STORY OF BUM THE DOG

Bum was a real dog born in San Francisco on July 3, 1886. He came to San Diego as a stowaway on a ship called the Santa Rosa. No one owned Bum but everyone took care of him. One day, Bum got into a fight with another dog at the Santa Fe Depot train station. A train hit them and Bum lost his paw, but he kept right on exploring the city. Bum was a friend to many people. He was so loved by San Diegans, his picture was placed on the city’s dog license. His memory lives on with the San Diego History Center’s Kids Club.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS FOR KIDS!

ROAR! Family Den opens to public
Friday, February 19, 10 am: Explore six stations of hands-on minds-on activities related to the San Diego Zoo’s core values. Design a menu for animals, learn about a day in the life of a zookeeper, and be a conservation scientist! Free for members, open daily through 2016.

Balboa Park STEAM Family Science Day
Sunday, March 13, 11 am - 3 pm: Learn about climate science and San Diego’s “Weather Whoas” in the past and get a behind-the-scenes look at the San Diego Zoo’s horticulture program through our Curiosity Carts! Children ages 6-12 free with paid adult.

Zoozapalooza: Music that Animals Make!
Saturday, April 9, 11 am: A symphony of sounds awaits, as we listen, then create the music that animals make in this uniquely engaging music program.

Find Bum
Visit the San Diego History Center in Balboa Park and find Bum in one of our galleries to win a prize!
Bum explores the weather!

Bum is happy to live in San Diego where it stays warm most of the year, though he does love a bit of winter rain! While watching raindrops fall during the last storm, Bum became curious if San Diego’s history held any wacky weather tales, so he did some sniffing around.

Bum loves a good mystery! Help him search the umbrella for the underlined words below.

**WEATHER SUDOKU!**

Draw in the missing symbols. A symbol should only be drawn once in each line.

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**Bum** learned San Diego’s **climate** is mild most of the year, with plenty of **sunshine** and only a little **rain**. Though one time, one hundred years ago (January 1916), it rained almost every day in January and there was a lot of **flooding**.

The hottest times of year are late in summer and in the beginning of fall when hot **winds**, called **Santa Ana** winds blow through.

Usually, it only gets cold enough for **snow** high up in the mountains, but once in 1913, the **temperature** dropped so low that even the water in a fountain in downtown was **frozen**.

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