are ephemeral. I live right over there, so I get to see them."

It's time to taste a few more oddities. There's the Suriname cherry from the northern coast of South America; weird stuff it's got an aftertaste that reminds we of a Szechuan peppercorn. Could it be the next hyped Vitamin-C bomb? I also try the Blue Lily pilly from Australia — tart, crunchy with a seed in the center. Resembling a small lavender-to-pink grape, with a pit/seed of the same color, it has a slightly tart taste, but there isn't much of it. Probably best appreciated by birds.

As the morning rolls on, the strange fruits get stranger. There's a common house plant, Duval tells me — the split-leaf philodendron – that, if grown outside and allowed to get large enough, will bear a fruit with pineapple flavors. In botanical Latin, it's the Monstera deliciosa, a vine hailing from Central America and said to be favored by pre-Columbians. "But vou have to be careful," warns Duval, "because it's related to the dumb canem which will paralyze your larynx if you eat it, so you can't talk. If you try it [the Monstera deliciosa], and it's prickly to your tongue, don't eat it."

Pointing out a Davidson's plum tree, Duval

quips, "When people ask me what things taste like, I tell them 'It doesn't taste like chicken." The Davidson's, reportedly savored by Aborigines, is said to be very sour. It's no looker, that's for sure; its purple and green curly leaves appear rotten. As for the immature, green fruits — some look like figs, others like grapes. It's as much a "plum" as the Suriname cherry is a "cherry," which is to say not at all.

The Ice Cream Bean Tree, or Inga, is one of the largest rare-fruit trees I saw; its fruit is certainly the most bizarre I've ever sampled.

Duval says, "My first experience with this tree was decades ago, down in Ecuador on the Aguarico River, a tributary of the Amazon. I was with a group of people, an eco-tourism experience. They tied up the boat we were on at night and crashed into a tree. I wondered, 'Why are they doing that?' The crew got out and started pulling these beans off the tree." The fruit is hidden in ten-inch-long pods, greenish-yellow, phallic — vaguely evil. Duval warns me: "The seeds are already germinating in the inside."

When one is sliced open for me to try, the guts of the fruit present themselves in precut segments. Warily, I taste it: fuzzy, cottoncandyish in appearance, the edible portion is sweet, benign, but it's surrounded by black seeds which have sprouts protruding from them. If you didn't know it was edible, you probably wouldn't try it.

Duval says, "Strange, isn't it? Amaze your friends."

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Actual patient

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CITY LIGHTS

Under the radar continued from page 3

during the first half of this year, according to a major donor statement filed with the California secretary of state's office. The bulk of the money — \$25,000 — went to San Diegans for Nathan Fletcher, a group backing the failed mayoral candidacy of the GOPturned-independent San Diego assemblyman. Fowler gave \$5000 to the National Beer Wholesalers Association Political Action Committee and \$3224 to the California Beer and Beverage Distributors Community Affairs Fund. One thousand each went to Democratic assemblyman Jared Huffman's bid for Congress and the successful reelection effort of Sonoma County supervisor Efren Carrillo. Both men represent districts including or near Santa Rosa, where Fowler's Liquid Investments owns the Mesa Beverage Company.

Steakhouse politics It

was fun and food in the Gaslamp Quarter at Lou & Mickey's restaurant and bar for Republican state senator Anthony Cannella and his scheduler Jamie Mori and chief of staff **Dillon Gibbons**, thanks to the Barona Indian tribe. Each got a meal worth \$27.78 on April 3, according to recently filed lobbying disclosure reports. Other Barona-sponsored outings for politicos included \$24.18 meals at Island Prime for both Democratic assemblyman Ricardo Lara and his field representative Ivan Carrillo on April 13. (According to his state website, "Ricardo is focusing on strong ethical oversight over public funds and programs by ensuring the effective and efficient management of taxpayer monies.") Mary England, GOP candidate for Chula Vista's assembly seat, munched on food worth \$15.03 at D.Z. Akin's on June 27. GOP assemblyman **Paul Cook**, a candidate for Congress, did the best of the bunch, with a free dinner worth \$72.75 at the tribe's Barona Oaks Steakhouse on May 1. - Matt Potter

The Reader offers \$25 for news tips published in this column. Call our voice mail at 619-235-3000, ext. 440, or fax your tip to 619-231-0489.

CITY LIGHTS

Wall Street continued from page 2

of high-frequency trading is that "volatility of the overall market and individual stocks is likely to remain high."

Stolper points out that high-frequency trading is fixated on capturing mathematical anomalies and has little or nothing to do with basic functions of markets. "It's the dark side of all these mathematicians getting interested in finance. But the fact that this has unintended purposes and unsettling effects — what can we do about it?" he asks.

One academic study indicates that superfast trading works best with blue-chip stocks in generally rising markets. In turbulent, falling markets, the strategy doesn't work so well - in fact, traders may just turn off their machines during a downward cascade.

This suggests that high-frequency trading has a bullish bias. That could in part explain why since early 2009 the economy has grown extremely slowly while stocks have doubled. That possible bullish bias has profound implications. We have seen in the past three years that central banks can run up stocks by hinting of future liquidity or by actually providing it with lower interest rates and other moneygushing strategies. Possibly the high-frequency traders rev up their machines when central banks move or suggest they will move. That could mean central banks are using high-frequency traders to manipulate stocks upward.

Stolper agrees that there could be "less liquidity going south than going north," but he does not think the Federal Reserve is attempting to pump up stocks artificially.

Arthur Lipper III of Del Mar, member of a leg-

Model &

Actual Patient

CITY LIGHTS

CITY LIGHTS

endary Wall Street family, notes, "Central bankers have always been able to move markets by hinting at or promising future moves. The only difference now is that the professional speculators are much more determinative of market moves than individual investors used to be, and the perspective of the [high-frequency traders] is very, very shortterm focused."

Lipper says that "Markets have always had casino elements," but not like that which today's lightningfast traders are providing. On balance, "I do not see [high-frequency trading] as a positive for individual investors."

Some say a transaction tax would tame the supersonic trading. Lipper disagrees, saying, "Smart money will go offshore, and many of the rich will follow." So, that tax wouldn't work, but he would like to see reinstatement of the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 that called for separation of banking and securities activities. "Deposittaking institutions should be banned from principal trading." Some of the largest banks are high-speed traders.

And they are picking our pockets — in milli-seconds. ■

iPad proposition continued from page 3

commuted from page 5

the iPad acquisition fits into the long term Information Technology Plan for the District were discussed [at a committee meeting].... [W]e repeatedly asked the District to provide a comprehensive plan on how they would continue to fund iPads over the next five years as well as how they planned to measure their success," he wrote. "The response was that for funding they will apply for grants and look for future money. There was no apparent metrics to analyze the effectiveness of this investment...."

Lack of planning has been a constant thread in the iPad discussion. Melanie, an English instructor who spoke on condition that only her first name be used, was part of the pilot program at Hilltop Middle School. She experienced a number of problems. She said that teachers received only two days of iPad instruction. "We had no training in how to effectively use the iPads in our own subjects," Melanie said.

With class sizes ranging from 31 to 39 students, Melanie had trouble monitoring iPad activity. "By the time you walk over to a student, he or she will have changed the screen."

She witnessed one instance of cyber-bullying. On his iPad, a student had Photoshopped into the front page of a newspaper a picture of another student, surrounded with rude comments and given a rude headline.

Although the district's server blocks certain web activity, such as games and Facebook, students quickly found another server that gave them freedom to roam the web.

Melanie said that parents had complained about iPads, blaming them for a drop in their children's grades.

Benjamin Black, a science teacher at Hilltop, is enthusiastic about the potential for iPads in the classroom. He was instrumental in establishing the pilot program and provided technical support all year. The devices are superior, Black says, to the district's ragged, used textbooks "with a penis scrawled on every page."

"When my students first started using the iPads," he says, "they scored a little bit lower than they had been, but by the end of the semester they had advanced significantly."

With professional supcontinued on page 46



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CITY LIGHTS

iPad proposition continued from page 45

port, Black said, teachers could create curriculum and access free textbooks online. "Each teacher can bend it for his or her discipline's use in the classroom."

However, Black acknowledged challenges. "This is being dropped on teachers with very little organized and effective planning...[and] this has caused much resistance and caused the program to be viewed more as a nuisance or waste rather than something truly beneficial."

Another potential problem is safety. Steven Conner, a Sweetwater parent, worries that since the district has cut back on buses, kids with iPads walking to school will be targets for theft.

David Damico is Sweetwater's director of education technology. He served as the executive director of Ecademy California, a virtual charter school for K-8 students.

"Teachers are creative," Damico said in an August 4 interview. "They will become more and more innovative, developing their own content area...and the iPads will challenge the students individually. They are very interactive. They have a device for writing, streaming video, and they are not necessarily depending on a teacher in the room."

Asked if the iPad will stay with the student through high school, Damico said, "There are still some unknowns, like how long the iPads will last or how long the batteries will last. Technology is always changing, too. The iPads won't necessarily last for six years."

Parents signed a contract when students received their iPads, agreeing to recharge the device at night and to pay for a damaged iPad. Although the replacement cost — \$549 — was not disclosed, Damico said

CITY LIGHTS

most parents returned the contract.

The new school year began on July 25. Seventhgraders were responsible for downloading textbooks, and librarians reported that various problems arose. One developed when students synched their iPads to home computers to download music, which wiped out the district downloads. This resulted in up to 30 iPads at a time being brought into the library to be fixed or to have the apps reloaded, sometimes taking several days.

The iPad distribution was "two steps forward and then a little dance to the side," says Joan Hales, a teacher at Mar Vista Middle School. "I had hoped the textbooks would be interactive, but they're not."

Three weeks into the school year, about 10 percent of her classroom time is spent with iPads, Hales says, "but I think within a few weeks we'll be up to 50 percent." One of the "little bumps in the road" is that "These are 12-year-olds, and though it's in their contract to charge the iPads every night, the first week many of the students didn't have enough charge."

Hales uses iPads in her special education class. For students whose "executivefunction skills are challenged, the iPad is a miracle. The devices help these students to keep everything together in one place."

Mike Dotson, another Mar Vista teacher, is optimistic about the iPad's potential, saying that it will be useful in preparing students for standardized tests.

"In six months to a year, we'll be bangin' on all cylinders," he says, "but for the time being, it's very timeconsuming. It's difficult learning to utilize all the apps while trying to teach utilizing all the apps."

But on August 15, many wondered whether the district had the infrastructure to bang on all cylinders. An email from a teacher making the rounds said that the iPads had crashed. "Students have no restrictions, and access to district internet is gone," the email said, and "the applications where they submit homework and have access to textbooks are gone." More days of instruction would be lost while the iPads were reloaded one by one. Phone calls to teachers and librarians at several campuses confirmed that the problem was widespread.

CITY LIGHTS

Although many school districts are embracing new technology, some private schools have a different philosophy. A 2011 article in the New York Times titled "A Silicon Valley School That Doesn't Compute" begins: "The chief technology officer of eBay sends his children to a nine-classroom school here. So do employees of Silicon Valley giants like Google, Apple, Yahoo and Hewlett-Packard. But the school's chief teaching tools are anything but high-tech: pens and paper, knitting needles and, occasionally, mud."

The Waldorf School, a chain whose local facility is located in City Heights, encourages "a media-free environment as much as possible during childhood through the ninth grade," says Julie Joinson, director of admissions.

"Computers, if you let them, can substitute for actually learning skills. Computers will do spell checks for you, they correct your grammar, cut, paste, and regurgitate Wikipedia. Some students are even forgetting how to write in cursive — there's something to be said for cursive writing and basic motor skills.

"By giving students computers to stop the flow of students to charter schools, what are we saying? A material gift is more important than an education?"

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NEWS TICKER

continued from page 2

bills behind closed doors," Blakeslee was quoted as saying at the time.

> By Matt Potter Friday, August 17

Free Park — Not **Free Parking**

New SOHO lawsuit challenges Plaza de Panama plan Balboa Park — Save Our Heritage Organisation, which

has long been vocal in its opposition to the plan to transform Balboa Park's Plaza de Panama, yesterday filed a lawsuit against the City of San Diego over what the group calls a "failure to comply with local and state laws" in approving the project.

SOHO contends that there are other ways to resolve the situation in the plaza that will have fewer impacts on the natural and built environment, and that the California Environmental Quality Act requires the city to instead pursue these alternatives, calling their approach "inadequate and incomplete."

SOHO also points to an 1870 declaration by the state legislature that Balboa Park is to be held by the city "in trust forever" for "the use and purposes of a free and public park." The group claims that the installation of a paid parking facility, which is an integral part of the Sanders/Jacobs plan, is at odds with the language calling for a "free" park.

The National Park Service has also weighed in against the plan, saying that it would have a "permanent, major. and adverse effect on the integrity of the Balboa Park National Historical Landmark." The service is not a party to the suit.

> By Dave Rice Tuesday, August 14

Big in Cleveland

Locker room talk may get her a job — but not with Padres San Diego — Padres job

applicant Taylor Grey Meyer's earthy retort to the organization has gone viral on the web and been picked up by such publications as the New York Daily News. She reportedly has a master's degree in sports management.

According to media reports, she dropped out of **California Western School** of Law — at least as good in its league as the Padres are in theirs — because of an excessive debt load. She applied at least 30 times to the Padres for jobs, even minimum wage ones. She was rejected, rejected, and dejected.

Then she got an email from the Padres, telling her she could attend a Sports Sales Combine, a job fair that would cost her \$495. She snapped, writing back, "I realize I may be burning a bridge here, but in the spirit of reciprocity, I would like to extend you a counteroffer to [perverse invitation redacted]." She ended her missive with the suggestion, "Maybe I'm not the best fit for your company. But here's a nice fit, my foot in your a--."

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DENTAL ASSOCIATES

After her response zoomed around the web, sports executives thought she would be perfect for some kind of position in the sports industry, which is not known for stuffiness.

"She's a hit here in Cleveland," a staffer with the AFL Cleveland Gladiators says. "Our top guy with the Glads has been talking for 5 minutes straight how he wants to hire her.... I love when people shake s--- up."

> By Don Bauder Wednesday, August 15

Noise Torture

Drummer Tommy Lee stands up for whales in letters to SeaWorld Mission Bay — The killer whale wars between SeaWorld and drummer Tommy Lee continue. The feud has developed into an continued on page 48

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NEWS TICKER

continued from page 47

exchange of one angry letter after another between Lee and representatives from SeaWorld. Now Lee says he and representatives from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) will try to convince other rock bands to not allow the amusement park to use their songs.

The dispute started after Lee sent a letter to Sea-World San Diego president John Reilly objecting to the killer-whale show "Shamu Rocks." Lee said that loud rock music and marine animals who depend on sound to find food and communicate isn't a good mix.

SeaWorld representative Fred Jacobs shot back with a letter of his own.

"PETA is wrong concerning the effect of music on SeaWorld's killer whales," reads the response from SeaWorld's Fred Jacobs to the NY Post. "I can

CITY LIGHTS

assure you the volume of music played during parts of our killer-whale shows poses no risk at all to our animals."

Yesterday, Lee responded to Jacobs in a letter posted on PETA's website.

"Thanks for the expected lame corporate response which avoids the issue at hand. PETA's SeaWorld campaign and my letter are based on science from the [United Nations] wildlife panel and an [National Resources Defense Council] study on how loud noises are tortuous to marine mammals, especially captive ones.

"SeaWorld won't address the issue of noise torture because you can't defend it.... PETA members are now monitoring the sad shows to see which bands are featured so that those bands can learn about this issue too."

> By Dorian Hargrove Tuesday, August 14

DIARY OF A DIVA

continued from page 6

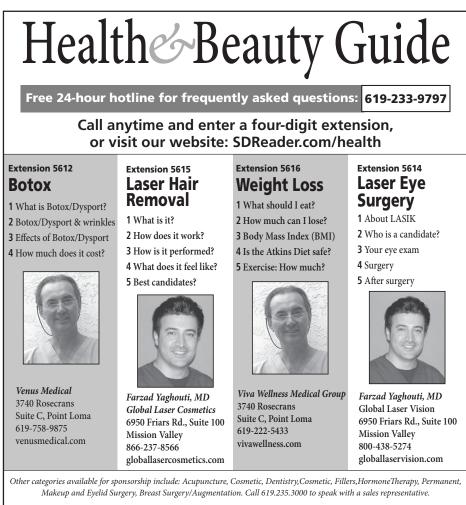
stuff," Sammy said. When he admitted he spent most of his time on *9gag.com*, I sneered and said, "You mean *Reddit*'s sad little stepbrother?" And so on.

When he'd finished his chicken and exhausted his interest in the novelty of an older woman who spoke his language, Sammy retreated back to his room.

Engrossed as I was in my geeky thrust and parry with Sammy, I hadn't noticed that the rest of the table had been silently spectating, transfixed by our exchange. Robert looked at me as though I had been communicating with aliens, *Close Encounters* style. "We've never seen him talk to somebody for that long," he said.

I smiled to myself. Suddenly, all my redditing seemed not so pointless. ■

Find more stories by Barbarella at SDReader.com/barbarella



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LETTERS

continued from page 4

nobody likes her. She was a well-loved woman. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. As a combat veteran with three purple hearts, you

ought to be ashamed of yourselves for putting that in your paper, no matter if it was on the front page, the middle page, or the back page. That is downright nasty.

> Percy via voicemail

Where's The News?

This is just another letter about the "Afro Puffs" article that appeared on the front page recently (July 12). There have been many letters that appeared about this, but this whole situation begs the question — which I'm sure many readers have and share with me — which is: Why doesn't the Reader ever have any news? There's never any news; just the City Lights section, and those few tiny bits in News Ticker, and that stupid Almost Factual News, which isn't really actual news.

Every cover is about sordid, tawdry stuff, one after another. Why, it gives readers the impression that San Diego is nothing but people on welfare and drugs.

The *Reader*'s covering a region of two giant cities — Tijuana and San Diego — and all they can come up with is this tawdry stuff on the cover. There's so much news; so many thousands of stories out there that readers would like to now about. So, why is the *Reader* only choosing to put the trashiest things on the cover of this magazine that is widely circulated and distributed all over San Diego? You're doing us a disservice by only printing this trashy stuff. Where's the news, *Reader* editors?!

Vivian Marlene-Dunbar Playas Tijuana, Baja

Everything's A Hate Crime

I'm calling about the "Afro Puffs" article (July 12) that everybody's complaining about. I think it's pathetic that so many people are complaining about it. In this day and age, everybody wants to have their own special rights. This person's discriminated against because they're black. This person's discriminated against because they're handicapped. Because they're short. Because they're fat. Because they're gay. Because they're elderly. Everybody wants to come up with their own little category.

As far as the "Afro Puffs" article goes, it kind of disgusted me, too, because it says "The white girls like the black guys, and the Mexican girls like the black guys, and the [Filipino] girls like the black guys."

I don't know. When I see different races of people with black guys it kind of disgusts me in itself. I'd hate to think that all white girls like black guys, or all Mexican girls like black guys. It's kind of disgusting. Maybe that's just my opinion, but in this day and age it's kind of shitty that it's not politically correct to even have an opinion anymore. Everything's a freaking hate crime. It's ridiculous.

Name Withheld via voicemail

Cornered The Market

RE: Neighborhood News, August 2: "Safe Access Now!" Yes, most medical marijuana dispensaries have closed down, with the delivery service becoming the defacto way to get medicine. However, there are still a few brick-and-mortar dispensaries in downtown, Hillcrest, and Pacific Beach.

The downtown dispensary, One on One Patients Association, is on 6th between Broadway and E, next to the Hustler Store, and boy is business booming. Constant lines, a huge staff, and overexpensive medicine. The meds are great, always have been, but the price increase is ridiculous — \$65 for an 1/8 oz. But they don't care as they are the only game in town. Can only imagine the millions made this year alone. For some reason they are still in business, and it is booming. I have always wondered why.

> Name Withheld via email

Come Back, David Elliott

I have a request. I wish you would bring back David Elliott. We really, really miss him. He was a gem. He was one of the reasons to get the weekly *Reader*. Try to bring him back, okay?

> Barbara Hammett La Jolla

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 48

Calendar

August 23–29

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 23



PUPPET SHOWS IN BALBOA PARK

The Marie Hitchcock

Puppet Theater presents *King Midas*, the classic tale of a king who "learns many valuable lessons as his heart is touched" when his greed gets the best of him. "Humor and songs make this a fun show for all ages." \$4–\$5 (children under two are free, discounts for groups of 10+)

WHEN: 11 a.m.

WHERE: Balboa Park Recital Hall, 2130 Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park. 619-544-9203; *balboaparkpuppets.com*

Friday | 24

BBQ & FIRE TRUCKS

Hot Summer Nites series concludes with one more traffic-free street party! Admission is free, and you'll have access to live music, a beer-and-wine area, and barbecue dishes cooked by local chefs. No dogs, skateboards, or bicycles, please.

WHEN: 5 to 8 p.m.

WHERE: Main Street, downtown Fallbrook. 760-731-9648; *fallbrookchamberofcommerce.org*

Saturday | 25

METAL SWAP MEET 2012

Buy, sell, or trade heavy-metal music vinyl, cassettes, DVDs, CDs, art, T-shirts, or other collectibles. Iron Maiden illustrator Derek Riggs will sign copies of his art book *Run For Cover* and posters and merchandise. Performance by Iron Maiden tribute band Aces High. \$3–\$15.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street, North Park. Sdmetal.org

Sunday | 26

SAN DIEGO SPIRITS FESTIVAL

Cocktails, culinary, and culture convene for an evening of demos, tastings, competitions, live music, and more, all "served up with some of the best cocktails ever made" and "set against the extraordinary backdrop of the luminous San Diego Bay." \$80–\$95.

WHEN: 1 to 6 p.m.

WHERE: Port Pavillion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive, Downtown. 858-551-1605; *sandiegospiritsfestival.com*



Monday | 27

WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

How does patriotism differ from chauvinism? Who decides what's patriotic and what's not? Share your ideas and listen to other opinions during this Civilized Conversation forum.

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Coco's Bakery & Restaurant, 2644 El Cajon Boulevard. *Civilizedconversation.* wordpress.com

Tuesday | 28

GET FIT WHERE YOU SIT

Certified Lakshmi Voelker chair-yoga instructors guide participants through traditional yoga poses "but bring the floor to you." Each pose is tailored to three levels of flexibility. First class is free, then it's \$10 per session, reservations required.

WHEN: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through January.

WHERE: Onward Physical Therapy, 5055 North Harbor Drive, Suite 110, Point Loma. 619-202-7602; *onwardpt.com*

Wednesday | 29

THE WAND OF DREAMS (A MATHEMATICAL FAIRY TALE)

This Story Ship performance involves an onstage video screen with projected animations, allowing "the live actor and the audience to interact with the animation." Expect music, comedy, theater, magic, and puppets. Kid-friendly and free!

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

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





Gather No Moss



TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS



The snow-capped peaks of Turkey's Taurus Mountains tower over the seaside resort town of Antalya.

Antalya, Turkey By Veronica Remsbottom

After working in the mental-health field for three years, it was time for an adventure. I purged my life of almost everything I owned, packed two old-fashioned trunks, and moved to Antalya, Turkey, with my dog Maya.

I remember that first morning. Starting off going through the original stone wall, Hadrian's Gate, circa 130 A.D., we came into "Kaleiçi," the old city.

Cobblestone streets wind up and around, hugging seaside cliffs to the background of snow-capped mountains. Remodeled and worn-down classic Ottoman houses are both for living and businesses.

Maya and I went for a day of exploring. She made friends with a handful of street dogs and enemies with the street cats. Shopkeepers prepared for the day, lying out rugs, setting up trinkets. As we passed one worker, he asked me in broken English where I was from, how long I was staying. I smiled and answered, "California, one year."

He asked me about Maya and was humored that I had brought her all the way to Turkey. By the time I got to the end of the street, we were no longer strangers in this city.

In the evenings, Kaleiçi comes alive. Live music fills every corner. The smells of *börek*, *kofte*, and kebabs linger in the air. Some cafés cater to college students with hookahs and beer; others to older Turkish men with *tavla* (a variation of backgammon)and *raki* (an alcoholic drink flavored with anise). A few are eclectic, offering a bit of everything, including spirits.

On Wednesdays, Ayyas offered fresh *mezzes* and wine paired with traditional Turkish music. Happy hour was always at Otantik. A waiter won a competition that

judged him the second-best bartender in Turkey. Many spring and summer afternoons I spent there on the wicker chairs, guessing where the tourists were from.

Friday nights, expats go to Adi Bar. The entrance is up a set of stairs that are pulled up and down by a chain, like an opening to a secret passageway. The bar was filled with furniture that seemed to have been plucked from the side of the road. It's almost like an '80s time-warp with the acid-trip paintings and hardrock music.

Kral Bahçe, nestled next to an ancient stone wall, is run by a Jack Sparrow lookalike. Here, expect to socialize with locals and tourists around a small fire. Now closed, Miles was where all the young expats gathered. There was a certain mystical setting, outside with friends in the chill autumn air, listening to bluesy jazz under a full moon with the silhouette of a minaret less than 500 feet away.

Bangalore, India's Silicon Valley

By Alex Martin

Bangalore, also known as Bengaluru, is the country's IT industry hub and one of the world's preferred locations for startup companies. It's also India's thirdmost-populous city.

Unlike other major cities in India, Bangalore experiences a pleasant climate throughout the year, which has earned it the nickname "pensioner's paradise." The official language is Kannada, but most locals are also comfortable in English and Hindi. It is well connected by air, rail, and road to Delhi, Madras, Bombay, Calcutta, and other destinations.

Bangalore is not known as a tourist destination, but there are a number of places worth visiting. Major attractions *continued on page 52.*

Other Adventures



carlsbadmom: Bryce Canyon

National Park, Utah, August 2012

iolanda: A Joshua tree in high-

altitude desert. CA



bellyupbeth: Wat (temple) in Bangkok at dusk







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IRON MOUNTAIN'S ELLIE LANE LOOP TRAIL The alternate, less crowded trail up Iron Mountain

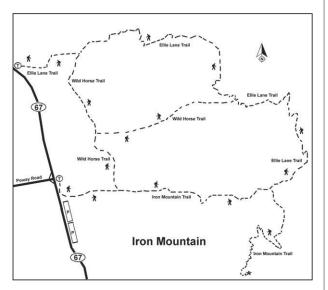
Distance from downtown San Diego: 32 miles. Allow 40 minutes. Take SR-163 north and turn east on I-8. Drive east on I-8 to the turnoff north to Hwy 67 in El Cajon. Drive 13.5 miles north on Hwy 67. Look for the parking area on the east side of the highway that is just a half-mile north of the Poway Rd. traffic light — instead of the intersection entrance to the main Iron Mountain trailhead parking.
 Hiking length: Almost 6 miles on a loop trail. Difficulty: Moderately strenuous to strenuous with about 1600 feet of elevation gain. No facilities. Bring ample water for the hike.



The Ellie Lane Trail to Iron Mountain offers a less crowded alternative to the busy Poway Road trailhead to Iron Mountain nearby. f you happen to drive up for a hike to Iron Mountain and find the trailhead parking lot looking like Qualcomm Stadium on a day when the Chargers are playing the Raiders, don't lose heart. There is a nearby alternative — the Ellie Lane Trail. It is another way to hike to Iron Mountain, but it also offers a loop hike with almost the same challenges and scenery as the hike up Iron Mountain. Although you are unlikely to find solitude here, the parking lot and most of the route is less crowded.

In the first mile, the trail takes goes up a hillside littered with huge, weathered granite boulders that will remind you of Mt. Woodson, which looms to the north. As you near the top of a ridge, there is a feature known as Table Rock, which looks like a stone table. Here is an excellent view of the ocean on a clear day.

From Table Rock, follow the signed Ellie Lane Trail in a southerly direction for another mile. Although the trail is reasonably well marked and maintained, some of the signs have disappeared. This is not usually a problem except at the unmarked junction of the Ellie Lane and Wild Horse trails, 2.0 miles from the staging area. If you go right, down the canyon, you will have taken the Wild Horse Trail. and you end up back at the Ellie Lane staging area, having hiked only about half the loop. The Ellie Lane Trail goes to the left, up the



hill via a series of switchbacks to a saddle from which you overlook the Ramona area to the east as well as the ocean to the west. The saddle is at an elevation of 2475 ft, only 200 feet lower than Iron Mountain itself. From here, the Ellie Lane Trail leads down an east-facing slope and ends 3.3 miles from the Ellie Lane staging area as it joins the Iron Mountain Trail coming up from the Iron Mountain staging area.

At this point, you could hike up to Iron Mountain, which is slightly less than a mile and a half away, but up and back will add nearly 3 miles to your hike. Instead, go 1 mile down the Iron Mountain Trail, toward the Hwy 67 staging area, but before you get there, look for another trail going off to the right (north) that goes back to the Ellie Lane staging area and your car. As you will discover, this is a branch of the Wild Horse Trail.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes, refer to the San Diego Natural History Museum website.

Find more Roam-O-Rama columns online at SDReader.com/roam



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HOW TO SEND US YOUR

LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5 pm Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SDReader.com by clicking on the events section.

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

OUTDOORS

Bees, Bats, Bugs, Birds, Etc.! Learn who's pollinating our wildflowers on trail guide-led walk through changing habitats. Meet at Visitor Center. Saturday, August 25, 9:30am; Sunday, August 26, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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, August 25, 1pm; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Dragons and Damsels Take our trail guide-led nature walk from the Kumeyaay Lake to Old Mission Dam, and enjoy our fairy-tale landscapes. Perhaps you'll discover some enchanted creatures that call Mission Trails home. Meet at entry station. Saturday, August 25, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake

Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Frazee Beach Cleanup New Ocean Blue and the Carlsbad Beach Fest Foundation host cleanup at Frazee Beach (at Pine Avenue and Carlsbad Boulevard). Volunteers receive burger and fries from Hennessey's (2-5pm). Proceeds benefit Carlsbad Beach Fest Foundation. Registration: new ocean blue@ yahoo.com. Saturday, August 25, 10am; free. (CARLSBAD)

Night Hike with Mike Kelly Moderately paced flat hike to enjoy nightlife wildlife, including deer, bats, and tarantulas. Meet at the kiosk at the corner of Park Village Rd. and Camino del Sur, at the western edge of the park. Friday, August 24, 7:30pm; free. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

> SPECIAL **EVENTS**

Magic Amazing Fun And Entertaining Shows Thur. 7pm | Fri. & Sat. 8pm 619-865-2973 redspadetheater.com

"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. (MIS-SION HILLS)

"Dragons" Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus returns, boasting "for the first time in circus history, myth and majesty will share the arena during this...event that can only be witnessed at the Greatest Show on Earth!" 800-745-3000. Thursday, August 23, 7pm; Friday, August 24, 11am and 7pm; Saturday, August 25, 11am, 3pm, and 7pm; Sunday, August 26, 1:30pm and 5:30pm; \$10-\$85. Valley View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

6 Degrees 5-Year Anniversary Gala Monte Carlo theme (black tie optional) with dozens of local restaurants, casino games, music (DJ Noel, Big Daddy Orchestra), and more. Silent and live auction proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish San Diego. 619-255-4079. Saturday, August 25, 7pm; \$35-\$75. 21 and up. Westin Gaslamp Quarter, 910 Broadway Circle. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Adventure Day Rock-climbing wall, rides on the giant slide, BMX show, live music, photo booth, merchant booths, crafts for kids, more. Saturday, August 25, 12pm; free. Mission Marketplace, 471 College Boulevard. (OCEANSIDE)

Art Uncorked! Re-create Birds on a Wire while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. 619-255-7885. Thursday, August 23, 6pm; \$45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

ArtStop: The Human Beast Enjoy 15-minute tour of one to three works with museum curators and educators. Included in admission (\$12 general). 619-232-7931. Thursday, August 23, 12pm; San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

BBQ & Fire Trucks Hot Summer Nites series continues every other Friday through August 24. Street

Bangalore continued from page 50.

include the Vidhana Soudha, the legislative house of the state of Karnataka. For nature lovers, there's the famous Cubbon Park. The Ulsoor Lake of Bangalore is well known for its boating facilities.

A famous landmark is Tipu Sultan's Palace, built in 1790. The two-story structure is built mostly out of teak wood, with finely embellished balconies, pillars, and arches. It's open every day of the week. ISKCON Hare Krishna Temple, at Hare Krishna Hill Chord Road in the Rajajinagar neighborhood, is also worth a visit. The temple blends modern technology and spiritual harmony.

UB City and Vittal Mallya Road are popular with shoppers. The M.G. Road/

Win \$25 for your travel tips or a pair of movie passes for the best travel photo of the week. Go to SDReader.com/travel for more information.



Bangalore's Vidhana Soudha is the largest legislative building in India.

Brigade Road area is the most frequented by visitors, and these two roads are filled with shops offering everything from traditional handicrafts to the latest Western wear.

Bangalore has plenty of fast-food joints, most serving South Indian vegetarian food. They're usually identified by the small, round, steel tables you see with diners standing around them.

is coned off to traffic; shops and cafés stay open. Military vehicles and classic cars on display as well as inflatable playhouse and food carts, beer and wine stands, and live music. Friday, August 24, 5pm; free. Main St. (DOWNTOWN FALLBROOK)

Books to Good Homes Friends of the San Diego Library book sale. 619-527-3405. Saturday, August 25, 9:30am; free. Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street, (VALENCIA PARK)

Farewell to Summer Picnic Polonia United event promises "a special presentation with live music, artist performance, authentic Polish food and beverage, activities for kids, sports tournaments,' more. Proceeds fund SD's Polish Cultural Center. 760-224-6536. Saturday, August 25, 11am; free. Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Heritage Ball The 29th annual event at the historic landmark includes dinner, dancing, fundraising under the stars. Proceeds help with mission restoration and renovation. Reservations: 760-757-3651 x146. Saturday, August 25, 6pm; \$50. 21 and up. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE

Intimate Miracles The Red Spade Theater is San Diego's only venue dedicated to the magical arts. We specialize in formal close-up magic shows. Come out and be amazed tonight! 619-865-2973. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 8pm; Saturdays, 8pm. Red Spade Theater, 2539 Congress Street suite B. (OLD TOWN)

Jack Honey Summer Swarm Games Under-the-sun blowout that pairs beats from a local DJ with cool, honey'd-up cocktails for an outdoor bash. Partygoers can compete in games ranging from cornhole and volleyball to super soaker fights. Sunday, August 26, 2pm; free. 21 and up. Scripps Park, 1100 Coast Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Metal Swap Meet 2012 Buy, sell, or trade metal vinyl, cassettes, DVDs, CDs, art, T-shirts, collectibles. Iron Maiden illustrator Derek Riggs signs copies of his art book Run for Cover, as well as posters and merchandise. Performance by Aces High: Las Vegas Tribute to Iron Maiden. Saturday, August 25, 11am; \$3-\$5. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

Polynesian Festival Celebrate Polynesian culture with dance lessons, craft, themed refreshments. The Mountain Sisters and friends will be playing ukulele to enhance the aloha spirit. Leanne Abalos demonstrates hula and Maori dance. Saturday, August 25, 12pm; free. Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Rincón Literario Bilingual Book Group Explore literature published in English and Spanish and "converse in both languages." This month, the subject is Cautiva/Captive by Clara Rojas, who recounts being held captive 2147 days in a Colombian jungle. 760-839-4601. Saturday, August 25, 3:30pm; free. Escondido Library, 239 S. Kalmia Street, (ESCONDIDO)

Southeast Asian Refugee **Experience** Experience these stories through the arts, dance, music, food. Hosted by the Cambodian, Karen, Lao, Lao-Hmong, and Vietnamese communities, 619-788-9951. Saturday, August 25, 11am; free. Joe and Vi Jacobs Center, 404 Euclid Avenue. (EMERALD HILLS)

The Art of Reading Book Club Educator Heather Johnson guides discussion of Color: A Natural History of the Palette, by Victoria Finlay. Docent-led tour focusing on works related to this book follows. Saturday, August 25, 10am; free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

The Beer Show Technomania Circus celebrates "four years of celebrating beer," through blacklight illusion, "beer-ventions," magic, comedy, beer mythology, unusual puppetry, audience interaction. 619-236-1971. Saturday, August 25, 8pm; \$10. 21 and up. Victory Theater, 2558 Imperial Avenue. (GRANT HILL)

Flicks on the Bricks Film and wine series on the Athenaeum's outdoor patio concludes with Sabrina (1954), starring Audrey Hepburn, who received an Academv Award nomination for her role. Movie will be paired with vin français. Series (4 films and 4 wine tastings): \$60 member; \$80 nonmember. Individual screenings: \$17 member; \$22 nonmember. 858-454-5872. Thursday, August 23, 7:30pm; \$17-\$80. 21 and up. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

Vintage Cartoons Watch vintage cartoons like Betty Boop, Felix the Cat, Superman, and others, "along with a puppet show or two," in 100-year-old movie theater. "For all ages, not just kids." Saturday, August 25, \$5. Victory Theater, 2558 Imperial Avenue. (GRANT HILL)

National Rally for Change

Advocating for evidence-based care. Bring the whole family! "When you know better, you do better" - Maya Angelou. ImprovingBirth.org hosts rally "to bring awareness to the alarmingly high rates of medically unnecessary cesarean sections and labor inductions," to educate and empower women with evidence-based information. Admission: Free. For information visit www.Improving-Birth.org. Monday, September 3, 10am to noon. Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, 9888 Genesee Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Singles Night Out! Ages

40-60ish Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a dance/ mixer with a DJ playing old and new music, chocolate tasting and more! Dress is classy dressy (no jeans/no shorts), \$15 prepay, \$20 door, parking \$3. Sign up at 818-577-6877 or www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com. Saturday, September 8, 7:30pm to 11:00pm, Handlery Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North. (MIS-SION VALLEY)

ART

"Inside Out" Seventies-themed art show featuring art based on the Biz Center's funky architecture. Show closes Sunday, October 7. 619-713-2560. Saturday, August 25, 6:30pm; free. Biz Center Art, 7317 El Cajon Boulevard. (LA MESA)

"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.





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TOMORROWS BAD SEEDS

Win a Pair of Tickets to **Tomorrow's Bad Seeds!**

Tomorrow's Bad Seeds performs Saturday, September 15th at House of Blues. Enter by Wednesday, September 12th at 1PM

Win a Pair of Tickets to San Diego Festival of Beer!

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have. Air tickes are non-refundable. Rate is accurate at time of printing and is subject to availability and change. †\$200 Hertz car rental credit for full-size cars or a \$150 Hertz car rental credit for midsize cars valid on new air-inclusive bookings of five nights or longer of a participating property made 5/8-7/8/12 for travel 6/15-8/19/12. Complimentary seven-day Hertz economy car rental offer will be substituted for vacations traveling fraveling 6/14/12 and 8/20-12/16/12.

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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 PARK)

"Poor Sports" Group art exhibition exploring "the act of sport, competition, and the fanaticism of it all." Not generally part of the same conversation, "art and sports...provide many of the same challenges, gifts, and victories." Saturday, August 25, 6pm; free. Zepf Alt. Gallery, 1150 Seventh Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

"The Art of Sound in San Diego" Aiming to explore the concept of sound as art, 23 artists contribute variety of interactive sculptures, visual artwork, video installations, listening stations, live pop-up gallery, and stage performances. On outside stage: performance by Swarmius. Donations encouraged. Saturday, August 25, 6pm; free. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

"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 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.

"The Human Beast: German Expressionism at the San Diego Museum of Art," continuing through Sunday, November 11, highlights recent bequest of 48 German Expressionist paintings, drawings, and prints from estate of Vance E. Kondon and Elisabeth Giesberger, Exhibit explores "the many faces of Expressionism, focusing particularly on the artists' attempt to evoke primal emotion in their depictions of unidealized nudes, the horror of war, or the overstimulation of modern life." New acquisitions from the Kondon-Giesberger bequest displayed with works by Alexej von Jawlensky, Gabriele Münter, Beckmann, George Grosz, others. Free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, (BALBOA PARK

"Visions in Crimson" Collection of original works by figurative painter Henry Asencio. For this new collection, "Visions in Crimson," Asencio embraces the color red, exploring in-depth the color's

Rhyme & Verse The Toad

A poem by Thomas R. Smith

I was so startled, summers afterward, to still carry vividly in memory that scalding afternoon when, impatient to finish, I wheeled the push-mower over a parcel of warted flesh, flung back under the clattering, grass-flecked blades.

To this day I hold the pity of its bleeding, its helplessness before my juggernaut, my helplessness before its suffering. I have often pitied, frequently saved, the small, and then stopped short, not turned to face a greater suffering.

What impractical compassion poetry demands for the vulnerable and ravaged of our world. Yet how would it be worthy of a lifetime's effort if it didn't make us more attentive and less cruel? The rest, distraction from the blade whirling at our neck...

vast possibilities to develop mood and movement on canvas. Friday, August 24, and Saturday, August 25, 6pm; Sunday, August 26, 12pm; free. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive, Suite AB. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Ten Thousand Waves Isaac Julien's nine-screen video installation "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 SAN DIEGO)

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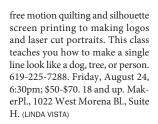


photo by Jens Gunelson.

Francisco de Goya's Self-Portrait with Dr. Arrieta The second in the series of major loans to the Timken comes from Min-

neapolis 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.

Thomas R. Smith is a poet, essayist, editor,

and teacher whose work appears in numer-

ous anthologies. He is the author of several

collections of poetry, including most recently

The Foot of the Rainbow, from Red Dragonfly

Press. He has edited several books, including

the forthcoming Airmail: The Letters of Robert

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Bly and Tomas Tranströmer, from Graywolf

Press. He is active in peace and environmental issues and teaches

"The Toad" is from his collection Waking Before Dawn, published

by Red Dragonfly Press, and is reprinted by permission. Author's

poetry at the Loft Literary Center in Minneapolis. He regularly

posts poems and essays on his website: thomasrsmithpoet.com.

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

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Luminous Passage: Works in Glass and Light Opening reception for exhibition by Michelle Kurtis Cole and Deanne Sabeck. Runs through October 15. Saturday, August 25, 6pm; free. L Street Fine Art, 628 L Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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, August 23, 5:30pm; free. Carlsbad Village, 2930 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

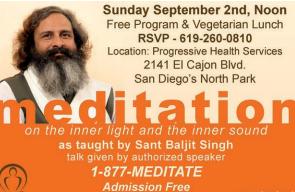
Women's Collage Workshop Create personal collage journals for ongoing visual and/or literary expression during workshop at artist Mary Mackey's private studio. Reservations due by noon on August 24: 858-459-2148. Friday, August 24, 6:30pm; free. (LA JOLLA)

BOOK SIGNINGS

A Brilliant Novel in the Works

Author Yuvi Zalkow discusses his debut novel, 619-232-4855. Thursday, August 23, 7pm; free. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Kamisaka Sekka: Rinpa Traditionalist, Modern Designer Andreas Marks, curator of Clark



Mystical Dragon l Gift Shop and Book Store

Center for Japanese Art and Culture, shares his new book and the extensive exhibition of this important artist at the Clark Center. 619-232-7931. Thursday, August 23, 1pm; free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Ten Dollar Dinners Food Network's Melissa d'Arabian signs her first cookbook (with purchase of book from this Williams-Sonoma location; proof of purchase required). Pre-order book: 619-295-0510. Saturday, August 25, 2pm; \$35. Williams-Sonoma, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Vista's Own Book signing for local author Denise Flora, who has written series of fictional romance "where the reader can fly through time back to 16thcentury Scotland with Mckenna and Colin where they face impossible dangers, magic, and forge a love that withstands the boundaries of time." Saturday, August 25, 4pm; free. Artbeat on Main St., 330 Main Street. (VISTA)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Cheng Plays Chopin Pianist Gorden Cheng plans an all-Chopin recital, featuring the "Heroic" polonaise, études, waltzes, and more during concert presented by San Diego Chinese American

Association. Saturday, August 25, 7pm; \$5. Qualcomm Hall, 5775 Morehouse Drive. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Choristers with Bright Futures San Diego Children's Choir presents "Noteworthy: Past Choristers with Bright Futures." Alumni concert featuring Emily Jensen, who has been pursuing a career in opera since 2006. 858-587-1087. Thursday, August 23, 7:30pm; \$5-\$15. The Auditorium at TSRI (formerly Neurosciences Institute), 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Hausmann Quartet Friday, August 24, 8pm; ArtLab, 3536 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Fall Concert Series: Hausmann Quartet Listen for Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade," the Haydn "String Quartet No. 3 in G Minor (The Rider)," and Prokofiev's "String Quartet No. 2 in F Major." Sunday, August 26, 2:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Hungarian Piano Virtuoso Péter Tóth returns to perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt during concert co-hosted by House of Hungary San Diego and Scripps Ranch Friends of the Library. Mingle with fellow music lovers during reception featuring Hungarian pastries. 858-538-8158. Saturday, August 25, 7pm; free-\$10. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Lowest Price

Del Mar

Windessence Wind Quintet Concert promises "mostly French wind quintet music," including selections by Poulenc, Malcolm Arnold, Ligeti. Sunday, August 26, 2:30pm; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

COMEDY

Aries Spears Live stand-up comedy. 619-795-3858. Thursday, August 23, 8pm; Friday, August 24, and Saturday, August 25, 7pm and 9:30pm; \$22. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Comedian Brian Regan Shares "his unique insight on the American landscape." 877-946-7252. Saturday, August 25, 7:30pm; \$35-\$65. 21 and up. Palomar Starlight Theater, 11154 Highway 76. (FALLBROOK)

Comedy on the Rocks Comedy Under Construction performs improv sketch comedy, working "with total disregard for any rules or political correctness." 858-550-8088. Saturday, August 25, 8pm; \$5-\$10. 18 and up. Swedenborg Hall, 1531 Tyler Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Mixxnutts Comedy Relief Show Headliner Jt Smoove, featured comedian Brad Okeefe. Also performing: Dan Venti, Duke Michaels, Pamela Ruth, Andrew



DANCE

"Rebirth of Traditions" A Polynesian show of cultural music and dance. Saturday, August 25, 6pm; \$35. Ruth French Chapman Performing Arts Center at Eastlake High School, 1120 Eastlake Parkway. (EASTLAKE)

Argentine Tango with Colette Will give you a first free class Monday, August 27, or Wednesday, August 29, 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.TangoWithColette.com or call 514-726-5567. Monday, August 27, 7pm. Wednesday, August 29, 2012, 7pm. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 108. (POINT

Michael Jackson-Style Dance Class Learn the moves of the King of Pop with celebrity impersonator "DEV as MJ." Learn the signature kicks, spins, hip thrusts, footwork and the moonwalk. All levels welcome. \$18: \$15 for kids under 18. Saturday, August 25, 12pm; \$15-\$18. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Rd., Studio 108. (POINT LOMA)

Summer Sunset Luau Share traditional foods, enjoy songs and dances of the Polynesian Islands. Friday, August 24, 6pm; \$25-\$58. Catamaran Resort, 3999 Mission Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

FOOD & DRINK

2012 Grape Stomp 19th annual stomp includes wine-tasting reception with hors d'oeuvres, dinner buffet, grape stomping, live music, and tractor rides. 800-868-9463. Saturday, August 25, 4pm; \$68-\$85. 21 and up. Orfila Vineyard - Escondido, 13455 San Pasqual Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Chula Vista Rotary Wine and Food Festival Indulge your taste buds in house specialties prepared by over 20 Chula Vista restaurants, as well as offerings from local microbreweries, wineries, tequilerias. Live entertainment. 619-233-5008. Saturday, August 25, 6pm; \$50. 21 and up. Otay Ranch Town Center, 2015 Birch Road. (EASTLAKE)

Locavore Taste Explorations Guest chef Paul Hancock leads night with local artisan displays,

craft cocktails, local entertainment. Specialty menu features Catalina





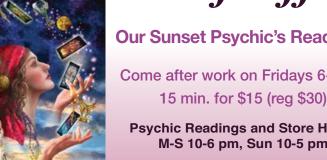
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white sea bass steamed in fig leaf, more. Reservations: 858-675-8550. Thursday, August 23, 6pm; \$99. Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Mira Mesa Festival of Beers Live music, food trucks, and 18 brewers offering over 36 craft beers. VIP tickets (1-5:30pm) receive up to 12 4-ounce tasters. GA tickets (2-5:30pm) receive up to 10 4-ounce tasters. Saturday, August 25, 1pm; \$16-\$30. 21 and up. Walker Community Park, 9225 Hillery Drive. (MIRA MESA)

FOR KIDS

"What'cha Been Readin'?" Book club for young adults meets at 4pm on the fourth Thursday of every month. Come share what you've read with other attendees and hear what they've read. Snacks provided. 619-527-3405. Thursday, August 23, 4pm; Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street. (VALEN-CIA PARK)

ARTivities: Organic Sculpture 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, August 23, and Friday, August 24, 1:30pm; 6 and up. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Afternoon with Project Wildlife Meet an acorn woodpecker and learn about this organization, working behalf of the wild animals in Southern California. 619-533-3972. Saturday, August 25, 12pm; free. North Park Library, 3795 31st Street. (NORTH PARK)

Games Through the Ages Play the Native American dice game *pi*; a rancho-era game called sidewinder jump; make a buzzsaw/whirlygig and cup and ball from pioneer days; and play marbles, hopscotch, and compete in a hula hoop battle when commemorating the 20th century during Families Make History program. 760-632-9711. Saturdays, 12pm; Sundays, 12pm; through Sunday, September 2, **free**. San Dieguito Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Ideas for Lunch and Snacks! Hands-on cooking class for kids promises recipes for lunch and snacks. Required reservations: 619-295-0510. Saturday, August 25, 10am; \$10-\$12. Williams-Sonoma, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Sign-a-Story Circle Time Monta Briant — author of *Baby Sign Language Basics* and *Sign, Sing, and Play* — signs stories, leads songs, fingerplays, games. Gain "tips on using sign language as an early communication tool with preverbal babies and toddlers." 858-581-9934. Thursday, August 23, 10:30am; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

LECTURES

"Risks of Restarting the Damaged San Onofre Nuclear Plant" Nuclear policy expert Daniel Hirsch — former director of the Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy at UC Santa Cruz and Committee to Bridge the Gap president — focuses on the nearby power plant. Saturday, August 25, free. 18 and up. Oceanside: 10am, Oceanside Library, 330 N. Coast Hwy. Oak Park: 3pm, San Diego Friends Center, 3850 Westgate Place. (OCEANSIDE/OAK PARK)

"Send Your Money Back to School" Financial advisors Virginia Kuwahara and Greg Gajek discuss capital markets, how to earn interest in a no-interest environment, affects of the new healthcare law, developments in real estate. 858-538-8163. Thursday, August 23, 1pm; free. 18 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO) "Speaking Out for Healthier Food — The Truth about GMOS" Learn "about the growing evidence of environmental hazards and human health risks associated with genetically engineered food" from author Jeffrey M. Smith (Seeds of Deception and Genetic Roulette). Thursday, August 23, 12:15pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Computer Class "Computer whiz" Jerry Goldstein shares internet basics. Learn to use a mouse, how to search the internet, previewing and printing web pages, getting and using email. Registration: 858-538-8163. Fridays, 3pm; Saturdays, 10am; through Wednesday, August 29, free. 21 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Homeopathy Open House

Learn Homeopathy, the Future of Healing, at The Homeopathic Academy of Southern California. Free presentation showing cured cases. Come find out more about this profound system of medicine at HASC's Open House. To register, call 760-494-0542 or e-mail *info@homeopathic-academy.com*. Thursday, August 23, 7pm; Carlsbad Trade Center, 2541 State Street Suite 209. (CARLSBAD)

How to Buy a Used Piano

Workshop divulges "what our buyers must know when picking out a bargain." Reservations: 858-586-7000. Saturday, August 25, 11am; **free**. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

The Yonis of San Diego County Local archaeologist Heather Thomson will report on her recent research into the rock features known as yonis, which are assumed to be fertility-related. But are they ethnographically documented? Is there current tribal knowledge about their use? Are they natural or enhanced by humans? Thomson sought answers to these questions and will share with us what she learned. The program will be held



outdoors. Please bring your own seating. 858-538-0935. Saturday, August 25, 8pm; free. 18 and up. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

UFO: Lecture and Skywatch Ben Hansen and Bill Murphy of Syfy channel's TV series Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files to hold UFO lecture and skywatch alongside astrophotographer/filmmaker Greg Maestro. Lecture and presentation at Cultural de la Raza, followed by car pool to Alpine for skywatch. Registration is required. Contact Ernie Alonzo, 310-986-9220 or Ernie@HauntedOrange. com for more info. Saturday, August 25, 4pm; \$75. 18 and up. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Wholistic Expo Three-day wellness, health, and knowledge event featuring James Twyman, Barbara Carrellas, Arturo Galvez, Jaap Van Etten, Deborah King, Dr. Baskaran Pillai, Michael Fischman, Michelle Phillips, Christian Tzolktar, Gary Quinn, and Robert Schwartz. Friday, August 24, through Sunday, August 26, 10am; \$25-\$235. San Diego Convention Center, 111 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Yom Limmud The vision for the 8th Annual Yom Limmud: San Diego's Community Day of Learning is to create an environment for the community to celebrate Jewish education. Yom Limmud brings together Jews and non-Jews, adult learners and educators, teens and college students. This year's lineup of speakers includes Ambassador Dennis Ross, Maggie Anton, David Brog, Rabbi David Dalin, Rabbi Ed Feinstein, Dr. Ron Wolfson, and many more. 858-362-1348. Sunday, August 26, 8:30am; \$14-\$100. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA

"History and Impact of Third Parties" LIFE at MiraCosta College will meet in the Admin Bldg. #1000, Room 1068, to discuss how third-party candidates can have a big effect on elections, even though they rarely win them. Friday, August 24, 1pm; free. 18 and up. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

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SHEEP AND GOATS I ANSWERED THE CALL

Pacific Hope Church

Contact: 3550 Afton Rd., San Diego; 858-279-HOPE teous. I'm convinced that (4673); pacifichope.com when a Christian doesn't **Denomination**: Independent Reformed Evangelical have a full grasp of the glo-Membership: 200 rious truth of Justification by faith, there is a tendency to Pastor: John Leeder Age: 47 adhere to mere moral reform Born: Janesville, WI or to adopt a legalistic view Formation: Reformed Theological Background of life vs. the true freedom Years Ordained: 11 we have in Christ. Freedom not for the sake of licentious-

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite sub*ject on which to preach?*

PL: The doctrine of justification by faith in Christ alone. In our day, most Christians probably don't have a deep enough understanding of their positional righteousness: the legal declaration that God gives the believer. They are not only are justified by faith alone. free from all blame, but actu-**SDR**: What is the mission of ally declared by God Himyour church?

self as righteous in Christ.

They have not been made

righteous, but declared righ-

ness, but a gospel awareness

of freedom. Freedom from

the penalty of sin, the power

of sin along with the antici-

pated hope of one day being

free from the very presence

of sin in heaven because we

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and be spiritually uplifted in

our Reading Room at 7853

Girard Ave, everyday of the

year. In addition, Sunday

new Music Director,

PL: The main mission is to declare the whole counsel of God. We believe that if the people of the church are equipped to know the word of God and what it means, then we have the best-equipped evangelists to go out into the world and be ready to give a reason for the hope that lies within them with gentleness and respect. We don't see utilizing Sundays as merely an evangelistic platform. I know certain churches that are driven to give the basic Gospel and to draw people in by way of entertainment and such. I believe that Sundays

are for preaching the word, to focus on the seats that are full, rather than filling the empty seats with ploys of entertainment. When people know the truth, then you are by nature very evangelical. They can go out, minister, and share the hope of the Gospel to people in their neighborhoods. They can bring them to church and they'll get fed, hopefully, a nutritious exposition of the word of God. SDR: Where do you go when

vou die? PL: For anyone and everyone who dies having faith in Christ alone, which is the Father's gift to sinners, by having faith in Christ and

His work and worth, you



fully absorbed, and therefore absolved, God's wrath against sin."

immediately go to heaven to be with the Lord. Paul emphasized the fact that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord. The only other place that

the Bible speaks of is hell. According to the Bible, hell

is for any and all who reject the work and the worth of Christ, who think that they are "good enough" to earn their way, or merit eternal life, heaven, nirvana, or whatever way they want to put it. Whether it is known as a lake of fire or outer darkness, as described in Scripture; hell is a place of intense suffering. The good news is, Jesus Christ fully absorbed, and therefore absolved, God's wrath against sin and the sinner on a Roman cross for all who trust in Christ by faith alone.

— Joseph O'Brien

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

SPOKEN WORD

"Dreams" Share "stories of dreams realized or dashed" during Long Story Short Story Slam, in conjunction with So Sav We All. All are invited to tell a five-minute story without notes. Sunday, August 26, 7:30pm; free-\$5. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)



2012 Feeling Fit Festival Participate in trail hikes, drop-in sports clinics, fitness class demos, giant rock climbing wall, surf simulator, jousting arena, obstacle course, and

OF SAN DIFGO

Peace

bungee trampolines, 760-943-2269. Saturday, August 25, 10am; Leo Mullen Sports Park, 951 Via Cantebria (ENCINITAS)

\$15

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Masses 2

201 Every Sunday. 7:30 am 23, low Mass; 9:00 am sung Mass; 11:05 chant Mass; 12:30 pm low Mass with sermon and some hymns Reader in Spanish; 6:00 pm low Mass LOGAN HEIGHTS San Diego 621 Sicard St. (619) 239-8253

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SOUL FOUNDATION Meditation Introductory Talk

On Inner Light and Sound

and positive living. Free program and vegetarian lunch (RSVP), Sunday September 2nd, noon, www.santmat.net. Location: Progressive Health CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN LA JOLLA

(619) 260-0810 CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING BONITA

Daniel Nahmod in

Everyone is welcome. Daniel delivers the Sunday message and music at the 10:00am service. Concert follows at noon. August 12. Love offering. 619.475.1012, http://bonita. csl.ora. BONITA 5120 Robinwood Road, Suite B-13 (619) 475-1012

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Services. (619) 260-0810. NORTH PARK 2141 El Cajon Blvd.

Concert

Church Services at 10am and Wednesday Testimony Meetings at 7:30pm at 1270 Silverado. (858) 454-2807 LA JOLLA 1270 Silverado (858) 454-2807

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Rosh Hashanah Dinner



Temple Beth Shalom of Chula Vista hosts 2nd night Rosh Hashanah Dinner, Monday, Sept. 17 at 6:30pm. after services. \$25 adults, \$15 children. Reservations: Arlene (858) 344-5632, para el Espanol Mary (619) 421-6962. bethshalomtemple.com CHULA VISTA 208 Madrona Street (619) 420-6040

HOUSE OF PRAYER LUTHERAN CHURCH Looking for a New **Church?**

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

SAINTS CONSTANTINE AND HELEN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Cardiff Greek **Festival**

the 34th annual festival Saturday and Sunday, September 8-9 featuring authentic Greek food, live music, traditional folk dancing, homemade pastries, Greek deli, shopping boutiques, live auction, church tours, kids activities. Free

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SHIVA VISHNU TEMPLE OF SAN DIEGO Kriya Yoga Free Lecture/ Dinner



Swami Vairagyananda Giri from the Kriva Yoga Institute will be providing a free Kriya introduction on Friday, Sept. 7 at 7pm. Initiations for all interested on Sept. 8 & 9. All are welcome. Light vegetarian dinner will be served. Contact Suresh (818) 585-6991; info@losangeles.kriya.org. MIRAMAR 7930 Arjons Drive, Suite B

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Pathways

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Bike the Bay Enjoy fifth annual noncompetitive 25-mile community bike ride for all levels of riders on scenic, primarily flat route around San Diego Bay, with "the only opportunity of the year to ride your bike over the San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge." Activities, food, refreshments follow. Proceeds benefit San Diego County Bicycle Coalition. 619-269-6873. Sunday, August 26, 7am; 12 and up. Embarcadero Marina Park South, 206 Marina Park Way. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Dodgeball Tournament Enjoy hip-hop by the Breax, barbecue, "old school game lounge, Super Smash Bros. melee tournament," more. Dodgeball: youth bracket for those 11-17 years old; young adult bracket for 18–21-year-olds. 619-427-5515. Saturday, August 25, 4pm; \$2. 11 and up. St. Mark's Lutheran Church – Chula Vista, 580 Hilltop Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

Golf with American Society of Landscape Architects Annual golf tournament brings together "leading landscape architects, contractors, design professionals, suppliers, and golf lovers." Proceeds fund ALSA Community Grant program. Registration: 619-283-8818. Friday, August 24, 10:30am; \$135. Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Learn-to-Curl Clinic Curl San Diego hosts clinic for people who have never curled before. Learn basics of the game, ice safety, delivery, sweeping. Includes "fun practice game." Saturday, August 25; \$25. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Pickup Curling Practice or pickup games with Curl San Diego for new and experienced curlers. Saturday, August 25; \$25. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

Make-a-Wish Tuna Challenge 2012 Take part in "the largest tuna fishing competition in the continental United States." Public tournament awards banquet includes food, entertainment, more (August 26). Friday, August 24, 6pm; Saturday, August 25, 5am; Sunday, August 26, 10am; Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. (POINT LOMA)

Revolt Summer Surf Series Pro Am surf competition with eight divisions. "Green" beach fair, surfboard demonstrations, live DJs, celebrity appearances, beach games. Finals: Saturday, October 6. Free for spectators. 858-488-8730. Saturday, August 25, 8am; Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIG BEACH)

Where the Turf Meets the Surf Del Mar Thoroughbred Club horse racing meet is underway. Newcomers' seminars offered daily, one hour prior to first race. The \$1 Million TVG Pacific Classic: August 26. Beer Fest: September 1. 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, 2pm; Sunday, August 26, 1pm; through Wednesday, September 5, \$6-\$10. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Zumba Dance Fitness for Seniors Program fuses Latin rhythms with easy-to-follow moves, featuring interval training sessions. Fridays, 1pm; through Friday, August 31, free. 21 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Zumba Master Class Party promises four instructors and one guest introducing "Ritmo Latino." Zumbatomic, face painting, more. Registration: 4:30pm; event: 5pm. 619-962-8633. Saturday, August 25, 4:30pm; \$15-\$20. 8 and up. Zumba World San Diego, 912 Cardiff Street. (ENCANTO)



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Between Slurps

"Californians drink wine by itself, like a cocktail. In France, we drink it always with food."

rankie the pit bull watches me, closely. *One step closer, my man, and...* "Don't worry," says Carly. "She's used

to people."

Just as well, 'cause there are three or four guys who are also coming in here, just to check it out.

It's dusk, and Carly and her friend Austin sit at one of two outside tables beside the

jacaranda trees here on Tenth. They're chewing "tartines" — toasted, open-faced baguette sandwiches. Carly's loaded her plate with a goat cheese and tuna melt and pigs in blankets. Austin says his are prosciutto and Black Forest ham. The tartines look small but tasty. 'Specially with the glasses of red wine they're glugging.

Carly and Austin both live in the neighborhood. "We've been waiting for this place to open," Carly says. But if it weren't for these two sitting and supping outside, you might walk right past.

Then I see the signs in the window: "Café Paris. Café. Wine bar. French cuisine."

French! I head in, hoping it won't be too expensive, because, well, it is *French*. Inside's browny-gray and white and orange. There's a small bar on the right with two three-light chandeliers hanging above it. Tables line the left wall underneath a big graffiti painting. It's kinda hard to read — I think it spells out "Loris." But the decor looks plain Danish–style rather than florid French. And, hey, no TVs. Here, people talk to each other. I like it.

So, ready to chow. Got a couple of Jacksons in ye olde pocket. Could probably go for a glass of vino, too.

I sit at one of the little tables toward the back, while the owner, Loris, goes to the windows and pulls down the blinds to block the setting sun where it's flashing in. He comes back with a menu. Loris is a compact, compressed-energy type of guy. Looks like he and Jack the cook are making this place happen.

Hmm...menu has things like "amuse-bouch-

201

23,

August

Reader

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G



es," "tartines," and "baguettes." Where do I start? The tartines ("open-face toasted sandwiches with melted cheese")? For eight bucks you get "two of

your choice, served on arugula salad." The choices are prosciutto, Black Forest ham, turkey, a "cheesy" combo of mozzarella, brie, and blue, with walnuts and cranberries — that sounds good — and roasted veggie (with eggplant, zucchini, and goat cheese).

Salads, like the Parisienne (romaine, ham, gruyère) and the Niçoise (corn, red beans, olives, and tuna), go for \$9. Amuse-bouche ("amusemouth") snacks are \$3.50 each, things like marinated artichoke and melted cheese, or three pigs in a blanket with aioli, curry, or spice.

I'm too late for the lunch combo (one tartine, one salad, and wedge potatoes for \$10; the same combo but with two tartines is \$11). That runs from 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. But, oh, wow. I see they have a \$12 cheese plate and a \$6 fondue with brie, parmesan, "curry mozzarella" cheese, and caramelized onions — plus garlic-and-parsley bread.

I start off with the \$3.50 potatoes while I mull over a main dish.

"A glass of wine?" Loris asks.

Why not? I'm thinking rosé, this being summer and all. Loris has two. One's French, a Côte de Provence (not that cheap at \$9.50), the other's a California pinot rosé for \$8.50. I go for that.

"I'll bring you over a taste of the Côte de Provence later, so you can see the difference," Loris says. I see he's been bringing samples to other customers. Looks like he's genuinely interested in

talking wine. "This is what's happening in Paris," he tells me. "Wine bars. Small, but with very good food, and especially wine. I think San Diego's ready for this."

Then he's back with my spuds and an apology. "We ran out of potatoes, so the chef also put in some garlic-curry mussels. I hope that's okay with you."

It sure is. Potato wedges are roasted and





Owner Loris, left, "a compact, compressed-energy type of guy," poses with chef Jack.



East Villagers Bill and Jeri sat under the graffitti mural and ordered the plate of sweetbreads.

that counts."

garlicky. The mussels taste similar, but, being mussels, they're more interesting. It helps to mix in the arugula they're sitting on.

But the plate of the night has to be the Niçoise salad. Lots of corn, red beans, olives, and tuna. I pay \$1 more for a hard-boiled egg. 'Course, I would've liked anchovies, too. With this combo, adding their fishy saltiness would really do it for me.

Even sans anchovies, though, this is a tasty salad. I ask for bread. Soaking up the juices between slurps from the wine has you expecting Woody Allen to turn up, maybe in the time of "The Little Sparrow," Edith Piaf. (Ya gotta see *Midnight in Paris...*)

"The difference between French and California wines," Loris tells Bill and Jeri, two The chef added garlic-curry mussels to the potatoes. "It helped to mix in the arugula they were sitting on."



customers who live here in East Village, "is that Californians drink wine by itself, like a cocktail. That's how they judge the wine. In France, we drink it always with food. So it's the interaction

He says that's why California wines are more floral, fruity. French wines are earthier.

This is when he brings me over a sample of the French rosé. Oh, yeah. Drier, herbier, earthier. What the heck. I decide to ask for a French red. He pours me a glass of Les Violettes Côtes du Rhône (\$10.33), which does give a whiff of violets.

I've gone way, way over the top — about \$35, plus tip. Dunno how I'm going to explain this to the Carla. Probably end up offering a bribe. "Next payday, Sweetheart, we'll go together?" ■

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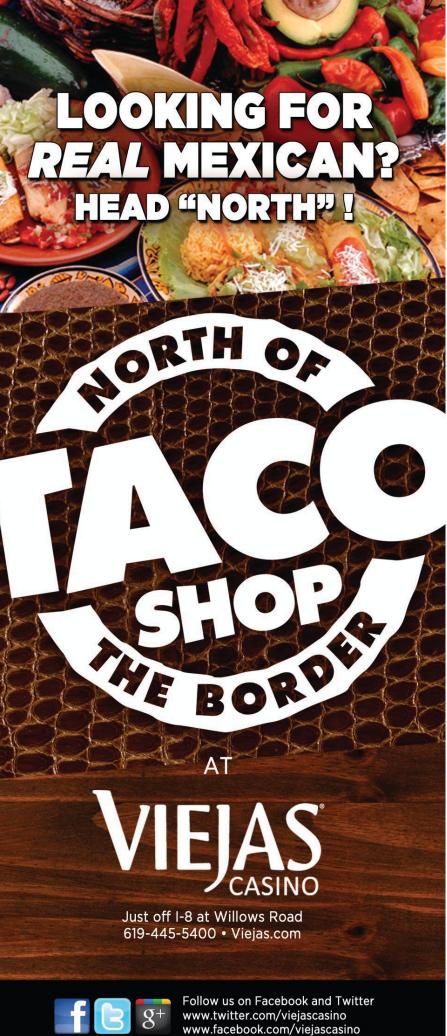


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Good Smoke

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Knock Out Sandwich

The Kaminski family, who also own Kaminski's BBQ and Sports Lounge in Poway, operate the two Super Q food trucks that cruise around the county at lunch time.

made getting into the food-truck business seem

I caught up with Super Q2 in La Jolla, just off

Genesee on General Atomics Court, in a tech-

bread. That seemed like overkill to me, so I opted

for the Pulled Pork Knock Out Sandwich with a

side of mac and cheese. That way I could try out

having the mac and cheese on a few bites with

The pulled pork was decent; good smoke, but

swimming in too much tangy sauce. I would have

loved more coleslaw atop it to balance the sauce

and add some crunchy texture. As it was, there was

only about a tablespoon. Worse, there was a pool

of watery liquid at the bottom of the container,

out committing to an entire sandwich with it.

A meat smoker with a 900pound capacity, along with a bit of long-ago experience running a catering truck,

like a natural move for the family.

they were sold out.

Too bad, I was hop-

ing to try all three of

their barbecued meats:

pulled pork, brisket,

house is the Super Q

Melt, your choice of

meat with three-cheese

mac and cheese, sau-

téed onions and melted

cheddar, all between

grilled sourdough

The specialty of the

and pulled chicken.



The mac and cheese was pretty good - gooey and rich. As I suspected, I preferred it as a side

dish and not in the sandwich, where it was overwhelmed by the piquant sauce and smoky pork. Also on the menu are asada fries, bbg chicken salad, and a daily vegetarian special.

making the bottom bun a soggy mess. That didn't

stop me from eating it, albeit with a fork.

Super Q food truck schedules



Kirsten says a surprising number of people go for the corn dogs

Late Night Pizza Quest

This terrible thing happened to me the other day. It was late, on a Monday, and I had been "doing stuff" in some form or another all day.

Everywhere was closed. Seriously. Every

that I could think of off the top of my head, had been closed for an hour or more. Every place except for Etna

You have to show up early to try all the meats.

made the trip down ECB to try and score a slice of late night 'za in a hurry. I'll say that the façade and neighborhood were a bit unwelcoming. I'm not so tame as to call it a bad stretch of road, but El Cajon and Highland is an unappealing block in its dinginess, and Etna Pizza Restaurant's neon glower provokes some interesting thoughts about the nighttime.

Inside, it was better. The dining room was a little shabby, but not in a way that suggested it had been allowed to go to seed. It was an old thing that had been cared for and looked after with a modicum of affection through the years, and I found it comfortable to pull up a table, watch the Olympics, and sip on a Peroni while some Rat

It helped that the kid behind the counter had a courteous, professional attitude that could humble the staff at some big-dollar restaurants I've been to in town. Good for him.

More than anything else, Etna has daily specials that make for killer deals if you're willing to play along. On Monday night, it was buy one pizza, get one free. A \$10 small cheese pizza isn't a deal, but two of them for the same price is! That deal was only open to take-out or delivery and I was more than happy to oblige. I could have ordered delivery, in fact, since the delivery area is surprisingly large, but I just like getting out of the house.

Dine-in specials include the Wednesday Family Deal. Get this: 16" pizza, large order of spaghetti, large order of lasagna, large salad, and garlic bread...all for \$25.

to my liking. The crust was very sweet and doughy and there was a plank of mozzerella cheese on top that I might have been able to surf (or at least skimboard) with if I'd let it cool and solidify.

At the end of the day, the convenience of late hours and the rock-bottom pricing (at least as far

as the specials are concerned) outweigh the downside of the underwhelming pizza. For me, there is a certain point that happens sometime after midnight when "good enough" becomes good enough.

Etna Pizza Restaurant, 4427 El Cajon Boulevard. by Ian Pike

Dog Month Ain't Over Till I Say So

"Hey!" says Carla. "Did at Delux Dogs. you realize we've just missed National Hot Dog Month?"

"Uh, yeah?" "July. And that's my favorite food of all time.

So, let's celebrate, quick!"

This was last night.

'Twas early evening on Ms. Carla's hair day, in Coronado.

Now she's all frou-frou'd up and good to go. "Clayton's?"

They do dogs, for sure. They're on the corner of Tenth and Orange.

We head there. Except on the way we go past Delux Dogs, the new place at 942 Orange Avenue (619-319-5338). Been here before, but who can resist?

They have seating outside now, too. And beers.

Kirsten the owner's here supervising. She says a surprising number of customers go for the corn dog. Maybe that's because it's cheapest (\$2.95). But I've always wanted to try their Tokyo Dog (reading it on the menu right now: "All beef link with teriyaki glaze, Japanese mayo, grilled onions, sesame seeds, dried seaweed chips, and sriracha." It's \$5.49.

"Ooh. Border Town," says Carla. She's looking at the Border Town dog. Anything bacon, she's a goner. It's \$6.25. Has a beef link they've deepfried, nacho cheese sauce, Tapatio, guac, salsa and Mexican crema.

The gal behind the counter gives us plastic



nology business center. It was a bit later in the afternoon, so I avoided the long lines that form during the height of the lunch rush. Unfortunately, I also missed their sliders -

I wanted pizza, so I started calling all around.

place I like for pizza,

Pizza Restaurant out El Cajon Boulevard. It so happens that Etna is open until one-thirty most nights and twothirty on the weekends. My roommate and I

jumped in his car and

Pack tunes played softly on the stereo.

That's a wicked ton of food, friends.

The only bummer is that the pizza wasn't much

can be found through their social media sites. by Mary Beth Abate





glasses of water for while we wait. Then when the two li'l boxes in a bag come we walk them half a block to the little park with the fountain at Tenth and Orange, right by the 901 bus stop.

We munch them down on th spot. I have a bite of Carla's, and it's good and bacony. Deep fry of the dog itself doesn't seem to make much difference, but it's nice.

She has a bite of mine.

"Oh, gross," she says. "Seaweed."

Me, on the other hand, I love this little beast. The taste of seaweed mixes beautifully with the faintly sweet teriyaki taste, and the sesame, and onion, and the link itself. I'd come back for this.

'Course, now I think about it, their lemon drink would've been nice. I remember, last time, it tasted fresh-squeezed and tart. Cost \$2.95. Great to freshen up after the whole salty dog kinda thing. But we do have the water. "You do realize," says Carla,

"that people have been eating exactly what we're eating since the 1200s, except no bun?"

"Well, actually, hadn't given it much thought," I say.

"Holy Roman Empire. They used to hand them out to the people as celebration food at coronations."

She's got my iPad on her knee. Wiki, I bet.

"They were just sausages. Shaped like a dachshund, so here in the U.S. they called them dogs."

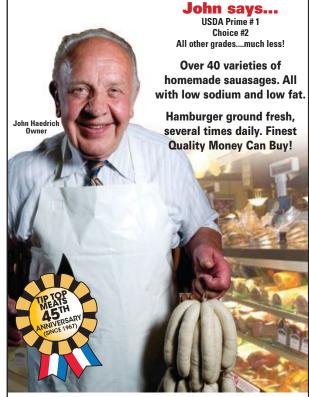
Or, you have to wonder, was it because they used dog meat back then?

"But the bun now," Carla says, "that started in 1870. Coney Island, Charles Feltman, German immigrant. Began putting his dogs in buns so people didn't burn their fingers on the scalding wieners."

Oh, yeah. That makes sense. I lick my fingers. Man, that Tokyo was tasty. But this being almost still National Hot Dog Month, I'm trying to think of my all-time favorite hot dog. Oh, yes.

Guess that has to be the one they serve on a plank at Sótano Suizo, the Swiss cellar restaurant in Tijuana (Centro Plaza Fiesta, Isla G. Local 1 y 8-12, Avenida Paseo de Los Héroes 9415, Zona Rio, 011-52-664-684-88-34). Oh, my giddy aunt. That was something else. A large, paprika-flavored spicy Hungarian sausage covered with crispy candied onions,

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tomato chunks, a big, fat, roasted *chile guëro*, a crooked line of yellow mustard with red balls dotted along it so it looked like a coral snake, all bursting out of an eight-inch rough-top French baguette, with slabs of unmelted Swiss cheese laid over the entire top, licking over the edges. About \$6.

But, right now, I'm still savoring the salty-sweet flavors of my Tokyo Dog, right here in 'Nado.

Carla raises her plastic glass. "Here's to National Hot Dog Month," she says. "Next year, for once, can we be on time?"

"Think of it this way," I say. "We're celebrating 11 months early."

by Ed Bedford

Brewing Innovation

Colorado's New Belgium Brewing, the country's third largest craft brewing company (behind the Boston Beer Company and Sierra Nevada Brewing Company), is prolonging a fermentation-based fling with San Diego breweries via its Lips of Faith special release series of beers. Each quarter, the company puts out a pair of more out-there brews, sometimes crafted in collaboration with other breweries.

Last quarter, they worked with Tomme Arthur, director of brewery operations for San Marcos' Lost Abbey, to create a new iteration of a brettanomyces-laced Belgian-style ale Arthur originally brewed at Pizza Port's Solana Beach outlet called Mo' Betta Bretta. That beer turned out nicely, but was a bit fruitier and less dry than the original. Normally, brett beers get drier and sharper on the palate with time. Unfortunately, due to the fact this beer was accidentally pasteurized, it will not mature with time and, therefore, is best drunk now.

This will also be the case with one of the upcoming Lips of Faith beers, a 70 IBU Super India Pale Ale brewed with San Diego cult favorite, Alpine Beer Company. This beer, made greenly aromatic and hoppy with the addition of Amarillo, Centennial, Columbus, and Simcoe hops, will be available beginning this month, sharing space on shelves and tap towers with New Belgium's other Lips of Faith newcomer, a bretty saison made with peaches, hominy grits, molasses, and lemon peel called Peach Porch Lounger. by Brandon Hernández

Look Away, Sushi Purist

In a bid to try something new, my man and I broke out of our comfort zone one recent Sunday to seek out uncharted sushi territory (at least, uncharted for us). We turned to Pacific Beach, an area we usually reserved only for quick visits to Great News!, our favorite cookware store in town. While I drove, David Googled and Yelped and Chowhounded until he narrowed his search to three potential places on Garnet Avenue. We eventually found ourselves at PB Mika Sushi.

It was a basic place, with basic decor. Some TVs tuned to the Olympics, a handful of people scattered between the sushi bar and the few tables lining the opposite wall. Nothing stood out, save for the food, and Asako, the owner and our server for the afternoon, and the person who transformed a hole-in-the-wall-on-themain-drag sushi joint into a destination spot for these two sushi-loving foodies. I was happy to see shrimp dumplings on the appetizer menu. We'd tossed around the idea of getting dim sum, but David had a hankering for sushi. Now both of our cravings could be satisfied. It was a lovely little plate — the fresh steamed dumplings were served on a bed of cabbage with a lemon wedge and a spicy *ponzu* sauce for dipping.

We ordered a few rolls and were delighted when they were each served on unique, *wabisabi* style dishes, reminding us of the many good meals we've had in Japan. The sushi itself was delectable. We were both partial to the shrimp crunch roll, particularly because the crunch was *very* crunchy, indicating its freshness; the crispness was a pleasurable contrast to the soft chewiness of each bite.

Things were not as crispy with the Las Vegas roll. There's a reason all things Vegas should stay there. I went against David's sensibilities and ordered the roll, which contains cream cheese (David, a sushi purist, couldn't even look). I didn't realize the entire roll would be fried. I sucked up the guilt most reserve for the county fair (where everything from cookies to your car keys are tossed in the fryer) and sampled it anyway. Because the whole roll was fried, the texture was not crunchy, but borderline soggy. And I could see why David took issue with cream cheese (both texturally and flavor-wise) in a sushi roll. This one was not my favorite.

I did not try the Dragon Roll (a California roll with freshwater eel on the outside), but David seemed to enjoy it, down to the last grain of rice on the plate.

"What's that?" I asked, when I saw Asako, the woman behind the counter, refilling glasses belonging to the two guys next to us with an opaque green liquid.

"It's my own creation; it's not on the menu," she said with a conspiratorial smile. "I only make it on Sundays and share it with my repeat customers. I like Sundays. Want to try it?"

David and I were all nods. Asako fetched us two shot glasses and filled our glasses, and a third for herself, so she could all *kanpai*. "It's green tea with Japanese vodka — *shochu*," she explained as we sipped.

"This is *delicious*," I said. *Shochu*, I knew, is not as strong as vodka, but it packs a heavier punch than beer or wine. I smiled and proffered my cup when offered a refill. From the strong green color, it appeared (though I did not verify) that she had used matcha green tea powder. From the look of the glass, I expected an alfalfa flavor, as with hot matcha, or even Starbucks matcha latte. But this was light and sweet, without being cloying. It was refreshing and dangerously easy-drinking. As we bid farewell, Asako

As we bid farewell, Asako said, "See you next week!" She was half-joking, but David and I exchanged a serious glance.

"You just might," I said. Some friends have repeatedly urged me to check out the good eats in Pacific Beach. I rarely do, as the area has not been in the path of my stomping grounds. But now I know my friends were right when they said P.B. has hidden gens. And some of them are green.

by Barbarella

Junior Grows Up

Even if downtown's **Best Damn Beer Shop** (1036 Seventh Avenue) were a one-trick pony, it'd be one to bet the farm on. With over 1000 craft beers in stock, including hard-to-come-by varieties that draw beer geeks

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like bees to honey the day they hit the shelves, it's easily one of the top beer emporiums in the county. BDBS' beer appeal rose significantly last year when the business added its Best Damn Home Brew Shop component, selling brewing supplies for craftspeople at the amateur level.

Both BDBS and BDHBS were borne from owners with the vision to see the trending demand for fine beer and the tools with which to create it. That same eyes-wide openness to the local consumer pulse has led them to make another upgrade to their business, converting Super Jr. Market — the bodega that houses both beery operations - into Krisp Beverages + Natural Foods, a grocery store selling a vast array of wholesome edibles and an expanded selection of craft beverages.

On the food side, organic produce and all-natural meats and poultry (grass-fed beef, pork, free-range chicken and more) free of pesticides, preservatives, hormones, and antibiotics will be available. Dairy products will, likewise, be hormone-free and include soy- and almond-based products. They will also offer sea-

food brought in from local fishing operations as well as quality waters beyond Southern California. The remainder of items - dried and packaged goods — will be as consciously selected and include products that are gluten-free, vegan, and kosher. Sandwiches and other to-go items, including fruit and cheese platters, will also be available from an on-site deli.

The beverage program will still lead with craft beer as well as the interesting wine and liquor selection the market has maintained for some time. What will change and improve is the selection of virgin fluid options, which will include healthful drinks - coconut water and kombucha - as well as fresh-squeezed juices and house-made smoothies. It's a significant set of changes for a business that, aside from its submersion in suds, has remained largely unchanged since opening in 1975. It's also an example of how the emergence of craft beer is fueling advancement of palates and, in turn, San Diego's consumer and business cultures.

by Brandon Hernández

Hillcrest's Newest **Sake House**

Well, I liked Tre Porcellini, the Italian place that was next to Baja Betty's and closed down a little while ago, but I was happy to see that the new place in the location was my current favorite sort of restaurant.

Akinori is the *fourth* (4!) izakaya to arrive in Uptown San Diego. I say, the more the merrier. It's only been open for a fortnight, but the Japanese tapas and sushi restaurant shows a lot of promise. The service was definitely not nailed down, but the net effect was more charming than bumbling and when things become more seamless there (which they will) the place will be a winner.

Like Tre Porcellini before it, Akinori is spacious inside and almost grotto-like because of how the center wall partially divides the dining room. The low sushi bar is the place to sit if you plan to do what I did order items one at a time and build a meal by bits and pieces.

There's plenty to drink in terms of sake and Japanese beer, with some bottles of rice wine bumping up toward the \$80 range. Nevertheless, the house hot sake (\$5) and a \$1.50

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cup of green tea is more than adequate for fiscally prudent fans of Japanese food.

Sushi and tapas comprise the bulk of the menu, though there are a few entrées and an interesting \$60 "omakase" option that appears to be a tour de force of Japanese cookery. I disregarded the specialty rolls, though not for lack of curiosity about the \$25 monster that featured plenty of bluefin tuna belly.

I was there for the tapas, which cost between \$4 and \$12 each.

I started with a sunomonu salad of scallop and halibut sashimi, seaweed, nori, sesame seeds, and a splash of ponzu. The sweet/salty/briny combination was a great way to start of a meal and I took note that that scallops seemed to be of exceptional quality, fresh in flavor, and firm in texture.

Afterward, a plate of buckwheat soba noodles in pesto highlighted the captivating flavor of Japanese basil (shiso) in a rich, creamy sauce loaded with mushrooms and tomatoes. Perhaps Tuscan-Japanese is the new thing?

The surprise highlight of the evening, mackeral in miso sauce, was a big improvement

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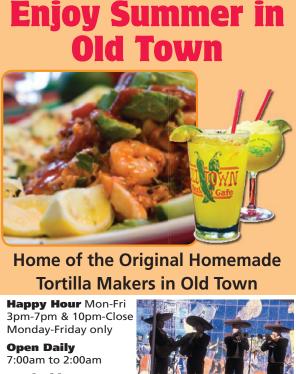
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over how mackerel is usually served. I find the leathery texture of the oily, little fish unpleasant when it's served as nigiri, but the fish I received had been filleted with much of the fat and skin left on, which contributed a welcome richness to the dish. The super-salty miso sauce would have been overkill on most fish, but on the pungent mack' it was delectable. The unassuming piece of poached fish had a velvety texture and succulent flavor that I'll not soon forget.

Turning to sushi, I sampled a few pieces of nigiri. Sardines, which I don't recall seeing before as sushi, were a distinct novelty. They had been lightly cured and dressed upon serving and the salty morsels were excellent with hot sake. Halibut belly was the major flop of the evening, if only because it seemed to have been trimmed imprecisely and some tough connective tissue gave the sushi a frustrating texture.

In a welcome move, the sushi

chef applied wasabi and soy sauce to the sushi before serving it to me so that I didn't have to mess around. In conjunction with the delightful, not-quitewarm, chewy rice, the sushi was ready to eat as it was served to me, and I'd recommend other diners refrain from draining their sushi in horseradish and soy sauce - save that for suspicious grocery-store rolls.

Finally, a serious contender for "best thing I've recently eaten," a live shrimp capped off my dinner. Beheaded and swiftly prepared while still wriggling about, the shrimp's tail made a delicate, sweet, piece of sushi with an intriguing texture that reminded me of confectionary. After I ate the tail, the staff removed the head and dunked it into the fryer out back. I was encouraged to eat the whole thing, shell and all, and I'm glad I didn't hesitate. The taste of the head was intoxicatingly sweet and the shell was one of the crunchiest things I've ever eaten that was still edible. Truly delightful. I realize I've raved a bit here.

but I think it was deserved in many ways. Akinori is ambitious in its efforts to provide quality food. The poorly printed menu (it really does require line editing) and the inexact service point out that there is a degree of settling into before Akinori justifies its price (I spent over 50 dollars, easily), but if the place achieves its goal, the neighborhood will be much hetter off

Akinori, 1417 University by Ian Pike

Chef Shake-Up at Brooklyn Girl

Avenue.

As reported in my review of Brooklyn Girl (4033 Goldfinch Street), the three-monthsyoung darling of Mission Hills, has been quite the success story, entertaining packed houses most nights. However, into every restaurant's world, a little rain must fall. Former executive chef Tyler Thrasher resigned from his post today.

Clearly, conceptualizing dishes was not the problem for Thrasher. The menu he developed for Brooklyn Girl is stocked with tasty fare that has been well received by diners.

Most days, the dining room is filled with as many regulars as newcomers. That doesn't happen if the food isn't good. In making his decision to move on, Thrasher decided to pursue a more straightforward position more focused on cooking than leading, admitting some of the managerial duties associated with his position were a bit outside his wheelhouse.

This development opens the door for sous chef Colin Murray to step into the executive-chef role. Effective immediately, he will be calling the shots, developing dishes, and managing day-to-day kitchen operations. This will be nothing new for the classically-trained chef. Even while Thrasher was in charge, Murray ran the kitchen on a nightly basis and handled various management responsibilities. The big change for him will be having the opportunity to display his skills and style of cuisine.

Before coming to Brooklyn Girl, Murray was the sous chef at Cowboy Star in the East Village. He has also held similar positions at various other restaurants in San Diego. This will be his first gig as the head honcho, but given how much he shouldered over the young life of the bustling eatery and the fact there will be no reconcepting (the restaurant will remain a casual spot for eclectic farmto-table cuisines), it would figure Brooklyn Girl will experience less turbulence than other spots where there is less exec and sous overlap.

by Brandon Hernández

New Vegetarian Despite the fact that I'll leap at the chance to eat something while it's still alive, I love a good vegetarian meal. It always makes me feel like a better kind of person to eat a meal containing nothing but plants. Whether or not that's silly, I was excited to see a new place open up in my neighborhood that caters to herbivores.

Most impressive about Plumeria is the interior decor. Tastefully done in hues of violet, the walls have been adorned with floral prints and the atmosphere is incredibly soothing. I would believe that the Buddhist monks I saw entering the place

when I recently passed by will find the inside to be a veritable culinary sangha.

While it's not clear from without, Plumeria is a Thai restaurant and the menu items are all familiar dishes. I started a meal off with some cheesy wontons (\$4.95) which seemed to be a vegetarian riff on crab rangoons that substituted water chestnuts for the shellfish. The five fried snacks mostly tasted of cream cheese (in the best rangoon tradition) rather than the crispy bits of chestnut I had been anticipating. Tom kah soup (\$3.95), normally a favorite of mine, was a bit one-note as the coconut broth wasn't quite rich enough to stand up behind the dominant flavor of lemongrass.

Entrees sat in the \$8-\$11 range, which is perfectly affordable although a dollar or two north of the competition on average. A panoply of ersatz meats stands in for the genuine article so the dishes aren't devoid of protein. The mock meats are most likely some combination of vegetable proteins and wheat gluten. Frankly,







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in a stir-fry situation the difference between real and fake meat is often academic in terms of flavor and texture.

An order of Pad Thai with vegetables contained egg, though I was warned of that lest I break vegan conduct on accident. The noodles were on the sticky side and the dish had a basically sour flavor that made it seem...disingenuous is the word that comes to mind, though I don't rightly know why. Another dish, yellow curry, evoked memories of the tom kah soup in that the coconut flavor in the broth wasn't as up front as it could have been.

Plumeria is saved by its vegetarian cuisine. In a head to head competition, the food doesn't stand up against the best of what's available from other Thai places nearby. The decor is infinitely better than most places, however, which counts for something and those who eschew carnivorous restaurants will find solace in the vegetable-laden menu. **Plumeria.** 4661 Park Boule-

vard, 619-269-9989.

by Ian Pike

Testing the Waters

I was introduced to Waters Fine Foods and Catering by Andrew Spurgin. At the time, the chef (well known in slow food circles as a renaissance man with a devotion to classic cooking techniques) was at the helm of the business.

Under his direction, they put out arguably the best catered edibles in the county. He spent many years building a stellar reputation for himself, his food, and the company, before being lured away to his current post as one of three big-name chefs (the other two being Brian Malarkey and Antonio Friscia) behind the year-old, glitz- and glamor-geared Campine Catering. The move made sense but also came as a bit of a surprise, considering how long he'd been at Waters and how synonymous his name was with his employer's.

I have many fond memories of Waters, all of which come courtesy of Spurgin's food, which was always clean, straightforward, elegant, and tasty. One of the best I recall is spending a day in Ballast Point Brewing Spirits' brew house behind Home Brew Mart in Linda Vista. We had just added some hops to the brew kettle when, all of a sud-









den, an unexpected delivery of sandwiches, salads, and crudites arrived. Apparently, the staff at Ballast Point had struck up a friendship with the chefs at Bay Park's nearby Waters Fine Foods kitchen, and regularly traded growlers of beer for lunches like these. The food was tasty and fresh and, until last week, my final taste of Waters' fare.

On Thursday, I headed back to Bay Park to check out Waters' new café (1122 West Morena Boulevard). It's located in the space that formerly housed a Subway. In place of Spicy Italians, Cold Cut Combos, and Ultimate Veggies are more refined sandwiches and nicely cooked vegetables.



I called in an order and brought it home to a hungry family. I could have been nearly as comfortable and quite inclined to hunker down at the café, which is bright and tasteful in its minimalist approachable upscale deli decor. That said, it was nice to get a spiffy, durable, Waters-logo-adorned bag to carry my purchases home in, so it worked out nicely.

The individual items I'd ordered were packed appropriately to keep hot items warm and cold items nicely chilled. Given the horrendous traffic on the freeways that afternoon, this proved helpful. By the time we broke into a goat cheese, mozzarella, pesto, arugula, and roasted pepper panini, it was still pleasantly gooey and stringy. The vegetables inside were nice, but don't order this one expecting them to be the star of the sandwich. This is a grilled cheese through and through. The Laura Chenel chevre is boldly acidic, and plentiful, and the mozzarella provides structural background and some salt.

A tuna sandwich has sizable chunks of tasty albacore and a healthy slathering of olive tapenade. There's so much of it, it

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VOTED BEST AN FOOD & overtakes the entire sandwich. Not a problem if you love Kalamatas, but a bit disappointing if you really want to taste the tuna or the lemon aioli that I was unable to pick out at all. The best part of that sandwich was the house-made focaccia. Herbaceous, fluffy, and buttery (even though it is almost certainly made using only olive oil), it makes up for almost any filling-related shortcomings.

Roasted root vegetables (sweet potatoes, yams, carrots, and beets) tasted out of season, but good, thanks in large part to a blood orange oil dressing. There was one exception. The beets were bitter to the point of almost being inedible. I'm not sure what the problem was there, but it was particularly disappointing, given the fact Spurgin fixes beets better than just about any chef in San Diego. This was a long way for those magenta tubers to fall. A bright corn salad was particularly impressive. A while back, my wife discovered a really satisfying recipe for a sweet corn salad that we make easily a dozen times per year, and we were both surprised to find this was even better than that family favorite. It was so naturally sweet it could have

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filled in for dessert in a pinch.

As it was, we went with a s'mores cupcake and a peanut butter bar. The former had three toasted marshmallows on top and a thick, hardened layer of chocolate at its core. The only thing that could have made it better was more graham cracker presence, but it's more than fine just the way it is. The bar was nowhere near as sugary as most PB desserts, which I appreciated. Another plus was that both desserts were presented in just the right quantity where you could finish them off without sending yourself into a sugar coma or on a one-way trip to stomachache valley.

The food is still comparable to what it's been for years. Add the nice new location, and the pluses and minuses combine to keep it pretty much at the same level. Considering Waters' reputation, that's pretty darned good.

by Brandon Hernández

Bullish Smoothies

I have long thought that the corner of Bacon and West Point Loma Boulevard in Ocean Beach is a weird place to put restaurants, but the

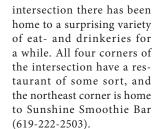
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Sunshine is a random little store and therein lies its charm. It has a lot of crunchy, hippie sensibilities but it's also not a pure health food store by any means. While it has a "super green" smoothie that's loaded with kale, chard, spinach, parsley, and other such earthy veggies, Sunshine also has smoothies that are just fruit and Red Bull thrown into a blender: how's that for a kick in the morning?

I tried a "citrus twist" smoothie. It had pineapple, raspberries, mango, passionfruit, and mango juice, but citrus was conspicuously absent. Be that as it may, the smoothie was good because mango creates a cool, light, frothy texture in the blender. I also had a shot of wheat grass for \$2.50, which always makes me feel like some variety of chlorophyll-powered superhero.

Weirdly, the seemingly health-conscious shop stocks a huge variety of packaged fruit snacks, processed pastries, and candies that contrast with the wheatgrass in a major way. I did try an unfamiliar, packaged raisin danish that tasted as if it would still be moist and tender for a few years after the Apocalypse. I shouldn't eat such things, but sometimes I cannot help myself.

In addition to the smoothies, Sunshine also sells espresso and acai bowls, which are a pretty solid breakfast dish when all is said and done. The combination of fruit purée with (usually) coconut, fresh fruit, and a little granola is frosty, filling, and nutritionally superior to pancakes or sausage biscuits by a huge factor. The smoothie bar has the notable advantage of being open at 6 a.m. every day. The place stays open until at least 5 p.m. every day, although the staff makes an effort to keep the doors open until 6 on the weekend.

Contrary to much of O.B., parking is ample at **Sunshine Smoothies**, despite the fact that they share a lot with the O.B. Water Store, and that fact alone is enough to catapult Sunshine into favorable status. Maybe not as a destination, but certainly as something to keep in one's back pocket for when opportunity strikes. by Ian Pike

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Last Dance. On Wednesday, August 8, this message appeared on Facebook: "It is with a saddened heart that we announce Lacey J's last day of business will be Sunday, August 12," Lacey J's being the most recent incarnation of Magnolia

my dream place. I had always wanted to own it. I taught my kids how to line dance right here one this floor. We came for eight years. Every Sunday was family night," she says, "until they stopped doing that."

The single mother's road-



Mulvaney's in Santee. Nathan James and the Hills were the last act scheduled to play that night. "Come out and help us say goodbye to all of our amazing guests, staff, and

house dream lasted for about a year. Cash assumed ownership in July of 2011 but says it was hard times from day one. "I walked into a disaster. I put \$50,000 of my own money in



Country music's East County mainstay out of commission

entertainment." "It's true," says Jeanna Cash by phone. Cash is Lacey J's owner and general manager. "Unless some kind of miracle happens in the next three days, we're finished. This was

just to clean up the mess the last guy left." Cash had been pumping

more of her own money into Lacy J's ever since. "We are generally \$5000 in the red each month." On many Friday and Saturdays nights, she says the club generated less than \$1800. Why? "People aren't buying drinks. They come in, but they drink soda or they drink water."

The club's liquor license still belongs to the previous owner, Cash says. Public records show the licensee is Renegade Holdings, DBA Lacey J's Roadhouse Saloon and Grille. Willard Cook, a name long associated with Mulvaney's, is listed as the company president.

Magnolia Mulvaney's first opened at that address in 1943. In 2003, the Reader made mention of the Texassized dance floor and called it the "kind of bar where blondes are proud of their dark roots and men are proud of their too-tight jeans."

Lacey J's sought to leaven that country image with rock and blues. "We've had some amazing talent out here in the last year." A look at recent listings includes Mercedes Moore, Sue Palmer, Whitney Shay, Three Chord Justice, and Trailerpark Rockstar. Cash says Tesla was booked for the fall concert schedule.

Investors have expressed interest, but for now, Cash says she's tired. "I just need to take a little time and regroup." What will she do next? "I don't know." She pauses and then begins to cry. "But I always end up on my feet." — Dave Good Raise a Ruckus. "The best thing about performing for kids is how much pure joy we see on a daily basis," says Steve Denyes of children's

music duo Hullabaloo. "Kids are so free and uninhibited, they just dance and sing because it's fun. They don't get hung up on whether they look cool or not. The hardest part is choosing the right song at the right moment, to keep kids engaged in the music. Kids' attention spans are short, so you've got to work hard to keep them with you."

Denyes (who lives in Del Mar) and bandmate Brendan Kremer (an Encinitas resident) met in kindergarten and started playing music together in fifth grade. The release party for their tenth CD, Raise a Ruckus, happens September 22 at the Hullabaloo Family Arts Festival at the Liberty Station NTC Promenade. "It's a full day of music, dance, art, and storytelling, all for kids. We'll

open the festival and also play the final slot with special guests Shawn Rohlf [7th Day Buskers] and baby sign language expert Joann Woolley



Acoustic duo Hulabaloo to host a family-arts fest at Liberty Station

[of Sign4Baby]."

Lest you think performing for kids is easier than playing bars, Denyes says, "Once, we were playing on a street stage downtown, and some Civil War re-enactors came marching around the corner with a cannon, aimed right at us and the families we were singing for. We had to stop mid-song and evacuate the stage and the crowd before we took on cannon fire."

— Jay Allen Sanford

Shenanigans King.

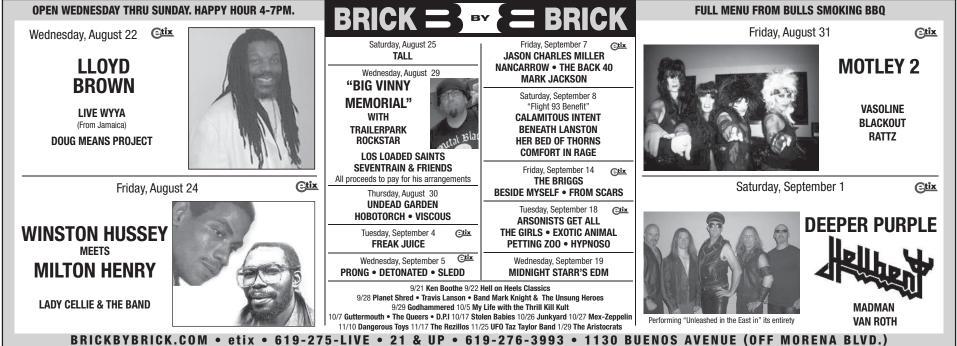
"They stuck us on a tour bus, and we hit the road for a week." Back home from the School of Rock All Stars Summer Tour is a handful of local teens, some of them as young as 13. "I was on the West Coast leg," says All Stars veteran Aysia

Rodriguez, 18. She lives in El Cajon and plays bass guitar. "This was my third tour." She thinks there were at least 26 kids on her bus. "We switched up after every song so that everybody got a chance to play."

The school books the tours but students pick up the tab, Rodriguez says, at a cost of about \$1000 per kid. A graduate of Granite Hills High School, Rodriguez will head to the Berklee College of Music in Boston this fall. Her telephone demeanor is both courteous and serious. Fun times on the road? She says yes, but she'd rather not say exactly how much fun.

"You're talking to David Aizuss, right?" Aizuss was on the same tour. "He's the king of shenanigans."

The School of Rock is a nationwide franchise. The local campus is near Golden Hill on Market Street. To get on an All Stars tour, students must pass two levels of eliminations. "The School of Rock All Stars summer tour represents the greatest examples of what we have to offer nationally," says San Diego general manager and music director Tyler Ward. There are tours for students in the Midwest, the South, and on the East Coast. Ward says the West Coast region included Warped in San Diego, the Echo in Los Angeles, the Hard Rock in Las (continued on page 72)



San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 7



Lake City, and Red Rocks in Colorado.

"At Red Rocks, they played in front

of something like 7000 people." David Aizuss is a 17-year-old guitarist from University

metal. ("I'm

says.) Aizuss

went on his first All Stars

tour while he was still

in the eighth grade. "It's

basically every little kid's

rock-star dream. You go on

tour, you stay in big hotels,

more of a

to fall asleep Aizuss is a scamp on tour. on the bus

while everybody else is still awake." — Dave Good

and you play for a lot of

people sometimes. And

when you're on tour, you

He talks about taking

to me") or

decorating

with hotel

on a bus for

eight hours

straight, you

get restless.

say this: you

don't want

Let's just

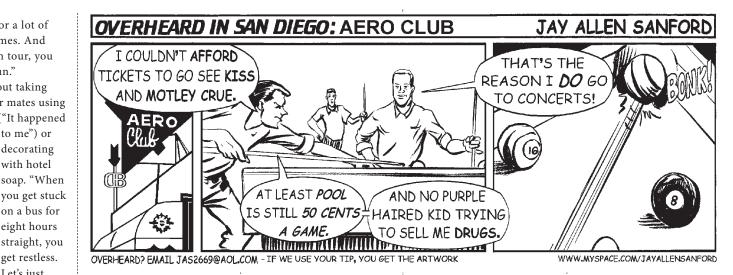
have a lot of fun."

Now You Know: New Kinetics. It's a busy evening

daily blogs

Where there any Rococo composers?		
	By Garrett Harris — Aug. 20, 11:50 p.m.	
Rococo		
	By Garrett Harris — Aug. 20, 10:58 p.m.	
Besos de Coco: 1st Gig is Standing Room Only		
	By Robert Bush — Aug. 20, 3:07 p.m.	
Small concert, big sound		
	By Garrett Harris — Aug. 19, 8:43 p.m.	
Brian Levy/Rick Hollander Group: Live in San Diego		
	By Robert Bush — Aug. 19, 4:30 p.m.	
Joshua White/Jeff Denson Project live at 98 Bottles		
	By Robert Bush — Aug. 18, 7:08 p.m.	
Tommy Holladay Quintet at 98 Bottles		
	By Robert Bush — Aug. 17, 4:10 p.m.	

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at Tin Can Alehouse in Bankers Hill. There's a soft anticipation from the bodies milling about for the return of the New Kinetics. The fourpiece band has returned from recording their album at San Francisco's Tiny Telephone Studio. They claim the stage quickly with minimal soundcheck and within minutes of setting up they are tearing through frenetic garage rock. Singer Birdy Bardot strangles a vintage microphone, her screams soaring over the sonic assault. Bardot inches toward guitarist Brian Reilly until they are face to face, both belting, him laying down an electric-blues-drenched riff that would have sounded as right in 1965 as it does at the Tin Can.

A couple of days before the show, I sat down with Reilly and Bardot at Liticker's in O.B. for tea and conversation. The band had just finished

working on a record with John Vanderslice. Upon hearing the Kinetics' demo, Vanderslice, who has recorded Deathcab for Cutie, Spoon, and Blur, reached out to the band to produce their album. They recorded

digital only, forgoing the now-traditional CD. "CDs are disposable. If you have a record or a cassette, you have to listen to it," says Bardot. The Kinetics broke from a record label unwilling to



Blues-drenched rockers the New Kinetics aim for LP loudness.

everything to tape. "Pound for pound, the studios that run tape take things a little more seriously. It's like digital photography versus 35-millimeter film," says Reilly.

The band plans on releasing the record on vinyl and

spring for the expense of vinyl, so the band took a DIY approach and utilized the Kickstarter website. Bardot says, "We knew it was going to be tough to get up there and back, and we really wanted to record with Vanderslice.

[On Kickstarter,] we presold the vinyl, merch, stickers, tickets for the album-release party, [drummer Jon Bosner's] glasses, lyrics, surprise boxes for the high bidders ... " The Kinetics were able to raise \$5000, enough to make the record.

Some of those songs were on display at the Tin Can. Cited influences such as Muddy Waters, Big Joe Turner, and the Who were evident. "Obviously, I listened to Hendrix for 15 years straight — if you're gonna learn how to spell, you gotta know letters," says Reilly. But, bands as divergent as the Kinks, 13th Floor Elevators, and Yeah Yeah Yeahs come to mind as well. The kind of songs that will sound best played LP loud. – Alfred Howard

Find Blurt online at SDReader.com/blurt

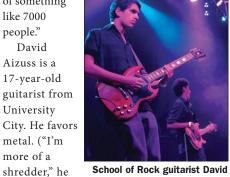
CONTRIBUTORS

Chad Deal, Dave Good, Dorian Hargrove, Mary Leary, Ken Leighton, Bart Mendoza, Jay Allen Sanford, David Stampone

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LITTLE DEADMAN DJ KEITH SWEATY	(*asbah	SUNDAY • SEP 9 PEGI YOUNG AND THE	at Kr
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ANA TIJOUX • LOS RAKAS 2 MEX	THE ALBUM LEAF ANA • TINY TELEPHONES	MRS. MAGICIAN • NO THE KABBS	Cardiff www.r
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THE STEELWELLS CRASH AND THE BURNS ATARI LOUNGE	FRIDAY • SEP 7 SCOTT H. BIRAM RESTAVRANT • LOW VOLTS	DEAD FEATHER MOON WILDCAT! WILDCAT! KEVIN MARTIN	
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pictures of tour mates using the bathroom ("It happened



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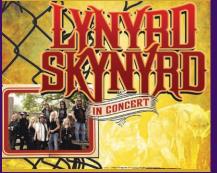
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Crawler This Week In Music

Thursday 23

Eighties new-wave staples Flock of Seagulls land at 4th&B Thursday night. Though the band name has become the butt of many a pop-culture joke - Mike Score's trademark coif the hairpiece of that joke — the band's synthpop hits "I Ran" and "Wishing" are as pervasive today as they were at the height of the band's popularity in 1982. A week doesn't go by that you don't hear a Seagulls hit on the radio, at Vons or the mall, in your subconscious. Pretty sure I'll be carrying "I Ran" around with me the rest of the day today. Oy. 2 Bit Radio, the Lillies, and Valentino Frankenstein open the show Experimental instrumentalist Matt Embree (aka "the Walrus") will appear at the Irenic in North Park. The ex-Rx Bandit/Sound of Animals Fighting guitarist remains at the center of the O.C. scene with his MDB record label (run out of his garage in Seal Beach) and coterie of stage and studio musicians who specialize in psychedelic sonics and tension-filled performances. Pop-punk vocalist Vinnie Caruana (I Am the Avalanche/Movielife) opens with a solo acoustic set.... Else: that wild and woolly-costumed



A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS AT 4TH&B

big band the **Yiffs** kick off their California tour at Soda Bar after a set by psych-pop sextet **Sundrop Electric**..."Mr. Telecaster," the British singer/ songwriter **Albert Lee**, is at Anthology...New York new-wavers **Twin Shadow** and **Poolside** wrap up their two-night stint at Casbah...and Ché Café stages L.A. garage punks **Peter Pants** with **Key Chain**, **Kids**, and **Wide Streets**.



Since the last time **Jimmy** "The Harder They Come" **Cliff** was in town, the Jamaican reggae star was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (2010). Cliff plays the post-race Friday freebie at Del Mar this week... SanFran one-woman band **Colleen Green** takes the stage at Tower Bar behind this year's Art Fag offering *Milo Goes to Compton*. Green's fuzz-pop take on '60s sock-hop and '70s punk is copy-cat, for sure, but so infec-



tious and fun, we'll let her slide on cheats like "Good Good Things" and "I Wanna Be Degraded.' Plus, she's super cute. With lo-fi locals the Plateaus this is one of your gigs to get to Friday night...as is the Cuckoo Chaos show at Casbah. The math-pop

COLLEEN GREEN AT TOWER BAR SUPERGROUP and SDMA winners

are at, or v. near, the top of our indie-rock heap, which, btfw, needs to start doing some weeding out. Perhaps hard-acts-to-follow **Tropical Pop**sicle and Little Deadman can help that cause. DJ Keith Sweaty spins 'round sets.... Best of the rest: Canadian prog-rockers Marching Mind march into Eleven after Suicide Chords, Interrobang, and Science Fiction Jazz...right up the street, Soda Bar's serving dance pop, with Rafter, Lion Cut, and Jamuel Saxon...while funk'd up acid-jazz act Pocket's at South Park's G-spot, Whistle Stop.

Saturday 25 The punk and pop pedigree of the Escovedo

family is impressive, and though rooted in Texas, its San Diego branch of Javier (Zeroes) and Mario (Dragons) will surely have a

contingent at the Griffin when their rootsrocking brother **Alejandro Escovedo** plays the Bay Park bar behind this summer's heat-seeker *Big*

songwriter Jesse Malin

Station. With

NYC singer/

splitting the bill, this one's sure to sell out. Tix still available as of this typing.... Speaking of pedigree, the three-headed indie-rock monster that spawned Pinback and Black Heart Procession, among others, **Three Mile Pilot**, lands at Belly Up behind their new EP *Maps*,

an "odd men out" set from 2010's undersung reunion record The Inevitable Past Is the Future Forgotten. Sleeping People Kenseth & Brandon will open the show Meanwhilst, around town, the scariest band in the land, Deadbolt, resurfaces at Casbah with the Hangmen and Los Loaded Saints.. there will be a **Burning of Rome** CD-release thing at Soda Bar...gutter punks Rats Eyes tear through Tower with the Widows...O'side's circus sideshow rockers the Drowning Men wash up at Bar Pink with this year's All of the Unknown. Dirty Ghosts and Bella Novella in support a the North Park bar...San Diego sax giant Joe Marillo and his friends will play the music of Jobim at 98 Bottles...the Grammy-winning rock guitarist Eric Johnson's at Anthology. and from Steeltown, PA, punk'd greasers the Memphis Murder Men will take down the Shakedown with like-minded locals Gore Horsemen and the Embalmers.

Sunday

Bust out your baggies, Summer Babe, El Dorado's Brightside pool party at the Lafayette this week books the Crash & Burns, Barbarian, and DJ Saul Q Then, Sunday night, the Mexican Elvis will stump at Casbah when the El Vez for Prez campaign comes to the Middletown mainstay. Creepy Creeps and the Schitzophonics will take the podium first Christopher Cross's s/t solo debut went five times platinum and won the guy five Grammys in 1979, beating out Pink Floyd's The Wall for album of the year. WTF? Apparently the soft-rocker's still touring and recording and will ride like the wind into Anthology.... L.A. funksters Orgone and Earful will play the Belly Up in advance of this summer's Doheny Days Music Festival, which is looking enticing, as Jane's, the Lips, Magnetic Zeros, and Santigold are set to take the beach-front stage at Dana Point. You going?

> Monday From DC, Afrobeat big band Funk Ark drifts into Soda Bar behind this summer's *High Noon*, a deep-groove doozie that'll goose your cosmopolitan bootie, fo sho. With the In Motion Trio setting it up, you best dust off your skids, kids, because this Monday night we dance!... No? Latin trip-hop hit Ana Tijoux is at Casbah behind her new La

Bala album...and the novelty rapper **Grammatical B**, who this year added a DJ to his stage show, will take the mic at Tin Can Alehouse.

ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO AT THE GRIFFIN



Johnette Napolitano and her L.A.-based alt-rock trio **Concrete Blonde** last summer revisited some of their early fame with a 20th anniversary edition and tour behind their 1990 goth-rock collection *Bloodletting*. With a few new singles up on the interweb, CB will be at Belly Up with acoustic shoegazers **Menkena**.... In town Tuesday, countrypunk trio **Blood on the Saddle** rides into Tin Can Alehouse after **Dum Dum Boys** and **Moose**... and the **Jason Marsalis Vibes Quintet** jazzes up Little Italy supper club Anthology.



With a shared affinity for VOLUME, Oakland quartet **Saviours** take down the Shakedown Wednesday with this year's stellar stoner-metal offering *Death's Procession*. With a good deal of Golden Earring and Sabbath in their sound, Saviours bring '70s metal back to life with palpating loudness and pace. **Ride the Sun** and the **Marsupials** open the show... And from Dallas, Texas, alt-country act **Old 97's** roll into Belly Up behind their backto-back *Grand Theatre* volumes. With Nashville's "garage-country" she-trio **Those Darlins** opening the show, this one has hootenany written all over it. Hee haw.

— Barnaby Monk

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upcoming concerts & events



- OCT 20 this is the 60's
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Crazy Kids

"I would have loved singing with Jim forever. It was like making love. Well, almost."

MUSIC

hen Jim and I fell crazy in love, we were just kids," recalls Ingrid Croce, whose Gaslamp restaurant/ bar Croce's opened a dozen years after the Septem-

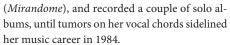
ber 1973 death of her first husband, singer/songwriter Jim Croce.

"When we met in the early '60s, I was a teenager, and Jim was a sophomore at Villanova University. Music new biogram

was a sophomore at Villanova University. Music brought us together, and it was the music business that not only tested our relationship but plagued it, constantly challenging our survival."

She and Croce were soon singing together as a duo. "Because I had suffered through my parents' divorce and moved from school to school, I longed for stability. I recognized that playing music gave Jim confidence, and I liked the feeling of singing with him. He was a good teacher, and I was a good student. I hoped in time to become something more." Her hopes were more than realized. They married, as well as recorded a 1969 album together for Capitol Records.

The Croces, with their son A.J. (now a successful recording artist), had recently moved to San Diego when Jim perished in a plane crash. Beginning in 1974, Ingrid helped open a new Point Loma children's school, wrote a children's book



The following year, she launched Croce's night-

club and restaurant, an early linchpin in downtown's unlikely transition from sailors-on-shore-leave decadence to Gaslamp glitterati. A

new biography, *I Got a Name: The Jim Croce Story*, cowritten with Jimmy Rock (Ingrid's husband since 1988), recently hit bookstores. "Our goal was to tell the story of Jim Croce for his fans, and for folks to understand where Jim's songs came from."

WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

"Right now on my CD player in my office, I have Bob Dylan's *Bootleg Series Volume 9: The Witmark Demos 1962–1964*, Nat King Cole's Steppin' Out of a Dream, Fiona Apple's The Idler Wheel Is Wiser Than the Driver of the Screw and Whipping Cords Will Serve You More Than Ropes Will Ever Do, the Rolling Stones' Shine a Light, and Gilbert Castellanos's Underground. But on my iPod, my kids and grandkids gave me all their favorites, and I run to their music every day. I like to keep in step."





Ingrid Croce: "When I was growing up, I wanted to be an Olympic gymnast."

EARLIEST AMBITION?

"When I was growing up, I wanted to be an Olympic gymnast."

DO YOU EVER MISS YOUR SINGING CAREER?

"Absolutely. I would have loved singing with Jim forever. It was like making love. Well, almost."

SOMETHING YOU NEVER RUN OUT OF? "Mocha mix."

ANY FEARS OR PHOBIAS?

"Scary movies."

FIRST RECORD YOU EVER BOUGHT?

"Either 'Mack the Knife,' by Bobby Darin, or 'Rockin' Robin,' by Bobby Day. I was 11 or 12...[I also had] a 78 of 'Tutti Frutti,' by Little Richard."

MOST UNDERRATED JIM CROCE SONG?

"This one's hard to answer because there are several. But to name a few, 'Box #10,' 'Workin' at the Carwash Blues,' and 'It Doesn't Have to Be That Way' are all somewhat obscure, and they should be classics. They truly articulate the human condition in under two-and-a-half minutes. Not an easy task."

EVER BEEN A CRIME VICTIM?

"Yes. Theft, rape, and fraud. And I could go on."

WHERE DO YOU TAKE OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS?

"To Coronado and the O.B. Pier, where Jim and I spent our last night together."

FAVORITE MOVIE BASED ON A BOOK?

"Lord of the Rings. I love that story, and the movies were spectacular."

WHO IN YOUR FAMILY DO YOU TAKE AFTER?

"My dad, Dr. Sidney Jacobson, and my mom Shirley. I'm equal parts of them both. My mom was a piano player who had her own local TV show, *The Magic Lady*, and I would sing for her until she died when I was 15. She was also magic at catering parties. My dad passed away when I was 19, but his humanity, work ethic, and excellence are what I strive to achieve every day."

SOMETHING WE DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU?

"I'm a twin, and my sister Phyllis works in fashion jewelry at Nordstrom's Fashion Valley." ■



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MUSIC LISTING: To send a weekly or monthly schedule, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com/music/.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B:

Thursday, 8pm — A Flock of Seagulls. Friday, 9pm — Twista and Do or Die. Saturday, 11pm — El Dawg and JReal. Dynasty's "Invasion" show. \$20-\$40. 21 and up. Sunday, 9pm — Dieselboy. #Addicted to Bass show with Man Du', Swing Naked. \$20. 21 and up.

710 Beach Club:

Friday, 8pm — Shoot Z Pier. Surf rock, punk, reggae. Free. Saturday, 6pm — Roxauf, Snakebyte, Back 2 Black. Big hair rock star revival! With Viking Death and Ofu.

98 Bottles:

Friday, 8pm — Gilbert Castellanos & Friends. Presented by Dizzy's. \$15. 21 and up. Saturday, 8pm — Joe Marillo & Friends. Tribute to music of Antonio Carlos Jobim, presented by Dizzy's. \$15. 21 and up.

Tuesday, 8pm — Michael Jackson Tribute. Dizzy's hosts jazz trib-ute by Leonard Patton (vocals), Teagan Taylor (vocals/trumpet), Ed Kornhauser (piano), Nate Jarrell (guitar), Harley Magsino (bass). \$15. 21 and up.

Anthology: Thursday, 7:30pm — Albert Lee. Americana. Friday, 7:30pm, Friday, 9:30pm – Lalah Hathaway. Rhythm and blues, soul. Saturday, 7:30pm — Eric Johnson.

Saturday, 9:30pm — Lalah Hathaway. Rhythm and blues, soul.

Sunday, 7pm, Sunday, 9pm - Christopher Cross. Singersongwriter. Tuesday, 7:30pm — Jason Marsalis Vibes Quartet. Mainstream jazz. Wednesday, 7pm — Eleni Mandell and Charlie Wadhams. Singer-songwriter.

ArtLab:

Friday, 8pm — Hausmann Ouartet.

Bar Pink:

Thursday, 9pm — Sauced. Friday, 9pm — Bonkers! Dance Party. EDM dance party. Saturday, 9pm — The Drowning Men. Album release party with Dirty Ghosts and Bella Novela. Monday, 9pm — The Fire Eaters. Soul-jazz jam.

Belly Up: *Thursday* — Pine Mountain Logs. Rock/covers. Friday, 5:30pm — Atomic Groove. Happy hour. Friday, 9pm — Livin' on a Prayer and Dust N Bones. Summer trib-

ute series: 80s night. Saturday — Three Mile Pilot. Sunday, 9pm — Orgone. Soul, Afrobeat. Concrete Tuesday, 8pm Blonde. With Menkena 21 and up. Wednesday, 9pm — The Old 97's. Presented by the Casbah.

Bernardo Winery:

Friday, 6:30pm — Big Band Jazz Machine. Jazz performance on the tasting room patio. \$20; \$10 for students. \$10-\$20. Sunday, 2pm — Jimmy & Enrique. Latin/world/groove duo performs on the tasting room patio. Free.

Brick by Brick:

Friday, 8pm — Winston Hussey Meets Milton Henry. With Lady Cellie & the Band. \$20. Saturday, 8pm — Tall.

Burlap:

Friday, 10am — Hixxen & Myron Eugene. Burlap Late: Aimstar Event with Mark Demascole on drums, opening set by Kimbo. 21 and up. Saturday, 10am — Jon Wesley. Burlap Late, with opening set by El Zorro. 21 and up.

Calavera Hills Park:

Friday, 6pm — Johnny Polanco Orchestra. Salsa and Latin jazz music for TGIF Jazz in the Parks. Free.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

Friday, 7pm — Jazz Jam Sessions. Calling all local musicians! Bring your instrument and jam with the pros outdoors in front of a live audience. Not a performer? Bring your family and friends



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Casbah:

Sunday, 8:30pm - El Vez for Prez. With Creepxotica and Schitzophonics. \$15. 21 and up

Chico Club:

Saturday, 8pm — KItten with a Whip. Alternative rock/groove originals and fun covers. Free. 21 and up.

Ché Café:

Thursday, 7pm — Peter Pants, Keychain, Kids, Wide Streets. . Crunk, garage.

Cricket Wireless

Amphitheatre: Saturday — 311 and Slightly Stoopid. Psychedelic rock/reggae.

Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:

Friday - Jimmy Cliff. 4 O'Clock Fridays summer series tickets included in racetrack admission (or \$20).

Dirk's Niteclub: Friday, 9pm, Saturday, 9pm — Serious Guise. Free.

Eleven:

Friday, 8:30pm — Suicide Chords, Marching Mind, Interrobang. With Science Fiction Jazz, Quor. \$6. 21 and up. Sunday, 5pm - Deception Past. And guests. \$4.

Embarcadero Marina Park South:

Thursday, 7:30pm — The Music of Michael Jackson. Come celebrate the King of Pop's 40 years of megahits. http://sandiegoreader.com/users/photos/2012/ apr/05/22285/ \$18-\$76. Friday, 7:30pm, Saturday, 7:30pm — The Music of the Eagles. The symphony and our tribute band head for the Hotel California with a string of hits. \$18-\$76.

Fluxx:

Thursday, 9pm — Drop the Lime. Encore Entertainment show. \$10. 21 and up.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Friday — Danny & the Tramp Saturday — Dannicus Live. Celtic rock. Free. Sunday — The Hips.

Grand Del Mar:

Sunday, 7pm — Patrizio Buanne. Neapolitan crooner broadens his horizons with "new songs written specifically for him alongside standards from the Great American Songbook." \$60.

Griffin:

Thursday, 9pm — Tumbleweed Wanderers and Jesse Lamonaca. Hair folk. Friday — Nancarrow, Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash, the Mother Belle. Saturday, 9pm — Alejandro Escovedo. With Jesse Malin. Sunday - Viva Apollo, Puzzled Eyes, Chocolate Revolution. *Tuesday* — Misc. Ailments, TONS, Olibata. With Amon, Abjo, and Jae K. Wednesday — HaleAmano and Ishmael & The Peacekeepers



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

I often hear Three Mile Pilot described as influential, but it's hard to say what that means. Since their '90s hevday as a pillar of San Diego's indie-rock reputation, nothing has sounded quite like the music made by Armistead Burwell ("Zach") Smith IV, Pall Jenkins, and Thomas Zinser — except perhaps Black Heart Procession, Pinback, and the other bands they formed in more recent years.

Even those bands don't sound all that much like Three Mile Pilot. On the band's much-loved '90s records, Smith's bass-playing

Brothers. Zydeco. \$5.

Disco/dance.

Bluegrass/banio.

rock/pop.

Irenic:

Friday, 9:30pm — Rockola, \$12.

Saturday, 9:30pm — Betamaxx.

Thursday, 8pm - Steve Martin

Friday, 7pm — Air Supply. Soft

Thursday, 7pm — Matt Embree.

front-man of the Rx Bandits. Bill

Matt Embree is a singer and

guitarist best known as the

also features Vinnie Caruana

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Humphreys by the Bay:

& the Steep Canyon Rangers.

Harrah's Rincon:

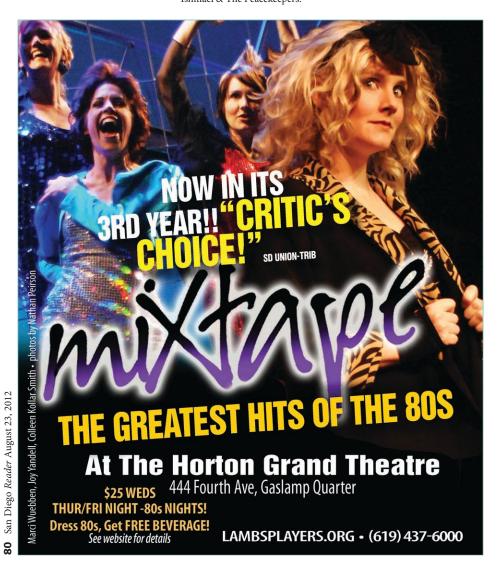
Sunday, 8pm — REO Speedwagon. With Rick Springfield.

House of Blues:

Friday, 9pm — Crizzly and Seven Lions. Amplified Access show. \$10. 18 and up. Monday, 7:30pm — Jeremy Camp. Christian rock. Tuesday, 7:30pm — 91x Xclusive. Featuring Alex Clare, the Royal Concept, and Oliver Trolley. Dubstep. \$9.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

Thursday, 8:30pm — The Bayou



was excellent, but he rarely played the kind of complex patterns that would become a trademark for Pinback (and his other project, Systems Officer). Jenkins's singing was always emotional, but he didn't give a lot of indications that he'd turn into the dark prince of Black Heart Procession (nor that he'd one day pretend to be a senior citizen while leading Mr. Tube and the Flying Objects).

To hear them tell it, Smith and Jenkins were as surprised as anyone when their side projects quickly overshadowed their main band. One thing led to another and more than a decade had gone by without anything new from Three Mile Pilot. The trio, augmented by Kenseth Thibideau and Brad Lee, reunited for a fantastic series of shows at the Casbah in 2009. Over the next two years they released the keyboard-heavy full-length The Inevitable Past

> (of The Movie Life & I Am The Avalanche) and Pebaluna

THREE

Java Joe's: Friday, 9pm — The Yes Team, Royal Heart. \$8.

Jimmy Love's:

Thursday, 7pm — Aaron Durr. Friday, 6pm - Chris James. Friday, 10pm — Pop Vinyl. Pop Vinyl hits dance floors with a high-energy, make-you-sweat performance, engaging the crowd with nonstop music all night long. Without a single break between songs, the party never stops rocking, and bridges the gap between bands and

from Michael to Justin, Donna Summer to Madonna, Beegee's to Black Eyed Peas, from Run DMC to LMFAO, their playlist spans five decades of up-beat, clubhoppin' hits. Saturday, 6pm — Chris James. Saturday, 10pm - Caliber. Collaboration of Southern California musicians playing R 'n' B, funk, and reggae. Monday, 7pm — John Hull. Makin' something outta nothing, and then turning it into music. Life ... Tuesday, 7pm - Bosen & Suede. Singer-songwriters.



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Pilot or any of the other associated bands, but they're really good. Maybe that's what people mean when they call the band influential: Three Mile Pilot influences people to like everything the band does.

MILE PILO1

THREE MILE PILOT: Belly Up, Saturday, August 25, 8 p.m. 858-481-8140. \$20.

Is the Future Forgotten and Maps EP. Neither

sounded all that much like either Three Mile

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

DJs. From Aretha to Beyonce,



Wednesday, 7pm - Mercedes Moore. Old school music.

Jumping Turtle:

Saturday, 8pm — Detonated, Helsott, Pyrrhic. With Wither and Atropal. \$10. 21 and up. Kensington Club:

Friday, 9pm — Dead as Dillinger and Degero. \$5. 21 and up.

La Costa Coffee Roasting: Friday, 7pm - Tony Taravella Jazz guitar. Swing/Latin jazz/ballads. Free.

Larry's Beach Club: Saturday, 5am — Fleetwood

MAX. Fleetwood Mac tribute.

Lestat's Coffee House: Sunday, 8pm — Robin Henkel

Band with Horns. Healthy helping of American music, including steel and slide guitar. 619-282-0437. \$8

Lumberyard Shopping Center: Saturday, 6pm — Keith Jacobson.

Smooth jazz/funk/standards on the saxophone. Free.

McDini's: Saturday, 9pm — Evidence.

Molly Malone's: Friday, 9pm — D Fresh. Free. 21 and up.

Monterey Bay Canners: Sunday, 1pm — MoonDance Band. Free.

Mt. Baldy Ski Lifts: Saturday — BigHorn Music Festival. Museum of Making **Music:**

Saturday, 7pm — Amadou Fall. Kora virtuoso Amadou Fall and guitarist Ibrahima Ba perform as

part of Global Spotlight Concert Series. As a native of Senegal, West Africa, Fall played with several well-known Senegalese musicians before moving to California. Fall has been playing the kora — a 21-stringed, harp-like instrument made from fishing line, wood, gourd and cow skin — for more than 20 years and is also a guitarist. 760-, 438-5996.

Pala Casino:

Friday, 9pm — Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz. Free. 21 and up.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub:

Thursday, 9pm — Bill Magee Blues Band. Friday, 9pm — 145th Street. Saturday, 9pm — Family Style. \$4 Sunday, 9pm — Mystique

Element of Soul. Wednesday, 9pm — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak.

Prescott Promenade: Friday, 6pm — Mar Dels. Nostaligic rock.

Quality Social: Wednesday, 9pm — DJ Dick Grayson and Maleko. Quality Lounge time. Free. 21 and up.

Roots Factory: Saturday, 8pm — Outernational. \$7-\$10.

Ruby Room:

Thursday — Measure. With Lightsystem, Snail Race, and Thieves of The American Dream. Electro/indie/experimental. \$6. 21 and up. Friday - Implants, Eken Is Dead, Prosthetic Arms. With News from the Front, From Scars.



BY DAVE GOOD

The Marsalis brother they don't much talk about is Jason. Wynton Marsalis, 51, once considered the savior of all jazz has gotten celebrity ink to the point that he trips my odious meter. Branford, 52, the sax-playing Marsalis, gained a huge fame boost in Sting's band and later as leader of the Tonight Show band.

Jason Marsalis, 35, is a jazz drummer and an emerging vibraphonist. He is the youngest of the Marsalis family, an award-winning New Orleans-based jazz music dynasty that includes brothers Delfeavo (trombone), Ellis III, and Mboya Kinyatta, who, aside from their mother, are the non-musicians in the family. Ellis Jr., the Marsalis family patriarch, is a jazz

The Year of the Drummer. released in 1998, was Jason Marsalis's debut recording. A good bit less mainstream than his more illustrious brothers. Jason specializes in the playing of polyrhythms and the use of overdubs to get his message across as a drummer. Not a thing wrong with that, by the way. It's just that such experimentation can tend to shrink an available audience already made small by the diminishing numbers of jazz-heads each vear. Jazz

is, after all, an American art form in decline. Jason's vibraphone playing is another thing entirely

Ben Ratliff, the famous jazz critic for the New York Times, liked what he heard, and Down Beat magazine gave Jason's debut 4.5 out of 5 stars. Not too shabby. But, that said, there is not a single note in jazz that has not been played yet, and fans know this as well as anyone. Like any other jazzer. Jason's playing contains quotes from the masters such that the vibe side of his



ASON MARSALIS VIBES QUARTET

musical persona seems to want to approach a more mainstream jazz significance. Possibly this is the feature that Ratliff once found in a Jason Marsalis performance that inspired him to rate it "risky, without embarrassment,"

JASON MARSALIS VIBES OUARTET: Anthology. Tuesday, August 28, 7:30 p.m. 619-595-0300. \$10-\$27.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

and up. *Wednesday*, 7pm — Devil's Weapon. With Rogue Stereo, Hot Mustard. Hard rock/punk. \$5. 21 and up

Salk Institute for Biological Studies:

Saturday — LeAnn Rimes. Country/pop music sensation LeAnn Rimes will perform with the San Diego Symphony under the direction of returning guest conductor Thomas Wilkins for

17th annual "Symphony at Salk – a Concert Under the Stars." Tickets include pre-concert champagne reception, concert seating, a gourmet dinner with wine and refreshments, and reserved parking. The proceeds from the event directly benefit the leading-edge biological research at the Institute and its community education programs. 858-453-4100, x1491. \$250.

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah:

Friday, 9pm — Deborah Blake & Zero Gravity. 21 and up.

Scripps Park:

Sunday, 2pm — Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra. Boogie-woogie for La Jolla Concerts by the Sea. Free.

Shakedown Bar:

Thursday — The Cold Ground and She Preaches Mayhem. Friday — Revenge Death Ball,





pianist and a music professor. Saturday — Sadistic Intent, Crepitus, Demolition. With Mortuus Terror, Dissolution 1. Sunday — Rummage Presents Manifest Art Battle. \$100 prize for best live artist and DJ. \$5.21 and up. *Monday*, 5pm — Live DJs. Lagunitas "Keep the Pint Night."

Tuesday, 8pm — Tori Roze Presents. Ruby Tuesday featuring Rob Deez, Modern Day Superhero, Hussy, and Kristin Cook. Acoustic, rock. \$3. 21



CHRIS DARROW THE STONE FOXES ERIC MCFADDEN SHAWN JONES CAMARON OCHS BLACK TONGUED BELLS PATRICK BRAYER ROBB STRANDLUND EDDIE CUNNINGHAM DUST BOWL REVIVAL THE BRIXTONES BRYAN TITUS ZACHARIAH & THE LOBOS RIDERS KARLING & THE ATOMICS SRELEPHANTS NOLAN & THE JONESES THE SUNSET DRIFTERS THE FREEDOM LEDGES SUGAR MOUNTAIN MAMMAS SERENADE THE SHOW PONIES THE GET DOWN BOYS KYLE MCNEILL & THE STUMBLE THE DAMINGIVERS THE BACKSLIDER REVEREND DEADEYE FEARMLE SIERRA LYNN DANGER THE SUDDEN PASSION CLAREMONT VOODOO SOCIETY RIZORKESTRA MODAL TEASE LAUREN & SYLUS JUSTIN FARREN

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Soda Bar:

Saturday, 8:30pm — Burning of Rome, Judgement Day, Silian Ray. With Subsurfer. *Tuesday*, 9pm — Benz Brothers, Kinetic, the Blue Moonies. \$5. 21 and up.

Soma:

Friday, 7pm — At Tide We Sail, Focus in Frame, Latex Grenade. With A Fall From Truth. Posthardcore, pop. Saturday, 6:30pm — Slugfest, Cycero. With Jesse Whitesage & Digital Jamm3r, 2B, ATLAS, Disarray

Space 4 Art:

Saturday, 6pm — "The Art of Sound in San Diego." Aiming to explore the concept of sound as art, 23 artists contribute variety of interactive sculptures, visual artwork, video installations, listening stations, live pop-up gallery, and stage performances. On outside stage: performance by Swarmius. Donations encouraged. Free.

Stage Rock Bar & Grill:

Thursday, 8:30pm — Van Roth. Van Halen tribute. Free. Friday, 8pm — Skool Knights. Saturday, 1pm — Pass the Dutchie. Show with Propaganja, the StirCrazies, InSesSion, 7 Seal

Class Clown Spots a UFO **Guided By Voices** By Dryw Keltz

The second of three Guided By Voices albums arriving in 2012 delivers 21 songs in less than 40 minutes. That means each track is clocking in at an average of less than two minutes. Good news. considering GBV tends to excel in the art of planting the hook quick and then getting the hell out before the song gets tiresome.

Tunes start and stop so quickly on Class Clown that it's impossible to judge

Dub, KrookTone Classics. \$10 18 and up. Saturday, 8pm — Reggae Party, DI Miss Dust.

Sycuan Casino Showcase

Theatre: Saturday, 8pm — David Cassidy. \$45-\$55.

Tapenade:

Thursday, 5:30pm — World Jazz Under the Stars: Allison Adams

it by individual tracks. The record must be absorbed as a whole over multiple listens as one giant song with lots of bizarre tangents. It's

easy to look at this disc as a sequel to GBV's beloved Alien Lanes in this respect. Whereas Alien Lanes was

for GBV, the only track on Class Clown that seems worthy of that distinction is the pristine "Billy Wire."

experimental tracks that prove to be the most rewarding. "Tyson's High School" is a fun psychedelic aside driven by some serious wah-wah abuse. "Hang Up and Try Again" delivers enough power chords to give AC/DC a run for their money, and the stripped down, acoustic "Chain to the Moon" that made classic GBV albums so damn magical.



One giant song, lots of bizarre tangents loaded with songs that would become live staples

When you dissect this album, it's the oddball,

captures that same aura of Midwestern desperation Longtime GBV fans are sure to look at this album as

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Wavves Crash at Del Mar Track By Kip Lyda

San Diego's Wavves took the stage in the inaugural event of this season's 4 O'clock Fridays at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Despite playing in front of one of the smallest crowds in the event's history, the trio treated their fans to a drunken, rowdy, and often uneven show, which incorporated favorites such as "King of the Beach" and "Bug."

onstage and sometimes forgot how to play their instruments. Yet, frontman Nathan Williams managed to form an alliance with the crowd because of his humor and set full of catchy SoCal rock and roll. The local performance



out-of-bounds stage antics

for the international hits comes during a break from recording new music and was a rare local showcase that allowed San Diego fans an opportunity to see the band perform in a large venue. After their stage antics, it is doubtful that another opportunity will come anytime soon. However, if you enjoy the partyout-of-bounds atmosphere of good old rock and roll, then Wavves is a band worth catching.

Concert: Wayves Date: July 20 Venue: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club Seats: General admission (up close)

Up to \$100 for your concert review, \$25 for your CD review. Submit at SDReader.com/critic

Thursday, 7:30pm -Noteworthy: Past Choristers with Bright Futures. San Diego Children's Choir presents alumni concert featuring Emily Jensen, who has been pursuing a career in opera since 2006. 858-587-1087. \$5-\$15.

SanFran one-woman band takes

Tower Bar: Friday, 9pm — Colleen Green.

the stage at Tower Bar behind this year's Milo Goes to Compton. With the Plateaus. 21 and up. Saturday, 9pm — The Widows. With Rats Eyes.

Town and Country Village

Shopping Center: Thursday, 6pm — Summer Rodeo. Professional rodeo roper show, horseshoe toss, cowmilking contests, live music, line

dancing, merchant booths. For kids: crafts, balloon artists, pony rides, petting zoo. cgonzalez@ newmarkmerrill.com or 760-630-6687. Free.

Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: Saturday, 7pm — Deborah

Adams Duo, Jazz vocalist and guitarist.



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	DRNKN' SPLELLING BEE • 9PM
D	AUG 24 AUG 24 MARCHING MIND(VANCOUVER) • INTERROBANG SCIENCE FICTION JAZZ • QUOR • 8:30PM
	SAT PRIVATE EVENT 5-10PM
ies	80'S KARAOKE WITH SCOTTY PANTS! HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS ALL NIGHT • 10PM
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	PANTS KARAOKE!!! • 9PM • VOTED BEST KARAOKE IN SD!
	AUG 27 BINGO! • 7PM
	INFECTED(ADD RECORDS) • NATHAN DAMSCHEN +GUESTS • 9PM
	TUES AUG 28 RYAN HAYNES • FIRST DOG • BALLOONS ROOM E • 9PM
MAT	3519 EL CAJON BLVD.
745.3000	www.elevensandiego.com

San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 84

Obviously inebriated, some band members vomited

the pleasantest of surprises. Tucker Trio. Performing international jazz from L.A. to Paris, Rio to Rome. Allison Adams Tucker, voice; Joe Amato, guitar;

Julien Cantelm, drums; special guest Claudia Lyra, percussion. Reservations: 858-551-7500. Free

The Auditorium at TSRI (formerly Neurosciences Institute):

LEXUS presents HUMPHREYS CONCERTS by the bay



STEVE MARTIN ing with: THE STEEP CANYON RANGERS THURSDAY, AUGUST 23



AIR SUPPLY with special guest: JOHN WAITE FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Saturday, September 15 • 7:00

Tuesday, September 18 • 7:30

The Legendary Voice of

with special guests: Pacific Dub

Sunday, September 23 • 7:30

Thursday, September 24 • 7:00

Tuesday, September 25 • 7:30

Bonnie Raitt SOLD OUT

Friday, September 28 • 8:00

Tower of Power/

Roger Hodgson:

Supertramp

Tony Bennett

Alanis Morissette:

with special guests: The Randall Bramblett Band

Guardian Angel Tour

Bill Maher

Saturday & Sunday,

September 29 - 30 • 7:30

Crosby, Stills & Nash Sold out

@TIG

tig.com

Average White Band



JEWEL with special guest: PATRICK DAVIS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

AUGUST

Thursday, August 23 • 8:00 Steve Martin The Steep Canvon 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** with singer: China Forbes

Friday, September 7 • 7:30 Jewel (solo acoustic) with special guest: Patrick Davis

Monday, September 10 • 7:30 **Olivia Newton-John**

Tuesday, September 11 • 8:00 Chicago

Thursday, September 13 • 7:30 **Doobie Brothers**









CHICAGO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 3 • 7:30 Grouplove with special guest: Alt-J

George Thorogood & **The Destroyers** wednesday, September 19 • 6:30 with special guest: Matisyahu & The Dirty Heads Kenny Wayne Shepherd

David Byrne & St. Vincent

NOVEMBER

Thursday, November 1 • 7:00 NEEDTOBREATHE: The Reckoning 2012 Tour with special gues Good Old War & Matthew Mayfield

> ticketmaster ticketmaster.com • 800.745.3000 CANCELED 9/24 Brit Floyd • 10/5 Basia Refunds at point of purchase

Lexus premium and dinner packages offer the best seating. 2241 Shelter Island Drive, San Diego humphreysconcerts.com



HOB & CASBAH PRESENT THE HIVES OCTOBER 8TH | ON SALE NOW! | ALL AGES

LESS THAN JAKE THE MAD CADDIES OCTOBER IITH | ON SALE SATURDAY! | ALL AGES

MISFITS ATTACK / LARAMIE DEAN NOVEMBER 8TH ON SALE FRIDAY! ALL AGES

CASBAH PRESENT THE FAINT CASKET GIRLS

NOVEMBER 20TH | ON SALE FRIDAY! | ALL AGES

STREETLIGHT MANIFESTO HOSTAGE CALM / LIONIZE DECEMBER 4TH | ON SALE NOW! | ALL AGES

> **GARY HOEY** HO HO HOEY CHRISTMAS SHOW DECEMBER 13TH | ON SALE FRIDAY! | 21+

ON SALE NOW

TRANSPARENT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

JEREMY CAMP JAKE HAMILTON AUGUST 27TH | ALL AGES

10/5 :: 91X Presents Kimbra 8/28 :: 91x Presents Alex Clare 8/30 :: Z90 Presents Ryan Beatty 10/6 :: Nightwish 8/31 :: Kottonmouth Kings 9/4 :: Slash ft. Miles Kennedy & The Conspirators 9/6 :: The Adicts 9/14 :: Casbah Presents The Walkmen 9/15 :: Tomorrows Bad Seeds 9/21 :: Tainted Love 9/24 :: Amanda Palmer & The Grand Theft Orchestra 9/26 :: KPRI Presents Citizen Cope 9/27 :: Amon Tobin 9/28 :: Strung Out 9/29 :: The Lumineers 9/30 :: Hatebreed/Whitechapel 10/1 :: The Wombats 10/2 :: VHI You Oughta Know Presents Ed Sheeran 10/4 :: Big Gigantic

10/7 :: The Slumerican Tour ft. Yelawolf **10/9 :: 91X Presents AWOLNATION** 10/16 :: Casbah Presents Bombay Bicycle Club 10/17 :: Casbah Presents Stars 10/20 :: Casbah Presents Major Lazer 10/22 :: KPRI Presents Beth Orton 10/24 :: Matt & Kim 10/25 :: Macklemore & Ryan Lewis 10/28 :: ASAP ROCKY 10/29 :: Public Image Ltd. II/I :: All Time Low 11/2 :: The Green 11/4 :: AP Tour Feat: Miss May I 11/6 :: Durango Presents Delta Spirit 11/11 :: Casbah Presents Minus the Bear 11/15 :: Epica 12/2 :: Yellowcard 12/16 :: HARD Presents Boys Noize



9/2 :: Static-X

9/22 :: Owl City



Buy your HOB tickets in Tijuana at BLACK BOX (6th & Revolucion) - More INFO at 664-6387-777 FOR PRESALES AND SPECIAL OFFERS FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @HOBSANDIEGO OR BECOME A FAN AT FACEBOOK.COM/HOBSANDIEGO All dates, acts and ticket prices subject to change without prior notice. Subject to applicable service charges. RESTAURANT NOW OPEN DAILY @ 4PM! TICKETS LIVENATION RECOONST SPEctral CITY CONTRACTOR OF SPECTRE CITY CONTRACTOR CONTR



Thursday, October 4 • 7:00

Wednesday, October 10 • 7:30

An Evening With

Friday, October 19 • 7:30 The Script

Tuesday, October 23 7:00 Joss Stone: The Soul Sessions Tour





HURSDAY

MIMOSAS

SUNDAY

BRUNCH

DONEPROPER

WEEKENDS

TILL

NIGHT

DAR

SATURDAY BRUNCH

50% OFF

QUEEN

BLOODY

NIGHT!

 HER BELLE
 WEDNESDAY, 8.29

 DAY, 8.28
 WEDNESDAY, 8.29

 ISC,
 ISHMAEL & THE

 PEACEKEEPERS
 ZIG ZAG JONES

 BJO AND JAEK
 ZIG ZAG JONES

Woodland Park:

Wine Steals:

Free. 18 and up.

Winstons:

Tuesday, 7pm — Robin Henkel.

Friday, 10pm — Agua Dulce. \$5. *Saturday*, 9:30pm — Elev8.

Saturday, 7:30pm — Sue Palmer. The "Queen of Boogie Woogie" performs at Wood House Gardens for San Marcos's Summer Concerts in the Gardens series. Bring beach chairs or blankets for lawn seating. Snacks and beverages available for purchase. No pets. 760-744-9000. \$6-\$8.

WorldBeat Cultural Center:

Saturday, 8pm — Roots Reggae Dub Expo 2012. East Coast

• Male & female piercers • APP Members 2079 Garnet Ave. & Noyes St. 858.274.9950 Open 11 am-9 pm 7 days 3041 Adams Ave. below Avalon II • 619-516.4343 Open non-8 pm 7 days • enigena. PROFESSIONAL PIERCING enigmapiercing.com sound systems Fasimbas, Wildfiyah Rootikal, Black Redemption, and West Coast sound systems Blackheart Warriors, A.P.S Soundsystem, producers Brizion and Kris Naphtali with Mike B. *rastafari@ mindspring.com* or 619-230-1190. \$10.

Zel's Del Mar:

Saturday, 8pm — Robin Henkel. Solo blues and jazz (guitar/ vocals) by this staple of the San Diego music scene. **Free.**

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-4343. September 1 CANCELED: — David Allen Coe and the Kyle Turley Band. September 5 — Belinda Carlisle. September 9 — Dekada 90, Siakol, The Youth.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.



August 31 — Reeform and Brewfish.

98 Bottles: 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885. *September 1* — Robin Adler & Mutts of the Planet. *September 7* — Melissa Morgan. *September 8* — Mike Garson.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. September 21 — Blame Sally. September 28 — Dala.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. August 31 — Kristen Hersh. August 31 — Hapa. September 13, September 13 — Stephanie Mills.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. *August 30* — Lord Howler and Phantom Radio. *August 31* — Fam Royal.

Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

August 30 — Little Hurricane, Dead Feather Moon, Bunny Gang. August 31 — Atomic Groove. September 1 — Don Carlos. September 2 — Cash'd Out and Stephen Rey & the Slicks. September 5 — John Hiatt & the Combo.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. August 30 — Hobotorch. August 31 — Motley Crew 2, Black Out, Rattz. August 31 — Janes Diction. September 1 — Madman. September 1 — Deeper Purple, Hellbent, Madman. September 4 — Freakjuice. September 7 — Jason Charles

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 North

Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138. *August 31* — Jazz Jam Sessions. *September 5, September 5* — The Mar Dels.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355. *August 30* — These United States and Brown Bird. *August 31* — Operation MINDBLOW. *September 4* — A.A. Bondy. *September 4* — A.A. Bondy. *September 6* — Blaqk Audio. *September 8* — The Heavy.

Cricket Wireless

Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600. September 7 — The Dave Matthews Band. September 10 — Linkin Park and Incubus.

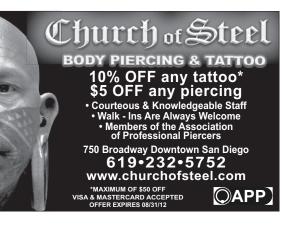
Downtown San Diego:

Columbia Street and West B St., Downtown San Diego. September 21 — San Diego Festival of Beer.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292. *August 30* — Coda Reactor, Vena Cava, Black Dots.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300. *August 31* — Keyser Soze.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816. August 30 — KNG MKR, Split Finger, Anson. August 31 — The Dreaming. September 7 — Gram Rabbit and Tan Sister Radio. September 15 — The Lions. September 20 — Mindy Smith and Sara Petite. September 22 — Zee Avi. October 11 — Howlin Rain, Tea Leaf Green. October 27 — Rusted Root and Lauren Mann.







ALL DAY

HAPPY HOUR

SATURDAY

JUKE BOX

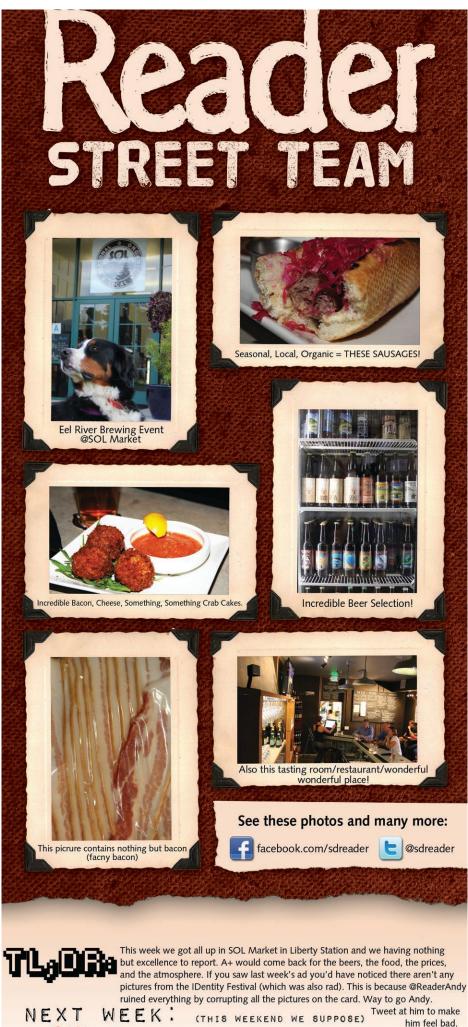
WARS

NIGH





Reader August 23, 2012 87



Its a Spirits Festival

Do we really need to elaborate?

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100. September 9 — B.B. King and the

Tedeshi Trucks Band. House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583. August 30 — Ryan Beatty. August 31 — Kottonmouth Kings. September 2 — Static-X. September 4 — Slash Featuring

Myles Kennedy & the Conspirators and Foxy Shazam. September 6 — The Adicts.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. August 31 — Viva Santana.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. September 6 — Pink Martini. September 7 — Jewel.

Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre: 200 North of the Strand, Oceanside, 760-435-5540 September 16 — FM 94/9's Independence Jam.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 E. Main St., El Cajon.

August 31 — Hot Rod Lincoln. Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008. September 14 — Korpiklaani.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372. August 30 - Ralph Jug and the Deadline Jitters, Morgan Leigh, Mother Belle.

August 31 — Beneath Lanston,

him feel bad.

Latex Grenade, Zone of the Interior

September 1 — Interrobang and Capital Grey.

The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373. August 30 — Mugen Hoso, The Body Rampant, Houdini Logic. August 31 — Los Lobos Locos, Batwings, From Scars. September 1 — Cholos On Acid, Nuclear Tomorrow, Normandie. September 7 — Red Dons, the Estranged, International Dipshit.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224. September 3 — Kishi Bashi and The Last Bison. September 4 — Old Man Gloom.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. August 31 — M83. September 1 — Rehab, Moonshine Bandits, Soundbored. September 7 — Eves Set to Kill, My Ticket Home, Awaken the Empire. September 8 — Oh Guardian,

Jeremiah Johnson, Mortify Your Enemies. Sycuan Casino Showcase

Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002. August 30 — Jerrod Niemann.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525. *September 8* — The Podunk Poets.

The Tower Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158. September 7 — Marky Ramone.

del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-0076. August 31 — Cadillac Wreckers D110 September 21 — Robin Henkel.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway

September 23 — Red Hot Chili

October 24 — Bob Dylan & His

Veranda at Rancho Bernardo

Inn: 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr.,

Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8555.

September 20 — Steven Ybarra.

Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.

War Memorial Building: 3325

September 29 — The Black &

Wine Steals: 1953 San Elijo

September 11 — Robin Henkel.

September 25 — Robin Henkel.

Ave., Cardiff, 760-230-2657.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.

September 3 — The Electric

Woodland Park: Woodland

Marcos, 760-735-8589. September 7 — Clay Colton

Parkway at Rock Springs Rd., San

WorldBeat Cultural Center:

2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park, 619-

September 22 — The Abyssinians.

Zel's Del Mar: 1247 Camino

September 7 — Jet West.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon

September 21 — Yuri.

Zoo Dr., Balboa Park.

White Ball.

Waste Band.

Band

230-1190.

October 4 — The Black Keys.

Band and Mark Knopfler.

District, 619-224-4171.

Peppers.



SAN

SPIRITS

FESTIVAL

HAPPY HOUD

More information about these establishments can be found online at SDReader.com/drinks. including driving directions, coupons, and more.

HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK

SPECIAL: Please fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186, or submit information online at SDReader.com/drinks. ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, mixed drinks.

BANKERS HILL

Bertrand at Mister A's: Monday-Friday, 2:30-6pm: \$5 wells, \$6 wine, \$13.50 cocktails, \$6 nonalcoholic drinks, \$7 appetizers. Bar or patio only. No Happy Hour in December.

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.

Offshore: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$3.50 micro & imports, sangria, wells, house wine, \$6 Millionaire Mojitos. Discounted appetizers.

BONITA

Sapphire 18+ Lounge & Hookah: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$1 off wine and bottled beer, \$2 off wells and drafts.

Beach House: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.95 draft/domestic beer, \$3.45 wells, \$3.95 bloody mary & house wine, \$4.95 well martini, \$5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mai tai.

Chart House: Monday-Friday, 3-6:30pm: \$4 wells, drafts. \$5 cock-tails, wine. \$6 martinis. \$4 spinach & artichoke dip, \$5 firecracker shrimp, \$6 wood-fired pizzas.

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.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 bottle and draft. house wine, house margaritas, well drinks. \$3 off appetizers (except grilled corn and chips & salsa).

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.

On the Tracks Brewery and Tasting Room: Thursday, 5-7pm: Ladies, pints of all beers \$2.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

CARMEL VALLEY

Arterra: Monday, 3-6pm: \$5 Kanon vodka you-call-its, \$7 Kanon vodka martinis. Tuesday, 3-6pm: \$4 Trumer Pilsner, \$7 margaritas. Wednesday, 3-6pm: \$8 Grey Goose you-call-its, \$10 Grey Goose martinis. Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4 off Japanese whiskey. Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 primo drafts and big cans, \$6 Skyy you-call-its, \$8 Skyy martinis. Saturday, 3-6pm: \$5 draft beer, \$6 well liquors, \$8 select cocktails.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

Diamond Jim's: Daily, noon-8pm: \$3 domestic beer, \$4 wells. El Dorado Seafood & Grill:

Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 beer, margaritas. \$1.50 tacos.

Spin City Lounge: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 7-10pm: \$2 wells, \$3 margaritas.

Veni Vidi Vici: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off all draft and well liquors. 1/2-price appetizers.

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off every drink; \$3.50 wells, \$5 martinis.

The Tower Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

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

Effin's Pub & Grill: Monday, noon-10pm: \$4 Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, Tuaca, Finlandia, Tuesday, noon-11pm: 1/2-off cocktails, beer. Wednesday, noon-close: \$1 off whiskey. Thursday, 5:30-11pm: \$5 Patrón, Jäger. Friday, noon-close: \$10 Long Island pitcher. Saturday, 5pm-11pm: \$3 Bud, Bud Light, Absolut, Malibu. Sunday, 10am-2pm: \$9 Bud and Bud Light pitchers, \$10 mimosa pitcher.

Pal Joey's: Daily, all day: \$3 personal pitchers.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, 9pmclose: \$1 Bud drafts.

beer, \$3.50 Gekkeikan sake, \$4 wells,

wine, \$5 sake-tini. Sushi specials. \$5 chicken sliders, vegetable spring rolls, wings

Brigantine: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 3-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$6 merlots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

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.

Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge: Mon*day-Saturday*, 3-6pm: Drink specials & bar bites, including sweet-potato fries and Bavarian pretzel. Sunday, 3-6pm & 10pm-midnight: \$5 bloody marys & mimosas, featured skinny cocktail.

Yummy Sushi: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, \$4 large hot sake. 20-50% off appetizers.

DEL MAR

Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos.

Bully's Del Mar: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Discounted food, beer, cocktails. Sunday, all day: \$3 Bud Light, Coors Light. \$4 bloody marys, mar-

Del Mar Rendezvous: Monday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$1 off bottles, \$2 off drafts; \$3 Sapporo draft pints, small

Pacifica del Mar: Wednesday, 4-6:30pm: \$6 vodkas and gins. Ovster night: oysters on the 1/2 shell and



ovster shooters. Thursday, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-price on all bottles of wine. Zel's Del Mar: Daily, 4-6:30pm:

\$1 off drafts & premium drinks, \$2 off wines by glass, \$3.50 wells. \$4 fried calamari, \$5 fish tacos, \$10 burger & heer

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads.

Bice: Daily, 5-7pm: \$5 house wine, wells. \$5 lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

Currant: Daily, 4-7pm, 9-close: \$3 domestic & \$4 imported beer, \$5 wells, red/white wine, specialty cocktails. 1/2-off tempura green beans, mac & cheese, popcorn.

Dussini Loft Bar: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 9-10pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari. Friday-Saturday, 10-11pm: \$1 off wells, drafts. 1/2-off sliders, onion rings, calamari.

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.

Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant: Monday, Wednesday, All day: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots. Fridav-Sunday, 9-11pm: \$3.50 drafts, bottles; \$4 wells; \$5 Patrón & Don Julio shots.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday. 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, house wine, wells; \$4 house margaritas.

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.

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.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub: Daily, 10am-8pm;11pm-close: domestics from \$2.50, wells from \$3.25.

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.

Whiskey Girl: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: half-off all beer, wine, spirits, select appetizers. Sunday, all day: \$5 SKYY cocktails.

Yard House: Monday-Wednesday, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. Thursday-

Daily

Hour

4-6pm

Karaoke • Foosball



Darts • Live Music ^{\$}2.00 Domestic Bottles ^{\$}2.75 Imports and Wells Fri: DJ Dave and 1/2 lb Steak Special (\$9) Sat: Music and Cheap Drink Specials

Sun: \$4 Mimosas • \$4 Bloody Mary's • \$4 Half Pitchers

7245 Linda Vista Rd., SD Club Padre Gold





CORONADO Bistro d'Asia: Daily, 3-6pm: \$3 24 BEERS ON TAP FOOD AVAILABLE 3 HDTV'S

2 HUMIDOR ROOMS CIGAR ACCESSORIES OUTDOOR PATIO SMOKE FREE BAR

sake

HAPPY HOUR

Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 domestic pints \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more. Sunday, 10pmclose: \$3.50 domestic pints; \$6.25 martinis. 1/2-off select pizza, appetizers, and more.

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 keg beers; \$5 liquor, house wine. Free pizza samples.

Hive Sushi Lounge: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestic, \$4 micro, \$2.50 sake, \$3.50 well, \$4 house wine. Miso, edamame, \$.99.

Monkey Paw: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

EASTLAKE

The Brew House at Eastlake: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails, \$3 house beer/wine, wells. \$3 off sliders, nachos, flatbread.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

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.

Bullpen Pub & Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am; \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

El Callejon Restaurant: Daily, 3-7pm: \$2.50 16-oz. domestic drafts, \$3 imported; \$3.75 house margaritas, wells. \$2.95 fish taco, \$3.75 quesadilla, \$475 flautas

londay

Vednesday

Live Music

Brunc

\$2 Mimosas

San Diego Reader August 23, 2012

8

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses. \$9 flatbreads.

ESCONDIDO

Vinz Wine Bar & Tasting Room: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4.50 wells. Saturday, noon-5pm: \$6 wine, tapas, premium and eclectic beer; \$4 50 wells

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3 domestic, \$9 pitcher; \$4 imported, \$12 pitcher; 1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips

GRANTVILLE

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: Monday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. Tuesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. Thursday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. \$5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. Sunday, 11am-7pm: \$3 domestic pints.

HARBOR ISLAND

The Boathouse: Daily, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos.

C-Level: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks. HILLCREST

Busalacchi's A Modo Mio: Monday, 4pm-6:30pm. 1/2 off Wine Bottles. Tuesday, 4pm-6:30pm. Wednesday, 4pm-6:30pm. All martinis 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. Wine Steals: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 for 8 different glasses of wine. \$2 select pizza slices. Saturday, 4-6pm: \$10 wine tasting of 10 wines. Sunday, 11am-run out: 1/2-off red & white wine flights, \$10 for 6 half glasses wine.

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

94th Aero Squadron: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.75 glass wine, draft beer; \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer; \$3.50 margaritas. Free buffet: pizza, quesadillas, veggies.

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.

KENSINGTON

Kensington Cafe: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 Bohemia, Fat Tire: \$6 50 Duvel \$3 red/white wine special, mimosa; \$5,50 pinot noir. \$4 taco, \$8 ahi crunch. Til-Two: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and

imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Bird Rock Pizza & Sports: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer. Saturday-Sunday, all day: \$3 pint, \$12 pitcher; \$7.50 pint with appetizer, \$15 pitcher with appetizer.

Jose's La Jolla: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 margaritas. \$2 off appetizers.

La Jolla Brew House: Friday-Saturday, 10pm-1am: \$2 Off Pints; \$3 Wells & Wines; Buy Any Pizza Get One Free.

The Melting Pot: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, chocolate fondue, salads.

Mustangs & Burros: Monday, 2-6pm: Russian, Mexican, or American mules, \$6. 4-6pm: Crispy corn tortilla quesadilla with adobada, guacamole, and salsa roja, \$6. Tuesday, 2-6pm: Craft beers, \$6, 4-6pm; Bolillo (shredded chicken, guacamole, pico de gallo, cotija cheese, beans), \$6. Wednesday, 2-6pm: 22-ounce beers, \$9. 4-6pm: Wings tossed in your choice of mild or Southern cilantro chile lime BBO sauce, \$6. Thursday, 2-6pm: Bourbon-n-beer bloody or vodka bloody, \$6. 4-6pm: Tacos carne (skirt steak, corn tortillas, onions, cilantro, salsa roja), \$6. Friday, 2-6pm: \$22 pitchers. 4-6pm: \$6 fish tacos (beer-battered halibut, shredded cabbage, creme fraiche, salsa verde,

Su Casa: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

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

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 California sparkling wine, \$4.75 house margarita. \$2.75 fish taco, \$4 clam chowder.

Chico Club: Daily, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 22-oz. Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light. (\$3 Bud draft, \$3.75 bottle Corona during Nascar races.)

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.

Manny's Cocktails: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks. Saturday, all day: Jäger blasters, \$5.50. Sunday, 11am-7pm: Two large domestic drafts, \$4.



Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings. Friday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails, drafts. 1/2-off onion/cheese garlic bread, tater tots, onion rings.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: Monday-Friday, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: \$1.50 12-oz. drafts, \$6.50 60-oz, pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: Monday-Friday, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. Sunday, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marvs.

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:



WEDNESDAY FingerBang 10pm-1am HAIR ROCK COVER BAND

762 Fifth Ave. | Gaslamp Corner of 5th & F 619-651-0707 stagebarandarill com

1/2-off taco plates. Sunday, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

El Camino II: Monday-Friday. 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 1/2-off quesadilla & nacho plates. Sunday, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas

The Glass Door Restaurant &

Lounge: Daily, 3-7pm: \$5 specialty cocktails (Mojitron, Ginger Pear Smash, mint-tea juleps, margaritas, & Cuba Libres). \$3 French dipper sliders, \$10 charcuterie platter & artisan cheese plate.

Puerto la Boca: Daily, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Devine Pastabilities: Monday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$2.50 drafts, domestics; \$3.25 microbrews, imports. Discounted wines. Three free bread holes with beer/wine purchase; \$2.99 garlic/ parmesan fries.

The 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.

MIRA MESA

Bamboo Hut: Daily, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. \$2.75 small beer, \$3.25 house wine. \$2.95 gyoza, \$4.95 lumpia, \$5.50 tempura crab roll.

Callahan's Pub & Brewerv: 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.

MIRAMAR

Abbey's Real Texas Bar-B-Q: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2.99 draft, \$9.99 pitcher draft. \$1.49 hot link, \$2.49 small brisket, pork, ham, or sausage sandwich.

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.

Fish Boutique: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 3-6pm: \$6 fish & chips; \$4 all draft beer.

MISSION BEACH

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4pm-close: 1/2-off beer, shots, cocktails. 25% off pot stickers, jumbo 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.

Saffron Thai Grilled Chicken: Daily, 3-5pm: 1/2-off all beer and wine. \$1 off box of salad rolls, egg rolls two for \$5, \$2 Thai ice tea.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: 20-oz. Imperial pints \$4.95, well drinks \$3.75, \$1 off all bottled beer & house wine. Sunday, all day: 20-oz. Imperial pint of Fuller's London Pride \$4.95.

Starlite: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. Sunday, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.







MISSION VALLEY

The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn: Daily, 4-7pm: Margaritas

Postcards American Bistro: Monday, 5pm- end of football game: \$3 local craft beers. \$5 burgers. Tuesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$4 draft beers, house wine, & wells. 20% off appetizers.

Randy Jones All American Sports Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.75 selected craft beers, \$5 specialty drinks, \$2 off wine by the glass and grazing menu.

NATIONAL CITY

Buster's Beach House & Longboard Bar: Daily, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea, margaritas.

Café La Maze: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar. Lai Thai Restaurant: Daily, 4-6pm:

\$2 Thai beer.

McDini's: Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$2 beers. Thursday, 4-7pm: \$2 Cosmopolitans, \$2 heers

Miyako Japanese Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm: Sapporo pints \$1.99, large bottles \$2.99, pitchers \$6.99. Hot sake \$1.75. California roll \$2.50, spicy tuna/Philly roll \$3.50, Japanese-style chicken bites \$3.

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: Friday, 3pm-sunset: \$2 domestic beer, \$3 import and local beer, \$5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: Monday-Thursday, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Air Conditioned Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$3 draft, bloody marys; \$5 you-call-it; \$6 Jayne's Gastropub fare.

Bourbon Street: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$3 domestic pitchers, \$4 well drinks, \$5 imported pitchers.

Jayne's Gastropub: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Trumer & Guinness drafts, \$3 red & white wine, \$5 cocktails

Live Wire: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails

Rosie O'Grady's: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams). Tuesday, all day: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers (including Sam Adams).

Triple Crown Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls

Bluefoot Bar and Lounge: Daily, 11am-3pm: \$3 wells, \$2 off liquor, \$1 off beer. 3-7:30pm: \$4 wells, \$1 off liquor, \$1 off beer.

El Comal: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots

Crazee Burger: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$15 pitchers, \$3.99 select glasses of wine. \$2.99 bratwurst, \$3.99 turkey burger.

Cricket's Pub and Grill: Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm: \$2 domestic pint, \$6 domestic pitcher. 4-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$.50 off domestic bottles, wells, pints.

Lips Restaurant: Sunday, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

The Office: Daily, 5-8pm: Two-forone price on all drinks.

Redwing Bar & Grill: Daily, 11am-6pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

The Smoking Goat: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off select bottles of wine

Splash: Tuesday, all day: 1/2-price wine, Wednesday, Sunday, all day: \$3 select wine and beer. Thursday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$3 select wine and beer.

Toronado: Daily, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts.

True North Tavern: Monday, noon-close: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-7pm: \$1 off all beer, wine, spirits. Sunday, 7pmclose: Industry Night, \$3 calls.

U-31: *Tuesday*, 5-8pm: \$2 drafts, tacos. Saturday, noon-6pm: \$3 youcall-its, burgers. Sunday, noon-6pm: \$2 Buds, mimosas

West Coast Tavern: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine.

OCEAN BEACH

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: Tuesday-Saturday, 3-6pm: \$4 sangria, \$4 glass of wine, \$5 specialty craft beers.

The Arizona Bar: Daily, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3 house wines, 20-oz. domestics, microbrew pints, wells, 1/2-off all pitchers.

Blue Parrot: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: All drinks and appetizers 1/2price (all day Monday).

Bravo Mexican Bistro: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm; \$1-\$3 off margaritas, \$1 off tequila, \$1 off tacos, \$2 off nachos, \$4 off shrimp cocktail and sampler plate, \$4.50 off nachos supreme.

Cheswick's West: Daily, 5-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$4.50 microbrew pints, \$6.25 domestic pitchers.

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.

OB Noodle House: Daily, Noon-5pm: \$1 beer. \$5 sake after 6pm.

Raglan Public House: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm; 1/2 off Munchies, select drafts, house reds, house whites, and sangria.

Sunshine Co.: Daily, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

Winstons: Monday-Saturday, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

Aryana at Holiday Inn: Daily, 5-7pm: \$2 domestics, wells; \$3 premiums, glass of wine. Appetizer specials.

Firewater Saloon: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm; 10pm-midnight: \$5 Jäger bombs, Long Islands, Jameson. \$2 off all pitchers, \$1 off drafts & wells.



CARMEL VALLEY • NAPA • MISSION GORGE

The Flying Bridge: Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wine. 20% off appetizers. Hana Japanese Restaurant:

Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails. Harney Sushi: Thursday, \$5 spe-

cialty cocktails. Hosie's Pacific Pub: Daily, 5-7pm:

\$1 off all drafts.

P's & Q's Sports Pub & Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$3 premium pints. \$3 chicken wings.

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.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters. Saturday-Sunday, 9pm-close: \$3 pints, wells, \$4 wines, margaritas, \$5 Long Islands, 25-oz. drafts. 1/2-off starters.

\$2.50 wells, \$20 beer bucket all night. **Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

Show Palace: Thursday, 6-9pm:

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.

Alamo Mexican Cafe: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: 1/2-price drinks, food specials.

Barra Barra: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 drafts, house wine, \$3 house margaritas, \$2 off absinthe specials. \$2 flat-bread tacos.

Café Coyote: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6pm: \$3.75 draft beers, \$4 specialty shots, \$4.95 Coyote drinks, \$5.95 flavored margaritas, flavored shots, \$2 assorted tacos.

Casa Guadalaiara: Monday-Friday. 4-7pm: Free appetizers. \$3.50 well drinks, margaritas.

Cefalu's Pizza: Monday, 3pmclose: \$2 off all cocktails & wines; \$3 off drafts & margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers. Tuesday-Saturday, 3-7pm: \$2 off all cocktails & wines; \$3 off drafts & margaritas, 1/2-off appetizers, Sunday, all day: \$2 off all cocktails & wines; \$3 off drafts & margaritas. 1/2-off appetizers.

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.

Wine Cabana: Monday, till close: \$5 off Malbec. Tuesday, till 7pm: 1/2-price appetizers. Wednesday, Girl's Night Out: complimentary chocolate fondue. Thursday, till 7pm: \$3 beers, 1/2-price appetizers. Saturday, till 7pm: \$3 beers, disco with DJ & PJ. Sunday, till close: \$4 Sangria; live jazz at 5pm.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: Daily, 4-7:10pm: 1/2-off food & booze.

The Australian Pub: Monday-Friday, 7-9pm: \$3 Long Islands. Saturday, \$2.50 Karl Strauss. Sunday, \$3 bloody marys.

Baleen: Monday-Thursday, 5-7pm: 1/2-off small bites at bar/fire ring. Friday-Saturday, 5-6pm: 30% off entrées.

Bare Back Grill: Friday, 3-9pm: \$1 selected drinks. Sunday, 11am-2pm: \$3 bloody marys, \$10 bottles champagne.

Big Kahuna's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 beer, wine.

Bub's Dive Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$10 pitchers. 1/2-off appetizers.

Cass Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$2.75 micro-brew pints, \$7.50 pitcher, \$3 house wine.

Costa Brava: Daily, 4-6pm: 1/2price sangria. 1/2-price tapas.

Dave's Tavern: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic draft, \$3 mimosas, \$3.25 wine. Free pool.

The Dog: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, \$6 pitchers.

Fat Fish Cantinagrill: Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm: 1/2-price margaritas/ appetizers; \$2 drafts/wells. Saturday, all day: \$3 sangria, \$12 sangria pitchers. Sunday, 10am-4pm: 1/2-price margaritas, \$2 drafts.

Firehouse American Eatery and Lounge: Monday, 4pm-midnight: 1/2-off specialty drinks, \$2 miniinferno 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,

COMPETITION Part 2

Looking for the best homebrewed beers that you can make.

Black Beers • Porters • Stouts Black IPA • Schwarzbier • Black Pils **Black Saison!**

We don't care about fitting into a style, just make an awesome beer.

To submit your entries, please provide your brew sample in two bottles (12oz or 22oz). Please label EACH BOTTLE with your name, phone number, email address, beer type and name. Make sure your bottle is labled or else we cannot contact you.

The prize!

The winner gets to brew the beer with us, we serve it, we have a party, and we all have a good time. If we like the beer enough, we reserve the right to make it again.

805 16th Street, San Diego, CA 92101 619.358.9901



MONKEY PAW HOMEBREW OCTOBER, FRIDAY 12TH

HAPPY HOUR

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.

Hooters: Monday, 11am-10pm: \$4 drafts, \$14.99 pitcher Pyramid Havwire & Hefeweizen Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.50 Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light, Miller Lite drafts, \$3 wells. Thursday, 11am-10pm: \$4 drafts, \$14.99 pitcher Newcastle Brown Ale. Saturday, 11am-11pm: \$3 drafts, \$10.99 pitcher Coors Light, Miller Lite. Sunday, 11am-10pm: \$3 drafts, \$10.99 pitcher Bud Light.

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.

Moray's Lounge: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 wells, \$4.50 house wine. 4-6pm: \$4 appetizers: spicy chicken wings, fried calamari, potato skins.

Pacific Beach Ale House: Mondav-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. Friday, 3-10pm: \$2 drafts, wells, 1/2price drinks. Saturday, 4-10pm: \$3 wells, wine, drafts.

Il Padrino Pizza: Thursday, \$2 off all pies and pitchers. Saturday, Pitchers: \$10 Bud Light, \$11 Shock Top, \$12 Stella. Sunday, \$15 bottomless mimosas till 2pm.

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.

Society Billiard Cafe & Bar: Monday, Wednesday, Sunday, all day: \$3 wells/Bud Light pints, \$4 flavored Smirnoff, premium draft pints, Herradura tequila shots. Tuesday, Thursday, all day: \$8 12-oz. bottle of beer and a shot, \$3 pints of Bud Light. Friday-Saturday, noon-10pm: \$3 Bud Light pints, \$4 flavored Smirnoff.

Table 926: Tuesday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$3 drafts, \$6 glasses of wine. \$3 beef empanadas, mini duck or fish taco.

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.

Tony Roma's: Daily, 1-4pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$3 off appetizers.

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$2 drafts; \$3 cask wine, sangria; \$4 wells

POINT LOMA

Extreme Pizza: Daily, 4-7pm: \$6 craft beer pitchers.

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 &

FULL BAR | 24 BEERS ON TAP | LIVE MUSIC WEEKENDS | NO COVER

wells. Tuesday, 4pm-1am: \$3 Hinys. Wednesday, 4pm-1am: \$3 Jacks. Thursday, 4pm-1am: \$2 kamikazes. Friday, 8pm-10pm: \$3 you-call-its (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: pankocrusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

Blue Tattoo Sports Bar & Grill: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3-7pm; \$5 appetizers, \$4 craft beer, \$3 domestic draft & bottle Tuesday, Thursday, 3-7pm; \$5 appetizers, \$4 craft beer, \$3 domestic draft & bottle.

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.

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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, Thurs*day-Friday*, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off wells, all drafts. *Saturday*, all day: \$3 mimosas & bloody marvs.

RANCHO SANTA FE

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 pitch-

Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday,

Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domes-tic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. *Tuesday*, 4pm-2am:

Dalton's Road House: Monday-

Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off house wines,

wells. \$5 margaritas. 1/2-off appetiz-

ers: cheesy fries, potato skins, buffalo

The Jumping Turtle: Monday,

11am-close: PBR \$2.75/pint, \$6.75/

pitcher. Tuesday, 11am-close: \$2

Corona, Pacifico, margaritas. Wednes-

day, 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,

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 Sat-

urday: \$5 pineapple-Midori martini.

Sunday, Sunset Sunday: \$4 Amaretto

Landre's Sports Bar & Grill:

Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks. \$5

appetizers: potato skins, garlic/bacon

La Bastide: Monday, all night: \$2

off small bites menu. Tuesday, Fri-

day, 4-6pm: \$2 off small bites menu.

Wednesday, 4-6pm: 20% off bottled

wines. \$2 off small bites menu. Thurs-

fries, shrimp cocktail, more.

SCRIPPS RANCH

11am-close: \$2.50 bloody marys.

SANTA YSABEL

Sunset.

SANTEE

SAN MARCOS

ers Thirsty Thursday.

wings

\$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells

Delicias: Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

cert nights).

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

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: Daily, 5-8pm:

South Park Abbey: Monday-

Whistle Stop Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm; \$1 off all cocktails, pints. Saturday-Sunday, 2-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

California Comfort: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm: \$2 domestic and \$3 premium drafts; \$3 wells. SPRING VALLEY

Fannie's Nightclub: Daily, 4-6pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

\$2 drafts. Wednesday, 4-7pm: 1/2-off select wine bottles. Friday, 4-7pm: \$10 wine flights. SERRA MESA JP's Pub: Monday-Friday, 4:30-

TIERRASANTA

\$3.25 house wine.

UNIVERSITY CITY

UCSD

off all beer.

Bellagio Ristorante & Bakery:

Monday, 4-7pm: 10% off for military.

6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts,

Porter's Pub at UCSD: Daily,

11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1

Apollonia Greek Bistro: Daily,

3:30-6:30pm: \$3 ouzo apéritif, \$2

Cozvmel's Mexican Grill: Mon-

day-Saturday, 4pm-close: \$2.25 Coors

Light draft, \$3.25 Dos Equis draft; dis-

counted appetizers. (All day Sunday.)

Donovan's Steak and Chop

House: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$8

martinis (complimentary steak sand-

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt

Regency: Daily, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and

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.

Small Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm:

Casa Reveles Mexican & Sea-

food Restaurant: Monday-Friday,

2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells.

Chili Coast Burgers: Monday-

Friday, 3-6pm: \$.50-\$.75 off tap beer.

Jumping Bean Cafe & Mexi-

cali Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:

\$2 domestic, imports, \$2.75 margari-

tas, \$3 wells, microbrews, \$4 Leaping

Horse wine. 3-5pm: \$1.50 chicken or

Vista Entertainment Center:

wiches and burritos 4-6pm).

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\$3.50 domestic drafts.

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carnitas street tacos.

VISTA

\$1 off drafts and cocktails.

well cocktails.

bottled beers, \$3 wine by the glass.

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Sunday, \$2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. \$3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

day. all night: \$2 off specialty martinis.

Stone Flats: Daily, 3-5pm, 7-9pm:

\$1 Bud/Bud Light; 1/2-off all other

SHELTER ISLAND

\$2 off small bites menu.

beer/wine

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/con-

SOLANA BEACH

Karl Strauss Brewing Company:

Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$4 beers, wells, wines, flights. \$5 boneless wings,

SOUTH PARK

\$1 off local drafts.

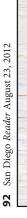
Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, beer specials.

Free pav Buy one hour of pool, get one free! Can't be combined with any other offers. Must present ad. Expires 8/31/12.

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\$3 Jägermeister shots | 7-close Mondays

\$1⁵⁰ TJ dogs | \$5 Rolling Rock and shots | 7-close Wednesdays

\$1⁵⁰ tacos | \$3 fireball shots | 7-close Tuesdays

\$1⁵⁰ sliders | \$3 u-call-its | 9-close Thursdays

Homer, Sometimes

"How can I tell it all, sing it all like a god? The strain is far too great."

n the late Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*, a totalitarian regime burns books to stop people from thinking. One of the fire-starters, Guy Montag, discovers the wonders of reading, breaks away, and decides to memorize a book. A question for readers of the novel: which book, or

part of a book, would you choose? When I finished 451, way back when, I figured, *Why not?* As a lifelong devotee of Homer's

Iliad and *Odyssey*, I'd do what maybe hundreds of ancient Greeks did in the centuries before it was written down: memorize the *Iliad*. I'd help preserve one of the world's greatest epics and would join another ancient tradition: become a singer of songs.

I gave no thought to the sheer length of the enterprise or which translation to use. And the La Jolla Playhouse's terrific *An Iliad* raises another consideration: the emotional cost. It's one thing to commit the *Iliad* to memory — got 10,000 free hours? It's quite another to perform it, since the poem pulls you into its zodiac of whirling emotions so strongly that, as T.S. Eliot wrote, "You are the music while the music lasts."

The narrator, called the Poet, is a timetraveler. He may or may not be Homer — or sometimes he is, sometimes not. He resembles



the Ancient Mariner, driven to tell and retell a story, and also the old actor in *The Dresser*, who must "essay the role of Lear" once more. The task daunts.

After all, he must recount the tragedies of Troy. Not just one, as in the plays of Sophocles,

but countless lives cut short before their time: "The flash of bronze, fighters killing, fighters killed." And Homer personalizes each

with the precision of a *CSI* computer graphic. So-and-so was the son of X and had a gift for doing Y. And he wasn't just speared; here's where the spear entered, those the internal organs it severed, this the last moan as his light flickered out.

The Poet must describe the lunacy of the gods (someone wrote: "Homer has done his best to make the gods men and the men gods") and convey the sense that there are fates — as with so many of the women — that may be worse than death.

In book XII (of Robert Fagles's excellent translation), Homer's narrator stops, throws his hands in the air, and asks: "How can I tell it all, sing it all like a god? The strain is far too great."

The Poet tells an abridged version, but in his 100 minutes the questions persist. How to communicate the anger/rage/wrath of mighty



Contains strong language. MUST CLOSE SEPTEMBER 2! • TICKETS START AT \$29

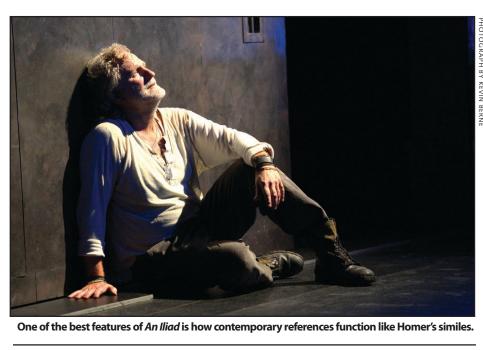
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An Iliad, by Denis O'Hare and Lisa Peterson, based on the Robert Fagles translation **La Jolla Playhouse**, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive, UCSD

Directed by Lisa Peterson, cast: Henry Woronicz, Brian Ellingsen; scenic design, Rachel Hauck; costumes, Marina Draghici; lighting, Scott Zielinski; original music and sound, Mark Bennett **Playing through September 9**; Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at 8:00

Playing through September 9; Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 858-550-1010.

Achilles? Not to mention his whiney petulance: the commander of the Myrmidons is one of the world's first superheroes, but for much of the poem he's a spoiled brat; if he can't have his way, he refuses to play.

And the Poet asks, having to characterize Hector, champion of the Trojans, "How do you

describe a good man?" Not to mention when Hector becomes less than heroic: his profound selfishness (when he grabs the slayed Patroclus/ Achilles's armor) or cowardice (he flees from Achilles during their solo combat). Or how to describe Helen of the mystical beauty, now fed up with Paris after nine years of his primping self-



ticket in town!

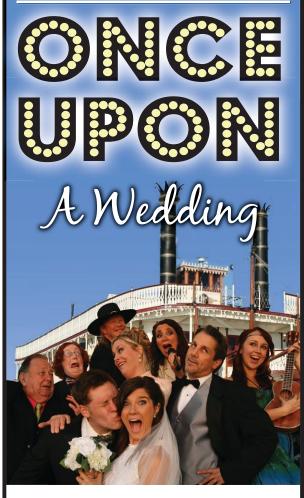
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Departs from The Bahia Resort Hotel 998 West Mission Bay Drive San Diego, CA 92109 regard. Or when Paris, in the irony of all ironies, goes from draft-dodging loverboy to the slayer of Achilles.

In one sense, the *lliad* reads like a labyrinth. Just when you think you have a character figured out — that you're on the right path with Hector or Helen — a wall blocks your way and you must reroute your steps.

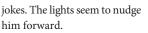
And how to describe the sheer size of the war? — ten years, 1000 Greek ships, at least 50 men per vessel, maybe more. To create the poetic equivalent of master shots in movies, Homer used comparisons, now called "Homeric similes" (for example, when Paris faces Helen's former husband Menelaus on the battlefield, the Trojan prince cringes, "as one who trips on a snake...recoils," so Paris "dissolved again in the proud Trojan lines"). One of the best features

of An Iliad - text by Denis O'Hare and director Lisa Peterson — is how contemporary references function like Homer's similes. Without over-explaining or talking down to the audience, the Poet compares the anger of Achilles to road rage: how all else vanishes into blind, univocal fury. Fuming at an insult, the Poet chases down an offender with blood lust in his heart: his hands could be gripping a steering wheel or the reins of a chariot. Then Rage — as if it were a Muse — threatens to consume him. He tries to stop, can't; then catches himself and slowly recollects his senses.

And here we see the cost. The Poet, played with epic passion and torment by Henry Woronicz, has yet to conquer his own addiction to rage. Every time he sings the song, he says, he hopes it's the last. That would break his cycle of violence. In one of the poem's most extraordinary moments, Achilles does just that. The Poet, however, must retell the story before he'll sleep in serenity.

Wearing dingy-brown garments and much-traveled boots, Woronicz could hold a cardboard "Spare change?" sign at a busy intersection and fit right in. Long white hair and beard type him as well. But once into the poem, along with his sweat-stained overcoat and vest, he sheds years, even decades. He becomes young and athletic. His performance often suggests that he's either channeling Homer's characters — or he's a living Troy, and they're invading him.

Woronicz works on a bare stage, behind which a soiled, cinderblock wall looms like an ancient Trojan fortification. In the rear, stage right, metallic lighting fixtures could be Bronze Age soldiers. He uses few props — a table, a suitcase - but has two allies. Scott Zielinski's lighting mirrors the Poet's moods: be they as sheer white as the sun-baked Trojan plain or dark as the dankest depths of Hades. It's almost as if the lights keep the Poet on his task. He wants to pull away, tell iconoclastic - and funny -



As does his Muse. Mark Bennett has designed an extraordinary soundscape. Brian Ellingsen plays the Musician/Muse. Turning an amplified double bass into an entire orchestra, Ellingsen performs Bennett's arresting score and thumping here, pinching there — conjures up everything from the clamor of battle to the tattered heart of old King Priam, who has suffered enough "pain to break the spirit." ■

THEATER LISTINGS

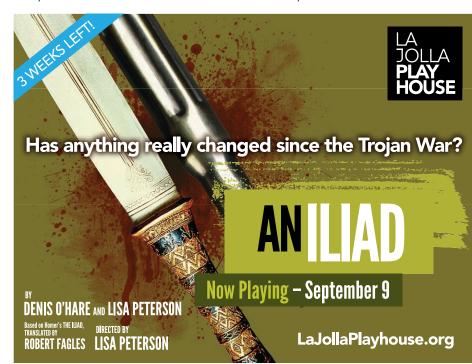
Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

An Iliad

La Jolla Playhouse presents Denis O'Hare's one-man adaptation of Homer's epic about the Trojan War. Lisa Peterson directed. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-850-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 9.

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 rebal-



ance 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 TUES-DAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30

God of Carnage

Yasmina Reza's Darwinian farce reverses what Hamlet tells Horatio: there may be less to heaven and earth than is dreamt of in our philosophy. Two couples try to arbitrate an attack on a playground. They are civil. Then things fall apart. In inevitable, hilarious stages, they regress from restraint to blithering lunatics. Reza writes plays for actors. Her characters don't have traditional arcs, moving from A to B; they're more like precipitous falls from grace. Under Richard Seer's expert direction, Caitlin Muelder, Lucas Caleb Rooney, Erika Rolfsrud, and T. Ryder Smith get a workout at the White Theatre. Critic's Pick.

SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATUR-DAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2.

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 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 SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUES-DAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

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 production 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), eyepatched 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. Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 26.

Here We Go 'Round Again

God, The Constant Gardener) uses Max Ophüls's dazzling La Ronde as a blueprint for this cluttered globe-hopping melodrama featur-

ing an all-star international cast in various stages of grief and MOVIES

infidelity. The set-up is exquisite: the use of architecture and highly reflective surfaces functions as a serviceable tribute to Ophüls's complex formal strategies and stylish execution. But while I'm normally a sucker for movies about seemingly unrelated characters who gradually converge as the narrative threads tighten, here I find that screenwriter Peter Morgan (The Queen, Hereafter) adds a few gossamer strands too many. For a moment it threatens to veer into Airport '12 territory; newly paroled sex offender Ben Foster's rehabilitation is put to the test when, during an unscheduled layover, a rebounding dental assistant (Maria Flor) practically forces him into bed. Add to this talk of an international financial crisis, widespread influenza, and a profusion of visual trickery (horizontal and vertical splitscreen, CG bridging shots, etc.), only some of which contribute to the film's forward momentum.

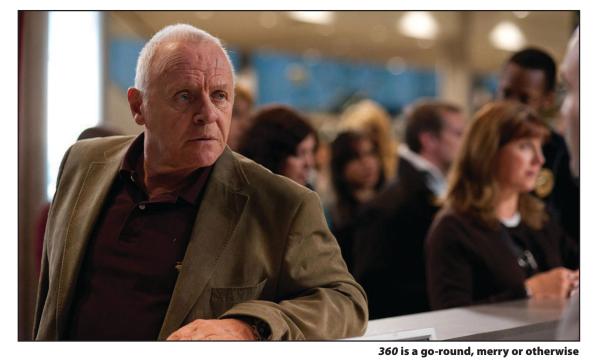
With Rachel Weisz, Jude Law, Anthony Hopkins, Lucia Siposová, and Mari-

anne Jean-Baptiste. — Scott Marks

Landmark Blows Out Ken's 100 Birthday Candles with a Yawn

The Big Screen blog was the first to break the news: Landmark's Ken Cinema will celebrate its 100th birthday this year. Am I the only one who thinks it's a big to-do that our town boasts one of the few 100-year-old single-screen movie houses still in operation?

For years, the company website claimed the theater was built in 1946 (they have since corrected the mis-



take). But while visiting the Ken, as I am wont to do, the theater's manager hipped me to the pending centenary celebration.

A 1990 University of San Diego graduate history survey on file with the San Diego History Center shows that the Ken was indeed built in 1912.

According to the survey's findings, "The Ken was the first theater built for film outside the downtown San Diego area. As such, its purpose was entirely to bring films and some small stage productions to what was in 1912 the 'boonies.' Its first owner was Juan Arraztra, who sold it to J.V. and Maud Ruch in 1925, who changed the theater over to a 'talkie' immediately upon acquisition. In 1946, it was sold to Sam and Eddie Skolnik, who made further improvements in the sound system, the screen, and physical facility inside."

Sadly, no photos survive, but both the San Diego County Assessor's Office and the County Recorder's Office confirm the news.

For a theater of this early vintage to remain almost as originally built is unheard of. How does Landmark plan on celebrating this remarkable achievement? Perhaps with a onemonth festival that changes features



daily and comes complete with a calendar similar to the ones that for decades adorned the refrigerator door of every film lover in San Diego? Nope. Ten films, one for each decade, which will play Saturday and Sunday mornings at 11 a.m.

Here's the schedule:

September 1, 2: D.W. Griffith's Intolerance

September 8, 9: Charlie Chaplin's The Gold Rush

September 15, 16: Victor Fleming's The Wizard of Oz

September 22, 23: Billy Wilder's Double Indemnity

September 29, 30: Billy Wilder's Some Like It Hot

October 6, 7: Robert Mulligan's To Kill a Mockingbird

October 13, 14: Federico Fellini's Amarcord

October 20, 21: Robert Zemeckis's Back to the Future

October 27, 28: Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park

November 3, 4: Rob Marshall's Chicago

Wow, what a great way to honor a legend. It's like celebrating Scorsese's 100th (God willing, He should live so long) with a dinner at the Olive Garden.

I can overlook Back to the Future and Jurassic, two films that frequently play the Ken's Midnight Madness series. But, considering there are only ten films up for discussion, there is no need to duplicate directors. One Wilder is enough, and it should not be Some Like It Hot. I know: it was shot in part at the Hotel Del and is, therefore, the

only Wilder film revived with any regularity in this part of the world. Enough already! Show Kiss Me, Stupid instead.

Here's the real problem: *Chicago*? Are you fucking kidding me? CHICA-GO?! Werner Herzog helped to build this theater, and instead of showing Aguirre or Heart of Glass, they book a film by a hack director that wouldn't otherwise have played the Ken on a bet.

It gets worse. I'm sensing that many, if not all of these features will be shown on DVD.

People who turn movie theaters into video-screening rooms and use a dartboard approach to booking a festival of this magnitude are the same types that would perform acts of violence in their grandmother's neighborhood. Landmark should be ashamed of themselves for doing such a great dishonor to one of the crown jewels in their theatrical stable

This is not a midnight series geared for fanboys and fangirls who probably don't know the difference between a pixel and a sprocket hole. Show a little class and get 35mm prints or at least screen DCP copies on your brand new Sony 4K.

Posted August 16 by Scott Marks

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, John Rubio, Scott Marks, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release, and by rating are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

"IRRESISTIBLE!"

Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE



Scott Marks prepares to settle in for a DVD projection of his beloved Chicago at the Ken.

AGS W NEW

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 Ham mer Films people might have made if they had CGI and Wikipedia. 2012. - M.L.

The Amazing Spider-Man - Generation Y gets its web-slinger, and as cash-grab reboots go, it's not bad. This time, high-school dweep 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 Apparition — A supernatural "apparition" is released during a college experiment. Ashley Greene, Sebastian Stan, and Tom Felton. 2012.

Beasts of the Southern Wild - Outstanding 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. ***

Born to Be Wild — A beautifully filmed and cogent tribute to two women and their adopted animals. Birute Galdikas rescues orphaned orangutans in Borneo, and Daphne Sheldrick raises baby elephants in Kenya. The creatures, once weaned, are returned to the wild. In IMAX 3-D, the orphans are so vividly present they're almost beyond adorable. Directed by David Lickley, with restrained narration by Morgan Freeman. 2011. — D.E. ***

The Bourne Legacy — Jeremy Renner takes the baton from Matt Damon for the next installment of the Bourne series. sans Jason Bourne. Rachel Weisz and Edward Norton. 2012.

Brave — With another wild-haired roval 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 woodcary ing 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 Campaign — A pair of CEOs (Zach Galifianakis and Jason Sudeikis) see an opportunity to oust a long-seated North Carolina congressman (Will Ferrell) when he commits a major public gaffe before an upcoming election. 2012.

Celeste and Jesse Forever - Celeste and Jesse (Rashida Jones and Andy Samberg) go through a divorce. 2012.



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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 Batgoodness 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 wavs. Plus, vou know: cool weapons/ modes of transport. And Batman. 2012. — M.L. *

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days —

The adventures of Greg continue. Starring Zachary Gordon as Greg. 2012.

Easy Money (Snabba Cash) — Not aremake of the Rodney Dangerfield rollick, but a Swedish crime thriller brought to American shores under the aegis "Martin Scorsese Presents." A coke dealer who looks more like a tennis coach (Joel Kinnaman) is forced to draw allegiance with an ex-con (Matias Varela), hunted by criminal and lawman alike, and a mafia enforcer (Dragomir Mrsic) for whom every hit is Take Your 8-Year-Old Daugh ter to Work Day. As per the obsequious bows inherent in William Monahan's screenplay for The Departed, images of a boxing gym and a quick insert shot of a taxi driver wiping human filth out of the back seat must have been tribute enough for Marty to offer His dispensation. Some of it works, but retooling the Steven Prince gun purchase in Taxi Driver to include a toddler on the bed belongs on HBO, not in a Scorsese-backed theatrical release. The opening action set pieces are expertly handled and there is at least one fresh cut-throat spin - sewing drugs inside the pelts of live dogs and using them as mules. It's a fun four reels or so (especially if you're in the mood for a Scorsese suck-up job), but while every film is entitled to one coincidence, said happenstance should not occur in the third act. 2012. — S.M. **

The Expendables 2 — Simon West hasn't printed one watchable frame of film since setting the bar high with his debut feature, the uproarious Con Air. When it came time to reassemble the dirty half-dozen or so (plus JCVD and Chuck Norris), West's uncolored staging was just the touch needed to give flight to this testosterone-fueled gasbag of a sequel. Don't expect anything in the way of plot or dialogue; everything that comes out of the actors' mouths is a brain-plunking, frequently self-referential one-liner. (Sylvester Stallone takes co-screenwriter

credit.) I'm always one to complain about lighting not matching from shot to shot, but The Expendables 2 occasionally loses focus between cuts! At first glance it appears a vain Stallone pulled the Lucyin-Mame card, demanding they smear Vaseline on the lens to act as age-defying diffusion. One edit later, the focus is so sharp you can cut butter with it. Camp isn't made, it's born. Why this elite corp of action has-beens agreed to intentionally dump all over what little of their reputations still endures, all in the name of spraying bullets and schoolyard zingers...oh, right, a lot of these guys haven't worked in years and crave a return to the limelight. The It's a Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad Ass World, quantity-over-quality approach to casting is the film's obvious appeal, but aren't they forgetting someone? Danny Trejo can kick all their asses! With marbled performances by Prime Rib of Willis, Shoulder Cut of Statham, and Filet of Li. 2012. — S.M.

Farewell, My Queen (Les adieux a

la reine) — Or Marie Antoinette: The Last Four Days. The storming of the Bastille and the final days before the French Revolution as seen from inside the walls of the Palace of Versailles form the basis for the latest feature from French director Benoît Jacquot (A Single Girl, The School of Flesh). Léa Seydoux stars as Marie's (Diane Kruger) lady-in-waiting, a seeming innocent who aspires to be more than just her Queen's personal reader. As taken as the Queen is by her servant, Marie has her heart set on her BFF, the Duchess Gabrielle de Polignac (Virginie Ledoyen). (The latter couple barely appear onscreen together long enough to give the film its poster image.) Not bad as historical claptrap goes. Based on Chantal Thomas's novel, Farewell, My Queen isn't as juvenile as Sofia Coppola's Valley Girlization of the ill-fated Queen's life. (Nor is it as eager as Mozart's Sister was to tamper with the truth just enough to put a feminist slant on the retelling.) Sumptuous to

McCONAUGHEY

NC:17 No One 17 And Under Admitted () FOR GRAPHIC DISTURBING CONTENT INVOLVING VIOLENCE AND SEXUALITY, AND A SCENE OF BRUTALITY.

behold and as fine as the performances are, the Upstairs, Downstairs approach has been done to death and nothing here comes close to giving it a new lease on life. 2012. - S.M. **

Hit & Run — Any film with a lead character called "Charlie Bronson," whose father, played by Beau Bridges, is named "Clint," and who drives a mint '67 Lincoln Continental with suicide doors had best be an affectionate tribute to '70s drive-in fare. "Bronson" (Dax Shepherd) is a whistle-blowing retired getaway driver enrolled in the witness protection program. Operating under the ever-watchful eye of bumbling U.S. Marshall Tom Arnold, Charlie consents to move back to his former SoCal stomping grounds to help his girlfriend (Kristen Bell, in the Jill Ireland role) get a job. Shepherd and Bell have unmistakable chemistry, particularly during a spirited exchange where she calls him on his substitution of the word "fag" for "lame." Sadly, much of that banter is diffused when screenwriter Shepherd and his co-director David Palmer cast Jess Rowland as a flaming deputy. Bradley Cooper, bringing down the proceedings

as a zonked-out Caucasian thug who sports dreadlocks and emulates hip-hop culture and style, gives a bad name to potheads and ethnic stereotypes alike. Calling Hit and Run a cross between Eastwood's orangutan outings and the demolition derby pyrotechnics of Smokey and the Bandit may sound like faint praise, but at a time when comic books and SNL skits tend to define the summer moviegoing experience, Hit and Run gets back to basics. As such, it is not without its moments worthy of sentimental outpouring. 2012. — S.M.

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NE HELL OF A MOVIE!"

"A KNOCKOUT FILM!"

NEW YORK MAGAZINE

TIME OUT NEW YORK

MESMERIZES!"

HIRSCH TEMPLE

#KillerJoe

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"MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY

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Hope Springs — A couple (Meryl Streep and Tommy Lee Jones) seeks counseling after 30 years of marriage. Steve Carell plays the counselor. 2012.



Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

- The third Indiana Jones adventure, and more or less what you'd expect. Perhaps a little less, in that this is the most blithely comical of them, with the hero's father filling the bill of comic-relief character actor. Of course we hardly needed any added relief in what is already an unrelenting spoof. And to see Sean Connery, no less, reduced to playing C. Aubrey Smith is not a happy sight. From one angle, it's hard to resent Steven Spielberg's regression to an earlier stage now that we've seen him take a couple of plunges (or belly-flops) into the deeper

waters of The Color Purple and Empire of the Sun; now that he's shown us that all that technique in the service of higher causes is still just a lot of technique. At the same time, though, it's hard to respect him for regressing beyond Indiana Iones and the Temple of Doom and all the way back to Raiders of the Lost Ark; for knuckling under, it would seem, to the tongue-cluckings of a mixed chorus of critics and Concerned Parents. (Not just in the matter of violence, but in the matter of imputed racism too: what better, for that purpose, than to take your villains from among those obliging Master Racists: "Nazis," mutters our right-thinking hero. "I hate these guys!") An artist can never do his best work, can never properly do his work at all, if he's following the dictates of kibitzers. With Harrison Ford and Denholm Elliott. 1989. — D.S. *

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. **



Calendar MOVIES

Killer Joe — After a contract killing goes wrong, a hitman hired on spec takes a 14-year-old virgin as his "retainer." This is director William Friedkin's second film with playwright Tracy Letts; their first pairing, Bug, turned out to be an effective gut-wrencher that never once felt like canned-theater. You'll need a Rival® electric opener to get through this stagebound potboiler. When it comes to upping the stimuli, cutting edge provocateurs Friedkin & Letts hit us with an inaugural close-up of Gina Gershon's pubic mound. Stage nudity may still pack a wallop, but full-frontal on film? Surprising? Really? More innovation: Juno Temple is introduced by cribbing Elia Kazan's signature image — a child bride sucking her thumb in a crib - from the 56-year-old Baby Doll. The rest is nonendearing unseemliness buffeted by endless profanity unimaginatively strung together. Mitigating circumstance: a fearless performance in Magic Mike followed by a charming, Zippo-flicking sociopath

named Joe makes 2012 the year of the McConaughey. With Thomas Haden Church and Emile Hirsch, the latter once again doing a dead-on Sean Penn impersonation. 2012. — S.M.

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 terrifying 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. *

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.

Nitro Circus: The Movie 3D - Flick follows Travis Pastrana and the Nitro Circus (including Jolene Van Vugt and Tommy Passemante) on stunt-filled tour. 2012

The Odd Life of Timothy Green — Be careful what you wish for; you just might get it. Especially in the way of children.

Starring Jennifer Garner, Joel Edgerton, and CJ Adams. 2012.

ParaNorman — A grown-up movie for kids, if by grown-up you mean gleefully cvnical about human nature, fascinated with ugliness, and spiced with sexual references of varying heat. Perhaps it would be better to call it a movie that views kids as little more than miniature grown-ups; all the best gags land squarely in the adult solar plexus. Eleven-year-old Norman can see dead people, so when dead people start making trouble for his town, it's up to him to solve the mystery at the heart of the problem. Don't be distracted by the heavily preached anti-bullying message (or the J-horror special effects they ladle on to keep your eyes busy during the climactic sermon). The real point here is that life is nasty, brutish, and short, and so you better find that one decent thing in this rotten, ugly world and hold on for dear life, lest you wind up as another one of the zombie mob. 2012. — M.L.

Premium Rush — The adventures of a New York City bike messenger (Joseph Gordon-Levitt). Action. 2012.

Prometheus — A long-planned, crushingly filmed prequel to Alien, 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.

Ruby Sparks — Paul Dano plays Calvin, a writer struggling with his latest novel — and his love life. In creating the character of his ideal woman, he also wills her (Zoe Kazan) into existence. 2012.

Savages — Oliver Stone's latest "just say yes" endeavor is reminiscent of his work on Scarface. The only shock here is that 30 years later, the brutal killing

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, 3:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) Fri-Sun (1:10) 5:30, 9:55; Hit & Run (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:25) 5:45, 7:55, 10:10; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 12:55, 7:50, 10:00; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 3:25) 7:50; Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:35, 2:50) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35; ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:15, 9:30; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:40, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; **Sparkle** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:40, 7:35, 10:05; Special Event (Not Rated) Fri-Sun; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:35) 4:30, 7:25, 10:25; **The Campaign** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 12:50, 2:45) 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; **The** Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 3:35) 7:00, 10:15; The Expendables 2 (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:05, 3:30) 5:50, 8:15, 10:30; **The** Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:00, 3:20) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square 4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722) **2016: Obama's America** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:40, 12:55, 3:05) 5:30, 7:45, 10:10; **Diary of** a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) Fri-Sun CI (12:30, 2:50) 5:10; **Hit & Run** (R) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:45, 3:20) 5:40, 8:05, 10:35; **Hope** Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:10, 3:35) 23, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:00) 5:15; ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:50, 3:10) 5:45, 10:30; ParaNorman 3D (PG) 3:10) 5:45, 10:30; ParaNorman 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 8:10p.m.; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55; **Sparkle** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:10) 4:45, 7:35, 10:15; **So The Bourne Legacy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:20) 5:20, 7:30, 8:30, 10:20; **The Campaign** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:15) 4:30, 7:00, 9:05; **The Dark Kright Rises** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:10) 3:40) 7:05, 10:25; The Expendables 2 (R)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Fri-Sun (10:35, 11:35, 1:00, 2:00, 3:25) 4:25 5:50, 7:15, 8:15, 9:40, 10:40; The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:35) 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Total Recall (R) Fri-Sun 7:25, 10:05

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theatre 820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161) Call theater for program information.

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp 701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709) 360 (R) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:10; Bernie (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:30, 2:55); **Goodfellas** (R) Sat 7:00p.m.; **Hope Springs** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 8:05, 10:20; Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:40, 2:50) 5:10, 7:20, 9:40; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 11:45, 12:55, 1:55, 3:00) 4:05, 5:20, 6:15, 7:25, 8:25, 9:40, 10:35 Sun (10:45, 11:45, 12:55, 1:55, 3:00) 4:05, 5:20, 6:15, 7:25, 8:25, 9:40, 10:30; Ruby Sparks (R) Fri (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:05 Sat (11:40, 2:10) 4:40 Sun (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:05; **Ted** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:45; The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:45, 10:35; The Apparition (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15, 15) 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 12:00, 2:30, 3:30) 5:55, 7:00, 9:30, 10:30 Fri-Sun (1:30) 5:00, 8:30 Sun (11:00, 12:00, 2:30, 3:30) 5:55. 7:00, 9:30, 10:20; The Expendables 2 (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 11:50, 1:35, 2:20, 3:55) 4:45, 6:20, 7:10, 8:40, 9:35 Fri (1:00, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25 Sat,-Sun (10:20, 12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25; The Watch (R) Fri 5:15, 9:25 Sat 5:15, 10:00 Sun 5.15, 9.25

Regal Horton Plaza Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

2016: Obama's America (PG) Fri (12:00, 2:15, 4:30) 6:45, 9:00 Sat,-Sun (12:00, 2:15) 4:30, 6:45, 9:00; **The Best Exotic Marigold** Hotel (PG-13) Fri (1:20, 4:10) 6:55, 9:40 Sat,-Sun (1:20) 4:10, 6:55, 9:40; Ek Tha Tiger (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (12:20, 3:25) 6:30, 9:35; Hit & Run (R) Fri (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15 Sat,-Sun (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Ice Age: Continental Drift** (PG) Fri (12:05, 2:20, 4:40) Sat,-Sun (12:05, 2:20) 4:40; ParaNorman (PG) Fri (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:25 Sat,-Sun (12:10, 2:30) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; **ParaNorman 3D** (PG) Fri (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:55, 10:15 Sat,-Sun (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:55, 10:15; **Prometheus** (R) Fri-Sun 7:05, 9:50; Savages (R) Fri (1:10, 4:05) 7:00, 9:55 Sat,-Sun (1:10) 4:05, 7:00, 9:55; **Sparkle** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:45, 3:40) 7:00, 9:45; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:30, 1:15, 3:30) 6:35, 7:15, 9:40; The Cam-

10:10 Sat.-Sun (1:05, 3:20) 4:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. 10:10; The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri (12:25, 2:50, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10 Sat,-Sun (12:25, 2:50) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Total Recall (R) Fri (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:00 Sat,-Sun (1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:00

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Beloved (NR) Fri: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, Sat & Sun: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Mon - Thu: (5:00), 8:00; Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 12:00 Midnight *KPBS' Beth Accomando Introduces The Sat, August 25 Show! Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()"; Compliance (R) Opens Friday, August 31; Intolerance (NR) Plays Saturday, September 1 & Sunday, September 2

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information.

Landmark La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236 Robot & Frank (PG-13) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:20, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; **Searching For Sugar** Man (PG-13) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:50), 7:30, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Beasts Of The Southern Wild (PG 13) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:45 & Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; To Rome With Love (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9.40. Discount Shows at Landmark's La Iolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()", Little White Lies (NR) Opens Friday, August 31

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 1:30p.m.; Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:10, 3:40; Hit & Run (R) Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 6:20, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:50, 3:20; ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Sun 10:00, 3:05, 8:15; ParaNorman 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 5:40, 10:50; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00; Sparkle (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:40, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40;

Ted (R) Fri-Sun 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15: The Apparition (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:35, 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40, 11:05 Sun 10:35, 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40, 10:55; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:30, 12:15, 1:40, 3:45, 4:50, 7:05, 8:00, 10:20, 11:10 Sun 10:30, 12:15, 1:40, 3:45, 4:50, 7:05. 8:00, 10:20; The Campaign (R) Fri-Sat 10:10, 11:00, 12:25, 1:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 8:55, 10:30, 11:15 Sun 10:10, 11:00, 12:25 1:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 8:55, 10:30; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:25, 3:15, 6:00, 7:00, 9:45, 10:45 Sun 11:25, 3:15, 6:00, 7:00, 9:45; **The Expendables 2** (R) Fri-Sat 10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 11:00 Sun 10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:55; **The Odd Life of** Timothy Green (PG) Fri-Sun 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; Total Recall (R) Fri-Sun 10:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:35

AMC Mission Valley 1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information.

Ultrastar Mission Valley Hazard Center

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

The Expendables 2 (R) Fri - Tue: (10:15 AM), (12:45), (3:15), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Para-Norman** (PG) Fri - Tue: (10:15 AM), (2:45), 7:45, 10:00; ParaNorman 3D (PG) Fri - Tue: (12:30), 5:00; Sparkle (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (10:30) AM), (1:15), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun: (1:15), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Mon & Tue: (10:30 AM), (1:15), 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; **The Odd Life of Timothy** Green (PG) Fri: (10:00 AM), (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sat & Sun: (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Mon & Tue: (10:00 AM), (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri - Tue: (10:00 AM), (1:00), (4:00), (10.45 AM), (1.30), 415, 7:00, 9:30; Kidtoons: Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mystery (G) Sat & Sun: (10:30 AM); The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri - Tue: (11:00 AM), (4:00), 8:00

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Cosmompolis (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:45), (4:25), 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 1:45, 4:25 7:00, 9:30; Celeste And Jesse Forever (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:15), (4:55), 7:30, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45: Killer Joe (NC17) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:55), (4:35), 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; The Intouchables (R) Fri Mon - Thu: (1:35) (4:15), 6:50, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:35, 4:15 6:50, 9:25; Beasts Of The Southern Wild (PG-13) Fri Mon - Thu: (2:05), (4:45), 7:20* 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35,

* No 7:20 PM Show Wednesday, 08/29/12, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; 2 Days In New York (R) Opens Friday, August 31; The Imposter (R) Opens Friday, August 31

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Adventures in Wild California IMAX (Not Rated) Fri 8:00p.m.; Black Holes (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 5:00p.m.; Born To Be Wild IMAX (G) Fri 11:00, 2:00, 7:00 Sat 11:00, 2:00 Sun 11:00, 2:00, 7:00; **Deep Sea 3D IMAX** (G) Fri-Sun 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; Rock the Dome (Not Rated) Sat 7:00, 8:00; To The Arctic IMAX (G) Fri-Sun 1:00, 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 #2710)

Hit & Run (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:30, 3:50) 6:10, 8:30, 10:45; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:50; ParaNorman 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 10:05p.m.; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:35, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:15, 9:25, 11:30 Sun (10:35, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:15, 9:25; Sparkle (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:20) 5:10, 8:00, 10:50; The Campaign (R) Fri-Sun (1:35, 3:35) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 3:25) 7:00, 10:20; The Expendables 2 (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 11:35 Sun (10:55, 11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:55, 3:20) 5:45, 8:10, 10:35

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego -3264) 2951 Jamacha Road (800-326 Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In 10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Call theater for program information.

paign (R) Fri (1:05, 3:20, 4:15, 5:25) 7:30, 9:35,

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade 770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information

Regal Rancho Del Rey 1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707) Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Chula Vista Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Kidtoons: Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mystery (G) Sat & Sun: (10:30 AM); **Savages** (R) Fri & Sat: (11:45 AM), (3:00), 6:15, 9:30, Sun: (11:45 AM), (3:00), 6:15, Mon - Thu: (3:00), 6:15; Katy Perry: Part of Me (PG) Fri & Sat: (12:00), 5:30, 11:00, Sun: (12:00), 5:30, Mon - Thu: 5:30 PM; Magic **Mike** (R) Fri & Sat: (1:30), 4:15, 7:00, 9:45, Sun - Thu: (1:30), 4:15, 7:00; **Tyler Perry's** Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:30 AM), (2:15), 5:00, 7:45, 10:30, Sun: (11:30 AM), (2:15), 5:00, 7:45, Mon -Thu: (2:15), 5:00, 7:45; Abraham Lincoln: **Vampire Hunter** (R) Fri & Sat: (11:15 AM), (1:45), 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, Sun: (11:15 AM), (1:45), 4:15, 6:45, Mon - Thu: (1:45), 4:15, 6:45; That's **My Boy** (R) Fri & Sat: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Sun: (11:00 AM), (1:45), 4:30, 7:15, Mon - Thu: (1:45), 4:30, 7:15; Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Fri - Sun: (12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:30, Mon - Thu: (2:30), 5:00, 7:30; **Prometheus** (R) Fri - Thu: (2:30), 8:00; **Snow White and the Huntsman** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, Sun: (11:15 AM), (2:00), 4:45, 7:30, Mon - Thu: (2:00), 4:45, 7:30; **Men in Black** 3 (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun: (12:30), (3:00), 5:30, 8:00, Mon -Thu: (3:00), 5:30, 8:00; **Battleship** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: (3:30), 10:00, Sun - Thu: (3:30 PM); The Dictator (R) Fri & Sat: 10:15 PM: The Hunger Games (PG-13) Fri - Sun: (12:15), 6:45, Mon - Thu: 6:45 PM

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information.

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In 2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita 3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information.

NORTH INLAND **ESCONDIDO**

Regal Escondido 350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

UltraStar River Village 5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) **Hit & Run** (R) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, Sun: 10:15 AM, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Mon - Thu: 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; The Expendables 2 (R) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, Mon - Thu: 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; ParaNorman (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Sun: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, Mon - Thu: 4:45, 7:15; **The Odd Life of Timothy Green** (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00, Sun: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, Mon - Thu: 4:30, 7:00; **The Bourne Legacy** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, Sun: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, Mon -Thu: 4:15, 7:30; **Hope Springs** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15, Sun: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, Mon - Thu: 5:00, 7:45; Kidtoons: Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mystery (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

POWAY

UltraStar Poway 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Sun - Tue: 10:15 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; Hit & Run (R) Fri & Sat: 10:25 AM, 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20, 10:40,

Sun - Tue: 10:25 AM, 12:55, 3:25, 5:55, 8:20: The Expendables 2 (R) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; The Expendables 2 (R) Fri & Sat: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 10:00 AM, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **ParaNorman** (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:45, 3:00, 9:30, Sun - Tue: 12:45, 3:00; Para-Norman 3D (PG) Fri - Tue: 10:30 AM, 5:15, 7:15; The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri & Sat: 10:20 AM, 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:20 AM, 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20; **The Bourne Legacy** (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:45 AM, 1:35, 4:20, 7:25; **The Campaign** (R) Fri: 10:40 AM, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20, Sat: 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20, Sun: 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, Mon & Tue: 10:40 AM, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 10:55

AM, 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:25, 10:45, Sun - Tue: 10:55 AM, 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:25; **Kidtoons:** Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mvsterv (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; 2016: Obama's America (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 11:15 AM, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15; **The Dark Knight** Rises (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 10:00 AM, 1:25, 4:50, 8.15

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos 1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information

TEMECULA

Ultrastar Temecula Tower Cinemas 27531 Ynez Road (951-699-2205) **Hit & Run** (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 Sun (11:10, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30, 10:45 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30; Kidtoons: Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mystery (G) Sat,-Sun (10.30a m): Nitro Circus: The Movie 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:45) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun (11:45, 2:45) 5:30, 8:00; ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Sat (11:15) 4:30, 10:00 Sun (11:15) 4:30; ParaNorman 3D (PG) Fri-Sun (2:00) 7:00; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:45) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun (11:15, 1:45) 4:15, 7:15; Sparkle (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:00, 3:00) 5:45, 8:45; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri-



VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive

(760-945-7469) **2016: Obama's America** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:50, 2:25, 4:55) 7:15, 9:35; **Hit & Run** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:50, 5:20) 7:55, 10:25; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:45; Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25); **ParaNor-man** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 2:25, 4:45) 7:05; **ParaNorman 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:45) 9:20; Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:25, 2:45, 5:10) 7:40, 9:55; **Sparkle** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:50, 4:35) 7:30, 10:10; **The Appari**tion (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:05, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 10:05; **The Bourne Legacy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 12:50, 2:00, 4:05, 4:45) 6:50, 7:30, 9:35, 10:15; **The Campaign** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15) 7:25, 9:40; **The Dark** Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:00, 3:35) 7:00, 10:25; **The Expendables 2** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 12:30, 2:20, 3:00, 4:50, 5:35) 7:35, 8:10, 10:00, 10:35; **The Odd Life of Timothy Green** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 10:05; **Total Recall** (R) Fri-Sun 7:50, 10:20

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

La Paloma 471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469) Call theater for program information.

LA COSTA

Cinépolis La Costa 6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638) Call theater for program information.

OCEANSIDE

Regal Oceanside 401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Oceanside Mission

Marketplace College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

Premium Rush (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30, Sun - Tue: 11:00 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15; **Hit & Run** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40, Sun 11:30 AM, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00; The Expendables **2** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30; **The Expendables 2** (R) Fri & Sat: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 11:45 AM, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30; ParaNorman (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:00 AM, 3:30, 5:45, 10:15, Sun - Tue: 11:00 AM, 3:30, 5:45; **ParaNorman 3D** (PG) Fri - Tue: 1:15, 8:00; Sparkle (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:40 AM, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45, 10:35, Sun - Tue: 11:40 AM, 2:20, 5:10, 7:45; **The Odd Life of Timothy Green** (PG) Fri & Sat: 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, Sun - Tue: 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15; The Bourne Legacy (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:15 AM, 12:30, 2:10, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15, 10:10, Sun - Tue: 11:15 AM, 12:30, 2:10, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15; The Campaign (R) Fri & Sat: 11:10 AM, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:40, Sun - Tue: 11:10 AM, 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10; Hope Springs (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:40 AM, 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10:20, Sun - Tue: 11:40 AM, 2:15, 4:40, 7:20; Kidtoons: Thomas and Friends: Blue Mountain Mystery (G) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM; Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) Fri - Tue: 11:30 AM, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15; **2016: Obama's America** (PG) Fri & Sat: 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 10:00, Sun -Tue: 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00; The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13) Fri & Sat: 11:20 AM, 2:50, 6:30, 10:10, Sun: 11:20 AM, 6:30, Mon & Tue: 11:20 AM, 2:50, 6:30; Elena (NR) Sun: 3:00 PM



SONY

Calendar MOVIES

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 cuttingedge 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.

Searching for Sugar Man - Documentary about two South Africans who go searching for Rodriguez, a '70s rocker who fell off the map. 2012.

*

Snow White and the Huntsman -Digitalized but not dim-witted fairy tale, with a heavy dose of gothic gloom and hard action. A few lumbering stretches

in Rupert Sanders's fantasy are not a burden, effects (notably dwarves partly inhabited by famous, funny British actors) are good, and the atmosphere is intense. As chief hunk, Chris Hemsworth is like a slightly obtuse Sean Connery. Best of all, Kristen Stewart's lovely, humane Snow White and Charlize Theron's vicious Queen Ravenna are dueling feminist icons. Not for wee kids, more for not-easily-scared ones eight or nine and up. 2012 – D.E. ***

The Sound of Music — The reprise of. If you have resisted seeing it all this time, there is no compelling reason to knuckle under now, although you might be surprised how well Robert Wise's restrained and graceful direction compensates for all the kids and the Oscar Hammerstein optimism. Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. 1965. - D.S. *

Sparkle — Sparkle (Jordin Sparks) and her two sisters (Carmen Ejogo and Tika Sumpter) form a girl group in 1960's Detroit. Whitney Houston plays their single mother. 2012.

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! 2012

16005 Hilton Head Rd., Rancho San Diego

The Lorax Animated film of the Dr. Seuss

novel with voices of Zac Efron, Taylor Swift,

in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Saturday,

471 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas

August 25, 7:00pm

LA PALOMA

760-436-7469

and Danny DeVito screens for Summer Movies

Behind the Palms Premiere of documentary

highlighting SurfAid's humanitarian achieve-

ments over the past 10 years. Also screening:

1103. Thursday, August 23, 6:00pm

dusk. Saturday, August 25, 7:00pm

6200 Flying Leo Carrillo Lane, Carlsbad 760-476-1042

Leo Carrillo Film Festival Series com-

mences with The Gay Amigo (1949). "In a

case of mistaken identities, the Cisco Kid and

Pancho find themselves accused of being ban-

dits raiding the Arizona border towns by U.S.

Calvary leaders." Grounds open for picnics at

warm clothes, flashlight, blanket for outdoor

screening. Enjoy an episode of The Cisco Kid

before main feature. Reservations required: 760-

5pm; screening at sunset. Bring low back chair.

3131 School Lane, Lemon Grove

Manufacturing Stoke, a documentary focusing

LEMON GROVE RECREATION CENTER

series continues with this 2011 film inspired by

"true story of a boy who discovers an injured

dolphin.... When the dolphin's tail is removed

to save her, the boy won't stop at anything to get

a prosthetic tail for his beloved friend." Begins at

LEO CARRILLO RANCH HISTORIC PARK

Dolphin Tale Summer Movies at the Park

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 writer-director 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.

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 half-hour 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. *

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

ATHENAEUM MUSIC AND ARTS LIBRARY 1008 Wall St., La Jolla 858-454-5872

Flicks on the Bricks Film and wine series on the Athenaeum's outdoor patio concludes with Sabrina (1954), starring Audrey Hepburn, who received an Academy Award nomination for her role. Movie will be paired with vin français. Series (4 films and 4 wine tastings): \$60 member: \$80 nonmember. Individual screenings: \$17 member; \$22 nonmember. 858-454-5872. Thursday, August 23, 7:30pm

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch St., Mission Hills 619-295-4221

Strangers on a Train Alfred Hitchcock "cast a web of guilt over a tennis star (Farley Granger) who is enticed to 'exchange murders' with a stranger he meets on a train (Robert Walker)." 619-295-4221. Thursday, August 23, 8:30pm, Friday, August 24, 8:30pm

Breakfast at Tiffany's Audrey Hepburn's portrayal of naïve café society girl Holly Golightly is considered her "most memorable and identifiable role." Cast includes George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen. 619-295-4221. Saturday, August 25, 8:30pm, Sunday, August 26, 8:30pm

FALLBROOK COMMUNITY CENTER 341 Heald Lane, Fallbrook 760-728-1671

The Lorax Animated film of the Dr. Seuss novel with voices of Zac Efron, Taylor Swift, and Danny DeVito screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Begins at dusk. Friday, August 24, 7:00pm

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO

4190 Front St., Hillcrest 619-298-9978

Buck Humanist Study Group gathers to view and discuss documentary about Buck Brannaman, "the real-life horse whisperer who overcame child abuse and developed new training methods for horses, and riders, based on positive reinforcement." Sunday, August 26, 1:00pm

FILM FESTIVALS HILTON HEAD PARK

476-1042. Friday, August 24, 5:00pm **MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS** 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park 619-238-7559

Malavoglia (The House by the Medlar Tree Pasquale Scimeca's 2010 film "tells the story of a fishing family in Sicily, and the trials and tribulations they endure," injecting "modern-day elements (illegal immigrants, contraband trafficking, rock music) into a timeless story," based on the 19th-century Italian novel The House by the Medlar Tree by Giovanni Verga. Screening in Italian with English subtitles for the San Diego Italian Film Festival. 619-238-7559. Thursday, August 23, 7:00pm

PEARL HOTEL

1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma 877-732-7573

Grease Dive-In Theatre convenes for the 1978 musical "about two lovers in a 1950s high school" starring John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing. 619-226-6100. Wednesday, August 29, 8:00pm

SCHULMAN AUDITORIUM AT CARLSBAD CITY LIBRARY 1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad

Angels & Demons "Tom Hanks Tribute" series concludes with Ron Howard's 2009 sequel to The Da Vinci Code. Thriller co-stars Ewan McGregor. 760-602-2026. Wednesday, August 29, 6:00pm

SILVER WING NEIGHBORHOOD PARK 3737 Arev Dr., Otav Mesa

Happy Feet Two Animated sequel with voices by Elijah Wood, Robin Williams, and Pink. Screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Movie begins at dusk. Friday, August 24, 7:00pm

SKYLINE HILLS COMMUNITY PARK 8285 Skyline Dr., Jamacha-Lomita

Alvin and the Chipmunks — Chipwrecked Animated film screens for Summer Movies in the Park series. Begins at dusk.

Friday, August 24, 7:00pm SPRECKELS ORGAN PAVILION 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park 619-702-8138

Summer Organ Festival Grand Finale Carol Williams and guests promise "blockbuster

finish" to this year's festival. Monday, August 27, 7:30pm

STONE BREWING WORLD BISTRO AND GARDENS 1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido

760-471-4999 The Princess Bride Don't end up in the pit of despair! Rob Reiner's 1987 "fantastical film

combines adventure, comedy, and romance." Will modest Westley manage to rescue his beloved Buttercup? Bring lawn chairs, blankets for all-ages outdoor screening on 12-foot-screen. 760-294-7866. Wednesday, August 29, 8:00pm

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3902 Kenwood Dr., Spring Valley 619-417-9032

The Boys at War Saps at Sea Laurel and Hardy fans gather for program



Great Guns (1941), in which Stan and Ollie join the Army to make sure their buddy survives boot camp. sapsatsea@hotmail.com. Saturday, August 25, 7:00pm

VICTORY THEATER

2558 Imperial Ave., Grant Hill 619-236-1971

Vintage Cartoons Watch vintage cartoons like Betty Boop, Felix the Cat, Superman, and others, "along with a puppet show or two," in 100-year-old movie theater. "For all ages, not just kids." Saturday, August 25, 10:00am

Silent Movie Sundays Watch silent movies in 100-year-old movie theater, accompanied by guest musicians playing "giant organ." Sunday, August 26, 6:00pm

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? Oy! And yes, the popculture 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. *

Total Recall — Starring Colin Farrell, Bokeem Woodbine, Jessica Biel, and Bryan Cranston. 2012.

The Watch — Ben Stiller stars as the standard "citizen who's into community issues because he can't deal with the trouble he's got at home," but he wisely steps aside and gives ownership of the film to Vince Vaughn's "suburban Dad looking for bro-bonding." The Watch is about an overzealous neighborhood watch that stumbles upon the nefarious doings of literal, nonmetaphorical aliens in our midst, but of course, it's really about four guys havin' some laffs and inviting you along, and Vaughn's version of goodhearted Ohio crude makes it a tolerable ride. The humor is dirty-sweet; there's no edge, just cheerful raunch. (Vaughn's narration of his efforts to urinate into a beer can while riding in Stiller's car is as good an example as any, and while it's more motif than theme, it's probably worth noting that penises and their various emissions are prominent, and even integral to the goings-on.) If there's a moral here, it's this: sometimes, saving your daughter's virginity and saving the world are one and the same thing. With Jonah Hill, Richard Ayoade. 2012. - M.L.

Your Sister's Sister - At first, Your Sister's Sister plays like a comedy of very modern manners, everything so up to date that antique notions of "good" and "bad" can be replaced safely by "gratifying" and "weird." Jack (a bearish Mark Duplass) is a sweet, modern guy, but he's sad, because his brother died a year ago. So Iris (Emily Blunt), Jack's friend and his brother's ex, sends him to her family's cabin for a little alone time. But the cabin is already occupied by Hannah (Rosemarie DeWitt), Iris's lesbian sister, who's there to get over a failed relationship. Jack and Hannah indulge in a drunken hookup, only to awake and find Iris paying a visit. After that, things get complicated - they even venture a little past manners and into morals. When someone says, "I'm a very bad person" here, it's an entirely sincere statement. Director Lynn Shelton's best trick is providing a picturesque space for some very fine performances; it's a real pleasure to watch the angular DeWitt and the cherubic Blunt conjure the shared history of siblings. 2011. - M.L.

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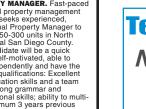
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San Diego Reader August 23, 2012

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*Program lengths vary. **As reported by the Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians; www.bvnpt.ca.gov/pdf/vn_pass_rates.pdf. Accredited Member, ACCSC. For more information about our graduation rates, the median debt of students who completed the program, and other important information, please visit our website at www.concorde.edu/disclosures. Healthcare Administration (BS) - Clinical Nurse Educator (BS) (RN reg.) - Biomedical Clinical Specialties (BS) - Community Health Nurse (BS) (RN req.) Respiratory Therapy (BS) - Nurse Case Manager (BS) (RN req.) Nursing Administration (BS) Health Information Management (BS) Healthcare Administration (MS)

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*http://www.bis.gov/emp/ep_chart_001.htm (National Statistics, local results may vary).
*Online programs are offered by our affiliated college, Stevens-Henager College, Salt Lake City/Murray. For more information about our graduation rates, the median debt of students who completed the program and other important information, please visit our website at www.collegeamerica.edu/student-information

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CHULA VISTA. \$550. Female preferred, Eastlake. Share 3 bedroom condo with 1 person. Lake view, own bath, washer/ dryer. Pools

Includes utilities, cable/ Internet. Available. 619-733-1830. CHULA VISTA, \$640. Eastlake. Bedroom/ bath. Washer/ dryer. Utilities included. \$650 with 1- car garage. \$400 deposit. 760-554-0971.

RENTALS

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CLAIREMONT OFFICE SUITE. OFFICE SUITE. 429 square feet at \$0.95. Upstairs. Clean. Near 1-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3455



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DOWNTOWN, \$250-495. Artist work spaces: Office or work spaces and retail available. 636 C Street, 92101. Inquire inside (C Street Inn front desk) or call 619– 234-4165 or 619-269-9076. www. jspropertymanagement.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1100.

620 sqft of carpeted office space. Private restroom. First floor suite. Ample parking. Available now! 4455 Lamont St. Call 858-270-4492, email: cdunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$825. 520 sqft of carpeted office space. Private restroom. 2nd floor suite. Ample parking. Available now! 4455 Lamont St. Call 858-270-4492, email: cdunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

POINT LOMA/ Midway, \$0.90/ sqft gross. Ask about special with 3- year lease! 3333 Midway Drive. Agent, 619-231-2727 x222.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Beaches



W/D Hookups, 2-Car Garage

826 Emerald Street 858-248-3555 ww.pacificbeachtownhomes.com

CLAIREMONT, \$1195. 1BD+1BA condo in Bay Ho, Bay View Terrace Community. 4079 Huertano Avenue Available early September. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

LA JOLLA, \$1050. Studio+1BA. Extra large studio, stove and refrigerator, walk-in closet, on-site laundry, off-street parking! 1129 Torrey Pines Rd. #8. 619-804-3325.

Pines Hd. #b. 01a-00-7 00-1 **LA JOLLA (\$1076.** 1BD+1BA. Charming European style. Pool, community laundry and elevator. Walk to the cove, dining and business district. No pets. 858-459-8254. LA JOLLA. \$1095.

BD+1BA, charming apartment in the Bird Rock area. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Coin laundry. Shared courtyard, close to many quaint shops, Cat OK with extra deposit. 415 Colima Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

LA JOLLA, \$1150. Studio. Open house Saturday, 8/25, 1:00-2:00. Light, bright, and updated studio in the heart of La Jolla Shores. Close to all! Private balcony and parking. 8051 Calle de la Plata. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm. com. LA JOLLA, \$2800.

LA JOLLA, \$2800. 2BD+2.5BA townhome in quiet duplex near Wind 'n' Sea Beach. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Two car garage. Small fenced yard. Deck. Tons of closets. Small pet OK with extra denosit Water and gardgene paid Available 9/18/12. 543 Bonair Way. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

Mission BEACH, §1295. Lease. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Block to beach. Parking. Fantastic bargain! Patio. No pets. Available now. 811 Island Court. 858-459-7391, 619-200-3363, 619-944-4536.

MISSION BEACH. \$2200. 2BD+1BA apartment. All appliances. parking, ocean front view. Laundry on site. Large front patio. 4003 Ocean Front Walk. 858-272-9547.

rioni walik. 858-272-9547. **MISSION BEACH, \$3595.** 38D+38A Block to beach! Spacious, modern. Fireplace, patio, deck, large storage areas, 2-car garage. No pets. Lease. 813 Isthmus Court. 619-200-3363; 858-459-7391. **MISSION BEACH. \$4100.**

4BD+2.5BA house, 2000soft, 2-car parking, steps to beach, furnished, new appliances, dishwasher, laundry, patio,

gas BBQ. No smoking. No pets. 714-225-2835. OCEAN BEACH, \$1095.

UCEAN BEACH, \$1095. 1BD+1BA, large upstairs end apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Parking. Very near the clifts. Available 9/17/12. 4853 Orchard Avaulable 9/17/12. 4853 Orchard Avaulable

com. 858-270-2071. OCEAN BEACH, \$1145. 1BD-1BA, downstairs large remodeled apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Shared patio. Cat OK with extra deposit. Half block to cliffs. Available 8/28/12. 4784 Bermuda. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

Www.delsopm.com. s53-270-2071. OCEAN BEACH, \$2800. 3BD-3BA house. Fresh paint. 1-car garage plus 1 private parking space. Roof deck. 3 blocks to ocean. Washer/ dryer. Dogs OK with additional deposit. 4655 Bermuda Ave, rear house. 858-270-4492 x203, CDunphyPacwest® san.rr.com san.rr.com

OCEAN BEACH, \$960-970

IBD+1BA apartment. \$700 deposit OAC. No application fee. Blocks to the beach Clean. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Includes water and trash. Seacoast Apartments. 5030 Lotus. C Doris, 619-204-1651, 619-224-0759. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025 & UP. Studio+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. to \$300 off 1st month's rent! (OAC ent. Up select units.) Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@ progressmanagement.net; www. baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

- WITE BEACH, **\$1025.** 1BD+1BA. Large, gated apartment. Close to beach! Parking, laundry and courtyard. No pets. 1537 Missouri Street #7. 619-224-0306 or 858-270-4674. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1025.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1025. 1BD+1BA ground floor unit in quiet complex. 650sqft. Close to beach and bay. Laundry on-site. 1468 Missouri St. #5. 858-768-4322, www.cal-prop.com. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1075.

1BD. 1/2 off 1st month, upstairs, laundry, parking, close to shopping. 1920 Felspar 858-457-4509 PACIFIC BEACH, \$1075. 1BD+1BA, large unit over garages in North Pacific Beach. Stove, in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator: Garage space. Coin laundry. Three blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/25/12. 1051 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm. com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1095.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1325. 18D-+1BA, junior one bedroom in Crown Point area. All utilities paid! Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Garage. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Shared yard. Available 10/1/12. 1936 Reed Avenue (detached cottage behind 1934). Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm. com. 858-270-2071.

REAL ESTATE



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San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 109

1BD+1BA. Laundry, parking. Available now! 1536 Moorland Drive # 2. www. AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165. BD+1BA upstairs unit with balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. No pets. 1735 Reed Avenue #10. Agent, 619-232-6811. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1245. IBD-1BA downstairs remodeled apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool, coin laundry, garage space. No pets. Available 9/15/12. 1433 Oliver. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www. delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.



PACIFIC BEACH, \$1175. 1BD-tIBA downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, private patio, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2-1/2 blocks to coean. Available 9/15/12. 945 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1175. 1BD+1BA apartment. Open house Saturday, 8/25, 10:00-11:00. A must see unit in beautiful Crown Point. Walk to bay. 1942 Fortuna Avenue. TPPM, to bay. 1942 Fortuna Avenue. 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.

com. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195. 1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Remodeled with new kitchen! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry. New carpet. Garage. 7 blocks to ocean. Small pet OK with extra deposit. Nonsmokers only. 1539 Grand Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071. Decision Decent.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195. 18D-1BA, downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, coin laundry, private balcony, parking. No pets. 1-1/2 block to Tourmaline Surf Park. Available 9/20/12. 830 Sapphire Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm. com. 858-270-2071.

com. 858-270-2071. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1195. 1BD-1BA apartment in Crown Point. Pristine, perfectly located property. Two blocks to bay, the bay front boardwalk, Rocky's, and Crest Deli. On-site laundry, parking. Rent today! 3803 Jeweil Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400, www.villalaplaya.com. PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200.

New – puzzles and limericks!

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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Zip Code:

l've seriously taken a look.

The title I'll choose,

POINT LOMA, \$1400. Beautiful apartment homes starting at \$1400 \$0 deposit, OAC. City/ bay views, stainless steel gourmet appliances, custom cabinetry, bamboo laminate floors. Barbecue, fire pit/

lounge, resort-style pool, oversized hot tub, brand-new fitness center. Pet

Marquette Place #2N. 619-223-6577. Gables.com.

Point LoMA, \$1495+ 1BD and lofts in newly remodeled complex on Nimitz Blvd. New counters, balconies, carpet and panoramic views. Available 9/1. Call 858-204-5098

Point Low Standson 2012 - 3030 2BD+1BA at Sunset Cliffs. Steps to ocean. Hardwood floors. Garage included. Pets OK. 4829 Orchard Avenue. 619-222-6020.

BD+1BA, large apartment close to Liberty Station! Parking, small courtyard. Close to all. 2931 Ingelow Street. 619-224-0306 or 858-270-4674.

POINT LOMA, \$850.

friendly, Gables Point Loma, 3811

At producing my own little book,

My Limericks the Reader Didn't Use,

And you'll download them all on your nook.

Mark Moskowitz, University Heights, 1.

Downtown

DOWNTOWN, \$1050.

BANKER'S HILL, \$995. 1BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, hardwood floors, A/C, parking, laundry room. No pets. 1920 Front Street. Agent, 619-232-6811.

Concord Management

New Concept

DOWNTOWN, \$1050. IBD+1BA beautiful apartment in Gaslamp. Approximately 700 sqft. Well-improved unit, air conditioning. New flooring, paint. 552 5th Avenue. Concord Management, 619-962-8000.

DownTown, \$1195. 1BD+1BA cottage style. Wood floors, lots of closet space/tons of cabinets, stove and refrigerator, 1 off-street parking! 1762 6th Avenue. 804-3325.

Property Management

619.962.8000

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Name:

City:____

State:

Limerick:

Willie McGee, San Diego, 1.

I've worked on this thing 'til I'm done,

You had me at times set to run.

For all I could locate was one.

Two Z's was the clue,

PACIFIC BEACH, \$895. Studio with all utilities paid. Downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Full kitchen; stove; refrigerator; coin laundry; 3 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/17/12, 5049 Cass

Street. Del Sol Property Management broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-

PACIFIC BEACH, \$900. Studio-1BA. Upper/ lower levels available. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. Available September. 858-270-4492 x203.

1BD+1BA. Block ocean. Remodeled bath/ kitchen, custom tile, Berber carpet

and garden window. No dogs. 849-851 Diamond Street. Rebates. 760-201-

1BD+1BA, garden apartment with FREE utilities! Includes off street parking. Pets OK. Private patio in sunny garden surroundings. 619-222-2849.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$980-\$1380.

POINT LOMA, \$1100.

That caused such to-do

Address:

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2012

DAVID

LEVINSON

WILK

THE READER PUZZLE :

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit your completed puzzle to the Reader each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online each week to SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submis-sion will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday. 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle

along with your name and a clean limerick This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new limerick weekly We reserve the right to edit or reject inappropriate text.

3) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper, will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

4) Entries must be faxed to 619-231-0489 or **619-233-7907;** or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy; or scanned and e-mailed to puzzles@ sdreader.com. <u>Submissions by e-mail</u> must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

And now for the really small print: 1) All answers must be legible and entered

- in the spaces provided.
- 2) Late entries will not be considered. 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 win-ning limericks- screened for plagiarism - in
- the paper and online. 4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 5) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible

Across

- **1.** "Eating _____" (1982 comedy) 6. E pluribus ____
- **10.** Word with a head slap
- **13.** His #13 was retired by the Miami Dolphins
- 14. Its symbol is "\$"
- 15. Elizabethan _
- **16.** It may be hidden
- 17. Not dull
- 18. Luncheonette order
- 19. With 30-, 45- and 54-Across, a biased-but-true statement about where to find "Republican" in the dictionary
- **21.** 1989 play about Capote

THIS

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 1. It's now time to go back to school

Please don't think that I am a fool. I've had a nice summer But I would be dumber If I stayed at home in my pool.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1275 & UP. 1BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Up to \$300 off 1st month's rent! (OAC, select units.) Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2

basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes. com

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ugust

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ñ

com. PACIFIC BEACH, \$1275. 2BD-1BA, large upstairs unit in Crown Point area. Stove, refrigerator. Vaulted ceilings. Coin laundry. Parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/17/12. 2152-1/2 Reed Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm. com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475.

San 2BD+1BA. Large, gated apartment. Close to beach! Parking, laundry and courtyard. No pets. 1537 Missouri Street #3. 619-224-0306 or 858-270-4674. 110

23. "Balderdash!"

- 24. "You don't say!"
- 27. Style
- **30.** See 19-Across
- 32. Words before corner or profit **34.** "Absolutely!" in Acapulco
- 35. French law
- 36. Last rites
- **39.** What preschoolers learn
- **41.** Oath
- 42. Orator's skill: Abbr.
- **44.** 7ilch
- 45. See 19-Across
- 49. Home bodies?
- **50.** Don't participate in
- 51. Screenwriter Ephron
- **53.** Burgle
- 54. See 19-Across
- 58. Israeli weapon
- 60. La ____ Tar Pits
- **62.** Program with steps
- 63. Persona _____ grata
- **64.** Fontanne's theater partner
- 65. 3 Musketeers filling
- 66. Gear tooth
- 67. Old Testament bk. named for
- a woman
- 68. ____ pole

Down

- 1. Prego competitor
- 2. Mars : Roman :: _____ : Greek
- 3. Balm
- 4. It's observed on Oct. 24
- 5. Casual Friday shoe
- 6. Maintenance costs 7. ____-do-well
- 8. Apply
- 9. Vogue and Elle, e.g. 10. Springsteen's "Greetings from
- Asbury Park, N.J.," for example **11.** Link letters
- 12. Fashion item in mid-Manhattan?
- 13. Army VIP
- 20. Nautical rope
- 22. Singer Carly _____ Jepsen with the #1 2012 hit "Call Me Maybe"

26. Keats and Shelley, e.g. 27. "Downtown" Julie Brown and

25. Moviegoer's chocolate bite

24. "Oh, pooh!"

- others
- 28. "Absolutely!" in Arles
- 29. Sweatpants feature
- **31.** Chickadee relative
- 33. Jacuzzi sight
- 37. Jazz trumpeter Baker
- 38. WWI mil. group
- 40. Undersea explorer 43. Words following bored or scared
- 46. Furthermore
- 47. Crunch unit
- 48. Dissolving agent
- **52.** "I" pad?
- 54. It may be stabilized
- 55. Spirit in le ciel
- 56. Chomsky who said "I was never aware of any other option but to question everything"
- 57. Demolition supply
- 58. Duke's NCAA rival
- 59. Place with feeding times
- **61.** Ukr. neiahbor

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

S	Ν	L		S	Ρ	Α	S		G	R	0	S	S	E
М	0	0		Т	U	R	Ν		R	Е	С	Κ	0	Ν
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С	Е	R	Т	Ι	F	Ι	Е	D	Κ	0	S	Н	Е	R
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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	/ your name appears in print to the following. I hursday at 5 p.r
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Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 1. Some people can rhyme with great wit, Others as dull as candidate Mitt, Each week we solve and toil, Just to show we are loval. I guess I am too dumb to quit.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1595. 2BD-2BA condominium. Fireplace, balcony. Pool, spa, tennis, gym, security. Walk to shopping. No pets. Shore Management. 858-274-3500, shoremgmt. com

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750 & UP. 2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Up to \$300 off 1st month's rent! (OAC, select units.) Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@ progressmanagement.net; www. baypointeapartmenthomes.com. PACIFIC REACH. \$1750.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750. 2BD+2BA apartment. Open house Saturday, 8/25, 11:30-3:00. Unfurnished spacious apartment. Large patio, new carpet, paint, all appliances, coin laundry, parking, no pets. 1811 Pacific Beach Drive. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1750 & UP.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1750.

torrevpinespm.com

com

Tommy Conroy, La Mesa, 1.

I once won a hat with a rhyme

My verse is the best ev'ry time

That says winning again is a crime.

2071

3818

But it seems there's a rule

So unfairly old-school

PACIFIC BEACH, \$195. Garage for storage only in Crown Point. Close to all and one block from Fiesta Bay. 858-768-4355. www.cal-prop.com.

BD+1BA house near bay. Fireplace, patio, refrigerator, stove, spacious garage, laundry hookups. Water/ gardener paid. No pets/smoking. Available now. \$2100 deposit. 858-270-7497.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2250. 3BD+2BA, upstairs condo in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry hookups. Fireplace. Garage plus parking space. Private balcony. No pets. Three blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. One year lease required. Available 9/15/12. 960 Sapphire Street. Del Sol Property Management broker. www.

Property Management, broker. www. delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$3200 3BD+2BA house in North Pacific Beach. Spectacular ocean views. No pets. Deposit. Call Mon-Thurs 1-5PM. 703-

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2100.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$2250.

765-3192

DOWNTOWN, \$3100.

2BD-2BA condo with views to the bay and bridge. Washer/ dryer in unit. Parking. No Pets. Call Coldwell Banker Prop. Mgmt. to learn about move-in and to set an appointment, 858-488-2228.



DOWNTOWN, \$400 & UP. Rooms \$400/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator, Wi-Fi, Excellent location. convenient to all. No pets Centre City Manor, 1450 4th Avenue and Beech Street. 619-255-5631. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$406.

DOWNTOWN, \$406. Best deal in town, period. 55+ quality senior living. Beautiful furnished rooms with private bathrooms. Includes utilities, cable TV, maid service. On-site laundry and storage. Edge of Bankers Hill at 1814 Fifth Avenue, New Palace Hotel 619-235-232 Hotel 619-235-2323 www.HughesManagement.net



DOWNTOWN, \$450-595.

Attractive rooms in Victorian- style building. Utilities included. Some parking available. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry. Near City College grocery stores and more. Villa Victoria, 719 14th Street. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$475-550. Affordable rooms near Petco Park. Utilities included. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry, vending machines. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue & Island. 619-235-6068.

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DOWNTOWN, \$486-625. DOWNTOWN, \$486-625. Cozy rooms, very comfortable, convenient location. Historic building near C Street Trolley. Choice of common or private bathrooms. Utilities included. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. 619-239-3808. www.HughesManagement.net



DownTown, \$500 & UP. Studio+1BA. Rooms \$500/ up. Studios \$650/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator. Excellent location, convenient to call. No exter Adjecter Agreement to all. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Ave. and G St. 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$500-600. Large, furnished rooms with high ceilings, tall windows. Includes utilities and cable. On-site laundry and kitchen. No pets. Excellent location across from Horton Plaza. Windsor Hotel, 843 4th Avenue. 619-231-2385. www.HughesMangement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$550-800. Price meets function. Spacious studios and rooms with private bathroom. Utilities included, on-site laundry. Some parking available. Near City College and trolley. Mitchell Apts., 901 10th Avenue at E Street. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP. Best deal in East Village! Spacious units in small complex with gated courtyard. Utilities included. No lease. No pets. Tenth Avenue Apts. 743 10th Avenue. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net

DownTown, Seps & IP. Rooms, furnished. Free utilities, new paint, hardwood floors, on-site laundry, newly renovated. 646 A Street. Call Bill, 619-239-3950.



DOWNTOWN, \$700-900. The best of Downtown at your doorstep! Updated studios and one bedrooms by Petco Park, Gaslamp and Horton Plaza Air conditioned units include utilities and free cable. On-site laundry. Arthur Hotel at 728 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2 www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP. Historic Beaumanor, unique urban mini ofts in the Gaslamp. Several sizes, 12' ceilings, brick walls, hardwood floors, minutes walk to San Diego Bay, Balboa minutes walk to San Diego Bay, Balboa Park, entertainment and daily shopping. Hardwood furniture available. Paid cable, electric, water. Most include sleeping decks. Refrigerator/ microwave included. On-site laundry, barbecue deck, indoor and outdoor kitchens. Impeccable renovation. No pets. 927 6th Avenue. Michael, 619-232-1517. beaumanor927@yahoo.com.

DOWNTOWN, \$800 & UP.

Little Italy efficiency apartments with laundry. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Vila Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN, \$850+. Studio+1BA. Large, all utilities included! Move-in special! Laundry, street parking. No pets. Near Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Available now! Agent, 619-298-7724.

DownTown. From \$125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820. DOWNTOWN.

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2 bedrooms starting at \$1.100

DOWNTOWN. Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at \$165/week. Free wireless Internet and exercise room. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www. affordablehousingsd.com. DOWNTOWN.

Starting at \$175 weekly. Furnished rooms. Beautiful building, new. Refrigerator, microwave, TV, cable. 920 Beech Street. Call 619-234-1952.

DownTown. From \$140/ week. Brand- new rooms near City College. Singles with kitchenettes. Deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/ cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/ laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www. hotelimediterraneansandiego.com. iterraneansandiego.com

GOLDEN HILL. \$1095. GOLDEN HILL, \$1095. 2BD Spanish charm apartment. Near Balboa Park. High coved ceilings. Hardwood floors. Gas appliances. Security gates. Laundry. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

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SOUTH PARK. \$900-1200. 1BD and 2BD. Street parking, coin-op laundry. Pets OK with deposit. Available 8/15/12. 3009 30th St. www. stevenleeproperties.com, 619-295-5525 5525.

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RULES OF THE GAME

EACV.

1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the Reader each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDRreader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday. 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name and a clean limerick.

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 HAPD

5) Entries must be faxed to 619-233-7907; or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed. 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

E\/11 .

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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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.

Henry Romero, San Diego, 1. Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 1. Balboa Park has a nice pool

In fact we could call it a jewel.

Water pistol fights surely aren't cool.

Oh look, there's a koi

And it isn't a tov

There once was a ruler named Putin Who wouldn't put up with disputin' When p-riot rocked out He showed them his clout I think he's just too high-falutin'.

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Management reserves the right to change special at any time.

Carl Baltrunas, Milpitas, 1.

No limerick this week No time to speak I slept all day So there is no way I can use my words at their peak.

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Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 1. For those whose limericks aren't clever You should abstain the task forever If you can't make it rhyme

And Reader, don't publish the unclever ever.

Just don't give it the time

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 1.

When the summer's entrenched in P.B., Casper tourists teem all 'round the sea. I swap my pale ale Magnifico For a thirst-quenching Pacifico With a nice limon wedge, that's for me!







East County

EL CAJON, \$1150.

2BD+1BA duplex. Huge Move In Special! New carpet and paint! Fenced yard. Pet OKI 1100-54 N. Mollison Ave. Manager, 619-279-2183

619-279-2183. EL CAJON, \$1230. 2BD+1.5BA upstairs spacious condo in gated community. 900sqft. Stainless, granite, and more! 1280 W Main St #42. 858-768-4322. www.cal-prop.com. EL CAJON. \$480-850.

Trailers, Gated community park, Each unit has a little yard. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

EL CAJON, \$775. IBD-1BA. Move-in special, on approved credit! Spacious apartments. \$500 deposit. Large kitchen. Pool, Jacuzzi, barbecue, on-site laundry. Off- street parking. Credit check. Section 8 OK. 619-440-5258.

EL CAJON. \$825.

EL CAJON, \$825. 1BD-1BA spacious apartment in beautiful property with sparkling pool. Walk to courthouse and Main Street shopping. No pets. 163 Ballantyne Street. TPPM, 619-579-6248, www.tradewindsapts.info.

BL CAJON, \$850.
 1BD+1BA upgraded condo. All appliances, W/D, pool, granite countertop, A/C, fenced patio, lower unit. Pet OK. Close to all. 1045 Peach Ave. 619-698-6911.

EL CAJON, \$870 & UP. 1BD+1BA, 1/2 off 1st month rent! Offers luxurious apartments. Gourmet kitchens, close to shopping and dining! Call Sherry, 619-588-2638.

EL CAJON, \$899.

1BD+1BA upstairs spacious condo in gated community. 750sqft. Stainless, granite, and more! 1280 W Main St #30. 858-768-4322. www.cal-prop.com.

EL CAJON, \$550. 2BD+1BA apartments, 1 and 2 stories. Amenities. Pool, park: like grounds with lots of open space, laundry on premises, parking. Near town, shops, bus. 743 South Magnolia Avenue. 619-579-0174 or 619-464-1818.

LA MESA, \$1150.

2BD+1BA Lower unit, wood cabinets, huge bedrooms, lots of closet space, ceiling fans, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Section 8 OK! 4610 Nebo Drive #3. 619-804-3325.

04-3323. LA MESA, \$1399. 3BD+2BA apartment. Welcome to Mt. Helixi Spacious. Air conditioning. Laundry. Garages. Balconies. Pool. Hablo Espanol. 619-646-8670. LA MESA, \$1399.

LA MESA, \$1399. 3BD+2BA apartment. Espaciosos. Aire acondicionado. Lavanderia. Garage. Balcones. Picina. Mascotas OK. Espanol.

619-646-8670.

LA MESA, \$825. Studio. Parking, laundry on site, nice area. 5027 Guava Avenue. Call Tami, 619-244-3115. LA MESA. \$875.

LA MESA, 5875. 1BD-1BA spacious apartment. Air conditioning. Convenient location. Close to shopping, freeways, and public transportation. 4841 Parks Avenue. TPPM, 858-232-2232, www.

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LA MESA, \$995 & UP. 1BD+1BA, \$995; 2BD+2BA, \$1250 & up. Apartments/ townhouses. Remodels available. Yards/ decks. Deposit \$500, DAC. Move- In Specials. No pets. Gym. Quiet garden community. 5810 Amaya Drive, vistaamaya@gmail.com. 619-697-3265. 697-3285.

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LAKESIDE, \$1047.

LAKESIDE, \$1047. 2BD+2BA cottage-style double wide mobile home with adjacent covered carport and covered patio with beautiful red brick in front. Just remodeled with new carpet/vinyl and central A/C. Friendly neighbors and pet welcome. Terrific 55+ community with clubhouse and sparkling heated pool. Ask about our move-in special. Come see our beautiful community. Ridgecrest Community, 619-443-3600.

LEMON GROVE, \$760. Best deal in town! Unfurnished studio. 2-person occupancy. Pool/ laundry. Rent includes free dish TV, WiFi. Close to Highway 94, buses/ trolley and shopping. 619-461-0909 or 760-522-5312.

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SPRING VALLEY, \$975. 2BD+2BA apartment, approximately 950 sqft. Gated community, pool, on-site laundry facility, A/C, heater, parking, 9059 Harness Street. Victor, 619-962-8000, Otis (Spanish), 619-288-5406.

Central San Diego

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CLAIREMONT, \$1725. 3BD+1BA charming house, big yard/ gardener, garage, quiet street, fireplace, new carpet and appliances. Many extras. Near bus stops and shopping centers. 619-276-6745. CLAIREMONT, \$2400. 3BD+2BA house. Washer/ dryer hook 4218 Mt. Henry. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165

CLAIREMONT, \$950. Studio+1BA. 1- year/ 6- month lease. Basic rates: \$9507 month for queen bed, \$1050° for 2 double beds. Expanded rates: \$11957 month for queen bed or \$1295° for 2 double beds that also includes: weekly cleaning service, daily continental breakfast, all utilities, cable (HBO), beended utilities, cable (HBO), breakfast, all utilities, cable (HBO) heated pool/spa, on-site laundry. High-speed Internet available for additional charge. (*Rates subject to change/tax.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-264-4729. www. californiasuiteshotel.com.

CLAIREMONT, \$995. 1BD+1BA. Pool, parking, laundry on site, gated, great area. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. Thea or Carolyn, 858-571-0104 COLLEGE AREA, \$1000-750. 2BD & 1BD+1BA. Coin-op laundry. Available. 4545-4533 Contour Blvd #D & 3. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com

COLLEGE AREA, \$1295.

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619-414-7889. **COLLEGE AREA, 8800** 1BD+1BA downstairs apartment. Patio. Newer carpet and vinyl, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Call 619-287-2282. www.sdaptbrokers.com. COLLEGE AREA, \$800.

COLLEGE AREA, SBOD. 1BD-1BA newly decorated upper apartment in Talmadge. Small, quiet complex. Laundry, assigned parking, air conditioning, beautiful patio. No pets. 4444 49th Street, 619-549-9542. 619-761-1972. 858-278-6135.



COLLEGE AREA, \$825. 1BD+1BA apartment. Near bus, shops, SDSU. Laundry room. No pets. \$150 security deposit. 6769 EI Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901. COLLEGE AREA, \$900+. 1BD+1BA apartment for \$900. 2BD+2BA apartment for \$1175. Fireplace. Central heat/ air. Microwave, dishwasher. Balcony. Gated. 4828 Art Street. Agent: 619-298-7724. LINDA VISTA, \$1400.

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tandem parking, wood floors, washer/ dryer, fireplace and much more. Will not last. 7283 Camino Degrazia. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044. Hachael, 619-804-1044. LINDA VISTA, \$705-1500. Studios and 1 bedrooms, \$705-\$895. 2- and 3- bedroom townhouses, \$1100-\$150.3BD+22A on Lauretta Street, walk to USD, \$1500. Leasing office: 2249 Ulric Street, 92111. Call for availability: 858-565-6400. Astrovistaapartments.com.

MISSION VALLEY, \$1000 & UP. 18D+1BA, large, 660 sqft. 2BD+1BA, 750 sqft. Huge walk-in closets. Dishwashers. On-site parking. Balcony. No dogs. Other pets considered. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477. Mission VALLEY, \$1100. 18D-1BA condo plus bonus room. Upper unit, balcony, covered carport. Walk to market, restaurants. Quiet garden setting, pool, spa, clubhouse. 885-897-0229, 858-230-5555. **MISSION VALLEY, \$1125** Large 1BD+1BA. No Pets. Parking. Carpet/Paint. Appliances. Balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi/gym. Laundry. Tennis. Clean. 1621 Hotel Circle South. 619-275-3455

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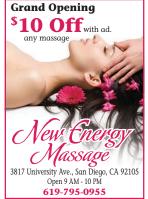
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CITY HEIGHTS, \$875.

HILLCREST. \$1025.

Typo Patrol Results

Table of contents p.1 will should be will **Events listings** p.52 activity." should be activity. **Tin Fork**

p.61 \$16.95) should be \$16.95 Breanne Petre (City Heights) \$30

News Ticker p.2 front came down. should be front. Brian Albers (Clairemont) \$10

Sporting Box

p.12 GIF should be GFI (x2)

Yonder Lies It

p.14 FND should be FDN Felix E. Charfauros (Chula Vista) \$30

Diary of a Diva

p.46 wear. should be wear."

Dirk McGregor (San Diego) \$10

Issue of August 16, 2012

Yonder Lies It

p.15 on should be of Man Tries to Kill Wife

p.36 go the should be go to the Feast! p.64 albeit it should be albeit

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Charlene Chavoya (City Heights) \$60

Gather No Moss

p.48 capella should be cappella **Theater listings** p.93 Stages should be stages

Clyde Christie (Coronado) \$20

Yonder Lies It

p.14 May, 11 should be May 11 Ryan McKinzie (San Diego) \$10

You must send in a copy of the printed error — either the actual page or a copy (including page number). Exceptions: direct quotations, slang, colloquialisms, house/writer style idiosyncrasies. Exempt: ads, blogs, user reviews, movie showtimes, puzzle results, and letters to the editor. Submissions accepted until Monday at 7 a.m. after the issue in question. First identification of error wins \$10 or a Reader baseball cap (indicate preference). Winnings limited to \$300/year per household. Mail to: Typo Patrol, SD Reader, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186; or fax to 619-231-0489; or deliver to 1703 India Street in Little Italy (we have an after-hours mail slot).

HILLCREST, \$1250.

HILLGREST, \$1250. 1BD+1BA, upstairs apartment in vintage building on Balboa Park. Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Small garage. Wood floors. Formal dining room. Cat OK. with extra deposit. Available 9/22/12. Four unit building behind 1634. 1632 Upas Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm. com. 858-270-2071.

HILLCREST, \$1300 2BD+1BA duplex. 3726 Park Blvd. www. cethron con

HILLCREST, \$975. 1BD-1BA apartment with garage. 3714 Park Blvd. www.cethron.com. (619) 295-1100.

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KENSINGTON-TALIMADGE, \$825. 1BD+1BA downstairs extra large unit with lots of closet space. D/W, A/C. Available 8/20/12, 4471 48th Street #B. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100 **KENSINGTON-TALMADGE. \$975.** 1BD+1BA downstairs apartment in the heart of Kensington. Remodeled with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/15/12. 4182 Madison. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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4-cyl. from \$149⁹⁵

6-cyl. and 8-cyl. extra. Platinum plugs extra Call for details.

Check Engine light and Smog

Failure Diagnostics^{\$}60.00*

(FREE if repairs are performed on site).

Fuel Injection Service

3-Step - \$10995*

Chris's Auto Smog & Repair Center

2920 Damon Ave. #C & D

(Behind In-N-Out Burger)

Must present coupon at time of service. Not to be combined with any other offer Expires 09/07/12.

*Must nr

858-270-1888 scent courson at time of service.

st on compressor

A/C Service \$25 Includes performance test on comp visual inspection for leaks and dam

of electro-pop like Passion Pit and Yeasayer, which help me feel excited about my day, which is usually an uphill battle

DO YOU USE YOUR CELL PHONE AND DRIVE? Yes, of

course I do. Dude, this is my thought about this: they should have tests that you have to take where if you pass it and you are shown to be fully functional while driving, [you] are...allowed to only use your phone in safe situations. It would require people to have a good sense of judgement, which I don't think we can count on but just make the tests really hard.

ANY GOOD HITCHHIKING

NATURAL

HEALTH &

\$55 COLON HYDROTHERAPY.

Safe, gentle infusion of warm, purified water. Restorative, painless, relaxing, effective. Alleviates colonic congestions and build up of toxins and waste. Increase

our whole body wellness! www. ColonicIrrigationSanDiego.com,

FITNESS

STORIES? One time my sister picked up some hitchhikers and brought them to the last Christmas my family spent together as a unit, the year before my parents got divorced. They were just some random hippies from Florida she found in O.B. and brought home. You could smell them from across the room, and we had a pretty big living room. It was awful.

by ANDY BOYD

TICKETS? None I'd really like the public world to know about.

ACCIDENTS? I've scraped many a pole. I scraped up my mom's car and tried to pass it off as if it was a vellow car that hit me. Did not go well.

WHERE DO YOU EXPERIENCE THE WORST TRAFFIC IN SAN

DIEGO? I actually know this for a fact cause I am a traffic reporter and I've read many case studies on this — it's the 78 eastbound, up in North County. It's the worst bottleneck in San Diego and it's the most consistently awful.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE

DRIVE? I love going over the Coronado Bridge, I like the altitude and the view and all.

YOUR BEST SHORTCUT? Instead of taking La Jolla Village Drive exit off the 5 to get to UCSD, take La Jolla Colony/Gilman. It'll save you three lights and a lot of traffic.

WHAT IS YOUR DREAM CAR? Whatever the most comfortable, fastest BMW is. Probably a four-

Ready For Summer?

\$52 Body Wrap!

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\$31 95 Most Cars + Freon

Check Engine Light

\$34⁹⁵ Most cars

classes available. 6:30-10:30pm. New

ACTORS/MOVIE EXTRAS. Needed immediately for upcoming roles \$150-\$300/ day depending on job requirements to experience, all looks needed. For casting times/ locations,1-800-560-8672. GOT DRAMA? Why wait when you

with commitment results. All ages. Free. Act now! 619-569-4922. MODELS. Female amateur models needed for photo, video. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Jen, 619-379-4964.

MOVIE EXTRAS make up to \$300/ day. No experience required. All looks and ages Call 1-866-339-0331. (AAN CAN)

COUNSELING & SUPPORT

NOTICE TO READERS: The advertisers in this section include licensed mental health providers, unlicensed counselors, and support groups. ANXIETY, DEPRESSION, PTSD,

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free consultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D. CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

class opening Wednesday evening. For information, 619-542-1216. Robert Wald Actor's Studio. robertwaldactorsstudio. com

can act? Acting/ improv performance enhancement video audition workshop

ably bad at driving.

GROUPS

addiction, individuals, couples, family. Sam Newman, LMFT, 25 years experience. Most insurances accepted including military— no Medi-Cal. Golden Hill. 619-944-1346. www.samnewmantherapy.com. Lic#MFC25066.

ADDICTED TO INTERNET pornography/ sex? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12- step fellowship. P.O. Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.org.

NOTICES

Dan Brozo has no driving shortcuts to offer, but he discovered a shortcut involving ketchup packets that has changed his life.

WHAT BOTHERS YOU MOST ABOUT OTHER

PEOPLES' DRIVING? I hate that people are so predict-

DO YOU USE ANY SHORTCUTS IN REAL LIFE? If

you're out eating fast food, it becomes tedious to open a whole bunch of ketchup packets. Stack four together, flat-ten the tops and tear all four off at once. I discovered that

Got a shortcut to share? E-mail aboyd@sandiegoreader.com

door, so I guess it would have to be an M5.

one time, and my life has changed.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. Call Alcoholics Anonymous, 619-265-

BREAD & FOOD DISTRIBUTION.

BREAD & FOOD DISTRIBUTION. Thursdays 30th/ Howard, order Thursday 9-12am to reserve food, 619-283-3066. Friday, 12:30-2pm & Sundays 10-2:00pm, 33rd / Meade, Christ Church. Bread and food varies **CANNABIS PATIENT ACT.** (Association Cannabis Parlent Act. (Association) Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/patient interns with questions about cooperatives, cloner, medicine, growing limits, permits. Proposition 215. Meth kills. 619-528-0007 0907

Reward: Stop Animal Cruelty

Animal Crueity County Dept. of Animal Services and Crime Stoppers. \$1000 reward (or more for some existing cases) for information leading to arrest. Anonymous. 24/7. Se habla espanol. Tip line: 888-580-8477. See website for info and how to send text/web tips: www.sdcrimestoppers.com/ animalcrueity.html.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS is a 12- Step Program for people with problems with money and debt. Contact us at www.sandiegoda.org or www. debtorsanonymous.org.



619.624.0442

colonicwellness@cox.net, Donna 888-410-3677. class is free. Taoist Sanctuary, 4229 Park Boulevard, San Diego, 92103, 619-692-1155 or www.taoistsanctuary.org. BECOME OPIATE FREE! CBC Health Group is the nation's leader in treating chemical dependency throughout the country. Our doctors and counselors are certified professionals who specialize in addiction. Flexible day and evening appointments available Call today for a free consultation. Suboxone Healthcare Center, A member of the CRC Health Group, 855-625-0367 CREATE AN AGELESS BODY **STAGE NOTES**

CREATE AN AGELESS BODY! For athletes/actives: remarkable therapeutic approach to body balancing and body/mind unification. Facilitates the release of long-standing pain and restrictive neuromuscular patterning. Skilled female movement specialist-25 years experience! Half off intro. Call Nirava. 760-500-1418

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DIVORCE ANONYMOUS. Get guidance/ support. 12- step group meets Fridays, 7:00-8:30pm, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1630 E Madison, El Cajon. Lynda D., 619-200-0598; Jane B., 619-422-7373. www. divorceaprovmousesadiano.org

divorceanonymoussandiego.org. DIVORCECARE. "Now I know I am not alone," our motto for the heart broken, suffering from divorce or separation. 9am every Sunday. DVD seminar, refreshments, fellowship. 10615 Terrasanta Blvd. #D 92124. 619-461-4480. info@divorcecaresandiego.com. ENERGETIC HEALING/ REIKI/ Matrix Energetics! Simple, natural, and safe method of healing/ self improvement. Has been effective in treating virtually every known illness/ ailment and always creates a beneficial effect. On Morena Boulevard. By appointment only! Carina, 858-382-5332 leave message. Email, CarinaQuintanar @sbcglobal.net. FOOD SHARE. Ordenar los jueves de 9am-12 del dia y recejre se mismo dia entre 5pm-6pm. \$15 por orden de comida. 30th y Howard street. Llamar 619-283-3066.

Become Debt Free!

Free attorney consultation! Chapter 7 Bankruptcy: Wipe out debt from credit cards, medical bills, wage garnishment, taxes, repossessions, lawsuits. Wipe out credit card debt, keep your home and car. Chapter 13 Bankruptcy: Consolidate back mortgage, credit cards, child support, taxes, car loans. Eliminate your second mortgage and keep your house. Only \$300 starts attorney representation. Call for details. Bankruptcy Legal Group, specializing in Bankruptcies and Loan Modifications. 501 West Broadway, #510, San Diego 92101. Free consultation: 888-219-7566. www.bankruptcysd.com.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 9/3, 10/1, 11/5 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, #108, 858-509-7582.

LEADERS NEEDED. Create new programs, help struggling people put enough healthy food on family tables and fundraise for charity to maintain these programs. 4more@ dinneronadollar.org. 858-693-3939. NEED HELP? Revenue and recovery,

MEED HELP? Revenue and recovery, school IEP'S, family court, SSI, denied medication coverage. Balance for Justice! Professional Advocacy Service, 760-658-0077. Free Consultation. NEED RECIPES. Free money- saving newsletter needs recipes on ways to shop and prepare tasty, healthful meals costing \$2. Also uTube video cooking demos. 4more@dinneronadollar.org. 858-693-3939.

NEUROTICOS ANONIMOS. Si usted sufre de ira, ansiedad, preocupacion, depresion, te esperamos en Neuroticos Anonimos, 3632B University Avenue, San Diego, Lunes a Domingo, 6pm-8pm. 619-246-4694; 619-889-2999.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Is food a problem? Binge or purge? No dues or fees. Contact Overeaters Anonymous: 619-521-2538. www.OAsandiego.org. PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching birthmothers with families nationwide. Living expenses paid. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gitt Adoptions. 866-413-6293. (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN) PROBLEMS TORMENTING YOU? Relationship setbacks, addiction, anxiety.stress, pain, falling apart.

anxiety, stress, pain, failing apart. Impact your life with spiritual solutions. 858-272-3246.

PROFOUND PRAYER HEALS problems. Discover freedom, wellness, balance, peace. Impact your life. Eliminate chronic disease, pain, fear, depression, addiction. 858-272-3246. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, Dinner On

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Volumer On A Dollar free 501(c)3 e.Newsletter needs volunteers— write, get mail list out, renovate popular website. www. dinneronadollar.org. Publisher, Claudia Strasbaugh, 858-693-3939, hungry@

 Strabaldin, 58-693-3939, hungry@ dinneoradollar.org.
 WRITERS looking for short, uplifting stories of homeless "Rescued Pets" by people who did, to be published with photos, if possible, please. Claudia, 858-693-3939, pet7@writersetc.com.

SPORTS

GOLF BALLS. Pro V and ProV1, Penta \$20 dozen. Tour Callaway and Srixon, \$15/ dozen. Brand names, \$.40 cents each or \$4.50 dozen. Kenny, 619-398-7017; 619-582-1408.

OLDEST FANTASY FOOTBALL keeper league in nation, 1981 has one opening. \$300 total fees. Draft night September 2, 5-7:30pm. Call for website/ roster details, Haig, 619-466-0161. SOFTBALL first baseman and outfielder needed for my men's slow pitch team. Call if ready to play, 619-517-5791. TEAM REG: WWW.SOFTBALLSD. COM Sign up today! Men's and Coed Slow-Pitch/ Coed 3-Pitch programs. Several competitive levels. Also have a new "Wood Bat" program. Questions: johng@softballsd.com. TENNIS LEAGUE. Join the fun at the #1

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COMPUTERS

DESKTOP COMPUTER. Wireless, Pentium, Windows XP/ Office. Hablo espanol. \$100/ trade? Leave message if no answer, 619-287-3430. LAPTOP. Windows XP with wireless and MS Office. \$135. Must sell. San Diego, 702-773-9618.

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 WANTED: Speakers, amps and most old stereo gearl. The most cash paid always! Brands like JBL, Altec, McIntosh, Marantz and morel Call 619-295-5101; email JBL@cox.net.
 WANTED: Fishing tackle, collector wants for his personal collection wooden lures, reels and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 619-972-3488.
 WANTED: Cash for Walt Disney autographs, original animation art, original Peanuts and Dr. Seuss art, vintage Disney books, papers, items, Disneyland before 1960. No prints or records. 619-465-3090.
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LPs, books, instruments, electronics. Buy- sell- trade. Thrift Trader. 3939 Iowa St., North Park. 619-444-2274. 1416 Garnet Ave. 858-272-7283.

ΑυτοΜοτινε



Brake Special \$89 Tune-Up 3 Oil Changes ^{\$}40 Includes labor, w/Tire Rotation ^{\$49} semi metallic Incl. parts & labor pads, front Most 4-cyl. cars. Up to 5 qrts oil/top off fluids or rear, 30 point maintence inspection Includes spark plugs & labor. most cars Synthetic oil/special filter extra 1 car only **Qwik Auto Center** Catalytic Free Shocks & Struts 888-238-3469 Converter Buy 2, get 2 Free 2707 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach From \$199 must present ad prior to purchase AC Service ^{\$}39 Installation required

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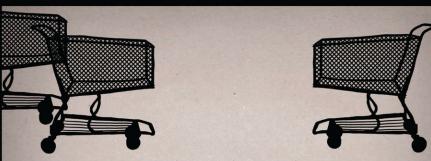
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San Diego Reader August 23, 2012 117

OPEN LETTERS BY JORY JOHN & AVERY MONSEN



To the Pretty Girl at the Grocery Store Who Seemed To Be Alone But Whose Boyfriend Was One Aisle Over,

You smiled at me and I started planning the next 50 years of our lives together. Just imagine: we're retired, living on the coast. We take long walks on weekends and the shopkeepers in town give us free flowers and samples of their artisanal cheeses. We're adorable.

But now your boyfriend's here and it's complicating things, to tell you the truth. You know I don't like ultimatums, Pretty Girl, but lose him or you've lost me. It's that simple. Also, could you move slightly to your left? I need to get those pita chips.

Sincerely, A Romantic Shopper

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ELECTRONICS

REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL! Get a 4-room all-digital satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting at \$19.99/month. FREE HD/ DVR upgrade for new callers. Call no 1-800-925-7945. (AAN CAN) Call now,

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BED \$139. ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Mattress Orthopedic Deluxe. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, \$139. All other sizes available. Credit cards accepted. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490. www. attresscodirect.com

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE Antique furniture some mid 1800's, cradle, bookshelf, sofa, chairs, piano, etc. August 25-26. 9am to 3pm. 8606 Valley View Trail, Pine Valley 91962. 619-473-8011.

FASHION VALLEY, 25+ FAMILY SALE! Saturday, August 25, 8am-12pm. Bargains and treasures for all Friars Road to Ulric to Fashion Hills Blvd., follow signs to City Scene and Fashion Hills Condos. LA JOLLA. Estate sale. Saturday, 8/25 8am-2pm. Antiques, watches, jewelry, art, Asian pottery, etc. 9471 La Jolla Shores Drive, no early birds. Cash only.

MISCELLANEOUS

CDS. 20 classical music, good music. Must see. \$2 each. 619-296-7185. DRILL/HEAVY DUTY, 1/2", reversible, variable speed to 100rpm, 6.3 amps, trigger speed control/ lock switch, 2 position auxiliary handle. Brand new in box, \$60, sell \$25. 619-448-1434. HOME SAFE/ FIRE UL RATED to 1550 degrees Fahrenheit, interior 11"x12"x8". Hanging file folders. Vital documents, photos, coins, etc. Brand new, sealed box, \$170. Sell \$79. 619-448-1434. JANITORIAL EQUIPMENT. High- speed burnish, very good condition, classic burnish, very good condition, classic 1600rpm, 20", \$600. Floor buffer, 17", good condition, \$200. Heavy duty wet/ dry vacuum, \$125. Heavy duty ramp, 6' long, 19" width, 1/4 aluminum plate, \$175. Willie, 619-462-1250.

GARAGE SALES



LAMINATOR/ MULTIUSE. maximum lamination 10"x14-1/2". Hot/ cold pouches, foils. For awards, classroom projects, business/ ID cards, etc, Brand new in box, \$90, sell \$35. 619-448-1434. LAWNMOWER ENGINES, 5 Briggs & Stratton 3-4hp., clean and in good mechanical condition, not worn out, \$15 each (cheap). Must buy all 5. 760-732-1315.

MULTIPURPOSE PAPER 8 reams \$28. Photo paper, 8 boxes, \$40. Brass magazine rack, \$10. Stained glass peacock, \$30. Records, \$1 each. 619-482-1755.

PICTURE PHOTO LAB/ PORTABLE. Select, convert camera memory cards to brilliant 4"x6" photos. Crop, dates, borders wallate 270 print and 0 borders, wallets. 270 print pack. Sealed boxes, \$210. Sell \$65. 619-448-1434. **SHOES.** Never used Cinderella shoes, size 6-1/2 to 7, gorgeous, to wear for bride or party, glass heels. Call or text, 619-381-8338.

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR SALE. 26ft or 28ft. Good condition. Only \$1000 each. Available immediately. 619-463-0902. ZIPSAW/ SANDER. Variable speed, 15 blades including saw, sanding, file and rust-brush blades. More options included. New in box, \$85, sell \$39. 619-448-1434

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FORD WINGSTAR LX. 1998. 86.410 miles, auto, V6, 3.8 liter, air, great shape, no dings, blue book \$4,401, asking \$3600. 619-472-2126. **RENT-TO-OWNI** Rent-To-Own a car for \$49-\$99 per week. Text READER to 30364 or call 888-244-5863 for details and tome and terms. TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5, 1995, V6, The point runs great, \$3650/

automatic, new paint, runs great, \$3 best. 619-282-5074; 619-436-6461.

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EVENT LISTINGS

National Rally For Change

Advocating for evidence based care. Bring the whole family! "When you know better, you do better" – Maya Angelou. September 3, 2012. Location: Scripps Memorial Hospital, 9888 Genesee Avenue La Jolla, CA 92037. Time: 10am - 12noon. Admission: FREE. For information visit www.ImprovingBirth

ARGENTINE TANGO WITH COLETTE will give you a first free class Monday, August 27, or Wednesday, August 29, 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.TangoWithColette.com or call 514-726-5567.2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106, 92106. (POINT LOMA)

HOMEOPATHY OPEN HOUSE: Learn HOMEOPATHY OPEN HOUSE: Learn Homeopathy, the Future of Healing, at The Homeopathic Academy of Southern California. Free presentation showing cured cases. Come find out more about this profound system of medicine at HASC's Open House, Thursday, August 23, 7pm, Carlsbad Trade Center, 2541 State Street, Suite 209, Carlsbad, 92008. To register, call 760-494-0542 or e-mail info@homeopathic-academy. com.

SINGLES NIGHT OUT! AGES 40-60ISH. Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a dance/mixer with a DJ playing old and a dance/mixer with a DJ playing old and new music, chocolate tasting and morel Dress is classy dressy (no jeans/no shorts), St5 prepay, S20 door, parking \$3. Sign up at 818-577-6877 or www. SimplyTheBestSingles.com. Saturday, September 8, 7:30-11pm, Handlery Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North, San Diego, CA 92108. (MISSION VALLEY)

CELEBRATIONS

CELEBRATIONS! Print your reason to celebrate in the Reader! Only \$0.50 per word, plus \$10 for a color photo. Email your listing to announcements@ sandiegoreader.com

PETS

FREE PET ADS:

Selling a pet for under \$200? Email your wording & photo to pets@SDReader.com.

ALL OTHER ADS: Call 619-235-8200.

DEADLINE: Monday 3pm. DEADLINE: WONGAY 3pm. AQUARIUMS AND PONDSI Freshwater/ saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse pricesl Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter storesl Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego. Behind Superior Courthouse, off Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. www.aquaticwarehouse. com. Daily, 10am-7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297. MDME DOOS CATS KITTENS Chula

ADOPT DOGS, CATS, KITTENS. Chula Vista Animal Care Facility, 130 Beyer Way, Chula Vista, 91911. 619-691-5123. Also offers Pet Spay/Neuter Clinics free for low-income Chula Vista residents. www.chulavistaca.gov/services/ AnimalCare.

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> for evap. test. No Appt. Necessary. Expires 9/13/12

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Free retest when we do repair. Plus \$8 95 certificate 1995 & older, \$15 for evap test. Vans, trucks & European cars extra. Cash only. Must present DMV renewal notice. All prices plus tax. With this adt. Exp. 9-24-12. BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom, 619-224-2841.



CAT. Sucheta (A1481416) is guiet and 7- year old spayed female. and friendly. Currently available for adoption at the County of San Diego Department of Animal Services. 619.767.2675. www.sddac.com **CERTIFIED PET THERAPY DOGS** wanted to visit patients and their families at Scripps Mercy and Mercy Chula Vista Hospitals. If interested, call Ben at 619-316-7588.



CHIHUAHUA FOX TERRIER mix, spayed, small, 4 years, lapdog. Broken leg healing nicely. Older kids ok. \$100.00. 619-466-0426. fcia.petfinder. org



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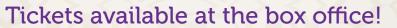
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