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Satanic Nonsense

Regarding "Left Behind" (July 8). The hateful and loathsome Baptist heresy, which wars against the whole church, was compounded less than 100 years ago when these people adopted the premillennial dispensationalist nonsense with its so-called pre-Tribulation Rapture idea. These blind and damned heretics also believe that the Jews are still in a covenant with God, even after they rejected Jesus Christ, a Son of God. Your writer foolishly failed to expose this *Left Behind* satanic nonsense for the damned garbage that it is.

Name Withheld

Allergy Hilarity

I was just reading your front-page story, "Left Behind" (July 8), all about Tim LaHaye. I was reading something on page 36 — a friend of his named Ron James and his wife Shirley were reminiscing about when they knew LaHaye years ago. There was something James said about LaHaye having an allergy and he drove a Renault and he always had a roll of toilet paper on the seat beside him.

When I read that, I couldn't help but start laughing. Years ago I worked for North American Aviation in Los Angeles. When I first started to work there in 1956, I came into the engineering office there — huge place, rows and rows of desks. The funniest thing, a lot of people had rolls of toilet paper on their desks or in their desk drawers, and my boss had a roll of toilet paper. "What in the heck is that for?" I asked him. "Oh, we all use it." They'd use it for Kleenex to blow their noses or to wipe their desks off or whatever. The stationery crib, where we got paper, pencils, pens, and things like that, they

also gave out rolls of toilet paper, so pretty soon I had a roll of toilet paper on my desk.

Bob
San Diego

John Edwards And Outrageous Lawsuits

Thanks for the revealing article in the July 8 "City Lights," "Pay It and Go On with Your Life." Your readers may now understand why we businessmen complain about trial lawyers being shakedown artists. The sad reality is that the little guy — used-car buyers — will end up paying more as legal fees will be passed on to consumers.

Presidential candidate John Kerry recently picked his running mate, John Edwards, another trial lawyer who made his millions by suing businesses. Mr. Edwards admits to receiving millions of dollars in campaign contributions from his fellow trial lawyers.

While John Edwards might not stoop to the tactics of extortion described in your article, it is a fact that he has worked actively and successfully in the Senate to stop measures that would limit the damage wrought by frivolous and outrageous lawsuits. Voters take note.

Bob Spaulding
Scripps Ranch

Fish A Little, Find A Client

About your article "Pay It and Go On with Your Life" ("City Lights," July 8).

I received the new issue of the telephone directory the other day. An ad glued to the cover of the Yellow Pages caught my eye. It was an attorney's advertisement proclaiming right at the top "Accident & Injury." I threw the postcard-sized ad away only to discover the same full-page ad on the inside of the cover. I thumbed a little further on and another attorney's double-sided ad popped out. It lay open with a handy foldout, easy reference, file heading "Accident Attorney." It stated, "Seriously Injured...Need Help?" There was also an attorney's full-cover ad on the back. In relief, the inside of the back cover had a full-page sewer-cleaning ad.

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Cashing in A controversial member of the administration of ousted Democratic governor **Gray Davis** has turned up on the payroll of the San Diego State University Foundation.



Rudy Murillo

Rudy Murillo — one-time aide to ex-congressman **Lionel Van Deerlin**, a Democrat, and ex-San Diego city councilman **Uvaldo Martinez**, a Republican — worked as spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service before picking up a job with then-governor Davis as executive director of the state Commission of the Californias, a cross-border international-relations group.

During his time with Martinez, Murillo found himself enmeshed in a city credit card spending scandal; he also had his car impounded for not paying \$846 in parking fines and back registration fees. In November 1986, Martinez pled guilty to two felony counts for misusing the cards and was forced from office. Murillo was investigated by the district attorney's office but never charged.

Besides his work for Davis, Murillo had his most recent brush with notoriety last year when his name turned up on a list of campaign contributors to Perris, California, city-council races. Allegedly, those contributors were later reimbursed by Republican political consultant **Colin Flaherty**, the ex-husband of Van Deerlin's daughter and a longtime Murillo chum. (Years before, Flaherty had worked as a freelancer for *San Diego* magazine and the *Reader*, as well as being employed by the *Daily Transcript*.) The alleged developer cash-laundering scheme, involving a number of Flaherty's friends and associates, resulted in a \$76,000 fine levied against Flaherty by the state's Fair Political Practices Commission. Both Flaherty and Murillo denied the allegations. Murillo said that the \$200 check that the FPPC said he had received from Flaherty within a few days of making his campaign contributions was not a reimbursement. "It might have been for theater tickets, it might have been for anything," he told the *Union-Tribune* last year. "From time to time I have lent money to Colin and vice versa. I told that to investigators and told them they were barking up the wrong tree." Last October, Flaherty defaulted on the fine, which he had failed to contest.

In a telephone interview this week, Murillo — a close associate of **Lynn Schenk**, ex-chief of staff to Davis — said his work at the SDSU Foundation involved attempting to arrange a large grant from other large foundations to support an educational and academic development effort in conjunction with maquiladora plants in Tijuana. "This is a follow-up from something that I was doing for



Lynn Schenk

the governor at the commission," he said. In addition to other functions, the foundation plays a major role in managing hundreds of millions of dollars of grants from federal and private sources for university research and monitoring the university's conflict-of-interest reporting.

Summer school San Diego city councilwoman **Toni Atkins**, an avowed foe of Mayor



Toni Atkins

Dick Murphy's controversial strong-mayor charter initiative, has left town for a month. "I will be out of the office from July 4, 2004, through July 31, 2004, attending the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University," she wrote in an e-mail to a constituent.

"While I may be checking my e-mail periodically, I will not be able to do so daily." Aide **Jeff Gattas** says the trip, approved by Atkins's fellow councilmembers, is being funded by a scholarship from Fannie Mae, the big mortgage provider ... It must be election time again. Democratic congresswoman **Susan Davis** was recently given the conservative Navy League's annual "Robert M. Thompson Award for Outstanding Civilian Leadership" for her "work on defense issues." She shared the prize with right-wing Virginia Republican representative **Ed Schrock**, a big military-spending advocate and staunch backer of the war in Iraq. Meanwhile, Davis is out with a campaign-fundraising appeal to local supporters: "While I question the direction of the war, I've stood up for the needs of our military families and been their champion. In the people's House, our voices have been muzzled, but I will continue to be your voice. My aggressive advocacy has won me many friends — but also some powerful foes. I need your help to make sure I can return to Congress to continue my efforts to make our nation's policies consistent with our values."

Legal eagles Rancho Santa Fe-based plaintiffs' lawyer **Bill Lerach** picked up most of the big ink in last Sunday's *New York Times*, but a name out of San Diego's legal past also surfaced. **Mike Walsh**, the ex-UCSD professor, Common Cause head, and U.S. Attorney, was given a small pat on the back in a story about the Union Pacific Railroad, which he ran after leaving San Diego. Walsh, a train-safety advocate, was favorably compared to current management in the paper's front-page exposé of the railroad's fraudulent train-wreck investigations. After UP, Walsh, an avid runner and fitness advocate, headed Houston's Tenneco, Inc., before dying of a brain tumor in May 1994 at age 51.

— Matt Potter

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Bankruptcy May Be the Only Option

By Don Bauder

Great Expectations. Charles Dickens wrote the classic. San Diego, going to the dickens financially, could write a sequel, *Inflated Expectations*.

The city got into its pension mess because, among many unwise things, it had the expectation that the stock-market boom of the late 1990s would continue. It also had the expectation that the citizenry — and buyers of city bonds — would never know the books were cooked to cover up the deliberate underfunding of the pension program.

years made inadequate contributions to the pension fund. To do so, it had to get permission from the San Diego City Employees' Retirement System board, made up primarily of city employees and their union representatives. The board approved the underfunding, as long as benefits would be boosted sharply. Now the city must put \$200 million a year into the pot until 2011 just to re-

blowing pension-board member who brought the cancer to the public's attention. "The reality is there isn't a solution. The city has over-promised." Bankruptcy may be the only option, she says.

One of the best reforms would be to stop overestimating future investment returns. The city's actuary, Rick Roeder, estimates that if the assumed yearly return dropped to 7.5 percent from 8 percent, the city's deficit would grow from the current \$1.16 billion to \$1.38 billion, and the funded ratio would decline from 67.2 percent to 63.2 percent.

Roeder suggests that the projected return be dropped to 7.75 percent. I interviewed three members of the pension-reform committee. Timothy Considine believes that



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The city isn't chastened. It still expects that, long-term, it can make 8 percent a year on its investment portfolio. (The county expects to make 8.25 percent annually.) Realists say the expectation should be 4.5 to 6.5 percent. But if the expected return were lowered, then the city and its employees would have to put even more into the pot each year, and government services would be slashed even further. Alas, realism has few political allies.

But this is no time for self-delusion. Federal investigators are probing into how the city hid its massive pension deficit from bond investors. To balance budgets bloated by corporate welfare, the city for-

main at 67 percent funded.

Last week, Mayor Dick Murphy proposed that the city help fix the problem by selling at least \$200 million of pension obligation bonds and by changing the composition of the pension board so that outsiders would have a slight majority over employees and their union leaders.

But Murphy does not propose to lower the retirement benefits now promised to retirees. Nor does he address in any way the corporate welfare that led to the plundering of the pension fund. Piling on debt and dodging basic reforms "just hands the problem to whoever takes the mayor's job in 2008," says Diann Shipione, the whistle-

8 percent is realistic. Robert Butterfield goes along with an initial 7.75 percent, but "we need to go with that figure for a year or two and adjust downward again if we have to," he says. However, William Sheffler is more conservative. "Realistically, expectations should not be all that high," he says, even though most cities go with 8 percent.

There are compelling reasons for pension funds to be conservative. Stocks and bonds thrive in an atmosphere of lower interest rates.

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Let Him Break Rocks

By Joe Deegan

The online publication of “Son of Sam” killer David Berkowitz’s journals has a San Diego man on the hot seat. “Wilson,” not his real name, says he turned down interviews by *Today’s* Katie Couric, the *Denver Post*, and the *New York Daily News*. He agreed to talk for this story on condition that his real name not be used.

The media’s recent interest in Berkowitz came in response to his early June parole hearing. Seven years ago, Wilson wrote to Berkowitz at the Sullivan Correctional Facility in Fallsburg, New York. Wilson, a devout Christian, had learned of a 1988 jail-house conversion by Berkowitz to Christianity. The two men have written to each other ever since. As part of their correspondence, Berkowitz sends Wilson entries from a journal he keeps in his cell.

In 1998, Berkowitz’s journal entries began appearing on the website www.forgivenessforlife.com. The site calls itself the official homepage of David Berkowitz. “This page is hosted by House upon the Rock Christian Church in San Diego, CA. We host this page because we truly believe that David is sincerely sorry for the pain he has caused in the past, and that he has truly repented and become a new person in Jesus Christ.” According to San Diego County records, Wilson founded House upon the Rock Christian Church in 1993.

As Son of Sam, Berkowitz killed six people and

wounded seven more in a spate of shootings in New York City in 1976 and 1977. One of the more notorious aspects of the case was his involvement in a satanic group during his murderous rampage. Berkowitz also kept a satanic “bible” in his cell during the earliest years of his incarceration.

But at the beginning of his journal in 1998, in his second entry, Berkowitz writes, “I am doing my best to reach out with the Gospel to America’s teenagers, millions of whom are without guidance and are being swept away by Satan’s devices. I am to teach others about the dangers of getting involved in the occult, no matter how harmless it may seem to them. I am to warn about satanism and explain to others how God will help them and will give them a way of escape, should they have fallen victim to satanic powers, as I [did] in my tragic past.”

In addition to the journals, a link to a 1997 video biography of Berkowitz appears on the website. Wilson has penned a review of the video on Amazon.com. “[The video] shows that it was more than a man doing these killings.... [The] killings were the work of Satan, using David as a willing pawn to do his evil deeds. Though being duped, David has acknowledged his guilt and is sorry



Son of Sam police artist sketch



Berkowitz, 1977



Berkowitz mugshots, March 31, 2003

for his past.... As David explains, it was the work of an organized satanic cult to cause chaos in the streets of New York, and they were successful in doing that. He goes on to explain that there are many such satanic cults operating today in America and throughout the world to bring about mayhem, de-

struction, murder, and anarchy. He says they are very real and explains that the only way he himself has escaped this cult was to become a born-again Christian.”

In an entry to his journal on May 30, 2004, Berkowitz refers to an unknown woman who came to visit him in prison. A guard told him she

appeared to be “unstable” and looked as though she were “possessed by something.” He writes, “Thus with Satan’s arrows flying at me from every direction, I continue to walk with confidence and not be intimidated.”

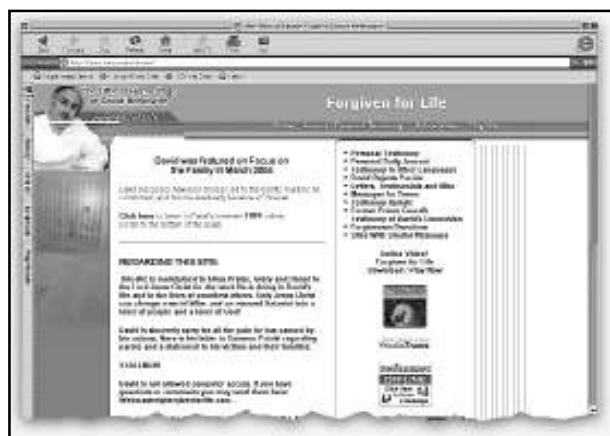
House upon the Rock Christian Church, sponsor of the journals, does not have a physical location. But Wilson denies that it is an online church only. He calls it a “house church” that assembles in the homes of different members each Sunday. He refuses to indicate the congregation’s size and says he is not its pastor. As to the profession by which Wilson makes his living, he would say only that he is in business for himself.

In March of this year, the Christian radio program *Focus on the Family*, broadcasting nationally from Colorado

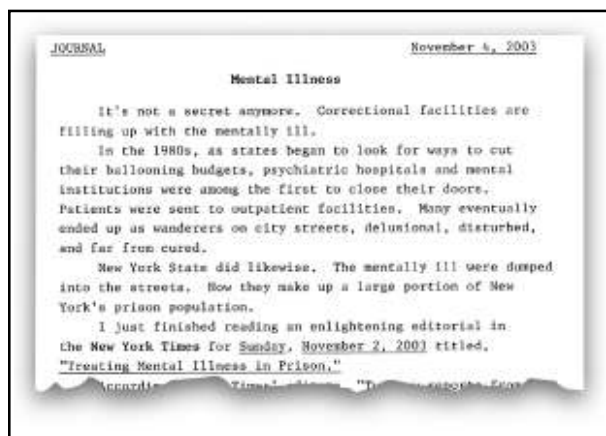
Springs, aired a series of three prison interviews with David Berkowitz by psychologist Bill Maier. (The Berkowitz website provides a link to these interviews.)

According to Wilson, the public is concerned that the taped interviews purchased by *Focus on the Family* provide money to the former murderer. People have accused Wilson, too, he says, of profiting from the sale of the tapes, since the tapes appear on the website he created. But all moneys from sale of the tapes go to *Focus on the Family* — legitimately, he contends — to cover the program’s costs in producing the interviews.

Wilson’s disclaimers of profiteering go further. “I do not get paid by the church,” he says. “And the website has



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November 4, 2003, journal entry

Bankruptcy

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In the early 1980s, interest rates zoomed to around 20 percent and steadily descended. For almost two decades to 2000, stocks returned an average 18 percent

a year, twice the normal rate. Bonds went up by 10 percent a year, more than double the usual rate. In 2000, stocks plunged into the second-worst bear market since the Great Depression. Because the Federal Reserve was bringing

down interest rates to fight recession, bonds continued to thrive. (Bond prices and their yields, or interest rates, move in opposite directions, like two buckets in a well.) But bond prices peaked out a year ago, when the interest rate on

the ten-year treasury note dropped to a low of 3.11 percent. Then, as bond prices plunged, that yield soared to 4.87 percent last month. But in the past three weeks, as the economy softened, the yield dropped below 4.5 percent,

and bond prices recovered. Still, most analysts believe bonds will not do well over the next several years.

Stocks look limp, too. During their three-year bear market, stocks never got his-

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torically cheap. Their dividends remained low, and their prices, as a multiple of their earnings, remained comparatively high. Stocks rose 25 percent last year but have been flat this year. Since stocks normally rise in an election year and also during the initial stage of a transition to higher interest rates, the market's stickiness is a cause for concern. Bottom line: both stocks and bonds are overpriced.

Two years ago, John C. Bogle, founder of Vanguard mutual funds, said that with both bonds and stocks having little room to move upward, pension funds in the future should count on just 4.5 percent a year. Omaha's legendary Warren Buffett puts it at 6.5 percent.

Top San Diego market pros agree. Neil C. Hokanson of Hokanson Capital Management in Solana Beach, counsels many pension funds. "We usually tell clients to expect 5.5 to 6 percent a year," he says. Over the long period, stocks won't do as well as they have in the past. "Earnings growth will be slower in the future," he says, because too many discretionary dollars are going to consumer, corporate, and government debt. Also, "The U.S. is no longer the only kid on the block."

James Welsh of Carlsbad's Welsh Money Management says it will be tough for pension plans to make 5 to 7 percent annually. History shows that big stock runups are followed by "12 to 15 years when the stock market goes sideways or completely falls apart," he says. He believes that four years ago, stocks began a 10- to 15-year bear market.

"Anybody who buys a bond for investment today is crazy," says retired money manager Dennis Muckermann, who expects high inflation and interest rates. And "stock prices remain high, dividends remain low, and corporate accounting abuses have not been corrected."

Then there's Robert Snigaroff, the county's former chief investment officer. On October 5, 2000, he told his board that the stock market might be a bubble, and the percentage allocated to stocks should drop from 70 to 60 or

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50 percent. He was voted down. Now, as head of Denali Advisors, he has the county as a client. All he'll say is that he is conservative, "and the current board is working conscientiously."

Doug McCalla, chief investment officer for the city's system, says the fund made 8.35 percent a year for the past five years and 10.63 percent for the past ten. It's consistently ranked among the better performers and is now in the top 1 percent, he says.

But both Shipione and Jim Gleason, a 12-year pension board member, challenge the touted numbers, particularly since the fund is 53 percent in stocks, 37 in fixed instruments (mainly bonds), and 10 in real estate. "I have never been able to fathom how they come up with that 8 percent or more, and I haven't thought others on the board understood it either," says Gleason, suspecting "funny accounting."

"Something doesn't add up," says Shipione. The city says its deficit is a result of stock-market losses, "then we hear we're doing great in the stock market." It cries out for a comprehensive audit, she says.

Mercer Investment Consulting suggests that San Diego could use one of two figures: 6.95 percent a year by one method and 7.02 by a second. But in the second case, Mercer says San Diego could add almost a full percentage point because it selects professional money managers. However, studies show that 60 to 90 percent of money managers consistently underperform the market. In my opinion, if anything, something should be *subtracted*. Mercer won't comment. "Some people are better at picking managers than others," says McCalla, who also says he has built "a better mousetrap" that permits him to move money from one sector to another quickly. But that's challengeable, because he can only boost the equity portion, for example, from 53 percent to 56 percent, and making such allocation switches is a tough game.

Overall, for any pension plan like the city's, an expected return "north of 7 percent is not defensible," says Hokanson. ■

Break rocks

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never produced even one cent of income, as we turn down all offers of donations and do not sell anything." The website asks visitors not to make contributions.

House upon the Rock's motivation in maintaining a David Berkowitz homepage and publishing his journal is different, says Wilson. A writer to the church's e-mail address, identifying herself only as Nancy, gives a clue to

this incentive. She refers to the video biography of Berkowitz that the website calls "Son of Hope."

"This past week," writes the e-mailer, "I was talking to a Sunday school student of mine who had shared that it

was hard for her to believe that God would care for someone like her. By the grace of God, I recalled seeing the video somewhere and was able to share bits and pieces of its testimony with her. She was really interested

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is what a lot of our youth are hungry for.”

The video and radio broadcasts of Berkowitz's testimony, as well as his journals, are especially helpful, says Wilson, “for people who despair or get despondent. The

programs tell you there's hope for every person, no matter what they've done.”

In the third of the *Focus on the Family* interviews, Berkowitz underscores this lesson. He begins by admitting the terrible things he's

done. Then he brings up the case of Saul of Tarsus, who became Paul the Apostle. Saul persecuted Christians, killing many of them. A Jew like he is, says Berkowitz, Saul also was redeemed by Jesus Christ. Speaking as if he were

Jesus, Berkowitz proclaims, “If I can forgive David Berkowitz, I can forgive you, too.”

But not everyone is in a forgiving mood. According to a June 11 article by Joe Mahoney in the *New York Daily*

News, Michael Lauria, whose daughter Donna died at Berkowitz's hands in 1976, asks, “Is he saying we should forgive him for life? Forget about it! He's telling the world: ‘Ha, ha! I'm in jail, and I got a website.’ He should

stay in a 4-by-6 cell and rot.” The *Daily News* reports in the same article that Neysa Moskowitz, mother of Berkowitz's victim Stacy Moskowitz, is angry that the murderer is becoming a celebrity in prison. “They treat him like a little prince,” she says. “If I were the warden, he wouldn't be allowed to do anything. Let him break rocks or whatever they do.”

New York governor George Pataki came out strongly against parole for Berkowitz, which is unlikely. “It's very upsetting to me that Son of Sam has a website,” the *Daily News's* Mahoney reports Pataki saying in a June 15 story. “We're going to look into it.” The article goes on to quote New York State Department of Correctional Services spokesman Jim Flateau. “We don't allow inmates to conduct a business from jail.” After admitting that a United States Supreme Court decision protects the sending of mail by prisoners, Flateau says, “We're looking to see whether or not everything on that website was in the strictest adherence to the Supreme Court decision, in that every *i* was dotted and that every *t* was crossed.”

To Wilson, these attitudes repress free speech and religion. “The United States is becoming more and more like China,” he says, “where there is a government-sponsored Christianity. They tolerate a watered-down church there that won't be a threat to their government. The Patriot Act here reinforces a similar message.

“As in China,” Wilson continues, “the true Christian church here has to go more and more underground. But all the persecution does is fan the flames of desire.”

Yet, due to the negative response he's received, Wilson isn't sure he wants House upon the Rock to sponsor the David Berkowitz homepage anymore. “I feel the Lord is encouraging me to find a church in the New York area to host the site and answer all the e-mails,” he says. “This will be better, as it will help the people in New York who need assistance. I have a couple of churches in mind, and I'll be contacting them about making the change.” In the meantime, Wilson plans to visit Berkowitz during a trip to New York this month. ■

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Dear Matthew Alice:

When I had my tonsils taken out (a rite of passage in the 1930s), I was served a helping of Jell-O. With the birth of each of five children, the hospital tray had a glob of the jittery stuff. Last week I visited a sick friend, and there on the lunch tray was — yep! A dish of Jell-O. Does Jell-O have some hidden nutritive value (other than the listed lots of sugar, minimal one gram of protein) that hospital nutritionists see fit to serve it so constantly?

— Dolores Smith, San Diego

Jell-O. Grandma's favorite subject. Grandma is to Jell-O as Michelangelo is to marble. There's no shape she hasn't tried, nothing she can't suspend in molded lime. Grapes? Banana disks? Child's play. For Father's Day, she gave Pa Alice a Sunset Salad with orange Jell-O, carrot curls, pineapple chunks, argyle socks, and a tie. So we were sure she'd have the answer to your question, Dolores.

"Hospital Jell-O? And just why do you think I'd know anything about hospital Jell-O? After all my years of blending and crafting and perfecting my skills...the year I covered the Christmas tree in cherry Jell-O and tinsel? All the Jell-O jack-o-lanterns and birthday cakes? Why, I —"

"Okay, okay, Grandma...."

Jeez. Artists. Let's try somebody who just cuts 'em into cubes and throws 'em in a bowl.

Kraft Foods. That's Jell-O's parent company. We dialed them up. The corporate Jell-O word is, the stuff has been around since 1897, and they've never, ever called it a health food. It's been a fun food, especially for kids, for all its jiggly life. Fancy molded Jell-O salad was the official side dish of the 1950s, and today they still sell nearly half a billion boxes a year. They've tried some questionable flavors like cola and chocolate, but don't look for spinach or ginseng anytime soon.

So let's try the medical side. UCSD has lots of medical people. We dialed them up. Why, why is Jell-O a hospital staple, right up there with penicillin and gauze pads? Well, Dolores, turns out it has nothing to do with protein, as most people think. Jell-O is actually the anti-protein. It's a popular post-surgery food precisely because it helps keep blood sugar up and has almost none of that hard-to-digest protein. And you don't even have to chew it if you don't want to. If a patient can tolerate Jell-O, the chef can move on to something more adventurous. Creamed beans. Bread in white sauce.

But when you consider the situation, Jell-O is also rampant in cafeterias, prisons, salad bars, all-you-can-eat buffets... It's everywhere. Know what the feds served immigrants who came through Ellis Island? Jell-O. It's always been a cheap, colorful, easy-to-make, easy-to-serve, easy-to-store, everybody-likes-it kind of eatable. This is most likely why it appeared on hospital menus in the first place; any health benefits were recognized later and just guarantee it will be around forever. One day someone will wake up from head-transplant surgery and be staring at Jell-O.

Heymatt:

Why are underwear and pants always referred to as a "pair"? Yes, there are two leg holes or pant legs, but a single shirt has two arm holes or sleeves but is never referred to as a pair of shirts.

— Apparely Challenged, Poway

Apparently so. "Pair" from the Latin means two like things. And pants (pantaloons) were originally two like things. You put them on one leg at a time because they actually came in two pieces. You put on one leg, tied it around your waist, put on the other leg, tied it around your waist. From the beginning, about the 16th Century, pants (and breeches, trousers, etc.) have been referred to as a pair. Shirts, on the other hand, were made from a single piece of cloth, so two sleeves didn't inspire anybody to call it a pair of shirts. Or a pair of bras.

Matt:

Settle an argument. My friend and I were walking across campus the other day, and I stopped to pick up a penny. My friend thought it was stupid for me to go to all the trouble of picking up a penny. She says she wouldn't bother for anything less than a dime. I say a penny is a penny, and sooner or later I'll have a dime. And besides there are lots more pennies on the ground than dimes. Who's right?

— One Cent Richer, SDSU

Hey, that economics class is coming in handy already. The only way to settle this is to ask what else you could be doing with your time that would bring more income. Say it takes a second to spot the penny, two seconds to pick it up, and two seconds to get your head to stop spinning and put the penny in your pocket, that means you're earning 12 cents a minute, \$7.20 an hour. Beats flipping burgers. And the fresh air and sunshine are a bonus.

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Qoph. The 19th Letter Of The Hebrew Alphabet

Have you ever been to the Nationals? Nationals meaning the National Scrabble Championship, held this year in New Orleans from July 31 to August 5.

Dona Meilach answers, "I went to them when they were here in San Diego."

That was August 2002. "How did you do?"

"I did well. I didn't come home with the \$10,000, but I got my average up. I won a lot of games."

I have found Ms. Meilach by way of a misdirected Google search that led me to the National Scrabble Association site. Said site led me to Club # 357 of Carlsbad, California, which, in turn, revealed the name and phone number of # 357's codirector, Dona Meilach.

I want to know, "How did you get started in Scrabble?"

"I always wanted to play Scrabble competitively," says Dona. "My husband wasn't enough competition. I saw a notice about this [Scrabble] club meeting. This was 15, 18 years ago. That club died for a time and then someone else came in and he got the same club number, reinstated the whole club, and then left and another gal and I became codirectors. Neither of us can go full-time."

"What do you love about Scrabble?"

"One, it gets me away from the computer sometimes." Dona laughs, "but, I also play on the computer. Two, it's a constantly changing challenge. Three, the people you play with are amazing. What they store in their heads and what they can pull out. Even yourself, it's amazing to see what you can pull out, what words are sitting up there that you never realized you had access to."

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch is the name of a village in Wales and brings to mind a question. "Is the game visual for you, or is it more hearing the syllables in your mind?"

"Oh, it's visual. It's all visual, because if you don't see a word right away, you sit and juggle your letters around. You put on an ending, like an *ing* ending or an *ion* ending, and then you mix up the other letters and see if you can find a word. And you're playing against time."

"How much time?"

"You're playing 25 minutes per person. You use a chess clock. You play, it's on your time, you finish the play, you hit the clock, and now it's on your opponent's time. You can take as much time as you want for any play, but it's part of your 25 minutes. If you go over time, you lose ten points per minute."

Time to roll out a tiny bit of my immense Scrabble knowledge. "I assume everybody you're playing with knows the trick words like "qo" and "el".

"Qo. There's no Qo," Dona says with, I must add, unseemly haste. "I think there are seven q words without *us*. We all know those."

"So, what separates a good player from a pretty good player?" Qo?

"Practice, being able to visualize words, knowing the strange Scrabble vocabulary even if you don't know all the meanings. Some of the people study with study aids. They practice with flash cards."

Damn cheaters, if you ask me. "How many games do you play in one session?"

"Most people play four," Dona says, "but a couple of us play very fast, so we might get six games in an evening. And, if we're really hot, we might stay for a seventh on Monday night."

"And when you go home, what would make you say, 'That was a good night of Scrabble?'"

"If I'd won four out of six, three out of four, and if I don't lose sleep because of a word I missed."

Eschscholtzia is a genus of papaveraceous plants, found in California. "Do you keep track of average point totals?"

"Yes. My average range is around 365, 370, and I'm only a middle player. The top players probably average 380, 400, 410 a session."

"At those levels you'd have to be good at playing bingos."

Dona says, "You have to be able to see the bingo words, yeah. And you have to go for points."

Finishing up now. "Did you always have a knack?"

"Yes. Well, I'm a writer."

Indeed. I ask, putting a severe *qo* tone in my voice, "Interesting. What have you written?"

"I'm on my 89th book. In fact, I'm sitting here pounding one out right now."

That's my mouth you see on the floor.

"Let's see," Dona says, "42 books on different sorts of How To crafts. Then I got into computers and did 11 books on computers. And cooking — still doing cooking books. I've done about a dozen cooking books. And then I did some children's books...and...some exercise books."

Dona and Scrabble can be found "Monday night in La Jolla at Scripps Green Hospital down in the cafeteria. That's from 6:30 until you can't stand it anymore. And every Saturday morning we play at the Stagecoach Community Center in Carlsbad."

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Denomination: United Methodist Church

Year founded: 1958

Senior pastor: Rev. John Farley

Congregation size: 1100 members

Sunday school enrollment: 275

Staff size: 5 full-time, 9 part-time

Annual budget: \$850,000

Weekly giving: \$16,000

Singles program: yes

Dress: casual to dressy

Diversity: white, Hispanic, African-American,
Asian

Length of service reviewed: 65 minutes

Last week I asked Reverend John Farley at Foothills United Methodist if he thought the members of his church were like happy children who were unaware that their mom and dad were talking about calling it quits.

"That is," Reverend Farley said, "a fairly accurate metaphor."

I asked this because conservatives within

the United Methodist Church are using the d-word. Ongoing disputes over same-sex unions and biblical authority have encouraged these folks to argue that the denomination's liberal and conservative wings should divorce.

"This is all happening at a fairly high level," Reverend Farley explained. "So, your average church member isn't very aware of what's going on. There's also the issue of people nowadays not being as loyal to one denomination. Here at Foothills we're a *community* church. Of the 16 people currently in our membership class, only 2 were born and raised as Methodists."

Reverend Farley explained that in the United Methodist Church, the denomination owns the church buildings and property.

"So, if there ever were a split, if the UMC became two denominations, our church would have to vote on which we'd join. Like many United Methodist churches, our church members represent a broad range of views. It could get messy. It'd be like a divorce. There'd be property issues and questions on the order of where the kids were going to live. It would tear us apart."

Foothills United Methodist sits on five landscaped acres of lawns and mature trees. The church not long ago finished construction on a \$1.5 million youth center and preschool building. A large fountain plashes before the narthex. Vertical panels of stained glass line the nave's cavernous interior. To the far left of the altar table stands a hefty pipe organ.

Last Sunday I, along with 400 or so other people, attended the church's 10:15 a.m. "contemporary service." Unlike many contemporary services, however, Foothills' hasn't scuttled a traditional Order of Service. A guitarist, drummer, and female soloist perform contemporary hymns, but acolytes march down the center aisle to light candles on the altar table. The service

observes silent prayer, an offering, Response of the People, Gospel reading, and message. There was a benediction, during which Reverend Farley blessed the congregation while making the Sign of the Cross. ("The Order of Service," he later told me, "is something I don't think I could ever abandon, not even for a contemporary service.")

The liturgy's only unusual feature was something called "Questions of Faith." Every Sunday, Reverend Farley takes time during the service to answer questions that members of the congregation have submitted to him. Last Sunday, someone was puzzled by the precise location of heaven.

"I've always been taught that heaven was up in the sky. Where is it exactly? Is it a physical place?"

Reverend Farley said that while the Old Testament conceived of heaven as a literal place, the New Testament's understanding was that "heaven isn't a physical place but a spiritual presence. To be in God's presence is to be in Paradise."

Despite "Questions of Faith," Reverend Farley follows the lectionary, so his sermons, he told me, aren't topical. Last Sunday morning, he spoke about Luke 10:25-37, the story of the Good Samaritan.

"Jesus didn't give easy lessons," he said. "He didn't give easy lessons on how to change your life. He gave difficult lessons about how to change your heart and your soul. Acts of mercy define the Children of God. The only way to understand the story of the Good Samaritan is to replace the Samaritan with someone whom it would be hardest for you to love. When Jesus commands us to love our neighbors, he doesn't say to love only your neighbors who agree with your theology. Whom do you find most difficult to treat as your neighbor? That's the heart of this story."

"You will love your enemies. You will show mercy to those at home

and at work. You will address human-rights issues in your community and world. This is what God has ordered us to do. It is our hope and our challenge."

After the service, people didn't linger much, though coffee and lemonade were offered on the church's broad shady patio. I found Reverend Farley in his office where bay windows looked out on lawn and trees.

I asked if he was much troubled by the strife in his denomination.

"The call to the ministry is one thing and devotion to a particular denomination is another. My job, first and foremost, is to teach the Gospel. I'm in the United Methodist Church because its structure works best for me. My father, too, was a Methodist minister, and when I was young I once asked him about the future of the Church. He said, 'The Church of God will endure until the end of time. I'm not so sure about the Methodist Church.'"

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND JOHN FARLEY

**Foothills United
Methodist Church
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★★½

Sermon

content.....★★★
delivery.....★★★

Liturgy.....★★

Music

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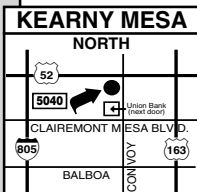
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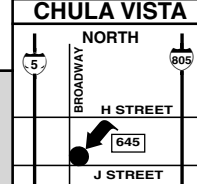
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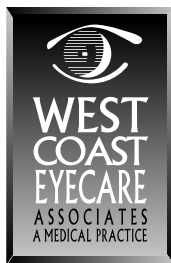
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Dear Readers,

Before I get to the meat of this week's column, I'd like to convey a message from my Aunt Trudy. Her regular readers know she was the advice columnist here until recently when she was sidelined by a series of small strokes. She wanted to thank the caller who left a message on the column's voice mail about the therapeutic benefits of hyperbaric oxygen for stroke patients. She says she's going to look into it. And she asked me to express her gratitude to well-wishers like the correspondent whose note is reprinted below.

Dear Saffron,

Good luck in your new (imposed) venture. Please tell Aunt Trudy that I wish her a speedy and complete recovery. I recovered from lung cancer surgery and I can tell her recovery is slow and painful. But tell her not to get discouraged. In the end she will be as good as new. She has to just keep plugging away. The best to both of you.

C.C. FROM SPRING VALLEY

Dear Readers,

A smart woman left some excellent suggestions on the column's voice mail for "Dogged in El Cajon" who'd written in complaining that she was being stalked by a demented cousin via e-mail. Save those e-mails, the caller counsels. Forward them to family members — mom, dad, aunts, and uncles — so they can try to influence this nutty cousin to stop and maybe even get help, which he obviously needs. If Cousin Itt ever decided to dog his victim in person, the caller further advises, she might need the e-mails as evidence to be used in obtaining a restraining order against him so that he would be legally required to leave her alone.

Dear Saffron,

My husband and I have been together for a long time. We have two kids. Our relationship has been up and down like most. One day he tells me he wants a divorce, that he's been unhappy all these years. I had no clue. I asked him to go to marriage counseling. He refused. I tried all I could think of to save our marriage, but nothing worked. Then I found out he'd been seeing someone else. Now we've been separated for a year, but he still acts like he cares about me. When his girlfriend is not around, he spends most of his time with the kids and me. We take the kids out together and sometimes have sex, too. But the weird thing is that we don't have much to say to each other except to talk about our kids. He doesn't want to be seen with me in public. I'm very confused. What is he thinking? Does he still love me? If yes, then why does he want a divorce? If no, then why does he still care

about me and want to have sex with me? I've tried to forget him completely but haven't been able to. And our kids are my whole life. I am getting weary of the way we are now, though. I know there is no way he will give up his girlfriend or come back to us. What should I do?

SEPARATED IN SANTEE

Dear Separated,

All those questions you asked in your letter about your husband — why don't you put them to him? Only he knows what's on his mind. I'm interested in what *you* want. What would make you really happy right now, relationship-wise? If you wanted an ex-husband who doubles as occasional lover, and who spends tons of time with another woman, you're there. But you sound sick of that (and personally, I wouldn't be thrilled either), though some women are content, or think they are, with eternally unavailable men like your ex. You could take yourself out and get some of that counseling you suggested to your husband, all on your own. Use it to help you figure out what you really want and how to get it in a healthy, self-respecting way. You can try to learn about what went wrong in your marriage so you can benefit from the past and move on to a brighter future. If you play your cards right, I bet you can find a way to remain friends with your husband and have both of you stay very involved with your kids — without allowing him to use you as a second-choice sex partner when his main squeeze is out of town. Unless you like it that way. I'm not into the idea of some guy being embarrassed to be seen with you because he's afraid his other woman is going to catch wind of it. I'm much more excited about the prospect of your finding a new boyfriend or husband who loves being seen with you, is proud of and devoted to you, and finds you all the woman he needs.

Write to Saffron c/o the San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; call her at 619-235-3000 ext. 413; fax her at 619-881-2401; or e-mail to saffron@sdreader.com

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As a Mother's Day gift, my husband Patrick planted a front garden for me. First he rolled a barrel-sized boulder around front from the backyard. It became the centerpiece of the garden and pedestal for my statue of St. Francis. Then my honey planted lavender, African daisies, broom plant, South African mallow, jade plant, flowering garlic, and a couple of varieties of ice plant. And to prevent his "wifey" from having to spend endless hours weeding, he laid down weed-blocking fabric around the plants and topped it with white decorative rock. For a month or so, I basked in my front garden's beauty. But then, a few blades of crabgrass began to poke their unwelcome heads up through the cloth. In a week, thick green patches were all over the garden. Patrick was dismayed. "This cloth is crap." He bent down and, sweeping the rocks away, inspected a spot where the crabgrass had punctured the cloth from below. "I spent hours hoeing all of the weeds out before I laid this paper, and this is the reward I get. Now I've got to take all the rocks off, pull up the paper..." His complaint continued long into the night. Out of pity, I decided to find out what we did wrong.

First call went out to Armstrong Garden Center. The salesperson I spoke to was quite informative but reluctant to give me his name for fear of his corporate overlords. He tried to console me when I recounted our grassy nightmare. "Bermuda grasses and St. Augustine are quite a bit more difficult to get rid of," he offered. They grow on stolons, on runners, like ivy. They do not come straight up from a single seed."

Before laying any weed cloth he recommended using "a weed preventer. There are pre-emergents that keep new weeds from coming up and there are post-emergents that kill existing weeds. There are also selective herbicides that will kill weeds without killing the plants in your garden."

My head was swimming with garden terminology. "Could you just tell me what product to buy," I suggested.

"There is a new product called Noxall Vegetation Killer [\$18.99 for 2.8 lbs at Armstrong]," he replied, "a vegetation killer that kills existing weeds and prevents new growth from coming up for about a year. But that stuff is really strong. I would only put Noxall in a place where you didn't want anything to grow.

"One of my favorite products," he continued, "is Amaze Grass & Weed Preventer, a granular [\$12.99 for 4 lbs at Arm-

"It is a selective pre-emergent — it controls weeds in flower beds without killing your flowers."

strong]. It's one of our best sellers, and it is a weed preventer. It gets rid of seeds that are germinating. If you are looking for an organic product that can be used in vegetable gardens, we sell Concern Weed Prevention Plus [\$12.99 for 5 lbs at Armstrong]. It is a corn gluten, safe to use around kids and pets." I noticed on the package that it states "corn gluten meal contains naturally occurring substances that inhibit the growth of the seed's tiny feeder roots. This causes the weed seedlings to die before they ever have a chance to take hold."

The Armstrong sales rep also recommended Weed Stopper Hose 'Em (\$16.99 for 30 ounces at Armstrong). "It is a selective pre-emergent — it controls weeds in flower beds without killing your flowers."

After we — once again — rid our garden of seeds and stolon, what next?

"You cut an X in the cloth so that it folds out and then it folds back in close around the flowers. You want to

use a plastic that is permeable, with little holes in it, or the weed fabric

cloth so that it aerates, and water can

get through, and water can come

out so that it doesn't get moldy underneath.

Hardware stores will sell plastic, but

if it does not have any holes in it, it will

keep in a lot of the moisture, and it can cause mold-

ing underneath, or bug collection. So

I recommend using something that is slightly porous."

Armstrong sells Weed Block by Easy Gardener (\$17.99 for a 3-foot by 50-foot piece). It comes with a full refund warranty.

How long will the weed cloths last?

"It will usually say on the container. Some last as long as 15 years. But what happens sometimes is that people will see weeds

coming up and they are actually growing on top of the cloth. Dirt will eventually float

in, or birds will go to the bathroom on the cloth, and seeds will also drift in and actually be able to root on top of that weed plastic. So sometimes you will get a few weeds."

Jerry, assistant wholesale manager at Evergreen Nursery, says they also sell

Weed Block by Easy Gardener (\$15.99 for 3 feet by 50 feet). "According to the label," he said, "they claim that it will

stop weeds for years. I recommend taking the grass down to the soil and then

spraying the ground with Roundup or something like that. I know a lot of people want to lay the weed block on top of

the existing grass, and they don't get the grass to completely die off."

Jerry suggested using decorative rock instead of bark to cover the weed cloth.

(That's one thing we did correctly.) "Bark will change color over time," he said, "and deteriorate with the weather, so you will

have to touch it up or lay down new bark. Gravel will be long-lasting."



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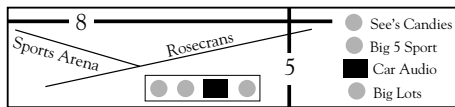
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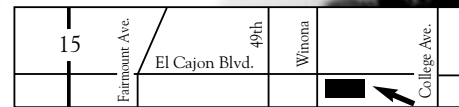
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In the Reader

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The CoCo Club is actually a brothel with a bar attached; that is, there are rooms upstairs that are owned by the same interests that have the bar. It is one of the few brothels of its type in the city. In the downtown area there is only one other, and as might be surmised, it is successful, situated directly across the street from the Jai Alai Palace. This place is known as the Unicornio, and given the desire of the city to do away with such bars along Main Street, its days are almost certainly numbered. But the Unicornio is doing well at the moment, and on a Friday or Saturday night it is packed to capacity.

— "NIGHTS IN TIJUANA," *William King, July 19, 1979*

Twenty Years Ago

They seemed to be the ideal couple: thirty-eight-year-old Leonardo Radomile and Terry Cole-Whittaker, six years his senior. Both of them financially comfortable and both of them riding the crest of a booming self-help ministry, he as chairman of the board and she as the charismatic figurehead. Six weeks ago, the pair separated. If what they say is true, then they may perhaps be the only couple in California's notorious domestic history to have had an amicable divorce. No crockery thrown. No howling. No kicking. None of the back-biting antics that make for complicated property settlements. Statements issued from the Whittaker camp regarding the couple's relationship hum with the words "image," "packaging," and "marketing penetration." It is clear that Ms. Whittaker, now four times divorced, is her own ultimate product.

— CITY LIGHTS: "SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE OF MATRIMONY," *Abe Opincar, July 19, 1984*

Fifteen Years Ago

Two rubber-veiled hands press cloths down; the pumpkin square of abdomen shines taut. Framing the exposed area, faded aqua drapes conceal curves of body. Another sheathed hand grasps a silver blade, angles it with delicacy toward the skin. The blade is glided in deeply. There is no dramatic pause before that shock of knife in skin.

— "UNDER THE KNIFE: A GRAPHIC GLIMPSE OF GALLBLADDER SURGERY," *Mary Lang, July 20, 1989*

Ten Years Ago

Now up dark twisting Clevenger Canyon. (Find out who Clevenger was.) To the east and northeast lay ranges of high mountains, their tops lost in the clouds [HHJ, Ramona], the road I learned to drive on, Daddy



Leonardo Radomile

screaming at me, past Judy Ferguson's — haven't seen her in 30 years — the road we saw the mountain lion on, returning from the fateful eighth-grade trip to the Ramona Pageant in Hemet, when we stopped to let Claudia off at Weekend Villa Road, this road Vicki, Daphne, and I could make in 13 minutes — *can this be true?* — dying every minute, every mile, guys we'd flirted with at the drive-ins in Escondido chasing us, the danger worth it not to encounter Daddy's wrath if I got home one half minute past curfew. 12:31 p.m.: *grounded.*

This "deserted" road hardly changed. Dark, both sides of the canyon, and on top, undeveloped still. Who owns this land? Funny, I've never thought to wonder — assuming, I guess, that it's Cleveland National Forest. Something now tells me this isn't true. Find out.

— "RAMONA THEN, RAMONA NOW," *Sharon Doubiago, July 14, 1994*

Five Years Ago

"Come on Vatos, which one of you 'educated' hombres [is] going to run for Ducheny's seat??? You can't be any worse than she is! Of course us Machos, full blooded Chicanos know we are better than half a Chicana any time! The time to tirar el guante is now. See, El Jefito if you're not sure or you need a little bit of 'Chicano Studies 1A'... Es el tiempo."

The above paragraph comes from "Tezozomoc Speaks," a regular column in *La Prensa San Diego*, a local weekly. This excerpt from "Tezozomoc Speaks" illustrates in microcosmic form the larger purpose of the paper, which is to be alternative and political and to employ bilingualism rather than merely talk about it. More provocative than the paper itself, however, is *La Prensa's* website (www.laprensa-sandiego.org).

— "LIKE IT OR NOT, YOU'RE MEXICAN," *Justin Wolff, July 15, 1999*

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THAT '70S PARTY

by Josh Board

the strangest thing happened a few days ago. My voice mail wasn't filled with party invites but with questions. One lady called about a band I mentioned and wanted to know where they played next so she could go check them out. Another lady said, "I'm having a housewarming party. I'm not calling to invite you to it. You mentioned at that party they had street tacos. Can you give me the name or number of that company? Those tacos sounded good." I got a few other messages with similar questions. I have four words for all those people: Yellow Pages and Google.

I got a call from an SDSU student named Sarah. She mentioned me writing about a UCSD event and told me about her '70s-theme party. She said it was also for her graduation. I asked her about the decorations for the party, and somewhere along the line I asked her if she wanted to borrow any of my albums from the '70s. She said yes, and then I remembered a friend who owns eight-track tapes. I brought 50 of those, along with a hundred albums. Of the four gals who lived there, two of them didn't know what eight-tracks were.

The house they lived in near



SDSU had the perfect look for a '70s-theme party. One girl said, "This does look like one of those '70s porno houses." It reminded me of Burt Reynolds's place in *Boogie Nights*.

I walked in and saw a giant mirror on the coffee table with lines of cocaine on it and something to cut it up with. I found out later it was Ajax. I hope nobody tried any — they'd either get real sick...or have really clean lungs.

"There was some serious drinking involved to acquire this type of collection."

Albums were all over the walls. All the staples from the '70s: *Frampton Comes Alive*, *Best of Bread*, ABBA, and lots more. The walls had a few movie posters from the '70s: Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and, of course, *Saturday*



Night Fever. There was also a disco ball in the dining room.

As I walked toward the back patio where most of the people were, I was almost hit by a girl who roller-skated quickly down the hall. I saw three girls in roller-

skating outfits, and only one of the girls fell down in the course of the night.

A few girls had the Jackie O. type of sunglasses. At least ten guys had big Afro wigs. There were miniskirts, a few gowns,

and some Farrah Fawcett hairstyles. And the variety of outfits surprised me. There was only one guy with a white Travolta-style suit. I felt underdressed in an old shirt that had a glittery Cheap Trick iron-on.

One African-American guy was dressed like a '70s pimp. I asked him if that was just for this party or if he normally wears that outfit when he goes out.

There were a few tie-dye shirts, which I think of as more of a '60s thing. One of the guys wearing tie-dye said, "Hey, I didn't want to go out and buy some cheesy leisure suit that I'd only wear once." His friend said,

"I had fun going out looking for an outfit. At thrift stores you find this stuff cheap. It was funny looking at all the crazy shirts. You wonder how anyone got laid in the '70s wearing such ugly clothing."

One gal broke a beer bottle on the patio. As she was cleaning it up, she said, "I didn't see the step there. These Elvis sunglasses are so dark." Not to mention it was nighttime. I noticed there were at least five people with Elvis sunglasses. They were popular at the white-trash parties I went to.

There was a keg of beer on the patio, and somebody was telling me I should give a "shout-out" to Karl Strauss for providing it for free. I asked how that came about. "Well, ah...someone we know works there. Oh, maybe you shouldn't give a shout-out. I don't know."

There was one girl there who had just turned 21. She was drinking but not to excess. She told me she was going to UCLA, and then to medical school.

Two of the other girls who lived at this house were SDSU students. One of them, Angie, was staying there temporarily and would be leaving soon to go to Florida. There was a little gossip about her, because she was getting cozy with the guy in the

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Travolta suit. It turned out he was her ex-boyfriend. She ended up getting a bit toasted and fell asleep on his lap on the couch.

When I asked some of the people about their outfits, a few mentioned going on the Internet to see the style of clothing worn in the '70s. I said, "Yeah, you guys probably were born in the '70s and don't remember." In unison two guys said, "We were born in 1982." Damn, I'm old.

There was one girl at the keg wearing leopard-skin pants. A guy told me that she was always trying to scam stuff from people. He said, "Sometimes, she'll go up to the keg and fill up a 40-

ounce container. She's always borrowing money from people." A blonde named Robin interrupted to ask him why he was talking that way about one of their friends. "Especially," she added, "to a reporter."

The guy telling me the story was the only one there with a giant Afro — that was real. The entire night people kept coming up to him and pulling it, asking if it was real. He said, "Usually when I say 'ouch' they know it's real. My hair is naturally curly, but I combed it out more."

One guy who was a plumber came over and asked if he could buy a cigarette from Robin. She said, "You

can have one." I said to the guy, "You can buy this cigar I'm smoking." He laughed and said, "How much? I'll give you two bucks for it. Or, if you want, a sexual favor." He took the cigarette and left. The guy with the curly hair said, "Are you going to write about that? I've read three different columns where you've talked about cigars." Make that four.

I asked a few of the girls if they worked while they went to school. Jen told me she worked at Chili's. Jill told me she worked at 94.9 FM. We talked a bit about the station and some of the people I knew who worked there. I won't mention Halloran, because the last time

I did in a story, he freaked out and sent a bunch of nasty e-mails.

I told Robin I thought it was cool of the guy to offer to buy a cigarette. I always thought that was weird that people ask total strangers for cigarettes, especially when you hear about how expensive they are. People don't pull up to a gas station and ask other drivers for a gallon of gas. Robin said, "I don't mind, because I don't smoke that much — usually just when I'm drinking."

I followed the curly-haired guy into the kitchen. I saw hundreds of different-sized Jack Daniel's bottles and other Jack Daniel's items. One guy said, "This is like a

discipline. This is like when football practice has those two-a-day workouts. There was some serious drinking involved to acquire this type of collection."

Somebody mentioned that the curly-haired guy looked like Richard Simmons, and a few of us laughed. He said, "I've heard that before. I was Richard Simmons one year for Halloween. I had the tank top and red-striped shorts."

There were speakers all around the house and back patio playing '70s songs. It was such an interesting variety of stuff. I heard the usual disco — Bee Gees and Village People — but sometimes there would be a song I'd

completely forgotten about. When "Kung Fu Fighting" started, an Asian guy wearing a martial arts outfit started doing karate chops in the air. It reminded me of some of those latter-day Elvis concerts.

I heard a few other songs that reminded me that the decade wasn't all bad musically. I heard Dr. John, the Who, Clapton, and some Zeppelin.

A few of the men walking around had fake mustaches. One also had drawn fake hair on his chest, with his shirt unbuttoned all the way down. One had white powder on his 'stache, making it look like he did coke. I mentioned that tray of Ajax

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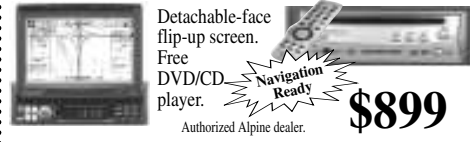
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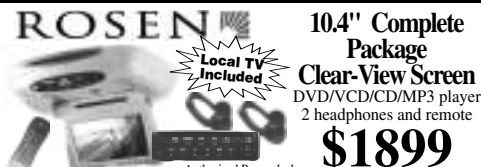
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in the living room, and one of the girls said, "No, it's not Ajax. We actually just used flour." One guy overheard this and said, "Hey, I wonder what it would be like to snort flour." Someone else replied, "How many beers have you had, dude?"

I met a guy named Kevin who I started talking sports with. He knew a lot about football and basketball. When we were talking about the Lakers' disappointing games in the NBA finals, another guy started screaming, "The Lakers suck, man! That's a team with a bunch of egos. They'll never go anywhere with attitudes like that!" He then walked away. It was odd, because during the entire party he hadn't talked to anyone. Then he yelled at us about the Lakers and left the party. Those may have been the only words he uttered.

Kevin said, "Well, I'm leaving. I work at Seau's Restaurant. I work in the sushi bar. Come in and ask for me, and I'll hook you up." I would take him up on that if it wasn't for the fact that Seau's changed the cigar room they had into that lame sushi bar (that's six times, if you're keeping track).

About three hours into this party (at 2:30 a.m.), I couldn't believe there were still 50 people around the pool on the patio. I heard about previous parties they've had here where people fell into the water. At other parties, bands played and the cops showed up.

There was one guy wearing a bunch of beads like the kind you see at Mardi Gras. And he had a sequined

shirt. Someone leaned into me and said, "I can't decide if he looks more like Liberace or Elton John."

At around 3:30, there were still people dancing in the living room. A few of the guys took their wigs off. I asked one guy what happened to his mustache and he said, "It's in my pocket."

One of the roller girls, in hot pink shorts, had been talking to a guy the entire evening on the patio. He wrote her number down on his arm, and she gave him a peck on the cheek.

The crowd was starting to dissipate. One girl who'd had too much to drink was on a couch covered in blankets. On another couch, a couple was making out. At the bar in the dining room, a few people were drinking and talking. One guy was still trying to pick up every girl that walked by.

As I left, I wondered if in the future people would throw parties with the theme being "the early 2000s." I thought how odd it was that, in 1950, if people threw a party that was supposed to be futuristic, in the year 2000, people would be wearing space suits and have laser guns. I wondered what people would do in the future when they have a nostalgic party for this year. Instead of wearing fake mustaches, it will be fake piercings and tattoos, with pants that hang down below their waists to show off back tattoos and thongs. ■

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Think you can't find love at a sports bar? Think again. On March 2, 2002, Jocelyn Lee, 37, was flying wing man for her best friend Kim at Yogi's in Encinitas. "Kim was chatting up this guy who claimed to be a Navy pilot," Ms. Lee says and laughs. Sitting outside on a sunny spring afternoon at a coastal North County shopping center, Ms. Lee turns and

smiles at her fiancé, Jeremy Pleso, 29. "You know, you've got to be supportive if your friend is talking with someone."

A Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton at the time and working in military intelligence, Mr. Pleso assessed Ms. Lee's situation. "Jocelyn looked bored," Mr. Pleso confirms. "She was playing with her straw and looking around. So I helped her out. We started making small talk."

"He cracked me up," Ms. Lee says.

Ms. Lee and her rescuer

spent the evening together. The next morning, they had breakfast at the Potato Shack and took a walk on the beach. "Everybody says, 'You can't meet anyone at a bar,'" Ms. Lee says. "But you can." They've been together ever since. "I knew he was the one when he came over to my house with his guitar and played a medley of '80s power ballads. I love that music."

"It was the cheesy-hair love-ballad medley," Mr. Pleso says.

Mr. Pleso deployed to the Middle East in July 2002. He was gone for six months, training in Kuwait. "We e-mailed a lot while I was gone," Mr. Pleso explains. "Plus some regular letters."

He got back in December 2002 and was re-deployed a month later to Iraq. "That one was harder," Ms. Lee says. "We weren't expecting it. And Jeremy said, 'I don't know where I'm going to be or what I'm going to be doing.' While he was gone, I refused to watch the news." Ms. Lee, a hairdresser at Kids' Kuts in Encinitas, also got involved in community theater to make the time go by.

When Mr. Pleso returned in May 2003, he knew he wanted to marry Ms. Lee. "It was always in the back of my mind," he says. "As soon as I got back after being in this stressful situation and enduring a long separation, I knew she

was the one."

On Christmas morning 2003, the couple exchanged presents at their home in Encinitas. Mr. Pleso told Ms. Lee to leave the room for a minute. When she came back, he was standing by the tree. He spoke to her in terms of endearment, asked her to marry him, and pulled out a little red velvet box. She said, "Yes."

At the shopping center, Ms. Lee holds up her left hand. On her third finger a ring sparkles with a center diamond surrounded by two smaller diamonds and baguettes on the side. The couple is planning a small September wedding for 60 to 70 people at Ms. Lee's mother's home in Encinitas. "She lives right down the street from us," Ms. Lee says. "She's got a nice-sized back yard. We're going to have a reverend marry us. He's helping us choose our vows. I read somewhere that you shouldn't write your own vows unless you're a Pulitzer Prize winner." Ms. Lee laughs.

"My mom has gotten the caterer," she continues. "I haven't shopped for my dress yet. That's the best part. I'm saving it for last."

Mr. Pleso, who got out of the Marines five months ago, now attends Mira Costa College full-time. "I'm taking credits toward my associate's degree," he says. "I plan to go on and get a bachelor's in communications." In the meantime, he's also part of the waitstaff at Pamplemousse Grille, a swanky Del Mar restaurant.

In five years, Mr. Pleso plans to start his career in communications. The couple hopes to have kids. "Or a Yorkshire terrier," Ms. Lee says and laughs. "Because of my age, we've got to have kids pretty soon."

"I feel so comfortable with Jeremy," she continues. "We fit together like a hand in glove. I was always tense about relationships before. He's brought a real peace, a contentment and ease."

Mr. Pleso agrees. "It's not a childish infatuation. It's a very mature love. I can see Jocelyn and I forever happy growing old together."

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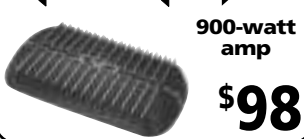
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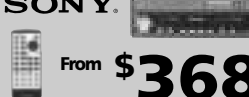
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Whoever said money can't buy happiness simply didn't know where to go shopping." — Bo Derek

I don't believe in coincidences. Could it just *happen* that I would need three new pairs of shoes at the *same* time as Nordstrom's Half-Yearly sale? I don't think so. This was a *sign*. The universe was telling me something, and it sounded a lot like *By Gnu Shoos*. My feet were desperate for stylish sandals, adorable walking shoes, and sexy evening shoes. For such a mission, I enlisted help from two shoe-shopping mavens and good friends — Gee (a.k.a. "Onion Head") and Stephanie.

Sunday. I was just a halibut in a sea of sharks looking for a bargain, hungry for that good-purchase high.

I detest the mall on weekends with the vigor of a cat forced to take a bath. There's never any parking, and people become morons when clustered en masse. I rarely go shopping, and when I do, I go at ridiculous hours — 10:00 a.m. on a Tuesday or Super Bowl Sunday — just to avoid the mob drama. But weekend or not, this was a sale; sacrifices must be made for the greater foot.

Fashion Valley, mall for the rich and plastic. I am nei-

ther. Sunday, I was just a halibut in a sea of sharks looking for a bargain, hungry for that good-purchase high. When Nordstrom has a sale, every store in the mall wants a piece of the action, so prices are marked down from JC Penney to Neiman Marcus.

Nordstrom, founded with one little shoe store in Seattle, was the starting point for our mission. Each of my girls has an eye for fashion, yet their styles differ. Gee likes designer shoes — Marc Jacobs, Prada, and a bunch of names I never heard of. Italian shoes, rounded toes, bright colors, four-inch heels. She thinks \$200 for a pair of shoes is a bargain. I've never spent more than \$100 on a pair (and that one time, I had to rationalize it). Stephanie prefers ornamentation on her strappy shoes, a flower or little cherries...jewels would be divine. She likes pink and red, but

this day, she was looking for a good orange heel. Once I tried to buy shoes in colors other than black — a khaki pair of flats, some red mules. I never wear them.

In Nordstrom, upon arriving in Ladies' Shoes, my friends set off, gliding up and down the aisles, while I stared, not sure which way to go first. Shoes were thrust at me from different directions. "Ooh, this one...no, not that one...try this!" Suddenly, well-dressed salespeople seemed to materialize around us. Led by the scent of commission (of which we reeked), a young girl with long black hair and low-riding hip-huggers (exposing her taut little belly) got to us first. Steph's feet are itty-bitty 6s, and Gee is a solid 8. I handed Taut Belly three shoes, smiled, and said, "These in size 10, please." While we waited for our lovely attendant to return, Stephanie and Gee plucked shoes off display tables, slipping them on and off their feet, while I waited for my 10s.

Stephanie slid her foot into a pink slipper. "Ooh, what great toe cleavage!" exclaimed Gee. *Toe cleavage?* At my puzzled expression, the girls enlightened me on the sexy appeal of that visible crack between prominent big toe and her closest sister. That line, like a dipping décolletage on a big-busted woman, is suggestive, and any shoe that reveals her is destined to be a hot one. I wondered what other areas of the body possessed such suggestive lines. Do I have finger cleavage? Armpit cleavage? What about that line I make between my lips and cheeks when I smile? I'll never look at a wrinkle the same way.

As Gee and Steph have their styles, I have mine. Knowing my taste, the girls brought me anything with silver studs, zippers, or locks, all black shoes, none with a heel too steep, most with a fetishy flare. We came late in the game, because many of the shoes I lusted after were sold out in my size. Blasted! Always the optimist, I concluded this was a blessing in disguise, as two pairs of the shoes I'd wanted to try on were more than \$200. Ouch. I was, however, able to locate a pair of black platform thongs, kinky enough for my feet with lines of silver studs. With sassy sandals in tow, we ventured out of Nordie's and into the greater mall.

We stopped in Charles David, where they do not believe that feet come in size 10. Of the few pairs that caught my eye in their ghetto-fabulous selection, the biggest they had was an 8. Gee found her pair here, though, so all was not lost.

Walking into Macy's, my eye was caught by bling-bling purses with the word FETISH emblazoned in rhinestones. A designer line existed with the word "fetish," and I was not aware of it? Absurd! Obscene! I had to have one! Fetish by Eve was the brand, and I picked up a purse that sealed with a lock engraved with a simple F, which stands not only for Fetish, but in my opinion, also for Fabulous. Macy's, too, seemed to be out of my size for sexy shoes, but I found a hip black sneaker with subtle pink accents. With these walking shoes and my purse, Macy's had done me well.

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except the pinched noses on the faces of the help as they reluctantly looked for shoes in my size. I walked away without even trying them on. Saks looked like a string of stores in Vegas, each room with its own carpet and décor; the only thing missing was a giddy Michael Jackson on a spending spree.

My last pair was found at Robinsons-May, where salespeople were scarcer than dictionaries in Dubya's library. I almost started searching the stockroom myself when a balding man with glasses appeared in the doorway, blocking my way. Twenty minutes later, I had my sexy slippers — complete with silver buckles and rhinestones over the toes. Success!

We peeked into Louis Vuitton, where Stephanie slid her tiny foot into a \$950 shoe, just to see what it felt like. Given the average price of the gaudy merchandise, we were shocked at how packed this store was. I leaned over to the girls and said, "Everyone in here has money to burn, and they're having bonfires at Louis Vuitton. J. Lo is their Virgin Mary." Even if I could afford it, which I cannot, the stuff is not my taste. All the bags are that same shit-brown color, and too many of the shoes have gold on them (I'm a silver woman).

On the way back to the car, glistening with successful-shopper glow, we hit up a hat cart! You can't shop for shoes and bags and not get a hat. Unlike my cohorts, who purchase a pair of shoes and then buy clothing and accessories to match, I tend to stick with a theme — red and black — that makes coordinating accessories easy. From my hair and lipstick to my shoes, I'm consistent. I purchased not one but two hats.

Elated with our triumphs and exhausted from our spree, Gee and I dropped Stephanie at her home for some R&R and went to get pedicures to prep our feet for new shoes. When we walked into the local Art Nails (or "You Pick Color," as we dubbed it, as this is what you hear upon entering), we discovered two new massage chairs! But that's a story for another time... ■

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Looking down the row of colorful fan-filled T-shirts, holding my sign high for all to see, I experience a moment of concern at being among so many cultural castaways. And when I stand to take my turn to scream and profess my love for someone I've never met in front of hundreds of people I'll never see again, I begin to question my sanity. Just what led me here, to the Temple of Bob? I drift back to the first time I thought it might be fun to get on a game show — exactly one week before this day.

THE SHOW

What does it take to get on a game show? I've had my speculations in the past, but until last week, I never sought an answer. Completely ignorant of the process, I did the prudent thing by Googling "game show contestant." The immensity of "how to" sites made it clear to me that I was not the first person to wonder what it takes to get on TV and win free shit. I watch a maximum of 30 minutes of television every fortnight and have no clue what shows are airing anymore. Just because I don't watch TV doesn't make me culturally retarded, so I dug deep in my memory banks for names of game shows I'd seen in the past, and the following sprang to mind: *Jeopardy!*, *Wheel of Fortune*, *The Price Is Right*, and something with the word "millionaire" in it. I immediately ruled out the millionaire one. Too stupid, too "banterific." (Barbarism) The few minutes of this show I *happened* to catch in the past year or so convinced me that Regis is annoying, and people *are* dumb as shit. *Jeopardy!*, though my favorite to watch, is a show I have neither the patience nor the trivia acumen to attempt. Know your strengths, know your weaknesses. The periodic table and potpourri facts seem to escape me on a regular basis. On to the next!

Wheel of Fortune, now THERE'S a game show. Words, a wheel, and a man named Pat. My sources told me Vanna recently took pole-dancing classes. That vixen. *Wheel of Fortune* was my number-one choice, so I got on the show's website to see what I had to do. Adult application, okay, seemed simple enough. What? Two to three weeks

before they let you know if you've been considered? And most people NEVER hear back at ALL? Risky. I sent an e-mail after I filled out my application (note: the "application" is merely an information-gathering form for name, address, etc.) in hopes that this would help me get noticed. As if every fanatic out there simply fills out an information form and leaves it at that. Right. So *Wheel of Fortune* was a shot in the dark, depending on the volume of applicants. This left one.

TWO BUCKS

According to my how-to sites, *The Price Is Right* was the only game show someone with my microscopic level of patience was likely to get on. It also seemed to be the easiest; as I would come to learn, the prerequisites were simple and few: one must have the patience of a rock, the enthusiasm of a hyperactive seven-year-old on Christmas morning, and a stupid T-shirt (the astute reader will deduce that "intelligence" isn't necessary, but I'm getting ahead of myself). I figured Monday was a perfect day to be on TV, so I booked a room at the Wyndham Bel Age off Sunset Boulevard for Sunday night. On Thursday afternoon, as I was getting a fabulous new "do," I recruited my good friend and stylist, Ronaldo, to be my game-show companion. Things were falling into place, and everything was set. Surely I was guaranteed a wonderful experience, an extended spotlight, and tons of big showcase booty. Saturday, I began to have doubts.

My routine shopping list consists of Lean Cuisines, diet Coke, hair clips, cat food, and kitty litter. On those occasions that I stock up on toiletries and perishables, I have a formula for figuring out the prices — assume that everything in the cart is two bucks. This has never failed me, from San Diego to Los Angeles, and back again. I just don't pay attention to individual prices. THE WORD IS IN THE TITLE OF THE SHOW, and I didn't have clue one about the *price* of anything! Now don't get me wrong, I'm not Miss Moneybags. I don't wave the prices away because they don't matter. It's just that, for my needs, my

"You just get a free ticket, show up at the studio, and take your chances!"





pricing scheme has proven sufficient. This was going to be tougher than I thought.

Saturday afternoon I went on a training mission to Vons with my sister. Operation Get-Food-for-Birthday-Barbecue underway, I walked through the automatic sliding doors with high hopes that were immediately dashed by the vision of a warehouse filled wall-to-wall with brightly colored products I never buy. We went up and down every aisle. After

the second aisle, I was dizzy and overwhelmed. What, was I supposed to memorize these prices? Don't prices change from store to store? Everything seemed to be under \$5, but then detergents were under \$10...air fresheners were \$2.69, or was that \$1.49? You had to pay attention to the brand too? Shit. There was no way in hell I was going to remember all of this. I kept my chin up and tried hard to look at the prices — you never know when latent powers of the brain will

waken. People have spontaneous memories all the time, right? Shit.

WE DON'T NEED NO STINKING TICKETS

Ronaldo picked me up right on time, just as my boyfriend, David, was finishing my grand, attention-getting sign. We loaded the truck with our bags and hit the road! Halfway up Interstate 5, I discovered something *very important*. Reading over the printout of my TPiR (that's how *The Price Is*

Right is referred to by those in the know, by the way) information sheet, I noticed for the first time the words, "You just get a free ticket, show up at the studio, and take your chances!" Wha? Get a free ticket? Get TICKETS?!? I was hesitant to say anything to Ron, for the obvious reason — I felt like a fucking idiot. Here we were, an hour into our drive, hotel reserved, big plans for the day ahead, and yours truly never thought to investigate getting a ticket. Clearly,

my master plan was not as thorough as I had led Ron to believe.

I placed an emergency call to David, who I knew had at least three computers with Internet access on standby. Before dialing, I quickly explained our predicament to Ron and kept right on talking until David's voice saved me from answering questions Ron might have that would force me to explain my lack of forethought. "David! Quick, get on the CBS website and see if you can get

tickets online that you can fax to me at the hotel...hmm, no tickets available, huh?... Yeah, that's what it says here...no, I read it, I just...I know, I know, but I think we can still just walk up and get in...no worries, babe...standby? Explain that to me...uh-huh...yeah...great! See, I KNEW we had nothing to worry about!" This last comment was for Ron's benefit.

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even more. Everyone is in a hurry, and upon entering the city limits, it's as if each driver is given carte blanche to be as MUCH of an asshole as he or she can possibly be. Sunday afternoon was no exception. We fought our way through the gauntlet to the hotel, and after figuring out how to work the elevators with our room keys, we finally made it into our room. Unfortunately, we wouldn't see much of our swanky digs. We were in and out again in under 15 minutes. I had to maximize my time in LA, and I had friends to see, dinner reservations to make, and all of this had to be completed at a decent hour, as the gates to the studio opened at 6:00 a.m. If I was to be considered as a contestant, I better be conscious and coherent.

LIFE ON THE STREET

Sleep did not come easily for either of us; the noise of cars and randoms partying it up on Sunset Boulevard can be distracting to your zzz's. I am spoiled with high thread-counts, so the itch of the sheets disturbed me, and all I could think about were invisible parasites and dirt as I sporadically broke into scratching spasms. All in my head, of course, where most of my obsessive-compulsive ideas hang out and rally each other into action. I was half awake when the call came, as requested, at 4:30 a.m. Time to hop into the shower and get prettied up for the big show! Ron did my hair, I did my makeup, we had matching red shirts, and we looked ridiculously fabulous. We checked out of the hotel and stepped outside to greet the valet as light crept into the sky.

Ron did not seem very excited about the day ahead, and I must

say, I wasn't much more enthused. I was tired and nervous and concerned that I did not have a ticket. We drove up to the kiosk at the Beverly Boulevard entrance to the studio, where a little Filipino

woman in a uniform stood waiting. Before we could ask where to go, she said, "You here for *The Price Is Right*?" We nodded. "You have someone in line already?" No, no, we don't. "Ah, very full

already, studio only fit 300 people, line already very long. Entrance on Fairfax, you go over there, gate opens at 6:00." Thank you, we'll do that. We turned around in the lot and headed back to Beverly

so we could make the left onto Fairfax. At first we didn't see anything; I noticed some homeless people on the sidewalk, and then WAIT! Is that a LINE behind those homeless people? Are those homeless people

IN the line? No, it can't be. Ron! Is that what I think it is? Did those people SLEEP there on the SIDEWALK in SLEEPING BAGS? Ron looked as apprehensive as I felt. I cried out, "ABORT



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THE MISSION! ABORT! ABORT!" Ron was unable to conceal his relief, and I was mortified by the situation. The line was around the block, and it was only 5:40 a.m. I was not confident that I could get at the end of that line and wait who-knew-how-many hours just to find out that I didn't have a chance of getting on the show without a ticket. Plus, I must admit, I was afraid of those people. I was afraid to get too close — they seemed crazy to me. Why were they out there? How long had they been there? Is it like this every day? Who ARE these people? We drove by them twice, slowly, and I took pictures. Some had matching shirts. They all looked tired and haggard. They all seemed desperate and sad. Was this accurate, or was I

projecting because I was unable to understand the "reasoning" behind this madness? I had yet to find out. At this point, though, we were ready to leave LA.

Ron drove me up and down Hollywood Boulevard, and we appreciated the view sans vehicles and crazies. While we drove, I broke the silence. "I don't get it. Wasn't that weird? Who would do that, who would SLEEP on a SIDEWALK just to get on a game show?" Ron replied, "See, Barb, we don't think like that, because we don't think about free money." I understood what he meant. I mean, I don't even play the lottery. I always figured people who play the lottery are pissing their money away for that one-in-a-million to randomly win it all. It never seemed

practical to me. I've been to Vegas twice as an adult and never bothered to gamble more than \$5 at a slot

I slept most of the ride home, trying to overcome a deflating feeling of defeat. David called around 9:00 a.m.,

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machine. These people were sold on the concept of winning. Getting something for nothing. The real American Dream.

and I had to tell him what happened. I didn't want him to know that I didn't even try, that I didn't even talk to the people in line to gather information that would be helpful for my second attempt. He hopped

online to try to find tickets and selflessly volunteered to copilot my next mission. I was sure Ron was not interested in a second adventure. David excitedly told me that two tickets had become available for Wednesday, two days away! I didn't want to commit. I told him we'd look for other days, maybe later, but he said these were the ONLY tickets available for the entire year. He got them, and a good thing he did, because after that, no more were available. Ron dropped me off an hour later, and I crawled into bed to sleep comfortably, under my beloved high thread-count sheets. As I drifted into unconsciousness, I silently thanked the pillow for not being a sidewalk.

PREPARATION IS KEY

David held on to the enthusiasm I had lost. This was a learning

experience. We were going to get up there and get on the show, and I was going to be a contestant! YAY! Right, yay. Prior to my second trip to LA, I figured I should at least watch the show. Remember, I don't watch television much, and when I do, the LAST thing I turn on is daytime programming geared for geezers, housewives, and the perpetually unemployed. I would be lying, though, if I said I'd never seen *The Price Is Right*. In the past 30 years, TPiR has been as ubiquitous as bologna. I would be telling the truth, however, if I told you I hadn't seen the show in many years. And years ago, when I did see the show, it was only in snippets. I had no idea what I was getting myself into. More research was required, and I refused to drive back up to LA unprepared a second time.

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We would be in line at 4:00 a.m. Getting another hotel room at this point seemed superfluous, so we decided to leave San Diego at 2:00 a.m. and drive straight to the studio. I borrowed chairs from my best friend (there was no way in hell I would consider a sleeping bag — I don't even OWN a sleeping bag) and stocked up on PowerBars and Rockstar beverages. The plan — don't get tired. Our best strategy, even better than the caffeine pills I grabbed at the store (- couldn't tell you how much they cost, probably around two bucks), was to get some sleep before we left. So there we were, 8:00 p.m., trying to fall asleep at an odd hour to better prepare for the long day ahead. I was snoring before 9:00.

JOINING THE CREW

I was surprisingly chipper for waking up at 1:00 in the morning. Showered and ready, we were on the road by 2:15. The drive was easy (the middle of the night on a weeknight is the way to go if you want to avoid the shitty traffic), and we made great time. At 4:00 a.m., we parked across the street from the studio, grabbed our borrowed chairs, and walked over to the forming line. I approached the first two men at the front, sitting on lawn chairs, covered with blankets, faces half-hid-

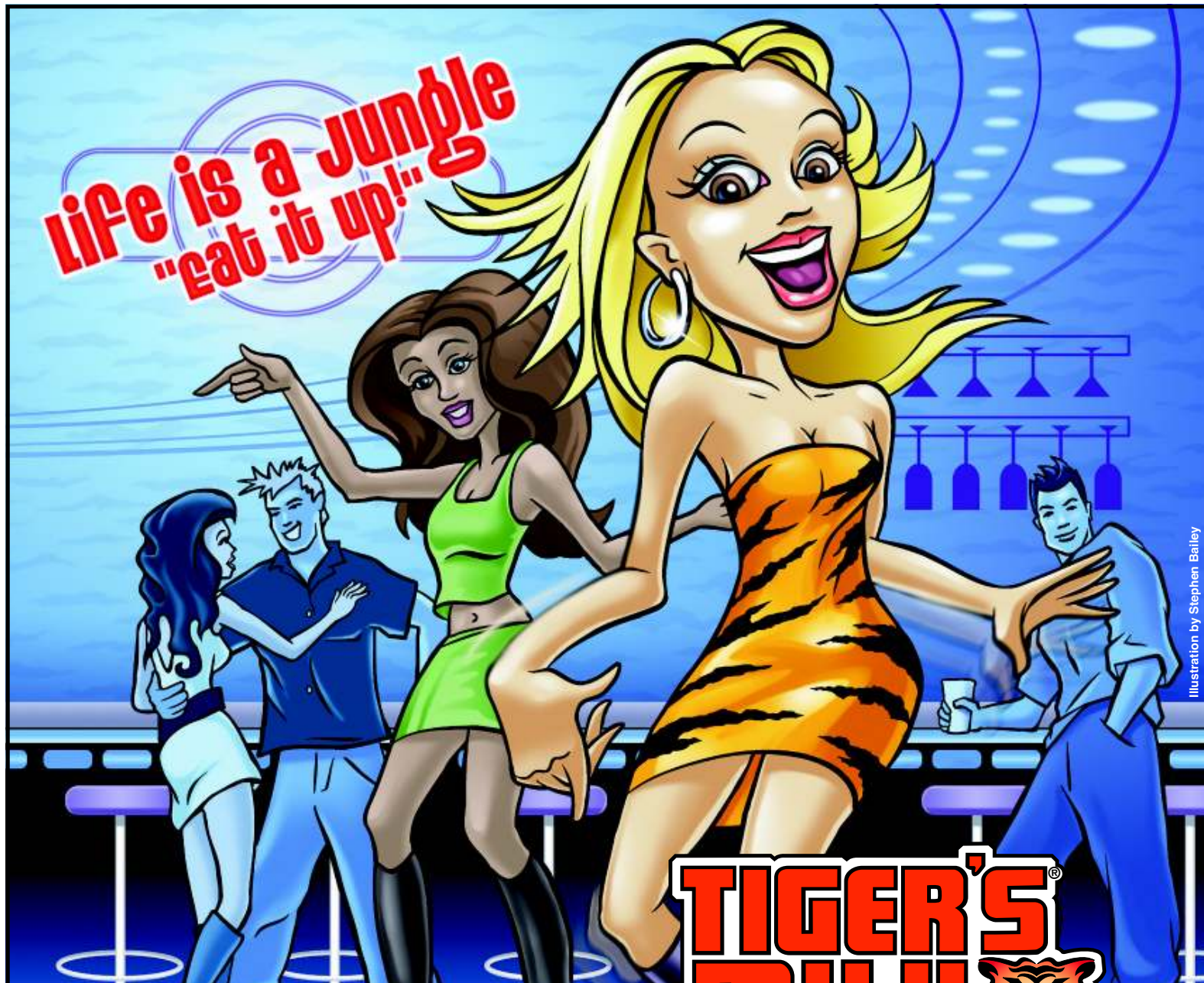
den under the hoods of their jackets. They were wide-awake. Frederick was animated and friendly, and he was first in line. I bid them good morning and asked them how long they had been there in those

chairs. "We're too embarrassed to tell you," they said. "Come on," I pleaded, "it doesn't matter to me. I'm here, aren't I? At this ungodly hour in the morning? I have no right to talk, so go on, spill. What time?"

Seven o'clock, the night before. They had parked their asses on those chairs on the sidewalk outside of the studio at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night to be in line for Wednesday's taping. "We haven't slept. We're

retired, have lots of time, drove here from Washington state. Our wives have been sleeping in the cars across the way." A look across the street revealed a few sedans, windows covered with indiscernible, makeshift

privacy screens. While their wives slept, these men were content to sit awake and watch the cars go by. I can think of nothing more exciting than sitting on the sidewalk of Fairfax for 12 hours in the middle of



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the night watching the cars go by. Without the aid of mind-altering substances, sounds like a blast. I thought of the last time I stayed awake through an evening in Hollywood and the many times my parties began on a Friday evening and ended on a Sunday afternoon. These flashbacks would plague me until midmorning. We took our place in line, the 36th and 37th people to arrive.

In front of us were Scott and Greg, who had graduated from college in Chicago on Saturday and drove across the country, through Vegas, to make it to Los Angeles for the taping of TPiR on Wednesday. Scott's fanaticism is not limited to TPiR. He

of. Scott and Greg were amused, but I was doing it for my own amusement, not theirs. We stood outside, in the dark, in line, for two hours. We never even opened our chairs. I had some fun commenting to our new friends about the clan of idiots that showed up an hour after us at the end of the line, each carrying a plastic lawn chair. The kind that does NOT fold. Did we miss a night of Practicality 101, folks? How the hell did they fit those in the car? There was plenty to keep me occupied, and the first wait went by fast enough.

FRIGHTENING FLASHBACKS

The gates were supposed to open at 6:00 a.m. As

ural daylight with chemically enlarged pupils, was always freaky. Zits appeared, things looked magnified, and people lost the magical appeal they had when we were back in the club.

I tried to conceal my horror as I looked at our new friends, their features changing in the emerging light. Not because of how they looked — they were attractive kids — it was just that sensation, that visceral memory of dawn in Hollywood. Ick. I might have said aloud, "This feels like coming down," a sure way to elicit confusion from the straights. These are good boys. Marching-band boys. I'm sure they wouldn't know a drug if it crawled up a straw into their nostrils.

The crowd in front of us stood and started packing things away. Already standing, we simply stared ahead, ready for the next step. I sent David to move my car to the vehicle line that was forming outside the gate. As he walked across the street, a car drove by and honked, which sparked the line to cheer loudly. Not two minutes later, another car drove by, honked, and the driver leaned out of his window and screamed, "LOOOOSSSEEEEEER-RRRRS!" followed by staccato shouts, surely just unintelligible insults. I experienced mixed emotions. I felt protective of my line, embarrassed, and then suddenly indignant. The funny thing is, the first time I drove by that line and wasn't a part of it, I thought the same thing — losers. But now, I was *one of them*. No room to talk. I didn't even want to make fun of them (and I make fun of everyone, including myself). These seemed like nice people so far, no crazies just yet, and everyone who showed up appeared with a

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informed us that he once spent the night outside a stadium waiting for an autograph from one of his favorite baseball players. Scott is an avid White Sox fan and seemed offended when I said I didn't care for sports, of any kind.

I began to take stock of the crowd in an attempt to figure out whom I was dealing with, especially considering that I was now going to be one of them. A group of kids with matching trucker hats sat in a circle in front of the recent grads. I honestly can't remember how many snide (yet extremely funny) comments I made about this group. I couldn't help myself. They were BEGGING to be made fun

the darkness dissipated, I was unable to keep myself from flashing back to *Insomnia*, a club in LA that I used to frequent on Saturday nights. Sunday morning was always the same; after dancing for hours, sucking on lollipops, and kissing everyone in sight (think ecstasy, think raves), just around 6:00 a.m., hard-core partygoers, including me, gathered in front of the club to select the next location for our continuing party. Even thinking about it now gives me a dirty, scuzzy feeling. The transition from the black, smoky box filled with music and vibrating glow sticks to the first light of day, and the harsh reality of seeing my party pals in nat-



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smile of camaraderie and understanding. Another one of the crew. Part of the same team. We're all here for the same purpose, and that's to see Bob. This left little room for individual superiority, as we'd each arrived before dawn, and if you thought it was stupid, you had no business being there.

But I did think it was stupid. And I was there. Still, the excitement was contagious. A small gate opened, and the line of people began to move. I was nervous leaving David sitting in the car, but I moved along with

tures of me with my sign (a large picture of my face, mouth open wide in excitement, next to the boldly printed words, "I LOVE BOB!"), a security guard shuffled quickly over to us. "I'm sorry, there are no pictures allowed on the premises. I'm going to have to confiscate your camera." While I was marveling at the audacity it takes to snatch someone's expensive camera, David was more concerned about what was ON the camera. See, we'd had quite a "photo sesh" with this digital camera a few days

Trapped. Now our *only* choice for entertainment, shopping, and food was the gift shop and snack bar.

the rest of them. We were each given a little slip of yellow paper with a number on it — our number of arrival. I took two. With my tickets in hand, I slid into the passenger side of my car. We sat there for another ten minutes before the big gate opened and we could drive onto the lot and park.

WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?

By the time we pulled into the parking lot and found a sweet space a few steps from the side of the building, the sun was shining brightly. As David was taking pic-

ture before. And when I say "photo sesh," I mean I played photographer while documenting some of my finest, mistress-quality work. Nothing fit for the children, or any God-fearing person. Shit, nothing fit for most people. Hee-hee. But I digress.

As if in answer to our baffled expressions, the guard said, "Just kidding. Ha! Gotcha!" Uh, yeah, very funny, man. He wasn't going to take the camera, but he was adamant that we were not to take any more pictures on the premises. Even in the parking lot. I don't

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We were instructed to gather by the side of the building at 7:40 a.m. Now that we weren't in single file, I got the opportunity to size up my competition. All around were big groups of people with matching T-shirts proclaiming varying levels of love for Bob. There was a little slut with a punky torn shirt that appealed to "Uncle Bob" to make her 18th birthday special by choosing her. Cute. Accompanying the girl was her mother, also wearing a shirt with words of devotion to Bob in support of her daughter. You'd have thought she was there to offer her daughter as some sort of sacrifice to CBS. They just had that look about them. There seemed to be a lot of birthdays, a lot of big groups, and a lot of college students. The only Marine I was aware of was out of uniform,

which probably cost her in the end; I read they love to pick Marines in uniform.

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At 7:40, a short man in a red jacket began to speak into a mike, his voice clearly blasting through a few well-placed speakers around the building. He repeated his instructions several times, yet when I looked around, I found blank stares on the faces that topped all those colorful, wordy T-shirts. Just how difficult is it to comprehend where the line begins and where it ends? Huh? Just HOW DIFFICULT IS IT?? One through 150, on the benches against the red rail; 150 and up on the benches against the black wall. You should have seen the mass confusion, the desperation and need apparent on some of those faces. What did he say? Which way? What number are you? Where am I supposed to be? Someone take my hand and guide me, I'm an *imbecile!*

Whew! Eventually, we were seated, and we

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had to make room for the ultraconfused and astonishingly stupid stragglers, whom, despite the efforts to help by those gifted with common sense, couldn't get their shit together. There were Scott and

Greg, right where they should be, right next to us. Seated, controlled, numbered, the children became restless. One young gal (a member of the trucker-hat gang) jumped up, screaming and yelling. Her actions

prompted others about her to scream and yell, cheer and whoop. It was like watching howler monkeys communicate with one another, each mouth joining in the yelps and squeals. As if unable to contain her-

self, she ran down the center between the two benches, right between hundreds of seated people facing each other, with her arms outstretched, screaming all the way down. People put out their hands to

slap hers as she ran by. I looked on in awe.

What was happening? Eight-something in the morning, half of these people had hardly slept in the last day, and yet the level of energy was off the charts! Ran-

dom cheering continued to erupt around us. I was awake and full of energy, but I could not generate the interest to scream and yell in the waiting area. Pages in red coats came down between the benches and handed each person another slip of yellow paper with a number on it. We were told to disperse and return at 10:00 a.m. David and I retired to my car to watch a DVD on a wide-screen laptop (episodes of *Ab Fab*, if you must know). The rest of the would-be contestants either tailgated in the parking lot or wandered up and down the attraction-free streets surrounding the studio. It was suggested many times throughout the day that we "visit the gift store and snack bar."

When we returned to the benches, the numbering system had changed. *Before* we dispersed, the red coats had informed us of the change. To ensure cooperation, the benches were actually *numbered* with the new system. This time, 1 to 44 was against the black wall, 44 to 150 was against the red rail, and the numbers continued on benches located on the other side of the building. There was a woman sitting with her mother in the area where David and I should have been sitting. I explained to her the new system. She stayed there. Didn't seem to get it. I explained again, said, "See, that's why the ONE is on that side, and the FORTY-FOUR is on the other." She and her mother were numbers 43 and 44. They should have been at the END of the bench. My patience was wearing thin. She asked me again, "Now what...where?" I repeated, "The ONE is over THERE by the DOOR to the STUDIO, and the FORTY-FOUR is right THERE. THAT'S

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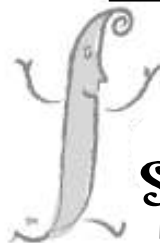
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where YOU should be." I pointed to the physical labels with these numbers that were affixed to the benches as proof. She couldn't see them from where she sat and seemed intent on not moving her ass to witness the exhibits.

Finally, as I stood over her in exasperation, someone walked by and the bench idiot asked *that person* where the numbers were and where she was supposed to be. When it was explained to her by this new person (in a much less coherent way than I had explained it, I might add), she said with a bewildered look on her face, "Really? So I should be down there?" I looked at her incredulously and said, in a slightly hysterical and very raised voice, "If I have to repeat myself ONE MORE TIME, I SWEAR TO GOD..." At this, a young guy walked by and said, "Hey, no anger, we're all friends here," and continued on his merry little way.

I sat down in a frustrated huff. David seemed torn between his own frustration and his amusement at seeing me so flustered. Scott and Greg appeared again at our sides on this new bench, our backs against the black wall. This time, the red coats came down the aisle and gave us our name tags. Restless cheering began to erupt for "Number One!" Frederick, our old friend and first in line for the day (and night before), had gathered a fan-base



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in the last several hours, and support was growing. Loudly.

RED COATS

After receiving our name tags and obediently slapping them on our left shoulders, we were told that we were not to leave the lot. We were to be back on those benches by noon. Trapped. Now our *only* choice for entertainment, shopping, and food was the gift shop and snack bar. For some reason, nachos with chili sounded great to me,

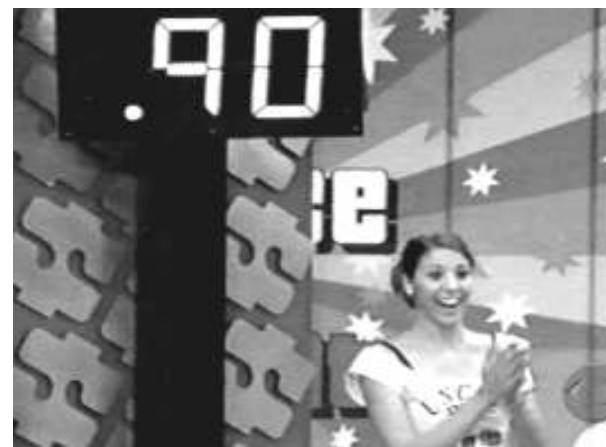
and we headed for the long line. Eager for the full experience, I also hit up the gift shop and purchased a TPiR shirt for my two-year-old nephew. Like Jane Goodall studying wild apes, the red coats circulated through the crowd, observing us. They were already scouting for the afternoon's contestants — looking for signs of enthusiasm and animated behavior. Every time I passed a red coat, I put a little skip in my step and widened my smile. I held my sign



high and engaged in energetic conversation with everyone around me, which wasn't a stretch for this loquacious freak. I can't help it, I'm a talker.

But regardless of my propensity for discourse, I also needed an escape from the energy. It was just so...*fervid*. David and I retreated to the side of the building where the benches were empty and devoured our chili nachos. At a quarter to noon, wannabe contestants came flooding back to

the benches. This would be our longest wait of the day. Sitting across from us was a group of black women in matching shirts, members of MASK (Mothers Against Senseless Killing). I assumed the organization was gang-related, as I had heard that term, "senseless killing," used in that context. These women were lively. Earlier, they had practiced their "Come on down!" runs with the trucker-hat gang by announcing each other's names excitedly as the named



woman jumped up screaming in mock surprise and jubilation and then ran down between the benches, accepting the encouraging hand slaps of those she ran past. I was content to improvise if called as a contestant. I do my best work on the fly.

I sat, holding my sign on my lap. Red coats came down the line, asking each of us where we were from. We answered right on cue. I thought my sign would give me some kind of advantage. The red coat

glanced at me. "San Diego!" came flying out of my mouth. He inquired about my sign, "Is that you on there?" I said, "Did you really have to ask?" and he continued down the line.

David went to the restroom. When he came back, he told me that while he was standing at the urinal, an old man sparked up a conversation with him. I am aware of the faux pas of speaking to someone who is "taking care of business" in a public

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restroom. Rules like this do not apply when you are confronted with an elderly man from Florida who came to California for the sole purpose of helping his wife realize her "life's dream" of the "last 30 years." Ever the gentleman, David tossed traditional etiquette out the bathroom window and conversed briefly with the fired-up old fellow.

Speaking of pee, I had serious issues with the keep-your-ass-on-the-bench-for-certain-periods-of-time thing. Every time they told us we couldn't leave those benches, I immediately had to pee. I know, I have issues, but the deal is, if I'm in a situation in which I know I CAN'T use the restroom, I freak out about how long it will be until I CAN use the restroom, and I most always have to go until I find out WHEN I can

go. Don't ask. Poor Scott and Greg. They heard me bitch about having to pee, wonder aloud just when we could pee next, and so on. So there we all sat, me obsessing about when I'd next see the toilet, MASK members singing what lyrics they could remember from "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," a group of teens cheering for Number One (Frederick), noise and chaos everywhere. What time is it?

THE PRODUCERS

It was about 12:30 p.m. when the people on my bench were told to move down. Groups of ten were being called off to the side to be "interviewed" by two producers. We stood up, moved down ten spaces, and sat again. This time, I was across from the loud group of teens. One of the boys, commenting on my sign, said, "What

would you say if I told you I loved Bob too, but I mean, like, REALLY loved him?" My "gaydar" had been bleeping in this kid's direction before he had opened his mouth; his spoken

us already did. He turned his attention to David. "Actually, I don't like Bob, the name's just silly. *David*, on the other hand, is a *great* name." Noting his tactic, I said, "Hon, if you're hot for

out the conversation — uncomfortable with his friend's brazenly queer display. Now, I understood the gay kid's attitude a bit more. He was probably on the defensive before they arrived. We continued to deflect more in-your-face comments about his orientation, until I grew weary of it and rested my head on David's shoulder, shutting out the rest of the crowd by closing my eyes for a minute or two.

Suddenly we were up again, moving down ten more spaces. I could see the group ahead of us, just to the left, standing in front of the two producers. There was a LOT of cheering, and the louder it got, the more nervous I became. I couldn't cheer like that, I didn't think I had it in me, it would seem so contrived, so transparent! I looked at my group, as energetic as

koalas munching eucalyptus. Spontaneous cheering was not my group's forte. After the group in front of us made one last attempt to impress the men who would determine their TPiR fate, they were led out of sight — our time had come. Feeling enthusiastically inadequate, I hustled to the spot in front of the producers with my crew.

We faced two men — one with a clipboard, the other with a broad grin. The man with the clipboard never stopped writing. The other man went down the line quickly, asking where we were from and what we did for a living. His enthusiasm was cartoonish, and his repartee was surgical in its extraction of whatever bits of information he was looking for. Scott was desperate. He managed to spit out more

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words confirmed my accuracy. "I'd say 'great,'" I answered. Fresh out of the closet, this kid was so intent on FORCING everyone around him to accept his homosexuality, he failed to consider that many of

my man, it doesn't bother us. As a matter of fact, David would be flattered."

Poor kid. He probably gets a lot of shit from the kids at school. The guy to his left was shifting in his seat through-

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information than the rest of us, and as his swan song before the animated producer killed him with inattention, he offered to play the theme song of TPiR for Bob on his saxophone. The producer responded with a smile that was difficult to interpret and then looked at me. "I'm a paralegal from San Diego!" I tried to sound effervescent. He noted my sign, said dryly, "I think you're the only person here who loves Bob." I went along, "That's

right! I'm the ONLY one, I don't think anyone else here loves him as much as I do!" (I wouldn't recognize Bob if he bumped up against me in the supermarket.) Then he looked at David. David perfunctorily offered, "I'm a photographic artist from San Diego."

The producer spent the most time speaking with Giovanni, the friendly Italian pizza-parlor owner from Chicago. Come to think of it, the pages had given Giovanni some extra

attention as well. Now is the time for me to explain the process. During the long day of waiting, the pages surreptitiously select those they think will make good contestants. The pages slip their selections to the producers, and in the brief "interview" with the producers, final contestants are chosen. All this before any of us walks into the studio. I would have placed a bet at this point that Giovanni would be called as a contestant. I'll save you the suspense —

he wasn't.

WHO BRINGS A SIGN?

After our two-minute interview, we cheered pathetically and took our turn in the metal detector. Here we had a near miss — my boyfriend wears a little metal chain collar, with an inscribed lock that reads "Property of *Barbarella*." If hundreds of people were made to wait while I searched for the key to de-collar David, I would surely be exposed as the only per-

son on the lot (red coats excluded) who did not lust after the grandfather clock and the cotton-candy maker, was not prone to daytime reveries featuring complete wicker basket sets, and did not lie awake at night counting pieces of matching his-and-her lawn furniture. As if the fact that I was the *only* person with a sign wasn't already a dead giveaway. Anyone who has *ever* watched the show knows that the appropriate way to profess one's love for Bob is

to emblazon an ill-fitting T-shirt and parade around with the message on one's chest. Luckily, the detector was set to jewelry mode, and we were spared the spectacle. Secret identities safely stashed beneath our clothing, we continued with the group to another side of the building to wait yet again.

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pared to one man who had attended 140 tapings and who was *finally* called as a contestant for the FIRST time on his 140th appearance. That's 140 days of a person's life, *given* to a game show. I can't imagine that he had a job, a life, anything to do at all. But that's how these people are. Several people in the crowd around me had been there at least once before.

SHOW TIME

FINALLY! The doors opened, and we were herded into the studio. I was shocked at how *small* it was. I mean, like, *itty-bitty, teensy-weensy*, not at all like it looks on TV. The seats were low, and the stage was above the lower half of the audience. Where were all the showrooms? This was just a tiny stage with three signs, and the curtains, and the lights, and the paint... is that GLITTER GLUE? The studio looked as if it were slapped together by a first-grade class in the '70s or something. We took our seats in the third row of the center section near the right aisle. We had no idea who was going to be called as a contestant.

Scott was sitting to my left. I was concerned that he might piss himself, he seemed so shifty with excitement. The new announcer came onto the stage (I was saddened to find out earlier in the day, via a couple's matching green T-shirts, that the old announcer, Rod Roddy, had recently passed). This new guy (Rich?) explained the process. He made us repeat after him, "Women kiss Bob. Men hug Bob. Men do not kiss Bob. DO NOT HURT BOB!" Apparently, Samoan contestants have a tendency to bear-hug Bob, lifting him off the stage, which no doubt scares the living shit out of him. I wondered if the produc-

ers derived some secret sadistic satisfaction from selecting Samoans as contestants. He told us how he wanted us to "Come on down" if our names were called. "Jump up, and run as FAST as you can without hurting yourself!" Enthusiasm is key, yes, yes, we get it. By now, I was exhausted. Two hours of driving. TEN hours of waiting, getting in and out of lines, listening to stupid people ask stupid questions, all the interaction, waiting, waiting, waiting. I no longer cared about the show itself. Come to think of it, I never *did* care. I was curious, this was something to do, something to experience.

But these people... this was their *dream*. I tried to gain perspective. I thought of how I would feel if Madonna and George Michael conference-called me to come over for an intimate dinner with friends. Holy SHIT, this was a BIG DEAL to these people. This guy, this Bob Barker, he is like their *Madonna*. Like their... their *Oprah*. Wow. By replacing their idol with one of mine, I could understand the endless enthusiasm. I was just trying to get on a game show. But they were getting to be in the *same room* as their idol, on the *same set* of the show they've watched all their lives. This was big. And there he was!

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why, as was explained earlier, they had people on each side of the stage holding giant cue cards with the names that were being called. I couldn't see the cards. Every word, every sound effect, was drowned out by the screaming and clapping, and I was only vaguely aware of people hopping up and running down the aisles. While the noise was still deafening, the first product was already being announced! I didn't even know what it was! What? Aren't we supposed to hear the specs of the product to be bid upon? What's going on?

The cheering stopped abruptly (I was sitting so far up I couldn't see the "Applause" sign very well, so I just followed the crowd), and Bob blitzed the four ecstatic people standing beneath him. "What's your bid?" They threw out numbers, fast and quick, and I wondered if they had even heard what the product was.

COME ON DOWN!

So who did they call? The slut with the Uncle Bob shirt got up there

pretty quickly. A young, sacrificial lamb on the Altar of Bob. Her

mother must have been so proud. Frederick! Number One! I guess it

does help to sleep outside the studio all night. First in line shows a LOT

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of dedication, man. Shirley! My favorite of the MASK ladies. A black woman with long braids who liked to jump up and down A LOT. I wondered if she was wearing a bra,

because those tits were everywhere — might want to wear some kind of protection on your face if you're going to continue to jump around like that. She was SO excited. Bob backed

away, afraid for his own safety, as she chased him around the set for a hug. It was all happening so fast, I couldn't keep track. The cheering was constant. They continued to torture us with

that "Applause" sign, and people onstage ran behind the cameras, pushing their arms up in the air, pleading for us to be louder, more energetic. I'm sorry, I thought, but I must not have been at the same snack bar, because these people have obviously been fed CRACK, and I just don't have it in me. Yet I somehow managed the strength to hold up my sign and smile every time the camera panned over me (I can't wait to watch the show and see how stupid I look trying to catch the camera's attention with the only

sign in the audience).

One woman made it up to the stage to play a little game. She had to choose between two prizes in order to win the prize, which was a wide-screen TV! She chose the wrong one and was devastated. Bob was called to the side of the stage. The audience was still. Bob came back to the center and explained to us that her loss needed to be retaped. The price was supposed to have been revealed when he pushed a button, rather than when he ripped off the concealing cover.

The chintzy old set had failed, and this poor contestant was now being asked to lose all over again. The crowd begged Bob to let her have the TV, but citing the rules against game-rigging, he pleaded with us to sound just as disappointed as we had the first time she lost the TV. Surprisingly, everyone complied. She chose the wrong number for the cameras a second time, and the crowd said, "AWWWWW," rather than "AAHHH!" What a champ.

Between games, Bob took time to speak with

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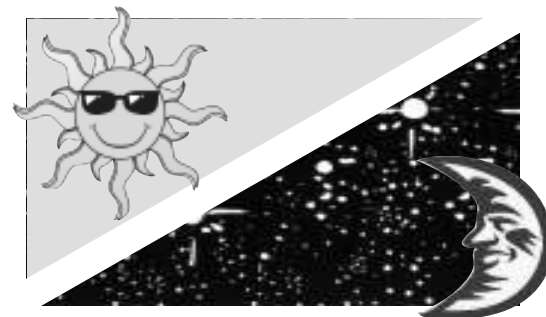
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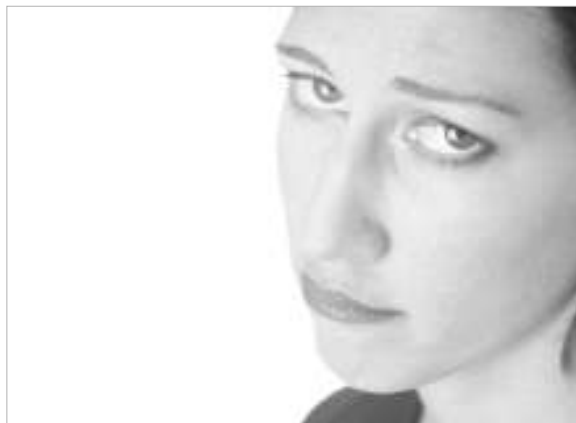


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the crowd. He fielded questions and bantered with the audience. I must say Bob is one charismatic fellow. He was more than generous with some of his answers, and he seemed to genuinely care for his fans. It was a treat to watch him work. The rest of the show was as fast and confusing as the beginning. I couldn't see much, couldn't hear much, and I stopped bothering to stand for every freaking standing ovation (cold cream and pain patches do not a celebration make). Who can get THAT excited over a bicycle? I love shoes, but I don't walk through the mall stopping and clapping for every hot new pair that catches my eye. It seemed so *surreal*, all of it.

The show was coming to an end. I was only slightly disappointed not to be called as a contestant. Shirley won a trailer in the showcase. For this I cheered loudly, because I was happy she won. She was happy too, and her violently bouncing melons proclaimed her glee.

It was over. Bob was gone. The crowd slowly filed out of the studio. They didn't want it to be over. That's probably why so many of them keep coming back. Everyone seemed so energized by the show, whereas I was simply exhausted. I heard comments like "next time" and "wasn't that amazing?" Uh, no. It wasn't. And *next time*? Are you *insane*? My TPiR adventure was over; there was no way I'd go through a day competing with fanatics like *that* again. But that's enough of that, WoF is about to start, and this sign I'm working on has to be perfect. That's right, Pat, I love you even MORE than I love Bob, and I'm going to prove it to you with every vowel I buy! ■

— Barbarella

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When I was 13 years old and getting into the whole Brit-pop scene, my mother began to enjoy my music. Most of my favorite artists — like Pulp, Blur, and Rufus Wainwright — are her favorites, too. After my first year away at college, my mother and I had grown apart. We thought a day trip to Indio for the Coachella Music Festival would be a good way to reconnect. When I told her Radiohead and the Sounds were to play, she said she was in right away.

On Saturday, May 1, we got up at 6 a.m. and were driving east out of Imperial Valley by 7 a.m. On the two-hour drive through the desert, I kept thinking of my teenage dream coming true: seeing Thom Yorke. As a freshman in high school, I stalked a sophomore who looked like him, an act that branded me a “weird girl.” I was 14 years old when I heard *OK Computer*, and seven years later I am still a loyal fanatic.

The car will break down.... Radiohead will cancel because Thom Yorke has a sore throat.... The tickets in the inside pockets of my worn-out beige purse are fakes.... Ideas swirled around my mind. I couldn't believe I was going to see them.

I love passing by the desert's mountains; the quietness of the road, the stillness of the earth, and the browns and oranges of the boulders sweep me away. I was taking all this in on an empty stomach. We had planned to stop at a Denny's on the way, but by the time we got off Interstate 10, there were signs telling us “Event This Way.” We followed the signs and parked. I saw mostly young people, many of them shirtless and rubbing suntan lotion on themselves. I did see a few kids with their worried-looking parents. I think I heard people speaking French and Italian. We grabbed our bags and towel and began walking the mile to the entrance.

When we arrived, there were about a hundred people in line. It was 9 a.m. Two more hours until the gates opened. I was worried about Mom. She had a straw hat on, but her face was tomato red. She was worried about me. I didn't bring a hat or a bite to eat. We found a spot of shade to spread the towel on and sit. My mom took out her Bill O'Reilly book and began to read. I didn't know what to do. I sat there watching the violet ants on the grass and thinking what I had brought my mom to. She might dehydrate before the music starts, I thought.

We got up at 10:30 to stand in line. We named our favorite episodes of *Law and Order* to pass the time. I kept seeing large groups of tattooed people flock to the truck that sold bottled water for two bucks.

By the time we got in, we were starving and sunburned. At the food court we waited 20 minutes. We chatted for a while in “Spanglish.” My mom said, “*Te voy a esperar en la sombra.*” (I will wait for you in the shade.) I responded, “Okay, I'll get *las papas y las sodas.*” When people talk in this manner we think: pick one language and speak it.

But under that sun, even we were mixing languages. The girl in front of us kept turning around and smiling when we'd speak *español*. My mom found some shade and stood there while I got the food. The girl turned around and spoke, “Is that your mom?”

“Yeah,” I responded.

“I think that is so cool, that she came with you,” she said. She told me she was from Hawaii and she had come to watch Radiohead because the band had never performed there. We both talked about our favorite Radiohead albums. Hers was *Amnesiac*, mine *Kid A*. Before we went our separate ways, we found out we shared the name Michelle.

My mom and I grabbed our french fries and found a spot under a tent that was already packed with music lovers trying to survive the heat. We sat down and began to chow down, but the music had started. Not far away the Section Quartet had begun to play. The two violins, one viola, and one cello player famous for doing great covers were playing Radiohead songs. By the time they finished “My Iron Lung,” we got up to get a front-row view. They had been performing on the main stage, and the

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Sounds were to follow.

The Section Quartet ended with the Darkness song "I Believe in a Thing Called Love." I always disliked that tune, but their cover made me sing. After they were done, they got off the stage and Franz Ferdinand played through the speakers. We were standing in the front row, off to the right side. There was a teenage boy in army greens and a brown backpack to my left. He stepped back a bit and I thought he was leaving so I made a movement to take his spot, but he wasn't going anywhere.

"Are you trying to take my space?" he asked.

"My foot was asleep," I sarcastically told him.

"I've heard them all," he said.

I looked at my mom, who was looking at my forehead. She handed me suntan lotion and told me I needed a hat. I promised to get one after the Sounds. The music started and I recognized



the song: "Like a Lady," a song I had been singing for a year. The band members came out one by one. Maja Ivarsson, the lead singer, came out last. She was wearing a white dress, a black jacket, and cowboy boots.

After "Seven Days a Week" and "Hit Me," Maja took off her jacket. Pointing at the palm trees she said, "What the fuck is this? We were born in the dark!" Maja

was a star. She walked around the stage, clapping her hands and squatting down once in a while, showing her undies.

The angry guy next to me moved to the songs at the same time I did, and we sang every word. If it weren't for him, I would have probably just stood there. We danced and bumped into each other and smiled when we ran into each other. All of his friends

knew all the words, too, and soon Maja kept looking over to our side. She never said anything. She just looked at us.

After the Sounds, we walked over to a tent selling shirts and hats. We were a bit giddy about how good the show had been, but I was willing to pay anything for something to keep my face from peeling. I found a smelly straw hat with a flower on top for 15 bucks.

We walked over to the second main stage, where the Stills were about to play. They were setting up when we got there, but a large crowd had already gathered on the field. The Stills played "Changes Are No Good" and, my favorite, "Gender Bombs." All the while, a woman in a red, white, and blue bikini top was dancing in front of us. By the end of the session, she had passed out on the ground and people began fanning her with cardboard.

My mom loves Beck. When he was added to the Saturday lineup, we were both ecstatic. Unfortunately, he was put in a small tent; thousands of people were trying to get in. We were almost inside before he started his set, but the crowd was pushing. We felt claustrophobic and unsafe, especially when the people outside of the tent started to take the sides apart. People were sitting on the high poles

that held the tent together.

The restless crowd included four very high teens in front of us. The two boys and two girls, half naked and halfway having sex, caught our attention. The two couples were kissing each other, then the two boys kissed each other while the girls pinched the people in front of them. One of them said, "Sssh, there are moms here."

My mom looked worried. She turned to me and said, "Scary, huh?" I looked at the boys and answered, "What, American youth?" "No," she said and smiled. She meant the tent that looked as though it was about to collapse. Before Beck played a chord we were out of there.

We bought a hot dog and sat down while listening to Death Cab for Cutie. My legs felt numb and my stomach had been grumbling. The air was warm even though

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the sun was on its way down. It felt good to sit there with my mom. It had been a long time since we had taken a road trip. We talked for while before getting up.

By that time, all the water vendors had run out of ice and the bottles were hot. We bought some anyway. I also bought a souvenir, a shirt, and we headed to the main stage, where Sparta was playing. On the walk there we saw a big circle of people looking at something in the middle. From a distance it looked like nothing, but up close we saw they were looking at bees. The swarm flew in circles. Terrified, we decided to walk as far away as possible. That took us all the way to the left side of the main stage. No people

were next to the rail facing the stage, so I stood there while my mom sat down on the grass and rested. It was 6:00 p.m. Radiohead was to go on at 9 p.m. Was I going to wait here? Hell, yes.

Sparta played a few more songs. The band got offstage, and a crowd gathered around me, waiting for the Pixies. I was saving a spot for my mom, but she was still sitting down on the grass. Once in a while I would look in her direction and wave.

The Pixies came on. I had known about Kim Deal and Francis Black, and I had heard some of their songs, but being so close to the stage made me a fan. The crowd was loving it, too. My mom would later tell me she was entertained by a

drugged-out guy who danced through the whole Pixies set and sang every word.

While the Pixies played, I saw Perry Farrell come out to the VIP section. I took out my camera, but before I could shoot, a girl with short red hair and a sun tattoo on her back blocked my view, taking a picture of her own. A bit later we did the same when Mischa Barton was trying to get past security. No matter how hard-core the music fans were, they all turned around to take a picture of someone from *The O.C.* Jack Black also passed by twice.

The girl with the sun tattoo was Jen from Phoenix. She told me she had seen Radiohead eight times and had come with a group of people she

had met on the Internet.

When the Pixies were off the stage, my mom came up beside me. In a few moments, I thought. Then it happened. Thom Yorke came out. He was wearing jeans and a black shirt. I was in heaven. They started with "There, There" and "2+2=5" from *Hail to the Thief*. From where we were standing we could only see Yorke and Johnny Greenwood. Once in a while we'd see Colin Greenwood and his jolly smile.

When "No Surprises" started, Jen turned around and said, "This song makes me cry." In a matter of seconds, she was sobbing with her face in her hands. I made more distance between us. I was

excited to see Radiohead perform "Lucky" and "I Could Be Wrong." The crowd sang along to most songs, especially "Karma Police." Mom's favorites: "Karma Police" and "Paranoid Android."

The kids screamed louder when "Creep" began. After that nice surprise, Yorke said, "That was for the Pixies." The highlight for me was during the encore, when Yorke was at the piano singing "You and Whose Army." Radiohead was worth the day in the sun.

After the show, it was time to walk the mile to the car. Every five minutes we'd turn around and say, "Wasn't that amazing?" The traffic was slow, and we were so excited that when we got to Highway 111 we went the wrong direction. We

were in Palm Desert when we noticed this.

We turned around and stopped at a Denny's to eat dinner. "So, who's on tomorrow?" my mom asked. "Belle and Sebastian," I said. She asked who that was, and I started to sing the words to "I Fought in a War." She knew who I was talking about.

We hit the road at around 2 a.m. My mom was at the wheel, but I wasn't a very good co-pilot because we got lost again. Before we knew it, we were on our way to Phoenix. From the wrong highway, Indio sparkled like diamonds. When we got on the right road, I took a picture of the moon. It lit the mountains and our way home. ■

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The 20-gun *Portsmouth* met with the *Sterling* near Los Angeles. Dispatches said Commodore Stockton had fortified San Diego and awaited the *Portsmouth's* arrival to commence his campaign against the Californians.

The ship reached Point Loma late morning, December 9. Baffling winds prevented entrance into the harbor until dinnertime. As the *Portsmouth* sailed past kelp beds thick as islands and neared La Playa, a cutter from the *Congress* rowed alongside. News spread among the crew: General Stephen Watts Kearny had marched from New Mexico with 100 exhausted dragoons. On December 6, they had fought Andres Pico's Californians at San Pasqual, a valley 35 miles inland. At least 18 Americans had died, and 17 were wounded. Californians had suffered few casualties. Downey: "The fight took place just as the morning dawned." The Americans rode half the night "in a cold rain, most of them so numbed they could with difficulty grasp their sabres; in addition, they were each lumbered up with an overcoat."

The battle had lasted half an hour. The next day, Pico besieged Kearny's troops on a barren hillside five miles west of San Pasqual. The Americans had no food, so they butchered their mules and ate the stringy meat.

As soon as the *Portsmouth* moored, the order came to "belay all," eat a quick meal, and muster onshore. Then they'd join Stockton's relief expedition to rescue Kearny at the site — named for the soldiers' paltry diet — known as Mule Hill.

Just after sundown, three companies assembled near the hide houses of La Playa: Marines, musketeers, and, in the rear, carbiners with pistols and pikes. Every man had a cutlass. A whistle blew, and the squadron dog-trotted to Old Town in canvas shoes.

"Of all the roads ever traveled by mortal man on a dark night," says Downey, "this was one of the worst; for near a mile along the beach, rocks and stones of all sizes lay in every direction." Small, unseen gullies caused "sudden death to a fellow's face."

After the first mile, the whistle blew for charge step. The group ran faster, stopping for occasional stumblers. Fifty minutes later, an Old Town sentry shouted, "Who goes there?"

"Friends — *Portsmouths*."

Stockton ordered marching rations for the newcomers: three pounds ofhardtack, three pounds of jerked beef for every cotton haversack. Around 10:00 p.m., December 9, the relief column of 215 Marines and jack-tars, led by Lt. Andrew Gray of the *Congress*,



Andres Pico

marched north through Rose and Peñasquitos Canyons.

Turning sailors into instant soldiers was a new experiment. Many never found their land-legs. Frequent spills resulted in mud-caked beards and blue jackets; canvas-shod feet ached. But Downey was inspired: "It was a heart warming sight to see these brave men, most of whom had in a manner unsexed themselves, and become what a Sailor hates most, Soldiers, upon emergency."

Lt. Gray — who four years later teamed with William Heath Davis to build short-lived New San Diego — went by the book. He marched the troops

QUOTATIONS:

1. John W. Davis: "This hill was called San Bernardo, but we gave it the name of Mule Hill, on account of having to subsist on our mules, for that was all we had to eat."

2. Marius Duvall: "I think it would not be a hazard of opinion to say that [Kearny's dragoons] would have been overpowered and compelled to surrender."

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throughout the cold night. They stopped at dawn, writes Marius Duvall, on a "freezing mountain." The few who could slept on the *peñasquitos*, the "little stones" that gave the area its name.

The column tried to stay motionless, the day of December 10, not to avoid a fight but to surprise Pico at Mule Hill. But Duvall, the *Portsmouth's* surgeon, found the camp "rather a bad place to escape obser-

vation, on the top of a high mountain destitute of trees.

"We lay on the ground all the next day, suffering much for water, and during the night from cold." They continued their trek at dusk.

A dozen miles away, great crackling sentinel fires surrounded Mule Hill. Californians dined and drank heartily. The sounds of laughter and the scent of roasted beef, wafting across the San Bernardo

riverbed, must have struck Kearny's famished troops like buckshot.

After three days with little food, water, or firewood — and 28-degree nights — Kearny had to choose between starving or fighting insurmountable odds. On the evening of December 10, he passed the word: in the early morning the dragoons would "cut their way to the coast."

Around 2:00 a.m., the morning of the 11th,

Kearny's sentries heard a rustle below Mule Hill. A surprise attack? No. More like creaking cartwheels and the tramp of soldiers' feet. Alerted dragoons reached for rifles.

"Who goes there?"

"Friends...Americans!"

Amid coyote howls and hoots of joy, the relief party marched up Mule Hill in square formation. Then ranks broke into handshakes and backslaps. Caps spun in the air. In the

dim campfire light reflecting off large boulders, the rescuers saw spectres: half-frozen skeletons in tattered uniforms. Few had overcoats, fewer had boots. Most of the wounded, lanced by Californian spears and bandaged with the torn shirts of their comrades, had multiple gashes. Mule Hill reeked of decay.

The rescuers didn't look much better. John C. Fremont complained about a sailor's "habitual disuse

of his legs." The foot-sailors had trudged a slow-motion marathon through deep canyons on two December nights. Wobbly, many "crippled up with sore feet," they handed Kearny's troops jerked beef, bread, coffee, and tobacco. They unfolded clothing and blankets. The dragoons returned the favor, offering the sailors sips of "gravy soup," the muddy rainwater and mule scraps that had become their staple. After the greet-

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ing, Kearny's gaunt, sleep-deprived troops gave up their "beds" so the sailors could get some rest.

Dr. John Griffin: "They turned in and took a comfortable snooze." Later, they "did not seem discontented with anything but the enemy," who "did not have the decency to give them a fight."

At sunrise, only a few of Pico's lancers lingered at a nearby ranch. The rest had vanished, leaving cattle behind. Downey says the whoops of reinforcements and "stacks of glistening muskets" scared them away. Not so. On December 4, several Los Angelinos revolted against Pico's superior, Governor Jose Maria Flores. He imprisoned them and ordered Pico to return immediately. Pico got the news and headed north during the night.

At 10:00 a.m. December 12, the 300 soldiers, sailors, and Marines marched, close order, to San Diego through fields of wild oats. Kearny's troops had departed from Fort Leavenworth June 29 and had completed a 2000-mile, ragged exodus equal to — many say harsher than — the Mormon Battalion's. Most had never seen the Pacific Ocean. As they crested a hill near Francisco Alvarado's Rancho de los Peñasquitos, the silver-blue horizon gleamed in the distance. "Lord," shouted one of Kearny's mountain men with opened arms, "there is a great prairie without a tree!"

The dragoons found a spring at Alvarado's and drank their first fresh water in five days.

Then they looted the rancho. Alvarado had fled with his family, leaving pigs, chickens, turkeys, sheep, goats, and a barrel of wine. Griffin: since Alvarado "was notorious as an enemy" — a subject still open to debate — "we took everything we wished to eat, and the wine for our sick & wounded."

The looting became a frenzy. Lt. Gray ordered his men not to partake, but Kearny's dragoons trampled chickens and slashed rusty sabres at squealing pigs and sheep the way Pico's lancers had torn into them. "If slaughter was not committed," says Downey,

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"it was because there were not enough to be put out of the world to be called by that name."

Gray objected. He pleaded with Kearny to stop the barbarity.

"Yes, yes...I know," said Kearny, "the poor fellows are half-starved. Let 'em run. They won't kill any more than they can eat."

Downey says the rancho looked hit by "a swarm of locusts." Soldiers herded up the remaining sheep and drove them to San Diego the next morning. The column crossed "table lands" (Kearny Mesa), descended Rose Canyon

to False (Mission) Bay, and caught their first glimpse of the fort on Presidio Hill. At 4:00 p.m. in pouring rain, 78 days after leaving Santa Fe, Kearny's "Army of the West" straggled into San Diego.

Lt W.H. Emory: "The town consists of a few adobe houses, two or three of which only have plank floors. It is situated at the foot of a high hill on a sand flat, two miles wide, from the head of San Diego bay to False bay."

Families took the wounded into their homes. Joseph Kennedy, his skull lanced five times, died the next day. Edward Beale,

who ran 30 miles from Mule Hill with Kit Carson and an Indian to get help, received such "care and tenderness" from a local family, they "turned the current of my life, for I determined to live among the Mexicans of California."

General Kearny was "ragged, begrimed, and weary to the marrow. The worst of his wounds" — in the groin — "was not healing, and his last horseback ride had been torture" [Clarke].

Emory — whose topographical map of the journey was, the U.S. Senate later proclaimed, "of towering significance" — quar-

tered in the one-room, 40-by 30-foot adobe jail. He preferred the "open air and the muddy plaza, saturated with all sorts of filth, to this wretched hole." Owing to frequent false alarms, Emory also complained that sleep was nearly impossible.

William Heath Davis, the impresario who cofounded New San Diego with Lt. Gray, met with many wounded. William Smythe: "He says they all had the utmost horror of the Californians. He spoke particularly of one young man who lapsed into delirium during his visit and called out in terror, think-

ing the Californians were upon him." ■

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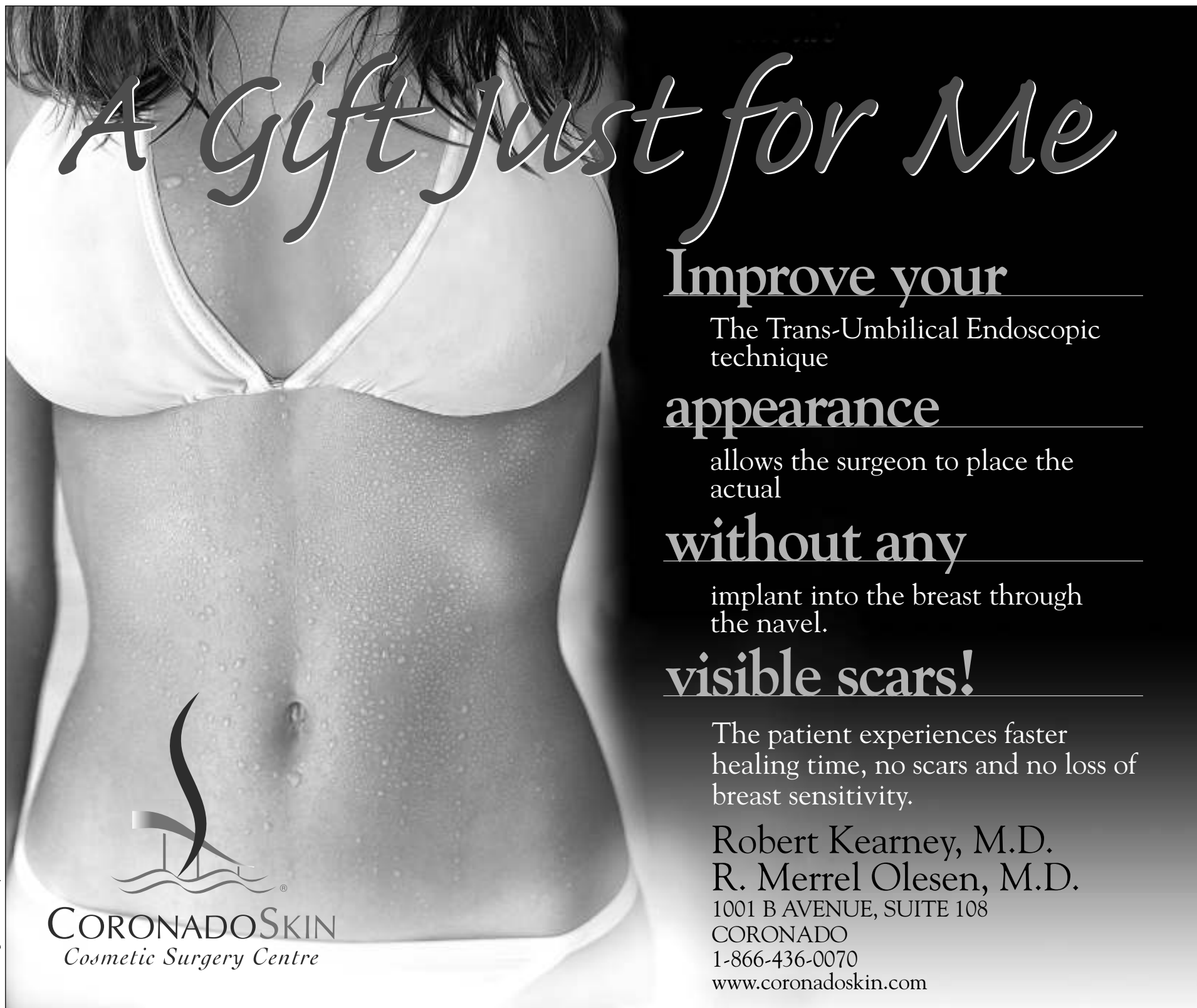
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When is a holiday not a holiday? If you're a chef, the Fourth of July!

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A man I'd met once (a friend of friends) and his wife drove by in a minivan. They halted the vehicle and reversed.

"Hi, we're friends of friends. We hear you're a chef."

"Yes, that's me," I say, trying not to sound rushed. We introduce ourselves, and I greet the children in the backseat, all peanut butter-pasted cheeks and sour-milk stench.

"Would you like to come to dinner on the Fourth? Sunday, around 5:00?"

"No problem," I say. "My partner and I will be there. We'll bring a bottle of wine."

"Perfect, see you Sunday." Minivan accelerates and launches forward. I drive to my restaurant, fretting the figures. Another dinner invitation with friends of friends and would-be customers. What will Jack say?

My partner Jack and I have been together four-plus years. We live a mundane life, but some folks like to add color to a dinner party by inviting us. It's risky if we don't know them well. Do they know they've invited an alternative lifestyle to dinner? That two people of the same sex might confuse the men in one corner, the women in the other? At first, the men will look us over and ask about our lawn-irrigation system,



Here's where the token gay man mentions adding bamboo flooring to the outdoor patio.

What to bring to the party? Nineteen ninety-seven was a good year for California Cabernet, and a '97 Stags Leap is a quality wine — a clean, carefully made, true Cabernet. Updating the restaurant's wine menu left six bottles at my disposal. I would age three bottles for a year or more and suck down the other three on nights I wasn't at the restaurant — just to see how the other half lived.

When Sunday at 5:00 approached, I tucked two bottles of the good stuff in the crook of each elbow, hugging the bottles close to my body. I noted the humid summer night, called for my honey to hurry, and off we went to Mission Hills for a meal with our new friends of friends.

How often do you think chefs get invited to someone's home for a meal? You're right — not often. But I enjoy someone else handling the food arrangements for a change, and I accept all offerings without judgment. What I do in the restaurant is use my skills to build my business. I need a competitive menu to attract and satisfy customers. What I experience in a home kitchen is always appreciated and gets my highest praise. I live by this credo, or I'd never get invited back.

Blonde stucco walls, Spanish-tiled roof, and a bright-red front door opened into a larger crowd than expected. "Oh great, you've got the wine!" said our hostess Jane. "Come on in."

"Who are you here with?"

"How do you know the dentist?"

"Do you have kids?"... Just three of the questions fired at us before full introductions were made. Nine more arrivals

How often are chefs invited to someone's house for a meal?

but soon they'll be sizing up our incomes. The women will nibble, comment, and chat about getting their child into a better preschool.

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brought the party's total to 13.

"Dick is burning the roast on the grill," Jane said to me, interrupting the crowd in the hallway. "Can't you smell that smoke?"

Feeling pressure by association, my partner Jack asked a nearby guest where he could get a drink. The guest asked the hostess, who pointed to the lone bottle of red wine sitting in the center of the dining

room table. Trying to spare another guest's gift, Jack said, "Oh, a gin and tonic is fine." Jane answered, "We don't drink hard alcohol, but we do have red wine to share. Where are the bottles you brought?"

I followed my nose to the back yard, where Dick was standing in a cloud of smoke. He'd doused the string-tied roast in olive oil and was burning it, with the grill as hot as

possible. Orange flames shot out from the closed lid, illuminating the smoky cloud.

What's wrong here? First, a roast on the grill. A thick round roast will burn on the outside and remain raw in the center. Olive oil, with one of the lowest smoking points, should be avoided for grilling (substitute peanut or vegetable oil, which works well with high heat). The

highest setting on a gas grill will burn the outside without cooking the roast through to the center.

I advised removing the meat from the grill and repairing to the kitchen; this roast belonged in a roasting pan, not on an open grill. And Dick needed to turn off the grill before the health department showed up with gas masks.

For many Americans, nothing beats a big, juicy

barbecued steak. We have a need to char our meat on a back yard grill. The back yard may be the safest place for burning pure-muscle steaks, but it's not as safe for thick meats, such as a roast.

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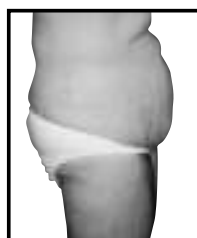
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a controlled environment. But an ardent grill-master will have none of that: The smell of burnt cow flesh intensifies our sense of summer and rushes grill glad-iators into back yards for fire and food. Such was the case with Dr. Dick and his poor

state, I was sure a simple fix would do for Jane and Dick's dinner party. But my cook's confidence waned when I realized this was a home kitchen. The equipment could be from Target or the 99¢ Store. Would my training in commer-

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roast. We transferred the mess to the kitchen, a plume of smoke in our wake.

Hostess Jane appeared in the doorway, baby whisk in hand, shrieking for help with her hollandaise. "Eggs and butter are on the counter! Asparagus — steam, boil, I don't care! Potatoes on counter need a little something. Thanks!" She passed the whisk like a baton and ran to greet more guests.

No problem, I think. After whipping up hundreds of batches of hollandaise over the years, holding sauces over warmed bain maries (cooking pans) for hours, adding cold or hot water to fix the sauce's

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Quick kitchen inventory: eggs, asparagus, wine

glasses, child's pacifier, butter sticks, whisk, lemon, dirty potatoes, fresh parsley, plastic spatulas, chipped Corning Ware bowl, dirt from an upended pot. All this cluttered the countertop.

Focus. Put pot of water

to boil and add pinch of salt. Preheat oven to 450° with plan to roast at 375° for 40 minutes or internal temperature 125°–135°. Grab three eggs and separate yolks into metal bowl, add juice of half lemon and

water, whisk into slurry. Add butter to another Corning Ware bowl and place over pot to boil for separation. Remove wine glasses to window box shelf, place potatoes under steady stream in sink, wipe counter of plant dirt and baby debris. Organize work space.

Double-layer paper towels under cutting board to steady and prepare for chopping frenzy to follow. Scrub potatoes. Sharpen dull knife on stained, pitted knife steel. Rough-chop potatoes into quarters, submerge into boiling water (perfect for starting hollandaise). Place egg yolk mixture on top of potato

pot; start whisking. Classic "S" pattern prohibited due to '60s-era stove hood, but side-to-side action builds a nice foam. Apprehend loose-custard stage, which

a frothy foam.

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dry place), mince and add to potatoes, now under cover. Leave an inch of potato water in pot and set burner on high. Check watch: 6:00. Place old steamer basket into the pot, mount asparagus. Mash potatoes with melted butter — taste — needs salt and pepper, half- and-half for consistency. Notice shiitake mushrooms in take-out Chinese container in fridge; taste for freshness; chop and throw into potatoes. Stop stirring or mashing before it turns to wall-paper paste. Cover to keep heat. No hope of cheese-cloth to rinse chopped parsley; set aside to garnish plate rims. Remove asparagus. Score lemon for peel and mince. Place potatoes on stove-top, cover in plastic.

Search for a meat ther-

My clothes smell of burning meat from the gas grill. I feel just as I do after a night in my restaurant.

mometer — who am I kidding? Remove roast from oven to stove-top, slice open center, peel apart meat, check to see medium-to-rare pink. Note cooking juices at pan's base; use ladle to remove grease from surface — taste, add salt and pepper to future *au jus*. . . Cover roast and let rest so juices can flow back to meat's center. To hollandaise add white pepper, a dash of salt, a shot of Tabasco, and a paprika dust.

Check watch: 6:20. Pull in plates from table, heat in oven three minutes, slice roast on cutting board, tell hostess we're serving dinner shortly. Learn that Jack has left the party, dispatched to get more wine. Return to task and pray Jack hasn't abandoned me and, if he comes back, that he won't



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be furious I abandoned him.

Warmed plates stacked on kitchen counter. Roast is sliced with dull knife on cutting board. Plastic is removed from potatoes and asparagus. Plate up! Garlic mashed potatoes centered on plate, garnished with wild mushrooms. Fan three slices of roast over potatoes. Place five-count asparagus bundles on the side (odd numbers), drizzle hollandaise. Ladle *au jus* over meat to pool on plate. Wipe off fingerprints and sauce dribbles. Parsley the rim. Ready for service.

Dr. Dick delivers first six plates to table. Patient with a toothache calls. Jack jumps up and into kitchen to serve final plates.

"I just brought three more bottles of wine over," he whispers. "They were out!"

"Are you kidding?"
"NO!"

Guests fill their seats and begin eating. I am seated on left of the hostess, who mentions her husband's absence. Designated bartender Jack pours and refills wine from the five bottles we've contributed. Dick the dentist returns to table, explaining his absence. Jane leans toward me and wants her explanation, too.

"I think," she says in a low voice, "that you forgot to make a plate for Dick?"

"Really?" I reply and stare. I consider this moment to blow up. The moment passes. I stand up, run through the plate-up cycle one more time, then serve Dick.

We finish dinner; we drink the wine. When the children start screaming, Jack and I fake an excuse and say our good-byes.

On the drive home, I am covered in sweat from the kitchen heat and the outdoor humidity. My clothes smell of burning meat from the gas grill. I feel just as I do after a night in my restaurant. Only tomorrow, I'll carry no plastic envelopes filled with receipts to the bank. So much for independence. ■

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I'm not sure why the birds on the north island of the Coronados are making such a racket. They're screaming so loudly it seems as if the noise should carry to Point Loma, 15 minutes away; the cacophony sounds like the bawling of a hundred angry human infants. From a boat, even just a few hundred feet offshore, the birds blend into the mottled cliff side of the island, a forbidding lump of rock that rises precipitously from the sea. But through binoculars I can see that indeed this is a nursery. Sections of the cliff are covered with fuzzy baby pelicans, snow white ungainly creatures that have broken out of their shells only days and weeks before. I know they're probably screaming because they're hungry or for some equally prosaic reason, but this year, I'd like to believe the pelicans' shrieks are a cry of victory.

The Coronados are those jagged lumps you see on clear days when you look south out over the ocean, and they're also one of the only places where California brown pelicans are born. Every spring the birds gather here and at the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara and at a dozen other havens scattered along both coasts of Baja, where they perform the ancient acts that perpetuate their species. Chicks usually hatch between March and May, and the parents tend them solicitously for three months; by midsummer most of the youngsters have flown off on their own. Great flocks of brown pelicans nested on the Coronados when the first curious San Diegans sailed out to them 90 years ago (before the Mexican government declared the islands to be a sanctuary in 1924). But 10 years ago the islands saw an ominously different scene; 1969 marked the pelicans' most silent spring.

The large-billed birds flew out to the islands that year and built their nests in the scraggly bushes on the slopes of the southernmost island. As usual, the females had deposited their eggs in the centers of the motley collections of twigs, and the parent birds had prepared to cover them with their four webbed toes (the pelicans' standard method for warming their incubating offspring). But one by one, as they had settled down on the big white spheres, the parents found themselves standing in slimy pools of broken shell and yolk. Most

The pelicans had acquired something more exotic — status as a symbol in one of the world's most dramatic biological controversies.



Brown pelican

gamely picked up the dripping messes with their beaks and flung them into the brush, only to try with a second and third egg and to fail again. By May of that year, all the adults had flapped off on their annual northern migration, leaving on the island hillsides a biological tragedy.

Though they flew off that year without young, the pelicans had acquired something more exotic — status as a symbol in one of the world's most dramatic biological controversies. And when they glided northward a decade ago, the birds were also riding something more

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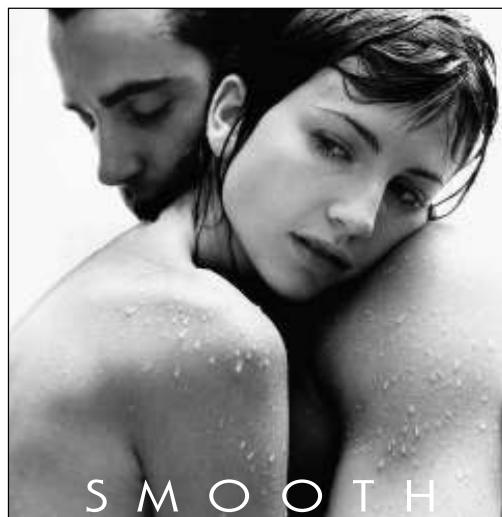
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Jehl is a lean, boyish man with an incongruous head of gray hair. Today he's San Diego's most respected authority on brown pelicans, but in March of 1969 he had only an undistinguished interest in the big feathered creatures. Jehl was working then as the

curator of birds and mammals at the San Diego Natural History Museum when a Berkeley biochemist and ornithologist named Bob Risebrough invited him to go on a trip surveying pelicans on Santa Barbara's Channel Islands. Risebrough had also

invited a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ornithologist named Fred Sibley and another Natural History Museum ornithologist named Monte Kirven. Foul weather and the Santa Barbara oil spill postponed the expedition several times, but finally the four men

hitched a ride with park rangers from the Channel Islands National Monument and set off for the traditional nesting grounds on March 19, 1969.

Today Jehl works as assistant director for the Hubbs Sea World Research Institute (he was the first scientist to quit the Natural History Museum during its recent administrative upheaval), and he recalls that none of the four biologists began the island trip feeling partic-

ularly alarmed. True, all had noted minor warning signals. For one thing, they'd seen Eastern brown pelicans apparently vanish from the Gulf of Mexico, where their numbers at one time had made them the state bird of Louisiana. Jehl also says that a broad survey of seabirds of 1967-'68 had counted very few nesting pelicans, but even that didn't seem cause for undue concern. "There's so much fluctuation in biological systems that one year's little

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discrepancy doesn't get anyone excited, and rightly so," he says. "There was a little uncertainty in everyone's mind, but nothing you'd want to get excited about. Call it a lingering doubt." However, when the four scientists sailed around the islands and discovered no signs of nesting, their doubts grew. They finally located one colony on the peak of Anacapa Island. While Jehl stayed in the lower part of the island to survey other types of birds, the other three men scrambled to the summit, where they were greeted by a scene of utter desolation.

"They came back with bags of these deformed, thin-shelled eggs," Jehl remembers. "And you didn't have to be a very smart biologist to know that something really funny was going on. If you walk into a colony and find a broken egg or two, you can chalk it up to the gulls eating it, or you can think of some simple explanation. But if you walk into a colony and find that just about every egg you see is flat and collapsed and doesn't have any shell on it..." His husky voice trails off. "It was incredible. We were stunned."

The group raced back to the mainland, and Jehl immediately headed south. In San Diego he grabbed a boat and motored out to the Coronados, where the scene was even worse than that at Anacapa: out of 350 to 400 nests, no young survived. Further south, on Baja's San Martin and San Benito Islands, the toll was less dramatic but still abnormal. Everywhere, Jehl found strange, deformed shells. Meanwhile, back in Berkeley, Risebrough had analyzed the yolks of eggs collected at Anacapa, and his findings seemed to identify the culprit conclusively. The yolks contained 226 parts per million of DDE

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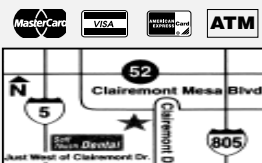
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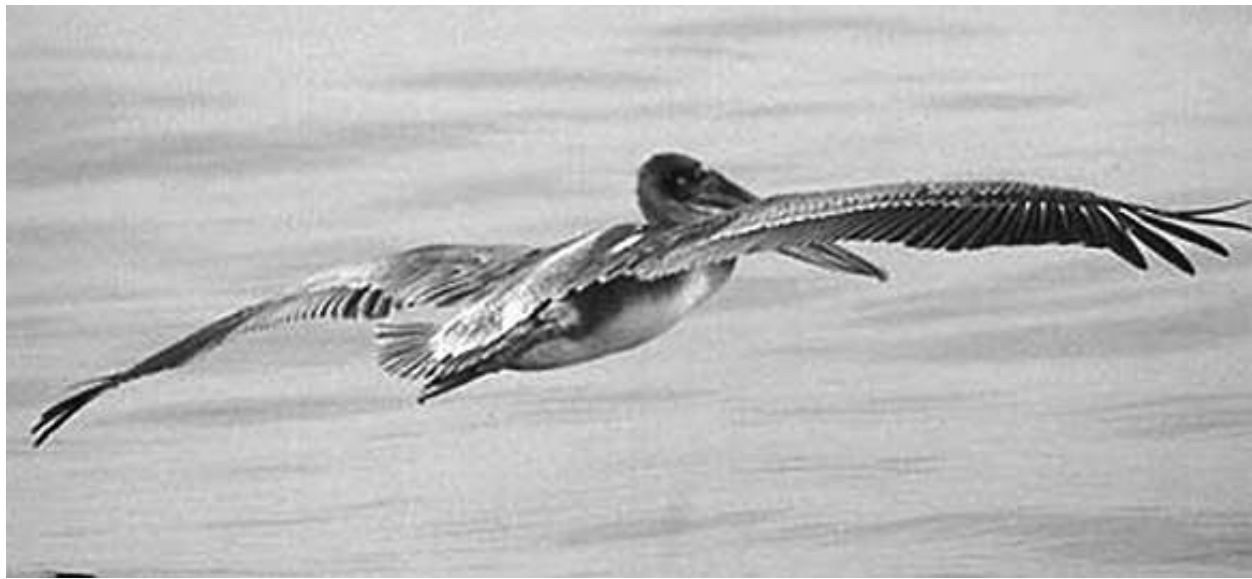
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(a metabolic product of DDT); fatty tissue within the yolks contained even higher amounts.

At the time of Risebrough's incriminating discovery, the fortunes of DDT had already slipped drastically. In its youth, however, the pesticide had been gratefully welcomed. Invented in 1939 by a Swiss chemist named Paul Müller, the substance had quickly commanded world attention; it seemed safe, easy to handle and mass produce, and capable of smiting a host of man's ancient enemies — namely, insects that carried diseases like malaria, epidemic typhus and typhoid fever, and dysentery. In the testing grounds of the Second



World War, DDT soon proved itself; before long thousands of soldiers and sailors were dusting themselves and their personal effects with DDT powder as regularly and enthusiastically as

teenagers applying deodorant. With the war's end and the chemical's general release, the miracles moved to an even broader state; the pesticide saved countless persons from death and

starvation by increasing food production. In 1948 Müller ascended to the halls of the Nobel laureates; by 1950 world health authorities estimated that DDT had saved five million lives

worldwide by destroying malarial mosquitoes. In the face of such wonders, it wasn't surprising that the first few sour notes struck by the chemical sounded quietly. Yet gradually, over

the years, they built to a disturbing refrain. Huge doses of DDT seemed to kill birds and fish as well as insects; and evidence also began to indicate that the intensity of the pesticide magnified as it climbed the food chain. There were several incidents like the one that occurred at Clear Lake, California, 90 miles north of San Francisco. There a 1949 application of DDT killed 99 percent of the gnats, which had plagued outdoorsmen at the lake. Within five years, however, the gnats had returned. A second application again killed 99 percent of the pests, but this time they recovered in just three years. A third application killed less than 99 percent, and

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By 1962 the growing body of evidence prompted marine biologist Rachel Carson to release her famous attack

on DDT, *Silent Spring*. The book opened the floodgates through which anti-DDT data poured. By the time Risebrough, Jehl, and the other two men headed out to the Channel

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Joe Jehl still remembers the day in the spring of 1969 when he announced his own startling findings at a press conference at the Natural History Museum. He says one reporter from the *Evening Tribune* showed up, and the small story that resulted was buried in the sports pages. But

the brown pelicans had more than their share of fans, and concern about their plight soon raced through the popular media. Jehl at least partly credits that concern to an announcement from Robert Finch (then secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare) in November of 1969. Finch declared that the federal government would phase out all but "essential uses" of the pesticide within two years.

Finch's announcement didn't help the pelicans much the following breeding seasons, though. Jehl counted only three to five young



Joe Jehl

that year on the Coronados; he found none on San Martin Island and only one on San Benito.

Other observers announced that the Anacapa colony had also met with total reproduc-

tive failure. Jehl recalls that at that time the scientific community still assumed the pesticide

was entering the marine food chain as a result of the tremendous volumes being sprayed on cropland worldwide. "We figured it was coming from agricultural uses, floating through the atmosphere, running off the land, then settling in the sea." Unfortunately, that theory didn't explain why brown pelicans on the east side of the Baja peninsula weren't faring anywhere near as badly as those on the Pacific side. The answer finally emerged in 1970, when a researcher who had been checking DDT levels in sand crabs all along the California coast found

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If there seemed to be

obvious links between the chemical wastes and the sea life languishing off Southern California, they weren't clear to the chemical company's Torrance plant superintendent. "Do you have the

impression that the brown pelican is virtually extinct?" he scoffed in the Opinion section of the *Los Angeles Times* in the summer of 1969. "Just south of the border in Ensenada and beyond there are thousands living and breeding normally." Indeed the pelicans didn't seem to be disappearing; Southern California residents still could see them soaring along the coast. What they couldn't see were the unhatched young. Since pelicans can live for as long as 15 years, it would have required years of breeding failure for the numbers to begin thinning noticeably. As the controversy quickened, some challenged the notion that DDT had any effect on the reproductive failures. Two San Jose State College biologists, for example, declared that intruding environmentalists had scared the pelicans out of breeding. Nationally, the pesticide's defenders reached even greater dramatic heights. One spokesman made a point of publicly ingesting the chemical to prove it was safe. Joe Jehl smiles sardonically when he shows off another particularly memorable clipping retained from the days when tempers flared the

hottest. "Up with People — And Down with the Venomous Foes of Chemical Pesticides," reads the headline from *Barron's*, the weekly financial journal. "Better things for better living, whether through chemistry or some other triumph of science, rarely make headlines or win votes," the article flamed. "Without them, however, mankind never would have climbed out of those wondrously natural caves."

Despite such incen-

"One person in a pelican colony for ten minutes can be enough to destroy the colony for the year."

tive, 1971 came as a turning point for the pelicans. In April of 1970 the Los Angeles DDT plant had begun depositing its liquid wastes in a sanitary landfill, and oceanic input of the pesticide started to decline rapidly. By the very next breeding season, egg shells found on Anacapa, Santa Cruz, and North Coronado Islands seemed noticeably thicker, although only 42 babies developed that year from 650 nests counted. The political climax to the saga came

on June 14, 1972, with an order from William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency. He overturned a recent decision of a federal hearing examiner that DDT's benefits outweighed its risks, and he ordered a virtual ban on the pesticide in this country.

And then the pelicans surprised everyone. Jehl states, "We had thought they had so much DDT in their systems that it might take 'em ten years to get rid of

it, and by that time these birds, which hadn't bred in three or four years, were going to be so old and senile that they couldn't breed anyway. We had thought the whole damn population might just go!" But the egg shells almost immediately thickened, and the numbers of surviving young climbed correspondingly. In 1973 observers counted 134 chicks produced from 597 nests on the three breeding islands (Anacapa, Santa Cruz,

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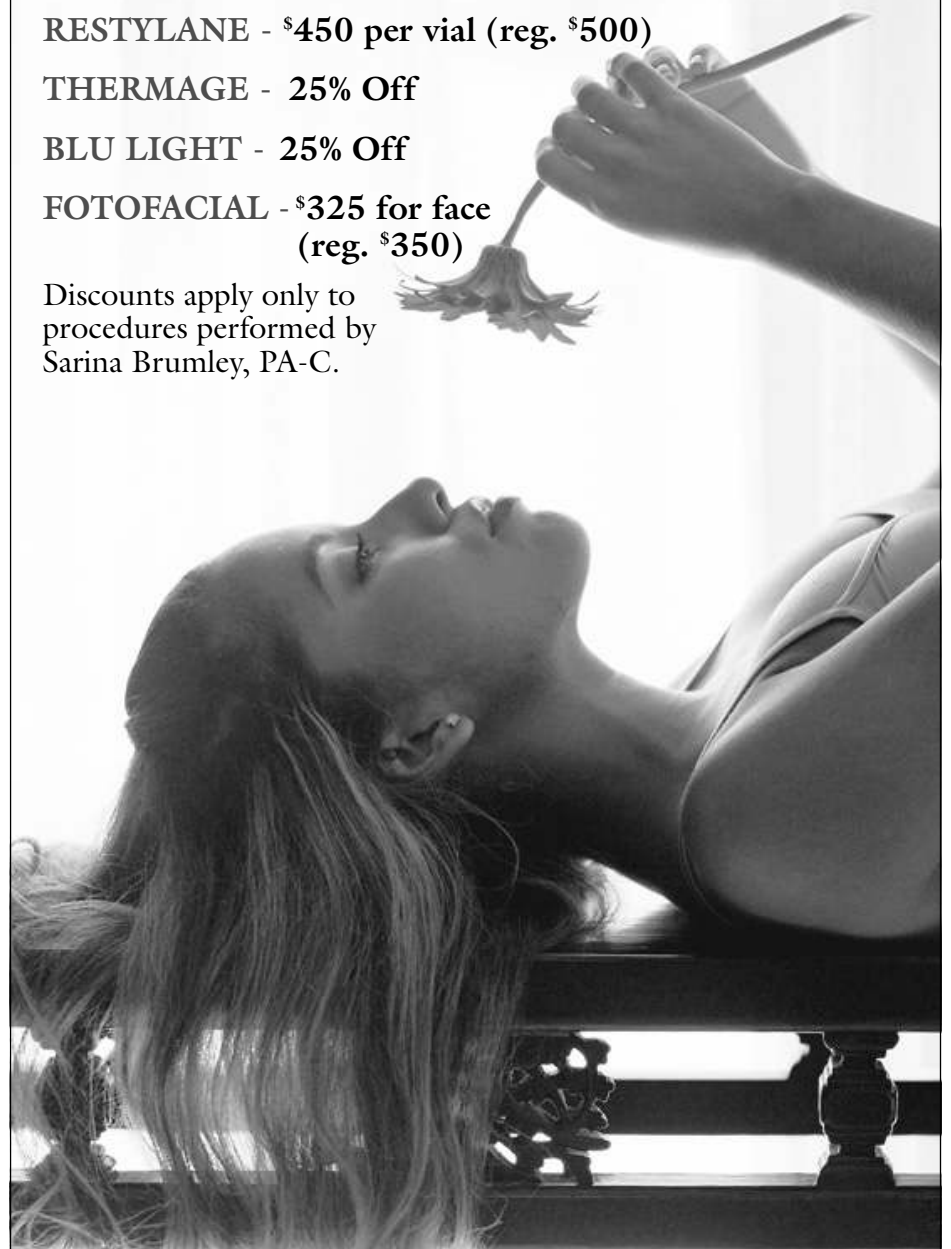
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they stake off sections of the brush-tangled, guano-covered slopes. They count, silently and frantically, then they periodically lower their glasses to blink hard and call out the numbers over

the avian din. "There's birds nesting in the ground this year. In the grass," Jehl mutters incredulously. "Christ, there's a mess of chicks."

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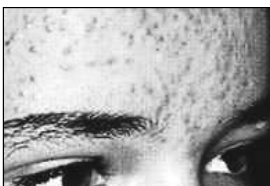
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for rare scientific parties and a small group of villagers on the south island. Jehl, in fact, holds a precious landing permit for this expedition, but even he won't venture on to the north island at this delicate time. He explains that one pelican parent must stay with each nest at all times to protect eggs and chicks from marauding gulls and to shelter the tiny chicks from the sun. Humans entering the colony would scare away the parent birds. "One person in a pelican colony for ten minutes can be enough to destroy the colony for the year," the ornithologist says. So he settles for the rough count from the boat.

From the offshore vantage, he can't see the thickness of the shells, but Jehl knows they have remained at normal levels since 1974, even though the success of the

pelicans' breeding has fluctuated since then. Last year, for example, Jehl counted only 62 chicks produced by 265 pairs on the Coronados, but he says natural forces are now causing those fluctuations. He laughs when he mentions that pelicans still officially

some competition from bait boats. But if pelicans don't breed now, it's because people are going into the colonies and bothering them, or because their food supply has disappeared."

Jehl's pronouncement disturbs me. Despite the pelicans'

"All animals go extinct!"

he cries. **"All individuals die.**

All species die. Even man someday will drop off the face of the earth.

Who really cares?"

perch on the endangered species list. "They're not endangered today, not by any stretch of the imagination. They were endangered because of DDT. Now, they *do* have problems today because they're dependent on anchovies, and the anchovy population has

remarkable comeback, I've found myself wondering about its significance. I know what difference the pelicans' survival makes to me *personally*. Quite simply, I think San Diego is more beautiful because of them. I'm enthralled by creatures with wingspan

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so wide that they seem to wobble when they beat; who glide low and heavily and smoothly like elegant patrol planes; who can climb so effortlessly and then drop like stones to the water surface, creating splashes so huge that each dive is a separate comedy. But apart from aesthetics, I wonder

Jehl, glib and fast-talking, retorts that it wouldn't really make much difference — environmentally — if all the brown pelicans vanished this instant. He argues that what was important about the saga of the brown pelicans was not the "victory" of one individual species, but rather

to continue."

Jehl complains that this is where the environmental movement has gone wrong. "We get so terribly concerned with little dicky birds and snail darters, and we lose sight of the big picture." He worries that such narrowness may ultimately defeat environmentalists. "I don't think that the species-based approach is a sound biological approach. I think it's absolutely self-defeating because it gets you into situations like what you've got with Tellico Dam and the snail darter. Put the dam and the snail darter up to a vote, and nine-to-one the public will say build the dam — who cares about the snail darter? — because we've built this fight on one silly, insignificant fish, which if it drops off the face of the earth tomorrow really doesn't make any difference."

"Even if we become hip-deep in condors, there ain't no place you can put them in the wild ever again."

if it would have made any real difference to our human lives if pelicans had simply vanished from the globe? And how important was their victory over the threat from a chemical pesticide if they've only survived to face threats from human disturbances and dwindling food supplies?

the defeat of an agent that threatened an entire wildlife habitat. "All animals go extinct!" he cries. "All individuals die. All species die. Even man someday will drop off the face of the earth. Who really cares? I don't care, except as a biologist I care that the process that makes species is allowed

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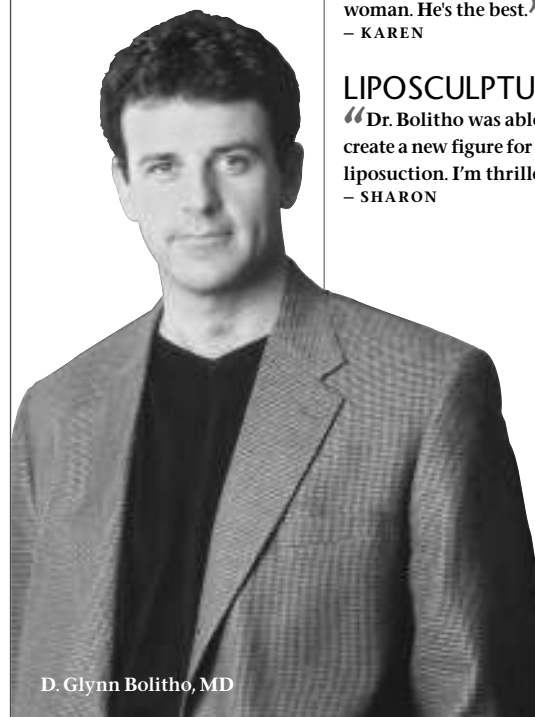
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In contrast, Jehl argues that what's important is "to protect major chunks of habitat, because then the species that you're worried about do just fine." He says that the contrary — worrying about individual species rather than habitats — leads to dilemmas like the one now involving the California condor. Only a handful remain in the wild, but condors probably could be raised in captivity. Jehl says the question is, "Should we spend millions of dollars catching these birds, putting them in captivity, and raising them? Do you put a lot of money into saving this species so that what you have is condors in captivity? How much money would you pay to see a dinosaur?" he asks flip-pantly. Then he answers his own question, half seriously. He says maybe it's worth a lot to people.

So maybe we should have dinosaurs — or condors — in captivity. But there's one thing to remember. "Even if we become hip-deep in condors, there ain't no place you can put them in the wild *ever again*. There's *no* chance that they could ever be released into the kind of habitat they need, because there is no such place in the world anymore!"

The banning of DDT preserved a habitat that ultimately affected dozens and maybe hundreds of species; a habitat so large and crucial that it ultimately may have affected man's survival. (Evidence had been gathered indicating that the chemical decreased photosynthesis in plankton, the primary source of the world's oxygen.) Jehl says it was a victory for the preservation of basic biological processes. "What bothers me is that the

processes ought to be able to go on at a rate at which animals can be tested. Environments change and dinosaurs went extinct. We don't know why they went extinct, except that basically what happened is that they weren't able to cope with what happened in their environment. They couldn't make it. I don't care about that. But if you put DDT in and the animals have a ten-year life span, they don't have a chance to develop resistance to that. And it seems to me that our role as biologists — or just as inhabitants of the earth — is to make sure that the changes we are inflicting on the world don't come at a rate that doesn't give the animals a chance to cope." ■

— Jeannette De Wyze

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William Dean Owen
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Evan Fails To Please

I believe that this paper has a person by the name of Evan L. Abell, modeling a swimsuit (Men's Summer Swimsuit Issue, July 1). Well, I and some of my friends who read this paper would like to know why you put someone that looks like that into your paper. We believe that you need to

find someone who is better looking, with a better attitude, a better look on responsibilities, and other things. This is just a comment from one of your readers.

Michelle
via e-mail

Most Unattractive

Congratulations, your July 1 cover (Men's Summer Swimsuit Issue) is perhaps the most unattractive you've ever come up with. (No offense to the tattooed gentleman pictured; he'd probably agree.)

Mark Schimming
Oceanside

Absolute Poor Taste

I just was reading your latest issue (Men's Swimsuit Issue, July 1). Saw the picture of the Flash, read his little thing. Just for the record, this guy skates around on Memorial Days, a day meant to honor the fallen or dead, and even during the time of war, and in his ultimate bad taste he has an American flag sticking out the crack of his ass. Wearing a thong, parading his stuff around. He paints the American flag on his butt; he's painted the Star of David on his butt for Rosh Hashanah; he's also painted the Mexican flag on his butt during Cinco de Mayo. He has absolutely poor taste, no judgment. Obviously he craves the attention — 59 years old, you'd think he could find something else to do, like some community service. He does it every Saturday and Sunday. I think he's a detriment to Mission and Pacific Beach; he thinks he's entertaining people. Just because they're looking doesn't mean they like it. He's talked about retiring in a year or so. You know what? He'd be better off picking up trash, helping out the community, than skating around disgusting people and showing disrespect for our flag and our fellow Americans.

Name Withheld

Relishes Duncan

I thoroughly enjoy Duncan Shepherd's reviews — they are sublime, in the following meaning from *Merriam-Webster's*: 2 [French *sublimier*, from Latin *sublimare*] a (1) : to...exalt especially in dignity or honor.

I've been reading Shep-

herd's reviews with relish for over nine years.

Shawn Noel
via e-mail

Page Tidbit

Iggy Pop and the Penetrators played in 1980 at the old Roxy Theatre (Letters, July 1), and he did cut himself on his chest with glass. I know. I was in the front row taking pictures.

Another tidbit: Michael Page from San Diego was playing bass that night, and I have a picture of Page and Iggy.

Theresa Coleman

Matthew Alice Book?

Matthew Alice is wonderful, a wealth of fun facts. And thank you for providing the column online back through the years. Have these been published in book form?

David Bloom
via e-mail

The columns have not been published in book form.
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Somewhat Miffed

Read your op-ed piece on *Fahrenheit 9/11*, pretending to be a review (Movie Review, July 1).

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Pity Biker

Beware, bikers. Jerry Schad's cutely named "Roam-O-Rama" featured a bike route last week (July 1) — the National City/Chula Vista Bay segment. After trying his recommended ride, one of two possibilities surface: (1) Schad never biked the route he recommends; (2) his descriptive facilities are sorely lacking. The directions are incomprehensible; the accompanying map is poor. Pity the lone woman biker on her own through these commercial byroads; she'll meet people of the street while she searches for the path. We lost our home, and a copy of Schad's San Diego County hiking book, in the wildfires in October. Let's just say it was not a complete loss.

Bonnie Bekken
via e-mail

Jerry Schad responds: (1) I

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did ride the route on a bicycle. (2) Directions were as clear as I could make them, given the column's space limitations.

Sophisticated Professionals

I am very disappointed to see a review from someone who is jumping to conclusions about a wonderful restaurant that has been an institution here in San Diego for over 70 years (Restaurant Review of Red Sails Inn, July 1). My husband and I are well traveled and have eaten in the finest restaurants in San Francisco, just like Naomi Wise. New Orleans, New York, Chicago, cruise ships, etc., etc.

You cannot compare a place like this to Donovan's or 910. The freezer that took Wise aback is actually also a refrigerator used to store fresh fish. The steak and lobster are superb, and I have enjoyed them thoroughly, and it is always consistent. The day after we returned from New Orleans and had fresh shucked oysters, I had some at the Red

Sails Inn, and they were delicious. If some of the items need to come from a purveyor, so be it. We were there today for our usual Sunday eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs, and champagne, and we wouldn't trade it for the world.

We are both sophisticated, hardworking professionals who could go anywhere, but we choose to go there. The waitresses are cordial, pleasant, and wanting to please. The clientele is from families with newborns to senior citizens. I am offended by your giving one and one-half stars (acceptable to good). Despite your review, we will continue to patronize Red Sails because of the ambiance, service, beautiful venue, and just plain good food!!!!!!

Melody and Dave Miller
via e-mail

Sweaty Palms

During a trip to San Diego this week, I picked up a copy of the *Reader* and found Dick Jensen's letter (July 1) of special interest, as I grad-

uated from SDSU in 1967 — also with a degree in history.

In the 2 years before my graduation, I took the courses in residence which I needed to complete in order to graduate, for I had been taking college work for 16 years, including correspondence courses from UC Berkeley.

We lived in Blythe then, and most of the time I commuted — by Greyhound and by a little plane that carried bank papers from the little branches in the desert to the main one in San Diego — after the car broke down.

I was taking five histories at once — and as often as I could I took writing courses from Noel Loomis — since I had already been selling my writing for a long time. So since I had six children at home, my study time was limited — as I took too much work in my haste to get my degree.

Unfortunately, I had to take a required course from Dr. Starr, for I had already been in another class of his and we had clashed.

He frightened me so much by his yelling that the palms of my hands would sweat as I listened to his tirades. Then he told me that I was the second-worst student he had ever had (number one was a guy in the same class). He also told me that I would never make a historian, as my writing wasn't scholarly enough. He advised me, "Go write for a women's magazine."

I took his advice, and after I graduated I went to work for a while on the staffs of *True Romance* and *True Experience* in New York City. Then I returned to the desert and, giving up on being a historian, I went to work hauling cotton to the gin and grain to the feed yard.

Years later, I met Dr. C.L. Sonnichsen, who assured me that I could contribute to historical studies. So I began to research and write (and sell) true stories of the past to such magazines as *True West* and *Arizona Highways*.

At the time, I felt discriminated against by Dr. Starr,

although I didn't know if he disliked me because I was an older woman or because I wasn't doing top-quality work. However, it was no secret that he invited the students he liked to his apartment for special tutoring.

At that time, the class — and the campus — was full of male students avoiding the draft by going to school, so I suppose I should have taken less hours of work. However, I was facing divorce in the near future, so I wanted to be able to get a degree in order to support the kids.

In my estimation, Dr. Starr was one of the worst teachers I ever had, even if he did know a lot about history.

Ruth Burke
San Simon, Arizona

Not So Close

Please check Ben Stein's *How to Ruin Your Life* and *How to Ruin Your Love Life* out of the local library; then you can figure out exactly how close Michael Ryan came to plagiarism in your

June 24 issue ("How to Get Divorced").

P. Jarecki
North Park

Michael Ryan responds: I've never heard of Ben Stein's books, much less read them (or plagiarized them). My article was originally published in *Men on Divorce* (Penny Kaganoff and Susan Spano, eds., New York: Harcourt Brace, 1996). The only changes I made for the *San Diego Reader* version were updates (e.g., I changed "Let's not forget this is the '90s" to "Let's not forget this is the 21st Century" and the dates of the journal entries. Nothing else). According to *Amazon.com*, Ben Stein's *How to Ruin Your Life* was published by Hay House in 2002. *How to Ruin Your Love Life* was published by Hay House in 2003 — six and seven years respectively after my article was published.

Angry, Not Bitter

In response to Josh Board's article, "Psychotic Waltz Revisited" (May 27), Board failed to get some crucial

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facts straight. His interview with Dan Rock and Brian McAlpin made it seem as if Psychotic Waltz, in which I was the drummer, was a band that never left their practice room in San Diego and never accomplished anything worthy of mention.

First, let's define "making it" in the world of underground metal bands. Most metal bands are on independent record labels and usually fall under the category of cult status. Psychotic Waltz was such a band.

Very few metal musicians ever make a living by just being in a band. Bands such as Iced Earth, Cradle of Filth, Dream Theater, and Slipknot are some of the very few that make a living. These bands make their living selling out large clubs and small theaters. And an even smaller minority of these heavy bands, such as Ozzy Osbourne, Metallica, Iron Maiden, and Pantera, are ever able to fill arenas or top the charts. Bands like Nevermore, Mayhem, and Cage are all very popular metal bands that are forced to have day jobs when they aren't on tour or recording.

One of the main things Board failed to mention was the success that Psychotic Waltz did have. We were in a band that had four critically acclaimed CDs. When we first started in 1990, we sold 2000 copies of our demo CDs out of my bedroom. We went on to play festivals in front of 30,000 people, after licensing our first self-financed CD, *A Social Grace*, to German label Rising Sun. We financed this album by selling out clubs as well as selling demo CDs and T-shirts at the old Soma and Club Rios right here in San Diego.

We recorded our second CD in Germany with progressive metal producer Ralph Hubert (Mekong Delta). We lived in Germany for three months in a 1000-year-old castle and toured successfully for our *Into the Everflow* CD for some time before it even came out. In total, we ended up touring Europe nine separate times.

Our album *Mosquito* was recorded at Chick Corea's Mad Hatter Studios with legendary death metal producer Scott Burns (Sepultura, Cannibal Corpse, De-

icide, Death, Cynic). Scott Burns went on to produce our final album, *Bleeding*, which resulted in a tour of Europe, a music video that was on rotation on VIVA (the German equivalent of MTV), as well as a live broadcast performance for German television. Our combined sales on all four of our CDs at that time was 100,000 worldwide.

Board, McAlpin, and Rock also failed to mention that Metal Blade Records recently bought the rights to and released all four CDs in two CD box sets, with liner notes, rare photos, demo material, and DVD tracks of our performance at the old Soma (CD-release party 1992).

Once again, the *Reader's* journalists have failed to attempt a nonbiased job of representing this band in print. In your article, you mistakenly compare me to John Cusack's character in the movie *High Fidelity*. I wonder what you base this comparison on, seeing as how I refused your interview and therefore you know nothing about my current self. Also, I suggest you spend less time thinking of clever allusions to movie characters and more time doing background research on the subjects for your articles. You also compare me to John Lennon, using a quote that I gave the *Reader* years ago, and once again take it out of proper context. I never said I wanted to be John Lennon. I said what any 21-year-old aspiring rock star says, that we just wanted to be remembered in rock history. I believe we will be remembered, if not in American rock history, then definitely in European rock history.

I'm not bitter at all. Angry...yes. I'm angry about the continued one-sided journalism that has plagued this band's career as well as the need to personally attack someone who's working hard to better himself.

I bought a record store so that I could play drums every day. I spend three hours a day working on my technique, practicing with my new band, Broken Foundation, twice a week, and I play drums faster and harder than I did when I was in my 20s. Owning Blue Meannie Records has given me the opportunity to pursue many things. I've cohosted

a heavy metal show on Rock 105.3 on Sunday nights for the past six years. Through this, I've helped local bands like Cattle Decapitation, As I Lay Dying, Cage, Accident Experiment, and Stretcher get airplay. I have also done a bit of concert promoting, helping to bring bands like Cannibal Corpse, King Diamond, and Kreator (just to name a few) to San Diego. I am a pivotal part in the San Diego heavy metal community. I am living the rock star life that I've always dreamed of; how can I be bitter?

I think you're the one that's bitter and angry, upset that I refused your interview and therefore felt the need to practice poor journalistic integrity and attempt to degrade my person for all of San Diego to read. I apologize if my refusal to be interviewed by you caused you some inner turmoil that caused you to fail in your attempt at unbiased journalism.

Living Well,
Norm Leggio

Missed Funky Sheep

Hallelujah! "Sheep and Goats" has wandered back into the fold. You have no idea how many of us here missed that funky column that kept us in tune with the spiritual temperament of San Diego.

Kim Ruby
via e-mail

Insightful Sheep

I just wanted to let you know how much we enjoy Abe's column each week, "Sheep and Goats," the church column. We, in fact, read the *Reader* because of his article, and we look forward to Thursdays to see where he's been the week before and see what he's saying about the churches of San Diego. It's insightful, it's encouraging, and we appreciate the *Reader* doing this each week. And Abe does a great job.

Dr. Bart Hughes
El Cajon

Crasher Laughs

Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoy reading "Crasher" by Josh Board. I always laugh out loud and look forward to reading it every week.

Kaylen Bertsch
via e-mail

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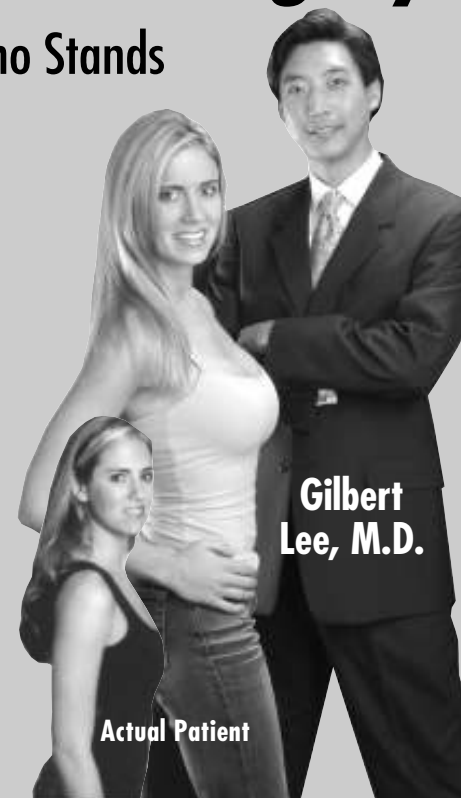
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She Eats 60 Twinkies

Second Annual alt.pictureshows

A edited all night, so I am a little bit tired," filmmaker Aaron Soto said one morning last week by phone from his home in Tijuana. Soto's 12-minute short, *33 1/2*, which he described as "a romantic comedy set in TJ," will be shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego's Second Annual alt.pictureshows next Thursday. It's part of an evening's worth of low-budget shorts, 18 in all, by filmmakers living in San Diego and Tijuana.

Over 700 people attended the inaugural alt.pictureshows on July 3. The museum's downtown location was

its first venue. This time, the museum thought that the event was ready for its larger space, said curator Neil Kendricks. It will take place in La Jolla and is set to coincide with Comic-Con International at the convention center.

The main character of Soto's *33 1/2* is a female DJ who discovers love despite her unwillingness to conform to the demands of macho culture. "She dresses how she wants to dress," said Soto. "She eats what she wants to eat and says whatever she wants to say. There's a scene where she eats 60 Twinkies. You know, society would say she's not allowed to eat 60 Twinkies. Let me tell you something: eating is good!"

The action occurs in the midst of the TJ music scene. Asked to describe his impressions of that scene, Soto said, "You can go to a rave, an electronic music party, right here. But when you leave you see poor people, homeless men, and things you wouldn't expect from a city where people have the money to party."

But Soto qualified his remarks, saying he is somewhat out of touch with the scene these days: "I made a resolution three years ago. Right now my priority is to do my art and to make



Aaron Soto



Jacqueline Solorzano in Aaron Soto's *33 1/2*

it big. I am always working now. This is my life. I am 32 years old and have already partied enough."

Soto's first moviemaking equipment came to him secondhand. "This is one advantage of being close to the border," he said. "What's that phrase about the garbage of somebody being gold?" One man's trash is another man's treasure? "Exactly! We can afford to get things to make us happy just by crossing the border. I bought a three-dollar Super-8 camera at the swap meet in Spring Valley! That was when I was 15 years old. And now look at me! I am making movies."

Well, it wasn't quite so easy as that. Soto used to work selling nachos and hot dogs at that weekend swap meet. Making \$50 a day, he managed to earn enough to pay for school at Southwestern College, where he used the school's editing equipment before he could afford his own.

One of his coworkers at the swap meet was Aldo Guerra. A Tijuana performance artist, Guerra appears with his collaborator, Azzul Moraz, in another Soto work to be screened at alt.pictureshows next week. It's a six-minute music video called *Ulysses* and features the music of Nortec musician Murcof (a.k.a. Fernando Corona, the electronic-music composer and producer).

Ulysses is in the computer-art style for which Soto is at least locally famous. It also exhibits another of his trademarks: apocalyptic overtones. Soto's breakthrough film, the 16-

minute *Omega Shell*, shown at the first alt.pictureshows, is "about the end of the world," said Soto. Made for a total of \$200, it is "a combination of cyberpunk and horror."

Tijuana itself, Soto said, is "very postapocalyptic," combining as it does elements of the first world and the third: "Jules Verne wrote that at the end of the world the only piece of land that's going to be left is this area, between Tijuana and L.A."

But Soto isn't a gloomy guy. Although he named filmmaker Alexandro Jodorowsky as one of his greatest influences ("He is the man. He's like my master. I met him last year at Comic-Con"), he also named *Grease*. "When I was a little kid, I went to see it! I was inspired! I was only five years old. It was natural for me to like this magical musical. Of course, when I grew up I started to see movies by filmmakers like David Lynch and David Cronenberg. And that's the kind of shorts I started to make."

The short about the female DJ that alt.pictureshows attendees will soon see is a departure for Soto. "Between you and me, I wanted to do something that isn't dark and obscure

and bizarre, because I also love movies like *Sixteen Candles* and *Pretty in Pink*. *Sixteen Candles* rules, you know? And I've never seen anything like that which is also about TJ."

So far, Soto has completed about eight shorts and one feature-length



film. He is working on his second feature now, about growing up on the border in the 1980s. "I've done a lot with nothing," he said, "and that's what Tijuana represents."

— Jeanne Schinto

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Tijuana's Finest Restaurant Tours hosted by Baja California Tours, Inc., get underway with visit to Palmazul on Thursday, July 22, 6 to 10:30 p.m. \$57 fee includes dinner, transportation. Reservations: 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (TIJUANA)

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OUTDOORS

Colorful Foliage along San Diego's coastline lingers, despite the lack of rainfall and warmer, drier days. In the older, landscaped neighborhoods of Coronado,



"Pandas: The Politics of Preservation" for Sierra Club at Otto Center, July 16 (see Lectures)

Point Loma, Pacific Beach, and La Jolla you'll find oleander and hibiscus blooming in many shades and colorful bougainvillea creeping over garden walls. Look for the magnificent clusters of red flowers adorning the crowns of the flame eucalyptus (red-flowering gum) trees.

Birdwatchers need not despair now that the winter migrants are gone. Plenty of shore birds can be found on summer evenings in the natural coastal wetland areas of San Diego County. From south to north the publicly accessible

coastal wetlands include the Tijuana River Estuary, south San Diego Bay (just north of Imperial Beach and along the bay shore at Chula Vista), the San Diego River channel (inland from Sea World), Los Peñasquitos Lagoon (adjacent to Torrey Pines State Reserve), the San Dieguito River estuary, San Elijo Lagoon, Batiquitos Lagoon, Agua Hedionda Lagoon, and Buena Vista Lagoon. In and around these areas look for California gulls, American avocets, brown pelicans, snowy egrets, killdeer, and redwing blackbirds.

"From Hawks to Hummers," naturalist Anna Gateley-Stanton leads hike at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 16, in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve (on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road). Charles Hurd leads outing in search of "Birds of Blue Sky," Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m. 858-668-4781. Free. (POWAY)

Birdwatch Among Pines and Cedars on Palomar Mountain with Audubon Society birders, Saturday, July 17, 8 a.m. until the early afternoon. Possible sightings: hairy woodpecker, Western tan-

ager, brown creeper, and purple martins.

Meet the group at School Camp/Doane Pond day-use parking area within state park. Take I-15 to Highway 76 and head east; drive 20.6 miles to Palomar Mountain State Park sign, turn left. Proceed up mountain to S-7 at top; turn left and then another immediate left at corner store (do not go to the observatory). Drive 3 miles to park entrance and then 1.5 miles to Doane Pond.

Day-use fee. Hot weather, moderately strenuous walking. 619-692-3246. Bring water, lunch, and insect repellent. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

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In Search of Shorebirds and Land Birds, Friends of Famosa Slough lead an outing on Saturday, July 17. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat. Meet at 1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

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Hike into Hellhole, take a guided hike of Hellhole Canyon Open-Space Preserve to see fire recovery in progress, Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m. Bring water. Meet in staging area at corner of Kiavo Drive and Santee Lane. 760-749-5320. (VALLEY CENTER)

See Tarantula Hawks and other wonders of nature during trail guide-led outings on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, July 17, 18, and 21 in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Walks run 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free. 619-553-6275. (MISSION GORGE)

Twilight Nature Walk, look for "glow worms" as you stroll through grasslands on Saturday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., in Mission Trails Regional Park. Outing starts in Kumeyaay campground parking lot (Two Father Junipero Serra Trail). Free. 619-553-6275. (MISSION GORGE)

A Guided Nature Walk led by trail guide Don Wetzel begins at 9:30 a.m. on July 17, at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. Hikes offered third Saturday of each month. (CLAIREMONT)

Tree Time, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m., starting at park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

New Moon Night Hike in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Saturday, July 17, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Bring flashlight and look for bats, owls, deer. Meet at 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

The Art and Science of wildlife tracking and nature awareness is subject during San Diego Tracking Team wildlife monitoring training, Saturday, July 17, 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Ranch House. Free. Registration: 619-892-7620. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Gaslamp Quarter Walking Tours offered Saturdays (10 a.m.) and Tuesdays (6 p.m.). Tour guide Gino Lizardi weaves stories from past with developments of future. \$10. Reservations: 619-239-1766. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Get Planting when Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets to continue planting at Buena Vista Nature Center on Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m. Find center at 2202 South Coast Highway. 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Observe Nature Restoring Itself in San Diego Audubon Society's Silverwood Sanctuary, which was burned during last autumn's fires. Guided walks offered at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays by reservation only (619-682-7200). The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from Ashwood-Mapleview turn). Free. (LAKESIDE)

The Thin Crescent Moon returns to the evening sky Sunday, July 18, marginally visible during evening twilight before it sets in the west. Notice how the sharp-tipped cusps point away from the sun, whose glare will be evident on the west and northwest horizon until well after sunset. With every passing evening, the increasingly thicker crescent will be spotted in twilight higher than and farther to



Mark O'Connor and Appalachia Waltz Trio at Lamb's Players Theatre, July 18 (see In Person)

the left of its initial position on Sunday. The bright "star" near the moon on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20 and 21, is the planet Jupiter.

Grunion will be active again early next week (Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., following the nocturnal high tide. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

eral. Reservations: 619-291-9825. (BALBOA PARK)

DANCE

Bellydance Showcase, dancers Dilek the Turkish Delight, Ana, Eliza, Ravynnah entertain to live music by Middle-Earth, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

Contradance to music by Cobblestone and calling by Martha Wild on Friday, July 16, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

"Paso a Paso en Flamenco" performed by Juanita Franco's Academia de Baile Español and Ole Flamenco on Saturday, July 17, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Tickets: \$15-\$25. (ROLANDO)

West African Dance Workshop with guest teachers from Africa including Nene Soumah and Djibril Camara, along with live percussion by Fore Fote and master drummer Lamine "Dibo" Camara and balafone player Lansana Konate. Saturday, July 17, 3 p.m., at Performing Arts Workshop (at 2nd and J Streets). \$15 for workshop, \$5 to observe. 760-942-9927. (ENCINITAS)

Conditioning Hike over challenging and scenic trails led by naturalist Don Parnell through Daley Ranch on Wednesday, July 21, 9 a.m. Meet at La Honda trailhead. 760-839-4680. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

Learn Story of Balboa Park's Creation when Time Traveler Tours lead outings Wednesdays through Sundays at 11 a.m., starting at southwest corner of Laurel Street and Sixth Avenue. \$15 gen-

Flava Dance Showcase with dancing by kids 5 to 16 in a variety of styles, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m., at Vallahalla High School (1725 Hillsdale Road). \$6. 619-589-0568. (EL CAJON)

Bon Odori Dance Practices planned on Tuesdays, July 20, 27, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, July 18, at 10:45 a.m., at San Diego Buddhist Temple (2929 Market Street). Practices focus on "simple and repetitive movements for the folk dances featured" at annual Bon Odori (July 31). Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

FILM

Open Screening Night of new San Diego- and Tijuana-area short films at Media Arts Center San Diego (921 25th Street), Thursday, July 15, 6:30 p.m. Guest presenter: Martin Sorrondeguy, creator of documentary *Beyond the Screams*. Free. 619-230-1938. (GOLDEN HILL)

Movies before the Mast, selected Fridays are date nights (with nautical games of skill), Saturdays are family nights (with games and exploration of the ship) on *Star of India*. See *The Caine Mutiny* with Humphrey Bogart on July 16; and *Sinbad — Legend of the Seven Seas* on July 17. Films are projected on sails of the ship.

Gates open at 7 p.m., with movie commencing just after sundown (around 8:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$12 general, \$7 for children 12 and younger. Find the *Star* at 1306 North Harbor Drive, at Ash Street.

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(DOWNTOWN)

An Animation Series continues with *The Land Before Time*, on Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677. (SANTEE)

The Political Documentary *Last Man Standing*, made in 2004 by Paul Stekler, examines the process by which politics in Texas may have become the blueprint for Washington, following a pair of 2002 elections. See the film during Sunday Matinee on July 18, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

It's Movie Night when 17th annual International Summer Organ Festival continues with *A Dog's Life* and *The Pilgrim* starring Charlie Chaplin, live music by theater organist Dennis James on Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

What Became of Elvis? See *Bubba Ho-Tep* when the 2002 film screens for Film Forum on Monday, July 19, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Film is based on short story by Joe R. Lansdale. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Family Films" showcased in July for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. See *MVP 2* on Wednesday, July 21, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Cinematic Funhouse! Short films by independent filmmakers from San Diego and Tijuana region highlighted in alt.pictureshows, Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Shorts are "looped throughout the galleries"; selected works from 2004 Sundance Film Festival offered as well. Free. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

The Screwball Comedy *It Happened One Night* stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, and it screens for outdoor film series at San Diego Museum of Art at dusk on Thursday, July 22. Films screen on museum's east lawn. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Forces of Nature, Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk, Coral Reef Adventure, Young Black Stallion*. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

"Pandas: The Politics of Preservation" presented by Don Linburg of Zoological Society of San Diego's giant panda conservation program for Sierra Club, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., in auditorium of San Diego Zoo's Otto Center (left of zoo's main entrance). 619-585-3773. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"RootsMagic: New Genealogy Software" discussed by Bruce Buzbee for Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego on Saturday, July 17, 9 a.m., in Robinson Auditorium at UCSD (off Pangea Drive). Buzbee is author/creator of the program. Free. 858-278-4519. (LA JOLLA)

"Politics and Celebrity — From Ronald to Arnold" is discussion led by Dirk Sutro of KPBS-FM on Saturday, July 17, 5 p.m., at La Jolla Playhouse (on UCSD campus, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive). Robert Hughes of KPRI examines "Principles vs. Pragmatism — How Candidates Respond



John Pizzarelli Trio at San Diego Symphony Summer Pops, July 16 and 17 (see In Person)

to Emerging Issues" on Sunday, July 18, 5 p.m. Both talks in conjunction with *Continental Divide*. Free (play attendance not required). 858-550-1010. (LA JOLLA)

"French Regional Cuisine from Alsace" explored by Bertrand at Mr. A's chef Stéphane Voitzwinkler on Saturday, July 17, 1 p.m., at Macy's School of Cook-

ing (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). \$10. 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Beginning Your Family Search" is subject for workshop on Saturday, July 17, 2 to 4 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Leaders are Elaine Foulger and Phyllis Newton of San Diego

Genealogical Society. Free. 619-236-5834. (DOWNTOWN)

Origami North and South, learn about "wet folding" with paper-damping techniques and processes during workshop on Saturday, July 17, 10 a.m., at Mingei Museum in Balboa Park. \$20.

VAnn Cornelius leads origami instruction in fans and hats on Wednesday, July 21, 10 a.m., at North County Mingei Museum (155 West Grand Avenue); \$16 fee includes materials. Recommended reservations: 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

"Books on Humanism in the Public Library" topic when Humanist Fellowship of San Diego hosts round-table discussion, Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m., in Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-670-4159. (DOWNTOWN)

"Mapping Chicano Art," art collector and entertainer Cheech Marin, UCLA Chicano Studies Research Center director Chon Noriega, and others talk about "Chicano Visions" exhibit on Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m., at Centro Cultural de la Raza (2125 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-235-6135. (BALBOA PARK)

Monday Discussion Days at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive) continue with look at "Rhythm Sections of the Big-Band Era" by Jack Wheaton of San Diego's Modern Jazz Quartet.

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Foreign Correspondent Mill Manson speaks about journalism and his experiences for San Diego Writers/Editors Guild, Monday, July 19, 6:30 p.m., Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$5. 619-291-2336. (HILLCREST)

"The Case for Mars — The Plan to Settle the Red Planet and Why We Must" divulged when Mars Society founder and president Robert Zubrin speaks Monday, July 19, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 619-723-3456. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Muslim Perceptions in America" discussed by Sam Hamoud, currently co-chairman of Muslim Coalition of San Diego when North County Coalition for Peace and Justice meets on Wednesday, July 21, 7:15 p.m., at Pilgrim United Church of Christ (2020 Chestnut Street). 760-753-2654. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Editorial Reference Tools provide subject when Annabel Fogel addresses San Diego Professional Editors Network on Wednesday, July 21, 6:30 p.m., in Clairemont Community Room (4731 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-451-3266. (CLAIREMONT)

What Does "Going Bankrupt" Really Mean? Attorney Mark L. Miller conducts educational seminar on many facets of bankruptcy, Wednesday, July 21, 6 p.m., in third-floor auditorium at San

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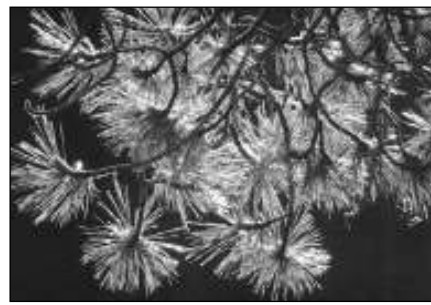
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Tahquitz Peak celebrates a legendary demon who, in the oral tradition of the Cahuilla Indians, used to dine on maidens and create crackling bolts of lightning over the San Jacinto Mountains. At an elevation of 8828 feet, the forest lookout tower perched atop the peak commands a view westward over haze and smog to the crests of the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Mountains. On rare days of crystalline visibility, the coastline at Santa Monica and Malibu can be glimpsed, as well as the offshore islands of Santa Catalina and San Clemente.



The direct approach to Tahquitz Peak is by way of the South Ridge Trail out of the mountain hamlet of Idyllwild. First, you'll have to obtain a wilderness permit from the Forest Service station in Idyllwild's town center, off Highway 243. South of the town center, take Saunders Meadow Road to Pine Street, turn north for two blocks, turn right (east) on Tahquitz View Drive, and then right again on South Ridge Road, Forest Road 5S11. If your car is sturdy enough, drive up this dirt road for 1.5 miles to the South Ridge trailhead.

The no-nonsense trail ahead (three miles with 2000 feet of elevation gain) takes you steadily uphill along a viewful ridge, first through Jeffrey pine, live oak, and fir, then past thickets of low-growing chinquapin and stalwart lodgepole pines. Off to the left (north of the trail), you may see or hear some of the many rock climbers who gingerly make their way up the sheer face of Lily Rock (colloquially known as "Tahquitz"). Finally, after many switchbacks, you reach the fire lookout structure atop Tahquitz Peak. The lookout is staffed from May through November. Walk around the structure to enjoy the



Backlit pine bough, Tahquitz Peak

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After taking in the view, descend from the lookout the way you came. The following longer, looping return is possible as well: Head northeast, join the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) after 0.5 mile, and follow the PCT 1.3 miles north to Saddle Junction. Descend Devil's Slide Trail 2.5 miles to Humber Park. There, you can arrange to be picked up. Or, you can close the entire long loop by hoofing it 2.6 miles down the gently descending Ernie Maxwell Scenic Trail to Tahquitz View Drive, not far away from the dirt road leading to your starting point.

Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5894. (DOWNTOWN)

"Americans Abroad: Sargent, Whistler, and Cassatt" discussed by Maxine Gaiber at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, July 22, 6 p.m., in conjunc-

tion with "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from Detroit Institute of the Arts." Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"Middle East Peace — Reality or Delusion?" Gerry Burstain gives his opinion for North County World Affairs Council, Thursday, July 22, 10 a.m., at Remington Club phase 2 (16916

Hierba Place). Free. 858-487-1776. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

IN PERSON

Rick Recht Family Concert, Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., in David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive).

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The "Literary Mystery" Kafka's Last Love: The Mystery of Dora Diamant discussed and signed by author Kathi Diamant, Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Author Marie Giordano signs I Love You Like a Tomato on Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). 858-573-5007. Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Giordano will also appear to sign and discuss the book on Tuesday, July 20, 9:30 a.m., at Borders Books and Music (1905 Calle Barcelona). Free. 760-479-0242. (LA COSTA)

"Stranger Than Fiction: True Stories" signed and read by Portland, Oregon, author Chuck Palahniuk on Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway). Free. 619-593-5119. (EL CAJON)

United Nations Peacekeepers Heidi Postlewait, Andrew Thompson, and Kenneth L. Cain discuss their new book, *Emergency Sex and Other Desperate Measures: A True*

Story from Hell on Earth, Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Book chronicles their peacekeeping efforts in Cambodia, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, Rwanda, Liberia. Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Author Linda Pynaker signs and discusses her book *Time to Heal* and speaks about "developing your intuition and creative positive spirals for abundance," Friday, July 16, 7 p.m., at SoulScape (765 South Coast Highway 101). Free. 760-753-2345. (ENCINITAS)

YGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues when Latin jazz septet Yavaz performs at Magee Park (at Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street) on Friday, July 16, 6 p.m. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series continues with John Pizzarelli Trio on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17. First half of concert is tribute to songwriter Harold Arlen's 100th anniversary; second part celebrates bossa nova. Concerts conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

"Fore-Fote West African Music and Dance in Black and White," tour hits town for performance on Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m., at WorldBeat Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Performers include master drummer M. Lamine Dibo Camara, Djibril Camara, "balaphonist/griot" Lansana Kouyate, Amadou "Jean" Camara, others. Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at door. 619-230-1190. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Girl Becomes a Comma Like That" read from and signed by author Lisa Glatt, Saturday, July 17, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

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Summer Concerts 2004, Ishamel the Peacemaker with Dubsquad on Saturday, July 17, 6 p.m., at Bird Park (at Upas Street and Pershing Drive). 619-204-5606. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

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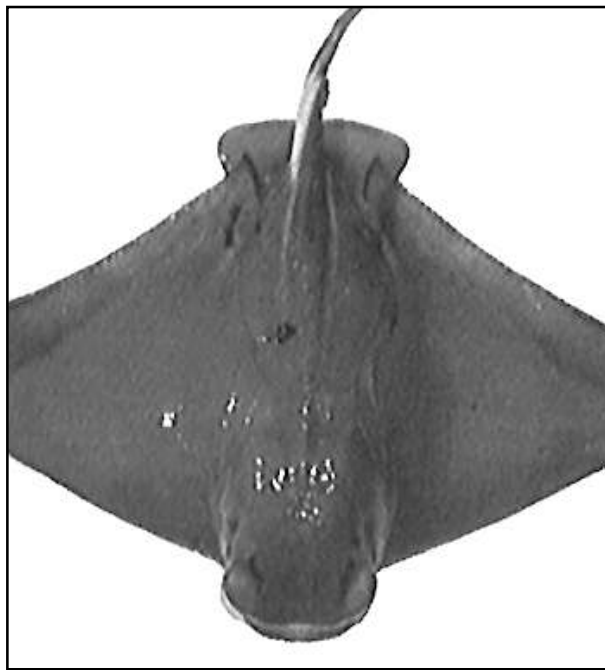
Rita Coolidge in Concert benefiting Boys and Girls Clubs, Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m., at Pala Casino (1154 Highway 76). Tickets: \$35 general, available through 877-946-7252 and Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (PALA)

Old-Time Vaudeville Shows — with tap dancers, Cuban dancers, singers, bongo players, comics, more — Saturday, July 17, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m., at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Tickets: \$11 in advance, \$13 at door. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

American Music promised when violinist Mark O'Connor and Appalachia Waltz Trio perform for "Sunday Night at Lamb's" concert series, July 18, 7 p.m., at Lamb's Players Theatre (1142 Orange Avenue). \$32. 619-437-0600. (CORONADO)

Sundays at Six, summer concert by San Diego Concert Band, July 18, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Mildred Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

Swing City Express makes swing and Latin music in big-band tradition for dancing hosted by Jazz Association of Greater San Diego gathering on Sunday, July 18. Vocalist: Shirley Saunders. Doors open at noon; band performs 1 to 3 p.m., at Handlery Hotel (950



"Cool, Cartilaginous Fish" at Birch Aquarium-Museum, July 17 (see For Kids)

Hotel Circle North). \$15 general. 619-223-1820. (LA MESA)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, Lil Elmo entertains Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Skinny Dip," the new novel by Carl Hiassen, will be signed and

discussed by author on Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

A Short Guided Meditation, reading, and signing of *9 Inner Jewels* by author Kellyna Kaleolani Campbell, Tuesday, July 20, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Mu-

sic (1905 Calle Barcelona). Free. 760-479-0242. (LA COSTA)

Mixed Blessings, Christopher Kennedy Lawford, son of actor Peter Lawford and Patricia Kennedy, battled addiction for most of his youth. Sober for 18 years, he'll speak for Vista Hill Women's Council on Mental Health, Tuesday, July 20, 11:30 a.m., at Hyatt Regency La Jolla. Tickets: \$40, \$80, \$100. Reservations: 858-514-5153. (LA JOLLA)

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concerts boast performance by Finest City Jazz Band (Tuesday, July 20), Bayou Brothers (Wednesday, July 21), and Dixie Express (Thursday, July 22). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-692-9265 or 619-235-1105. (BALBOA PARK)

Military Historian and Author Jay Stout discusses and signs *Fortress Ploesti: The Campaign to Destroy Hitler's Oil*, Wednesday, July 21, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

An Examination of Animal Minds and Development offered by Susan McCarthy in *Becoming a Tiger*, which she'll discuss and sign on Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Siren Open Mike for Women celebrates one-year anniversary with spoken word, music, comedy, activism, more, Thursday, July 22, at David's Coffeehouse (3766 Fifth Avenue). Open mike at 8 p.m., followed by performances by Lynn Breedlove, Sherilyn Connelly at 9 p.m. Free. 619-296-4173. (HILLCREST)

"Promise You Won't Freak Out: A Teenager Tells Her Mother the Truth About Boys, Booze, Body Piercing, and Other Touchy Topics (and Mom Responds)" will be read from, signed, and discussed by co-authors (and former La Jolla residents) Doris A. Fuller and Natalie Fuller on Tuesday, July 27. Event begins at 7 p.m. at John Cole's Bookshop, 780 Prospect Street. Free. 858-454-4766. (LA JOLLA)

"Perfect I'm Not: Boomer on Beer, Brawls, Backaches, and Baseball" signed by San Diego Padre pitcher and now author David Wells, Wednesday, July 28, noon, at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. Details: 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

G Is for Grafton, author Sue Grafton signs her latest Kinsey Millhone novel, *R Is for Ricochet*, Friday, July 30, 2 p.m., at Warwick's

Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

Mouths That Roared, comics Don Rickles and Joan Rivers entertain on Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

He Left His Heart...singer Tony Bennett performs in concert, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., in Palomar Starlight Theater at Pala Casino (1154 Highway 76, five miles east of I-15). Tickets: \$50 to \$85, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (PALA)

"Meeting at the Border," tenor Plácido Domingo is joined by soprano Ana Marie Martinez and San Diego Symphony in concert, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., at Coors Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$28.85 to \$1008.85! Reservations: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (CHULA VISTA)

Jerry Seinfeld takes stage on Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Tickets: \$47, \$62, \$77, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

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SPORTS

Globe-Gallaz Pro-Surfing Event continues through Sunday, July 18, at North Harbor Jetty at Oceanside Beach. Free for spectators. 949-940-9648. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Padres are in Houston for games against Astros, July 16-18, at 5:06 on Friday, 4:05 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:05 a.m. on Sunday. Road trip continues with matches against Rockies in Colorado at 6:05 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20. Next, the Pads head to San Francisco to meet up with Giants at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21, and at 12:35 p.m. on Thursday, July 22. Tickets: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), television Channel 4.

Cajon Speedway hosts racing in late-model sportsman, Grand American modified, bomber and pony stocks, and legend divisions, on Saturday, July 17. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying

runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888 Wing Street. Adult admission: \$9 (west side) and \$10 (east side); \$3 for those 6 to 12; free for kids under 6 with an adult. 619-448-8900. (EL CAJON)

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Aloha Spirit 5k run and Aloha Sprint Junior on Saturday, July 17, 8 a.m., at Embarcadero Park North (behind Seaport Village). Day-of-event registration: 6:30 a.m. 858-453-4275. (DOWNTOWN)

The 24th Annual World Beach Bocce Ball Championships, Saturday, July 17, 7:30 a.m., at mouth of San Dieguito River (a.k.a. dog beach). \$50 per team. Registration: 858-720-2188. (DEL MAR)

New Biking Group forming in North County. Social ride with rolling hills, 25-30 miles, on Saturday, July 17, starting at 9 a.m. at Carl's Jr. (at 13th Street and Centre City Parkway). Free. 760-738-8845. Free. (ESCONDIDO)



World Beach Bocce Ball Championship in Del Mar, July 17 (see Sports)

Community Fun Ride in Wright's Field, Saturday, July 17, 9 to 11 a.m., starting at Joan MacQueen Middle School (2001 Tavern Road). Bring a snack. Free. 619-590-2258. (ALPINE)

The 2004 Gravity Games features professional action-sports athletes competing in skateboard and bicycling events on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, at Mission Valley YMCA (5505 Friars Road). 619-298-3576. (MISSION VALLEY)

Snorkel with the Sharks on Saturday, July 17, 8 to 10 a.m., during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Sharks in

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Camp Pendleton International Triathlon, Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 a.m., at Del Mar Beach. Event boasts 1k swim, 40k bike ride, 10k run. 760-725-6836. (OCEANSIDE)

California State Games run July 16-18 in venues all over San Diego County. Over 6000 athletes participate in 20 sports such as archery, goaltimate, inline hockey, judo, skateboarding, surfing, softball, synchronized swim-

ming, table tennis, more. Opening ceremonies: Friday, July 16, 7 p.m., Qualcomm Stadium (\$5). 619-682-3436. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

Bike Down to La Jolla Shores and La Jolla Cove, then take scenic route into Pacific Beach on Sunday, July 18, during 30-mile ride led by Knickerbikers. Outing starts at 9 a.m. at Carmel Valley park and ride (at Carmel Valley Road and I-5). Bring money for lunch. 858-453-2363. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Lake Jennings Fishing University convenes each Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Topics: knot tying, gear, baits, casting for beginners. Free. 619-390-1300. (LAKESIDE)

Dog Paddle, bring your dog out for paddle hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Sunday, July 18. Event starts at Hike Bike Kayak (2246 Avenida de la Playa). \$20. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Kayak the Calm Waters of La Jolla during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum, Sunday, July 18, 8 to 11 a.m. Scripps naturalists team with instructors from Ocean Enterprises Express to guide paddlers from La Jolla Shores to caves at La Jolla Cove. Beginners welcome. \$45. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Surf Polo Cup competition at San Diego Polo Club, Sunday, July 18. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Coronado Optimist Sportsfiesta starts with golf events, Monday through Sunday, July 19-25, beginning at 7 a.m. each day at Coronado Municipal Golf Course (on Glorietta Boulevard and Visalia Row). Men's and women's driving contests, hit the green contest. Entry fee: \$1 per event. 619-435-6894. Future events include 10,000-meter run, ocean swim, triathlon, volleyball. 619-787-9592. (CORONADO)

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Plantation Walking Horse Show, Friday through Sunday, July 16-18, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

Shakespeare's As You Like It is topic when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group meets Saturday, July 17, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free; newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

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Family Day Festival with musical entertainment by Thong Jieng, Lost Boys of Sudan, Corvelles; dance performances by Omo-Ache Compasa Kids, Ballet Folklorico Quetzal; and sports, arts and crafts, games, all on Saturday, July 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Donations accepted. 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Muscle Cars and Muscle Men, "Strongman" competition and "Hot Rods and Harleys" car and motorcycle show, Saturday, July 17, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Harrah's Rincon Casino and Resort (777 Harrah's Rincon Way). In celebration of opening of parking structure, bus terminal. Free. For those 21 and older. 877-777-2457. (VALLEY CENTER)

The Festival of Bells planned July 17 and 18 at Mission San Diego de Alcalá celebrates 235th birthday of mission's founding (on July 16, 1769). Organizers promise entertainment by live bands and dancers, pottery demonstrations and sales, children's entertainment, rock-climbing wall, food and drink (for sale), crafts, more.

Admission: free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Find mission at 10818 San Diego Mission Road. 619-222-4171. (MISSION VALLEY)

Reggae by the Pier, Saturday, July 17, 1 to 11:30 p.m., at Pier Amphitheatre. 760-721-4434. (OCEANSIDE)

Silent Book Auction, July 17 and 18, at Carlsbad Library (1775 Dove Lane). Some very old books, some new, "some very collectable." Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Bidding closes at 3 p.m. on Sunday. 760-434-2881. (LA COSTA)

History, Quality, Processing of select teas by tea specialist Michael Figgins, Saturday, July 17, 1 p.m., at Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

The House of Colombia hosts lawn program — in commemoration of independence of Colombia — with dance, music, cultural costumes at International Cottages on Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m. Performances by Ballet Esmeraldas de Colombia, music by Armando Aparicio. Free. 619-239-0512. Colombian food for sale: noon to 4 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Stamp Show, stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0337. (KEARNY MESA)

Solve a Capcr, using real forensic technology when Court TV's Mobile Investigation Unit visits Fashion Valley shopping center (7017 Friars Road), noon to 5 p.m., on Wednesday and Thursday, July 21 and 22. Participants get copy of "real digital fingerprint to keep." Free. 619-576-2700 x239. (MISSION VALLEY)

San Diego Comic-Con 2004, 35th annual event takes place Thursday-Sunday, July 22-25, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Exhibit area with comic books, original art, toys, games, trading cards, clothing, movie memorabilia; Yu-Gi-Oh! videogame wildcard tournament, sneak previews, anime, gaming, parties, lectures.

Exhibit hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets and information: 619-414-1020. (DOWNTOWN)

Behind-the-Scenes Tours of San Diego Public Library offered Saturdays (3 p.m.) and Tuesdays (1 p.m.) through July. Jaunts include basement levels (housing more than 60 percent of library's collections), special exhibits, historical information. Find library at 820 E Street. Free. Reservations: 619-236-5817. (DOWNTOWN)

Under the Big Top, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus presents its 134th edition of "greatest show on Earth" at San Diego Sports Arena, August 11-15.

Shows at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Au-

gust 11 and 12; 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 13; 11 a.m., 3:30, 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 14; 1:30 p.m. (in Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 15. Tickets: \$13-\$81.50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

"Commodore Perry and the Westernization of Japan: 150th Anniversary of the Relationship between the United States and Japan" explored in exhibition of historical images, photographs, illustrations on view through Sunday, August 29, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Traces lives of early foreign settlers in Yokohama in 1860s and 1870s. Free. 619-233-6873. (DOWNTOWN)

"The Bible as a Book," an exhibit illustrating history of biblical printing, featuring famous Bibles from Gutenberg to modern day, is on view through August in first-floor lobby area and Wangenheim Room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). View 13th-Century Bible written on parchment, original leaves from famous Bibles dating 1121 to 1935, rare facsimile edition of 1455 Gutenberg Bible. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Puppet Theatre. Explore *Comical, Magical Ventriloquism* when comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble performs July 21-25.

Showtimes: 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

"Art at Jazz," two-hour unstructured open workshop for children to create art projects related to music being performed by Yavaz for "TGIF Jazz in the Parks" series, Friday, July 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Magee Park (at Beech Street and Carlsbad Boulevard). 760-434-2904. Free. (CARLSBAD)

"Babe, the Sheep-Pig" is current production for tyros at San Diego Junior Theatre. Will Babe triumph and become a hero? Play continues through July 18 in Casa del Prado Theater. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Performance on July 17 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

Visit with Madeline and listen to *Madeline and the Bad Hat* on Saturday, July 17, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

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tea party planned Saturday, July 17, noon, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

"Cool, Cartilaginous Fish" explored when Birch Aquarium-Museum hosts family program with

live sharks and rays to touch, crafts to make, Saturday, July 17, 11 a.m. Find Birch at 2300 Expedition Way. Included in regular museum admission. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Vision is subject when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, July 17, noon to 3 p.m. Participants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Wonderful World of Water," Ms. Frizzle and the Magic School Bus lead adventures on Sunday, July 18, 11:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Included in regular museum admission. 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

All About Sharks, explore world of sharks and make a craft during class on Sunday, July 18, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). For kindergart-

ners and first graders. \$25. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

A Summer Film Festival for Children featuring *The Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis, followed by *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle, is planned every Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m., through August 29 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (2083 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Free. 619-222-0365. (OCEAN BEACH)

Plant Propagation and Cuttings discussed during Botany for Kids class on Tuesday, July 20, 10 a.m. to noon, at Coastal Sage Gardening (3685 Voltaire Street). \$15 fee, includes basic materials. Registration: 619-223-5229. (POINT LOMA)

Healthy Cooking Classes for Teens offered by chef Amiko Gubbins of Parallel 33, Tuesday, July 20, 3:30 to 6 p.m., at Epicentre (8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard). Free. For middle and high school students. Registration: 760-758-1868. (MIRA MESA)



Carl Hiaasen at Warwick's Bookstore, July 20 (see In Person)

Teddy Bears and Alice, teddy bear tea on Tuesday, July 20, 10 a.m., for those five to seven years old, at Westgate Hotel (1055

Second Avenue). Alice in Wonderland Tea and Etiquette for those 8 to 12 years old, Wednesday, July 21. Fee for either class: \$49. Reservations: 619-557-3655. (DOWNTOWN)

MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Bancroft Ranch House Museum houses indigenous Indian artifacts and memorabilia of early settlers in the area, run by the Spring Valley Historical Society. The home, built in 1863, was registered as a National Historic Landmark in 1962 and is on a spot where Kumeyaay Indians camped more than 1000 years ago beside the spring that later gave the area its name. The museum is found at 9050 Memory Lane; 619-469-1480. (SPRING VALLEY)

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Babe, the Sheep Pig at San Diego Junior Theatre July 16-18 (see For Kids)

Barona Cultural Center and Museum, over 40 baskets created by women from several local reservations are gathered in "The Legacy of Our Mothers: Indian Basketry of San Diego County," continuing through November. Find the museum at 1095 Barona Road; 619-443-7003 x2. (LAKESIDE)

California Surf Museum, "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North

Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

Chula Vista Nature Center, an interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and Ray Experience, see burrowing owls and migratory birds, and enjoy the xerophytic gardens.

Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Computer Museum of America, featured exhibit is "Enigma — A History of Cryptology." Also on view: a 100-year-old Millionaire calculator; a Brunsviga Midget calculator (circa 1906) and General Precision LGP-21 (circa 1966). Ongoing exhibits include vintage computers, video games, punch cards, calculators, more. Find the museum on the campus of Coleman College (7380 Parkway Drive). 619-235-8222. (LA MESA)

Flying Leatherneck Museum, dedicated to the Marine Corps who provided air support, from the propeller-driven fighters and bombers of the 1940s to the modern jets and helicopters currently in use. Static displays of a variety of aircraft are included, along with equipment, insignia, paintings and photographs, scale models, and a research library. The museum is located in building T-2002, at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. 858-693-1723. (MIRAMAR)

Gaslamp Museum of Historic San Diego, glimpse San Diego's colorful past at the museum, where displays highlight Wyatt Earp's San Diego days, the Peg Leg Gold Legend, the first maps and photographs of Old Town and "New Town," early military history, the naval disaster in 1923 at Point Honda, and more. Find the museum at 413 Market Street (between Fourth and Fifth Avenues). 619-237-1492. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of

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Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

Heritage of the Americas Museum, more than 100 Chinese jades of the Late Neolithic (4300-2500 B.C.) through the Ming periods (A.D. 1368-1644) are included in "The Stone of Heaven: The Enduring Art of Jade Age China." From ancient times, jades in China were treasured as talismans, worn on the body either as final adornments in death or as ornaments in life. See a rare and valuable jade burial suit of the Han dynasty (206 B.C. to A.D. 221), one of only about two dozen that have been excavated in China. The suits were made of more than 2000 square and rectangular plates of jade sewn together with threads of gold, silver, or bronze (depending upon the status of the wearer). Ongoing.

The museum features art and artifacts from South and North America, concentrating on the utilitarian and decorative artistry of crafts workers from ancient cultures. The museum also features wings dedicated to natural history, archaeology, education, anthropology, and fine art. Find the museum on the Cuyamaca College campus, 12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West. 619-670-5194. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Heritage Walk Museum, the museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park, at 321 North Broadway; 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO)

UNTITLED

Now music irritates me
I want nothing but sight
I have never liked the dark,
except those summer evenings
sleeping on the front porch
when the phlox were in bloom.
The heavy sweetness, the air
spilling the fragrance across my body
in soft sighs.
And on the other side of the screen
of fireflies pulsing
green and yellow.
It's this or the dark — the endless dark —
where I seem to move like a rogue planet among the
lamps
whose bulbs don't burn for me.
Or the windows
that look out on spattered lights and shadows
of once familiar, ordinary things.

— Ruth Stone

Ruth Stone was born June 8, 1915, in Roanoke, Virginia. She is the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including the 2002 Wallace Stevens Award, the National Book Critics Circle Award, the National Book Award, and two Guggenheim Fellowships. Her most recent books include *In the Next Galaxy* (Copper Canyon, 2002), *Ordinary Words* (Paris Press, 1999), *Simplicity* (Paris Press, 1997), *Who is the Widow's Muse?* (1991), and *Second Hand Coat* (1987). A resident of Vermont since 1957, she has been a professor at Binghamton University for the last 15 years.



John DeWitt Historic Museum and Library, operated by the Alpine Historical Society, it is located in the 1897 home/office of Dr. Sophronia Nichols. She was the first doctor in Alpine and the first female doctor in the East County. Indian artifacts from the Kingery family on exhibit. The

museum is located at 2116 Tavern Road; 619-659-8740. (ALPINE)

La Mesa Depot Museum, located in a restored 1894 wooden train station, exhibits include original telegraph and telephone equipment, pot-bellied coal stove, period furniture. The adjacent freight train display features 1923 steam locomotive, 1957 refrigerator car, restored 1941 caboose. Find the museum at La Mesa Boulevard and Spring Street. 619-465-7776. (LA MESA)

Magee House Museum, built in 1887 and surrounded by rose gardens, the site includes "one of the last barns still standing in Carlsbad." Docent and self-guided tours of historic house and gardens. Find Magee House at 258 Beech Street; 760-434-9189. (CARLSBAD)

Museum of History and Art, ongoing exhibits explore the overall history of Coronado, Navy and Army, Tent City, and the Hotel del Coronado. Find the museum at 1100 Orange Avenue. Call

619-435-7242 for further information. (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. Find the museum at 5790 Armada Drive; 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum is a complex of historical buildings, including the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunk house, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex.

Find it all at 645 Main Street. 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

San Diego Aerospace Museum, the technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the *Spitfire* and P-51 *Mustang* fighters; and a rare German Junkers *Jumo 004*, one of the world's first operational jet engines.

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees. Ongoing.

"P-51 *Mustang*" celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's *Mustang* is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS York-

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READING

Poetry International 7/8, 2003–2004



Fred Moramarco

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Last week, Fred Moramarco and Bruce Boston, editor and managing editor of *Poetry International*, an annual poetry journal published at San Diego State University, talked about their just-published issue, featuring contemporary poetry from the “English-language diaspora” — poetry written in English from Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, the Caribbean, Ireland, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

Fred: You know, another aspect of the magazine I think that we should say something about probably is the art.

Bruce: One of the exciting moments for me was discovering Dee Rimbaud’s work. And actually holding in my hands some of the original pieces that were sent from Ireland, from New Zealand, from other places around the globe. And the art is a really powerful human expression in this issue, just as the poetry is. One of the things you might want to talk about is the fun you had deconstructing or interpreting the symbolism of Dee Rimbaud’s paintings.

F: Well, the cover is very striking to me — it’s a picture called *The Witchfinder General*. And it shows a little kinglike figure with a long Pinocchio-like nose carrying an umbrella and holding a lit candle. It’s in bright red and yellow colors. The whole thing is very fiery — the little king holding an umbrella, and there’s a moonlike face sitting in the middle of a planter in front of him. And there are various architectural structures in the background, and you’ll notice some of them look kind of Asian and some of them look kind of Moorish, and the umbrella looks a little Asian. I thought you could interpret this as the king being a figure of English royalty, somewhat diminishing England, the short king with a big nose, which is for the lies of colonialism, in a sense. And the umbrella is the language that is shielding the candle here, preventing it from going out. This is just a whimsical kind of interpretation, but Dee Rimbaud’s art is in fact very whimsical. I think he’s a great discovery. You can see a remarkable range of his drawings on the Web (<http://home.page.nthworld.com/dee.rimbaud/>).

He’s not the only artist that we have in the book, but his art complemented the central idea, this vision. I’m happy that we

got art from each of the regions involved to introduce each separate section. For example, the African section has a painting by Mohamed Buwe Osman, which is a painting of the continent. It looks like the continent of Africa, but if you look more closely at it, you see it has three African faces contorted in the shape of the continent. And the painting is called *The People of Africa*. So, it really relates both to the poems and to the sense of national consciousness that we were trying to get across in the book.

B: Mohamed Buwe Osman is also a physician.

F: I didn’t realize that... As people read through this issue, I think they can get some sense of how the English-language adapts to various cultures. And the English-language poetry from Africa may be really the best example of that in some senses. Because it adapts the different cultures, but it also fuses with those cultures. That is, it becomes the vehicle for the expression of those cultures. There’s a poem, for example, by Abena Busia, a poet from Ghana, who now teaches at Rutgers University. So she’s living in the U.S. right now. But the poem is called “Caliban.” It’s on page 17 in the book, and it’s a very short poem. I like it because it gives a sense of the “language of the masters” that we’ve been talking about.

B: Right. And her allusion to *The Tempest*. That figure is still timely and controversial because there are so many interpretations of Caliban’s character in the context of colonialism because Caliban was enslaved by a European ruler in *The Tempest*. He has become a representation of colonial enslavement for readers in
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town, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

The San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum onboard the decommissioned USS *Midway* is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain’s sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 619-702-7700. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego County Sheriff’s Museum, the 150-year history of the sheriff’s department is highlighted at the museum, which is located “just feet away” from the original cobblestone jail site, built in 1850. The museum boasts artifacts, photographs, equipment, uniforms, and vehicles, along with

exhibits from each of the departments making up the organization such as crime scene, K-9, court service, detentions, crime lab, bomb squad, and many others. Find the museum at 2384 San Diego Avenue; 619-260-1850. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Electric Railway Association, located in historic National City Santa Fe Depot (922 West 23rd Street), offers exhibits, video displays, trolley equipment, restored passenger car from National City and Otay Railroad. 619-474-4400. (NATIONAL CITY)

San Diego Model Railroad Museum, the museum celebrates American railroads with “the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit” in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the “San Diego County Relief Map” exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading.

The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Natural History Museum, “Plant Portraits: The California Legacy of A.R. Valentien” features 80 watercolors of native California plants painted in early 1900s. Valentien was commissioned by Ellen Browning Scripps to paint “all the wildflowers and plants of California” and traveled the state for next ten years collecting specimens. The exhibit — continuing through Tuesday, September 7 — includes examples of Valentien’s Rookwood pottery, landscapes in oil, historical photographs, personal artifacts.

“Feathered Dinosaurs and the Origin of Flight,” continuing through Tuesday, September 7, is described as “the largest display of significant fossils regarding the origins of birds ever shown outside of the People’s Republic of China.” The fossils on display are from Liaoning Province in northeastern

China, rich in fossils dating from more than 120 million years ago. Exhibit includes 34 original fossils, 15 life-sized sculptural restorations of fossils, historical models, over two dozen large photomurals and graphics.

“Fossil Hunters San Diego” shows how museum’s paleontologists hunt for local fossils — what they look for, tools they use, how fossils are excavated and transported, how they’re prepared and studied. Through 2005.

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San Dieguito Heritage Museum, the museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. Find the mu-

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Wells Fargo Bank History Museum, the museum features a working agents’ office staffed by guides in period costumes and contains a working telegraph for visitors to send and receive messages. Short films on California and Wells Fargo history; a gold display, part of the collection assembled by Wells Fargo agent Samuel Dorsey at the end of the 1800s; an exhibit of Concord Coach #251, a restored stagecoach built in 1867; and the Davies watch. The museum is located in the reconstructed Colorado House, at 2733 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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Caliban

This tongue that I have mastered has mastered me;

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has taught me bondage in the language of the master

I speak this dispossession in the language of the master

F: Really a striking poem. And the repetition of that phrase, "the language of the master, the language of the master, the language of the master." Really, very powerful because it's the paradox of having mastered the tongue. She not only speaks English, but she's become a poet in English. This is a person who is really at the cutting edge of the language, and yet it is the language of the master, not her own. It's really an



Bruce Boston

interesting paradox.

B: Those phrases, those repetitions are almost like the lashings of a whip.

F: Yeah. You know one of the most impossible tasks that we faced was putting together a selection of U.S. poetry because we wanted to have some sense of representation in the volume. We asked each of the editors to bring together a selection of poems that would be representative of the broad range of poetry being written in English in their particular cultures. When we tried to do this for the U.S., I think we realized what an impossible task this is. What did you feel about the U.S. selection?

B: Well, I'm delighted with it.

I'm very happy to have Ruth Stone in the magazine [see "Untitled" on page 96], Gerald Stern in the magazine, Kim Addonizio in the magazine, Luis Omar Salinas, John Ashbery, Maria Terrone, Gary Young, all of them. And one aspect of it that's as powerful as any other is the presence here of three different living generations of superb poets in the United States, somehow represented in 36 pages.

F: I feel the same way. We could just as well have had a selection made up of a dozen different poets. And it still would have been representative — or wouldn't have been representative, depending on what you think "representative" means.

B: In some ways, the selection speaks to the richness of the poetry in our lives now, that incredible diversity. You're right, we could have chosen a hundred different selections 36 pages long and still have had the excitement of that kind of discovery.

F: It was impressive when it finally came together. I love the work of the oldest poet in our anthology or the oldest in the U.S. selection. I'm not sure if she's the oldest in the whole book because this is a world anthology. But her untitled poem is a very touching poem.

B: I think Ruth Stone is one of the most powerful poets we've ever had. I met her. Charles Wright invited her to UC Irvine when I was in the Writer's Workshop there, and she gave a guest workshop. She was just marvelous. She brought a joy and

"Elizabeth Bishop tells us that the 'one art' we need to master in life is the 'art of losing.'"

generosity and luminous clarity to what we did that day that was as memorable as anything that's ever happened to me in a classroom.

F: When was this?

B: This was the spring of 1970.

F: She was still in pretty good health at that time.

B: She seemed just fine.

F: Because this is a poem that describes losing one's eyesight. And she has been going blind, I understand.

B: She had already lost her husband by the time I was in that workshop, a loss she has been exploring for most of her career.

It was a blessing to be with her.

F: Most of her poetry is about loss of some kind. And maybe a lot of the poetry and art in the mag is about loss as well. Elizabeth Bishop tells us that the "one art" we need to master in life is "the art of losing." It's not surprising that so many of the poems in the book deal with it in some way or another. Even the art, which is often about whole lost cultures.

B: Yes, loss is somehow at the very center of our being.

F: For example, I love the drawing we have on the front of the Asian section, which is sort of a collage [see facing page]. It's a drawing, actually, but it looks like a collage. It's done with ballpoint pen on paper. And it has an enormous number of details and various languages in it. And all kinds of icons, everything from a godlike figure, kind of a Buddhist godlike figure, but one with a sinister face of a jack-in-the-box image and a lot of American icons — policemen, pigs, all kinds of strange things, different languages.

B: English text, German...

F: It's hard to describe it, but it's a sort of conglomerate vision, I think, of the Asian reality as this particular artist sees it. And it's

called "Playroom." In it a child's playroom becomes a militaristic nightmare filled with soldiers and strange visions. Where is today's Asia? What have Asians lost? In the introduction to the Asian section, Edwin Thumbo, who is a poet himself in Singapore, talks about the conflict and contrast in Asian poetry: that it's filled with that kind of cultural conflict. And it's often tinged, as so much poetry here is, as we've just seen, with a sense of loss. There's a recent book called *The Sorrows of Empire* by Chalmers Johnson which has gotten a lot of attention, and I kept thinking of that title — although he uses it in a somewhat different sense than we're talking about here — as I reread our selections. For example, there's a poem by Cecil Rajendra on page 140 that gets at this to some degree. Its called "Lex Terroris." And it reminds us — and we surely need reminding at this particular time in our history — that one person's terrorist is another person's martyr, that all these people who are blowing themselves up, for example, are considered martyrs in their culture.

B: While we see them as terrorists. Rajendra's poem amplifies that clash of perceptions.

F: You know, one of the things we haven't really talked about,

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times. Sometimes work can get you through a tragedy like that.

B: Somehow, amazingly, she managed not only to pull it together for us, but also to meet the earliest deadline and to have everything really that we needed right there. She's wonderful.

F: That was an amazing feat. And also, Michael Donaghy, the original British editor, who was going to be the editor — he had a heart attack and had to drop out. And we had to get another editor there. And so you're really dealing with actual lives and the difficulty of dealing with all that. It's kind of a miracle in some ways how it came together.

B: Yes, although it's a miracle that took a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people. I don't think it will qualify us for sainthood.

F: But you know, it also really is an idea whose time has arrived, this idea of bringing together English-language poetry and seeing it as an entity of its own — looking at it that way. It's just taken some time to see that. All of these poems give us together some real sense of the culture they come out of, and they also share the bond of a common language. One of the things I really like is that the issue is very accessible. There are very few poems here that will cause people to throw their hands up in despair and say "What's that about?" Very few. I feel almost a missionary zeal about that kind of thing. A few years ago, Steve Kowitz wrote an essay we published that I still admire greatly. It's called "The Mystique of the Difficult Poem," and it captures something of the pseudo-difficulty of a lot of contemporary poetry. I have very little patience with poetry that is intentionally obscure and difficult and contorted or requires a special sort of training to understand what is going on in the poem. I think poetry has to have an emotional impact, and it has to be related to life experience in some way, and virtually all the poems in this book do.

B: I agree.

F: Well, now that we've got this behind us, I guess we should conclude this by mentioning that our next issue is going to have a special feature tribute to the great American poet William Matthews, who died a number of years ago. And it's a really exciting issue.

B: I do, too. I think it's as strong as anything we've ever done. And it's entirely unique, it seems to me. I've just been rereading the final manuscript, and it looks

wonderful. We've also decided what we want to do with *Poetry International 10* in terms of our special feature. We're still exploring some of the subtleties, but we came up with the desire to feature Arabic poetry.

F: Yes, Arabic poetry. I just have been trying — I think that is something we have to make happen because it's — with the tensions between this country and the Arabic world, it's not easy. And also Arabic poetry is not as widely translated as European poetry, for example. And so, it's going to be a job. But I think it's going to be exciting to put together a collection of Arabic poetry translated into English to get some sense of what's going on — again coming back to that idea of the inside of one person speaking to the inside of another. We sure need to know what's going on inside people in the Arabic world today, and I think one of our great tragedies is that we have been unaware of that, really. So this I think will be an important issue, too. Do you have anything else you want to say?

B: I'd like to thank our fabulous staff of graduate writing students at SDSU; our wonderful designer, Lori Palmer; and our terrific new book review editor, Sarah Maclay. Perhaps also to suggest that people check out more of the poems on our website at <http://poetryinternational.sdsu.edu>. And while they're there, they might be moved to own a copy or two.

— Fred Moramarco and Bruce Boston

Fred Moramarco is editor of *Poetry International*, published at San Diego State University. He is the co-author of *Containing Multitudes: Poetry in the United States Since 1950* and co-editor of *Men of Our Time: Male Poetry in Contemporary America*. His poems and essays have appeared in many periodicals and online journals including *American Poetry Review*, the *Literary Review*, *Poetry East*, 88, *A Journal of Contemporary Poetry*, *The Nation*, *ForPoetry.com*, *Vocabula.com*, and many others. His newest book, *The Poetry of Men's Lives*, will be published by the University of Georgia Press this fall.

B. H. Boston has been a member of the editorial board of *Poetry International* since its inception and is currently managing editor. He has taught English literature and creative writing at La Jolla Country Day School for the past 30 years. His work has appeared in numerous magazines, including *Crazy Horse*, *Black Warrior Review*, *Poetry NOW*, *Western Humanities Review*, the *Marlboro Review*, *Ploughshares*, and anthologies, including *Down at the Santa Fe Depot*, *The Geography of Home* (Heyday Books), and the recently published *How Much Earth* (Roundhouse Press). A book of his poems, *Only the Living*, was published by Helix Press. ■

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but we might, is that when you're dealing with editors all around the world, you're really interacting with a lot of different personality types, cultural types, different — you know, just different people. And of course, we're doing all of this vis-à-vis the Internet and vis-à-vis e-mail. And there's been a lot written about how e-mail doesn't quite convey what you mean all the time. And people can get insulted and hurt, and we've run into some of this.

B: You must be joking! I remember getting an e-mail from Maurice Harmon, our Ireland editor. It said something to the effect that "The maverick has come to the corral. I may have an extra beast if the replacement moos." He sent a copy to both of us, and shortly after I received that e-mail, I received one from you that asked, "Bruce, do you have any idea what this means?" I think he was saying that he had corralled all of the poets for his section of the magazine and might have another. When we work with only one other editor, it's a much simpler project than it becomes with seven-some-odd. We had hoped to have the entire magazine pretty much in hand from the editors by the end of January. And I was still...

F: We're talking January of 2003.

B: And I didn't really receive everything I needed in order to know exactly what we had to work with until probably August or September of that year. It was an interesting and often frustrating process just to discover what it was that we had taken on here. It seemed to morph into a larger and larger project, but even though the challenges increased with a startling regularity, so too did the adrenaline. Oddly I think I learned more about the personalities of our editors than I had ever expected to learn via e-mail.

F: Yes. And also, you get in touch with the human reality of these people. For example, Helen Goethal's [the Caribbean editor] daughter died in the course of her doing this. And Helen persisted in working and going through those really difficult

When Even the Best Gets Better

In art and in life unexpected things happen.

Murray Perahia, who gave a stunning recital at the California Center for the Arts in Escondido, began his career in the late 1960s as one of the world's preeminent pianists. From the very beginning, there was no doubt about his stature. Piano aficionados spoke about him as another Artur Schnabel. There was in his playing the same profound understanding of the Classical-Romantic repertoire, the same brilliance of technique, the same confident authority, the same high degree of passion, freedom, and grandeur that have characterized the royalty of the piano world. Perahia's performances in the '70s (many of them preserved on recording) already defined him as a consummate master, and in the subsequent decades he continued to reinforce this reputation.

I last reviewed a solo concert of his in 1987, when he appeared at Sherwood Auditorium under the auspices of the La Jolla Music Society. I had nothing but superlatives to describe his performances of a Beethoven sonata (the Opus 31, No. 3), the four Chopin Ballades, and works by Mozart and Schubert. I remember the concert vividly. Above all, I remember being carried away by Perahia's impetuosity, his intense involvement with the inner dy-

namics of each piece, for which he was willing to risk a precipitous self-abandonment. It seemed to me that I was hearing this musician at the very top of his form, beyond which there was no possibility (and no need) of his going further.

REVIEW

JONATHAN SAVILLE

But in art and in life unexpected things happen. In the '90s, as the result of a minor accident (a paper cut on his hand, which became infected), Perahia was forced to undergo surgery, and his career was interrupted for a number of years. Among music lovers, the sense of loss was acute, and one can only imagine what the pianist himself was going through. What a piece of good news it was when Perahia recovered and returned to the concert hall and to recordings. But how astonishing it was to discover that he was not only as good as he had always been, but that — in mid-career — he had made a leap upward into a quality of musicianship that actually transcended what he had done before. It seemed unbelievable, because when you are at the top of the mountain, how can you climb higher? But the evidence was indisputable, in the reactions of audiences and critics, and in the sure sense all ardent music-lovers have of when they are in the presence of something extraordinary.

Perahia visited San Diego again three years ago, when he conducted and played with the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields in the La Jolla Music Society's "Celebrity" series at Copley Symphony Hall. In his playing of concertos by Mozart and Bach (he had become fascinated with Bach during his period of enforced withdrawal), one could perceive the "new" Perahia, but it was not until his recent solo recital in Escondido that we had a chance to encounter his heightened artistry by itself, in the exclusive and intimate relationship of the pianist with his instrument, with no orchestra and no conducting to distract one's attention. Moreover, his program made it easy to hear the differences between the earlier Perahia and the Perahia of today. One could compare his performance of Beethoven's Opus 31, No. 1 today with his Opus 31, No. 3 seventeen years ago at Sherwood. The Schubert Impromptu in E-flat, Opus 90, No. 2 figured on both programs (in Escondido it was offered as an encore). And, without having to rely on my memory of performances from a decade and a half ago, I could immediately compare the Schumann *Fantasiestücke*, Opus 12 I heard in Escondido with



Murray Perahia

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Perahia's recording of the same work, made as long ago as 1973.

That recording, which also includes a dazzling performance of the *Dauids-bündlertänze* (far more gripping and idiomatic than Richard Goode's recent performance, which I wrote about a couple of weeks ago), remains one of the most exciting Schumann piano CDs on the market, and against competition from virtually every other great pianist in the world. But in Escondido, Perahia was palpably more daring: more extreme in the rushing upsurges of *Aufschwung*, more aggressive in the whimsies of *Grillen*, more agitated in the anxious nocturnal murmurings of *In der Nacht*, more uninhibited in the fanciful playfulness of *Fabel*, more dizzily virtuosic (and more aware of the nightmarish turmoil) in *Traumens Wirren*, more imaginative, more assertive, nobler, broader, faster, more inspired with the magical psychological complexity that informs Schumann's art. It was not that Perahia's style had changed; it was the living energy behind the style that had at once matured and become more youthful, with the wisdom and freshness of the artist's own human experience.

Something similar could be said for the Schubert Impromptu (of which Perahia has a sensational recording from 1982) and of the pianist's way with early Beethoven, in which his enhanced freedom of interpretation now brings out as few other pianists have done the stupendous spiritual inventiveness in that music. New to my knowledge of Perahia was his performance of Brahms's Handel Variations. I don't know how he played this demanding composition in the past (if he

played it at all), but his manner of playing it nowadays is magnificent, full of fire and delicacy, and achieving not only a full realization of each of the sections but also a compelling vision of the work's overall structure and dynamic movement. And the sounds Perahia drew from his Steinway! It could have been the Berlin Philharmonic there, in Charles Moore's wonderful concert hall, where every nuance of this superb artist's playing was discernible in all its subtlety and richness.

Speaking of the hall, the Center has announced next year's classical music season, which includes the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, with Garrick Ohlsson playing both the Brahms piano concertos; the Moscow Virtuosi, under Vladimir Spivakov; and an all-Dvořák concert by the Prague Symphony. You owe it to yourself to hear what good music sounds like in this fine auditorium. ■

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Road Exposures

The camera, which High Plains tribes called the "shadow catcher," has always been an anthropological instrument.

Almost as soon as photography was invented in 1837, it went on the move. Practitioners like Henry Fox Talbot, who patented the process, didn't wander far from home. They established studios and experimented with what would become the most all-enveloping medium of the modern period. But others hit the road almost immediately and made photography a transient form of representation that provided vicarious transport for those who would never visit faraway places. Many of the earliest images were of ancient ruins and religious monuments in exotic locales, images that didn't so much transform reality as they transmitted it, creating along the way a pictorial fossil record.

A broad range of "finds" is covered in the Museum of Photographic Arts' exhibition *Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers*, an anthology drawn from the museum's permanent collection installed with the kind of wit that, in a selection of landscapes, juxtaposes a NASA panoramic view of the moon's surface to a forest scene near Tukvar, India, recorded in 1869 by the British photographer Samuel Bourne. (The photographic business he opened in Calcutta in 1863 is still in operation.) Bourne, like many early footloose image-makers, was captivated by non-European architectural forms — minarets, fluted

turrets, ziggurats, and wild sculptural embellishments featuring strange gods and beasts sometimes engaged in acrobatic sexual activities.

Photographers in those days were a motley bunch of adventurers, inventors, men of leisure, servants of empire, surgeons, chemists, and the occasional scofflaw. And all of them possessed a remarkably natural eye for composition, as if the gift of seeing the world photographically was coded into the human genome. The Englishman Francis F. Frith, a retired grocer, traveled to the farther reaches of the Empire, bringing with him innate business savvy and a feeling for visual epic. He assembled his pictures of ancient palaces and monuments in Egypt, Greece, and other remote locales in albums that were much in demand by the thriving merchant and commercial classes the Empire generated.

Mid-19th-century America, especially the newly opened far west — Manifest Destiny was our primitive version of empire without an emperor — was a choice environment for vagabonding photographers. Before the new expanses could be profitably cut and blasted and mined, they had to be measured. In *River of Shadows*, a biography of Eadweard Muybridge, the inventor of motion-study photography who worked for the railroad baron Leland Stanford,

REVIEW

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Untitled (view through a windshield), 1977, Roger Minick

Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers: *Images of Exploration from the Permanent Collection of the Museum of Photographic Arts*

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Through Sunday, August 1. For additional information, call 619-238-7559.

Another America: *Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish and 6:30 a.m.*

Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park
Through Sunday, August 15. For additional information, call 619-238-7559.

Rebecca Solnit notes a significant chronological coincidence: In the year 1867 (only 30 years after Fox Talbot's discovery), the Civil War photographer Timothy O'Sullivan traveled west

for the government-sponsored 40th Parallel Survey, A.J. Russell photographed the frontier-splitting Union Pacific Railroad, William Henry Jackson (another Civil War photographer)



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began doing survey work, and Carleton Watkins, the greatest early American landscape photographer, was taking pictures of Mount Lassen and Mount Shasta for the California Geological Survey.

Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers includes one of Jackson's most spectacular images: a double locomotive pulls freight and passenger carriages across a high trestle, tons of iron perched on spindly stilts, an image certainly of America's new industrialized might treading heavily across unfamiliar ground, but the muted lighting makes that powerful Union Pacific creation look like a ghost train. Watkins's photograph of Yosemite Falls, a funnel of sugar-white water foaming down between trees that fork away on either side like a parting curtain, testifies to a now-nonexistent virgin wilderness. It's an image of the American Sublime, western version, which hasn't lost its allure for photographers still drawn to its peculiar extremities of light and dark. The butte sheathed in coppery reds in Terry Falke's recent *Standing Rock, Arizona* looks as if a fire burns inside.

The camera, which High Plains tribes called the "shadow catcher," has always been an anthropological instrument. Edward Curtis saw early on that Native peoples would be nearly eradicated and resolved to make a visual record of their cultures. His picture of a Hupa tribesman spearfishing from a rock in a stream is, like much of Curtis's work, elegiac without sentimentalizing its subject. That was then. In our own time, the 50-year-old Brazilian Valdir Cruz has spent years photographing indigenous cultures in the Brazilian rain forest. His picture of Yanomami children lolling on low-slung hammocks, in a dirt floor interior strewn with banana peels and gourds, makes no judgment on its subject. It



Hupa tribesman spear-fishing, Edward Curtis



Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 2001, Robert Weingarten

simply reports.

A 19th-century western photographer needed mules to draw his van and sometimes 2000 pounds of equipment — view camera, tripod, chemicals, glass plates, cases, plus grub and water for man and beasts. All a contemporary photographer needs is a car. Some turn a car's point of view into subject matter. Philipp Sholz Rittermann (who lives in San Diego) has made a 360-degree car-interior panorama that's practically a metaphor for photography's fanatical visual appetites. The disorienting picture rounds up the landscape passing across the car's windows, weather patterns (lightning filaments touch down in and between shafts of dark rain), road traffic fore and (thanks to rearview mirrors) aft, and the photographer himself, who drives both car and image and who seems to need sleep and a shave. Roger Minick's 1977 *Untitled (view through a windshield)* cracks open a vision we all recognize, of the great American nowhere-that-is-everywhere. On a stretch of interstate, through erosive rain and brassy air, an overpass appears dimly

ahead. A Holiday Inn sign beside the road looks left over from a failed civilization. It's an essential image of a certain kind of photographic imperative: keep moving, stay awake, see everything.

The two shows of work by Robert Weingarten concurrently on view at MOPA extend the themes of *Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers*. In one series, *Another America*, the image-maker is on the move, as witness and cultural anthropologist, among Amish communities in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa. The other exhibition stops all movement except the kind that inheres in weather. For an entire year, every day at 6:30 a.m., Weingarten took a color photograph from his bedroom window overlooking Santa Monica Bay. The tripod never moved. The resulting pictures compose an essay on the passive potencies of photography, which need only be timely (the pictures seem to say) for the world will do the rest. The palette whipped up by water and air changes daily and extremely, from lava reds and storm-cloud grays to fine shades of heliotrope (which

happens to be blooming in the Mingei garden in Balboa Park). A few pictures reveal a strip of land and buildings. One image is pure colorist abstraction, a subtly differentiated storm of sand-blown oranges and yellows.

The Amish pictures studiously observe a very particular way of life. The uniformity of Amish culture, down to the straw hats and suspenders worn by males very young and very old, and to the scooters and buggies they travel on, could have been visually tedious, but Weingarten's images suggest that in such uniformity lies a tribal strength and coherence. This isn't investigative journalism. Amish communities have their share of problems with sullen teenagers in trouble with drugs, violence, and sex, but Weingarten's essay is toned by admiration and the desire to get something clearly on record. In these pictures of hats hanging from wall pegs, work horses pulling coulters, bearded elders conferring, a woman fishing from a rowboat or walking a country lane, and children rather seriously at play, and of housewares, milk

cans, and corn cribs, Weingarten shows us a plenitude in Amish austerity. Most pictures are in black and white — the intense black of mud and hats, the hard-packed whites of snow and clapboard. One turns blocky black coveralls and white linens hanging on a line into a nearly abstract composition. In another laundry picture, one of the few color prints, sun-shot shirts and tablecloths glow with shimmering transparent yellows and blues, reminding us that though the Amish dress in mostly black and white and work-shirt blue, they live in a world of color and that their quilt work, a critical source of tourism income, releases and expresses the pleasure of color, and the colors of pleasure. ■

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"Trios Top Picks," opening on Thursday, July 15, 5:30 p.m., includes "our favorite three pieces from the San Diego County Fair fine art exhibit" by Mark Giglio, Dave Henry, Ted "the Dragon" Suggs. The "Summertime" exhibit offers mixed-media paintings by Mexican artists Adriana Lobo and Dulce Marie Rivas. Shows continue through Sunday, August 15, at Trios Gallery, 130 South Cedros Avenue. 858-793-6040. (SOLANA BEACH)

"ColorWorks" — art quilts by Patricia Klem are on view through Saturday, September 4, at La Jolla Fiber Arts (7644 Girard Avenue). Reception for artist: Friday, July 16, 6:30 p.m. 858-454-6732. (LA JOLLA)

"Faces of Places We Can All Relate," see "visionary paintings" by Stephanie Clair at Playa Gallery (2940 Adams Avenue). Reception: Friday, July 16, 7 p.m. 619-339-1136. (NORTH PARK)

Woven Beadwork Pieces from Czech, Borneo, Amazon, Uzbek, Indian, and Tibetan cultures featured through mid-October at Appleby International Arts Gallery (9814 Carson Place). Receptions: Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 760-233-0404. (DEL DIOS)

Acrylic Paintings in style of 19th-Century Impressionist artists by Danny Chang open with reception on Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m., at Taiwanese American Community Center (7170 Convoy Court). Through Sunday, August 22. 858-560-8884. (LINDA VISTA)

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from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Through summer.

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of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art.

Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with exhibit by San Diego artist Mark Mulrone, who paints "spiraling Seussian landscapes," through Sunday, August 8. Mulrone describes his work "as landscapes of refuse in a land of disposable architecture."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge" offers introduction to concept of Chicana and Chicano identity in U.S. Show offers paintings by more than 25 artists ranging from abstraction to photo realism, dating from 1969 to 2001. See the exhibit through Sunday, September 12.

"Self-Help Graphics and Art: The Printed Image," on display

through September 12, showcases selection of prints created at Los Angeles-based Self-Help Graphics and Art by artists whose work is included in "Chicano Visions."

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Another America: Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish" features "testaments to the enduring virtues of this religious group's spiritual and bucolic lifestyle." Weingarten traveled to rural Amish communities in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, and Indiana to create his black-and-white photographs. Closes Sunday, August 15.

In "6:30 a.m.," see what resulted when Weingarten photographed the view from his home overlooking Santa Monica Bay at 6:30 a.m. each day from January 1 through December 31, 2003. He set the tripod in the same position each morning, with its lens focused on infinity and an aperture of f22. View the exhibit through Sunday, August 15.

"Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers: Images of Exploration from the Permanent Collection," boasts more than 80 photographs of distant people and places, exemplifying "the many ways photographs were and still are used to present inspired visions from all over the Earth." Continues through Sunday, August 1.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, James Aitchison (figurative painter), Michael C. Gross (pastel painter), and Burton Tysinger

(sculptor) have work gathered in "Out of Oceanside," continuing through Sunday, September 19. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

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The history of the nation's visual culture is explored in "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, 1770-1920." Approximately 90 works are featured, by artists including Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, others. Enjoy exhibit through Sunday, October 3.

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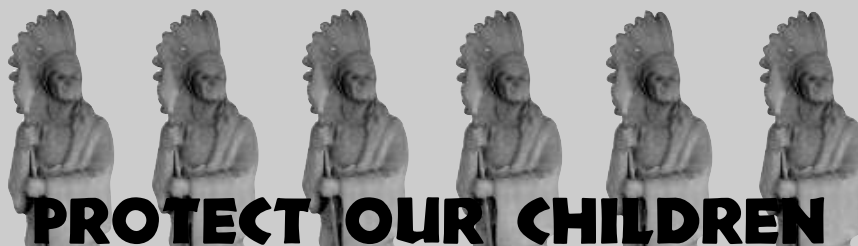
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Shakespeare's in all of his characters, of course, of course. But it's tempting to speculate. When he wrote *Antony and Cleopatra*, between 1606 and early 1607, Shakespeare was 42. The play begins in 40 B.C. Mark Antony is 42, and gray hairs "do something mingle" with his "younger brown," as most likely did the Bard's. The play takes place over a ten-year period, concluding with the founding of the Roman Empire and the death of Antony. Thus when we first see him, Mark Antony has ten years to live. As an aside: so did Shakespeare, who died in 1616.

It's fun to watch how the 42-year-old playwright creates a male romantic lead his own age — someone who's been there, done that, even has the T-shirt. Does he sculpt a legend? An older Romeo? Well, yes; at least that's what everyone says. But when we watch Antony in action it's as if the Emperor shopped without a credit card. Antony's a near buffoon, torn between loyalty to Rome and his love for "wrangling" Cleopatra, who taunts and toys with his every feeling. He loses a wife (Fulvia, who, says Plutarch, "commanded him that commanded legions"), marries Octavius's sister (and has two daughters), dumps her, loses battles and face, gets betrayed by Cleopatra, botches a suicide, and ends up immortalized.

Although the heap of ironies suggest he did, if Shakespeare didn't throw himself into Antony,

he loaded the play with one of his pet obsessions: there's a gap, often vast, between what we see and hear. We hear of Antony the colossus, whose "legs bestrid the ocean," yet we witness a "dis-candy'd" self that, when it isn't bumbling around, almost melts away.

Same with Cleopatra. Take away Act Five, in which she redeems herself *and* the play, Cleo's a chaos of outsized emotions — and often a comic figure. Antony says she's "cunning past man's thought." Oh no, says Enobarbus, embroidering the myth, "her passions are...but the finest part of pure love. This cannot be cunning in her." The next time we see Cleopatra, she's so manipulative her attendant Charmian tells her to lighten up with Antony: "In each thing give him way; cross him in nothing."

Although people chronicle their union with burnished prose, until the very end these immortal lovers are as insecure as grade-school sweethearts; emotionally they are the youngest people not just on the stage, but in the theater.

Antony is torn between Rome and Egypt, between duty and love, Cleopatra between happiness and preservation in a male-dominated world. By telling one thing and showing another, Shakespeare puts similar conflicts in his audience.

The Old Globe opened its summer Shakespeare festival with Renaissance musicians, under a rose-pink sunset, and an *Antony and Cleopatra*, directed by always-creative Darko Trasnjak, that got much

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JEFF SMITH



Sara Surrey, Dan Snook in *Antony and Cleopatra*

Antony and Cleopatra, by William Shakespeare

Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park
Directed by Darko Trasnjak; cast: Dan Snook, James Joseph O'Neill, Jonathan McMurtry, Sara Surrey, Brian Sgambati, Deborah Taylor, Neil Shah, Bree Elrod, Michael Newman, Bruce Turk, Greg Thornton, Graham Hamilton, Charles Janasz, Gregor Paslawsky, Daniel Jay Shore, Liam Craig; scenic design, Ralph Funicello; costumes, Linda Cho; lighting, York Kennedy; sound, Christopher Walker; fight director, Steve Rankin; choreographer, Bonnie Johnston

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right but not the title characters.

Scholars believe Shakespeare's plays were performed without intermission (the "two hours' traffic" on the stage was probably closer to three). Multileveled with fluted Roman columns, Ralph

Funicello's austere set makes possible the fluidity needed to move this massive play sideways — from Egypt to Rome and back — and forward. Unlike much of Funicello's work, the set lacks eye appeal (the stonework looks like yet-to-dry concrete). A

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centerstage turntable, however, offers striking visuals: when the rulers of the world spin slowly, as if on the globe itself; and during a battle when, under York Kennedy's blistering red lighting, combatants freeze in a revolving tableau.

The Romans, commentators say, are stoical and disciplined; the Egyptians free-spirited, spontaneous. To illustrate the differences — which resemble right- and left-brain functions more than the male/female labels commentators give them — Linda Cho has color-coded her costumes. Romans wear shades of red, from faded crimson for menials to bright red for leaders. Egyptians are in degrees of cream colors, with Cleopatra in almost blinding whites, and every outfit a designer's signature piece. Her final costume — crowned by a dazzling gold headdress that must have been absconded from King Tut's treasury — tops them all.

Cleopatra's ultimate look merits the poetic flights of Enobarbus when he describes the day she rode up the river of Cydnus on a barge "so perfumed that the winds were love-sick." Greg Thornton, capable all evening long as Enobarbus, gathers Romans around him. When the last straggler joins in,

the lights dim and Thornton glides in to one of Shakespeare's great set pieces. The language sings of purple sails and silver oars, and one almost forgets that, as elsewhere, what we hear probably bears no resemblance to what took place. We witness, instead, a myth in the making.

History is messy, as Shakespeare has shown us often. Nagging, contrary details often mar clear lines and unified purposes. One of the things he shows us in *Antony and Cleopatra*: Forget Aristotle's precepts, tragedies can be messy too.

James Joseph O'Neil makes Octavius cold as a statue — an appropriate choice, given that the leader of the *Pax Romana* was as much calculating machine as human. Bruce Turk heads the support cast as an ethereal soothsayer who seems to walk on air.

Maybe it's because they're cast in two repertory shows. Maybe not. But on opening night Dan Snook's earnest, beleaguered Antony and Sara Surrey's attitude-thick Cleopatra had neither the size nor the range for their roles. They could heed Plato's dictum, that "great natures produce great vices as well as virtues." Snook's most eloquent move was directorial: about to marry Octavius's sister, he's caught dancing with a serving maid.

Bardolators would love to time machine back to the English Renaissance to see the playwright in action. Much more useful might be to watch

how young William Ostler played Shakespeare's most demanding female roles: Desdemona, Lady Macbeth, and Cleopatra — especially the latter's "infinite variety." Surrey wore but had yet to inhabit Cleopatra's "quickly ill and well" oscillations. She was tentative when the role calls for the world's most liberated diva.

Darko Tresnjak awed San Diego with his 2002 *Pericles*. Even though the cast wasn't always up to his speed, Tresnjak's direction of *Antony and Cleopatra* shows a thorough awareness of the play's needs and demands. With only one exception, his epic stage pictures and subtle nuances serve this difficult play.

The exception is his *Jesus Christ Superstar* tag to the original, tragic ending. In an apotheosis, the white-clad immortals promise to frolic forever. The new, upbeat ending wipes out the tragedy. This feel-good virus has affected epic movies of late: *Pearl Harbor* and *The Alamo* end on high notes (Jimmy Doolittle bombs Tokyo, Sam Houston wallops Santa Anna); so does *Troy*, at the end of which Helen escapes — I mean, like, HUH??? — and Agamemnon and Menelaus are dead, which would come as a major surprise to the Greek tragedians who wrote of their post-Troy shenanigans. Movies cling to upbeat vibes. But theater shouldn't. So let's implore Melpomene, the muse of tragedy, to erect Norton An-

tivirus and firewalls around San Diego theater to combat this morbid fear of arousing an audience's deepest emotions. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

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Actors Alliance Festival 2004

I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. The annual Actors Festival offers local actors, directors, and playwrights the chance to showcase themselves in new or rarely produced work. The actors perform on a bare stage, or with few props, against a black background. Costumes range from off-the-rack to off-one's-clothes hanger (or floor). The emphasis isn't on visuals or externals; it's on acting. Each evening has three or four one-acts. Not every one will be a showstopper. Some get chosen for juicy roles rather than for telling a good story or making a dramatic point. But the percentage of quality work is usually high. And every now and then you'll find a jewel.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM SPACE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, THROUGH AUGUST 1; FOR A LIST OF PLAYS, PERFORMERS, DAYS AND TIMES, CALL THE ACTORS ALLIANCE AT 619-640-3900; FOR TICKETS, CALL THE LYCEUM AT 619-544-1000.

Antony and Cleopatra

Reviewed this issue.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: *ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *AS YOU LIKE IT* AND *THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN*; CALL THE THEATRE FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

As You Like It

The Old Globe Theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy of love, abuse of power, and blurred identities. Karen Carpenter directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: *AS YOU LIKE IT* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA* AND *THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN*; CALL THE THEATRE FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

Bed and Sofa

Composer Polly Pen based her wonderfully imaginative musical on Abram Room's 1927 silent film. Joining the two creates a hybrid at once distant as a movie screen and intimate as a love letter. Due to a Moscow housing shortage, and against her wishes, Ludmilla's husband Kolya invites his friend, Volodya, to share their dinky apartment. Then Ludmilla has an affair with Volodya, and the apartment shrinks again. And then, as both men become set in their ways (disputing who gets the rocking chair), it dawned on Ludmilla that she exchanged an insensitive lunkhead for a sensitive one.

Cygnat Theatre's set looks like an indoor version of Dorothy's Kansas. Everything's either black, white, or a shade of gray, even bricks on the wall. The costumes have a similar palette, as do the actors' pancake-powdered faces. Using mime and high-caliber voices, Julie Jacobs, Eric Anderson, and Michael Elliott perform a "silent musical," part silent film, part opera. They also provide the "color." In a way the show teaches you how to watch it. After a while you begin to realize that gestures and reactions, and musical flourishes, often come in threes, and the next time the event occurs, the pattern repeats but with different characters. You also realize that lighting designer Karin Filijan adds a wonderful rinse of spots, strobe-flickers, and dissolves just like a silent film.

Critic's pick.

CYGNAT THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Boomers

Class is in session: Intro to Baby Boomers. Born between 1946 and 1964, they're the largest generation in history, they're writing the book on "self-obsession," and one turns 50 every seven seconds. Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington's salute — in a new, "remixed" version — takes musical walks down all manner of memory lanes: historical, sociological, even television (at one point the cast blazes through TV theme songs, and mini-bursts of recognition ignite in the audience). The show alternates between nostalgia and hard looks at then (JFK, Vietnam) and now. Backed by a hot band, the cast sings snatches of songs. It's as if your time machine is channel-surfing. Just as you remember one, the cast does another. The result: waves, at times floods, of remembrances. Directed by Meads, the briskly-paced production boasts

micro-accurate period costumes by Jeanne Reith, a set composed of countless logos (from golden arches to Alfred E. "What, Me Worry?" Newman of *Mad* magazine), and strong singing voices. For actual Baby Boomers, the show also includes advice for overcoming the "Big Chill Syndrome." It's lively, funny, and could run forever.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 22; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Breaking Legs

Imagine sauntering into the Bada-Bing and asking Tony and the boys to invest in your new play — about how it *really* feels to murder someone. Then imagine Meadow Soprano falling for you in spite of age and, um, familial differences. Tom Dulak's comedy premiered a decade before the TV show but gains comic mileage by the association. On Marty Burnett's set, a rose-red bar and restaurant flanked by appropriately garish stone cherub fountains, and wearing Martha Phillips' "woke this mornin', got yourself a gun" costumes, and with serviceable direction by Geoffrey Sherman, the North Coast Rep's game six-person cast evokes many laughs (even one for a guy getting whacked). Best of show: Jennifer Eve Kraus, in a cascading brown wig, makes young Angie an authentic Jersey Girl. John Nutten (as soft-spoken, professorial Terence), Von Schauer (restaurateur Lou), and Robert Grossman (the unsmiling, because he can't, owing to an "accident" Mike) do capable work (though they could get more laughter from some scenes, especially when the boys suddenly become literary critics).

Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

Bye Bye Birdie

Welk Resort Theatre stages the musical about rock star Conrad Birdie's induction into the Army. Before goes, he wants "One Last Kiss." Lewis Wilkenfeld directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH AUGUST 22; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3348.

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Continental Divide

Maybe if the actors didn't always speak in headlines, going nose-to-nose and giving every sentence an exclamation point; and maybe if director Tony Taccone moved the actors more like people than chess pieces, then maybe David Edgar's two-play cycle would feel more human and gripping to watch. But then *Mothers Against and Daughters of the Revolution* beg for an editor (it's hard to recall more explanatory scripts). What frustrates most: Edgar has things to say. These come in cross-referencing leitmotifs, and in various utopian dreams that exclude each other. And in the way the political process only permits stereotypes. To represent one's complexities in a gubernatorial race means to lose constituents. Edgar's insights have a cumulative, tapestry-like effect. But to reach that revelation requires a two-play, six-hour sit that's Darwinian in its survival demands on an audience. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, THROUGH AUGUST 1; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR DATES AND TIMES OF EACH PLAY, CALL 858-550-1010.

Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "A real mob scene!" IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1664.

Dangerous Corner

Lamplighters Community Theatre opens its 67th anniversary season with J.B. Priestley's mystery, which asks the question, "Should sleeping dogs lie?" LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA, THROUGH AUGUST 1; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598.

Forever Plaid

Laguna Playhouse presents Stuart Ross's tribute to pop hits, and male-harmony groups, of the '50s. Larry Raben directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SUNDAY, AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.

Hairspray

Broadway*San Diego hosts a touring production of the six Tony Award winner (including Jack O'Brien for direction) about Tracy Turnblad's transformation from "outsider to irrepressible teen celebrity." SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

Hot Summer Madness

The Korbett Kompany presents one-act comedies by Landor Wilson, Howard Casner, and Peter Tolan, each of which takes place "on or following a midsummer's day." ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE (AT IDAHO), NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

I Do! I Do!

The Fritz Theater extended the run of its latest show. Famous heretofore for tough, cutting-edge drama, especially about women, the Fritz presents Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's minimalist musical (and compendium of mid-'60s mainstream clichés about gender), which chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes. Jones and Schmidt wrote *The Fantasticks*. *I Do!* is a *Fantasticks* about marriage, and just as generic. Like the Neil Simon comedies of the period, bad things just seem to happen to these nice folks, under whom lurks a sitcom safety net. Duane Daniels and Leigh Scarritt, combining a rich baritone and silver soprano, are fun to watch and hear, even if the musical isn't. In the originals vocals were so demanding — staccato riffs verging on pure scat — that Robert Preston and Mary Martin performed only six (rather than eight) shows a week. Daniels and Scarritt sprint through tongue-twisters with dexterity. *I Do!* offers a dinner-theater package at the Sixth Avenue Bistro's downstairs cabaret: bar, round tables, small stage, and launched-rocket acoustics. SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO CABARET, 1165 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:15 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-4196.

I Do, or Die: The Mother-in-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler *William D. Evans*, Mystery Cafe presents one of its best: best balance between written and ad libbed materials, best array of credible suspects and clues, and also funniest of those I've seen at Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith), heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeterlincks (who, some allege, invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("to wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Diane Thrasher)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone). Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover — of anything — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Authors James Pascarella and the late Will Roberson set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today). It's a consistently funny evening of interactive theater. **Worth a try.** WILLIAM D. EVANS STERNWHEELER, DOCKED AT THE BAHIA HOTEL, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARDING AT 6:30 P.M., DINNER-SHOW AT 7:15 P.M. 619-544-1600.

I Hate Hamlet

OnStage Playhouse presents Paul Rudnick's comedy about an actor, John Barrymore's ghost, and "the vindications of a wayward romance along the years." Abby Lacey directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVENUE, CHULA VISTA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, THROUGH AUGUST 14; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787.

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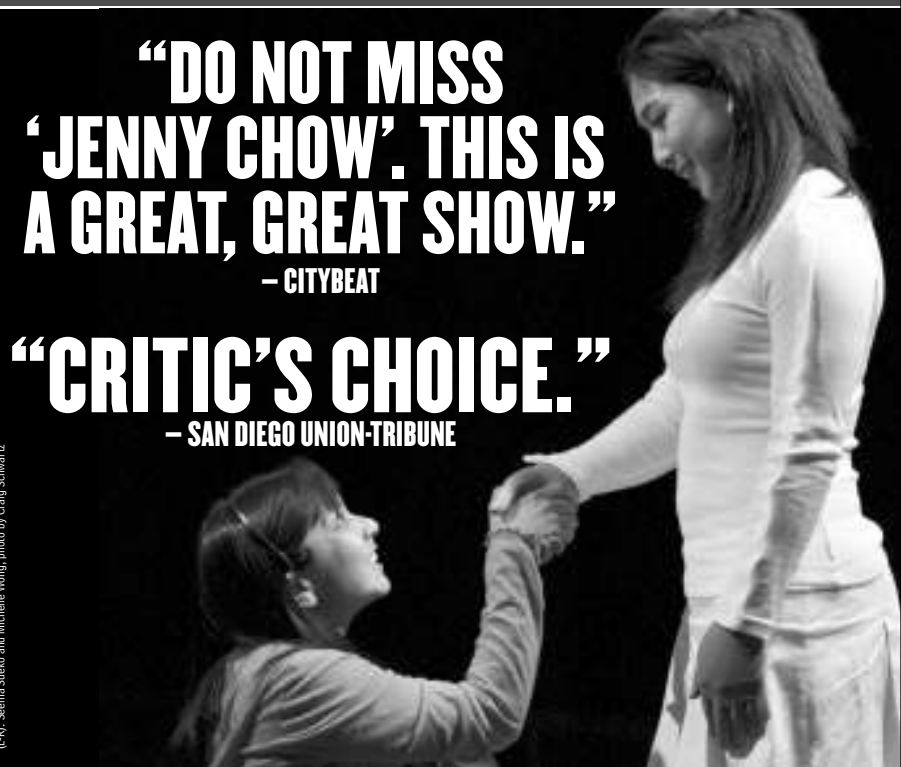
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Calendar THEATER

Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple into taking the Big Step ("You gotta compromise a little, you dickheads!"), and Rose Ritz tells the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Chargers T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

For two hours, as 22-year-old Jennifer Marcus, Seema Sueko's an aerobic dervish. Like a cheerleader overamped on uppers, she hops, dances, fidgets, whirls, and talks as fast as she moves. Jennifer's the protagonist of Rolin Jones's smart, moving, hilarious story of an agoraphobic genius who wants to find

her birth mother in China but can't leave her house. So she invents a robot she calls Jenny Chow and goes by proxy. Sueko has enough energy to light Balboa Park. But so does the entire Old Globe production. Under Kirsten Brandt's sharp direction, the Cassius Carter theater becomes a circus. But Brandt does more. *Jenny Chow* is about roots and relativity, real and imagined fears. It resembles Stephen Wadsworth's recent *Don Juan* in that both alternate the comic and deeply serious. Brandt stages scenes, back to back, that shift from funny to touching on a dime. Sueko's amazing performance shouts "must see." But so do Kelly VanKirk's efforts in minor roles. He's so versatile when you see his picture in the program, it's hard to place the face on any of his creations. Design work serves the script well. Michelle Riel's set spins circles on turntables, creating not only alternate playing spaces but enough metaphorical possibilities for a lit seminar.

Critic's pick.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

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Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTER'S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

The Land of Aaahs

This new musical updates *The Wizard of Oz* to "modern-day California," where Lizzie "encounters a trio of oddballs who change her life." Paula Brandes wrote and directed. 3858 FRONT STREET, MISSION HILLS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, THROUGH AUGUST 1; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-291-4728.

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course in Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times I've seen the show: (a) an evening of almost nonstop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding.

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 23; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

A Lesson From Aloes

Without ever naming it, Athol Fugard reveals the soul-blasting effects of Apartheid on individuals. It moves through townships and friendships, even marriages, like a virus that burns the brain. There's so much beneath the surface of Fugard's drama, Harold Pinter could have written it. Subtexts — the eloquence of the unsaid — abound, until "colored" African Steve Daniels pays one last visit to his former Afrikaner friend, Piet, and they explode. Sixth @ Penn's production has three of the city's best actors: Bernard Baldan reveals Piet's inner feeling through intricate layers; fierce with stillness, Linda Castro makes Piet's wife Gladys a bombed-out crater (amid the rubble lurks an urge to destroy); and Rhys Greene's Steve is shredded by friends turned foes. The acting had all the goods, but the opening night, though competent, had a "give them a week" quality. Given the actors' capabilities, it could be miles beyond its tentative beginning. And given the terrorist paranoia infecting this country — tribunals and Patriot Acts and the systematic abolition of privacy — *A Lesson From Aloes* might be a play ahead of its time.

Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 21; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Lucky Duck

The Old Globe presents a new musical based on "The Ugly Duckling": music by Henry Krieger (of

Dreamgirls), lyrics by Bill Russell (*Pageant*). John Rando directed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, FRIDAY, JULY 16, THROUGH AUGUST 15; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

The Maids

Jean-Paul Sartre said of Jean Genet's writing, "Ten years of literature are equivalent to a psychoanalytic cure." Genet loved intersecting opposites and blurring boundaries. His drama has two maids, Solange and Claire, and their Madame, whose tea they plot to poison. They playact different roles and, as themselves, critique each other's performance. Everything you see is never just itself: a maid is a madame is a maid (in love with endless metamorphoses, Genet was doing deconstruction *avant la lettre*). At 6th@ Penn, director Sam Woodhouse proliferates multiples by televising the women. Kevin Judge's set chimes in with maybe 50 different articles of pink silk and red satin apparel. Woodhouse has directed with thick melodramatic physicality, at times almost a gesture per word. In the theater's cramped playing space, the night I caught the show, the choice made for hyper-busy, over-the-top performances. By now, one can assume actors as talented as Laurie Lehmann-Gray (Claire), Dana Hooley (Solange), and Anne Tran (her best work ever as the flighty Madame) have adjusted and are delivering the goods.

Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Monstropolity

Eveoke Dance Theatre presents the world premiere of Gina Angelique and Michael Mufson's "interactive show about going to jail." The object of the Monopoly-like game being "maintain your freedom and stay out of jail." LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

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The Coronado Playhouse opens its new Pavilion Theatre with Agatha Christie's durable whodunit. Keith A. Anderson directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET (AT THE CORONADO FERRY LANDING NEXT TO IL FORNAIO), CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AcroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATRE, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999.

Picnic

Poway Performing Arts Company stages William Inge's romantic comedy-drama about a Labor Day picnic in Kansas. Sherrie Colbourn directed.

POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, 13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), POWAY, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.

Places to Touch Him

Diversionsary Theatre stages Guillermo Reyes' comedy about a Latino politician who wonders how much of himself he should reveal to voters. Jeffrey Ingman directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

The Queen of Bingo

Carlsbad Village Theatre presents Jeanne Michels and Phyllis Murphy's comedy about "two crazy sisters" (played by Peter Vogt and Shane Partlow) who play bingo. CARLSBAD VILLAGE THEATRE, 2822 STATE STREET, CARLSBAD, FRIDAY, JULY 16, THROUGH JULY 25; FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M. 760-622-6233.

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ousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822-B EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. (*RATED PG-13*) 619-465-7469.

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and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternut, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

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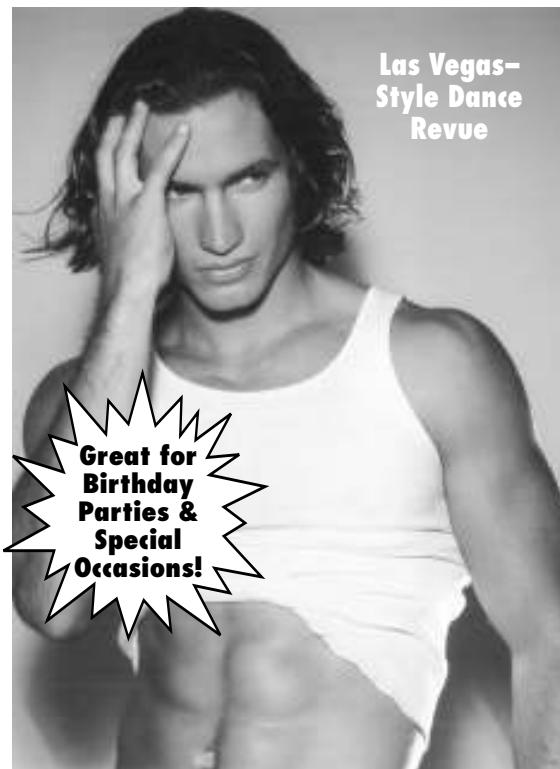
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"Our first two albums were on Posh Boy."
[Owner] Robbie Fields

blurt the inside track

recorded every band he signed [Redd Kross, TSOL, Social Distortion] on the same reel. He rerecorded over our two-inch master. Our masters no longer exist," said Mike Palm, guitarist/vocalist of the band Agent Orange, which has been based in North County for seven years.

Kim Gardener, guitarist of Channel 3 (one of the early Posh Boy bands), said he had no comment on the rerecording of masters. Fields, now in South Africa, responded via e-mail. "It is true that the original Posh

Boy Agent Orange multi-track tapes are no longer available.... I am not sure if we rerecorded onto those tapes or not."

Agent Orange was picked up by Enigma/Capitol in 1987. "In those days they were not focused on punk

rock. They ignored us." Enigma released three CDs for them. Since 1989 Agent Orange has had only two indie releases, although the band has toured Japan, Brazil, Australia, and Europe.

Palm (who would not disclose his age, but he looks early 40s), his wife, and three kids live in Carlsbad. Agent Orange has only Palm as an original member and now includes bassist Bruce Taylor, formerly of JFA, and Nashville-based drummer Steve Latanation.

Palm said he had a small problem with Rykodisc, the



AGENT ORANGE'S PALM RENAMES REISSUE

company that bought the rights to reissue the three Enigma records. That two-disc set was released last year.

"They allowed our ex-bass player to name the package. He wanted to call it *Harmonic Convergence*. They called me and I said, 'That's not gonna happen. If it comes out that way, there's gonna be big legal trouble.' They said, 'But we already announced it in a press release.' I told them, 'It needs to be changed.' I had two hours to get a new name before it went to press. I got *Sonic Snake Sessions*. A snake session is an old-school skate term used to describe a free-for-all pool session."

Palm said there is a misconception that he sued

the Offspring for copyright infringement over the use of a signature guitar riff in their song "Keep 'em Separated" that is similar to Agent Orange's "Teen Punk Anthem Bloodstains."

Palm said, "There was no lawsuit. Because I signed away my publishing rights to Posh Boy Records, it was up to them to pursue copyright infringement issues."

Agent Orange appears tomorrow at Squid Joe's in Carlsbad. Kyzzer Sozay opens at 9 p.m., \$5 cover, must be 21.

— Ken Leighton

"We paid for an attorney to prove that was our name. For him to say it on the air is a bad thing. TV is the biggest medium out there. There are more people watching the Chappelle show than people who see a flyer or see something in the newspaper."

Common Sense bassist Billy Sherman said he was surprised that the rapper who now records under the name Common identified himself as Common Sense during a recent performance on Dave Chappelle's Comedy Central show.

In 1997 Sherman and his



COMMON SENSE SUES RAPPER WITH NO SENSE

reggae-rock band successfully sued the rapper to stop using the name Common Sense.

"He had to pay for our attorney fees," said Sherman about his band's court victory over the Chicago-bred rapper who was born Lonnie Rashied Lynn. "We used the name for ten years before that. We proved we used it in other states and other countries."

Common Sense has released five albums, the last two with Geffen/MCA.

"If he says it once or twice on a TV show, it is not cool, but it would not turn into another court battle. But if he continues to keep saying it on TV, we would have no choice. This is our life. If someone else infringes on that, of course we're going to

protect that."

Lillian Matulic is the senior VP of publicity for Geffen/MCA. When asked if she thought it was a problem, she said, "Not at all...Who cares?" But she admitted the final say on Common's behalf would have to come from Common's manager, who she said was in Italy and unavailable for comment.

Common Sense appears July 17 at the Temecula Jazz Festival and July 29 at the Baja Bash (www.bajabash.com) at the La Jolla Indian Reservation.

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Entertainment's new "InstantLive." Copies of all Jewel's shows will be sold online. Clear Channel also announced signing Peter Frampton, Kiss, and the Cowboy Junkies to InstantLive.

Competitors claim the entertainment giant is trying to control a key patent-covering technology that makes the service possible. Clear Channel registered its patent in early April of this year, saying rights to the process were purchased from tech developers. Smaller startup services like Immediatek Inc.'s DiscLive are also offering instant live CD duplication, but they have been warned they may face lawsuits over technology theft.

Clear Channel is also allegedly telling artists whose tours they sponsor that they can't use DiscLive for instant CD sales — only Clear Channel's own InstantLive is allowed. String Cheese Incident manager Mike Luba says he's already feuded with Clear Channel over not being

allowed to use the band's CD-burning equipment at its concerts. Luba said, "It's one more step toward massive control and consolidation of Clear Channel's corporate agenda."

Word on the street is that Warner Bros. is seeking an "emergency injunction" against Clear Channel's InstantLive from operating until their case is heard.

— Jay Allen Sanford



PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOVKO

KANE CAPS A TRIO OF LOVE STORIES

"Gene Simmons from Kiss asked me for a date..." I also used to have phone sex with Warren Beatty." Local burlesque boogie queen Candye Kane is not shy about her life details. In one of the last issues of *Big Brother*, the edgy lifestyle mag for skateboarders, Kane gave

eye-opening stories to interviewer Chris Nieratko. (*Big Brother* has since folded after eight years of publication.)

Kane is quoted as saying, "Courtney Love used to live in my house.... And when my son Evan was, like, two, on the table she left her spoon where she had been fixing her junk. And Evan was just getting ready to put it in his mouth.... I grabbed it out of his hand. I hate that bitch because she almost killed my kid."

Drummer Evan Yearsley (Candye's son, who now goes by Evan Caleb), 24, tours with his mom. Candye Kane is on tour in Israel and Canada. Her next local date is August 8 at Cityfest.

— Ken Leighton

Half the time I leave a show at 'Canes in Mission Beach, and there's a flyer on my car from some band that's performing at another venue. It usually ends up being trash on my car floor. And I see lots of them littered on the parking lot of 'Canes. But one band had a better idea. They gave out CD singles to everyone. It was after a Peaches concert on May 17. I could hear two or three cars blaring the song "Chauffeur" by the Fitness.

The song has a lot of synthesizers and lyrics like "The sweet smell of your success / It's the scandal and



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perversion that you do with your excess / Same-sex lovers / Or maybe with your brother / The map of the stars is my guide / I take them to their houses / But I never go inside." The chorus has the lines, "Chauffeur / Do you know where I can score some blow? / Chauffeur / I can take you where you need to go."

The band is from Seattle but has one San Diego native: Tom Bridgman. The male vocalist/guitar player says, "I was born at Scripps Hospital, but I moved up to Seattle when I was 13. I did see my first show at the Ché Café. It was Pitchfork. They were the precursor to Drive Like Jehu. I got to Seattle in 1990 as the grunge thing was in full swing. A lot of my family still lives there. They moved from La Jolla to Escondido recently."

Keyboardist Adam Finn said, "We play San Diego fairly often."

I told them they had a great idea to pass out CDs instead of flyers.

"We targeted the Peaches show...because her sound is similar to ours.... We got lots of responses. We do well in San Diego; also in San Francisco. We don't do as well in Portland or in Vancouver."

You get a chance to see the Fitness, a band that sounds like electronic garage rock (think Human League) with clever lyrics (they rhyme "Versace" with "Joanie Loves Chachi"). They play with the Scissor Sisters at the Epicentre in Mira Mesa on July 28.

— Josh Board

"Monsters Inc. made \$1 billion for Disney and Pixar. They appropriated my client's images to come up with Mike [big eyeball with legs] and Sully [goofy teddy bear]."

Entertainment attorney Sandy Troy is the lead attorney behind the lawsuit filed in a federal district court in San Francisco in 2002. He said the suit won't make it to trial until March of 2005.

"Stanley Mouse created two characters in the '60s called Fred Flypogger [teddy bear] and Wiseguy [eyeball]. They used those images to create the two lead characters in *Monsters Inc.* That's a copyright infringement. They used them without permission."

Mouse, 60, lives in the Bay Area. He created album covers for the Dead and Journey.

"Despite his 40 years of legendary artwork, Stanley is not wealthy."

Troy, who handles legal affairs for Louis XIV (the band formerly known as Convoy), said he is involved with someone in a dispute with a high-profile rocker.

"I represent Hank Harrison, who was the Grateful Dead's manager in 1965. He is Courtney [Love]'s real father. But he never got to meet his granddaughter Frances."

Troy said he filed a petition with a juvenile court in Los Angeles last week to force the state to allow Harrison visitation and possible custody rights. He said Harrison has not spoken with his daughter since the suicide of Kurt Cobain, her husband. "Hank wants to at least meet his granddaughter before he passes on to the other side. It's quite possible that Courtney will do some jail time. She's facing four felony charges, three in



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California and one in New York... Frances is 11, and she loves horseback riding. Hank has a ranch outside of Sacramento with 40 horses."

Troy said he has learned that not all of the Courtney Love lore is real. "She is actually a trust fund baby. Her grandfather was one of the wealthiest men in San Francisco."

— Ken Leighton

"[It's] a gynecological medical condition,"

attorney Michael Rosenstein told the *New York Post*, regarding his client Courtney Love. "It is not a suicide attempt, not drug-related, not drug-overdose-related." At 5:15 p.m. July 9, New York's 911 line received a call from Love's SoHo address reporting that a woman was bleeding after an apparent miscarriage. "Today is my birthday and I had an abortion," she is reported to have told the emergency personnel who responded to the call. She was wearing a camisole and handcuffs.

For the past month, she

has told the media she was pregnant but didn't say who the father was. "I've quit smoking," she told one reporter. Love failed to show for her arraignment in the Los Angeles Superior Court on Friday, July 9, for the assault and battery charges she is facing from an April 25 incident in Beverly Hills. Her bail was revoked, and a bench warrant for her arrest was issued.

Love cannot step foot in the state in California as a free person. Her show that was supposed to be yesterday at 4th & B was listed on the venue's website as "postponed."

—Michael Hemmingson

"I'm building a stage, but I'm not building it to have pussy-sounding folk



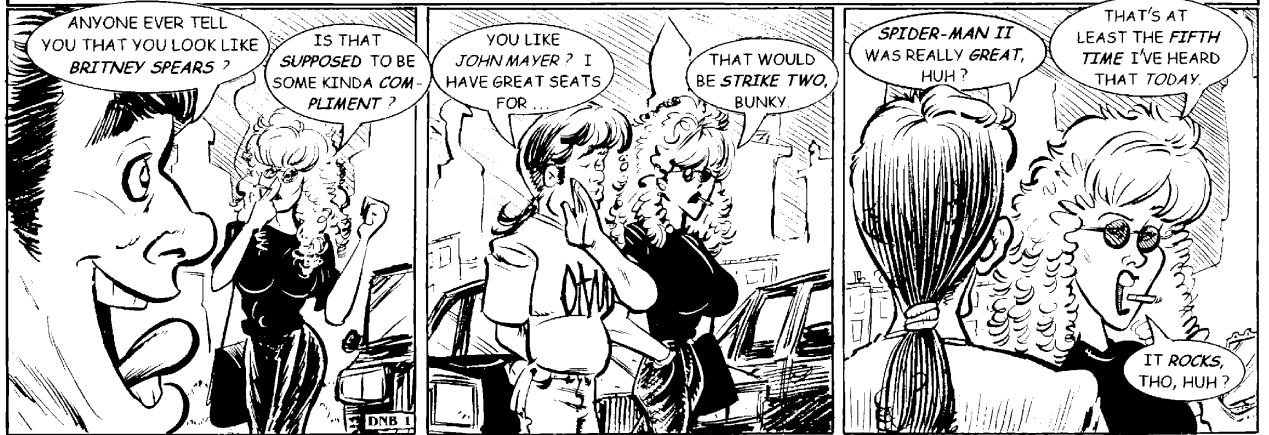
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music," Norm Leggio said last year.

Leggio says after 18 years at 916 Broadway, Blue Meannie will finally reopen at 1164 North Second Street in El

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— Ken Leighton

LeAnn Rimes, when at the Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park on July 15, wants "one vegetable fruit tray with bananas...small bowl of fresh tuna (please keep chilled), solid white tuna...one gallon of spring water...[and] four fresh lemons (cut)." She also insists that her "clean ice" be "replenished at 8 p.m." and wants "all drinks to be in coolers, no bus trays or tubs." She also needs in her room and not the band's "two quarts each

of the following juices: apple, orange, grape, pineapple, and cranberry."

Last week Clint Black, while at the Pechanga Theater Show Room, July 8, wanted "ten skinless, boneless chicken breasts (no processed chicken), prepared roasted or grilled on open fire with no butter, creams, or oils; just plain...[and] two bags Guiltless Gourmet tortilla chips (preferably yellow corn)." He also indicated that he wanted SnackWells devil's food cookies (or Entenmann's), diet drinks like diet orange Slice, and his mustard to be made by French's.

Hootie & the Blowfish, when at Humphrey's on July 19, want in their dressing room "three fifths of Jim Beam, one fifth Jaegermeister, one large bottle

Crown Royal, three cases Budweiser, one case Sierra Nevada Pale Ale bottles," and, also listed under drinks, "Visine or Clear Eyes" eye drops. Additionally they want, in their "Band Stage Right Cooler," "one fifth Jim Beam [that's four fifths total], ten Budweiser bottles, six Sierra Nevada Pale Ale bottles," and "six diet Cokes."

The previous information was obtained from backstage riders, contracts that are a part of a performers' contract negotiations with venues.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Petula Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

FRIDAY

Etta James [950] and Earl Thomas [946]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, July 16, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

W.A.S.P., Cage, and Hard Echo [510]: 4th & B, Friday, July 16, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening with John Pizzarelli" featuring **Daniel Jobim:** "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 17, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

SATURDAY

La Ley and Legion: 4th & B, Saturday, July 17, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

John Mayer [604] and Maroon5: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Pepe Aguilar: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Metal Church: Brick by Brick, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

MONDAY

Hootie & the Blowfish [469] and Shurman: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

TUESDAY

Boz Scaggs [509]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Sonic Youth [282]: SOMA, Tuesday, July 20, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

India.Arie [956]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue,

Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JULY

Harry Connick, Jr. [684]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

George Benson and Will Downing: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Jesse Cook and Cassandra Wilson [274]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

America [533] and Poco [566]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dramarama and Fono: Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 23, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Gomez and the Thrills: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

GrooveLily: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, July 24, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Train [565]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Whispers [617] and Howard Hewitt: 4th & B, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Bodeans and Bob Schneider [194]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 24, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Don Henley [459]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's [483] and Tristan Prettyman: 4th & B, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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Ani DiFranco [206] and **Andrew Bird:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

John Fogerty [598]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Medeski Martin & Wood [677]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival" featuring **Judy Collins, Rita Coolidge,** and **Suzanne Vega:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Marc Anthony [624]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, July 29, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Al Green [941] and the **Average White Band [569]:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

"Bad Boys of Metal Tour" featuring **Steve Adler, Jani Lane,** and **Kevin Dubrow:** Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 30, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Lowen & Navarro [156]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

AUGUST

k.d. lang [458]: The Starlight Bowl, Sunday, August 1, 9 p.m., Balboa Park. 619-544-7827.

Kenny Loggins [440]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Chris LeDoux: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Richie Furay, Jim Messina, Chris Hillman, and **Herb Pedersen:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Robert Randolph & the Family Band: 4th & B, Sunday, August 1, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio and the **Dave Brubeck Quartet:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael W. Smith [613]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Jamie Cullum: Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 3, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 3, and Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Clay Walker: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

San Diego's **Ilya** has been racking up press clippings in recent years, and nearly every one of them compares the band to Portishead and Black Heart Procession. Both comparisons make sense: Black Heart Procession is from San Diego too, and all three bands mine a similar territory of dark, atmospheric music.

However, I think an important point is being missed: Black Heart's work and Portishead's second album are for listening to when you're alone and miserable, but Ilya is for lovers. *Poise Is the Greater Architect*, Ilya's 2002 debut album, is a fantastic make-out record. Sure, some people may reach for classics like Barry White or Marvin Gaye when they want to set a mood, but let's say you're

a double major in English and French and you're trying to make some time with a hottie in film studios — you're going to need something less obvious. Ilya could be your ticket.

The tip-off is **Blanca Rojas'** bedroom voice, with her Spanish accent softening the edges of every half-whispered word until the lyrics become just another part of the band's wash of sound. (When Rojas becomes clearly audible singing a line like "My existence is surreal," don't think about it; just hope your film-studies hottie doesn't notice.) Beyond that, there is the slow build of almost every song toward a climax of beautiful guitar noise. The most frequent criticism of Ilya — that all its songs sound alike — is actually a strength: there's nothing to spoil the mood. Later, if the film-studies hottie breaks your heart, you've still got Portishead's second album and Black Heart



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Smoky Robinson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Crystal Gayle [610]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Heart: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000

Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring **B.B. King [958], Dr. John [931],** and **Shemekia Copeland [944]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 6, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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A.J. Croce [646] and **Steve Poltz [815]:** Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 7, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Dave Alvin [866]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 7, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m.,

Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy. 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Boston [571]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 8, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

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Stiff Little Fingers, Sulo, Throw Rag, and the God Awfuls: Brick by Brick, Monday, August 9, 11:30 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Boyz II Men [625], En Vogue, and Silk: 4th & B, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Boston [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Martina McBride [784]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero

Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Natalie Merchant [572]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Soulfly [196], Ill Niño, and Crisis: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Joe Walsh and Beth Hart: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

The Cowboy Junkies [573] and Shawn Colvin [830]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Placido Domingo: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Steel Pulse [730]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 12, 9 p.m., 143

South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chris Isaak [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chuck Mangione [683]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Bowwowwow [599]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, August 13, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak [574]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 14, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Concrete Blonde: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 14, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

John McEuen: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

The Corrs [627]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Liz Phair [596], the Cardigans, and Charlotte Martin: 4th & B, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Incubus [257] and Sparta: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Diamond Rio [760]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Van Halen: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Gloria Estefan [818]: San Diego Sports Arena, Tuesday, August 17, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Liza Minnelli: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

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Melissa Etheridge: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Buddy Guy [960] and the Robert Cray Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [576] and the Neville Brothers [578]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Keith Urban: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 21, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino,

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Peppino D'Agostino: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 21, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

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Chaka Khan and Ledisi: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Four Tops [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Toby Keith [771], Terri Clark, and Scott Emerick: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Curiosa Festival" featuring the **Cure, Interpol, the Rapture, Mogwai,** and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 24, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

REO Speedwagon: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Burning Spear [742]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 25, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

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Asleep at the Wheel: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Wynonna [779]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Teitur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

"Street Scene 2004" featuring the **Foo Fighters [232]**, **Jack Johnson**, **Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals**, **Social Distortion [466]**, **Ludacris**, **Cypress Hill [244]**, the **Black Eyed Peas [504]**, **A Tribe Called Quest**, **P.O.D. [260]**, **G. Love & Special Sauce**, **Wyclef Jean [275]**, **Dilated Peoples**, **Blackalicious**, **Jimmy Eat World [475]**, **Toots & the Maytals [737]**, **Patti Smith**, **Slightly Stoopid [352]**, **Galactic**, **Eek-A-Mouse [734]**, and more: Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, San Diego Ballpark District, downtown.

Burt Bacharach [626]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m.,

downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Dave Stamey: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

David Byrne [431]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jo Dee Messina [767]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening with Siouxsie: Creatures and Banshees": 4th & B, Monday, August 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [561] and **Gary Hoey [531]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bebel Gilberto: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 31, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SEPTEMBER

O.A.R., Guster, Howie Day, and **Matt Nathanson:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Johnny Mathis [603]: Pala Events Center, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles

east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [685]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Wynonna [779]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Macy Gray [911]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Nichols: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Linkin Park [529], Korn [264], Snoop Dogg [265], the Used, and **Less Than Jake [132]:** Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 3, 2 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Prince: Cox Arena, Sunday, September 5, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Jimmie Vaughan: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, September 5, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Joan Osborne [587] and the **Sonny Landreth Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

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Lyle Lovett [780]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Face to Face [279], My Chemical Romance, and **Seconds to Go:** SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Jane Monheit and Willie & Lobo [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Billy Idol: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 12, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Tackhead: The Casbah, Tuesday, September 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park,

Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Seal [612]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Flogging Molly [316]: 4th & B, Friday, September 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern and the **Marshall Tucker Band [537]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell [621]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Gary Allan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Pixies: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2004 [650]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Cheap Trick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Air and Stereolab [301]: Open Air Theatre, Friday, September 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Sting [582] and **Annie Lennox:** Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Huey Lewis & the News [590] and **Alice Stuart:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Styx [563]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys [343]: The Casbah

Braid: Epicentre

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Flood the Sky: Brick By Brick

The Formaldehydes: The Casbah

Go to Cameron: Soma

Hako Tranzito: Brick By Brick

High Tide: Brick By Brick

Ilya [204]: The Casbah

Jacob's Loc: The Casbah

The Koffin Kats: The Casbah

LaLey: 4th & B

Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub

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Anya Marina [118]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Mermaid's Journey: Humphrey's

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Tall: Brick By Brick
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EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

The Atomic Punks: Canes
Barrel House: Winstons
Bastards of Glory [409]: Tio Leo's Lounge
Blind Date: I.B. Rockin' Beach Bar & Grill
Brax: The Ould Sid
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Chapter 11: Longshot Saloon
Cilantro: Blind Melons
The Elijah Clark Band: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
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Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina, Cheers
Girth: Winstons
The Granola Funk Express: Blind Melons
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NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

"Me mum was the lead singer in an all-girl group called the BeatChicks," e-mails London-born singer-songwriter **Gregory Page**. "They opened for the Beatles in August 1965 [in Barcelona], the only two shows the Beatles played in Spain. I was there one afternoon when the two groups took in a bullfight. Mum sat me down on Paul's knee...and she remembers Paul covering my eyes when they killed the bull." Good idea: in 1965, Page was two years old.

Page has no memory of either McCartney or the bull, but perhaps a touch of that old Beatle magic rubbed off. As documented in the book *Gigging for a Living*, Page went on

to become a musician — one career highlight includes a partnership with Steve Poltz in the Rugburns. Page also fronted the superb and now-defunct Restless Sleepers and currently works on and off with the Hatchet Brothers. And sometimes it's just him and his guitar and maybe a ukulele (he loves those wry crooners from the '20s and '30s).

Which brings us to his current phase: a John Lennon-esque malaise about living as love-impaired. "I see shadows and clouds of blue / And all the flowers that forgot to bloom / And inside it rains in my room / I came home without her." That's from *Happiness Is Being Lonely*, a maudlin collection Page recently completed.

The cover features him hunched unshaven over the mixing table like a man who has spent one too many mornings alone at life's breakfast counter. Gratuitous? Maybe, but Page's fine tenor clings to dejection like a wetsuit. "In my world I see heartache everywhere / Invincible like air / I try to make a change but I can't seem to move / From my



GREGORY PAGE

stupid little room." *Happiness* is Page's group therapy, and you're all invited.

(To hear a sample of **Gregory Page**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4186.)

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EXTENSION 4004

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EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agua Dulce [711]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Burnett Anderson: Dizzy's

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The B-Side Players [649]: Belly Up Tavern

Banda Brava: Sevilla

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Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

John Cain [703]: Hotel del Coronado

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The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar

Jerome Dawson: Humphrey's

Deejha Marie: Caffe Calabria

Marcos Fernandez: Dizzy's

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro 221

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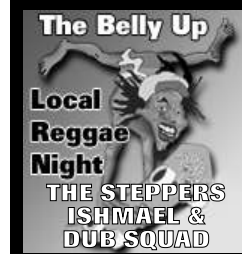
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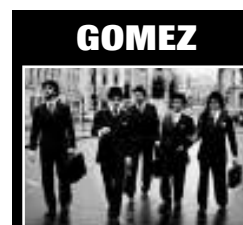
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COUNTRY

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club
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The Big Slam: Fannie's

The Blonde Bruce Band [924]: Second Wind (San Carlos)

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Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Shooters Bar and Grill, Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, Chateau Orleans

The Fremonts [923]: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Funky Players: U.S. Grant Hotel

Robin Henkel [914]: Coyote Bar and Grill

Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]: Second Wind (San Carlos), Patrick's II

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]: The Kraken

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

Len Rainey & the Midnight Players [921]: Coyote Bar and Grill

The Mike Reilly Band [978]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

J.J. Slyde: The Kraken, Patrick's II

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

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The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs Marc Thrasher and Van.

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Groove Society: Third Friday of the month, DJs Jon Bishop, Jef Phillips, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Hands on Wax: Every second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hip-hop, and downtempo. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Surf 'N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.

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Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Donnie Finnell & Co. East, jazz.

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The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Friday, Jeff Moore and Dean Smith, blues. Saturday, Smoking Gun, blues. Sunday, Middle Earth. Monday, C.O.L., rock. Wednesday, the Hodads, surf rock.

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Album Name: *Writes of Passage* (2003)

Artist: Dan Connor

Label: Green Flash Records

Songs: 1) Eternity 2) Busted Love 3) Love's an Oasis 4) Green Light 5) All the Tea in China 6) Long Haul 7) No Choice 8) Roll with the Punches 9) Family Reunion 10) What We Used to Do 11) Slow Down 12) Beats in the Kingdom 13) Goodbye to the Moon

Price/Where Available: cdbaby.com for \$15

Band Members: Dan Connor (lead and harmony vocals, acoustic, electric, 12-string and high-strung guitars, piano, accordion, harmonica, mandolin, vibraphone, marimba, and xylophone), Dani Carroll (harmony vocals), Dan Byrnes (harmonica), Bob Goldsand (bongos, conga, and percussion), Kevin Hennessey (acoustic and electric bass), Randy Renner (percussion), Bob Magnusson (acoustic bass), Mitch Manker (flugelhorn), Charlie McGhee (vibraphone), Jeff Berkeley (djembe, percussion), Peter Sprague (electric guitar), Duncan Moore (drums), Ric Kaestner (harmony vocal), Cici Porter (harmony vocal), Billy Thompson (slide guitar), and David Beldock (acoustic guitar)

Website: www.danconnormusic.com

Each cut on this album is guitar-driven acoustic with a sprinkling of electric

scattered whenever the occasion arises. A wandering bass line takes center stage in

"Busted Love" and "All the Tea in China," while the straight rocker "No Choice" is dominated by a weeping guitar backing some weighty lyricism: "They looked so good together till they turned down the blinds and tore one another to shreds / They knew something better was there all the time, and it drove them right out of their heads." This catchy, chaotic, and melodically complex song is one that inevitably sticks with you.

The combinations of guitar-propelled love ballads, folk songs, and jazzy, upbeat rockers are second only to the strength of the guitar work accompanying Connor's clear, deep voice. The disc takes a more eclectic turn with "Roll with the Punches" — also one of its softer moments. Though quiet and simple, this song retains stark aggression.

The disc closes with "Goodbye to the Moon," a bouncy melody juxtaposed with lyrics about dying — just



Dan Connor

another twist in this true original.

(To hear a sample of *Writes of Passage*, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4877.)

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Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Music hours are 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Randy Beecher, contemporary. Wednesday, Richard Samuels, jazz.

Mocha Coffee, 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Makihele Revue, island music.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., the Credit Union, swing. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Third Coast Jazz Band. Saturday, live

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North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m., Mike Gardner, acoustic rock.

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Rookies Sports Bar and Grill, 2216 El Camino Real, Carlsbad. 760-757-1123. Saturday, Stevi Lynn & Deja Voodoo, blues/rock.

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Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, the Free-Range Chickens, rock. Saturday, 4-Sale, rock. Wednesday, open-mike.

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Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday through Sunday, live alternative/rock.

The Fishbowl Music Club, 861 Hornblend Street, Pacific Beach. 858-483-3794. Friday, 6:30 p.m., *Ryan Bentley and Annie Bethancourt*, acoustic rock. Monday, open-mike.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live rock, call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *the Elijah Clark Band*, rock. Saturday, *NZ Rough*, reggae.

I.B. Rockin' Beach Bar & Grill, 285 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach. 619-424-5373. Friday and Saturday, *Blind Date*, classic rock.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771.

Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., flamenco guitar.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, live rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

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Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *the Perculators*, rock. Friday, *Christy Breana*, folk. Saturday, *Nectarine*, rock. Wednesday, *Lewis*, folk.

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Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open-mike. Monday, *Jenn Grinels*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon*, alternative.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Kathi Burg Band*, acoustic rock.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buena Vista Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Quarter Down, High Tide, Random Logic, and Flood the Sky*. Saturday, *Modessa, Rev, Tall, and Jimmy*

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Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer, Sharon Shufelt, and Deeja Marie*, boogie woogie/jazz.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Friday and Saturday, live alternative music.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 pm, *Kevin Cavanaugh*, lounge piano. Saturday, *Blue Velvet*, jazz. Monday, *Donell*, piano. Wednesday, *Del Crone*, contemporary.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Friday, *Mike Rofe, Squish the Bad Man, and Adam Varona*, acoustic pop.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Friday, *These Arms Are Snakes, Murder by Death, Communiqué, and Paris, Texas*. Monday, *Braid, Recover, Moneen, and Limbeck*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Johnny Voodoo Band*, blues.

The Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. 298-0511. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., *Swing City Express*, swing/Latin.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *the Corvelles*, soul. Friday, 10 p.m., *Joe Louis Walker*, blues. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Thomas Conner Band*, 9:30 p.m., *Viva Santana*, Latin rock. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., *Jerome Dawson*, jazz, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Monday, 9:30 p.m., *34 Below*, alternative rock. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., *the Soul Persuaders*, funk/soul/dance. Wednesday, 9 p.m., *Mermaid's Journey and Simply Complex*, alternative.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

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FOOD: dinners average \$25, nice variety includes duck, steak, shrimp; ten appetizers

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DRESS: manager said, "We have a liberal dress code. No thongs, sandals, flip-flops, or shorts. You have to wear a collared shirt."

DANCE FLOOR: 20' by 30' (there were always at

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FIRE EXITS: three — one at the end of the restaurant, one at the end of the lounge, and one in the middle between restaurant and bar (that goes to elevator, which probably isn't a good idea in a fire)
BATHROOMS: men's had two different-sized urinals and one stall; women's had two stalls; both had one sink, large mirror, with liquid soap, paper towels, and dish with potpourri on sink; clean and graffiti free
CAPACITY: 185 (including the restaurant)
SPECIAL AREAS: a wine room and bistro room available for private parties (with ocean view and fireplace); 75% of

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FURNISHINGS: coat rack, white tablecloths in restaurant; lounge has windows for the view and three abstract paintings on the wall; first six tables in restaurant, you can see the band (and also the cooks making your food)
DECIBEL LEVEL: 109 when Jack Pollack (piano) and his drummer played "Hit the Road, Jack"; 108 last week in Tijuana at Antigua bodega de papel
QUOTABLE: A woman next to me said, "Come back when they have Rick singing and playing. He does the best songs, and he can sing just like Billy Joel." As long as he doesn't drive like him, I'll

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Wednesday, call club for information.

Java Joe's, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Friday, *Tony Lucca*, acoustic/folk.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Saturday, live alternative music.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk.

Thursday, *Acoustic Underground, Jocelyn Yard, Lisa Sanders, Peggy Watson, and Ryan Hicks*. Friday, *Anya Marina and the Emerson Band*. Saturday, *Allison Lonsdale and Berkley Hart*. Sunday, *Anna Troy and Michael Miller*. Monday, open-mike.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *the Blues Connection*. Saturday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, rock. Tuesday,

Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

Padre Gold, 7545 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz. Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jazz Project Big Band*.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock/blues/swing.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through

Saturday, and Wednesday, *Shirley Allen*, piano.

Rosie & Joe's, 7986 Armour Street, San Diego. 858-277-5777. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., *Lauren Morris and Angelo Miranda*, Celtic.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Saturday, live rock/blues.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *Triple X*, classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues.

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


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The third installment of this summer's seaside fish saga brings us to master and commander of seafood restaurants nationwide, McCormick and Schmick's. This 30-year-old, Portland-based chain has branches in more than 30 cities nationwide, including New York and Washington, D.C.

Our branch is at the new Omni Hotel, which opened in tandem with Petco's inauguration. Despite its nearness to the bay, there's no harbor view because the convention center walls off the waterfront. The way to see the water is to dine on the terrace and face west toward the fountain fronting Tin Fish restaurant (otherwise, you view the train across the street). But, similar to other restaurants in this chain, there are compensations, from decor to cooking.

In every city where they've opened, McCormick & Schmick's receives positive reviews because their food is good, ingredients are fresh, and execution is expert. A McCormick (Bill) and a Schmick (Doug) do exist, and they run their operation unlike other chains. Instead of using a commissary dispensing ingredients to the branches, management hires experienced chefs in each city to gather food from regional sources. The corporate recipes vary geographically: crab cakes feature Dungeness on the West Coast and blue crab on the Atlantic, each with different seasonings. Individual chefs start with the corporate menu, but they're encouraged to develop dishes of their own to appeal to local tastes.

For the San Diego branch, the company hired Brian Johnston, whose cooking turned the drab Star of the Sea into a destination. Since this is a hotel restaurant (it has to provide three meals plus room service), Johnston has his hands full. Much evidence of his culinary personality has yet to surface, but among the dishes I tried, the standout is Johnston's invention. His New Zealand John Dory has the texture of beefsteak under a crust of seared, grated potatoes that seal the moisture into the fillet. This is a fishy-tasting species, and the crust brings out its virtues. It's plated over a Northwestern berry sauce. Do spuds go with berries? Yes, they do. The plate includes white and wild rice pilaf with onion and golden raisins, alongside whole carrots and asparagus spears. If you tend toward red wine, this fish can handle it.

In contrast are several deep-fried appetizers out of the McC&S playbook that became trendy in the '80s: crab cakes, calamari, and coconut shrimp.



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Given McCormick & Schmick's age and popularity, the chain may have turned these dishes into food fads or helped spread the word.

The Dungeness crab and bay shrimp cakes have panko breadcrumb filler but are moister than average. I tasted these at the Seattle branch 15 years ago and again in San Francisco 12 years ago. Now they've arrived in San Diego unchanged, with red pepper and cayenne and the pleasant red pepper aioli. The fried calamari and coconut shrimp are tender and greaseless in their light flour batters. The calamari comes with three dips: a cocktail sauce, an off-balance sherry mayonnaise (poor partners), and a marmalade made with sugar syrup, orange zest, scallions, and Italian parsley. The shrimp comes with the marmalade alone. I prefer the coconut shrimp at Red Sails Inn (reviewed two weeks ago) because it has more personality.

Seafood deliveries come in six days a week from several suppliers. The chain is famed for its raw oysters, offering six types daily. If the menu includes the sweet Kumamotos, don't pass them by.

Oysters come with cocktail sauce and a red wine vinegar mignonette. A "Big Chill" cold seafood sampler includes the day's oysters, piled into triple tiers modeled on Parisian brasserie *assiettes*. For four or more, the assortment includes water-boiled crab, prawns, and crawfish, plus alderwood-smoked salmon, another smoked fish of a species our server couldn't identify, and squares of seared ahi crusted with black pepper and cayenne. The sauces include ponzu, horseradish, mignonette, and cocktail. For its size, the array lacks the variety of the best cold seafood samplers I've tasted. McC&S's version seems awkward and lacking in sensuality.

The highlight of the salad choices is a mandala of roasted red and golden beet slices plated over a multicolored swirl of reduced pomegranate juice. The heart of this lotus is a disk of Laura Chenel goat cheese coated with herbs and pink and black peppercorns, topped with microgreens.

I enjoyed an appetizer of Manila clams steamed in a garlicky wine broth with parsley and chives. These bivalves are easy to overcook, but

McCormick & Schmick's

★★★½ (Very good to excellent)

Omni Hotel, 675 L Street (at Sixth Avenue), Downtown; 619-645-6545.

HOURS: Daily 7:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$3.50–\$13 (seafood sampler \$39.40 to serve 4); salads and sandwiches, \$7–\$15; entrées, \$11–\$27; desserts, \$5.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Daily-changing menu of about 30 varieties of fresh seafood in over 50 preparations, plus a handful of poultry and meat dishes. Long, interesting wine list printed on back of the daily menu; most bottles reasonable, plus a handful of pricier "cellar selections." About 20 wines available by the glass. Full bar.

PICK HITS: Potato-crust John Dory; sautéed scallops; Kumamoto oysters; roast beet salad with herbed chèvre; Manila clams in garlic-herb broth.

NEED TO KNOW: Validated valet parking \$8. Restaurant is often busy at lunch, packed and cacophonous from 5:00 to 7:15 during Petco home-game nights (especially Saturdays) but near empty by 7:30. (Little effect from afternoon games.) Reserve for dinner when the team's in town. Dressy-casual dinner garb. Heated terrace, mainly used during lunch and game nights.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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each one was tender. I ordered corn and seafood soup hoping it would be the same recipe that Johnston offered at Star of the Sea. Alas, it's the chain's recipe instead, pleasing but no thrill. There's usually a legume soup on the menu, too, such as white beans or lentils with minced andouille

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sausage. Don't start thinking "spicy Cajun" — the andouille is wimpy.

All the seafood species of the day are listed at the top of the printed menu, printed twice daily to reflect the current catch. One summery entrée features dry-pack sea scallops from New Bedford, Massachusetts. These aren't precious diver scallops, but they're firm and fresh-tasting, much like the mollusks you'd eat on a summer vacation at the New England coast. They're dressed with chive oil, curry oil, and a lemon *beurre blanc*. They come with a shredded potato cake (*rosti*) topped with scallion greens and sautéed seasonal vegetables.

Hawaiian swordfish (*shutome*) has fatter flesh than is usual for this species and is complemented by a sun-dried tomato basil butter touched with onions and olive oil. The plate is completed by grilled potato batons and a tarragon-infused corn, tomato, and bean succotash. Alaskan halibut is pan-roasted, topped with diced raw tomatoes and plated over a mound of rice. Around it floats a Thai coconut-curry sauce, with a spiciness of, say, number six on the heat scale at a Thai restaurant. A half dozen black mussels circle the

raft of fish and rice. (The mussels and sauce are available fishless as an appetizer.) I enjoyed the dish but found it less ravishing than last week's halibut at the Coronado Boathouse, where the macadamia crust drove me nuts. Johnston added another halibut composition to the summer menu, featuring fresh corn salsa, polenta, and pesto. That might be a good bet. (The chef's other original dish is the grilled Mexican yellowtail with an Asian glaze, available according to the catch.)

McC&S has plunged into the issue of sustainable catches, and several menu items reflect this concern. The menu includes four farm-raised species, including Ecuadorian tilapia (with a cashew crust and Jamaican rum butter); Idaho rainbow trout (with the standard lemon-caper butter); and Louisiana catfish, a clean-tasting specimen in a cracker crust and Dijon sauce. Salmon farming is more controversial, and right now the menu plays both sides, offering farmed Atlantic salmon and wild King salmon (for as long as its season lasts). The King salmon comes from Oregon and lacks the fatty richness of wild catch from colder waters, but it does offer a chance to try a traditional Northwestern Native

American specialty. The fish is cooked on a soaked cedar plank, so it absorbs flavor from the wood. It's served with the same Northwest berry sauce as the John Dory.

Desserts are house-made. Some are corporate recipes, but a few have been developed in-house by pastry chef Luis Martinez. The waitperson displays the daily assortment on a tray and describes each. We passed on "Jake's famous flourless chocolate cake" (better known as chocolate decadence). My favorite was a brioche bread pudding layered with loose custard and caramel. A chocolate mousse cake looked like a swollen Ding-Dong, a ball of intense sweetness glazed in bittersweet ganache. A Napoleon offered crisped shreds of brioche filled with almond paste and passion fruit juice, garnished with strawberries. I liked its sophisticated aura, but the flavors didn't rouse my passions. Following the cooking at McC&S branches nationwide, it was flawless and forgettable.

ABOUT THE CHEF

Brian Johnston started out working in restaurants during high school and soon decided he'd rather be a chef than a dishwasher. He attended the legendary Le Varenne cooking school in Paris,

then came back to the States and started learning his craft. After working under Martin Woesle at Mille Fleurs, he went to El Bizcocho and over a decade rose from sauce chef to chef de cuisine. After a stint running a small North County hotel, in 1999 he was hired as executive chef at the newly renovated Star of the Sea. Hoping to get to know his children before they grew up and left home, last May he took a "corporate chef" job as food and beverage director developing menu items for the Champagne Bakeries chain. Shortly after his arrival, personnel changes at a higher level diminished the scope of the job he was hired for. Now approaching 40, he jumped back into the kitchen and onto the cooking line at the new San Diego branch of McCormick & Schmick's in January.

When I spoke to the restaurant manager a few days after opening, I was assured the restaurant was running at full speed. But three months later, it's just starting to find its way. "Opening up this project has been a challenge," says Brian. "We're the only restaurant in the hotel, with 285 seats and doing breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and I also do the room service for the hotel.

The place is incredibly large, and we serve food 17 hours a day. For the first couple of months I was working those 14-, 15-hour days, trying to start a place from scratch. The hotel has their own chef as well, doing all their catered events and banquets. We share the kitchen. We're an independent contractor within the hotel, so we have to decide who's responsible for what... This makes it an interesting relationship.

"McCormick's is a good company, and working for them has been educational. I did four weeks of training in their stores in Los Angeles. That's unusual for them; most of their chefs have been promoted within the company. In this particular situation, they felt it was important to have somebody from San Diego who's had a lot of hotel experience. I seemed to be a good fit, so they made me an offer to come work for them.

"The menu's not really mine yet, it was given to me by the company, the same one they use at their new branch in San Jose. I just try and manage it as best as I can. Later, I can put in up to 60 percent of my own dishes, but at this point, after three months, I'm just trying to put all the systems in place. Whenever you

open a place new, you end up losing about 70 percent of your staff in the first three months after you open. People part ways for various reasons — they expected something different, or you hired them expecting something different from them — so that's part of the challenge of trying to get organized. And when you open brand-new, you don't have any precedents, you don't know what your business levels are going to be and how to staff for that. We know by now that on home-game nights the place is totally crazy from 5:00 to 7:15! And we're one of very few places near the convention center that serves lunch, so we're capturing more and more of that.

"That's why I've made very few changes on the menu so far. You can't run until you're walking well. We're making progress all the time. We're still really early on after three months... We've continued to tweak and adjust the menu."

I asked him when he'd start to change the menu to his own flavors. He guessed it would be after the baseball season ends. First he'll probably take a long-planned, now-postponed vacation to Puerto Vallarta. When he gets back, watch out! ■

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Busywork Hugs

"That's why I started the food. Starbucks is too powerful."

You want Ethiopian?" said my friend Russ on the phone last time we spoke. "Cajon Coffee Company."

Sounded funny, but I didn't think about it till today. Hank and I are heading for Parkway Plaza in El Cajon. At West Main, Hank hangs a left at the new Starbucks onto Magnolia. And a block up I spot a sign. "B's Cajon Coffee Co." Little blue-and-white place.

"Hey. That's it," I say. "Know Russ?"

"Nope."

"He says that little coffee place has food. Ethiopian."

"Coffee place? Oh, yeah. Figures. Ethiopia's where coffee was first grown."

"Not Seattle?"

He doesn't even laugh. But he's hooked on the idea. Man's into Ethiopian. He swings into the lot behind, and we walk up to a pretty nice-looking deck with tables and umbrellas at the back, through a swing door, and into what looks like, well, a living room. Filled mainly with men sitting on couches, slurping java joes, and yakking away. Then we find ourselves in a little L-shaped counter area with seven stools. A woman steams milk at a noisy coffee machine. Couple of guys hold up the bar. Aha! One's eating food.

"So it's true," I say. "You do food?"

The woman turns. She smiles a really big smile. Beautiful. This has to be B.

"Hello. Yes, we do food."

"Ethiopian?"

"Definitely. From two o'clock. But I can start early."

I see Hank's under the spell of those eyes already.



We find a couple of spare stools. Place has faux-painted orange-and-gold walls, white lace curtains, photos, knickknacks, and posters. "Charming Ethiopia: 13 months of sunshine," one poster says.

A blackboard lists specials.

"What's that you've been eating?" I ask the guy finishing off his plategod.

"Chicken cacciatore," he says. Paul. "I'm in here all the time. Where else could you get chicken, noodles, garlic bread, and a salad for \$4.95?"

Man's got a point. But I want Ethiopian. They seem to have one item, B's Plate. It's \$5.95, with a drink, and comes with *sigawot* (beef stew), *injera* (the honeycombed Ethiopian fermented bread), greens, cabbage, *ayib*.

Hank turns to B. "I'll have B's Plate and an iced tea."

Damn. Man's stolen my thunder.

"And you?" B says.

Hmm. See they have "lunch and breakfast served all day." Scrambled eggs with "home skillet potatoes and toast" are \$3.75, or \$4.95 with coffee. With bacon or sausages, \$4.55. Healthy Skillet, with

bulgur wheat, eggs, and vegetables, is \$3.00. For lunch they have a turkey or ham sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and chips for \$4.25; a tuna salad on a bed of lettuce, or as a sandwich, for \$4.25; and a BLT with chips or a pickle for \$3.55.

And they have soup. Lentil, with chicken, vegetables, chili, and onion. Three sizes. With lunch, \$1.75; on its own, \$2.25; and large, with crackers, \$3.25.

"Well, I'll take the soup, plus something Ethiopian, but not the same as Hank," I say.

"The Healthy Skillet is really Ethiopian," says B.

"Okay. And some coffee. Ethiopian?"

"Colombian today. But you can buy Ethiopian beans."

An old guy comes up and plonks himself at the bar. "Got something for you," he says to B. Hauls out a big can from his jacket. "This will really do you good. Couple of teaspoons a day."

He opens it up. Yeast flakes.

"People love B," says this other guy, Bill, who's sitting nursing a coffee. He's a chef himself. "That's why they come here. Plus, she makes a mean turkey sandwich. Turkey's piled this thick."

He measures his fingers at a couple of inches.

About five minutes later B appears with two bowls of lentil soup with crackers. Oh, yes. That is go-ood. You crunch garlic and ginger, and they release tastes that turn plain into sexy. Next come the main dishes.

On bright-colored plates. Mine's a bowl of brown-rice-looking stuff with dots of carrots, peas, lima beans, beef, and eggs mixed in. Plus a slice of garlic bread that, somehow, you don't need. The tastes are gentle. It's filling. If I were at home I'd sneak some soy sauce on it, but no way I'm going to ask for it here.

Hank's plate bulges with cut-up *injera* (the bread), *sigawot* (beef stew), cabbage, and a little white mountain of *ayib* — a kind of cottage cheese. It's working. The man is silent.

Not B or the rest of the crowd. The B stands for Bezuwork. We can't help laughing about how — with her one-woman operation — a name that sounds like "busywork" hits the nail on the head. She was married in Ethiopia, came here 13 years ago, separated, and is bringing up her two teenage kids as a single mom. It's hard, but they help after school.

She took this place over a couple of years ago, just as Starbucks was setting up on the corner. "That's why I started the food," she says. "Starbucks is too powerful."

Of course, she has everything Starbucks does — the lattes, the mochas, and smoothies as well. She has even installed an Internet hotspot.

Guess the difference comes at the end. When we get up to go, B comes around and gives us a hug. Hank's a little flustered. "Wow," he says. "Sure wouldn't get *that* at Starbucks." ■

The Place: B's Cajon Coffee Company, 330 North Magnolia Avenue, El Cajon (619-588-6376)

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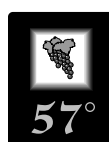
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NORTH COASTAL

The Armenian Cafe 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard (at Pine), Carlsbad, 760-720-2233. At this large cottage with a year-round heated sundeck overlooking Highway 101, the menu offers Armenian specialties cooked with a Lebanese accent as well as generic Middle Eastern crowd pleasers, including gyros made from scratch. Lamb shish kebab is the house specialty, a "loss leader" featuring tender premium lamb cubes with assertive seasonings, grilled over gas. Even better are distinctive dishes from the owner's family recipes: his mom's Lebanese *kibbe* (a large, glorified nut-filled lamb meatball) is outstanding, as is her *kashita lea* dessert — an exotic nutmeg sponge cake fragrant with rose-water syrup, topped with pistachios and thickened cream. Dinner platters constitute a full meal, including a great "Armenian salad" and a tasty dip for the meat, along with less-than-great egg-lemnon soup, pilaf, and pita wedges. Wine list is dreary but corkage fee is reasonable. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Live music and belly dancer weekend nights and Sunday brunch. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (8/03)

Bird House Grill 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. Turkish food is the order of the day at this cute, small café decorated with bird-cages, birdhouses, and birds' nests all over. The most popular order is the "Super Combo Plate" of charbroiled gyro meat, *kofte* (ground meat kebabs), and moist chicken kebabs, plus fragrant rice pilaf, Turkish salad, pita, and *tzatziki*, the traditional yogurt-cucumber sauce, made here with plenty of dill and a thick, luxury-grade yogurt. Other appealing choices are the vegetable kebab or the house special *Iskender* kebab, dressed with tomato sauce and billows of the terrific yogurt. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

California Bistro 7100 Four Seasons Point, Four Seasons Resort Aviara, Carlsbad, 760-603-6868. The restaurant features fresh California cuisine in a beautiful, luxurious hotel dining room. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Reserve for the Friday night seafood buffet (5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.), which includes cooked seafood, sushi, and sashimi. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

Juanita's Taco Shop Estiló Tepatitlan 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carnitas* — which Juanita's does up (by the plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a "Flying Saucer" — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and pureed guacamole riding high on an airy crisped flour tortilla. Quick and good, open daily, three meals until 2 a.m. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

Kealani's 137 West D Street, Encinitas, 760-94-ALOHA. Tucked between a 7-Eleven and a pizzeria, with an exterior sign that says "Saimin" (for Hawaii's version of Top Ramen), this island of the Islands prescribes "Living Da Aloha Spirit." A ukulele player sometimes ser-

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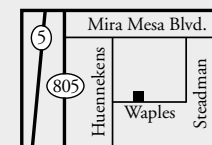
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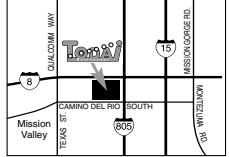
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Rosanna's Italian Deli and Trattoria 806 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-0738. Long-time deli Rosanna's has grown into a full-service restaurant. The chef-owner couple, Jean-Louis and Rosanna Martin, are from France and Venice respectively, but their menu covers the map of Italy, with dishes from nearly every region. You can't go wrong with pastas like *rigatoni alla norcina* or the lighter-than-usual *lasagna della casa* done in Bolognese style. Save room for one of the ethereal custardy desserts, perhaps a *panna cotta* or *bavarese*. Best seats in the house are on the front and back patios — even Highway 101 is quieter than the charmingly rustic but rickety interior. Vegetarian friendly, with nearly 20 meatless pastas

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Roxy Natural Foods Restaurant 517 North Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-436-5001. You don't have to be a Self Realization Fellowship follower to fit in in Encinitas, but it helps. Roxy was made for the veggie crowd who've grown up around the famous seaside compound. These days, that includes surfers, vegans, and even visiting Hollywood stars picky about their food. Actually, it is no longer strictly a vegetarian eatery: the owners have added chicken and fish for Encinitas's "new people" — the carnivores buying up property in the hills. But the vegan-veggie spirit still rules. Most popular item on the menu is owner Shahrn Naimi's own invention: the scrumptious Roxy falafelburger. Its green "meat" is made from garbanzo beans, potatoes, onions, cilantro, and herbs, all bedded down with tomatoes, a thick mat of sprouts, and melted cheese, covered by a whole-wheat bun. For chicken-lovers, the garlic chicken pizzas sell big-time. Other healthy treats include the three-egg avocado omelet with toast, the artichoke sandwich (with marinated artichoke hearts), and the squash enchilada dinner (steamed banana squash with corn, bell peppers, and low-fat cream cheese in a flower tortilla). Payoff? You come out feeling good and full, not bad and bloated. Open daily, brunch through dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

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When In Rome 1108 South Coast Highway 101 (at Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many unusual preparations. Gorgeous presentation; warm, friendly service. A winner. Dressy-casual crowd. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — *E.W.*

NORTH INLAND

Bamboo Hut Black Mountain Village, 9172 Mira Mesa Boulevard (one drive-way west of Black Mountain Road), Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. You'll find a taste of Hawaii in a strip mall in a neighborhood that's all-mall. The bright little "hut" has bamboo chairs, a bamboo ceiling, bare floors, and unclothed tables, with a sushi counter next to a tiny kitchen with a roaring gas grill. A large lattice awning offers outdoor seating a few steps from the door. The quality of the food is all over the map, though —

this is not the place to try your first Spam sushi. The seafood sushi is good, though, including a fine Rainbow Roll with really sweet crab; the more creative rolls run to cream cheese and hot sauce. "Local food" choices include a tasty ahi *poké* and excellent chicken *katsu*; the *kalbi* short ribs are tough, though. Plate lunches include one to three entrées (priced accordingly) with steamed or mildly garlic-flavored rice, macaroni salad, and green salad with bright orange dressing à la Kraft French. Be sure they deliver what you ordered; there may be slippups. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/03)*

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Chieu-Anh Vietnamese Cuisine 16769 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 10 (Rancho Bernardo Town Center), Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-1231. This very pretty restaurant in an attractive Asian-themed mini-mall offers South Vietnamese specialties rarely found in the North Inland area. Not all dishes on the lengthy menu are equally successful, though. Among the best are the "royal egg roll" wrapped around a shrimp, the

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Hacienda de Vega 2608 S. Escondido Boulevard (frontage road along Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The setting is a gorgeous restored Old California-style hacienda set on two acres, including a verdant courtyard (complete with fountain) for fair-weather dining. The menu is also a leap upward from standard fare. Señora Vega offers authentic Mexican cuisine cooked in the sophisticated manner of Mexico City, her hometown — not border-food compromises. You'll find an array of fresh and interesting appetizers along with a wide choice of serious entrées featuring complex, delicious sauces. Each dish is seasoned to the optimum spiciness for its overall flavor — this is not the land of the bland. The Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch offers a whole sampling of goodies brought to your table, with refills as desired. Three vegetarian entrées and a kiddie menu available; casual atmosphere. Full bar specializing in margaritas, of course. Open daily, lunch (or brunch) and dinner. — *N.W. (9/03)*

San Diego Artisan Bakers 1551 S. Escondido Boulevard (at 15th), Escondido, 760-740-5963. This European-style

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Wine Sellar and Brasserie 9550 Waples Street #115, Mira Mesa, 858-450-9557. This is the sister restaurant to Laurel, and the food is a delight to the palate. Lunch on Saturday served by itself or in conjunction with the wine tasting. Call for directions and specific hours. — *E.W.*

GOLD COAST

Pamplemousse Grille 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *cappuccini* soup, and *tarte Tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly, lunch Wednesday through Friday. Dinners expensive. — *E.W.*

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LA JOLLA

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Donovan's Steak And Chop House 4340 La Jolla Village Drive, Golden Triangle, 858-450-6666. At this excellent traditional steakhouse, the menu includes a variety of appetizers, among them a cocktail of giant shrimp with a spicy, tomatoey sauce and a large, lightly sautéed crab cake with house-made tartar sauce. The wet-aged prime beefsteaks are seasoned with sea salt and pepper and cooked on a gas grill precisely to your order. Bleu cheese, béarnaise and peppercorn sauces are available at extra charge. Non-beef entrées include fish, seafood, veal chop, pork chop, or a delicate Australian rack of lamb. Unlike many steakhouses where your money buys only the meat, entrées are served with vegetables and potato. Additional à la carte sides include creamed spinach and sautéed mushrooms. Among the house-made desserts the highlights are a light, creamy cheesecake with fresh strawberry sauce and a traditional creme brûlée. The service is attentive, friendly, and knowledgeable, in a masculine setting with dark wood-paneled, dim lighting, and only a moderate noise level. Cigar room off the bar. Open Mondays through Saturdays. Very expensive. — *N.W. (9/02)*

Great Khan's Mongolian Festival 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (University Towne Center), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber, green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braze on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus: gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open breakfast through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

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Boo Cho Korean Barbecue 7905 Engineer Road (a block east of Convoy), Kearny Mesa, 858-573-2585. What sets Boo Cho apart from other Korean barbecues is that wood charcoal rather than gas fuels the tabletop grills — proving easier to control as well as lending more flavor. The *galbi* (short ribs) here are outstanding, with tender meat and a subtly sweet marinade, and the *hae mui pa jun*

What the Chef Eats

RED SNAPPER IN PARCHMENT

BY CHAD NORMAN

Executive Chef, Friars Folly, San Marcos

I love fishing. I fish at Lake Dixon and out of the harbor in Oceanside. It's something I do in my spare time. This is a recipe I thought of myself for the snapper.

When I get home after work on weekends, this is something very easy to make. I usually make this for just me and my wife. She loves it.

I often do it on the grill and use aluminum foil instead of the parchment paper. It's a little hard to cut aluminum foil into a heart shape, so you can just place the fish in the center of a piece of foil and bunch the top together. On a hot grill it will probably cook in ten minutes.

This dish is real light. It's great during the summer when it's hot. And it's simple to prepare.

I drink beer with it. The Stone Brewery pale ale is my favorite with this dish. I don't drink much white wine, but I would recommend serving a white wine with this.

HOW TO DO IT

Fold parchment paper in half and cut paper to form half a heart. Open the paper (should be heart-shaped) and place the fish skin-side down on one-half of the paper. Coat the snapper with Old Bay seasoning, crushed red pepper, lemon peel, and parsley. Place the carrots, broccoli, garlic, shallot,

and tomato to fit snugly around the fish. Add salt and pepper mostly to the fish and the remainder to the vegetables. Place butter on the fish and add lemon juice.

Fold the other half of the paper over the fish and wrap the bottom side over the top, forming a seal all the way around the fish. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Remove from oven and cut a slit in the top of the bag. Carefully pull back edges of paper and enjoy. (This can also be done on the grill, substituting aluminum foil for parchment paper.)

This recipe serves one.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 sheet parchment paper
- 1 8-ounce fillet of red snapper
- 1 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried lemon or orange peel
- ½ teaspoon fresh parsley, chopped
- A few baby carrots
- 4 ounces broccoli florets
- 1 large garlic clove, smashed and chopped
- 1 small shallot, quartered
- 1 tomato, quartered
- ¾ teaspoon crushed black pepper
- ¾ teaspoon kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut in pats
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice



619-283-6166, ext.1200. Central shrine for San Diego's 10,000 Swedes, so they say. They come to taste open-faced sandwiches, salmon, shrimp, and meatballs again. This restaurant inside Sweden's wildly successful "home interiors" chain is a great intro to Swedish tastes. The food's more sensible than exciting, of course. But healthy — beef and pork for the meatballs are guaranteed hormone-free. You eat the meatballs with Swedish lingonberry (not cranberry) sauce. Fish is big: the shrimp open-faced sandwich, the salmon plate with potatoes and broccoli, and the Gravad Lox Plate (cured salmon), are always on. And if you want to be disgustingly healthy, chew on their fresh vegetable plate (raw carrot sticks, cauliflower, garbanzo beans, and mushrooms). All for a song. The only health hazard: hordes of babies and kids romping in the restaurant's mother-friendly play area. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Seoul B.B.Q. 4344 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-505-8700. This Korean restaurant means sitting before a sizzling cast-iron grill, sipping hot sake, the smell of grilled beef, grilled onions, and fresh garlic in the air. Try the "Korean B.B.Q." marinated short ribs (*tong galbi*) or thick marbled slices of sirloin (beef *gwi*). You'll enjoy all the accompanying dishes that make the meal, like crunchy seaweed salads, radishes in garlicky tomato sauce, slow-cooked potatoes with soy sauce and jalapeño pepper. Feeling adventurous? Go for the goat meat hot pot or Korean steak tartare (*yukhwae*). This is sensual, elemental, hairy-chested food. — M.N. (12/99)

THE BEACHES

The Australian Pub 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9921. A great place to take your kids after a morning at the beach. This relaxing pub, owned by a true-blue Aussie, offers heaps of good Aussie food. Try the Road Kill (grilled chicken breast with pico de gallo sauce and cheese "run over" between 2 pieces of sourdough) or the Aussie Burger (1/2-pound patty, with a fried egg, cheese, bacon, grilled onions, beets, pineapple, and a side of steak fries). And

(mixed seafood pancake) is moist and light. As at all Korean restaurants, with any dinner you'll receive numerous small plates of relishes and vegetables (called *pan chan*), lending a multitude of flavors

to the meal. But since Korean dinners are traditionally served all at once, if you want a first-course soup or appetizer, order it separately, and when it arrives, order your main course. (Table room can

get skimpy once the grill gets going.) The menu includes three "family combination dinners" but they're written in Korean; if interested, ask the owner or manager to translate for you. Open Monday

through Saturday, lunch and dinner; Sunday dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (11/03)

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Broken Yolk Cafe 1851 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-YOLK (9655). Breakfast PBers love this place for three reasons: its sundek, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. The dozen-egg "Broken Yolk Cafe Special" comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay just \$1.98 — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — pay around \$17. My advice: split a 4-egger. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

The Fishery 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Pacific Shellfish Seafood Company founder Judd Brown got his start as a commercial fisherman. He doesn't fish anymore, but he does everything else — supplying product to top-tier restaurants, retailing glistening specimens to hungry shoppers, and serving patrons who want to dine in amid the icy-blue walls and gorgeous trophy fish. The Fishery's menu is equally extensive, covering SoCal basics (excellent mahi-mahi burrito), lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish and chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrées, some of them whimsically creative (tortilla-encrusted Mexican Black Bass). If ambition occasionally outstrips execution, an obsession with freshness helps compensate, and you get the sense that things are getting better all the time. The wine list is relatively inexpensive and carefully selected. Casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — A.M. (12/03)

Gringo's 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you'd guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moonoggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta — skillfully prepared with good, fresh ingredients, just a bit dumbed-down in the flavors. The chile verde, say, is beautifully seasoned if barely *picante*, and the luscious *camarones borrachos* are big white shrimp cooked just till done and not a moment more. Given the surefire location at the hub of PB partytown, the food is actually better than it needs to be. A vast list of tequilas, interesting margaritas, and a sensible wine list emphasizing affordable, food-friendly Chilean bottlings add to the draw for a lively young crowd that revs the decibels to a roar on weekends. Open daily. Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont Street (between Grand and Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmosphere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — N.W. (2/03)

Saska's 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood joint that tries harder, from the broth-thin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the well-cooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cut-on-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red-leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and

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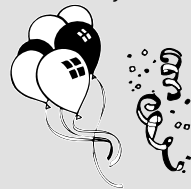
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Umi Sushi 2806 Shelter Island Drive (at Shafter, off Scott), Point Loma, 619-226-1135. An instant neighborhood success, this large, cheerful sushi bar and dinner house also offers Japanese and Korean entrées, including *teppanyaki* (cooked in the kitchen, not at the table), Korean ribs, and excellent beef teriyaki of gently grilled prime beef. Sushi highlights include lemony *ama ebi*, rich garlic tuna, and a "Crazy Boy" roll spicy enough to divert your palate from the presence of imitation crabmeat. Free parking lot (often full). Special kids' menu available. Lunch and dinner daily. Sushi prices lower than most; entrées inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (4/03)*

World Famous 711 Pacific Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. World Famous is as on-the-beach as it gets, right on PB's boardwalk. It has a covered porch, a side-slung patio, and low-slung ceilings, so everything feels in-

timite. You sit down at varnished inlaid wooden tables, lots of diagonal timbering, and sexy blue lighting. It's often crowded and laugh-loud noisy. Who's gonna be food-picky here? You, when you're paying twenty-some bucks for a steak or a piece of mako shark. The menu promises big with items like "Horseadish Crusted Salmon" and "Avocado and Pistachio Crusted Mako." Problem is, the taste of the mako is pleasant but underwhelming despite help from a mango-butter sauce, and the two 3-square-inch pieces of fish were only just enough. On the other hand, the prime rib, surf n' turf, and tournedos will fill you fine. If you want to beat the big prices, try the beach burger or a seared ahi Caesar salad. And the view is free. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive; dinners moderate to expensive. Open daily. — *E.B. (1/04)*

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Antique Row Cafe 3002 Adams Avenue (at 30th Street), Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land's favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you're into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls.

The word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include "The Works" omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big oval plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. "Philly Steak Heaven" (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular lunchtime dishes. Night choice: baked stuffed salmon. Three meals weekdays, breakfast and lunch weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Chicken Pie Shop Of San Diego 2633 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-295-0156. How much do people love this place? Count the chickens lining the walls — ceramic, wood, beaded, painted, even feathered. Hundreds. They're gifts from generations of customers. Now, as in the 1930s when it started up, the basic chicken pie comes filled with big chunks of chicken meat, doused with white gravy and accompanied by mashed potatoes, veggies, coleslaw, a roll, and dessert — like the delicious pineapple pie — all for one really low price. The menu also offers fried chicken, burgers and steaks, but 90 percent of customers still order that same old chicken pie. Seven days. Cash only. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

Kensington Grill 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This spiffy spot in an old, staid neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Prepara-

tions follow the convention of contrasts in sophisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — *M.N. (8/99)*

Old Mill Cafe 3949 Ohio Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-294-3804. The best-kept secret in North Park looks like a Swiss chalet inside, but serves 1950s American eats in big platefuls. Breakfast buffs should check out the pork chops with two eggs, potatoes, and toast, or biscuits and gravy, or the famous pigs in a blanket (three sausage links rolled in hot cakes with powdered sugar). The lunch and dinner menu is also good and cheap — for instance, golden fried chicken with vegetables and rice or baked potato. They feature nightly prix fixe specials ("Meat-loaf Mondays," etc.) just like Mom did in the 1950s. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

Rib Masters Express 4297 Market Street (at 43rd Street), Chollas View, 619-262-7993. They split Hermie's Market to create this Chicago-style BBQ, New Orleans-style Southern food joint. It started off short on facilities (like no tables), but long on great food. This is the baby of Tony Seales, the San Diego pro heavyweight boxer. Tony's originally

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Geno's West Coast Style Barbecue 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Geno's a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surfing-themed BBQ place. He's a surfer but he's serious. He has won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he says nobody else has. There are three strengths: "Round-up" (mild), "Giddy-up" (spicy), or "Stampede" (hot). Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open for lunch

and early dinner six days, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/04)*

Sham Rocks Shack Bar & Grill 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (at 70th Street), La Mesa, 619-463-2263. It has the feel of a pub: nice solid-wood furniture, pool tables, dart boards, big open kitchen in back. Most of all, people know each other. As for the food — yes, there's a little bit of Ireland, like the corned beef sandwiches, but mostly it's all-American pre-health-craze cholesterol city. Denver egg omelets with home fries, Philly cheese steaks, spaghetti and garlic bread, hamburgers, jalepeño poppers, steak and eggs, and of course fish and chips. Presentation's old-fashioned, too: heavy white dinner china plates and sturdy cutlery, as long as you agree to "please don't steal the forks." But Irish? Well, think James Joyce on a surfboard. Food from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday special brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kitchen is closed on Mondays; the bar is open. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

Stone Ground Coffee Works 8278 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-698-4217. If the odd ghost doesn't bother you, this light-fare eatery (located beneath a reputed ex-house of joy) is a great place to bring your book or laptop, slurp coffee, and munch. The food is basically sandwiches, soup, salad, but it's all good and homemade. Try the turkey, avocado and bacon sandwich on dark squawbread, or the toasted tuna melt with tomato, cheese, and avocado.

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Toshi Sushi 5943 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-287-3536. Don't ask what's in the "dynamite" sauce (besides the obvious mayo and smelt roe) — it's a house secret, one the restaurant dangles before you in numerous contexts. Try it baked onto the rich, everything-goes Garbage Roll, where deep-fried shrimp, freshwater eel, and tuna add flavor to the creamy-crunchy interplay of sauce and vegetables. Rolls, both plain and elaborate, abound here. While some can be heavy on the rice and light on the fish, others are triumphs. The Toshi Tempura Special Roll takes battered whitefish and wraps it around the seaweed casing, which is then filled with just-cooked whitefish and a host of garnishes — an exotic-yet-homey fried-fish alternative. The Johnny Roll shows octopus at its most tender, but watch out for spotlight-hogging sweet cream cheese. The simpler sushi can vary — a brilliant, translucent slice of tuna offset by a bland, duller salmon. Japanese entrées are also available. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M. (4/02)

Village Garden Restaurant and Bakery 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. The Garden is part of what makes La Mesa Village great. Its vine-covered garden patio is wonderful on warm evenings. The decor inside is kind of grandma-ish, lots of green and white, with flower-shaped lamps sprouting out of overhead fans and brass rails with momsy curtains between the booths. It's bright and cheery. And so are the prices. This is traditional fare: creamed chipped beef on toast, sandwiches, a dozen different omelets, salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Maybe the best thing is their bread. Big, tender, and baked right there. Two must-haves: the Country Boy Sampler (a mix of Virginia baked ham, chicken, and dumplings), and a take-home loaf of their apple-nut bread. One sniff and you're gone. Evenings, catch the early bird special. Great deal on the three-course meal plus drink. Open breakfast through early dinner Thursday through Sunday, breakfast and lunch Monday to Wednesday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

FAR EAST

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Bernard's The Mall (way in back), 503 Palm Canyon Drive, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5666. Owner Bernard Hess must be from Alsace, on the French-German border — who else would offer both frog's legs in garlic sauce and a tasty, credible *choucroute garni* (sauerkraut and smoked meat casserole, including house-smoked pork chops)? At this local favorite, the space divided between a convivial bar and a dining room with lunch-counter and booth seating, the menu includes German, French, and truck-stop U.S. classics — *schmitzel* side by side with chicken-fried steak. The waitresses know most patrons by name, and the patrons walk in already knowing what they're going to order — mainly the Alsatian specialties. Wine list runs to third-rate Californian, but there's an affordable Trimbach Riesling (and beer works with this food, too). Open daily, brunch to dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Mediterraneo 1347 Tavern Road (Alpine Creek Shopping Center), Alpine, 619-445-9902. The vibe in this tasteful little trattoria (with adjoining bar) is young, and so is the chef, still slipping new dishes into a menu stuffed with local favorites. The theme is Tuscan-American, shrimp *involtini* alongside applewood-smoked pork salad (the latter, especially, is a smoky, nutty, tangy hit). The pizzas are outstanding — such a lovely, airy, silken crust! Such wafer-thin

rounds of pepperoni! Entrées change with the seasons. Desserts are big and sweet. When the weather's fine, dine on the patio and watch the sun drape light over the piney hills. Daily, lunch and dinner, plus Sunday brunch. Expensive. — A.M. (12/03)

Paipa's Oasis Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gambol through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe and the Volcano" style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel 'n' eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — E.B. (10/01)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bombay Exotic Cuisine Of India 3975 Fifth Avenue (between University and Washington), Hillcrest, 619-298-3155. We're talking northern India here, right? That means lots of lamb, potatoes, creamy sauces, tandoor-baked breads, chicken, and less of the south's mouth-scalding heat. At least in its daily buffet, Bombay's a lot less spicy, (though their *sag paneer* — creamy, cheesy spinach — delivered a surprising punch). The buffet includes tandoori chicken, assorted *pakor*as (lentil-batter fritters), mock duck, chicken *tikka*, and, if you hit the right day, an addictive mango soup. If you want meat or spicy food, best to order from the menu — say, a creamy *tikka masala* with lamb, or long kebabs of minced lamb (kebab curry), or the rich Bombay Coconut Malai. Tell them whether you want it mild, spicy, or for leather-mouths, *tikki*. For a cheap, light meal, try a couple of lamb *samosas*. And be sure they bring the chutneys, India's real unexplored treasure. Lunch and dinner; buffet at lunch and Monday evenings only. Sister restaurant, Monsoon, 729 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-5555. Moderate. — E.B. (4/03)

Brians' American Eatery 1451 Washington Street (near Lincoln), Hillcrest, 619-296-8268. Also at 7947 Balboa Avenue (off Convoy), Kearny Mesa. Note the apostrophe: Not one but two Brians have taken over what had been Topsy's, a venerable coffeehouse/eatery for 40 years. They've done a good job of cleaning it up without gutting the fifties roadhouse character. It's open all night on weekends, and late night is quite a scene. But for a lot of people, breakfast is the thing. The Brians' 8-ounce char-broiled top sirloin steak with eggs and country potatoes is a great Saturday morning treat. Or the "Hey Ricky!!!" an omelet with chorizo, avocado, green chilies, onions, and cheeses. Or ask for their off-menu breakfast special — it's always cheaper. Another good thing: You get a pitcher of iced lemon-water, and coffee comes by the Thermos-full. Three meals until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; open 24 hours from early Friday morning until Sunday evening. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

Chez Odette 3614 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-299-1000. The nearest thing to a drop-in French bistro in town, even if Odette (yes, she's real) comes from Belgium. Her place is small, slick, and smells of fresh French bread. She and her husband are usually slaving away in the kitchen preparing for the constant banquets they seem to cater. She has cooked for Julie Andrews, Governor Jerry Brown, and Linda Ronstadt. For you, she'll cook great breakfast omelets (the *Provençal*, with peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, and onions, or the smoked salmon are two good ones). They come with sautéed potatoes with the perfect tang of garlic. Lunchtime, the *salade niçoise* (with tuna, anchovies, olives, and potatoes on lettuce) is the real thing, and so is the quiche Lorraine. But be like the French: have your main meal in the middle of the day. Weekdays, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

El Agave 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local

sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogitos cuiltacoche*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of "mushroom" that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called "corn smut," but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks margarita with fresh fruit juices. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

El Zarape 4642 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-692-1652. This stylish little Mexican restaurant on a tony stretch of Park Boulevard is proof that not all taco shop food is equal. Try a shredded beef or chicken taco or tostada and you'll know what we mean, with their generous mounds of juicy, slow-cooked meat. Many enjoy their unusual scallop burritos, vegetarian potato-filled burritos and rolled tacos, and well-prepared soups. We go for the stewed meat. El Zarape is dependable, serving Mexican with solid, homemade, handmade flavor. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/00)

The Gathering 902 W. Washington Street (at Goldfinch), Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who occasionally enjoys entertaining his diners and hosts shows with aspiring amateurs during Happy Hours Thursday through Sunday. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable with a *Cheers* atmosphere at the bar. Live jazz on Friday nights. Open daily, three

meals, including Sunday brunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

The Grill 420-E Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest (near Fourth, opposite Crest Café), 619-683-7725. You get no clue from the name that this tiny place is Armenian and comes with a live mesquite fire to cook everything from corn on the cob to *afi* (ground beef with onions, tomato, parsley, and garlic). Shrimp, mahi, salmon, filet mignon, and chicken are served up on beds of rice, in wraps, or on salads, along with "Mediterranean" standards like hummus, baba ghanoush, and tabbouleh. Don't leave without trying the delicious corn, cooked directly on the embers. Lunch and dinner seven days; closes at 7 p.m. Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/04)

Parallel 33 741 W. Washington Street (at Hawk), Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. Southern China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — are all on the 33rd parallel. This ethno-blend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just "fusion food." Try the superb mango and ahi appetizer. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or sea bass sauced with sake lees show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, knows what she's doing. Dinner Monday

through Saturday. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (10/99)

Shakespeare Pub & Grille 3701 India Street (at Washington), South Mission Hills, 619-299-0230. Probably the most convincing English pub in town. The Bard's brew-house boasts bare-board floors, diamond lead-glass windows, and authentic Brits sitting around the bar quaffing ale from their own pewter mugs. Pub grub is bluff and plain-spoken. Shepherd's pie, bangers and mash, ploughman's plate (the pickled onions and cheese, Scotch egg, and Branston pickle make it the real thing) — all are great with a pint of rich English beer, say a Boddington's Pub Ale. Sunday's roast beef dinner is worth dragging yourself out of bed for, too. The pub includes a shop that sells British goods. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Trattoria Positano 142 University Avenue (at Third Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. This younger sister to its namesake restaurant in Cardiff-by-the-Sea is sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty but refined Italian food, but also for the warm atmosphere. Try sea bass, salmon, or any of the pasta dishes. A treat. Lunch and dinner daily. Upper moderate. — E.W. (5/99)

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DOWNTOWN

Cafe 828 828 Sixth Avenue (at F Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-8282. It's worth making your way past the construction project next door: Jay Greenfield (long-time chef at the celebrated Bernard'O in Rancho Bernardo) warmly presides at this "find," a small, civilized bistro serving almost homey Mediterranean dishes with some California touches. Everything's carefully cooked from scratch and presented without pretension. Don't miss the home-style fried calamari or the scallop on lobster risotto. Desserts alone are worth the trip the classic warm apple *tarte Tatin* on a crackly-thin crust... the pecan "cannoli" filled with a dense, satin-soft white chocolate mousse... Full bar, below-average corkage for BYO wines. The "Sunset special" three-course dinner is a bargain. Dinner nightly, until 11:30 p.m. on weekends when there's usually live jazz. — N.W. (6/02)

Dobson's 956 Broadway Circle, downtown, 619-231-6771. This reputable downtown restaurant offers class and comfort, geared for people who enjoy eating well. The food is good, often very good, as with chicken liver mousse pâté, Mediterranean blue mussels, collette steak, and, when available, the crude but virtuous soft-shell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies and bananas Foster

strudel, are hefty, louche, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson's is suave, its confidence infectious. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (10/98)

Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell which twin is which: The "chef recommend sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palpable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

La Casita 1247 C Street (at 13th Street), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don't be fooled by the li'l old blue-and-white clapboard house at the bottom of City College's hill. Princes and politicians come to this full-service restaurant to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage

with eggs) in town. Fair-weather eaters flock to the spacious garden patio to chow down among the songbirds. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). Delivery anywhere downtown. Open weekdays, breakfast through early dinner; Saturday breakfast and lunch. — E.B. (11/00)

Napa Valley Grille 502 Horton Plaza, Gaslamp, 619-238-5440. This restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza is staffed by professionals and the food is very, very good, including the excellent calamari plate. Their monkfish is a deeply satisfying Southern delight. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant hominess to Napa Valley Grille, a comforting, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — M.N. (3/00)

Osteria Panevino 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscan-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — E.W. (4/00)

Sixth Avenue Bistro 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oys-

ter po' boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery's big, round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too, even if kielbasa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8 p.m.). Inexpensive. — N.W. (3/01)

Stan's 901 E Street (at Ninth), East Village, 619-696-MAMA (6262). It's named after Joe Stanley Hay, ex-con from San Quentin who transformed his life and spent years working with inner city kids here. He died in 2000. This little place sits kitty-corner to the main post office. Only a few tables, more outside than in. The pork sandwich is their most popular item, but if you've got the bread, go for the beef or pork ribs. They're terrific — rich, falling off the bone. Corn bread's great too. Also baked right here: sweet potato pies and peach cobbler. Weekday lunch, dinner to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday open till way-late, sometimes with a DJ in the corner to make this a great after-bar scene. Closed Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Star of the Sea 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash), downtown, 619-232-7408. Chef Paul McCabe presents sparkling-fresh seafood in creative California-style treatments with organic, locally farmed produce. Mussel soufflé and seasonal *agnolotti* stuffed with Chino corn are among the delights you may find here, along with a long, interesting wine list offering some wonderful off-beat whites at moderate prices (along with the expected, exorbitant Chardonnays). Light eaters on a budget could make a luxury meal of any pair of appe-

tizers. A recent renovation has given every table a clear view of the bay, but the price exacted by all that glass is a raucous noise level when full. Go early in the week for relative quiet. Service is friendly and knowledgeable. Valet parking fee; street parking feasible in cooler months. Reservations needed — the joint is jumping. Dinner only, seven nights. Very expensive. — N.W. (11/03)

Strip Club 340 Fifth Avenue (at J Street), Gaslamp, 619-231-3140. This grill-your-own steak joint is a homage to Golden Hill's Turf Supper Club — but if Turf is a low-budget indie cult film, Strip Club is the Gaslamp's big, brassy, high-budget Hollywood remake (even though prices, like those of movie tickets, are roughly the same). It's loud and handsome, and if the USDA Choice steaks (available in numerous cuts) are not quite as flavorful as Turf's, they're still good enough for the price — and you can take them up a notch with numerous spice blends and sauces on hand at each gas grill. Other choices include burgers, chicken breast, ahi tuna steak, and meat or seafood kabobs (the shrimp is particularly good, with peppers, onions, and meaty hunks of Portobello mushroom). Entrées come with salad and puffy, cook-it-yourself garlic bread, resembling hamburger buns with gigantiasis. Six veg and starch side dishes (including two types of gluey mashed potatoes) are available at extra cost; desserts are commercial ice cream novelties. Casual, no reservations, street-patio dining available. Over 21 only, no minors even with adult accompaniment. Dinners Tuesday through Sunday nights, open late on weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (11/02)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Bay Beach Cafe Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-4900. The dinner menu here has California's typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sauté items and children's plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o' kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter that's intriguingly flavored with a honey-basil mixture to the "teriyaki" ribs in a glutinous Karo-like sauce. Your server will tell you about the day's fresh-fish selections, which are more attuned to adult palates with fresh, fine-quality seafood done simply and well. Ultra-noisy inside when crowded; reserve for the lovely terrace with a view of the beach. Open daily, lunch and dinner, with weekend breakfast. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (8/01)

Chula Vista Farmers' Market Center Street (between Del Mar and 3rd), Chula Vista, 619-237-1632. Most folks come here for flowers, fruit, lucky bamboo, and olive oil. But the food tents give the event its smell and soul. What's here varies, but try Argentina's national snack, empanadas, at the Argentinean Gourmet tent. They come with chicken, spinach, corn, or, of course, beef. Chicken-chutney tacos from Zia's (of Zia's Afghan Café) are rich. The savory California Super Crêpe (with bacon, avocado, and cheese) from Tunisian-run La Crêperie's tent fills you nicely. Also try their wicked



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Miracle Mile Delicatessen 980 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6655. Back East meets Out West. New Yorker Jack Grodzinsky started the first Miracle Mile in Phoenix in 1949. The cream and maroon colors, the cafeteria tray-on-rails system, and the cabbage-gravy smell tell you this is a cold weather comfort-food station. They're generous with dishes like meat loaf, stuffed cabbage, and roast chicken. The counter guys also make hot sandwiches (pastrami, corned beef, beef brisket, barbecued chicken) or cold (honey-cured ham, roast beef, tuna). Best deal? For many, the roasted turkey. A fresh-cooked bird arrives every evening except Sunday. Come right after 4 p.m. to get first carvings and tons of fixin's. Prices? For Coronado, pretty reasonable. Open lunch to early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Rhinoceros 1166 Orange Avenue (at Loma Avenue), Coronado, 619-435-2121. This bright, hectic bistro next door to the Lamb's Players Theatre draws pre-theatre crowds as well as locals — and that may be a problem, since the rushed pace of service doesn't abate even after the playgoers have departed. Perhaps that's why there are few appetizer choices (as though to discourage diners from spending extra time at the table). You may even be charged a "split plate" fee for sharing a first course despite ordering individual entrées. Meat and fish choices are simply prepared with ingredients of ordinary quality and generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta (and nothing but pasta) is the answer — that's where the kitchen shines. Very noisy when crowded; street tables are slightly quieter despite heavy traffic. Reservations advised for weekends, pre-show dinners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (7/01)

Spiro's Gyros Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This inside-outside Greek café is located at the water's edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro's popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlaki chicken, marinated in tzatziki sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open

seven days until 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Tango Grille Argentine Steak House 635 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-0384. Play *gaucho* and enjoy the most authentic Argentine *parrillada* (mixed grill) in town at this charming, warmly decorated bistro about two minutes from the Chula Vista Shopping Center. Fine, smoky wood-grilled Colorado beef appears in several unusual cuts (including succulent steak-cut short-ribs). You can choose from two different mixed grills (sized for one or two), the first with conventional meats, the other — the more adventurous — includes organ meats and blood sausage. For starters, there are brilliantly seasoned mini-panadas of amazing lightness, as well as several interesting salads. Those not in a grilled-meat mood can opt for numerous pastas (including a big, meaty lasagna) or the ubiquitous *milanesa* (breaded beef or chicken patties) of the pampas. Portions are more than generous, and so are the flavors. Low moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

BAJA

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Cafe Francais La Belle Claude 8186-A Calle Galeana (at 7th Street, two steps off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-3415. Maybe it's no surprise: the most French-like *pâtisserie* of all is in Tijuana. La Belle Claude, named after the owner's daughter, looks far too expensive, but it's not. Inside it's a light and airy place, full of beautifully varnished wood, almost like a ship's saloon, with little Eiffel towers painted here and there, Victorian ceiling fans and lamps, and a counter of display cases stuffed with cookies, artily frosted cakes, cheeses, and sodas. The menu is authentic too, offering such light dishes as *Le Croque Monsieur* (open-faced sandwich on honey bread with ham, grilled Swiss cheese, and béchamel sauce), the *Croque-Madame* (same as the "Monsieur" but with an egg), and *salade niçoise* (tuna, anchovies, tomatoes, cucumber, potatoes, egg, onions, and black olives). You can even order a *Provençal omelet* (zucchini, eggplant, tomatoes, and onions). Unusual bonus: the round cheeses, Cornish hen eggs, fresh vegetables, and honey on display all come from the owner's own farm, Rancho El Eden, beyond the Rodriguez dam. Open every day. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

D'Stefano Pizza Restaurant 7835 Carrillo Puerto (at 3rd Street), between Martinez (D Avenue) and Mutualismo (E Avenue), three blocks west of Avenida Revolución, 638-4309. Evening around nine is the best time to come, when groups are in here carousing with *tarros* and pizza. *Tarros* are giant mugs that hold *caguamas* (large "sea turtle" bottles) of Tecate beer. There's plenty of good standard Italian food to go along with it. You can pay a little — for basic dishes like spaghetti or lasagna — or up to around twenty dollars for a "gigantic" pizza. Inexpensive. Midday to midnight, seven days. — E.B. (2/04)

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MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

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self on its Italian/California pastas, pizzas, and salads. Now Old Town (along with Poway) has gone carnivorous, adding marinated flank steak and a rib eye to the "bistro entrées." If you're ordering the flank, well-done is a no-no. That will toughen it. But a rare flank is well, d'lish in its marinade and especially its pesto-like *chimichurri* sauce. Also good: fire-roasted vegetables pizza, where the quick roasting makes for great-tasting, Technicolor-bright broccoli, zucchini, eggplant, and bell peppers. And "Mediterranean chicken salad" works well, partly thanks to the tang of pepperoni chips. A big part of the appeal of the Old Town D'Lish branch is the charming patio it occupies, with gas lamps, hanging flowers, and a fountain. Oh, and if you're not all-Mex'd-out, they've added a *carne asada* burrito and other border-food choices. Other branches at Chula Vista (386 East H Street, Suite 211, 619-585-1371); Eastlake Village Center South (2260 Olay Lakes Road, Suite 101, 619-216-3900); Poway (12265 Scripps Poway Parkway, 858-693-3636); and San Diego (5252 Balboa Avenue, Suite 101-B, 619-277-9977). Moderate. — E.B. (8/02)

Heidi and Bernie's German Bratwurst Tent North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (at Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue-and-white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and

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A Problem Like Maria

Even in her prime, she never seemed quite contemporary.

Maria Schell was a great favorite of mine in her day, and remains so today, though I could not expect many people born any time after the Fifties even to recognize the name. Her brother Maximilian has of course had better fortune in staying in front of the cameras (*Deep Impact*, *Little Odessa*, *The Freshman*, and such), and has now augmented his modest list of directorial credits with a documentary portrait of his older sibling, *My Sister Maria*, at the Ken Cinema for a week beginning Friday.

A wealth of clips from her acting career goes a long way, even if never far enough, to fill in the lineaments of her public persona, including several rarities that will have eluded even so slavish a fan as myself: her screen debut, *Quarry*, at age sixteen; two versions, one in German and the other in English, of *The Angel with the Trumpet*, co-starring in both cases a baby-faced Oskar Werner; a 1985 production called *1919* which her brother assesses as her "last good film." Viewers who

may be foggy on who she was will see her in a state close to ecstasy in two dance numbers from two Dostoyevsky adaptations, *The Brothers Karamazov*, with Yul Brynner looking on, and *White Nights*, with a hilarious Marcello Mastroianni participating. Her breakthrough role in *The Last Bridge*, on which she met her first husband,

Horst Hachler, is given especially generous and meritorious representation, as is her role in *The Hanging Tree* (in a fuzzy print) opposite Gary Cooper, the man she would name in retrospect as her favorite screen partner.

It was gratifying for me to hear that, inasmuch as I sometimes feel there are no two finer performances, male and female, in any one film in history. I could get a little wistful in recollecting an era when a dime-a-dozen Western (with a rockabilly title tune sung by Marty Robbins) could branch out and so transcend the genre as to become, besides a rip-snorting melodrama of *Gold Fever*, an ineffably beautiful love story: two lost souls, dead to the world in different ways



My Sister Maria

and different degrees, who help each other to rejoin the living. You will get little idea of that here, however. And you will get no clips at all from *Une Vie*, a/k/a *End of Desire*, the one missing item from what I would consider the Essential Maria Schell. (*The Hanging Tree*, *The Last Bridge*, *Gervaise*, *White Nights*—check, check, check, check.) Nor will you get anything from her

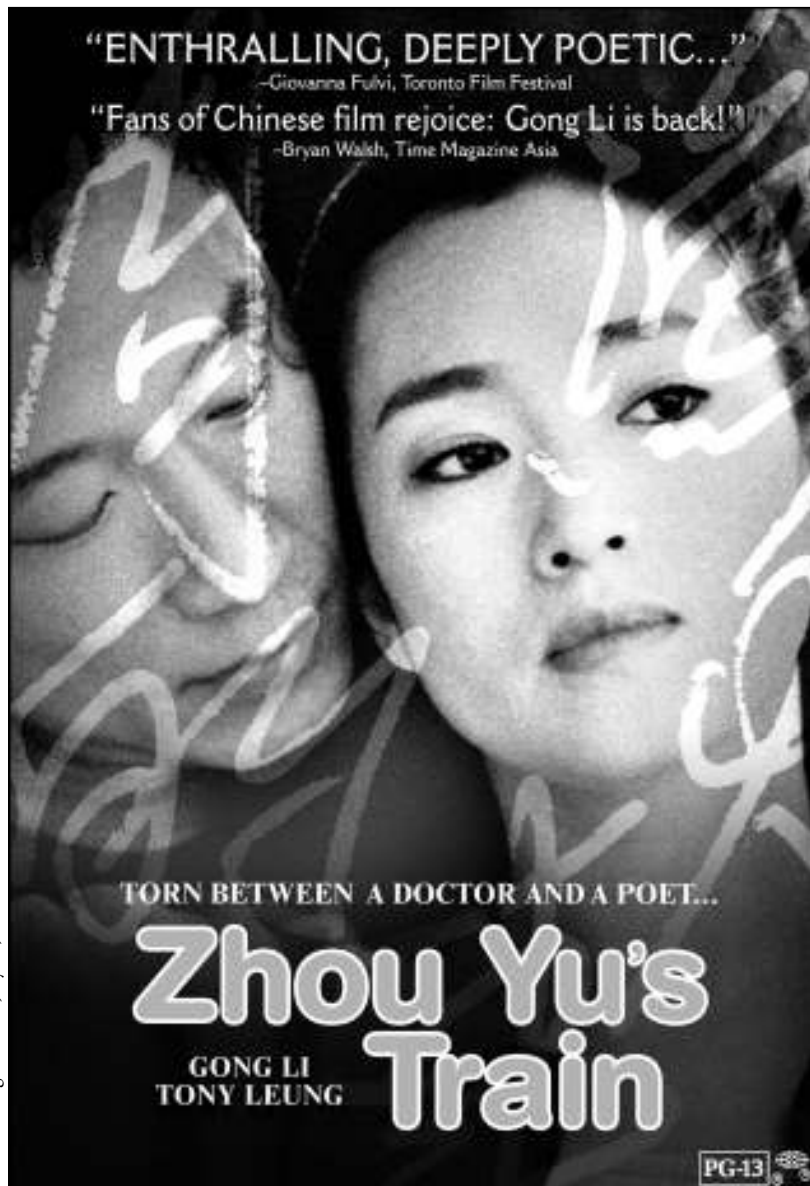
"comeback" roles, after a brief retirement at age thirty-six, in *99 Women* and *Night of the Blood Monster*, low-grade women-in-prison and witch-hunt films, respectively, by Jess Franco, a director who personifies disrepute.

Ephraim Katz in his *Film Encyclopedia* links her decline to the rise of Women's Liberation in the Sixties and to the attendant appetite for images of

feminine strength and independence. I don't know about that. Tremendous talent was not an attribute liable to be devalued by feminists, and the rise of the women's movement cannot account for the likes of Raquel Welch and Elke Sommer. Besides which, Schell was already "out" before the movement ever achieved liftoff. All the same, there's something rather telling about the

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number of period pieces in Schell's filmography and the particular prominence of 19th-century literary adaptations: Maupassant and Zola, in addition to the aforementioned Dostoyevskys. Even in her prime, she never seemed quite contemporary.

That outward aspect of milkmaid wholesomeness, that hopeful but not altogether confident smile, that slight flinch as though from a blinding light, that shine in her eyes that might have come from fleeting joy or might have come from deeper sorrow, those worrying, querying brows, that distinctive gasping, inhaling delivery of a line, as if she had just swum a four-hundred-meter freestyle, conveying in her breathlessness a sense of both urgency and unguardedness — all these things worked together to make her a figure of great poignance, great vulnerability. To learn more now about her personal life — the rejection by her playwright father, the failed marriages, the drug-addicted son, the suicide attempt, the deteriorating health and memory, the mountain of debt piled up while ordering useless products pitched on television, the seizure of her possessions and the advertised public auction — will only intensify the effect.

I can remember the dismay I felt, if not precisely how long ago I felt it, at the ghastly tabloid photos of a destitute and bedridden Schell, old, overweight, camera-unready: harvest of a paparazzi sneak-attack which the filmmaker restages early in the course of *My Sister Maria*. Frankly I had assumed that by now she must be dead. (Deadoraliveinfo.com, the website that answers that question with either a skull or a Smiley Face, does not even have a listing for her: that's how far her star has fallen.) The coy camerawork in the first half-hour or so of the film did nothing to disabuse me of my assumption: we see no more than pieces of the titular figure from the neck down, a TV remote control in a gnarled hand, the face hidden behind a television set in the foreground at the foot of her bed. Was this a posthumous stand-in for the actress? Or had she agreed to co-operate in the project on the same terms — audio interviews only, no on-camera appearance — under which Marlene Dietrich had co-operated with Maximilian Schell on his *Marlene* documentary?

But then suddenly, uncoyly, self-consciously, from head to toe, there she is on screen — old, for sure, and

overweight, but unmistakably still herself, at home now in the hills of southern Austria, living on the same property where she and her brother were born and raised (we see the actual bed in which they were delivered), attended by faithful servants and, at least for the duration of the film, by her brother and his younger Russian wife and their daughters. We can feel a certain relief. Someone's looking after her. She is plainly unwell, needing to be prodded to take a daily walk in the snow to ward off ossification; but the film is discreet, even euphemistic, in its diagnosis of her physical and mental deterioration — she is in a "twilight zone," rather than clinically "demented," to the point apparently of her delusion, while watching her brother Max on TV in *Deep Impact*, that the world was actually about to come to an end — as well as discreet in its depiction of the cause and effect

of an accidental fire. There can be no question of exploitation: on the one hand, the brother's care for his sister is self-evident, and on the other hand he's not going to make much hay in today's world off a documentary on Maria Schell.

She herself proves to be still in possession of sufficient faculties to be asked, for the record, some probing questions: "How was the moment when you knew Mama was dying?" "What do you consider the most important times of your life?" "Do you think you were a good mother?" All of this should be of considerable interest no matter how well the viewer knew her beforehand. For a viewer such as me, it comes as an unexpected, an unimagined bonus, tantamount to an opportunity to spend a little quality time with a loved one before the curtain falls for good, a chance to have a last farewell. Her brother's assessment of 1919 must

hereafter be amended. Her last good film is this one.

Everyone with access to a printed page seems to have had something to say, generally quite a lot to say, about the death and life of Marlon Brando, a giant any way you care to measure him. (One of the less flattering ways to measure him, apart from his later waistline, would be the extent of his pernicious influence, similar to that of Muhammad Ali, on the less gifted: Vic Morrow, John Saxon, Burt Reynolds, Tom Laughlin, Armand Assante, Michael Madsen, Mark Ruffalo, on and on.) Reading two or three of these commentaries cured me of any urge to throw in more than two cents of my own, maybe just a penny. There was once a time I'd have been as effusive as the next commentator, but I have long since tended to regard Brando as an enthusiasm of my youth, like Igor

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Stravinsky or pinball, something I grew out of. (Sharpest possible contrast to Maria Schell, who by an odd coincidence played Brando's wife in *Superman*, biological mother of the Man of Steel.)

Although Brando would never cease to be an object of curiosity and even of delight — he was never at a loss for a gimmick — he steadily diminished as an object of respect and admiration. I seem to be in a very small minority, if not totally alone, in my belief that his self-indulgence as an actor was best served by himself as a director: *One-Eyed Jacks*. Even from very early in his career, he leaned heavily on two common crutches of the "serious" actor: a

propensity for disguise and dress-up (*Viva Zapata!*, *Désirée*, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, and on through *The Godfather* and *The Freshman* and others) and a hankering for the Big Statement (*The Ugly American*, *The Chase*, *Burn*, *Apocalypse Now*, *A Dry White Season*, etc.). Both inclinations are symptoms — together with his lengthy absences from the screen during the past thirty years — of an uncertainty about the propriety of the acting profession as a line of pursuit for a responsible adult. Such uncertainty is doubtless well founded. The true genius of the actor is in hiding it. ■

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● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Before Sunset — Richard Linklater's sequel to *Before Sunrise*, after a nine-year hiatus: not nearly as long as the twenty years between Claude Lelouch's *A Man and a Woman* and its sequel, just barely longer than the delay between Jacques Demy's *Lola* and his *Model Shop*. It seems appropriate to reference French forerunners (al-

though *The Model Shop* is in Los Angeles and in English), inasmuch as Linklater elects to reunite his young lovers in Paris, more specifically at the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, where the man (a hollow-cheeked Ethan Hawke) is reading from, fielding questions about, and signing his John Hancock to, a semi-autobiographical novel that recounts the events of *Before Sunrise*. The woman (a hollow-eyed Julie Delpy) turns up in the audience on her own initiative to resume their conversation. The premise allows Linklater to replay clips, during the Q-and-A session, of their one-night stand in Vienna in the summer of '95 — a helpful refresher for the viewer who wasn't moved to add that title to his video collection. The lovers, should you need reminding, did not swap numbers and addresses at their parting; and their proposed six-month reunion, we now find out, never came about. So they hasten to catch up. They walk in the street, sit in a cafe ("I love this cafe. I wish they had places like this in the U.S."), walk in the park, sit in the park, take a boat ride on the Seine, take a cab to, or toward, the airport, stop by her apartment on the way: the camera keeps quiet and keeps rolling. The rhythm of conversation, albeit an abnormally gushing and bubbling one, dictates the rhythm of the film: it would almost be Rohmer-esque (for another French reference) if it had more of a moral dilemma, more of a narrative situation, to accompany the yackety-yak. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Bubba Ho-tp — Prolonged dizzy spell brought on by an ancient Egyptian Soul Sucker who stalks the halls of a Texas rest home till he runs into some stiff opposition from a resident who may or may not be the real Elvis (weighing how he got there, you'd have to guess not) and another resident who believes he is JFK (as he's black, there's not much question). Ossie Davis, Jr., sounding new depths of gravity, has an easier access to absurdity than has the heavily made-up and heavily imitative Bruce Campbell: what's the difference between playing Elvis and playing an Elvis impersonator? The mock-horror element is very much the element of director Don Coscarelli (the *Phantasm* series); the mock-heroic element proves to be more of a reach. 2003.

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 7/19, 6:30 P.M.)

The Chronicles of Riddick — The marble-eyed dragonslayer of *Pitch Black* — a decent little movie, four years previous — is enlisted, over his grumbled protests ("I just wanted to be left alone"), to face a bigger challenge: the planet-by-planet blitzkrieg of the Necromongers, otherwise known as the World-Enders, who want to bring everyone, everywhere, to heel, and eliminate the differences and diversities that are at the root of so much discontentment, especially discontentment with the advance of the Necromongers. A young girl plaintively sums up the plot: "Are you going to stop the new monsters now?" David Twohy, who directed *Pitch Black* as well as the equally smallish but even better *The Arrival*, maintains his "personal" touch of tilted cameras amid the grotesquely swollen production: maybe the most hideous steroidal growth witnessed in a sequel since *Terminator 2*. With Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Thandie Newton, Alexa Davalos, and Judi Dench. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

A Cinderella Story — Hilary Duff vehicle, with Jennifer Coolidge and Chad Michael Murray, directed by Mark Ros-

man. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/16)

The Clearing — Constrained kidnap thriller told in parallel action but out-of-step chronology, crosscutting between the teased-out details of an Ohio businessman's abduction ("The man Hertz and Avis are afraid of"), over the course of the first day, and the impact on his family over the numberless days that follow. The why of the kidnapping is a mystery whose interest soon peters out. Interest in the performance of Helen Mirren as the wife, on the other hand, holds up throughout, even past the unapproachable peak of her delicately graded reaction to evidence that her husband's broken-off extramarital affair soon got picked up again. With Robert Redford, Willem Dafoe, Matt Craven; directed by Pieter Jan Brugge. 2004.

★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; OCEANSIDE 16; POWAY 10)

The Day after Tomorrow — Dooomsday science fiction — emphasis, as is only fit and proper, on fiction at the expense of science — about how global warming brings on a new Ice Age in the northern hemisphere, and in consequence a southward migration that reverses the flow of illegals across the Mexican border. (That consequence, alas, is only a throwaway irony instead of a central plotline.) The accelerated pace of the change — the already mind-boggling six to eight weeks projected early in the action must soon be revised downward to just seven to ten days, or the duration of a single monstrous storm, a *pluperfect* storm — can be taken as poetic license for the urgency of the situation today. To quibble, as some have done, with the accuracy of the science, besides exposing the quibbler as a small-minded square, is simply to get sucked into the promotional campaign of the film and to get sidetracked from the film itself. Sidetracked, that is, from legitimate quibbles with the routine-ness of the human drama (young love, filial love, paternal love, buddy love, bibliophile love, etc.), or with the diaphanous thinness of the cliffhanger thrills, or with the smoothness and seamlessness of the computer-generated special effects. Smoothness and seamlessness might sound like good things, but in the face of a global catastrophe of this magnitude they lend a facileness, a glibness, even a glee, that trivialize the spectacle. Roland Emmerich, the director also of *Independence Day* and *Godzilla*, has not allowed 9/11 to much dampen his destructive high spirits. As long as Jake Gyllenhaal and Emmy Rossum (attractive youngsters, to be sure) stay warm in front

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of a book-fueled fire at the New York Public Library, and as long as Dennis Quaid (the I-told-you-so scientist and re-prioritizing dad) finds his way to them on snowshoes, the rest of mankind can go merrily to hell. 2004.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

A Day without a Mexican — Grade-school-level sociology lesson disguised, ever so slightly, as satirical science fiction: a mysterious “wall of fog” closes off California from the outside world and inexplicably causes the disappearance of all residents of Hispanic origin, all the way, apparently, to the Spanish-born tenor, Plácido Domingo. This in turn causes Californians to realize — duh! — that they need their Latinos. (One-third of the total population, we are instructed in one of the frequent facts and figures typed out on screen, for note-taking purposes.) Shot on video, with a no-name cast, and directed with a heavy hand by Sergio Arau, the movie arouses a sense of wonder only over its standard-issue release in multiple multiplexes. Yareli Arizmendi, John Getz, Suzanne Friedline, Maureen Flannigan. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15)

De-Lovely — Modernized biography of songwriter Cole Porter, digging up all the bisexuality that *Night and Day* in 1946 could not go near. Despite the theatrical device of reviewing his life as a musical show emceed by the Grim Reaper, it remains a rather banal backstage story, lacking much in the way of a focus or an angle, unswallowable as a Grand Romance, and chiefly of interest simply because its subject wrote a lot of memorable songs. These are performed in glorious abundance (by the likes of Elvis Costello, Diana Krall, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Cole), and Kevin Kline clearly demonstrates his gratitude for so glamorous a role, without bubbling over into effusiveness. He has a particularly affecting farewell to his old friends near the end of the film, but the film then bashes ahead to a couple of more endings, less affecting. With Ashley Judd and Jonathan Pryce; directed by Irwin Winkler. 2004.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 7/16; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12, FROM 7/16; SAN MARCOS 18, FROM 7/16)

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story — Tasteless, touchless, but strongly smelling sports comedy, wherein Average Joe's little mom-and-pop gymnasium and its corporate neighbor Globo Gym (“We’re better than you and we know it”) are on a collision course for the \$50,000 prize money in a Vegas dodgeball tournament. The motto of the underdog is the motto of the movie: “Aim low.” With Vince Vaughn, Ben Stiller, Christine Taylor, Rip Torn, and cameos by David Hasselhoff, William Shat-



Anchorman

ner, Chuck Norris, and Lance Armstrong; written and directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO

SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Door in the Floor — Tod Williams's adaptation of a John Irving novel, starring Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger. (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Facing Windows — Italian domestic

drama, with Giovanna Mezzogiorno and Massimo Girotti, directed by Ferzan Ozpetek.

(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/16)

Fahrenheit 9/11 — Michael Moore's blistering critique of the Bush administration in toto and its War on Terror in particular (just in time for the 2004 presidential campaign, too) is at bottom a pair of devil's horns drawn on the head of Dubya. But if Moore were only making fun, he'd only be Leno or Letterman. He sees the big picture (sometimes too big to be easily grasped: the serpentine connections between the Bushes and the Saudis), and he sees also the little picture (the police infiltration of a middle-class protest group calling itself Peace Fresno, or the bottle of breast milk stopped at an airport checkpoint). He often stoops to frivolity (a *Dragnet* montage to illustrate proper interrogation techniques, a couple of promo spots for at-home panic rooms and take-to-work parachutes, John Ashcroft's full-chested rendition of his self-composed “Let the Eagle Soar”); and at times he stretches himself to the utmost gravity (a mother's grief over the loss of her soldier son, grisly war footage you won't see on American television). The shifts in scale and in tone are as stimulating as they are startling. And finally, to secure the ties to his earlier work, Moore revisits the fear theme, or in other words the mind-control theme, from *Bowling for Columbine*, and inevitably he revisits his hometown of Flint,

Michigan (see *Roger and Me* as well as *Columbine*), a prime spot for military recruiters to round up cannon fodder from among the unemployed. Moore himself — his rebellious rumpliness, his defiant untidiness, his cultivated slobbiness — is less on view in this one (though he is continuously in our ear in that singsongy, snide, sardonic tone of voice), and his relative scarcity on screen could even be seen as a shortcoming insofar as it signals a fall-off in original material and a heavier reliance on found footage. Found, that is, or scrounged or wheedled or donated. 2004.

★★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban — Or for short, *Pot III*. It has a new director — Alfonso Cuarón, of *A Little Princess* and, less pertinently, *Y Tu Mamá También* — and a new Dumbledore — Michael Gambon, in place of the late Richard Harris — in addition to new roles for the likes of Gary Oldman, David Thewlis, Timothy Spall, Emma Thompson, and Julie Christie, thus closing in rapidly on the apparent goal to employ every name

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actor now alive in the British Isles. None of this makes much difference, or at least not the sort of difference to lighten the eyelids. It's not as if Cuarón, even had he felt so inclined, could put his foot down and stem the tide of fulsome special effects, or crack the whip and bring in the elephantine kiddie film at under two hours. (It may be — if you care to go back to the earlier installments to check — that he has leached out more of the color and has added a percentage of form-stretching wide-angle shots.) He can only go along for the ride. And what a long ride it is. Story interest, even with all that time on his hands, is minimal: Harry,

now fully into adolescence (what is it he's getting up to in his bedroom under the sheets with his wand?), seems to be the target of a wizardly escaped convict called Sirius Black, who does not turn up till the hour-and-a-half mark. Werewolves play a major role (Prof. Lupin's name rather gives him away), and there's a mythical equine bird or avian horse known as a hippogriff, as well as a flying flock of faceless soul-suckers called Dementors. The whole sticky mess is only partially cleaned up through the expedient of two-places-at-once time travel. Now if only the Patronus Charm — those magic words to expel objects of dread — could have been hurled at the screen itself. With Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Alan Rickman, and Robbie Coltrane. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY;

HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Intended — A young British surveyor and his older fiancée in a sultry Malaysian trading post in the mid-Twenties. The beastly living conditions they endure are negligible compared with the muddy soundtrack and corroded image. Janet McTeer, Olympia Dukakis, Brenda Fricker, JJ Feild, Tony Maudsley, David Bradley; directed by Kristian Levring. 2002. ● (KEN, THROUGH 7/15)

I, Robot — Alex Proyas's vision of the future, based on a novel by Isaac Asimov, with Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan, and Bruce Greenwood. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/16)

Kill Bill, Vol. 2 — The second half offers no convincing evidence that Quentin Tarantino needed two installments to tell his scrambled tale. It convinces us instead that in its entirety the film is even worse than initially believed. For much of the time, it looks more like sweepings from the cutting-room floor than like a legitimate sequel: a dumping ground for the slow parts. Certainly, any part that features David Caradine — the titular Bill, who finally puts in an appearance, tooting his own musical motif like Charles Bronson in *Once upon a Time in the West* — will necessarily be a slow part, inasmuch as the actor enunciates his lines like a drunk driver in a roadside conversation with a Highway Patrolman. The sole sensation of speed, the sole release from the Leone-like *longueurs*, could come from getting caught up in trying to keep pace with the cinematic in-jokes and allusions. But the only profit in that line of pursuit — a trivial pursuit *par excellence* — would be the verification of Tarantino's credentials as a movie nut. His knowledge and his enthusiasm have never been in

question; his intelligence and taste are something else again. Uma Thurman, Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah. 2004. ● (GASLAMP 15)

King Arthur — A printed preamble tells of scholarly investigation to trace the legendary title figure to a real historical personage, a Fifth-century Sarmatian dubbed Artorius, who was posted by the Romans to hold the line against the Saxons in Britain. The film then authenticates this research by investing its hero (Clive Owen) with the egalitarian ideals of the Age of Enlightenment, schooling him and his knights in the combat techniques of samurai films, and giving one of them (Ray Winstone) the personality of a soccer hooligan: head-butts and the like. Guinevere (Keira Knightley) emerges as some sort of Amazon Queen, or Woman Who Runs With Wolves, or Kick-Ass Chick, or what-have-you. In any case she takes to the battlefield herself in leather and face-paint, and is undeniably good for a laugh. Lancelot (Ioan Gruffudd) gazes at her with appreciation, but makes no move to come between her and her Arthur, who've only just met. Merlin and his pagans, meanwhile, wait in the woods for the advent of Alice Cooper. Camelot is never mentioned, but a tangible Round Table serves as a rebuke to a papal emissary who expects to sit at its head. From start to finish the beauty of the legend bows to the grubbiness of the potboiler. Which is pretty much what you would expect from the director of *Tears of the Sun*, Antoine Fuqua. In fact what you get is pretty much the same plot: a commando rescue operation behind enemy lines, except in this instance it's behind Hadrian's Wall. With Stellan Skarsgard and Stephen Dillane. 2004.

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My Sister Maria — Reviewed this issue. With Maximilian Schell and Maria Schell; directed by Maximilian Schell. ★★★ (KEN, 7/16 THROUGH 22)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name

for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he *really* like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex ("I see you're drinking one-percent. Is that 'cause you think you're fat?"), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: "It's a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line"), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirkiness of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efrén Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

The Notebook — Young love relived in the old folks' home: James Garner, every day, reads to a memory-impaired Gena Rowlands the story of a different-worlds romance ("It was an improbable romance. He was a country boy, she was from the city"), the story — you guessed it — of their own romance in the Forties, in the hopes of jogging her memory. (The very different-looking Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams play them in flashback.) Another river of slush from the pen of novelist Nicholas Sparks, sluggishly navigated by director Nick Cassavetes (Rowlands's son), unable to dredge up even the snickers of *Message in a Bottle* and *A Walk to Remember*. With James Marsden, Kevin Connolly, Joan Allen, Sam Shepard. 2004.

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Riding Giants — Stacy Peralta's documentary on the early history of surf culture. (FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS; OCEANSIDE 16; FROM 7/16)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber animation, rapacious capitalism, mainstream hipness, and coy vulgarity ("It looks like we're up Chocolate Creek without a popsicle stick"). Viewers of the forerunner will know what they are in for, and will have only themselves to blame. One new character, Puss 'n Boots, is well drawn whether coughing up a hairball or soliciting poor-kitty pity, and well voiced by Antonio Banderas. With the returning voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy; co-directed by Andrew Adamson, Kelly Asbury, and Conrad Vernon. 2004. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA

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Sleepover — The planned pajama party on middle-school graduation night soon gives way to an impromptu scavenger hunt: four cuties vs. three cuties and a chubby (thus the underdogs). At stake: the prime lunch spot by the fountain, as against the losers' spot by the dumpsters. Bland teen comedy targeted at girls too young to relate anymore to Hilary Duff or Lindsay Lohan. With Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem, Scout Taylor-Compton, Kallie Flynn Childress; directed by Joe Nussbaum. 2004.

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Spider-Man 2 — Two years later, Sam Raimi adds the inevitable second chapter to an above-average comic-book adaptation, pushing his slugging percentage even a little higher, following up the bloop single of *Spider-Man* with a ground-ball double just inside the foul line. The approach stays the

same: a stress on character and relationship, on psychology and emotion, relieved at tolerable intervals with above-average cartoon action scenes. (The physics of the hero's superpowers are somehow never made as comprehensible or as compelling as his psyche.) The movie is nicely paced and proportioned: an hour or so of struggling to put responsibility ahead of romance (mundane little detail: the spandex Spider-Man costume in the laundromat, discoloring the other clothes in the load); then, at the halfway point, a half an hour of determined renunciation of responsibility (the costume in a trash can); then a final half-hour after a return from retirement and a bumpy re-entry: the high-flying

hero's triumphant "I'm back!" will be transposed, through an undignified crash landing, to "My back!" In due time, much is revealed — which is to say Spider-Man's true identity is much revealed — and real progress is made along the storyline, although the last-minute head start on the next sequel feels more tiresome than the entire two hours. Tobey Maguire, more hesitant than Hamlet, more demure than Dumbo, makes the most of the Peter Parker alter ego, but must defer to a computer-generated double for the superhero bits. Kirsten "Dimples" Dunst and James "Dean" Franco are back on hand as well, and weigh little in the balance. The big difference, the big improvement, is in the new villain embodied by Alfred Molina. In place of Willem Dafoe's Green Goblin, the Batman-type antagonist of the first installment, Molina delivers a robust Dr. Octavius, alias Dr. Octopus, or Doc Ock for short, not really a bad guy at all, but an altruistic scientist whose experiments in fusion go horribly awry, leaving him fused to four metallic robot arms, or tentacles, with a mind of their own. Now more spidery than Spidey, he turns into a monster in the tradition — the species — of such science-fiction deformities of the Fifties as *The Amazing Colossal Man* and *The Fly*. Perhaps, however, the simplest way to appraise the overall level of improvement would be to say that, this time, the irascible newspaper editor of J.K. Simmons ("I don't pay

you to be a sensitive artiste!") does *not* steal the whole show. Only his own scenes. 2004. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Stepford Wives — A warm-up of Ira Levin's scare story about the robot spouses who fulfill the domestic ideals of Madison Avenue in the Fifties. Or rather, a cool-down of it. The original screen version, directed by Bryan Forbes in 1975, plowed into the battlefield of Women's Lib when there was still a lot of shooting going on. Since then, we've come a long way, baby — into the period of Political Correctness, the shouting down of social diagnostics by social prescription, the substitution of soft soap for hard truths, and the progressive pampering and sissifying of the movie audience. A remake of the story for the new millennium could hardly help but be archly knowing, smugly self-congratulatory, and blandly predigested; it could hardly help but give fair representation, too, to the male homosexual mate (a "witty

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and stylish and ironic” one, naturally); it could hardly help but be a comedy, still less a “dark” one (you know it’s a comedy not because you can find things to laugh at, but because the scampering, scurrying *Witches of Eastwick*-y background music keeps telling you it’s a comedy); it could hardly help but have a triumphant ending in which the tables get turned on the lordly menfolk and the women are restored to power; and it could hardly help but introduce a “surprise” twist or two at the cost of logic and sense. Even apart from all that, it seems a serious miscalculation to rewrite the Nancy Drew heroine — the woman

charged with sniffing out the dastardly scheme — as a type-A career woman, a card-carrying rabid bitch, a cold-blooded profit-motivated head of a schlocky TV network, in fact a Faye Dunaway in *Network*, who starts out the movie as already less than human. (Are we meant to root for her robotization?) It seems a further miscalculation to divulge the plot secrets so early, to dispense with things like crescendoing suspense and dramatic climaxes, and simply to race along (the running time barely reaches an hour and a half) as if we all know where we’re headed for the out-set. But that’s just to say that the whole idea of a comic remake in the first place was a miscalculation. Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, Christopher Walken; directed by Frank Oz. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION

VALLEY 20; VOGUE)

Stuart Little — Aw-w-w-w-w-w. The computer-animated talking white mouse, in his high-top red sneakers and assorted outfits, is cute as all get-out, even if his computer program gives him a too-close resemblance to a Coca-Cola polar bear. The soft-sell absurdity of his adoption into a live-action human family (Hugh Laurie and Geena Davis are as perfect a pair of parents as any in a Fifties sitcom), and his friction with an unwelcoming housecat, intermittently rises to the threshold of charm. From the children’s book by E.B. White; with the voices of Michael J. Fox and Nathan Lane; directed by Rob Minkoff. 1999.

★ (PARKWAY PLAZA 18, 7/20 MATINEE)

Super Size Me — Hectoring documen-

tary on the relationship between American fast food and American obesity, and insufficiently funny to compensate for the preachment. Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock, attempting to walk in the shoes of Michael Moore, risks his own body for science, if not for art: eating nothing but McDonald’s for thirty days straight. He doesn’t die, but he throws up on camera, puts on twenty-five pounds, and imperils his liver, among other things. The video image is as rough as the rhetoric. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; THROUGH 7/15)

The Terminal — Tom Hanks, for the third time under director Steven Spielberg, as a monolingual visitor from abroad, forced to make a temporary home for himself in the International Transit Lounge at JFK Airport (amid numberless corporate

plugins: Hugo Boss, Borders, Sbarro, etc.) when a military coup unsettles his fictitious homeland of Krakozhia, invalidating his passport and entry visa, while simultaneously closing off his return route. A man without a country, but not without a bed and all the amenities: a nest feathered in a construction zone of the airport unaccountably outside the sweep of security patrols. The pity-please protagonist — part Chaplin-esque, part Capra-esque, part Kafka-esque — has one scene of emotional turmoil over the carnage back home, then never seems to give it another thought. In the meantime — month after month of it — he gets involved deplier and deplier with officious officials, affable laborers, a beautiful stewardess. There is much mangling of language for comic effect — mispronunciation, misunderstanding, misuse — though his increasing fluency in

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The Clearing (R) Fri. (2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon. (2:10) 4:50, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; **The Door In The Floor** (R) Fri. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Riding Giants** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)

I, Robot; **A Cinderella Story**; **King Arthur**; **Anchorman**; **Fahrenheit 9/11**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **Two Brothers**; **The Notebook**; **White Chicks**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **The Terminal**; **Garfield**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **Shrek 2**

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)

Call theatre for program information

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)

Call theatre for program information

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Ave. (619-287-8990)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 3:25) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Sat. (1:20, 1:25, 3:30) 5:35, 7:45,

9:50; Sun. (11:20, 1:25, 3:30) 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:20, 5:30) 7:40, 9:40; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:55) 7:30, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (1:15, 1:50) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:55) 7:05, 9:50; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 3:30) 7:00, 9:45; Sat. (11:40, 2:15) 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:40) 7:15, 9:55; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:05) 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:50, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:15, 5:20) 7:30, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 3:45) 7:15, 10:05; Sat. (11:00, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:20, 10:00; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:00) 7:00, 9:30

Ken

4061 Adams Ave (619-819-0236)

The Intended (Not Rated) Thu. 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; **My Sister Maria** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

Before Sunset (R) Fri. (1:45) 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:10; **The Clearing** (R) Fri. (1:15) 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15) 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:35) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; **Facing Windows** (R) Fri. (1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Wed. (1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Thu. (1:55) 4:30, 9:55; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (1:25) 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:25) 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado (619-238-1233)

Adrenaline Rush Fri. 8:00; Sat.-Thu. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 3:00; **Dolphins** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Natural Disaster** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00; Sat.-Thu. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; **To Worlds Beyond** Sat. 10:00; **Yellowstone** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **The Young Black Stallion** (G) Fri. 5:00; Sat.-Thu. 1:00, 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 12:05, 2:00, 2:30, 4:25, 4:55) 7:00, 7:20, 9:25, 9:45; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:15, 9:45; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:00, 4:50) 7:40, 10:30; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50, 5:10); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:55) 7:05, 10:15; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 11:05, 1:00, 2:05, 4:00, 5:00) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:05, 9:25; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05) 7:10, 7:40, 8:05, 10:15, 10:45,

11:05; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15); **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:05, 9:45

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (619-465-7100)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:35, 12:45, 3:05) 5:30, 8:10, 10:25; Sun. (10:35, 12:45, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (10:35, 12:45, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:10; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:20, 3:45) 7:00, 9:30; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (10:55, 1:05, 3:15, 5:35) 7:50, 10:05; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:50) 4:30, 7:55, 10:40; Sun. (11:15, 1:50) 4:30, 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 1:50, 4:30) 7:25, 10:00; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 2:00) 4:15, 5:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 2:00, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:05, 2:05) 5:05, 8:05, 10:50; Sun. (11:05, 2:05) 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 2:05, 4:55) 7:45, 10:30; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:55) 4:55, 7:40, 10:20; Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:50, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:55, 4:50) 7:30, 10:20; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; Sun. (10:45, 1:45) 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:40) 7:35, 10:25; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 1:40) 4:45, 7:45, 10:35; Sun. (10:40, 1:40) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 1:40, 4:45) 7:40, 10:30

Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Pkwy. (619-466-1401)

The Clearing (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:40, 3:15) 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (10:15, 12:40, 3:15) 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:20; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:25, 1:05, 3:45) 7:15, 9:50; Sun. (10:25, 1:05, 3:45) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 3:45) 6:20, 9:00; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:10, 1:10) 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Sun. (10:10, 1:10) 4:20, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (11:55, 3:15) 6:15, 9:15; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 1:15) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; Sun. (10:20, 1:15) 4:15, 7:05; Mon.-Thu. (

English fluctuates widely depending upon where the joke lies. Even by Spielberg's standards, the treacle runs high, but the unwritten proscriptions against "plot spoilers" — e.g., the contents of the Planter's Peanuts tin that the foreigner carries with him, the deathbed promise to his father, the entire purpose of his visit to the States, the eventual fulfillment of it — will allow the reviewer to keep his head above the molasses. Stanley Tucci, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Chi McBride, Diego Luna. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Troy — Big (two hours, forty minutes) old-fashioned (not to say ancient) sword-and-sandal epic, complete with the traditional Cast of Thousands (however many of them may nowadays be computer-generated) and the mandatory Wooden Horse, plausible in its physical appearance if implausible in its placement at the foot of a downsloping sandy beach several miles from the city walls (why bother to lug it inside?). In basic outline a fairly straightforward illustration of events in *The Iliad*, or at any rate events on the human plane, it is all apt to seem terribly familiar to anyone who made a habit of actually reading his assigned reading in high school, regardless how long ago. Which is not to say it is all apt to seem terribly interesting. The casting of the movie, to begin with, can be said to be a little off when Achilles and Briseis (Brad Pitt and Rose Byrne) look prettier than Paris and

Helen (Orlando Bloom and Diane Kruger, a Teutonic Ursula Andress type). Nor is it good storytelling to balance the legendary love that brought down an empire, and even to overbalance it, with a rival love whose only purpose is to flatter the movie's star. And not even his prelude one-on-one duel against a bald, multi-scarred, mountainous Goliath, and his zigzagging jump-and-stab maneuver in slow-motion, can convince us of Pitt's claim as the Greatest Living Warrior. A larger problem, though, seems to have to do with the aforementioned familiarity: the plainness, the bareness, the rudimentariness of the basic myth. Myth demands a bit of dressing-up if it wants to continue to turn heads in the modern world. (See what the Coen brothers did with *The Odyssey* in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*) And it's not enough simply to instill the characters with a self-conscious,

an unbecoming, an almost obnoxious certainty as to their own immortality and their place in history: "This war will never be forgotten, nor will the heroes who fight in it." They're right about that, but it's not for them to say. With Eric Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O'Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

Two Brothers — Kumal and Sangha by name, two Southeast Asian tigers, separated as cubs, reunited at full growth on opposite sides of the fighting arena. Fine animal footage in a story both sentimental and sadistic. With Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus; directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. 2004.

★ (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA

MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

White Chicks — Marlon Wayans and Shawn Wayans as FBI men disguised as the opposite sex and opposite color; directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans.

(CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 10:15; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:45, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:30, 3:15) 8:00; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 5:15, 10:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mt. Rd. (858-674-9700)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35, 5:45) 7:55, 10:10; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:45) 4:10, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 1:45, 4:10) 7:40, 10:05; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 7:10, 10:10; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:20; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 11:45, 1:35, 2:20) 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 11:45, 1:35, 2:20, 4:15, 5:15) 7:15, 8:15, 10:25; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:50, 7:45, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 2:05, 4:50) 7:45, 10:35; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (10:50, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30) 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30) 7:30, 8:30, 10:30; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:35, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 4:35) 7:35, 10:25

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **The Clearing** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 7:45, 10:30; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 11:45 (1:45, 2:45, 4:30) 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15) 5:15; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 7:45; Wed. (12:30, 2:45) 7:45; Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 2:45) 7:45; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (11:00, 1:30, 2:00, 4:30) 5:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:30, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri. 4:45; Sat.-Thu. 4:45, 9:45

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:10) 7:40, 10:15; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 1:20, 4:10) 7:10, 10:20; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 12:40, 3:00,

5:15) 7:30, 10:10; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:40, 4:40) 7:50, 10:50; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 1:25, 3:40); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (11:30, 3:00) 6:30, 10:00; Tue.-Wed. 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00; Thu. (11:30, 3:00) 6:30, 10:00; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 6:10, 7:15, 7:45, 9:10, 10:15, 10:45, 12:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 10:45, 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45) 6:10, 7:15, 7:45, 9:10, 10:15, 10:45; **King**

Arthur (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 11:15, 1:30, 2:15, 4:30, 5:15) 7:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:15; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 1:50, 4:50) 7:45, 10:40; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (11:55, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Tue.-Wed. (11:55, 12:10, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Thu. (11:55, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 12:40, 2:50, 5:05) 7:40, 10:10; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 11:00, 1:15, 2:00, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 8:00, 10:15, 11:00; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10,

1:10, 4:00) 7:05, 10:05; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:00, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:25; Tue.-Wed. (12:15, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:25; Thu. (12:00, 2:30, 5:10) 7:50, 10:25

NORTH COASTAL

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

Del Mar Highlands, El Camino Real at Del Mar

Heights Road

(858-646-9420)

Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **A Cinderella Story** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 9:45; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00, 11:00 (1:00, 2:00, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45 (2:45) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (3:15) 5:15, 7:30; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via De La Valle (858-646-9425)

De-Lovely (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **Riding Giants** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

I, Robot (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **A Cinderella Story**; **King Arthur**; **Anchorman**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **Two Brothers**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **The Terminal**

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway (760-436-SHOW)

Mon. 9:00; Thu. 7:00, 9:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Fri. 12:00; **What the #\$*! Do We Know?** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:45, 9:20; Mon. 6:00; Tue.-Wed. 6:45, 9:20

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (At Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

A Cinderella Story (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **I, Robot** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13


College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

I, Robot; **A Cinderella Story**; **King Arthur**; **Anchorman**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **Fahrenheit 9/11**; **The Notebook**; **White Chicks**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **Shrek 2**

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

I, Robot; **A Cinderella Story**; **King Arthur**; **Anchorman**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **The Notebook**; **White Chicks**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **The Terminal**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **Fahrenheit 9/11**; **Spider-Man 2**; **The Clearing**; **Riding Giants**



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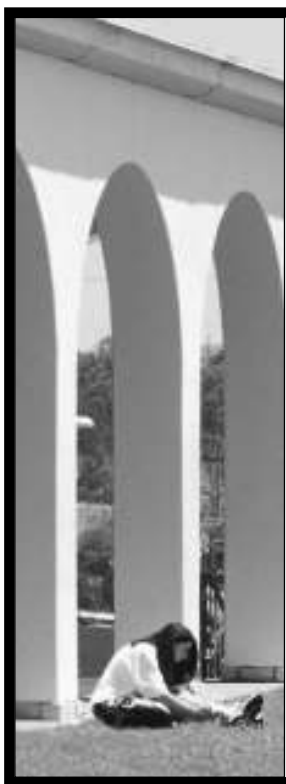
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WALKING/MOVIE partner sought by female. See a movie and enjoy a nice walk. Evenings, weekends mostly. Central San Diego or East County. Any age. (7/28) ☎23597

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

WARM, CREATIVE, refined personality. Navy widow, blonde, blue eyes, young senior, seeks Christian gentleman for healthy, happy relationship. Travel, arts, swimming, cruises, gardening. (7/21) ☎23556

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE/OUTSIDE, sincere, truthful, generous, financially secure, compassionate, 65, 5'8". Enjoys movies, dining, family. Seeking honest, intelligent, attractive, affectionate, humorous, terrific gentleman. (7/21) ☎23553

CHRISTIAN WITH SOUND EMOTIONS, body, mind, energetic, caring, loving, not a nurse for your yesterday's baggage, many interests. Would like to meet Christian man, 55-70. (7/21) ☎23581

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 47, seeks honest, kind, humorous gentleman for dining, dating, museums, possible long-term relationship. North County area. Homeowner preferred. (7/21) ☎23554

PERFECT PACKAGE! Passionate, petite, positive, pretty, pulchritudeous, curvaceous, degreed, fun(ny), trim. Requests caring, (com)passionate, confident, educated, humorous, intelligent, romantic, white professional, 57-67, nonsmoker, laughs, enjoyment. (7/28) ☎53595

HONEST, HAPPY, LOVING. 5'2", white female, 117lbs. Seeking male, 5'11"+, 42+ years, children OK, friend/relationship to follow. No games please. (7/28) ☎23593

Easy On The Eyes

Gentle on the heart. New to California. In shape, intelligent, compassionate, professional seeks charming, secure, attractive man, 45-55, with sincere desire for a committed, very passionate relationship. (7/21) ☎23552

PRINCE CHARMING? Sensual, attractive, and beautiful. Looking for educated gentleman, North County area. No children, mentally and physically fit, health conscious, passionate, 45-65. (7/21) ☎23555

LOVER/BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus-size brunette, very loving and sincere, nonsmoker. Seeking long-term relationship. Let's go for it, big boy! (7/28) ☎23582

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN- American lady seeks that qualifying gentleman to share many interests. Ready for some summer fun! Looking for the young at heart, ages 45-52. (7/21) ☎23569

HEART OF GOLD, BIG BROWN eyes, great smile, entertaining wit, size 4 cutie. Seeking appealing man, integrity, humor, romantic soul, for serious relationship, 58-68, nonsmoking. (7/21) ☎23573

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE, 47, Seeking Mr. Right, single black male, 32-55, for serious courting, romance, friendship leading to love, I hope. No games need respond. (7/28) ☎23583

I'M MISSING HUGS, holding hands, beach walks, talking on the phone. I'm 70, lovely widow, needing a gentleman companion to enjoy life with. Say hello. (7/28) ☎23588

SEEKING PLATONIC relationship. Prefer devout Catholic, conservative, childless, Caucasian, under age 57, over 6', non-balding, nonsmoker. Dinner, theater, travel. Dutch trust 52, 5'9", attractive, sincere. (7/28) ☎23609

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to spend time with, possibly build relationship. Me: 49, European, blonde, educated, nice looking. If you call, I will tell you everything. (7/21) ☎23570

SEEKING SMART, LATIN MAN, someone into cinema, ideas, debates, while also being affectionate and loyal to almost, small blonde, 43, 5'6", best friend and lover. (7/21) ☎23576

PASSIONATE ABOUT LIFE! Professional, 32, 5'4", curvy, sweet, happy, active, humorous, affectionate. Seeking nice guy, 29-40, educated, nonsmoker, caring, honest, fun, romantic, for sincere relationship. (7/21) ☎23579

ZESTFUL, TRIM, affectionate lady, enjoys outdoors, dancing, romance. Seeking physically fit, communicative, caring, humorous, emotionally available gentleman for long term relationship, 54+. (7/21) ☎23561

ASIAN, HEALTHY, WEALTHY, wise, sexy, nice legs, curvaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, successful, compatible, 35+ Caucasian professional. Let's explore. (7/28) ☎23598

PRETTY TEACHER, BLONDE/BLUE, 41, 5'8", slender, bikini looks. Enjoy rock, beach, boating, jazz. Seeking fun, successful, attractive, fit, Republican, nonsmoking, moderate drinking, Christian, 32-48. (7/21) ☎23559

ACTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, energetic, divorced white female, nonsmoker, 65. Seeking the same in a divorced white male. Friends first, with possibility of a long-term relationship. (7/21) ☎23562

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, educated, antiwar, stylish, monogamous, (compassionate, no baggage man, friendship, supportive, no previous kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 37-49, 5'9"+. (7/28) ☎23604

NO FANCY AD HERE, just looking for a good guy for a good relationship. I'm 53, 5'7", you're 40s or 50s. Call, let's talk. (7/28) ☎23607

PRETTY BLONDE, 40, blue eyes, fun loving, outgoing, adventurous, loves the outdoors, recently divorced. Seeking attractive gentleman, 38-45, to enjoy San Diego with. (7/21) ☎23563

ZEST, FUN LOVING, attractive, fit, fun, slender lady desires fit, kind, considerate man, spiritual side, active listener, 40+, dining, dancing, museums, beach, parks, concerts. Nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23571

SAILING LOVER, voluptuous, RVing, movies, swim, strawberry blonde, famous ancestors, fine, educated, caring, romanticist. You: same, handsome, degreed, affluent, La Jolla/Rancho Santa Fe, musician. (7/28) ☎23594

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VERY PRETTY, ATTRACTIVE figured lady. Seeking 58+, 5'10" + gentleman who enjoys and has time for getting the most out of life. Good kisser, hugger required. (7/28) ☎23584

WANTED: FUN LOVING, handsome man to explore San Diego with. I'm 37, blonde, beautiful, bright and adventurous. You: 32-52, financially secure, kind. Let's enjoy life! (7/28) ☎23610

TAKE CHANCE. Attractive, professional, red/blue, outgoing, warm, serious, humorous, shorts, evening wear, conversation, well rounded, sincere, wants professional, stable, travel, romance, laughter. Be surprised. (7/21) ☎23560

PARTY GIRL, 32, green-eyed brunette, 5'2". Looking for bad boys, tattoos a plus, to party with and just hang out. (7/28) ☎23589

EXCUSE ME, WOULD YOU like a cup of coffee? Good friend, widow, 60. Looking for one good man, nondrinker, smokers OK. I smoke. Barona? (7/28) ☎23591

46, HISPANIC, fun loving, sense of humor. Enjoys jazz, movies, arts. Honest, semi-retired. (7/21) ☎23557

ATTRACTIVE AFRICAN- American woman. I'm 45, 5'5", 138lbs. Seeking attractive, spiritual man of substance, age 36-50. (7/28) ☎23586

PRETTY, PETITE, HISPANIC, 40, seeks generous, financially secure, white or Hispanic man, for love, romance, financial, and moral support. Casual, positive, sincere, enjoy wild fun. (7/28) ☎23603

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE. Seeking an attractive, kind gentleman, 50-60. Someone who enjoys communicating, laughing, and sharing good times. (7/28) ☎23608

ATTRACTIVE, PASSIONATE doctor, 39, 5'5", 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, fit, well traveled. Seeking a very successful, well educated, loving, supportive, monogamous man under 45. (7/21) ☎23572

LET'S GO TO THE RACES. Petite, attractive, slim, real estate professional, 59.

Seeks a reasonably fit traveler, for a glass of wine and interesting conversation. (7/21) ☎23564

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE. Pretty blond, blue eyes, curvy, 50s look 40s, affectionate, classy, positive, fun, cuddles. Looking for attractive, successful Christian gentleman, 48-60. (7/28) ☎23606

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65. Wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (7/21) ☎23599

NEW TO TOWN. Attractive, friendly, adventurous, 32, 5'7", medium build, respiratory therapist. Seeking someone to show me around area. Prefer professional, white male, 35-45. Nonsmoker. (7/28) ☎23602

ATTRACTIVE, CUTE, physically fit, 40, North County, educated, fun-loving energetic gal. Seeking 35-45 gentleman, open-minded, kind, outgoing, sincere, secure, fun-loving guy. (7/28) ☎23592

REDHEAD BLUE-EYED female seeks real gentleman, 30s-40s for friendship, dating, romance, intelligent talks, clean, fun, who knows what can happen? Single, no children. (7/28) ☎23601

ACTIVE AND ATTRACTIVE. European lady looking for a 45-60 gentleman for dining, dancing, possible travel companion. (7/21) ☎23577

Elegant Soulmate

Me: attractive, colorblind, 50ish, feminine black lady, impeccable character, great personality. Enjoys theatre, concerts and restaurants. You: 50+, nonsmoking, high integrity, financially and emotionally secure, mild mannered, generous heart. Let's share laughs and special friendship. (7/21) ☎23578

BIG, BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, 51, 5'6", Caucasian seeks successful, Caucasian man, 45-60, 5'8" or taller for long term. You'll get fun, honesty, intimacy, admiration and appreciation. (7/21) ☎23580

WANT A MAN! Seeking friendship, communication, commitment, laughter, honesty and love. Does that exist anymore in this world? I am hopeful! Are you out there? (7/28) ☎23605

ARE YOU A NICE, CLASSY senior gentleman, 60+, who would like to meet a caring, affectionate lady of color from Central America? Let's have coffee. (7/28) ☎23585

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 40s. Outgoing, adventurous. Let's share movies, dining,

Padres, great conversations. Seeking outgoing professional, romantic, intelligent man for friendship, laughter and exploring the city. (7/21) ☎23575

SEEKING MY BLACK PRINCE charming! Full-figured white lady, 46, seeks romance! If you are an outgoing, positive black man who enjoys life, please call. (7/21) ☎23566

IT'S SUMMERTIME! There are things to do: swim, bike, hike, fly kites. Someone to do them with? 45-55, athletic, nonsmoking, open race. (7/28) ☎23587

STUNNING IN BLACK VELVET, cute in jeans. Very attractive, warm, intelligent, adventuresome, successful blonde entrepreneur. Seeking dynamic equal as best friend companion lover, 55+. (7/21) ☎23574

50-YEAR OLD, divorced female seeks long-term serious relationship, 53-60 male. Enjoy movies, jazz, outdoors. Only serious need to leave a message. (7/21) ☎23558

ENERGETIC, WIDOW, ACTIVE RN, 57 years old, nonsmoker and nondrinker. Seeking gentleman for theatre, dining, movies, outings, travel, concerts, etc. 50-65, active, reliable, stable, nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23567

NATURAL, VERY LOVING, affectionate, caring white woman loves to cook, outdoors, ocean. Looking for white man, 35 to 50 for long-term relationship. (7/28) ☎23596

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

FROG SEEKS PRINCESS to escape fate. Romantic visions and fit life-less partner. Journey to my lilypad and I'll give you a reason to stay. (7/28) ☎23992

45 TO 60? THAT'S RIGHT. Must enjoy dining out, movies, dancing, walking, beaches and theme parks. Prefer lady of color but will respond to all. (7/21) ☎23964

53, TALL, EARLY SLEEPER/riser, hiker, not married, no tattoos, no misdemeanors, felonies, warrants. Don't throw furniture. Own car that runs. Remember birthdays. Do dishes. (7/21) ☎23971

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIMEN, 47, accomplished, affluent, traveled, and very handsome. You're 30-44, beautiful, slender, wholesome, sportive, spontaneous, uninhibited, adventurous, sexy, childless, and monogamous. Pack your bags! (7/21) ☎23952

EXECUTIVE, ENGINEER, MBA, 41, 6'3", 175lbs., slim, fit, well-dressed, handsome Spanish descendant with accent, manners, personality. Please be slim, fit, stylish. (7/28) ☎30001

TALL, ROMANTIC, financially secure, white male, 54. Seeks slim to average build gal for relationship and quality time together. Bye for now. (7/28) ☎30014

FUN LOVING, AFFECTIONATE, educated, 5'8", athletic gentleman seeks nonsmoker/drinker, slim, medium build, cuddly, 50s, 5'-5'6" female for conversation, outings, beaches, music, movies, home, love? (7/28) ☎30012

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, personable, confident, fun loving, 45. Looking for that special lady for romantic and lasting relationship. Affectionate, passionate, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23979

TALL, OK LOOKING, 40, professional, black male seeks a special lady to share time and life with. (7/28) ☎30000

70, HEALTHY, ACTIVE, good natured, enjoy cruises, movies, car trips, outdoors

and retirement. Looking for quality time with a nice lady. (7/28) ☎23983

SENSE OF HUMOR, passionate, adventurous, caring, intelligent, open minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., black/grey. Enjoy coffeehouses, movies, rock music, stimulating conversation, nature. Seeking friendship, relationship. (7/28) ☎30003

HOT SEXY BABE WANTED! just kidding. Outdoorsy feminine lady, please. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., reliable, casual. You: one-man woman, nonsmoker, got ideas. (7/21) ☎23961

LET'S BE RUNNING MATES! Our platform: happy, considerate, sensitive, sensible, attractive, 49, and endearing. Compassionate, spirited younger lady, playful, affectionate, principled, virtuous, light-hearted, meaningful partnership. (7/28) ☎30025

FANTASTIC LOOKING, tall, healthy, virile, widower, retired, successful business owner, homeowner, financially secure, handsome! Seeking attractive lady, 50+, slim, curvy figure. Dates, fun, romance, dancing. (7/21) ☎23965

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual man. In search of attractive, shapely woman who is interested in a relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (7/28) ☎30020

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE. 10 acre ranch. Bonita, artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxing, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver. 40s, handsome, easygoing, happy. (7/21) ☎23950

SEEKING SMART, ASSERTIVE woman with penchant for artsy culture, movies, plays, hiking, beach, to just relaxing at home. 40 something, feeling younger. Clean, conservative appearance. (7/21) ☎23974

PROFESSIONAL BLACK MALE, 53 years, 6'3". Interested in meeting down to earth, nonsmoking, good humor, honest female, 37-55 years for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. (7/21) ☎23981

BLACK 50-YEAR-OLD male seeks Hispanic or Caucasian female, 45-60. Nonsmoking and nondrinking. Enjoys diners, quiet evenings, movies, outdoors and jazz. (7/28) ☎23988

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER pure love. Enjoy the arts, cinema, gym, tennis, travel, bikes, KPBS, classic rock, independent, athletic, passionate, petite, spunky brunette, 38-45, genuine communication. (7/28) ☎30024

GIRL NEXT DOOR TYPE. Ready for long-term relationship, gardening, quiet evenings, hugs. This lonely 1942 guy will share all of above. Race open. Waiting. (7/21) ☎23966

AFFLUENT WIDOWER, 80s, seeks special, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for friendship, shows, trips, tours, champagne cruises to lush ports, Tahiti, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, etc. (7/21) ☎23959

YOUNGER LADY WANTED. Very attractive, nonsmoker, 25-45, honest, sweet, monogamous, sensual, loving, fashionable, who seeks 49, tall, handsome, successful, entrepreneur, who's fun, great personality, honest, great dresser, who loves to pamper, and wants companion, maybe more, for upscale lifestyle. Your future is secure with me. (7/28) ☎30030

WOULD TO SHARE MY SUNDAY mornings. Also, my thoughts, dreams and heart. Tall, fit, white, active, open-minded, spiritual, romantic, sense of humor. Call and share with me. (7/21) ☎23962

50-SOMETHING, super black male in great shape. Looks and feels 30 something. Would like to meet lady who would like to meet man. (7/28) ☎30008

MALE, 33, 5'7", 150lbs., very attractive and physically fit, intelligent, fun, athletic,

great sense of humor, honest, trustworthy, down to earth, affectionate. (7/28) ☎30017

AFRICAN-AMERICAN. Chinese male in search of best friend. Professional, attentive, 5'8", 162lbs. You: wise, loving, proportionate, recreational, Christian values, humorous, happy and affectionate. (7/28) ☎30028

CHRISTIAN, TALL, HANDSOME. New York Italian, nice guy! Animal lover. Enjoys: good life, partying, concerts, outdoors, sports. You: slender, positive, attractive, nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23980

GUY NEXT DOOR seeks lady next door, 40, 5'10", weigh 160lbs. Seeking a nice friendship, possible long-term relationship. Come steal my heart, it's aching. (7/28) ☎30026

WIDOWED YOUNG ENGINEER, 76, honest, sincere, caring, secure, homeowner. Likes RV, travel, fishing. Seeking lady liking same for lifetime togetherness. (7/21) ☎23976

ATTRACTIVE, CHARMING CAT lover from midwest, 37, seeks adventurous, creative and confident woman with open heart and mind to share love of travel and music. (7/28) ☎30027

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD with me if you're African-American, reasonably successful. Caucasian, 6', 220lbs., athletic, intellectual. You're always checking me out, get to know me. (7/28) ☎30029

NO TATTOOS, GOOD MORALS and personality. I'm loving, fit, positive, fun, trustworthy, understanding, communicative and a caring listener. Seeking petite, shy woman, 25 to 45. (7/28) ☎30018

HANDSOME HISPANIC, 44, young at heart, financially secure professional, very affectionate, passionate, loving, humorous, fun, 5'8", 155lbs. Seeking affectionate woman, any nationality. (7/28) ☎23993

COOL BLACK GUY looking for a female friend to hang with. Friends first, relationship second. Coffee shops, good conversation. Must love alternative music. (7/21) ☎23958

HUMBLE, SINCERE, WHITE, 37, healthy, fit, active. Seeking compassionate, yet assertive lady for romantic relationship. Core values: integrity, loyalty, emotional intimacy, adventurous, spiritual, balanced, outgoing. (7/21) ☎23955

EAST COUNTY SINGLE father looking for single mom. I'm 35, 5'11", have brown hair, green eyes. Want honest, caring, loyal, serious only, lasting relationship. (7/28) ☎23987

GENTLEMAN, NICE LOOKING, young, 60s, tall, trim, open minded, seeks young, 50s, good hearted, petite, slim, good figured, down-to-earth lady for loving relationship. (7/28) ☎23997

I LOVE BOOGIE BOARDING and sports. I would like to meet an Asian lady who will like to go on a date. (7/21) ☎23960

NORTH COUNTY, 6'1", 56, 195lbs., athletic build, hair, easy on the eyes, homeowner, financially stable, artist, surfer, travel junkie, vegetarian, easygoing, Sagittarian, music, art, anything creative. Flexible schedule. (7/21) ☎23963

TEACHER, SWIMMER, WALKER, nature explorer, philanthropist, loves kids, wants as many as possible. 55, M.S. Mathematics. (7/28) ☎23994

LARGE WHITE FEMALE wanted. Attractive, black artist seeks devoted, passionate, monogamous relationship with you. Be large, proportioned, attractive, and seeking a permanent relationship. Serious only. (7/21) ☎23951

POWAY WHITE GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'9", 172lbs., clean shaven, handsome, well groomed, great qualities, romantic, loving, supportive, intelligent, secure. Wants attractive professional, single parents welcome, 45-60. (7/28) ☎23985

SEEKING 34 TO 48, Caucasian/Hispanic lady. I like jazz, rock, animals, football. Let's get together for a Frappuccino and good friendship. Call me soon. (7/28) ☎23986

MAN OF PASSION, WIT, style, substance, integrity, heart, creativity. Seeks life partnership/romance with spontaneous, unjaded, communicative, sensual, arts oriented, cuddling cutie! 57, 5'10", attractive. (7/28) ☎30022

AFFECTIONATE, FUN LOVING, down to earth, 46 years young, African-American seeking happy, healthy, down to earth white female, 30-49, for possible long-term relationship. (7/28) ☎30016

WAREHOUSE WORKER, pretty smart, I'm kewl, I'm white, 50, into life, exercise, food, music. You: pretty, athletic, or up to life challenges, then call me! (7/21) ☎23953

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nancially secure, childless North County homeowner. (7/28) ☎30010

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 5'7", teacher, author, metaphysical, extroverted, dance, theater, nature, film, intelligent, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, conscious, open, communicative, dynamic. No cats please. (7/28) ☎23999

**Attorney
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Relocating from Washington and Europe. 39, no baggage, integrity, passionate, athletic, loves skiing, surfing, politics. Hopeless romantic seeks friendship and more. 30-42. Love like you have never been hurt, work like you don't need the money, and dance like no one is watching! (7/28) ☎23996

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER seeks female who likes beach walks, movies, music, travel. I'm 5'11", 210lbs., brown/blue, 55. Age/race unimportant. Looking for fun? (7/28) ☎23990

58-YEAR-OLD MALE looking for fun female in North County, nonsmoker, likes herself, good humor. Fun, professional guy looking for the same type person. (7/28) ☎30007

WHERE'S MY PRINCESS? She's 30ish, cute. She likes hugs, kisses, tattoos, road trips, coffee. She longs to be spoiled, touched, loved, forever. Are you her? (7/21) ☎23969

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, handsome, 6'1", 170lbs., 52, red/blue, swing dancer, bicycle racer, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, child free, actor, artist. Seeking chemistry/connection. (7/21) ☎23975

GOOD HEARTED BIKER looking for fit woman. Let's ride to the end of the rainbow together. Let's enjoy life. Looking for you, call me. (7/28) ☎23982

HISPANIC MALE, 35 YEARS. Looking for a lady to have fun, romance, weekend trips, age 21-37. Must be cute and fit, responsible, intelligent woman. (7/28) ☎23991

IRISH CONTRACTOR, 55, on quest for love, plenty of time to be with you doing fun things. Please call and we will talk soon. (7/21) ☎23977

I'LL MAKE YOU SMILE! Latin, 37, attractive, fit, romantic, educated. I'm easygoing and with lots of interests. Let me spice up your summer. Race unimportant. (7/21) ☎23967

NICE CAUCASIAN LADY, 54-68, sought by nice divorced Caucasian gentleman, 65 for nice relationship with mutual respect and understanding. Let's share San Diego together. (7/21) ☎23978

BLACK MALE, 40, business owner, 6', 215lbs., hardbody, strong minded, easygoing, gentle heart. Seeking pretty lady that's in shape, enjoys peace, happiness, and good times. (7/28) ☎23998

GOOD LISTENER. Warm male, tall, athletic, employed, nice-looking and peaceful. Seeks very feminine woman 40-55 for conversation, music, dinner, committed relationship. You deserve respect. (7/28) ☎30023

DISABLED WHITE MALE, 48, 5'7", overweight but on a diet with lots of love to give. Looking for a soul mate/friend over 30. (7/28) ☎30004

I REMEMBER THE "IN CROWD" girls, three or four to a group, entitled and vain. But it was the quiet girl carrying books who I always noticed, and I still do. Masculine, well built, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., brown/blue, reader, gardener, wine drinking, cooking, weekend forays. Seeking very feminine, approximately proportionate lass. (7/21) ☎23948

PRETTY, PETITE TEACHER, 5'2", 115lbs. Enjoys the arts, bicycling, hiking, jogging. Practice healthy yoga and meditation. Would like to meet gentleman, 5'10"+, with similar interests. (7/28) ☎23612

INTO HERE AND NOW? 49, 6'1", working but nonmaterialistic, not perfect, into reading, psychology, other mind stuff. Some class, kind, easygoing. South Bay or anywhere. (7/28) ☎30005

SINGLE NOT DEAD! Tired of being cast aside because you are over 40? Let's enjoy sunset cruises and fine wines. Me: 51, you 40 plus. (7/28) ☎30015

GORGEOUS LATINO, slim, fit, 5'8", 50, fun, outgoing, college graduate. Seeks woman companion. (7/21) ☎23954

GRINGO SEEKING LATINA. Me: 30. You: ? Dancing, dinner, adventure, outdoors, camping, romance, humor. Me: 6'3", 180lbs. You: ? Let's boogie the night away. Call. (7/28) ☎30013

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, ap-

THE READER PUZZLE

by David Levinson Wilk

Across

1. Challenges for rats
6. Surfaces, in a way
10. Volleyball court dividers
14. Maine college town
15. Nautical direction
16. 24/7 auction site
17. Comedian Caesar cracked jokes while raising his hand at an auction?
20. "___ was saying ..."
21. Tell a whopper
22. Feudal land
23. "Take ___ a sign"
25. Reebok rival
27. Noted on-line magazine
31. Chocolate source
33. A little, musically
35. Forever's partner
36. Abbr. on some forms for people with only a first and last name
38. Strike a chord
40. Boy was perturbed as a result of his father's poor parenting skills?
44. Ancient dweller on the Tigris River
45. Suffix with Capri
46. Scarf material
47. 60's singer Sands
49. ___ Perot
53. Wears
55. Is, to Isabella
57. Offed
58. Donald Duck, to his nephews
60. Co. with brown trucks
62. Rap's Dr. ___
63. TV's Pa Clampett was at anchorman Baxter's bedside to administer his Robitussin cough drop intake?
68. Swedish retailer
69. Twist, perhaps
70. Frasier's surname
71. Baby boomers' offspring, for short
72. Sufferer's suffix
73. Critic Kenneth

Down

1. Fancy floor, maybe
2. Kenny G's record label
3. Collection of signs
4. Denouement
5. Potting material
6. Begin
7. He put people on the ropes
8. Visibly ashamed
9. Highway hauler
10. Rod and Todd's father on "The Simpsons"

11. Wash out to sea
12. James Clavell's "___-Pan"
13. Guitarist Barrett
18. Short swim
19. Y, pluralized
24. Cy Young Award winner in 1963, 1965 and 1967
26. "Spaceballs" star
28. First of all?
29. "Toodle-oo!"
30. Took a gander at
32. Actor Sharif
34. Norway's capital
37. "And if ___ before ..."
39. Pledge
40. Shindig
41. Its area is about 16 million square miles
42. Alternatives to cable modems: Abbr.
43. Work with enthusiasm
48. Short compositions
50. Hemingway title character
51. First name in women's tennis
52. Alfred Nobel's birthplace
54. Wind vane dir.
56. Tax mo.
59. Year Attila was defeated in Gaul
61. Splinter group
63. Energetic dance
64. Squeeze (out)
65. Honeymoon
66. Rod Stewart's record label
67. Like some martinis

RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
2. All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page.
- And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.

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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 7/8/04.

Of the 63 entrants, 60 were correct. The winners are:

1. Gloria Meisen, *Oceanside*
2. Thomas Sweet, *San Diego*
3. Adam Ingram, *San Diego*
4. Ric Berrier, *San Diego*
5. Tony Foiani, *San Diego*

proximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (7/28) ☎23995

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blonde, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (7/28) ☎23984

STRAIGHT HILLCREST GUY. Athletic, white, not enculturated, don't like religion. I love dancing. I'm a massage therapist, which I love. Intellectual who loves to travel. (7/21) ☎23972

HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE doctor, trim, athletic, 67, white male in search of 48-58 woman, proportional in height/weight,

agenda solid relationship, travel, outdoor, activities. (7/28) ☎30019

YOUTHFUL 49, well-traveled, humorous, no dependents, likes animals, the beach, sunsets, desires to meet nice, humorous, Irish, British or Australian female. Friends first. OK? (7/28) ☎23989

DROPS OF JUPITER. This quiet, bad boy will touch your heart, rock your world, and treat you right. He's 35, brown eyes, curly hair. (7/21) ☎23957

STUBBORNLY PASSIONATE, fiercely funny, sexy, loving renaissance woman craved by 26-year-old entrepreneur with the soul of a poet and brain of a businessman. (7/21) ☎23956

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good-looking. I love music, nature, walking, cats, and having fun at

home. Please be near La Mesa. (7/28) ☎30002

FRIENDLY, TALL, COASTAL San Diego Christian, 51 years. Enjoys outdoors, beach, gardening. Seeking single, attrac-

tive, younger woman with positive and warm way for committed relationship. (7/21) ☎23968

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American and

white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Looking for lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (7/21) ☎23970

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36. TALL ATTORNEY! Attractive, active, romantic, fun, down to earth, values. Loves outdoors, running, tennis, acting, culture, travel. Seeking woman of substance, integrity. Photo online! (7/21) ☎23973

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by Caucasian gentleman! You are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, fun, jazz lover, sense of humor, interesting, curious, classical music fan. Ciao. (7/28) ☎30011

LET NOT OUR HEARTS be heavy, for life is brief and should be sweet. Jewish doctor, nonreligious, emotionally evolved, kind, generous. Seeks under 50, intelligent, slender, attractive, nonprincess; long-term relationship. (7/28) ☎30021

HUSBAND MATERIAL, for vegetarian babe. Me: 40, 5'11", 170lbs., dark good looks, degreed professional, intelligent, athletic, affectionate, kind. You: 25-35, cute, fit, giving, happy, aware, no kids (yet), or smoke/drugs. (7/28) ☎30031

SMOOTH CHOCOLATE, very lovable. Seeking lovable woman, race no issue, 35-45. Likes fun, traveling, jazz music, very affectionate. (7/28) ☎30006

NEW IN TOWN. Professional, humorous male, secure. Seeking a cute Asian young lady. No baggage. For friendship, fun, exciting things, possibly more. (7/28) ☎30009

ROOMMATES

ALLIED GARDENS. \$350, \$350 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Share clean, quiet, four bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Great neighborhood! Centrally located. Female preferred. 6-month lease. 619-888-7123.

ALLIED GARDENS. \$650, share utilities. Newly upgraded 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Own bath. Close to SDSU, trolley. Jacuzzi. Available 8/1. Super nice! Hurry! 619-275-1874.

BANKER'S HILL/Little Italy. \$750, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Incredible views of bay/city. 2 decks, jacuzzi, walk to Little Italy/Downtown. 619-692-0242.

BAY HO. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Large, private balcony, large closet. \$675, includes all utilities except phone. Available now. Nonsmoker. 858-494-3440.

BAY PARK. \$800. Share spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2. Bay/ocean view, private, decks, jacuzzi. Pet OK. Laundry, storage, extras. 619-248-6468.

BAY PARK. \$575, plus deposit/utilities. Female preferred. Fantastic bay view. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. Louise, 619-276-2832.

BAY PARK. \$650, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom house, huge yard with jacuzzi overlooking ocean. Share clean bath. Available 8/1. 858-229-9292.

BAY PARK. \$600/\$650. 5 blocks to bay. Roommates wanted to share large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Canyon view, quiet street. Large kitchen, patio, washer/dryer.

John, days, 858-455-4381; evenings/weekends, 858-603-3128.

BAY PARK. \$600. Spacious room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, DSL, spacious yard/patio, bay view, off-street parking. Near USD, beaches. 619-275-7330.

BAY PARK. \$650. Master bedroom available now. Large house with roommate. Very clean, storage, fireplace, backyard, washer/dryer. No pets. Mark, 619-276-7686; 619-235-2415, x28578.

BAY PARK. \$725. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 others. Great ocean view, off-street parking, laundry, yard with barbecue. Nonsmoker. No dogs. 619-275-5506.

BAY PARK. \$650 plus utilities. Nonsmoking female preferred for large bedroom, own bath. Well maintained. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Gated complex. Great location. Jayme, 619-379-9983.

BAY PARK. \$575/month. Gorgeous 4 bedroom house, Master bedroom with bathroom. Washer/dryer, 2 fireplaces, wood floors, 1 acre lot. Beautiful view. 858-699-8502.

BAY PARK/CLAIREMONT. \$650, utilities included. Own bedroom/bathroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Quiet, central, easy freeway access. Clean condo, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fast Internet. 619-275-2373.

BONITA. \$650/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Has pool. Contact Danica, 619-266-9665.

CARDIFF. \$600 plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse to share with male or female. Washer/dryer, patio. Near beach. Have dog. Available 8/1. 619-405-2536.

CARDIFF. \$650 plus utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. Great location. 2 blocks from beach. No pets. Available immediately. 520-280-9789.

CARDIFF. \$500, plus utilities. Room for rent in 3 bedroom condo, near ocean. Street parking. No pets, smoking. Available 8/1. 760-942-7284.

CARDIFF. \$625 plus utilities, deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk in closet, private bath. Close to freeway and beach. No pets/smoking. Available, 8/1. 760-942-4988.

CARDIFF. Large/bath, \$650. Private entrance, \$575. Plus utilities/deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD. \$650, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Sunny master bedroom/private bath. Quiet lush complex. Washer/dryer, parking, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available, 8/1. 760-929-2232.

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$635, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large room, queen bed. Senior park. Kitchen privileges. Private bath. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, some storage, walk to beach. 760-931-1546.

CARLSBAD. \$600 plus 1/4 utilities. Master bedroom. Female nonsmoker. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, completely re-

modeled, washer/dryer included, garage. No pets. 760-918-9184.

CARLSBAD. 1 or 2 rooms in 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house in gated community. Walk to beach, community pool, hot tub, tennis. Quiet area. No smoking, no drugs please. Small pet considered. \$650/month, share bathroom, or \$1100 for both rooms and private bathroom. 760-804-1712.

CARLSBAD. \$750/month, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom/private bath, vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet. Washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony, pool, jacuzzi. Quiet neighborhood. Parking. Available 8/1. 619-235-2415, x11738.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$625 including utilities. 2 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse. Nonsmoking female preferred. Pool/jacuzzi. Washer/dryer. Dog OK. Near beach. Joe, 760-476-1993.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$600 plus 1/2 utilities. Private room and bath in beautiful 2 bedroom condo with golf course view, skylights and vaulted ceilings. Washer/dryer, parking. Smoking OK. No pets. Available immediately. 760-438-2707.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$550/month. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, view, pool, spa, Greg, evenings, 760-672-0924 or days, 760-804-1789.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$625. Pay 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom condo. Female, nonsmoker. Easy access to freeway. 858-243-7980.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$495, 1/3 utilities. Gated, upstairs, peaceful, view, all extras, cute house. 858-673-4799.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$600/month. Female roommate preferred. Master suite in dual master apartment. Washer/dryer, fireplace, patio, air conditioning, beautiful complex. Information, jrowley@acerbis.com.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$800. Have 1 room available in 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Very nice. Garage, pool, jacuzzi, gym, washer/dryer. Female. Must see. Available now. Brian, 619-920-8579.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$725, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 master bedroom, 2 bath condo. High ceilings, washer/dryer, fireplace, 1-car garage. No smoking, no pets. 858-354-1095.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$600/month. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer, fireplace, beautiful complex. Pool/spa/barbecue. No pets. Available now. Call after 5pm. 760-803-8500.

CHULA VISTA/BONITA. \$600 including utilities. Large room. Near I-805. 10 minutes to downtown San Diego. Private bath and basic cable are included. Female only. 619-425-0389, 619-235-2415, x12337.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. Available 8/1 or after. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath to share at Camden at Sierra. Pool, gym, parking, washer/dryer in unit, dishwasher. Quick access to 805. Female only. 619-218-9613.

CHULA VISTA. \$500/month. Share 2 bedroom condo. Own bathroom, washer/dryer, kitchen privileges, convenient loca-

tion. Shopping, bus. Available now. No pets/smoking. 619-710-1655; 619-309-9725.

CHULA VISTA. \$550. Share 3 bedroom condo. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Female wanted. Includes utilities, high-speed Internet, cable. No pets/smoking. Credit check. 619-709-2593; 619-235-2415, x13497.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$750, utilities/cable included. Brand new townhouse. Private bedroom/bath. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, near basketball/tennis court, minutes to I-805. Male preferred. 619-656-0029.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$575. Room in brand new, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, garage space, fenced yard. Pool, spa. Available now. 619-307-1535.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month. 2 rooms available. Smoking. Kitchen privileges. Shared bathroom, cable TV, phone jacks. Laundry 4 blocks away, City park across street. 858-270-7374.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Shared bath, assigned off-street parking. Cable Internet, widescreen TV, fenced patio. Jim, 858-526-8565.

CLAIREMONT. \$550. Room in 4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, putting green, basketball, maid 2 times/month, kitchen, close to freeways. Safe and quiet neighborhood. Male preferred. Gary, 858-405-0782.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$660. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with 2 girls. Laundry, garage, pool, jacuzzi, air conditioning, cable/Internet. Available August 1. 760-822-9437.

CLAIREMONT. \$650, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with male and dog. No other pets. Laundry, driveway parking, fireplace. Small bath. Available 7/15. 619-235-2415, x29090.

CLAIREMONT. \$490, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Private bath. Phone line, large closet. Clean. Close to freeways, Mesa College. Available now. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT. Third roommate wanted in 3 bedroom house. Own bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer. Have 2 dogs. \$620/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Whitney, 619-807-0292.

CLAIREMONT. \$650 plus utilities. Master bedroom available with bathroom. Male. No pets. Available immediately. 619-892-2501.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, plus utilities. Mount area. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. Plenty of parking. No pets. Available now. Call after 5pm, 858-576-6924.

CLAIREMONT. \$625. Large room. 4000-square-foot home. Cable, washer/dryer, private parking, utilities included. Close to all freeways. Male only. 858-270-4243; 619-235-2415, x29425.

CLAIREMONT. \$495, 1/3 utilities. Nice room in clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Minutes from freeways. No pets. 858-354-2152.

CLAIREMONT. \$650, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Room/private bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Prefer nonsmoking female. Have dog. No more pets. Washer/dryer. Available 7/17. 619-235-2415, x25941.

CLAIREMONT. \$600, 1/5 utilities, deposit. Clean, quiet, 5 bedroom, 3 bath house near park and I-805. Pool, barbecue, table tennis, fruit trees, 2 fireplaces, digital cable/modem. Laundry. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-349-6034.

CLAIREMONT. \$650. Large master bedroom available in large clean, nicely furnished house. Safe, quiet neighborhood. House has washer/dryer, fireplace. Room has private bath and is wired for cable, high-speed Internet and private phone line. Owner pays for gardener and maid service for common areas. No smoking, drugs, or pets. Bill, 858-278-8131.

CLAIREMONT. \$525. Room available in clean, nicely furnished house. Safe quiet neighborhood. House has washer/dryer. Room is wired for high speed internet, cable and private phone line. Landlord pays for gardener, cable and high speed internet. Female only. No smoke/drugs/pets. Landlord conducting initial screening. Bill, 858-278-8131.

COLLEGE AREA/COLLEGE GROVE. \$600/month. Large room for rent in 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, great parking, large deck. 571-276-5669.

COLLEGE AREA. \$575 plus 1/3 utilities. Share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished, nice yard, washer/dryer, barbecue, full house privileges. 619-306-3369.

COLLEGE AREA. \$625-\$640 depending on parking. Master bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private bath, private balcony, and large mirrored closet. Washer/dryer, garage. E-mail for photos. 619-286-6635.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600. Share 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo in quiet neighborhood. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, patio, parking. Utilities included. Female preferred. 619-987-5756.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600/month includes all utilities. Unfurnished with own bathroom. Beautiful new townhouse. High-speed internet/digital cable. Have kittens. Available 8/1. 619-275-2799.

COLLEGE AREA. \$295. Available now. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, large yard, washer/dryer, cable, Internet. Pets OK. Close to freeways. No credit checks. Amber, 619-688-0050.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom remodeled house. On cul-de-sac, landscaped yard, free laundry, plenty of on-street parking, hardwood floors. Females preferred. Available 8/15. 858-776-2262.

COLLEGE AREA. \$540, deposit. Share spacious 3 bedroom house. Female only. Washer/dryer. Quiet, clean, private entrance. New carpet/paint. Nonsmoking/pets. Available 8/14. 858-337-7417.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650, master bedroom with bath. \$550, large bedroom with hardwood floor. Share 5 bedroom house. Two males, female. Utilities included. \$300 deposit. 619-269-7723.

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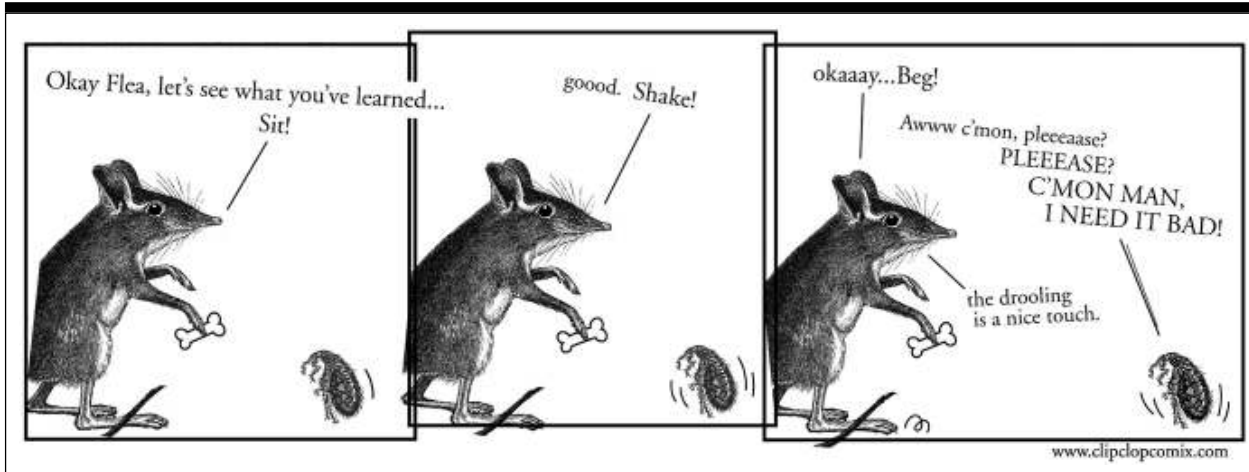
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Secretary
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I think that you have to do good because your deeds will impact you later.... As you get older, you learn that bad things happen even with the best intentions. There's that old saying, "The path to hell is paved with good intentions." I like to think of myself as a good Catholic girl, so it's hard for me to look at things in terms of negative and positive energy.



Aaron Lacey
Retail
North Park

I feel that as I've gotten older, my beliefs in Eastern religion have increased. It seems like this generation has broken away from our more traditional Western beliefs. It's as though people couldn't find the answers that they wanted from Western religion, so they turn to Eastern ideas. Most of my friends subscribe to a similar mixed-belief system, and I even noticed that people who might not have seemed taken in by ideas like karma have begun to accept them. As a kid, my mother would have never used the word karma. In recent years, I'll catch her using karma to explain a situation.



Craig Gunther
Student
Pacific Beach

Yes. I believe that you make your own karma. If you're a bad person who's doing bad things, of course it's going to come back to you because those are the kinds of people and situations that you put yourself in. The only thing you can really do is try and be a good person. I haven't really discussed it with my friends, but I'd imagine that everyone I know would agree that karma exists. It's one of those things that you become aware of as you grow older and more aware of yourself and others around you.



Giovanni
Computer Technician
Belgium

Not at all. I don't think that I know enough about karma to say whether or not I believe in it. I don't think it's necessary for my life that I believe in karma. When I was younger, I tended to be more religious. I went to a Christian church, but it became less important to me as I became older. The idea of karma doesn't really do anything for me. I have visited Hindu churches and it was interesting for me to learn about their religion, but I had no desire to practice it.

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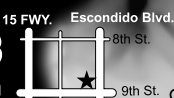
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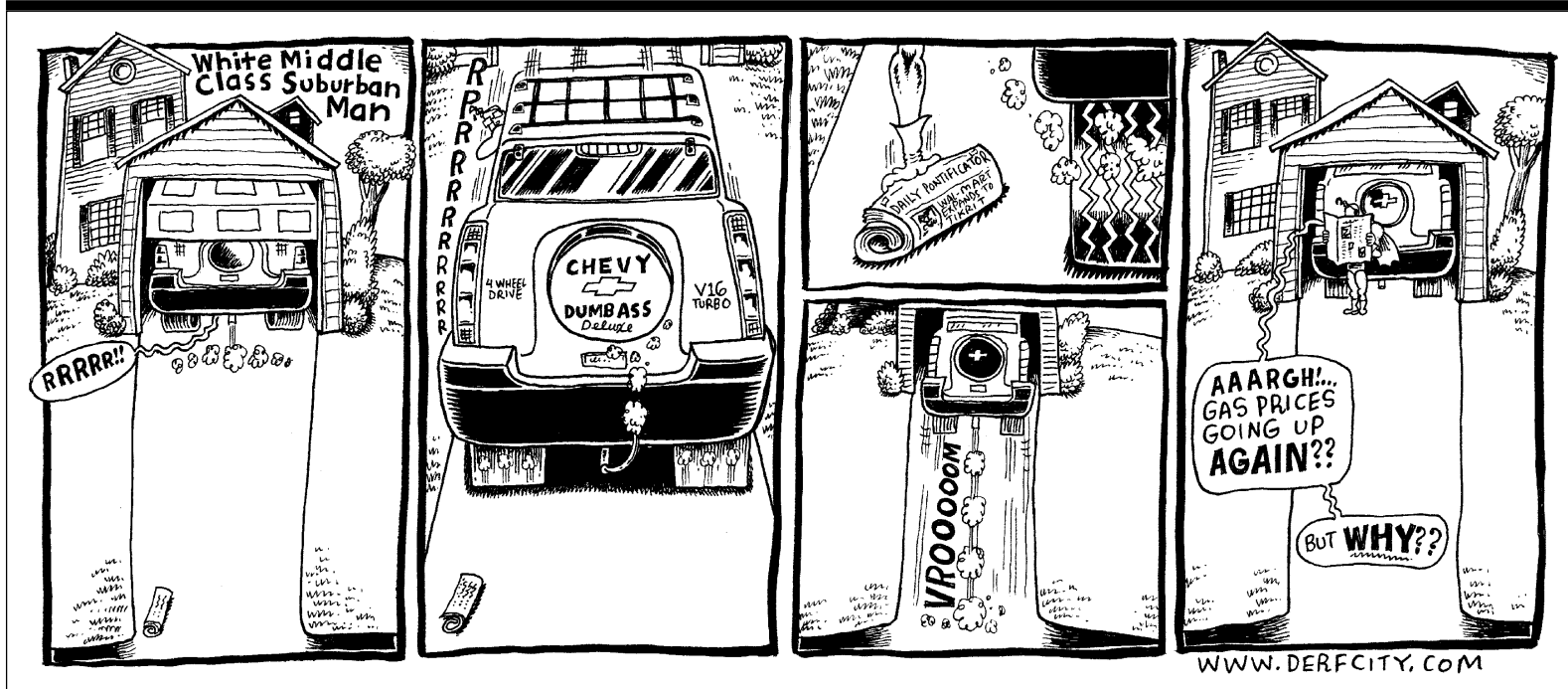
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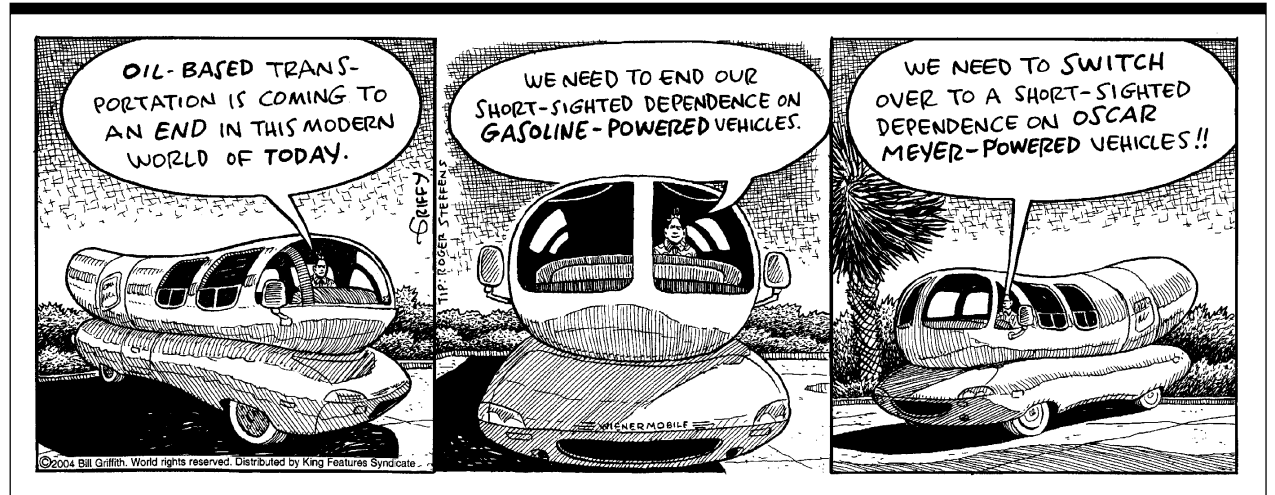
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HILLCREST. 3677 Park Boulevard. \$825. Large 1 bedroom with laundry on site. Close to downtown. See website www.dakotapm.com. Call 858-688-1345.

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HILLCREST. \$1895. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. 1242 Lincoln Avenue. Agent, 858-580-1178.

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HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Air conditioning. Gated building. Tiled kitchen, bath and dining. Includes garage. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

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HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1695. Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. 2 stories. Spacious landscaped courtyard. Shared garage. Washer/dryer. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$695-\$795. Upstairs studio apartment. Unique layouts with historic charm. High ceilings. Large private patio. On-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1075. 2 bedroom, spectacular view of bay, airport, downtown. Lovely patio with barbecue. Nonsmoking. Cat OK. 614 West Laurel Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

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KENSINGTON. \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced yard includes spa, wood floors, 2 fireplaces, gardener, 2-car garage. Don't miss out! Available 7/1. 4620 Van Dyke. Agent, 619-279-2183.

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LA COSTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, single level condo. Fireplace. Gated. Pool. Tennis, exercise, 1 car garage. No pets. 760-310-9242; 858-452-1231, x225.

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LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. 2385 Carling Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

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LA JOLLA COLONY. La Paz. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dual master, double carport, all appliances, pool, spa. Available 8/1. \$1500. 4090 Rosenda ct. 858-488-2299.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$2895. Deluxe, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level condo. Excellent location. Underground parking for 2 cars. Fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, decks, skylights, water views. Lease. No pets. Drive by 8132 Camino Del Sol. Broker, 619-999-0111.

LA JOLLA SHORES. Large 1 bedroom. Laundry facility, 1 block to beach. Close to shops and restaurants. No pets. \$1200/month plus security deposit. 858-456-7954.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$1695. lease, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near beach, stores, bus. Fireplace, enclosed patio, 1 garage space. No pets/smoking unit. 858-454-7347.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 1 bedroom, \$1650. View 2 bedroom, \$2750. Summer rentals available! \$100 more furnished. World-class location. Beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "In Eden." 600 Prospect. 858-551-8893.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$2500. Beautiful condo near beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 square feet. Newly remodeled. Laundry, 309 Prospect Street. Boone Properties. 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Charming 1 bedroom studios from \$850. Nice community, pool, laundry, elevator, walk to La Jolla Cove, dining and shops, nightlife. No pets. 7621 Eads Avenue; 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA, UTC. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage, upgraded, spa, washer/dryer. Near UCSD. No pets. Available 8/1. 3386 Caminito Vasto. 858-794-9412.

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LA JOLLA. Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on Prospect! Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA. Beautiful! Luxury 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3000 square feet. Upgraded. Sun-room. 2 car garage. Skylights. Vaulted ceilings. Country club facilities included! \$3695. 858-504-2020.

LA JOLLA. \$945. Studio. Close to beach, 439 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings, large deck plus balcony, dishwasher, dryer, fireplace, storage shed, attic. Carport, pool, hot tub. Walk to shops, movies. \$1300 plus deposit. 8340 Via Sonoma F. 858-220-4818.

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LA JOLLA. \$1375. 1 bedroom, ocean view, top floor, walk to beach. Quiet street, carport, HBO. No smoking/pets. Coast Boulevard/441 Ravina Street. Photos: home.san.r.com/emiller. 619-602-4116.

LA JOLLA. \$1025. Small 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Nonsmoking. Fireplace. Quiet. Appliances. Carpet. Share patio. 8040 La Jolla Shores Drive #D. Agent, 619-275-3455.

LA JOLLA. Lush, beautiful parklike condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near UCSD. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer. Parking. \$1500/month. 714-317-9314.

LA JOLLA. \$2295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1450 square feet. Largest size in complex. Excellent condition, gated building, washer/dryer, next to UCSD. 858-625-0977.

LA JOLLA. Walk to the beach, enjoy 1 of our 2 pools or hot tub. Spacious 1 bedrooms from \$1650. 2 bedrooms from \$1860. No pets. Call 619-980-9500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

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LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Beach, just a short walk down the hill. 1 bedroom at \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1835. No pets. Call 619-994-7166. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. 7305 & 7307 La Jolla Blvd. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1300/\$1250. Includes single car garage, yard and patio. Year lease. No pets. 858-232-3027.

LA JOLLA. \$2100. 629 Bon Air Way. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Like new, 1500 square feet, parking, yard, laundry, 1-year lease. Available 8/1/04. 619-298-7659.

LA JOLLA. \$1900. Cape La Jolla. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, all amenities, 2 single garages. Pool/spa. 8587-B Via Mallorca. 619-889-8011.

LA JOLLA. Great ocean views, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, top floor, garage, parking, \$1700, 12 month lease. Call 858-454-8857 x326. Open house 7/17/04, 10am-12noon for access. Call 619-954-3593.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Coin laundry. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 6027 La Jolla Hermosa. Kandnorproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with ocean view! Controlled access complex. Coin laundry, 1 parking. No pets. 5530 La Jolla Boulevard. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to beach. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentm@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. 363 Playa Del Sur #13. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with ample closet space and dressing area in bath. Apartment comes with dishwasher and lots of counter space. \$1195. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786. www.msbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1095. 363 Playa Del Sur #35. Large studio with full kitchen and bath. Only one block to the beach! Large nook off of living room to make bed private. Laundry, controlled access. \$1095. Call 858-551-8786. www.msbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$1795/month. Garden setting, charming 1 large bedroom cottage. Near beach. Large living room, fireplace. Walk in closet. Washer/dryer. Many amenities. Very secure. 858-454-7207.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Two level condo. Fireplace. Laundry room. 2 parking spaces. Pool. No pets. 760-310-9242; 858-452-1231, x225.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1475. Renaissance Capri. Spacious 1 bedroom plus loft, 1-1/2 bath condo. End unit. Attached garage, large balcony, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Great location. No pets. Available September 1. 858-454-3723.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1 bedroom, ocean-view condo, block to beach, Windansea, \$1495, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, UTC, \$1995. Both remodeled. Pets OK. 858-499-0611.

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$2975. Spacious, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac near Mount Soledad. 3-car garage. Fireplace, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer. Master suite, dining room, extra large kitchen. Bright sunny house with windows to private fenced yard. No pets. Available first week of September. Drive by 2156 Harbour Heights Road then call Crown Management Broker, 858-454-1900.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to 1 month free! 1 bedroom blowout! Prices starting from \$1175. In-home washers/dryers. Pools, spas, sand volleyball. On-site salon and day spa. Cats and dogs OK, ask for details. Cybernet cafe coming soon! Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. www.nobelcourt-apts.com. 1-888-521-6922. www.srdreader.com/rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Furnished/unfurnished very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony, pool/spa. No pets. \$1695. 3525 Lebon Drive. 619-885-9999.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to \$500 off first month! Studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom Italian style apartments from \$1210! Newly renovated. Granite counters. Berber carpet, crown molding, new appliances, washer/dryer. Walk-in closet. Fitness center. Movie theater. Near shopping, I-5/805. Lush landscaping, 4 pools, spas. Parking. 1-888-218-0377. www.srdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1495. Large, wider, twin masters, 2 bedroom, new washer/dryer, 2 covered parking, no pets. 4050 Rosenda. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. 2 car garage. Granite/travertine kitchen and bathrooms. Fireplace. Walk shopping/school/bus. Available immediately. \$2200. 858-458-0640.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Wood floors. Patio. Fireplace, washer/dryer. 2 car garage. End unit. Lots of light. \$2400. 858-342-5041.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Beautiful, must see! 2 stories, balcony, patio. Newer appliances. Washer/dryer. Near UCSD. Available. \$2100/month. 858-729-9955; 858-337-7764.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2400/\$2800 plus utilities, deposit, 2000-square-foot home. Fireplace, in-ground pool, fountains, off-street parking. No pets. 858-455-8441 or 619-261-8465.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. 2-car garage. Fireplace, refrigerator, deck, pool, jacuzzi. Walk to UTC/UCSD. New carpet, paint. No pets. 858-268-4525.

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LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$2395. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex three blocks to ocean. Master suite and living room have peek ocean views. Double garage. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Private deck. Available first week of September. Will consider small dog or cat for tenant with excellent references. Drive by 563 Marine Street (behind 561). Please do not disturb current tenants. Crown Management Broker, 858-454-1900.

LA JOLLA/WOODLANDS SOUTH. \$1795. Extra large (over 1200 square feet) 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level condo. Corner unit has private deck with canyon view. 2-car garage. Dishwasher, fireplace, washer/dryer, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi. Available first week of September. Please drive by 8324 Via Sonoma #67 then call Crown Management Broker, 858-454-1900.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$2175. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near ocean. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Private fenced yard and deck. Gardener included. Carpets and hardwood floors.

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LA MESA Village. \$825. Extra large 1 bedroom. Small quiet garden complex. Air conditioned, covered parking, laundry. Available July 20. 4620 4th Street #4. 619-562-2221.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. Approximately 1650 square feet. new kitchen, bath, carpet, paint, fixtures, and appliances. Washer/dryer. Beautiful hardwood floors, tile, and marble. Backyard with pool, being renovated. \$2200/month with equal security deposit. 619-709-2475.

LA MESA. \$800. Low deposit! 1 bedroom, 1 bath spacious apartment homes. Quiet, peaceful living within lush, beautiful landscaping and wide open spaces. Excellent location, sparkling heated pools, soothing spas, lighted tennis court. Water, trash, recycling included in rent. No pets. Baltimore Properties, 5353 Baltimore Drive, 619-466-8517. www.srdreader.com/rent/2074.

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LA MESA. \$1400. Must see! Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Many upgrades, second floor. 7780 Parkway Drive. No pets. Available 7/20. 619-440-4607.

LA MESA. \$1345. 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, nice area, garage, central air, new carpet. San Diego's guaranteed largest selection of home rentals. Lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

LA MESA. \$1350. \$200 move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Beautiful, award-winning community. Pool/spa, on-site laundry. Close to Grossmont Center and freeways! 5525 Shasta Lane. 619-698-6766.

LA MESA. \$760. Quiet 1 bedroom, upper unit. New carpet/ceiling fan, on-site laundry. Walk to village, shopping. 8276 Orchard Avenue. Manager, 619-466-6062.

LA MESA. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$745. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! New carpet/paint. Parking/laundry. No pets. 4250 Parks Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

LA MESA. \$800. 1 bedroom guesthouse. Marble floors. Rooftop deck. Air. Swimming pool/jacuzzi. Park-like setting. Secluded cul-de-sac. Fenced/gated. Washer/dryer. No smoking. 619-698-3262.

LA MESA. \$1345. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage with storage, quiet complex. Pool. Walk to shops/bus/trolley. 7940 University Avenue. Available 8/1. Call Kevin, 619-855-2658.

LA MESA. \$695. Studio. Nice units, central location. Laundry on site. 7240 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-280-8681.

LA MESA. \$850. \$450 deposit. 1 bedroom with carport space, storage, Laundry, Pool. Gated. No pets. Available 9/1. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, new appliances, upstairs. Small pets welcome. Available now. 619-423-7542, pacificlegacyproperties.com.

LA MESA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious apartment. View of La Mesa. Close to shops and freeways. Lots of amenities. Pool. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Call Al or Rose, 619-466-1532.

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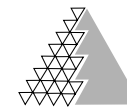


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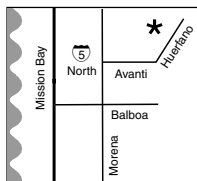
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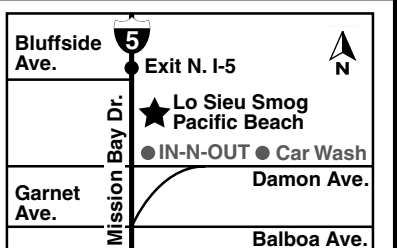
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CLAIREMONT. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/17, 7am-1pm. Dressers, \$20. Many items. 5043 Biltmore Street.

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CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 8am-2pm. No early shoppers, please. Clothing, children's clothing and toys, small furniture. 3761 Mt. Abraham.

CLAIREMONT. Huge rummage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 9am-1pm. Sale to benefit youth program. Northminster Presbyterian Church, 4324 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard.

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COLLEGE AREA. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 7am-2pm. Tools, sofa bed, bureau, tables, lamps, and other household items. 6775 Amherst Street.

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LEMON GROVE. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/17, 8am-2pm. Furniture, tools, clothes, pottery, household, lots to sell. 8558 Calle Sur (Sweetwater and Troy area).

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NORTH PARK. Multifamily yard sale. 8am-1pm, Sunday, 7/18. Everything must go! Car, desk, dresser, lamps, CDs, school supplies, household items, clothes, more. 3040 Palm Street.

NORTH PARK. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/17, 7am-12pm. Mostly furniture, bikes, miscellaneous. 4376 Alabama Street, off El Cajon Boulevard.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 7/10-7/11, 7am. Furniture, electronics, household goods, miscellaneous. 2474 Geranium Street. 858-272-9144 or 858-272-0193.

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POINT LOMA. Moving sale. Saturday and Sunday, 9am-noon. Mature plants, household items. Rosecrans and Jarvis, near Taco Bell.

POINT LOMA. Estate sale. Friday, 7/16, 9am-3pm; Saturday, 7/17, 8am-noon. No early birds. Lots of vintage linen, dresses, and furniture. 3779 Milian Street.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/17, 8am-1pm. Furniture, household, clothes, electronics. 1618 Greenwood Place.

SAN DIEGO. Multifamily garage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 7am-1pm. Great stuff. 3456 Aveley Place (near Mesa College).

SAN DIEGO. Rockstar moving star. Saturday, 7/17, 9am. Designer clothes, shoes, videos, books, CDs, stereo equipment, snowboard, furniture, etc. Information: leeluu2@hotmail.com.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 8am-1pm. Tools, miscellaneous household items, furniture, bird cages, fabric, etc. 4537 Rhode Island Street (at Madison Avenue), 92116.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. Saturday only. Large dining table with 4 chairs, good shape. Dining table, no chairs, unique, nice. 5220 Gary Street (cross street Richard).

SAN DIEGO. Giant student moving sale. When: Saturday, 7/17. What: Furniture, books, CDs, records, dishes, more. Why: I'm moving, duh! Where: 4444 Utah Street.

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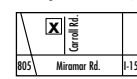
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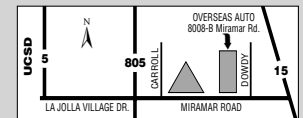
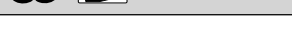
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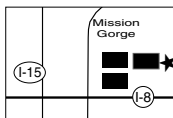
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— Canadian researchers writing in the journal *Neurology* in June reported that 18 of 122 dogs belonging to epileptic children were able to sense, minutes ahead of time, when a child was about to have a seizure, and about 30 others showed unique reactions to a seizure event (including in some cases trying to protect the child from danger). Also in June, researchers at Germany's Max Planck Institute reported that Rico, a border collie they have studied for several years, can distinguish by name more than 200 objects and can even figure out the names of unfamiliar objects associated with familiar ones (attributed, as in the epilepsy cases, to the dog's high sensitivity to sight, sound, and motion).

Fetishes on Parade

— Ken James, 64, died in February when he fell off a stolen bicycle in Melbourne, Australia, and hit his head. Police later found 435 bicycles and hundreds of parts in his home, stacked to the ceiling in every room (only a few of the bikes were legitimately acquired). ... In May, a court in York, England, banned Norman Hutchins, 53, from all National Health Service hospitals and doctors' offices, based on 40 complaints since January of his attempting to grab surgical gowns and masks for his collection. He was described by his lawyer as "not a well man."

Leading Economic Indicators

— In May, the *Washington Times* profiled Mark and Lorraine Moore's growing business selling bird diapers at \$20 to \$26 (Lycra suits with straps that fit around the wings, with a Velcro flap in back, with pads that must be changed every six hours, which allow birds to roam the house without soiling the furniture). ... Frank Morosky of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has introduced charcoal-lined diapers, at \$20 to \$50, designed to reduce

the odor of dogs' flatulence. A Cedar Rapids veterinarian said he didn't think the diapers would sell because so many owners revel in their dog's flatulence as a way of distracting attention from their own.

— MCI Inc., in bankruptcy protection and planning to lay off 12,000 workers this year, revealed to its shareholders in May that it had dismissed its president, Richard R. Roscitt. Though he worked for the company for only seven months, according to Roscitt's contract, MCI had to pay him severance of \$8.1 million, plus assorted benefits.

— The *New York Times* reported in June that over-worked Catholic clergy in the U.S., Canada, and Europe are outsourcing certain ritual prayer requests from their parishioners over to Catholic clergy in India. Priests said such a practice is not new, but that a priest shortage might have caused a bump in numbers. Indian priests said the requests are typically accompanied by \$5 to \$10 (much more than they are offered for domestic prayers). — Two designers from India's National Institute of Fashion Technology in Calcutta have begun to offer a women's cotton jacket that contains a mild electrical charge to help protect them from molesters and muggers. A nine-volt battery in the waistband connects to a switch and wires run through the cloth. The domestic price, according to a May Indo-Asian News Service story, is 855 rupees (about \$20).

The Continuing Crisis

— After 13 years in prison and 5 more detained as a "violent sexual predator," James Rodriguez, 43, realized last year that he would have to start lying and "confess" to molesting those two boys in the 1980s and seek "rehabilitation." Otherwise, California's Atascadero State Hospital would never release him. He told an Associated Press reporter that he sought advice from the hospital's pedophiles on what to say and how to act,

and he finally convinced doctors that he was remorseful for his "attraction to kids." Then, as he was set for a hearing in April, his two "victims" finally recanted, telling officials that they had made up the whole thing.

— Scottish Gas Corp. headquarters in Edinburgh drew stares earlier this year when it filled its landscape with rows of square trees whose branches will, in 15 years or so, form the shape of green cubes resting on the trees' trunks. Right now, each tree resembles a bank of lights on a pole at a ball park, with five rows of branches vertically flat. As the branches grow, they will be braced horizontally and vertically so as to expand symmetrically in three dimensions ("pleaching") until the cube shape is obtained.

Least Competent Criminals

— Andre Lamar Henderson, 30, was arrested after allegedly robbing a Madison Bank branch in Norristown, Pa., in June and coming away with \$50. His holdup note had demanded "all your hundreds and fifties" and, as the teller later said, there was lots of money in the drawer but, unfortunately for Henderson, no hundreds and only one fifty. ... Knute Falk, 54, allegedly robbed a Bank of America in Beaverton, Ore., in June but was arrested when his getaway was delayed. He had demanded a bank customer's car keys, walked out, then returned after a minute or two, with his mask off, to ask the customer which key opens the door.

Unclear on the Concept

— George Stanichuk, trying to convince a *Boston Herald* reporter in March of his innocence in his girlfriend's disappearance, insisted that the woman's having previously gotten a restraining order against him was not telltale evidence. In fact, he said, "Every girl I've gone out with has put a restraining order against me." ... In New Port Richey, Fla., in February, Robert Scott

Schwartz, representing himself in a domestic violence hearing, admitted that he had beat his girlfriend for "a few minutes," slammed her head into the stove, pulled her hair, and stuck his thumbs into her eye sockets, but nonetheless turned to her in the courtroom and said, "I'm willing to overlook a lot of things if you can just get along with me."

Those Who Can't Do, Teach

— In Albany, Ga., high school English teacher Carla Murray, 32, resigned after officials found a poem she had allegedly written to one of her students (among other notes that indicated an affair between the two). The poem: "The smell of your cologne mixed w/ sweat / The sounds you make while (omitted in the Associated Press story) / The touch of your hands / There's more, but I won't embarrass myself by mentioning them."

More Things to Worry About

— (1) Anti-smoking crusader Zhang Yue, 44, who has worked in 60 Chinese cities, arrived in Hong Kong in May to showcase his unique form of encouragement: He walks up to smokers on the street and yanks the cigarettes out of their mouths. (2) In May in West Greenwich, R.I., Jeffrey A. Stevens, 39, and two passengers were arrested after a car chase on Interstate 95 for possession of a stolen license plate. At one point in the chase, according to police, one passenger pulled down the back seat, crawled into the trunk, and when Stevens popped it open, reached up and, at 60 mph, unfastened the incriminating plate (which Stevens later tried to discard along the road).

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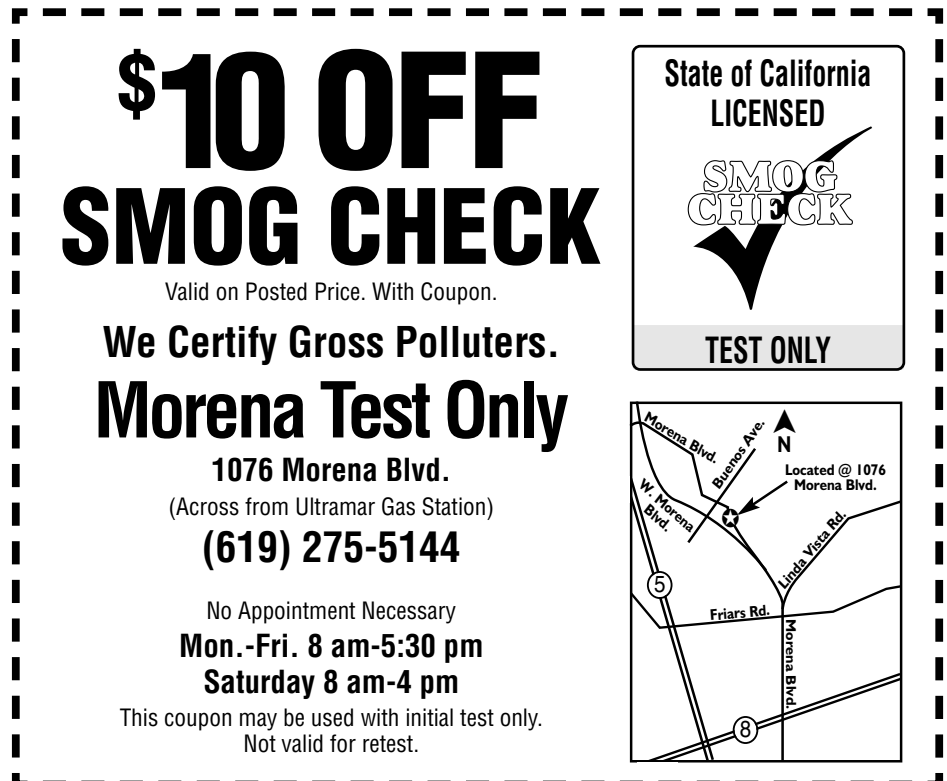


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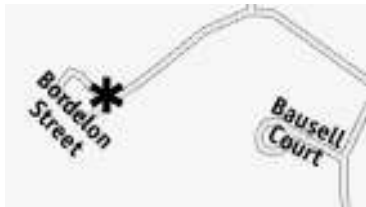
Location: [1000] Bordelon Street, Tierrasanta

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. on 6/25/04

Officer's Investigation: Vivoli #4891 and I responded to a radio call of a prisoner in custody. We arrived on the scene and spoke to Brittany H. and her step-mother, Constance H., and her father, Anthony H. Constance had received a phone call from Katrina P. Brittany had stayed over at Katrina's home Thursday night as a guest of her daughter, Kiana G. Kiana had another friend, Jerne W., stay over the same night. The following morning, Jerne and Kiana [noticed] they were missing several items of personal property including clothing, shoes, a cellular phone and a backpack. They believed Brittany had stolen their property and fled before everyone awoke. Around 2:25 p.m. today Brittany was dropped off at her home after she stayed at a friend's house in La Mesa. When Brittany came home she was carrying the stolen property in a backpack. Constance told Brittany to give the backpack to her, as it did not belong to Brittany. When Constance tried to take the backpack, Brittany shoved her and threatened her. Brittany yelled, "I'm not scared of you no more, bitch!" Anthony interjected and told her to "shut up and sit down." Brittany yelled at Constance, "I'm going to get you like I did Anita" (referring to the family dog that had died in the backyard with Brittany). Anthony called the police.

Constance told me she takes the threats from Brittany seriously. This is at least the second time Brittany has threatened to kill her or do bodily harm.

I admonished Brittany per PD form 145 at her house...she was not handcuffed. I asked Brittany did she



steal from her friends. She told me she did not think of it as stealing, she "just took it." She was removing a hair weave that she stole from either Kiana or Jerne. I asked her whom the weave belonged to. She said she did not know. I asked if she hit or pushed her step-mother. She denied hitting Constance.

Brittany was reported as a runaway juvenile on 6/24/04 [and] was arrested for petty theft on 5/27/04 for shoplifting at the Walmart (3382 Murphy Canyon Road). I arrested Brittany for one count of criminal threats, one count of battery and two counts of petty theft. She was booked into juvenile hall.

SHOPLIFTING

Location: 4265 Camino de la Plaza,

San Ysidro

Time/Date: 5:40 p.m. on 6/28/04



Investigation: The location is a Tommy Hilfiger clothing store. I noticed that a mall security officer was with a Hispanic female, later identified as Imelda V., arrested for shoplifting. V. stole several display items. The loss was approximately \$83.95. I contacted Mayra C., an employee.

Statement of Mayra C.: I was

in the store when I heard the sensor alarm sound. I saw security call V. back into the store. She was supposed to go back to the cash registers to see if a security tag had not been removed. Instead, she walked past the cash registers and into a dressing room. I saw V. remove several items of clothing from inside her bag. She dropped the clothing in the room.

Statement of Imelda V.:

I went to the mall. I went into the Tommy Hilfiger store. I saw several clothes on the rack without any security tags. I thought I could just take it without being caught. I went outside the store. The alarm sounded. I know what I was doing was a crime.

BATTERY

Location: [2000] Abbott Street,

Ocean Beach

Time/Date: 3:45 p.m. on 6/26/04



Investigation: Kevin E. attacked Owen S. during the Ocean Beach Street Fair. Kevin is the ex-husband of Sharon S. Both Kevin and Owen were intoxicated.

Statement of Owen S.: We came here for the chili cook-off, I have

a friend who entered and we were trying out all the different chili recipes. Sharon noticed Kevin first. She used to be married to him. He used to beat her. I've had a few words and run-ins with him in the past, but nothing like this. Sharon said, "We should go." I didn't want to go. I'm not going to let him scare me the way he used to scare her. He's a big guy and he has all those motorcycle gang tattoos but he's not in a gang. He kept staring at us and following us around the cook-off. We decided to leave. We were crossing the street and that is when Kevin attacked me. He jumped me from behind. He hit me in the face and I hit him back.

Statement of Sharon S.:

Kevin is my ex-husband. There are domestic violence reports from six years ago and he did some time. He's an alcoholic and can't control his anger and I'm very afraid of him. I'm afraid of what he'll do. I'm not sure if he followed us here, he lives here in O.B. I live in Imperial Beach. But he was following us around that area over there on the grass where all the chili stands are. I knew he was going to start something. He looked drunk and he had that mean face on him I knew from before. He just attacked Owen for no reason. I thought he [Kevin] was going to kill him [Owen]. Owen had no choice but to defend himself. I guess I should get a restraining order.

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"In the beginning I planned to do kind of the same thing as I had to the Mazda, with air suspension, 20-

inch rims. But then I bought a three-wheeler and my wife Olivia bought her bike, and the air suspension, the lowered thing, and the 20-inch rims; all that wasn't practical for the desert scene.

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"But when I get it home, my buddy and I take the front end apart and put the new A-arms on there, and the cross shaft won't fit. So I talk to their technician. He says, 'Oh, well, that's kind of weird. It should fit.'

"But I had to try to convert my three-quarter-ton to a half-ton to get their kit to work, and when I finally got it together, the wheels came out, like, pigeon-toed.

"I tried to get my money back,

but Aim Industries wasn't going for it. They cost me almost a thousand bucks for nothing. So I decided to make the Suburban a four-by-four.

"If you want the four-by-four, you need to put on a straight front axle and a transfer case. You're pulling out the whole front end, the A-arms, control arms, and all, and then putting in the straight axle with a leaf-spring suspension. You need to weld the mounts and everything. It's a lot of work.

"I do websites for some car clubs and also for Tim at TNT Customs up in Fresno. I'm going to take the Suburban up there, and he's going to take out the whole front end, put the straight axle in, and put an air tank and compressor on it, so in the desert when we take air out of the tires to get better traction, all we have to do is hook up the hose and pump the tires up. And I'll get him to put a winch on the front, so we can pull out whoever gets stuck.



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We don't go out to the movies very often. After last Monday, I remember why. Jack and I have taken our kids to the movies in what Ben calls a "feater" exactly twice. The first time, last summer, we went to see *Finding Nemo*. The kids loved it. Ben, who was two, sat through most of the movie. Rebecca, Angela, Lucy, and John never moved. "The screen is so big," Lucy whispered to me during the previews.

"It's kinda loud," Johnny complained.

Last October, I flew back East for a family baptism. While I was gone, Jack took the kids to see *Brother Bear*. When I called that evening to say good night, Jack told me, "It went okay. Ben got a little scared. I took him out to the

lobby for a while. Everyone else did great."

Last Monday, I was rinsing the breakfast dishes when Angela and Lucy burst through the front door. They had been out front playing with our neighbors Morgan and Lindsey. "Guess what?" Angela asked me.

"What?" I answered as I set a plate dripping with pancake syrup into the dishwasher.

"Morgan and Lindsey are going to see *Two Brothers* with their grandma." Angela looked up at me with pleading eyes. "Can we go?"

I thought for a moment. Normally in these situations I reflexively say, "No." The day stretched before me unscheduled. "Sure," I told Angela. "Let me ask Morgan's grandma when they're going."

Ten minutes later, the kids climbed into our van. We had added Tyler from next door. Angela rode with Morgan and Lindsey and Grandma Shelley. On the short drive to Edwards San Marcos Cinemas, Johnny asked, "Is this the movie about the tigers?"

"Yes," I told him.

"Is it scary?" Lucy asked.

"I don't think so. Daddy and I saw a show about the movie on Animal Planet. It seems like a really neat story about tigers who are brothers."

After we'd bought our tickets and made our way to our seats, I dumped popcorn from the giant tub I'd purchased into smaller boxes I'd grabbed for the kids. "We'll just share the lemonade from one cup," I whispered.

Everyone weathered the previews. Ben seemed a little threatened by the loud jets in

Thunderbirds. He laughed along with the other kids at *The Incredibles*.

The movie started. Two adult tigers flirted and disappeared into an abandoned temple. The camera focused on a Buddha's face. We heard the sound of tiger copulation. Through the miracle of telescoping, two baby tigers emerged almost immediately from the same temple.

"Oooh," Ben said to me. "Look at the adorable tigers."

Soon the tigers chased after a threatening weasel. Ben gripped my arm. "Mommy," he asked, pointing to the movie screen, "is that a window?"

"No, Ben," I whispered back. "That's just like a television, only bigger. The tigers aren't really there. It's just a moving picture of the tigers."

Ben began to cry. "I'm scared, Mommy. I'm scared of the weasel. Where's the door? I can't see the door. I want to go out, Mommy."

On the screen, the tigers played with the weasel.

"You can sit in my lap," I told Ben.

"No, Mommy," Ben said and cried harder. "I want to go out."

I leaned over Ben and whispered to Lucy, "I need to take Ben out. You and Johnny and Angela can stay with Grandma Shelley."

"Okay, Mommy," Lucy answered.

Ben and I navigated the dark stairway and walked up the long ramp to the lobby. "That was scary," Ben said as we wandered around looking at movie posters. "I didn't like that movie. I want to go home."

"Sorry, buddy. We need to wait until the movie's over so we can take the rest of the guys home."

"But that's too long," Ben whined.

"Oh, well."

After half an hour, Ben said, "I want my lemonade. I guess we can go back into the movie."

As we felt our way back up the stairs, I heard loud sniffing in the dark. When Ben and I sat down, tears streamed down Lucy's face. "What's wrong, sweetie?" I asked her. "Was there a scary part?"

"No," she said. "A really sad part."

Johnny left his seat and clambered into my lap. "It's too sad," he sobbed into my shoulder. "These aren't fake tears, Mommy."

"I can see that," I held Johnny close and tried to wipe away his tears. "But you know there'll be a happy ending."

Johnny snuffed and seemed unconvinced.

During the course of the next hour, I left the theater with Ben and returned. I couldn't talk Ben into going all the way back up to our seats, so we sat in the first row next to a handicapped spot. Lucy and Johnny came down and joined us. Ben wandered the bottom three empty rows. Johnny cried some more. "This time they're tears of happiness," he told me between sobs.

When we emerged into the noonday sun, Johnny's eyes were bleary. "That was a good movie," Angela said, "but it was sadder than I thought it would be."

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