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June 2, 2011

PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWIE ROSEN

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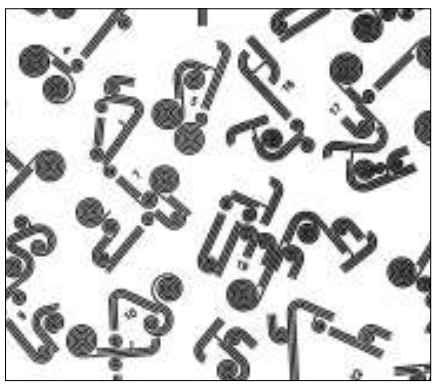
Bigger, louder, dumber — page 95



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UNDER THE RADAR

UCSD's privacy gap The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has determined that a research project conducted by UCSD's Antiviral Research Center violated the privacy and confidentiality rights of an unspecified number of human research subjects taking part in an HIV infection study. According to a February 4, 2011, letter from Health and Human Services official **Lisa Buchanan** to **Gary S. Firestein**, M.D., the university's vice chancellor of translational medicine, the investigation was triggered by a research subject who alleged that researchers had "...sent out all my laboratory specimens [*sic*] to private laboratory with my first name, last name, DOB and SSN."

UCSD conducting audits of Dr. Susan Little's work.

The project leader was Dr. **Susan Little**, an associate professor of medicine in the Department of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, at the university. According to her biography on UCSD's website, "Little has developed one of the leading and most productive National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases–sponsored programs in the United States for the identification, enrollment, and treatment of individuals with acute and recent HIV-1 infection."

A November 2007 news release promoted what UCSD said was "free and confidential HIV testing to people who may have a very recent infection with HIV." It quoted Little as saying, "An individual can get the Early Test, which also detects hepatitis C infections, as early as one week after a potential HIV exposure. This is especially important because newly infected individuals have a very high viral load."

The government's investigation of the research subject's privacy complaint revealed that the use of names and birthdates on lab specimens, common during the study, had violated federal laws. The practice also circumvented a confidentiality rule mandated by the university's own institutional review board, which is supposed to monitor research projects involving human subjects.

"Given the information we reviewed, at least one subject may have suffered harm that might have been avoided if the research referenced above had been carried out as approved by the [university's review board]," said Buchanan. The review board acknowledged that it "…was not aware that [Little] was including names to identify samples sent to outside laboratories…[and it]…approved [her] research…with the understanding that [she] was coding all samples as described in her research plan."

In a May 4 follow-up letter to UCSD's Firestein, Buchanan outlined the actions that the university had agreed to take in the wake of the findings, including an audit of Little's work to "assess compliance with [institutional review board–] approved research procedures for protecting patient confidentiality."

The audit "found 100% noncompliance" with review board "procedures for coding data to protect subject confidentiality." As a result, UCSD has agreed to "conduct random audits of all active research protocols on which Dr. Little serves as [principal investigator] for compliance with [review board–] approved procedures and all aspects of managing patient confidentiality for the next 2 years."

Queried about the case in a telephone interview last week, Little said that all of the privacy issues called out by regulators had been resolved. "Was it a mistake? Yes, it was. Should we have done better? Absolutely." However, Little added, federal HIV reporting guidelines are "in constant evolution" and the privacy lapses that occurred during the course of the study were not "cavalier, reckless, or negligent."

Little and the Antiviral Research Center are currently promoting Lead the Way, an effort to test all residents in the city's 92103 and 92104 zip codes for HIV, backed by the endorsement of local celebrities, including Father **Joe Carroll.** "HIV testing is easy, confidential and is the simplest way to help our local community fight the spread of HIV/AIDS," Little says on the project's website.

Wine and tequila royalty Termed-out GOP state senator **Mark Wyland** has set up a campaign committee to run for the Board of Equalization and is already picking up big money. Last week he collected $8000 from the California Ambulatory Surgery Association PAC…Just weeks after the prestigious Institute of the Americas on the UCSD campus allowed Jose Cuervo president **Juan Francisco Beckmann Vidal** to promote his company with a $15-a-ticket tequila tasting aimed at La Jolla's business and political royalty, the firm has been put on the block.

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Institute of the Americas website features Juan Beckmann.

Incest

By Don Bauder

On May 11, the oft-bashed bureaucrats who supposedly regulate the securities industry finally could smile: the Justice Department convicted billionaire hedge fund operator Raj Rajaratnam of criminal insider trading. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has come under the most criticism but doesn't have criminal powers, had charged Rajaratnam and a ring of insiders with the same offense two years earlier.

But two days after the Rajaratnam conviction, Friday the 13th, the Securities and Exchange Commission was double-demonized — deservedly. First, a House financial subcommittee held a hearing on why the commission had dropped the ball in pursuing R. Allen Stanford, a Houston financier charged with running a $7 billion Ponzi scheme. And then a watchdog group published a scathing study of the incestuous relationship between the commission and Wall Street.

The subcommittee heard how a female employee of the agency's Fort Worth office had repeatedly tried to get her bosses to look into the preposterous returns Stanford was promising investors. She got a letter of reprimand and was transferred to another position. The securities agency lawyer who kept blocking investigations of Stanford quit the government and went to work for — you guessed it — Stanford.

It was a classic example of the revolving door by which Wall Street investment and law firms control the securities commission, the primary regulator of stock and bond activity. Agency lawyers in charge of a big investigation get hired by the law firm representing the crook. The result is that the market finaglers go free and the ex–government lawyers rake in $2 million or more a year defending the kinds of bandits they formerly chased.

That was the subject of the second Friday the 13th smackdown of the commission. The Project on Government Oversight, a watchdog organization, released a major study on the revolving-door phenomenon.

An agency lawyer who goes to the private sector must file a statement if he or she intends to represent a client before the commission within two years of departing. Under the Freedom of Information Act, researchers at the Project learned that between 2006 and 2010, a full 219 former securities commission employees had filed such statements.

The revolving door has often been a factor in thwarting securities-fraud investigations and can work in subtle ways, concluded Project researchers. A law firm may dangle a juicy job in front of an agency lawyer who is merely thinking of investigating the firm's client. The law firm may have its ex–government attorneys try to sway former colleagues in an investigation.

In one section of its report, the Project on Government Oversight asks, "Does the Revolving Door Undermine [Securities and Exchange Commission] Enforcement and Regulatory Actions?" Then the watchdog answers its own query by citing several cases — one of which, involving San Diego attorney Gary Aguirre, has

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

John Moores **Charles La Bella** **Mary Jo White**

Oceanside Asks Management to Up Retirement Contributions
By Dorian Hargrove - May 30, 2011, 8:36 a.m.

Ban on Lobbyist Gifts to Lawmakers Dies in Kehoe-led Appropriations Committee
By Matt Potter - May 27, 2011, 10:16 a.m.

One Step Closer: Lifting the Veil of Secrecy from San Diego State University's Non-Profit Foundations
By Matt Potter - May 26, 2011, 10:44 a.m.

Fewer Married Households in San Diego County
By Dorian Hargrove - May 27, 2011, 8:24 a.m.

DUI's Drying Up in San Diego County
By Dorian Hargrove - May 30, 2011, 7:23 a.m.

Trustee Asks San Diego Unified Staff to Fold on Taking Raises
By Dorian Hargrove - May 27, 2011, 5:16 a.m.

Coronado Attorney Gets 10 Months for Tax Evasion
By Don Bauder - May 26, 2011, 4:08 p.m.

Big Bank Sues WFP, Other Brokers over MedCap Offering
By Don Bauder - May 26, 2011, 2:27 p.m.

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It Was Scary Up There

By Joe Deegan

What would you do at witnessing someone about to jump from the Coronado Bay Bridge? Consider the tale of real estate appraiser Bryan Knowlton, a 42-year-old resident of Kearny Mesa. On Thursday, May 12, Knowlton left his office near home and headed for Coronado, where he had an 11:00 a.m. appraisal appointment. "It was about 10:30 as I was driving over the bridge," he tells me. "I like to arrive a little early to take pictures of surrounding properties.

"But traffic was backed up, and everybody was trying to get out of the right lane to go around a parked car. Driving by, I saw a lady looking over the wall, and there was a big bottle of wine on her hood and a smaller bottle of beer."

In an instant, Knowlton decided to get out and talk to the woman. He pulled up a few feet beyond her car and went back. "I walked up and looked over the side," he says, "and I said to her, 'Man, this is scary up here.' I started asking how she was doing and so on. She told me her car was broken down, though it was still running, and then she walked around to take the keys out of the ignition. And I asked if I could just hang out with her a while. I was trying to stay close the whole time so I could grab her if I needed to. I asked her if she had any kids 'cause I have a couple of my own. And did she have any other family? So I was talking to her and talking to her, but she wasn't having any of it. She only kept mentioning that her car broke down. She said, 'I'm waiting for a tow truck, and they're on their way, and I'd like to just wait here by myself.' 'You know,' I told her, 'I just don't feel comfortable with that. Can I hang out with you? I'll have some drinks with you and chill out.' At that point, she seemed to be getting bored with me and said, 'All I want you to do is leave.'"

By then, the woman had started "pounding the wine, taking big gulps, and I thought she was trying to get drunk," says Knowlton. But the alcohol had not yet taken much effect. She was outwardly calm and was listening to music on headphones. Knowlton says he then offered to give her $100. "Let's go get some lunch in Coronado and sit on the beach and talk," he told her. But the woman was not interested.

So Knowlton went to his car and called 911, asking for advice during the conversation. He was told that the highway patrol was already on the way and that he should not put himself in danger. Within seconds, he heard sirens. "I looked in my rearview mirror," says Knowlton, "and the lady was panicking. She started around to the driver's side of the car, and I thought she

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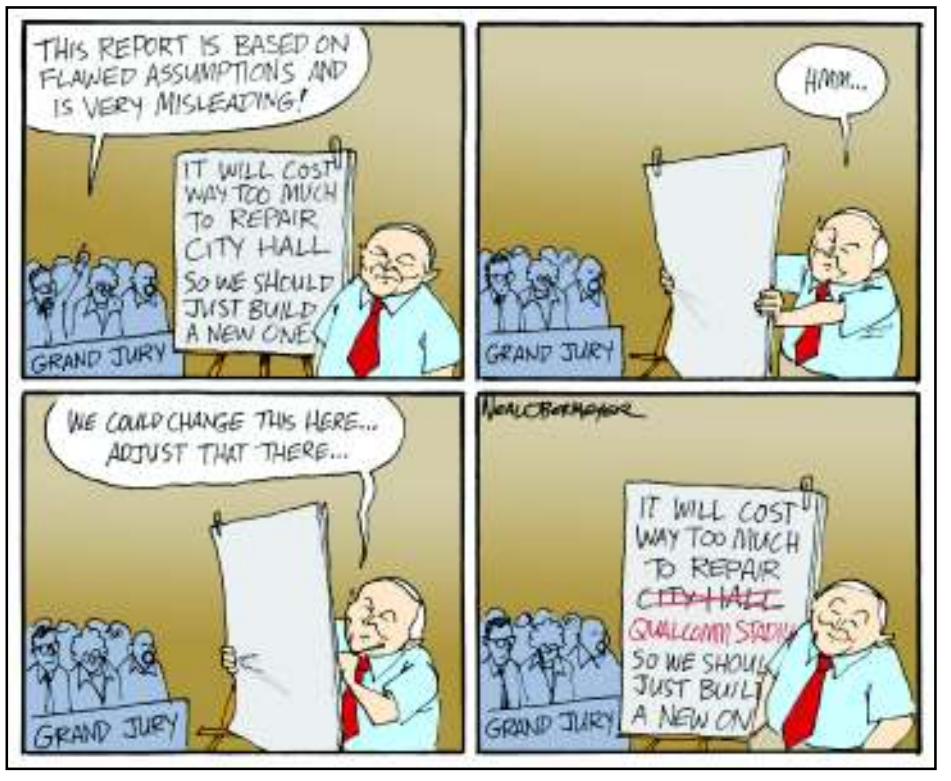
PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOO

As of May 1, 2008, there had been 233 suicides from the Coronado Bay Bridge.

Neal Obermeyer



STRINGERS

Black Water

Does Sweetwater's Hiring of Greg Vega Constitute Conflict?

Chula Vista — **Last week, the Sweetwater Union High School board voted to have an independent audit of Scott Alevy, a public relations professional. The board's choice of an auditor has raised this question: can an attorney who has already represented the Sweetwater board in a grand jury investigation be considered independent?**

Will the audit of Scott Alevy be fair?

A *Union-Tribune* article this week revealed that Alevy was billing the district $250 an hour for meetings. According to some people interviewed by the newspaper, either the meetings didn't take place or the substance of some of the meetings varied from the invoices submitted by Alevy.

In response to these revelations, the board voted to hire former U.S. attorney Greg Vega to perform the audit. Board member Bertha Lopez was the only dissenting vote.

One reason Lopez objected, she said in an interview on Wednesday, May 25, was that Vega's name was suggested by the district's legal counsel, Bonifacio Garcia, who had hired Alevy. Lopez also said that prior to the vote, board members were not informed of Vega's previous work relationship with the district.

"I went home and Googled Vega's name," said Lopez, "and found that he had represented the district in a grand jury investigation on Proposition BB [a school bond passed in 2000]."

By Susan Luzzaro
Wednesday, May 25

Sharp Justice

Twin Oaks High School Student Charged with Knife Possession

San Marcos — **At the Vista courthouse on May 23, Twin Oaks High School assistant principal Todd Marquet testified that 18-year-old Ernesto Gomez had been in attendance for two years before trouble arose.**

When Gomez got into an argument with a new student on February 7 of this year, he was sent to Marquet's office.

"We got Ernesto's backpack," said Marquet at the preliminary hearing. "We found a large kitchen knife."

Sheriff's deputy John Delocht was called that day. He estimated the knife's blade was longer than seven inches.

PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB WEATHERSTON

Ernesto Gomez and public defender Alejandro Morales requested a reduction of concealed weapon felony charge to a misdemeanor. Gomez (18) brought a knife to school.

"It was in a backpack, inside a binder," said the deputy. "He admitted bringing the knife to school." The deputy said the teen told him he had the knife for "protection" because he had been harassed at a bus stop near his home. "There is a gang element in that

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Cover Bee

Everyone involved with Queen Bee's would like to send out a huge thank you to the *Reader* for putting the Queen Bee on the front cover (May 26). We actually built her for the Toyland Parade last year, and she has gotten pretty popular.

Alma Rodriguez
via email

Foot Traffic

I'm calling in reference to the "Sharrowed Roads" in the "Stringers" column (May 26). For the past three weeks, bike logos have been painted on certain streets in Kensington. We understand this. This is to get bicyclists made aware of by cars. Now, what do we do about getting bicyclists to be aware of pedestrians? They all — near 100 percent — refuse to stop at stop signs. As a pedestrian, I regret this. I've been run over several times. What markings can we paint into the street to protect the pedestrians who would very much enjoy something being done about *that?*

Name Withheld
via voice mail

Religion 101

Concerning "Rhyme & Verse" (Poetry, May 26), "Rosh HaShanah."

No matter how lovely or striking the poem which you quote, your uninformed and amateurish statement that Rosh Hashanah is the "Jewish festival of lights" shows your shallow understanding of the topic and sophomoric level of research. Rosh Hashanah, the "Day of Remembrance" or "Day of Judgment," is the Jewish New Year, in early autumn. Hanukah is the "Feast of Lights," usually around Christmas, celebrating the Hasmonean guerilla war victory in 164 BC. You must have a Jewish person on your staff who could have proofed your copy. Or anybody who passed Introduction to Religion 101 would have known this. Or Wikipedia?

Your ignorance reminds me of what American grocery chain stores do on Jewish holidays. The conventional wisdom in the grocery business is that Jewish people buy matzoh on Passover, which usually occurs around Easter. The Old Testament commands Jews to shun leavened bread and eat only unleavened bread — matzoh, similar to communion bread. So, since shallow understanding runs many businesses, every Jewish holiday "brings out the matzoh." Rosh Hashanah, Hanukah, and even the most recent historical holiday, Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israeli Independence Day), all bring out boxes of matzoh at the stores, which, of course, sit there and get stale until the next Jewish holiday.

The great majority of customers, Jewish and non-Jewish, don't buy matzoh anyway, anytime of the year. And those who do want to buy matzoh for religious reasons are often turned off by the obvious ignorance of the store management concerning Jewish holidays.

Shabtai's collection of poems, *J'Accuse,* is a fine, subtle work, clarifying the complexity of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. And the title *J'Accuse* is deliciously ironic in its citation of Zola's 19th-century work decrying French and European anti-Semitism. It's a shame that your careless comment about the "feast of lights" rendered whatever you said about Shabtai superficial and trifling.

Richard Siegel
via email

Steve Kowit responds: Richard Siegel is correct. My apologies for that error. I'm glad he admires

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by Barbarella

A Night Together

When my friend Kerry finally decided to move down to San Diego from Santa Barbara, I thought we'd have nothing but time together. She and Mia were among the lucky few to keep up a long-distance relationship for over seven years; over that time, the four of us friends (Kerry, Mia, David, and me) had struggled to find time to get together, be it wine tasting in Santa Barbara, retreats in Los Angeles, or date nights in San Diego. They found a place in La Jolla with a gorgeous view of the coastline.

What I didn't realize until they were settled and unpacked is that geography was not our only obstacle. Kerry, a screenwriter, can never predict her schedule. And just when it seems my calendar opens up a bit, I go and take on volunteer projects or media gigs — anything to keep me in the state of extreme agitation and stress to which my body is apparently addicted. So, though Kerry's been down here in my town for almost three months now, last night was only the second time I'd seen her since she moved.

"With all the work we're doing, horrible as it sounds, I can't imagine leaving. Plus, we don't even know when we have to move!"

Mia and David are just as busy, not only on their own things (both of them are photographic artists, but Mia also has a day job) but also with their partners — they each play the same role in their relationships, that of gardener to a couple of neurotic flowers. Because there was no time for any of us to cook (not as if I would even if I had time...I leave such tasks to the skilled), Mia ordered Thai food.

We started with rose champagne and worked our way through bottles (I'm embarrassed to say how many) of fine reds, comparing our overbooked calendars the way chefs compare scars. Kerry revealed a new secret movie project she's in the running to write. I shared tidbits about how it was to emcee TEDx America's Finest City, and some of the new facelift administration going down at the *Reader*. David sought Mia's counsel on one of the photographs he's working on for his summer show at the Granary Gallery on Martha's Vineyard.

"The show is on July 17, but we haven't even had time to figure out when we're going," I said. Each year we use David's summer exhibition as an excuse to spend some time with his parents, who live on the island. "With all the work we're doing, horrible as it sounds, I can't imagine leaving. Plus, we don't even know when we have to move!" I took another gulp of wine — we were past the point of sipping and swirling. "Everything's happening at once."

At the end of the evening, much later than any of us are usually able to stay awake on a weeknight, we exchanged hugs in the entryway as we bid our friends goodnight. We all knew better than to ask when we'd see each other next.

* * *

I didn't mind the long line to the checkout counter at Fry's Electronics — not this time. Because, this time, there was a puppy in the shopping cart in front of me. "Do you mind?" I said, but I didn't wait for the woman to answer before I put my hands all over that soft little ball of fur. More than one person in line made a joke about not knowing the electronics store sold puppies. David was one of them.

"Some day, beh-beh," I said, as I stroked the whimpering pup's back and scratched its ears. "Some day we'll have one of these for ourselves." I sighed wistfully. We'd considered moving from our condo into a house, a place with a yard, a yard that was conducive to energetic doggies. But it's looking like we'll move into another not-as-dog-friendly, cement-surrounded cityscape. That and the traveling keeps us from tethering ourselves to the responsibility of keeping a pet. For now, I get my doses where I can.

* * *

This morning, I interviewed one of our city's firefighters. I have a lot of respect for firefighters — a number of my high school friends joined the local ranks, and three of my cousins in New York were firefighters before I ever graduated high school. One of them, Jeffrey, is no longer with us. Jeffrey was one of the fallen on 9/11, among the first engines to arrive on the scene, and he never left it. Every time the event is referred to, I can remember all of the terror and fear of that morning.

continued on page 54

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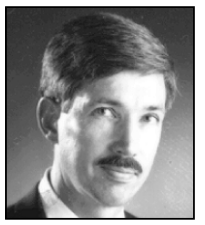

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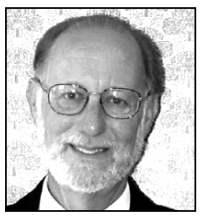

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SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

Yes, We Can Send You Back Where You Came From

Following Protest Over Naming, U.S. Navy Agrees to Employ Cargo Ship César Chávez in Mass Deportation of Illegal Immigrants

Representative Hunter: "It's like a free cruise."

One way to Cabo, trips available year-round except during strawberry season.

HIDING IN A LIFEBOAT, WAITING FOR NIGHT TO FALL — Famed labor leader César Chávez served in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948, a period he described as "the worst two years of my life." To honor those awful years and to pay tribute to the many Latino shipbuilders who helped to build the last in its Lewis and Clark line of cargo ships, the U.S. Navy decided to name that ship after Chávez.

But the move drew criticism from congressman Duncan Hunter, who thought the honor should have gone to "someone who wasn't famous for whining." Conservative commentator Glenn Beck jumped onboard, comparing the decision to naming a ship "the USS *Bombing at Pearl Harbor*."

"It's like vampires," continued Beck. "Can't you see? It's the Bay of Pigs all over again! Cuba libre is made from limes, rum, and Coke! The brown tide is rising, and a hard rain is gonna fall when the levee breaks! Man the lifeboats!"

Hunter was quick to distance himself from Beck, calling the television personality's comments "unhelpful." But he did write a letter to Navy secretary Ray Mabus, stating that Mabus's "Americanism as a true American" had been "called into serious question" by the decision to honor "a man who, despite his dark skin, was pinko through and through."

Mabus, perhaps still smarting after the outcry that followed his assurance that the Navy would be able to implement the repeal of "don't ask, don't tell" faster than other branches of the military because "it's not gay if you're under way," was eager to seek conciliation. Together with Hunter and Coast Guard admiral Thad Allen, he came up with a plan for Operation Southbound, which would place the ship at the disposal of the U.S. Department of Immigration, "primarily for use in removing deported illegals from United States territories."

In announcing the uncontroversial operation, Mabus noted that if the Navy ever named another ship after a Latino, it would be somebody "safe, like [former United States attorney general Alberto 'Torture This'] Gonzales."

Balboa Park's vital organ?

ORGAN DONORS SOUGHT

CITY COUNCIL'S CULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE DEBATES MEASURES FOR FUNDING SALARY OF CIVIC ORGANIST DR. CAROL WILLIAMS

Councilman DeMaio: "Are you suggesting that no measure is too extreme in the struggle to keep the Spreckels organ pumping?"

Councilwoman Zapf: "I'm saying that those Sunday afternoon performances are absolutely thrilling, and $29,000 a year is a bargain to keep folks coming."

Councilman Alvarez: "It does seem appropriate for government to provide a service of this kind to the public."

Councilwoman Lightner: "But perhaps we could seek cooperation from corporate America?"

Squeeze 'Em Out and Drop 'Em Off

La Mesa elementary school begins offering "full-time" kindergarten

"It's such a relief," says area mom. "Having a child was perhaps the most meaningful and fulfilling experience of my life. But raising a child? Pure drudgery. Screw that. I feel so much better just chilling with my friends, knowing that the trained professionals at Lemon Avenue are doing a better job than I ever could."

WHO PLAYS WHO

ARELLANO FELIX TRIAL EDITION

In *The Godfather*, **Marlon Brando** played a crime lord who would not sully his hands with narcotics.

Tijuana cartel kingpin **Benjamin Arellano Felix** allegedly had no such scruples.

• • •

In *Spider-Man*, **Willem Dafoe** played the Green Goblin, a villain who attempts to befriend Spider-Man but then tries to kill him.

Attorney **Jan Ronis** was barred from representing Felix because he once represented a witness for the prosecution.

• • •

In *Heathers*, **Christian Slater** played a sociopath who sought to blow up the system.

Attorney **Anthony Colombo Jr.** argued that Bonis should be allowed to represent Felix.

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

ILLUSTRATION BY RICK GEARY

Hey, Matt:
When we watch scary movies, my mom screams a lot but my dad doesn't. When we go out to a movie, ladies scream but the men don't. I think scary movies are pretty scary for me. I put my hand over my mouth so I don't make so much noise. Sometimes my father laughs when we scream. I wonder why this happens. Do guys not get scared at vampire movies and stuff like that?
— Chelsee, San Diego

Matt:
Why do people close their eyes when they hear loud noises? It's like a reflex. There's some sort of boom and you just have to blink. Why?
— The Eye, Boomtown

It's "like a reflex" because that's what it is. Startle reflex. Acoustic startle reflex, to be specific. Especially likely if you're the wound-up sort; much less likely if you've had a drink or three. And that's according to the science guys; I didn't just make that up. But of course the science guys had to make up some sort of explanation for the blink results they get, so here's what they've come up with: loud noises often accompany danger, and when we sense danger we instinctively react to protect ourselves. What needs protecting a lot? Well, you might not agree, but the science guys say we react to the danger signal by protecting our eyes. The best we can do on such short notice is to close our eyelids.

And if it seems strange that the science guys have wasted their time studying blinks, well, it's critical to national security that movie guys study our movie-going brains. So, everybody knows that girls are going to scream away during the scary parts. Females are more expressive (in general) than males, especially in the realm of emotions, so it's no big deal. Guys, on the other hand, aren't encouraged to wave their feelings around and call attention to themselves. So far, no big secrets. But what the movie guys found out when they finally tested the guys and the gals during scary movies is that men do get scared and do have the same emotional reactions as women, they're just not allowed to express them. No screaming allowed.

Matthew:
Is the United States the only country that has big tornadoes? You never hear about a tornado hitting Germany or Australia. Why do we have so many of them?
— Anonymous, via email

You never hear about tornadoes in Germany or Australia, but they hear about them in Germany and Australia. Tornadoes happen all around the globe; it just happens that the U.S. has several special things going for it. First of all, we're big. Anything that happens between the Atlantic, the Pacific, Mexico, and Canada "happens in the U.S." Superimpose us on Europe and we'd cover lots of countries. That's pretty obvious, but it does address part of your question. The other thing we have going for us is the fact that our southern parts are warm and tropical and our northern parts are frigid. And we don't have any east-west mountain ranges that interfere with weather patterns. The majority of our tornadoes happen in the flat corridor between the Rockies and the Appalachians, though all 50 states have recorded tornadoes.

Yes, the U.S. has more tornadoes than any other country, and, yes, ours are more severe than most others. We've averaged about 1200 a year for the past few decades. The weather wizards understand some of the basics about tornado generation, but like other meteorological events, they're complex and haven't been studied in detail for long. Even historical records are suspect, since we haven't had consistent definitions for tornado-related events, so we can't always tell exactly what happened. One thing our recent tornado swarms have shown us is how little we really know about the things.

Tornadoes start off with thunderstorms. Thunderstorms usually begin with low-level, warm, moist air topped off with an incoming layer of cold air. The two fronts are spinning in opposite directions, set up a shear, and if all details are in place, a tightly spinning (counterclockwise, in our hemisphere) tornado vortex might drop down. When it connects storm cloud and ground, you have a tornado. Simplistically, think of our warm, muggy Gulf of Mexico climate and the potentially frigid Arctic climate that meet one another over the central U.S. If the jet stream drops the cold down far enough, we might get super-cell thunderstorms and eventually tornadoes. This year the temperature gradients between northern and southern weather fronts have been more extreme than usual, which the National Weather Service says accounts for the large number of tornadoes we've had. We'll have more of them in the spring and fall, when temperatures are more variable. And they're more likely to happen between mid-afternoon and sunset, when the sun's warmed the Earth. So, we do hog most of the world's tornadoes, unfortunately. But keep your eye on the sky in England or the Netherlands. They know tornadoes, too.

Find more Matthew Alice online at *SDReader.com/hip*

Got a question you need answered? Send an *email* to heymatt@cts.com or *fax* to 619-231-0489 or mail to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

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BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

Thirty-Five Years Ago

[T]he walnuts in the walnut chicken were burned and hence inedible, the Peking duck consisted of squares of apparently canned, fat-riddled duck, and each and every dish, regardless of how it had been described in the menu, came in an identical sauce. Overdone celery and canned bamboo shoots floated on a gray ubiquitous sauce whose monotony was occasionally punctuated by a leathery snow pea. By definition a snow pea cannot be leathery, but the masters at the Hong Kong achieved this by first overheating the canned mushrooms. In desperation, we chewed on Chinese dried noodles and avoided each other's eyes.

— "NEVER TRUST A STRANGER," *Eleanor Widmer, June 3, 1976*

Thirty Years Ago

The city's Miramar site is about one year away from reaching its capacity. The South Chollas landfill, currently servicing only small amounts of municipal waste, will reach its limit sometime this summer. The new location at North Chollas — object of vehement citizen protest and allegedly the cause of 16 cancerous deaths due to ash deposits uncovered in its excavation — would have a life span of five years and three months. Its present status, according to Mary Slupe, who works on the city's engineering staff, is "up in the air."

— "JUST FILLING IN," *Jeff Smith, June 4, 1981*

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Amid the sounds of popping champagne corks and the smell (and, in some cases, the feel) of fresh paint, the San Diego Repertory Theatre's "ship in a bottle" Lyceum Stage was launched last Saturday night. Just as the Rep's two new theaters at Horton Plaza are proof that our city is sincerely committed to rebuilding downtown culturally as well as economically, the opening night gala also proved something else: San Diego is capable of real glamour.

— "TAKE COVER," *Jeff Smith, June 5, 1986*

Twenty Years Ago

Last month the federal antidrug agency raided several local garden supply outlets and subpoenaed the names of their customers.

Civil libertarians may grouse about the unconstitutionality of digging through the customer lists of garden supply stores, but shop owners say they are more amused than upset by the inspection.

Officials at the garden supply companies say they do not know whether agents have contacted customers; if so, none have complained about it. But DEA agents now believe the local stores were just as they appeared to be — legitimate.

— CITY LIGHTS: "THE PINHEAD IS NEXT," *Colin Flaherty, June 6, 1991*

Fifteen Years Ago

San Diego *Reader,* June 5, 1986

Wherever you stand on the abortion debate, the issue will be impossible to ignore during the Republican National Convention in August.

Republicans for Choice will stage a pro-choice sailing event on San Diego Bay, out of the jurisdiction of San Diego Police. And Phyllis Schlafly's group, Republican National Coalition for Life, secured a venue within Sea World over a year ago.

— CITY LIGHTS: "ABORTION AUGUST," *Jamie Reno, June 6, 1996*

Ten Years Ago

In America, once Julia Child taught home cooks of the '70s to duplicate the Gallic classics, traditional French restaurants gradually faded away, replaced by those cooking the lighter, faster, less-reproducible "nouvelle" style.... With the departure of René Herbeck from Twins and the retirement of Don Coulon and closing of his Belgian Lion, suddenly this mode of cooking is starting to seem as endangered here as the future of Alaskan caribou. But if you love this cuisine, never fear; Vincent Grumel is still cooking your old favorites in Escondido and he's still a ways from retirement age.

— RESTAURANT REVIEW: "A STUDY IN BROWN," *Naomi Wise, May 31, 2001*

Five Years Ago

Michael D. and Berhand M., both cab drivers, argued over a stolen fare. During the argument, M. removed a golf club from his trunk and swung it at D. seven or eight times.

D. said he was at the taxi stop with M. behind him (both in their cabs). D. noticed a male getting in M's cab out of turn. D. walked back to complain, and M. went to his truck and removed a golf club. D. said he was able to avoid the blows.

— IT'S A CRIME, *Michael Hemmingson, June 1, 2006*

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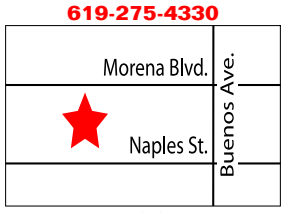

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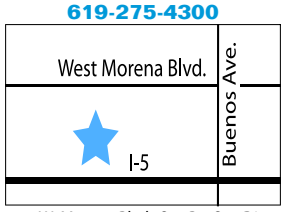

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SportingBox
BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Keeping Up

Cory Monteith, everybody's boyfriend on Glee, *tweets his own drivel puddles.*

In our busy-busy world, one must multitask. You can be homeless or you can work two jobs and live in debt for the rest of your life. That's about the size of it. So, one pours a cup of morning coffee and drinks it in the shower. One spoons dry cereal into mouth cavity while dressing. One tramples out the front door for an early a.m. meet with In-N-Out Burger patrons. More often than not, the only way I can keep up with sportsworld's unrelenting action is by checking tweets for up-to-the-second sports news.

It's been an entire sleep cycle since I checked my twitter. I log in on my smartphone while at a stoplight and type, "san diego sports" in the search bar.

Tools of the trade, people. This is how big-time sports columnists get their story ideas. For instance, here is a tweet: "Increase Your Athletic Performance http://bit.ly/i9L9AG #wellness." That tweet is from a Carmel Mountain chiropractor whose motto is "Integrated Wellness for Better Living." That's grade A, center-cut column fodder, people.

The idiot behind me is honking his horn. I look up to see the green light turn yellow. Not a problem, I've got my office work to do. Happily, I have a Foursquare app on my smartphone. As you must know by now, "With Foursquare you can unlock your phone and find happiness around the corner." That's the Foursquare way, people. Happy, happy, happy. You can track your friends and unfaithful lovers under the ruse of a social-networking app and the magic of GPS.

weausup12 checks in, says she's at Phil's BBQ. I tweet back, "don't eat the tomatoes."

Or23nk checks in, says he's at the Sandbar Sports Grill. I tweet back, "i'm in my bathroom."

nvertoofar says, "I checked in at Phil's BBQ." I tweet, "I'm digging a grave for my mother in the backyard."

Now comes bka33kllk, "I checked in at Phil's BBQ." I tweet, "i'm at a stop light."

SDbagboy goes a different direction. He's at L&L Hawaiian Barbecue. I tweet, "everybody's at phil's. i'm going to be a big movie star."

I'm at Gold's Gym. I'm at Hickman Sports Complex. I'm at Arco AM/PM Carwash. I'm at Starbucks. I send a mass tweet, "j-o-b. does anyone have a job!!!!!!!"

Horns honk from all directions. I sigh, look up again, and see a yellow light turn red. Billx344rxk says, "San Diego Sports Cards — Collectibles — sales..." I return tweet, "i'm at a massage parlor."

There are five tweets from geotubeinfo referring me to a SportsForce College Sports Recruiting Video. I learn that if I continue to the SportsForce website, I will have the opportunity to give SportsForce money in return for the many, many wonderful things SportsForce will do for me and my child athlete. I tweet, "my child is strange, he's sick inside his head, he drools all the time, will not call me dad."

CityFishingGear says, "Best fishing spots in San Diego, California," a link takes me to a Yahoo article of the same name. I tweet, "i'm in prison."

MartialArts_1 tweets, "We sell sports equipment and supplies." I tweet, "dew u sell guns?"

Here's Cory Monteith, known to us twitterites as frankensteen. Yes, I know, you have no idea who that entity is. I didn't either until I Googled and learned he's the guy who plays Finn, everybody's boyfriend, on *Glee*. Aforementioned *Glee* puts on a summer roadshow. The cast performed at the Sports Arena Sunday. Frankensteen comments, "that was awesome! thanks for coming out. stay classy, San Diego!" I tweet, "r u writing this oar is uoar tweet somebody's job oar is this just uoar own drivelpuddle?"

Ah, a new posting, "San Diego Laser Hair Removal: Spa that focuses on laser hair removal and San Diego hair removal." I tweet, "give me money."

I don't know how people keep up with all their tweets, Facebook friends, or maintain a presence on MySpace, Yammer, Linkedln, Blogger, Plurk, Orkut, Flickr, Dailymotion, Shark, and Bebo, much less show up somewhere long enough to get a paycheck. How do they deal with all the interruptions? For instance, I've had to move from my spot in front of the stoplight — they call it driving — and can only tweet using my right hand.

Rsan66gan says, "good mornin san diego, what time is it out there."

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*www.census.gov/population/www/socdemo/education/cps2006.html (See Table 8) †Offered fully online by Stevens-Henager College® Salt Lake City/Murray, an affiliated college. ** Certifications/licenses may require additional study and cost.

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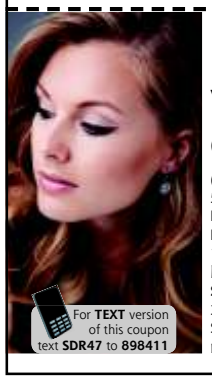

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BestBuys

–EVE KELLY

As life has increased, golf has decreased for my man, Patrick. He developed his golf habit as a teenaged caddy at Annandale Country Club in Pasadena. He played three times a week then. Now he's lucky if he can get in one outing a year with his brothers. That annual event is approaching, and his game is rusty. So I looked into where he could get some practice without spending six hours and 60 bucks on rounds of golf.

I found an interesting option in the Sorrento Canyon Golf Center in Sorrento Valley (*sorrentogolfcenter.com*; 858-677-0033). "We have automatic ball feeds," explained a young man on the phone. "You dump your balls into a hopper, and they automatically come up on a tee. You can adjust the tee to four different heights or you can hit them off the deck with irons. You don't have to be bending over to tee your ball up every time — it automatically comes right up, ready to be hit."

Sorrento Canyon Golf sells practice balls in three sizes of buckets: 45 balls for **$7**, 90 balls for **$10**, and 180 balls for **$16**. The range is lighted, there are 37 hitting bays, and the last ball is sold one hour before closing (8 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday).

"We have an 18-hole putting course, which is tough," continued the rep, "and a chipping area and one fairly large practice putting green. We rent clubs for a dollar, and we have range cards that you can purchase. You load the card up with a predetermined amount of money, and you get a discount with that. And then you don't have to come in the shop every time to get balls. You just take the card right to the machine and slide it in and make your selection."

"We have eight full-time PGA Class A professionals that do our teaching," touted the rep from Stadium Golf Center & Batting Cages in Serra Mesa (*stadiumgolfcenter.com*; 858-277-6667). Stadium Golf has 72 lighted grass and artificial-mat hitting stations, plus three chipping and pitching greens with a sand bunker. Clubs rent for **$2**; free for juniors or with a golf lesson. Prices for mats run 45 balls for **$8**, 80 balls for **$9**, 120 balls for **$10.50**, 200 balls for **$19**. It's $1.50 more to hit off the grass. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"You don't have to be bending over to tee your ball up every time — it automatically comes right up, ready to be hit."

Del Mar Golf Center (*delmargolfcenter.com*; 858-481-0363) is a lit facility with 65 tee stations. "We have four different-size buckets," offered the representative, "ranging from **$7** to **$13**. The smallest bucket has 45 balls; the biggest 150. You are hitting off grass and AstroTurf. The range is over 300 yards." For those who come without clubs, "We have free loaners. We also have three chipping greens, a putting green, and two sand bunkers." Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

The Balboa Park Golf Course (619-239-1660) offers buckets of 35 balls for **$5** or 75 balls for **$7**. "There is a large putting green," said the rep, "and there are two chipping areas. We have about 15 spaces for driving, but it is not lit. The driving-range hours are 8 a.m. until a half hour before sunset, so it changes daily based on the sunset time. You hit off mats, and the range is 275 yards."

Riverwalk Golf Course (*riverwalkgc.com/home.cfm*; 619-296-4653) sells buckets of 60 balls for **$6** or 100 balls for **$10** for their half-grass, half-mat range. They do not rent clubs for driving-range practice. "We have a putting green, and we have lights. The range stays open until about 8:30 or 9 p.m."

The Mission Bay Golf Course (858-581-7880) offers a night-lit, 330-yard range, plus putting and chipping areas. "The **$10** bucket has approximately 100 balls, the **$8** has approximately 75, and the **$6** approximately 45. We have 30 driving spots, and we have grass and AstroTurf." This site offers rental clubs. Last ball hit, 8:30 p.m.

The Bonita Golf Center (619-426-2069) is open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The rates: "The small size, about 40 balls, is **$5**; the medium is **$7**; large is **$9**; and the jumbo, about 350 balls, is **$22**. We have about a hundred spaces, both grass and AstroTurf, and we offer club rentals. The range is about 280 yards."

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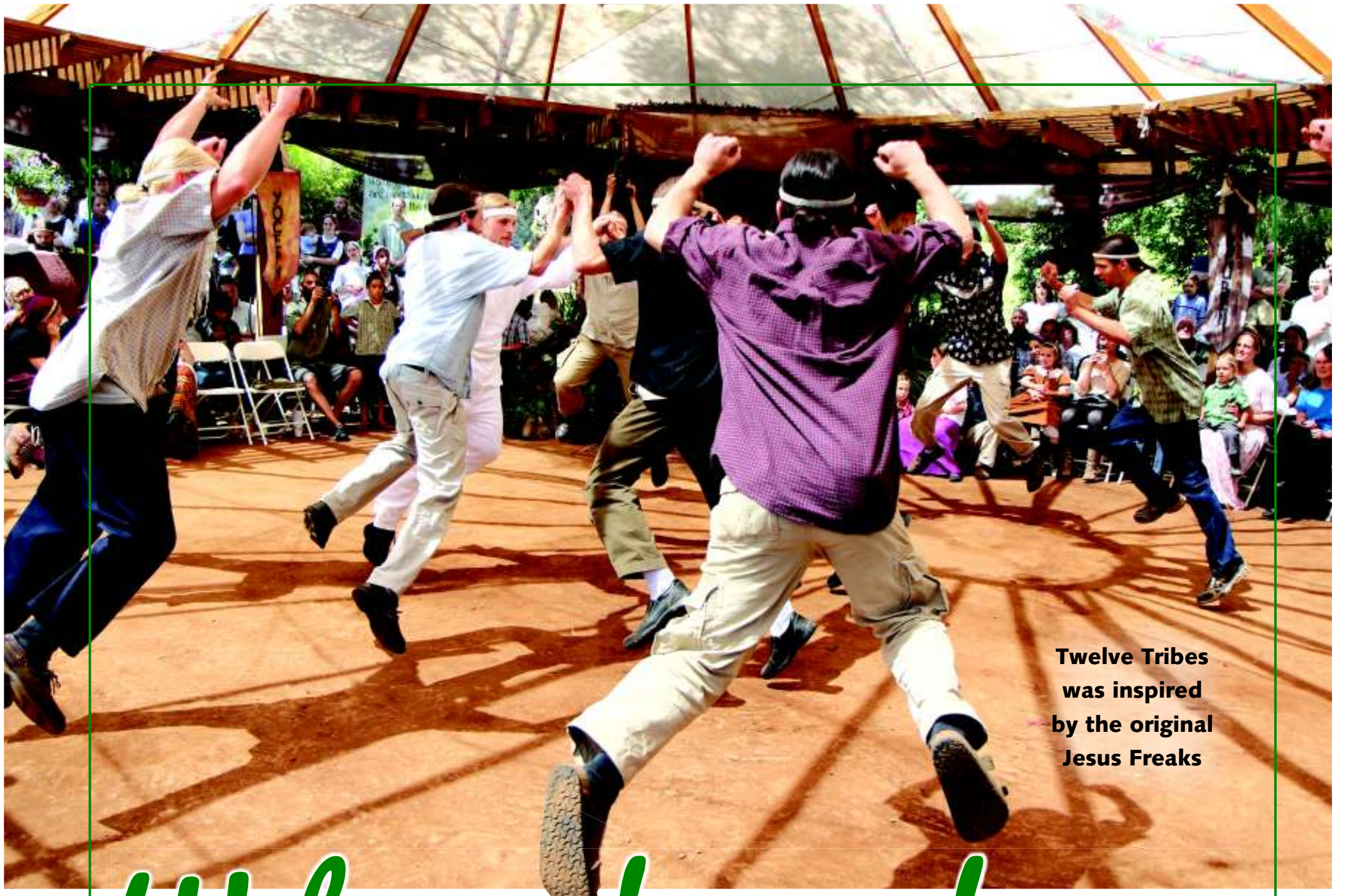

Welcome to our house

It's 3:30 on a Monday morning and I'm upside down in a dumpster.

My legs dangle in the air. I can't see anything. What am I doing here? Is this really journalistic research or just a bizarre waste of time? Do otherwise outstanding members of society really score food from the garbage? And what's that awful stench?

"A tomato!" my roommate Leif exclaims. "And celery! Oh, wow, lots of celery!"

I've dug too deep. A freshly discarded box of produce sits directly on top of the dumpster. There's too much to sort through here, so, with some effort, we carry the heavy box home and rummage through it. Within 30 minutes, we've cleaned and separated a mountain of celery, endless parsley bundles, and more lettuce than our four-person household could eat in a week. A few nights later, we go back to the uptown grocery store dumpster and make off with several pounds of pristine bell peppers, limes, oranges, a few stray strawberries, and zucchini.

"Sweet mercy," we realize as we fire up the wok, "we'll never pay for food

continued on page 22

COVER PHOTO OF CASA JACKDAW IN MISSION HILLS. ALL PHOTOS BY HOWIE ROSEN.

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again."

On our third visit, we find an excess of sweet potatoes, more peppers, packaged crimini mushrooms, assorted fruits, and — ye gods! — about 30 organic avocados, plus every ingredient necessary for guacamole. With the impish glee of children discovering eggs on Easter, we marvel at each new find and theorize about the meal we will soon prepare.

"Stuffed peppers! Potato fries! Omelets! A pie!"

The produce again sits on the top of the heap, either intentionally or as a happy coincidence of closing duties. As our cloth shopping bags reach capacity, a car pulls up, and we poise ourselves to be chased off by security. Instead, two guys who appear to be about our age exit the vehicle, give a casual greeting, one you might expect from a fellow golfer on the green, activate their headlamps, and dive without hesitation waist-deep in garbage. Out fly cantaloupes, mangoes, greens.

"We never used to see anyone out here," one says, after we offer some of our sweet-potato bounty, "but after the recession hit, the dumpsters got busy. Travelers, kids, couples."

They describe their progression through midtown, uptown, and onward. It's obvious they have a mental map of most if not all of the accessible dumpsters in town. They don't look homeless, or even especially broke. In fact, they're the reason I started hitting dumpsters in the first place: to experience firsthand a practice not uncommon among some local cooperative-living houses.

According to a November 2009 article by researchers from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland, nearly 40 percent of food produced in the United States ends up in the garbage. Some cooperative houses forge a common bond in political and environmental activism. They dumpster-dive

The Roost, a garden cooperative, had to give up their backyard chickens due to neighbor complaints.

in addition to growing their own food, sharing bulk food, and drawing up comprehensive chore charts, all intended to create a communal, cooperative living space, much like the one my dumpster acquaintances are associated with (though, ultimately, they declined to have their household participate in this story).

Cooperative-living arrangements are found in most college towns, a product of ideological, financial, and practical motivations. In addition to communal food and chore routines, staple features of co-ops can include political activism, cultivation of arts and music, bicycle culture, regular house meetings, a strong do-it-yourself/anticonsumerism ethic, and hints of anarchy. University towns such as Berkeley, Portland, Eugene, Seattle, and Arcata are well known for their co-ops, which may be either university sponsored or independently run. Lesser known, however, is San Diego's independent co-op community.

According to 2005–2009 projections by the American Community Survey, 27.3 percent of United States households are occupied by one person, nearly half by married couples with or without other roommates, 17 percent by two or more residents related by blood but not marriage, and only 6 percent by two or more people not related by blood or marriage. What separates a co-op from your average house of roommates? To find out, I visited five co-ops around San Diego.

* * *

The Roost is well known in the co-op community and reflects most closely the image I had of a cooperative house, based on experiences in cities up the West Coast. In addition to living together in their North Park house, the four housemates share bulk-food costs, cleaning and garden responsibilities, and complementary ideologies. Owing its name to the chickens which once inhabited the back yard (they've since been

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moved to another location, due to neighbor complaints), the Roost had been established for about two years when Kaya and Dillon moved in. I visit on a lazy Sunday evening to hear the Roosters' stories, which they share while lounging on blue-and-white striped couches in their second-floor living room.

"It's kind of a scary moment," says Kaya, a cognitive-science graduate student at the University of California, San Diego, who specializes in mother-infant interactions. "Just being like…okay, I don't know who I'm going to live with. I don't know how I'm going to pay for a house that costs $2000 dollars a month, or whatever. We just have to go out on a limb and hope it works. Just rent a place. So that's what we did, and it was magical."

"I think I chose to join a garden cooperative because my mom has had a garden ever since I was a little kid," says Dillon, a UCSD alumnus with a degree in urban studies and planning and a minor in biology. He joined Kaya at the house after finding a listing

"Stuffed peppers! Potato fries! Omelets! A pie!"

on campus and will be leaving in June for Malawi to teach biology, English, and AIDS prevention to 9th- through 12th-graders with the Peace Corps. "It just makes sense that my food should come from closer to me than the other side of the world."

Frankie, a student in UCSD's master's writing program, says, "I've never lived alone, not since moving away from my family when I was 16. Some of that was circumstance, like living in the dorms, but I want to share living space. I lived in an intentional community in Missouri in 2000, and that was a big part of me understanding why I want to share responsibilities and space. When I lived in Portland, we didn't call them co-ops because everyone I knew lived in shared housing. But in San Diego we need that name, that identity. We need to be visible and find each other."

"At school and in my professional life, I'm one of those people who says, 'We can do better than this. We can use consensus. We can change,'" says Rachel, who is working on her master's in social work and will be taking the bar exam in July. "It's important for me to practice that at home. If we're trying to say that the world's going to be better if we learn how to share, nations and states learn how to share—"

"Rich people and poor people," Kaya adds. "All kinds of people. Whether it's class, ethnicity…we've got to be able to do it with our friends first. That's what this is about to me." Her ebullient manner turns somber. "It's just not as fun to come home and have no one around. It leads to people feeling lonely and depressed and isolated, putting all their needs on their partner, which makes relationships bad and can lead to abuse. Learning how to live with each other can solve a lot of those problems."

"You could also think of it in terms of collectivist versus individualist culture," Rachel says. "We were raised in an individualist culture. Here, we use tools more prevalent in collectivist cultures."

"Usually there are hierarchies with collectivism," Kaya says. "There's an automatic

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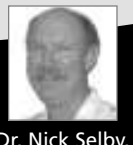

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hierarchy, where the older people are in charge and the younger people get squished, and maybe the women also."

"Right," says Rachel. "But this is a culture lab for mixing everything and being critical about that."

on a lot of issues," Dillon says.

"We also have good relations outside of house business," says Rachel. "If we didn't have that connection, it would be a lot harder for us to invest in the discussion."

"There's no way to have consensus unless you really respect each other and really care about making everyone else happy," Kaya says.

"It's all consensus."

"Flattening those hierarchies," Kaya adds.

"We're a pretty gender-neutral house," says Dillon. He's a canvasser for a solar-power company. "We're totally supportive and conscious of how we frame our identities, and others' identities, and what that means in terms of traditional male/female roles or, ideally, the lack thereof. That's a big discussion a lot of the time. We're very supportive of just allowing a person to be a person."

So how does the Roost handle decisions about how the house should be run?

"It's all consensus," Dillon says. "We have systems in place for managing the house, like chore charts and lists and whatnot. We have biweekly house meetings. It's not so difficult."

The chore chart in the kitchen, an esoteric system of grids and movable task tokens, has been praised as a "power chart" by friends of the house.

"We'll make an agenda about what to talk about and just sit here and talk about it until we all feel good about some decision," Kaya says.

"I think it helps that we're similarly minded

Bicycles are the Roost's preferred mode of transit, but for larger operations, such as transporting bulk food or furniture, the housemates share Rachel's natural-gas vehicle.

"When I first started living in coops," Kaya says, "it was all about being excited to live with other people, learn from other people — the randomness of it — to get exposed to crazy stuff I hadn't been exposed to. But also ecological things, like decreasing our footprint. So that meant figuring out ways we can be comfortable and happy without wreaking havoc on the world and other people. There's a very ecological but also a human weight to it."

"We tend to buy most, if not everything, used," Dillon says. "It's either from thrift stores or Craigslist. But I'll buy things new that I've done research on, to make sure it's as close [as possible] to fair wages for the entire manufacturing line."

To reduce cost and waste, each housemate contributes $100 a month for bulk (50-pound bags from

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People's Market in Ocean Beach) beans, rice, and lentils, which are kept in large boxes behind the couch. Produce is supplemented by fresh food from the 900-square-foot garden in the back yard, where a painting on the exterior wall reads: "'Radical simply means grasping things at the root.' —Angela Davis." A metallic-blue mannequin guards rows of fava beans, artichokes, cauliflower, lettuce, broccoli, sweet peas, kale, cilantro, parsley, dill, strawberries, collard greens, brussels sprouts, beets, garlic, and potatoes. The residents brew their own beer, ferment a variety of vegetables, and press their own milk from soy, brown rice, and almonds. And then there are the eggs.

"When chickens eat more, they produce less," Rachel says. "We treat them real well, so we only get six or ten eggs a week [from two chickens]."

Aside from eggs, the housemates prepare almost exclusively vegan meals on a rotational basis. "We eat a lot of beans," Kaya says. "Many people don't realize that eating meat uses so many more resources. Cooking from scratch takes each of us two or three hours a week, but we can all eat from that for the rest of the week."

"We don't have typical jobs. We have jobs with meaning, jobs we're proud of."

As for dumpster-diving, which could be considered negative waste, a bright-eyed Kaya says, "I've met multiple people over a dumpster. It was the first time I met them, and they became semi-lasting relationships."

But don't count on meeting a Rooster in the garbage bin anytime soon. Busy academic schedules mean fewer pillaging adventures, which by their nature often take place late at night. Just for kicks, and probably to brag a little about my dumpster guacamole, I ask what their ultimate garbage find has been. Rachel immediately says, "Crackers and artichoke dip."

"Four cartons of sun-dried tomatoes," Kaya says.

"Pineapples," Dillon says.

"I found a whole dumpster full of pineapples once," Kaya says.

However, a friend of Frankie's takes the dumpstered cake. "I found whiskey, weed, a cell phone, and a record player," she laughs, "all in the Brown University dumpsters in Providence, Rhode Island."

When they first established the house, the Roosters held weekly potlucks for 50 weeks straight, to share food and ideas with anybody who was interested. In February, they held a dance-party fundraiser at U-31 for Food Not Bombs, a group which prepares reclaimed food and distributes it for free twice a week.

"Sometimes we do skill-shares, too," Rachel says. "Like, I did Kaya's hair, and she helps me with data analysis. Really, I'm getting the sweet end of the deal because that kind of knowledge is lucrative on the market."

"Our interaction with the community has been more social," Kaya says. "Just having potlucks and getting people out here, saying, 'Come to our house and see that it's possible to live this

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way. It exists in San Diego.'"

* * *

Like the Roost, the members of City Heights Free Skool are held together by ideological bonds. In fact, Kaya and Rachel first met at Free Skool years before living together at the Roost. I arrive at the house around 5:00 p.m. A girl in a tattered Sublime T-shirt, jeans, with her blond dreadlocks tied back by a scarf, is doubled over, working the soil in the garden while chatting with a neighbor. She introduces herself as Kinsey. As we shake hands, I notice the beads in her hair and the seashells dangling from her ears. She shows me to the back yard, where I lock my bike to a compost mixer.

In the kitchen, Cathy, a bespectacled UCSD social-work student cooks vegan macaroni and cheese for a potluck. Cathy is a vegetarian, but others in the house eat meat. Kinsey eats a vegan diet, which means no meat and no dairy, but she does eat honey.

"Some would say I'm not actually vegan because I eat honey," she says, smiling.

"Corporations are taking away our right to healthy food."

A large chore chart hangs on one wall. Jars of lentils, corn, and beans sit on a shelf over the sink. A sprig of lavender grows in a vase.

"Our house, I consider it a collective, in a way, in that we're all here for a reason," Cathy says, as she tends to her dish. "We want to help each other out, but we all have different movements going on, so we coexist with those movements. With Kinsey, it's food justice. Abel teaches Chicano Studies and goes to a lot of protests. Rachel, who just passed the bar exam, and Ben volunteer full time as advocates for medical marijuana. Frankie does textile design. Not everybody's vegan. Not everybody has the same issue at the forefront. But we're all pushing for social change.

"We don't have typical jobs. We have jobs with meaning, jobs we're proud of. I work at a domestic-violence shelter. For me, it's not just a paycheck. I see that in my housemates as well.

"We don't necessarily have dinner together every night, or every week, because our schedules are so hectic, but we do have meetings to make this a peaceful environment, and we all work together."

So what distinguishes a cooperative house from the typical house with roommates?

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"I'd say having interest in being a part of each others' lives," Cathy says. "If there are just roommates, there's not always that connection or effort. Wanting to learn from each other is what sets us apart."

"We've all put our energy into a specific movement," says Kinsey, an international-security and conflict-resolution major at San Diego State University. "It's impossible to do everything. So being able to collaborate and use synergy in order to forward all of our movements is what I think is really cool about this house."

Kinsey recently pulled out all the grass in their yard, tilled the soil, and planted vegetables. That's one aspect of her passion for the food-justice movement. She places a tray of vegan banana bread in the oven: "I want to make sure that people all over the world have access to sustainable, organic, low-cost, culturally appropriate, and delicious food. That's a right everyone should have. I spent the past six months farming and learning about development in Africa and the Middle East, so I'm taking what I've learned and starting a garden in the front yard. You have to start grassroots and local. Community members come up to me all the time. I made three new friends just today. Our lives revolve around food, and corporations are taking away our right to healthy food, and the future of our children. That's something we need to fight together to prevent."

"You really see the best and the worst in people."

One way in which Free Skool furthers their causes is free classes at the Activist San Diego center at the back of the house. The small garage has hosted everything from bike workshops to circuit-bending classes and offers computers and film-editing equipment gratis for any

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social-justice cause. The space has been utilized by Food Not Bombs, Border Angels, and the San Diego Military Counseling Project, among others, and was once the home of the Bike Kitchen, a free bicycle-repair shop. Now, a similar group, Bikes del Pueblo, meets regularly at a nearby co-op and the City Heights farmer's market. Free Skool, Cathy says, is currently seeking English as a Second Language teachers and job-development mentors who would like to volunteer.

Back in the house, Manu Chao is playing in the living room. Giant origami cranes dangle from the ceiling and posters on the wall cry "Risiste!" "Zapata Vive!" and "Schools for Chiapas." A tie-dye tapestry covers the front window. A surfboard occupies a corner by the couches. I sit by a coffee table covered in activist magazines and grab a business card detailing Miranda rights, which is meant to be presented to authorities. Another guest, José, tells me about political rallies in San Diego, past and future. Wearing a Dr. Seuss T-shirt beneath a Hawaiian shirt adorned with political pins, José seems to be involved with just about every social-justice cause in town.

"If I'm a vet, I take care of the animals. If he is a builder, then he helps people build."

A girl from Burlington, Vermont, who is about to take off on a bicycle trip to Vancouver, Canada, tells us about dumpstering huge bags of chocolate and 50-pound sacks of cheese back home. Having networked with houses up the coast, she plans to stay at co-ops and dumpster-dive the whole way to Canada.

More guests show up with dishes, and in no time the house is full of people ranging from children to grandmothers, all talking passionately about the American Civil Liberties Union, Cannabis for a Cause, same-sex rights, and urban farming until late into the night.

* * *

I catch Casa Jackdaw a few days later at a similarly festive moment, arriving at the Mission Hills house around 8:30 p.m. Housemates Marisa, Chuk, and Steph are decorating for the evening's pin-the-tail party, and the living-room table is covered in paper tails

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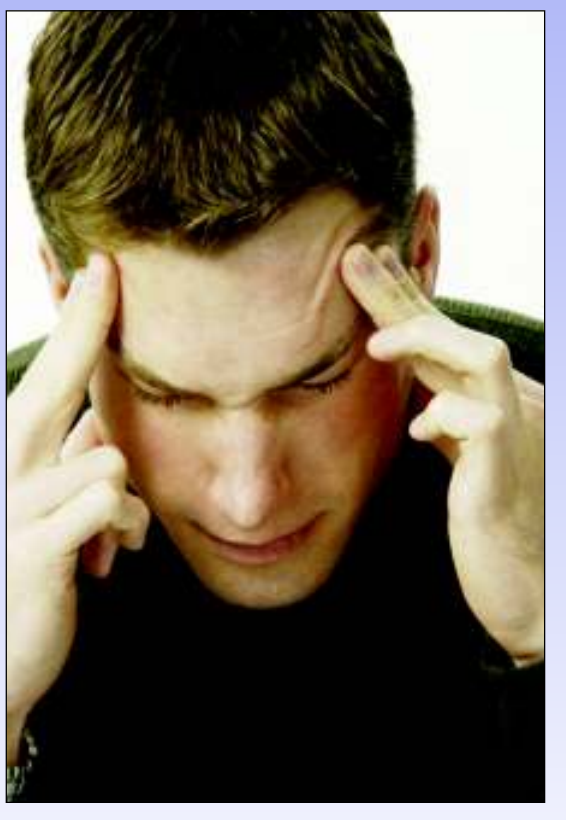

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of every sort — devils, lizards, shooting stars, pigs, cats, rats — all meant to be pinned to various paper bodies (robot, butt, bird, caveman...) fastened to walls around the house. Two calico cats chase each other as Marisa — she established Casa Jackdaw with fellow University of California, San Diego, communications graduate student Chuk in 2006 — explains how she came to live in a cooperative house.

"When I was a small child, I was reading Aldous Huxley novels, and there seemed to be a lot of stories about people living in big mansions and having intellectual conversations all the time. I thought, that's what I want to do with my life! I want to join a commune."

When she moved from upstate New York to Berkeley for college, she became intrigued by East Bay's co-op culture. Though not the cerebral manor she'd pictured while reading Huxley, Marisa went on to spend three years in a 63-person cooperative complex, an experience which she summarizes by saying, "You really see the best and the worst in people."

She shows me two handprint tattoos on her back, which signify the Berkeley co-op.

"Independence came to mean success, but I think the best model is interdependence."

Now, she and Chuk have matching Jackdaw bird tattoos to commemorate this household. As with the Roost, Casa Jackdaw interprets cooperative living primarily via communal food and shared cooking duties.

"This was something we figured out when I was living with five people in a house in Seattle," Marisa says. "Every month we put rent and about $170 extra into our shared account, and with that we pay bills, for internet [service], and all of our food. We each have a debit card, so every time we go to the store, we use it, and then everyone takes what they want from the kitchen. I've had roommates in the past where you open the refrigerator and it's someone's orange juice, someone's egg, and it eventually just kind of breaks my heart. If you're living with someone and can't eat the food in your own kitchen, it's a sad thing. It's a constant reminder that this is not really a family. We also have a tiny fridge, so there's a practical reason."

"It feels inefficient and petty have to have your own eggs," says Chuk. "I also like the sharing because it equalizes what we

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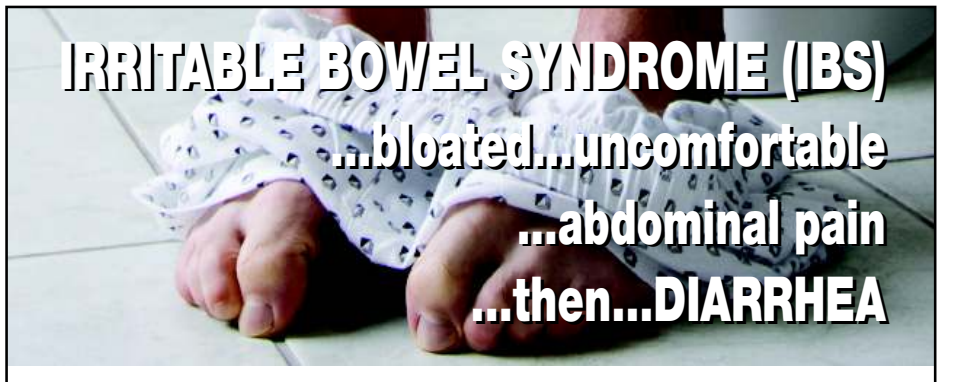

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buy. For example, I think I buy all the cleaning supplies from the shared account. It would be stupid to buy it myself, and then ask everybody for two bucks or whatever."

"We have a box," Marisa grabs a container with a sea monster pasted on top, "and the box holds 'The List.' I don't think there's anything in there now. Wait, what's this? 'Books on Owls?' Hmm…okay. And we have a Costco list. So everyone knows if they go to the grocery store to grab what's on the list."

In lieu of a chore list, the housemates follow a more organic approach to cleanliness. "I'm tidying up all the time," Marisa says. "Steph and Chuk are more of project cleaners. Sometimes, we'll set aside a day for a cleaning party."

As for dumpster-diving, Steph, a UCSD sociology graduate student, defiantly says, "Are you kidding? I wouldn't put myself in a dumpster!"

"Steph and Chuk don't," Marisa says, adding, "I'm the most… hippie of all of us." She says "hippie" as if she might be admitting to have contracted a communicable disease.

The house fills with mostly graduate and exchange students. We drink wine, talk, and, until early morning, attempt while blindfolded to pin tails on things.

* * *

The Grow Strong house in Oak Park exhibits many common co-op features: chore lists, bulk food, regular house meetings, and a flourishing garden. However, unlike the aforementioned, primarily student co-ops, this four-bedroom house is unique in that there are children. When I arrive on a blistering spring afternoon, Malaki Obado answers the door with an infant in his arms and a wide-eyed toddler by his side. He sits in an armchair in a living room strewn with children's toys. Obado speaks softly, but with an undertone of humor. Blue sunlit curtains waft in the breeze.

"First of all, we cooperate in making sure the rent is paid at the end of the month." He taps the infant gently on the back with the side of his hand. "We share the utilities

RESEARCH STUDIES

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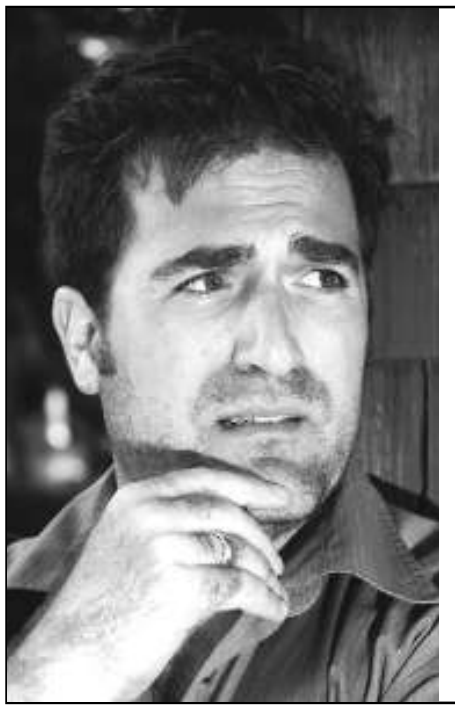

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per head. The kids take one head. We have collective bulk purchasing for the kitchen — a big bag of rice or beans, sugar — and everyone has a cooking night for the whole group. We roast green coffee beans. We collectively clean up. Yard work, garden work, chicken duty. We share the cost of feeding the chickens, and we share the eggs. We also cooperatively raise a goat at a nearby location with several others and share milk."

The Grow Strong house is also unique in that the cooperative living is less a social statement than a continuation of the lifestyle into which Kenyan-born Obado was born.

Obado, who runs Asali, a bee-removal and honey-production company says, "Cooperative living makes sense. I come from Africa, where the extended family has not been broken up too much. There's still a lot of cooperative living [there] that is unintended. It's not like we decide to now do it — it's what you're born in. There are shared resources, like water and fields to graze livestock. And everyone has skills. If I'm a vet, I take care of the animals. If he is a builder, then he helps people build. If he's a musician, he plays music. Not everyone can do everything. We need each other. So coming to live in another setting — we are human. We still need that community. We need that social life. No one stands alone. You can have everything you want in your house, but you won't enjoy your dwelling if you don't have someone to share your success with."

Obado currently shares the house with his wife, two children, and one other roommate. But the house once held up to ten inhabitants, including more children. "There

RESEARCH STUDIES

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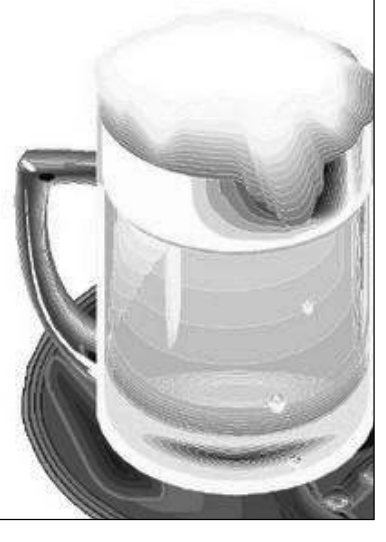

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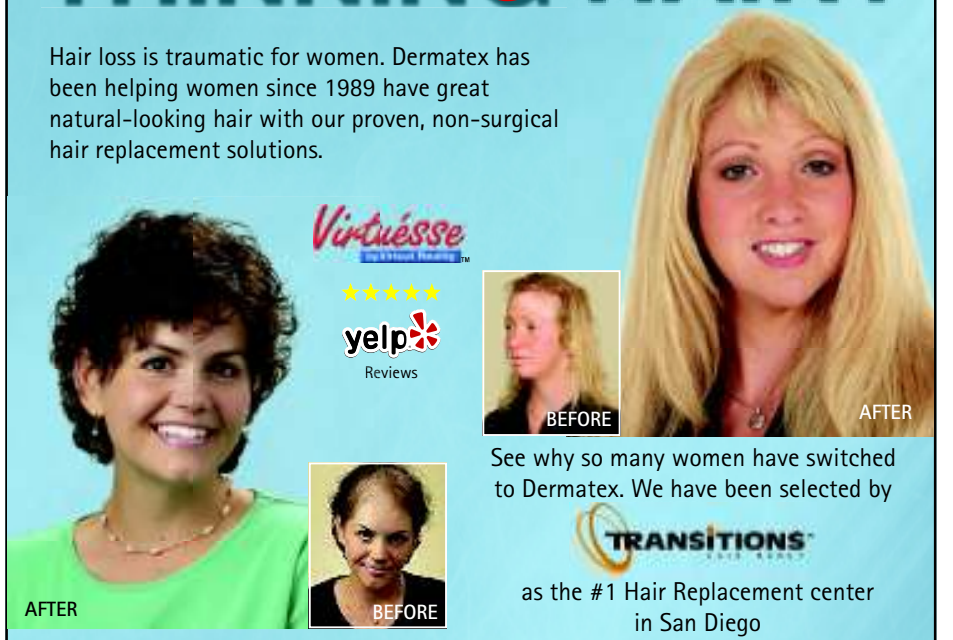

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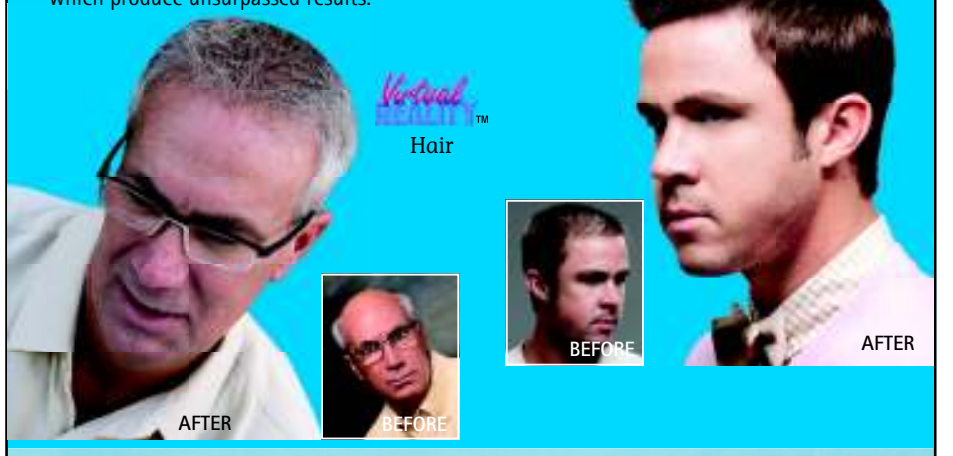

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are many good people out there," Obado says, "but we don't have enough space." All the adults in the house volunteer for the Grow Strong nonprofit, which supports farming education and development in the impoverished Bondo District in Kenya. Locally, the house remains active by hosting potlucks (more often last year than this) and documentary-viewing nights in conjunction with Food Not Lawns, a grassroots project which began in Eugene, Oregon, to help people turn their yards into gardens, and the One in Ten Coalition for urban-farming policy reform.

Clearly a master of the home garden, Obado shows me the back yard. The space overflows with herbs, fruits, and vegetables. There is the sweet aroma of jasmine and fresh-cut grass. Six chickens peck around the roost located next to an open-air kitchen and a meditation shed. Quietly, Obado considers the typical American lifestyle.

"We actually have a set of instructions, commandments, from the son of God, Yahshua."

"At some point, independence came to mean success, but I think the best model is interdependence. A car needs four wheels to run. No wheel is more important than the other. This is how we live."

* * *

The fifth house I visit is the most removed from my initial Roostly concept of a co-op. I had very few expectations or prior knowledge of Twelve Tribes, but an internet search revealed that the group arose in Chattanooga, Tennessee, inspired by the Jesus Movement, the original so-called "Jesus Freaks" who

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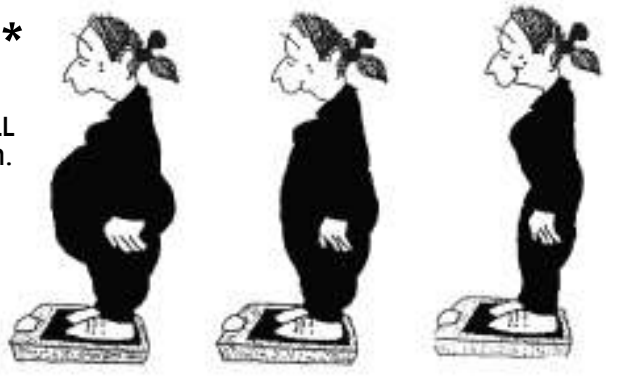

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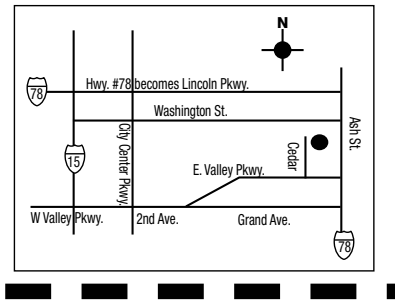

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became disenchanted with hippie culture. Founded in 1972 by Gene "Yoneq" Spriggs (of the Light Brigade ministry for teens), Twelve Tribes has an estimated 2500–3000 members worldwide. They've been known by several names, including The Vine Christian Community Church, Northeast Kingdom Community Church, The Messianic Communities, and abroad as the Community Apostolic Order. They are also called The Yellow Deli People, after the name of the restaurant which the group operates in three U.S. cities. Internally, they are often known simply as the Community.

According to their website, the group makes every effort to re-create the communal "First Church" of Messianic Jews spoken about in the Bible. Newcomers to Twelve Tribes, regardless of the extent of their wealth, give up everything for the collective benefit of the community. Children raised in the community are home-schooled. The groups' stated leader is Yahshua, the Hebrew name for Jesus. The website says: "We are the Commonwealth of Israel; We have a wonderful story to tell; No longer separated, no longer alienated; We are the Commonwealth of Israel!"

When my roommate Leif and I arrive at the large, upscale household on the outskirts of Vista at around 8:00 in the evening, we are immediately greeted by Elijah. "You're just in time for dinner," he says, without questioning who we are or why we have come. He wears a yellow plaid shirt and khakis. His warm eyes smile out from a full, modestly bearded face. His almost-shoulder-length hair is tied back, held in place with a braided-cloth headband. "I was just on my way to grab some fresh challah bread, but let me show you inside," Elijah says, radiating joy and tranquility.

Inside, about 40 people sit around tables in an open dining area. The hardwood floors meet a vast brick fireplace, which rises to a high, angled ceiling. Someone plays a piano softly in the background. Most of the men are dressed similarly to Elijah, in collared shirts, slacks, maintained facial hair, and headbands. The household, ranging from infants to men and women in their 50s or 60s, find their places around the dinner tables and loudly converse.

I ask Elijah what brought everyone to the Twelve Tribes house,

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and he beams. "We realized our lives were empty, so we chose to come together and be happy."

Wade, the apparent head of the house, introduces a man in round glasses with a longer brownish-red beard as HaQuinai. HaQuinai shows us to a table. "We celebrate the Sabbath every Friday with a meal and celebration. Leif and I sit with HaQuinai, Elijah, and a few others. Women wearing head coverings and modest, ankle-length dresses bring plates of fish, zucchini, couscous, and salad.

"Mackerel," Elijah says. "The oils clear your arteries."

After a few minutes of small talk, HaQuinai says, "You're not bad with those," referring to the metal chop sticks we have been provided. When I ask about the sticks, he enigmatically replies, "We have many friends from Asia." I later assume that this is a joke, as their website lists no community houses in Asia, but 24 in the United States, five in Europe, four in Canada, four in South America (primarily Brazil), and three in Australia. The Vista house is made up of three buildings and provides some of its own food from a garden and a few goats. Its sister location, Morning Star Ranch in Valley Center, cultivates 700 grape vines and several thousand trees, including 3000 avocados and 700 persimmon. It hosts international guests via the World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms program.

The group has lived in the Vista house for almost nine years, HaQuinai says. The rotating cast of residents (many of the Twelve Tribes community choose to travel between houses internationally) all work within the house, at the community's two artisan woodshops (Commonwealth Mill Works), selling Yerba Mate tea at the farmers' market, at their print shop in downtown Vista, or at the two-story Yellow Deli, which the Community constructed between 2008 and 2010. The deli seats 150 people and is open 24 hours a day, excluding Friday

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afternoons to Sunday afternoons.

Jehu, a white-haired Community member from Germany, passes a loaf of orange challah bread which Elijah had baked hours earlier. The German Community, Jehu tells me, installs solar panels to support their household.

"What we've come to see and understand is that all societies, all cultures have had a foundation of living tribally somewhere along the way," HaQuinai says, exploring a similar vein to Rooster Rachel's thought on collectivist versus individualist culture. "Within those tribes, there were clans made up of households or small groups of people who worked together. There was interdependence.

But today's societies and cultures are based on the foundation of independence. Individualism. Everyone is doing their own thing. I think that has done a lot of damage to the soul of man. We are reaping what we have sown in the past several decades, especially in modern Western societies. So our joy of living together is in the reality that, wow, this is what we were created to do. We were created to love one another. To care for one another. And where there's an environment where you can do that with all of your being — 100 percent of your heart, 100 percent of your strength, and 100 percent of your soul — you actually get to experience a peace that is normal, but is not normal everywhere else that you go. We're set on making sure there's unity. We're set on making sure there's love. We actually have a set of instructions, commandments, from the son of God, Yahshua. We couldn't do anything apart from him."

"We could be watching TV right now. Some of us used to do that."

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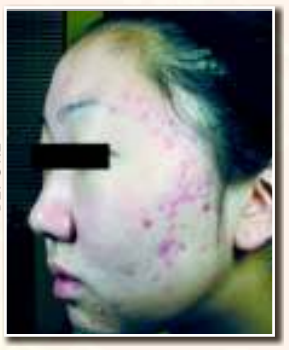
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girls ask if we would like seconds and, if not, there is banana-chocolate pudding and peppermint tea for desert. Everything is delicious.

Regarding the traditional gender roles in the household, I later found this statement on the Twelve Tribes website: "As the Communities entered the 1990s…they gained more understanding about the ways in which society was violating Natural Law — to the point of calling evil good and good evil. It was becoming obvious that the time-honored ideals of the hardworking man, the submissive wife, and respectful children were under attack. Men were striving for positions where they could make the most money with the least sweat possible. Women were demanding at least a 50-50 partnership where there was no acknowledged head. Children were increasingly being left to themselves to choose their own course and form their own values. The concept of family was being redefined to the point that homosexual partnerships were being given the same legal status as marriage."

Can you see the Roosters cringe? Also in stark contrast to the other co-ops, who seek to eradicate hierarchy with even distribution of decision-making power, the Community is guided by councils and individuals. As HaQuinai explains: "In the Community, there's authority, and that authority — like our master Yahshua said [of] his kingdom — are servants of all. He set the example. He said, 'I come not to be served but to serve.' That good authority on the Earth wants to draw out the good in other people. We don't vote on them, but it's evident who has grace and who doesn't have grace. It's difficult to explain to some people, because the authorities of today's societies are often very contrasting to our authorities."

On the other hand, the Yellow Deli is run, at least among the managers, by consensus.

"At the deli, we have three or so managers," HaQuinai explains. "We're always talking to each other, finding out what's in each others' hearts, and taking suggestions.

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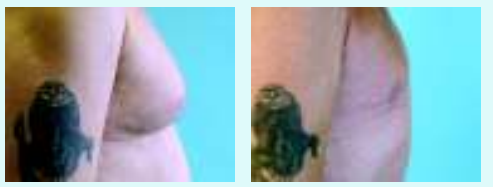
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"Please clean off your tables and move your chairs to the side of the room so we can celebrate," Wade announces. The room erupts with whoop and cheers of agreement.

"This is a diadem," HaQuinai explains when I ask about his braided-cloth headband. "It's what a crown would sit upon, and represents the crown which we hope Yahshua holds for us in Heaven." He removes the diadem, as many of the other men already have, and replaces it with a leather headband.

"What does that one represent?" I ask.

"This one," he says, smiling, "holds my hair in place."

A band of hand drums, guitar, accordion, double bass, clarinet, piano, fiddle, and tambourine gathers in one corner. They break into traditional Israeli folk songs as we assemble to dance. The first dance is called "Od lo Ahavti Dai," which means "I have not yet loved enough."

"You've got to get in on some of these dances!" HaQuinai exclaims. "Here, try this."

He shows me how to follow with the footwork, spin in circles, and clap in time. I fumble to keep up. I let Leif take over for the next dance, while I scribble some notes. A few songs later, we are all running around the house in a conga line, speeding up with each verse, dancing through the hallways until we reach the dining room again. There the line spirals in on itself, faster and faster, until at the final, most impossibly coiled moment, the music stops and everyone explodes with laughter.

A young boy, maybe ten, joins in the next song on a fiddle. "Every child raised in the Community learns an instrument," HaQuinai says. Having joined himself only six years ago, he says he isn't as proficient, but experiments with the harmonica. I jot more notes as the dance continues. A Community member, who appears to be in his early 20s, sits next to me. Smil-

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ing, he says, "You know you are trying to do the impossible. To describe this." He's right. The ecstatic sense of, well, community, even for a first-time visitor, transcends my capacity for words.

When the music dies down, Wade addresses the group. "We could be watching TV right now," he says. "Some of us used to do that."

Later, HaQuinai explains the Hebrew names which everyone has adopted. "Name means purpose. It's who you are, or who you will become. There's no rule or specific time, but eventually we will all name each other." His name means "The Zealot." Elijah means "My God is Jehovah."

After a few singalongs, the party clears out at around 10:00. Wade sits down with us to tell us how he met the Twelve Tribes in the late-'80s at a Grateful Dead show. The Community was running a first-aid trailer on Shakedown Street, a temporary camp that surrounded the concert. Wade "spent three hours with the Community. I didn't even go into the show."

He explains how the Twelve Tribes' ideals of living are informed by the Bible, Acts, chapters two and four. "It's like a marriage. I love these people, so I live and share with them. When you get selfish, a marriage breaks down. We share our lives because we love each other." ■

— Chad Deal

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Under the radar

continued from page 2

Diageo, the British spirits giant, is talking with the Beckmann family to acquire the brand, reports the *New York Times*…The annual dinner of the San Diego County Taxpayers Association, a stalwart of the downtown business establishment, got a lot of publicity on TV last week with funny videos featuring stand-up cameos by local politicos and journalists. The event's program was also interesting. Among the underwriters was California Strategies, LLC, the Sacramento lobbying outfit run by ex–**Pete Wilson** aide **Bob White**, which picked up the Taxpayer's wine tab. Two years ago the firm got a $280,950 contract from the City-owned Centre City Development Corporation to work on development of a new city hall, deemed by critics a sinkhole for local taxes. Another listed sponsor was San Diego Medical Services, the so-called public-private joint venture between the city of San Diego and Rural/Metro, recently the subject of a scathing report by city auditor **Eduardo Luna**. Another sponsor, the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, got the association's Regional Golden Watchdog Award.

— *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.

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Incest

continued from page 2

become a black mark on the agency's history.

Growing restless after retiring from a lucrative law practice, Aguirre joined the Securities and Exchange Commission several years ago.

He began looking into a possible insider trading case. Pequot Capital Management, once the world's biggest hedge fund, had made a bundle betting on the stock of a financial company just before it announced it would be acquired at a fat premium. Pequot had also bet that the stock of the acquirer would go down; that normally happens when a company makes an acquisition. Wall Street powerhouse John Mack, Pequot's former chairman and a large investor in the hedge fund, had recently talked with the investment banking firm handling the acquisition. Mack was a close friend of Pequot's chief executive, Arthur Samberg. Aguirre thought Mack should be interviewed. Did he pass nonpublic information on the pending acquisition to Samberg? After all, Pequot had made many other suspicious trades. Aguirre's boss at the commission noted that Mack had "very powerful political connections," according to the Project

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report. Indeed, Mack had raised $200,000 for George W. Bush in 2004.

Suddenly, Aguirre was fired. At the time, Wall Street giant Morgan Stanley was thinking of hiring Mack as its chief executive. The big law firm Debevoise & Plimpton was hired to vet Mack. Debevoise began asking top officials at the securities agency whether Mack might be besmirched in an investigation. Mary Jo White, who as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York had been responsible for policing Wall Street but was now making huge bucks working for Debevoise, covertly contacted senior agency personnel, including the enforcement chief, on Mack's behalf, according to Project investigators, quoting an earlier Senate committee investigation of the matter.

Paul Berger was an agency official a couple of notches above Aguirre. He signed the papers authorizing Aguirre's firing. Berger had a supervisory role in the Pequot/Mack investigation, such as it was, and White conferred with him. "Berger contacted Debevoise & Plimpton about potential employment just days after he initialed Aguirre's termination notice," according to the Senate investigation. "Berger did not recuse himself until four months later," just before he took a fat job with Debevoise. "It appears that the [Securities and Exchange Commission] did very little to investigate Mack's potential role in the period between Aguirre's firing in September 2005 and Berger leaving the commission in the spring of 2006," said the Senate report, which concluded that Berger did not recuse himself in a timely manner and was "less than forthcoming" in the investigation.

According to the Senate probe, Berger worked through an intermediary, one Lawrence West, another agency lawyer. Senate investigators unearthed an email from West to Berger in late 2005. The subject line read: "Debevoise." The note read, "Mary Jo [White] just called. I mentioned your interest." Berger admitted that West had been the go-between in the Debevoise contact.

Who is Lawrence West? Well, he was the primary securities agency lawyer on the Peregrine Systems scam. John Moores, former major owner of the Padres and also onetime chairman of Peregrine, hired Charles La Bella, former United States attorney, to quarterback a report on the Peregrine swindle. Not surprisingly, the report, by the law firm Latham & Watkins, exonerated boardmembers, including Moores. At the securities commission, West gave his blessings to the Latham & Watkins report, widely considered a whitewash. Then, within four months of assisting Berger to get a job at Debevoise, West joined Latham & Watkins.

I gave both lawyers a chance to refute anything in the Project and Senate reports and asked West to

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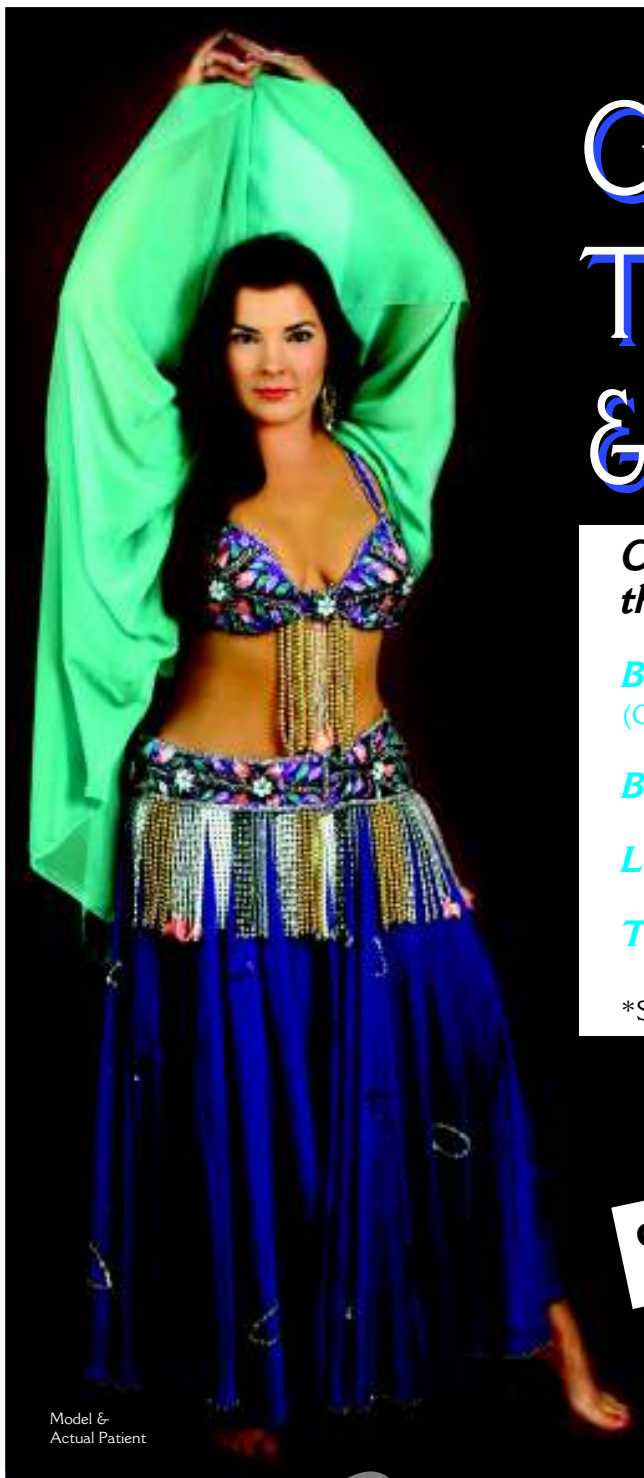
HEALTH AND BEAUTY



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CITY LIGHTS

Incest

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explain how he landed at Latham & Watkins, but heard nothing.

The sordid story does have a happy ending — of sorts. Investigations by two Senate committees and the agency's own internal watchdog vindicated Aguirre and slammed the securities commission for not pursuing Mack diligently. Working on his own, Aguirre gave more insider trading evidence on Pequot to the red-faced securities agency. Reluctantly, it banned Samberg from the business, fined him and Pequot $28 million (a pittance since Samberg was worth $15 billion), and paid Aguirre $755,000 in a lawsuit settlement. Pequot closed down. But Mack, White, Berger, and West are doing swimmingly. And so, unfortunately, is the Securities and Exchange Commission — even after Friday the 13th. ■

Scary up there

continued from page 3

was going to toss the bottles inside and drive off. I got out and was walking toward her. And the police cars were now forcing their way through traffic. But the lady came running back around her car and toward the wall of the bridge. I hurried up to her and grabbed onto her as tight as I could, and we ended up leaning against the wall. At first, my butt was up against the wall, and only later did I realize how low that wall is, maybe three feet or a little more." (A 1999 Caltrans fact sheet states: "The 34-inch-high barrier railings are low enough to allow an unobstructed view while crossing the bridge.")

"Meanwhile," Knowlton continues, "the lady was yelling at me to let her go, and she was trying to get over the wall. Then she began hitting me over the head with the wine bottle and pulling my hair. She seemed very desperate, and finally she goes, 'If you don't let me go, you're going with me.'"

But the bottle fell to the ground, where it broke, and the struggling pair fell on top of the glass. (The sandy-blond Knowlton, who is a little over five feet eight inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, says the woman was slightly shorter but about the same weight.) "By then," says Knowlton, "two highway patrol officers were there, and they dragged us to the middle of the road. Both of them jumped on us because she was still struggling. I heard one of the cops say the word 'Taser,' and I thought, 'Oh, no, I'm attached to her. How's this going to work out?' Suddenly, though, she yelled out 'Fine,' and she stopped resisting, and the cops handcuffed her."

The police took information from Knowlton both on the bridge and at the old tollbooths on its west side. "One of the officers shook my hand and thanked me for helping them out," he says. "Everything worked out perfectly from my point of view because I was sick to my stomach thinking she's going to jump right here in front of me. I was very lucky that it didn't turn out that way."

As soon as he could get away from the scene, Knowlton called to tell his wife of 11 years what had happened, "and then I completely lost it. I was in shock for the rest of the day." Word of the incident circulated quickly through his neighborhood, and his children, a ten-year-old daughter and a son who is eight, put out a sign on their front door for his arrival home. It read, "Papa, you're a hero." Later, pain reminded Knowlton of

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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what he'd been through. "At the time the lady was hitting me with the bottle and pulling my hair, it didn't feel like much," he tells me. "But my head really hurt that night. And so did my upper back, which I think was caused by the officers jumping on us." But the glass from the broken bottle he had fallen on did little damage. "I thought the sharp points might have stuck into me. But it was more like a little road rash," he said.

Surprising to Knowlton was how down in the dumps he became in the aftermath of his good deed. "It took me a good two or three days to get over some depression. You think you wouldn't be depressed, but I kept playing everything over again in my mind, and it was working me down and down to a point that I couldn't even talk about it. But, finally, it's starting to feel a little better. At least I saved someone's life, and I should feel good about it. It took a few days for that to sink in. And I just hope that what the lady went through was just a cry for help that she's over now."

Knowlton has conflicting thoughts about nobody stopping to help as he talked to the woman on the bridge, whose name has not been released. "When she wasn't looking, I signaled people driving by to help, and I'm sure lots of people called the police," he tells me, "but it is surprising that nobody got out to help. I mean, why was there this big-ass bottle of wine sitting on the hood of her car and she was swigging at it like she wanted to get trashed?

"I think only a small percentage of people will get involved in something like that. If the lady had panicked and jumped when I was first walking up to her, that would have changed my life forever. And maybe other people driving by were afraid of the same thing. After a few days had passed, I talked to a number of my friends who said they'd have been reluctant to get involved, too. So I've eased up on my judgment of the way most people react."

How high are the odds that ordinary citizens will ever witness someone try to jump from the Coronado Bay Bridge — or any other suicide attempt? As of May 1, 2008, according to a *Voice of San Diego* article from the same date, there had been 233 suicides from the bridge. Ashley Hatton posted a comment to the article, asking people to contact her "if you have witnessed a stranger's suicide and are willing to share your experience." Hatton is a candidate for the doctorate of psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. I reached her by phone in Massachusetts.

"I put a similar request for information on Craigslist," she told me, "and I got about 30 people to respond with their stories." (Hatton is incorporating the anecdotes into her dissertation, which in large part is an effort to shine light on what people experience who witness suicides.) "So that tells me that witnessing suicides might happen more often than we think," she said. ■

STRINGERS

continued from page 3

area," Delocht confirmed.

Gomez faced one felony charge of bringing a weapon to school. Public defender Alejandro Morales asked judge Martin Staven to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor, but the judge noted that Gomez had a December 2010 conviction in juvenile court for robbery and declined the motion.

By Eva Knott
Thursday, May 26

Chop Chop

Ficus Trees on Jefferson Street to Get Axed

Carlsbad — **"I don't know if any of you guys are aware that they are going to be cutting down [ficus trees] on Jefferson Street," said Carlsbad resident Ila Schmidt during the May 25 city council meeting.**

According to Schmidt, she spotted an 8x10 laminated sign giving notice that on June 4 over a dozen ficus trees will be cut down on Jefferson Street (from the corner of Carlsbad Village Drive to Oak and Pine avenues) because their roots have been known to damage underground pipes.

"The trees are on the public parkway," said Schmidt, who followed with a suggestion that the city delay the decision because the roots may not be as problematic as believed.

Schmidt said she has had personal experience dealing with ficus trees as a property manager, and she oversaw old clay pipes "replaced with another material" that doesn't emit moisture. Thus, she claimed, the problem with backed-up plumbing was resolved without cutting down trees.

"The bottom line is the trees are on public property," said Schmidt. She said she plans to file a formal appeal with the council.

By Nathaniel Uy
Thursday, May 26

Bad Deal

Shopping Center Loses Another Tenant

Midway District — **Loma Square Shopping Center is losing another tenant; in recent years, large spaces leased by Circuit City and a discount shoe store have gone vacant.**

The Everything a Deal clothing store at the intersection of Midway Drive and Rosecrans Street has a sign posted for a closing sale. The discount store "will be open through the month of June" and "selling items at 50 percent off," according to store employee Ashley.

Over the years, a few businesses have leased the retail space (which is located right next to a Henry's grocery store): in the 1990s, there was a discount bookstore; after that

continued on page 50

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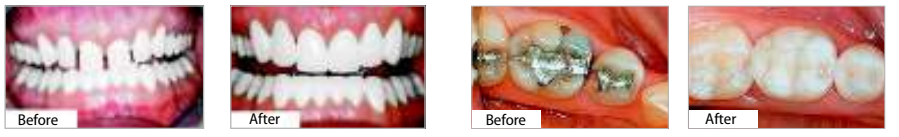

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STRINGERS

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closed, a bargain retailer lasted awhile. The storefront sat empty until a boating store struggled for sales and closed two years ago.

By Gail Powell
Wednesday, May 25

La Paloma Remains

Flower Hill Cineplex to Close

Del Mar — **With the recently announced closing of UltraStar Cinemas' Flower Hill fourplex in Del Mar, North County residents between south Carlsbad and Carmel Valley will be without a multiplex movie theater. The Flower Hill theater will close in July and be replaced by a Whole Foods grocery store.**

Earlier this month, the UltraStar chain closed its Carlsbad sixplex in La Costa and announced it will not reopen the Del Mar Highlands eight-screen, which was participating in a multimillion-dollar makeover of the Highlands shopping center on the corner of Del Mar Heights Road and El Camino Real in Carmel Valley.

UltraStar Cinemas continues to close "underperforming screens" in San Diego.

The closings of the three multiplexes amount to one third of the theater chain's San Diego County locations. UltraStar claims they are closing their chain's underperforming screens mainly because of the end of long-term leases assumed from the bankrupt Edwards Cinema in the late 1990s, a time that saw failed rapid expansion followed by financial reorganization by big chains.

Others in the industry claim high ticket prices have led to the theaters' demise. At $13 a ticket for a 3-D movie, many believe that a movie night out has been made unaffordable for most families.

Along the coast, the iconic La Paloma Theatre in downtown Encinitas remains. In the same week UltraStar announced the closings, the 1920s-built single-screen La Paloma premiered *Soul Surfer* — a first-run film that normally would have opened at the multiplexes.

By Ken Harrison
Tuesday, May 24

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LETTERS

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Shabtai's J'Accuse *as much as I do.*

Change From Within

"Love Well" (Cover Story, May 19) is a great example of how America and its potpourri of citizens can inflict positive change in other countries without handing billions to corrupt leadership. Our government can't continue to try and manipulate other cultures that are deemed third world and corrupt with our own brand of corruption. Cultures are changed from within, by the people in those countries. Our wars in Asia are prime examples. "Love Well" describes other mechanisms that provide far better results. Great story and a great man.

C. Allen
via email

Home Bed Advantage

Don Bauder's May 12 article "Hometown Bias" ("City Lights") missed the point. Too much time and emphasis is placed on statistics in sports, and this article was no exception.

Yes, the home field is an advantage. There may be minor bias by referees and umpires — but nothing significant. Home teams have an advantage because players get to sleep in their own beds and get to perform in ballparks and arenas that are familiar to them.

It's really that simple.

Ron Harris
via email

How Could He?

The week of April 11–15, 2011, was designated the National Crime Victims' Rights Week. This week was dedicated to recognizing, honoring, and supporting crime victims and the challenges and struggles that they face and endure. To honor this week, the Crime Victims Fund hosted an event at the Rooftop Beach of the W Hotel. The W was gracious in their support of our endeavor, as was San Diego District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis, an invited guest to the event.

On or around May 4, 2011, the San Diego *Reader,* in a complete and utter distortion of the event, published an article entitled "Bonnie Dumanis Releases Butterflies to Honor Crime Victims" ("Under the Radar"; titled "Bonnie's Butterflies" in the *Reader*'s print version), with an offensive picture of Ms. Dumanis. Inexplicably, an even more offensive version of the article ran on *Divorce.com* around May 7.

It is inconceivable that anyone could have the audacity to make light of the suffering of crime victims. Your article was shameful and despicable. In my capacity as the executive director of the Crime Victims Fund, I had an opportunity to speak with Matt Potter regarding the event and the organization. It is crystal clear that Mr. Potter forgot what we discussed when we spoke.

The Crime Victims Fund is an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) organization founded in 1982. We provide emergency financial assistance to victims of crime, that is, persons, who through no fault of their own have been assaulted, raped, abused, robbed, hit by cars, strangled, stabbed, shot, and even murdered. Regardless of the nature and extent of the crime, victims and their families are too often left with financial fallout from the crime — above and beyond the emotional and physical toll of the crime itself. The impact crime has on victims and society in general, particularly during difficult economic times, is staggering. We simply try to alleviate some of the suffering.

D.A. Dumanis, Sheriff Bill Gore, and Sheriff Bill Kolender before him are on the front line of helping injured victims countywide because they have firsthand knowledge of the destructive force of crime on victims. Like any other nonprofit during these difficult times, we do have struggles with the ebb and flow of our funding as reflected in our 990s. Despite any financial concerns, we have continued to provide food, transportation, medical assistance, and shelter on a consistent basis for the past 30 years. We concede that our bottom line isn't as large as that of the San Diego *Reader*. Rather than use ink to humiliate our organization, National Crime Victims' Rights Week should be a call to arms to our community and the *Reader* itself to contribute to the Crime Victims Fund so that we can continue meeting the multitude of requests we receive for assistance daily.

The stark reality is that anyone, at any time, can become a victim of crime. Perhaps your publication, with its wide platform, would better serve the citizens of San Diego by sharing the stories of true challenge faced by crime victims rather than mocking victims and the organizations and persons that support them.

Patti Colston, M.S.
Executive Director
The Crime Victims Fund

Man In The Mirror

In response to your letter ("You Reds in the Red, White, & Blue," April 14), I would like to applaud your effort in becoming a mechanical manufacturing engineer. However, I need to point out a few discrepancies in your argument, in random order.

First off, I pride myself on staying up-to-date on the real world. Besides regularly publishing engineering articles, I attend conferences and seminars on current technology releases. Old face, new ideas. Engineering is a practice, like law and medicine. Your engineering degree, which is in doubt due to your unsubstantiated dialogue, is supposed to be a license for continued practice of your profession.

While I sympathize with your family issues, neither your father's death nor your uncle's age is related to your current status. One in a million is not an accurate statistic; perhaps you ought to accept the fact that under a bell curve, a certain amount of engineers will fail. Like you. But I cannot accept the blame, nor can the guy down the street. You probably need to blame the guy in the mirror.

Capitalism is based on the steady growth of value-added products: taking raw materials and semifinished materials and creating marketable goods that provide profits to be reinvested in improving production, creating employment, and improving life style.

I suppose you can consider my kids as rotten. Four are university graduates, one in the second semester at a local engineering university, one still in high school. Certainly they have been spoiled with current technology — iPods, cell phones, laptops — but these times are part of their world, as much as an abacus was when I received my degree in the Middle Ages. And maybe it's not fair that my daughter received the highest scholastic honors in high school, which means she pays nothing for engineering school, but perhaps her burning of the old school midnight oil had something to do with it. I'm not sure.

I was just coming back from lunch at Seau's restaurant (Cobb salad with chicken) after eating with another engineer to discuss an automation project, and while making our way through the almost-full parking lot, we started talking about cars and noticed a lot of new models. These must have been purchased by persons other than the slum-class-economy subjects with

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whom you concluded your letter.

You see, buying cars, whether made in Japan or Korea, or even the United States, is part of the free market capitalistic form of life. A car from Japan, sold in Mission Valley, creates value-added salary for a salesman, who in turn is able to purchase food, buy a house, and see an overpriced ball game. Your bitterness toward those who are able to do this adds to your dilemma. It's likely you display this during job interviews. I know if you applied to work for me, I would sense this and probably pick someone else.

I will add one more piece of information. I did not become an engineer right after high school. In fact, I earned a GED while serving six years in the U.S. Army, then took courses at night, and finally earned my degree near age 30, all the while working and supporting my family. At age 59, I still earn a decent living and find time to coach Little League (32 years).

The problem is not "communist." Rather, that the world noticed how much better capitalism is and adopted that form of life. Let me suggest that you consider a change of career.

Steve Blood
Chula Vista

Still Missed

I finally looked up the article announcing Duncan Shepherd's retirement ("So Long," November 11, 2010). Thank you for allowing Duncan Shepherd to review movies for as long as he did. I always read and appreciated them — most of all for his uncompromising criticism and intelligent writing. It was one of the few pieces of media these days that did not, in my opinion, insult intelligence. Because of him, I went to see movies I might not have seen. He will be missed.

Name Withheld
via email

Annoying To The Max

I always try to ignore them, too ("Go Away," May 26, daily online blog by Barbarella). Sometimes, I'll wear my headphones and listen to something on my iPad. I often rehearse what to say in a non-American accent just in case I can't escape talking to them. I especially hate the ones who work for Greenpeace. Are they supertrained to be annoying?

Shinichi Evans
via Facebook

Stupid Truth

I don't bother lying anymore ("Go Away," May 26, daily online blog by Barbarella). I say, 'I don't sign things in front of stores' and keep walking. It sounds really stupid, but it's the straight truth.

Debby Hugo
via Facebook

The Snarl Approach

I bare my teeth at them and growl ("Go Away," May 26, daily online blog by Barbarella). Or pretend that I'm on my phone. But once I got into an argument with one of these yahoos about health care.

Laura Anderlohr Dorrance
via Facebook

BS Weary

I just say no ("Go Away," May 26, daily online blog by Barbarella). I'm tired of coming up with BS or avoiding. Those guys get paid per signature.

Brad Clinkscales
via Facebook

Half Scam

Half these guys are scamming anyway ("Go Away," May 26, daily online blog by Barbarella). Sign a petition to do the opposite of what you think.

Andy Cooper
via Facebook

Comments from Reader website

Sporting Box
Published May 25
What exactly is a rooster-faced man? I hope he's not reading the column this week.

By monaghan 6:07 p.m., May 25, 2011

Restaurant Review
"Big Flavors at Bayu's Ethiopian"
Published May 25
Sounds fascinating.....how does Bayu stack up against Muzita on Park Blvd.?

By Posse_Dave 4:02 p.m., May 25, 2011

From someone who grew up in DC and who also is into the sustainable and fresh ingredients, I was really impressed with Muzita (not sure what Muzita means, I should ask). You could really

continued on page 54

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DIARY OF A DIVA

continued from page 6

I don't feel that way every time I encounter firefighters, whether they're arriving on scene to tend to stupid chicks or dancing on a bar while I auction them off to raise money for the Burn Center.

This morning, prior to my interview, I noticed a flag on the wall of the station office. Seeing where my attention had gone, the man in the room said, "That's a list of our fallen." I thought he meant in general, but he then clarified that these were the names of the firefighters lost on 9/11.

I looked for Engine 10 and found Jeffrey's name. "That's my cousin," I said.

"Wow, how cool," said the guy.

"No," I said, "it's not."

* * *

David and I are on our way out in a few minutes to check out the place we're thinking about moving into. It's contemporary, modern, suits our taste, but we need to stand inside and see if it'll work. Will the bed frame fit in that room, will I have enough room for an office over there. It'll be about half the size of the condo we've been living in. The short sale is nearing completion, and soon we'll have to begin packing. Whether or not this happens before or after our trip back East in July remains to be seen. As if we didn't have enough going on already.

I'm hoping we fall in love with this new space. I need something to work toward. I need to keep my eyes ahead of me rather than focusing on all the things I'm leaving behind. Fortunately, I've been way too busy to do much wallowing. Back-to-back interviews, film editing, events, it's all fun and it keeps me occupied. And distracted. Double win. ■

Find more stories by Barbarella at SDReader.com/barbarella

LETTERS

continued from page 53

taste how fresh the ingredients are. The manager told me that he can tell me exactly where each of the ingredients come from. So I put him to the test. Beef: They use sustainable natural beef from Cedar River Farms. You get the idea. And to top it off… if you are lucky to meet the mom (the manger tells me she doesn't like too much attention) she will cook you some other tradition dishes. As you can tell I am a fan of Muzita. Don't forget the servers. They are a bunch of fun people. I tried Bayou's about a month and half ago. No comment. I wish them well.

By clemens 11:02 p.m., May 25, 2011

I found Bayu perhaps a hair more authentic than Muzita. They're both very worthy additions to our eateries. Asmara is still perhaps the king for both authenticity and flavor, if not for creature comforts.

By Naomi 8:34 p.m., May 26, 2011

Bayu has a nice buffet for lunch. The sauces are delicious. The location is excellent right next to the little flower shop near 5th on University (their signage is subdued). Reem is very personable and makes you feel welcome. Her mother is the cook and she knows how to deliver just the right blend of spices. Of course, Asmara is the best restaurant for Ethiopian food but Bayu does a very good job as well and is my second favorite now in San Diego. Muzita is good but just doesn't have the right vibe for me. I like the ethnic feel because it enhances the experience. I'm pretty picky about my Ethiopian food and I intend to come back regularly to Bayu's. Try this place out. It's worth it.

By cocopuffs 10:37 p.m., May 27, 2011

Crasher
"The Wiggle Is Back"
Published May 25

Closely listen to a dvd of Inception made before the January 8th Tucson shooting, especially during the dialogue, "Do It."

By JamesT1984 9:03 p.m., May 27, 2011

City Lights, by Dorian Hargrove
Published May 25

Easy solution. take away "Sovereign Nation" status and close the casinos. Make them earn a living like the rest of us, instead of being leeches upon society.

By Arborigine 1:39 p.m., May 25, 2011

They ARE earning a living. Why is it wrong for tribes to operate businesses for which there is clearly a market? The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 actually put restrictions on gaming, which the SCOTUS determined was a legal activity in the Cabazon case in 1987.

By Anthrogirl 11:09 a.m., May 26, 2011

The basis for Native American's Sovereign Nation status is rooted in the Constitution. Over the years, there have been several challenges to it on various grounds, some making all the way to SCOTUS. All of the challenges were defeated.

It would take an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

By tomjohnston 3:42 p.m., May 25, 2011

yes, they ARE earning a living, but they produce nothing. They create nothing, and therefore contribute nothing to society. They are living off the earnings of others, just like welfare. Seriously, how can they earn self-esteem if they won't earn respect?.

By Arborigine 8:01 p.m., May 26, 2011

City Lights, by Don Bauder
Published May 25

A leech is not a capitalist.
A leech is not a capitalist.
A leech is not a capitalist.
A leech is not a capitalist.

By Twister 6:54 p.m., May 25, 2011

Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Best, Don Bauder

By dbauder 8:20 p.m., May 25, 2011

Outsourcing at the local level is VERY different from outsourcing across the pond or south of the "border."

Across the pond, it is all about slavery, wage- and otherwise. Leechery!

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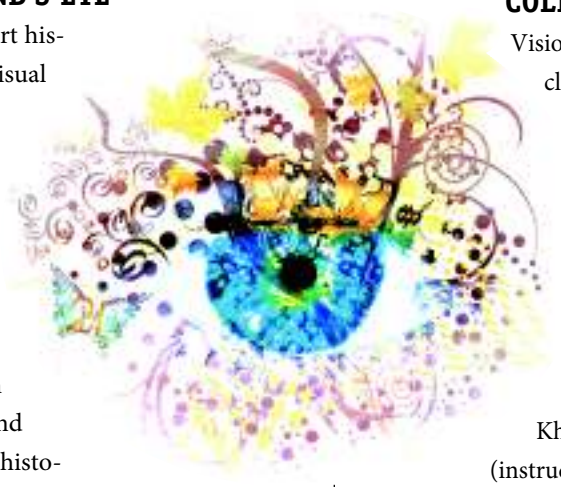
Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8: THE VARIETIES OF RICE

Thursday | 2

THE MIND'S EYE



What do art history and visual neuroscience have in common? Salk Institute neuroscientist Rich Krauzlis and UCSD art historian Jack Greenstein discuss this overlap in their disciplines and seek to determine whether a "synergistic relationship" is possible.
See **LECTURES**, page 64.

HELL ON TWO WHEELS

Three-time Ironman finisher Amy Snyder visits Warwick's Bookstore to discuss her book about the Race Across America, a 3000-mile, nonstop bicycle race that can take up to ten days. The one who sleeps the least (two hours a night) tends to win.
See **IN PERSON**, page 63.

Friday | 3

COLLAGE

Visionary Dance Theatre closes its first season, showcasing many different forms of dance and performing artists. Guest choreographers are Daniel Marshall (LaDiego Dance Theatre) and Khamla Somphanh (instructor for the Academy of Performing Arts, San Diego). Original music by Taylor Smith.
See **DANCE**, page 61.

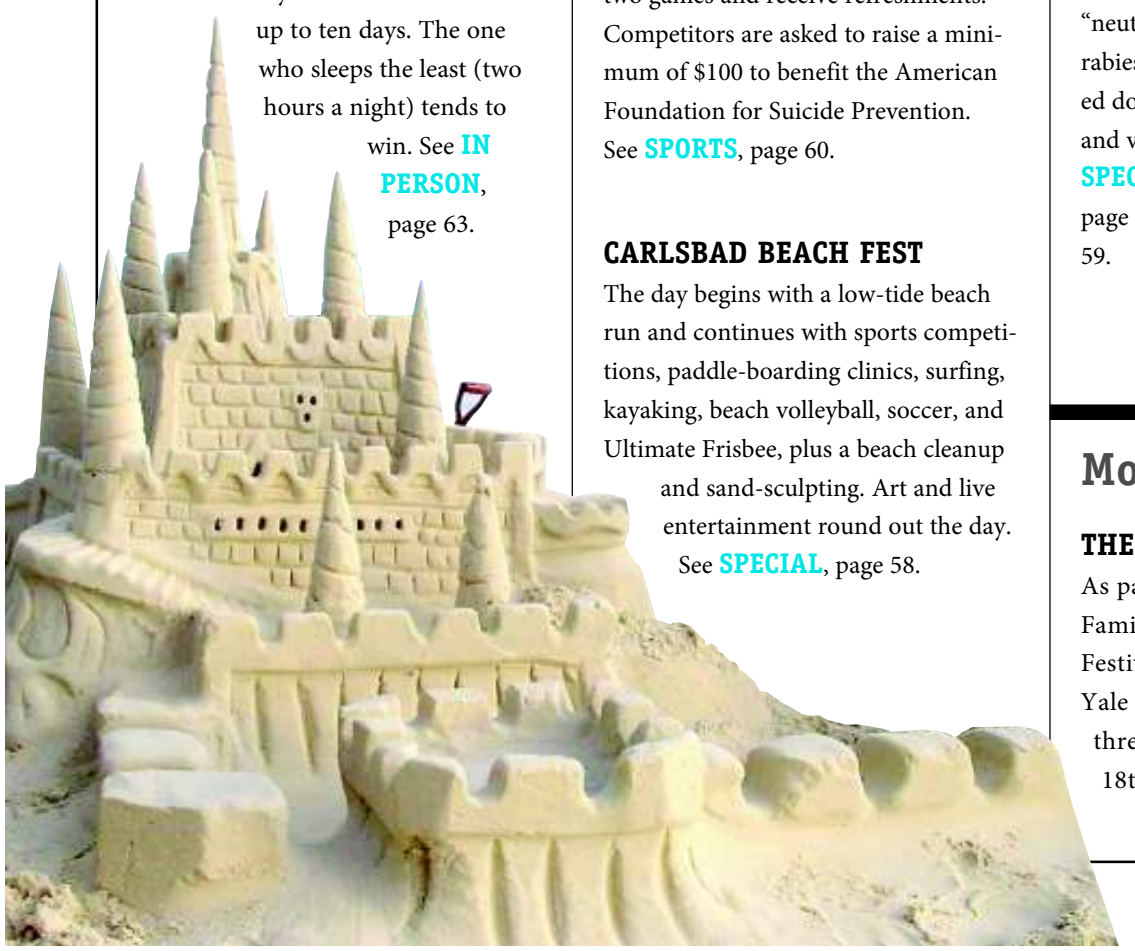
Saturday | 4

STRIKE OUT SUICIDE

Enter the competition with a team of three to five bowlers, no matter their age or bowling skills. Participants bowl two games and receive refreshments. Competitors are asked to raise a minimum of $100 to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.
See **SPORTS**, page 60.

CARLSBAD BEACH FEST

The day begins with a low-tide beach run and continues with sports competitions, paddle-boarding clinics, surfing, kayaking, beach volleyball, soccer, and Ultimate Frisbee, plus a beach cleanup and sand-sculpting. Art and live entertainment round out the day.
See **SPECIAL**, page 58.



Sunday | 5

PET HEALTH EXPO

Take your furry friend to City Hall for a check-up and entertaining activities. The City of Encinitas hosts this free event, which features a best-trick contest, professional photos with pets, grooming, a "neuter scooter" clinic, rabies shots, discounted dog licensing, and vendors.
See **SPECIAL**, page 59.

Monday | 6

THE WITCHES OF LUBLIN

As part of the 18th-annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, Lyceum Theatre presents Yale Strom's "radio play" about the three-best klezmer musicians in 18th-century Poland, who must perform to save the town.
See **THEATER**, page 94.

Tuesday | 7

SHAKESPEARE-QUOTING COP

Retired police lieutenant Timothy "T.B." Smith visits Upstart Crow Bookstore and Coffeehouse to discuss his novel, *The Sticking Place*. Afterward, six San Diego Shakespeare Society members will read excerpts from Smith's gritty police procedural.
See **IN PERSON**, page 63.

Wednesday | 8

THE VARIETIES OF RICE

There are many flavors between white and brown. At Alchemy of the Hearth, chef Arleen Lloyd leads an exploration into the world of rice. Learn about long grain, arborio, jasmine, basmati, black, brown, red, and wild rice.
See **FOOD & DRINK**, page 61.

YOUR WEEK 6-2.indd 55 5/31/11 8:02 AM

Travel & Getaways

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TRAVEL STORIES AND TIPS FROM OUR READERS

We average around four to six knots on our way toward Mexican waters.

Sailing Newport to Ensenada

By Ian Higgins

Every 30 seconds, a 20-second countdown excites the crew waiting for their class's race to start. We hear on the radio, "10-9-8…" At 1, "Time!" We synchronize our watches and the race has started. With a shot of adrenaline, we head out into the wind and begin the journey south to Ensenada.

We're in the Newport to Ensenada International Yacht Race, in class PHRF A. What PHRF A means, I don't know. But I'm ready to do whatever our skipper demands to make this boat go fast.

Fast is what she likes to do. We're on a 40-foot Tripp. For those not-so-dedicated sailors, a Tripp is a high-class sailing yacht. Maybe not so "yacht-ish" to cruisers accustomed to comfortable cruising, but it has great lines and its massive sail inventory wins races.

I'm part of a crew of six plus the captain, ranging in age from early 50s to 25 (me). My age and lack of offshore racing experience put me toward the bottom of the totem pole, but I don't mind; this opportunity has been a long time coming. I'm delegated more menial tasks but occasionally allowed to fine-tune my trimming abilities, which I relish.

We average around four to six knots on our way toward Mexican waters. The Southern California coastline's housing developments conquer the picturesque sea bluffs. Only Camp Pendleton retains the beauty that ancient mariners were fortunate enough to experience.

Night falls. We pass San Diego, even at night a beautiful place: Mt. Soledad, crowned by blinking antennas; a rhythmic flash of the Point Loma lighthouse; and the glow of lights in the distance adorns the San Diego skyline.

On land, houses become fewer leeward of the Islas Coronados. Marine life awakens and hundreds of Pacific white-sided dolphins dominate the horizon, accompanied by whales heading north after spawning in the protected bays of southern Baja.

Sometime in the early morning off the coast of Rosarito, a large pod of bottlenose dolphins surfs the boat's bow only a few feet under the surface. With each stroke of their powerful tails, phosphorescence illuminates underwater pathways trailing hundreds of yards.

The northern Baja coastline contrasts that of Southern California: you can still observe the natural contour of the coast. Low-lying hills are heralded by seaside bluffs; unmolested valleys continue upland, carved by watersheds. Besides the random villa or two, the land between Rosarito and Ensenada retains its original charm.

A light marine layer lingers as the sun rises over Punta Salsipuedes. "Leave if you can," the area's name suggests. Leaving, we are, approaching Isla Todos Santos in the distance and our final destination, Bahia Ensenada.

The full day's sail includes breathtaking vistas, phosphorescent fishes, and delicious chicken adobo (thanks, Rose!). But as the finish line is faint in the distance, the wind comes up. I was warned Ensenada doesn't just allow you to enter her protected harbors — she puts up a fight. Cross-currents and fickle winds create a challenging approach, especially when motor power leads to

continued on page 58.

Other Adventures

danielleburner: Coming home after a vacation in Borrego Springs, I snapped this photo after passing through Julian.

serenetea: The Eiffel Tower lights up the night in Paris, France.

newiest: As I'm taking pictures, this beautiful creature comes up to the glass, sits down, and poses!

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ROAM-O-RAMA

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

LEWIS FALLS

Discover an obscure waterfall on your way to Crystal Lake Recreation Area.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 155 miles
Hiking length: 1 mile round trip · **Difficulty:** Moderate

The recent opening of Highway 39 high above Azusa, after years of repair, allows hikers and campers to once again enjoy the beautiful Crystal Lake Recreation Area. Troubles began with the destructive Curve Fire of 2002, but now the recreation area has been spruced up and is open again for business. First, let's note that the entire area lies within the Angeles National Forest, which means that a National Forest Adventure Pass must be posted on your car whenever it is parked.

This week's "Roam-O-Rama" focuses not on Crystal Lake, but rather on a side trip on the way up there: the hike to Lewis Falls, a.k.a. Soldier Creek Falls. The current year's abundant as well as relatively late rain and snowfall should ensure a generous flow of water over the falls through most of the summer. The hike to the base of the falls is short (only 20 minutes or so), but rough and rocky in places.

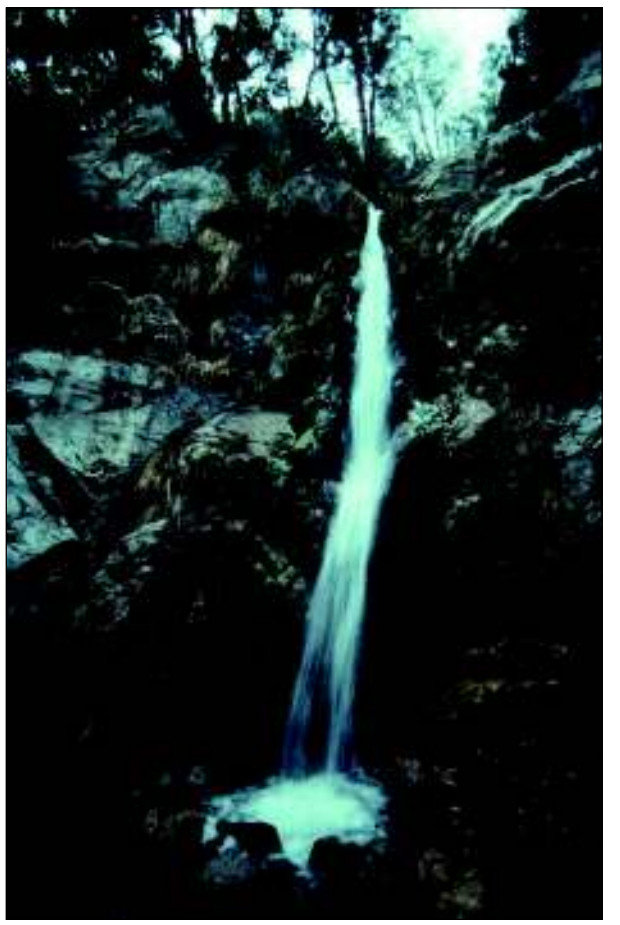
To reach the starting point, exit Interstate 210 at Azusa Avenue (Highway 39) in Azusa. Go north on Azusa Avenue, which becomes San Gabriel Canyon Road. (As that happens, note the San Gabriel Information Station on the right — adventure passes can be obtained there.) From Azusa, continue a total of about 20 miles. Use the roadside mileage markers to identify the starting point — a small, shaded turnout on the right at mile 34.8, where Soldier Creek tumbles through a culvert under Highway 39.

From the turnout, make your way up a beaten-down but non-official trail on the east side of the creek, under a canopy of trees still recovering from the Curve Fire. Higher up, the path becomes sketchy and your route is simply up the flood-scoured bed of Soldier Creek. A final 200-yard scramble over rocks along the stream takes you to the base of the falls.

Some 50 feet above you, Soldier Creek cascades down a two-tiered rock face. The volume of water splattering on rocks and sand below is seldom dramatic; but the cool spray and the sounds of falling water are refreshing.

Above Lewis Falls, Soldier Creek tumbles over half a dozen smaller cascades. Adventurous hikers may want to try to approach this area by way of an old dirt road, intersecting Highway 39 at mile 36.8. Beyond the end of that dirt road there's an improvise-as-you-go route down to the creek below.

This article contains information about a publicly owned recreation or wilderness area. Trails and pathways are not necessarily marked. Conditions can change rapidly. Hikers should be properly equipped and have safety and navigational skills. The *Reader* and Jerry Schad assume no responsibility for any adverse experience.



Lewis Falls

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

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OUTDOORS

"June Gloom," the cool and intermittently overcast conditions likely to dominate the beach and coastal areas through the remainder of this month, mocks the already sizzling temperatures inland. If it weren't for the ocean's enormous resistance to changes in temperature, the hottest weather along the coast would occur soon after the summer solstice — June 21. Our warmest beach weather will probably not arrive until August or September, just about the time the ocean water temperatures are peaking.

Crape Myrtles are in bloom around San Diego this month through the end of summer. This smallish, vase-shaped tree blossoms in colors ranging from white or pale pink to lavender, red, and blue. "Lilac of the South" is one of the nicknames given to this native tree of China because of its popularity in the warmer parts of the U.S.

Western Azalea, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or yellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas are recovering along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, the area thoroughly burned during the 2003 Cedar Fire.

The Thin Waxing Crescent Moon makes its debut low in the western sky at dusk on Friday, June 3. The two stars you might spot just lower left of the moon are Castor and Pollux, which represent the heads of the twins (Castor and Pollux) that make up the constellation Gemini. On succeeding evenings at dusk, the crescent moon will look ever fatter, ever higher, and ever brighter in the western sky.

Celebrate National Trails Day Volunteers needed to remove invasive exotic plants growing along shoreline and trail. Wear long pants, hiking shoes. Tools, supplies, snacks, water provided. 760-804-1969. Saturday, June 4, 8:30am; **free**. Agua Hedionda Lagoon — North Shore Hubbs Trail, 4200 Garfield Street. (CARLSBAD)

Experience Nature Learn unique environmental, geological, historical facts during trail-guide-led nature walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 4, Sunday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 8, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Experience a Grunion Run Grunion run program hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum (which doesn't take place at museum). Presentation on grunion, followed by chance to witness grunion eggs hatching on beach. Bring flashlight and warm jacket. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Friday, June 3, 10:30pm; $12. 6 and up. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Know Otay Valley Regional Park? Environmental education, recreational, and outdoor events planned, including guided horse tours (bring your own horse); habitat, species, watershed protection; bird observation walk; valley hikes; xeriscaping with native plants; mountain biking, more. 619-424-0463. Saturday, June 4, 9am; **free**. Otay Valley Regional Park ranger station, 2155 Beyer Boulevard. (CHULA VISTA)

Tracking Safari Discover signs left behind by wild creatures; examine scat, browsing, bedlays, tracks, more during "dirt-time" adventure. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 4, 8:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL

"Art Around Adams 2011: Art Evolved" Enjoy variety of local artists, street performers, interactive installations from Oregon Street in Normal Heights to Vista Street in Kensington. Music by Todo Mundo, Secret Seven, Wendy Bailey & True Stories, Gayle Skidmore, SO3, Dave Humphries, the Old In Out, others. "Comedy Trolley" shuttles guests. 858-342-7496. Saturday, June 4, 3pm; **free**. Art Around Adams booth, 3441 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Heroes" So Say We All's Greenroom hosts writing workshop with "generative free-write and critique." Get ready for Comic-Con "and bleed some ink with hot lit nerds." 619-234-3525. Wednesday, June 8, 7:30pm; **free**. Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street. (BANKER'S HILL)

"Intro to Printmaking" Instructor Robin Sanford Roberts leads workshop introducing printmaking and a variety of techniques. 619-223-0058. Wednesday, June 8, 10am; $67-$75. Second session: June 15. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Road, Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

"Let's Play! Ultimate Adult Game Night" Tables will be full of "old school games you played as kids" including Monopoly, Clue, Trouble, Twister, many more. Cover includes food, DJ, dancing. 619-940-3317. Saturday, June 4, 8pm; $10. 21 and up. Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center, 5945 Pacific Center Boulevard #510. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

"Releasing Stress and Finding Joy" "The Power of Purna Yoga" workshop focusing on meditation, asana and pranayama, applied philosophy, nutrition, and lifestyle led by Aadil Palkhivala. Learn "subtle and deeper aspects of yoga so that your practice may become more nourishing and personally rewarding." Fee: $75 Friday only; $265 entire weekend. 858-456-2412. Friday, June 3, 6:30pm; Saturday, June 4, 11:30am; Sunday, June 5, 11am; La Jolla Yoga Center, 7741 Fay Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Timon of Athens San Diego Shakespeare Society hosts open reading; join in reading or just listen. Parts "assigned before each scene so everyone can have a go." Bring text if possible. 619-232 4855. Tuesday, June 7, 6:45pm; **free**. 14 and up. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Adore Cats and Kittens? National Cat Protection Society no-kill cat shelter celebrates 43rd anniversary with open house, fundraiser. See shelter's "environmentally enriched" area boasting overhead walkway, "lifeguard tower," "volcano and lava" with pressure-controlled heating pads, more. RSVP: 619-469-8771. Sunday, June 5, 1pm; **free**. National Cat Protection Society, 9031 Birch Street. (SPRING VALLEY)

Banner Day! Arts Alive Banner Project 2011 culminates in auction of the 97 fine-art banners created by local artists which have been on display along Coast Highway from Leucadia to Cardiff. Paintings will be hanging at 10am for silent auction bids; live auction begins at 2pm. Minimum bid: $150. 760-943-1950. Sunday, June 5, 2pm; Cardiff Town Center, at San Elijo Avenue and Birmingham Drive. (CARDIFF)

Carlsbad Beach Fest Head to Frazee Beach (at intersection of Carlsbad Boulevard and Pine Avenue) for festival beginning with Low Tide Beach Run Blast on sand (at Tamarack Beach, 8am); Low Tide Beach Walk and Kids One Mile Fun Run follow. Also planned: beach cleanup (10am), sand sculpting, art, live entertainment. Sports competitions, clinics

$25 for your travel story

(plus **$10** for photo)
to run in the Reader's Gather No Moss section.

Just want to send photo?
We award two Ultrastar movie passes for the best travel photo of the week.

To submit a story and/or photos:
Scroll down Reader homepage (SDReader.com) and click on Travel.

Sailing

continued from page 56.

disqualification.

Thus, with the finish line only a few miles off, we wait. Crawling, bobbing, cursing, and yawning, we patiently cruise at one to two knots for the duration of the race.

Being the forever captain our helmsman is, we switch sails incessantly, trying to break the two-knot barrier the bay has created. After some personal multitasking and a crew full of patience, we arrive in La Marina Ensenada 28 hours after our departure.

At this point, solid ground felt more like Jell-O, and with some experienced advice I found the remedy to loose land legs at Hussong's Cantina. Ensenada never ceases to amaze; her peaceful mountains and beautiful marinas are juxtaposed with the world-famous debauchery found in town. But that's another story.

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.

EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 58 5/31/11 9:08 AM

in paddleboard, surfing, kayaking, beach volleyball, beach soccer, ultimate Frisbee. 760-529-2479. Saturday, June 4, 8am; **free**. Carlsbad. (CARLSBAD)

Check Right and Left "What Has the Other Side (Liberal Or Conservative) Been Right About?" Consider the topic with Civilized Conversation Club. 858-231-6209. Thursday, June 2, 7pm; **free**. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Drum Circle Night Help "balance your 'right' and 'left' brain"! Percussionist Nana Yaw Asiedu, who has "spent years learning from and working with many different cultures of the world," leads circle. 760-696-7084. Saturday, June 4, 7:30pm; $10. Indigo Energy and Fitness, 1839 S. Coast Hwy. Suite 100. (OCEANSIDE)

East Village Art Soirée Art-making for adults inspired by "whimsical and wry mask work of Saul Steinberg, who defined the style of *New Yorker* magazine covers for over half a century." Create a mask, pose for photographs amidst shadow puppetry art, music, hors d'oeuvres, libations. 619-886-2594. Saturday, June 4, 8pm; $5-$25. 21 and up. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Fiesta del Sol Enjoy arts and crafts, vendor booths, children's activities, food, libations. Live music by Common Sense, Bedouin Soundclash, Bushwalla, Mike Pinto, Hoi Poloi, many others. Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5, 9am; **free**. Fletcher Cove, Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Japanese Cultural Bazaar Tea provides the theme for this "foody-licious" event promising displays, demonstrations, workshops, martial arts, taiko, musical performances, food for sale, kids activities. Traditional tea ceremony, ongoing tea tastings. 619-239-0896. Sunday, June 5, 11am; **free**. Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market Street. (GOLDEN HILL)

Luthier's Cooperative's Guitar Exhibit Display of "fine handmade guitars and harps," showcasing "visual and sonic beauty of the instruments." Luthiers on hand to describe their work, demonstrate techniques used to create the instruments. 760-599-9663. Saturday, June 4, 1pm; **free**. Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

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

Pet Health Expo City of Encinitas hosts event with activities for pets and owners. Slated: best-trick contest, professional photos with pets, grooming, "neuter scooter" clinic, informational booths, vendors, animal rescue organizations, discounted dog licensing, rabies shots, more. 760-633-2760. Sunday, June 5, 9am; **free**. Encinitas City Hall, 505 South Vulcan Avenue. (ENCINITAS)

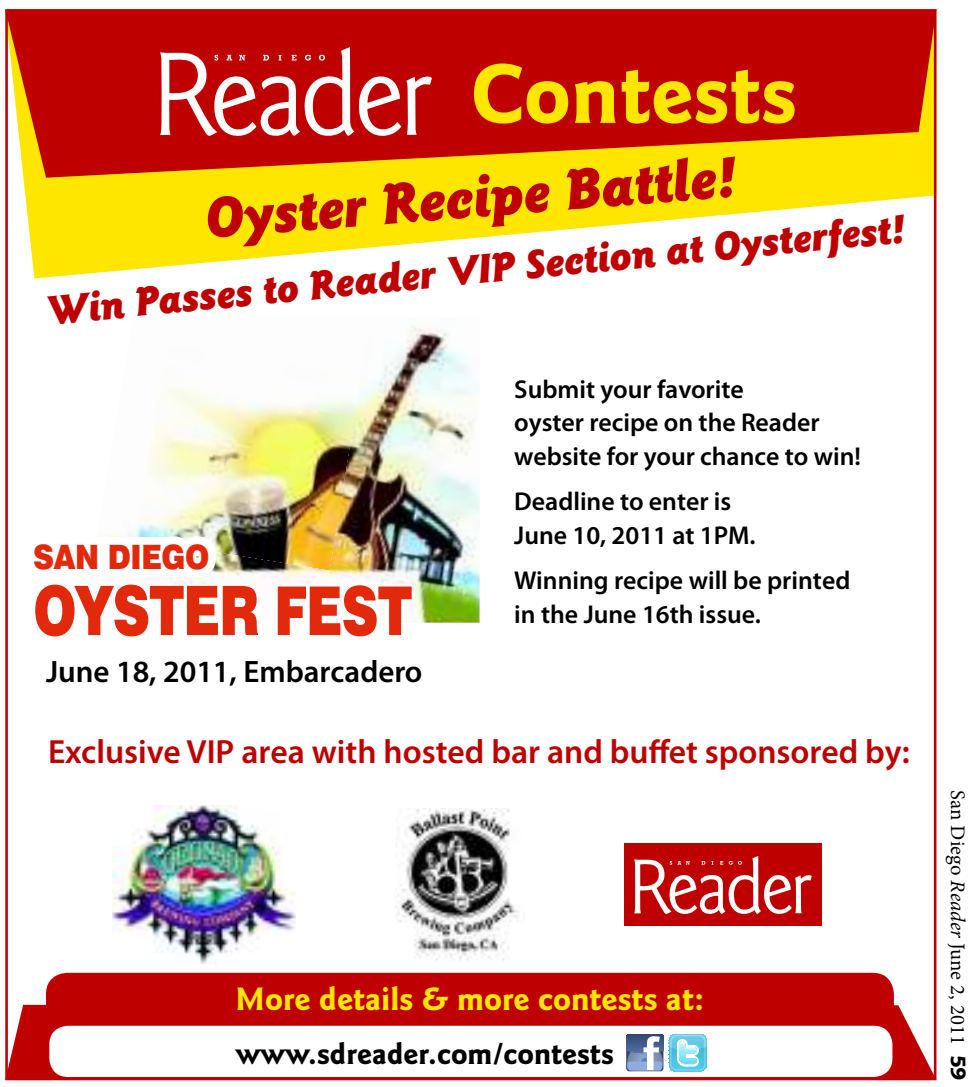
RB Alive! Expo Enjoy performing arts, music, visual arts; cultural center with historical reenactments; classic car show; kids zone; arts and crafts; vendor booths; games, more. 858-487-1767. Sunday, June 5, 10am; **free**. RB Alive, Bernardo Center Drive between Lomica Drive and Bernardo Plaza Court. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Shoot-Out for the Shorties Scotch-doubles 9-ball charity pool tournament benefits Rady Children's Hospital of San Diego. Teams: $50; spectators: $10. 619-463-8759. Friday, June 3, 5pm; On Cue Billiards, 8303 Parkway Drive. (LA MESA)

Snyder's Doodle Art Reception for Carlsbad artist, *carlsbadcrawl.com* editor Bryan Snyder, who displays more than 20 "doodle" paintings. Music by Trouble in the Wind. 760-521-8713. Sunday, June 5, 6pm; **free**. Salon 580, 580 Grand Avenue. (CARLSBAD)

Spellapalooza! View 2011 Scripps National Spelling Bee finals, predict which kid will spell all words correctly. Guess correctly to win prizes, bragging rights. Fee: $5 per prediction. If "your kid" is eliminated, you can switch to a different kid; buy-in raised $1 each time a kid is eliminated. "Drink Enforcers" on hand to make sure everyone takes a drink every time a kid misspells a word.

As national bee winds down, live spelling bee begins. Individu-



EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 59 5/31/11 9:08 AM

Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

als and/or teams may participate in Traveling Stories Dirty Spelling Bee; "bribe judges with money for hints and extra chances." Fee: $10 per team. Drinking rules enforced. Proceeds benefit Traveling Stories. 760-688-6251. Thursday, June 2, 5pm; $5. 21 and up. True North, 3815 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Surf Dog Competition See Spot surf! Loews Coronado Bay Resort hosts sixth annual competition, when small and large dogs "hang ten" on the waves. Day begins with surf lessons for less-experienced canines (10am); competition follows (11am). Free for spectators; $50 for competitors. Registration: 619-424-4000. Saturday, June 4, 10am; Dunes Park Beach, 700 Seacoast Drive. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Videographer's Lounge: Open Screening Meet local videographers, VJs, other media artists who want to screen their work. Showcase past, current projects. Discuss topics pertaining to production, shooting, editing, equipment. 619-230-1938. Thursday, June 2, 6pm; **free**. Media Arts Center, 2921 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

Wings Over Gillespie Air show includes performances by more than 25 aircraft (10am-3pm); variety of attractions on air show grounds (9am-4pm). See displays of over 30 vintage, military, and modern airplanes and helicopters. Commemorative Air Force Arizona Wing Aviation Museum exhibits the B-17 Flying Fortress *Sentimental Journey* and B-25 Mitchell *Maid in the Shade*. Navy SEALs on hand with personnel, equipment. Kids Zone, vendors, craft beer festival. 619-448-4505. Saturday, June 4, 9am; Sunday, June 5, 9am; $12-$15. Gillespie Field, 1960 Joe Crosson Drive. (EL CAJON)

SPORTS

June Jamboree Festival Horse Show Equestrian competition. 858-794-1171. Thursday through Sunday, June 2–5, 8am; **free**. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Padres versus Astros San Diego Padres host Houston Astros. Games broadcast on radio station XX Sports Radio (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000. Thursday, June 2, and Friday, June 3, 7:05pm; Saturday, June 4, 5:35pm; Sunday, June 5, 3:35pm; $10-$71. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Region One Arabian Horse Show Arabian breed equestrian show. 858-755-1161. Thursday through Sunday, June 2–5, 8am; **free**. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Strike Out Suicide Teams of three to five bowlers encouraged to compete, regardless of age or bowling skills. Participants bowl two games, receive refreshments. Bowlers asked to raise minimum of $100 to benefit American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. 760-459-9959. Saturday, June 4, 12pm; Kearny Mesa Bowl, 7585 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

The Boys of Summer San Diego Padres host Colorado Rockies. Games broadcast on radio station XX Sports Radio (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000. Monday, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7, 7:05pm; Wednesday, June 8, 3:35pm; $10-$71. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

U.S. Open Elite Taekwondo Championship Competition open to public for viewing. 760-724-5659. Saturday, June 4, 9am; Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North of the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

Vajrarupini Buddhist Center Walk-a-Thon "Celebrate Buddha Shakyamuni's first turning of the Wheel of Dharma" during 5k walk along the reservoir. 619-940-5301. Saturday, June 4, 7:30am; $15-$25. Lake Murray Reservoir, 5540 Kiowa Drive. (LA MESA)

Wheelchair Learn-to-Curl Clinic intended for wheelchair athletes who have never curled before and want to learn game's basics led by Team USA Paralympian Patrick McDonald. Wear comfortable, layered, warm clothing. Saturday, June 4, 6pm; **free**. Iceoplex Escondido, 555 North Tulip Street. (ESCONDIDO)

CLASSICAL

Classical Piano Concert Spend "An Evening with Misha and Cipa Dichter" when duo opens Mainly Mozart Festival performing works for two pianos by Mozart, Liszt. 619-239-0100. Tuesday, June 7, 7:30pm; $48. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Classical Spring Concert New City Sinfonia presents Haydn's

Rhyme & Verse

Pollution

A poem by Karen Stromberg

Dear God,
I want you to know
I feel so much better
since I cleaned the fish tank.

Every time I saw them
sucking at the surface
like a row of tenors,
my guilt was immense,
as you can imagine.

I had to remind myself
they are just fish
and cannot manage
their own contamination.

Karen Stromberg was raised in Michigan but fled to California. She favors the short poem, flash fiction, the ten-minute play. She has worked as a children's librarian and taught short form poetry in an online summer camp for kids. Twice nominated for a Pushcart Prize, her work can be found online at qarrtsiluni, Pedestal Magazine, *and* Red River Review. *"Pollution" was published in her first collection* Walking with Ducks, *published by Caernarvon Press, and is used by permission. Author's photo by John Bosley.*

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

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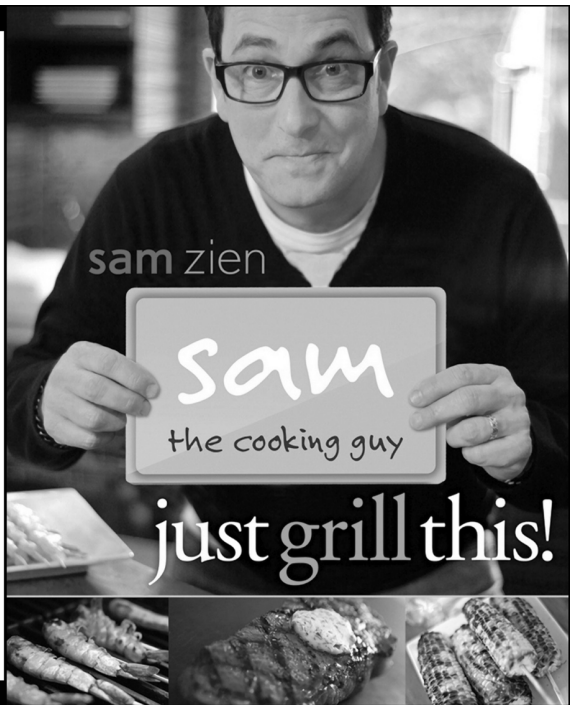


EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 60 5/31/11 9:09 AM

"Symphony No. 103" and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and "Choral Fantasy," along with selections by Chaminade, Wienawski. 619-527-4457. Friday, June 3, 7:30pm; **free**. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

Symphonic Sounds in Sacred Spaces San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra performs movements from Mozart's "Flute Concerto," Handel's "Oboe Concerto," the "Coriolan Overture" by Beethoven, more. Offering. 276-619-1041. Sunday, June 5, 2pm; St. Mary Magdalene Church, 1945 Illion Street. (BAY PARK)

DANCE

"Collage" Visionary Dance Theatre closes its first season showcasing "many different forms of dance as well as various performing artists." Guest choreographers: Daniel Marshall (La Diego Dance Theatre), Khamla Somphanh. Original music by Taylor Smith. 619-303-6495. Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, 7pm; $12-$16. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Refuge Eveoke Dance Theatre presents work by choreographers Becky Hurt and Myriam Lucas "exploring cycles of domestic and sexual violence in the lives of women." Pay-what-you-can one hour before show. 619-238-1153. Saturday, June 4, 8pm; Sunday, June 5, 2pm and 7pm; $15-$20. 15 and up. Eveoke Dance Theatre, 2811 University Avenue, Suite A. (NORTH PARK)

First Friday Social Dance Dance party with mix of ballroom, Latin, club music. 858-560-4372. Friday, June 3, 7pm; **free**. Infinity Dance Sport Center, 4428 Convoy Street #288. (KEARNY MESA)

FOOD & DRINK

"A Rosé Is a Rosé" Lisa Redwine from Shores Restaurant leads wine-pairing class with "classic rosé wines and classic foods" such as bouillabaisse. Donation ($5) benefits San Diego Food Bank. 619-291-1111. Saturday, June 4, 12pm; Macy's Mission Valley Home Store, 1555 Camino de la Reina. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Convivio: Italian Entertaining at Home" Federico and Steve Moramarco — co-authors of *Deliciously Italian* and *Italian Pride: 101 Reasons to be Proud You're Italian* — lead class with menu planning, farmers' market shopping, choosing wines, preparing a number of recipes. 858-459-2877. Thursday, June 2, 6pm; $65. Cups Lounge and Culinary, 7857 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"Spring Beer Thing" Taste six beers from local breweries including Ballast Point, Stone Brewing, Iron Fist, Pizza Port. Beer tastings: $2 per 4-ounce sample, $4 for a 10-ounce draft. Music by John Stanley King Band. 858-459-0474. Saturday, June 4, 12pm; Beaumont's, 5662 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

"Taste of San Diego Micro Brews" Center celebrates "rich history of brewing" in SD, with "commemorative/collaborative beer…brewed exclusively for the event," logo-design contest. Breweries include Karl Strauss, Rock Bottom, Stone Brewing, Ballast Point, Alesmith Brewing, Port Brewing, Lost Abbey. Tickets include ten tasting tickets, food samples. 619-232-6203 x109. Saturday, June 4, 6pm; $50-$75. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Varieties of Rice" Chef Arleen Lloyd leads exploration into the world of rice; learn about long grain, arborio, jasmine, basmati, black, brown, red, and wild rice. 760-233-2433. Wednesday, June 8, 6pm; $65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Drive suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

California Cuisine Enjoy "fresh flirty flavors" with cookbook author Phillis Carey. Recipes include risotto with turkey sausage, corn, leeks, spinach, tomatoes; strawberry Napoleons. 858-270-1582. Tuesday, June 7, 10:30am; $54. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Couples Cooking Chef has designed a menu for all participants "to be creative in the kitchen together…make a full course dinner." Dinner served in tasting room. Take home recipes. 858-442-5252. Saturday, June 4, 6:30pm; $45. 16 and up. Charlie's Classic Cooking, 1291 Simpson Way suite H. (ESCONDIDO)

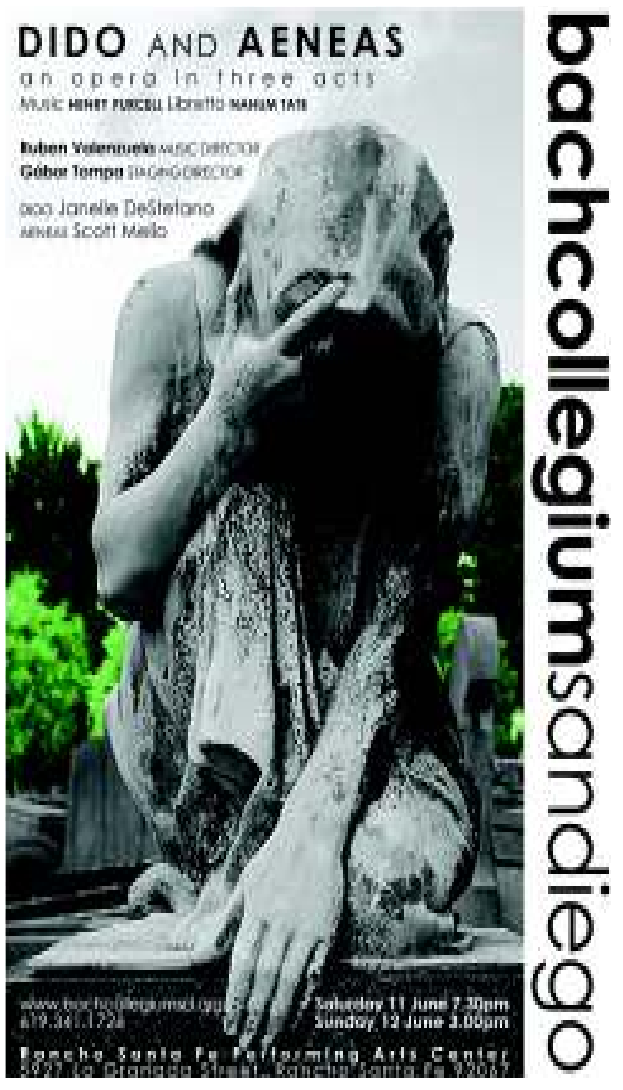
Encinitas Rotary Wine Festival Stroll gardens "sampling fine wines and beverages from around the world," enjoy live music. Local restaurants offers samples of their dishes and desserts. 760-736-8669. Saturday, June 4, 5pm; $85. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

FOR KIDS

"Sound Science" Visit Discovery Lab, find out how sound is created and how it travels. For kids 5-12 years old. Regular admission (0-$10) plus $2 activity fee. 619-238-1233. Saturdays, 1pm; through Saturday, June 25, 5 and up. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

2011 Play! Players in each of three organized play-recognized age divisions battle to earn points toward a potential invitation to World Championships in August. Pokémon Trading Card Game Battle Road Spring Tournament is for players of all ages, skill levels. 858-229-2742. Saturday, June 4, 9:30am; **free**. San Diego Games and Comics, 9910 Mira Mesa Boulevard suite C. (MIRA MESA)

Touch-a-Truck Kids of all ages invited to "climb-in and honk the horn of all the vehicles on display,"



EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 61 5/31/11 9:09 AM

SHEEP AND GOATS

I ANSWERED THE CALL

St. Mary Catholic Church

Contact: *102 West 13th Avenue, Escondido; 760-745-1611;* stmaryescondido.com
Membership: *15,000*
Pastor: *Richard Perozich*
Age: *60*
Born: *Clairton, Pennsylvania*
Formation: *St. John Seminary, Camarillo, California*
Years ordained: *19 years*

San Diego Reader: *How long do you spend writing your sermon?*
Father Richard Perozich: I don't write them out, but I begin praying them on Sunday morning. As I prepare for the first sermon, I read the readings for the next week as well because they always follow. I read them every day and pray them, and little by little they come together. We were taught not to write things out in seminary — but to stand and deliver our thoughts.
SDR: *What is your favorite subject on which to preach?*
FP: Jesus and the Eucharist. That's the classic Catholic center of everything that we talk about. His promise of eternal life that begins with baptism is cemented in the Eucharist. The spirit lives in us when we do God the Father's will. In John 6:51-58, Jesus says, "Unless you eat my flesh and drink my blood, you do not have eternal life. But if you do, you will have it and I will raise you up on the last day."
SDR: *Which of the Ten Commandments does your congregation have the hardest time keeping?*
FP: The Third Commandment. Not keeping holy the Sabbath day is a challenge for a large number of people. When we were kids, we learned it was a mortal sin to miss Mass on Sunday. I think that's not being taught so much. The whole concept of mortal sin, in fact, has been played down — a deviation from God's commandment that really cuts off the relationship between you and God, avenues of grace that give you true wisdom, and orders your desires according to his, and strengthen your will to do his will. The same thing has happened with the Sixth Commandment — the sexual sins. People have played that down as well with everything-goes contraception — abortion, homosexuality, cohabitation — all of these things that are so common. Once they do become common, people see them as normal instead of the aberration that they are.
SDR: *What is the mission of your church?*
FP: Our mission is to bring all people to Jesus Christ through word, sacrament, and communion, the work of Christ…. We're also not afraid to be political. If we see things that are not right in politics, education, or in the Church, I will speak without fear of condemnation. I try not to say people are bad, but

Father Perozich: "Once [sexual sins] become common, people see them as normal instead of the aberration that they are."

that ideas and behaviors are bad. I wrote a piece back in 2009 for *California Catholic Daily* — "Abortion is our God and Obama, Pelosi, and Kennedy are his prophets." The bishop didn't like that, but it's true — the prophet is one who speaks about his God — and that's what these people are speaking about.
SDR: *Where do you go when you die?*
FP: The soul goes immediately before God for a judgment, either for a deliverance or at least an accounting for what one has done in the flesh. With that first judgment, you will either be in Heaven or Hell or your soul will be purged in purgatory for a time so that you'll be ready to go to Heaven. One has to have a pure heart to see God face to face.

— Joseph O'Brien

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

including firetrucks, race cars, armored Hummers, motorcycles, low riders, construction trucks, trash trucks. 858-342-1432. Saturday, June 4, 10am; $5. Torrey Pines High School, 3710 Del Mar Heights Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Youth Poetry "Summer Camp" Youths (fifth to eighth grade) coached in writing and performing an original poem with themes of personal, social justice, and social consciousness poems. Craft of writing poetry, microphone skills, performance skills emphasized, followed by performance at end of month. 619-285-9737. Saturdays, 3pm; through Saturday, June 25, $10. 10 and up. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

GALLERIES

"Kimonos by the Dozen" Reception for collection of screen-printed and sewn kimonos by Lauren Becker Downey, in conjunction with Friday Night Liberty. Instructor demonstrations planned. View exhibit through June. 619-223-0058. Friday, June 3, 5pm; **free**. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Road, Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

"MFA 2011" Opening reception for exhibition of work by 13 graduate artists. On view through Friday, July 1. 858-534-2107. Thursday, June 2, 5:30pm; **free**. University Art Gallery at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Chinese Brush Painting "Chinese brush painting emphasizes the mastery of ink, water, and chi (energy from within)." Reception for Chinese Brush Painting Society artists, whose exhibit closes Monday, June 13. 858-456-7453. Sunday, June 5, 4pm; **free**. Gallery 21 in Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Summer C-Note Event and sale begins with preview days, June 3 and 4 (10am-4pm). "C-Note Night" is June 4 (5pm), with original artwork available for $100, $200, or $300. Pieces are replaced as they're sold. Exhibit closes Sunday, June 19. 619-236-0011. Friday, June 3,

$15
Special price for listings of this size on these Sheep & Goats pages. Call Andrea Ormerod: (619) 235-3000 ext. 296 or email her: aormerod@SDReader.com Or - easiest of all - go to SDReader.com/SheepAds and place your ad automatically any time of day or night.

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1ST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Reiki Practice Group

Wednesday June 1: Reiki Practice Group 4:30 – 6:30 PM Thursday June 2: New Moon Meditation 7:00 – 9:00 PM Friday June 3: Who We Really Are, a discussion group based on The Disappearance of the Universe, 6:30 –8:00 PM, Sunday June 5: Meditation …10:00 AM, Auric Healings …10:15 AM, Lecture Service…11:00 AM. Messages follow: Lecture Guest Speaker: Alan Law from England with his workshop, Learning to Make a Start, from 1:15 – 3:15 PM. Reiki Healing Circle 1:15 – 4:15 PM (pets welcome on Reiki patio) Sunday June 12: Summer Psychic Fair 1:30 – 4:30 PM. (619) 284-4646. www.1st-spiritualistchurch.org
CITY HEIGHTS
3777 42nd Street
(619) 284-4646

OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE
Ohr Shalom Dedication

DEDICATION of newly refurbished Ohr Shalom Synagogue
Sunday, June 5, 2011. At 2pm there is a Community Open House, followed by a reception for members and guests. For more info: www.ohrshalom.org or call 619 231 1456.
HILLCREST
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HOUSE OF PRAYER LUTHERAN CHURCH
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SHADOW MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Charles Billingsley

Worship leader at Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, VA, led by pastor Jonathan Falwell. Part of Summer Bible Conference. Sunday June 5, 6:00 pm.
EL CAJON
2100 Greenfield Drive
(619) 440-1802

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO
Godspell

Production of Godspell by Elation, a youth music and drama troupe from the St. Stephen United Methodist Church of Mesquite Texas. Saturday, June 11, 5:30 dinner in Linder Hall. 7:00 pm performance in sanctuary.
MISSION VALLEY
2111 Camino del Rio South
(619) 297-4366

TEACHING OF THE INNER CHRIST
Create a New Life!

Sunday service 10:30am. Deep meditation 9:50am (1/2 hour). Wednesday Service: Faith Lift 7pm. For more information go to: www.teachingoftheinnerchrist.com or call (619) 447-7007.
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1114 N. 2nd Street
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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness

Learn about natural, inexpensive, non-toxic cleaning supplies for the household, as well as non-toxic, good-for-the-environment toiletry options. Wednesday, June 8, 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm.
BANKER'S HILL
2728 Sixth Avenue
(619) 298-7261

ST. BRIGID CATHOLIC CHURCH
Gospel Music

San Diego Multicultural Community Gospel Choir will be singing at the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, June 4th. Prelude music will begin at 5:00 p.m.
PACIFIC BEACH
4735 Cass Street
(858) 483-3030

EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 62 5/31/11 9:09 AM

10am; Saturday, June 4, 10am and 5pm; **free**-$3. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

"Blacklight Theatre" Technomania Circus presents "acts of all types including blacklight illusion with the Disappearing Technoman, aliens, and gods," as well as "many other unusual acts." Blacklight wear encouraged. 619-231-1950. Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, 8pm; $12. 3 and up. Center for Amusing Arts, 2438 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

"Guys and Dolls Sing" San Diego Choraleers adult mixed chorus plans annual variety show along with Women of Note, Serra-Naders, Men of Note, Inflections. Reservations: 619-501-7298. Saturday, June 4, 2:30pm; **free**-$10. Patrick Henry High School, 6702 Wandermere Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

"June Gloom and Other Ghastly Tales" Enjoy "Truly Terrifying Summer Stories" with storytellers Charles Johnson, Cynthia Griffin, Jake Arky, Marilyn McPhie, Sam Carr. 858-484-1325. Saturday, June 4, 7pm; $10. 12 and up. Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road. (POWAY)

"Magic Lounge" Magicians Terry Lunceford, Joe Mystic, Magic Mike Stilwell, Dereck Ostovani, John Durland present magic, illusion, comedy show. Dancing follows. 619-231-0011. Friday, June 3, 6:30pm; $10-$15. 21 and up. On Broadway Event Center, 615 Broadway Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Flowers of This Painful World" Open poetry reading devoted to "poetry, resilience, and enduring culture of the Japanese people." Read your own work, or from favorite authors who have written about Japan. 760-480-4101. Sunday, June 5, 1pm; **free**. Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"The Hard Stuff" Restaurant celebrates acquisition of liquor license with "night of hard-hitting stories from acclaimed local and out-of-town authors." Readings promise mix of fiction and nonfiction writers, including author Roy Kesey. 619-255-8778. Saturday, June 4, 6pm; **free**. El Take It Easy, 3926 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Hell on Two Wheels Three-time Ironman finisher, author Amy Snyder visits to discuss, sign her book about bicycling's Race Across America. To be signed, book must be purchased from Warwick's. 858-454-0347. Thursday, June 2, 7:30pm; **free**. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Baby Daddy Author Clayton Connolly launches his "informative, no-nonsense book for men who find themselves on the verge of fatherhood." Shaves and books dispensed; barbecue provided. 805-709-6089. Friday, June 3, 7pm; **free**. Fellowship of Barber Surgeons, 4684 Mansfield Street. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Call and Response UCSD professor Jennifer Burton reads from, discusses her new book, co-edited with Harvard University professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. Book offers "flexible framework for exploring signal issues of the black experience in the United States." 858-456-1800. Saturday, June 4, 7pm; **free**. D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Chasing a Dream in the Galápagos Author Bette Blaydes Pegas presents slide show, discussion of her book. 760-753-4027. Sunday, June 5, 6:30pm; **free**. Cardiff-by-the-Sea Library, 2081 Newcastle Avenue. (CARDIFF)

The Man in the Gray Flannel Skirt Memoirist Jon-Jon Goulian, "a hyperneurotic kid who felt out of place wherever he turned" while growing up in La Jolla, on hand to discuss his book. Courtesy of the author, "the first five men to show up…wearing skirts" will receive complimentary copy of his book. Otherwise, book must be purchased from Warwick's for signing. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, June 7, 7:30pm; **free**. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Carolla Live Podcast Comic Adam Carolla, Alison, Bald Bryan joined by guest Dana Gould for live podcast. 619-299-2583. Thursday, June 2, 7pm; $27-$37. House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Comedy Night Fundraiser Benefit for Dennis "Chooch" Mata starring comics Mike Pace, Shayla Revera, Vicki Barbolak, musician Ross May. 760-519-8380. Saturday, June 4, 8pm; $20-$25. Carlsbad Village Theatre, 2822 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

Mental Illness — Insight and Guidance National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) hosts Psychiatric Emergency Response Team advisory board, introducing "Behavioral Health Emergency Response Form." Panel of consumers, family members, police officers, police dispatchers shares insights, guidance in these situations. Separate panel discussion examines "opportunities within the public mental health field." 800-523-5933. Thursday, June 2, 6:30pm; **free**. University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Sam Hinton Folk Heritage Festival Day promises folk music, contra dance, storytelling by Marilyn McPhie, Fred Laskowski, Sarah Saulter, Vicky Reed, Charles Johnson, many others. Music by Chris Clarke, Gregory Page, Patty Hall, Rattlesnake Creek String Band, Trails and Rails, Wood N' Lips, more. Bring your instrument, voice, "musical enthusiasm" for folk circle and bluegrass jams. 858-484-1325. Saturday, June 4, 10:30am; **free**. Old Poway Park, 14134 Midland Road. (POWAY)

Shakespeare-Quoting Cop Retired police lieutenant Timothy "T.B." Smith reads from, discusses his new novel, *The Sticking Place*. Following brief author talk on "role of Shakespeare's plays in the development of characters in Smith's book," six San Diego Shakespeare

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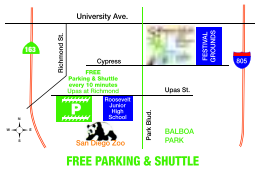

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SHEEP and GOATS

Anonymous

The countenance of the Buddha is like the clear full moon,
Or again, like a thousand suns releasing their splendor.
His eyes are pure, as large and as broad as a blue lotus.
His teeth are white, even and close, as snowy as white jade.

The Buddha's virtues resemble the boundless ocean.
Infinite wonderful jewels are amassed within it.
The calm, virtuous water of wisdom always fills it.
Hundreds and thousands of supreme concentrations throng it.

The marks of the wheel beneath his feet are all elegant —
The hub, the rim, and the thousand spokes which are all even.

The webs on his hands and his feet are splendid in all parts —
He is fully endowed with markings like the king of geese….

His marks and signs are as unfathomable as the sky.
And they surpass a thousand suns releasing their splendor.
All like a flame or a phantom are inconceivable.
Thus I bow my head to him whose mind has no attachments. — "In Praise of the Buddha," from the Suvarnaprabhasa-Sutra

The Suvarnaprabhasa Sutra — *also known as the Golden Light Sutra — is part of the large body of Buddhist sacred literature. Divided into Sutras (discourses), Vinaya (rules for monastic discipline) and Abhidharma (analytical texts), Buddhist sacred texts provided a mixture of practical and mystical instruction. As part of the "Confession Sutra," the Golden Light Sutra seeks to foster the practice of confession of faults among Buddhists. Particularly influential among Japanese Buddhists, it provided a model for the well-run state, which the Japanese emperors used to legitimize and strengthen their rule.*

Find more excerpts online at SDReader.com/worship

Society members will read excerpts from Smith's gritty police procedural. Signing follows. 619-232-4855. Tuesday, June 7, 5pm; **free**. 16 and up. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

LECTURES

"Rendezvous with Books" Dale Spector shares new titles and older titles you may have missed when Oasis meets. 858-573-1396. Wednesday, June 8, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

"The Mind's Eye: Perspectives from Art History and Visual Neuroscience" Salk Institute neuroscientist Rich Krauzlis and UCSD art historian Jack Greenstein consider commonalities in their distinct disciplines. Is a synergistic relationship possible? Reservations required. 858-442-3030. Thursday, June 2, 7pm; **free**. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Noir Contributors Taffy Cannon and Ken Kuhlken read from their work in series of short stories "centered around dark and deadly shenanigans" in SD. Is your neighborhood featured? Find out during Sisters and Misters in Crime meeting. *San Diego Noir* will be sold. 760-585-5383. Thursday, June 2, 6:30pm; **free**. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

Garden Construction and Maintenance Techniques Series of classes covering tree transplanting, black pine pruning and shaping, shearing hedges and shrub arrangement, stone arrangement and hardscape, broad leaf tree pruning. Each seminar focuses on a single subject, explores basic technical aspects of topic. Consecutive attendance recommended. 619-232-2721. Saturday, June 4, 10am; $65-$75. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Interview Strategies San Diego Metro Career Center workshop focuses on "preparing for the interview process," learning how to answer questions effectively and powerfully." 858-573-1396. Friday, June 3, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Portrait Drawing Patti Schmidt leads portrait-drawing class first Friday every month. 858-581-9935. Friday, June 3, 1pm; **free**. Clairemont Library, 2920 Burgener Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

ART MUSEUMS

"Bold Expressions" The American South between 1910 and the 1970s are showcased in exhibition of "African American Quilts from the Collection of Corrine Riley," on display through Sunday, November 6. Many of the quilts are made from materials that were readily available to the makers, including flour sacks, old blue jeans, work clothes, fabric remnants. Exhibition explores variety of construction techniques and quilting.

"Maneki Neko — Japan's Beckoning Cats — from Talisman to Pop Icon" includes selections from a collection of 155 cats given to museum by collector Billie Moffitt. Made in the 19th and 20th Centuries, each cat is unique; most are made of clay, but some are wood, metal, ceramic, papier-mâché. A fabricated cat with a paw upraised in the Japanese gesture of beckoning has been considered a good luck charm, drawing good fortune to individuals and businesses since the Edo period (1603-1868). Enjoy the cats through Sunday, January 15. Daily (except Mondays). Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Patricia Patterson: Here and There" Exhibition attempts to summarize a lifetime of Patterson's work, while giving attention to the museum's "spacious rooms, tall ceilings, cool and classic design." Patterson will create a new work specifically for one of the galleries, fusing two previous environmental pieces she created for distinct shows. Patterson makes art about "ordinary things," even though "domestic material is risky...it can seem too sentimental, too intimate." Patterson navigates around sentimentality by "creating works monumental in both scale and subject matter." Closes Monday, July 4. Daily (except Mondays) ; **free**-$5. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

"The Beatles: I Saw the Photograph" Boasting "collection of vintage and modern photographs by iconic photographers such as Annie Leibovitz and Linda McCartney," exhibit includes a sampling of works from the VPV Photographs Collection. Spanning 1958–1980, view story of the Beatles from John Lennon's first group, the Quarrymen, to the Dakota apartments in New York in 1980. Gain a deeper look at the life of the Fab Four Saturday, June 11, through Saturday, June 18.

Daily (except Mondays); **free**-$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

Coronado Museum of History and Art "Wings of Gold: Coronado and Naval Aviation" celebrates 100 years of U.S. naval aviation, emphasizing Coronado's role in that history. Exhibit concluding Sunday, September 18, includes rare photographs, artifacts, video about the heroes and pioneering events that transpired on Coronado.

Ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. 1100 Orange Ave., 619-435-7242. (CORONADO)

Museum of Making Music The past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. 5790 Armada Dr., 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

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Shavuot
Tuesday, June 7. Services at 7:40 pm, Italian dinner at 9:00 pm, all-night study at 11:00 pm. Discussion one, 11:00 pm to 12:30 am: Why You Don't Need Anything from the Modern Kabbalah Trend. Discussion two, 12:45 am to 2:15 am Natural DIsasters, Political and Economic Instability. Discussion three, 2:30 am to 4:00 am Did the Rabbis Make Up These Laws?
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The Romeros in Concert
In celebration of the St. James centennial, the "royal family of the guitar," the Romeros, will perform Saturday, June 4, 7:00 pm.
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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
Spirituality of the Southwest
Artists Kirby Kendrick and Ken Gary will exhibit paintings reflecting their interpretations of the spirituality of the American Southwest throughout June. Opening reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4; forum 9:00 a.m. Sunday, June 5.
BANKER'S HILL
2728 Sixth Avenue
(619) 298-7261

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Living Water
Catholicism and the World Today. Series with Dr. Terry McGoldrick. Thursdays, May 19 and 26 and June 2, 7:00 pm.
VISTA
525 West Vista Way
(760) 945-8000

CONGREGATION BETH EL
Kabbalat Shabbat at the Beach
Bring family, friends and a dairy or pareve picnic dinner. Friday, June 10, 6:15 pm. Playa Pacifica, Mission Bay Park.
LA JOLLA
8660 Gilman Drive
(858) 452-1734

EVENTS LISTINGS 6-2.indd 64 5/31/11 9:12 AM

Beer for Brontos

DINING REVIEW
BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

I am a Car^3 — a Card Carrying Carnivore! I love the supple, greasy squish of tender, gastronomically compromised muscle tissue yielding beneath my molars. I enjoy the tart, grassy zing of goats'-milk chèvre, and the rich coating of butteriness that a high dairy fat content lends to gelato. The way I see it, I could live without these things… but why?

That said, I harbor sincere respect for those who believe humankind should recuse itself of rights afforded those at the top of the food chain. These are noble individuals with strong ideals who, in many cases, suffer a lower quality of life due to a stalwart commitment to their beliefs.

I've come up for air in the midst of a duck fat–laden ultra-nosh at a restaurant just as a patron at a neighboring table inquired about vegan options. The answer is usually akin to "I can have the chef steam some vegetables for you."

I might meet my end at the hands of cholesterol, but such tear-worthy responses make me want to keel over on the spot. The truth is, there are few options at mainstream restaurants for vegetarians, let alone vegans, and many of these are subpar.

This was definitely not the case at a recent vegan beer dinner I attended at Escondido's Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens. This dinner was the latest installment of the eatery's Master Pairings Series, in which executive chef Alex Carballo creates a themed dinner menu where each course is paired with one or several beers by renowned *cicerone* (beer sommelier) Bill Sysak. Having never consciously eaten a vegan dish, much less a multi-course banquet, I was as interested to check out the dishes chef Carballo was fixing as the exceptional brews I knew "Dr. Bill" would have on hand. The latter did not disappoint. More surprisingly, neither did the former.

Stuffed zucchini cannelloni — a preview of Stone Farms' fare?

Two-thirds of Asian trio: black quinoa salad, green-tea soba noodles

The meal started with three Asian-inspired amuse-sized offerings: a black quinoa salad rife with bright sweetness from fresh mandarin oranges (an homage to tabouleh, Carballo's favorite snack); a sushi-style roll with rice-encased tempura avocado and enoki mushrooms, and green-tea soba noodles almost creamy in consistency and beautifully matched with the tenderness of accompanying plump maitake mushrooms. The trio found varying but overall successful levels of harmony with a pair of Belgian-inspired beers — Dernière Volonté, from Montréal's Dieu du Ciel, a floral *saison* with hints of pepper that segued perfectly from the noodles and back; and Spice of Life, from Vista's Iron Fist Brewing Company, a spiced ale brewed with coriander, mace, grains of paradise, and orange peel that matched the citrus and spice of the mirin ginger vinaigrette in the quinoa salad.

Perhaps the best dish of the evening followed, a cannelloni that used thin-sliced zucchini in lieu of pasta to sheath a house-made soy ricotta cheese that was more flavorful than most varieties available in our region. This simple yet creative dish was made even tastier thanks to the addition of crispy fried spinach and a sweet heirloom ragout featuring one of spring's greatest delicacies, morel mushrooms. It was a nice preview of the type of fare that's likely to come when the brewing company's newest venture, Stone Farms, is fully in bloom and operational. Stone recently took over land tended by La Milpa Organica and they're planting seeds for produce for the bistro, as well as for an upcoming second bistro in Liberty Station.

A mammoth poblano chili stuffed with tempeh and sweet potatoes then fried using the same batter that graces Stone's much-loved Arrogant Bastard onion rings was paired unexpectedly with the sweet and highly alcoholic Malheur 12, plus a cantaloupe-based dessert featuring an icy Evolution Fast Food, Banker's Hill; this was best matched up with Bailleux Cuvée des Jonquilles, a *saison* brewed with daffodils. All in all, it was a solid meal, vegan or not.

Food aside, one of the best things about the dinner was having a chance to converse with so many vegans and vegetarians. Just like carnivores (or a herd of herbivorian brontosauri), they tend to stick together, so I rarely have the benefit of their perspective for broadening my own edible worldview. Between getting the scoop on how long they'd been abstaining from some of my favorite things (in many cases well over a decade), and confirming once and for all that tofurkey is one of man's worst creations, I asked for opinions on the meal. Each one considered it the best vegan bill of fare they'd come across in San Diego. Even if it was the beer talking, that's

Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens

1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido, 760-294-7866; *stoneworldbistro.com*

Fare: In-season locally, regionally, and organically grown produce; naturally raised meats; "world-inspired" cuisine; meatless Mondays; craft and specialty beers
Hours: Sunday–Thursday 11:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.; Friday–Saturday 11:00 a.m.–12:00 a.m.
Prices: Appetizers $6–$15; lunch $12–$19; dinner $15–$31
Seating: 12,000 square feet of dining space, organic beer garden, open-air patio
Must Try: Meatless Mondays

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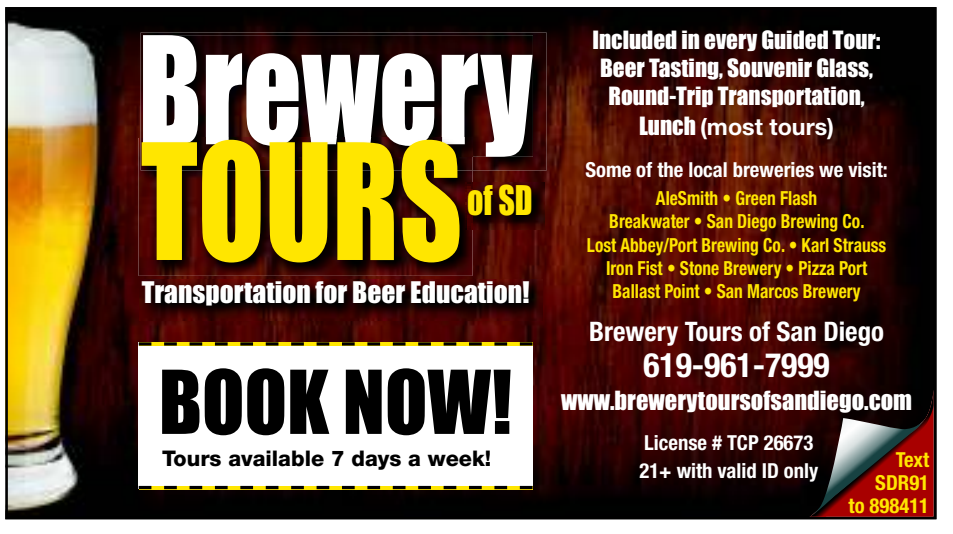
DINING 6-2.indd 65 5/31/11 7:44 AM

high praise, and while this was a one-time-only event, the bistro features a special Meatless Monday menu each week with various veggie vittles, including an avocado taco that earned rave reviews from one of my tablemates.

For other vegans who like suds-accompanied offerings that meet their dietary requirements, there's an organization that's putting on pairings throughout San Diego County on a consistent basis. It's called LoveLikeBeer, and their aim is to give vegans what they want while giving to charities — like the International Rescue Committee, a nonprofit that helps local refugees displaced from their homelands — what they need. That particular charity benefited from a vegan beer-pairing event at North Park's Sea Rocket Bistro on May 12, where numerous dishes were matched with specialty beers such as a from-cask Stone Ruination IPA dry-hopped with citra hops.

Tips from the Table

My new beer buddies' recommendations for good vegan and vegetarian treats: Blind Lady Ale House, Normal Heights; Evolution Fast Food, Banker's Hill; the Linkery, North Park; Lucha Libre Taco Shop, Five Points; Pokez, downtown; Ranchos Natural Foods, Ocean Beach; Ritual Tavern, North Park; Spread, North Park; Tao, Normal Heights; Urban Solace, North Park; Veg-N-Out, North Park; Z Pizza, various locations. ■



DINING 6-2.indd 66 5/31/11 7:45 AM

Barbarians' Delight

Butt, thighs, calves are screaming like kids in the backseat — "Are we there yet?!"

TIN FORK

ED BEDFORD

Only rich people and felons live behind walls, right? Society's afraid of felons, and rich people are afraid of society. So, back to Medieval days! Walled cities! Uh, except now we call them gated communities.

But, guess what... Seems some places let us barbarians in. Like the Coronado Cays.

I've just discovered this. Here I was, around sunset, puffing like a steam train on my bike along ye olde Silver Strand. (Gotta do something before I start taking up two bus seats.) I was at the point where you're five miles from IB, five miles from Coronado, and, man, you've gotta take five. Butt, thighs, calves are screaming like kids in the backseat — "Are we there yet?!"

I decide to ask the guard at the gate how far to the nearest eatery. Drinkery. Anythingery.

"Matter of fact, we have a little café right in here," he says. "First right, second left, first left."

Who knew? So I ride on in, past expensive houses and cars. Midnight-blue Bentley slows at the stop sign beside me. A yellow Beemer lets out two teens at the tennis courts. At fields where kids are playing evening soccer, I make the left and suddenly it's water on either side. Houses and condos, each with their own boat slip. And, sure enough, a sign. "Calypso Cafe. Coffee, bagels, sandwiches, and more."

In a jiffy, I'm standing in front of two palapa-style palm-frond umbrellas. They shade a fenced café terrace with flower pots, a giant Mexican ceramic frog, and a little wooden arrow that says: "Welcome to Paradise."

Maybe it's the time of day, dusk, but paradise is how it feels. Light's golden, colors are luminous. Inside's all wine-reds and browns. Brass horns hang on the walls. The counter's at the other end — over by an entrance from the other side. It has a patio, too, which must catch the morning sun.

Lady appears from behind a display case. "Can I help you?"

She sure can. 'Cause I've just spotted the dinner menu on the counter. Dishes start with a rack of lamb for, uh, $28. Chicken kabob's $16. Best deal looks like a teriyaki salmon wrap for $13.95.

"You still doing lunch?" I ask, because, hey, sun's setting, but lamb's not on my horizon. Need more options.

"Oh, yes, certainly," the lady says. "Breakfast ended at 11:00 a.m. But you can have any of the lunch items."

Her name's Hanan. Born in Jordan, brought up here. Lives in the Cays. Is a grandma now. This is her place. She hauls out another menu from behind the counter.

Lunch. This I can do. Salads, like the Asian chicken, are all $7.95. "Café sandwiches," where you choose your own meat, bread, cheese, and veggie, go for $5.95. Cheeseburger and fries is $5.95, a Mediterranean chicken wrap is $6.95, a gyro with lamb and beef costs $7.95. Fish and chips, with three fish and "a tangy coleslaw," $8.99. Can't resist glancing at the breakfast menu, too. Some real bargains there. Sunrise muffin, with egg, cheese, and bacon or ham, $2.95. Biscuits and gravy, $4.75. Breakfast plate (two eggs, potatoes, bacon, ham or sausage, toast), $5.95. *Sigh*.

Hanan, a persuasive grandma, started with a coffee cart.

That Asian salad looks tempting. It's got chicken breast, cabbage, shredded carrots, crispy wontons, and Asian dressing — meaning ginger, for sure. But now I'm wondering if they have happy-hour specials.

"Yes," says Hanan. "We have sautéed shrimp for $5.95 tonight."

I could go with that, but at the last second decide on a baba ganoush ($6). They have wines, like a chard for $5 a glass, or imported beers for $3.50. Not bad, but I've still got to ride five muscle-crunching miles to get back to town. So I ask for a coffee ($1.75) instead.

I take my cup of joe out to the patio (to the sunny Cays side, natch). It's country-quiet. All you hear is halyards slapping against masts. See they have their own dock below.

Hanan arrives with the food loaded on plates. The baba ganoush has golden rivulets of olive oil snaking through the mushed eggplant. I scoop a couple of pita bread loads. Ooh…Love eggplant. *Cerveza* would be so good here. I turn to the fish. It's cracklin' hot, battered, extra fresh. Cod, I bet. I toss extra salt on and gouge the pieces through the lumpy tartar sauce. The coleslaw is tart and acts as a mouth freshener. Dee-lish.

Hanan had to fight to get this restaurant up and running. "For 42 years, you couldn't even get a coffee in the Cays," she says. "Finally, I persuaded the homeowners' association to let me open a coffee cart."

Then she convinced them to let her start this full-on eatery. Opened last July (she says the first anniversary, this coming July 8, is gonna be big, with wine tastings, food, music...). So, how much have Cays people adopted this place? "You should come by in the morning," she says. "Some turn up for coffee in their robes."

But why so cheap, in this zillionaires' haven?

"This is a gated community, but, actually, most everybody's living on a budget."

Hanan's two grandkids, Elias and Gianna, come and hang around her knees. Sun's dipping behind Grand Caribe Cay. It's suddenly cooling. Guess I'd better get back to the world before they lock me in for the night.

"I'll be back for breakfast," I say. Kidding, though I would love to try her $5 "choose your own filling" omelet.

"Wear your pajamas," she says. ■

The Place: *Calypso Cafe, 507 Grand Caribe Causeway, Coronado Cays, 619-423-5144*
Type of Food: *American*
Prices: *Sunrise muffin, with egg, cheese, and bacon or ham, $2.95; biscuits and gravy, $4.75; breakfast plate (two eggs, potatoes, bacon, ham or sausage, toast), $5.95; Asian chicken salad, $7.95; café sandwich (your choice of meat, bread, cheese, veggie), $5.95; cheeseburger, fries, $5.95; Mediterranean chicken wrap, $6.95, fish and chips, $8.99*
Hours: *7:30 a.m.–9:00 p.m., daily (Saturday–Sunday, from 8:00 a.m.)*
Bus: *901*
Nearest Bus Stop: *Entrance to Coronado Cays, Silver Strand (half-mile walk)*

Basil in Old Town Is the Morning Hero
By Ed Bedford — May 28, 2011, 7:30 a.m.

Tijuana, Revolución Revolution
By Ed Bedford — May 28, 2011, 3:05 a.m.

Smartest Café in the Park?
By Ed Bedford — May 27, 2011, 5:46 p.m.

Pacifica Del Mar
By Brandon Hernández — May 27, 2011, 1:18 p.m.

Pink Pork — and Cleaning Meat the Caribbean Way
By Naomi Wise — May 26, 2011, 8:28 p.m.

A Mystery SOLVED (and consumed) in the Ranch
By Brandon Hernández — May 26, 2011, 7:35 p.m.

Arab Tacos?
By Ed Bedford — May 26, 2011, 6:33 p.m.

A Mystery Is Brewing in the Ranch
By Brandon Hernández — May 26, 2011, 12:31 p.m.

No "Mike's La Jolla," Just Panaderia
By Naomi Wise — May 26, 2011, 12:03 a.m.

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Calendar
RESTAURANT

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

A complete searchable list of over 1300 restaurants is available online at **SanDiegoReader.com.** *Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a midrange entrée.* **Inexpensive:** below $10; **moderate:** $10 to $19; **expensive:** $20 to $29; **very expensive:** more than $30.

Alpine

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Rd., Alpine, 619-445-9902. Tasteful, ambitious little trattoria with scenic patio dining. The pizzas are outstanding with airy, silken crusts. Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. Expensive.

Baja

From the United States use the prefix 011-52 when calling Mexico.

Big Boy Restaurant Boulevard Agua Caliente #9892, Tijuana, 664-686-3788. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food and big gringo breakfasts, this Big Boy knockoff draws a cross-section of Baja's big shots. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive.

La Espadaña Avenida Sanchez Taboada #10813, Tijuana, 664-634-1488. This place does great oven-cooked leg of lamb, tasting like wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its juices with oregano. Terrific flame-grilled beefsteaks, too. Moderate.

Mercado Sobre Ruedas Colonia Lucio Blanco (from Tijuana, on toll road, take first Rosarito exit; turn left at third), Rosarito. This huge flea market materializes every Sunday (morning to mid-afternoon); food booths offer a carnival of authentic dishes like barbecued mutton, savory Jalisco-style goat stew, street tacos. Rock-bottom prices; cash only.

El Rincón del Oso Mercado Hidalgo, Calle Victoria #47, Tijuana. Kid for breakfast? You scoop the juices and meat into a hot corn tortilla, adding cilantro, lime, grated onions, and a splash of salsa. It's meaty, slightly rich, almost gamey — like deer or buffalo. Inexpensive.

Tacos el Francés Paseo de Playas de Tijuana #2553, Tijuana. Cisco the cook flaps the cloth open, pulls a tongue out, plonks it on the chopping block. Chop chop chop. Your first cow-tongue quesadilla? Inexpensive.

Banker's Hill

Inn at the Park 3615 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-291-0999. Despite a touch of mango here, chipotle there, it's the nice, conservative, meat-and-potatoes comfort food that the regulars here prefer. Wilder hits include calamari fritto misto, duck breast, and coconut-lime crème brûlée. Moderate.

Jimmy Carter's Café 3172 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery at the edge of Balboa Park has Indian breakfasts — try chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crepe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal,* and chutneys). Good Mexican and decent Chinese food, too. Inexpensive.

Bonita

Romesco 4346 Bonita Rd., Bonita, 619-475-8627. Sophisticated Mexican food, including smoked marlin carpaccio, grilled duck breast, escolar. The whole menu is worth exploring, full of surprising treats. Moderate to expensive.

Carlsbad

Armenian Café 3126 Carlsbad Bl., Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, but even better are the owner's mom's *kibbe* (nut-filled lamb meatball) and rosewater-scented *kashta lea* dessert. Lovely elevated patio. Moderate-plus.

California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. Fresh California cuisine in a luxurious hotel dining room. Moderate to expensive.

Chula Vista

D'Lish Pizza and Pasta 386 E. H St., Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. This chain prides itself on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now it's adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." Moderate.

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. The tasty happy-hour specials make a visit worth the trip: Have a 1/2-pound hamburger with french fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Inexpensive.

City Heights

African Spice Restaurant 4348 54th St., City Heights, 619-342-5945. Fascinating Somalian food, just seven dollars — as much rice, salad, spaghetti, goat meat, beef, chicken (lamb and tilapia when available) as you can fit in your polystyrene box, along with a banana to break up and mix in, Somali-style. Inexpensive.

Bale French Sandwich Shop 4879 University Ave., City Heights, 619-283-4352. The Vietnamese do French baguette sandwiches better than the French — with some spicy Asian touches. Inexpensive.

Taste of Africa Cuisine 5241 University Ave., City Heights, 619-583-5788. At this gathering place for Somalis, the cuisine combines African, Italian, Arab, and Indian influences, emphasizing fish, lamb, and goat meat. Start with a *fadareshin,* a mixed sampler plate of meats, spaghetti, rice, and veggies. Inexpensive.

College Area

Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Bl., College Area, 619-229-9050. Classy atmosphere, tame spicing. You'll have to ask for "hot." Chicken *mussaman* is delicious with taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Health treat: *som tum,* green papaya salad. Inexpensive.

State Street Grill 5131 College Ave., College Area, 619-286-4700. Off-campus eatery for students who need a break from cafeteria fare. This place has similar prices but with more panache, a slightly continental feel. All-day breakfasts, arty salads, decent sushi. Try the Lollipop sushi roll. Inexpensive.

Coronado

1500 Ocean 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-522-8490. Modern Cal cuisine with a blissful bay view and superb ingredients, so finely cooked you'll be thrilled to eat your veggies. Expensive.

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Café 1134 1134 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-1134. Interesting omelets, salads, and *panini* (e.g., roast beef and bleu-cheese crumbles) from a local reincarnation of a Left Bank café to hang out, chat, think deep thoughts. Inexpensive.

Candelas on the Bay 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-4900. Same serious Mex cuisine as the downtown branch in blissful bayside surroundings, with great happy-hour grazing bargains in the bar. Otherwise expensive.

Spiro's Gyros 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-1225. Watch the sunset sipping Greek wines. Low prices keep Spiro's popular with locals and tourists. Try moussaka or souvlaki chicken, marinated in *tzatziki* sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Inexpensive.

Del Mar

Le Bambou 2634 Del Mar Heights Rd., Del Mar, 858-259-8138. No mere "*pho* joint," this gracious restaurant serves exquisite versions of the sophisticated Vietnamese dishes of prewar Saigon. Low-moderate.

Milton's Deli 2660 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. Jewish deli goes multiethnic. Stuff yourself with stuffed cabbage, overstuffed deli sandwiches, crisp-skinned cheese blintzes, *matzoh brei,* hot brisket with latkes — or chicken-fried steak, if that's your bag. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Downtown

Bay Café 1050 N. Harbor Dr., Downtown, 619-595-1083. If famished at the ferry landing, you can eat decent burgers, good clam chowder, or other basic fare in the bare-bones interior, or tote it upstairs to a serene bay-view terrace. Inexpensive.

Blue Point 565 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-6623. In a handsome, plushy, noisy dining room, pristine seafood and Prime-grade steaks and chops. Expensive.

Brian's 24 828 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-702-8410. Open 24/7, it has a fabulous peanut butter burger with bacon. Plus a gothic bar with Joan Crawford's heel marks denting it where she danced. And bargain breakfast and lunch specials. Inexpensive to moderate.

Ciro's Pizzeria 534 Market St., Downtown, 619-696-0405. This small pizza parlor has that "back East" feel about it: old-time photos of baseball fields, New York City. Best combo: chicken bacon pesto. Inexpensive.

Sally's Seafood on the Water One Market Place at Manchester Grand Hyatt, Downtown, 619-358-6740. Great view, and an appetizer sampler makes delicious grazing, as does a raw tuna and salmon Napoleon. Black cod with miso-orange broth is a sensuous entrée. Expensive.

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-239-4194. Credible Creole cooking in airy café. Sandwiches include an outstanding oyster po' boy (big juicy oysters, light batter) and a fine, fully packed approximation of a muffaletta. The jambalaya is okay, too. Inexpensive.

Wolffy's Place 844 Market St., Downtown, 619-234-2626. Bob Wolff and his brother Steve bring Chicago to our fair city, lock, stock and Gonnella bread buns. That includes funny looks (at best) if you try to splotch ketchup on your hot dog. Not done in Windy City. Good Prohibition-era atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate.

East Village

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar 410 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-531-8869. Hipster atmosphere, late-night hours, and thin-crust Connecticut pizzas, which include toppings like mashed potato with bacon and cheese, or Little Neck clams. Inexpensive.

Cowboy Star Restaurant and Butcher Shop 640 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-450-5880. A Western-themed restaurant specializing in great steaks and game meats, where the food is as good as the decor, and the decor is more fun than a rodeo clown. Expensive.

El Cajon

Chen's Golden Palace 530 N. 2nd St., El Cajon, 619-442-2541. A Lao-Chinese family serves mostly basic Chinese cuisine, plus a few Southeast Asian dishes like Thai spicy shrimp noodles — and good fish 'n' chips. Inexpensive.

Palms Family Restaurant 1255 E. Main St., El Cajon. Traditional Middle Eastern eatery and social center for Iraqis, Syrians. Which means excellent food, especially appetizers like eggplant and tabbouleh. Mideast videos. Inexpensive.

Encinitas

El Callejon Restaurant 345 S. Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2793. Great atmosphere in a hacienda with multiple rooms and patio spaces, serving zesty mainland Mexican cooking with unusual dishes like shrimp *zarandeados* with sauce of chiles, beef in cilantro sauce, and a *parrillada* (mixed grill) to serve two. Moderate.

The Original 101 Diner 552 First St., Encinitas, 760-753-2123. The down-home cooking includes all-day breakfast ranging from really cheap biscuits and sausage gravy to a pretty cheap top-sirloin steak and eggs. A bacon-cheddar burger with fruit is a good surprise combo, or try spinach salad. Inexpensive.

Escondido

Centre City Café 2680 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-489-6011. Classic American fare, including exemplary chicken-fried steak with a crackly crust and smooth, peppery cream gravy. USDA Choice steaks offered at rock-bottom prices. Huge portions, low prices.

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 S. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-740-5963. Recipes are from all of Europe for breads with great textures and depths of flavor. A treat: breakfast on the front porch with cup of espresso and scones. Inexpensive.

Golden Hill

Krakatoa 1128 25th St., Golden Hill, 619-230-0272. Ghost-ridden coffee house and neighborhood hangout offers garden seating and light eating, mainly breakfast or lunch sandwiches named after the volcanoes of the world (get it?). Inexpensive.

Hillcrest

Arrivederci 3845 Fourth St., Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. A narrow, ever-crowded room with a long menu offering a familiar regional Italian potpourri, including reliable veal in a brandy cream sauce, "straw and hay" pesto pasta, shellfish pasta. Moderate.

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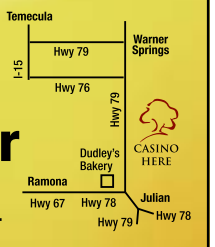

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Calendar
RESTAURANT

Baja Betty's 1421 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-269-8510. Extensive cocktail, margarita, and tequila list and regular Cal-Mex food in a lively atmosphere. Inexpensive to moderate.

Imperial Beach

Lydia's Café and Nightclub 1628 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. Easygoing dancing/eatery (since 1957) offers sporadically available entrée platter of *birría en su jugo* (goat in its juices) and filling snacks like taquitos *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream). Inexpensive.

Kearny Mesa

Vietnamese Buffet
Lunch (11-3) or dinner (5-9)
Phat Restaurant
4633 Convoy St. #107
San Diego 92111
858-268-0668
See our coupon in this section.

Tofu House 4646 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. Korean tofu dishes, flavorful and healthy, but with meat, too. Try *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop yourself and a side of tasty fresh kimchi. Inexpensive.

Tropical Star 6163 Balboa Ave., Kearny Mesa, 858-488-5900. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Inexpensive.

Kensington-Talmadge

Kensington Grill 4055 Adams Ave., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-281-4014. This comfortable-but-sophisticated neighborhood restaurant has found a fine formula for seasonal California cuisine. Early-bird three-course dinner moderate; regular menu moderate to expensive.

La Jolla

Brockton Villa 1235 Coast Bl., La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Great Cove view, with best food at breakfast/brunch: Coast Toast, the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with orange flavor. Coffee is excellent. Moderate to expensive.

La Jolla Brew House 7536 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Solid food, like the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Russian stout) or the roasted potato. Best of all, the hefty, low-cholesterol buffalo burger. Inexpensive to moderate.

Michele Coulon Pastries 7556-D Fay Ave., La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Cakes are light, moist, rich, and available as wholes, slices, and even "miniatures," plus you can choose tarts, chocolates, ice creams, and breakfast pastries. Moderate.

La Mesa

Lake Murray Café 5465 Lake Murray Bl., La Mesa, 619-433-0180. Comfort food in generous quantities. All the omelets are four-eggers, with sides like biscuits and gravy. Evening meals include meat loaf, liver and onions, stuffed pork chops, whole (head-on) fish. Inexpensive.

Leucadia

The Calypso Café 576 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. The cuisine is French, ranging from warhorses like onion soup and coq au vin to Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates. Mussels are the specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Upper-moderate.

Linda Vista

Sab-E-Lee 2405 Ulric St., Linda Vista, 858-650-6868. Tiny eatery serving authentic, fiery, fabulous food from northeast Thailand, as spicy as you want. Don't miss onion-rich *tom yum* soup or amazing liver salad. Look for "Linda Vista Food" awning. Cash only, BYO, no reservations, waits at prime-time. Inexpensive.

Little Italy

Anthology 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891. User-friendly, modern-American cuisine (local produce, natural meats, wonderful breads) in huge, chic jazz nightclub. Expensive on up, if you drink anything but tap water.

Logan Heights

La Doña 1784 Newton Ave., Logan Heights, 619-233-4939. This historic café serves home cooking, Mexican style, with super-spicy salsa and meals like scrambled eggs and chorizo with rice and refried beans, *chicharrones*, *pozole*, and menudo. Inexpensive.

Midway District

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www.BrazilbytheBay.com
See our coupon in this section

Hancock Street Café 3354 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-408-2101. Mario is from New York and knows his pasta. You can expect a good-value special, like spaghetti and meatballs. Sometimes he'll throw in a bottle of red wine. Inexpensive.

Mira Mesa

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-693-3663. Hospitable chef-owner Kim Trang makes excellent *pho bo* (beef noodle soup) but also offers hundreds of other items, all cooked home style. Inexpensive.

Miramar

Madras Café 9484 Black Mountain Rd., Miramar, 858-695-6229. Vegetarian cuisine of South India, centering on stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp, crepe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like *uttapams*. (Try the last with the delicious, not-too-spicy chili-onion stuffing.) Inexpensive.

Super Buffet 8998 Miramar Rd., Miramar, 858-566-1888. Start at the Mongolian grill. Pick your raw prawns, chicken, pork, beef, *satays*. The fresh sashimi — such as salmon or tuna — is scrumptious. Don't miss the chicken feet. Inexpensive.

Mission Beach

Sportsmen's Seafoods 1617 Quivira Rd., Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy fish 'n' chips platter. Inexpensive.

Mission Hills

Izakaya Masa 928 Ft. Stockton Dr., Mission Hills, 619-542-1354. Friendly spot serves interesting Japanese tapas. Among the hits: crunchy, spicy *chuka kurage* (jellyfish salad); fried oysters (*kaki*); ethereal fried tofu in broth; and *kara-age* (spicy fried chicken). Inexpensive to moderate.

Shakespeare Pub & Grille 3701 India St., Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. English pub grub is bluff and plainspoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing). Inexpensive.

Mission Valley

Bully's East 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. Or try the Bully Burger, French dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

National City

Lai Thai Restaurant 1430 E. Plaza Bl., National City, 619-474-5546. The soups, *tom kah* (spicy coconut) and *tom yum* (hot and sour), are good, as is the house Lai Thai Fish (usually tilapia) in delicious *panang* coconut-curry sauce. Inexpensive to moderate.

Normal Heights

Jyoti Bihanga 3351 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Bengali-tinged vegetarian health food from Sri Chinmoy devotees can be delicious. Chutney-topped Neatloaf bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, Infinite Blue (brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing). Inexpensive.

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"slow food" cuisine here features local ingredients and made-from-scratch preparations. The focus is on sausages. Some of the best include the juicy "super bison Mexi-dog," the linguisa, and the Polynesian pork. Moderate.

The Ritual Tavern 4095 30th St., North Park, 619-283-1618. A quiet, civilized tavern serving Niman meats, Jidori chicken, locally grown organic vegetables, and a mouth-filling, étouffée-thick Saddlebrush (Yankee) gumbo that's not remotely Cajun or Creole (it's got carrots but no okra or filé). Moderate.

Sicilian Thing Pizza 4046 30th St., North Park, 619-282-3000. Sicilian-style pizzas are inch-thick, bready, but lighter than Chicago deep dish. When you order, they add sauce, cheese, and put it back in the oven to double cook. Open late. Inexpensive.

Ocean Beach

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro 2265 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Also 897 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-942-2104. Eclectic dishes designed to go with wine until late evening, with bottles a pittance over retail. Low-moderate.

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Bl., Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619. Also 3910 30th St., North Park, 619-574-1288. Healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in a tropical setting. A big plus: zero attitude. Top picks are the seafood dishes and the house-made mole sauce with a zillion ingredients. Inexpensive.

Oceanside

Paul's Place 3671 Mission Ave., Oceanside, 760-721-0124. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced over salad, and the gyros mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials and meaty burgers. Inexpensive.

Old Town

El Agave 2304 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-220-0692. Serious Mexican food highlighting mainland regional cuisines, including five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas). Moderate.

Barra Barra 4016 Wallace Ave., Old Town, 619-291-3200. Yes, it's tourist central, but the patio is real and so is the history: Somebody's been living on this spot since 1838. Cheap happy hour deals such as Indian flatbread tacos, and there's a free Thursday Tequila Tasting with generous appetizers. Inexpensive to low moderate.

Pacific Beach

The Australian Pub 1014 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. Try the Road Kill sandwich (grilled chicken breast with hot sauce and cheese) or the huge, baroque Aussie Burger. Inexpensive.

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont St., Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. P.B.'s most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold Mex/Asian/Cajun flavors. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. Moderate.

Point Loma

The Pearl 1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma, 619-226-6100. The fare is California-eclectic and emphasizes grazing, with local produce and sustainable meat and fish. Candied pork belly, "deconstructed" shrimp nachos, wings du jour, and salmon with skin are among the hits. Moderate.

Red Sails 2614 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-223-3030. Vintage waterside eatery serves seafood and steaks of uneven quality. Start with clams on the half-shell or clam chowder. Coconut shrimp entrée is a good, guilty pleasure; finfish fare less well. Low-moderate.

Solana Beach

California Pizza Kitchen 437 S. Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999. Additional locations in Mission Valley, Carmel Mountain, University City, Vista, Chula Vista. The Original BBQ Chicken Pizza, the chain's first hit, is their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. Inexpensive to moderate.

Fidel's Little Mexico 749 Genevieve and 607 Valley Avenue (two entrances), Solana Beach, 858-755-5292. Old-line place where the Del Mar race crowd goes for a "safe" Mexican experience. Yet, alluring. Look for happy hour deals. One fat taco will almost fill you up. Inexpensive to moderate.

Sorrento Valley

Corner House Café & Pizzeria 11815 Sorrento Valley Rd., Sorrento Valley, 858-755-3183. You lunch outside in country-style gardens, hidden inside a glossy business park. Sandwiches reign: try the Ironman (chicken, avocado, cheese) or Sorrento's Choice (turkey, cream cheese, sunflower seeds). Sophisticated pastas, too. Inexpensive.

South Park

Big Kitchen 3003 Grape St., South Park, 619-234-5789. Judy "the Beauty" Forman presides over this highly social scene of big healthy breakfasts and lunches, including from-scratch waffles, muffins, omelets and scrambles, vegan choices. Inexpensive.

University Heights

El Zarape 4642 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little restaurant is proof that not all taco shop food is equal — try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada with generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat, or scallop burritos or well-prepared soups. Inexpensive.

Valley Center

Fiore's 777 Harrah's Way, Valley Center, 877-777-2457. The casino's most upscale restaurant offers luscious Angus steaks and numerous seafood entrées. For lighter eating there's an oyster bar attached. Best attraction: the long, adventurous wine list. Moderate oyster bar; upper-moderate to very expensive in restaurant.

RESTCAPS 6-2.indd 71 5/31/11 9:16 AM

blurt
the inside track

Irreplaceable. "I just did music for fun back then," says Sara Petite. "About six years ago, Martin from the Ould Sod asked me if I wanted to play at their amnesty benefit." Petite and drummer John Kuhlken had recently begun dating. "I told John, 'Everybody's gonna have a band except for me.'" Kuhlken helped her put a group together that included Rick Wilkins and Wade Maurer. This lineup would become the core of

"Best friends" Kuhlken and Petite in happier times

Sara Petite and the Sugar Daddies, so named, Petite says, "Because the guys were all over 40."

Kuhlken died unexpectedly in the early morning hours of Friday, May 20, of a blood infection. A survivor of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Kuhlken had a clean bill of health going into what would ultimately be the couple's last weekend together. On May 13 and 14, Sara Petite and the Sugar Daddies played gigs at Pappy and Harriet's in Pioneertown near Joshua Tree. "It was probably the best weekend ever," Petite recalls. The following Wednesday, Petite says Kuhlken wasn't feeling well and left work early; that night he was admitted to the emergency room at Alvarado hospital.

The news of Kuhlken's passing came as a shock, especially for those who saw him perform at this year's Adams Avenue Roots Festival on April 30 or with Brawley at Bar Leucadian on May 9.

A native San Diegan, Kuhlken was born in 1961 and attended Patrick Henry High School in San Carlos. He graduated from SDSU and worked by day as a copywriter at the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. The founding Sugar Daddy also drummed with the Slidewinders, Brawley, the Nards, Deep in the Shed, the Targets, and the MacAnanys. He was 49. Kuhlken is survived by a sister, Janet Wray, and a brother, Brian. A memorial service was held Friday, May 27, at the Normal Heights Methodist Church, within walking distance of Kuhlken's last local performance.

What does the future look like for Sara Petite? She says she doesn't know and doesn't want to talk about it. Although they worked and lived together for almost six and a half years, Petite says she and Kuhlken kept their lives offstage private. "He was my best friend. We did everything together. John," she says, "is irreplaceable."

— Dave Good

SoundWave Crashes. The beach-front music venue that was known for 13 years as Cane's has ceased operations.

The 900-capacity Cane's hosted Snoop Dogg, Prince, Linkin Park as well as local bands when previous owner Eric Leitstein ran the Mission Beach nightspot from 1996 until 2009. That's when Tom Lochtefeld, who holds a 99-year master lease for the Belmont Park complex, forced Leitstein out and took over Cane's and renamed it SoundWave. Lochtefeld owns the neighboring pay-to-surf amusement/restaurant complex called the WaveHouse.

SoundWave stopped booking music last month. Lochtefeld says that SoundWave is now available to be rented out for private events that may host bands.

"It's a shame that building [at 3105 Oceanfront Walk] is being underutilized," says Leitstein, who recently opened the Union Kitchen and Tap restaurant in Encinitas. "We successfully operated that place as a bar and venue even after the fire." (In 2009, Cane's sustained a kitchen fire.) "We employed a hundred people. It's not easy to operate a venue like that. It took me years to figure it out. Tom thought he could just come in and take over. But there are a lot of moving parts."

The future of the Belmont Park complex is uncertain. In November, Lochtefeld filed for bankruptcy when the city told him the rent on his Belmont Park facility would increase from $70,000 to $480,000 a year. Leitstein paid $300,000 a year to rent Cane's from Lochtefeld.

An insider with knowledge of the Belmont Park lease says that they expect control of the facility may revert to the lending bank.

Leitstein says he may have an interest in reopening Cane's. "There have been discussions," he says.

Though SoundWave closed out, WaveHouse welcomed LA Riots.

Lochtefeld says, "I think the city, the bank, and myself will come to an agreement by the first of July."

Vladimir Balotsky, supervising property agent for the City of San Diego, says he can't comment because of ongoing litigation.

Meanwhile, the WaveHouse will continue to present outdoor DJ/electronic events each Sunday this summer. Techno duo LA Riots headlined a show there on May 29.

— Ken Leighton

Rockologist. "Rock and roll didn't officially come to San Diego State University until the Buffalo Springfield concert in 1968. That was the first show that was actually called a rock and roll concert." Jamie Lennox, 28, an SDSU archaeologist, is writing a book about the history of all of the music ever performed at SDSU. "My bosses are working on a book about history and archaeology at SDSU, and me being the resident music geek, the director said that I could research the music."

Lennox works in the Tactical Information Center under the chair of SDSU's Archaeology Department. "It was originally supposed to be a two-page spread in their book, but when I came back with my findings, they realized that this is something bigger."

Lennox says that in the beginning, campus concerts were produced by students for students. One of the earliest outside promoters to tap into the ticket-buying goldmine that was SDSU's student body was 22-year-old Roger Hedgecock, a future mayor of San Diego. Months before the Woodstock appearance that

(continued on page 74)

BRICK BY BRICK

Wednesday June 8, Room 13 presents etix

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DISMANTLED • CYANOTIC
DJ ACUCRACK
DJ ROBIN ROTH
DJ BRIAN POLLARD

Saturday, June 11 etix

FEAR FACTORY
PIN HEAD
HELSOTT
UNDERTHESTONE
FURY NEVER FADES
AENEA

Friday, June 3
TO VIOLENTLY VOMIT
DOWNSPELL • ALL WILL SUFFER
SEMTEX VEST • IMBALANCED
JESUS CHRIST VS THE WORLD

Saturday, June 4 AGTP
ALL OVER THE PLACE

Thursday, June 9
SEAWALL • CLOCKWORK
HIT DOG HOLLAR • DIVIDED BY DESIGN
PARLOR REGIMENT

Friday, June 10 etix
LIGHTER SHADE OF BROWN
M.T.E. HIT SQUAD • AS THE SUN SETS FIRE
MR LEAN WITH NONSTOP RECORDS
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Sunday, June 12
KING HAMMOND • THE GHETTO PENGUINS

Wednesday, June 15, 22, 23, 30
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Thursday June 16, Afton presents
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Sunday, June 19 etix
KIRBY'S DREAM BAND

Monday, June 20
BRIAN OLIVE

Friday, June 24 etix
ACCIDENT EXPERIMENT • SUNLIT ETHER
IN EVERY BREATH • TIGER PIDGEON

Saturday June 25 etix
HELL ON HEELS BURLESQUE REVIEW
presents "ROAD TRIP STRIP"
Guest appearance by
ANITA COOKIE (NY) • BARBARY DOLL (SF)

6/29 Bastard Saints 7/1 The Sinister Whisperz Tour 7/15 The Amalgamated • Social Green
7/16 The Iron Maidens 7/22 Foam Weapon League 7/23 Dazed & Confused • Hellbent
7/24 Acoustic Alliance 7/28 Red Skunk Jipzee Swing Band 7/29 A Twist of Metal for Tuscaloosa
7/30 Steve Knight 8/6 The Chop Tops 8/13 Afroman 9/6 Agnostic Front

Friday, June 17, Sean Healey presents etix

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PURPLE DUCTIONS
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Saturday, June 18 etix

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Harrah's RINCON SAN DIEGO NORTH

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blurt

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would make Santana a household name, he booked the band into the Aztec Bowl (site of the Viejas Arena) in 1969 in what was the band's first local gig. The May 11 concert also featured Lee Michaels, Canned Heat, and the Grateful Dead.

One of the playbills SDSU rockologist Lennox dug up.

Aztec Center, being razed as of this writing, housed two smaller indoor venues: Montezuma Hall, capacity 1000, and the 250-capacity Backdoor. "Aztec Center was important to the San Diego punk movement of the 1970s, especially when the [hometown] Penetrators opened for the Ramones in 1978," says Lennox. The Ramones played at SDSU on seven different occasions between 1977 and 1990. During a 1980 show, Lennox says, "the crowd rushed the stage and actually caused it to move, band and all, and moshing caused structural damage to Montezuma Hall. The Associated Students tried to ban future punk concerts. They were unsuccessful." Lennox is still in the research process and asks that anyone with SDSU concert memories, photos, set lists, or memorabilia contact her at *music.sdsu@gmail.com*.

— Dave Good

Record-Release Roundup. Downspell's release party for their new full-length *The Violent Majority* happens Friday, June 3, at Brick by Brick. "It's the kick-off to our West Coast tour with To Violently Vomit," says singer Tyson Montrucchio. "The name [of the record] is a play on the phrase Silent Majority, reflecting on today's political climate in London, Egypt, Libya, America, and everywhere that civilian protests have turned violent." Guests on the album include Dan Lilker (Nuclear Assault, Anthrax), Kevin Sharp (Venomous Concept, Brutal Truth), and Travis Ryan (Cattle Decapitation). The June 3 show will also serve as the U.S.-release party for the band's new split

Downspell spells "the silent majority" *The Violent Majority.*

CD with All Will Suffer, on U.K. label Feto Records.

Hershel Abram debuts his 26-song double album *War of Music Volume 1* with a June 7 release party at the AC Lounge in North Park. "The show will start off with a live interview hosted by the local weekly talk show *The Break*, and then I'll be performing a few of my singles off the album," says Abram. The free show will include a screening of Abram's new video "Weather the Storm," with the first 50 attendees getting a free copy of the album. Abram has signed a one-year deal with NBC for his music to air on a morning news program.

Other new releases for June include Grant Clarkson's *Dearly Beloved*, an album of acoustic jazz trio standards (upright bass, piano, drums) recorded "in the very traditional style during one session on March 15, with no computer bullshit," according to Clarkson.

Also expect a six-song EP from Genius of Soul and new full-lengths from glam-slammers Street of Little Girls (recorded at Black Box Studio with Greg Gerardi), folky duo Berkley Hart (Crow), and Action Andy Rasmussen's new all-star band Action Andy and the Hightones, featuring former Mojo Nixon cohort Skid Roper on drums, Xavier Anaya (Trebels, Hoods, Baja Bugs) on lead guitar, and Tom Ward (Nashville Ramblers, Fairmounts) on upright and electric bass.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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

The Transport of Voluptuousness
By Garrett Harris — May 30, 2011, 1:49 a.m.

Steve White Memorial Event June 25
By Jay Allen Sanford — May 29, 2011, 3:14 p.m.

Musician Profile: Rob Thorsen
By Robert Bush — May 29, 2011, 12:50 p.m.

Bunnymen, Red Flag, New Order Sill Raging on New 91.3 FM Show
By Jay Allen Sanford — May 28, 2011, 11:57 p.m.

Use Your Sick Days on These Summer Music Festivals
By Chad Deal — May 28, 2011, 10:05 a.m.

Memorial Day Weekend Concert Pick: 12 Bands in 12 Hours
By Jay Allen Sanford — May 28, 2011, 2:39 a.m.

Jazz Live: Joshua White Quartet
By Robert Bush — May 27, 2011, 3:16 p.m.

Randy Chiurazzi's Got Talent
By Chad Deal — May 27, 2011, 2:29 p.m.

Kava Lounge New Open Mic Night Debuts June 1
By Jay Allen Sanford — May 27, 2011, 2:14 a.m.

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IN MOTION TRIO + 2
ILLUMINAUTS

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GAYNGS • JAMUEL SAXON

SUNDAY • JUNE 5
JOEY CAPE'S BAD LOUD
CORY BRANAN • NOEL JORDAN

MONDAY • JUNE 6
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PERSONAL AND THE PIZZAS

SATURDAY • JUNE 11
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TROPICAL POPSICLE

SUNDAY • JUNE 12
TIMBER TIMBRE
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MONDAY • JUNE 13
ANTI MONDAY LEAGUE PRESENTS
THE BROTHERS OF BRAZIL
BLACKOUT PARTY • PEBS

TUESDAY • JUNE 14
MEAT PUPPETS

THURSDAY • JUNE 16
...AND YOU WILL KNOW US BY
THE TRAIL OF DEAD

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THE DONKEYS • NEW MEXICO
JOHN MEEKS

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AESOP ROCK • KIMYA DAWSON

SUNDAY • JUNE 19
TWO GALLANTS • THE MUMLERS

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THE 400 UNIT
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Mondays and Tuesdays
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SUSIE BONGO OF THE MARDELS

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THE WITCHDOCTORS

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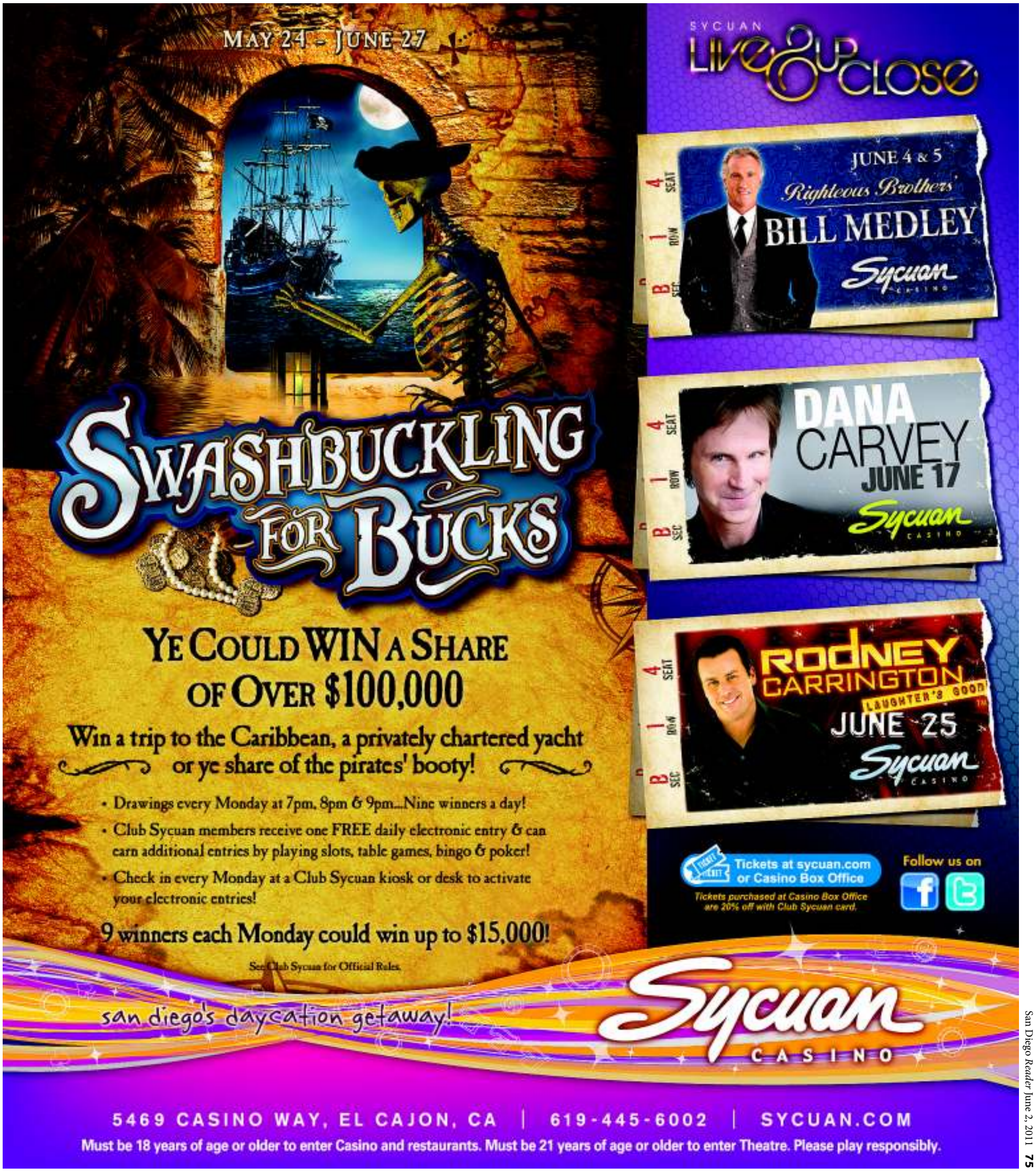

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FRIDAY 6/3 • 9PM

PLATINUM ROCKSTARS

W/WAYWARD SONS & DJ MANCAT
SATURDAY 6/4 • 9PM

SOL E MAR

SUNDAY 6/5 • 8PM

Si*Se

W/KARLOS PAEZ
WEDNESDAY 6/8 • 9PM

THE FARMERS

W/STONE RIVER BOYS FEAT. DAVE GONZALES OF THE PALADINS AND HACIENDA BROS
THURSDAY 6/9 • 8PM

FREDDIE McGREGOR

W/THE NIGHT DOCTORS AND DJ CARLOS CULTURE
SUNDAY 6/12 • 9PM

BUDDY GUY

W/BEN POWELL
MONDAY 6/13 • 8PM

BRENDAN PERRY (DEAD CAN DANCE)

& ROBIN GUTHRIE (COCTEAU TWINS)
TUESDAY 6/14 • 9PM

RHEANNA DOWNEY

W/AUSTIN BURNS
WEDNESDAY 6/15 • 8PM

MARC BROUSSARD

W/MATT HIRES CHIC GAMINE
THURSDAY 6/16 • 8PM

ONE DROP

THE DEVASTATORS
FRIDAY 6/17 • 9PM

Just Added:
7/13 An evening with Seun Kuti & Egypt 80
8/1 Greensky Bluegrass
8/31 Bushwalla
9/16 Young Dubliners
9/21 Buddy Guy
9/23 The Mother Hips

Upcoming Shows:
6/18 Bro-Am After Party hosted by Switchfoot w/ Johnny Rzeznik & Fiction Family
6/19 Salsa Sunday
6/20 & 6/21 Donavon Frankenreiter
6/22 Willie K
6/23 Horace Andy
6/24 Okkervil River
6/25 The Cured
6/26 Glitch Mob
6/28 Musiq Soulchild
6/29 Toots and the Maytals
6/30 Sondre Lerche
7/1 Dead Feather Moon – Album Release
7/2 Pato Banton
7/3 80's Heat
7/7 The New Mastersounds
7/8 Shoreline Rootz and Skanic
7/9 Stepping Feet w/The Pettybreakers
7/10 Rootz Underground w/JR Toots
7/12 Tinariwen
7/14 Cool Ruling – Gregory Isaacs Tribute
7/15 Steely Damned
7/16 The Mutaytor
7/17 Mat McHugh – solo acoustic (The Beautiful Girls) & Mishka
7/19 Ky-Mani Marley and Gramps Morgan
7/22 80's Night! Appetite for Illusion
7/23 Atomic Punks
7/24 Abbey Road
7/27 Ben Sollee
7/29 Generator and Socially Distorted
7/30 Wild Child
7/31 Gin Blossoms
8/3 Marcia Ball
8/5 Dazed and Confused w/Back to Black
8/7 KMFDM
8/12 70's vs 80's w/Wayward Sons
8/14 Aimee Mann
8/19 Beatles vs Stones feat. Rubber Souls and Rocks Off
8/20 Pine Mountain Logs
8/21 Groundation
8/26 90's Night with Red Not Chili Peppers and Vitology
9/2 Steve Miller Tribute – Wild Mountain Honey
9/28 Steve Earle and the Dukes feat. Allison Moorer
9/30 Peter Bjorn and John
11/4 Led Zeppelin 2
11/16 Jim Jefferies – Comedy Show

Happy Hours! 5:00 PM Fri 6/3 The Credentialed Fri 6/10 Atomic Groove

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Classical listings can be found in the Classical Music Guide. Music videos, driving directions, maps, event alerts, coupons, and more available online at **SanDiegoReader.com.**

HOW TO SUBMIT A 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: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
Friday, 8pm — Cinderella. Glam metal. With special guests Sledd and Dirty Leslie. $25.
Saturday, 8pm — Don Carlos and Junior Reid: Firehouse Reunion. With the Scientist. Reggae.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Neil Innes. Comedy/satire.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.
Saturday, 9:30pm — N'Dambi. R&B/soul.
Tuesday, 7:30pm — The Anthology House Band. Jazz/R&B/soul.
Wednesday, 7pm — Edwin McCain and David Ryan Harris. Alt rock.

Arterra: 11966 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-369-6032.
Saturday, noon — Ablaze and West Swell. Island reggae. $10.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
Sunday — The Quick & Easy Boys. Funk/psychedelic/garage rock.

Beach House: 2530 S. Coast Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-753-1321.
Saturday, 6pm — Cowboy Jack. Vintage country. **Free.**

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
Wednesday — Si*Se. Downtempo/electronic.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
Saturday, 2pm — Jazz pianist Matt Savage accompanied by Bob Magnusson on bass and Duncan Moore on drums. $25-$75.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
Thursday, 9pm — Silence Betrayed and Despite the Wolves. Rock/grunge/metal.
Sunday, 6pm — Bands for Burma. Benefit concert with Shocks of Mighty, Green Jacket, and V Child.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Friday, 8pm — Downspell. CD-release party with To Violently Vomit, All Will Suffer, Semitex Vest, Imbalanced, and Jesus Christ vs. the World. $8.
Wednesday, 8pm — Front Line Assembly. With Die Krupps, Cyanotic, DJ Acucrack, DJ Robin Roth, and DJ Bryan Pollard. $18-$20.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Thursday, 8:30pm — Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. With TV Girl and So Many Wizards. $10.
Friday, 8:30pm — Inspired Flight. With In Motion Trio + 2 and Illuminauts. Hip-hop/downtempo/dub. $12-$14.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Gayngs. With Jamuel Saxon. Indie/soft rock. $15-$17.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — Dax Riggs. With Black Hondo and Low Volts. Rock/blues/experimental. $12.

Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.
Wednesday — Robert Plant. Rock/blues/folk.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
Saturday, 6pm — The Zydeco Blues Patrol. Louisiana blues. **Free.**
Sunday, 5pm — The Robin

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CELEBRATE THE CITY OF SOLANA BEACH 25TH ANNIVERSARY!
Common Sense 7:45-9pm
Dead Feather Moon 6:15-7:15pm
Mike Pinto 5:15-6pm
Sol e Mar 4:15-5pm
Thunder Road 3-4pm
The Heavy Guilt 2-2:45pm
graVity 1-1:45pm
Rheanna Downey 12-12:45pm
Boys & Girls Club of San Dieguito YAA 11-11:45am
Simple Green 10:15-10:50am
Laurel Semerdjian 10-10:10am
"God Bless America and National Anthem"
City of Solana Beach 25th Anniversary Parade 9-10am
BedouinSoundclash 7:30-8:45pm
Bushwalla 6:15-7pm
Shoreline Rootz 5:15-6pm
Wild Child 4-5pm
Hoi Polloi 3-3:45pm
Atomic Groove 2-2:45pm
The Farmers 1-1:45pm
Combo Libertad 12-12:45pm
Boys & Girls Club Rock Band 11-11:45am
ACT - San Diego 10:30-10:50am
Dropping the Slushy 10-10:25am
Solana Beach All Star Dance 9:35-10am
Skyline Elementary-Trainwreck 9:15-9:35am
Torrey Mercer - National Anthem 9-9:15am
SB Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir 8:15-8:45am
SB Firefighters Pancake Breakfast 7:30am
BEDOUIN SOUNDCLASH
COMMON SENSE
BUSHWALLA
DEAD FEATHER MOON
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Henkel Band. Blues/funk/jazz. **Free.**

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
Sunday — Tim McGraw. Country.

Dizzy's: Ground floor of Harbor Club Towers on Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Sunday, 7pm — Joe Rathburn, Delene St. Clair, and John Foltz. The music of Paul Simon, Joni Mitchell, and Billy Joel.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
Thursday, 9pm — The Cutaways and Ghost Town Deputies. $6.
Friday, 9pm — Fierce Creatures, Michael McGraw, and Golden Days. $6.
Saturday, 9pm — Echo Revolution. Indie/pop. $6.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.
Saturday, 9pm — The Mudd Rockers. Rock. **Free.**

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant: 544 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-9840.
Friday, 9pm — The Warsaw Poland Brothers. Ska/rock/Celtic punk. **Free.**

Fletcher Cove: Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach.
Saturday, *Sunday* — Fiesta del Sol 2011. With Bedouin Soundclash, Common Sense, Bushwalla, Mike Pinto, Wild Child (Doors tribute band), Thunder Road (Bruce Springsteen tribute band), Hoi Poloi, more. **Free.**

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Tuesday — Enanitos Verdes. Latin rock.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Friday, 9:30pm — Detroit Underground. Motown/dance covers. $12.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Viva Santana. Carlos Santana tribute. $12.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Tuesday, 7pm — Lyle Lovett & John Hiatt. "An acoustic evening."
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Adele. Neo soul/blues.

Jimmy Love's: 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-595-0123.
Tuesday, 6pm — Willovealot. Smooth jazz/R&B/soul. **Free.**

Larry's Beach Club: 1145 S. Tremont St., Oceanside, 760-439-6646.
Saturday, 5pm — Fleetwood MAX! A tribute to Fleetwood Mac. Rock. **Free.**

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Retro-minded indie rockers have already mined almost every other era of pop history, and so many are now exploring late-'70s soft rock. You know the stuff: melodic, expertly produced, and oddly impersonal — Hall and Oates, REO Speedwagon, Supertramp. Often this exploration shows up as irony and humor: mustaches, cheesy saxophone solos, that kind of thing. When people first started calling the music "yacht rock," it was not meant as a compliment. But increasing numbers of otherwise-respectable musicians are turning to this style with tongue decidedly not in cheek.

I'm still not sure whether the Minneapolis band Gayngs is joking or not. The band is sort of a supergroup, featuring as many as 25 musicians, including members of Bon Iver, Har Mar Superstar, Megafaun, Doomtree, and various other Midwestern acts. The band debuted last year with *Relayted*, which features sultry saxophones, mellow vocals, and tempos that rarely go faster than 69 bpm. One of its standout tracks is a cover of "Cry" by Godley & Creme, a song that felt like the last gasp of soft rock when it came out in 1985. (Gayngs even made a video recreating Godley & Creme's original MTV hit.)

In concert, Gayngs has been known to cover "Eye in the Sky" by the Alan Parsons Project, which is something of a yacht-rock anthem. But much of the material on *Relayted* is too weird and arty to belong on a playlist alongside Foreigner's "Waiting for a Girl Like You." This raises a question: Is Gayngs trying and failing to be the new Christopher Cross, or is Gayngs just joking around with yacht rock on the way to something stranger?

Jamuel Saxon also performs.

GAYNGS

GAYNGS: The Casbah, Saturday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. $15 advance; $17 day of show.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
Friday — Nicole Vaughn. CD release. Americana/folk.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
Friday, 8pm — Luminance. Featuring Asian-American musicians Jenny Suk, Megan Lee, Kevin Lien, Lindsey Yung, and Connie Lim. $10.

The Lumberyard Shopping Center: 937 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 619-987-1277.
Saturday, 6pm — Keith Jacobson. Smooth jazz. **Free.**

Manhattan Cocktail Lounge: 400 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-6641.
Friday, *Saturday*, 9pm — Stone Wolf. Rock covers. **Free.**

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Friday, 9pm — Studio 8. Rock. **Free.**

Ocean House: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4131.
Saturday, 5pm — Ukulele Ray. Benefit event for underprivileged children in North County. $20.

Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre: 200 North of the Strand, Oceanside, 760-435-5540.
Sunday, 4pm — Independence Jam. With Cold War Kids, Peter Bjorn and John Lykke II, the Soft Pack, Surfer Blood, Crocodiles, the Silent Comedy, Band of Skulls, Everest, Heavy Hawaii, and Low Volts.

Over the Border: 3008 Main St., Chula Vista, 619-427-5889.
Friday — Karaoke Nights with Ruby. Latin karaoke and dance party. $8-$10.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4
DRAMARAMA
W/ THE DEEP EYNDE
- ANYTHING, ANYTHING
- LAST CIGARETTE
- WORK FOR FOOD
- HAVEN'T GOT A CLUE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
COLLIN RAYE
W/ WESTCOAST BANDITS
- LOVE, ME
- IN THIS LIFE
- MY KIND OF GIRL
- I CAN STILL FEEL YOU

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
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GALLAGHER	SEPT 16
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CHRISTOPER TITUS	DEC 3

THE MOTELS	JULY 16
ASIA	JULY 23
RYAN CABRERA	JULY 28
ALL 4 ONE	AUGUST 12
JOURNEY UNAUTHORIZED	AUGUST 19
GIRLSCHOOL & DIAMOND HEAD	AUGUST 20
PAT TRAVERS	AUGUST 26
THE FIXX	SEPTEMBER 3
MONTROSE	SEPTEMBER 10
JIM MESSINA	SEPTEMBER 17
KIP WINGER	SEPTEMBER 23
ABBAMANIA	NOVEMBER 11

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Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Monday, 9pm — The Rhythm Jacks. R&B/soul. **Free.**

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Saturday — Dramarama. Power pop.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Thursday, 9pm — Rhythm & the Method and Kitten with a Whip. $5.
Friday — Men Seeking Women. Indie rock. $5.
Saturday — Maystar's Fashion Whore. Electro. $5.
Monday — Downspell. Metal.

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
Friday, 9pm — Six Cents and Death on Wednesday. With Se Vende and Toothless George. $5.
Saturday, 9pm — Jodie Foster's Army and Solis. $10.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Friday, 9pm — Woodsman and Tape Deck Mountain. $5.
Sunday, 9pm — Damon and Naomi. With Amor de Dias. $10-$12.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
Friday, 7pm — Jeremiah Johnson. With As We Exist, Disposable Being, In Faith Unfocused (EP release), Eve Of Conviction. $8.
Saturday, 7pm — Nevereadv. Blues/rock/reggae. $8.
Tuesday, 7pm — Forever the Sickest Kids. With Anarbor, Dull Science, and the Greater Heights. Electronic/pop. $15.

Stage Saloon: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-696-9436.
Thursday, 10pm — Seismic. Dubstep/DnB/jungle. $10.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.
Saturday, 8pm, *Sunday*, 6pm — Bill Medley. Former Righteous Brothers frontman. $35-$45.

Til-Two: 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-4746.
Friday, 9pm — The Undertones. With the Widows, Jungle Fever, Clorox Girls, and DJ Barnesay. $15.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-955-8525.
Thursday — Fractophone, Young Heel, and Gloss. $5.
Friday — Thurlow and the Ross Sea Party. With Lights On. $6.
Saturday — Sea of Cortez and the Handshakes. With the New Kinetics and the Yawmen. $5.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
Thursday, 9pm — Top Shelf, Mystic Roots, and Ease Up. Island reggae.
Friday, 9:30pm — Vokab Kompany. Indie/hip-hop/electronica.
Sunday, 4pm — Cubensis. Grateful Dead tribute.

OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

"Some people said they wouldn't even listen to us because of the band name." Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. is Josh Epstein and Daniel Zott, a Detroit-based indie-pop duo. Their first EP was called *Horse Power*, but DEJJ have been called the "least Motor City band ever" with their 1960s pop-meets-hip-hop sound.

I get Epstein on his cell at a Guitar Center in Detroit. "The reason we decided to keep the name is that we don't feel like you need to be a tortured and miserable person to make good art. A lot of people take themselves too seriously." Having select audience members wear skeleton costumes during shows helps break the spell. "We're playing music to have fun."

DALE EARNHARDT JR. JR.

I tell Epstein that I was looking for the "double juniors" at first, and I thought that Dale Earnhardt Jr. the race driver had a band. "He sent us a nice email. He even said he was flattered that we named the band after him." Epstein adds that they weren't out to start a band in the beginning. "Both of us produce bands in Detroit. I called Daniel to ask about writing a song together. I'd had 'Simple Girl' kicking around in my head for a while. He just made it so much better. I thought, *Wow, this thing could work*."

He's right. The two share a solid recording-studio chemistry. Their update of the Beach Boys' "God Only Knows" borders on the reverential. "We were fascinated by the fact that it's a song that is so interesting and has such difficult chord changes in it, and it still managed to become a pop hit."

What's next? "We're trying to get into the old Motown recording studio to make our next album. It hasn't been used since the '70s. We've been talking [to the owners]. We're hometown boys. They may let us."

TV Girl and So Many Wizards also perform.

DALE EARNHARDT JR. JR.: The Casbah, Thursday, June 2, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. $10.

Find more Of Note columns online at SDReader.com/note

UPCOMING SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343.
June 10 — Boardwalk Beach Party with X.
June 11 — Alcatrazz and Pat Travers.
June 15 — Tech N9ne.
June 17 — E-40.
June 18 — Parokya Ni Edgar, Kamikazee, and Kitchie Nadal.
June 25 — Everton Blender and Southtown Generals.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
July 30 — '80s Big Hair.

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
June 11 — John Batdorf and Jack Tempchin.
June 15 — Rodney Dillard & the Dillard Band.
June 17 — The Tannahill Weavers.
June 25 — Dan Navarro.
July 9 — Gonzalo Bergara.
July 15 — J.D. Souther.
July 23 — Venice.
July 24 — Guy Davis.
July 30 — Chris Hassett.
August 27 — Shawn Phillips.
July 9 — Jarabe de Palo.
July 15 — Aterciopelados.
September 10 — Zoé.

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September 15 — Slaid Cleaves.
September 16 — Blame Sally.
October 21 — Tom Russell.
October 28 — Masters of the Celtic Harp.
November 3 — Willy Porter.
November 5 — The Battlefield Band.

Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 877-828-0891.
June 10 — Fourplay.
June 14 — The Anthology House Band.
June 15 — Hiromi.
June 16 — Monette Marino-Keita.
June 17 — Wailin' Jennys.
June 18 — Jimmy Mulidore.
June 22 — Duncan Sheik.
July 1 — Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers.
July 15, *July 16* — Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra.
July 22 — Haute Chile.
July 24 — Griffin House.
July 30, *July 31* — Hiroshima.
August 5 — Big Sam's Funky Nation.
August 26, *August 27* — Acoustic Alchemy.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.
June 14 — Gilbert Castellanos Quartet.
July 1 — Anat Cohen Quartet.

Balboa Theatre: 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
August 2 — Frampton Comes Alive 35 Tour.
September 17 — San Diego Chorus of Sweet Adelines.
October 30 — Orla Fallon.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
June 9 — The Farmers.
June 10, *June 11* — The English Beat.
June 13 — Buddy Guy.
June 16 — Marc Broussard.
June 17 — One Drop.
June 18 — Switchfoot.
June 20, *June 21* — Donavon Frankenreiter.
June 24 — Okkervil River.
June 25 — The Cured.
June 26 — Glitch Mob.
June 29 — Toots & the Maytals.
June 30 — Sondre Lerche.
July 1 — Dead Feather Moon.
July 2 — Pato Banton.
July 3 — '80s Heat.
July 8 — Shoreline Rootz.
July 9 — Stepping Feet.
July 12 — Tinariwen.
July 16 — Mutaytor.
July 23 — Atomic Punks.
July 30 — Wild Child.
July 31 — The Gin Blossoms.
August 3 — Marcia Ball.
August 14 — Aimee Mann.
August 20 — Pine Mountain Logs.
August 21 — Groundation.
August 28 — Steve Earle.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
June 10 — Lighter Shade of Brown.
June 11 — Fear Factory and Pinhead.
June 17 — Psycho Realm.
June 18 — Joey Belladonna.
June 24 — Accident Experiment.
June 25 — Hell on Heels Burlesque Revue.
July 1 — My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult.
July 15 — The Amalgamated.
July 16 — The Iron Maidens.
July 28 — Red Skunk Jipzee Swing Band.
July 29 — Awaiting Samsara.
July 30 — Steve Knight & Roots Covenant.
August 6 — The Chop Tops, the Strikers, and the Rocketz.
September 6 — Agnostic Front.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
June 9 — The Black Lips.
June 10 — Jenny and Johnny.
June 11 — Times New Viking.
June 14 — The Meat Puppets.
June 15 — Peter Murphy.
June 16 — …And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead.
June 17 — The Donkeys and New Mexico.
June 18 — Aesop Rock and Kimya Dawson.
June 19 — Two Gallants.
June 20 — Jason Isbell.
June 22 — Ida Maria.
June 24 — Sweet & Tender Hooligans.
June 25 — Holly Golightly & the Brokeoffs.
June 29 — Red Sparowes.
July 2 — Earthless.
July 6 — The Riverboat Gamblers.
July 7 — Anya Marina.
July 8 — David Bazan.
July 9 — Quintron and Miss Pussycat.
July 15 — U.S. Air Guitar Tour 2011.
July 26 — Cold Cave.
July 29 — Yuck.
July 30 — Thurston Moore and Kurt Vile & the Violators.
August 23 — The Obits.

Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B St., Downtown, 619-235-0804.
July 5 — Eddie Vedder.
September 13 — Ray Lamontagne.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
June 11 — Marco Antonio Solis

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and Ana Gabriel.
June 18 — Rush.
July 22 — Maroon 5 and Train.
July 30 — Slightly Stoopid.
August 2 — Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow.
August 9 — Van's Warped Tour 2011.
August 12 — Toby Keith.
August 17 — Mötley Crüe, Poison, and the New York Dolls.
August 19 — 311.
August 23 — Sade and John Legend.
September 2 — Identity Festival.
September 4 — Kings of Leon.
September 10 — Luis Miguel.
September 18 — Rascal Flatts.
September 21 — Carlos Santana.
October 7 — Journey, Foreigner, and Night Ranger.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
June 10 — Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo.
June 11 — Bruno Mars & Janelle Monáe.
June 12 — Espinoza Paz.
June 14 — Lenny Kravitz.
June 15 — Weird Al Yankovic.
June 16 — Randy Travis.
June 17 — Switchfoot.
June 18 — Melissa Etheridge.
June 19 — Larry Hernandez.
June 21 — The Doobie Brothers.
June 22 — Neon Trees.
June 23 — Willie Nelson's Country Throwdown.
June 26 — La Arrolladora Banda el Limón.
June 28 — Travis Tritt and the Charlie Daniels Band.
June 29 — The Beach Boys.
July 2 — Grand Funk Railroad.
July 3 — Jenni Rivera.
July 4 — REO Speedwagon.

Dizzy's: Ground floor of Harbor Club Towers on Second Avenue & J St., Downtown, 858-270-7467.
June 17 — Steph Johnson.
June 25 — Chris Burgess & Friends.
July 1 — Gilbert Castellanos Quartet.
July 2 — Darwin Johnson.
July 10 — Peter Pupping Quintet.
July 29 — Brian Levy and Mikan Zlatkovitch.
July 30 — Chris Burgess & Friends.
August 12 — Eric Reed.

Eleven: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-450-4292.
June 9 — Behind the Wagon,

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Magnetic North Shalini

By Andrew Hamlin

Assurance and mystery proceed side-by-side.

Were I the man on the deck at the college radio station, I'd first throw on track two, "Mine As You Ever Were." Not so direct as the opener "One of One," this "Mine" nevertheless unleashes powerful ponderings (What really happened? Does any of it matter?) interposed with a "crazy synthesizer," courtesy of Shawn Lynch, a constantly self-stumbling-and-correcting signal, the Starchild trying to communicate with Earth to figure out how it should play with those delicate little land masses below.

"One of One" gives you the crunch if it be crunch ye desire, although Ms. Shalini waxes inquisitive as she'll continue to do all down the set list, and on track after track the solid and subtly inventive ensemble (Shalini, ex-hubby Mitch Easter, Jane Francis, Chris Garges, and Lynch) answers questions musically, while the vocals/lyrics ask different ones.

Thus, assurance and mystery proceed side-by-side, if not exactly hand-in-hand. This simple dynamic proves richer in execution than most of what we currently call the "pop," and I find myself wishing I were the man on the deck at the college radio station. Feast (however delicately) of this stuff, I'd say as I played. Notice how images of Diana, however many people Diana may be, actually stick in your head and flower, after the song is over. Then we can figure out who and what "Echo" might be. Or at least enrich our beings trying. Life is better over here. Smell that air. Salute the sun. Get your boots on for tomorrow.

Aloha Hapa, Aloha San Diego

By Tim Manglona

Kept the audience hooting and on their feet.

This was Nathan Aweau's first appearance in San Diego since leaving popular Hawaiian folk band Hapa. The venue at the Bali Hai, though oddly configured, provided an intimate atmosphere for music.

Opening for Aweau were the Kalama Brothers, who began the evening with several original songs that ranged from ballads to island reggae. Their performance was inconsistent at times but showed flashes of tightened harmonies in their slower material.

Nathan's entrance was quick — an "Aloha" to the audience, and immediately into his take on traditional Hawaiian song "Latitu." Aweau followed with mostly original material, which included songs written in English and Hawaiian. The highlight of the show was Aweau's skill on a seven-string electric bass. His solo performance of that instrument was the equivalent of experiencing a drum solo by Alex Van Halen — a ten-minute experience of varying tempos and rhythms that kept the audience hooting and on their feet. Aweau closed the evening with an original composition, a touching song dedicated to his father who Aweau told us was in surgery that night.

Concert: Nathan Aweau
Date: April 28
Venue: Bali Hai, Shelter Island
Seats: General admission

Up to $100 for your concert review, $25 for your CD review. Submit at *SDReader.com/critic*

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JUNE 16 — BELLY UP MUSIC FESTIVAL — B-Side Players with Stranger & Combo Libertad
JUNE 17 — HEARTBREAKER — Pat Benatar Tribute
JUNE 18 — WILD CHILD — The Doors Tribute
JUNE 19 — RECKLESS HIGHWAY
JUNE 21 — RADIO STAR
JUNE 22 — MICHELLE ROSS BAND
JUNE 23 — BELLY UP MUSIC FESTIVAL — Rod Piazza & the Mighty Flyers with Nena Anderson
JUNE 24 — OC SUPERTONES
JUNE 25 — GODS OF THUNDER — Kiss Tribute
JUNE 26 — COASTRIDERS — Jimmy Buffett Tribute
JUNE 28 — THE SICKSTRING OUTLAWS
JUNE 29 — THE NORTHSTAR SESSION
JUNE 30 — BELLY UP MUSIC FESTIVAL — Dead Feather Moon
JULY 1 — DOPE MC'S
JULY 2 — ABSINTHE
JULY 3 — CANDY-O — Cars Tribute
JULY 4 — CASH'D OUT — Johnny Cash Tribute

All shows are free with Fair admission: no reserved seating. Must be 21 years of age or older to attend.

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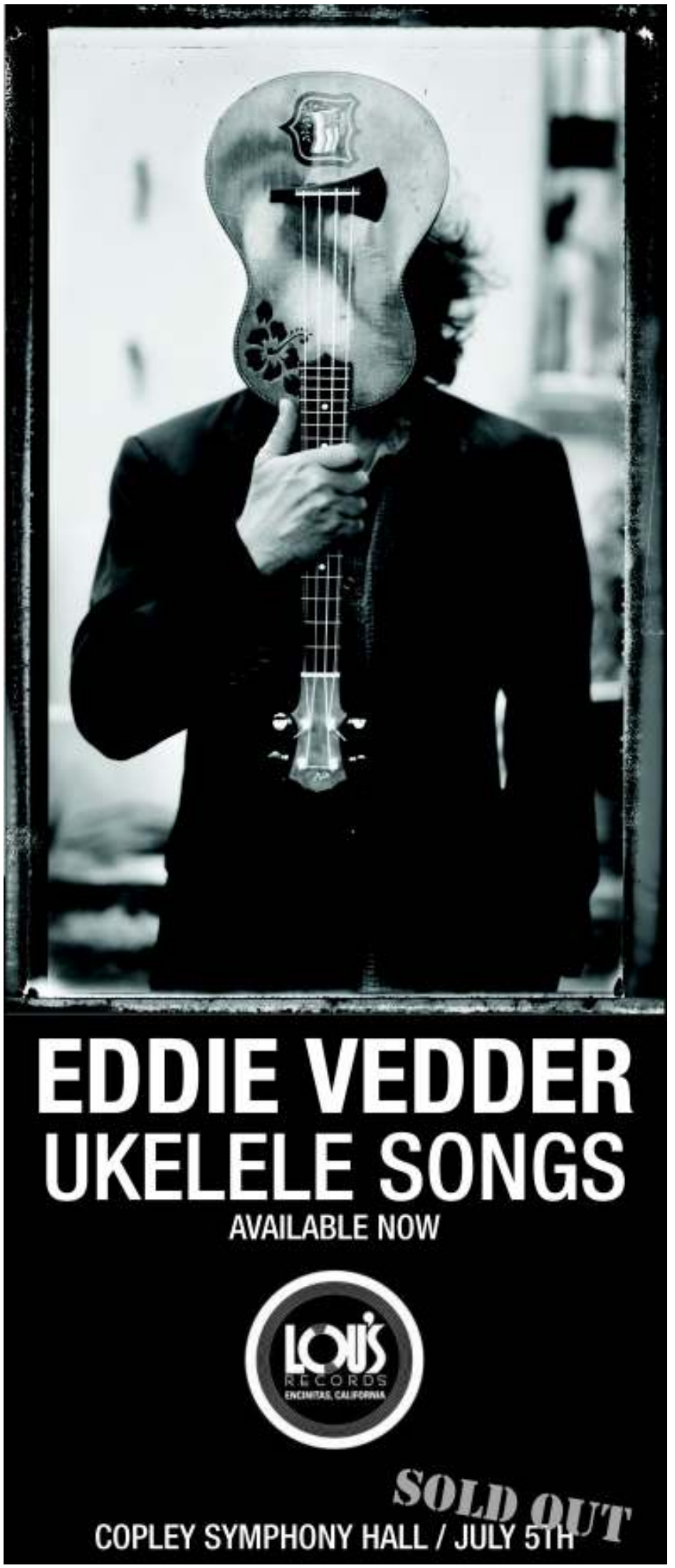

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7/9 :: TAINTED LOVE
7/13 :: REEL BIG FISH & STREET LIGHT MANIFESTO
7/15 :: STRANGER (CD RELEASE PARTY)
7/17 :: BOYZ II MEN
7/20 :: 91X PRESENTS ALKALINE TRIO
7/20 :: DONALD GLOVER + CHILDISH GAMBINO
7/23 :: THE AQUABATS SUPER SHOW!
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7/30 :: THE SUMMER SLAUGHTER TOUR FEAT. THE BLACK DAHLIA MURDER
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8/14 :: STEEL PULSE
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8/28 :: LG ONES TO WATCH PRESENTS 100 MONKEYS
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June 10 — Barefoot Hockey Goalie and Pony Death Ride.
June 11 — The Touchies, Jet Kill Radio, and Bangladesh.

Harrah's Rincon: 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.
June 12 — Jethro Tull.
June 19 — Diana Krall.
July 15 — Lionel Richie.
September 9 — Gary Allen.
September 25 — Don Henley.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583.
June 9 — Stephen Marley.
June 10 — Good Charlotte and Yellowcard.
June 11 — The Airborne Toxic Event.
June 16 — Matt & Kim.
June 17 — The Maine.
June 19 — Gospel Brunch.
June 20 — Brett Dennen.
June 24 — Taking Back Sunday.
June 25 — Buckethead.
June 28 — Face to Face, Strung Out, and the Darlings.
June 29 — Ted Nugent.
June 30 — Warren Haynes.
July 1 — Led Zepagain.
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July 7 — Saul Hernandez.
July 9 — Tainted Love.
July 12 — Kitten with a Whip.

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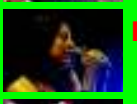
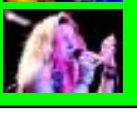

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Sunday, June 5
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July 13 — Reel Big Fish.
July 17 — Boyz II Men.
July 20 — Alkaline Trio.
July 23 — The Aquabats.
July 24 — Gospel Brunch.
July 27 — Panda.
July 30 — Summer Slaughter Tour.
August 11 — Sia.
August 14 — Steel Pulse.
August 16 — Josh Ritter & the Royal City Band and the Old 97s.
August 28 — 100 Monkeys.
September 9 — Nacional Records Road Trip.
September 18 — Los Huracanes del Norte.
September 29 — Queensrÿche.
October 7 — David Crowder Band.
October 9 — Badfish.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
June 11 — John Prine.
July 18 — Chris Isaak.
July 22 — The Fab Four.
July 27 — The Indigo Girls.
July 29 — George Thorogood & the Destroyers.
July 31 — Los Lonely Boys and Los Lobos.
August 1 — Chicago.
August 3 — Hippiefest.
August 4 — Yes.
August 7 — Matisyahu.
August 11 — Keb' Mo'.
August 12 — Dave Koz.
August 13 — America.
August 15 — B.B. King.
August 17 — Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers.
August 19 — Tower of Power.
August 26 — Jesse Cook.
August 28 — George Duke, Marcus Miller, and David Sanborn.
September 12 — Tears for Fears.
September 13 — Diana Ross.
September 16 — Three Dog Night.
September 17 — Chris Botti.
September 18 — Cecilio & Kapono.
September 25 — Basia.
September 26 — Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs.
October 13 — Australian Pink Floyd Show.
October 18 — Billy Idol.
October 25 — Celtic Thunder.

Museum of Making Music: 5790 Armada Dr., Carlsbad, 760-438-5996.
July 14 — The Good Lovelies.
July 22 — Ed Gerhard.

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
July 26 — A Perfect Circle.
September 18 — Ke$ha, LMFAO, and Spank Rock.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.
June 11 — Tower of Power.
June 24 — Summer Groove Jam.
June 25 — Sharon Cuneta.
July 9 — Matchbox Twenty.
July 23 — The Avett Brothers.
July 27 — Lady Antebellum.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
June 10 — Larry Carlton Trio.
June 11 — Collin Raye.
June 17 — Les Dudek.
June 25 — Michael Johns.
July 8 — The Rocketz.
July 16 — The Motels.
July 22 — Kip Winger.
July 23 — Asia.
July 28 — Ryan Cabrera.
August 13 — Jim Messina.
August 20 — New Wave of British Heavy Metal.
August 26 — Pat Travers.

Rimac Arena: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.
July 23 — Sugarland and Sara Bareilles.
August 16 — Death Cab for Cutie and Frightened Rabbit.

San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-570-1100.
June 9 — Black Country Communion.

Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
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June 24 — Dayglo Abortions,

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Revolt Age
9:30pm • Motown & Dance
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Saturday June 4
2:00pm
First Friday Gomango Kids Concert
5:00pm • Rock
The Weener Pigs
9:30 • Latin Rock
Viva Santana
Sunday, June 5
10:00am • Smooth Jazz Brunch
Elliot Lawrence
8:00pm • Smooth Jazz
Gregg Karukas
Monday, June 6
7:00pm • Blues
Chet Cannon
Tuesday, June 7
9:30pm • Classic Rock
Private Domain
Wednesday, June 8
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Upcoming
Saturday, June 11
Rockola
Sunday, June 12
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SUN 6/5 (6-9) Roy Airs And Cubensis
(9:30) OBOKE
MON 6/6 The Electric Waste Band
TUE 6/7 Green Decade Entertainment Present
Rightjahs Blend and Bad Neighborz
WED 6/8 Club Kingston
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June 11 —.357 String Band.
June 12 — Young Widows.
June 13 — The Devil Whale.
June 14 — Bare Wires.
June 15 — The Bucky Walters and the Western Set.
June 16 — White Cloud.
June 20 — Virgin Islands.
July 25 — Langhorne Slim.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
June 10 — As Dreams Die.
June 11 — The Memorials.
June 17 — Aiden.
June 18 — The Human Abstract.
July 9 — Tribal Seeds.
July 16 — In Fear & Faith.
July 17 — Greeley Estates.
September 2 — Explosions in the Sky.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.
July 16 — Ramon Ayala.
August 6 — Herman's Hermits.

Tin Can Ale House: 1863 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-955-8525.
June 9 — Uniform Victor, Seryn, and Martian Horses.
June 10 — Ghost Shores, No Paws, and Dudes.
June 11 — Hypnotist Collectors, Great Power, and Grampadrew.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
June 11 — Wisin y Yandel.
June 23 — Kid Cudi.
August 9 — Katy Perry.
October 20 — Taylor Swift.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
August 16 — Josh Groban.
September 22 — Marc Anthony.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.
June 11 — Morris Day.
September 1 — The Human League and Men Without Hats.

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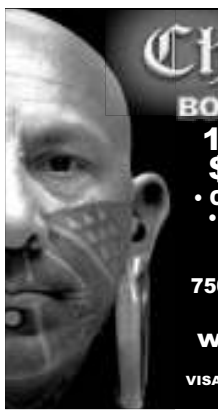

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HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: *Please fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hour, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at* **SDReader.com/drinks.**

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BALBOA PARK

The Prado: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: $3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

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Pizzicato: *Daily*, 3-7pm: $3 pints, house wine; $6 pizza slice + pint or wine.

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Bay Park Fish Company: *Daily*, 3-5pm: $2 fish tacos, 20% off sushi rolls, 25% off draft beers, wines by the glass, and appetizers.

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Besta-Wan Pizza House: *Daily*, 11am-6pm: $1 off pint, glass of house wine. $3 off pitcher.

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The Alley: *Daily*, 11am-7pm: $2.75 wells, domestics.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Monday-Saturday*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $2.75 wells (short). $3.25 wells (tall).

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Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints, $4 house margaritas & well drinks.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: *Daily*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one drinks.

Veni Vidi Vici: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $1 off all drinks.

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The Tower Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 wells and import drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Cucina Italiana: *Wednesday*, 1/2-off select wine bottles.

Joe's Pizza: *Thursday*, 6-9pm: $2 any tap or bottled beer, glass of wine.

Viva Vino: *Monday-Saturday*, all day: $.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

Cucina Fresca and Sons: *Daily*, 3-5pm: $1.75 domestic beer.

Pal Joey's: *Daily*, all day: $3 personal pitchers.

CORONADO

Candelas on the Bay: *Daily*, 4-6pm: 1/2-off drinks & bar menu.

Danny's Palm Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 domestic drafts, $4 wells.

DEL MAR

Del Mar Rendezvous: *Wednesday, Sunday*, 1/2-off select bottles of wine.

DOWNTOWN

400 West: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $4 domestic, $5 wells, imported beer, appetizers.

Asti Ristorante: *Daily*, 3-6pm: 1/2-price cocktails & appetizers.

Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine: *Friday*, $6 pomegranate martini. *Saturday*, $6 cosmos.

Bella Luna: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $5 house wine, 1/2-off appetizers.

Chianti: *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: $5 martinis, house wine.

Dublin Square: *Daily*, 2-7pm: $3 wells, drafts, bottles. 1/2-off appetizers.

La Fiesta: *Daily*, 11am-6pm: $2.50 drafts, $2.30 domestic bottles, $3 house margaritas, $4 frozen mojitos.

The Fleetwood: *Monday-Friday*, 5-6pm: $4 calls.

Funky Garcia's Mexican Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks; $1.50 carne asada and pollo asado tacos.

La Gran Tapa: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: $2 drafts; $3 cask wine, sangria; $4 wells.

Patrick's II: *Daily*, 10am-8pm: $2.50 bottle beer, $3 wells, Bud Light pints, $4 calls, margaritas, bloody marys.

Stage Saloon: *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Time Out Sports Bar: *Monday-Wednesday, Friday*, 3-7pm: $2.50 16-ounce draft Time Out Lager, Bud, Bud Light. Sam Adams, $3.50. 1/2-off appetizers. *Thursday*, all day: Thirsty Thursdays: Buy one pitcher, get second 1/2 off.

Tivoli Bar: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $1 off pitchers, $.50 off liquor.

EAST VILLAGE

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: *Friday*, 5-9pm: $5 menu cocktails. *Saturday-Sunday*, 7-9pm: $5 menu cocktails.

Hive Sushi Lounge: *Daily*, 5-7pm: $2 domestic, $4 micro, $2.50 sake, $3.50 well, $4 house wine. Miso, edamame, $.99.

Hotel Indigo: *Daily*, 5-8pm: $4 domestic & local bottles, wells, wines.

EASTLAKE

The Brew House at Eastlake: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: $3 Bud Light pints, house wine; $3.50 well drinks, house pint; $4 well margaritas; $5 well martinis; $12 Bud Light pitcher, $14 house pitcher.

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $.50 off all drinks.

The Broken Piñata: *Wednesday-Sunday*, 11-6pm: $2 wells, $3 drafts.

Double D's on Broadway: *Daily*, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestics, $.50 off mixed drinks, $1 off shots.

El Cajon Grand: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $2.50 domestic beer, $3 wells.

ENCINITAS

Blue Fin Sushi Bar: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, sake, select appetizers, sushi rolls.

Cap'n Kenos: *Monday-Friday*, 6pm-midnight: $2.50 drafts, wells. Free appetizers.

Savory: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 30% off food & beverages in the bar & lounge area.

ESCONDIDO

Tango Restaurant & Lounge: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $1 off all drinks; 1/2-off bar menu.

FALLBROOK

Aqua Terra: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3 domestic, $9 pitcher; $4 imported, $12 pitcher; $1/2-off sushi rolls (no sushi on Monday).

GOLDEN HILL

Turf Supper Club: *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: $1 off all beer/wine/spirits. $5 lunch: 1/2-lb. burger, chicken sandwich, or two Louisiana hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: *Monday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. *Tuesday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: $1 tacos. *Wednesday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 11am-close: $1 sliders. *Thursday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. $5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. *Saturday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: $3 domestic pints.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints, $4 house margaritas & well drinks.

HILLCREST

The Alibi: *Daily*, all day: $3 dipper, wells.

Bangkok Thai Bistro: *Daily*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off wine, beer, appetizers.

CJ's Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: All wells $2.75.

The Caliph: *Daily*, noon-7pm: $4 wells, $3 domestic bottles.

IMPERIAL BEACH

Club Bananas at Lydia's Café: *Daily*, open-10pm: $3 wells & domestics.

KEARNY MESA

Black Angus Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off all classic martinis, classic margaritas, wine by the glass, 16-oz. drafts, wells, appetizers.

Rayo Grill: *Daily*, 4:30-7pm: $4 drafts, wines; $3 domestic bottles.

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/drafts.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

The Kensington Club: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: $2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Kensington Vine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $5 fine wine.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $3 wells and imported drafts.

LA JOLLA

Alfonso's of La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3.25 drinks, bar appetizers.

Bull and Bear Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $2 Bud/Bud Light; $3.50 wells, Bull & Bear wine.

Clay's La Jolla: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $3 drafts, $4 wells, $5 sangria, $6 house wine.

Extreme Pizza: *Daily*, 3-6pm: $3 premium beer.

Jose's La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 drafts, $4 margaritas. $2 off appetizers.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: $3.50 beer.

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN

The Riviera Supper Club's bartender is a multimedia artist. An accomplished painter (*theartsnob.com*) and Art Institute of Chicago graduate, Doug Thompson is equally at home with sable brushes and glass swizzle sticks. But it's the mixable masterpieces that he's best known for — at least to the Riviera's customers.

Thompson's signature drink, the Art Snob, is solid "proof" that good art can be produced for the masses. The Snob's high octane, he says, means the whiskey's taste thrives in the mix. Also vital to the drink is the orange. "A lot of people ruin whiskey with a lime," Thompson says. Add bitters to whiskey and orange, and you have a perfect three-way conversation.

"There're subtle hints of orange that bring out a bit of the bourbon's sweetness, while the bitters tone it down, keeping it from being too sweet." The ginger ale lets the concoction mellow out — "You wouldn't want the drink to stay 103 proof because you can't really drink 103 proof and enjoy it. It's about balance."

Kitchen proof: Despite the name, the Art Snob is an easy drink to like — the whiskey, orange, and bitters hold the attention in a perfect shimmer of bright and bosky taste.

DOUG THOMPSON
Riviera Supper Club
& Turquoise Room,
7777 University Avenue, La Mesa
619-713-6777
rivierasupperclub.com

THE ART SNOB

In pint or highball glass filled with ice, pour:

2 dashes Angostura bitters

10 drops of fresh orange juice

1¾ oz. Fighting Cock (103 proof) or Knob Creek (100 proof) bourbon

Top off with ginger ale

Add twist of orange rind for garnish, stir with straw or swizzle, sinking rind to the bottom.

HAPPY HOUR 6-2.indd 89 5/31/11 9:20 AM

HAPPY HOUR

La Jolla Brew House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 wells, house drafts. $4 house wine. $5 premiums.

Lupi Italian Restaurant: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: $3-$5 martinis, beer, wine. Free doggie treats.

The Melting Pot: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off cheese fondue, salads, chocolate fondue.

Roppongi: *Daily*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off Asian tapas & sushi rolls.

La Sala: *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: $3 bottled beer, $4 drafts. $5 house wine. $7 specialty cocktails.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm: $1 off wells, domestic taps.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells and appetizers (excludes seafood & guacamole).

Whaling Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 bottled beer, $4 drafts. $5 house wine. $7 specialty cocktails.

LA MESA

Charcoal House: *Daily*, 11-7pm: $.75 off all drinks, $1 off all appetizers.

Chico Club: *Daily*, all day: $3 big-ass beer (23 oz).

Hearth House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2 domestic beers, $3 premium beers, wine, & wells. $2 bratwurst & fries, $3 burger & fries.

Hoffer's Cigar Bar: *Monday-Saturday*, 11am-7pm: $2 off all beer, $1 off wine. *Sunday*, 1-7pm: $2 off all beer, $1 off wine.

Parkway Bar: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $3 domestic drafts and bottles, $4 mixed drinks, wine specials.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $1 off wine by the glass.

LAKESIDE

Coach Stop: *Monday-Friday*, 9am-noon, 4-7pm: $2.50 large drafts, domestic bottles. 7-11pm: $1.50 12-oz. drafts, $6.50 60-oz. pitchers.

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: $2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: $.50 off all drinks $4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: $1 off bloody marys.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2.75 wells, $2.50 beer of the month, shot special.

The Calypso Café: *Daily*, 5:30-7pm: $4 wells, sangria, margaritas. $4 house wine. $3.50 beer.

LINCOLN PARK

L & L Hawaiian BBQ at Market Creek Plaza: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: $2 domestic drafts. $1 off appetizers. *Sunday*, all day: $1 drafts. $1 tacos & wings.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: *Daily*, 3-6pm: $2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

The New Morena Club | M1319: *Daily*, 2-7pm: $2 domestic drafts, $2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $2 domestic bottles & drafts, $2.50 well drinks. Free pool.

Tio Leo's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints, $4 house margaritas & well drinks.

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: $6 wells, wine, featured beer, martinis, margaritas.

El Camino II: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 1/2-off quesadilla & nacho plates. *Sunday*, 10am-4pm: $1 mimosas.

Fat City Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2 drafts, $3 wells, $4 wine. 1/2-off appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: *Daily*, 4:30-7:30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 drafts, $8 pitchers, $2.50 French fries, $4.50 chicken wings.

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: $1 off pints, $2 off tall beers.

Desi's Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm: $3 wells, domestic beers. 11pm-midnight: $3 drafts.

Wine Steals: *Wednesday*, 5:30-7pm: $5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: $10 wine tasting.

MIRA MESA

A Taste of Boston: *Daily*, 3-7pm: $2.25 Bud draft, $2.75 bottled beer (except Guinness), $3 drafts, $3.75 all wine. Discounted appetizers.

Bamboo Hut: *Daily*, 3-6pm: Buy large beer, get small house sake free. $2.75 small beer, $3.25 house wine.

MIRAMAR

Abbey's Real Texas Bar-B-Q: *Daily*, 3-6pm: $2.49 pint Bud, $2.99 premium pint, $10.99 pitchers. $2.49 small BBQ sandwich, $1.49 hot link.

Excalibur Cigar Lounge & Wine Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 select pints, $5 house wine.

The Filling Station: *Monday*, 7pm-close: $4 margaritas. *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: $2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: $3.50 premium drafts. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: $2 wells, domestic beers, $6 domestic pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: $3 mimosas. *Sunday*, noon-7pm: $3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one cocktails, beer, shots.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Daily*, 2pm-2am: $.50 off beer and wells.

Cafe Bleu: *Daily*, 3-6pm: $5 select wine by the glass; special prices on starters, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches.

City Wok: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-5pm: 1/2-off beer, wine, sake, appetizers.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: $3 drafts, wells, $1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: $5 mules. $15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

950 Lounge: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: $4 wells, beers, wines. 20% off appetizers.

Adam's Steak & Eggs: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-7pm: Double well drinks, complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Ruby's Diner: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2.99 shakes/malts.

NATIONAL CITY

Café La Maze: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar.

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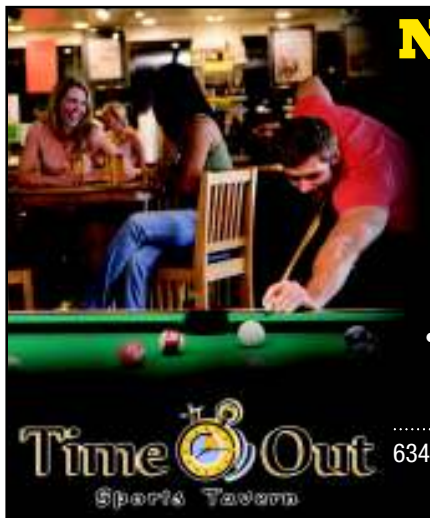
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HAPPY HOUR 6-2.indd 90 5/31/11 10:07 AM

Lai Thai Restaurant: *Daily*, 4-6pm: $2 Thai beer.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: $.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Bourbon Street: *Monday-Friday*, 5-8pm: $3 domestic pitchers, $4 well drinks, $5 imported pitchers.

NORTH PARK

El Comal: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, $3.50 wells, $5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Redwing Bar & Grill: *Daily*, 11am-6pm: $2.75 wells, domestic bottles.

OCEAN BEACH

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: $4 sangria, $4 glass of wine, $5 specialty craft beers.

Sunshine Co.: *Daily*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

The Vine: *Daily*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price entire wine and specialty beer list.

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.

The Flying Bridge: *Daily*, 4pm-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wine, 20% off appetizers.

Hana Japanese Restaurant: *Daily*, 5-7pm: $3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, $5 specialty cocktails.

Pier View Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $1 off drafts, $2 off pitchers.

OLD TOWN

Harney Sushi: *Wednesday*, $5 specialty cocktails.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 11pm-close: Drink & beer specials. $2 Taco Tuesday (chicken, beef, fish, carnitas); $2.50 margaritas, Tecate, tequila.

PACIFIC BEACH

Costa Brava: *Daily*, 4-6pm: 1/2-price sangria. 1/2-price tapas.

Dave's Tavern: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2 domestic draft. $3 mimosas. $3.25 wine. Free pool.

Miller's Field: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 wells. $2 street tacos.

Pacific Beach Ale House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

Sinbad Café: *Daily*, 4-8pm: $1.50 drafts, $2 wells, shots, $2.50 imports. 11am-8pm: $12-$15 hookahs.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

The Pearl: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: $3 beer, $4 wells, $5 wines.

POWAY

Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: $1 off all wells, drafts, bottles, wine.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2 off all pitchers.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Capri Blu: *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Daily*, 4pm-7pm: $1 off all beer; $3 Corona, $3 wine; $1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Cottonwood Golf Club Bar & Restaurant: *Daily*, 4-6pm: $2 drafts. 1/2-off all appetizers including pizza, quesadillas, wings, calamari.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: *Daily*, 4-6pm: $5 draft beers, house wines, wells.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 11am-9pm: $2.50 drafts, $4.50 imports and house wines. $1 Taco Tuesday, 50¢-a-Wing Wednesday, $1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

SCRIPPS RANCH

Stone Flats: *Daily*, 3-5pm, 7-9pm: $1 Bud/Bud Light; 1/2-off all other beer/wine.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: *Sunday*, $2.50 mind erasers, kamikazes. $3.50 mimosas, bloody marys.

SOLANA BEACH

Chief's Burgers and Brew: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2.50 domestic, $3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Ali Baba's Cave: *Daily*, 4-6pm: Two-for-one drinks.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern and Café: *Daily*, 5-8pm: $1 off local drafts.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine.

TIERRASANTA

Bellagio Ristorante & Bakery: *Monday*, 4-7pm: 10% off for military. $2 drafts. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: 1/2-off select wine bottles. *Friday*, 4-7pm: $10 wine flights.

Bud's Louisiana Café: *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-9pm: 1/2-price beer and wine by the glass.

JP's Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2.50 wells, domestic drafts, $3.25 house wine.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: *Daily*, 3:30-6:30pm: $3 ouzo apéritif, $2 bottled beers, $3 wine by the glass.

Donovan's Steak and Chop House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $8 martinis (complimentary steak sandwiches and burritos 4-6pm).

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: *Daily*, 5-7pm: $4 drafts and well cocktails.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Apertivo Italian Tapas & Wine Bar: *Daily*, noon to 6 pm: $3 beer, wine, and sangria.

Cheers: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $2.50 domestic bottles. $3 single wells. $3.50 domestic drafts.

Gulf Coast Grill: *Daily*, 4:30-6:30pm: $3.95 wells, drafts, wine.

VALLEY CENTER

Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: $2 domestic. $3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

VISTA

Chili Coast Burgers: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $.50-$.75 off tap beer.

HAPPY HOUR 6-2.indd 91 5/31/11 9:20 AM

A Wee Dram

Even fairies, gnomes, and puckish elves might find the constant, howling winds a mite too inclement.

THEATER REVIEW
JEFF SMITH

According to Arthur Kopit and Anton Dudley's new play, *Drummhicit* — pronounced *drum-hkkkt* — is a single-malt Scotch. It'll curl your nose and lacquer your teeth but is not ready for prime time. Neither is the play.

A Dram of Drummhicit isn't an exact rip-off of the movie *Local Hero*, in which a Texas oil magnate wants to buy a Scottish village for a refinery. But it's close. In *Dram*, American developer Robert Bruce — no relation to Scotland's legendary Robert the Bruce — wants to build two golf courses on Muckle Skerry, an island three and a half hours north of Glasgow. But fairies supposedly inhabit the property. So, Bruce sends young Charles Pearse, a "fixer," to iron out details. Like Mac, the "fixer" in *Local Hero*, Pearse goes native.

At the end of *Local Hero*, Mac returns to Houston. His condo overlooks an orchard of oil derricks. But in the background we hear Mark Knopfler's mystical "Going Home." The song's Scottish lilt pits Mac between two worlds. He's stuck in Texas but his heart's in the highlands.

At the end of *Dram*, owing to pseudo-supernatural shenanigans, Pearse goes even more native. But, by then, the authors' heavy-handed urge to pry laughter from the audience has ground things down. What could have been magical just ends up silly. Most of the dialogue, especially in the first act, involves detailed explanations. *Dram*'s as gabby as a Scottish pub.

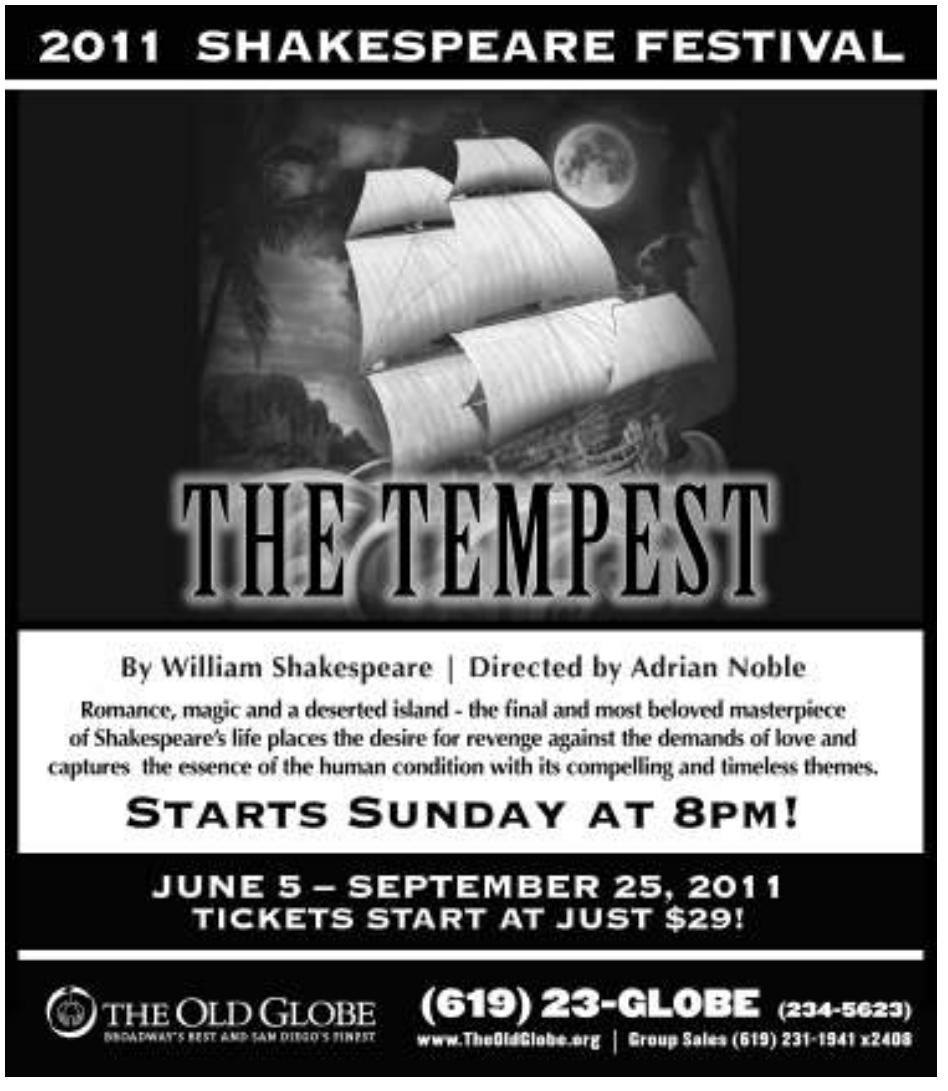
Only one scene has what playwright Moss Hart called "the breath of life." Pearse comes to the home of Angus MacLeod (John Ahlin) and his daughter Fiona (Polly Lee), who might be a fairy in human form. Pearse is soaking wet, so Angus encourages him to take a bath — with Fiona. Turns out they're compatible tuning forks, and much more. As Pearse, Lucas Hall reacts with an endearing combination of innocence and awakened desire. It's one of the few times *Dram* achieves unforced vitality.

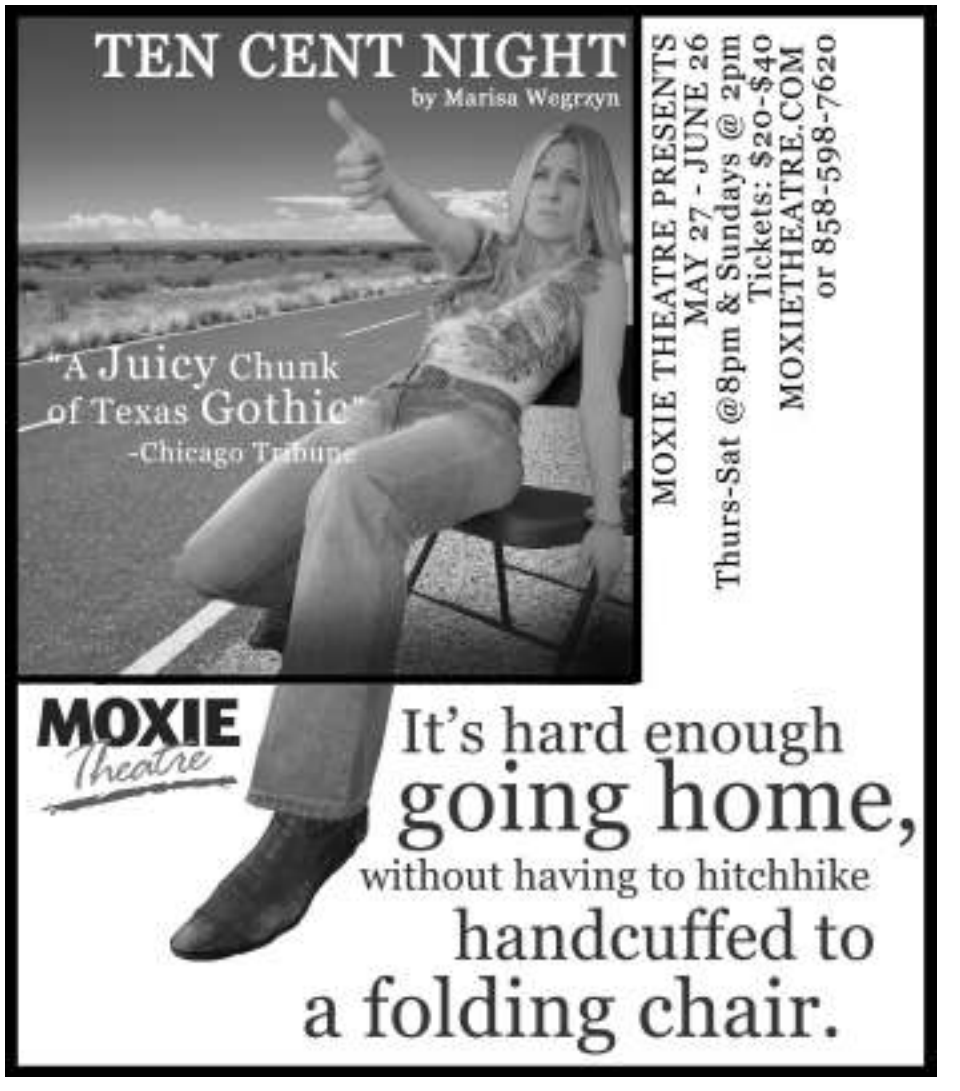
Or stages characters that are more than sketches. Robert Bruce, the entitled American developer, for example, practically has "villain" etched across his mustache (and his red-rinsed demise is as hokum as a 19th-century melodrama). The denizens of *Drummhicit*, thanks to an eager ensemble cast and David C. Wollard's spot-on costumes, suggest as much "character" as the principals — several of whom, strange

A Dram of Drummhicit: **Fiona might be a fairy in human form.**

A Dram of Drummhicit, *by Arthur Kopit and Anton Dudley*
La Jolla Playhouse, *2910 La Jolla Village Drive*
Directed by Christopher Ashley; *cast: John Ahlin, Kelly AuCoin, Natalie Birriel, Ron Choularton, Joseph Culliton, Murphy Guyer, Lucas Hall, Gabriel Lawrence, Polly Lee, Alan Mandell, Ltheryn Meisle, Larry Paulsen; scenic design, David Zinn; costumes, David C. Woolard; lighting, Philip Rosenberg; composer/sound designer, John Gromada*
Playing through June 12; *Sunday at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 858-550-1010*

bash: latterday plays, *by Neil LaBute*
Ion Theatre, *3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest*
Directed by Glenn Paris; *cast: Brian Mackey, Rachael VanWormer; scenery and lighting, Claudio Raygoza; costumes, Paris*
Playing through June 18; *Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. 619-600-5020*





THEATER 6-2.indd 92 5/31/11 8:50 AM

to see, are miked.

Christopher Ashley directed with a firm, upbeat approach. Lines receive hard, urgent stresses (from the miked actors, in particular). But for a play trying to be light and magical, the tactic contributes to the overall sense of heaviness.

Right now, San Diego is showcasing the design work of David Zinn. His set for *August: Osage County* at the Old Globe is a sturdy, three-level monster that rightfully dominates the stage picture. For *Dram*, Zinn plays a shell game, with stone walls the color of St. Andrews, the "auld grey toon." Tall half-circles, the walls rotate and reconfigure, unveiling a church parish or a pub or the hills behind Drummhicit. Every time the walls close, you don't know what they'll reveal when they reopen or where the many details have been hidden.

Except for the final steeplechase, most of the action happens off-stage. Same with the play's best joke. The real Muckle Skerry, off the northern tip of Scotland, barely qualifies as an island (a "skerry" is lower classification). The weather's so bad that, except for a lighthouse, it's uninhabitable. Even fairies, gnomes, and puckish elves might find the constant, howling winds a mite too inclement.

* * *

It may have been PR to plug his three one-acts, or true. Rumor has it that when Neil LaBute's *bash: latterday plays* was first produced, the Mormon Church excommunicated him for eternity. *Iphigenia in Orem*, *Medea Redux*, and *A Gaggle of Saints* portray confessions of three unthinkable crimes by church members. Neighbors would say of each speaker, "I had no idea. He/she just doesn't look the type." And when we first see them, it's easy to overlook their urge to confess beneath such chipper smiles.

Two titles recall Greek tragedies. But LaBute's people don't utter the elevated language of Sophocles. Their talk is disturbingly conversational, sometimes off the cuff and chatty; their demeanors eerily calm; their deeds psychotic.

Ion Theatre staged *bash* in 2008 at its old Mission Valley theater. Mounting it at the more intimate Sixth and Penn space makes the monologues starker. The actors sit in circles of light. They look straight down the center aisle. Movements are few. The elemental staging, under Glenn Paris's capable direction, aligns the plays as much with Samuel Beckett as it does the Greeks.

Brian Mackey and Rachael VanWormer reprise their roles. Both excel. Mackey's garrulous speakers recall the title of Robert Scheer's *Thinking Tuna Fish, Talking Death*. And VanWormer (who won a 2008 Craig Noel Award for the cold-blooded speaker in *Medea Redux*) plays two women temperamentally worlds apart. They're so unlike, in fact, it's hard to imagine the same actor not only doing both but doing them back-to-back with almost no break. ■

Find more stories by Jeff Smith online at SDReader.com/smith/

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

A Chorus Line
San Diego Musical Theatre presents the "singular sensation," about a chorus audition for a Broadway musical, and the stories behind the story. Robert Marra directed and choreographed.
LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS; 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

A Dram of Drummhicit
La Jolla Playhouse presents the world premiere of Arthur Kopit and Anton Dudley's supernatural comedy about a Scottish island with secrets. Christopher Ashley directed.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS; 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS; 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS; 7:30PM TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

August: Osage County
Tracy Letts's three-act epic about a nuked nuclear family is one of the finest American plays in a long time. Credit to the Old Globe for staging such a theatrical blast furnace and to director Sam Gold and a remarkable cast for giving it the quirky flow of life. Violet and Beverly Weston live in a three-story house, all windows covered with black shades, in the epicenter of summer. A family reunion evokes abundant laughter — of the sudden, depth-charge variety — and stark, illusion-shattering revelations. Since the ensemble cast is so uniformly excellent, it's almost unfair to single anyone out. That said, Lous Markle's chain-smoking Violet (a monster with reason?) and Angela Reed's Barbara, who grows into the next Violet before our eyes (or does she?), stand out. *Osage* turns Chekhov's *Three Sisters* inside out. Chekhov's trio never reaches Moscow. For Letts's three sisters, Moscow could be Denver, New York, and Miami. But given how the play bombards illusions, it's probably best to say to each, "good luck with that." **Critic's Pick.**
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM FRIDAYS; 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS; 1PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS; 7PM TUESDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

Barbra's Wedding
Broadway Theater presents Daniel Stern's comedy about the Schiffs, who live next door to Barbra Streisand in Malibu. When Streisand marries James Brolin and limos clog the streets, the Schiffs declare war.
BROADWAY THEATRE, 340 EAST BROADWAY, VISTA. 760-806-7905. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS; 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

Chalk It Up to Murder
Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater "spaghetti western" mystery, which asks, "Was the schoolmarm's janitor killed in the fire of 1843?" 760-489-2496.
MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 5:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25.

Chela
Ion Theatre presents Dulce Maria Solis's theatrical biography of her mother, which Solis first penned and performed while living in San Diego. Todd Blakesley directed.
ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 19.

Flower Drum Song: A Musical Revival in Concert
The subtitle sounds like just a concert: tuxes and evening gowns and performers shielded by music stands. Instead, the San Diego Asian American Rep gives Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hit (1958) a full staging: set, costumes (blazing reds), even a live, two-piece band. David Henry Hwang condensed the book in 2002. He omitted offensive stereotypes and patronizing attitudes. The book still has dialogue. But the characters are

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sketchy, the plot thinner. The music remains intact, however. The large AART cast doesn't boast bombshell voices, and sometimes the band overpowers them. The leads do more than capable work (especially Mindy Ella Chu and David Armstrong). Most impressive: the theatricality. Gina Ma's choreography and Peter James Cirino's brisk direction keep the stage in near-constant movement. *Worth a try.*

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS; 2:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

Humble Boy

Patio Playhouse stages Charlotte Jones's fable about "broken vows, plastic surgery, astro-physics, with a touch of Shakespeare," set in a bee hive. P.J. Abney directed.

PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS; 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

Late Nite Catechism

Welk Resorts Theatre presents the popular audience-participation piece about old school, spare not the rod Sister, who substitutes at a catechism class.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 17.

Life of Riley

Deja-Alan Ayckbourn. He's rewritten *The Norman Conquests* but left out Norman. According to his doctor, George Riley has six months to live. So the man who never grew up runs at life, offstage (we never see him), shakes up three marriages, and revitalizes each a bit. As performed at the White Theatre, *Riley* plays like a three-acter collapsed into two — a long, slow first and quick, explosive second. Under Richard Seer's crisp, in-the-round direction, the actors make it worth seeing. Heck: Colin McPhillamy's double takes do that! The characters are barely dimensional (given depths by a fine ensemble cast: Ray Chambers, Henny Russell, Dana Green, Nisi Sturgis, David Bishins). McPhillamy's unworldly Colin, the MD who has lived his life from across the street, is a nonverbal wonder. The doctor simply hasn't a clue about anything — including diagnosing illnesses in their last stages? *Worth a try.*

SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS; 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS; 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 5.

Mama Mia!

Broadway/San Diego hosts the touring production of the musical based on the songs of ABBA (the show's fourth visit to San Diego, which makes it near, if not at, the record).

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN. 619-570-1100. 7:30PM THURSDAY; 8PM FRIDAY; 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY; 1PM AND 6:30PM SUNDAY.

My Name is Asher Lev

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Aaron Posner's drama about a Hassidic artist torn between his observant Jewish community and his need to create. David Ellenstein directed.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

National Comedy Theatre

The National Comedy Theatre presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences."

NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM AND 9:45PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Native Voices at the Autry

For three days only, the Los Angeles–based Native Voices brings its 13th annual play festival to the La Jolla Playhouse. For a list of plays and times, call the Playhouse at 858-550-1025.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 1PM AND 4PM SATURDAY.

Night Stage to Big Shaft

Peggy Sue Productions presents a dinner-theater show set in 1853. "When a new mine and a dead lawyer are discovered, everyone becomes a suspect."

MIKKI'S CAFE, 1639 EAST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 7:30PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Once Upon a Wedding

The interactive musical comedy takes place at the Dudley/Do-Wright wedding, where things don't go according to plan and people begin to disappear. The show, a "musical dinner cruise," takes place aboard the *William D. Evans* sternwheeler.

BAHIA RESORT HOTEL, 998 WEST MISSION BAY DR., MISSION BEACH. 888-784-1396. 6:40PM THURSDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1.

Raisin the Rent

If Papa Du, manager of Mr. Kelly's, can't pay the rent by midnight, the owner will close the Chicago jazz club. So Papa Du has a "rent party" fundraiser headlining Billie Holiday (Anasa Johnson), Nina Simone (Janice Edwards), and Ruth Brown (Janet Polite). They work *pro bono* and often raise the roof. Calvin Manson, artistic director of Ira Aldridge Players, revised an earlier version. The new one needs tightening, especially a sag in act two (caused not by lesser efforts but by the unleashed energy that preceded it). An impressive five-piece band backs the singers. And when they are good — as when the ensemble sings "They Call It Stormy Monday" or the women sing "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do" — they're torrid. *Worth a try.*

LAFAYETTE HOTEL & SUITES, 2223 EL CAJON BLVD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-296-2101. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 5.

Rounding Third

Don and Michael coach a Little League team. To Don, the only fun is winning. To Michael, who couldn't tell a fielder's choice from a fungo, fun lies in the playing. Richard Dresser's two-person comedy takes this odd couple through an entire season. You can predict the eventual melding of minds, but the curves life throws them make for a fun evening at Scripps Ranch Theatre. Walter Murray gives Michael a clean arc from bumbling newcomer to hardcore horse-hider. John Nutten has the juicier part and gives it one of the year's funnier performances. Don has four-alarm, anger-management issues (if it weren't for baseball, he confesses, Don would dream almost exclusively about "revenge and sex"). Don's a control freak, but Nutten (and director Robert May) cuts through the stereotype by showing that he actually means well. Don just keeps shooting himself in the foot. His solution? Get a bigger gun. *Worth a try.*

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 25.

Swimming in the Shallows

InnerMission Productions presents Adam Bock's surreal comedy about Barb trying to downsize possessions, Donna not wanting to marry a woman who smokes, and Nick, who goes on a date with a shark. Carla Nell directed.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

Ten Cent Night

Moxie Theatre presents Marisa Wegrzyn's "off-beat comedy about a time when a dime could buy you a phone call home." But not if you're trying to hitchhike while handcuffed to a folding chair. Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed.

MOXIE AT ROLANDO THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 858-598-7620. 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

That Night School

Community Actors Theatre opens its new season with a melodrama, adapted and directed by Jennie Hamilton, about Walter Street, an ex-con who returns home to find his old quarters have been rented out to a woman who attends "night school."

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 26.

The Dinner Detective

In this "interactive murder mystery dinner show," none of the performers are in costume. They dress "like everyone else; therefore you do not know who is part of the show and who isn't."

COURTYARD MARRIOTT, 11611 BERNARDO PLAZA COURTS, RANCHO BERNARDO. 858-613-2000. 6:15PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 24.

The Witches of Lublin

As part of the 18th-annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, the Lyceum Theatre hosts Ellen Kushner, Elizabeth Schwartz, and Yale Strom's "radio play" about the three best klezmer musicans in 18th-century Poland. They must perform to save the town.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM MONDAY.

Underground New Play Festival

Undergrads in the UCSD Department of Theatre and Dance stage eight world premiere plays in repertory. The theme of this year's festival, "find the unfamiliar in the familiar."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO, 9500 GILMAN DR., UCSD. 858-534-2230. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS; 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 4.

bash: latterday plays

Ion Theatre launches its sixth season with a revival of its acclaimed production of Neil LeBute's trilogy of personal accounts "of the complexities of evil in everyday life." Glenn Paris directed.

ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS; 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 18.

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COMMUNITY
ACTORS THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
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See website
for more information.

HAYDN THE PROGRESSIVE
MANDEVILLE
AUDITORIUM
LA JOLLA, CA
Dates : June 04
Various Times.
See website
for more information.

THE WITCHES OF LUBLIN
LYCEUM SPACE THEATRE
SAN DIEGO, CA
Dates : June 06
Various Times.
See website
for more information.

092-94.indd 94 5/31/11 4:16 PM

Drained of Life

Hangover *bore the stamp of a man who had observed and understood guy culture. Here, he's just pandering.*

MOVIE REVIEW
MATTHEW LICKONA

***Welcome to* Hangover: The Exxxtreme Edition**

The Hangover Part II

At one point in *The Hangover Part II* , Zach Galifianakis puts a bottle beneath the robes of an elderly Buddhist monk as they ride together on a bus through the streets of Bangkok. This makes it look as though the monk has an erection. Zach has recently befriended a monkey, and the monkey promptly starts in nibbling at the monk's fake boner. The passengers laugh, and Zach beams, "When a monkey nibbles on a penis, it's funny in any language." If you agree — if you are laughing just thinking about it — then you will most likely enjoy the movie, and you can stop reading here.

Still with me? Okay. *The Hangover Part II* is very much part of the "bigger, louder, dumber" tradition of sequelizing. That's not so bad when you're making *The Fa6t & Furiou6: This Time They're Rocket Cars*. But it's deadly when you're following up on a comedy that relied heavily on charm and heart, even as it trafficked in strippers and beatdowns.

Once again, we're treated to the unlikely trio of Alan (Galifianakis), Stu (Ed Helms), and Phil (Bradley Cooper), waking up to the problem of an impending wedding, a missing person, and no memory of the night before. But this time, instead of Vegas, they're in Bangkok. Instead of a missing tooth, there's a severed finger. Instead of a regular stripper, there's a stripper with a penis. And instead of stealing a pet tiger, the boys kidnap the aforementioned monk and start a riot. Welcome to *Hangover: The Exxxtreme Edition*. There's even a river jump during the inevitable car chase.

Maybe all this reads funnier than it felt. But how it felt was joyless, drained of life…a rote parade of mechanical hijinks. Director Todd Phillips once made a documentary about the sometimes-scary world of college fraternities, and the first *Hangover* bore the stamp of a man who had observed and understood guy culture. Here, he's just pandering.

Parting gift: yes, there is another naughty photomontage during the credits. Yes, it goes further than the original. Think ping-pong balls.

●

Free Screening of 10th Annual Youth Media Showcase
By Scott Marks — May 31, 11:36 a.m.

Observed: Is there an Oscar for Best Wiggery?
By Matthew Lickona - May 30, 2011, 7:32 a.m.

Anne Rice Offshoot Doesn't Deserve Bad Rap
By Jay Allen Sanford - May 29, 2011, 3:13 p.m.

Top Gun or Bottom?
By Matthew Lickona - May 29, 2011, 8:02 a.m.

Top Gun Screening in Oceanside Took My Breath Away
By Scott Marks - May 28, 2011, 11:17 a.m.

Cult Movie Reviews - Velvet Goldmine Channels '70s Glam and Oscar Wilde
By Jay Allen Sanford - May 27, 2011, 5:11 a.m.

Observed: Midnight in Paris
By Matthew Lickona - May 29, 2011, 7:16 a.m.

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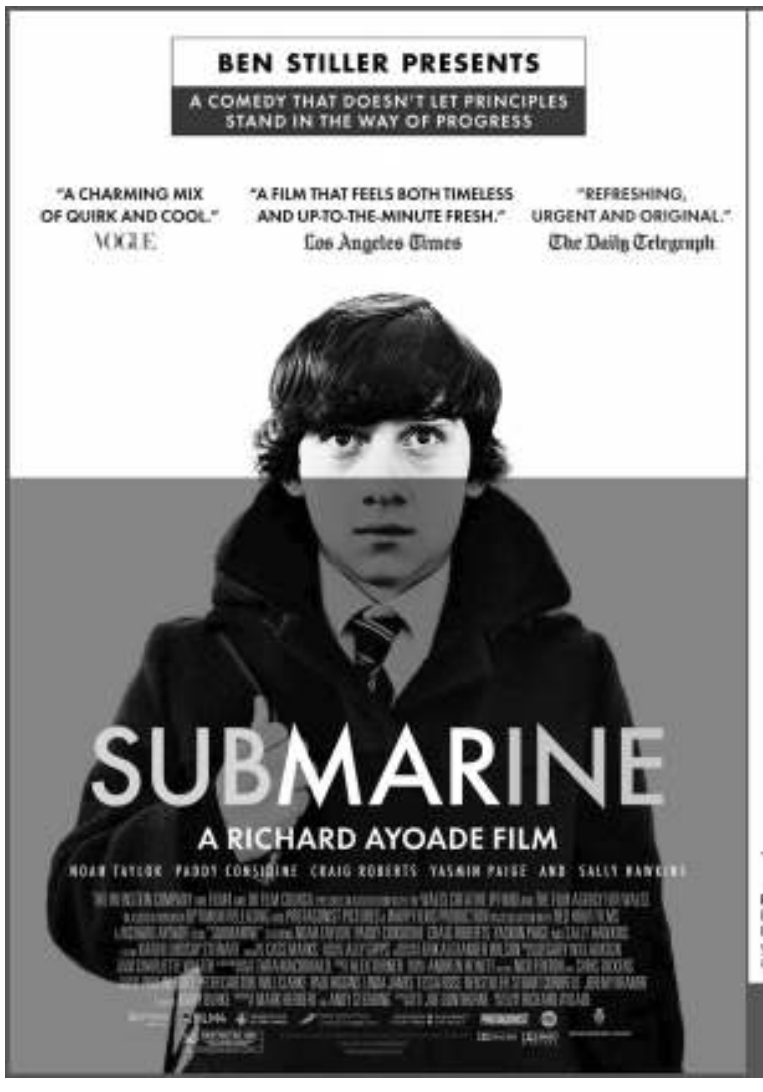

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IN THEATERS JUNE 17TH

095-100.indd 95 5/31/11 6:48 PM

Calendar
MOVIES

13 Assassins

If *Unforgiven* was Clint Eastwood's mud-spattered testament to the rotten life of a gunslinger, then it might be fair to call *13 Assassins* Takashi Miike's mud-spattered testament to the rotten life of a samurai. Because for all a samurai's badassery with a sword and noble talk of honor, he still lives to serve his master. (At least, that's the claim made repeatedly during the film, and it's a claim that is never answered, let alone refuted.) And if your master is a rotten bastard…well, you've still got a job to do.

So there's your setup: young Lord Naritsugu is a regular Caligula, raping and killing at will and chalking it up to the duties that the ruled owe their ruler. (Though the gore is relatively restrained until the final showdown, Miike gets in a signature disturbing image early on by showing us one of Naritsugu's mutilated, still-living victims.) Even worse, he's half-brother to the Shogun and is on his way to becoming an advisor to the throne. At the head of Naritsugu's guard is the samurai Hanbei. He's not thrilled about his bloodthirsty master, but he knows his duty is to defend his Lord.

Meanwhile, wise government official Sir Doi sees that "chaos and suffering will befall the people" if Naritsugu ascends, so he secretly commissions retired-samurai Shinzaemon to gather a team and assassinate the wicked Lord. Shinzaemon and Hanbei are old classmates and sparring partners; now, they seem destined to cross swords one last time.

What follows looks wonderful and feels familiar, even if you haven't seen Eiichi Kudo's original version. I'm guessing that the conventional storytelling — right down to the ridiculously drawn-out final battle against hordes of inept guardsmen — serves to highlight the element that remains unconventional: the peasant Koyata. Lean, filthy, and full of cunning, Koyata joins the assassins as a guide and eventually fights alongside them. Like *Seven Samurai*'s Kikuchiyo, he claims to be descended from the samurai class. Unlike Kikuchiyo, he is full of scorn for samurai arrogance and imagined superiority. (Instead of honor, Koyata longs for his boss's wife.) And you know what descendents do: they inherit. There's a reason for all that mud clinging to the samurais' robes.

★★

13 Assassins — *Takashi Miike's testament to the rotten life of a samurai*

How to Live Forever

Curiously unused subtitle: *What a Drag It Is Getting Old*. There's a great black comedy to be made from the documentary material in *How to Live Forever*. I'm thinking here of the blunt declaration made by the founder of the Ms. Senior America Pageant that he simply cannot allow a swimsuit competition, of the notion that "the dead man is unwelcome" at a Boomer funeral, of people who laugh for no reason in an effort to improve oxygen flow and so ward off dementia. ("We just *look* crazy!")

But documentarian Mark Wexler doesn't come across as wanting to make a joke out of death, in part because he's not quite ready to regard it as an unavoidable tragedy. He won't even look the Reaper full in the face; instead, he suggests his real fear is of "the uncool trappings of age." So he handles all these potentially lacerating moments with a gentle touch and instead spends his time crisscrossing the globe to talk to the long-lived about how they do it. But while the old folks are remarkable — especially the ones who drink and smoke and crack wise — they don't offer much in the way of secret wisdom.

Along the way, Wexler checks in with various scientists and researchers devoted to the idea of keeping people going indefinitely, mostly by replacing parts as they wear out. Here, philosophy comes into play, and we are treated to a few moments of proper tension. At one point, Wexler juxtaposes an advocate of calorie-poor diets with the Falstaffian Los Angeles food critic Jonathan Gold. *Do you want to live long or live well?*

As I said, there's plenty of good material here. But the film meanders and doubles back on itself; at one point, even Wexler can't bear the thought of another old-timer or another scientist. It's almost as if he's afraid to reach the journey's end.

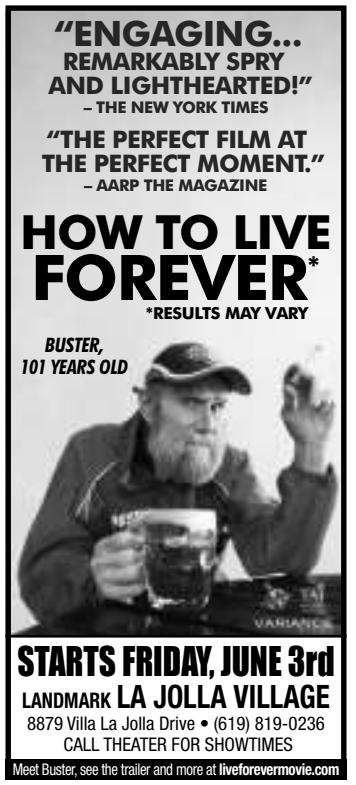
★

Uncle Boonmee, Who Can Recall His Past Lives

Thai plantation-owner Boonmee is dying. Naturally, his relatives come to stay with him during his last days, including his sister-in-law Jen and his nephew Tong. Unnaturally, his deceased wife Huay also shows up. So does his long-lost son Boonsong, now transformed into a ghost monkey, after having taken one for a mate. And there, gathered around the dinner table, is the substance of *Uncle Boonmee*: death, the afterlife (or, in some cases, the beforelife), and man's connection to the primal, ancient, dripping natural world.

It's a charming, oddly moving scene, largely because of the living's equanimity upon encountering the dead. Jen asks Huay if she received the things Jen sent her via the temple ("Yes, they comforted me."). She wonders why Huay looks so young, and Boonmee knows the answer: Huay is the same age as when she died. Then attention shifts to Boonsong — he of the glowing red eyes and resplendent black fur — who tells Boonmee that the spirits and animals in the jungle outside can sense his sickness. Boonmee must make ready for his final journey.

In a funny way, the film is a more profound meditation on the mystery of death than anything in *How to Live Forever*. The uncertainty; the helplessness; the stubborn suspicion that this life matters, that it is not the only life



FILM FESTIVALS

SAN DIEGO ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

Museum of Photographic Arts
Balboa Park · 619-238-7559

Senso (Sense) 1954. Luchino Visconti's "tale of revolution and passion" is set in Venice in 1866, during the rule of the Austrian Empire. In Italian with English subtitles. **Thursday, June 2, 7 p.m.**

FILM FORUM

San Diego Central Library
820 E Street, East Village · 619-236-5800

Les temps qui changent (Changing Times) 2004. André Téchiné's "rich and moody" drama stars Catherine Deneuve and Gérard Depardieu. In French with English subtitles. **Monday, June 6, 6:30 p.m.**

Derecho de Familia (Family Law) 2006. How about "a witty and emotionally rewarding study of a thirty-something man in his roles as father and son"? Daniel Burman's "comedy-drama" screens in Spanish with English subtitles. **Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m.**

COMING OF AGE FILM FESTIVAL

Museum of Photographic Arts
Balboa Park · 619-238-7559 x307

Up 2009. This delightful Disney/Pixar film with voice work by Edward Asner and Christopher Plummer explores intergenerational relationships. Introduction by Pam Smith, director of Aging and Independence Services. **Thursday, June 9, 6 p.m.**

NOVEL DESTINATIONS

Carlsbad Library
1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad · 760-602-2026

Leap Year 2010. Romantic comedy stars Amy Adams, who plans to travel to Dublin to propose to her boyfriend on February 29, "because, according to Irish tradition, a man who receives a marriage proposal on a leap day must accept it." Discussions led by Ann Zivotsky. **Wednesday, June 15, 5:30 p.m.**

SUNDAY MATINEE

San Diego Central Library
820 E Street, East Village · 619-236-5800

Invasion of the Body Snatchers 1978. What a cast! Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy, and Jeff Goldblum star in this 1978 remake of the 1956 science-fiction thriller. **Sunday, June 12, 2 p.m.**

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch Street, Mission Hills · 619-295-4221

Chinatown 1974. Roman Polanski's stylish noir stars Jack Nicholson as Jake Gittes, a private detective thrust into corruption among movers and shakers of Los Angeles in 1937. Cast includes Faye Dunaway, John Huston, and water! **Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3, 8:30 p.m.**

The Man Who Knew Too Much 1956. Tension and terror are served up in Alfred Hitchcock's "sneaky yarn" involving American tourists (Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day) and their kidnapped son on the trail of murderous espionage. **Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, 8:30 p.m.**

American Beauty 1999. Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening, and Chris Cooper star in the Academy Award-winning drama in which a "squashed suburbanite struggles to awaken from a 20-year stupor in corrosive conformity." **Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10, 8:30 p.m.**

Baby the Rain Must Fall 1965. Steve McQueen plays a shifty, guitar-pickin' ex-con whose inner torment threatens his fragile reunion with his wife (Lee Remick) and daughter. **Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m.**

DIVE-IN THEATRE

Pearl Hotel

1410 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma · 619- 226-6100

Almost Famous 2000. Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical coming-of-age tale starring Patrick Fugit, Billy Crudup, Kate Hudson, and Frances McDormand boasts a number of scenes shot in SD. **Wednesday, June 8, 8 p.m.**

Labyrinth 1986. David Bowie and Jennifer Connelly star in Jim Henson's film, though "most of the other significant roles are played by puppets or by a combination of puppetry and human performance." **Wednesday, June 15, 8 p.m.**

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How to Live Forever — *Buster Martin, the marathon-running, beer-drinking, chain-smoking 101 year old*

there is: it's all so achingly human. (When your dead wife comes back to you, what does she do? She helps to drain your kidney, just as she would have done in life.)

As he prepares, Boonmee looks back on his current life and on his lives before this one. Some are humdrum, others reek of mythic significance. He regrets the past ("I killed too many communists") and ponders the future ("How will I find you?"). Nothing is hurried, and director Apichatpong Weerasethakul takes no pains to spell out his intentions. But by the time he is finished, it's a tough call between the cave and the city.

★★

— Matthew Lickona

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.

Bridesmaids — A raunchy comedy with integrity from star and cowriter Kristen Wiig. The movie is unquestionably from a female perspective, a quality that is pervasive but never exclusive. Wiig plays Annie, a heart-ravaged, recession-broken middle-ager struggling to maintain an emotional parallel with her best friend whose life is on the up-and-up. The chief area of contention is the latter's upcoming nuptial, for which Annie is the maid of honor. Wiig achieves a splendid vulnerability. Some moments miss the mark, but overall the movie maintains a genuine spirit. 2011. — J.R.

★★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Double Hour — Russian actress Kseniya Rappoport has a lovely, vulnerable intensity as Sonia, a chambermaid in Turin, Italy, who falls for a sensitive ex-cop (Filippo Timi, who was Mussolini in *Vincere*). Her soulfulness can't save a moody jam-up of various genres utilizing robbery, two suicides, two loves, a dating club, brain injury, dreams, a creep, a coma, hot sex, ghostly visions, and a live burial. Good acting and Italian sensuality are buried in this deck of wild cards, the feature debut of video-rooted director Giuseppe Capotondi. 2011. — D.E.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Everything Must Go — Dan Rush directs his padded adaptation of Raymond Carver's short story, *Why Don't You Dance?* Will Ferrell, as the central character, is a bit of an obstacle. He plays an upper-middle-class alcoholic whose wife leaves him on the same day that he loses his job. He returns home to find his possessions scattered about the front lawn and spends the next three days living on that lawn, ruing his existence. Ferrell is earnest, if not entirely up to the task, and receives ample support from Rebecca Hall as the new neighbor on the block. 2011. — J.R.

★★ (HILLCREST)

Fast Five — *Ocean's 11*-style caper pic with more mayhem and darker skin. (Paul Walker's whiteness here gleams like marble; his performance is similarly statuesque.) You get plenty of pretty machines and pretty ladies to go with your muscles, explosions, and bro-banter, but for a film stuffed with two of the hardest hardbodies in showbiz, it's awfully soft in the middle. Notable: Dwayne Johnson's surface bluster as a by-the-numbers federal agent makes Vin Diesel's pudding-faced, lovable lug seem soulful by comparison. 2011. — M.L.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

Forks Over Knives — Movie or infomercial? Both, convincingly. "Let food be your medicine," said wise old Hippocrates. Too often, modern food hooks us on salt, sugar, and meat-based protein, causing obesity, diabetes, cancer, and heart disease. Director Lee Fulkerson ate himself back to health by following the advice of Dr. Caldwell Esselstyn Jr. and nutrition scientist T. Colin Campbell. They, their patients, and their many studies make a powerful case that a plant-based food regimen is the organic, affordable, and tasty answer — and that government programs enslaved to agri-biz must end. 2011. — D.E.

★★★ (HILLCREST)

The Hangover Part II — Reviewed this

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issue.
● (CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Hanna — Hanna (Saoirse Ronan) leaves the Finnish Arctic region where her ex-agent dad (Eric Bana) trained her to surmount any challenge. She makes it to Spain for some Gypsy flamenco, then it's off to Berlin, running from assassins as if hoping to catch up with Franka Potente in *Run Lola Run*. Cate Blanchett is her frigid nemesis, an insane CIA witch with a syrupy Dixie accent. Joe Wright's movie tries for conceptual, almost psychedelic boldness but is a gaudy hash of clichés with a feminist slant. Ronan is angelically pretty yet too inexpressive to power this hectic machine. If you're not bored, you may become exhausted. 2011. — D.E.
★ (GASLAMP 15)

How to Live Forever — Reviewed this issue.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 6/3)

I Am — Tom Shadyac, director of such comedy hits as *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* and *Liar, Liar,* did not find laughter the best medicine after a bad accident sank him into depression, and his lavish lifestyle was no consolation. He turned to wiser souls and made this benign tract using clips and interviews (the famous include Desmond Tutu, Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn). It's against material consumerism, aggressive competition, and dumb conformity. It's for nature, holistic synergy, and universal cooperation. It is hopeful about New Age science ("particle entanglement," etc.) and vague about cultural and political obstacles. The likeable Shadyac, having simplified his life, seems happy. 2011. — D.E.
★★ (GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA)

Kung Fu Panda 2 — More animated martial arts and loveable Chinese-bear antics in Jennifer Yuh's sequel. Voices by Jack Black, Gary Oldman, Dustin Hoffman, Seth Rogen, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan, Jean-Claude Van Damme.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Last Night — Keira Knightley makes the men around her seem like disposable utensils. Sam Worthington is stuck playing her dull husband, whose interest crazily drifts to sultry, big-lipped Eva Mendes. Their drab one-nighter alternates with sexy Keira's New York dangling of a former love, played by Guillaume Canet like a buff baguette. Had it stuck with that moody liaison, in the handsomely shot locations, Massy Tadjedin's upscale chick flick might be a yummy diversion. But it wobbles, wanders, withers. Still, La Keira looks fabulous. 2011. — D.E.
★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Lincoln Lawyer — As a smart, dressy, but not upscale lawyer whose main office seems to be his Lincoln (a very L.A. touch), Matthew McConaughey has a career high. He defends a pretty-boy heir (Ryan Phillippe, having his own peak) who is into sordid kinks with prostitutes. That torques into an old murder case. Brad Furman directed for speed and hard grit, and John Romano scripted from a novel by Michael Connelly, a savvy disciple of Raymond Chandler. This neo-noir has humor, good lines, and punchy moments of impact, and McConaughey is the engine that drives it. With Marisa Tomei, Josh Lucas, Frances Fisher, John Leguizamo, William H. Macy. 2011. — D.E.
★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Meet Monica Velour — Keith Bearden's feature directing debut about a teen (Dustin Ingram) who strikes up a friendship with the '80s porn star (Kim Cattrall) he has coveted. With Brian Dennehy, Keith David, Jamie Tisdale.
(GASLAMP 15; FROM 6/3)

Midnight in Paris — One of Woody Allen's mostly smoothly enjoyable entertainments. Like Stanley Donen's *Funny Face* and Richard Linklater's *Before Sunset*, it is a devotional candle of the American love of La Belle Paris. The blond wick who lights up for joy is Owen Wilson as Gil, a "Hollywood hack," aspiring novelist, and mostly a thrilled tourist. Stuck with a pretty but philistine wife (Rachel McAdams), he magically escapes into his preferred Paris, that of the 1920s. There are fond, funny riffs on Hemingway, Picasso, Matisse, Gertrude Stein, Dalí, Buñuel, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald. The charming, sneak-up romance of Gil with a French beauty (Marion Cotillard) adds luster to Darius Khondji's delicious imagery. Not stuffy, the movie name-drops with a blithe bounce. 2011. — D.E.
★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides — The third sequel has more story focus, although the silly, stretched plot is about finding the Fountain of Youth. Johnny Depp, as rigged-up as any sailing vessel, does his wry, sporty, mincing schtick as Jack Sparrow. With grungy villain support from Ian McShane and Geoffrey Rush, sexy but decorative work from Penélope Cruz, and a dense, clotted atmosphere that hides the seam lines of the special effects. The most special is the hissing upsurge of mermaids, including the wows Gemma Ward and Astrid Berges-Frisbey. This money machine is energetic, yet it seems stuck, like the series, in the carbonated Fountain of the Juvenile. 2011. — D.E.
★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Priest — A five-genre pileup: buddy-cop flick, supernatural thriller, Western, dystopian-future sci-fi, and straight-up monster horror. Sorting through the wreckage is more trouble than it's worth. The Western stuff works better than the rest (despite the multiple Clint Eastwood impersonations); the tension within the thrown-together partnership of lawman and warrior-priest provides the only real drama. The religion-averse need not fear; the God stuff here is boilerplate totalitarianism. With Paul Bettany, Cam Gigandet. 2011. — M.L.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Rio — Anne Hathaway joins Will.i.am, Jamie Foxx, and Tracy Morgan in an animated film about Brazilians and their birds. The result is a little bland and a little hip-hop. (George Lopez provides a soupçon of Latino flavor as a toucan with 17 kids.) Jesse Eisenberg, however, makes perfect sense as a blue macaw who grew up in Minnesota and never learned how to fly. Now he must mate to save his species, and maybe learn a lesson along the way. 2011. — M.L.
★★ (TOWN SQUARE 14)

Something Borrowed — Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin, like a pocket-issue Marlo Thomas) is the best friend of Darcy (Kate Hudson, still a junior issue of her mother, Goldie Hawn), who plans to marry Dex (Colin Egglesfield, a streamlined issue of Tom Cruise). Loads of old history curl into new plot twists as the women angle for the hunk (the men are like wild game ready for taming). It's the kind of chick flick where gal-pals improvise a synchronized hip-hop dance, then fall into confessional intimacy. The cast, including funny horndog Steve Howey, is better than the material, served as TV candy in glossy New York by director Luke Greenfield. 2011. — D.E.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

continued on page 100

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

San Diego Natural History Museum Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-0248)
Ocean Oasis (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00p.m.; **The Secrets of Turtle Reef 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 3:15; **Waking the T.Rex 3D: The Story of SUE** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:00, 2:30, 4:00

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading **Carmel Mountain**
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

CLAIREMONT

Reading **Town Square**
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Rio** (PG); **Thor** (PG-13); **Water for Elephants** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

DOWNTOWN

Reading **Gaslamp**
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Fast Five (PG-13); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Hanna** (PG-13); **I Am** (Not Rated); **Last Night** (R); **The Lincoln Lawyer** (R); **Meet Monica Velour** (R); **Something Borrowed** (PG-13); **Source Code** (PG-13); **Uncle Boonmee, Who Can Recall His Past Lives** (Not Rated); **Water for Elephants** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

Regal **Horton Plaza**
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13)

KENSINGTON

Landmark **Ken**
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
13 Assassins (R) Fri: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00, 11:00, Sat: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, Sun: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Mon – Thu: (5:00), 8:00

LA JOLLA

AMC **La Jolla**
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

Landmark **La Jolla Village**
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236
Midnight In Paris (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:40), (4:15), 7:00, 9:30, Sat Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:20), (5:00), 7:45, 10:15, Sat & Sun: 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; **The Double Hour** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:15, 9:45, Sat - Sun: (11:30), 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **How To Live Forever** (NR) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (4:45), 7:30, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

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)
Bridesmaids; Fast Five; The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2; Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides; Priest; Something Borrowed; Thor; X-Men: First Class

AMC **Mission Valley**
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Bridesmaids; The Hangover Part II; Kung Fu Panda 2; Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides; Thor; X-Men: First Class

Ultrastar **Mission Valley Hazard Center**
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri: 10:00 AM, 10:20 AM, 12:15 , 12:50, 2:45, 3:15, 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 10:15, 10:45, Sat & Sun: 10:20 AM, 12:15, 12:50, 2:45, 3:15, 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 10:15, 10:45, Mon - Thu: 10:00 AM, 10:20 AM, 12:15, 12:50 , 2:45, 3:15, 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 10:15, 10:45; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D** (PG-13) Fri - Tue: 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Wed: 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 10:00, Thu: 10:10 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:40; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

UPTOWN

Landmark **Hillcrest**
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Midnight In Paris (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; **Forks Over Knives** (PG) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:20, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (1:20), (3:45), 6:15, 8:45, Sat & Sun: 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; **Midnight In Paris** (PG-13) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:45), (5:15), 7:45, 10:05, Sat & Sun: 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; **Everything Must Go** (R) Fri, Mon – Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:30, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:50), 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Bears (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00p.m.; **Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sat,-Sun. 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **Hubble** (G) Fri,-Sun. 5:00p.m.; **Tornado Alley 3D** (Not Rated) Fri,-Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 Sun. 1:00, 3:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal **Parkway Plaza**
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

LA MESA

Reading **Grossmont**
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal **Rancho San Diego**
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC **Palm Promenade**
770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)
Bridesmaids (R); **Fast Five** (PG-13); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

Regal **Rancho Del Rey**
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbe-**

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an: On Stranger Tides (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

UltraStar **Chula Vista**
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

EASTLAKE

AMC **Otay Ranch**
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
Bridesmaids (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:10) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; **Fast Five** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:40) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:35; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 11:15) 12:35, 1:55, 3:10, 4:35, 5:55, 7:15, 8:35, 9:55; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (10:15) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. (10:15) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **LA Phil Live: Dudamel Conducts Brahms** (Not Rated) Sun. 2:00p.m.; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:20) 12:30, 1:35, 3:45, 4:50, 7:05, 8:10, 10:20 Sun. (10:20) 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 8:10, 10:20; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:25) 2:40, 5:45, 9:15; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:30) 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:05) 12:10, 1:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:30, 7:30, 9:40, 10:40

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)
Bridesmaids (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:20) 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:40; **Fast Five** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:10) 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:35; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri,-Sun. (10:00, 11:15) 12:10, 12:45, 2:00, 2:50, 3:30, 4:40, 5:35, 6:10, 7:30, 8:15, 8:55, 10:10, 11:00; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (11:00) 12:00, 1:25, 4:05, 4:50, 6:30, 9:00, 9:45, 11:25; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sun. (9:30, 10:15) 12:40, 2:25, 3:05, 5:30, 7:20, 8:00, 10:30; **LA Phil Live: Dudamel Conducts Brahms** (Not Rated) Sun. 2:00p.m.; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:30) 1:45, 5:10, 8:25, 11:30 Sun. (10:30) 5:10, 8:25; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (9:15) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (11:30) 2:45, 6:00, 9:15; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (10:20) 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri,-Sun. (9:40, 10:40) 12:50, 1:50, 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 8:05, 10:25, 11:20

NORTH INLAND

ESCONDIDO

Regal **Escondido**
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

FALLBROOK

UltraStar **River Village**
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:30, 2:45, 4:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri - Thu: 11:00 AM, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45 , 8:15, 10:45; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15; **Bridesmaids** (R) , Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri: 12:00, 5:30, Sat & Sun: 5:30 PM, Mon - Thu: 12:00, 5:30; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

POWAY

UltraStar **Poway**
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

X-Men: First Class (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:15 AM, 11:00 AM, 1:15, 2:00, 4:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:00 , 10:15, 10:45; **The Hangover Part II** (R) Fri: 11:15 AM, 12:15, 1:45, 2:40, 4:20, 5:15, 7:00, 7: 45, 9:45, 10:40, Sat - Thu: 10:00 AM, 11:15 AM , 12:15, 1:45, 2:40, 4:20, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45 , 10:40; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:10 AM, 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:00 AM, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides in Disney Digital 3D** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Bridesmaids** (R) Fri - Thu: 10:20 AM, 1:20, 4:25, 7:10, 10:20; **Thor** (PG-13) Fri: 11:10 AM, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55, Sat & Sun: 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55, Mon: 11:10 AM, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55, Tue: 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55, Wed & Thu: 11:10 AM, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55; **Thomas & Friends: Hero of the Rails** (NR) Sat & Sun: 10:30 AM

SAN MARCOS

Regal **San Marcos**
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

VISTA

Krikorian **Vista Village**
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
The Hangover Part II (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Moviemax **Plaza Camino Real**
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
The Hangover Part II (R) Fri,-Sat. (10:50, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:20 Sun. (10:50, 1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05; **Kung Fu Panda 2 3D** (PG) Fri,-Sat. (10:40, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:35, 9:40 Sun. (10:40, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:35; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (10:30, 1:20, 4:10) 7:00, 9:55 Sun. (10:30, 1:20, 4:10) 7:00; **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) Fri,-Sat. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:20, 10:10 Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:20

DEL MAR

UltraStar **Flower Hill**
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

The Hangover Part II (R) Fri - Thu: 11:30 AM, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00; **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG) Fri - Thu: 10:45 AM, 1:15, 3:30, 6: 00, 8:15, 10:30; **Midnight in Paris** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 11:15 AM, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) Fri - Thu: 10:30 AM, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
I Am (Not Rated)

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)

Bridesmaids (R); **The Hangover Part II** (R); **Kung Fu Panda 2** (PG); **Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13); **Thor** (PG-13); **X-Men: First Class** (PG-13)

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Movie Line: 858-646-9423

UltraStar Oceanside
431 College Blvd.
Movie Line: 760-806-1790

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Calendar
MOVIES

Source Code — A sci-fi thriller, but not scientific and not thrilling. Chicago glows like Oz as semi-dead war hero Jake Gyllenhaal wakes up on a commuter train in another man's body. He is a time-tripping projection of the Source Code project run by chill dorks (Vera Farmiga, Jeffrey Wright). Michelle Monaghan is the cute gal who romanticizes his weird heroics to foil a terrorist bomber. Duncan Jones directed with energy, but the story makes no sense except as a stale *Star Trek* leftover. 2011. — D.E.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

13 Assassins — Reviewed this issue.

★★ (KEN; FROM 6/3)

Thor — Director Kenneth Branagh almost manages a comic-book marriage of heaven and earth. Heaven, or rather Asgard, is full of mystical sci-fi, portentous speech, and world-shattering drama. Earth, meanwhile, provides comic relief and a forum for personal matters: character building, falling in love, etc. Both the visuals and the acting have enough spark to keep things lively until The Big Finish. Then, sadly, everything splinters into ruin — like crystal struck by the hammer of Thor. With Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Anthony Hopkins. 2011. — M.L.

★★ (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Uncle Boonmee, Who Can Recall His Past Lives — Reviewed this issue.

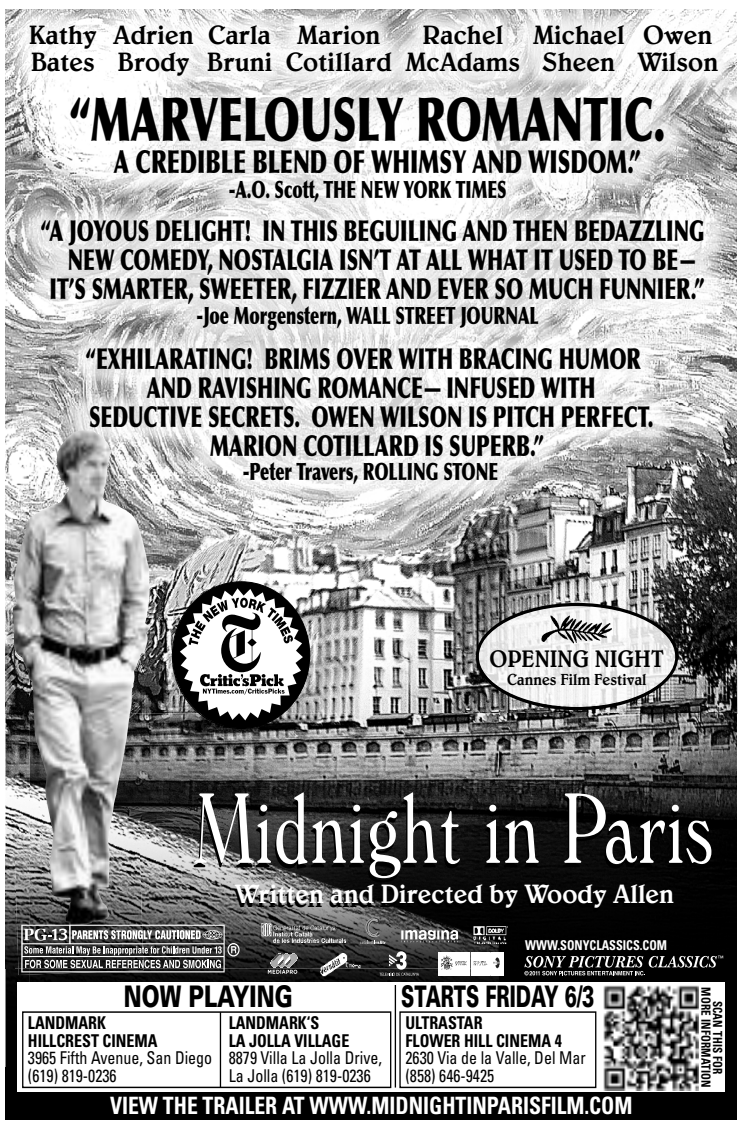
★★ (GASLAMP 15; FROM 6/3)

Water for Elephants — Hal Holbrook doesn't quite steal the show as the old-man-remembering version of pretty Robert Pattinson in this love story set in the days when a traveling circus was still enough to inspire wonder. No, the real thief is Christoph Waltz, who gives a monster performance as the circus owner, ringleader, and controlling husband of pretty Reese Witherspoon (doing her best Jean Harlow). One might even go so far as to call Waltz the real star here, except folks don't go in for tragedy these days. 2011. — M.L.

★★ (GASLAMP 15; TOWN SQUARE 14)

X-Men: First Class — Prequel roots of the fabled super-warrior elite. Matthew Vaughn directed James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Kevin Bacon, Jennifer Lawrence, Jason Flemyng, January Jones, Nicholas Hoult, Oliver Platt.

(CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; MISSION VALLEY HAZARD CENTER 7; OCEANSIDE 16; OCEANSIDE MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 6/3)



SEEN ON DVD

The Station Agent

CRAIG BENTLEY
Film Producer,
MonopolyDocumentary.com

Tom McCarthy, the director of *The Visitor* and *Win Win*, started his directing career with *The Station Agent*. I can't think of another director who's so faithful to his characters — he never goes for the cheap shot or cheap laugh.

Among recent documentary releases, my choice (excluding the one I produced, of course) would be *Waste Land*. I enjoyed it on several levels: getting to know the interesting people who make their "living" picking recyclables from the largest dump on Earth; the art that comes from their efforts, thanks to photographer Vik Muniz; the environmental message; and finally, the effect being made "movie" stars has on these impoverished landfill workers.

THE STATION AGENT (USA) 2003, Miramax
LIST PRICE: $19.99

WASTE LAND (Brazil/England) 2010, New Video Group
List price: $29.95

Garden State

KEVIN TOSTADO
Film Producer

Garden State — starring, written, and directed by Zach Braff — is one of the films that inspired me to become a movie producer. It's an authentic-feeling story loosely inspired by Braff's upbringing in New Jersey. When Braff got word that he was cast in *Scrubs*, he quit his waitering job only to discover the show wouldn't begin shooting for months. During that downtime, he wrote the first draft of *Garden State*.

I recently re-watched the epic series *Battlestar Galactica*, which reimagined the original 1978 series of the same name. This space opera masterfully delves into the relationships of the flawed yet noble characters and constructs a universe in which the robots that humanity has created fight back against their parents. The box set includes unaired editions of the episodes shown on TV as well as the direct-to-DVD coda *The Plan*.

GARDEN STATE (USA) 2004, Twentieth Century Fox
LIST PRICE: $14.98

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA: THE COMPLETE SERIES (USA) 2004, Universal
LIST PRICE: $199.98 (26 discs)

Love and Other Drugs

SANDY MOUL
Publicist, UltraStar Cinemas

Love and Other Drugs, starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Anne Hathaway, was an enjoyable departure from the typical love story, following two quirky characters on a path to love that is neither straight nor narrow. Hathaway is strong in her portrayal as a commitment-phobic free spirit battling Parkinson's disease, while Gyllenhaal's ladies' man realizes he's finally met his match.

The Hangover is one of those DVDs that I pull out regularly for great entertainment. This film took the buddy comedy to a whole new level, thanks to the comedic genius of director Todd Phillips and performances by Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, and Ken Jeong. Who can forget the baby in the closet, the tiger in the bathroom, and Stu's quickie marriage during the most unforgettable night in Vegas ever documented?

LOVE AND OTHER DRUGS (USA) 2010, Twentieth Century Fox
LIST PRICE: $29.98

THE HANGOVER (USA) 2009, Warner Brothers
LIST PRICE: $19.98

Find more Seen on DVD reviews at SDReader.com/dvd

Good Spot. Bad spot.

The dreaded black spot, the worst rating given by *Reader* movie critics can be found next to many movie reviews. To see them log on to: **sandiegoreader.com/movies**

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4pm Tuesday for all other ads.

HELP WANTED

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ReaderJobs.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE. ***For more customer service positions, visit www.readerjobs.com and select the customer service category.***

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Restaurant equipment/ supply company. Strong customer service skills required. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person/ fax resume: 9150 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., fax 858-268-7888.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Experienced Customer Service Professional needed for San Diego jewelry company. Must speak English and/or French fluently. Excellent clerical skills required and subject to verification. Email resume with salary expectation: andymuller22@gmail.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/PROMOTIONS Rep. Energetic and outgoing people to fill position. For more information, visit www.ReaderJobs.com and search for keyword 38439921.

DOMESTIC SERVICE

AIDE NEEDED. Female only! Get me up, make breakfast. 1 hour in morning, 1 hour in afternoon, 1 hour at night, Saturday and Sundays. $9/ hour. Friendly, easygoing. References. Own transportation. Ramona area. Nonsmoking. 760-788-6589.

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EDUCATION

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Program Services. Under direct supervision, the incumbent will provide primary support and supervision of specific program service areas and the supervision of designated Service Area Managers. Ensure that all programs are in compliance with Licensing, State Regulations & Federal Performance Standards. To apply: download application from employment section of our website, www.maacproject.org, and email completed application to Janet Ramos, jramos@maacproject.org, with resume and transcripts; or fax 760-471-3753; or in person: Human Resources Head Start Administration Office, 800 Los Vallecitos Boulevard, Suite J, San Marcos, 92069.

FRENCH TEACHER. Middle school French teacher. Fluency oral/ written French. Masters French literature +1 year experience or Bachelors +5 years experience. Requiring: University diploma to teach French foreign language to kids, knowledge Web 2.0. Resume- Attn: Kathy Silberman, Francis Parker School, 6501 Linda Vista Road, San Diego, California 92111.

PRESCHOOL/ TODDLER TEACHER. 9am-6pm Monday- Friday. 12 ECE units plus Infant Toddler class required. Fingerprint cleared through CCL. 3 years' experience preferred. Hillcrest Preschool, Dana, 619-295-4147; fax 619-295-1669; e-mail childrenscenter@univchristianchurch.com.

TEACHERS. MAAC Head Start recruiting, teaching positions. To apply: download application from employment section of our website, www.maacproject.org, and email completed application to Janet Ramos, jramos@maacproject.org, with resume and transcripts; or fax 760-471-3753; or in person: Human Resources Head Start Administration Office, 800 Los Vallecitos Boulevard, Suite J, San Marcos, 92069.

HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVERS: LIVE-INS, 2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week, $128/day plus applicable employee benefits. Weekends and hourly. Top pay, flexible shifts 24/7, 401(k), merit pay, rewards for good work. Requires valid driver's license, vehicle/insurance, registration, one year of paid elder caregiving experience, eligibility to work in the United States. $150 hiring bonus for employees accepting North County live-in assignments (after 90 days of satisfactory employment). Free seminar at our San Diego office: "What It Takes To Be A Comfort Keeper," first Monday of each month at 5pm. Space is limited, call for a reservation. Comfort Keepers, San Diego: 619-795-6036. San Marcos: 760-598-3400.

CAREGIVERS. Experienced (2+ years), compassionate caregivers needed for non-medical homecare for seniors. Serving Poway and surrounding cities. Send resume with cover letter to: dgvisitingangels@aol.com.

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Minimum 2 years' experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California driver's license. Serving Santee/ La Mesa/ Del Cerro/ San Carlos. Send resume with cover letter to: msims@visitingangels.com.

Visiting Angels LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Home care agency has immediate openings for compassionate and experienced Caregivers in the El Cajon, Lakeside, Granite Hills, Bostonia, Rancho San Diego, Alpine and Julian areas. Must have 2+ years' healthcare experience, valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Visiting Angels, 619-987-4910.

CAREGIVERS/CNAS/HHAS. Immediate openings. Hourly, Live-in, Nights. Cheerful Caregivers needed to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1 year's experience. Premium pay/bonuses/ benefits, 24-hour office support. Age Advantage, 760-720-7272.

Home Care ASSISTANCE

CNA LIVE-INS NEEDED. Caregivers for high-profile clients. $500 bonus for CNA live-in caregivers. Interviewing Tuesday-Friday, 10am to 3:30pm, 162 S. Rancho Santa Fe Road (facing Manchester), Encinitas. www.HCA-sd.com. 877-254-4860.

ReaderJobs.com

HEALTHCARE. ***For more healthcare positions, visit www.readerjobs.com and select the heathcare category.***

IN-HOME CARE. Caregivers and Companions. Minimum 2 years' experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California Driver's License. Serving Santee/La Mesa/Del Cerro/San Carlos. Send resume with cover letter to: msims@visitingangels.com.

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LVN. For day program in Chula Vista for adults with disabilities. Bilingual and supervisory experience preferred. Full time, excellent benefits. $17.50/ hour. Call Unyeway, 619-562-6330, or fax resume,619-562-6547.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACTIVISM: SUMMER JOBS to protect civil liberties! Work with Grassroots Campaigns, Inc. on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union to: protect women's reproductive freedom, fight for LGBT rights, stop extremism. Full time/ career. Earn $1340-$2140/ month. Call Alex at 619-523-0412. www.grassrootscampaigns.com.

CIRCULATE ALL PETITIONS. Collect signatures on petitions. No experience necessary. Paid 2 times/ week. $10-$30+/ hour. Independent contractor, immediate openings. Full and part time. SD County, 619-615-8703; Lakeside, 619-933-1854; North County, 760-643-1150.

DONATE QUALIFIED PLASMA, earn money every week. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

EARN MONEY EVERY WEEK for qualified plasma donations. Requirements: 18-65 years old, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current residence—postmarked within the last 30 days, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a $5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 3232 Duke Street, San Diego (off Midway), 619-758-9278. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

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Stanley Steemer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is looking for men and women to work full- or part-time as Carpet Cleaning Technicians. MUST have a clean driving record with no more than one point on DMV record and be able to work Saturdays; Saturday is a mandatory work day. Full-time $8-$20/hour earning potential. Great benefits for full-time employees. Paid training. Company fitness center and free breakfast every morning.

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KITCHEN PURCHASING Steward. Requires good computer skills, strong English communication, ability to lift 50lbs, receiving experience. Rancho Valencia Resort. Apply online: http://www.ranchovalencia.com/company/careers.

RESTAURANT/ CAFE. Sandwich Maker/ Prep. Minimum 1 year's experience in deli. Full time. Long- term benefits. Hourly plus tips. La Mesa. E-mail contact info: Goldencheers7@aol.com.

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TURNDOWN ATTENDANT. Evening Turndown Attendant, full-time, requires previous hotel cleaning experience, good English skills, must be available to work pm hours. Apply online: http://www.ranchovalencia.com/company/careers.

RETAIL

RETAIL: TARGET JOB FAIRS. Now hiring Seasonal Team members for the Sports Arena San Diego, Mira Mesa San Diego, Kearny Mesa San Diego and Poway stores! All shifts available. To apply, attend one of our job fairs. Monday, June 6, 9am-5pm, two locations: Kearny Mesa Target, 8001 Othello Avenue, 92111; Poway Target, 14823 Pomerado Road, Poway, 92064. Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11, 9am-3pm: Mira Mesa Target, 8251 Mira Mesa Blvd., 92110. Visit Target.com/careers, select hourly store positions and search for Sports Arena San Diego, Mira Mesa San Diego, Kearny Mesa San Diego or Poway stores. EOE. Drug-free workplace.

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Fri, Jun 10 and Sat, Jun 11 from 9 am–3 pm
- **Location 1:** Mira Mesa Target – 8251 Mira Mesa Blvd, San Diego, CA 92110

Visit Target.com/**careers**, select hourly stores positions and search for the **Sports Arena San Diego, Mira Mesa San Diego, Kearny Mesa San Diego,** or **Poway stores**.

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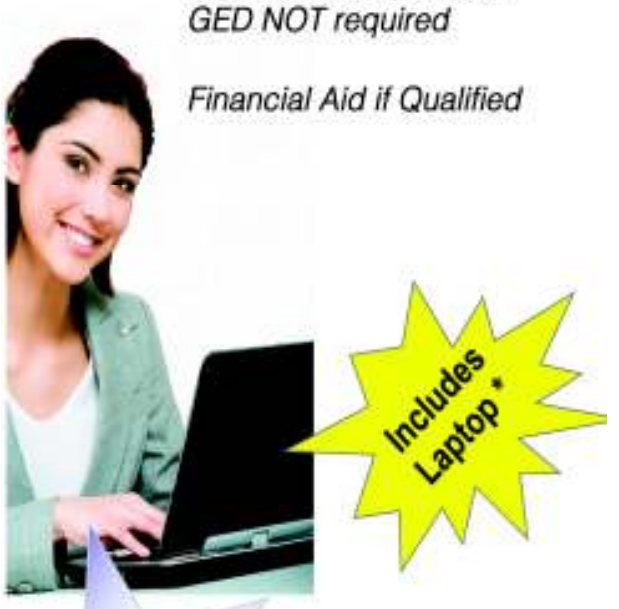

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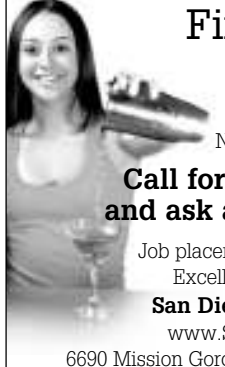

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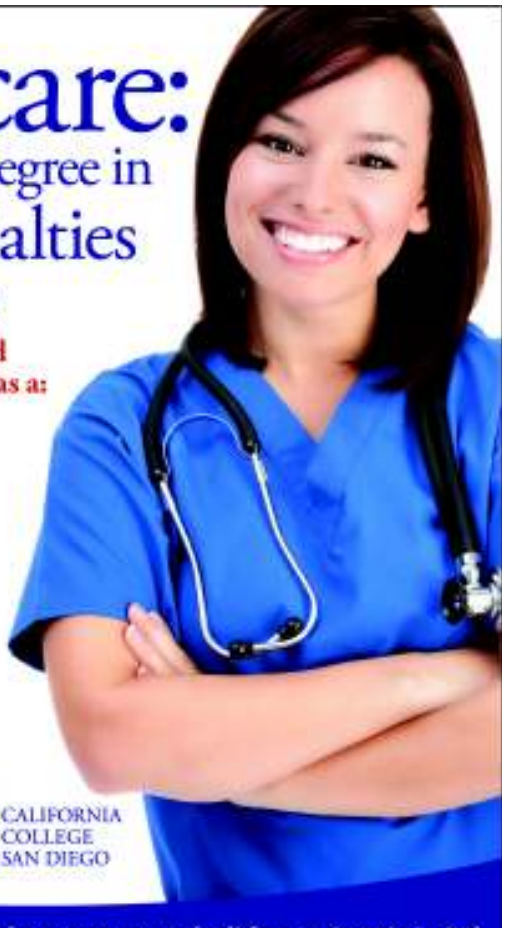

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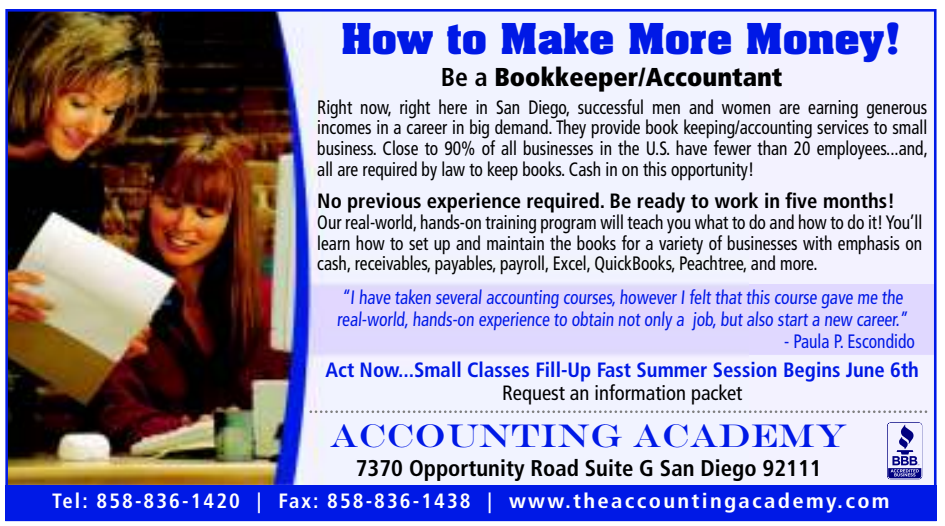

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BAY PARK, $525. Utilities included. Quiet 1 bedroom with bath in tri-level. New hardwood floors. On cul-de-sac. No smoking or drugs. 858-272-1594.

CLAIREMONT, $700. Large bedroom. Utilities included. No smoking/ alcohol/ drugs. Remodeled house with beautiful panoramic view in Bay Park area. Male/ female OK. 858-935-1138, 858-348-7643.

CLAIREMONT. Nonsmoker. $600. Rent reduced to $300 in exchange for light respite- care duties. Ideal for retired mentally active person on social security or pension with no outside job. Help female homeowner, shower, etc. Includes privileges, in luxury condo complex. Large pool, game/ weight room. Great location. Utilities included. Shared bathroom. Bob, 858-337-8694.

COLLEGE AREA, $430 & UP. Sober house, AA oriented. Nicest in town. Separate men's and women's houses. Children accepted. Single and shared rooms. Starting $430/ month, no deposit, no drama. 619-414-9694.

COLLEGE, $650. Deposit $650. Private bedroom and bathroom. Parking, heating, AC, laundry in complex. Available August 1. Call 619-933-4786.

MISSION VALLEY, $450. Plus utilities, deposit. USD area. Quiet, nonsmoking townhouse. Washer/ dryer. Cable TV. Olympic pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, security patrol. No pets. Available now. 858-495-9128.

TIERRASANTA, $550. Quiet, furnished room, kitchen and laundry privileges, utilities included. No pets. 858-268-0368.

TIERRASANTA, $600. Utilities included. $350 deposit. Washer/ dryer. Very large room, furnished/ unfurnished. Near all. No smoking, drugs, pets. Male preferred, $600/ room. 858-292-0145.

East County

SAN CARLOS, $620. Large home, utilities included. Washer/ dryer, cable, pool, near Lake Murray, hiking, golf. No more pets/ smoking. Male preferred. $200 deposit. 619-337-1330.

SANTEE, $500. Room in 4BD house available now! Walking distance to Santee Lakes! Full house privileges! Shared bath with one housemate! Utilities included. Basic cable available. No couples. No smoking, pets, drugs. Steve, 619-312-7206.

SANTEE, $650. Master bedroom/ private bath. Share utilities. Near shopping/ bus. Male preferred. No drugs/ alcohol/ pets. Small deposit. 619-995-9659.

SPRING VALLEY, $500. Master bedroom with half bathroom for rent. Kitchen privileges. Share utilities. $150 deposit. Laundry. Nonsmoking. Woman preferred. 619-829-1504.

SPRING VALLEY. $85-$105/ week. No deposit. Utilities, furnishings, amenities included (cable, Internet, free long distance, gym equipment). At 94/ 125 freeways. No drugs/ alcohol (but not a sober living home). Thomas, The Treehouse. 714-787-8744.

North County Coastal

CARMEL VALLEY, $650-700. 2 rooms available in 3BD house. 1 furnished. Utilities included. Driveway parking. Near I-5, 56, Del Mar Beach. No pets/ smoking/ drugs. 858-259-9192.

North County Inland

SCRIPPS RANCH, $625. 3400sqft house to share. 12'x15' bedroom, own bathroom. New carpet, large closet, laundry. Backyard, patio. Easy freeway access. No smoking/ pets. 858-695-1931.

ROOMMATE MISCELLANEOUS

ALL AREAS. ROOMMATES.COM. Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: www.Roommates.com. (AAN CAN)

WANTED: I'm a senior female looking for furnished bedroom in your home, La Mesa, transportation, shopping. No smoking/ drinking. $500. Call, leave message, 619-697-3223.

WANTED. Female preferred to share house and expenses. Clairemont, Linda Vista or University City area. Call Pam, 619-456-7653.

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RENTALS

Commercial Rentals

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, $150-650.
Gaslamp art space! 100-600 square feet. Artists, painters, sculptors, writers, photographers, clothing, designers. High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 402 Market Street. 619-239-1639 x2. www.HughesManagement.net.

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.

GOLDEN HILL.
1200 sqft space for rent includes garage. Zoned for medical. 858-864-7713.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, $1400.
Contemporary office space. New paint throughout, beautiful color pallet. 710 sqft with built-in desks, cabinets and skylight and restroom included. Off-street parking space. $1000 security deposit. 4202-1/2 Adams Avenue. Contact Leslie, 619-213-2706.

LA MESA OFFICE SPACE.
Extremely desirable office space. Two suites, 750 sqft and 1000 sqft. Tall ceilings, view, ample parking. Near 125, 94 and 8 Freeways. 619-461-9415.

LA MESA, $857 & UP.
Office space, 571-656 sqft. in beautiful downtown La Mesa. Move- in special—1st month is free! Only $1.50/sqft. plus $500 deposit. Call Nuni, 619-464-8300.

MISSION BEACH/
Clairemont. Office Suite. 429 square feet at $1.10. Upstairs. Clean. Near I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3455.

PACIFIC BEACH.
$1.25/ square foot gross. Nice professional building. 640-1100 square feet available. Utilities included. 2180 Garnet Avenue. 619-231-2727 ext. 222.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, $39.
Storage sheds in Grant Hill. Brand new. Spacious. Several sheds available. 510 Dodson. Drive by first, then Call Amanda, 858-245-9909. www.innoreventerprises.com.

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www.pacificbeachtownhomes.com.

LA JOLLA, $1075 & UP.
1BD+1BA. Charming European- style one bedrooms in Village. Pool, laundry and elevator. Walk to Cove, dining, and business district. No pets. 858-459-8254.

LA JOLLA, $1075-1095.
1BD+1BA, charming apartment in Bird Rock area. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Shared brick courtyard. Coin laundry. Near many quaint shops, restaurants and public transportation. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1250.
Studio+1BA. A must see in the heart of La Jolla Shores. View of Beach & Tennis Club, parking included. 8051 Calle de la Plata. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, $1895.
2BD+1BA apartment. A must see in beautiful tropical garden complex just one block to WindanSea Beach! Fireplace and private 1-car garage! 340 Palomar Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

LA JOLLA, $2850.
3BD+2BA, La Jolla Village. All appliances. Walk to shopping, rec center, library. Front balcony, back porch, quiet, 2 parking spaces. 858-456-2264.

LA JOLLA, $945.
Studio with full kitchen, upstairs apartment in Bird Rock area. Shared courtyard. Coin laundry. Close to shops, restaurants and bus line. Really cute, must see. Available 6/10/11. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

MISSION BEACH, $1050.
1BD+1BA. Includes partial utilities and parking. Steps to beach. 1- year lease. No dogs. Available now. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH, $1050.
1BD+1BA large house. Bay side. No pets. No parking. Appliances. Carpet/paint. Clean, nice. 817.5 Ormond Court. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH, $1245.
Third floor 1BD apartment. Steps to beach, restaurants, shopping. Full kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Private deck. Garage. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

RENTALS REGION MAP

BEACHES
La Jolla • Mission Beach • Ocean Beach
Pacific Beach • Point Loma

DOWNTOWN
Balboa Park • Banker's Hill • Downtown
East Village • Golden Hill • Little Italy
Logan Heights • Sherman Heights
South Park • Stockton

EAST COUNTY
Alpine • Borrego Springs • Boulevard
Campo • El Cajon • Imperial Valley • Jamul
Julian • La Mesa • Lakeside • Lemon Grove
Mount Laguna • Potrero • Ramona
Rancho San Diego • Santee
Spring Valley • Warner Springs

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO
Allied Gardens • Bay Park • Clairemont
College Area • Del Cerro • Grantville
Kearny Mesa • Linda Vista • Mira Mesa
Miramar • Mission Valley • San Carlos
Serra Mesa • Sorrento Valley • Tierrasanta • UTC

NC COASTAL
Cardiff • Carlsbad • Carmel Valley • Del Mar
Encinitas • Leucadia • Oceanside • Solana Beach

OLD TOWN & UPTOWN
City Heights • Hillcrest • Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills • Normal Heights • North Park
Old Town • University Heights

NC ISLAND
Bonsall • Carmel Mountain • Escondido
Fallbrook • Poway • Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos • Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos • Scripps Ranch • Temecula
Valley Center • Vista

SOUTH BAY
Bonita • Chula Vista • Coronado
Imperial Beach • National City • Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills • San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD
Alta Vista • Bay Terraces • Chollas View • Encanto
Emerald Hills • Jamacha-Lomita • Lincoln Park • Mount Hope
Mountain View • Shelltown • Southcrest • Valencia Park

REAL ESTATE

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A puzzler and a writer?

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 are posted online each week to sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
2) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message(20 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message 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. 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.

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) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

NEW RULES

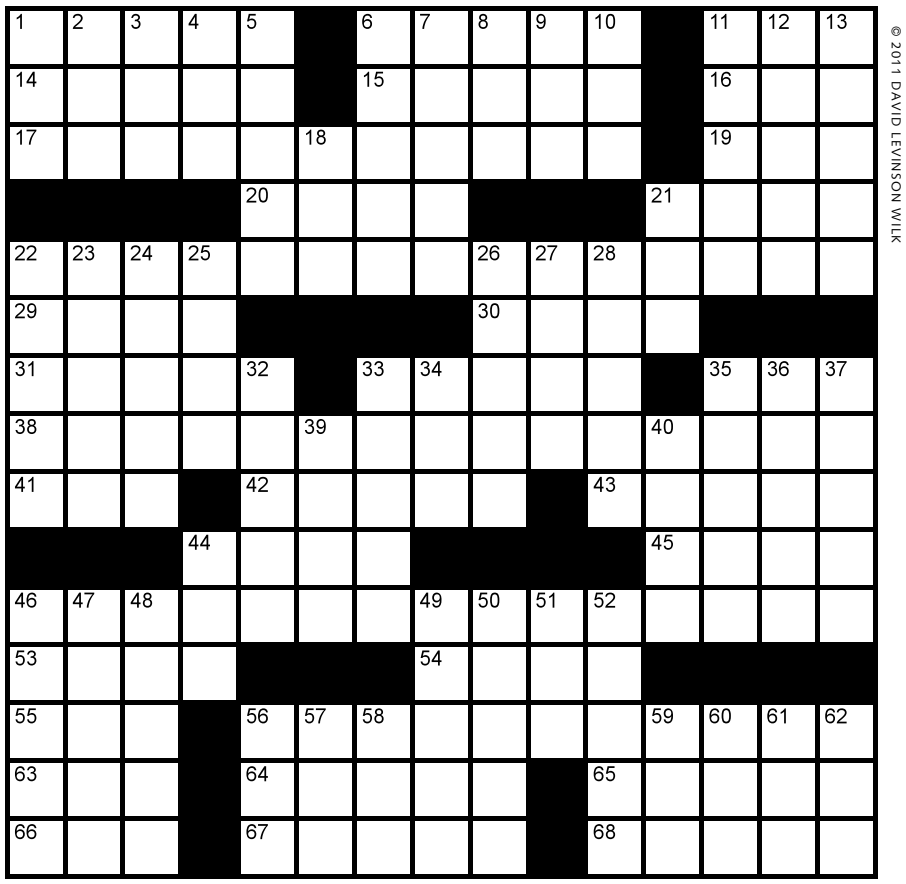
Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the five (5) best messages among those who correctly solve the puzzle one of the famous Reader baseball caps. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at SDReader.com

Across

1. Second section
6. Highest grossing movie of 1942
11. Some records, for short
14. Refrain from singing in kindergarten?
15. Brickell and Falco
16. Med or law lead-in
17. Like some governing authorities in ancient Rome
19. Spain's El _____
20. Whiz (by)
21. Move like mud
22. Professional whose job brings music to your ears?
29. Navajo Nation's state: Abbr.
30. "... abridging the freedom of speech, _____ the press ..." (Bill of Rights)
31. Spanish bar food
33. Check writer
35. Unpaid TV ad: Abbr.
38. Bad thing to be charged with
41. Express
42. Quit
43. "Beloved" heroine
44. Actress Roseanne
45. Prefix with sphere
46. Jury-swinging evidence
53. Opposite of sans
54. Bridges of "Norma Rae"
55. Sea, to Sartre
56. Both sides ... or elements of 17-, 22-, 38- and 46-Across
63. Quit
64. 2006 Best Picture nominee
65. Managed
66. CIA predecessor
67. Turns in a kissing game
68. Some pool sites

Down

1. Bounce
2. You might come up for this
3. _____ Speedwagon
4. Muscle spasm
5. Hard stuff
6. Stupefy with 5-Down
7. "This place is _____!"
8. "Cool" amount
9. Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
10. The center of its capital city is "usa": Abbr.
11. Center of Florida?
12. Game show offer
13. Meal with the Four Questions
18. Neither here _____ there
21. Punch-in-the-gut reaction
22. The _____ out of the bag
23. Slangy business suffix
24. A bit cold
25. White House appointment
26. Rolls-_____
27. Sponsor of the online racing game "Double Stuf 500"
28. Blake's daybreaks
32. Where San Diego is: Abbr.
33. Compote fruit
34. "_____ gratia artis" (MGM motto)
35. Words before bed or rest
36. Chowderhead
37. Consumed, biblically
39. Where the Amazon river originates
40. Honeybunch
44. Abbr. atop some emails
46. Bit part
47. Some are Dutch
48. Revenge seekers in a 1984 comedy
49. "A Doll's House" playwright
50. Meat case choices
51. Suffix with Caesar
52. A little overweight
56. "Frontline" airer
57. 50 Cent piece?
58. _____-Wan Kenobi
59. . follower
60. Non-Rx
61. One of its rules is "Coaches and assistant coaches must wear a sport coat or suit coat"
62. Method: Abbr.



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We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Personal Message: _____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

N	E	A	R	A	T	■	Z	E	N	■	A	D	A	M
O	T	T	O	I	I	■	O	R	E	■	X	E	N	A
T	H	E	O	W	L	W	O	R	D	■	I	N	D	C
T	O	S	T	A	D	A	■	■	■	B	O	S	S	A
E	S	T	S	■	E	X	C	U	S	E	M	E	O	W
■	■	■	F	A	N	■	O	M	A	R	S	■	■	■
S	O	D	O	M	■	T	R	A	N	E	■	B	E	A
W	H	E	R	E	D	O	E	S	I	T	H	U	R	T
E	O	N	■	R	E	N	T	S	■	T	E	N	A	M
■	■	■	D	I	V	O	T	■	A	A	A	■	■	■
F	A	C	E	C	O	W	A	R	D	■	D	A	F	T
E	N	O	L	A	■	■	■	E	D	A	S	N	E	R
A	G	R	I	■	H	E	S	S	O	S	H	O	W	Y
S	I	N	S	■	E	V	E	■	N	O	I	D	E	A
T	E	S	H	■	M	A	X	■	S	U	P	E	R	S

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Bob Carlson, Serra Mesa, 9.** *This weeks winner will be da tostada town.*

☛ **Allan Dorfman, Del Mar, 9.** *The sun doesn't move son, but we do.*

☛ **George Jackson, Oceanside, 9.** *What if the voices were right all along?*

☛ **Irvin C. Gavidor, Golden Hill, 8.** *Hindsight is 20/20, except for those who never look back.*

☛ **Chris Buzewski, Clairemont, 1.** *America's finest city with the worst city streets.*

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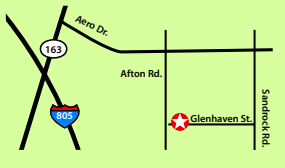

MISSION BEACH, $1295. 2BD+1BA apartment. Block to ocean, bay. Parking. Includes stove, refrigerator. 804 Jamacia Ct. No pets. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH, $1300. 1BD+1BA. Parking, appliances, laundry on site. Fenced front and back patio, steps to beach. Across from Catamaran Hotel. 737 Wave Crest Ct. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, $1750. 2BD+1BA extra large apartment. Steps to ocean and bay. 1- car garage, new carpet. No pets. Lease. Available now. 619-269-7624 or 619-549-9386.

MISSION BEACH, $895. Studio. Cute studio, Mission Beach South. Murphy bed, parking, utilities paid, year round. Steps to beach. No pets. 2826 Mission Boulevard. 858-488-5463.

OCEAN BEACH, $1045. 1BD+1BA, large downstairs apartment near Sunset Cliffs. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 6/22/11. 4853 Orchard Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

OCEAN BEACH, $1095. 1BD+1BA large, downstairs, remodeled apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, parking. Close to Sunset Cliffs. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 6/19/11. 4784 Bermuda. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

OCEAN BEACH, $1095. 1BD+1BA downstairs cottage, blocks to beach! No pets. 4974 Cape May Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

OCEAN BEACH, $1250 & UP. 2BD+2BA apartments from $1250. On Voltaire Street. Parking, swimming pool, laundry, dishwasher and more! 4295 Voltaire Street. Call Rosemarie at 619-244-8779.

OCEAN BEACH, $1295. 2BD+1BA apartment. New carpet, off-street parking, laundry room, 2 blocks to beach. No pets. 4832 Coronado Avenue #5. 619-222-6427.

OCEAN BEACH, $1295. 2BD+2BA upstairs apartment. Laundry facility on site, dishwasher, minutes to the beach! No pets. 4241 Voltaire St. #11. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, $1350. 2BD+1BA. All appliances and on-site laundry. Cat OK. Near the beach! Garage available for additional $135. 4826 Santa Cruz. Call 619-962-9549.

OCEAN BEACH, $1420. 2BD+2BA apartment. Large, upstairs, near beach. All appliances, on-site laundry. Shared patio. Parking. No dogs, cat OK. 619-224-4215.

OCEAN BEACH, $795. Studio+1BA, large upstairs studio. Laundry on site. Great location! No pets. 3612 Kemper Ct. #1. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

OCEAN BEACH, $900 & UP. 1BD+1BA, 2BD+2BA apartments. Walk to beach! $500 security deposit. Off-street parking. Keyed entry. Laundry room. Very quiet building. 1/2 utilities paid. No pets. Nonsmoking. Call today, 619-223-3946.

OCEAN BEACH, $925. 1BD+1BA super clean apartment in well-maintained, small, gated complex. One block to OB People's Food Co-op. Parking, laundry. No pets. 4649 Voltaire Street. TPPM, 619-225-2304, www.torreypinespm.com.

OCEAN BEACH, $960. 1BD+1BA apartment. $500 deposit. No application fee. Blocks to the beach! Clean. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Includes water and trash. Seacoast Apartments, 5030 Lotus. Call Doris, 619-204-1651, 619-224-0759.

OCEAN BEACH, $995. 1BD+1BA. Upstairs apartment, 4 blocks from Sunset Cliffs, 1 parking, coin laundry, 4788 Pescadero Avenue. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

OCEAN BEACH, $995. 1BD+1BA upstairs apartment with hardwood floors, blocks to beach, no pets. 5020-1/2 Cape May Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

OCEAN BEACH, $995. 1BD+1BA downstairs apartment. Laundry, blocks to beach! No pets. 4855 Coronado Ave. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495. 2BD+2BA apartment. 2 parking spaces, on-site laundry. Vaulted cealings, newly repainted. 2053 Garnet #1. 858-272-9547.

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news of the **WeiRD**

by Chuck Shepherd

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LEAD STORY

— A tank and several armored vehicles with dozens of SWAT officers and a bomb robot rolled into a generally quiet Phoenix neighborhood on March 21, startling the residents. Knocking down a wall, deputies raided the home of Jesus Llovera, who was "suspected" of running a cockfighting business, and 115 chickens were found inside, but Llovera was alone and unarmed, and his only previous connection to cockfights was a misdemeanor conviction in 2010 for attending one. "We're going to err on the side of caution," said Sgt. Jesse Spurgin. Adding to neighbors' amazement was the almost-fanciful sight — riding in the tank — of actor Steven Seagal, who had brought his "Lawman" reality TV show to Phoenix.

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

— Bobblehead dolls may be popular baseball giveaways, but as part of the local "Green Sports Alliance" demonstrating concern for the environment, the Seattle Mariners announced in March that for several games this season, fans would get free bags of compost (made from food and other items discarded at Mariners games).

— It started as a class project at Brown University, but after a launch party on March 19 (and a sold-out first run of 500), Julie Sygiel's Sexy Period menstrual-leak-fighting panties are on sale ($32 to $44, depending on the style — "cheeky," "hipster," or "bikini"). Sygiel said "sexy" is less to suggest sensuality than to help women cope with the time of the month when they feel "not at [their] best. We want to banish that moment."

— In the early hours of the destruction at Japan's Fukushima nuclear power plant in March, rumors abounded that millions of people might need iodine products to fight off radiation. A restaurateur named Guo in Wuhan, China, seeing the price of iodized table salt rise dramatically, cornered a market with 4 1/2 tons of it, trucked to his home, where it filled half the rooms. According to a March 25 *China Daily* report, the price has returned to pre-Fukushima levels — much less than what Guo paid, and he can't return the salt (lacking documentation), sell it, or transport it (lacking the proper licenses).

Weird Science

— From a March *Discovery.com* report: "Forty million years ago, a female mite met an attractive partner, grabbed him with her clingy rear end, and began to mate — just before a blob of tree resin fell on the couple, preserving the moment for eternity." The resin-encrusted mites were discovered recently by researchers from the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology (who noted that, in those days, the female dominated mating, but that evolution has reversed that role).

— From the September 2010 issue of the journal *Endoscopy*, reported by three physicians at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia: a 52-year-old woman undergoing a routine colonoscopy was shown on the screen to have a cockroach in her traverse colon. A literature review revealed no previous cases of cockroaches (but, e.g., ants, wasps, bees). Though the cockroach was not welcome, the doctors acknowledged that in some other countries, they are delicacies.

Leading Economic Indicators

— During New York City's Fashion Week in February, "fanny packs" made a comeback (though certainly not under that name), according to a *Wall Street Journal* report, ranging in price from a $325 Diane von Furstenberg to a Hermes "Kelly Bandeau" model, expected to sell for $4675.

— In March, *DailyCaller.com,* combing federal government job announcements, found more than 1000 in Washington, D.C., including a Facebook manager for the Interior Department ($115,000 annually), a student internship at the Housing Finance Agency ($48,000) (the same salary as being offered by the Pentagon for mailroom clerks), and managers of equal-opportunity employment programs at the Peace Corps ($155,000) and the Transportation Department (almost $180,000).

Smooth Reactions

— A suspicious wife (who lives apart from her husband because of work requirements) flew to the couple's principal home in Wilmette, Ill., on March 4 and, finding her husband's new girlfriend's clothes hanging in their closet, scissored out the crotch area of all her pants, doing about $2000 in damage, and leaving the remnants in the driveway before returning to her East Coast home. According to police, neither the husband nor the girlfriend chose to file complaints, and the case is closed.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego *Reader,* P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to WeirdNewsTips@Yahoo.com

PACIFIC BEACH, $1025.
1BD+1BA apartment. Convenient central location across from Henry's Market and Garnet shopping. Short walk to beach. No pets. ***Open house Saturday, 6/4, 2:30-3:30.*** 1236 Felspar Street #3. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1050-1350.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+2BA. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Newly remodeled. Quiet. Ceiling fans, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, reserved parking. Building well maintained. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095-$1145.
1BD+1BA apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, parking. 7 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available now. 1448 Thomas. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.
1BD+1BA apartment. A must- see upstairs in beautiful Crown Point. Close to Mission Bay! ***Open house Saturday, 6/4, 1:00-2:00.*** 1942 Fortuna Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking. Laundry on site. Available 6/2/11! 1536 Moorland Drive #2. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.
1BD+1BA condo in small complex. Quiet, parking, laundry in complex. No pets. One- year lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1095.
1BD+1BA large downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. Available 6/15/11. 959 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1125.
2BD+1BA apartment. Live in Pacific Beach for Clairemont prices! 1 month free, OAC, with lease. On-site laundry. Sorry, no pets allowed. Call Elaine, 760-402-8325.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1125.
1BD+1BA apartment in Crown Point. Very nice property with pool. One block to Sail Bay. Rent today! 3773 Haines Street. TPPM, 858-333-1318, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1145.
1BD+1BA, large downstairs apartment, remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, pool, parking. Available 6/23/11 1433 Oliver Avenue. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1150.
1BD+1BA downstairs apartment. Remodeled, New flooring throughout. New paint. Quiet, gated complex. Small pets OK. $1150 deposit. Available now. 619-339-9951.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1165.
1BD+1BA, large, remodeled, west-facing apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, pool. Cat OK with extra deposit. 2 blocks to ocean. Available 6/1/11. 812 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1185.
1BD+1BA, large downstairs remodeled apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry, parking, shared courtyard. Available 6/27/11. 1548 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1195.
1BD+BA apartment. Close to the ocean and bay. Parking. One- year lease desired. No pets. Available now! Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
1BD+1BA, 700 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
1BD+1BA apartment. A must see in North Pacific Beach. With private balcony and wonderful layout. Parking included. 945 Turquoise Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
1BD+1BA large, upstairs, remodeled apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private balcony, coin laundry, parking, 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. Available 6/1. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
2BD+1BA, large upstairs apartment in the Crown Point area. Stove, refrigerator, vaulted ceilings, coin laundry. Parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 7/8/11. 2150 Reed. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1250.
2BD+1BA. Newly remodeled. Laundry, parking, dishwasher, ceiling fans, patio. 1941 Thomas. No pets. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1345.
2BD+1BA, small middle cottage behind 1778 on 4 unit property in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer in unit, skylight. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 7/10/11. 1780 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1350.
1BD+1.5BA, 900 sqft apartment. Two stories, loft style. Two exterior decks. On-site laundry. Fireplace. No pets. 1455 Garnet Avenue. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1365.
2BD+1.5BA, townhome behind 1859 in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, balcony, fireplace, two parking spaces. No pets. Available 7/8/11. 1861 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1425.
2BD+1BA apartment. A must see with fireplace, private balcony and views of Mission Bay! Great central location. Walk to shops and restaurants. 1937 Emerald Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851. www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1475.
2BD+1BA apartment, downstairs, coin laundry, recent remodel, 1510 Chalcedony Street, 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1475.
2BD+1BA apartment. Location, location, location! Only two blocks to beach and all Pacific Beach has to offer. ***Open house Saturday, 6/4, 10:00-11:00.*** 836-1/2 Diamond Street. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1475.
2BD+1BA apartment. Great Crown Point location, stroll to Sail Bay. Coin laundry, 1-car garage. ***Open house Saturday, 6/4, 11:30-12:30.*** 4015 Haines Street #8. TPPM, 858-699-3851, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+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 Jewell Street. TPPM, 619-933-7400. www.villalaplaya.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+1.5BA townhome. Small yard, storage. Fresh paint. Gas appliances. Parking. No pets. Dawes Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500, shoremgmt.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+1BA. Large upstairs front apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Private balcony, 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. Available 6/22/11. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+1BA middle cottage on 3-unit property in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. Dog OK upon approval with extra deposit. Garage, laundry hookups. Available 6/25/11. 2034 Diamond. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+2BA apartment. Large upstairs end apartment in Crown Point. Stove, refrigerator, balcony. Coin laundry, parking, closets galore. Available 6/26. 1768 Thomas. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

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• Covered parking available
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$0 deposit, OAC

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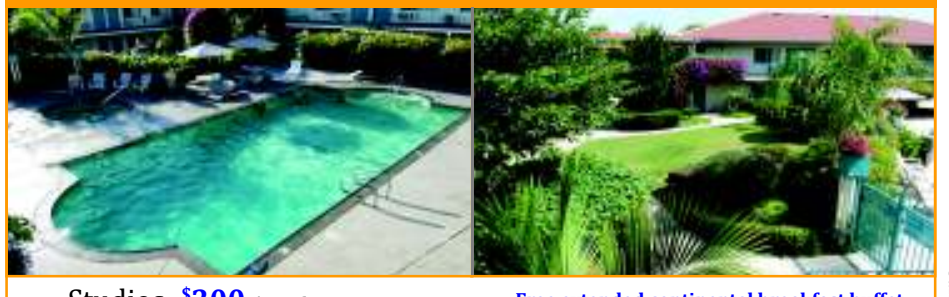

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A puzzler and a writer?

THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit one 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 are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message (20 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified. Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message 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 **619-233-7907** 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.

5) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

6) Late entries will not be considered.

7) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

8) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the five (5) best messages among those who correctly solve the puzzle one of the famous Reader baseball caps. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at SDReader.com

EASY:

		3				1		
		6	7	9			3	4
2	7			4	8			
		2		5	9			8
5		4		3		7		6
6			8	7		5		
			9	6			7	2
9	6			8	5	4		
		8				9		

MEDIUM:

		4	5				2	7
	2		7				4	
		9				3		6
		2			7		5	
9			3		2			8
	1		9			2		
2		8				4		
	6				1		7	
7	9				8	5		

HARD:

			3				8	5
6		7			5		3	2
				7				
8						5	7	
4	3						2	1
	6	5						3
				3				
5	4		1			2		7
9	8				4			

EVIL:

		8	9					5
	6	1			8			
	9			3		1		
	8							6
1			7		5			3
6							5	
		6		1			7	
			2			6	9	
2					7	8		

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name:_____

_____

Address: _____

_____

Neighborhood:_____

City: _____

State:_____ Zip Code:_____

Personal Message:_____

_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

1	5	3	7	6	2	8	4	9
6	2	4	8	9	1	3	7	5
7	9	8	3	4	5	2	1	6
2	4	7	6	1	3	9	5	8
9	3	1	4	5	8	7	6	2
5	8	6	9	2	7	4	3	1
4	1	2	5	3	9	6	8	7
8	6	5	2	7	4	1	9	3
3	7	9	1	8	6	5	2	4

MEDIUM:

2	4	8	7	5	9	1	6	3
9	3	5	2	1	6	8	4	7
1	6	7	3	8	4	9	5	2
5	7	1	4	9	3	6	2	8
3	8	4	1	6	2	5	7	9
6	9	2	8	7	5	4	3	1
4	1	6	9	2	7	3	8	5
8	2	3	5	4	1	7	9	6
7	5	9	6	3	8	2	1	4

HARD:

2	4	7	1	6	5	9	3	8
6	3	5	7	9	8	2	1	4
1	9	8	4	2	3	6	5	7
4	2	1	9	7	6	3	8	5
9	8	6	3	5	4	7	2	1
7	5	3	8	1	2	4	6	9
5	6	4	2	8	7	1	9	3
8	7	9	6	3	1	5	4	2
3	1	2	5	4	9	8	7	6

EVIL:

8	2	9	5	6	3	4	7	1
4	3	5	7	1	2	9	6	8
1	6	7	9	8	4	5	2	3
5	1	2	4	3	9	6	8	7
3	7	6	8	5	1	2	9	4
9	8	4	2	7	6	3	1	5
2	9	8	1	4	5	7	3	6
6	5	1	3	9	7	8	4	2
7	4	3	6	2	8	1	5	9

SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Marc Richard, Banker's Hill, 6.** *How he did her wrong when he tore her sarong.*

☛ **Esther Hays, La Mesa, 8.** *1 millionth of a fish = 1 microfish.*

☛ **Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 8.** *Don't ask rhetorical questions if you don't know the answer.*

☛ **Walter Gueffroy, Clairmont, 2.** *Life is a struggle and is most noticeable when trying to get up in the morning.*

☛ **Denise Magallanes, San Diego, 1.** *Winners never cheat and cheaters have mistresses.*

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+1BA, large downstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, private patio, coin laundry. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. Garage space. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 6/10/11. 945 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1500.
2BD+1BA apartment. Parking. Laundry on site. Available now! 1536 Moorland Drive #5. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1500.
2BD+1BA bright unit. Ceiling fans, on-site laundry. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Near all. No pets. 858-273-3233.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1595.
2BD+2BA spacious, modern upstairs apartment. Vaulted ceilings, balcony, new tile/ carpet. Covered parking, storage, gated entry. No pets. 619-286-3400.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1595.
2BD+2BA in 4-plex in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, pool. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. Available 6/10/11. 826 Tourmaline. Del Sol Property Managment, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1595.
2BD+2BA, large downstairs apartment in North PB. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Private patio, gas fireplace, coin laundry, parking. Cat OK with extra deposit. 3 blocks to ocean. Available 6/25/11. 1032 Beryl. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1650.
2BD+1BA upper- level apartment. 3 blocks to beach. Assigned off- street parking. On-site laundry. No pets. 1050 Hornblend. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1650.
2BD+2BA. Panoramic partial ocean views. Beautifully remodeled. Dishwasher, laundry, parking. Gated. Lovely courtyard, heated pool. Quiet atmosphere. Cat friendly. One- year lease. 858-272-4398.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1700.
2BD+1BA upstairs duplex apartment, unfurnished, 100 yards to beach. Washer, dryer, parking. Available June 1. One- year lease, no pets. 740 Santa Rita Place. 619-985-6256.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1725.
2BD+2BA, 1000 sqft apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1745.
2BD+2BA, extra- large, upstairs end apartment in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, garage space, 2-1/2 blocks to ocean. Cat OK with extra $300 deposit. Available 6/10/11. 959 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1850.
2BD+2BA, Riviera Drive/ Crown Point condo. Light, airy, refurbished and spacious. Top- floor balconies. Two underground secured parking spaces. Half block to Bay steps. 858-755-2891.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1900.
2BD+2BA ground floor unit of a duplex. 1- car garge. Laundry, fireplace, patio. Center of PB. No pets. Available now. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2100.
2BD+2BA condo. Views!! Views!! Views of Mission Bay and the city. Parking, laundry in the unit. No pets. Available now. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2150.
3BD+2BA apartment. Gated complex. Zoned terrace recently remodeled. Close to public transportation. Pets okay. Call 619-339-9951.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2150.
3BD+2BA apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available June! 4451 Haines Street. Chris, 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2500.
3BD+3BA townhouse with 3- car garage. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, patio, deck. Clean, fresh paint. No pets. 1845 Grand Avenue. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2595 & UP.
3BD townhomes from $2595. Special: 1/2 off 1st month's rent OAC! 1150-1450 sqft., washer/ dryer hookups, garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, spacious closet. Dogs/ cats welcome. Close to the beach and freeway access. Units shown by appointment only. Call today: 888-451-8713. www.pacificbeachtownhomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2650.
3BD+2.5BA townhouse. Clean, airy. 3- car garage. Fireplace. Washer and dryer, patio, deck. No pets. 15531 Hornblend. 858-270-4492x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2695.
3BD+2.5BA townhouse. Top of Sail Bay and close to the ocean. Garage, laundry, fireplace. No pets. Available June 15 approximately. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH, $2795.
3BD+1BA house. All appliances, private double garage, laundry hookups, fireplace, hardwood flooring. Next to beach. Front yard. 703 Loring Street. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, $725-1250.
1BD+1BA apartment. Great values. Nice, convenient, multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from $725. 1 bedrooms from $985. 2 bedrooms from $1250. Some buildings with gated entry, pool and/ or deck, parking, laundry. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH, $750-900.
Studio and 1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Newly remodeled. Quiet. Ceiling fans, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, reserved parking. Building well maintained. No pets. Available now. 619-279-0031.

PACIFIC BEACH, $850.
Studio apartment. Walk to bay! Off-street parking. Upstairs unit. All utilities paid! No pets. 1606-1/2 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-270-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH, $875.
Studio, upstairs apartment in North Pacific Beach. All utilities paid. Full newer kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Coin laundry. Cat OK with extra deposit. Three blocks to ocean. Available 7/10/11. 5049 Cass. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $875.
1BD+1BA, apartment with all utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, large private patio, coin laundry, parking. Easy freeway access. Behind 4475 Bond. Available 7/10/11. 4483 Bond. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $950.
1BD+1BA downstairs attached cottage, near the bay, with backyard, minutes to the beach! No pets. 4228 Lamont St. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
1BD+1BA. 625 sqft. Spacious ground floor unit in quiet complex. Patio and laundry. 1468 Missouri Street #3. www.cal-prop.com. Call Dustin at 858-483-3534 x29.

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
Studio+1BA, 700 sqft. apartment. Heated pool, 2 Jacuzzis, 2 basketball courts, 5 lighted tennis courts, clubhouse, barbecue area, business center, on-site laundry facilities, heat, A/C. Cats/ dogs welcome. Close to freeways and more! Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham. 888-451-8713. baypointe@progressmanagement.net; www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
1BD+1BA apartment. Custom interior colors, pool, barbecue, great value. Steps from Vons Shopping Center. Rent today! 1930 Emerald Street. TPPM, 619-206-8578, www.torreypinespm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, $995.
1BD+1BA. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, parking. No pets. 1735 Reed Avenue #17. Agent, 619-232-6811.

POINT LOMA, $1195.
2BD+1BA upstairs apartment with hardwood floors, near Shelter Island and Liberty Station! Laundry on site. No pets. 3144 Macaulay St. Call 619-222-4836, www.liveatthebeachnow.com.

POINT LOMA, $1225.
Beautiful apartment homes starting at $1225! ***$0 deposit, OAC.*** City/ bay views, stainless steel gourmet appliances, custom cabinetry, bamboo laminate floors. Barbecue, fire pit/ lounge, resort-style pool, oversized hot tub, brand-new fitness center. Pet friendly. Gables Point Loma, 3811 Marquette Place #2N. 619-223-6577. Gables.com.

POINT LOMA, $1295.
2BD+1BA upstairs apartment. $1000 security deposit. Stove, refrigerator. Clean unit. Available now. Pets OK. 3110-1/2 Jarvis Street. Lance, 619-222-6020.

POINT LOMA, $1490.
2BD+1.5BA townhouse. Sunny, spacious unit. New self- cleaning stove, built-in microwave, upgrades. Walk-in. Private patio. Pool, saunas. Carport extra $20. No pets! 619-226-8158.

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POINT LOMA, $1580.
2BD+2BA. Spacious! Large balcony overlooks pool and tropical gardens. Walk-in. Kitchen nook. Flat entry from reserved parking. Clubhouse. Saunas. No pets! 619-226-8158.

POINT LOMA, $1685.
2BD+2BA. Panoramic ocean and bay views. Great end unit with balcony. New upgrades. Marble vanities. Generous closets. Pool, saunas. No pets! 619-226-8158.

POINT LOMA, $1795.
3BD+3BA spacious, remodeled apartment with washer/ dryer, A/C, fireplace, balcony, view. 1/2 off 1st month's rent. Utopia Management, 858-598-1111 x193.

POINT LOMA, $850 & UP.
Studios starting at $850!* 1BD+1BA apartments starting at $960!* $0 deposit OAC.* Close to ocean. Off- street parking, spa area, on-site laundry. Cats/ dogs 20lbs. OK. *Limited time offer, OAC, see manager for details. 2449 Soto Street, Apt. #102, San Diego, 92107. 619-224-1973. Or visit us on our website at www.sdrenting.com.

POINT LOMA, $895.
1BD+1.5BA large, upper unit. Parking space, laundry, no pets, at 4126 Udall Street #6. Agent, 619-299-8515.

POINT LOMA, $995.
Studio+1BA. Refurbished studio. Half off first month with one- year lease! Newly remodeled with fantastic upgrades! Extraordinary! Everything is new! Gated, parking, laundry and barbecue area. In Point Loma near Nimitz, 2089 Chatsworth Blvd. 619-222-0152.

Downtown

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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 Banker's Hill at 1814 Fifth Avenue, New Palace Hotel. 619-235-2323. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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. 619-239-1639x2. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, $475-550.
Affordable rooms near Petco Park. Utilities included. Common kitchen, bathrooms, laundry, vending machines. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue & Island. 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, $495-800.
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, $499.
Studio+1BA, clean, furnished apartments. Pay by the week or month! $499*= 1st month rent . Free utilities! Local phone, microwave/ refrigerator, television/ HBO, housekeeping, on-site parking, laundry, patio, Wi-Fi lobby, gated entry. 940 Park, call 619-239-0101. 901 F Street, call 619-233-1100.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

DOWNTOWN, $500 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Rooms $500/ up. Studios $650/ up. Clean and quiet. Includes utilities and free cable, on-site laundry, elevator. Excellent location, convenient to all. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Ave. and G St. 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN, $825-1095.
Studio and 1BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! No application fee! New paint, walk-in closet, built-ins, powder room. Walk to Balboa Park. 1747 5th Avenue #31. 619-702-4887.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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.

HUGHES MANAGEMENT

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, $800 & UP.
Little Italy efficiency apartments with laundry. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN.
From $199 weekly. Studio. Premier location. Furnished, full baths. Award-winning buildings. 24- hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sundecks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second/ Island), 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street, 619-696-6922. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
Studio. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Stay 5 weeks- 6th week free! Rates start at $165/week. Free wireless Internet. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN.
From $125 weekly. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN.
From $199 weekly. Studio. Premier location. Furnished, full baths. Award-winning buildings. 24- hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sundecks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second/ Island), 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street, 619-696-6922. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

GOLDEN HILL, $1095.
1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry on site. Available 6/30/11! 2470 B Street #D. www.AMGSD.com. 619-295-1165.

GOLDEN HILL, $775.
1BD+1BA, charming apartments. Hardwood floors. Great neighborhood, on-site laundry. No dogs. Available now. 2427 E Street. 619-857-3706.

OFF THE CUFF by Jane Belanger

Is San Diego truly America's Finest City?

Josh Marshall
Maintenance Tech
Ocean Beach

Yes, it is, because of the weather, because of the location of it. It's awesome!

Christina Bacchia
Marketing Director
Mission Valley

There's so many different places and things to do. You can go to a different niche or nook of the city and do something, feel like you're on vacation from wherever you live.

Chris Bennett
Gardener I
Allied Gardens

To a point. I think they advertise it too much and it's overpopulated. The population growth needs to slow down. It's just so overcrowded that I think it's kind of deteriorating 'America's Finest City.' I moved up to Allied Gardens — I lived in Fashion Valley, but it was getting overpopulated. They have a lot more condos coming into the area and it's forcing people out.

Tony Norrup
Classified
Carlsbad

I would say it's probably one of them. I think the finest city is where you live in your heart and your soul and your life, and it doesn't matter where you're at. But that place is definitely San Diego for me. Every city has its good and its bad, like everything else. San Diego is mostly good.

SERVICES

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$29.99
Includes FREE chair massage

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www.prettymassagespa.com

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GOLDEN SPA
$10 Off
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760-291-0399 • Open 7 days a week 9am-9pm

Grape St Spa
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$10 off
30 min. massage
919 W. Grape Street 92101
(At Pacific Hwy)
619-255-8885
Lic # B2010041438
Open 7 days 10am-10pm

GRAND OPENING in Escondido
BEAUTY SPA
$10 off
1/2 hour Massage with this ad.
Swedish • Deep Tissue
Table/Shower Available • Jacuzzi
242 W. Mission Avenue
Suite H, Escondido (Behind Burger King)
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Hablamos Espanol (Licence #167890)

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Look for Yellow Car with sign
Open 7 days a week
10am to 11pm

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Brainstorms

by Don Rubin

More Figures of speech

Each of the figures at the right is a word formed from the alphabet at the bottom. The letters are strung together in correct order.

1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____
6) _____
7) _____
8) _____
9) _____
10) _____
11) _____
12) _____
13) _____
14) _____
15) _____
16) _____
17) _____
18) _____
19) _____
20) _____
21) _____
22) _____
23) _____
24) _____

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood: _____

City: _____ **State:**_____**Zip Code:** _____

Personal Message: _____

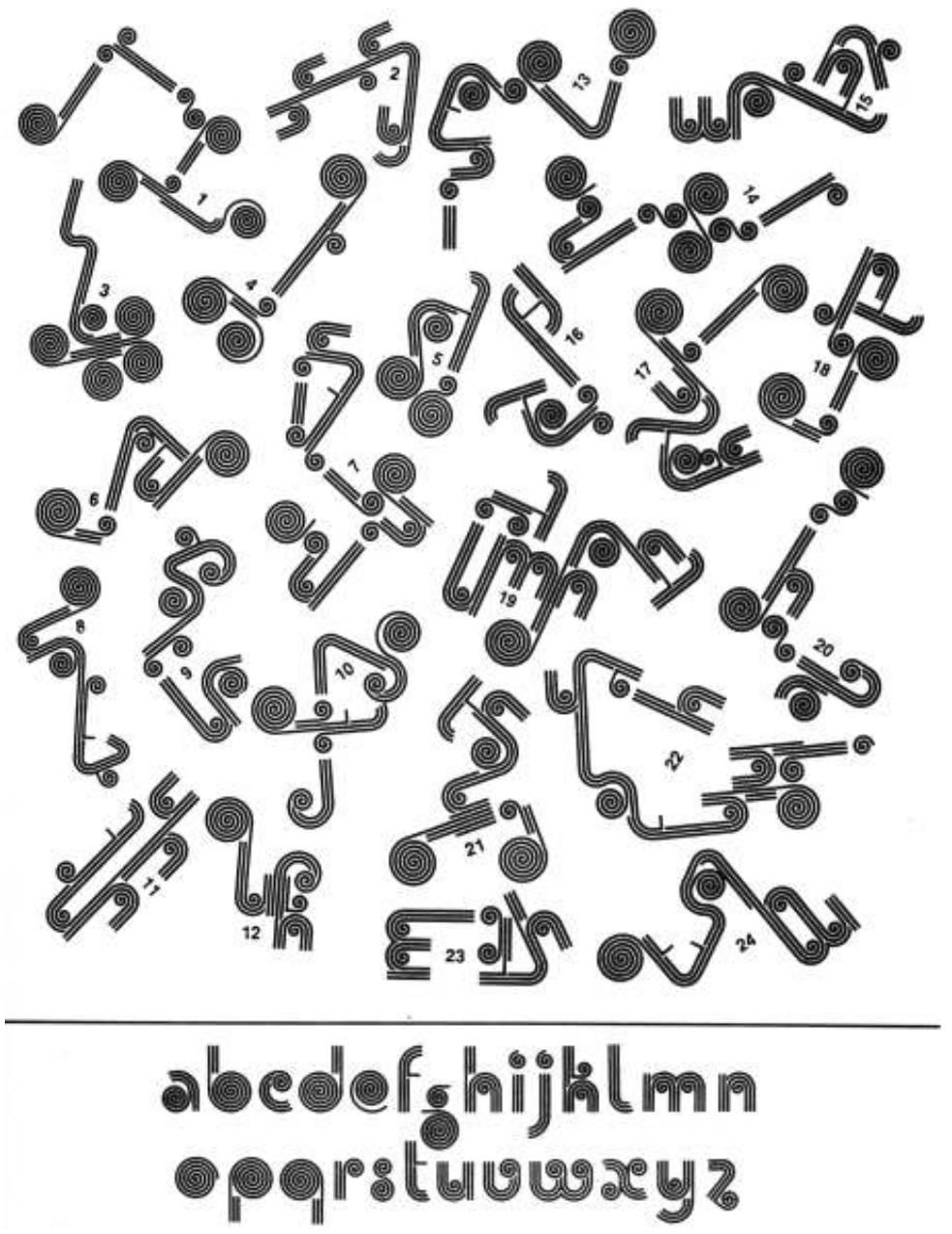
_____

_____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Roman times

IX) 31,460 (26 x 11 x 11 x 10)
IV) 900 (30 x 30)
VII) 8,910 (11 x 10 x 9 x 9)
II) 126,000 (40 x 21 x 10 x 15)
III) 212,100 (1010 x 21 x 10)
I) 6,000 (20 x 1 x 15 x 20)
V) 56,100 (510 x 1 x 11 x 10)
X) 231 (1 x 21 x 1 x 11)
VI) 24,200 (110 x 10 x 22)
VIII) 381,500 (70 x 109 x 50)



BRAINSTORM PUZZLES:

RULES OF THE GAME

1) Submit one completed puzzle to the Reader each week for entry into another contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete and the results are posted online at sandiegoreader.com. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.

2) Submit the correct answers to one of the puzzles along with your name and a brief message (20 words or less, no URLs or phone numbers). Entries must include a message. This is a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message 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 **619-233-7907** 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. 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.

5) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

6) Late entries will not be considered.

7) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

8) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

NEW RULES

Starting with the issue of May 12, we will award writers of the five (5) best messages among those who correctly solve the puzzle one of the famous Reader baseball caps. And we will print the winning messages in the paper. Puzzle winners with rankings will still be posted online at SDReader.com

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

(All winning entries will be screened for plagiarism.)

☛ **Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 8.** *Drinking is OK but I live for hangovers.*

☛ **Ed Barno, San Diego, 7.** *IM MID MILD CIVIL LIVID MIX.*

☛ **L Barling, El Cajon, 6.** *"So what's your point?", the needle asked the forefinger.*

☛ **Mike Zabarouskas, Del Cerro, 5.** *T- U R the G R VIII est!*

☛ **Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 4.** *So many Xes, so little times...*

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ORIENTAL
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MASSAGE
OUTDOOR JACUZZI
STEAM THERAPY
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3960 4TH AVENUE • SAN DIEGO

MASSAGE
$48 one hour!
Chinese Deep Tissue, Swedish, 4 Hands, Headache, Hot Stone, Pain Relief
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Solana Beach
Angela's Spa
By Appointment Only
LIC HHP #33131

$10 OFF MASSAGE
with this ad.
Aroma body shampoo, aroma Jacuzzi
New staff, new management
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ESCONDIDO SPA
255 North Ash #107
7 days 9 am-9 pm
Lic. #162163

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GOLDEN HILL, $840.
1BD+1BA. Experienced Resident Apartment Manager Needed— $150 off rent! Downstairs. Patio. Gated. 1-car parking. 7-units. Quiet. Near City College/ Balboa Park. No pets. 2840 B St. 619-435-0387.

GOLDEN HILL, $995.
2BD+2BA. Apartment newly remodeled. New floors. New paint. Garage available. On-site laundry. 858-864-7713.

LITTLE ITALY, $1125.
1BD+1BA apartment. Hardwood floors, new vinyl in kitchen/ bath, new stove, new paint, good storage, refrigerator, A/C. 533 W. Juniper Street. 619-952-7056.

LITTLE ITALY, $1400.
2BD+1BA. Large, 1600sqft. Apartment. Courtyard, big apartment. No pets. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. Very unique property. 619-501-2311, 619-228-4184. 1244 Curlew #8

LITTLE ITALY, $1800.
1BD+1.5BA 2 story. $500 off 1st! Wood floors, washer and dryer, new stainless steel appliances. Pets OK! Views! 2234 Brant Street #B7. 619-804-3325.

LOGAN HEIGHTS, $675.
1BD+1BA small house. No pets. Security Door. Stove, refrigerator. Clean. Carpet/ paint. 3016 Clay Avenue. Available now. 619-275-3455.

SHERMAN HEIGHTS, $650.
Studio, 1BA, 600 sqft, large room with vaulted ceilings, large kitchen and bathroom. Available immediately. One-year lease, plenty of street parking. No dogs, cats OK. Innorev, 619-796-2613, innoreventerprises.com.

East County

ALPINE, $1995.
3BD+2BA. Two- car garage. 1650 square feet. Large fenced yard, fruit trees, laundry hookups. South Grade Road. Call agent at 619-582-4119.

EL CAJON, $1145.
2BD+1.5BA apartment. Section 8 OK. Gated community. Pools. Granite counters. Brand- new carpet/ blinds. On-site laundry. Close to downtown El Cajon. 619-971-0588.

EL CAJON, $1300 & UP.
2BD+1BA apartments. Fully renovated luxury apartments. Stainless steel appliances, granite counters, cherry wood cabinets, stackable washer and dryer in each unit. Call Sherry, 619-588-1300.

EL CAJON, $1325 & UP.
2BD+1BA for $1325, 3BD+1BA for $1450. Fully renovated luxury apartment homes! Hardwood floors, granite counters, cherry wood cabinets and stackable washer and dryers in each apartment. Call Eddie at 619-579-0400.

EL CAJON, $1795.
3BD+2BA Rancho San Diego patio home. $1000 deposit. Garage, yard, A/C, tile floors, no pets, at 1540 Greencrest Court. Agent, 619-299-8515.

EL CAJON, $480-850.
1BD+1BA trailers. Different sizes. Pay utilities/ deposit. Gated community park. Conveniently located, close to trolley, bus, shopping. No pets. 619-933-5189.

EL CAJON, $745.
1BD+1BA. Attractive, well-maintained property with beautiful courtyard. Gated access and quiet location. ***$799 Moves You In!*** Rent today! 340 Orlando Street. TPPM, 619-818-9939, www.northwindsapts.com.

EL CAJON, $750-850.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartments. Appliances, A/C, on-site laundry, off- street parking, pool, lush landscaping. No pets. 294 Ballantyne. 619-715-8243 or 619-334-7934.

EL CAJON, $775-895.
1BD+1BA and 2BD+1BA apartment. El Cajon's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. You will be proud to call Four Winds your home. Great manager, great service, great value. Rent today! No pets. 1072 E. Madison Avenue. TPPM, 619-985-3900, www.fourwindsapts.info.

EL CAJON, $850 & UP.
1BD+1BA and 2BD. Luxury garden apartments. Central heat, A/C, patios/ balconies with storage. Pool and spa. Sorry, no pets. 619-593-1070.

EL CAJON.
1BD+1BA apartments. 1st Month Free on approved credit. Spacious. Large kitchen. Pool, Jacuzzi, barbecue. Off- street parking. Section 8 okay. 619-440-5258.

LA MESA, $1075.
2BD+1BA. 1/2 off 1st! No application fee! Built-ins, A/C, new carpet, wood cabinets. Walk to trolley. Section 8 and cats OK. 4969 Mills Street #5. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA, $1150.
2BD+2BA apartment. 1 free month with one- year lease! $500 deposit. Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, $1225.
2BD+2BA, cute condo. Near Grossmont College, shopping, freeways. Large unit. Swimming pool. Great roommate set-up! Washer/ dryer in unit. Call Rick, 619-254-5378.

LA MESA, $2000.
House, fireplace, backyard, extra storage, washer and dryer in unit, two- car garage and all appliances. www.sdforrent.com. 7656 Homewood Place. 619-640-7530.

LA MESA, $750-855.
Studio+1BA and 1BD+1BA apartment. Parking, laundry on site. 4905 73rd Street. www.kandrproperties.com. Call Myra: 619-697-8458.

LA MESA, $780.
Studio+1BA. $350 deposit. Carport space, storage. On-site laundry. No pets. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, $815.
1BD+1BA. Balcony, intercom entry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Laundry room. No pets. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-741-1307.

LA MESA, $850-975.
1BD+1BA aparment, $975. Studio, $850. Award- winning community for beautiful landscape. Pool and spa. Great location. Rent today! No pets. 5500 Morro Way. TPPM, 619-884-7900, www.villageaptslamesa.com.

LA MESA, $925.
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 free month with one- year lease! $450 deposit. Storage. No pets. $25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. Call 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA, $945 & UP.
1BD+1BA apartments, from $945; 2BD+2BA from $1145; 3BD+2BA from $1495. Near Mount Helix area. Furnished apartments also available. Elegant, sculptured courtyards, flower gardens, fountains, park benches. Charming New Orleans ambiance. Huge patios/ balconies. Hardwood/ ceramic tile flooring. Gated access, parking. Small pets OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343.

LA MESA.
1BD+1BA spacious apartment. ***$299 Move-In Special!*** Pool, laundry, lots of parking. Dishwasher, A/C. Pets negotiable. 619-466-6149.

LA MESA.
2BD+2BA. Very spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central heating/ air, park-like setting, pool, views. Near 94, 125, 8 Freeways. Pets welcome. 619-204-0610.

LAKESIDE, $1197.
3BD+2BA. Nearly new. Gorgeous cottage- style manufactured home. Has adjacent two- car covered carport and front covered patio in beautiful 55+ community with clubhouse and sparkling heated pool. Our gardener takes care of your landscaping. Friendly neighbors and pet welcome! Ask about our move- in special. Ridgecrest Community, 619-443-3600.

LAKESIDE, $725.
1BD+1BA, apartment. ***Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month!*** Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12369 Lakeshore Drive. Northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LAKESIDE, $850.
2BD+1BA, apartment. ***Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month!*** Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off- street parking. On-site laundry. 12560 Laurel St. Northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LEMON GROVE, $1050.
2BD+1BA. Large unit. On-site parking and laundry. Great location. If you can find one better... rent it! 3265 Buena Vista. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044, or Jeff, 619-713-1044.

LEMON GROVE, $775.
1BD+1BA garden- style apartments, newly remodeled. Pool, laundry, parking, free Wi-Fi. Close to freeways. 8413-8427 Broadway. Call John at 619-462-6798.

shortcuts

WHO: Humberto Alvarez

CAR: 2002 Honda Accord, 100k miles

PREVIOUS CARS: Ford Explorer, Honda Accords, Hyundai Excel

WHERE? Chula Vista

CHEAPEST GAS? I don't know.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR CAR? Nothing.

LISTEN TO WHEN DRIVING? Talk Radio, More FM 98.9.

CELL PHONE? No.

HITCHHIKERS? No.

SPEEDING TICKETS? Never had one yet.

ACCIDENTS? Yes, I was hit by a car from behind.

WORST TRAFFIC? At the border, both coming in and getting out of Mexico.

FAVORITE DRIVE? The 101.

SHORTCUT? Whenever there's a concert at Coors I take the 905 east and turn on Heritage and go down to the venue. That way, I don't deal with the traffic coming out of Main Street-Auto Park Drive. You can be waiting there in traffic for a long time.

— Joseph O'Brien

Intersection of 905 and Heritage Road in Chula Vista.

SERVICES

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DUI! No problems!
Free Immediate SR-22
Mention ad for 50% off
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619-236-7408

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Home

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Tomato Seedlings
Over 300 varieties. Heirloom and hybrid. $2.99 each. Buy 5, get your 6th free! Hawthorne Country Store, 675 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 92025. www.HawthorneCountryStore.com.

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Carpets look and smell great!
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Build, refurbish patio covers, wood or composite. Any style. Free estimates. References available. RJ Bowen & Sons. Bonded, insured, BBB. License #824242. 619-251-1359, www.rjbowenandsons.com.

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Custom closets. Kitchen and bath. Entertainment centers. Granite countertops. Complete remodels. BBB Member. Free estimate. Lic#957144. 619-646-2499. www.alexkitchencabinets.com.

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20% Off Cleaning
We do it all! Move- outs, windows, ovens, yard work, etc. Residential/ commercial. Days, evenings, weekends. Joanna's Cleaning Service, 619-203-4695.

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$40 Apartments. $99 Houses. $35 Sofas. Includes: Pre-spray, Shampoo, Conditioner, Steam system. 619-715-8466.

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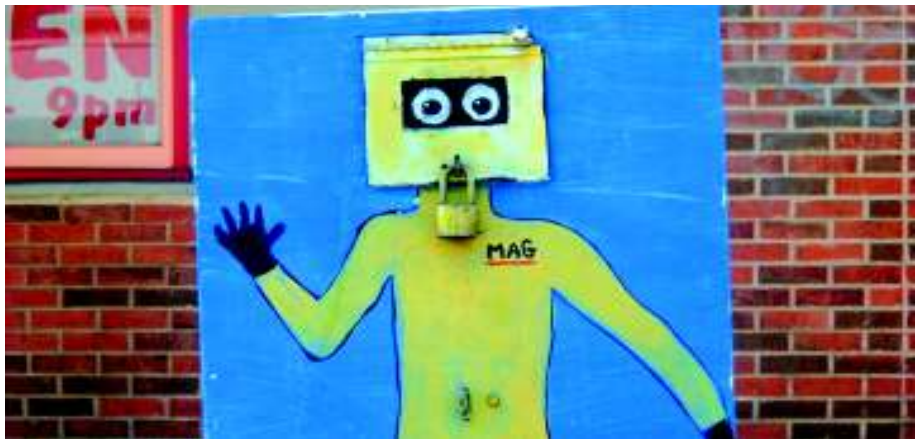
PICTURES OF A TOWN: **OCEAN BEACH**



fooforever: Utility box art along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard

lluminado: Catching some air in O.B.

fooforever: Happy face set in stone, Bermuda Street beach

fooforever: Another day, another line at Hodad's restaurant

Those Who Work In Bong Shops Should Not Cast Stones

I saw an individual who I know for a fact lived out of the back of his vehicle for three or four years. He was allowed to park behind one of the local businesses on Newport Avenue in exchange for sweeping and cleaning its bathrooms. It was not until recently that he managed to save enough money and get an apartment down by Dog Beach.

Although I have never been homeless, I am very conscious of the fact that I am only a few poor decisions and one unlucky event away from living out of the back of my car. I figured this guy must somehow feel the same way [about the "Don't Feed Our Bums" stickers]. Yet, this guy screamed louder than anyone [in support of the stickers].

The fact that so many other people who I liked and respected thought that those stickers were a great idea made me question myself, my values, and my beliefs for a long time.

By JorgeFurioso

See many more photos, blogs, calendar, and rental listings for this neighborhood and over 100 other neighborhoods at SDReader.com/neighborhoods.

Neighborhood Rentals

Ocean Beach, $1800
3BD+1BA house. $600 off 1st month! No pets. 3024 Garrison Street. 858-692-6601 or *bkbinc.com*.

Ocean Beach, $1420
2BD+2BA apartment. Large, upstairs, near beach. All appliances, onsite laundry. Shared patio. Parking. No dogs, cat okay. 619-224-4215.

Ocean Beach, $1400
2BD+1BA very large apartment. Off-street parking, onsite laundry, all appliances, dishwasher! Near beach! Patio area. Cat friendly. 4933 Saratoga Avenue. 619-224-4215; 619-224-0396.

Upcoming Events

Ocean Beach Farmers' Market
On Newport Avenue between Cable Street and Bacon Street. Open Wednesdays, 4–8 p.m. in summer; 4–7 p.m. in winter.

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RANCHO SAN DIEGO, $1050-1250.
Studios, $825; 1BD+1BA, $1050. Calavo Woods. No deposit (on studios and 1 bedrooms, OAC). $325 off 1st month's rent (on studios only, OAC). Central heat and A/C. Fireplaces. Pool and spa. Pet friendly. Covered parking. Call 619-670-1858. www.calavowoods.com.

SPRING VALLEY, $1100.
2BD+1BA, duplex. Fenced yard, covered patio, country atmosphere on cul-de-sac. Discount with lease! 2927 Cherry Lane. 619-585-9471.

SPRING VALLEY, $595 & UP.
Studio+1BA. Seniors 55+. Casa de Oro. Community laundry, air conditioning. On bus line and close to all conveniences. 9550 Campo Road. 619-697-8435.

Central San Diego

BAY PARK, $1145.
2BD+1BA pristine apartment. Bay Park's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. Perfect Mission Bay location with easy freeway access. No pets. 2520 Chicago Street. TPPM, 619-405-7200, www.debonairapts.com.

CLAIREMONT, $1195.
Studio+1BA. $1195*/ month. $300*/ week. As low as $46*/ day plus tax, short term! No lease required! Free extended continental breakfast buffet, maid/ linen service! Free parking! Free utilities! Heated pool/ spa. Laundry. Microwave. Refrigerator. Easy freeway access, centrally located. High- speed Internet services. (*Rates subject to change.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-264-4729. www.californiasuiteshotel.com.

CLAIREMONT, $1235.
2BD+1.5BA. Move-in Special! Large, sunny townhomes. Security gate, parking. No pets. The Gardens, 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. 858-278-5862. www.gardens-apartments.com.

CLAIREMONT, $1700.
2BD+1BA house. Large kitchen/ dining area. Gorgeous Mission Bay view. No pets. Nonsmoking. Quiet cul-de-sac. 619-276-4681.

CLAIREMONT, $1900.
2BD+2.5BA townhouse. Spacious and nice, all appliances, newly renovated. Near beaches, downtown, quiet, great sunlight. 2- car garage, 12- month lease. No pets. 858-583-1297.

CLAIREMONT, $860.
1BD+1BA apartment. 1 month free! $860. New bathtub and carpet. Pool, laundry, parking. No Pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-560-6204.

COLLEGE AREA, $1175.
2BD+2BA apartment. Move-in special! Fireplace. Central heat/ air. Microwave, dishwasher. Balcony. Gated. 4828 Art Street. 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA, $1195.
2BD+2BA condo. Hardwood floor/ tile/ new carpet. Central air/ heat. Balcony/ patio. All appliances including gas stove. Dishwasher. Washer/ dryer hookups. Gated. 2 miles to SDSU. Near all/ golf course. Pets upon approval. Furnishings optional. 5170 Orange Avenue, 92115. ***1 month free***, call for details. 619-397-8722.

COLLEGE AREA, $1200 & UP.
2BD and 3BD extra- large apartments. Water/ sewer/ trash paid. Small complex. Off- street parking. Laundry facilities. Section 8 OK. Pets? Available July 1. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA, $1800.
3BD+1BA. Front house with eat-in kitchen and family room. Fireplace, one-car garage available, Section 8 okay. Sorry, no pets. www.sdforrent.com. 4737 67th Street. 619-640-7530.

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SAN DIEGO ★ TEXAS

By Isabel Moreno

Crack Bust. A routine traffic stop on April 10 led to the arrest of a woman carrying 12 rocks of crack cocaine in her vaginal cavity. According to the report filed by officer Nicholas Juarez, the driver of a green 2011 Nissan Altima failed to signal prior to making a left turn. When the officer smelled marijuana, he searched the car and asked its three occupants if they had any narcotics on their persons. Tracy Morris Ethier stated that she did and withdrew from inside her vagina two baggies containing a combined five grams of crack cocaine. She and her two companions were arrested.

Missing: 241 Mariachi Players. On April 16, Coastal Bend College held their ninth annual Día del Mariachi competition. Organizers attempted to beat the Guinness world record for largest mariachi ensemble set last April in Tucson, Arizona. They needed more than 555 mariachis dressed in full vestments and had to play continuously for 12 minutes. Although the college could not afford to have a Guinness adjudicator present, they set up cameras and spread verifiers around the gym to make sure everyone was playing. In the end, the ensemble fell 241 players short of breaking the record.

Tsk, Tsk, Richie. A Duval County deputy turned himself in to Texas Rangers and confessed to sexual misconduct. At 2 a.m. on March 30, Ricardo "Richie" Garza stopped a 41-year-old woman for a traffic violation and offered to waive her ticket in exchange for sexual favors. He asked her to meet him on a secluded county road, where she performed the act. Two weeks later, the woman notified the Texas Rangers, who then began an investigation. Chief deputy José Martinez III told *Alice Echo News,* "I'm disappointed with the actions of this officer."

Head-On Avoided. Police officers tricked a suspected prankster, leading to his arrest.

Coastal Bend College tries (but fails) to make Guinness record for most mariachis.

According to the arrest report, officer Jason Childers observed Juan Laureles, 18, and Mark Buentello, 19, rearranging traffic cones "in a manner which would cause northbound and southbound traffic to collide head-on." A foot-chase ended with Laureles in the back of a patrol car, during which time his cell phone rang. Sergeant David Valadez answered, pretending to be Laureles, and told the caller he was hiding in the brush and needed to be picked up. Buentello drove his 2004 Dodge to the intersection where officers were waiting with their lights off. Buentello admitted he was with Laureles and was arrested for evading arrest.

Find more news from San Diego, Texas at SDReader.com/sdtx

COLLEGE AREA, $2000.
4BD+2BA canyon house. Special summer rate! Walk SDSU. Sharp granite kitchen/ baths, new paint, skylights, all appliances, ceiling fans, covered patio, redwood deck, fenced yard, plenty storage. Must see: 5242 Tipton (92115). 619-517-6111.

COLLEGE AREA, $650.
1BD+1BA, spacious, 2nd- story unit, open layout, main floor unit, $400 deposit. 55+ or Disabled building, well kept. On-site manager. Sunny community. Monthly organized get-togethers. On-site laundry. On bus route, 5622 University Ave. Innoreventerprises.com. Amanda, 619-796-2613.

COLLEGE AREA, $695.
1BD+1BA apartment in Senior Community. Move- in $199 plus $200 deposit (OAC). Elevator, laundry, TV room, lounge with free coffee daily. Small pets welcome! 619-229-9171.

COLLEGE AREA, $775 & UP.
1BD+1BA in nice community. Pool, laundry, barbecue. Close to SDSU and all conveniences. No pets. 4333 College Ave. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA, $779.
1BD+1BA apartment. Near bus, shops, SDSU. Laundry room. No pets. $150 security deposit. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA, $950 & UP.
2BD+1BA and 3BD+2BA large apartments. Patio, off- street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. Iberra Elementary School close. Section 8 OK. 619-581-5243, 619-564-8764.

COLLEGE, $2200.
4BD+2BA house with pool. Walk to SDSU, washer/ dryer hookups. Available July 10. 5348 Brockbank Place. 619-295-5525, www.stevenleeproperties.com.

KEARNY MESA, $1195.
2BD+2BA. $500 off 1st! No application fee! Dishwasher, A/C, laminate wood flooring, private patio. 7555 Linda Vista #10. 619-804-3325.

LINDA VISTA, $1150-1250.
2BD+1BA, $1150 and $1250 for single- level corner units, $1200 for townhome. $500 deposit. Hardwood floors, private backyards, assigned parking. Please call for viewing: 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA, $1350.
2BD+2BA, apartment with hardwood floors. Upstairs, quiet complex. Laundry. 5530 Riley Street #5. Available now. 858-514-8201.

LINDA VISTA, $1575.
3BD+2BA in Fashion Valley. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, fireplace. Cat OK with extra $300 deposit. View from balcony. Available 6/9/11. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071.

LINDA VISTA, $695-1325.
Studio+1BA, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Utilities included (studios/ 1 bedrooms). $400-$800 deposit! No pets. 2249 Ulric Street. 858-565-6400.

LINDA VISTA, $795.
Large studio in a duplex, deposit $500. Hardwood floor, walk-in closet, big yard. No pets please. 619-249-9585.

MISSION VALLEY, $1000 & UP.
1BD+1BA, large, 660 sqft. 2BD+1BA, 750 sqft. Huge walk-in closets. Dishwashers. On-site parking. Balcony. No dogs. Other pets considered. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

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1BD+1BA large condo. No pets. Parking. Carpet/ paint. Appliances. Balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi/ gym. Laundry. Tennis. Clean 1621 Hotel Circle South. 619-275-3455.

MISSION VALLEY, $1450.
2BD+2BA large condo, fireplace, washer/ dryer, A/C, balcony, pool, spa, fitness, gated community, underground parking. No dogs. 858-349-2492.

MISSION VALLEY, $1600.
2BD+1BA. USD area. Double master. New appliances., washer/ dryer in unit, dishwasher, remodeled. Panoramic views, 2 parking, hardwoods, private patio/ yard. Pets OK. Available now. Move- in special! 858-888-3191.

SAN CARLOS, $1395-1695.
2BD+1.5BA townhouses, $1395. 3BD+1.5BA, $1695. Super special! Stove, dishwasher, garage, large patio, pools, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. Available now. Call 619-469-3585; 619-944-0671.

SERRA MESA, $2200.
4BD+3BA house. Garage, washer/ dryer. Available 6/2/11. 2133 Seagull Lane. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

North County Coastal

CARLSBAD, $1195.
2BD+2BA apartment. 1/2 off first month, OAC. Must move in by May 22 to qualify for this special. Assigned covered parking. New carpet. On-site laundry. $700 deposit. 7552 Gibraltar Street. 760-943-7590.

CARLSBAD, $1625.
2BD+2BA upstairs condo, Calavera Hills. Fireplace, garage, washer/ dryer. 3539 Brookfield Way. Leasing Unlimited, Lic#00976056, 760-436-7273.

DEL MAR, $1150 & UP.
Studios+1BAs. Also available 1BD+1BA apartments from $1500. Garage, heated pool, spa, fitness center. Close to beach. Call 858-755-4721.

DEL MAR, $1500.
1BD+1BA furnished granny flat. Near beach. Private entry, patio. Utilities/ cable/ Internet/ laundry paid. Jacuzzi. Parking. No pets. 12822 Via Nestore. 619-435-0387.

DEL MAR, $1545 & UP.
1BD+1BA $1545. 1BD+1BA with den $1825. Ocean view 2BD+2BA $2325. 201 Fourth Street. Also showing 11am-5pm Saturday and Sunday. Los Arboles, 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com. www.summerpacific.com.

DEL MAR, $1800.
1BD+1BA house. Only 1 house from the beach! Newer kitchen. Washer/ dryer hookups. 2 car parking. No pets. Call Don at 619-992-9353.

ENCINITAS, $875 & UP.
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OCEANSIDE, $1395.
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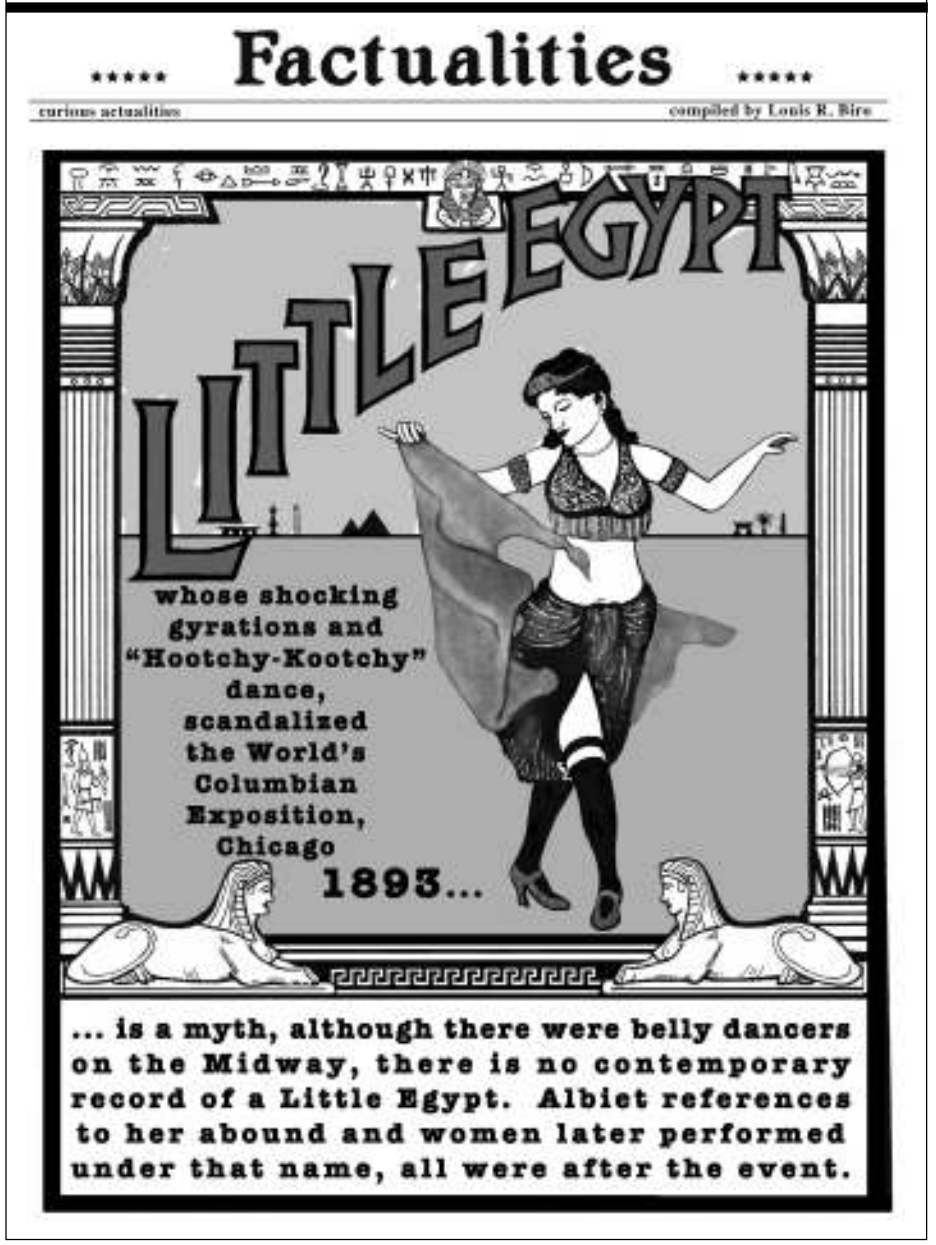

OCEANSIDE, $875-970.
Studio+1BA, 430 sqft, $875. 1BD+1BA apartment, $970- $980. Upgraded, spacious, quiet, pool, gated parking. Newly renovated laundry room. Near shops, transportation, beaches. Indoor cat OK. 760-722-6421, www.westwoodvillageapartments.com.

North County Inland

ESCONDIDO, $775.
1BD+1BA large apartment with balcony/patio, quiet, gated entrance, air conditioning, fireplace, pool, spa. Lots of open space on property. Small pet OK. Se habla espanol. ***$799 Moves You In!*** 720 E. Mission. TPPM, 760-815-6210, www.torreypinespm.com.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS, $1500.
2BD+2BA condo. 900sqft. Amazing location. Walk to the market, sushi, 24hr fitness. Newly remolded. Poway School District. Covered parking. 9939 Azuaga St, H208. 858-380-6350.

Old Town & Uptown

CITY HEIGHTS, $1000.
2BD+1BA apartment. Gated complex with parking, laundry. Available now. 4344 Van Dyke Avenue #8. 858-514-8201.

CITY HEIGHTS, $1650.
3BD large house. Fenced yard. Parking. Very clean. Refrigerator, stove, blinds. Gardener. Nonsmoking. No pets. Schools, bus and shops. Section 8 OK. 3836 47th Street. Available June 1. Call 619-275-2648.

CITY HEIGHTS, $650.
Studio. 550 sqft, new carpet, tile & paint, on site laundry, available immediately, spacious 2nd story apartment. Innorev, 619-796-2613, innoreventerprises.com.

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Typo Patrol Results

Issue of May 26, 2011

Have Your Guitar Out...
p.24 Aztec's *should be* Aztecs
p.25 Smiles- *should be* Smiles.
Stringers
p.50 Interstate I-8 *should be* I-8
Events listings
p.56 Quintet *should be* Quintet,
p.57 races; *should be* races,
Music listings
p.86 and *should be* with
Bryan Albers (Navajo) $60

Sheep & Goats
p.61 him *should be* Him *(x2)*
p.61 his *should be* His
Charlene Chavoya (City Heights) $30

Have Your Guitar Out...
p.29 manger *should be* manager
Dining review
p.64 injera *should be italicized*
Neil H. Thomas (Chula Vista) $20

Over $1 Million Per Job
p.2 screaming *should be* screaming,
Ed Piper (Clairemont) $10

Gather No Moss
p.54 Padres *should be* Padre *(x2)*
p.56 Padres *should be* Padre
Music listings
p.82 Sona *should be* Sono
Dale Chock (San Diego) $40

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).

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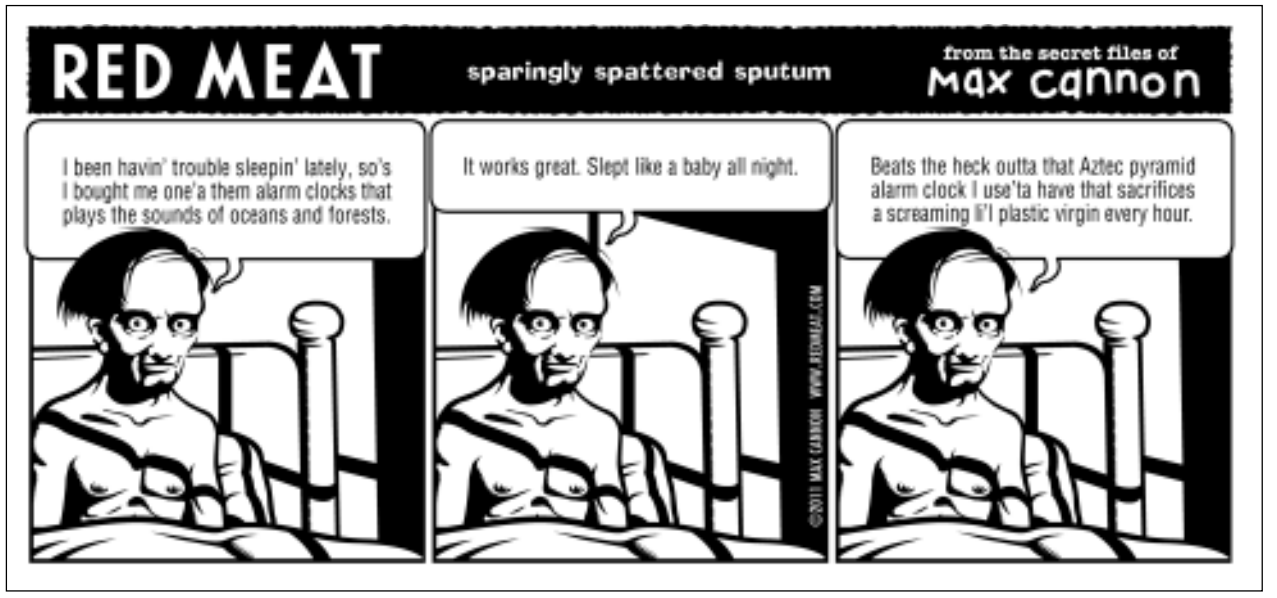

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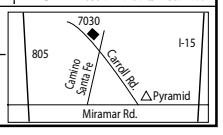

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A private party is anyone selling a pet for under $200. Please email your wording and photo to pets@SDReader.com.

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopuss Garden. 20H aquarium, $20; 29 for $29; 40R, $40. Even a 60E is just $60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopuss Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858-576-7449.

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals. 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices! Expertise not found in Southern California cookie-cutter stores! 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.

BASSET HOUND RESCUE/ADOPTION. Nonprofit. Available for adoption: Dee Dee, 1-1/2 years old. Great with dogs and cats; loves kids. ***Go to www.sandiegobassetrescue.org/frame.htm and "Adopt." See "Events" for Basset Hound monthly meetup group and info for the 20th Annual Basset Rescue Picnic, Saturday, June 4, 10am-3pm, Allied Gardens Recreation Center, 5155 Greenbrier Ave., S.D. 92120. Donations (tax deductible) needed for medical fund.***

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.

CALICO CAT. Marge. Female, 2 years old. Adorable, sweet, friendly. Rescued: found in sealed box under a car, death pending. Spayed, vaccinated, tested, wormed, microchipped. ***Visit GuardianAngelsRescue.org to see adoption events. Click on Petfinder link for adoptable pets. Guardian Angels Animal Rescue needs foster homes for cats/kittens, dogs/puppies. For information, email info@GARescue.org or call 877-568-2797.***

CATS AND KITTENS. ***East County Animal Rescue has many available for adoption. Shown here is Ribbit. Some cats available daily at Petco in El Cajon, 540 North Second St. Adoption event at El Cajon Petco every Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5pm. Go to facebook: www.facebook.com/ecanimalrescue. Click on "Photos" (on the left) and then click on "Available for Adoption." Phone: 619-742-5280 or 619-442-3804.***

CATS/KITTENS FOR ADOPTION. ***The Rescue House, nonprofit. Adoption centers at 8 Petcos: Encinitas, 154 Encinitas Blvd.; Carlsbad, 3239 Camino De Los Coches; La Mesa, 8501 Fletcher Parkway; Mission Gorge, 10410 Friars Rd.; Carmel Mountain Ranch, 11160 Rancho Carmel Dr.; Clairemont Town Square, 3394-A Clairemont Mesa Blvd.; 8290 Mira Mesa Blvd.; and 1210 West Morena Blvd. See website for adorable, adoptable kitties: www.rescuehouse.org. 760-591-1211.***

CHIHUAHUA. Marietta. Rescued. Female, spayed, 2 years old, tiny, just 8lbs., sweet. Loves cuddling, giving kisses. Likes other dogs. See her video: http://youtu.be/JSjLFUEB824. Vaccinated, microchipped. For more info on adopting or fostering, please go to www.SecondChanceDogRescue.org or call 619-721-DOGS.

DILUTE TORTOISESHELL. Tina. ID#29309. Female, spayed, 4 years old. Gorgeous! Huge green eyes. Sweetest cat! Loves affection, low key, gets along with other cats. Has possible food allergy, on special diet. Vaccinated, tested, microchipped. ***Friends of County Animal Shelters (FOCAS). For more about Tina: 858-405-0852. Meet Tina at FOCAS adoption center in Point Loma PetSmart, 3610 Rosecrans, San Diego, 92110. Adoption hours: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm; Saturday, 12noon-3pm & 6-8pm; Sunday, 1-6pm. See other rescued cats, dogs: www.focas-sandiego.org.***

DOBERMAN MIX. Angel. Female, 6 years old. Red, rust markings. 75lbs. Spayed, house trained, current shots, good with kids and dogs. Cats? Sweet, loving, energetic, always does her best to please. Blind in one eye but doesn't slow her down! Owner passed away suddenly; seeking forever home. Lisa, leave a message, 619-249-3564.

KITTEN. Female, 4 months old. Adorable, friendly, playful, intelligent. Medium-length fur. Indoor cat. Litter-box trained. $30. Leave message, 619-283-9332.

KITTENS, fluffy, white, flame points, blue eyes, permanent home, $50. 619-947-1542.

KITTENS. Rescued. Tiny babies 6-8 weeks old. Grey, black, grey and white. Short hair, fluffy. Males, female. Healthy, playful, cuddly. $40 includes spaying/neutering. Encinitas, 760-230-1346.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER MIX. Polly. Female, spayed. 2 years old. Sweet and friendly. Very smart, beautiful, healthy, loyal, loving. Likes to play with other dogs. Black/cream, short hair. House trained. Current on vaccines. ***More Dogs! See "Adoptable Dogs" on www.dogswithoutborders.org. Los Angeles area.***

MASTIFF/PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. Bolton (shown here), 3 months old, a big baby in a big body! Good with kids/dogs/cats. ***More dogs: Jackson Miller, Pit Bull Mix. Chayse, Mastiff Mix. Bailey, Pointer/Pit Bull Mix. Haydn, Pit Bull Mix. Even Chance Pit Bull Advocacy, Resources and Rescue. Please contact for details about these loving dogs: info@evenchance.org.***

PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. Kirk. ID#63933. Male, 2 years old. Brown/white. Adorable, loves to snuggle. Party animal, loves to play, entertain human companions and socialize with other dogs. House trained, current vaccines, microchip, certificate for free exam, free license if residing in Oceanside or Vista. ***San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines St., San Diego 92110. 619-299-7012. More Dogs! Cats! Rabbits! Guinea Pig! Hamster! Go to www.sdhumane.org for animals at this location and at the North Campus—2905 San Luis Rey Road, Oceanside, 92058, 760-757-4357.***

PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. Pillow. ID#70785. Female, spayed, 2 years old, blue/white. Lots of charisma. Enthusiastic, loves athletic/outdoor activities and playing, as well as relaxing inside. Prefers home with no other dogs. Current shots, microchip, free vet exam. Free license if residing in Oceanside or Vista. ***San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, North Campus, 2905 San Luis Rey Road, Oceanside, 92058, 760-757-4357. More Dogs! Cats! Rabbits! Go to www.sdhumane.org for animals here and at the Humane Society's Gaines Campus, 5500 Gaines Street, San Diego, 92110. 619-299-7012.***

PIT BULL TERRIER MIX. ***Suzie. Female, spayed, 1 year old, chocolate and white. Friendly, outgoing with people, loves walks and affection. Has been waiting for a new home since March. More Dogs! Cats! Rabbits! Turtles! Guinea Pigs! County Dept. of Animal Services, San Diego Region Shelter, 5480 Gaines St., San Diego, 92110. 619-767-2675. See website for animals at this shelter and at the Northern and Southern Region Shelters: www.sddac.com.***

PIT BULL/CATAHOULA MIX. Reba. ID#A1402907. Female, 3 years old, red merle. She is fun and active, loves to play ball. ***More Dogs! Cats! Rabbits! Guinea Pigs! Chickens! County Dept. of Animal Services, Northern Region Shelter, 2481 Palomar Airport Rd., Carlsbad 92011, 619-767-2675. See website for animals at this shelter and at the San Diego and Southern Region Shelters: www.sddac.com.***

POODLE. Joplin. ID#A1406544. Male, neutered, 2 years old. Sweet, spunky, needs a family to call his own! ***County of San Diego Department of Animal Services, Southern Region Shelter, 5821 Sweetwater Road, Bonita 91902. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30am-5:30pm. More Dogs! Cats! Ducks! A Goat! 619-498-2311. See website for animals at this shelter and at the San Diego and Northern Region Shelters: www.sddac.com.***

PUGS. Nigel. Male, 3 years old, fawn color, microchipped. Very energetic, loves to play, handsome! ***Pug Rescue San Diego County. 20+ adoptable pugs! Go to www.pugbutts.com/available.php for profiles. Click on "Adopt a Pug" (on left of screen) and complete application. Email: info@pugsandiego.com. 619-685-3580. Need foster homes! See "Fostering" on website.***

SHEPHERD MIX AND PIT BULL. ***Loyal, loving, sweet dogs to loving home/s. Jesse: Shepherd mix (shown here), female, would be great with children. Julio: Pit bull terrier, calm, friendly, good watch dog. Need to be only dogs. Love to fetch, love affection. Can be adopted separately. Moving to condo that doesn't allow larger dogs. Please also pass on info to interested parties who could provide loving home/s. Rehoming fee requested. Kathy, 619-322-5052, katrose33@yahoo.com.***

SIAMESE RAGDOLL KITTEN. Fluffy, blue eyes, very friendly, playful, permanent home. $100. 619-947-1542.

TURKISH ANGORA CAT. ***Georgie-Porgie Puddin' Pie, male, 2-1/2 years old. Sweet boy who would love a home. Contact Bone Appetit Cat Adoptions, a County-approved rescue and adoption center. 4845 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 92107. 619-226-6250. www.boneappetit-ob.com.***

VIETNAMESE POTBELLIED PIG. ***ID#55979. Male, 5 months old, grey. Health checked. Vaccinations and worming are up to date. Escondido Humane Society, 3450 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92027. 760-888-2275. Also available: Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, Mice! Check website for descriptions and photos: www.escondidohumanesociety.org.***

YOU CAN'T BUY LOVE... But you can adopt it! Cats and Kittens! Friends of Cats is celebrating 81 years helping cats in need. Fee covers spay/neuter, shots, microchip. 619-561-0361. www.friendsofcats.org. Follow us: http://twitter.com/friendsofcats.

PET EVENTS

BRUSSELS GRIFFON MEETUP. Group for Brussels Griffon dogs and owners. See website for details. www.meetup.com/griffon-20.

DACHSHUND MEETUP GROUP. Group meets monthly at dog parks in La Jolla-UTC, El Cajon, Chula Vista, Rancho Bernardo and other locations to let their dachshunds play and socialize. www.meetup.com/dachshund-17.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER MEETUP. Social group that gets together at various locations around San Diego County and lets their dogs play at the beach or dog parks or hike at Daley Ranch and other locations. www.meetup.com/SanDiegoDoberman.

DOGGIE SOCIAL HOUR. It's all about fun with our best friends while meeting new friends! Doggie play groups, dress-ups, walks, dining, helping animal organizations. www.meetup.com/doggie-social-hour.com.

MINIATURE PINSCHER MEETUP. San Diego group to meet and greet other minpins and their owners for fun/play time. Dogs required to be current on vaccines and neutered/spayed. www.meetup.com/San-Diego-MinPin-Meetup.

OPEN HOUSE/FUNDRAISER. National Cat Protection Society 43rd Anniversary Open House and Fundraiser. Sunday, June 5, 1-4:30pm. 9031 Birch St., Spring Valley, 91977. Refreshments, Silent Auction, Door Prizes. Please RSVP: 619-469-8771. Shown here is Moon, ID#1322. Male, neutered, 3 years old, black and white. Adoption fee includes microchip, worming, flea treatment, FELV testing and vaccinations. Discount for Seniors! See website for more cats: www.natcat.org.

PET ADOPTIONS AT PETCO PARK. ***Sunday, June 5: Chula Vista Animal Care Facility. Cuddly kittens and cute canines available for adoption during the game. Animal adoptions every Sunday home game. Local animal shelters or rescue groups showcased. Upcoming adoption events: June 12, Friends of County Animal Shelters (FOCAS). June 26, Escondido Humane Society.***

PIT BULL LOVERS GROUP. For American Pit Bull Terriers, Pit Mixes, Owners/Advocates/Rescuers. Formed to dispel myths about the breed and promote responsible ownership. Hikes, fundraisers for rescues, free training, advice. www.meetup.com/San-DiegoPit-Bull-Lovers.

POODLE/SMALL DOG MEETUP. Group for dogs with poodle mix; other breeds small to medium welcome. Meetups at dog parks, doggy happy hour, dog friendly restaurants and special events. More details: www.meetup.com/San-Diego-Poodle-Mix-and-Small-Dog-Meetup.

SAN DIEGO BULLIES MEETUP. Monthly meetups at dog parks/dog beaches/other venues for play dates, bully talk, sharing photos, networking. All bully breeds welcome, with a focus on French and English bulldogs. Bullies must be dog and people friendly. www.meetup.com/SDBullies.

SAN DIEGO DOG WALKERS. Enjoy leashed dog walks around San Diego. Our structured walks help you bond with your dog and socialize it with others. www.meetup.com/SanDiegoDogWalkers.

SAN DIEGO MASTIFF MEETUP. Dedicated to bringing together mastiffs, having a good time and helping owners be the best they can be. Super friendly dogs and members. www.meetup.com/sdmastiffs.

SCHNAUZER GROUP OF SAN DIEGO. The Dirty Beards, for those who love their bearded dogs. Meetup to give members and dogs the opportunity to socialize and make new friends. www.meetup.com/dirty-beards.

SCOTTISH TERRIER MEETUP. For the dogs to have fun, for people owned by Scotties to share the experience with new friends. Meet at dog parks 1-2 times/month. See website for info: www.meetup.com/Spring-Valley-Scottish-Terrier-meetup-group.

SHELTIE MEETUP GROUP. Group meets the third weekend of the month most months for play and activities at dog parks. To sign up, visit www.Meetup.com/SanDiegoShelties.

SMALL BREED PLAY GROUP. Shi Tzu/Small Breeds. For friendly small dogs under 25lbs. and friendly owners. Meets in San Diego. See website for details: http://www.meetup.com/SanDiegoSmallBreedPlaygroup.

YORKIE LOVERS MEETUP. Social and support group to socialize Yorkies and small dogs off leash. Group shares stories, tips, product/service recommendations and posts dog event information. No fee to join. Check out the website for events: www.meetup.com/SanDiegoYorkieLovers.

PET SERVICES & SUPPLIES

KOI-KOI, THE ORIGINAL mobile pond shop for ponds and water gardens. Free water testing— ask for details. Maintenance and installations, commercial and residential. Since 1988 619-441-9275.

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FAMILY FOOD LINE. Donation $.50-$1.00. Bread, sometimes pastries, produce, others. Fridays, 12:30-2:15pm, Christ Church, corner of Meade at 33rd Street. No reservation needed, just come!

FOOD AND BREAD DISTRIBUTION. Iglesia Apostolica, Saturdays, 12-2pm, Ocean View Boulevard at 28th Street. $1 donations accepted. Spanish/ English. 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, 6/6, 7/11, 8/1, 9/5 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, #108, 858-509-7582.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching movies and then discussing them afterwards (like book clubs)? Ages 25 to mature welcome. Please call 619-850-6075 or 858-231-0647.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous. 12-step meeting for people with OCD/ interested others. Free. Mondays, 6-7pm. Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Harbor Room. ocasandiego@hotmail.com.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. 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 Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6293. (Void in Illinois) (AAN CAN)

PROBLEMS TORMENTING YOU? Relationship setbacks, addiction, anxiety, stress, pain, falling 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.

SHOP ONLINE—20% TO CHARITY! Place your Avon orders online, choose the event or charity you want to support, and 20% of gross proceeds will be donated. Fundraising available for your group. www.youravon.com/kennis.

TWELVE STEPS NOT WORKING for you? Try a self- empowering, skill-building approach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery. Free support groups. www.practicalrecovery.com.

Family and Peer Support Helpline

You are not alone! Free, safe, confidential information, referrals, and support for peers (individuals with lived mental health experience) and their loved ones. 10am-6pm Monday-Friday. 619-543-1434 / 1-800-523-5933. information@namisd.org. www.namisandiego.org. Funded by the County of San Diego.

PERSONALS

COOL AND FLU GERMS, another tissue story. Try and give back, instead of always taking. The American Red Cross needs money, please help.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL PLAYERS. Men's slow pitch, team needs a shortstop, left fielder, and a utility player. 619-517-5791.

TENNIS LEAGUE. Join the fun at the #1 league in San Diego. Intermediate to advanced skill levels. Leagues starting now. 858-794-1800; www.tennisleague.com.

COMPUTERS

LAPTOP COMPUTER, Windows XP/ Office, wireless, works great. Hablo espanol. $185/ best/ trade. Email js10gp60@yahoo.com or call, must leave message, 619-287-3430.

WANTED / TRADE

STEREO GEAR/ LP RECORDS. Cash paid! Vintage/ newer. Old amps, tuners, speakers, turntables. McIntosh, JBL, Marantz, etc. Prerecorded reel tapes, jazz/ rock records. John, 619-889-5237.

TRADE. I'm disabled. Am looking for a secretary who can type, use a computer and do carpentry work in exchange for housing. After 9am: 619-479-4212.

WANTED: Speakers, amps and most old stereo gear! The most cash paid always! Brands like JBL, Altec, McIntosh, Marantz and more! Call 619-295-5101; email JBL@cox.net.

WANTED: Cash for Walt Disney autographs, vintage Disney items, books, paper before 1950, original animation and comic art, original Peanuts and Dr. Seuss art, autograph collections, 619-465-3090.

WANTED/ TRADE. Clothes, LPs, CDs, DVDs, books, instruments, electronics. Buy- sell- trade. Thrift Trader. 3939 Iowa Street, North Park. 619-444-2274.

We Buy Handbags

We pay immediate cash for designer handbags and purses. Used Louis Vuitton, Chanel, Gucci, Burberry and more... 907 Sixth Avenue, Downtown San Diego in the Gaslamp. Call 619-236-9603 or visit www.We-Buy-Handbags.com.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANSTEAD'S AUCTION. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/ bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

ANTIQUE STOVES: Two 50s-era Wedgewood stoves, excellent condition! 40", has double oven plus extras! Both have center griddles. Must see! Make me an offer! 619-846-7579.

BEDROOM SET, mid-century, Art Deco, double bed, 4- drawer chest, mirrored vanity dresser with bench, $400. 619-224-4820.

MIRROR, mid-century hanging mirror in beautiful ruffled frame, 27"x22", hook on back, cream color. $55. 619-296-9415

PAINTINGS. Collection of 200 paintings by Francis Love. Negotiable price. 619-319-7792.

ROCK & ROLL. I buy 1950s-1980s concert poster flyers, handbills, used/ unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-501-6210.

ELECTRONICS

SPEAKERS. Stereo, turntables. Boston Acoustics, Polk audio, Sony, Bose, Kenwood. Pioneer Technics, and Sanyo. Take choice or combine. $5-$75. 619-670-8356.

TV, Sylvania, 13" color, works well with digital cable, input. $20. Call before 5:30pm, 619-523-1782.

FURNITURE

BED $139, A 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.mattresscodirect.com.

BEDS. Adjustable, Craftmatic-like, remote control, 2 twins and 1 full size, $100, $200, $300. Best offer or trade. 619-670-8356.

BEVELED MIRRORS, two, 9"x21.5". $70. 619-296-7185.

BOOKCASES. Oak, walnut, mahogany, cherry, or teak. Choice of 2'x2', 2'x6', 3'x3', 3'x4', 3'x6', 4'x6', 4'x7'. Remodeling office, $25-$150. 619-670-8356.

MATTRESS, A PLUSH PILLOWTOP. Mattress Orthopedic. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, $289. King, $359. All sizes. Free delivery. Credit cards accepted. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490, www.mattresscodirect.com.

GARAGE SALES

CLAIREMONT. 21st annual block sale. Moraga Place. June 4, 8am-2pm. Antiques and bargains.

Auctions Wednesdays!

Electronics, appliances, home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, jewelry and more! Every Wednesday at 4:30 pm. At 130 East 8th Street, National City. Consignments available. 619-474-8296.

OCEAN BEACH. Community garage sale! Over 25 homes! Saturday, June 11, 2011. www.obgaragesale.com

SANTEE. Garage sale. Saturday, 6/4, 7am-12pm. 9325 Carlton Oaks.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARCADE GAME collection. Galaga, Ms. Pacman, Operation Wolf, Super Cobra, Asteroids, Pong, Arabian and Commando. Can separate or all for $3500. Please leave message. 619-670-8356.

BED $139! ORTHOPEDIC. New mattress in plastic with warranty. Queen, $139. Twin, full and king also available. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490. www.mattresscodirect.com.

BUDDHA FOR YOU: 50% off select Buddhist statues, Hindu statues, singing bowls, incense, Tibetan prayer flags, calligraphy art, books, meditation cushions and more! 6145 El Cajon Blvd., Suite D, San Diego, 92115 (near SDSU). 619-582-1100. www.buddha-for-you.com.

CABINET with shelves and doors, refrigerator, TV, microwave. Office chair, high back. Vacuum, tea cart, pictures and frames, interior doors, sink counter. Make offer. 858-270-0565.

CERAMIC MOLDS, 9, excellent condition. Call 619-448-8181 or 619-672-8332. 619-672-8333.

DVDS. Everybody Loves Raymond, all nine seasons, $100. Two and a Half Men, first six seasons, $100. Curb Your Enthusiasm, seasons 1-6, $60. Excellent condition. 619-295-2551.

LANDSCAPING LIGHTS, 8 brass dome with glass insert, AA battery operated, solar or regular. 7 silver, double tiered, also AA, $4 each. Kenny, 619-582-1408; 619-398-7017.

PRESTO STACKER-LIFT, 1000-lb. capacity. Recently serviced, change of fluid. Marine battery with charger. Easy lift/ load with cherry picker. $500/ best. Fallbrook, 760-731-9617.

RUG. Chinese rug, pure wool, 5'x8', custom made in Nanjing, China, solid jade color with deeply carved beige border. mrgrandras@aol.com.

SOLAR PANEL: Arco Solar model 10699C, 205 watts, 24 volts, size 46"x46"x4". Can be used for charging 12-volt batteries. Used $300. 760-746-7209.

YAMAHA BANSHEE QUAD, 1997, $2000. Children's saxophone, $200. Leather jackets, evening wear dresses, abalone shell earrings. Used truck- bed toolbox, $35. 619-838-0608.

MOTORCYCLES

HELMET, like new, large, Snell approved, white, includes shaded visor. Very comfortable. Never dropped. One owner. $65. Also black shorty helmet, $50. Larry, 858-483-4615.

KAWASAKI ZX1000A (GPZ), 1986, parting out, motor complete and unmolested. Yoshi exhaust, will accept center stand. Part or all, you remove. Reasonable. Fallbrook, 760-731-9617.

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AUTOMOTIVE

CARS

BMW 328I, 1999. $99/week, rent-to- own. No credit check. See www.RTO-CARS.com or call 888-244-5863 for terms and conditions.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS / VANS / SUVS

DODGE DURANGO, 2002. SUV, 4X4, 4-wheel drive, SXT, V8, all power, AC, CD player, automatic, black on black, 102K miles. Excellent running condition. $5390/ best. 619-507-2512.

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS

COUPLEMATE TRAILER accessory. Self-aligns tow vehicle directly under trailer tongue socket. Detachable metal V-guide wings. New in box, $59, sell $25. 619-448-1434.

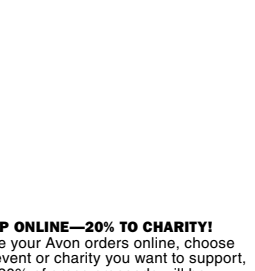
FUEL CAN, 5 gallon, steel, integrated safety features/ spark arrestor, more. All governments' compliances. Flexible metal hose, etc. Never used. New $119, sell $50. 619-448-1434.

JUMP STARTER/ POWER SUPPLY. Powerful, pickups/ SUVs. 650- amp boost, 1200- peak amp. Gauges/ spotlight. Runs appliances, electronics. Never used. New $189, sell $75. 619-448-1434.

MASTER 3-LOCK SET. For trailer. Receiver hitch lock. Adjustable coupler lock. Universal coupler lock. All keyed alike. New in carry case, $56, sell $25. 619-448-1434.

PORTABLE POWER INVERTER, 400 watts, 800 peak watts. Converts vehicle's DC to 110AC. Runs TVs, computers, stereos, appliances. New in box, $62, sell $30. 619-448-1434.

Pet Docs



North County	Boarding	24 hours Emergency	Exotics	Walk ins Welcome
Animal Urgent Care & Specialty Group 2430 A. S. Escondido Blvd., Escondido California 92025 • **888-236-1289**		✓	✓	✓
Companion Animal Clinic 1215 S. Escondido Blvd., Ste. Bl, Escondido California 92025 • **888-440-5817**	✓			✓
Animal & Bird Hospital 2132 Jimmy Durante Blvd. Del Mar, California 92014 • **888-233-6157**	✓		✓	✓
East County				
Banfield Pet Hospital 9896 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee California 92071 • **888-517-2895**				✓
Pet Emergency & Specialty Center 5232 Jackson Drive #105, La Mesa California 91941 • **888-571-3947**		✓	✓	✓
San Carlos Animal Hospital 8618 Lake Murray Blvd., San Diego California 92119 • **888-598-2879**	✓		✓	
Central				
ABC Veterinary Hospitals 2032 Hornblend St., San Diego California 92109 • **888-634-8314**	✓			✓
Avian & Exotic Animal Hospital 2317 Hotel Cir Ste. C, San Diego California 92108-3310 • **888-641-3409**	✓		✓	
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