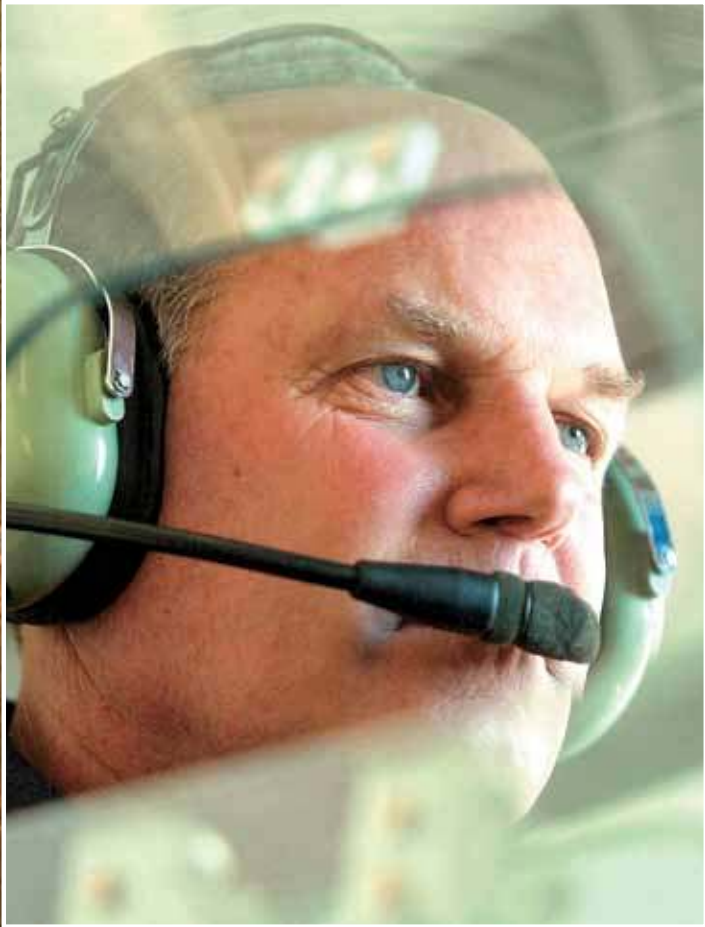


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Outstanding Cancer

Well, hooray for the Reader. I'm into your first edition, for me, April 21, "Mom's Cancer" on the front page. I picked up this issue, and oh my God, are you people right on. I'm going through the cancer thing with my mom and have just been through all of it. The cartoon aspect is outstanding, very apropos for Mother's Day. This was so outstanding, I just had to call.

The *pièce de résistance* in this Reader was on page 42, "Dear Michael Jackson." I am not a Michael Jackson fan, but he's a human being. I am in my late 60s. What you did, the letters from high school children, especially the one by Derrick of Mt. Carmel High School...you outdid yourself.

Nita Prescott
Downtown

Unfunny Cancer

I want to say that the front cover of your Reader this week was not amusing ("Mom's Cancer," April 21). My mother is dying of cancer, and she has liver, lung, and brain cancer, and, yes, it's from cigarettes, but she only smoked two cigarettes a day. A lot of us who are dealing with this do not appreciate you making fun of cancer. It's not something funny, especially if you're going through it. And I think that you suck.

Carrie

Diva Hammer

"Diary of a Diva" may have to be renamed "Common Sense" if Barbarella keeps hitting the nail on the head, as she did in "No' Guilt" (April 21).

What is sad is that so many people have to be reminded of these basic approaches to life.

People are screwy.
John Middleton
Mission Hills

Abused Snob

I have just finished reading Naomi Wise's review of our restaurant, Voyage (April 21).

As a reviewer, I must say she is very knowledgeable about food and has some definite opinions of what she likes and doesn't like. From a factual standpoint, she deserves zero stars.

I would be interested in knowing who gave her the historical information she printed. It is more wrong than right and laced with assumptions. Her source seems to have an axe to grind, and you actually printed their erroneous information without any corroboration, a basic no-no in journalism, even for a food reviewer. Also, after accommodating the Reader photographer on a busy night and taking the time to set up shots for him, in the end, we wasted our time because the restaurant shown in the photo is not Voyage.

From Wise's writing, I can tell that she was in one time, about five to seven weeks ago, and again, probably about three weeks ago. During that period, we were doing some kitchen tuning to bring us up to the standard that we, the owners, wanted. Remember, Sassafras went out of business not only because their location was wrong!

I am a businessman who knows the value of giving the customer what they want. Wise's heralded po' boy sandwich, while delicious, is our weakest-selling sandwich. The firecracker shrimp was improved to include shrimp, not just the "ethereal" shrimp mousse, because that's the way the customers want it. The "gooey" triple-cheese wontons that Wise described as "gorgeous" are our weakest-selling appetizer. The Vou-vray is already off the wine list because it did not sell. In fact, all the items Wise listed in "Pick Hits" are not as good sellers as the other menu items in the category.

I'm blown away by the fact that Wise consistently, in fact without exception, picked our weakest-selling items as her favorites. Do you think she may be out of sync with current food tastes?

Wise has very sophisticated food taste with the writing ability to make a glass of water seem half

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Heroics In commemoration of Black History Month last year, Union Bank and San Diego



Robert McNeely

State University's KPBS-TV handed out the sixth annual Hero Awards for community service. "I think this is a wonderful way to...celebrate the achievements of people in the community that are unsung heroes," **Robert McNeely**, the bank's senior vice president of community development, told the *Daily Aztec*. At the top of the list was **Johnny Carter**, Ph.D., who the *Aztec* reported "was honored for his social service work as president and CEO of the Youth Advocacy Innocent Addicts Program Inc. The program is dedicated to educating, supporting and counseling the positive development of San Diego's youth and its families and communities."

But a bit over a year later, San Diego State was singing a different tune. This March 2, the SDSU Foundation filed suit in superior court against Youth Advocacy/Innocent Addicts, alleging that in August of last year the organization had failed to pay \$13,942.30 for website work it had contracted with the foundation to provide. Youth Advocacy's phone was disconnected, and Carter could not be reached. Lawyer **Steve Kastner**, listed on the court filing as the foundation's attorney, did not return repeated phone calls. Foundation spokeswoman **Theresa Nakata** said she would look into the matter but had not called back by press time.

One of this year's Hero Awards honorees has also been the subject of unwelcome attention. **John E. Warren**, owner of the *San Diego Voice and Viewpoint* as well as a regular on the KPBS radio show *Editors Roundtable*, and his wife **Gerri** got the nod in February for their "community activism." This month, the *Union-Tribune* reported that the couple had been "cited for financial irregularities in their handling of \$82,000 of city funds paid to the San Diego County Black Chamber of Commerce, which the Warrens also operate."

Greektown La Jolla For politicians, it's not too early to start fund-raising for the 2006 election. Just look at the cash from wealthy La Jollans that's already rolling into both Republicans' and Democrats' coffers. On March 21, **James Neal Blue** and wife **Anne** each contributed \$2000 to the **John Murtha** for Congress Committee. Republican Blue is chairman, CEO, and co-owner of closely held General Atomics, which makes untold millions of dollars selling pricey war gear like the Predator drone to the Pentagon. Democrat Murtha of Pennsylvania just happens to be ranking minority member of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.



John Spanos

Meanwhile, 24-year-old **John D. Spanos**, son of **Dean**, grandson of **Alex**, and a scout for the Chargers, gave \$2000 to the **Gus Michael Bilirakis** for

Congress committee on March 7. Bilirakis, of Greek ancestry, is a Republican congressman from Florida. At last summer's GOP convention, he and Alex Spanos turned up at a \$2.2 million Greek-American fund-raiser for President **George Bush**, where Spanos told the crowd that he once gave money to failed Democratic presidential candidate **Michael Dukakis** just because he was a fellow Greek: "Governor Dukakis was almost shocked by how much I helped him."

Another big La Jolla Democrat, **Lynn Gorguze**, wealthy wife of San Diego city councilman **Scott Peters**, gave \$2753 to the San Diego Democratic Central Committee on January 4. Last year the committee boosted her husband's reelection bid.

Big brother The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority, a state agency that has of late run into criticism from those who say it has tried to sabotage efforts to keep local military bases open, is touting an eyebrow-raising deal with the *Union-Tribune* and its website. "Sign on San Diego and the San Diego County Regional Airport Authority would like you to be a part of an innovative online forum, a unique opportunity to help shape decisions about the future of air transportation in San Diego," says a recent e-mail from authority president **Thella Bownens**.



Thella Bownens

Interested parties are provided a link to the *U-T's* website, where they are encouraged by an outfit called Web Lab to fill out a form with intimate details about their income, employment, and personal life in order to be admitted to an online "citizen dialogue on the future of air travel in San Diego." According to the instructions: "You will be assigned to one of several small, diverse groups, each with about 40 participants. Only you and other members of your group will be able to post messages in your group, but anyone can read the messages."

There are a few catches, set out in fine print: "We encourage active discussions and welcome debate. But, in order to ensure a civil environment, Web Lab reserves the right to remove, in our sole discretion, any Content which you post to the web site and/or terminate your membership in certain situations."

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— Matt Potter

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\$200 Million Is A Ludicrous Sum

By Don Bauder

For years, San Diego subsidized affluent effluent. Now, victims want compensation. In mid May, superior-court judge

Ronald Prager is slated to hear arguments in a case filed on behalf of city residential prop-

erty owners who were overcharged for sewer service for ten years. Commercial and industrial sewer users were undercharged, points out the suit filed by Michael Shames, executive director of the Utility Consumers' Action Network. Next month, the primary plaintiff attorney,

Eric J. Benink, seeks class-action status that would permit city property owners to get refunds not reported the alleged billing favoritism — and its possible economic consequences — in bond prospectuses dating back to 1995. In June of last year, the city council revised sewer rates — boosting those of commercial users and lowering those of residents. But the city did not offer to reimburse residential ratepayers for a decade of overpayment. Shames requested a refund last year; when he was turned down, he took steps to become a sewer suer.



Donna Frye

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that could collectively reach \$200 million.

Many of the major facts are not in dispute. After poking and prodding from councilmember Donna Frye, the city admitted in March of 2004 that the fairness of its sewer bills was in question. The city confessed then that it had

Mayor Dick Murphy vociferously claims that the city is in no risk of bankruptcy. But Benink

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Sweat Tax

By Cruz Medina

Piling a full tub of dishes on top of another full tub, Willy lumbers across the wet tile floor calling “corner” as he

rounds blind walls. He’s hoping to dump the dirty dishes he carries in time to polish silverware. Then he can clear the next table of egg and chunks of chewed sausage. He ignores the ache in his back, masked by the elastic brace around his waist. He pretends not to feel stiffness in his knees. If he sets the next two tables fast enough, he’ll make it to the walk-in refrigerator at the back of the restaurant and return with ten one-gallon jugs of orange juice before any of the waiters have a chance to ask him to check the bathroom because one of the toilets backs up and spews water out into the hall, leaving the carpet smelling like a wet sponge.

As Willy stops to drink some

as they left.

“They come to our country and steal our jobs. They don’t pay taxes, but they expect the U.S. to take care of them.”

— Anonymous

Willy, 19, came across the border four years ago; he works as a busboy at a franchise restaurant in Mission Valley. The youngest of 12, Willy sought opportunity that’s unavailable to him in his native home of Puebla.

His wife, 23, is three months pregnant; she works in the kitchen at a Burger King. Both of them speak minimal English. After Willy’s wife gives birth to their child, they are hopeful that their

with dishes, half-empty glasses, and scattered silverware. He worked his way up from dishwasher, where he spent hours in a three-foot- by six-foot area unloading, rinsing, and operating a dishwasher that blasts high-powered bursts of hot water.

Willy is the youngest of 13 kids. Three of his siblings are in the U.S.; they all send money back to their parents and other siblings in Mexico. His family supports his decision to live in the United States, but they never pushed him to move here.

“I don’t know anyone who has problems with taxes,” he says. He pays \$150 to \$200 in taxes, Medicare, and Social Security for every \$500 he earns. He tells me, “There’s no way to get that money back.”

It wasn’t necessary for him to have a Social Security card when he was hired. With no Social Security card, he can’t open a bank account and relies on check cashers who don’t require ID. “I don’t think it’s fair that I have to pay a percent to cash my check, but there’s nothing else I can



Felix

There’s no way to collect if they lie. With overtime, it can be more of the same.

When I asked Willy how he crossed the border into America, he says, “Like everybody else.” He said that he couldn’t walk through the border check near San Ysidro. “You have to go a few miles around the border check,” he told me. So, I asked him, did he just walk across? “No,” he smiled a little, “I was running.”

* * *

“I do my taxes every year,” Felix,



Irene

Felicia (whom he calls Junior). Still, he has sympathy for his illegal-immigrant friends. “Every paycheck,” Felix explained, “[illegal immigrants] pay \$5 to have it cashed.”

Every pay period, Felix cashes two paychecks besides his own. “My bank,” he said, “only allows me to cash two checks besides mine, so I do it for a couple of friends in my neighborhood. It’s not fair; just because they can’t open bank accounts, they shouldn’t have to pay someone for their money.”



Ronnie

Willy suggested that Felix might buy a Cadillac Escalade.

* * *

Libertad, 24, filed this year for herself and her husband under her Social Security number because of her husband’s illegal status. “When I became a citizen,” she explained, “I was told that it’s very important to have everything legal. If we filed under my husband, then it would show that he was working illegally in the United States.” Libertad believes that immigrants from Mexico have a harder time becoming residents and citizens. Born in Spain, Libertad acknowledges the difference between her process and that of her husband, a Mexican-born citizen. “It took me eight months to go through the work to become a citizen; it usually takes two years for people from Mexico to do the same thing.”

* * *

“Education is the key,” asserted Ronnie, a 25-year-old waiter born in Mexico. “A lot of people new to this country don’t know about taxes or are afraid that they can’t do them because of their illegal status.”

Having worked his way up from busboy, Ronnie knows what it’s like when the government works against you. “I have a friend,” he said, “and he has five kids. The problem is that he can’t claim them on his income tax because they don’t have Social Security numbers. He files zero dependents because it’s easier for him that way.”

Irene, 24, works at the same restaurant as Ronnie and knows the difficulties of becoming a citizen. Her family and friends’ legal problems taught her that there’s only one solution: a lawyer.

“There are so many different laws concerning immigration; there’s a lawyer that I talk

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pink water that runs out of the punch fountain on the soda machine, a frustrated waiter asks him to pick up the Cheerios that a baby threw all over the floor before the parents smashed them with their feet

child will have the opportunities that a Social Security card affords.

Willy works for minimum wage, wiping food remnants off floors and tables, carrying boiling bags of soup, trays loaded

do.” To avoid buying money orders, he or his wife pay their bills at the electricity and telephone offices.

As a busboy, Willy knows it’s not always easy to make sure he collects tips from waiters.

a 28-year-old American citizen, grinned. “And I get \$2000 a year back from the government.” Hillcrest resident Felix (“Felicia” to his friends) has no one to send money to in Mexico and no dependents, besides his little dog

As a busboy, Felix isn’t required to report his tips. He’s an American-born citizen, speaks English, but he prefers to work as a busboy because fewer taxes are taken from each paycheck. During a separate interview,

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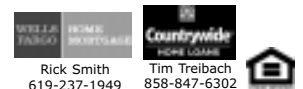
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says that some attorneys who are defending the suit have warned that a bankruptcy could disrupt any financial recovery. John Riley, the deputy city attorney who is handling the defense, says he has made no such threat. In the course of pretrial conferences, "Bankruptcy was brought up [by the defense], but not by Riley," says Benink.

On November 5, 1996, California voters approved Proposition 218, the "Right to Vote on Taxes Act." Essentially, it prevents governments from raising taxes by camouflaging them as fees. "Any fee that is imposed must be proportionately charged

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among people who are charged," says Benink. "We are hanging our hat on that," as well as federal and state regulations mandating the same balanced billing.

Both federal Environmental Protection Agency and State Water Resources Control Board regulations require that sewer users pay their proportionate share, the suit stresses. Since the early 1970s, the city has received grants and low-interest wastewater loans from both the federal government and the state. To accept that money, the city is required to charge users in proportion to their usage.

In late 2003 and early 2004, the State Water Resources Control Board wrote to the city, saying it might be out of compliance, and if it didn't shape up, it might

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have to return \$266 million of funds it had received. In the filing with municipal-bond authorities in March of 2004, the city admitted that because the proportionality of its bills was in question, it could lose that money. The city said that an argument could be made that its billing system was "disproportionately better for certain commercial and industrial customers of the Wastewater System that discharge large volumes of organic material (such as kelp), and disproportionately worse for other customers that do not."

In short, consumers had been getting screwed while businesses had been getting massaged. It's all part of San Diego's strategy of being "business friendly."

In October of 2001, the city

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council voted to raise sewer rates. Frye, who had only been in office a few months, wanted to know if there had been a cost-of-service study indicating whether business and residential users were being charged in proportion to their usage, as required by law. "Nothing really happened," says Frye, who is likely to be a mayoral candidate in the fall against the establishment/labor-anointed councilmember Scott Peters.

Then, in January of 2002, council went into closed session. There was a discussion of a cost-of-service study, "but essentially the vote was to note and file. The mayor and council said, 'We're not going to do anything until we have to.' It was very clear that if rates would have to be adjusted for proportionality, some businesses would see their rates increased. The mayor and most councilmembers didn't want to do that," says Frye, who strenuously opposed the measure. "The chamber of commerce and other business groups have consistently lobbied for lower sewer and water rates for business. They want to maintain the unbalanced rates."

In May of 2002, there was a hearing about the wastewater department's budget. Frye asked again about the sewer cost-of-service study. "It got real quiet when I asked the question," she recalls. Mayor Murphy said she must be confused: there was no such study. A representative of the city manager's office agreed with the mayor. She believed — and believes — that they were lying.

In November of 2002, council revealed it was going into closed session to discuss the cost-of-service study — the one that supposedly did not exist. Frye wrote to then-city attorney Casey Gwinn, saying such a secret discussion was a violation of the Brown Act, which restricts governments' ability to act in secrecy. She requested official documents under the Public Records Act. In late November, she was given a draft of the study. In the next few months, the city manager's office claimed it had to update it. The final documents were released in October of 2003. Shortly, the state alerted San Diego that it was in violation of proportionality laws.

In January of 2004, the city shocked its citizens by admitting that its bond prospectuses had been inaccurate since 1996, primarily by glossing over the pension woes. The next month, the state water board wrote

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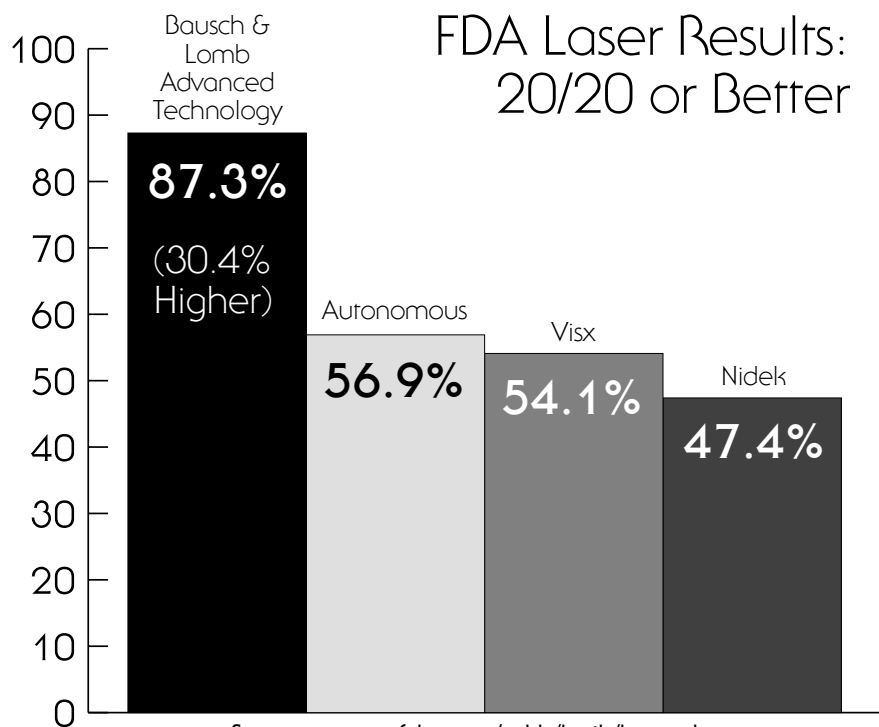
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Ludicrous sum

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another warning letter about sewer-billing disparities. "Once I learned about the letter from the state board in February of 2004," says Frye, "I immediately went to the city manager and asked if the information was provided in any of the preliminary official statements related to the sewer bonds. That led to the confession that they were not." Then came the March 2004 admission of dubious billing filed with municipal bond authorities. "I never would have imagined that my Clean Water Act

world and bond-disclosure world would intersect."

The administration claims that the city wasn't protecting big sewer users dishonestly. "There were legal issues that arose," says a spokesperson. The city attorney had to look at those issues and give an opinion on how to proceed. "In January of 2003 the information was stale, so there had to be an update." That's why the study was not made public until October of 2003, says the spokesperson. However, this explanation does not address most of Frye's observations.

In the Shames suit, Riley is arguing that Proposition 218 language doesn't apply. Water

usage "is a commodity and not a tax that would be governed by 218," he says. "We don't bill people who live in Point Loma less because they are closer to the main pump station."

In any case, the statute of limitations in this case may be as few as 100 days — at most, three years, says Riley. Therefore, \$200 million is a ludicrous sum, he claims. He also says that usage proportionality can't be determined with exactitude.

The statute of limitations "is something that will require a judge to determine," counters Benink. He agrees that "you can never be exact on proportionality, but the city omitted an extremely impor-

tant cost component: organics, and that's the focus of the suit. The city failed to charge proportionately." Legally, organic pollutants, or bacteria-laden materials that absorb oxygen from the water, cannot be excessively dumped in the ocean. Compliance costs money that hasn't been paid by the offenders. This suit attempts to rectify that. ■

Sweat tax

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to whenever any family or friends have questions." Off the top of her head, she listed three or four different laws regarding immigration for families. "It used to be that if a child was born in the

United States, the child and the mother would become citizens. Now, a child has to become the age of an adult before they can claim their parents as dependents and for them to become citizens."

When asked about taxes, Irene recommended that illegal immigrants do them so that they can be used later as documentation to establish length of residency. "There are numbers that begin 'zero, zero, zero,'" she explained, "that are given and used in place of Social Security numbers."

Irene said that these numbers are what children need to use when registering for school. "As

an adult," Irene clarified, "institutions like community colleges won't turn you away because you're not a citizen. These 'zero, zero, zero' numbers can be used for formal documents requiring a Social Security number."

Now in her third year of college, Irene dreams of working in Spanish television as an actress. She plans to move to Los Angeles, where her fiancé lives, after she earns her degree.

When I asked Willy what he dreams of, he laughed. "I work too much to have time to dream," he said. "I want my children to go to school. I don't want them to work with their hands. But if they do, that's fine, too." ■

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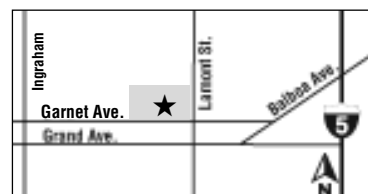
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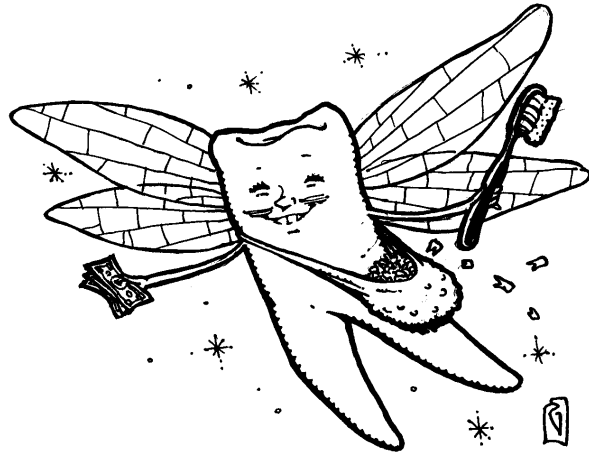


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Heymatt:

What is the origin of the tooth fairy? When I was a kid, I thought the idea was great when I got a quarter. But now that my kids are holding me up for \$5 a tooth, the whole thing seems strange. Where did the idea come from?

— A.W., San Diego

Well, if you're not sold on the tooth fairy, how about the tooth rat? The history of the tooth fairy, who has definitely suffered from inflation recently, is vague. But we'll give you the pieces and you can glue them together whatever way suits you. And one of the pieces does have a rat on it. Basically, the tooth fairy is the result of centuries of superstitions and folklore about body parts that fall out or are cut off — bad mojo back in our misty past. Most folklorists figure the tooth fairy originated in the British Isles, but she (sometimes he) also has a hint of a Scandinavian or German accent.

Back in the day, when a person was buried, he or she should have all body parts accounted for, even if they weren't in their original locations. According to the superstition, upon reaching whatever reward lay beyond the grave, the deceased would have to produce all missing parts or at least have a pretty good explanation for where they had gone. In some cases, people believed that if you didn't bring all your teeth with you, you'd have to go back and search around until you found them. To avoid that wearisome eventuality for one's children, the wise parent saved a baby's teeth.

A related superstition was that any body parts carelessly left lying around could be stolen by animals or witches. If a witch found the tooth, it could be used to cast spells on the person. If, say, a pig should come across the lost tooth, the person risked having his or her teeth turned into pig teeth. Babies' teeth were treated with particular care, since starting life under a curse could prove tedious.

At some point — and these transitions are never clear cut — it was decided that burning the lost tooth would protect the person from witches and also dispense with the need for a long explanation when grilled about it on Judgment Day. The tooth-burning ritual was later embellished with a rhyme that called on the gods to replace the lost tooth with a new, strong one. Then, to turn the old superstition on its head, some people decided that encouraging an animal with strong choppers, i.e., a rat, to carry off a baby tooth would be a good thing. The kid's new set of pearlies would be tough as a rodent's. Even as late as the 20th Century this notion persisted in parts of Europe. So there's your tooth rat.

A fairy paying a kid for a tooth is an American idea, begun sometime in the 19th Century. There's no clear origin for that specific tradition, though the Vikings were said to have paid their children for fallen teeth and strung them into necklaces. The tooth Viking? Not likely connected to the fairy, who seems to be just another example of the enterprising American spirit and the ability of our children to get us to do lots of things we don't really want to do.

Hey Matt:

While reading a copy of Mad magazine while contemplating life the other day, I quietly exclaimed, "Hmmmmm, I wonder why we sometimes have floaties and sometimes not." Fortunately, the guy in the next stall just thought I was talking on my cell phone.

— Paul N Destall

Well, Paul, if the guy N D next stall was, say, Archimedes or a physics professor, he probably could have answered your question. Things float when they weigh less than the water they displace. Floaties are full of bubbles of intestinal gas, probably because the digested food was relatively high in fiber, but not necessarily. Sinkers are more compacted, denser. A protein meal? There. One less thing for you to contemplate. Get back to work.

Mattster:

Why does it hurt when I get a speck of dirt in my eye, but when I put my contact lenses in, I don't feel much of anything?

— Eyes T., San Diego

The human cornea is choosy about what it reacts to. Tiny things like dust or dirt hurt like heck to protect us from eye damage. But larger, smoother objects are pretty much ignored. Notice that you don't feel anything every time you close your large, smooth eyelids? If we weren't wired up this way, we'd walk around all day going *blink, ouch, blink, ouch....*

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Spey Cast Or Die Trying

Brian Aguon, an Oregon fishing guide, is describing the benefits of spey casting. "First, you don't need to have a lot of room behind you to throw an 85-foot cast. Secondly, it's easier for the spey rodder, especially fishing steelhead, if he needs to mend line. Say he's got a 14-foot rod, I don't care how good he is, he'll never mend as much line as..."

I blurt/croak/stumble, "When you say, 'mend...'"

This is going to be one of those interviews. I know nothing about fishing, less about fly fishing, less about the subcategory spey casting, which has become — I'm not sure how — the subject of this conversation.

Aguon continues, "Once the fisherman makes his cast, he can pick up line from where it landed, move it 14, 15 feet upstream and get a different angle on the sweet spot across the river."

Aguon, his buddy Chris, and me are standing on the concrete bank of a basketball-court-sized concrete casting pool. It's Friday; the Padres are out of town.

Chris, a middle-aged, short, rotund male wearing a burn-your-eyes-out orange Hawaiian shirt, says, "You fish more efficiently with your line in certain places. So, you have to mend in order to get that efficiency. You can mend much better with a longer rod."

Mending line, I'll learn later in the quiet of my reference library, is "using the tip of your rod to move, flip, manipulate the line so the fly is floating in a natural manner." Spey casting, while we're at it, employs "a two-hand fly rod, 12' to 15' long. The spey caster throws a much longer cast than a person using the smaller one-handed fly rod and can more easily execute change of direction roll casting." Or, to put this in English, spey casting is what everybody was doing in the 1992 Robert Redford film *A River Runs Through It*. Which is not a bad movie. It's set in Montana and shows off spey casting, which, all irony to one side, is a take-your-breath-away gorgeous thing to watch. Think tai chi with a giant fly rod.

"When you're steelhead fishing, for instance," Aguon goes on, "once you make your cast and you're quartering downstream, the line starts to sweep back to your side of the river. Right?"

Fuck, I don't know.

"So, you're casting, quartering downstream. What the spey caster can do is reposition the line upstream and make the

sweep of the fly back to his side of the river *much slower*. Another big advantage is time in water. I read an article that had two guys casting, one used a one-hand, 9-foot, 9-weight fly rod; the other man had a two-hand [spey rod], 14-foot, 9-weight. Behind each guy was a ghillie [guide] with a stopwatch. They said, 'You guys go out and cast for six hours.' They wanted to see who was going to catch more fish.

"Neither man caught a fish that day, but at the end of six hours, the guy with the spey rod...his fly spent more than twice as much time in the water as the other man's fly. See, the cycle time for a single-handed rod is longer. With a single-handed rod you've got to pull line back; you have to false cast in order to work the line out."

One of the drawbacks about the great outdoors is that there is no door nearby.

"Another benefit," Aguon says. "Spey casting takes two hands; the distribution of labor is over two arms rather than one arm." Aguon lets loose a teenage-boys-talking-about-sex chortle. "It's the ultimate high-stick rod. It should be outlawed."

I experience a series of humiliating teenage sexual flashbacks.

Chris says, "Let's pretend for a moment that the river is flowing from our left to our right. You cast straight across stream, near the far bank. The fastest current is in the middle of the river. The minute the line lands, the line begins to move downstream — it starts to belly downstream. As it does that it pulls the fly away from the far bank. So, what you do is, you mend the line by throwing an opposite; it's called a dome. That's mending the line. It's a line-manipulation technique. You're painting a line on the surface of the water. And you can do it two ways; once it's landed on the water or, if you're good enough, you can do it in the air, before it lands.

"Let's say you've made a cast out to the river, and the river sweeps it back and now your line is parallel to your bank. The spey caster has to pick it up and shoot it back out at a different angle. We call that a change-of-direction cast. A good spey caster can reposition his line at more and more acute angles."

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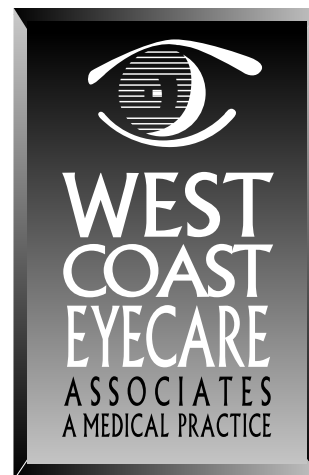
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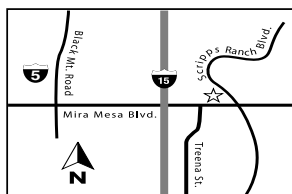
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“Fifty percent of all people who attend church don't have a relationship with Jesus Christ. Many don't even know they don't have a relationship with Jesus,” said Pastor Jeff Brawner from Bonita Valley Community Church (BVCC). “My job is to start with people where they are at and lead them to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We are not a seeker-sensitive church but a seeker-aware church. I know there is some debate over who the church is trying to reach. But I believe church is both for nonbelievers and believers. If a church does too much for nonbelievers, people assume believers won't grow. I believe we can do both.”

BVCC's Saturday-evening service began with songs led by a 10-person band and 56-person choir. The gospel-style choir swayed in unison and clapped hands as they sang. Most of the choir wore shades of purple that matched the purple and lavender sanctuary. As the final song ended, Pastor Brawner walked up to the stage and led the congregation a cappella in a song. After the song, Brawner began his sermon based on the book of Jonah. “This book is about the directions of our lives. It's a power struggle between Jonah and God. How many of us have had power struggles?” asked Brawner. “For example, a power struggle at home — who is going to rule the house?” The congregation followed the message with a fill-in-the-blank outline. The first line read, “Like Jonah, We Sometimes Run _____ God!” As Pastor Brawner spoke, two large PowerPoint screens presented “from” as the correct answer.

In the 35-minute sermon, Pastor Brawner included jokes, humorous stories, a fairy tale, and a comment about the Chargers. At one point Brawner said, “The Apostle Paul was a golfer. You can tell this because Paul said, ‘That which I want to do, I don't do. That which I don't want to do, I do.’ A joke that referenced Romans 7:15. The simple sermon made five points and concluded with, ‘Like Jonah, We Are Invited To Run _____ God!’ The congregation wrote in “with” as the final point.

At the Saturday-evening service, the Jehovah's Java Courtyard Café is closed. “On Sundays we have donuts, coffee, and juice,” said Pastor Jack Houston. I asked Pastor Houston if the entire book of Jonah should be preached in one night. “[Brawner] is more interested in relating the Bible to our everyday life,” said Houston. “Our Wednesday-night study is more of a Bible study. Everyone comes on Wednesday and divides into different studies and groups.” Pastor Houston said that each pastor at BVCC is responsible for an age group. BVCC plans to hire a “Gen-X” pastor for 20-year-olds. I asked Houston why the church segregates into groups based on age. “We don't really have a philosophy of ministry for this. It's just a practical way we can minister to the people. We try to have something for everyone here.”

On the back of BVCC's bulletin, the church offers 52 different events, small groups, and classes throughout the week. No men's groups were listed among the many women's and children's groups. I asked Houston his

view of the roles of husbands and wives. “I'm the head of the household, but my wife has great wisdom, so I learn from her,” said Pastor Houston. Houston told me the church offers a compatibility class for people who plan to marry.

Walter and Laura joined BVCC from a church plant. I asked the couple about their views of headship and submission. “She's already submitted to me,” Walter said as he spoke in a deep voice with a smile. Walter and Laura laughed at the comment. “I submit to the Lord and my husband as my husband submits to the Lord,” responded Laura.

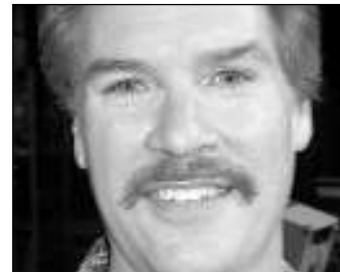
“[In marriage] the Bible teaches that we all have roles,” said Pastor Jeff Brawner. “These roles are not a reflection of our value. A general is not more valuable to God than

a private. They are just in different roles, like a dad and a mom are different. To deny their differences is just silly. In Genesis, we see that after the Fall, man will try to rule over the woman and the woman will try to take the authority from man. People think, if I can try to reject what is right and wrong, I can do whatever I want. To reject the roles is wrong and is trying to become the god of your own life.”

Pastor Houston recommended I return on a Sunday. “On Sunday, our choir is 70-plus people,” said Houston. “We have people in the band that used to tour with Lionel Ritchie. The music is hot. The band is hot,” remarked Pastor Brawner.

I asked Pastor Brawner what he believed happened to a person after they died. “After death is the great awakening,” Brawner replied. “You'll be more awake than you've ever been. Some people will be with God; others will be separated from God. I believe there is a real heaven and hell.”

— Drew E. Goodmanson



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It's not completely clear from your letter what your situation is, but it doesn't sound good. I frequently get letters like yours, written by women complaining that the men in their lives treat them disrespectfully and speak to them in an abusive way. There is no reason you should have to put up with that. Letting a man treat you badly will not do him any good. It won't make him feel better or get it out of his system. Sticking with him when he hurts you will not make him love you and will only damage both you and him. Please respect yourself enough not to hang around with anyone who bad-mouths you, or treats you meanly, or threatens or harms you. You say that this man talked to you in a creepy way the first time you met him. That's a warning sign. When someone talks to you like that, you should stay away from him or her. Avoid any person who is cruel to you or pushes you around. Despite the fact that you sometimes get angry and call this guy on his bad behavior, and then he apologizes, it sounds like he always goes back to his old tricks. End this cycle. Tell him goodbye and move on to better, healthier relationships. It doesn't matter how much he apologizes or promises to change. That's just talk. What matters is his conduct, which seems consistent: it's always harmful to you. Stay away from him. There are lots of other men in the world, believe me, and some men do know how to treat a woman with respect and sensitivity and honesty. Find one. If this guy bothers you, or harasses you in any way after you tell him you don't want to see him anymore, you may have to get a restraining order against him. Hopefully you will not have to

go that far, but if you need to, do it. A restraining order is a court order that says that if this man doesn't leave you alone, he can be arrested. If you need more information about the possibility of getting a restraining order, you can go to the San Diego County Sheriff's website at: www.sdsheriff.net/csb/restrain.html. If you don't have a computer, you can go to a public library and use one. If you're not familiar with computers, a librarian can often help you. Or you can call the Family Justice Center at 619-533-6000 or 866-933-4673, the Center for Community Solutions at 858-272-1767, the YWCA's Battered Women's Services at 619-234-3164, or the San Diego County Domestic Violence 24-hour hotline at 888-385-4657. I know it is not easy to stop seeing someone who has meant something to you, regardless of how badly they've treated you. Please be strong and take care of yourself. You deserve better than this.

Hi Saffron,

I just read your column in this week's Reader. The reply to Hemmed In, whose neighbor filled their common alleyway with all kinds of trash and junk, will probably not go over well with that neighbor. It sounds like their shared access is likely some type of general utility easement. It is typically a code violation to encroach within a public easement like that with a bunch of stuff — it impedes pedestrian access, especially for meter readers. It may be more prudent of Hemmed In to contact the local municipality and file a complaint (code enforcement). Then that city would issue a violation to the neighbor and keep Hemmed In out of it. Just like to keep peace in the neighborhood!

K.C. IN PALOMAR

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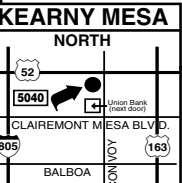
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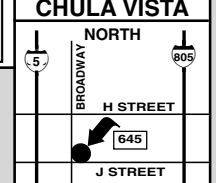
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— EVE KELLY

Husband Patrick's eyes are beginning to have that squinty Clint Eastwood look that his father's eyes have. Crow's-feet are starting to appear on my sugar lump's face. He needs sunglasses to slow down their onset, but I didn't want to buy him cheapies and damage his vision. I sought advice from a pro.

"People should always wear sunglasses whenever they are outside," said optician Michael Emerson, of Hart Optical Company in La Mesa. "Ultraviolet radiation comes through on cloudy days as well as sunny days, and it causes sun cataracts. A cataract is a clouding of the crystalline lens, which is the lens in the eye that does all the heavy lifting as far as vision. Over time it becomes less clear and more opaque and the patient eventually has to have it removed."

Bad sunglasses, Emerson warns, are worse than nothing. "If the lens is plastic, just the fact that it is a plastic lens, it's probably going to block 40 percent of the UV. But 60 percent is still getting through, which is the bad part, because if there's any tinting at all on a lens it causes the human eye to dilate. And as the eye dilates, it's going to try to let in more light. The human eye is a pretty good little instrument and it will protect itself. But if you fake it out with a bad pair of lenses, you think you're protecting your eyes, but you're not. You are frying that retina and then frying that crystalline lens."

Besides high percentage UV protection, Emerson says a quality lens is also important. "A good optical quality lens, even in a nonprescription pair, means no warpage. Off-the-rack sunglasses have warped lenses. Warped lenses will cause eyestrain. It is like looking through a shower door; you can see but not clearly, and you don't know why. As you move your head side to side, sometimes you can see the warpage. Or you can hold the glasses out in front of you at arms length and move them side-to-side on a straight edge or a straight wall and you can see the wall curve. Those are distorted lenses; you don't want to wear those either."

How dark should the sunglasses be? "I recommend only purchasing enough tint to get the job done. Don't go and get the darkest sunglasses you can find. I like to let the human eye do some of its work. I want the pupil to open up to have more good light get in there so that they can see. You want to have good contrast, enough light in there, but not so much that you are squinting. The basic industry standards for putting a tint on sunglasses are a one, two, or three tint. One is a tint that you could almost wear indoors; two is a tint that you wear outdoors — it's better outdoors than indoors; three is pure outdoor tint."

Emerson hesitated to recommend any

*"Warped lenses will cause
eyestrain."*

brand. "There are thousands of brands that are good, and there are thousands of brands that are not," offered Emerson. "Generally a person is safe by going to an optical store to buy their sunglasses as opposed to buying off the rack. Off-the-rack lenses are not regulated by the Board of Medical Quality Assurance or the FDA."

Emerson did warn against clip-on sunwear sold at optical stores. "What we call solar shields and clip-ons, some of them are not very good quality. For somebody who doesn't want to spend more than \$20, that is what they're going to get. For a decent frame and a decent lens — single vision, no bifocal — you are probably looking at about \$200."

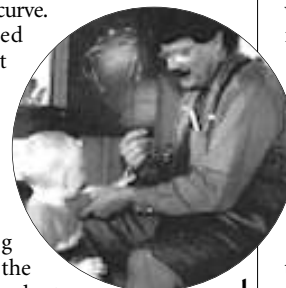
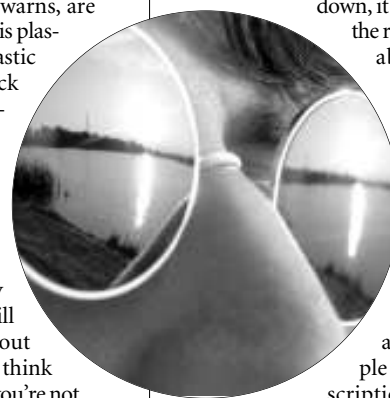
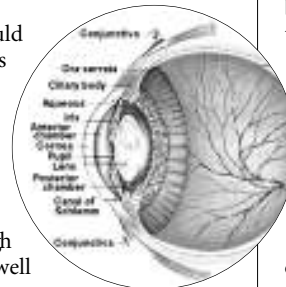
A lot of nonprescription sunglasses are made with polycarbonate lenses, said Emerson. "You get your worst light transmission through polycarbonate materials. When light starts going through it, as you slow it down, it starts to break up into the rainbow, the chromatic aberration. Polycarbonate is about as slow as you can go before light will break up into the rainbow. And then once it does that, it is no longer usable as a medium for looking through. Generally, polycarbonates are used for people with thick, thick prescriptions, to control edge thickness."

But when it comes to UV protection, Emerson said, "polycarbonate-tinted lenses are probably the worst visual thing to look through, but it is one of the best protections against UV rays. The next best thing would be a polycarbonate-tinted sunglass lens with an antireflection coating on it, which enhances the visual part that you are losing because of the poly material. The coatings, however, scratch easily. They are hard to take care of, and they raise the price by about \$60. The next-best-quality lens after that would be a mid-index lens, and put the tint and the antireflection on that. That will run about \$200 a pair. The next level up is a Polaroid, which is a lens that neutralizes glare in the vertical meridian 100 percent. A Polaroid lens has one of the best sunglass-glare protections we know of right now."

When I told Emerson that I'd almost rather get cataracts than spend \$200 on a pair of sunglasses, he responded, "Then get the UV A, B, and C radiation protection. But remember, the cheaper the glasses, the more flaws you're going to buy. You're going to buy warps and poor index. Whatever you buy, you want to have a UV rating with a number. And most good optical quality retailers have UV meters in their store and they can check your lenses."

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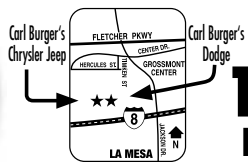
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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

I have wasted no time. Tom Laughlin, to synchronize perfectly with the spring reissue of *The Trial of Billy Jack*, has put the question, "Why are movie critics out of touch with the audiences?" He has answered it himself (see last weekend's newspapers) in some 2000 words; but, consistent with his belief in open forum, he has invited others to answer the same, in 300 words or less. He has put the question and invitation in the form of an essay contest-sweepstakes (details available at participating theaters and fine stores throughout the area), and the rewards are sufficient enticement for me to doff the airs and pretenses worn in the past. With any of the prizes — whether \$25,000 cash or 1975 Plymouth Trail Duster — I can envision myself setting off on the road to a decenter life. What follows (copyrighted and postmarked, April 28, 1975) is my entry, my essay, or — with a nod to Mr. Laughlin — my artifact.

— "DEAR BILLY," *Duncan Shepherd*,
May 1, 1975

Twenty-Five Years Ago

It had been a hard week with out-of-town newspapers asking me to reinvent the truth to suit their style and men downtown talkin' to me about my poetry readings as strip shows. I was adaptin' to street fights at the end of a workin' day in the world and doin' what I could to move past a bad case of the white middle-class blues. "Come on, brother, put down your knife and I'll put down the pipe and we'll do it right. Come on." It was just my life and it had moved back downtown with snortin' and dealin' and workin' women lined up three-deep in the doorways.

— "ON MAYA ANGELOU," *Sarai Austin*,
May 1, 1980

Twenty Years Ago

In 1981 there were only five or so computer bulletin boards operating in San Diego County; today there are more than 70 such systems. Brock Meeks, editor of San Diego's own *Computer News*...says that initially the boards were established and used by "techno freaks," individuals in love with computers and electronics. But as more people bought computers, the boards became "kitten-for-sale boards." Over the past year, however, local computer users have discovered that setting up a bulletin board system can be a cheap (around \$1400) method for sharing information.

— CITY LIGHTS: "MODEM OPERANDI," *Abe Opincar*,
May 2, 1985

Fifteen Years Ago

San Diego has an overload of bums, not as bad as San Francisco or L.A., but more than



The Trial of Billy Jack

the natural environment can hold. Bum residents talk to each other as they make their daily rounds: Horton Plaza to blood bank to a mission to liquor store to park to blood bank. They pass along encouragements to each other, "How's the day going? What's going on? I'm going to..."

— "BUM, BUMMING, BUMMER," *Patrick Daugherty*,
May 3, 1990

Ten Years Ago

Manuet's is popular among Mexicali youth. While waiting for food or drinks, patrons blast music on their car CD players. On one April night, reggae seemed popular — Jimmy Cliff's "Treat the Youth Right" and "One Love" by Judy Mowatt are heard. Other cars issue forth with Mexican pop artists Olé Olé, with "Te Dare Todo" (I'll Give You Everything) and "No Resistas" (Don't Resist). From inside a white Jetta with tinted black windows the Mighty Lemon Drops play "Happy Head," and a green Jeep Cherokee Wagoneer offers the Cure's "Never Enough."

— CLUBS: "DRIVE-IN BOOZE AND THE SMELL OF BURNING TAFFETA," *Victor Esquer*, April 27, 1995

Five Years Ago

Certain websites are like those historical cemeteries cordoned off in the middle of modern cities. Uncle Tupelo (www.gumbopages.com/uncle-tupelo.html) is devoted to the defunct band of the same name — the standard bearer of what is variously called alternative country, insurgent country, and No Depression. For those who follow this rock trend, like me, it's hard to believe that its heave into the limelight happened. After the band broke up in 1994, it achieved a sort of retrospective success when each of the bands it splintered into, Son Volt and Wilco, released superb albums.

— SIGHTSEER: "PRETTY SUBVERSIVE CHARACTERS,"
Justin Wolff, April 27, 2000

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THE MAGIC TOUCH

by Josh Board

I went to two parties one weekend that were for good causes. The first was a luncheon for the volunteers of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization I volunteer with. It was at the Officers' Club on the Miramar base.

Volunteers work in many capacities for Make-A-Wish. It's not just taking a child to meet Tony Gwynn or on a trip to Disneyland. Some volunteers pick up families at the airport, others do speaking engagements to raise money, and others get services from companies.

The one thing that always tears me up is hearing about a child who passed away. It's great to hear the family talk about how their child's desire to meet Garth Brooks was all he talked about for the final six months of his life, but the thought of a family being able to go on after losing a child is hard to think about.

The party had a magic theme, with the phrase "Volunteers have the magic touch" written on invitations. So, instead of flowers on each table, there was a top hat with a rabbit and wand. I had suggested we call one of the Indian casinos to donate decks of cards. I thought it would be great to have a magician walk around to the



tables performing tricks. Last year, they had a slide show, and you could see people's eyes glazing over.

I called Jeff Marcus of Alakazam Magic. When someone asked him what "alakazam" meant, he said, "It means I'm first in the phone book."

He lowered his rate significantly to perform for us, and he was amazing. He'd go up to



Top: Larry Zeiger and Sarah Suhonen

fact, my watch. The entire table spent the next half hour trying to figure out how he got it off my arm without my feeling anything. One guy said, "The ner-

There was no pain when it happened, just a simple handshake, and that involved my right arm, not my left.

The little magic tricks that were placed on our table weren't as fun after seeing a professional make things disappear. We spent 15 minutes trying to figure out how to make a penny disappear by reading instructions written on a two-inch piece of paper.

The Schneider family spoke at the event. Their son had a heart transplant at age one. He's around eight now and wants to be an Army Ranger. CBS News had done a special on him,

which was shown for the crowd, and then the family spoke. We saw this child in his Army uniform and listened to him talk about rappelling down a 30-foot area and sitting in a Black Hawk helicopter.

After we ate our swordfish and macadamia-crusted chicken, Jeff went up to do some more magic. He talked about Make-A-Wish being a great organization, and said he's involved with Big Brothers. "That means once a week, an 85-year-old guy comes over and takes me out to lunch."

He had some great jokes, which were even funnier when they were explained to the older lady sitting at the table next to me. When a waitress walked by as he was talking, he said, "She's just going through a stage."

He grabbed an older man from the audience to perform tricks with. The guy wasn't able to get rings apart that Jeff could separate with ease. After about five minutes with the guy, Jeff said "I'll give you a pin for helping out." He handed the guy a pin as the guy walked back to his seat. Jeff called for the guy, and he said, "I'm done. I'm sitting down. Get another volunteer." Jeff laughed and said, "I just want to give you something." The guy said, "No, no, I

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tables doing tricks, and at my table, after he was done, he said he wanted to give me a gift. I opened an envelope and found a watch. Without realizing what was going on, I said, "I have a watch just like this." It was, in

vous system can only concentrate on one thing at a time. If you have a sprained ankle and get a pain in your stomach, you don't feel pain in both places." That may be true, but it didn't help me figure out the trick.

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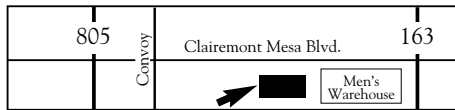




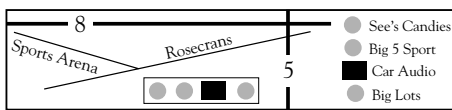
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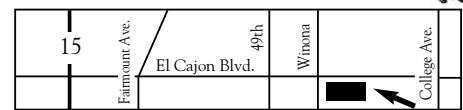
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don't want anything else." Jeff then held up a watch, which the guy said he didn't want. Jeff had to explain, "Sir, it's *your* watch." Everyone laughed as he handed it back to the volunteer. I said to someone at my table, "I wish he would've taken my cheap watch and exchanged it with that one."

I asked Jeff as he was leaving about the guy not wanting to continue. He told me he once asked for a woman to volunteer and she said no. Then he asked another person, and they said no. He said, "It continued like that for two or three minutes, which seems like an eternity when you're up there performing."

He told me about a female volunteer he had once. He has this device that slices carrots and other things, and he does a fake sales pitch for the item. He gets a woman from the crowd, puts her arm in the device, and it cuts up everything but her arm. With this woman, when he put her arm inside, she started

screaming, saying she had a fear of knives. She then ran back to her seat with the contraption still dangling from her arm. Jeff continued, "I had to talk her into coming back on stage just so I could take the thing off her."

I left the event before asking if they needed my help cleaning up. I felt guilty, since I spent half an hour before the event taping decks of cards all over the walls.

The next party was in Point Loma at the Rosecroft house. It was built in 1912 and looks like the White House (minus the columns) in an Italian Renaissance style. It's listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Scott and Mary Clifton own the house and they let charities use it. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter were once here during a Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, and Ronald Reagan stood on the steps here when he announced his first candidacy for governor.

I couldn't decide what I

liked more inside the house: The art collection (Dr. Seuss paintings, a Peter Max, and a Jackson Pollock), the aquarium, or the guitar in the kitchen signed by the Rolling Stones.

This event was to raise money for the Point Loma High School Band. In 2003, the band director quit without notice. The students kept things going with a substitute. Music teacher Larry Zeiger told me about budget cuts and other things that had affected the music program. I said, "It sounds like *Mr. Holland's Opus*," and he said, "It was like that. Arts programs are the first that get eliminated."

When I first pulled up to this place, I was met by Diana Antonini. I asked, "Are you the valet?" She laughed and said she was just greeting the guests and helping them find parking. I felt bad at the party when we kept talking, because I was keeping her from mingling with the guests. She is the president of the band boosters. She told so many

great stories, my favorite being how she met former San Diegan Dennis Hopper when she was a flight attendant. She was afraid to talk to him, and her fellow employees kept coming up to her and bugging her about it. She felt a tap on her shoulder and turned around yelling. It was Hopper, saying hello. All she could think to say was, "I loved you in *Easy Rider*." Her daughter Lena Anjo was there in her band uniform. She plays clarinet.

I met a few other students in the band. Evan was a drum major and was in uniform. When I asked him why he took it off later on, he said, "I'm going to In-N-Out and didn't want to wear it there." Why anyone would go out for a burger when there were all kinds of appetizers here is beyond me. Although I was stuffed from my previous party, I had to grab a few — my excuse was that I'd be writing about the food. There was some sort of chicken on a stick, and I said to the guy

passing it out, "I would take one of those, but don't want to have to hold that stick when I'm done." He said, "You can throw the stick away." I asked him where and he said, "In a trash can." I looked around and didn't see a trash can, so I decided to pass on that.

Larry Zeiger sat down at the piano and played. After a few songs, he was joined by Sarah Suhonen, who is the choir director. She sang jazz standards. She looked like a combination of Keri Russell and Natalie Portman. The principal of the school and I were sitting there listening. I didn't know if it was rude that others were talking nearby. I didn't want to look directly at her. I felt that would be awkward, so I glanced around the room and tried to keep my eyes on Larry. I asked Sarah about that later and she said, "It is weird when you are looking directly at someone as you sing. But I don't mind when people are talking. It's a party and we are just sup-

posed to create a mood. It's not like people are coming to a concert hall to hear me sing. It would be rude then for them to talk."

I was talking a lot to Leslie, a 1968 graduate of Point Loma High. Her son Eric Pratt plays drums for the school now. She had made a drum out of glass that was being auctioned off. I asked how she did it and she explained, "I drew it up and made a mold. I filled the mold with crushed glass. It's called frit. Then I put it in the fire for three days at about 1,500 degrees." She also decorated it with school symbols.

Dan Nelson, a professor of music at Point Loma Nazarene University, was here. He does a lot for the music department at PLHS. I talked to one of his former students, John Dally, who is the Point Loma High band director. I asked him if it was tough for the kids, wearing uniforms and tuxedos on a sunny afternoon, playing their instruments on the front lawn. He said,

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"They're tough. They can handle it."

I asked him what exactly the job of the conductor is. I remember seeing a story about actor Dudley Moore being allowed to conduct an orchestra. I said, "Aren't the kids really just reading the sheet music? Are they really paying attention to all the hand gestures of the conductor?"

He explained a lot about tempo and if he has worked with them on one specific thing, how a certain hand gesture will remind them of that. He said they do look at both the conductor and the music in front of them and that the conductor is like a coach in sports.

Out by the pool, the Point Loma Nazarene University Jazz Ensemble performed. The pool was huge, and with the lavish gardens all around, one person at the party said to me, "What do you think Scott does for a living that he can own a house like this?" I said, "I don't know, but at least he's cool enough to let charities throw parties here." Former Point Loma High student Glen Fisher finished off the entertainment, playing jazzy tunes on bass with Tom Gates on a steel drum.

Since I had spent a lot of time talking with the people about the high school, I thought I would mingle with others to talk

about other topics. I went up to two guys, and they were in the middle of a conversation about how much they loved fencing. I quickly moved on.

I saw one guy who had a beard, but no sideburns. There were two inches of space between his hair and his beard, and it was shaved down in a weird direction. I said something to Leslie about it and she said, "You can't make fun of anyone in this story. It's a fundraiser." Hopefully that guy doesn't read this column. And if he does, maybe he'll think about growing some sideburns. He doesn't have to go Elvis Presley, but there should be something there.

The conversations seemed to get back to Point Loma High and the fundraiser. I said to Diana, "I don't get this. In high school, my basketball team sold candy bars, and we brought in hot dogs to sell during the games. How come you guys need so much money for the band?" She said, "There are tournament fees, drill coaches, instrumental sheet music, which can cost \$30 to \$50 for each one. Uniforms are \$500. There is transportation to other schools." Leslie's ex-husband Tim said, "Some schools have semis they use to travel to competitions. My son even said how cool it was that Poway had a few

18-wheelers that carry all the instruments."

One guy who worked for the catering company was almost 50 and looked a bit like actor James Spader. He made jokes as he walked around with food. When I finally spotted the cakes in the gazebo, he was the one serving them. He was great with the guests. One old guy came up and said, "Oh, you don't have any of the cakes cut. I don't want you to have to cut a piece just for me." He started to walk away, and the guy said, "We've been serving cake all night. There are four cakes left. We are here to serve." He then cut the guy a piece. People would ask which one was

better and he said, "The chocolate, but those pieces keep falling apart as I cut them." Probably because of the hard chocolate on top that was hard to cut through.

I found out later that Simone Machado made all the cakes: yet another band mom helping out.

I remember my mom used to complain about the bake sale my brother's Cub Scouts had. I can only imagine if she had to make 10 cakes like this or had to pack a drum set into the back of her Oldsmobile. ■

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Office Enemies

I have never made but one prayer to God, a very short one: "O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous." And God granted it.

— Voltaire

When it comes to coworkers, do not trust anyone. The office is festering with potential enemies just waiting to transform a sliver of information into a sword of destruction.

'So, whatchya do this weekend?" She waited for my answer as I poured myself a cup of coffee and toyed with the idea of telling her the truth.

*Well, since you ask, on Friday night I dressed like a dominatrix and went to a club called Perversion, where I picked up a stuttering goth boy and, well, let's just say it wasn't long before I discovered that he was wearing black lace panties. Saturday, I slept in and then around midnight, I joined up with my friends at *Insomnia* — a hole-in-the-wall raver's paradise in K-town. A few pills of E, some snorts of K, and a sip of G*

later, I found myself at an after-party in Venice Beach, where I fed my buzz from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., which is when I returned home to crash so that I'd wake up in time to shower before work this morning. And you?

"Not much," I finally answered. "How about you?" I struggled to hold my eyes open as wide as hers and nod or shake my head at the right moments. When she finally stopped talking, I repeated her last spoken sentence with feigned enthusiasm: "You found those candles on sale at Bed, Bath, and Beyond? Unbelievable. I mean, that's awesome. Well, I guess we better get to work."

When it comes to coworkers, I remind myself of one rule: do not trust anyone. The office is festering

with potential enemies just waiting to transform a sliver of information into a sword of destruction. One mention of a hangover to Chatty Kathy and by the end of the day the office will be buzzing about how my partying has a negative impact on my work. Once that happens, shit-talk is inevitable. As a result, my résumé is nothing but a road map following the trail of office enemies I have left behind. More often than not, these enemies were the catalyst for the termination of my employment.

Shortly after California deregulated its power industry, I began working for a new electric service provider in another city. Though I thought it odd that my new boss wore the same thing every day — a black leopard hugging her copious rolls, hardly hidden by a long blazer — I chose not to question her sanity. When she asked me to stay late, I did. When she asked me to lie to investors and potential customers, I did. When she asked me what I did for fun, I told her — open-mike poetry readings, clubbing, and socializing with friends.

One day she asked me to work late, and I explained I was unable to — it was poetry night, and I was off to strut my stuff onstage before strangers. She removed her hair-tie and, while pulling her long brown hair into another tighter ponytail, she launched a barrage of belittling statements. In a volume best construed as screaming, this woman berated my poetic endeavors, chastised my work, and

as I stood shocked into silence, she dredged up every bit of my personal life that I'd ever shared with an employee of her "firm" and used it as fodder for why I was a worthless piece of shit.

After she'd expended her energy, I said I'd stay late. She looked pleased. That night, I typed a three-page letter with bullet points explaining my reasons for walking out. I included details of the lies I'd been asked to tell and made it very clear what I thought of the firm's integrity from the top down. I made copies for every employee and personally delivered them to each desk. I never set foot in that office again, but I heard from old coworkers that my little memo made a big impact.

I didn't have a chance to quit before I was fired from my next job. I worked as a recruiter for an employment agency, and the rules were specific — no personal e-mails. The thing was, in our office of six women, everyone, including the branch manager, sent personal e-mails. I received personal e-mails and forwarded jokes from people in every department of the corporate office. So when I was written up for personal e-mails, I detected the stench of hypocrisy.

A month before, I had stood by helplessly and watched as the office harpies conspired to get rid of Nicole. Nicole was a "liability," I had overheard my manager say. She was convinced that Nicole, a black woman, would find some reason to sue the company

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for racial discrimination. I found this surprising, because our boss — a boney old bitch from the Bronx — had lived with her younger black boyfriend for over three years.

Nicole and I ate lunch together every day. She confided in me that she'd been reprimanded for not placing enough people in permanent jobs, though her numbers were the same as two other women in the office. She was fired two weeks later and replaced with a white woman.

"Gay men and black women have never worked out here," I heard our boss announce later that week.

My numbers were high, and everyone benefited — commission was split equally between members of our branch. After Nicole left, we absorbed her percentage; the new girl would have to wait three months before getting her share of the cut. Personal e-mails from coworkers continued to flood my in-box, so I sensed no imminent danger in sending my own.

I should have known better than to write about my boss. I listed her faults to my friends, explained in detail why her write-ups were bullshit and how she plotted and schemed like a witch to suck the most out of her employees' commissions. I also wrote of my weekend exploits, from clubs to drugs, omitting few details. I used my Yahoo! account instead of company e-mail. I wasn't aware that with technology that allowed her to see what was

on each computer screen, my boss had been reading all my racy correspondence. *Oops.*

Driving home with my box of personal items, I called my parents and sisters to share my indignation. It was the first time I had ever been fired, and I couldn't help but take it personally. Why was I having such difficulty keeping a job?

I began to see a pattern with each position I took. Men are easy to work with — they're straightforward, and if they're going to attack, you will see it coming. Women are a different story: they have a competitive, catty streak. If you are a woman working with other women, it's not unreasonable to wear armor on your back. But I rarely encounter problems with women my age; all my office enemies have been middle-aged women.

I have never worked in an office without encountering a bitchy old battle-axe who had worked there for over ten years. Perhaps if you have been stuck in a dead-end job for too long and are bitter that your small, miserable life is passing you by, you will resent the effervescence of a young, happy woman. You'll hate the fresh, changing energy she brings to the table, and you'll do your best to squash it. I would advise any jubilant young woman to keep her happiness close to her chest in order to avoid becoming the target of such cronies, but the truth is, for every job I've been driven out of, I have stepped into a better, more prosperous one. ■



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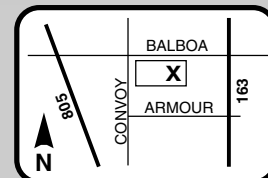
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Montgomery Field



The Mystery of Lot 3

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or decades, the Gibbs family and Montgomery Field, the city-owned airport on Kearny Mesa, have been joined at the hip. The family's concrete-block buildings and metal hangars, its gas pumps, taxiways, and tie-down areas, have been home to pilots of modest means.

Then, more than two years ago, in December 2002, the city of San Diego received the results of a "business plan" it had commissioned from Airport Business Solutions, a consulting company hired to guide the development of Montgomery Field. The plan did not bode well for Gibbs Flying Service.

"The current site reflects a business that has expanded over the years, resulting in a 'patchwork' layout of tie-downs, T-hangars, offices, corporate hangars and maintenance facilities," the report said. "While continuing to provide services to both based and transient customers, visibility and functionality to their market segment is challenged as a result of the awkward physical layout, the very cramped space, and the company's lack of visibility from the primary general aviation transient ramp."

Obviously, the consultant said, things would have to change. Along Aero Drive, which borders the airport on the south, the consultant recommended developing rows of new office buildings to occupy land now occupied by Gibbs. "With a realignment of the Gibbs leasehold, the City could seek developers to add additional commercial office space along the Aero Drive frontage. This would not only create a substantial revenue stream but would also create a buffer between flight activities and auto and pedestrian traffic, resulting in much-improved security in that portion of the Airport."

For the rest of the airport and its small and

dilapidated 1970s-era terminal, the report recommended a complete overhaul, to be paid for by revenue from the new tenants. Corporate-jet hangars would be added and air traffic boosted, all to maximize the city's take. "It is our recommendation that the City should begin planning for a new, more functional terminal building that is accessible to all individuals on all floors. Based upon historic utilization, a large conference room is needed for public meetings, and additional leaseable office space could help defray the cost of the facility."

"The new facility should be a structure that welcomes the flying public and the local community. A viewing area for families and interested persons to observe aircraft operations could be added to the second floor, along with a public restaurant area for lease," the consultant went on. "It should be noted that this is the only structure ABS potentially recommends for City development, with all other structures representing 'Third-Party Development,' both for avia-

tion and nonaviation facilities."

The study wasn't all bad news for Gibbs. The consultant concluded that the family had a good record of service at the field; the city should consider renewing the lease when it expired on May 31, 2005.

"Gibbs occupies the largest leasehold site and is the oldest MYF [Montgomery Field] tenant, and they have also earned a reputation of respect from the MYF customer. While the current leasehold site needs to be redeveloped for maximum efficiency, safety, and security, the history of this tenant warrants consideration in any future lease opportunities."

But something strange happened after Airport Business Solutions submitted its report. The study received limited distribution and was never officially adopted by the city council. A year later, another consultant produced another master plan, which also has yet to find its way to the city council, ostensibly because environmental issues have not been resolved. During 2003 and 2004, despite Gibbs's proposals to the city and the first consul-

tant's advice that Gibbs be permitted to bid on a new lease, the family never got the chance.

Last July, says Tracy Means, the city's airports director, she tried to alert members of the city council's land use committee that the Gibbs lease was soon up for renewal, but she was turned aside. Although she had prepared a PowerPoint presentation that outlined the consultants' development options, "They didn't want to listen to me," Means says. As a result, she adds, the planned public airing of Gibbs and the airport's future was never held.

Ignored by both the city council and the higher-ups in the city real estate department, Means says that last September she fired off what she describes as a confidential letter to her bosses, in which she gave her recommendations about what to do when the Gibbs lease ran out, but no action took place. Then in December, with just a few months left for the Gibbs family, Means says she began meeting privately with city council staff members, telling them that the city would make

more money from a new tenant. "Nobody argued with that," she recalls. No public hearings were held.

This January, Buzz Gibbs, son of company founder Bill Gibbs, wrote Means a letter in which he asked to open negotiations for a new lease on the Gibbs Flying Service site, referred to by the city as "Lot 3." In a letter dated March 6, Means wrote back, saying, "Due to the uncertainty of the future development of Lot 3, we are unable to consider your proposal at this time. Once the disposition of Lot 3 has been determined, we will re-evaluate your proposal."

Was a dark hand at work? Was a politically connected new tenant waiting in the wings? Or did the city's real estate department itself plan to run Gibbs Flying Service?

On April 13, Gibbs, along with many concerned pilots, presented



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Gibbs Service Center

his case to the city council's Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee. The committee was sympathetic. Last Friday, Gibbs learned that the city would extend his lease for one year, using a holdover provision in the existing lease. During the

coming year, the city will put out a request for proposals.

With the long-term fate of Gibbs Flying Service in doubt, Buzz Gibbs recently reflected on his family's place in San Diego aviation history and offered his views on why, after nearly 70 years,

the city might want his family to leave Montgomery Field.

Q. Does your father still own the business?

A. It's a family business. My kids own part of it; he owns part of it.

Q. How did your father get into the

business?

A. He started flying in San Diego about 1930 — he might have been 20 years old at the time. Charles Lindbergh was a big deal then. In those days it didn't take a lot of flying to get a license. My father worked odd jobs and different

jobs and began teaching people and working on airplanes down at the old National City airport.

I think in the early '30s there was a very, very rainy year that flooded everything around here, and it flooded that airport down there. So he decided he wanted his own airport on dry land that wouldn't flood and went up to the Kearny Mesa area — and that was way out of town in those days.

He started buying flat land up there, very inexpensively by today's standards — it was a lot of money then. By '37, he actually had enough land to make a little airport. Airports in those days were nothing but a straight piece of ground 1200 feet long, and the brush would cut it off, so that's basically what he had.

Over the years he bought land from private parties. There was nothing up there. Daley

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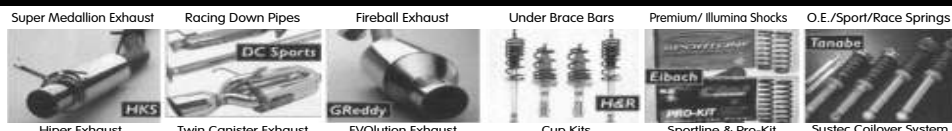
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owned a lot of the land, and he had cattle there at the time. That's kind of how it happened, and my father eventually acquired a couple hundred acres.

In World War II, just before World War II, Ryan, a civilian contractor, was teaching Army cadets how to fly. My father leased his airport to Ryan and went to work for them teaching Army Air Corps cadets. Then Ryan improved the airport somewhat for that. Then, when the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor, they shut down all civilian flying within, like, a hundred miles from the coast, and that even included the civilian training of Army cadets. The airport was closed up, and my father went with Ryan over to Tucson



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and spent World War II teaching Army cadets.

Then after World War II, there were lots of airplanes and lots of pilots. My father came back to the airport and started up his business

again. In 1948 the city started making plans to relocate Lindbergh Field. Convair was making B-36 bombers, and they were exceptionally loud. Flying out over the Loma Portal area with those

was really shaking people up. With the growth of aviation in World War II, all the airlines started taking off. All of a sudden Lindbergh Field became quite busy, so the city annexed Kearny Mesa —

at least the part of it that they didn't have — and then they condemned 1800 acres up there, including my father's 200 acres. Took the land from different people, and they started making plans to move Lindbergh Field there.

I've heard a couple different stories. The way my father has told it, they started making plans to move Lindbergh Field up there, and the Navy said it would be too close to Miramar. In those days, they didn't have the precision of instrument flying and navigation — the radar that we have today — and the Navy just didn't want commercial aircraft flying that close to Miramar. There would be obvious traffic conflicts.

Whatever it was, the

city didn't go through with the plans of moving Lindbergh Field, and they added a little bit of land to what had been my father's airport and renamed it Montgomery Field. The rest of the 1800 acres they sold off to industry to bring jobs to San Diego. The first sale was to General Dynamics for their Convair division.

Q. Who was Montgomery? Who was the airport named after?

A. He was a man in the late 1800s, flew a glider off of something in Otay Mesa. There's a DC-3 or B-25 wing right off 805 down there, a monument to him, supposedly where he flew this glider off the mesa down there.

Q. So the reason for condemning your father's land was the plan to move

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A. Yes. I've been told that was the first of the Lindbergh Field-relocation studies, was when they actually went out and, under eminent domain, purchased the land.

Q. Do you know how much they paid for it?

A. I was three years old. [Laughs.] I've heard they could get \$300 an acre.

Q. Do you know how many acres it was?

A. Two hundred and nine.

Q. And that was a pretty active field in those days?

A. No. I mean, they were basically oiled runways. It was just bare dirt, and they'd spray some sort of road oil on them. They weren't paved at all. The pictures I've seen, there were maybe 10, 15 airplanes out there.

I think in the Ryan days they had, like, 50 or 60, but there were airports all over San Diego then. There was an airport at Balboa and Gene-see, and Peik's down by Mission Bay, and by State College, and Del Mar, San Marcos. They were



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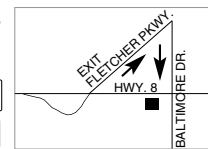
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just little bitty airports. They really weren't airports as we know them today.

They were just 2000 feet of straight little road and 50 acres or something and five or six airplanes. When people think of airports, that's not what these things were. They're more impressive not for the fact that they're airports but for the fact that there's nothing around them.

Q. What kind of traffic did they have? Who were your father's customers?

A. There were business people who used them for travel. There were flights into Mexico, since the roads were so poor down in Baja. Just pure recreation. I think there were a lot of military pilots who had that career orientation and then looked to this business to become commercial pilots.

Then right after World War II, the airlines really took off. The change in the aviation industry from the late '30s to 1945 was tremendous. They went from piston airplanes to jet engines. It's just phenomenal what happened.

Q. So your father was able to make a living?

A. Yeah. It was a lot of fun. Since 1948 we've been leasing property on the airport. There have been a lot of leases. The business has moved three times that I know of. In

the '50s some other buildings were built, and one of our competitors still uses those today, and we have this facility that we built. In 1970, we had to physically pick up the business and get a new lease and build a whole new business again.

Q. Where did you go to high school and college?

A. La Jolla High School and San Diego State. I got an engineering degree, worked as an engineer for a couple years. I was working as an engineer for Solar, and I worked on weekends at the airport.

Q. And then in about 1970 you joined the business full-time?

A. It was always a small business, a family business. They physically needed help, so I went to work full-time there and never left.

The really peak years of the general aviation business were the '70s — I think the late '60s to early '80s. I don't have the figures with me, but the production of airplanes kind of peaked around 1978 at somewhere around almost 18,000 airplanes.

There was a curve; it probably went up from 10,000 light aircraft built per year in the early '70s to almost 18,000 in 1978, and then about '83 it dropped down to 2700 airplanes. The cost of insurance — and since the late '60s, '70s, the cost of airplanes — has increased at more than

double the rate of inflation.

The biggest manufacturer was Cessna. I was a Cessna dealer in 1978 for San Diego, and Cessna made, like, 10,000 airplanes. Of those there would have been 200 jets, something like that, and the rest were all piston airplanes. In 1985 they stopped making piston airplanes. Cessna didn't make a piston airplane between 1985 and 1999. That was because the insurance on airplanes just got so severe. It's sort of like if General Motors quit making cars and only made trucks! So there's been a very big change in business.

The piston airplanes slowly are getting older, and they're not really being replaced. The corporate airplanes — the jets and the turboprops, which are the light jets — are the dominant airplane moneywise in the business now, whereas in the '70s they were a very small portion of it.

Q. In 1970, was your average customer a private pilot?

A. Oh, yes. That's still the mainstay of our business, the recreational flyer. We also did charter flying for businesses. The major businesses in town have a need to take people out to different areas, so we had a charter business. The airlines didn't go everywhere you wanted to go.

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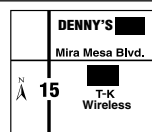
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Denver and then get on something else and go someplace else and then get in your car and drive somewhere, if you can instead fly directly there...it just depends on what your time is worth. If you have to spend all day on the airlines to get

there, when you could fly there in three hours, you tell me how much your time's worth. There are still some very good economic uses of charters.

Q. In 1970 you also had a dealership where you sold planes?

A. We were the

Cessna dealer. We were Beech dealers in the '60s and Cessna dealers in the '70s and early '80s. We weren't big dealers, but we might sell 15 or 20 per year. In those days Cessna made 10,000 airplanes a year for the whole country. The

biggest dealers maybe'd sell 100 or so per year.

Planes aren't like consumer items where you have six of them out there in different colors. People would order their airplane. They would have them custom-made in whatever color or

materials and different avionics and that kind of stuff. You had airplanes that you used as examples, and then you customized them.

Q. You had a shop at Montgomery Field that serviced planes?

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Q. What is your mainstay today? Do you still have a dealership?

A. No. Because of the decline in the number of airplanes produced, there really are very few dealerships. Back in the '70s I was the dealer for San Diego for Cessna; there was a dealer out of Gillespie Field who did East County; there was one up in Carlsbad. Today they have one guy who covers Southern California. Many of the manufacturers have their own factory-direct sales force. They may have one or two people who do the West Coast, and somebody else does the Midwest and East Coast.

Q. Do you still have charters?

A. No. We dropped out of that. It was our airplane that PSA ran over 30 years ago, or whenever it was. After we found out that we were

working for the insurance company for about three or four years after that, we decided that the higher-risk portion — which was the fun portion, the flight training, we just ended up doing more of the ground portion. I still did some specialized charter work, but it wasn't the bigger, on-demand stuff. It was more governmental stuff, you know.

Q. So you were involved in the September 1978 crash of the PSA 727 over North Park?

A. It was one of our students in one of our airplanes and one of our instructors. In those days San Diego only had one airport that had an instrument approach, and that was Lindbergh Field. As part of a training program, student pilots had to do practice instrument approaches, and the only place you could do it was Lindbergh Field. And so they were doing a practice

instrument approach, and PSA ran down from behind, and they just weren't seeing it.

It was just one of those circumstances where, I believe, the PSA pilots thought they saw the Cessna, but they saw somebody else, and they didn't see the plane they were supposed to see. It was hard to imagine how it happened, but it did.

Q. You had insurance, obviously.

A. We had insurance, and all the insurance companies basically got together and settled the cases. There was never really any court issue over who was liable. They just didn't want to get into that. I don't know what the outcome on that was. PSA's insurers handled all the wrongful-death claims and property claims. Everybody who was involved contributed.

I don't know how much everybody gave or what the outcome was;

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Q. After the PSA crash they established a terminal control area [TCA] — a controlled airspace. Has that changed aviation a lot here?

A. Oh, yeah. It's made it much safer. The small airplanes, the high-performance military, and the airlines are all segregated now. Before, they were all going any way they wanted to go. I mean, the PSA airplane used to make a close-in approach to Lindbergh Field. They actually cut

right through the Montgomery Field traffic area.

That's not where the accident happened, but now when they cross Montgomery Field they cross at 7000 feet. Some airports did have TCAs before that, but I think only 10 or 12 of them. They were only at LAX and Kennedy and the really big airports. This accident kind of said, hey, we need to do it for all airports. So they really changed the standards for having them. They put one here, the next one was Phoenix; they started going in all around.

Q. How has that affected small aviation?

A. The complexity of flying has increased. Nobody has the freedom they had in the old days, when you could just hop in your airplane and go. I think 9/11 has changed it more than anything. It takes more training, and you have more restrictions on where you can

go and what you can do. But it's a much safer environment around the terminal than it was prior to that accident. Because everybody is segregated, and the radar systems are much more sophisticated.

Q. You mentioned 9/11. Did any of those terrorists train at Montgomery Field?

A. Yeah. I had two of them actually in my office out there, the ones that were here in Clairemont [Khalid al Mihdhar and Nawaf al Hazmi], and I had al Mihdhar's signature on a credit card for stuff he bought. They took a couple lessons from one of my tenants. But they were only here for three or four days, and the people who were trying to train them said that they didn't speak English well enough and really were not suitable.

They went over to Arizona and got their training. The FBI came out and took all our

records. I never saw the terrorists, but my employees and other people had direct contact with them.

Montgomery Field was shut down for three weeks after 9/11. They all needed to recover from this. They took all the terminal airports around the airline airports and shut everything down for a while and slowly brought it back as they discovered what was going on with the system.

Every time the president or vice president goes somewhere, they put an immediate 30-mile veil around him. They watch that with fighters and stuff. They intercept you if you make a mistake. It's kind of unusual because you can actually take off here and fly across the country, and something will come up after you've taken off and you don't know about it.

I guess you've lost some of the freedom of

flight, which was the fun. You have to be a little more diligent; you can't go just anywhere you want to go anymore. You can't go around stadiums when there are football games, or the Rose Bowl, or anywhere there's a big concentration of people. They put up these temporary restricted areas, and so you have to not fly around Ohio State on Saturdays when there's a football game. You have to be more diligent, because there's a greater concern about smaller aircraft.

I think it's somewhat unwarranted. Right after 9/11, that small airplane flew into a building in Florida. All he did was break a window and get stuck there and kill himself. He's lucky he didn't fall down the building and hurt somebody on the sidewalk. We really don't have too much of an effect compared to an airliner that weighs hundreds of thousands of

pounds. But there seems to be a real concern about that, so we just live with it.

Q. Do you still do repairs?

A. Oh, sure, yeah. We have about 20, 21 employees.

Q. Do you sublet the hangar space?

A. Oh, yeah. We have hangars. I have one tenant who does flight training. I have six or seven flying clubs, which are basically co-ops; people get together and share an airplane. I think there are 65 airplanes out there like that and six or seven different clubs, and they have, like, 1300 members. It's much more reasonable costwise than owning a plane. The club will own three or four airplanes, and they'll have 60 members.

Q. Have flying clubs become more popular as the cost of buying a plane has gone up?

A. A couple of the clubs have been around

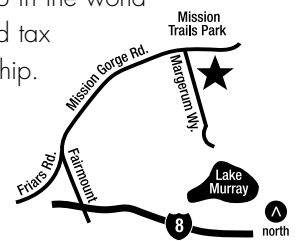
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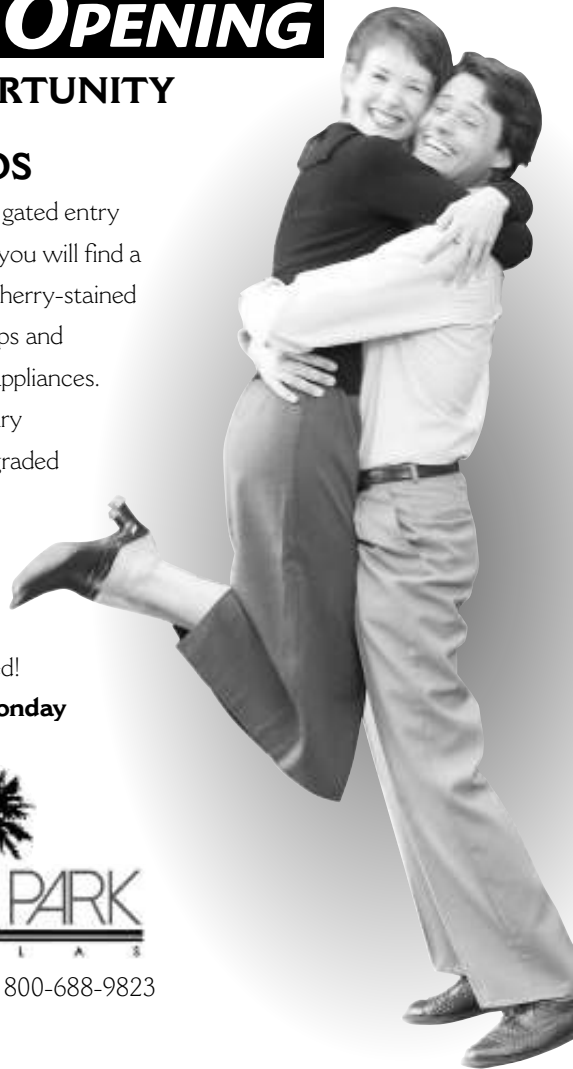
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time, so they met at Montgomery Field and called themselves Armed Forces.

There's still a North Island flying club out there that has to exist for the North Island people, but the Coast Guard and Miramar clubs became this flying club for government employees and active and retired military.

Q. How many planes does the Armed Forces club own?

A. They have six.

Q. What kinds?
A. They're Cessnas.
Q. When did you learn that you were losing your lease?

A. First week or middle of February, somewhere in there. I was out of town. My wife was quite sick in the hospital back in Denver, and I was back there with her. I was calling up and having them open and read my mail to me. They opened one letter up, and it was from the city attorney; said, "We're taking over your lease as of the termination, and we'd like you to cooperate with a smooth transition."

Q. And you had no other communication with them?

A. I had spent the last couple years talking with the real estate department and making proposals to extend the lease. What has always happened is that you get a lease with a master plan. You build certain facilities, do improvements, pay the rent, and then at the end of the lease, the facilities revert to the city.

But they've never taken over before. You just pay them more rent, commensurate with the value. Then you build more. Usually these things are done on 30-year leases. Everybody

else out there had theirs renewed.

Q. Did you ever think before you got to this that maybe you needed to hire a lobbyist or get involved in politics?

A. No. I mean, as a tenant, I think, like any tenant, I have built substantially more than I was required to do on a lease. They were business decisions, but you did it with the expectation that you would continue with the business.

Five or six years ago I stopped making real capital improvements, because you couldn't justify them, so you save them up so that when you get a new lease you start building again, meeting the needs.

I never expected this to happen, but you're somewhat cautious just for the outside chance that it does. You wouldn't want to build a brand-new building and have to turn around and give it to the city. You really do have to amortize over 25 or 30 years to get the financial investment out of them.

Q. You've also been active in the planning process in Kearny Mesa, right? You've served on various planning groups?

A. I'm the chair of the Kearny Mesa Planning Group.

Q. How did you get into that and about what time?

A. Oh, it's been quite a few years ago. The airport's a pretty sizable portion of Kearny Mesa. It's been my experience that if people have a face in front of them they don't complain quite as much, you know. We serve a small segment of the population. We bother a lot more people.

And so there's a responsibility to try to educate the general public, you know, to understand that sometimes the helicopters fly over in the middle of the night — they happen to be Life Flight or police; they're not just people going around. So, I enjoy doing it, and I think it helps the airport overall. It gives it another voice.

Q. Have you been involved in any major controversies over — not the airport per se, but the other part of Kearny Mesa?

A. No. I think the city's general plan that they're redoing right now is trying to increase the density. I think we're out of land in the city, basically, so they want to increase the density in the employment areas, and they also want to collocate housing in the employment areas.

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A. I don't think so. I never expected the city to get into this business. They told me that they wanted to manage the facility. As far as I know on these city airports, there has never been anybody's lease that came up

that could leave the city so much in real improvements. I think it was just an economic thing. That's what they told me, that they want to manage it themselves, and the profit I make managing it would go to the city.

I think a good analogy would be like the Diane Powers Bazaar del Mundo. She took that area down there on a state lease and built a really successful business out of it. Her lease was up. Before her lease was

up, the state put it out for public bid, and she bid on it and someone else bid on it and the other people had a superior bid.

In this particular case, I think they should have done this a couple

years ago and just said, "Hi, you know what? We're not going to renew you. We're going to put it out for RFP [request for proposal]." I would be more than happy to compete on a fair basis with anybody else.

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future, and I think they like the way we run our business. I think they were concerned that the services and amenities we provide would not be provided by the city.

So they've been writing to the city council. On April 13, at councilman Madaffer's Public Safety and Neighborhood Services Committee meeting, we told the committee that just ending my lease was leaving a big void, an unnecessarily stressful situation for the customers. The city has created this problem. They did it on

purpose because they wanted to run the facility. We asked them, why don't you send this out for an RFP? We'll stay until you've put out the RFP.

My understanding is that the council committee recommended that the lease be extended for six months to a year. The city manager has authority to write up to a three-year lease without going to the council.

Q. The Union-Tribune reported that "the city stood to make \$800,000 a year if it took over the hangars and

other airplane spaces" that you've built. Do you make \$800,000 a year?

A. I don't make \$800,000 per year, or in four years. I have \$800,000 gross rents, but there are taxes, water, services — my office costs me \$100,000 a year to keep open.

There is a fundamental disconnect that the city doesn't understand. They have a different philosophy of how to run a business. I've always been a free-enterprise guy. You know, I'm out there. I come by at least once on weekends.

The city doesn't have any employees on the airport on weekends. They've cut back.

I have 255 airplane owners who base their airplanes there with me, and we provide a common-area office that has the little kitchenette, the Coke machines, the coffee pot, you know, the computers for people to come and do their flight planning and hang out, and places for the businesspeople, for their passengers before they load.

People always show up a little early, and so there's a little passenger lounge; there are bathrooms. There's a place for the pilots to go hang out away from the passengers. That's something that I include in the facility rent. There's no charge for these things,

and I think that's why we've been successful. We offer our customers the amenities they want. We're sort of like a yacht club without a membership fee.

We don't have the restaurant that most of them do, but people come out there to have fun. They come out to jump in the airplanes and either go somewhere for business or fly somewhere for pleasure, and they like to come back and hang around and talk to people or whatever. That's really what makes the business is that the people enjoy being out there and they hang around.

It costs money to provide those amenities and let people hang around. We pull the airplanes out for people

because you can't start your airplane in the hangar and drive it out. There's no reverse. They call us up, and we position the airplanes for them. We put the fuel in it for them, so they come in here and go. They park their car in their hangar and get in the airplane and take off. When they come back, they leave it wherever it is and say, "Put it away," and we do that, or "Fix this," or whatever. So there are people doing that all the time. We have the maintenance.

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Q. You said that the city has renewed other leases at Montgomery in recent years. Does it seem unusual that the other folks' leases would be renewed and yours wasn't?

A. I was surprised. We cannot remember anybody whose business was actually kicked off. Most of the businesses that have been around this town have been around here for a long time. There have only been a very few people who have built absolutely brand-new facilities from scratch.

Q. Is it possible that the city wants to go for the corporate, business-jet market more, so once they get rid of you they can go after that?

A. You'd have to ask them. They haven't discussed with me what their plans are.

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situation at the airport. There are three of us that have FAA-certified repair stations: myself, Crownair, and a smaller business named Spider's, down the west end of the field.

Spider's is in one of my father's old 1945 hangars down there. A man named Spider actually ran my father's maintenance shop for him in the '40s and early '50s, and my father sold it to him.

For years and years he did our maintenance; then it got to be where my father wanted to do it again so he started up a new maintenance shop. So Spider's been a long-term friend. Actually, Spider's no longer there, but the people who bought his name are still there. They've been on a short-term lease for years. That business, that area of the airport, was put out for an RFP, and I don't believe Spider's is a part of any of the respondents to it, so if we're no longer there, there's just going to be one maintenance facility on the airport that's FAA-approved. I think it's not serving the needs very well. I don't think they could get one person to do all the work out there.

I think this is strictly a pure — the city wants

all the money. I think they're in such dire financial straits, and here's a one-time opportunity where they can acquire five or six million dollars' worth of buildings. We were certainly willing to pay them the commensurate rent.

I hired an appraiser, which is a thing that you do when you determine what rent you should pay. I made the city an offer. You don't make your highest and best offer right at the first, you know. But I never got a counteroffer.

Q. What about the newspaper report of a few years ago that Sol Price was interested in developing the area?

A. It was a chamber of commerce committee. I believe that Mr. Price was on there with Jack McGrory and some of the other developers.

I think they were really looking at solutions to San Diego's future in a way where they would say, you know, we're out of land, okay? Right here in Kearny Mesa there are 460 acres of essentially vacant land with this airport on it.

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FAA to do safety improvements, they sign a contract that says they'll keep the airport for 20 years. And the FAA has been pretty diligent in not asking for the money back but holding them to their contract.

Actually it's kind of interesting in that most of the people who are building the new aviation facilities in San Diego now are not in the airplane business. They're really real estate developers. They're making the facilities. I'm one of the dinosaurs, I guess. We've done some of our own development. We're actually in the business.

Q. So it's a hot market for developers coming in and building a facility and then leasing it out?

A. Yeah. There is kind of a pent-up demand. There's a real expansion of hangars for the corporate business planes in the last five years. The growth in the airplanes exceeded the facilities available. When people go out — not so much on Montgomery Field but up in Palomar and Lindbergh — when people go out and spend \$30, \$40, \$50 million on an airplane, they want a nice home for it.

And the homes aren't available. There's a scarcity of the facilities in San Diego to house corporate aircraft. So a lot of people have been rebuilding hangars at Palomar airport. There are a couple developments on the line up

there and one was built at Gillespie. I've heard there was a plan for a couple of hangars for Boeing Business Jets down at Lindbergh Field. It looks to me like the classic case of a little bit of demand and there's going to be a big oversupply. Everybody's jumping in to hit this market.

Q. So that could be another motive the city might have in kicking you off. They might figure they can at some point put out a request for proposals for development by one of these real estate developers?

A. It's cheaper for someone to redevelop my tie-down area, which is basically just asphalt, than to build on vacant land. It has an infrastruc-

ture — taxiways, drive-ways, fire hydrants. Right next door, there's eight acres next to me that has been vacant for 50 years, you know, and it's actually the most prime piece of property on the airport. It was put out for an RFP six years ago.

I answered it, and one other person answered it. The city gave the exclusive rights to negotiate to this other person, but for some unknown reason they didn't get a lease, and it's been sitting vacant. I included those eight acres in my unsolicited proposal to the city.

Being already in the business and having an existing tenant base and existing operations, I could build on those

eight acres — build a few hangars one year, and build another few hangars the next, and be successful at it. Otherwise, someone who has to come in from scratch and start over again is going to have a lot more capital outlay.

Q. The latest thing in private aviation for the wealthy is supposed to be small, personalized microjets. How does that affect the picture?

A. They're jets, yeah. They're very quiet, they're very small, they're meant to be owner-flown. They're going to have a cabin about the size of a station wagon. It's going to have two forward- and two back-facing seats in the back, with a door in the center, and

a pilot and copilot seat. It's really meant for the guy who owns it to sit up front and fly it. They're 350-knot; they have a 1500-mile range. Very, very simplified systems.

They expect this to revolutionize the business; the microjet will be a wonderful status symbol. They're smaller than corporate jets, so they can fit in smaller hangars. One of my plans to the city was to start providing facilities for when these jets come out. You know, they only make a couple hundred of them a year, so you're not talking 50 airplanes coming to San Diego. But probably ten years from now there may be 50 of them here, so you have to start. ■

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“I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A FORENSIC SCIENTIST.... IF I COULD, I’D PREFER TO BE RICH AND NOT HAVE TO WORK. I COULD MARRY RICH.”

Paul Yun, 17, is a senior at Torrey Pines High School who likes to ride mountain bikes and surf in his free time.

Do you receive an allowance? “Yes. It’s \$300 a month, for gas and lunch. It also factors in a little extra spending money.”

On average, how much do you spend on lunch each day? “On lunch, I probably spend about \$5 to \$6 a day.”

On average, how much money do you spend each week? “Probably around \$80 a week.”

Are you friends with people who have about as much money as you? “Yes and no. Some of my friends are probably a lot more wealthy than I am — themselves and their parents. And some of them are the exact opposite. So, I’d probably be in the middle of the road.”

Do you think having a lot of money increases your popularity? “Potentially, yes. To an extent, I believe that with some materialism in today’s society, a lot of people can buy their friends and buy popularity and stuff. Obviously, if you get a new \$100,000 car, then everybody’s going to want to ride in it.”

Do you think it’s essential to have money to be happy? “No, not at all. I think some people are definitely not materialistic at all. And they’re lucky to get complete satisfaction of just living.”

Do you have your own bank account? “Yes, I do have my own bank account. I think I was about eight or nine years old [when I



Paul Yun

got it].”

Do you have your own credit card? “I have a checking card that comes with my account. I was 16 when I got that.”

What year and make of car do you drive? How much is it worth? “I have a 2002 BMW 33i. It’s worth about \$30,000 today.”

How often do you go shopping for recreation? “Myself, maybe, like, once a month...once every two months. During the bike-racing season, I shop a lot for myself, for my sports stuff. For clothes and stuff, I don’t really buy that much.”

What was the last cool and expensive “toy” you bought? “I actually bought a new pair of jeans just a few days ago. They were \$180. I got them at Nordstrom.”

What’s the most expensive gift you’ve ever received? “The car was a gift. Aside from the car, my bike was a gift, and that was about \$7000.”

Are you an only child? “No, I have a sister who is 13. I’m not sure how she feels about money. She likes shopping, but she’ll spend, like, \$30 on a weekend shopping trip. So, she’s not crazy like a lot of those materialistic girls.”

What profession would you like to have after high school? “I want to be a business professional. I was thinking about law or business....”

What three possessions would you like to have with you on a deserted island? “My house, so I can have some shelter. I like the Internet, so a computer...an Apple computer. And a surfboard.”

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? “Probably a Democrat. Not because I agree with the Democrats as much as I disagree with more extreme Republicans. I would probably lean left because I disagree with the extreme right.”

Do you think becoming wealthy requires you to sacrifice your morals? “No. I don’t think so at all....”

Do you have a part-time job? “Yes; right now I work as a mechanic at a

Performance bike shop. Actually, I took a break right now, but I was working a few months ago. I earn \$7.50 an hour. It wasn’t about the money; it was more about working with the bikes.”

Torrey Pines High senior Casan VanLangen plays lacrosse and field hockey. She likes to work out, and she likes to hang out at the Golden Spoon, a frozen yogurt shop.

Do you receive an allowance? “Nope.”

On average, how much do you spend on lunch each day? “I usually spend about \$6.... I usually eat out.”

On average, how much money do you spend each week? “Including gas, probably close to \$100.”

Are you friends with people who have about as much money as you? “Yeah. We’ve been raised in the same environment; we’ve just been exposed to each other....”

Do you think having a lot of money increases your popularity? “Not really, but it does help with a lot of things. If you want to go somewhere on a vacation and your parents will pay for your tickets...I’ve gotten to do that with my friends; we’ve gone to Hawaii, New York, Lake Tahoe, and stuff.”

Do you think it’s essential to have money to be happy? “No, not necessarily, but it does help. If you make it in a good way, like, work hard and stuff, then I guess it’s good. But money doesn’t buy happiness.”

Do you have your own bank account? “Yeah. It probably started when I was born because I have a trust fund building



Casan VanLangen

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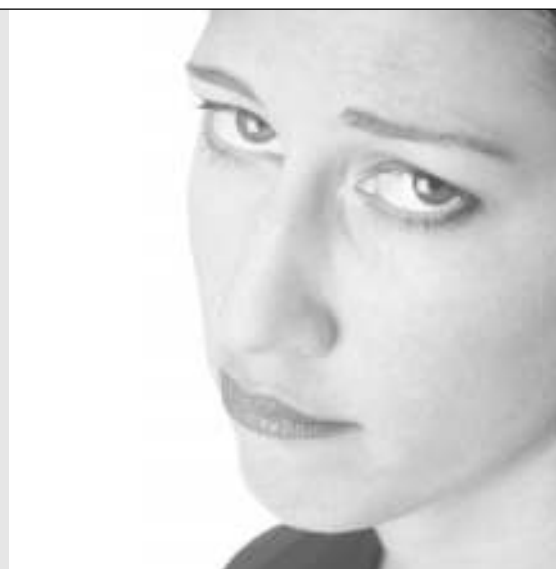
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with my grandparents putting money into that. So, like, every birthday I get, like, \$500; so, it builds up.”

Do you have your own credit card? “Yeah. I got it when I started driving; so, [I was] 16.”

What year and make of car do you drive? How much is it worth? “Right now I’m driving a Ford F-150. It’s a 2001. Well, now that it has its [stereo] system and it’s been lifted and the tires are really expensive, somewhere in

the range of \$30,000, maybe...maybe more...maybe \$40,000.”

How often do you go shopping for recreation? “Probably, like, every weekend. If not, then my mom will go shopping for me.”

What was the last cool and expensive “toy” you bought? “My Juicy Couture cashmere sweat-suit. It’s probably, like, \$500. Actually, my grandmother got it for me when we went shopping together at Nordstrom.”

What’s the most expensive gift you’ve ever received? “Probably my car. Or, I ride horses, and those are really expensive; so, if I got a horse, that horse is probably, like, \$40,000...between the car and the horse, I guess. My grandma gave me both for my birthday — different years, though.”

Are you an only child? “No; I’m the only girl, though. I have two younger brothers. Anthony, 16, kind of abuses [money]. He’ll bet

it for poker and stuff, and he’s always asking for money or making up excuses. James, 13, just always asks for, like, expensive things, but necessary things, too; like, for a sport, he’ll need some equipment, but he’ll want the most expensive equipment.”

What profession would you like to have after high school? “I always wanted to be a forensic scientist, like the people on CSI. But, if not, like, if those classes are too hard or I struggle with that, then I want to go into advertising. If I could, I’d prefer to be rich and not have to work. I could marry rich.”

What three possessions would you like to have with you on a deserted island? “Probably my toothbrush, food...some-

thing that would last a long time, like, chips or candy, or, like, steak and water, clean water.”

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? “Republican. I’ve kinda been raised that way, but strongly since I was a freshman. It’s just that my family is, like, big with Republicans and stuff, so I support it.”

Do you think becoming wealthy requires you to sacrifice your morals? “Maybe...it depends.... There are things that you have to risk.”

Do you have a part-time job? “Yeah. I coach field hockey at Earl Warren [Middle School]. It’s pretty easy and I get paid, like, \$500.”

Seventeen-year-old Max Schecter, a senior at Torrey



Max Schecter

Pines High School, plays golf and hangs out at the golf course.

Do you receive an allowance? “No set allowance. Whenever I need money, I just ask my parents, basically, and they’ll supply me.”

On average, how much do you spend on lunch each day? “Probably between \$5 and \$10, depending on where I go; nothing too extreme, nothing too cheap, actual-

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ly. Just the usual fast food or golf course, something like that.”

On average, how much money do you spend each week? “Between gas, lunch, and other stuff, probably \$50 in cash and \$50 on my credit card. Sometimes I need to buy golf equipment or a gift or something of that nature, but the usual costs are just gas and food.”

Are you friends with people who have about as much money as you? “Yes, absolutely. But that was never the sole determinant of who my friends are. It just happens that kids who have similar interests tend to have similar amounts of financial wealth. Being a golfer — someone who travels to tournaments and is a member of a course where the membership is based solely on the people who live in that area (Rancho Santa Fe) — of course, the kids are going to be of a similar nature.”

Do you think having a lot of money increases your

popularity? “To some degree. I would think that most of the kids around here don’t solely get along with other kids because they have a lot of money. I mean, they are attracted to the kid first because of a personality trait or attractiveness or something of that nature...”

Do you think it’s essential to have money to be happy? “I do not think that. And I know that just from being around people who do have lots of money that are absolutely miserable. But, also, it does provide security, and if you want something you can go get it. It provides a gateway to be a little bit happier...”

Do you have your own bank account? “I do not. I have a mutual-fund-type thing that I keep putting money into that I’ve had since I was ten.”

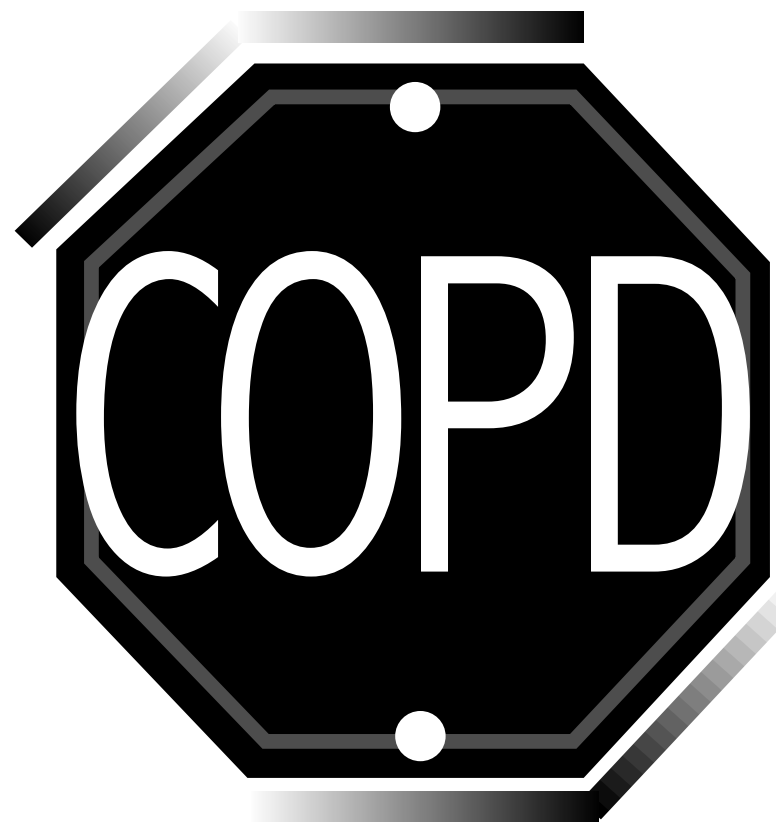
Do you have your own credit card? “I have my own credit card, and it’s my parents’ money. And I usually use it just

for gas and food every so often; or if my parents send me on a mission to buy something for them or for myself, then I use it. I was probably 16 when I got it, about when I got my license.”

What year and make of car do you drive? How much is it worth? “A 2002 Ford Explorer. I probably bought it for \$35,000 and then put wheels for about \$1500 and then a grill for about \$500. So, total that up, and it’s under \$40,000; so, it’s not bad. Nothing that huge.”

How often do you go shopping for recreation? “Never, actually. It’s funny because my mom does a lot of my shopping for me...clothes and stuff. Every so often I go, but usually just once or twice a year.”

What was the last cool and expensive “toy” you bought? “The last huge gift I got was an iPod. It cost about \$350. I got it at the Apple Store at the University Towne Centre.”



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What's the most expensive gift you've ever received? "Probably the car; I got that for my birthday. Other than that, just my laptop; I think that's \$2500. The laptop was random; I just needed a laptop for golf. I have a camera where I tape myself and put it on software on my computer and bring that around everywhere. I came home one day and the laptop

was on my bed, so I'm, like, 'Okay, cool.'"

Are you an only child? "I have a brother. He's 20. We're both somewhat materialistic.... We both like clothes. We like lots of movies and CDs, and whenever we want something, we enjoy being able to buy it if we want.... I might be a tiny bit more materialistic than he is, though, because he's in college and there's a little bit less of an emphasis on that."

What profession would you like to have after high school? "Oh, I have no idea. Something in business, probably. Nothing specific. If I could go without working, I would do that — absolutely. I don't know who wouldn't."

What three possessions would you like to

have with you on a deserted island? "Is there wireless Internet there? My iPod, because I go around everywhere with that. Golf clubs and a golf ball, and I'd be happy."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? "Republican. Just some views that I've decided on over the years, and influence from friends and, also, just being a golfer in Rancho Santa Fe. My parents would probably lean more toward Democrat. My dad is definitely a Democrat; my mom is probably undecided. So, actually, I'm just undecided. My brother is a Democrat; he's at Berkeley, after all."

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without having to lie, cheat, or steal. There are definitely professions where you can do that.”

Do you have a part-time job? “No, never. I haven’t had a job ever; maybe because I don’t have time. If I didn’t golf in the summer every day, I’d probably get a job. But from a financial standpoint, I wouldn’t need one.”

Sophie Davidson, 16, is a Torrey Pines sophomore. Snowboarding is her favorite pastime.

Do you receive an allowance? “I receive \$20 a week.”

On average, how much do you spend on lunch each day? “If I spend any, it’s usually \$5 or more.”

On average, how



Sophie Davidson

much money do you spend each week? “I probably spend about \$20 a week.”

Are you friends with people who have about as much money as you? “Yeah, I am.”

Do you think having a lot of money increases your popularity? “Yes. Just from what I’ve seen in our school. Like, you have a really nice car, people want to hang out with you; they want to go to lunch with you. They like

that you have a lot of money. They like that you can go places and do things.”

Do you think it’s essential to have money to be happy? “No, definitely not. Money does not buy happiness. I know some people who have a lot of money who aren’t happy at all; and if you don’t have money, you find other ways to be happy.”

Do you have your own bank account? “Yes. I was in sixth grade when I got it.”

Do you have your own credit card? “No.”

What year and make of car do you drive? How much is it worth? “Oh, I don’t want to say that. I have a bad car. I have a Volvo, 1992. It isn’t worth very much.”

How often do you go shopping for recreation?

“Twice a month or something.”

What was the last cool and expensive “toy” you bought? “I just bought a pair of \$100 sunglasses.”

What’s the most expensive gift you’ve ever received? “I got a camera. It was from my parents for my birthday.”

Are you an only child? “No; I have a brother who’s 13. He doesn’t really care about material possessions quite yet.”

What profession would you like to have after high school? “I would like to be a photographer. Even if I could have money without having a job, I wouldn’t do that because then I’d be really bored.”

What three possessions would you like to have with you on a deserted island? “My iPod, prob-

ably a friend, and ice cream.”

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? “Um, I always get confused with the names. Republican — no, Democrat. I’ve felt that way probably since I was in eighth grade. My parents are Democrats.”

Do you think becoming wealthy requires you to sacrifice your morals? “No, not really. It doesn’t require it, but I think a lot of people do.”

Do you have a part-time job? “No. I’ve never had a job. I’ve wanted one, though.”

Torrey Pines High senior Sara Dorfman, 17, says she doesn’t have a favorite pastime.

Do you receive an allowance? “I get \$40 from



Sara Dorfman

my mom.”

On average, how much do you spend on lunch each day? “Five dollars.”

On average, how much money do you spend each week? “If I go shopping, maybe \$200.”

Are you friends with people who have about as much money as you? “-Yeah.”

Do you think having a lot of money increases your popularity? “No. I just don’t think money really matters. I don’t buy my friends that much stuff.”

Do you think it’s essential to have money to be happy? “Just because

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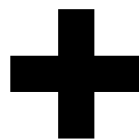


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Do you have your own bank account? "No."

Do you have your own credit card? "I have a credit card from my dad, but there's a limit.... I was 14 when I got it."

What year and make of car do you drive? How much is it worth? "It's a Subaru Forester, 2002. It's worth...like, nothing."

How often do you go shopping for recreation? "Every weekend or every two weeks. Whenever I can."

What was the last cool and expensive "toy" you bought? "I just bought a bunch of shirts. They were, like, \$50 each, and I bought four. I got them at some little boutique in Solana Beach."

What's the most expensive gift you've ever received? "Probably emerald earrings. My mom gave them to me for my birthday."

Are you an only child? "No. I have an older sister. I don't know how she feels about money. She doesn't go shopping very much, but she has big expenses...like, shopping for stuff for her house."

What profession would you like to have after high school? "Probably go into psychology. I'd prefer not to have to work, though. But I do want to have a lot of money when I'm older."

What three possessions would you like to have with you on a deserted island? "Could I bring people? A cell phone. A radio. And, like, a TV, I guess."

Do you consider yourself a Democrat or Republican? "Democrat. I've been a Democrat forever because I'm really liberal. My dad is a Republican, though...."

Do you think becoming wealthy requires you to sacrifice your morals? "No. I think people do sacrifice their morals to become wealthy, but I wouldn't. I'd rather be happy than make a lot of money."

Do you have a part-time job? "I've never had a job." ■

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Top: Tijuana estuary; bottom left: James Scheck; bottom right: Alan Winkelman

The second thing to remember is that IB has a distorted reputation in regard to crime. According to the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG), crime in Imperial Beach is below county average and well below Chula Vista and National City.

Year of Survey: 1991

Violent Crime Rate (Willful homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault)

Jurisdiction	Victims (per 1000 residents)
National City	16.7
Chula Vista.....	11.0
San Diego County Overall.....	9.7
Imperial Beach.....	8.7

Property Crime Rate (Burglary, larceny theft, and motor vehicle theft)

Jurisdiction	Victims (per 1000 residents)
National City	76.7
Chula Vista.....	66.8
San Diego County Overall.....	58.5
Imperial Beach.....	42.9

The third thing to remember is that local politics in Imperial Beach is, frankly, quite insane. There is a viciousness, a personalization of issues that goes beyond the pale. There are two camps, each with a local publication behind them, roughly little-growth vs. growth, and both sides go for the throat, the belly, and the jugular. Interaction between

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the two factions is done by way of slander and innuendo. Civil discussion of public issues has, for some time, been impossible. Since most of us simply live in cities — we go to the store, we have friends over, send our kids to school, drop by the local pub, and have a life without ever interacting with city politicians — this unhappy situation should pose no particular problem for anyone considering living in IB. But if you have a taste for local politics, beware.

According to the 1990 census, the population of IB is 26,512, broken down to 59 percent Caucasian, 28 percent Hispanic, 7 percent Asian/Pacific Islands, 4 percent African-American. The average three-bedroom house sells for \$165,000, rents for middle-class houses run from \$795 to a \$1000, apartments start at \$350.

Imperial Beach has not escaped the national trend, to wit: our country is getting poorer. One way that fact shows up is the percentage of owner-occupied housing units. From 1970 to 1990, owner-occupied housing units in Chula Vista dropped from just at 60 percent to just at 50 percent. National City went down from 45 percent to under 30 percent. Imperial Beach sank from 40 percent to 27 percent.

The way cities get a good portion of their money is through property taxes and retail sales. In 1970 IB had less than \$1000 in per capita retail sales while National City and Chula Vista trapped a little more than \$2000 in per capita retail sales. By 1990 Chula Vista had grown to \$8000 per capita retail sales, and National City was above \$16,000. Imperial Beach fell far behind, under \$2000. Imperial Beach has had to fight to remain a city.

Alan Winkelman owns Ye Olde Plank Inn, founded in 1890. It's a neighborhood beach bar located on the corner of Palm and Sea Coast, Imperial Beach. The ambiance outside is British pub, Midlands; inside it's American, West Coast beach, employed.

We sat on his patio sipping coffee in the morning sun. Winkelman is past 60 years of age and stands tall,

well over six feet. He has long, long, gray hair tied in a ponytail and an oval, clean-shaven pixie face, the kind that has a smile waiting to break through. He speaks in a soft, slightly slurred, sweet voice. I asked where

he was born.

"I was born in Chicago. I was 20 when I came into the Navy for the first time. I retired in '72, here in San Diego. My wife passed away in December of '87. We had no kids.


"I bought this place in February of '69. Then, the walls were painted flat black, the ceiling was Spanish blue enamel, the floor had old linoleum with concrete showing through. There was a small bar for eight

people. Customers had written whatever they wanted to on the walls. It looked like graffiti paradise.

"Having been in the Navy for many years, and single much of that time, I spent a lot of nights and

weekends in bars. After a couple of beers, I'd look around and redesign the bar in my mind's eye. I'd think, 'If I had this bar, I'd change this or I'd do this.' So when I bought this place, I'd already remodeled a

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"Imperial Beach in 1972 was very similar to

what it is now. There's been very little construction. Further on down, south of Imperial Beach Boulevard, most of that is new, or half of it anyway. But from the Boulevard down to here, there's very little that has changed.

"In 1972 the town was white, a few Hispanic but they lived further east, out near 13th and Imperial Beach Boulevard. There was a lot more military here then. I like the weather and

location as far as the ocean and Mexico; the mountains, desert, the people. Most of the people here are wonderful people. People who live here do care about Imperial Beach. I love the town, but I try not to get involved in any politics. I think the political part of IB is the downfall of the town.

"There's a couple hard-core groups, maybe 30 people in a group, 50 max in either group. So we have a maximum of a hundred people in this entire town that keeps everything in turmoil. They'll try and get somebody in city hall, and in the process of getting them in, they'll tell you any kind of lies you'll listen to or believe."

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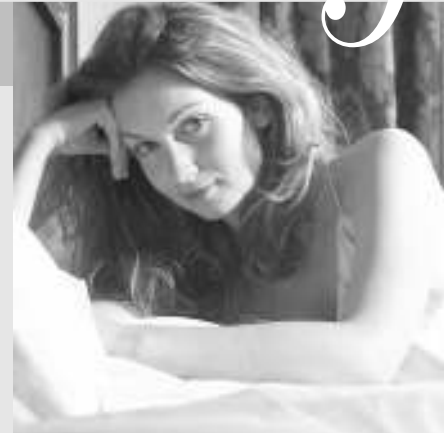
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"Okay there, boss, you're the warrior. I got to listen to whatever you say."

"Well, if we both end up down in Haiti shoveling shit, what's the difference? Good place to go to work?" The phone slams down.

This is James Scheck, 300-plus pounds, round face, thick round glasses, quick eyes, a quicker mind,

speaks with barker's enthusiasm in a high, almost falsetto voice. I ask what he does.

"I manage real estate and do taxes. I don't do a whole lot of corporate or any of the big stuff, hell, to keep up to date, you've got to have a research staff. We manage about 50 units; if it's a four-plex that counts for four units. A single-family house is one unit."

I ask Scheck to tell me some things he likes about Imperial Beach.

"I liked Imperial Beach when I first saw it. I loved it. I was here in the late '50s and then moved permanently in the early '60s, '61. I got right into the real estate. I looked at where to live for military. I was military then, stationed at North Island. I couldn't afford Coronado. We didn't have a bridge then; we had ferry boats. So here was Imperial Beach. Imperial Beach had military. And I couldn't see any reason to move military out of San Diego, especially Navy.

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they were anti-Vietnam, and burning the country, and burning the flag, and running to Canada, and all this crap.

"In 1961 a two-bedroom house was right about \$9000, \$10,000. Three bedrooms, \$11,950, something like that. Then it just gradually started creeping up.

I was looking at rental property, I knew I wasn't going to get into buying apartments or houses that rent for real big numbers. Stuff you could buy here then, the rent would carry the properties. You could buy a house and rent it at a market price that the Navy could afford.

"Your rule of thumb is that your rent should be 1 percent of value for residential. You can't get that in a single-family dwelling anymore. A house is worth, say, \$120,000, that means you should get \$1200 rent. No way, Jose, you're going to get about seven or eight hundred for that."

Scheck shifts in his chair, "Now, we've lost military almost completely. They moved out to Chula Vista or moved into government housing. They make too much money to live here now. Military gets far more money than welfare. I don't think the military likes this area. I feel

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"There's a lot of trouble in Imperial Beach, you got gangs and everything. Mar Vista High School is 65 percent Latino. Why should a young boy from Philly be put into this community, why not let him live in Chula Vista, out there in East Lake. You got a big housing project out there in East Lake for military, right at the foot of the hill com-

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A young teenager walks into the office, asks Scheck to pick up his clothes at the laundry. The boy is going to the city council meeting tonight, a class project. After a modest huff and puff Scheck agrees.

"My tenants are pretty much minimum-wage workers or welfare. The one-bedroom units are rented almost completely with entitlement programs. I had to talk to a woman today, she's on SSI and has

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what's really funny, this man, I asked him where he was working. 'Oh, I work, I work.' And he shows me a list of his welfare payments. That's a job, see, that sheet of paper, his welfare payment, is a job." Scheck's big, big round face jumps with laughter. "He really believed that."

"If I had it to do over there's no way in the world I'd be in this line of work. It's just completely gotten out of hand. I mean, I'm in court on the 11th, throwing a guy out down here on 14th Street in a two bedroom. I just served notice on a guy with four kids up on Mendocino Street. He

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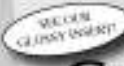
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just don't want to work, and he don't want to pay rent, he don't want to pay his utility. We had to put the trash in our name to get the trash picked up, because he was storing the trash there. And what does stored trash cause? Rats and smell.

"So the neighbors complain. I get a citation. Now he's got a damn busted-down car sitting there and it's a condo so you're subject to condo rules. But who do they go to? They go to the owner, not the tenant." A massive, round head wags left and then right. "So we

got him going.

"And I just got possession of a place on Highland two months ago. A young kid, he lost his job but he was on unemployment, easy to pay the rent, the rent is only \$395. And he had his girlfriend living there with him, she's drawing \$800 a month in welfare, she only had one kid. So between the two of them they're making \$2000 a month in entitlements, but they're not going to pay their rent. He has a truck and two cars, though.

"I got a three-bedroom house rented to a single guy that works out at the college as a gardener. I do have a Navy guy in one unit here, but we're waiting on his

check from Navy relief again this month. The Navy relief has paid his rent at least four times since he's been in there, and I don't think he's been there a year yet.

"I got a guy that's in a nice two-bedroom on 14th, he's an ex-Marine, he happens to be Mexican, a real wise-ass, he works for his dad's company so he makes some money once in a while, and his girlfriend works, but they're late on their rent two out of three months.

"No jobs in Imperial Beach, the military is leaving, and it's all socialistic ideas. In California anybody can get money. Why work? I've got a girl who lives in a three-bedroom on Calla, but she never pro-

duced anything in her life but children. Never worked an hour. She drives a beautiful, big gray van, and she dresses nicely. She could probably hold down a job as a receptionist, bilingual. But she gets Section 8, the government subsidizes the rent on that house. And then she gets the maximum social security. She's given birth to three kids since she moved in. If you total out all her money, her rent is, let's say \$800, she pays \$200 and the government pays six. But her \$200 comes out of the thousand she gets for welfare. If you really break it down, she's making about \$400 a week. Now, you're a boss, you want to hire somebody. Are you going to hire

somebody who never worked a day in their life at anything, can't type, can't write, can't spell? Are you going to pay her \$400 a week?"

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"I'm lucky I've been in so long. I got some of these properties free and clear. I've got an eight-unit complex over on Anita that's all full, all Mexican, but it's full. See, you've got an anti-business, anti-growth city council here that just won't stop. These people think that anything over 27 feet high is the Empire State Building! My house is over 27 feet high. My next-door neighbor, one of the people that voted for them, he put a third story on his house, and I got to sit in my swimming pool and look up at that. It's the ugliest goddamn house from my end of the street there is.

"I live on Fifth; I'm not wild about that. I say Imperial Beach is going backwards, it's not going anywhere. They've wiped out any potential for anything. Who wants to come down here, they've got gangs on the beach and the pier and all that. 'Course, they got into the no-drinking, no-smoking, no this, no that, government-control stuff. I loved living here, I really did, but it's just gotten completely out of hand. You

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don't have anybody working is the biggest thing. These people don't want to work. Would you give up a \$400-a-week job on welfare to go to work for \$150?"

Scheck leans forward, his massive torso overpowering his desk, his expression takes on a teacher's look.

"Imperial Beach has got a limited land area. Let's say you're a farmer, okay, that's a simple way to look at it, and you've got 100 acres of land. How many cows can you run on 100 acres of land? You can run 22 cows, right? It doesn't matter what the hell you do, you can only run 22 cows. But now if I say, 'Wait a minute, we'll put 100 acres above the 100 acres.' Now you can run 44 cows. Now you might be able to make a profit. This city has only got so much land. The only way to build it is up.

"We have a mayor who made an about-face once he got in there and realized what was going on. Of course he's the one that caused a lot of this when he was coming in. He didn't know his ass from a hole in the ground. He still doesn't know anything about business, but I'm going to vote for Bixler [incumbent mayor Michael Bixler] because he's learned in four years in office, he has learned something.

"You've got a few people that are completely anti-growth unless it's something they want to grow. Something they want. It's led to this constant bickering and fighting. There's a lot of things we could have done over the years.

"I'll take you down and show you a unit I manage. It's down by the school." Scheck and I walk outside to his parked Caddy. Now this is a Cadillac, early '80s, back when they made them, big, long, and white. We head down Palm Avenue, putting slow and low, make a right by the —. Scheck nods to his right, looking towards an ancient, one-story wooden structure. "This property is older than Moses. It's called a 'move on.' That's an old Navy barracks, that brown one. You'll find them all over town. The total square footage of that goddamn building isn't much over, what the hell do they run out at, 1100 or

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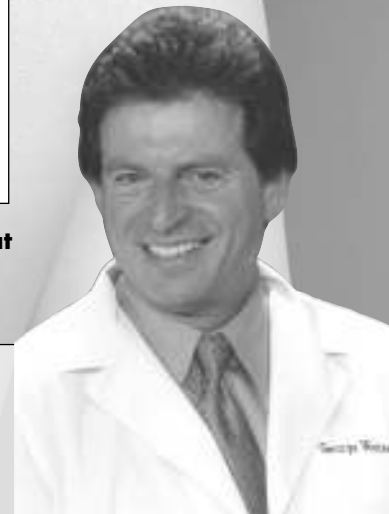
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"This is a constant battle. The minute I rent to a Mexican I got to come by the next day and stop him from collecting these cars. They want to live like they do in Mexico and run a business out of their house. So the minute they got a house, or any property, they're running a business out of it. And of course they pay cash so no payroll, no benefit to the government. The tenant on one side has been there a long time. The old woman that owned the property lived on that other side. She finally died—it's her daughter I manage the property for. They live up in Newport Beach. Now

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and everything else, but that's been here, I don't know how many hundred years. This lot happens to be 75 feet by 150 feet 'cause they deeded back 10 feet." He points next door to what looks to be an abandoned

it zoned back. If that burned down I don't think you could rebuild it. But here's your problem, there's a backyard there. Every Mexican in the world, if he's got any backyard he's immediately got things going into it.

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that sounds like a lot of money until I found out she's broke. I had to send her money the other day to catch up on the property taxes.

"The city wants nothing but fees. No end to the fees. The sewage and water here is completely out of hand, the prices. They're expensive everywhere in San Diego. Bixler, who's the mayor, when he first got into this thing, what he was thinking, all these beautiful single-family houses can support the city. He couldn't get it through his head that an 1100-square-foot house on a cement slab with a one-car carport and one bathroom is still an 1100-square-foot house. It's never going to be selling for \$300,000 unless inflation takes it up. But nothing else is going to."

Scheck and I and the Caddy return to Palm Avenue, make a left. Two enormous hands begin to wave. "I like IB. I like the climate. I like it now, the thing that's got to me is the business. Aw hell, we used

to manage about 200 units and it was just writing receipts, people paid their rent. You'd get turnovers, but you could trust people. We used to give out four or five addresses and four or five keys when people walked in the door asking to see units. It was, 'Oh, what's your name?' You'd write it down and that's it. Now, we take complete iden-

never one time had wiped the cabinet top. So the cockroaches in there — from the old cockroach eggs you build up crust. You got to take putty knives and scrape this crap off and of course you know how heavy the roaches were. This woman left this apartment immaculate. I kicked her out because of her boyfriend, but she still left an immaculate

"Lived there almost two years.

But she never one time had wiped the cabinet top."

tification from them, and a \$20 key deposit. We even hold their driver's license, ID cards, and hope they'll bring the key back to us. And we give out one key at a time!

"I wrote a full-page letter to a woman the other day. She did not damage the apartment and paid her rent right up to the time when she gave notice she was moving. Lived there almost two years. But she

apartment, I don't know why. The exterminator today, he said he's going to have to come back and spray again, said he's never seen anything like it. But evidently the only time she cleaned the apartment was when she moved out.

"I sold a house on Tenth Street, this is years ago, the wife worked as a cook and he worked as a janitor in a movie theater down on Market. And they

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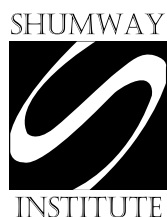
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managed to save up a down payment. They were Mexican, but they went out of their way to speak in English knowing I didn't speak Spanish. Their house was immaculate and their kids were always beautifully dressed. But this is no more. Now, I mean, it's filth, it's automobiles, ugh. Now, if you want to really get into rental properties and all that, the worst conditions you will ever get are whites. When it comes to being filthy, a white can live at a level that no black, no Mexican, no foreigner of any kind would live."

The caddy pulls up to 636 Emory, we park, dismount, stand in the yard of T&S Tax Service, and enjoy the sun. Scheck explains, "We try and stay on top of the booze and drugs. But see, there's another place where you're handcuffed. I rent to this guy, he came with good references or the best you can check out. Now, all of a sudden he's on drugs. It will take you two, three months to get him out of there. And

the police are saying you got to get him out of there tomorrow. If you throw him out or violate any of his rights, he's taking your apartment house away from you. If you don't throw him out, the police are going to take your apartment house from you. You've got a no-win scenario.

"I had a guy on Donax, he'd collected a whole slew of automobiles and he was selling the parts off of them. I was mad about it, but what are you going to do? Then he decided he wasn't going to pay the rent either. So I think, 'Well, I'm a smart man, I'll get this guy out of there.' See, I know in California, to sell parts off of automobiles without a license is a \$5000 fine and a year in jail. So, that's what this guy is doing so I turn him in to the state. I figure I'm smart, they'll get him. Right?"

"They issued me a citation, gave me 24 hours to get the cars moved off the property. I owned the property. So I go in there with that letter, make a bunch

of photocopies, got three tow companies to come in and tow all these cars based on that letter. My neck was so far out, the guillotine was quivering, because this guy could have sued me for stealing his automobiles. God knows what he could have done.

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the marshal does is put this guy and his wife outside the door of the house, you still got all the guy's furniture, all the cars, everything else. Now you got to move all this stuff. Now you have to store it if it has a value of a hundred and some dollars. You're going to have to store all this goddamn crap for months, run public sales on it. Now, his automobiles — that's a world unto itself.

"I think about leaving, every damn day. I'd go to Vegas. In Vegas you've got a constant flow of people that speak English. To get there, they have to have some money. It's really booming now."

I'm in the city hall of Imperial Beach, in the office of city manager Blair King. Earlier today, King hosted an economic development meeting. One hundred citizens attended to discuss ways to improve the city.

King's office is large, say, 24 feet by 12. We sit at an oval conference table, both of us nursing a cup of

black coffee. He is 37 years old, five foot ten, short black hair and clean-shaven. His oval face is tanned, his body is compact, in shape. I ask what brought him to Imperial Beach.

"I came down because I believed in what Imperial Beach could do. I bought a house in the city, brought my family. I got married four years ago, have one three-year-old, one seven-month-old, both girls. Nancy is my wife's name.

"I grew up in the central Sierras, around Yosemite, and I wanted to get away. Upper Illinois seemed far enough, so I went to Northwestern University for one year. I didn't like the winters, and then I got a chance to work in Washington, D.C., during the 95th Congress. I had a job working in the Door Keeper's office responding to the wacko mail. Wacko mail is, 'Dear Congressman: When Neil Armstrong stood on the moon, a group of scientists implanted a memo greeter in my brain. This is a secret Nassau plot, you

should do something about it.' The Congressional office policy is that everybody gets a response, but you don't want to spend any big bucks on it, so you give the wacko stuff to the lowest person on the totem pole, that was me. There was a lot of neighbor-complaining-about-neighbor stuff. If I ever got anything legitimate, it went to another staff person.

"It was fun. I was there two years. I was 19 at the time. It was fun on one hand, but I was definitely too young to be turned loose in Washington, D.C.

"Then I went to Fresno State. Started off as an undeclared major, got into public administration, earned a bachelor's and master's degree."

I hear a phone ring in the other room, realize I'm hungry. I look over to King, make him for a smart, careful man, decide I'd never play poker with him.

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zen. At first, I thought I might go into international development stuff. That was the attraction in going to Washington, D.C. I think either people get Potomac fever pretty bad or end up like me, turned off to it. Luckily, I realized that there's a whole other level of government that you might find more important.

"I think the typical career track for a city manager — and mine isn't the typical career track — but the typical career track probably would be, you get a master's in public administration, go to work as an administrative analyst for a city, you get promoted to administrative analyst II or senior analyst, and then you get promoted to assistant to the city manager, go on to deputy city manager, and then, city manager.

"I started off working in economic development for a group of central California Indian reservations. Then, I went to the city of Eureka and worked in redevelopment for the assistant director of public works. Next, I became assistant city manager in the city of Coalinga, the city manager of Soledad, then came here.

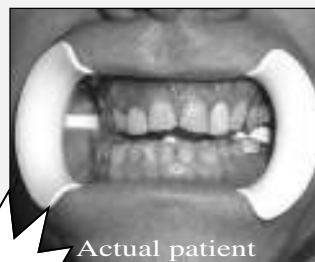
"Each city is different. Public administration, from my perspective, is a missionary calling. I want to have a good time in the job I'm doing, but I want to contribute to the community. I'd like some form of stability, but the job is a political environment.

"The hammer can drop at any time. Some city managers may have worked 5 or 6 years in the community, some may have worked 20 years in the community, but the element is always there that the hammer can drop at any time.

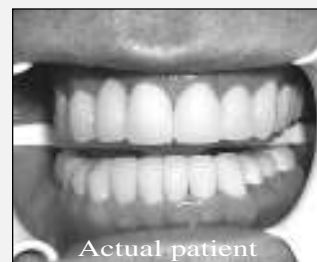
"If you're doing your job right as a city manager, somewhere along the line you'll be telling people no for the good of the community, because that's what you're hired to do. You tell enough people no, then you'll go. Another way I think of it is every city manager walks into every job with a satchel full of rabbit bullets and three elephant bullets. And every day you have rabbits charging you and elephants charging you. The key to survival is to use an elephant bullet on the elephant. If you're wise in

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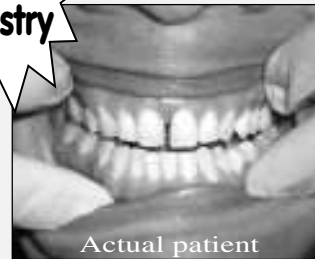


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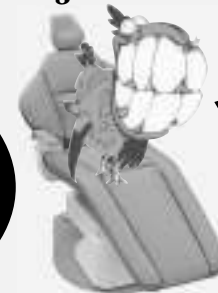
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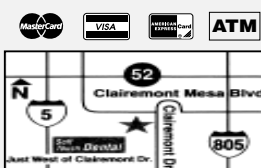
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I reach into my coat pocket for a cigarette, remember where I am, wonder how long King will last in Imperial Beach. Figure three years max; politics here are that crazy. What the hell, he's smart enough and young enough to make it a good three years.

"This job becomes a part of the political world. City managers shouldn't get out in front of the community, in front of the council, and so you have to be adroit at making sure that everyone can be a part, everyone understands, and you help the council build

community consensus.

"I like Imperial Beach. I've worked in a coastal community before, and I wanted to come to a coastal community. Imperial Beach is a diverse community; it's ethnically diverse, it's diverse in terms of income level. I like being by the beach, living with people of other skin colors, other cultures, being able to interact with them. You have a sense of living in a smaller community. You can become very familiar with this community quickly. At the same time you have two million people living in the region, with all the benefits of being close to a large metropolitan area.

"I've been in some tough political towns. This one is tough. You try to stay focused on treating everyone with respect. Everyone's viewpoint is valid. I try to adopt the kewpie-doll mentality of when you get knocked down, bounce back up, maintain a positive personal approach. I've enjoyed the people I've met here, they are good people."

That's been my experience. The civilians I've met in Imperial Beach have been warm, open, very pleasant, very accessible. There are times I'd swear I was visiting a small town in the Midwest. The only thing missing is a feed store. Imperial Beach is a functioning, traditional, small town tucked inside the shadow of downtown San Diego. It is amazing. I ask King, "What would you like to see in five years?"

"I would hope in five years that there have been some physical improvements along the bayfront area of Imperial Beach, some median landscaping, that there would be some definition to people when they come into Imperial Beach, a certain sense that they're here. I would hope the sales tax numbers would go up, some rehabilitation efforts to storefronts. Statistically I think we'd like to see some home ownership increase. I'd like to see a little bit more activity among businesses themselves promoting the sea



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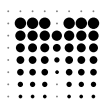
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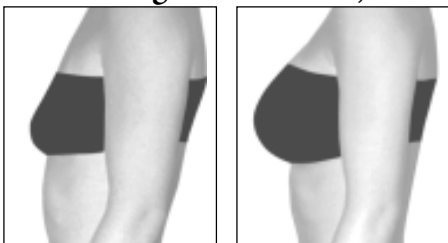
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coast district of Imperial Beach. The score sheet a city manager keeps is per capita retail sales trapped and increases in property valuation.

"I think there is a consensus that something needs to be done with the sea coast area, it's underutilized. There's an awful lot of finger pointing for why it is like that. Because of the finger pointing, you never get into how best we can get things done. I think if there was more of an environment to have reasonable discussions in Imperial Beach, more progress could be done.

"When I was working in Eureka, a lot of our work was put into the bay area in Eureka. With all that work, the bread and butter of the city was the inland area. We've got 60,000 vehicles a day going down Palm Avenue; I think we probably should put some more focus on Palm Avenue, because ocean-front property is a finite resource and eventually will take care of itself.

"One of the things I'm looking forward to is going to be after the election, when the trust element will go up a little bit higher. I don't want people to focus strictly on the politics. Imperial Beach is more than just city politics. Imperial Beach is a community that doesn't get the credit it deserves."

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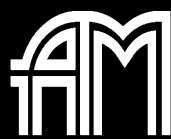
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pounds, Filipino descent, perhaps 30 years old. We shake hands, exchange pleasantries, walk outside to a four-wheel-drive Ford Bronco that has seen better days. I ask Pe how he got here.

"I'm married, no kids,

my wife works in a law office. I've been in the sheriff's department six and a half years, on patrol out here for almost two years. I like Imperial Beach a lot. I worked four and a half years in the jail waiting to get out here." Sheriff deputies graduate from the academy, are sent to the downtown jail, and wait for an opening in the field. Imperial Beach is considered a treasured assignment.

"The main thing I like about IB is that it's a small station. I don't know of any deputy here who does not like working this city. I feel comfortable with the area, I feel comfortable with the deputies I work with. We've got a small station, everybody gets along really well, no internal problems with us."

We drive west on Imperial Beach Boulevard towards the beach; I ask what kinds of crimes are

most typical in IB.

"We get calls about suspicious persons, and a lot of times that will turn out to be illegal aliens running through yards or hiding in yards. I don't see them causing a lot of criminal activity out here.

"We have a lot of vehicle accidents, a lot of injuries go with it. And sometimes they come in spurts, like car burglaries, residential burglaries, different types of drug activity, mostly with methamphetamine. There are some areas where you have less criminal activity than others. I see a lot more happening towards the beach area and the north side of the city.

"For the most part, people in Imperial Beach are accepting and friendly of us. It takes about ten minutes to circle the entire city. All the streets basically run north, south, east, and west. The thing that makes

it a little bit confusing is that almost every street has an alley.

"There's a lot of bars and liquor stores here in Imperial Beach, but I don't think it makes it any better or any worse than any other city. I haven't gone on a lot of bar calls or bar brawls.

"We keep the patrol random, mix it up. Here's Sea Coast Drive." Pe makes a right turn, slows down to an idle across from the municipal fishing pier. "This is where you have a lot more pedestrian and vehicle activity. You get a lot of people that come through here, and for the most part it's a pretty nice area to take a stroll. As the day wears on, usually when the sun goes down, you start getting more activity, more radio calls.

"Most of the people here are very polite. We usually have one or two vehicles per shift operated by senior volunteers. They do vacation checks on houses, welfare checks on the elderly people. I believe all of them are residents of Imperial Beach, and they spend their own time to come out here and give us a hand. Another pair of eyes and ears for us.

"I personally haven't had a major crime scene out here. If we have something like a homicide, we'll call out detectives. If we have a possible arson fire, the arson unit would be called out. If it's child abuse or child neglect or child

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Pe makes a U-turn, drives to the south end of Sea Coast Drive. We wave at another Bronco, this one driven by Border Patrol. "We only have one high school here, which is Mar Vista High School. On occasion we will get calls from there, a lot of times because the principal or teachers

"...from the old cockroach eggs you build up crust. You got to take putty knives and scrape this crap off..."

catch kids with some pot or something, carrying a knife or something like that. It's like any other city, there's gang activity out here, and some of those gangs are students.

"We've got one group that are called the Imperials. The Imps, they call themselves. From what I've seen, I think they're wanna-bes, but I'd rather leave that to our gang detective.

"We don't have a rash of problems with businesses being broken into. There's quite a bit of graffiti around the area, but for the most part I think most of the businesses don't have too many problems."

We double back, turn right on Palm heading toward I-5. Pe explains, "During the afternoons, we try to stay off Palm Avenue. This is the biggest thor-


they're there. I'm still learning a lot. What I learned at the jail, from the prisoners, was that people are going to treat you the way you treat them. If you show respect, you get respect. That carries out here, too."

Sitting across the dining room table from me is Steve Haskins, Imperial Beach city councilmember and mayoral candidate. Haskins has a dark, thick, trim goatee and wide mustache. Add to that a mostly bald but perfectly round head and the effect is that of an earnest and well-meaning Satan explaining municipal revenue streams. I ask how he got to Imperial Beach.

"I came to Imperial Beach in 1990. I'm a real estate lawyer, which means I do contracts. I'm not a litigator or anything like that. I bought a house in IB, probably paid 50 percent less for the same house than I would have in other areas of the county. I live in a very nice neighborhood that is

oughway getting in and out of North Island, so I usually try and stay on the side streets until it calms down, maybe 6:30.

"All my buddies at the jail keep asking me, 'How is it, how's it going out there?' Like I said, I wouldn't trade this for anything in the world right now. I like being on the street, I like talking to people, you know, and making a good arrest when



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almost all owner-occupied homes, and everybody keeps their house up. I live about six blocks from the beach. Imperial Beach is an affordable place. The town is pedestrian-oriented, a good place to ride a bike.

"My wife is from Belgium, and she recently took over the Imperial Beach Art Center. It's kind of a funky place where people come to do pottery, learn ballet, be tutored — an eclectic assortment of stuff going on.

"When I first ran for city council, there was another person that was supposed to run. He was a Caltrans engineer and got transferred to L.A., so I was asked to run in his place at the last minute. We pretty much creamed the opposition. This was 1992."

I'm not having a good day. My throat feels like a blast furnace, feels like the flu. State Farm wants another 400 bucks for car insurance. I dropped two big ones on Kansas City, can still here my bookie's nasal whine, "They won but

they didn't cover." Nothing in this apartment to sell or hock. Why don't I know *one* goddamn rich person?

"I've learned you have to get the business people involved in what the city is doing, so we're trying to make peace with the business people. In the past, businessmen building high-rises, businessmen renting apartments, renting houses, meant making Imperial Beach a cash cow for people that don't live here. Unfortunately, a lot of them live in Coronado, and they wouldn't put their children in some of the rentals that they force other people to live in.

"So we're trying to develop a town that has meant fewer renters, more families who are looking to buy their first home and live there and stay there and get involved in the community. The comparison between Coronado and Imperial Beach is a lot like the comparison of the U.S. and Mexico, or San Diego and Tijuana. There is a border between Coronado and

Imperial Beach. Most people in Coronado think Imperial Beach is a slum and most people in Imperial Beach think Coronado people are pretty snotty and don't care about Imperial Beach. And by and large my experience is that they don't. I'm surprised how many people in Coronado own rentals in Imperial Beach. I'm surprised how poorly they maintain them. We're getting a new code-enforcement officer who will crack down on these slumlords."

Coronado slumlords, that has a ring. I lean back in my chair and drift a bit, begin to think about my VW van and why that son-of-a-bitchin' starter went out on me again. For the last month I've had to push that ugly beast down the street, jump in, and pop the clutch to get that disloyal whore started. I need staff. I need full-time staff.

"I have two opponents in this election, but my real opponent is the incumbent, Mike Bixler. Mike Bixler is a conservative Republican

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stockbroker. He was recently married, he has no children. He's about 51 or 52. They live in a big house out on the beach, and they've had a lot of connections to Coronado. They were on the Coronado Hospital Board, and he owns property all over San Diego. He owns a bunch of houses out in Point Loma and some condos or something over in San Diego. He may be one of the wealthiest people who actually lives in Imperial Beach.

"Recently he has turned against his earlier supporters, the people that supported him in 1990, which included me. And he has fallen in with the realtor/developer group. Over the last ten years we've had a lot of recalls; almost all the recalls are related to one of two things. One is redevelopment. You know, redevelopment was originally created in California for the purpose of helping cities deal with blight, and that's real blight, and it's commercial or residential, but real blighted areas.

"Cities have taken advantage of redevelopment, which reorients where our sales tax money goes, to build things that you would never think had anything to do with reducing blight. I think all of the city of Coronado is a redevelopment area, if that gives you an idea. Will you show me where the blight is in Coronado? None of Imperial Beach is a redevelopment area, and the reason is, every time redevelopment was brought up it was always the entire beach front, and it was always to build a giant hotel of three or four hundred rooms, and it always required eminent domain.

"If you use eminent domain, you're setting up people who spent their entire life savings and their dream is to live on the beach in their house. Now, they're going to be forced out in order to build a giant hotel for tourists from out of town, owned by an out-of-town franchise, who'd take all the money out of the city. People don't like that. People are very rugged indi-

vidualists in Imperial Beach, and they saw that redevelopment was not being used for blight, it was being used to hammer homeowners."

I wonder what I could get for my van? A '71 VW, tricked out with fridge, sink, stereo, and two deep-cycle marine batteries. Body and glass is good. If I parked the bastard on a hill, when people came over I could just casually climb in and say, "Why, hell, Roy, let's go for a ride." Damn it, no hills around here. "Roy, can you believe what just happened, by golly..."

"The state government of California, over the past four or five years, has been taking a huge amount of money from the property taxes that cities get. Cities and counties used to operate on their share of the property taxes. Now it's getting to be that property taxes are less than half a city's income; much more of their income comes from sales tax. Imperial Beach, in something like 435 cities in the state, we are the last, we are the 435th in per-

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"There is one bright spot for cities and that's hotels. That's one reason why Coronado does so well, because of TOT, the Transient Occupancy Tax on hotels. It's a cash cow for cities along the beach, especially a small city like Coronado, which doesn't have an underclass to take care of, doesn't have a lot of kids, so it doesn't have to provide a lot of recreational services. The TOT is 10 percent usually, it can be more. Well, if you're getting 10 percent of what Larry Lawrence is getting, you're doing pretty well. So that's what those realtors and developers in Imperial Beach saw. Here's a way we can get a cash cow to bring money into city government and then we can use that money to back up our development proposals. Their development proposals are to go into these single-family neighborhoods, demolish the houses, and build four-story, four-unit condo buildings.

"So the opposition felt that by increasing the density and forcing out people who would normally be living in these homes, then they would be able to increase property taxes and get more money and improve things. Once you get that going, you buy a lot with a run-down house on it for \$100,000; you build four condo units on that lot, and each of those goes for \$120,000. That's how you're going to make the money.

"I could see right away, when I arrived during the 1990 campaign, that there was a serious problem with the overdevelopment and the condos and the high-rises. That was the year of the big high-rise battle. Bixler was against the high-rises at that time. After the '90 election, I started working with Imperial Beach Concerned Citizens — it's the group that basically got Bixler elected. It's a neighborhood group that was formed to fight the high-rises. Then I was elected in 1992 to a four-year term as councilman.

"After I was elected, we continued to battle with the city council majority, who were still allowing all these high-rises. Proposition P was something I put together, and we went out and got the signatures for it and it passed by 73 percent. Seventy-three percent is a pretty amazing vote. What Proposition P said was, 'You cannot build a building over 30 feet tall,' and it helped define what 30 feet meant. And we reduced the density, too. You used to be able to put four units on a little 4700-square-foot lot. We reduced that to two units.

"We all know each other, you know. That's the other thing about Imperial Beach, it's small enough that you know everyone."

A distinct chill crawls up my neck.

"Mike Bixler has a brochure that he's handing out. It's a picture of him with his suit on. This is interesting: Bixler hired a lawyer who sent me a threatening letter. Mike Bixler tried to stop a friend of

mine — lives out by the beach — who wanted to build a gazebo, by saying my friend needed a coastal development permit because it was a substantial structure. And that guy got so mad when he discovered that Bixler had built a two-story addition to his house, without a coastal development permit, that he came into a city council meeting and gave a little speech about it. Well, there is a privilege for speaking before a legislative body where you can't be sued for defamation, so Bixler had his lawyer send all the city councilmembers a letter from his attorney, saying that you're not allowed to repeat what we heard from this guy, and if you do we're going to sue you for defamation. Clearly, in my opinion, Bixler's addition is illegal, but I don't care. It's not really, to me, a campaign issue. I don't care what he built on his lot. That's between those two guys. But I don't like him hiring lawyers and sending me letters. I had nothing to do with it, I'm just running against him. I don't need his threats.

"One thing you've got to know about him, he's hired a full-time campaign manager, he has outside consultants, and he has couriers putting out campaign signs. We're an all-volunteer operation, and you can tell, if you ever see one of our functions. What he's saying is: 'I have saved the city financially, I've got this money, I got this, I got that.' He doesn't have any other issues but money and finances. This is all Mike has talked about, his money. He hasn't really..."

The van stays. If things go to shit that's still home. I'll just cut out the luxury items first, like food and rent. Why, hell boy, this is California. Why, we got oranges and avocados just a-hanging from the trees, a climate so healthful a man don't need no doctoring, don't need to be thinking about no bills...

In the November elections, Haskins was defeated for mayor. He still retains a council seat. ■

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empty instead of half full. My impression of her message is that she is a New York food critic who came to San Diego to educate us. This is San Diego, and we must give the people what *they* want, not what *Wise* wants, if we want to stay in business. Wise is a condescending snob, and the giant majority of San Diegans are not!

My other impression is that Wise was abused as a child, and her seething anger is periodically relieved by writing demeaning reviews, even when she classifies the restaurant as "Good to Very Good." Why the *Reader* gives her a forum for such consistent negativity is beyond me!

I've read many of Wise's reviews of other San Diego restaurants, and I do not remember one that was even pleasant, let alone complimentary. Look at the restaurants that advertise in the *Reader*. For the most part, they either offer semi-fast food at under \$10 or they are giving something away because they have to. Do you think there might be a con-

nection? Why does Wise waste her time and her boss's money by reviewing restaurants that have no meaning to the *Reader* readers? I would guess that she really couldn't do much of a review for a restaurant that offers "all you can eat for \$10." Wise's publisher and advertising sales staff might care to have a chat with her about that.

The good news is that while very successful, the *Reader* appeals to a young crowd looking for cell phones, plastic surgery, doctors for social diseases, career choices, and the classifieds. For the most part, these are not our customers. A week from now, she'll be dissing some other restaurant and her review of us will be long forgotten and we'll still be "noisy enough to make conversation difficult."

Based on our success, we'll soon be opening another restaurant like Voyage. I'll send Wise a personal invitation to the opening, and if she shows up and writes about us, it really won't make a difference, good or bad, because we know what the customer wants, *she* clearly does not.

Thanks for making the review effort. Wise's review reminds me of the old saying

that "Opinions are like rec-
tums. Everybody has one."

Lew Steinberg
Co-owner

Due to an editorial error, the photo that accompanied the review of Voyage did not show Voyage. — Editor

Bore Whore

After reading your lead story on D'Souza (April 14), I wonder how you got your title, "The Controversialist."

It's as controversial as chocolate cookies; everyone loves them. He did everything "right": big house, fancy cars, insider politics and politicians, even the blond California wife. Sounds like a big bore. Even to blaming the victims *à la* their culture for their victimization. Reminds me of a bridge-overhang graffiti I saw once: "All politicians are whores." Their apologists too?

Now what might be controversial would be a story about a modern-day Engels, a capitalist who calls for a different life: Live simply that others may simply live.

You didn't mention D'Souza's yacht or Scottish shooting box. Maybe I didn't read you carefully enough or

perhaps he hasn't bought them yet.

Vivian Gilbert-Strell
University City

Liberal Whiners

This is in regard to the letters to the editor on April 21, regarding the three left-wingers who wrote letters putting down Mr. D'Souza and his story in the April 14 *Reader* ("The Controversialist"). Why is it that the whiners and complainers about someone else never look to the positive side of an issue or an individual or their party? Nor does the liberal left ever have any realistic solutions for problems, other than to complain, complain, complain.

Gene Kemp
Coronado

Stiff Questions

Thank you for your article on Dinesh D'Souza ("The Controversialist," April 14). Unfortunately, the questions your reporter asked Mr. D'Souza seemed a tad, well...limp. May I suggest a few questions your reporter might have asked Mr. D'Souza? Feel free to forward them on to him.

1. If, as the sociologists tell us, white people use

80 percent of the illegal drugs in the U.S., and white people make most of the profits from the sale of those drugs, why do black and brown people serve 80 percent of the time in prison for drugs?

2. If the answer to question 1 is *not* "racism," then is there any activity on the planet Mr. D'Souza *would* consider racist?

3. Since China seems to no longer be one big prison camp, the U.S. now boasts the largest gulag in the world. Likewise, we've surpassed the former Soviet Union's record for prisoners-per-capita. Thanks to the tireless lobbying of the prison guard's union and their lackeys in the various legislatures, 62 percent of U.S. inmates are in prison on drug charges. Is Mr. D'Souza proud of our nation's record-setting activities?

4. Is Mr. D'Souza happy with the State of California spending more to cage marijuana users and entrepreneurs each year than the amount of the state's budget deficit?

5. Does Mr. D'Souza's Republican beliefs include "states' rights," to which we occasionally hear Republicans pay lip service? If so, a follow-up: does Mr. D'Souza support those Republicans intent on foiling the will of California voters on the medical-marijuana issue?

6. In spite of Founding Father Dr. Benjamin Rush's best efforts to include the right to use whatever drugs one wants in the Bill of Rights, the Founding Fathers did not do so because they believed no government would ever seek to control personal drug use. As these facts are all well documented, does Mr. D'Souza believe today's drug warriors are in violation of the original intent of the

Founding Fathers?

7. Is Mr. D'Souza opposed to the actual practice of affirmative action in the U.S., whereby underqualified white males are admitted to colleges instead of well-qualified females in order to keep what one admissions officer called "a semblance of gender balance"? Or is Mr. D'Souza opposed to the little-used practice of cutting poor, black, and brown people a bit of slack in admissions? If college admissions were based purely on high school academic performance, females would make up 80 percent of the students starting college this fall, and, if the current trends continue, 100 percent sometime this century. So which affirmative action does Mr. D'Souza oppose — the actual practice or the paper tiger?

8. Does Mr. D'Souza support the work of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lynne Cheney, wife of Dick Cheney, to alter high school history books to eliminate historical facts that "make the U.S. look bad," as Mrs. Cheney put it? If so, does Mr. D'Souza also support replacing college history texts with propaganda? How about library books? Library of Congress books? (Interested readers of the *Reader* can consult the excellent book *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*, by historian James W. Loewen, to learn of the appalling propaganda the VFW has foisted upon American high school students for the last century.)

9. According to the U.K.'s conservative newsmagazine the *Economist*, the United Nations has proven wonderfully effective in ending

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wars and restoring order in six out of eight of its last attempts. This for a total budget for all eight campaigns of less than our government spends in Iraq each month. Does Mr. D'Souza believe we should end the U.S.'s association with the United Nations and implement everywhere the sort of occupation (as our president calls it) tactics used in Iraq? If so, how would Mr. D'Souza propose paying for it?

10. Just before Mr. Bush announced the start of drilling for oil in Alaska, the *Economist* recommended that U.S. Republicans embrace ecology, asking, "Is there nothing in the environment U.S. conservatives would actually conserve?" Mr. D'Souza, how about it? Nothing? *Nothing?*

I could go on like this forever, but it's really boring to point out the inconsistencies, lies, hypocrisies, and just plain stupidity of the far right (or the left, for that matter). In closing, I ask why does the *Reader* pretend to be "alternative" when your real agenda is obviously the same as that of the social engineers of the radical right wing?

P.S.: Experts on Alzheimer's and speech patterns diagnosed Ronald Reagan as senile during his first run for president and much more senile during his second. I know I was stunned while serving drinks at a Bohemian Club cocktail party in December of 1980 to overhear a man I believe to be George Shultz heatedly telling a man I believe to be William French Smith, "He's not going to be making any decisions. Our people will be in charge. Now calm down!" As I continued to eavesdrop, I learned these gentlemen were discussing Mr. D'Souza's great hero, Mr. Reagan.

William Powell
Pacific Beach

Subversive Letter

I'm responding to the letter titled "Great Hypocrisy" (April 21) by Don Stevens of Escondido, who wrote in response to the Dinesh D'Souza article ("The Controversialist," April 14). Mr. Stevens writes a letter that seems to undermine the principles of which this country was founded upon.

To start it off, Mr. Stevens implies that the type of gov-

ernment the U.S. was founded upon during the American Revolution (a federal republic) does not benefit the population but a "hierarchy." How does a federal republic benefit a hierarchy? It's a system of checks and balances where the three branches of the U.S. government "check" each other to make sure there's no abuse of power.

Mr. Stevens goes on to imply that the revolution held by Russia would be better off for the U.S. The only thing the Russian Revolution did was install a Communist regime that lasted for 80 years, killed more than 10 million people (that's 4 million more than Hitler had killed during the Holocaust), and oppressed several million more.

Mr. Stevens's take on religion is rather exaggerated. He states that the world's three biggest religions (Christianity, Judaism, and Islam) could not "respond spiritually" to 9/11. Since 9/11, people have been seeking answers as to why God allows tragedies like this to happen. The Sunday after September 11, 2001, I remember how church was *packed* and the ushers had run out of the weekly programs they hand out, something that never happens.

Mr. Stevens goes on to state that religion lacks spirituality. Sir, please state how religion lacks spirituality. From studying a course on comparative religion in college, each religion has an aspect of spirituality in it. Plus, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity haven't been the source for most of the wars in the world. Most of the wars so far have been for political reasons. Yes, there have been the Crusades and such, but that's no reason to declare a religion "evil." So, Mr. Stevens, was it *exactly* 400 A.D. that Christianity was considered evil? Just because some "Christians" kill in the name of God doesn't make them "Christian." Any believer in Christ who kills in God's name is a fool. That's why the Crusades were pointless. I consider myself a Christian, and I don't condone what other so-called Christians did centuries before me. The Crusades and the Inquisition died out centuries ago.

Mr. Stevens also states that "salvation from a racial

society is confidence, lack of inferiority, and only freedom to learn produces it; religion certainly does not." Religion goes beyond the racial barrier. The millions of Christians on this earth are of many races and ethnicities. Civil rights activist the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. believed that God hated racism for what it does to people. Do you really think God judges others based on skin color? I hope not.

Finally, I address Mr. Stevens's take on education, which he says is "illiberal" because it's racist and sexist. As far as I'm concerned, anyone here in the United States, regardless of race or ethnicity, can get a good quality of education because of one word, "*opportunity*." Now, Mr. Stevens, how are all female students discriminated against in favor of males? I am a female, and I've spent about 95 percent of my life in the public school system. I have a high school diploma (graduated high school with honors), and I have a B.A. in history from San Diego State University. If education were sexist, I would not be able to go to school period.

Shannon Hammell
Santee

Please Stop

To Don Bauder: In your article of the 14th ("Bonnie Dumanis Is Their Pawn," "City Lights"), you stated that "the city spends \$16 million a year just paying interest on the \$200 million now deposited in this program [DROP]." Please stop telling your readers that the city is paying this tab. The *retirement system* is paying this interest on the DROP accounts. *Geez.*

Tom Rhodes
via e-mail

Don Bauder responds: The retirement system has no money per se. Interest on the DROP accounts creates a deficit. Any deficit in the retirement system is paid for with taxpayer dollars. Police employee Rhodes, a former pension board member, has applied to enter the deferred retirement option plan (DROP).

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it in an understandable fashion. I will cast my vote for Don.

Ralph Slocum
via e-mail

Demento Wanted

Jack 100.7 FM plays what it wants ("Blurt," April 14). It should want to play *The Dr. Demento Show*.

David Tanny
San Carlos

Rotten Lie

I have been meaning to write this letter for years, and this week's issue of the *Reader* finally pushed me to the boiling point. "Overheard in San Diego" must go! Many readers probably don't realize it, but this cartoon may be based on something overheard or it may just be something the cartoonist made up. This was revealed in the *Reader* several years ago after a reader pointed out some fishiness he had noticed in the cartoon.

The April 14 edition shows a guy complaining about punk rock and saying even Johnny Rotten admits to only wanting the "filthy lucre." There is no way he just overheard someone say that. It's a lie! Johnny Rotten was saying that way back in 1996 when the *Filthy Lucre Live* album was released. Did this guy Jay Allen Sanford study at the Jayson Blair School of Journalism?

Each week the *Reader* points out the scams and frauds foisted upon San Diegans, while it perpetuates its own fraud week after week! If you are going to continue with this cartoon, it should be pointed out to the public whether the illustrated conversation was in fact overheard or is just a figment of the cartoonist's (limited) imagination.

R.J.
University City

Hilarity Spores

"Remote Control King" is hilarious! The highlight of my week is reading what insanity he's chosen to put down on paper. Keep it coming — he can cover my hallway in mint-colored spores anytime!

Katy
via e-mail

Excellent Diva

I am writing with regard to Barbarella's "Diary of a Diva" column and, more specifi-

cally, with regard to some of the letters you have published in recent months whose authors have suggested that she is self-centered, self-absorbed, and arrogant.

On the first two accusations I would point out that her column is titled "Diary of a Diva." A diary, by definition, is meant to be about the author and his/her experiences and, therefore, is self-centered. In fact, here is the definition from the *American Heritage* dictionary: "Diary: A daily record, especially a personal record of events, experiences, and observations; a journal."

Barbarella's column seems to be exactly that. The main difference between Ms. B's diary and that of most people is that her life seems filled with interesting events and she has a wonderfully engaging way of writing about them.

As to the accusation of arrogance, I would disagree. Barbarella strikes me as a strong, secure, confident, happy young woman filled with a joie de vivre. In a world where we hear daily stories of anorexic, self-loathing, depressed youth, I think she is an excellent role model.

Unlike an arrogant person, Barbarella shares both the good and the bad with us. As often as she talks about the quirks of others, she just as readily admits her own personal flaws. I think it takes a very secure woman to confess, with such intimacy and blunt honesty, her personal shortcomings before a million readers — I suggest the angry letter writers try it sometime.

Barbarella should be applauded for her courage, and I, for one, am delighted that she is willing to share her exploits and entertain us with her writing. She has made my life happier, bringing a smile to my face 15 minutes each week.

Alan W.
via e-mail

Because

I just have one question, Barbarella. Why?

Johanna T. Ramos
University Heights

Wasted Space

If I may indulge myself in the Josh Board ("Crasher") debate of recent *Reader* letters. "Crasher" needs a good

bouncer. How many years will Josh be paid to attend and poorly recount the eternal frat parties he never seems to outgrow. I suppose in order to mix with the crowd, to be the chameleon journalist he is, requires that he not report on any environment more interesting than himself, which is why I agree with the readers who resent his weekly transport to Dullsville.

In addition to some body shots Josh has taken from a few readers, I want to comment on the writing itself — so reminiscent of the eighth graders I teach. One skill they (and Board) often lack is sentence variety. Ninety percent of Board's sentences begin with "I," usually followed by such electrifying verbs as "went," "looked," "talked," or "heard." After the Dick-and-Jane sentence structure, we get arbitrary object description (contributing nothing to person or place) or vignettes that lead nowhere but more often than not leave a stale after-taste of ignorance and bigotry. I know, it's his style — it's quick, it's raw, it's on the move, he's party guy! But while minimalist writing can create energy and immediacy, Josh simply has nothing to say, aside from his tedious musings about his buzz or yuppie punch or stumbling drunks doing and saying stupid things.

What's surprising is how tacky some of these parties are, despite apparent wealth. The last partygoers got leftover freebies of beer cases via an Anheuser-Busch employee. Wow! The King of Beers! I thought this was a lush home in the hills. Josh said so himself, "The house is on a big hill," but he forgot to include a Crayola drawing above his sentence (my son always has to). Occasionally, Josh tries to bring meaning to his ridiculous job with some sanctimonious drivel (as in the March 31 article) in an attempt to be poignant. Maybe Josh should just get a lot more wasted when he's "on assignment" to spice up his writing. Perhaps there's a writer in there somewhere.

Brian Grady
National City

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CULTURE AND COCKTAILS

View San Diego Museum of Art's exhibit of Latin American paintings, sculpture, and photography, *Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits*, then socialize in the museum's rotunda. See **SPECIAL**, page 96



sunday 1

EARTHFAIR The annual environmental festival features 200 exhibitors, hands-on activities for children, a kids' parade, entertainment on three stages, and vegetarian treats. Proceeds benefit nonprofits. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

TENNIS FEST

San Diego tennis pros, past and present, host clinics for all skill levels. Also scheduled: a doubles exhibition by the SDSU men's players and a wheelchair doubles match. See **SPORTS**, page 96



tuesday 3

STRANGE WOODS The folk foursome play Celtic jigs, reels, and hornpipes at the North County Bluegrass and Folk Club's music night. See **IN PERSON**, page 94

BLOOD BROTHERS

Seattle punk band's barking lead singers, mikes in hand, bounce off each other at Epicentre. See **CLUBS**, page 140



monday 2

CONFESSIONS OF A WORD LOVER

Richard Lederer, co-host of KPBS's *A Way with Words* and author of *The Revenge of Anguished English*, speaks at Palomar College. See **IN PERSON**, page 94

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

The '50s melodrama, starring Rock Hudson as a rich playboy and Jane Wyman as the woman he blinds, shows at the Escondido Library. See **FILM**, page 91

DAMIAN JURADO

Urban folk singer blends pop, folk, and sad stories at the Casbah. See **CLUBS**, page 142

saturday 30

ROOTS FESTIVAL The two-day free music festival along Adams Avenue keeps seven stages busy with music: country blues to cowboy, Cajun to Celtic, jazz blues to folk rock. See **SPECIAL**, page 100

GOLF DEMO DAY Free instructional clinics, swing analysis, and giveaways, plus golf manufacturers' latest equipment. See **SPORTS**, page 95

PUFFY AMIYUMI

Japan's female duo play happy "J-Pop" (Japanese pop music) at SOMA. See **CLUBS**, page 140



friday 29

STEVE VAI The champion axe shredder and former "stunt guitarist" for Frank Zappa brings his guitar wizardry to 4th and B. See **CONCERTS**, page 116

BORDER VOICES Beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti highlights SDSU's poetry fair. San Diego County students receive prizes for their poems at a ceremony in SDSU's Montezuma Hall. Saturday night, Ferlinghetti reads from his new book, *Americus*, at DG Wills Books in La Jolla. See **IN PERSON**, page 92



wednesday 4

SICK AND TWISTED "Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation" premieres 23 short animated films, screening three times today at Ken Cinema. See **FILM**, page 90



BANKRUPTCY SEMINAR

Attorney Mark Miller untangles the tangles in new bankruptcy law in a free one-hour talk at the Mission Valley library. See **LECTURES**, page 92

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Don't Wear Shorts

How to Form Winning Arguments

I have found that the person who is making the argument wants to impress upon the listener that they care about their subject matter. However, they don't want to be too passionate or appear to be too much of a zealot," says Vista Courthouse judge Joseph "Judge Joe" Brannigan. On Tuesday, May 3, Brannigan will be giving a lecture at the Encourage Mint motivational club entitled How to Form Winning Arguments.

Brannigan has been a judge for three months, but he has practiced as an attorney for 30 years and has argued hundreds of

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cases. "You must begin on a positive note, exuding confidence but not arrogance."

Brannigan explains how he applied this rule in a 1987 El Cajon case of vehicular homicide where he prosecuted a driver who, by inadvertently turning in front of a motorcycle, killed the motorcyclist. "I let the jury know that I sympathized with the defendant. This could happen to any of us; we could all make a mistake. But if it did happen to any of us, we would be liable for our actions."

In City Heights in 1989, Brannigan prosecuted a defendant who ran a methamphetamine lab in his house. "In addition to the explosive nature of the lab, he had guns in close proximity to children who lived in the house." In this case, Brannigan was confident in the righteousness of his argument. "This person is one that the jury will feel good about putting away. You want the decision-maker to feel that your side is the just and equitable one and thus a ruling

for you is the one that will be fair. Anyone tasked with making a choice between two arguments wants to feel good about their decision. I argued that this was an intentional act, that it was well planned out. The methamphetamine lab had to be constructed — there are items that you need, parts and beakers that had to be brought into the house. He put himself, his neighbors, and his children at risk."

According to Brannigan, the "first rule for losing an argument is to give the listener the feeling that you are more concerned with attacking your opposition than presenting the validity of your position." He has witnessed this in drunk-driving cases where a defense attorney would begin his argument by attacking the officer who had testified against the attorney's client. The better way to handle this kind of case would be to respect the officer by assuming his testimony is accurate and truthful, but to suggest that the officer's account of the events could be interpreted in another way.

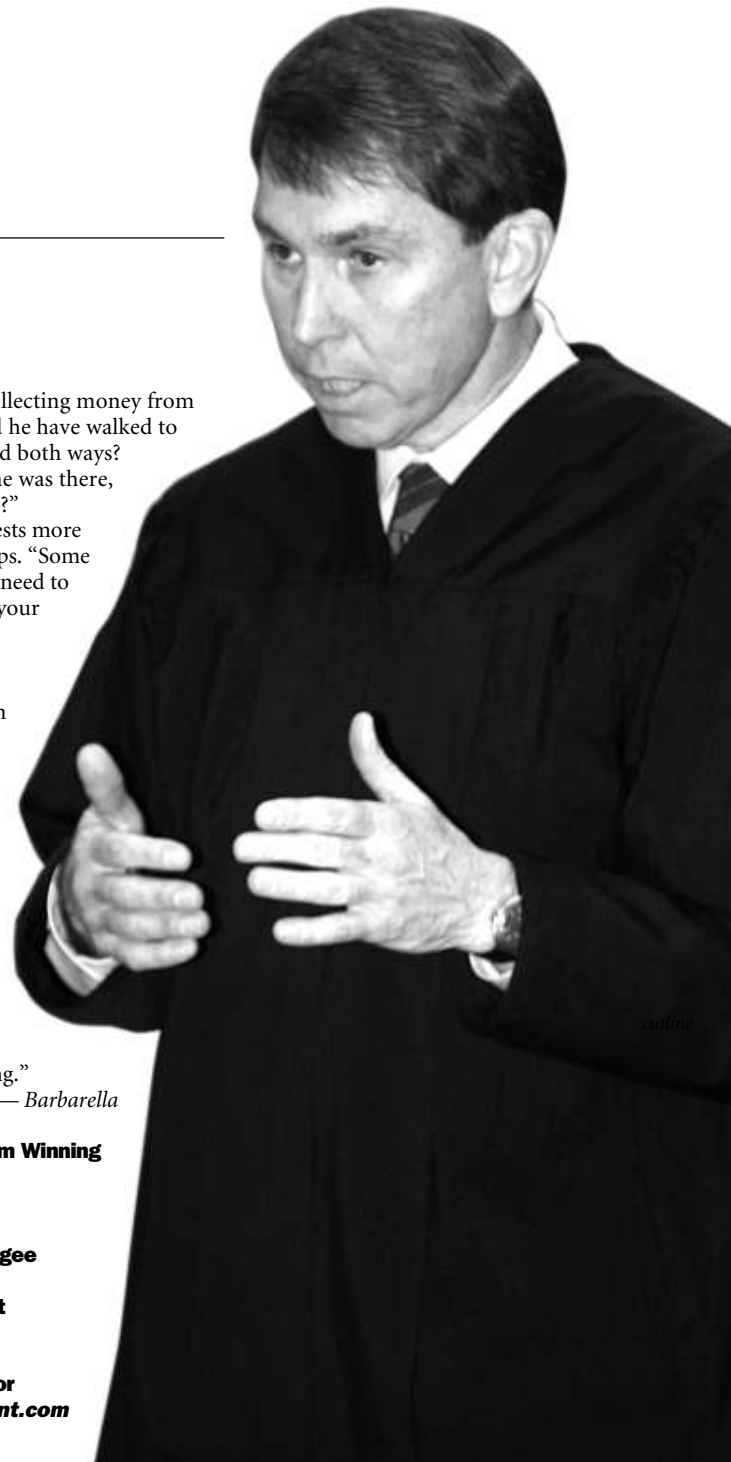
Brannigan says one should explain his position by contrasting, and not directly attacking, his opponent's position. In 1998 he handled a drug-possession case in Golden Hill in which the defendant, accused of being a "lookout" for his drug-dealing friend, claimed he was simply standing on the street corner and that he believed his friend was simply collecting money that was owed to him and therefore was unaware of the illegal transaction. In this case Brannigan agreed with his opposition that the defendant was standing on the corner where he claimed to be during the drug deal, but he urged the jury that "common sense" would dictate that if the defendant thought

his friend was just collecting money from someone, why would he have walked to the corner and looked both ways? "No one is denying he was there, but what did it mean?"

Brannigan suggests more argument-winning tips. "Some of the basics are: you need to show up on time for your argument, dress appropriately, and be prepared. Have your argument outlined on paper or in front of you so you have a cogent presentation," he says. "Someone came into my courtroom this morning in shorts. I cannot hold that against the person, but I did take note of it. You know the old saying: first impressions are lasting."

— Barbarella

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San Diego CA 92186. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

New Poems read by Karla Sandomingo on Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., in Reading Room at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

The International Dance Festival continues at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). See Two Parts from México City on Thursday,

April 28 (\$10); Lux Boreal from Tijuana takes stage on Friday, April 29 (\$10); and Spain's Sol Picó performs Saturday, April 30. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

The San Felipe 200 off-road race for all kinds of vehicles runs Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Routes: 011-52-686-617-1865. (SAN FELIPE)

Rock Concert by Dasein, Asteroid, and I/O, Saturday, April 30, 9 p.m., at Multikulti Bujazán Theater (at Avenida Constitución and 7th Street). \$25 U.S. 011-52-664-680-2631. (TIJUANA)

Fifty-Mile Rosarito-Ensenada Fun Bike Ride is Saturday, April 30. Bicycling begins at 10 a.m. in front of



Magnificent Obsession at Escondido Public Library, May 2 (see Film)

Rosarito Beach Hotel and continues south for 50 miles to Finish Line Fiesta in Ensenada. 858-483-8777. (ROSARITO BEACH, ENSENADA)

Journalists of Tijuana 10K Run — a memorial to Francisco Ortiz Franco and Jorge Rocha — is

Sunday, May 1, 8 a.m., starting and finishing at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). 011-52-664-686-8575. (TIJUANA)

Lobster and Chili Festival with food competitions, music, and en-

tertainment, on Sunday, May 1, noon, at Calafia Hotel. 011-52-661-612-2211. (ROSARITO BEACH)

The First Corrida of the Season is Sunday, May 1, featuring matadors Julián "El Juli" López, José María Luévano, and Israel Téllez. Bullfighting starts at 4 p.m. at Monumental Bullring by the Sea. 011-52-664-686-1510. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

Lobster Lunch Tour hosted by Baja California Tours on Thursday, May 5. The \$58 fee includes transportation, lobster feast at El Patio de la Langosta in Puerto Nuevo, shopping at artisans' market in Rosarito Beach. Reservations: 858-454-7166 or 800-336-5454. (ROSARITO BEACH, PUERTO NUEVO)



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The Tall Locust Trees planted years ago along Julian's narrow streets are once again brightening this backcountry (and former gold-rush) town with blossoms of white, pink, and lavender. Introduced into the West by 19th-Century emigrants, locust trees have become almost a trademark of California's gold country, from the Mother Lode south to Julian.

Bracken Ferns are rising on the higher mountains of San Diego County, their bright green, unfolding fronds (called "fiddle-heads") pushing up through the russet remains of last year's growth. Look for waist-high bracken fern along the creeks and hollows of the Palomar, Cuyamaca, and Laguna Mountains.

Desert Agaves, or century plants, are sending up their asparagus-like flower stalks on rocky hillsides throughout much of the Anza-Borrego Desert. On warm, sunny days the stalks may grow almost one foot per day (fast enough for you to notice the sharp leaf tips at the bud actually separating from one another). After the stalk reaches a height of 10–20 feet, clusters of waxy, yellow flowers appear, ready for pollination by bees and other insects. After blooming, the fleshy, dagger-like leaves at the base of the plant die (after a life of 10 or 20 years, not a century) and the stalk, bearing a crop of seeds, dries up as well.

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Explore Point Loma's Sea Caves during low tide on Saturday, April 30. Two-hour outing starts at 9 a.m. at bench at Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Hill Street. Be prepared to get wet. Free. Optional lunch afterwards. 619-549-6838. (POINT LOMA)

Birds of a Feather, Phil Pryde leads basic birding stroll along trails of Lake Hodges for San Diego River Park program on Saturday, April 30. Outing starts at 8 a.m. at Rancho Bernardo Community Center trailhead (off West Bernardo Drive). Bring binoculars.

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Raptor Program planned by ranger Maureen Abare with native owls, hawks, falcons on Saturday, April 30, 2 p.m., in Sycamore Canyon/Goodan Ranch Open-Space Preserve. 858-513-4737. (POWAY)

Tour del Dia, Offshoot Tours offers an hour-long guided stroll highlighting the Park Palisades area of Balboa Park on Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m., beginning at the visitors' center. 619-235-1121. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Birding Basics, learn five simple techniques to identify birds at a glance when trail guide Winona Sollock presents one-hour class, Saturday, April 30, 1 p.m., Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3275. (MISSION GORGE)

Nature Hike, Will Smith leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including May 1, 1 p.m. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars. Day-use fee: \$6 per car. Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center, 15027 Highway 79. 877-581-9904. (JULIAN)

Ven Explora la Naturaleza con Migo, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts bilingual nature walk, Sunday, May 1, 1 p.m. Led by a Spanish-speaking interpretive guide, walks introduce visitors to Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and the nature center. Free. Find center at 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive; 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

Garden Designers lead "behind-the-scenes tour" at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West) on Sunday, May 1, 1:30 p.m. Free. Required reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

DANCE

Bellydance Gala by Lucia, Talia, and the Oriental Jewels to live music, Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m., in

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Tecate Peak straddles the U.S./Mexico border, overlooking the twin towns of Tecate, California and Tecate, Baja California. Kumeyaay Indians called this peak "Kuchumaa," and believed that a holy power, for healing or harm, emanated from the mountain's granitic boulders. According to oral historical accounts, shamans from tribes involved in disputes would meet at the summit for peace conferences. Archaeological evidence suggests that the mountain was also used for fertility ceremonies. Even today, descendants of the Kumeyaay, who have been granted vehicle access to the upper slopes of the mountain, make periodic journeys to its summit.

The Tecate Peak slopes within California lie largely in the public domain, on lands under the jurisdiction of the federal Bureau of Land Management



Tecate Peak vista

and the California Division of Forestry. In 1958 a dirt road was constructed on the mountain's eastern slope to serve an antenna site on the summit. A locked gate along this road bars unauthorized vehicles, but not hikers and mountain bikers. Therefore, you can enjoy a reasonably pleasant and traffic-free — though often long, hot, and sweaty — journey to the summit and back.

To reach the starting point from San Diego, drive east on Highway 94 (Campo Road) toward Jamul and Campo. At a point 19 miles beyond Jamul, turn south on Highway 188 toward the Tecate border crossing, which is only 2 miles farther. Don't cross the border into Mexico. Instead, turn west on an unpaved road, just 0.4

mile shy of the border itself. That road swings south, hugs the border for a while, then turns northwest and starts climbing. A locked gate blocks the road 2.8 miles from Tecate, and you must find parking where you can below that.

Your hike or bike up the mountain first takes you through chamise chaparral, spiced with yerba santa, and then, higher up, through low-growing carpets of a shrub called southern mountain misery. Mountain misery's sticky, fernlike foliage exudes an aroma similar to witch hazel. Clusters of white flowers, resembling strawberry blossoms, appear on it during early spring.

At a point about a mile above the gate, hikers have the option of cutting off

about 0.4 mile of tedious road walking by following the top edge of a huge, tilted granite slab bordering a ravine to the right. After

includes most of San Diego County and vast stretches of northern Baja California. To the east there's an almost aerial

TECATE PEAK

Scope out the twin Tecates (Mexico and California) from a vantage point high atop Tecate Peak.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 42 miles

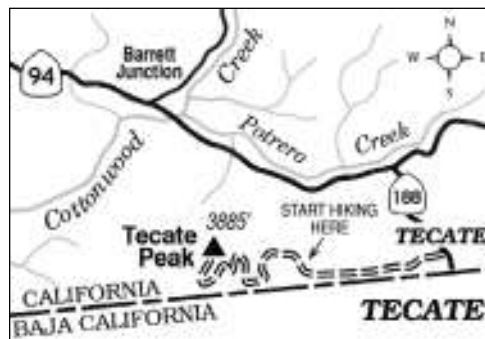
Hiking length: 9.2 miles round trip

Hiking difficulty: Strenuous

about 100 yards of climbing, you can rejoin an upper level of the roadway. This is the most worthwhile of several possible shortcuts on the way to the summit. Mountain bikers will find it reasonable to just stick with the road route all the way.

The commanding view from the summit

view of the twin border towns. You can see the sharp, arrow-straight delineation between Tecate, California (population around 100), and Tecate, Mexico, with an expanding population of over 100,000. The landmark Tecate brewery is visible near the center of town.



Club Cleopatra at Luxor Cafe (1100 Fifth Avenue). \$5. 619-231-8888 or 619-405-2308. (DOWNTOWN)

Condrance to music by Cobblestone and calling by Graham Hempel on Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Cross-Step Waltz featured at beginner-friendly dance on Friday,

April 29, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing. All ages, singles, partners. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

"First View — Premieres!" California Ballet Company closes season with dancing on April 30 and May 1, in the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). Program includes duet from *In the middle, somewhat ele-*

vated excerpt from *Lambarena, Recuerdos de Carmen, Dry Roses, Souvenir de Florence*.

Performances begin at 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday; at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$35 for adults, \$20 for children. 858-560-6741. (LA JOLLA)

"Divas of the Danse," belly-dance show with Jamilah and other dancers, troupes, musicians, Saturday, April 30, 7 p.m., at St. Cecilia's Playhouse (1620 Sixth Avenue). \$20 at door. (HILLCREST) Show follows workshop by Jami-

lah on Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., at Fitness West (1880 Garnet Avenue). \$40 at door. 619-544-1484. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"An Intimate Evening of Dance" offered by Alpha Omega Company, Sunday, May 1, 6 p.m., at 4569 30th Street. Audience will be invited "to join the performers for postperformance dancing and mingling." Donation: \$10. 858-635-1233. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Living Love" is theme when Toni Michael leads Sufi dancing to

live music on Monday, May 2, 7 p.m., in room 112 at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$3. 619-692-3079. (HILLCREST)

"Honoring Mother Earth Through Dance," Ballet Folklorico en Aztlan performs Thursday, May 5, 8 p.m., at Centro Cultural de la Raza (2125 Park Boulevard). \$10 general. 619-235-6135. (BALBOA PARK)

New York Hustle, West Coast Swing, and more promised on Thursday, May 5, 7 to 11 p.m., upstairs at Mission Valley Resort Hotel (875 Hotel Circle South). Lesson by Mary Manzella (7:15). \$8. 619-596-9777. (MISSION VALLEY)

FILM

"Rana's Wedding," chronicling "the journey of a young woman from east Jerusalem to Ramallah," screens for American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee on Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m., at Four Points Sheraton Hotel (8110 Aero Drive). Donations accepted. 619-840-1945. (MISSION VILLAGE)

"La Dolce Vita," an exhibit of original photos by Pierluigi Praturion from set of Federico Fellini's film, is inspiration for film series at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500).

Fellini's *Roma* screens on Thursday, April 28, 6 p.m.; *Amarcord* starts at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 30; and *City of Women* may be seen at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

The Documentary Thirst screens for Activist San Diego Film Series on Friday, April 29, 7 p.m., at Korova Coffee Bar and Art Gallery, 3396 Park Boulevard. \$3-\$5. 619-528-8383. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

"Baraka" will be shown on Friday, April 29, 7 p.m., at Philosophical Library (507 South Escondido Boulevard). Donation: \$5. 760-745-2724. (ESCONDIDO)

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"Magnificent Obsession," starring Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson, screens for First Monday Films series exploring "controversial social issues posing difficult moral dilemmas" on May 2, 6:30 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Discussion led by Richard Dell'Orfano. Free. 760-839-4656. (ESCONDIDO)

"Countdown to Calamity," Fifty Years with Smokey Bear and Our Unnatural Forests all screen on Monday, May 2, 7 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Question and answer follows. Free. 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

The "Wildly Anarchic Satire" The Hebrew Hammer screens Wednesday, May 4, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Jonathan Kesselman's flick stars Adam Goldberg, Peter Coyote, Mario Van Peebles. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Zine Movie Night — featuring \$100 and a T-Shirt, Grrrly Show, Letras Al Margen — is Friday, May 13, 8 p.m., at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). \$3-\$5. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: *Rhythms of the World, Mystery of the Nile, Roar: Lions of the Kalahari.* Fridays at the Fleet continues every Friday night, featuring two classic IMAX films. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

Artists from La Bohème participate in Artists' Round Table — an informal question-and-answer session — hosted by San Diego Opera, Thursday, April 28, 5:30 p.m., in Beverly Sills Salon of Civic Theatre (202 C Street). \$5. 619-533-7000. (DOWNTOWN)

"Where Is Guantanamo?" American studies scholar Amy Kaplan (*The Anarchy of Empire in the Making of U.S. Culture*) considers this "legal black hole" on Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., in Pepper Canyon Hall room 109 at UCSD. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

Native Speakers Series continues Thursday, April 28, with Joseph Red Bear focusing on "Native American Spirituality and the Native American Church." Randy Edmonds examines "The Indian Urban Experience" on Thursday, May 5. Talks start at 7 p.m. at Viejas Tribal Hall (off I-8 at Willow Road). Free. 619-644-7529. (ALPINE)

The Dreaded Avocado Lace Bug examined when Gary Bender focuses on the newest avocado pest in our county for California Rare Fruit Growers on Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Dominic Crescentini will discuss organic supplements and pesticides. Fruit tasting follows. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

"The American Jury: 'We the People' in Action" presented by Superior Court judge David M. Gill on Friday, April 29, noon, at San Diego County Law Library (1105 Front Street). Free. 619-531-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

"French Restaurants of San Diego: History, Stories, and the Future of the French Cuisine" is on the menu when Bernard Strieff

(president of American-French Chamber of Commerce) and Eric Rimmel (Westgate Hotel chef) speak for Alliance Française on Saturday, April 30, 2 p.m., in Hahn School of Nursing (room 106) at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Followed by buffet. \$10. 858-824-6694. (LINDA VISTA)

"The Nuts and Bolts of Green Building in the Desert" explored during Anza-Borrego Institute program on Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to noon, at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park visitors' center. Participants learn about "pursuit of ecologically relevant building." \$20. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

Gyoza Class led by Toshiko Greed on Saturday, April 30, 10:30 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$15. Reservations: 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

"Global Warming: The Science and the Politics" explored when SDSU biology professor Walter Oechel and UCSD history professor Naomi Oreskes speak on Saturday, April 30, 2:30 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Scientific overview, common challenges to facts, political context. Free. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Government Documents Workshop led by Gary Klockenga on Saturday, April 30, 2 p.m., in computer lab at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Participants learn to navigate databases like GPO Access and Government Documents Catalog. Free. Required reservations: 619-238-6621. (DOWNTOWN)

MIT-Trained Physics Professor Arnold Tubis teaches origami workshop for those 12 and older on Saturday, April 30, 1 p.m., at Solana Beach Library (on Earl Warren Middle School campus, 157 Stevens Avenue). Free. 858-755-1404. (SOLANA BEACH)

Comprehensive Bike-Maintenance Class, Saturday, April 30, noon to 5 p.m., at REI Encinitas (1590 Leucadia Boulevard). Bring your bike for practice; tools and bike stands provided. Members, \$60; nonmembers \$75. Registration: 760-944-9020. (ENCINITAS)

"Who Shot Down Yamamoto?" Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto was architect of Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. On April 18, 1943, 16 Army Air Force P-38 fighters intercepted his aircraft. Former Vietnam War correspondent Don Davis, author of *Lightning Strike*, will give his thoughts on the riddle on Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m., at San Diego Aerospace



Gypsy Crossing at UCSD's Price Center, April 30 (see In Person)

Museum. \$15. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

The lecture follows Davis discussing his work and signing books on Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1905 Calle Barcelona). Free. 760-479-0242. (LA COSTA)

"The Z.E.N. of Buddhism" presented by Barry McCann when Edgar Cayce Association meets

Sunday, May 1, 1 p.m., in La Jolla Village Square community room (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). Donation: \$5. 619-265-7080. (LA JOLLA)

"How to Think Like a Dog," dog behavior seminar by Darren Rigg, behavior expert for Greyhound Adoption Center, on Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Quail's Inn (1025 La Bonita

Drive). Learn why dogs do what they do, develop closer bond with your canine. \$55. Registration: 877-478-8364. (SAN MARCOS)

Examine Giacomo Puccini's La Bohème during opera preview looking at music, drama, and history of upcoming San Diego Opera production, Monday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Speaker: pianist and composer Nicolas Reveles, education director at San Diego Opera. \$8. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Multimedia Presentation on *La Bohème* by Ron Shaheen on Monday, May 2, 7 p.m., in Bard Hall, First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). \$2.25. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

"Art and Music of the Baroque" explored during lecture series by Konrad Oberhuber, Musica Pro Arte Ensemble, and Victoria Martino (violin) at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library

(1008 Wall Street). "1600-1660 in Holland" is subject on Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. \$19. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"How to Form Winning Arguments" divulged by Judge Joseph Brannigan for Encourage Mint on Tuesday, May 3, 12:30 p.m., in Heritage Hall at Magee Park (2650 Garfield Street). Brannigan has been U.S. Army officer, FBI special agent, federal prosecutor, deputy D.A. Free. 760-754-1954. (CARLSBAD)

Weekly Writers Workshop, based on Natalie Goldberg's *Writing Down the Bones*, meets on Tuesdays, starting May 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Kung Food Express Cafe (2949 Fifth Avenue). Free. 619-823-0607. (BANKERS HILL)

"Understanding Hinduism" is goal on Wednesday, May 4, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

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Tour the Night Sky during "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 4. After show, view real sky through telescopes (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

"Geraniums Galore!" Self-proclaimed "plantaholic" George Plaisted introduces varieties of geraniums and their care and feeding on Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m., at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive

West). \$8. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

What Does "Going Bankrupt" Really Mean? Attorney Mark L. Miller conducts educational seminar on many facets of bankruptcy, Wednesday, May 4, 6 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Living on the Fault Line: Earthquake Preparedness and Survival in San Diego" discussed by Susan Asato when Carlsbad Newcomers gather on Wednesday, May 4, 9:45 a.m., in Heritage Hall at Magee Park (at Beech and Garfield Streets). Asato was member of Los Angeles's "first large-scale disaster task force." Free.

760-729-7060 or 760-754-2806. (CARLSBAD)

Artist Jennifer Kai Nilles presents demonstration for Foothills Art Association on Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., in Ben Polak Fine Arts Theater (8053 University Avenue). 619-448-7582. Free. (LA MESA)

"Aesthetics, Politics, and Art and the American Novel" explored by Emory B. Elliott (UC Irvine English professor) on Thursday, May 5, 4 p.m., in 3155 Literature Building, UCSD. Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

"Orchids and Other Floral Wonders in 3-D" presented by photographer and garden designer James Comstock when San Diego Horticultural Society meets on



Odetta at Don Powell Theatre, May 2 (see In Person)

Monday, May 9, at 7 and 8 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$18. Space availability: 760-942-1166. (BALBOA PARK)

Bear Preparedness Clinic offered by High Sierra adventurer Jackie Paulson on Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m., at Adventure 16 (4620 Alvarado Canyon Road). Learn to safeguard your food and yourself. Free. 619-283-2374. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Encouraging Pro-Social Behavior and Curtailing Aggression in a Post-9/11 World" presented by psychiatrist, researcher, Carnegie Corporation president emeritus David A. Hamburg on Thursday, May 12, 7:30 p.m., in Price Center Ballroom at UCSD for Convocation Series. 858-534-3583. Free. (LA JOLLA)

"Why I Became a Conscientious Objector" divulged by Iraq war veteran Aidan Delgado on Friday,

May 20, 7:30 p.m., in Bard Hall at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Army reservist Delgado served in Iraq for one year, including time at Abu Ghraib prison. Donation. 619-459-4650. (HILLCREST)

IN PERSON

"Superwoman Chicana: Poetry and Music with Gloria Velásquez" presented Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m., in Eleanor Roosevelt College Great Hall at UCSD. She's author of numerous works of fiction, poetry, poetry set to music. Free. 858-822-0510. (LA JOLLA)

"Hands Are Singing: Listen With Your Heart" when Vista High American Sign Language presents concerts at 7 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, April 28-30, at Avo Playhouse (303 Main Street). \$7. 760-724-2110. (VISTA)

"Lavanderia of the Laundry Mat Culture" with Michelle Sierra, who will "create the experience through poetry, sound, and photography," Thursday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Saville Theatre at San Diego City College (1313 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-388-3552 or 619-388-3084. (DOWNTOWN)

Debut Novelist Lolly Winston signs and discusses *Good Grief*, Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Legendary Poet and Publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti reads from his work during 12th annual Border Voices Poetry Fair, Friday, April 29, 7 p.m., in Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, at San Diego State University. \$15. 619-594-2682. (SDSU)

Ferlinghetti sticks around to read from his new book, *Americus*, Saturday, April 30, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

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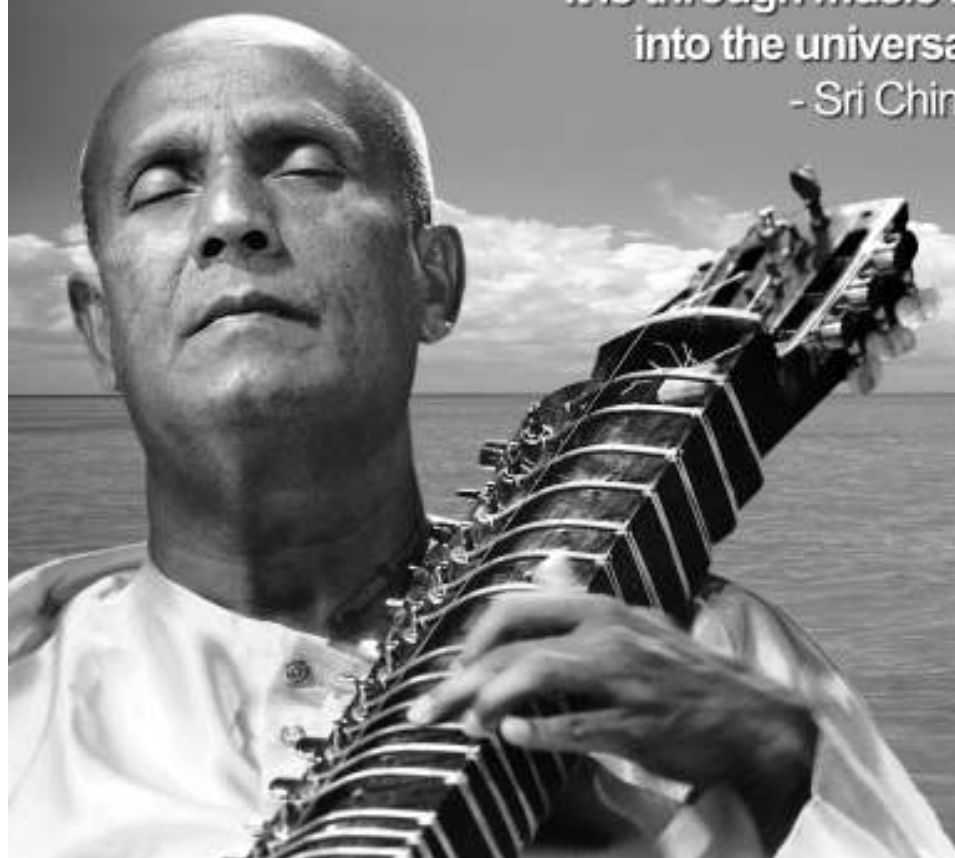
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Day, Naked reads from his work, Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., at Spreckels Theatre (121 Broadway). Tickets: \$32, \$36, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Jen Chapin performs for Acoustic-MusicSanDiego on Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$12, \$15. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Jazz Appreciation Month celebrations include concerts by jazz pianist Vicki Norman at 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Former Gang Leader Derek Grover reads from and signs his new book, *Gangbanger's Dictionary: 187 Things You Better Know Before Joining a Gang*, Saturday, April 30, 3 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Free. 619-527-3405. (ENCANTO)

High School Poetry Slam judged by four celebrity judges set for Saturday, April 30, 5 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

Gypsy Crossing, featuring Taraf de Haïdouks and Birérelé Lagrène, take stage at UCSD's Price Center Ballroom on Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. Music captures exuberance and "sorrow of village life of the

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A "Spirited and Consummate Axe Wielder"! Nouveau/celtic/classical/folk guitarist Jim Earp performs for San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). \$15. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

"Ladies Sing the Blues," Cynthia Hammond, Barbara Jamerson, Sue Palmer perform for Wildlife Education benefit concert, Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., at Viejas Outlet Center (5005 Willows Road). Tickets: \$40 per person, \$70 per couple. 619-445-7675. (ALPINE)

Attorney, Political Analyst, author James S. Valliant signs and discusses *The Passion of Ayn Rand's Critics: The Case Against the Brandens* on Saturday, April 30, 6:15 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Free. 760-529-0270. (OCEANSIDE)

San Dieguito Academy High School's Recording Studio benefits from concert planned by Shining Through, Spread the Ashes, Mascot, Personae on Saturday, April 30, 7 p.m., in Ché Cafe at UCSD. \$7. 858-543-2311. (LA JOLLA)

Prescription for Laughter, Dr. Demento brings his "radio show" to stage at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard) on Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$35. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

"Shout! An Evening of Gospel Comedy" hosted by Prayer Dudz Entertainment, Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m., at Lyceum Theatre, in Horton Plaza. Headliner: gospel co-



Iris show and sale at Casa del Prado, April 30 and May 1 (see Special)

median Lester Barrie, vocalist Bobette Jamison, comedian Marc Patrick, MC Mark Christopher Lawrence. Tickets: \$20, \$25. 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

Pasacat's 17th Annual Junior Concert is Saturday, April 30, 2 p.m., at Educational Cultural Complex (4343 Ocean View Boulevard). Program boasts 35 children, aged 5-18, performing traditional Philippine dance, music, and song. \$10 general. 619-477-3383. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Poet Greg Gerding reads from *The Burning Album of Lame* and other original works, Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m., at M-Theory Music Annex (2234 30th Street). Free. 619-269-2963. (SOUTH PARK)

An "All-American Music" Program promised when Peninsula Singers Choir presents spring concert on Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Author Merina Yemaya Satori discusses and signs *Cancer Saved*

My Life! Loving What Is and Living Out Loud on Sunday, May 1, 1:30 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). Free. 858-270-8642. (PACIFIC BEACH)

A Spring Concert is planned by San Diego Festival Chorus, Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m., at Blessed Sacrament Church (4540 El Cerrito Drive). "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, "100 Years of Broadway" medley by Mac Huff, patriotic salute to armed forces performed by 78-voice chorus, 45-piece symphony orchestra. \$12. 619-670-6780. (SAN DIEGO)

"Special Delivery on Broadway," songs from *Rent*, *A Chorus Line*, *La Cage*, other Broadway shows promised during benefit for Special Delivery San Diego on Sunday, May 1, 7 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Tickets: \$40, \$60, \$80. 619-297-7373. (LA JOLLA)

Organizing Expert Barry Izsak signs and discusses *Organizing Your Garage in No Time* on Mon-

day, May 2, 5 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway; 760-480-2760). Free. (ESCONDIDO)

"Confessions of a Wordsmith" presented by author Richard Lederer on Monday, May 2, 7 p.m., in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Signing follows. \$5. 760-744-1150 x2250. (SAN MARCOS)

Craig Devine Guitar Quartet presents mini-concert at noon on Monday, May 2, at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Free. Bring your lunch. 858-454-5872. (DOWNTOWN)

Odetta presents concert on Monday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., in Don Powell Theatre at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-4090. (SDSU)

Novelist James Brown (*Lucky Town, Final Performance*) reads from his memoir *The Los Angeles Diaries*, Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m., in room 200 at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont College Drive). Free. 619-644-7486. (EL CAJON)

Landscapes of Memory, UC Irvine professor emeritus Ruth Kluger reads from her memoir *Still Alive: A Holocaust Girlhood Remembered*, Tuesday, May 3, 4 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Free. 858-534-7117. (LA JOLLA)

The Strange Woods perform a broad range of folk songs for band night hosted by San Diego North County Bluegrass and Folk Club on Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m., at Round Table Pizza (1161 East Washington Street). Free. 760-724-1785. (ESCONDIDO)

Calima performs for First Wednesday series on May 4, 4 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escon-

dido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: free, available on a first-come, first-served basis. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

Jazz in the Park, Eldar Djan-girov Trio performs for concert series on Wednesday, May 4, 5:30 p.m., San Diego Museum of Art. \$17. Reservations: 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

New Writing Series, Spring 2005 continues with reading by author Laura Moriarty (*Self-Destruction, Nude Memoir*) on Wednesday, May 4, 4:30 p.m., in UCSD's deCerteau Room (3155 Literature Building). Free. 858-534-4618. (LA JOLLA)

"Bedraggled Supermom" Marg Stark reads from and signs *What No One Tells the Mom*, Wednesday, May 4, 4 p.m., in food court at Westfield Mission Valley. Free. 619-993-9077. (MISSION VALLEY)

Equine Sculptor Deborah Butterfield signs and discusses her work during luncheon program hosted by San Diego State University Art Council, Thursday, May 5, at La Jolla Country Club (7301 High Avenue). Reception with artist: 10:30 a.m. \$65. Reservations: 619-594-6511. (LA JOLLA)

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" by James Thurber presented by members of San Diego Puppet Guild for "History Alive" series hosted by Lemon Grove Historical Society on Thursday, May 5, 1:30 p.m. in H. Lee House Cultural Center (3205 Olive Street). \$2. 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

"Blue Crush" Star Sanoe Lake discusses and signs *Surfer Girl: A Guide to the Surfing Life*, Thursday, May 5, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

TNT, the Thursday Night Thing on May 5, celebrates opening of "Cerca Series: Jaime Ruiz Otis" and "Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective, 1958-2005." Poetry readings, performance art, live music. Shindig starts at 7 p.m. at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown (1001 Kettner Boulevard). Donation: \$3. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

"Wait, Wait...Don't Tell Me!" The weekly NPR quiz program hosted by Peter Sagal and official judge and scorekeeper Carl Kasell hits stage on Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Celebrity panelists include Adam Felber, Paula Poundstone, and Roy Blount Jr. Tickets: \$52-\$125. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

Meet Two Space Cowboys when astronaut Wally Schirra and "space notable" Ed Buckbee present a talk and sign *The Real Space Cowboys* on Saturday, May 7, 1 p.m., at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Included in regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Renowned Chef Jacques Pepin and his daughter Claudine present healthy cooking demonstration and discussion about cholesterol on Thursday, May 12, 6 p.m., in east tower at Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina (1590 Harbor Island Drive). Free. 866-745-3620. (HARBOR ISLAND)

Political Humorist Mort Sahl takes stage on Saturday, May 21, 8 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road).

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"And One More Thing Before You Go..." signed by Maria Shriver, Tuesday, May 24, 1 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Book offers counsel for girls heading to college. Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

SPORTS

Del Mar National Horse Show, 60th annual show of competitions, instruction, and displays continues with dressage week events, April 28-May 1. "Evening of Musical Freestyles" on Saturday, April 30, 7 p.m. Events conclude with hunter/jumper week, May 3-8. The "\$100,000 HBO Grand Prix of Del Mar" is Saturday, May 7, 7 p.m.

All events are held in Del Mar Arena at Del Mar Fairgrounds (2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). Free weekday admission, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$8 for weekend day events. Reservations: 858-792-4288. (DEL MAR)

Showpark Spring Festival Horse Show continues through Sunday, May 1, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

The Boys of Spring, San Diego Padres host Arizona Diamondbacks in Petco Park April 29 through May 1, with games at 7:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. Colorado Rockies arrive for games May 2-4, at 7:05 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 12:35 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Pads head to St. Louis for baseball against Cardinals, May 5-8, at 5:10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 11:15 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets: 877-374-2784. (DOWNTOWN)

Mountain and Desert Wildflower Ride hosted by Knickerbikers on Saturday, April 30. The 43-mile bicycle ride for experts starts at 9 a.m. at Dudley's Bakery (at Highways 78 and 79). Bring lunch or money for food at Banner Store. Free. 858-279-9863. (SANTA YSABEL)

Lake Jennings Fishing University convenes each Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free. 619-390-1300. (LAKESIDE)

Golf Demo Day promising more than 25 equipment manufacturer's representatives on hand for test driving, Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Carlsbad Golf Center (2711 Haymar Drive). Free. 760-720-4653. (CARLSBAD)

San Diego Kayak Club meets for kayaking fun on Mission Bay, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Bahia Point (on Gleason Road, next to Bahia Hotel). Classes, equipment displays, more. Free. 858-688-1340. (MISSION BAY)

Multibility Swim Meet hosted by United Cerebral Palsy set for Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Loma Verde pool (1420 Loma Lane). Racing focuses on athletes trying to make qualifying time standards to compete in national events later in year. 858-571-7803 x315. (CHULA VISTA)

Ultimate Frisbee League welcomes beginners for coed easygoing play, Saturday mornings through June 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Mira Mesa Community Park/Rec Center (8575 New Salem Street). Fee: \$30 for adults, \$25 for

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The 2005 San Diego American Velodrome Challenge takes place April 30 and May 1 at velodrome (2221 Morley Field Drive). Competition begins at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

Spring Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon, Sunday, May 1, starting at 7 a.m. at South Shores Park (on south side of Mission Bay). Triathlon includes one-quarter-mile swim, nine-mile bike ride,

three-mile run; duathlon offers one- and three-mile runs bracketing nine-mile bike ride. 858-268-1250. (MISSION BAY)

Tennis Fest is Sunday, May 1, noon to 4 p.m., at Balboa Tennis Club (2221 Morley Field Drive). Instructional clinics, pros demonstrating skills, playing tips, wheelchair tennis, skill workouts, and drills. Free. Registration: 619-299-8647. (BALBOA PARK)

Bicycle to Ramona Via Del Dios with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders on Sunday, May 1. The 80-miler starts at 8:45 a.m. in Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). 619-561-3846. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Walk for Hope to Cure Breast Cancer is Sunday, May 1, with registration at 6:45 a.m., walk at

8 a.m. The 5k walk proceeds around Fiesta Island, beginning at Tecolote Shores North. 858-452-6846. (MISSION BAY)

Bicycle Through Scenic Inland North County on Sunday, May 1. The 35-mile road ride starts at 8 a.m. at Grand Bicycles (129 East Grand Avenue). Helmets required; road bikes recommended. Fee: \$7, benefiting Lance Armstrong Foundation. 760-291-1248. (ESCONDIDO)

SPECIAL

Culture and Cocktails, featured exhibition is "Retratos" during events on Thursday, April 28, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. DJ music. Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$9 at door. 619-696-1941. (BALBOA PARK)

Doggie Café hosted by San Diego Humane Society on Friday, April 29, 6 p.m., at San Diego Campus for Animal Care (5500 Gaines



Sculptor Deborah Butterfield at La Jolla Country Club, May 5 (see In Person)

Street). Bring friendly, on-leash dogs to socialize with other canines. Dog-friendly trainers offer training tips on keeping dogs calm and civilized while around distractions such as food, people, other canines. Donation: \$10. Reservations: 619-299-7012 x2230. (MISSION VALLEY)

High-Mountain Encampment with costumed characters from period spanning French and Indian War through North American fur trade era, runs Friday-Sunday, April 29-May 1 (and May 5-7), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Demonstrations of "primitive skills," tomahawk and knife throwing, tipis, target shooting, archery, more.

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"Musical Memories," Point Loma Garden Club hosts 25th show, April 29 and 30, at Ocean Beach Masonic Center (1711 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard). Floral design and horticulture specimen competition, Master Gardeners on hand to answer questions, crafts. Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 619-276-0209. (OCEAN BEACH)

Borrego Springs Modern, Save Our Heritage Organisation hosts events in Borrego Springs on Saturday, April 30. Headquarters for event: De Anza Country Club (509 Catarina Drive). Anthropology professor Manfred Knaak lectures at 9:30 a.m. (\$15); midcentury historic home tour with five homes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\$30). Reservations: 619-297-7511 or 760-767-5555. (BORREGO SPRINGS)

Celebrate "The Life and Legacy of César Chávez" during spoken-word/poetry night hosted by Chicano Perk and Red Calaca Arts Collective, Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., at Tubman/Chavez Family Center (415 Euclid Avenue). Program includes Los Able Minded Poets, Calaquezoz Fronterizos, Victor Taz Ochoa, others. Free. 619-326-5890 or 619-818-0173. (NORTH PARK)

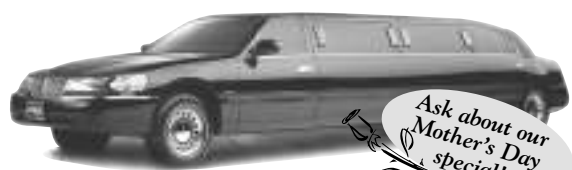
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Be ahead of all parting, as though it already were behind you, like the winter that has just gone by. For among these winters there is one so endlessly winter that only by wintering through it all will your heart survive.

Be forever dead in Eurydice — more gladly arise into the seamless life proclaimed in your song. Here, in the realm of decline, among momentary days, be the crystal cup that shattered even as it rang.

Be — and yet know the great void where all things begin, the infinite source of your own most intense vibration, so that, this once, you may give it your perfect assent.

To all that is used-up, and to all the muffled and dumb creatures in the world's full reserve, the unsayable sums, joyfully add yourself, and cancel the count.

From *Ahead of All Parting: Selected Poetry and Prose of Rainer Maria Rilke*, translated by Stephen Mitchell and published by Modern Library.

Sonnete an Orpheus XIII

Sei allem Abschied voran, als wäre es hinter dir, wie der Winter, der eben geht. Denn unter Wintern ist einer so endlos Winter, daß, überwinternd, dein Herz überhaupt übersteht.

Sei immer tot in Eurydike — , singender steige, preisender steige zurück in den reinen Bezug. Hier, unter Schwindenden, sei, im Reiche der Neige, sei ein klingendes Glas, das sich im Klang schon zerschlug.

Sei — und wisse zugleich des Nicht-Seins Bedingung, den unendlichen Grund deiner innigen Schwingung, daß du sie völlig vollziehst dieses einzige Mal.

Zu dem gebrauchten sowohl, wie zum dumpfen und stummen Vorrat der vollen Natur, den unsäglichen Summen, zähle dich jubelnd hinzu und vernichte die Zahl.

Archaic Torso of Apollo

We cannot know his legendary head with eyes like ripening fruit. And yet his torso is still suffused with brilliance from inside, like a lamp, in which his gaze, now turned to low,

gleams in all its power. Otherwise the curved breast could not dazzle you so, nor could a smile run through the placid hips and thighs to that dark center where procreation flared.

Otherwise this stone would seem defaced beneath the translucent cascade of the shoulders and would not glisten like a wild beast's fur:

would not, from all the borders of itself, burst like a star: for here there is no place that does not see you. You must change your life.

Archaischer Torso Apollos

Wir kannten nich sein unerhötes Haupt, darin die Augenäpfel reiften. Aber sein Torso glüht noch wie ein Kandelaber, in dem sein Schauen, nur zurückgeschraubt,

sich hält und glänzt. Sonst könnte nicht der Bug der Brust dich blenden, und im leisen Drehen der Lenden könnte nich ein Lächeln gehen zu jener Mitte, die die Zeugung trug.

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Terra Nova Plaza (at 805 and East H Street) hosts Cinco celebrations on Thursday, May 5, 3 to 7 p.m., with food for sale (\$2), mariachi contests, children's play area, dancing. Free admission. 760-630-6687. (CHULA VISTA)

Eighth annual Cinco in the Gaslamp, 5 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, May 5. Music, ballet folklorico, dancing, food. Tickets: \$10 in ad-

vance, \$15 at door. Find fiesta on Island Avenue (between Fifth and Seventh Avenues) and Sixth Avenue (between Island Avenue and J Street). 619-233-5008. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Mariachi music, folklorico dancing, food, are all promised during Cinco de Mayo celebrations on Thursday, May 5, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Diane Powers' Bazaar del Mundo (2754 Calhoun Street). Free admission. 619-296-3161. (OLD TOWN)

San Diego Historical Society Showcase 2005 runs Saturday,

April 30, through Monday, May 30, at Judge Alfred Haines House, listed on National Register of Historical Places (2470 E Street). House has been renovated by 20 local design teams. Tours begin at 10 a.m., continue through 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. \$25. 619-533-7355. (GOLDEN HILL)

Baskets and Botany, class for adults and kids, Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road).

Focus on Native American history, native plants, wildlife includes Native American basketry, pottery, nature walks, birds of prey, more. Free. 858-581-9944. (CLAIREMONT)

Smart Consumer Expo hosted by Better Business Bureau, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Del Mar Fairgrounds. 858-637-6199. (DEL MAR)

"Magic Garden," flower show and plant sale hosted by Vista Garden Club, April 30 and May 1, at Bregle Terrace Park Recreation

Center (1200 Vale Terrace Drive). Floral designs, educational and horticultural exhibits, plants for sale. Hours: 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. 760-724-4828. Free. (VISTA)

39th Annual Iris Spring Show and sale hosted by San Diego-Imperial Counties Iris Society runs April 30 and May 1 in Casa del Prado room 101. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Iris stalks offered for sale (\$1) at conclusion

of show on Sunday. 858-748-2280, 951-677-5587. (BALBOA PARK)

"Fish Out of Water," an "underground art show extravaganza," opens with reception on Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., at Morena Club Drive Lounge (1319 Morena Boulevard). Through Monday, May 23. 619-276-1620. (SAN DIEGO)

"Kaleidoscope Explosion 2005," more than 20 American kaleidoscope artists exhibit their work through Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Gallery 21 of Spanish Village. Many

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- Moby** May 8
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- "Smoke-Free Show"** May 13
- John Prine** May 13
- Ozomatli** May 13, 14
- Pepe Aguilar** May 14
- Sandra Bernhard** May 15
- Jimmy Eat World** May 15
- Audioslave** May 17
- Erasme** May 17
- Lenny Kravitz** May 19
- Queens of the Stone Age** May 19
- Snoop Dogg/The Game** May 20
- Blues Brothers** May 21
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- Vicente Fernandez** May 28
- Steve Miller** May 28
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Lyle Lovett July 3

Alanis Morissette July 15

Lila Downs July 18

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Mark Knopfler July 24

Pat Benatar July 31

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The Poet's Guide to Life: The Wisdom of Rilke



Ulrich Baer

Written by Rainer Maria Rilke; edited and translated by Ulrich Baer; Modern Library, 2005; 215 pages; \$19.95

FROM THE DUST JACKET:

In this treasury of uncommon wisdom and spiritual insight, the best writings and personal philosophies of one of the 20th Century's greatest poets, Rainer Maria Rilke (1875-1926), are gleaned by Ulrich Baer from thousands of pages of never-before-translated correspondence.

The result is a profound vision of how the human drive to create and understand can guide us in every facet

of life. Arranged by theme — from existence with others to the exhilarations of love and the experience of loss, from dealing with adversity to the nature of inspiration — here are Rilke's thoughts on how to live life in a meaningful way:

Life and Living: "How good life is. How fair, how incorruptible, how impossible to deceive: not even by strength, not even by willpower, and not even by courage. How everything remains what it is and has only this choice: to come true, or to exaggerate and push too far."

Art: "The work of art is adjustment, balance, reassurance. It can be neither gloomy nor full of rosy hopes, for its essence consists of justice."

Faith: "I personally feel a greater affinity to all those religions in which the middleman is less essential or almost entirely suppressed."

Love: "To be loved means to be ablaze. To love is to shine with inexhaustible oil. To be loved is to pass away; to love is to last."

Intimate, stylistically masterful, brilliantly translated, and brimming with the wonder and passion of Rilke, *The Poet's Guide to Life* is comparable to the best works of wisdom in all of literature and a perfect book for all occasions.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

Publishers Weekly: Rilke had much to say about the process of living, and Baer is right to find inspiration in his thoughts...

Library Journal: Rilke's beauti-

ful poetry has inspired people for decades, and now his unique prose reflections, gathered in this illuminating new collection, can guide us to a fuller, more conscious life. Reminiscent of Rilke's enormously popular *Letters to a Young Poet*, this work is chock-full of practical advice and philosophical musings. Editor and translator Baer has pulled nuggets of wisdom from 7000 letters by Rilke to create a thoughtfully organized collection of 13 sections on such matters as illness ("Pain Tolerates No Interpretation"), childhood and education ("The Joy in Daily Discovery"), and faith ("A Direction of the Heart"). The result is a contemplative "user's manual to life" that can be read in one sitting or consulted as a ready reference. Many of the sections read like a story or a friendly piece of advice from an old relative (e.g., "Time and again one hears of someone who has said things that one had thought only obscurely.... Such things make

you grow"). A lengthy and insightful introduction by Baer and an index of first lines round out the text.

ABOUT THE EDITOR-TRANSLATOR:

Ulrich Baer was born in 1966 in Berlin. On the afternoon that we talked, he from Manhattan and I from California, he said that he attended school in Germany until he was 16, then came to the States to Philadelphia for a year of high school. "I finished high school in Germany and moved back to the States when I was 19."

Professor Baer's father was a professor of law and his mother a translator and, later, a university administrator.

"So you came to translating early?"

"I did. It was around me."

Professor Baer was a constant reader. "It was maybe because my parents were academics that reading was normal. I don't think I read anything of major significance, but I read a lot. I don't think

I read early. I was one of five kids, and I don't think anybody remembers when I learned to read. I was the fourth of five. It was, 'Oh, you can read too, that's good.'"

Baer attended university in the United States. He spent one year at UC Berkeley and then transferred to Harvard, where he took his B.A. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in comparative literature.

A scholar of modern German, French, and American poetry, Professor Baer is the author of *Remnants of Song: Trauma and the Experience of Modernity in Charles Baudelaire and Paul Celan* and *Spectral Evidence: The Photography of Trauma*. He is the editor of *110 Stories: New York Writes after September 11*. Baer is associate professor of German and comparative literature at New York University and acting chair of the German department.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:

"When did you become interested in Rilke?"

"Rilke was able to understand the world as greater than we are, that exceeds us."

for sale. Free admission. 619-233-9050. (BALBOA PARK)

Mother-Daughter Teas offered on Saturdays, April 30 and May 7, and on Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m., at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue). Tickets: \$28 for adults, \$22 for children. Reservations: 619-557-3655. (DOWNTOWN)

"Oyé Boricua 4: Tardeada Borinqueña" — Puerto Rican cultural celebration with domino tournament, live music, food, children's area, Saturday, April 30, noon to 6 p.m., at Hot Monkey Love Cafe (5960 El Cajon Boulevard). Admission (doesn't include food): \$5. 619-234-3445. (SAN DIEGO)

Spring Fling Celebration hosted by Project Wildlife, Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pat and Oscar's (8590 Rio San Diego Drive). Live hawks, owls,

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Adams Avenue Roots Festival — boasting over 35 national and local artists performing in a variety of musical styles — is April 30 and May 1, on Adams Avenue (from 34th to 35th Streets). Festival opens at 10 a.m. both days, ending at 9 p.m. on Saturday, 6 p.m. on Sunday. Food for sale, arts and crafts vendors, music workshops, country games, carnival rides. Free. 619-282-7329. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

78th Annual San Diego Rose Society Show, April 30 and May 1, at Balboa Park Club (near San Diego Automotive Museum). Prize-winning blooms displayed in more than 100 judging categories; planning and planting rose garden presentations, rose arrangements,

more. Show hours: 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Adults: \$3. 619-235-0004. (BALBOA PARK)

The Year of the Rooster is celebrated when annual Lao new year celebrations take place Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m., at Martin Luther King Recreation Center Park (6401 Skyline Drive). Lao classical dancing, sporting events, traditional arts and crafts, traditional costumes fashion show, Lao drama *The Return of the Angel of Mercy to the Modern World*, more. 858-699-1105. (ENCANTO)

EarthFair, celebrate Earth Day all over Balboa Park at event hosted by San Diego EarthWorks, Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two parades, five stages, more than 200 exhibitors, hands-on and kid-oriented activities, all showcasing

public and private environmental organizations. Free. 858-272-7370. (BALBOA PARK)

House of Poland presents lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m. Free. Polish food for sale. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Living History in San Pasqual, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volunteers in period attire, and authentic food for sale at San Pasqual History Days, Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park (15808 San Pasqual Valley Road). Free. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Auto and Cycle Swap, show, sale, on Sunday, May 1, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Grossmont College (8800 Grossmont

College Drive). View vehicles on display and for sale, along with "acres of parts and accessories." Admission: \$5 general, kids under 12 free. 858-484-9342. (EL CAJON)

Largest Book Sale of the Year! San Diego Junior Theatre hosts sale of new and used books on Sunday, May 1, 9 a.m., in front of Casa del Prado Theatre. 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

Carlsbad Village Faire, Sunday, May 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with over 850 arts and crafts booths, antiques, a pancake breakfast, food for sale, children's rides. Free. 760-945-9288. (CARLSBAD)

Fiesta de los Peñasquitos, arts and crafts, fun zone, community booths, food, kids' activities, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1, on Black Mountain Road (between Twin Trails Drive and Carmel

Mountain Road). Free. 858-538-8742. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

"Magnificent 7," learn "seven conscious steps to balance and perfect your body with yoga" when Jaruska leads intro classes on May 2 and 3 at La Jolla Cove Bridge Club (1160 Coast Boulevard). Class starts at 10 a.m. on Monday, 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Introduction: free; pay \$65 for 14 sessions. 858-456-9964. (LA JOLLA)

Book Cellar at Rancho Santa Fe Library features half-price book sale, Thursday-Saturday, May 5-7, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Find library at 17040 Avenida de Acacias (at La Granada). 858-756-4780. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

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"I've always had an affinity for poetry. I like poems because you can take them with you. I like novels, but sometimes I need something shorter. I loved Rilke for a long time. I didn't connect with him as a teenager. It was my early 20s when I started relating to Rilke. His work seemed to me a way of understanding the world without taking recourse to any higher principle. "I was brought up in a secular environment. Paul Célán thought there was a need to explain the world in somewhat greater terms than an atheist or agnostic way. So I have no organized religion. Rilke was able to understand the world as something greater than we are, that exceeds us, without having to take recourse to a notion of God or divinity in a rigid way. That was important for me. And I always appreciated his love of poetry. He is one of the greatest poets of love."

"He was a demanding lover."

"He was demanding, but he also gave himself freely. The relationships he had were with remark-

able women and were not one-sided. There was give-and-take. The women were accomplished and serious, and he took them seriously. There was balance in those relationships. He also demanded much of himself. His notion of love is that you can realize your potential by allowing yourself to be loved and by loving someone else."

"When I was a young woman and first read Rilke, I thought he was a 'love 'em and leave 'em' fellow."

"But when you read the letters, there is give-and-take in his relationships. For him loving someone is terrifying. When you open yourself up, you make yourself vulnerable. There is always that next step, which is to leave them. That's always there, the possibility, because you are exposing yourself so much that you may not want to go any further because you've become too vulnerable. I found that compelling that he was willing to take that risk."

"Rilke," I said, "understood early on that to be a great artist was not necessarily compatible with the clutter of domestic life."

"No, and the woman that he married, Clara, a sculptor,

essentially felt the same way. Rilke and Clara separated and left their daughter Ruth with Clara's parents. The grandparents had a farm, and theirs was a better situation. The young Rilkes were poor; they couldn't make money; he couldn't make money off his writing; she couldn't make money off her sculpture. They devoted themselves to art rather than to parenting — a questionable choice, but a better choice in some ways. I don't feel I'm in a position to judge Rilke.

"For what it's worth, Rilke's daughter never said anything bad about her father. Ever. She was devoted to him, she was close to him, and she became responsible for editing his letters. Ultimately, she and her husband — and their daughter and her husband — all lived off Rilke's writings for two generations. So in a weird way, he provided for them. He paid alimony to his wife until the end of his life. Even when they weren't getting along, he was always thinking this is important; he made this commitment at some point. So that being an artist wasn't compatible with domestic life, but he didn't completely walk away from his responsibilities."

"Someone said, making a joke, that Rilke in the days before Guggenheim fellowships and NEA grants and the MacArthur 'genius awards' had financial-aid sources of his own — women."

Professor Baer laughed. "I made a joke recently also, that some of Rilke's letters are the first fund-raising letters we know. Because he wrote these incredible letters to mentors or donors or sponsors, these educated industrialists, these rich people. Some of the letters are so beautiful and funny and entertaining that you think you'd rather get a letter like this than spend money on another fur coat. These people had so much money, and at that point in time, it was possible to support an artist, with little money, for an entire year. So they gave him a stipend for the entire year, and then they could live their expensive lives. There's a moment in 1912 when Rilke's living in Berlin and he spends three months in a fancy hotel.

"It's such a great moment. And this guy who has given him money writes to Rilke about his choice of hotels, and Rilke immediately responds, he doesn't miss

a beat, and he says, 'Oh, no, no, no. This is completely appropriate. I cannot be expected to be living in a tiny little *pensione*; people would know who I am. I would be disturbed in my peace.' Rilke's sponsor accepted that. He wrote back, saying, 'Well, you're the artist. You should know. I don't know. I'm not the artist. I don't know how these things work. I guess you'll be doing your poetry.'

"They had faith in Rilke. He didn't publish a thing for ten years. That's become more rare. Now people are expected to come up with a new title every two years. People had patience then."

"How," I asked, "did Rilke move between German and French?"

"German was his native language. He was brought up in Prague, where German was the minority language. His German is sometimes slightly inflected by dialect, a certain use of words that you wouldn't necessarily use elsewhere — idiomatic expressions. His French was not perfect. His French was exactly at the level that I can recognize mistakes in it, and my French is solid and quite good, but it's not perfect.

But if he makes mistakes that I can notice, that means they're mistakes.

"He identified strongly with French culture [Rilke lived, off and on, in Paris for 12 years, from 1902 to 1912, working for a time as secretary to Rodin]. He wanted to be French. He learned French relatively quickly. But he did not know French as a child, or he had no exposure to it to speak of.

"He read Valéry in French. That was much later, in the '20s. Rilke formed an incredibly strong identification with Valéry, and he started writing French poems. By that time he moved comfortably in the French language, and André Gide was one of his close friends. In the '20s, Rilke moved with ease in Paris in those circles. He was celebrated by people who couldn't read German. Rilke would give someone like Gide an inscribed book, and Gide would respond and say, 'Beautiful, but I have no idea what it says.' Gide couldn't read German."

Rilke, I said, was Czech, born in Prague.

"Exactly. So somehow peo-

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Jerry Coleman Roast, the 32-year Padres broadcaster takes a turn on the spit when San Diego Press Club hosts roast, Thursday, May 12, 6 p.m. at Shelter Pointe Hotel and Marina (1551 Shelter Island). \$50. 619-231-4340. (SHELTER ISLAND)

"Through the Looking Glass," Fern Street Circus presents its annual "mixture of fantasy, drama, and comedy" in Balboa Park, May 20-29. Professional circus performers work with after-school circus skills students.

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"Ways with Words," exhibit celebrating words and language by featuring unusual dictionaries, thesauri, word games, other books

and ephemera, is on view through Friday, May 20, in donor corridor of San Diego State University's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Free. 619-594-4629. (SDSU)

FOR KIDS

Tots and Tales, interactive story time on Thursday, April 28, 10:30 a.m., at San Diego Humane Society (5500 Gaines Street). Donation: \$2. Reservations: 619-243-3432. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Alice in Wonderland" performance uses dialogue from the original Lewis Carroll text, dance, and original music in performances through May 1 at Don Powell Theatre. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$12-\$15. 619-594-6884. (SDSU)

"The Three Wishes — The Silly Story" presented by Puppet Express through Sunday, May 1, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Big Joe Productions presents *Animals, Animals, Animals!* May 4-8.

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11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Theater located near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" presented by Coast Kids Theatre, April 29-May 8, at Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). Tickets: \$12 adults, \$5 children. 760-721-9983. (OCEANSIDE)

The Musical Tale of the triumphant orphan *Annie* is presented by kids of San Diego Junior Theatre through May 8, in Casa del Prado Theater. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Fridays, 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; there's also a performance on Thursday, May 5, 7 p.m. Performance on May 7 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

"A Chair for Baby Bear" is read for story time on Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

The 21st Annual Children's Book Party hosted by Reading Literacy Learning Inc., Saturday, April 30, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Entertainment, refreshments, free books for children. Free. 619-266-4118. (BALBOA PARK)

Tour the "Juried Biennial" and then create a work of art on Saturday, April 30, during Family Open Studio events, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in courtyard at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. Materials, workspace provided. 760-434-2904 or 760-602-2021. All ages. (LA COSTA)

KidsZest Family Arts Day hosted by San Diego Children's Museum, Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Horton Square (225 Broadway). Clay play-station, papier-mâché masks, music, circus performances, more. Donation. 619-233-8792. (DOWNTOWN)

"Harmony-Armonia" presented by Classics for Kids series on Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Dancers from Mexico City's Ballet Neoclásico de la America Latina perform to music by Kabalevsky, Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Satie. Tickets: \$11-\$22. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (ROLANDO)

Magazine and Book-Making Workshops planned during family day activities on Sunday, May 1, 2 to 5 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Arts workshop led by Tijuana-based Bulbo Press included in regular museum admission (\$6 general). 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Take Your Kid for a Walk Day is Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at GrossmontCollege (8800

Grossmont College Drive). Games, activities promoting fitness (hula hoops, football, more), track walking. Free. 619-444-2548. (EL CAJON)

"By Land and Sea: Folk Music From America's Past" presented by Connie Allen, dressed in historically accurate clothing, on Tuesday, May 3, 10:30 a.m., at James Edgar and Jean Jessop Hervey Library (Point Loma Library, 3701 Voltaire Street). Audience participation expected. Free. 619-531-1539. (POINT LOMA)

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ple could relate to Rilke without having to have that baggage of the French-German conflict. So he was German, but not German for them. He was a celebrated poet in this beautiful language of poetry, but he wasn't associated with that culture.

"In the '20s, someone attacked Rilke for starting to write in French, saying that he was betraying his native language. This is the only time Rilke asked friends to defend him. He made a point never to read reviews of his work. But he read that, and he said, 'I need to be defended, this is outrageous. I have no identification with the language whatsoever. One cannot identify with a language; it has nothing to do with politics or nationality.' In another letter that was published later, Rilke wrote, 'I feel the least connected to the Germans of all people. I just happened to write the language.' He ultimately said, 'I am inventing this language for them anew. I'm giving them their language back. They don't even know what they have

and what they speak.' He actually gave the Germans what they didn't have, which was German beyond nationality."

"It must be odd to have a language as one's mother tongue and feel the way that Rilke did about that language."

"It is strange. The poet I worked on for a long time before this was Célan, who was a German poet who was not German either. He was writing poetry about the Holocaust in German to a German audience. He lived in Paris too. There is a strong tradition of German-speaking poets — Heine, Rilke, Célan — going to Paris to write their work and sending those works back to Germany."

"Cleansing the mother tongue."

"It is like that. For Célan it became an impossible project. Rilke has achieved this incredible beauty; of course, Célan was much more fractured. But Célan didn't give up German. He held on to it and said he wanted to save this language from itself or from its own history. I haven't thought about this much, but maybe I needed to get to Rilke through Célan."

"That makes sense..."
"...of the detour, because in some ways I'm also reading a German poet not in Germany."

I had not been aware until I read Professor Baer's introduction to *The Poet's Guide to Life* how many letters Rilke wrote — literally thousands. "I was stunned," I said.

"It's unbelievable. Someone said to me this morning, 'Rilke, he just wrote all day.' I said, 'No, actually, that's not true.' He had an active love life, and he enjoyed life. He did a lot of things. He traveled all the time. He was conscious of his body. He was a Californian before there were Californians; he would walk barefoot on the grass, and he was a vegetarian. For a while he had eight cups of coffee a day, and then he couldn't sleep, and someone pointed out to him maybe he should cut the coffee, so he had four cups. But he was a gifted sleeper. He slept eight hours every night. He always said, 'I'm a talented sleeper, and I love to worship at the altar of the god of sleep.'"

Physically, the professor said, Rilke's letters are beautiful. "I should have put a facsimile of

one of his letters in the introduction. They're breathtaking; they are like calligraphy. If there were one little tiny ink spot or mistake, he would rewrite the whole page. He wouldn't cross anything out."

Rilke used the best of paper for his writing. "He was fastidious about this," said Professor Baer, "and he would have this paper ordered from a certain stationery store. He would also request particular inks and ask his rich friends to get him this and that, please. They were shopping for him."

Professor Baer writes in his introduction:

Every morning the poet sat down at his desk to work. Everything had been carefully prepared: he had dressed in shirt, tie, and a dark tailored suit; eaten breakfast at the table (whenever possible, there was real silver and heavy linen); sipped his good coffee; and kept most of his language to himself, expending it only to address his discreet housekeeper with a brief comment about the weather or how the cut flowers were nicely holding up. Now he faced the two pens before

him. One pen was reserved for work — the few volumes of poems that he had published and the single novel that had won him some acclaim — while the other was the pen for dispensing with bills, requests, and letters, the sort of things that required words and language but did not qualify, as far as the reading public or his own exacting self were concerned, as poetic "work."

I asked about the two pens. Professor Baer explained, "The two pens were a trick he played on himself. He knew but didn't want to recognize it immediately that he would write these letters and that they were his work also. He could send them off and pretend that he didn't write them."

"But he did, before his death, write over 600 poems, which for most poets is a major accomplishment. He wrote at least 7000 letters. For most people this would be a lifetime achievement."

"Rilke went to a fortune-teller in 1911 in Paris, and this fortune-teller said to him, 'You have the gift of being able to write automatically without the need for anybody else around you.' And he said, rephrasing, 'Yes, I have this liquid, this fluid inside

of me.' It was like his blood was ink."

As a young man, he was persuaded by an older woman, also his lover, to change his name from René to Rainer. He then set about developing an elegant signature that incorporated this new name.

"He invented himself," said the professor. "He was both incredibly talented and born to be a poet, but he also made himself into this name, which was in a way a modern phenomenon, the way people invent themselves. He was a celebrity in a certain sense."

"There was a bit of Andy Warhol about his reinvention," I said.

"Completely. I found that moving. I admire Andy Warhol greatly. He's brilliant. There's something brilliant about recognizing that art is also inventing oneself. Through writing he's becoming someone else, and this is where the most helpful things in the book are for me, the writings that show that you can change yourself. Which is what Rilke did. He invented himself, he became Rilke, he became famous."

"He became, too," I said,

lated to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the "Juried Fine Art Exhibit 2005" continues through Saturday, May 21. The museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

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)

Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 115 years of American railroad heritage and development through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, "Jim Crow" segregated passenger cars.

Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, view artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is

in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall.

The Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Extension showcases "Cloisonné: A Perfect Fusion," with over 35 pieces of animal forms and domestic objects. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Chula Vista Heritage Museum the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural signifi-

cance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other

types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "Founding Parents of Lemon Grove" details first 30 years of Lemon Grove's existence as a

product of "second gold rush" (rise of citrus industry). Photos of original homes (many still standing), artifacts, documents, and furnishings show late-Victorian world of transplanted Midwestern farmers and orchardists.

"From the Kumeyaay to the Treganzas: Art Across Time" juxtaposes large wall murals of Kumeyaay life in late Stone Age in Lemon Grove with art of local Treganza family, whose creations in brass, copper, iron, and wood between 1896 and 1936 show their mixed Cornish, Spanish, and Mexican Indian heritage.

Both continue through Saturday, July 23. Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "Einstein and the Miraculous Year" commemorates 1905, known in the world of physics as the *annus mirabilis* (the miracle year). During that year, Einstein wrote five revolutionary scientific papers. Exhibition features images, text, hands-on exhibits exploring some of Einstein's revolutionary ideas.

"ExploraZone 5," on view through Sunday, June 5, explores

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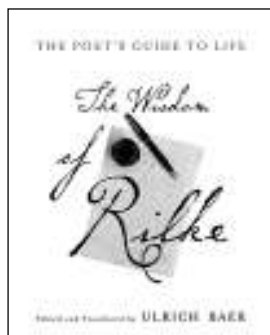


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"a fop and a dandy."

"Of course, the gloves, the vest, the hat, the overcoat, all of that, yes. He was a want-to-be aristocratic rich person. The wealthy liked him around because he was this creature who produced beautiful things. There was something compelling about that. If you're surrounded by people who make money all day — nothing against them; that's good for them and good for everyone else if they give it away — but there is something different about people who are creating something. They recognized that Rilke allowed himself to be invited to their dinner parties, and I always think, 'Where is the sin in that?' He

would stay at people's estates. He would spend the winter in their summer houses and have a few rooms to himself. Which doesn't always sound too exciting. He had this enormous capacity for solitude. This is what he needed to do his work and to become himself."

"You might say," I suggested, "that Rilke was finding a way of carving himself out of silence."

"Yes. He did subject himself to weeks of silence, because only then does something become audible to him. There's this noise going on, and he can't hear himself. In January of 1923 he writes a mini-storm of letters to many people. He says, 'I'm writing to you quickly right now. I have a lot of people to write to, but I will stop writing letters on February 1. I'm preparing myself for something. I can feel something is coming on.'

"He has one friend he continues to write to, but on February 1, he stops his correspondence. Within four or five days he writes the *Duino Elegies*. He had some fragments, but he essentially completes the ten elegies and then waits three days, and then

in five days he writes the *Sonnets to Orpheus*. It is truly incredible.

"If someone can write 50 sonnets in five days, that is a little beyond what we know people do, and Rilke did it. So he was preparing himself, as you said, to carve himself out of silence. He stopped everything, and he said, 'I heard something and I tried to listen to it.'

"He threw one sonnet out. He said one wasn't exactly perfect. The other ones he all left. He didn't change a word. And this is the only time when he's writing, when he writes the elegies. I looked in the archives of some of the manuscripts, and sometimes there's only one word on a page. He was basically taking notation. He was taking dictation, just writing it down, and it's just rapid, and he just writes a word and then he goes on, he goes on. He didn't eat for days. His housekeeper would open the door and put the food on the floor, and in the evening she would come and take the food back out. She didn't speak to him at all because she knew not to interrupt.

"And then he writes all these

beautiful telegrams to his friends and says, 'For several days I was standing like the captain at high seas, receiving signals from outer space and just responding.'"

Professor Baer notes that many Rilke scholars wish to make the poet only ethereal and pale. "But he wasn't," said Baer. "And why would he have been? Why would he have not been an embodied person? In one of the letters — which is funny but which outrages some people — Rilke wrote that to prepare for one night of love, you have to prepare for five full days. He would make dates a week in advance. He had to gather himself. After the night, he would get up and make omelets."

Asked by another interviewer, "What inspired this book?" Professor Baer said, "In November 2001, my father passed away after a long and difficult illness, and I wanted to read a poem at his funeral in Germany. But instead of a poem, I found a letter by Rilke where he speaks about the 'responsibility to complete what a deceased person had begun.' This passage helped me in coping with the events of that diffi-

cult fall. I then translated the passage for my wife, who does not read German, and simply continued translating from Rilke's letters for myself after that. By the time I began talking about a book project, I had already translated about a third of what is now in this book."

"Were the letters difficult to translate?" I asked.

"Yes, they were difficult to translate. They were my life for the last three years. I had to read them and let them resonate within me and then translate. Technically they are not overwhelmingly difficult, because it's fairly accessible prose. They are letters; they're not arguments, they're not philosophical writings, they're not trying to be difficult at all. They're not abstract. They're so lively. But they're profound. That combination isn't easy. You could translate them straight into English, and then they would sound like German translated to English."

Readers have responded to Professor Baer's translations. "I had someone read the section on love, and she said, 'God, this is like describing my relationship.' And I said, 'Is that help-

ful?' And she said, 'Yeah.' And then someone else said, 'I need to send this to a friend who's sick because this may be helpful for her.'

"It was moving to me. I think, 'This is nice to do a book for someone where it actually may matter. She may actually read it and it may matter. It's not a question of help, but it may matter to her to read this. And she wouldn't have perhaps reached for Rilke because he's not the obvious poet. He seems daunting and difficult, and people mostly don't read poetry.'"

"What do you read in English, what poetry?"

"I love Emily Dickinson. And I love some of Wallace Stevens. I love parts of it, and then there are moments when it's cold. And other parts I think are incredible. They're difficult poems but powerful."

"You have to give yourself to Stevens's poems," I suggested. "Any attempt to 'understand them' is to ruin them."

"That makes sense. You have to surrender to the poem. To see the whole thing." ■

— Judith Moore

"what you think you see." The 38 exhibits use visual perception, thought, language, magnetism to test visitor's senses and abilities. Exhibit includes "Hoop Nightmares," "Cheshire Cat," "Black Sand," "Speech Dissector."

Ongoing exhibitions include "San Diego Science Showcase," "Kid City" (designed for preschoolers), "Tech City" (through April), "The Best of Symmetry and Signals," "Skyscapes," and "TryScience!" The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. "Night on Dream Mountain" is the current planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, "The View from Otay Mesa: Cultural Landscapes through Time" features archaeological artifacts revealing "many new and fascinating facts about the southernmost region of San Diego County." Visitors see artifacts from the oldest dated site on Otay

Mesa, the 10,000-year-old Remington Hill Site, as well as photographs and historic items. Through May.

The museum is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." Find center at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road; 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum, more than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, "Shades of Greatness" is a 35-piece art exhibit on loan from Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, highlighting history, lessons of Negro League baseball. Exhibit includes paintings, statues, other works.

Additional exhibits include "World's Largest Collection of Olympic Medals," featuring medals from as early as 1896. The museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located

at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, "Rompi! Children Discover Balboa Park" focuses on why Balboa Park exists, examines the 1915-16 and 1935-36 Expositions, and includes exhibits, attractions, and "marvels that were found in the monumental buildings created to showcase the West." Historic film footage allows visitors to tour the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machinery that were there.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. The H.M.S. *Surprise*, used in film *Master and Commander*, is permanently on exhibit. See artifacts,

costumes, props used in making of the flick. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, "Cuando Hablan los Santos: Contemporary Santero Traditions from Northern New Mexico" continues through Monday, September 26. Exhibit documents the past, present, and future of this tradition. Highlights include a San Ysidro by José Benito Ortega, painted images by José Rafael Aragón, contemporary section with work by 13 of New Mexico's *santeros* (saint makers), pieces by 22 children and grandchildren of featured *santeros*.

"Generaciones" is an exhibit of photographs, mementos, and art projects by families who created art interpreting the ways that families maintain their traditions and family ties. Continues through May.

Historic and symbolic role of

weapons from around the globe examined in "Weapons of the World: Art, Technology, and Symbolism," continuing through May. Collection showcases more than 150 weapons of all shapes and sizes, including blades, shields, spears, bows, most from private collection of Joseph Jessop, who purchased the items from collectors and traders.

"Frozen in Time: Life in the Pleistocene Age" explores how humans survived the extreme cold, how their cultural and social behavior was affected by climate, and how artistic expression became part of their daily lives. Exhibit includes casts of rare Ice Age animal fossils, cast replica of complete Neanderthal skeleton, Ice Age artifacts and ceremonial objects. Through January 2006.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846)

during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Valley Center History Museum, the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display. Find the museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

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submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

Sitarist Kartik Seshadri, a disciple of Ravi Shankar, performs a program of Indian classical music on Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Seshadri spontaneously selects which ragas to play. \$8. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series showcases piano trios by Arensky, Mendelssohn, and Mozart performed by Andrés Cárdenas on violin, Anne Williams on cello, and David Deveau on piano. Trio performs at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 28, at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street).

Program is repeated at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive); and again at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, at Saint Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church (6629 Santa Isabel Street).

Tickets range from \$20 to \$38, depending upon venue. Reservations: 619-239-0100. (EL CAJON, LA JOLLA, CARLSBAD)

"Shostakovich and Rachmaninoff" provide theme when conductor Otto-Werner Mueller leads pianist Soyeon Lee and San Diego Symphony in concerts on April 29 and May 1. Program boasts selections by Smetana, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich.

These "Jacobs' Masterworks" concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Sunday in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$20 to \$85. Reservations: 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

"Disguised God," the University of San Diego Symphony presents concerts on April 29 and May 1, in Shiley Theatre. Concerts include Bruch's "Violin Concert No. 1 in G Minor," commissioned work by USD symphony member Byron Chow.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$8 general. Find USD at 5998 Alcalá Park. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

Concerto Concert planned by Point Loma Nazarene University

Orchestra, joined by soloists Regina Pruitt (contralto) and Ryan Hayes (flute), Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall, Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Program includes "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn, Beethoven's "7th Symphony." Free. 619-849-2344. (POINT LOMA)

"Past and Present" examined by La Jolla Symphony and Chorus on April 30 and May 1. Listen for Mahler's "Symphony No. 9." Concerts start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday, in UCSD's Mandeville Center. \$25 general. 858-534-4637. (LA JOLLA)

"Harmony-Armonia" presented by Classics for Kids series on Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m., at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6611 University Avenue). Dancers from Mexico City's Ballet Neoclásico de la America Latina perform to music by Kabalevsky, Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Satie. Tickets: \$11-\$22. Reservations: 619-435-9111. (ROLANDO)

The "Sextet in G Major" by Brahms and Tchaikovsky's "Sextet (Souvenir de Florence)" promised when String Sextet performs for Lake San Marcos Chamber Music Society on Sunday, May 1, 2:30 p.m., at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena). \$22. Reservations: 760-945-3446 or 760-630-4360. (ENCINITAS)

"In Celebration of Eclecticism" is theme when Noise at the Library series concludes with Mark Randall Osborn memorial concert on Sunday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Selections by Crumb, Cox,

Burns, Cope, Boquiren, Nauert. Pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. \$15. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Faculty Recital with works by Dowland, Diabelli, Sor, Gerhard, and Britten planned by Michelle Latour (soprano) and Fred Benedetti (guitar) on Sunday, May 1, 4 p.m., in room 225 of Grossmont College music department (8800 Grossmont College Drive). \$8. 619-644-7254. (EL CAJON)

Earth Day Concert by civic organist Carol Williams in Spreckels Organ Pavilion on Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart's "Requiem" presented by Choral Union and Orchestra with soloists on Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Offering. 619-849-2344. (POINT LOMA)

Soirée for Music Lovers, UCSD violinist János Négyesi and friends perform on Monday, May 2, 8 p.m., Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center. 858-534-4830. \$8 general. (LA JOLLA)

Mozart and Beethoven Piano Quartets may be heard when San Diego Chamber Music Society performs for First Thursday Concert on May 5, 7 p.m., in Escondido Library's Turrentine Room (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Palomar Computer Music Ensemble performs for Concert Hour series on Thursday, May 5, 12:30 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (D-10). Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. Free. 760-744-1150 x2317. (SAN MARCOS)

USD Choral Scholars present "a broad spectrum of music" in concert on May 5 and 7. Concerts presented at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday in Shiley Theatre and at 8 p.m. on Saturday in French Parlor, Founders Hall. \$8 general. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. 619-260-4171. (LINDA VISTA)

"Sonic Sampler II," computer and new media music presented by Palomar College Computer Music Ensemble on Thursday, May 5, 8 p.m., in Palomar College Performance Lab (D-10). Requested donation: \$8. Find campus at 1140 West Mission Road. 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

Juilliard Strings and Pipes, eight musicians from Juilliard performing chamber arias and solos featuring works for string quartet, harp, and organ in concert Sunday, May 22, 7 p.m. at La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue). Offering. 858-729-5531. (LA JOLLA)

ART LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after May 5.

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

GALLERIES

"SDSU Scholarship Winners Exhibition" opens with reception on Friday, April 29, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). See work by four scholarship winners through Saturday, May 14. 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Triple Play" — exhibit of abstract paintings by Southern California artists Richard Allen Morris, James Hayward, and Ed Moses opens with reception on Friday, April 29, 5 p.m., at R.B. Stevenson Gallery (7661 Girard Avenue, suite 201). Continues through June. 858-459-3917. (LA JOLLA)

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William Gambini opens with reception on Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., at BorrelliSpace Gallery (second floor, 4421 Park Boulevard). 619-549-6196. Through May. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"PiPodium," Gokce Kasikci's MFA thesis exhibition, opens with reception on Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., in Everett Gee Jackson at San Diego State University (in lobby of fifth floor of art department building). Closes Thursday, May 5. Free. 619-594-6511. (SDSU)

"Attraction," a two-artist show of new work by painters Annie Dover (figurative work, skies, doors) and Stan Goudey (landscapes, street scenes), opens with reception on Saturday, April 30, 4 p.m., at Santa Ysabel Art Gallery (30352 Highway 78, at junction of Highway 79; 760-765-1676). Closes Sunday, June 12. (SANTA YSABEL)

48th Annual International Awards Exhibition opens with "gala reception" on Saturday, April 30, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). Juror: Derrick Cartwright. Tickets, space availability: 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

"Small Image" exhibit opens with reception on Sunday, May 1, 4 p.m., at Del Mar Art Center (1555 Camino del Mar at 15th Street). 858-481-1678. Through May. (DEL MAR)

"Finale," annual student art show featuring work in a variety of media opens with reception on Tuesday, May 3, 11 a.m., in MiraCosta College's Kruglak Gallery (in student center at One Barnard Drive). Closes Tuesday, May 17. 760-795-6657. (OCEANSIDE)

"The Song of Songs: The Honeybee in the Garden" — Debra Brand's "illuminations and commentary" go on exhibit with reception, lecture, slide show on Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., in Gotthelf Art at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). 858-362-1154. Closes Sunday, May 22. (LA JOLLA)



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ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Making It: Ten Years of Artist Commissions at California Center for the Arts, Escondido" continues through Monday, July 4. The exhibit "examines the intimate collection of artworks produced through artist residencies held between 1995 and 2005" at the museum, with work by Stephen Curry, Roman de Salvo, Jay Johnson, Peter Walker, Eloy Tarcisio, Esther Mera.

"Mixtec Medicine" celebrates "the antiquity, intelligence, and beauty of Mixtec culture and medicine." Exhibit uses photographs from fieldwork and images from ancient Mixtec books called codices. Closes Monday, July 4.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, "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. Continuing.

Ongoing: "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, "Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective, 1958-2005," opening on Thursday, May 5, explores oeuvre of this "painter's painter" with 150 paintings on view through Sunday, August 28. Exhibition includes examples of Morris's work from the many different styles he has adopted throughout his career.

In "Cerca Series: Jaime Ruiz Otis" — opening Thursday, May 5 — the Tijuana-based artist creates minimal installations and dolls and toys from around the world, including France, England, Japan, India, Mexico, Russia, Italy, Turkey, Panama, U.S.A.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "The Beaded Universe — Strands of Culture" includes beads from 40 cultures, inspired by and based on *The History of Beads* by Lois Sherr Dubin. Exhibit includes beaded globe four feet in diameter created by Huichol Indians, a Yoruba chief's robe, garments by New York artist Sandra Rubel.

Concurrently, see "JoAnn Tanzer — Architectural Enamels." Works were created by painting with vitreous glass on steel. Continuing.

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sculptures addressing "economic and cultural reality unique to life on the border between the United States and Mexico" using items culled from maquiladora Dumpsters. Through Sunday, June 26.

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, a variety of works in media including sculpture, painting, and installation by established and emerging artists are gathered in "Collectors XX: Building a Museum Collection," closing on Sunday, May 15. The exhibited pieces (being considered for acquisition this year) are accompanied by major pieces purchased by Collector groups over the past 20 years.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, photographer Ed Burtynsky has highlighted intersection between environment and technology for past 20 years. "Manufactured Landscapes: The Photographs of Edward Burtynsky" showcases his large-scale color photographs examining "the unorthodox beauty along with the ecological devastation of manufacturing sites." Closes Sunday, June 5.

"Andrea Modica: Treadwell/Fountain" continues through Sunday, May 22. "Treadwell" — with 22 platinum prints and 17 previously unexhibited images — is described as "a photographic journey that began in 1986 and concluded with the death of its principal subject." Modica's latest project is "Fountain," 41 prints exploring "the process of growing up

in Fountain, Colorado."

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, eight Tasmanian and eight North American studio furniture makers who "share common talents of design and craftsmanship" are showcased in "Convergence: Crossing the Divide, the Studio Furniture of Tasmania and America." Studio furniture is said to reflect "historical traditions of functional furniture with sculptural interpretations that are often whimsical, sometimes dramatic." Continues through Sunday, June 12. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Retratos: 2000 Years of Latin American Portraits" brings together 114 objects from museums and private collections, "most of which have never before been shown publicly in this country." Exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, photography, mixed-media work, from pre-Columbian times to present day. Modern masters represented include Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, Rufino Tamayo, Fernando Botero. Through Sunday, June 12.

"Young Art 2005: Portraits/Retratos," artwork from kindergarten through 12th grade students in both public and private schools is

displayed through Sunday, June 5. Pieces "focus on the art of portraiture in all media."

"Tastes in Asian Art" includes "some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Closes Sunday, November 6.

"Human Presence: Works from the Museum's Collection," two-part exhibit focuses on the human body. "Part I: The Singular Body" incorporates gallery sculpture of people and animals with those in the garden and court. "Part II" brings attention to "physiological reactions to pure form and color" via the "Through the Geometry of Color" exhibit. Experience through Sunday, July 17.

"The Origins of Mughal Painting" examines "one of the lingering mysteries in the history of Indian art: how such a distinctive and sophisticated style as that of the imperial Mughals arose so quickly." The new installation, showcasing 20 images from the Binney Collection, continues through Sunday, August 28.

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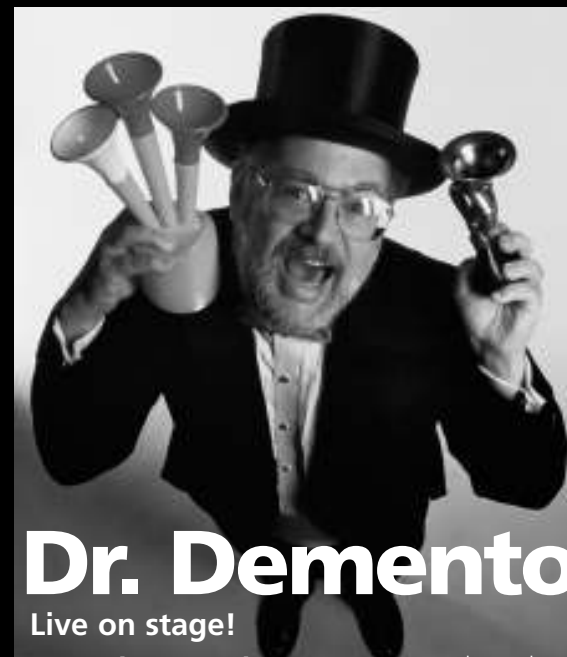
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Antigone

6th@Penn Theatre stages Marianne McDonald's new translation of Sophocles' tragedy about civil versus "higher" laws. Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directed. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH MAY 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

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North Coast Repertory Theatre presents, in a new translation, Molière's farce that proves "servants are always smarter than their masters." NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, LOMAS SANTA FE PLAZA, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH MAY 15; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

Corridos Remix

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents Luis and Kinan Valdez's

"musical fusion of ballads beyond borders." Kinan Valdez directed. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, THROUGH MAY 22; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY (AND TUESDAY, MAY 10) AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

The Gin Game

The brand-new Center Stage Players present D.L. Coburn's comedy-drama about Weller and Fonzia, who live at, and begin to resent, the Bentley Retirement Home. CENTER STAGE PLAYERS, NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, THROUGH MAY 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-462-2131.

Girl Meets Girl

Adams Avenue Theatre presents "the outrageous sitcom that's too hot for TV" and contains nudity and adult situations. ADAMS AVENUE THEATRE, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH MAY 8; THURSDAY AT 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. 619-819-7571.

Irish Step Dancing

Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, and song. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot.



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Killer Reunion

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive comedy takes place at a high school reunion that doesn't go according to plan. IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1600.

The Laramie Project

Palomar College Performing Arts presents Moises Kaufman's oral documentary about a homophobic murder in Wyoming. Pat Larmer directed. HOWARD BRUBECK THEATRE, PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 WEST MISSION ROAD, SAN MARCOS, THROUGH MAY 1; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-744-1150.

Late-Nite Catechism

Back by popular demand: In most interactive theater the audience needs time to warm up, get into the spirit of performance. Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's one-person show, by contrast, takes two seconds max. Sister, a nun substitute-teaching St. Bruno's adult catechism class, walks in, beams a pleasant smile, then orders late-comers to take their seats NOW. She's here because it's Father Murphy's poker night. And she's from the pre-Vatican II, don't-t-spore-the-rod school (when she taps a ruler on her palm, half the audience rubs its knuckles from suddenly unremembered memories). Hunking around in heavy black gabardine, a python-sized rosary coiled at her waist, she commands such a presence that eyes avert when she glares at them. And — whether threatening eternal damnation to a gum chewer or delighting in church loopholes (St. Veronica probably had an eating disorder; St. Patrick was actually a Scot) — she's as

strict as a drill sergeant and funny as a crack stand-up comic. *Late-Nite Catechism*, which began in 1993, has become a cult classic. It's *The Rocky Horror Show* for anyone who had an old-school, parochial education. And everyone else. **Worth a try.**

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH MAY 10; MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 858-481-1055.

The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?

Julie dumped Bobby two weeks ago. Just split. His fiancée. Now he's so conflicted, so "out of balance," he can't even remember why. So Bobby decides to "find out what women want." He drinks Coronas and tries to discover, as well, his right-brain, "feminine" side. He's a dysfunctional mess, but to his credit, and thanks to Julie, he at least recognizes it (though he shouldn't blame the Y chromosome; that's an old-hat dodge). *Male Intellect* never dips beneath pop psychology stereotypes about gender but is a consistently funny 90-minute take on today's dating scene. Like Scrooge, Bobby is haunted by visitors: five male chauvinists ranging from a 123-year-old geezer still searching for the perfect woman to the Colonel, who deals with women by the book...his book. Ford Austin plays Bobby and the MCPs with an engaging audience rapport and an ability to disappear into another character. Robert Dubac wrote *Male Intellect*, which, like *Forever Plaid* and *Late-Nite Catechism*, has become an international touring show (you can't help but hear the author, behind the jokes, patting himself on the back for being so sensitive). When asked which of the characters he identified with most, Dubac

replied: "Separately they are individuals, but put together all one guy. Women who see the play say, 'I've been out with every one of those guys!'" **Worth a try.**

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Metamorphoses

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A Naked Girl on the Appian Way
South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Richard Greenberg's comedy about Bess, a cooking show host, her husband ("a genius who lacks some essential life tools"), and their adult children. Mark Rucker directed. SEGERSTRON STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CENTER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH

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Pageant

It takes some doing to put the faces in the program with the performers in Cygnet Theatre's show. The faces are male; the performers, contestants for the crown of Miss Glaboresse, are female — or, more accurately, men in beauty contest drag: gowns, swimsuits, statewide smiles. Plus, the performers are also in a contest. Audience members pick the winner each evening. Sean Murray directed *Pageant* for the North Coast Rep, and it was a big hit. His current version of the "musical comedy beauty contest," co-directed by James Vasquez, is sharper and funnier. Highlights include David McBean dressed as Scarlett O'Hara. S/he sings "Camptown Races" with two puppets, ventriloquizing their voices brilliantly. Also, as the ditzy Miss West Coast, Vasquez parodies a Martha Graham-like expressive dance called "the Seven Ages of Me." The set, gold and tinsel curtains that have been imported from an old Glitter Gulch lounge. So could Steve Gouveia's Master of Ceremonies, Frankie Cavalier. He looks like Bert Parks, smooth talks like a Hallmark card, and is so sincere he's downright *erie*. He's also a riot. So's the show. And I mean it... (Due to popular demand, Cygnet has extended the run of *Pageant*.)



Metamorphoses

Worth a try.

CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH MAY 22; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Play It Again, Sam

The Julian Theatre Company (formerly the Pine Hills Players) stages Woody Allen's comedy about Allan Felix. To win the dating game, he seeks advice from the spirit of Humphrey Bogart.

JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN STREET, JULIAN, THROUGH JUNE 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 760-765-2119.

The Prisoner of Second Avenue

Vista's new Broadway Theater stages Neil Simon's 1971 comedy about the events following Mel Edison's loss of his advertising job. BROADWAY THEATER, 340 EAST BROADWAY, SUITE B, VISTA, THROUGH MAY 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-806-7905.

Proof

Poway Performing Arts Company presents David Auburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about a mathematician, who may be mad, and an earth-shaking proof that may or may not be his. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY,

13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER NEAR COMMUNITY ROAD), THROUGH MAY 15; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.

Raisin' the Rent

Ernestine Anderson's nightclub owes three months' back rent. She's got till midnight to produce the cash. So she, Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Etta James, Nancy Wilson, and Billie Holiday hold a "rent party." *Raisin' the Rent* is the third of Calvin Manson and the Ira Aldridge Players' tributes to the great African-American female vocalists. A balky sound system and a tight band (led by hot keyboardist Michael Sanders) that needs some reigning in prevent the dinner-theater show from always raising the roof. But it often does, especially in Act Two, when Ayanna Hobson's feisty Ella sings "If I Can't Sell It, I'll Keep Sitting on It" (does she mean her easy chair?), and Arnessa Rickett's brash Etta lets her hair down, literally, with "Let the Good Times Roll." Wearing a red sequined cocktail dress (uncredited costumes a major plus), Charlene Jackson's smooth, stylish Ernestine masters every number and goes cobalt with "Ain't No Good Life" blues. And any show that lets Anasa Johnson play Billie Holiday (she was unforgettable in Manson's *Evening with Billie*) is guaranteed spunk and class, not to mention prompting patrons to fill Ernestine's large, rent-raising brandy snifter with greenbacks.

Worth a try.

DINNER THEATRE AT CAESAR CAFE, 801 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH MAY 23; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 7:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, DINNER AT 2:00 P.M., CURTAIN AT 3:00 P.M. 619-283-4574.

Return Engagements

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Bernard Slade's farcical vignettes, set in a Canadian guest-house. John Simonds directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, THROUGH MAY 29; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. (AND SATURDAY, MAY 21, AT 4:00 P.M.). 858-578-7728.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness 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"

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(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, wrote one of the very best books 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 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.

A Skull on Connemara

6th@Penn Theatre presents Martin McDonagh's "biting Irish" comedy mystery about, among other things, a graveyard with too many graves. Forrest Aylsworth directed. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JUNE 1; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

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Ten Little Indians

Coronado Playhouse presents Agatha Christie's whodunit about ten people invited to an island off the southern coast of England. Bob Christiansen directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, THROUGH MAY 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

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ano. He 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.

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Vesuvius

South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Lucinda Coxon's drama about a man

and a woman, strangers, able to recall the past. David Emmes directed.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, JULIANNE ARGYROS STAGE, COSTA MESA, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, THROUGH MAY 15; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 714-708-5555.

Vincent in Brixton

In 1873 Vincent Van Gogh came to London. Twenty years old, a dapper prude, he stayed at the Loyer residence. And fell in love. Most biographers assume with progressive, 19-year-old Eugenie. But Nicholas Wright's comedy-drama contends it was with her 57-year-old mother, Ursula, and that Van Gogh had a sexual awakening and — also thanks to her — an artistic awakening as well (in the play's final image the Baton of Truth changes

hands; the genius has found his calling, and you half expect to hear sonorous organ chords). *Vincent in Brixton* is skeletal at best and ties too neat a knot. Historical accuracy and facile explanations aside, what makes the Old Globe's production watchable is the play of its textures. Like Alan E. Muraoka's scenic design (a fully functioning 1873 kitchen as detailed as a still life), the characters are grainy, rough, or smooth. Graham Hamilton's Van Gogh's a cantankerous peevish burst into fall in love and out of his civilizational trappings. Combining stillness with layered nuances of feeling, Robin Pearson Rose makes the play look worthy of the Olivier Award it won in 2003. She's steadfast in mourning, steadfast in love (and so impressive she almost makes the playwright's non sequiturs work). Caitlin Mueller injects Act Two with energy as Van Gogh's sister Anna, who comes to London and takes over, so adamant, so controlling, she's like a buzzsaw through balsa wood.

Worth a try.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH MAY 8; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.



Vincent in Brixton

The Waverly Gallery

"Mere human yearning to live a little longer (and perhaps a little better)," writes Jon Robin Baitz, "can be a more powerful passion than lust or even vengeance." Once a vital lawyer and activist, Gladys Green is now 85. She's a hard-of-hearing, compulsive talker who is slowly slowing down. Soon, she requires the enervating 24/7 attention of an infant. But her daughter and family, who mean her no harm, aren't ready for the new burden (people say they "aren't facing the true degree of her decline").

Kenneth Lonergan's Pulitzer Prize-nominated drama looks at the end of a life, a denial-rich subject the audience, like Gladys's daughter Ellen, would prefer to "talk about later." To reflect family pressures, and Gladys's inability to hear, Lonergan writes "simultaneous dialogue": two, sometimes three, people speak at once. It could make for Babels of gibberish. Instead, the New Village Arts, director Kristianne Kurner, and a fine ensemble weave it into memorable theater. Sandra Ellis-Troy shines as Gladys, who seems afraid that, if she stops

talking, she'll cease altogether. Bring Kleenex: Ellis-Troy earns honest tears. As harried, concerned, evasive Ellen, Dana Case is foremost among equals in supporting roles. Ellen watches her mother "fall apart, with no end in sight." Separate playing spaces, on platforms, create a gallery effect, as do empty painting frames (and a crosshatching of them above). Joshua Everett Johnson's sound design ages like Gladys, evolving from plunk and sparkle to graceful, elegant cellos.

Critic's pick.

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Death threats and “some complaints” have been reported by European booking agents 2 for the Road. They hired San Diego’s

band’s new album, *Love in the Fascist Brothel*, includes song titles such as “Reich Stag Rock,” “Lipstick SS,” and “Rattus Über Alles.”

Addressing the concerned, 2 for the Road posted a notice on its website: “The Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower are not Nazis [and they] are not German,

we do... We talked to them about their stage outfits and, over here, they will not appear in the same radical [Nazi-inspired] outfits they wear onstage in the U.S., to show respect. They know that they are guests here and will behave accordingly. But they have decided to address the Nazi issue on their new record and therefore a certain degree of confrontation cannot be avoided...the Plot make fun of Nazis.”

The Plot posted the following statement on their website: “The idea scattered across *Love in the Fascist Brothel* is that fascism, far from being defeated in 1945, simply went underground, where it now functions as the political unconscious of the west...a real neo-Nazi would be disgusted by our sexual stage antics, Jewish and gay band members, our music, our absurdist art.”

— Jay Allen Sanford

The largest concert company in the U.S. (Clear Channel) will not buy the second largest (House of Blues) because of what is happening in San Diego, according to House of Blues CEO Greg Trojan. He said the soon-to-open San Diego

House of Blues nightclub, which will operate alongside the larger HoB concert venues (which include Coors Amphitheater, Cox Arena, Open Air Amphitheater), will create new “synergies” between nightclubs and larger concert venues.

“We’re going to open in [downtown] San Diego in May with a great amphitheater, a great history in the market...and we’re going to add a club to that.”

HoB Concerts said in December it would be for sale if the right offer came along. (The company did not have a good 2004.) Clear Channel’s bid of \$90 million was the highest, but HoB last week said it wasn’t enough and passed.

In the first quarter of this year, House of Blues Concerts sold 960,000 concert tickets in the U.S.; Clear Channel sold over 3 million. Clear Channel Entertainment dominates the radio and concert businesses in most U.S. cities. San Diego is one of the few where HoB Concerts dominates. House of Blues made it clear that it was never considering selling its chain of nightclubs, only its concert division.

— Ken Leighton

“It is an extremely difficult market to be profitable in because there are so few players,” says former veterinarian Jim Palenscar, who recently opened the second steel-guitar store in California. “I must know all 30 steel-guitar players who live within 100 miles.”

Palenscar has played in local country bands Horsefeathers, Unbridled, and Scary Mary and the Noose. He says he “hated” country music but got into it because of the steel-guitar sound. “I just don’t hear it enough. That’s why I picked it up to begin with. I’ve been into steel guitars since 1974.”

He opened Steel Guitars of North County because of a medical problem: three years ago, after 25 years as a veterinarian, Palenscar, 52, developed adult onset asthma. Coupled with his allergies to cats and dogs (which he says “wasn’t a big deal”), the asthma forced him to sell his Oceanside vet hospital with 15 employees.

“I basically hung out at home for a year. I told my wife, ‘I have to find

something to do.’ She said, ‘You can start by cleaning out the living room,’ which is where my music stuff is. I had



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PALENSCAR: NOT ALLERGIC TO STEEL GUITARS

five pedal-steel guitars and four lap-steels. I said, ‘Okay, I’ll open a store.’”

At his store, Palenscar repairs and sells steel and pedal guitars and Dobros. “They start at \$500 and go up to \$9000.” But the retail part of his store, he says, is “to supply the needs of the local players.... At night we

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sometimes have jam sessions."

For Palenscar's grand opening, he rented out a hotel conference room near his San Luis Rey Valley shop for a concert featuring JayDee Maness, who played the haunting lead on Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven." The show sold out with no advertising.

— Ken Leighton

Music maven Kenny Weissberg has left KPRI 102.1 after six and a half years. His two-hour Sunday-night show, *Music without Boundaries*, is no more.

"The station hired a consultant/operations manager... a few months ago," says Weissberg. "He spent \$50,000 of KPRI's money on market research, and apparently one of the recommendations for that investment was to eliminate any unfamiliar music and tighten up the playlist; i.e., more repetition à la Top 40 radio."

Music without Boundaries was launched at KIFM in 1993 and later picked up by KPRI.

"FM radio is going to lose its audience to satellite radio over the next few years anyway," says Weissberg,

"but I was happy to be one of the last bastions of free-form radio on the commercial airwaves."

— Jay Allen Sanford

"In the end, we could not get a lease here. These buildings will go away and be turned into something else." After more than a decade on India Street, owner DeForest Thornburgh says the Blue Guitar has lost its lease. Thornburgh says he thinks condos may one day occupy that site. "The other rumor is that the city might put up a parking structure."

The Blue Guitar has a reputation for restoration and repair. Tools, parts, benched guitars, and stacks of exotic lumber litter the workroom. Ike Turner, George Harrison, John Denver, Jackson Browne, and Hoyt Axton are among past clients.

"Leo Kottke came in here and bought strings," says Thornburgh, "and he tried out every nylon string guitar in the joint."

Master luthier Yuris Zeltin founded the Blue Guitar in the early 1960s (and is still on the job). "We moved...in order to have a



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THORNBURGH'S BLUE GUITAR HEADS EAST

hootenanny," he says of the first shop. Aside from problems with the fire marshal, "The place was too small. It had...a dirt floor in the back." Since then, the

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: SEVILLA



JAY ALLEN SANFORD

Blue Guitar has relocated to Old Town, Pacific Beach, and Mission Hills. Zeltin sold the store to Steve Neal, who in turn sold to Thornburgh.

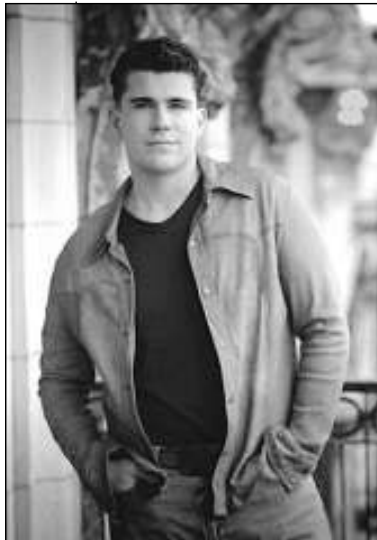
Thornburgh hoped to open this week at 5959 Mission Gorge Road. His final challenge? Taking down the bright blue plywood guitar-shaped sign from high atop the front door. "The way we used to get up there's been blocked off. We'll have to figure a new way to get on the roof."

— Dave Good

"For a family of four to get good seats, you are looking at \$1400. If you add the price of gas and, say, \$50 for concessions, you are looking at quite a price tag."

Darrel Goodin runs country station KSON (97.3 and 92.1 FM), which is owned by Jefferson Pilot. He thinks his competitor, KUSS (95.7 FM), which is owned by Clear Channel, is promoting a pricey concert package: \$350 buys a "Country Concert Super Ticket" that

provides good seats at four Coors Amphitheater shows featuring country headliners Kenny Chesney (June 18),



\$5 GRACIN TICKETS SELL OUT - HOO-RAH!

Rascal Flatts (July 15), Toby Keith (August 14), and Brooks & Dunn (October 23).

"The average San Diego home costs \$570,000," says Goodin. "Gas is approaching \$3 a gallon.... And they are trying to sell tickets for 350 godawful dollars?"

Goodin says KSON is offering \$5 concerts. The first

KSON show will be on May 14 in Oceanside. Josh Gracin, who was a Camp Pendleton Marine and *American Idol* finalist two years ago, headlines. (Gracin's single "Nothin' to Lose" went to number one on the *Billboard* country charts two months ago.)

"We sold 250 tickets in 30 minutes at the Poway Wal-Mart," says Goodin.

Josh Gracin, Jamie O'Neal, and Sugarland appear at 6 p.m. at the Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheater (the show is sold out).

Tickets for the four Coors shows will go on sale separately. (Chesney tickets are on sale now.)

The other two \$5 KSON shows will be at the 6000-capacity Lakeside Rodeo Grounds on July 23 and October 22, with artists to be announced in May.

— Ken Leighton

"I was on the dance floor with my friends when this guy started dancing next to us," states Rachel Groom in a battery report on file with the SDPD. The incident happened at 2:30 a.m., April 2, at E Street Alley in the Gaslamp Quarter.

"He started to move toward me as if he was trying to get in front of me. He stepped on my foot and I told him to back off. The next thing I know, he hit me in the face and grabbed me. He was pushing and grabbing me as I tried to get away from him. My nail was broken off and my face hurt."

The suspect, Israel Prewitt, told police: "I was...dancing next to a large group of females. I stepped on one of the females' foot, and she got really mad. I told her I was sorry but she came toward me. I put my hand straight out, locking my elbow, and she ran into my hand. I never hit her or touched her. They all started hitting me and then security stepped in."

Prewitt was cited "and walked off," according to the police report. "[He] was very calm and didn't appear to have been drinking."

— Michael Hemmingson

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Wandering Jew

"Yoko Ono came in and ordered a latte. I gushed about John Lennon for about five minutes."

In 1999 Itai Faireman took that quintessential "year off to find himself." According to his bio at www.itaimusic.com, Itai "slept on friends' couches, hotel lobbies, and late-night Laundromats and busked in subways, on street corners, and in parks." His parents come from South America; he was born in Israel. He did the starving-artist thing in New York City (acting, playing in bands — the usual route), and his Sam Shepard-esque wanderings took him to the Grand Canyon and finally to San Diego in 2000, where he's been living ever since, writing and recording music.

Itai has released a handful of solo CDs and three with another local musician, Mary Tamsin. They are known as the Enchanted. He has another band, the Peppersands, where he can become his alter ego, Hank Aaron Mitchell, a guitar-wielding cowboy drifter from Montana with an attitude. There's even a bio for this fictitious six-stringer: "[He] was born and raised in the backwoods of Missoula, Montana. At the age of 12, Hank's mother bought him an acoustic guitar. He soon joined the Mitchell Family Jug Band. The group consisted of his father on banjo, his mother on upright bass, his older sister on mouth harp, and his brother on acoustic guitar. By the age of 20, Hank had lived in six states across the country. He soon found employment with various trucking outfits and kept on the

road — eventually, Hank's wanderings led him to San Diego."

TRICKIEST MUSICAL PROBLEM PLAYING LIVE?

"Getting my guitar to sound like Woody Guthrie yodeling."

LISTS

MICHAEL HEMMINGSON

LIST OF INSTRUMENTS/EQUIPMENT USED?

"I have a Gibson 333 hollow-body guitar, an old beat-up Martin acoustic, and three vintage pedals — a Boss Digital Delay (for looping), a TC Electronics chorus/flange, and a vintage compression pedal (with the name rubbed off)."

MOST MEMORABLE ENCOUNTER WITH FANS?

"I played a show at CBGB's with my band a few years ago, and these five Japanese girls were in the front row singing almost all the words to one of our tunes (we had a CD circulating in Europe). When we finished, I went out to speak to them, and they couldn't understand or speak one word of English. We ended up partying till the wee morning hours."

BRUSH WITH THE FAMOUS?

"I was working at an espresso shop on the upper east side of Manhattan, and Yoko Ono came in with a friend and ordered a latte or something. I



Itai Faireman

brought it over to her and gushed about my love for John Lennon for about five minutes. She was appreciative, took one sip of her drink, and asked me, politely, to leave her alone."

TOP FIVE GREAT FLICKS?

The Graduate, On the Waterfront, Pollock, East of Eden, Lenny.

FIVE FAVORITE LOCAL VENUES?

Spreckels Theatre, the Casbah, Lestat's, SOMA, Scolari's Office.

TOP FIVE CDs?

John Lennon's *Imagine*, Jeff Buckley's *Grace*, Bob

Dylan's *Nashville Skyline*, Nick Drake's *Fruit Tree*, and *Led Zeppelin II*.

DREAMS ABOUT PLAYING MUSIC?

"I once dreamt I was playing my music at an Orthodox Jewish wedding. I had to sing all my songs in Yiddish. There was a fantastic fiddle player with me who turned out to be the catering manager. He told me we needed to finish serving the wine before we could play more music. I put down my guitar and started pouring red and white wine for the crowd. When I got to the bride and groom, they looked really drunk, and the groom resembled Frank Zappa. He mumbled something about fame and blew me a kiss." ■



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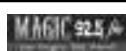
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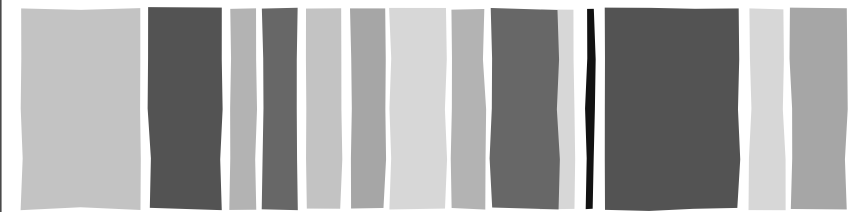


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David Wilcox [883]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, April 29, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

The Blasters [478], **Evie Selis** [410], and the **Flying Putos**: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, April 29,

9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

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Engelbert Humperdinck [993]: Pala Events Center, Monday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

TUESDAY

Juanes: Cox Arena, Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

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Umphrey's McGee: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 4, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

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UPCOMING CONCERTS

MAY

Basia: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Friday, May 6, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Elton John [567]: Cox Arena, Friday, May 6, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Paulina Rubio: Open Air Theatre, Saturday, May 7, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Bad Company featuring **Brian Howe**: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

John McEuen: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

New Found Glory [304] and **Reggie & the Full Effect**: SOMA, Saturday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Loretta Lynn [763]: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, May 8, 3 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.

The Strawbs: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Moby [282]: 4th & B, Sunday, May 8, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343.

Victor Wooten: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, May 8, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

The Allman Brothers [564] and **Lynyrd Skynyrd** [533]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, May 8, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Maroon5 and the **Thrills**: Jenny Craig Pavilion, Monday, May 9, USD campus, Morena. 619-260-4600.

Ivy, Robbers on High Street, and **Astaire**: The Casbah, Monday, May 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Wailers [759]: House of Blues, Wednesday, May 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Edwin McCain [576]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 11, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

George Clinton: House of Blues, Thursday, May 12, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

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Ozomatli [270]: House of Blues, Saturday, May 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Pepe Aguilar: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Dennis Quaid & the Sharks: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, May 14, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

The John Butler Trio: House of Blues, Sunday, May 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Ozomatli [270]: House of Blues, Sunday, May 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Jimmy Eat World [578] and **Taking Back Sunday:** Cox Arena, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Old Blind Dogs [830]: Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., 2083 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach. 619-222-0365.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott: Acoustic Music San Diego, Sunday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Dishwalla: House of Blues, Monday, May 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Juliette & the Licks: The Casbah, Monday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Audioslave and **Johnny Polanski:** House of Blues, Tuesday, May 17, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Erasure [279]: 4th & B, Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343.

Manhattan Transfer [617]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Wednesday, May 18, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

Joe Jackson and **Todd Rundgren [228]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Lenny Kravitz [529] and **Nikka Costa [600]:** Copley Symphony Hall, Thursday, May 19, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Queens of the Stone Age: House of Blues, Thursday, May 19, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

David Lee Roth: House of Blues, Friday, May 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Dierks Bentley and **Jedd Hughes:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Snoop Dogg [302]: RIMAC Arena, Friday, May 20, 8 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497.

The Blues Brothers with **Dan Aykroyd** and **Jim Belushi:** House of Blues, Saturday, May 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Seal [610]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Maktub [572]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, May 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

Don Carlos [746]: House of Blues, Friday, May 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Steve Poltz [815] & **the Rugburns [263]:** The Casbah, Friday, May 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Nikka Costa [600]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, May 27, 9 p.m., 143 South

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The Steve Miller Band [571]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Saturday, May 28, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Vicente Fernandez: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 28, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Dramarama: Brick by Brick, Saturday, May 28, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497.

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Nine Inch Nails [285] and the **Dresden Dolls:** SOMA, Monday, May 30, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Collective Soul [536]: House of Blues, Tuesday, May 31, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Nine Inch Nails [285] and the **Dresden Dolls:** SOMA, Tuesday, May 31, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

JUNE

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Steve Winwood [596]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Rick Springfield [581]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, June 4, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Bad Religion [297]: House of Blues, Sunday, June 5, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

The Beach Boys [599]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Bryan Adams [582]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, June 6, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Bad Religion [297]: House of Blues, Tuesday, June 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

George Benson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Keb' Mo' [968] and **Ledisi:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Wayne Newton: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, June 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Eve Selis [410]: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.

The Moody Blues: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

ZZ Top [586]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Sunday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Al Green [964]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, June 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

In the United States, if you have heard anything about **British Sea Power**, you've heard that the band often appears onstage wearing historic military costumes, surrounded by shrubby and stuffed birds. This may strike Americans as strange, but it makes a lot of sense in the United Kingdom: They are crazy about birds over there. In a population of about 60 million people, there are more than a million members of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. So, if you're a British band, it just makes good business sense to do what British Sea Power has done and put out T-shirts with your band's logo, a silhouette of a wading bird,

and the slogan "Heron Addict."

On the other side of the Atlantic, the five young men of British Sea Power tour with acts like the Strokes (who are also bigger over there than here) and get hailed in the music press as the future of rock. And yes, every band gets hailed as the future of rock in the British press for at least a couple of weeks, but the writers seem to really mean it with British Sea Power.

Anyway, the future of rock could do worse. Literate without hitting you over the head with it, BSP is also interesting without being difficult. When their first album came out a couple of years ago, BSP got a lot of comparisons to Joy Division (nowadays, who doesn't?), but the simple but driving rhythms on the more accessible



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second album, *Open Season*, suggest something more like U2 or Coldplay without the bombast. This is avant rock that deserves a stadium.

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The Mother Hips: The Casbah, Thursday, June 16, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

REO Speedwagon [587]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Friday, June 17, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Jewel [882] and **Jackie Greene:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241

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Steel Pulse [730]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Saturday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Jewel [882] and **Jackie Greene:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, June 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Robert Earl Keen [774] and **Guy Clark:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 20, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Foreigner [477]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Tuesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

"70s Soul Jam" featuring the **Stylistics [621]**, the **Chi-Lites**, the **Delfonics**, **Heatwave**, **Peaches & Herb**, and the **Persuaders:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, June 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Daryl Hall & John Oates [588]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

The Spin Doctors [594] and the **Gin Blossoms:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, Thursday, June 23, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Cesaria Evora [885]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June

23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Bo Diddley [967]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, June 23, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

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Marco Antonio Solis: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, June 24, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

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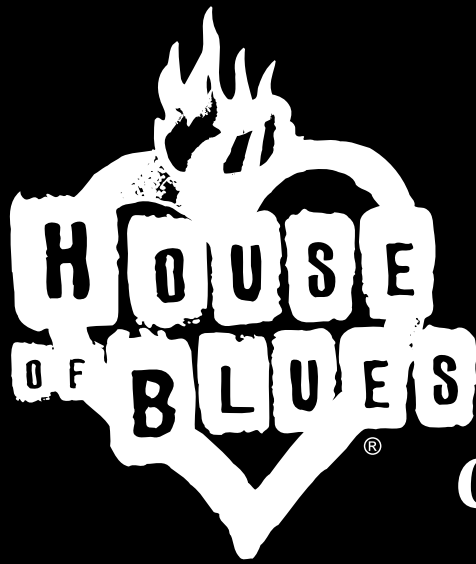
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David Byrne: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, June 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Buddy Guy [960] and Eric Johnson: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Kelly Clarkson: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 29, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

Whitesnake: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, June 30, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

"Warped Tour 2005" featuring the **Offspring**, **Thrice [491]**, **My Chemical Romance**, and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, June 30, noon, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Dwight Yoakam [779]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

JULY

Chris Isaak: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Jaguars [301]: House of Blues, Saturday, July 2, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Steve Poltz [815] & the Rugburns [263]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 2, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

Lyle Lovett: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 3, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Lee Greenwood [777]: Del Mar Fairgrounds, Monday, July 4, 7:30 p.m., 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161.

The Indigo Girls: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Marina Park South, Thursday, July 7, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Julio Iglesias [608]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 7, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Chris Botti [689] and Steve Oliver: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Julio Iglesias [608]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Hootie & the Blowfish: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Alanis Morissette: Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, July 15, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497.

Heart: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Clay Walker: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Ray Lamontagne: House of Blues, Saturday, July 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Lila Downs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Robert Plant: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 21, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Eminem [303] and 50 Cent: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, July 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Colin Hay [509]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 23, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497.

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Linda Eder: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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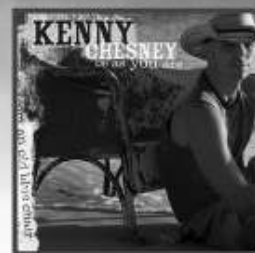


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The B-52's: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Hank Williams Jr.: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 2, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Chaka Khan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring **B.B. King** [969], **Kenny Wayne Shepherd**, and **Joe Bonamassa**: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 3, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael McDonald [605]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Lonestar: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 5, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Air Supply: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 7, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Clint Black [778]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, August 7, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

The Temptations: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

John Hiatt: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Styx [591]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 13, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Cecilio & Kapono: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Cowboy Junkies and Dar Williams [813]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Amy Grant [613]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Monday, August 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Bobby McFerrin & Chick Corea: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Eagles: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 17, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Judy Collins and Richie Havens: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Gipsy Kings [592]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

The Gipsy Kings [592]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Donna Summer [614]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

America and Pure Prairie League: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Dave Matthews Band [288]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Smokey Robinson [615]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [561]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

The Johnny Clegg Band and Taj Mahal [958]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Jefferson Starship: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Susan Tedeschi and the Blind Boys of Alabama [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

SheDAISY: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Earth, Wind, and Fire and Chicago: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 9, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis & the News [593]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 9, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497.

Oasis: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, September 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Aretha Franklin: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos and Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 15, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497.

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Wednesday, June 22 • 7:00

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Thursday, June 23 • 7:30

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Friday, June 24 • 7:30

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Saturday, June 25 • 7:30

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Monday, June 27 • 7:30

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Tuesday, June 28 • 7:30

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Thursday & Friday, June 30 & July 1 • 7:30

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Sunday, July 3 • 7:30

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Wednesday, July 6 • 7:30

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Thursday, July 7 • 8:00

Chris Botti
with special guest **Steve Oliver**
Friday, July 8 • 7:30

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Sunday, July 10 • 7:30

Boz Scaggs
Tuesday, July 12 • 7:30

**Hootie &
The Blowfish**
Wednesday, July 13 • 7:30

**Ladysmith Black
Mambazo/
Richard Thompson**
Thursday, July 14 • 7:30

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Friday, July 15 • 8:00

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Sunday, July 17 • 7:30

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Bruce Hornsby
Thursday, July 21 • 7:30

Sinbad
Friday, July 22 • 8:00

**Poco/Richie Furay/
Venice**
Sunday, July 24 • 6:00

Linda Eder
Friday, July 29 • 7:30

the B-52's
Sunday, July 31 • 7:30

august

**Marc Cohn/
Suzanne Vega/
Jesse Winchester**
Monday, August 1 • 6:30

Chaka Khan
Tuesday, August 2 • 7:30

B.B. King Blues Festival
80th Birthday Celebration
featuring **B.B. King, Kenny Wayne
Shepherd & Joe Bonamassa**
Wednesday, August 3 • 6:30

Michael McDonald
Thursday, August 4 • 7:30

Lonestar
Friday, August 5 • 7:30

Air Supply
with special guest **Firefall**
Sunday, August 7 • 7:00

The Temptations
Wednesday, August 10 • 8:00

**John Hiatt/
Shawn Colvin**
Thursday, August 11 • 7:30

Dana Carvey
Friday, August 12 • 7:00 & 9:00

Cecilio & Kapono
Sunday, August 14 • 7:30

Cowboy Junkies
with special guest **Dar Williams**
Monday, August 15 • 7:30

**Bobby McFerrin
& Chick Corea**
Tuesday, August 16 • 7:30

**Judy Collins/
Richie Havens**
Wednesday, August 17 • 7:30

John Legend
Thursday, August 18 • 7:30

Dave Koz & Friends
featuring **Jeffrey Osborne,
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Friday, August 19 • 7:30

Hot Summer Nights
starring **Al Jarreau, The
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Monday, August 22 • 7:00

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featuring **Stanley Clarke, Béla
Fleck & Jean-Luc Ponty**
Tuesday, August 23 • 8:00

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America
with special guest **Pure Prairie League**
Thursday, August 25 • 7:00

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Friday, August 26 • 8:00

Doobie Brothers
Sunday, August 28 • 7:30

**The Johnny Clegg
Band/Taj Mahal**
Monday, August 29 • 7:00

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featuring **Paul Kantner &
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Wednesday, August 31 • 7:30

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**Susan Tedeschi/
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Thursday, September 1 • 7:30

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Sunday, September 18 • 7:30

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Tuesday, September 20 • 7:30

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with special guest **Vienna Teng**
Wednesday, September 21 • 7:30

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Thursday, September 22 • 7:30

Tower of Power
Friday, September 23 • 8:00

Dead Can Dance
Tuesday, September 27 • 7:30

Rockin' Blues Revue
featuring **John Mayall & The
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Thursday, September 29 • 7:00

Etta James
Friday, September 30 • 7:30

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Bobby Caldwell
Thursday, October 6 • 7:30

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Leo Kottke
Friday, October 7 • 7:00

Celtic Woman
Sunday, October 9 • 7:30

Jesse Cook
Thursday, October 13 • 7:30

Daniela Mercury
Friday, October 14 • 7:30

Mariza
Sunday, October 16 • 7:30



Neville Brothers
with special guest **Shemekia Copeland**
Friday, June 24



Chris Botti
with special guest **Steve Oliver**
Friday, July 8



Linda Eder
Friday, July 29



Cowboy Junkies
with special guest **Dar Williams**
Monday, August 15



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Taj Mahal**
Monday, August 29

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Calendar BANDS

Slewfoot: Brick By Brick
Spoken Gun: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
Stay the Same: Soma
Stolen [254]: 'Canes
Take Over Turn: The Jumping Turtle
Thin Will: Brick By Brick
Wide Full Open: The Jumping Turtle
Zion I: Brick By Brick

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Alice Unchained: 'Canes
Anias: Epicentre
Ball and Chain: Brick By Brick
Bermuda: Epicentre
Big Business: Epicentre
The Big Sound: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Blame One: Blind Melons
The Blasters [478]: Belly Up Tavern
Blind Date: Pounder's
The Blood Brothers: Epicentre
C.D.M.: Blind Melons
Cilantro: Winstons
The Clay Colton Band: Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, Killarney's Irish Pub
Court and Spark: The Casbah
Criminal Funk: Island Sports & Spirits
Custard Pie: Leucadian Bar
Dare Devil Jane: Squid Joe's
The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's

Levi Dexter: The Casbah
D.P.I.: Winstons
Electric Funeral: Fannie's Nightclub
The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
The Experiments [419]: Blind Melons
The Fabulous Ultratones: Humphrey's
Fish & the Seaweeds: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Flying Putos: Belly Up Tavern
Freshly Squeezed: Neimans Bar and Grill
Full Xposure: Dirk's Niteclub
Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina, Cheers
The Gizzards: Winstons
Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort
Higher Mindz: Blind Melons
Hot Rod Havoc: Longshot Saloon
The Jackson 3 [495]: Woody's Sports Bar
The Joey Show: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Johns: The Casbah
Jupiter: Epicentre
Damien Jurado: The Casbah
Kemosabe: The Greek Sombrero
Kicking K8: Brick By Brick
The Magnolia Electric Co.: The Casbah
Manic Hispanic: The Casbah
Milton Mapes: The Casbah
John Mark: Epicentre
Media Backlash: Blind Melons, The Jumping Turtle
Mother Funk: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
No Such Luck: Brick By Brick
Not Since Reagan: Winstons
Operation Vacuum Suck: Winstons
Penny Royal: 'Canes

OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Don't be distracted by **Eldar Djangirov's** age. That he can't legally buy a drink but gigs with the credibility of a seasoned lounge vet is a well-rehearsed trick. At this point in his life, Eldar is a human duplicating machine. When he sits at the keyboard, he is a flesh-and-blood best-of compilation of Thelonious Monk and Art Tatum. He's mastered the progressive chord style of Oscar Peterson, and he can mimic the keyboard depressions of Bill Evans. He feeds us musical phrases mastered, not invented. That's not meant as a criticism; I cotton to the old keyboard masters as well. But the larger question remains: is the future of straight-ahead jazz doomed to repetitions, no matter how skilled, of its past?

A lot of heavy cats seem to think so. Wynton Marsalis tapped Eldar to play the opening of the Rose Hall at Lincoln Center. Michael Brecker lent tenor sax to Eldar's release on Sony. Marian McPartland snatched him up for an appearance on her NPR program *Piano Jazz*, and Billy Taylor hosted Eldar on an episode of *Sunday Morning* on CBS.

Eldar's ancient sound is what continues to garner him press, praise, and connections. I find all the hoopla reminiscent of the old *Ed Sullivan Show*, where juxtapositions of youth and ability often made for good television watching; child stars were favorites. Perhaps Eldar's salvation lies in the strength of his compositions. He writes well beyond his years — also in an almost imitative style — but there's a trickle of something chaotic and wonderful in his personal music, which suggests the boy is not all prodigy.



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Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort
Reaganomics: The Jumping Turtle
The Rebel Sermon: The Casbah
The Revenge Club: Brick By Brick
The Rockoholics: Second Wind (San Carlos)
Rockola: Viejas Casino
Sail On, Sailor: The Casbah
Eve Selis [410]: Belly Up Tavern
Shoestring Strap: Winstons
Socketuna: Tiki House
The Stampede Band: Etta's Place
The Stepping Feet: Danky's

The Stiletto: McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Dick's Last Resort
Suffer the Heat: Squid Joe's
Tall Midget: Fannie's Nightclub
The Texas Twisters: Patrick's II
This Providence: Epicentre
The Two Gallants: The Casbah
Undecided: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
The Ups: Squid Joe's
Steve Vai: 4th & B
The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Grill
Wanted Dead: Longshot Saloon

The Diane Waters Band: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
The Weekend: Epicentre
Whole Hog: Squid Joe's
Windsor: Surf N'Saddle
Wonka Bar: Tiki House

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant

Ingram Hill: 'Canes
Holiday & the Adventure Pop Collective: Belly Up Tavern
Kicks: Viejas Casino
Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and Spirits
The Love Rangers: The Alley
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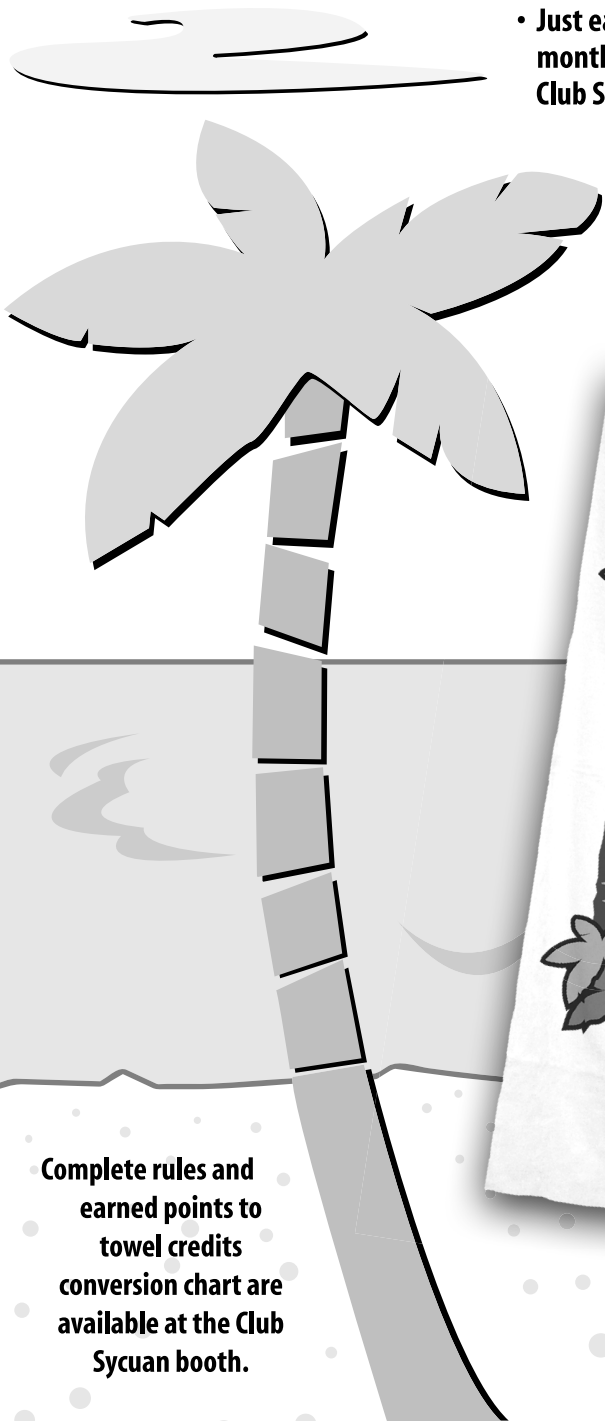
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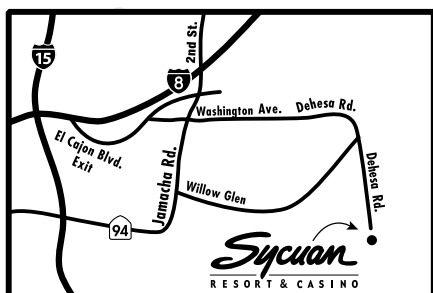
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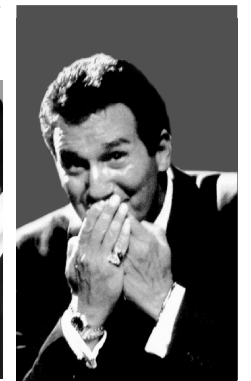
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JAZZ / BIG BAND

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The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies
Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Blue Largo [636]: Patrick's II, Coyote Bar and Grill
The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect
Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado
John Cain [703]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar
Bruce Cameron: Aurora Trattoria
Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze
Gilbert Castellanos [667]: Excelsior
Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze
Jo Dark: The German-American Societies
The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)
Tony Furtado: Belly Up Tavern
The Grossmont College Afro-Cuban Ensemble: Dizzy's
Dora Hall: Aurora Trattoria
The High Society Jazz Band: The Inn Suites, Tio Leo's Lounge
Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra: Winstons
Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado
Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado
Mike Keneally: Belly Up Tavern
Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado
Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn
The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar
Jose Molina Serrano: The Gordon Biersch Brewery
The Larry Morgan Jazz Quintet: La Bocca Ristorante
Mike Nelson: The Lodge at Torrey Pines
Nova: Aurora Trattoria
Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill
Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
The Peter Puppig Quartet: Bistro Soliel
Dean Paul Ratzman: Bistro Soliel
Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel
Sambajazz: Scalini Restaurant, The Calypso Cafe
The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites
Eric Sardinas: 4th & B
Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar
The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buon Giorno Restaurant
Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado
The Jaime Valle Quartet [704]: Tutto Mare, Harry's Bar & American Grill
Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

C.O.I.: The Calypso Cafe
Common Sense [736]: Winstons
High Tide: Blind Melons
Kingdom Sound: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels: Belly Up Tavern
The Mystic Roots: Blind Melons
NZ Rough: Hennessy's Tavern (PB)
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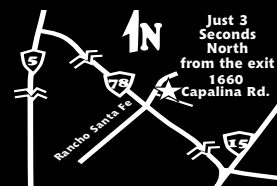
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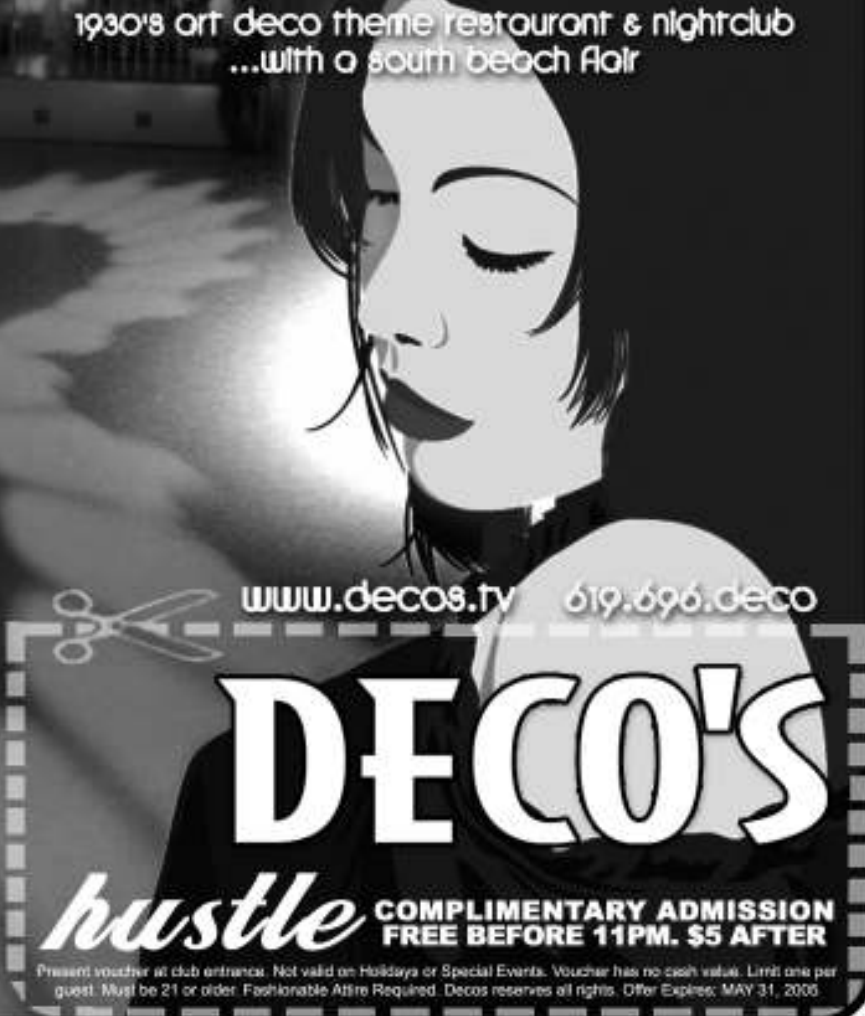
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Album Name: *Hi*

Artist: The Gandhi Method

Label: Pseudocool Records

Songs: 1) The Aims of Fallen Angels 2) Dig 3) Crawl Back Down 4) This Moment 5) Bring Him 6) Turn Away 7) The Space between Us 8) Justice 9) Cry Baby Blue 10) Diva Supernova 11) Things Change 12) Home 13) Velvet

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Names of band members: Chuck Schiele (vocals, acoustic guitar, E-bow, percussion), Cathryn Beeks (vocals, percussion, handclaps), Sven-Erik Seaholm (vocals, acoustic guitar, trombone, harmonium, E-bow), Scott Wilson (bass, additional vocals)

Extra Info: Catherine Beeks plays the State House Friday, April 29, with Sweet Tooth. Chuck Schiele can be seen every Wednesday at the Ocean Beach Farmer's Market (Newport Avenue at Bacon Street in O.B.) from 4 to 7 p.m.

Website: www.CathrynBeeks.com

Acoustic folk-rock trio the Gandhi Method called it quits in 2004 after a year of performing together...so the story goes with all ephemeral side projects of accomplished local artists. What the three immortal-

ized on their only album transcended the acoustic prototype for saccharine tragedy; it evoked something meaningful.

Each of the trio's 13 funky folk melodies showcases the group's tight musicianship in a nearly flawless stream of

rhythm. Lyricism wavers between playful to sincere, with lines like "another shooting star is selling out her constellation." Chuck Schiele and Sven-Erik Seaholm on acoustic guitar create a driving, lucid, and purposeful sound. Their resounding chords allude to something fresh and clear as they lead a dynamic rhythm section.

In "Crawl Back Down," Schiele's smooth vocals twist around a morose and expedient melody line. He sings, "Witness to the offer, apples changing hands / scarlet letters passed on by telepathy / trial's almost over now, it's time to take your stand / justify that, nothing worth remembering." His fierce, dramatic intonation is the kind that can take melodic frustration to new levels.

Most of the sound is characterized by a fusion of rock and folky pop. Airy guitar chords generate a catharsis in "This Moment" as Catherine Beeks works her words into an anthem, singing, "Are you



The Gandhi Method

happy in this moment? This moment is your life." The lower tones on this last half of the album, especially in duets between Schiele and Beeks, contrast with the lighter three-part harmonies seen previously, though the themes of love, life, and justice are still far removed from becoming trite.

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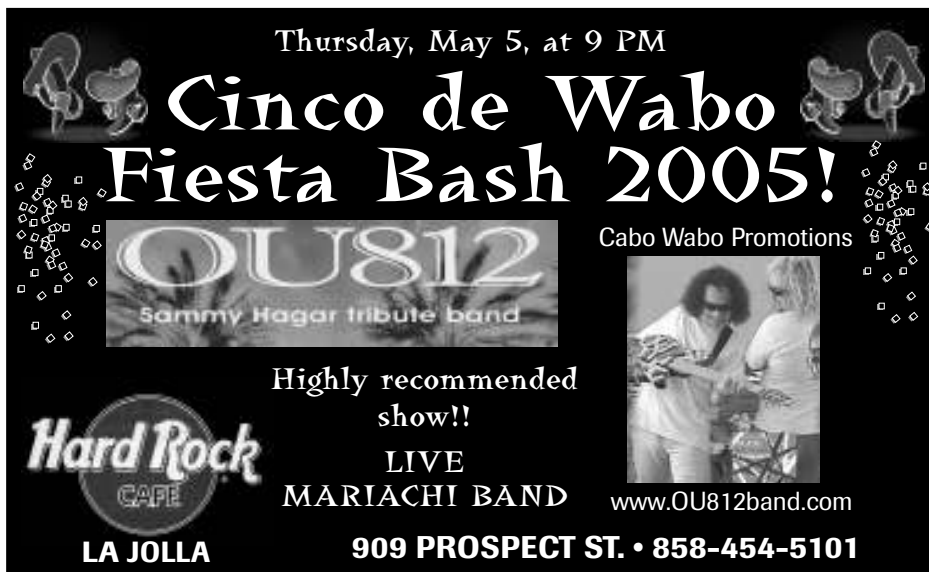
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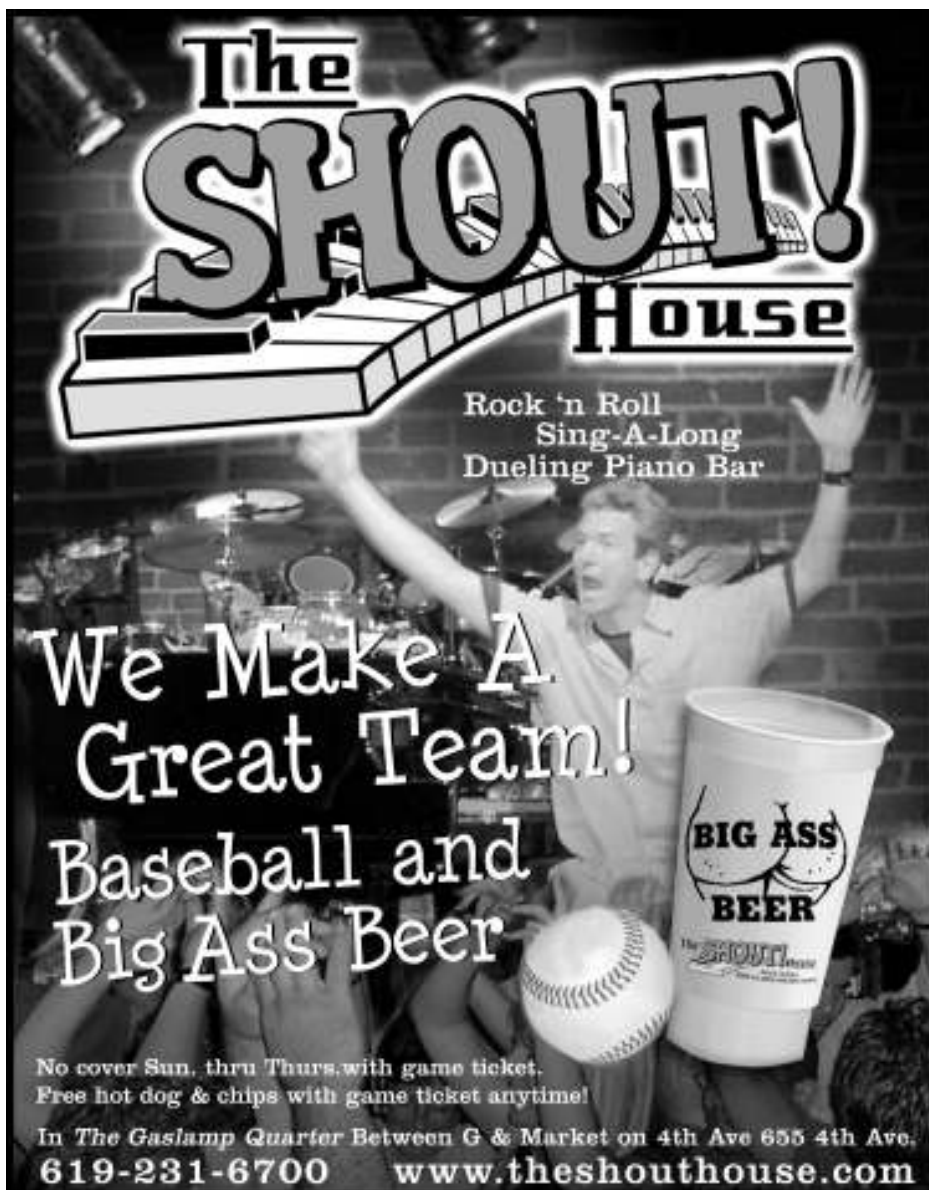
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Rock My Soul: Mondays, fresh beats with DJ Shoeshine and Little Brother. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848.

Sabbat: Second Saturday of the month, Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-2195. Fourth Saturday of the month, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163, Hillcrest. DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, and Robin Roth, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up.

Sanctuary Sundays: House, hip-hop, and Latin dance with DJs Xcite, Moreno, and Puga, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Gato Loco, 634 Broadway, downtown. 619-544-1609.

Soul Lounge: Wednesdays, DJ Kutfather and Groove set the mood with R&B, hip-hop, and soul muzik. First Wednesday of the month, Old Skool Wednesday, 9 p.m. Buster Daly's, 3112 University Avenue, North Park. 619-284-2747.

subLIFE: First and third Fridays of the month, DJs Chronick and Chris Two Four with Voz Frontera. Deep/funky house. Gato Loco, 634 Broadway, downtown. 619-544-1609.

Suspiria: Wednesdays, dark '70s and '80s rock and dancepunk, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. San Diego Sports Club, 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, electro, and gothic with DJs Bryan Pollard, Darkman, and DarkAngel. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

Urge: Thursdays, house music. Rich's Nightclub, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-2195.

CLUBS BY AREA

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NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels* and *Psydecar*, reggae. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Blasters*, *Eve Selis*, and *the Flying Putos*, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Holiday & the Adventure Pop Collective* and *the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash*, country/rock. Sunday, *Tony Furtado* and *Mike Kenally*, jazz. Wednesday, *Umphrey's McGee*.

Bistro Soliel, 641 South Coast Highway, Encinitas. 760-942-9549. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Dean Paul Ratzman*, jazz/old Top 40. Sunday, 4:30 p.m., *the Peter Purrer Quartet*, jazz.

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, 9 p.m., hip-hop/R&B. Friday, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Kingdom Sound* and *Spoken Gun*, alternative. Sunday, 7 p.m. to midnight, open mike. Monday, 10:30 p.m., *the Diane Waters Band*, alternative rock/pop. Wednesday, country.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Jim Earp*, Celtic folk.

Borders Books and Music, 1905 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad. 760-479-0242. Friday, 8 p.m., *String Planet*, classical music.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *C.O.I.*, reggae. Friday, *Triple Shot*, blues. Saturday, *Jeff Moore* and *Dean Smith*, blues. Sunday, *Sambajazz*.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *West of Memphis*, blues.

The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant, 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-728-2818. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Band in Black*, Johnny Cash tribute band.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ventilators*, rock/blues.

Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Robin Henkel*, funky rock/blues. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *Blue Largo*, blues/jazz. 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Swingin' Kings*, blues/swing. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *the Blues Pharaohs*, swing blues. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Fish & the Seaweeds*, rock. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Johnny "B" Blues*.

Danky's, 5806 Van Allan Way, Carlsbad. 760-602-0630. Performances are on the patio. Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Stepping Feet*, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Mother Funk*, rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Jumping Turtle, 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos. 760-471-7778. Music is alternative/heavy rock. Thursday, *Reaganomics*. Friday, *Off Track*, a *Dead Giveaway*, *the Frantic*, *Headtrip Superstar*, and *Take Over Turn*. Saturday, *Royal Crown*, *Drive Pin*, and *Chronic*. Sunday, *the Confederats*, *Knock 'em Stiff*, and *Media Backlash*. Wednesday, *Donkey*, *Nihilist*, and *Wide Full Open*.

Killarney's Irish Pub, 32475 Highway 79, Suite G101, Temecula. 951-302-8338. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Clay Colton Band*, pub rock.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, 3 *EZ Pieces* Friday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors* Saturday, live rock and blues. Sunday, *the Blues Brokers*. Monday, *Charles Burton Blues Band*.

Leucadian Bar, 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-753-2094. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Custard Pie*, classic rock/blues.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, *Wanted Dead*, rock. Saturday, *Hot Rod Havoc*, rock.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Big Sound and the Stone Senses*, rock/reggae. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Julie McConnell*.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Freshly Squeezed*, rock.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Pounders, 125 West Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-739-1288. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., *Blind Date*, classic rock.

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Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, live rock. Saturday, Windsor, rock. Wednesday, 9 p.m., open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Saturday, 9 p.m., the Clay Colton Band, pub rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ben Powell, blues/jazz.

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Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Blame One and Higher Mindz, rock. Friday, Mystic Roots and High Tide, reggae. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Experiments, 9 p.m., Media Backlash, and C.D.M., rock. Sunday through Wednesday, call club for information.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8 p.m., Stolen, Dogmatic and Fraida. Saturday, Penny Royal, Nirvana tribute, and Alice Unchained, Alice in Chains tribute. Wednesday, Ingram Hill and Better Than Ezra.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday and Saturday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, 4556 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-272-4656. Thursday, 6 p.m., Fred Heath & the Slidewinders, blues. Friday, Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live alternative rock/heavy rock music.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., John Cain, international dance music.

Excelsior, 1025 Prospect Street #201 (second floor), La Jolla. 858-454-8092. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Trece de la Suerte, Latin/salsa. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Gilbert Castellanos, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, NZ Rough, reggae.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Ratz Pack, American classics. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Salvador & Cesar, opera.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 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.

The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-4420. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mike Nelson, jazz guitar.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-

0722. Friday, the Sacha Boutros Quartet, jazz.

Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place, San Diego. 858-488-1274. Wednesday, 10 p.m., Hugh Gaskins, blues.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, the Big Provider, alternative. Saturday, Wonka Bar, rock. Sunday, Jimmy Lewis, acoustic. Wednesday, Sockatuna, rock.

Tropicoso, 1261 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-5100. Thursday, Julio y Ramon, romantic guitar melodies. Friday, Brazilian music. Saturday, salsa/cumbia/merengue/Latin.

Turquoise Cafe, 873 Turquoise Street, La Jolla. 858-488-4200. Thursday, 6 p.m., live traditional Irish music. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fred Heath & the Slidewinders, blues.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, Not Since Reagan and

Cilanro, rock. Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Shoe String Strap, rock, 9 p.m., Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra, jazz, and Torpedo Betty, blues/swing. Saturday, Common Sense, reggae. Monday, Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, 9 p.m., the Gizzards, D.P.I., and Operation Vacuum Suck, punk rock.

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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, *Sean O'Donnell* and *Allison Gill*.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buena Vista Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Black Xmas*, *the Eradicators*, and *Sidekick Lounge*. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Inner Limit*, *Kicking K&S*, *New Dead Radio*, and *Broken Silence*. Saturday, *Slewfoot*, *Malachi Crunch*, *Human*, and *Scar'd Sanity*. Sunday, *Ball & Chain*, *No Such Luck*, and *Revenge Club*. Monday, *Zion I*, *Opio*, and *Deep Rooted*. Wednesday, *Thin Will*, *Motionless*, and *Dead as Dillinger*.

The Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf, 925C Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Tony Taravella*, jazz guitar.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative/rock. Friday, *Blood Stained Sky*, *Bermuda*, *the Night Fell Silent*, *Beneath the Lies*, and *Anias*. Saturday, *Jupiter* and *John Mark*. Sunday, *This Providence*, *the Weekend*, and *Forgive Jordan*. Wednesday, *the Blood Brothers* and *Big Business*.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Stampede Jam*, classic rock.

Fat City, 2137 Pacific Highway, San Diego. 619-232-9303. Friday, 9 p.m., *Trece de la Suerte*, salsa.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *Jose Molina Serrano*, Latin jazz.

Harry's Bar and American Grill, 4370 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego. 858-373-1252. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Quartet*, Brazilian and mainstream jazz.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

619-224-3577. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Carol Ames*, original rock. Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Fabulous Ultratones*, 9:30 p.m., *the Detroit Underground*, Motown/dance. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Corvelles*, sweet soul music, 9:30 p.m., *Rising Star*, disco/dance.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Annie Bethancourt* and *Dustin Shey*. Friday, *Bushwalla*, alternative. Saturday, *Travis Larson*. Sunday, *Greg Laswell*. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, *Christopher Mast*, *Alex Esther*, *Jon Kruger*, and *Tim Corley*.

The Mercury, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego. 619-562-2429. Saturday, *Media Lab* and *Divided by Zero*, alternative rock.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *the Inside*, alternative. Saturday, *Blues Invaders*, blues/funk. Tuesday, open-blues jam. Wednesday, alternative music.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *An Carraig*, Irish folk. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Ed Repaci*, piano.

Scolari's Office, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Tuesday, 9 p.m., *Fast Heart Mary*, acoustic alternative rock.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Thursday, *Mike Ruggarillo*, acoustic/folk. Friday and Saturday, *the Rockoholics*, classic rock. Tuesday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues.

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MUSIC > Dixieland jazz
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CLIENTELE > all-age venue, mostly families (a few couples); 50 percent Caucasian, 30 percent Filipino, 10 percent Latino, and 10 percent African-American

COVER > none (when magician goes from table to table, he is generally given a tip)

HOURS > Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m. (music from 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.)

DRINKS > beer and wine is sold; nothing on tap, but five bottles to choose from and a large selection of soft drinks

FOOD > large variety of burgers (including ostrich and salmon); chicken and steak dishes, and a kids' menu

ACCESS > between I-15 and 805 freeways in Target shopping center; large parking lot and bus stops all around

DRESS > casual; there was a youth basketball team (a few with jerseys on), a few Hawaiian shirts, a few

collared shirts, and lots of T-shirts ("Qualcomm," "Detroit Tigers," and "Mira Mesa Marauders")

DANCE FLOOR > a 10- by 40-foot area in front of the band, but dancing would obstruct audience view, and the horns would probably be too loud for you to take

BATHROOMS > men's had two urinals and two stalls, sports photos all over the walls, two dessert menus over the urinals, and two large mirrors; women's had three stalls (both restrooms had one for disabled) and one mirror; both had two sinks, a diaper-changing area, and were clean and graffiti-free; pay phone in between bathrooms

CAPACITY > 200 in restaurant; 100 in the area where the band plays
SPECIAL AREAS > an arcade section with seven video games (including Miss Pac-Man) and a change machine; three booths that are covered – one devoted to the Beatles, another to the Rolling Stones, and one to the Kinks; outdoor seating all around the restaurant (none of it covered); bakery section and a butcher shop where you can buy cuts of meat

FURNISHINGS > mostly '50s decor

(photos of Elvis and other musicians), records on walls, license plates, old gas pumps, a state flag and American flag, mirrors, hubcaps, a few electric guitars, and suitcases with stickers all over them and T-shirts hanging from rafters; 40 tables that can be moved together for large parties

DECIBEL LEVEL > 90 when house music played (mostly oldies) and 110 when the band played "Sweet Georgia Brown"

WEIRDEST BAND NAME > The Bayside Dixie Stompers are the only band that plays here

QUOTABLE > a few teenagers were saying things like "Sit down, you young whippersnappers" and other phrases that senior citizens would say

Fuddruckers was founded in 1980 in Texas. This one was built in the mid-'80s, and my high school friends had a fun time cutting up their bumper stickers to spell a bad word. We loved their burgers, and the fact that you can add your own toppings allowed us to smother the french fries with nacho cheese (which I'm told you aren't supposed to do, but everyone does).

I remember hearing a lot about Fuddruckers when that Heaven's Gate cult in Rancho Santa Fe killed themselves. They reportedly ate dinner here once a week. I'm not sure if that was good or bad

publicity.

I enjoy Dixieland jazz bands, and the one that plays here has a piano player, horn section, and both a male and female singer. I asked Cat Jefferson, the female singer, about the gig. She said, "The band has been playing here for 18 months. We play the Trad Jazz Festival in Mission Valley and a few other places around town. This is our regular gig, though." A few of the guys in the band played a variety of instruments. One might play a trumpet on one song and a clarinet on another.

The set list included songs like "Bill Bailey," "Avalon," "Blue Skies," "Bye Bye Blackbird," and a sexy version of Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'."

My two complaints are that they only have Dixieland bands here. An oldies cover band would fit in nicely with the decor that all the restaurants have...or even a rockabilly band. My other complaint was that there were so many people watching the band, I had to sit near the back. I could hear the band well enough, but when I heard a clicking sound, I was trying to figure out what instrument was producing it. I turned around and saw it was coming from one of the shooting games in the arcade.

– Josh Board

Saturday, *Puffy Amiyumi*, *the Aquabats*, and *Never Ending*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, swing.

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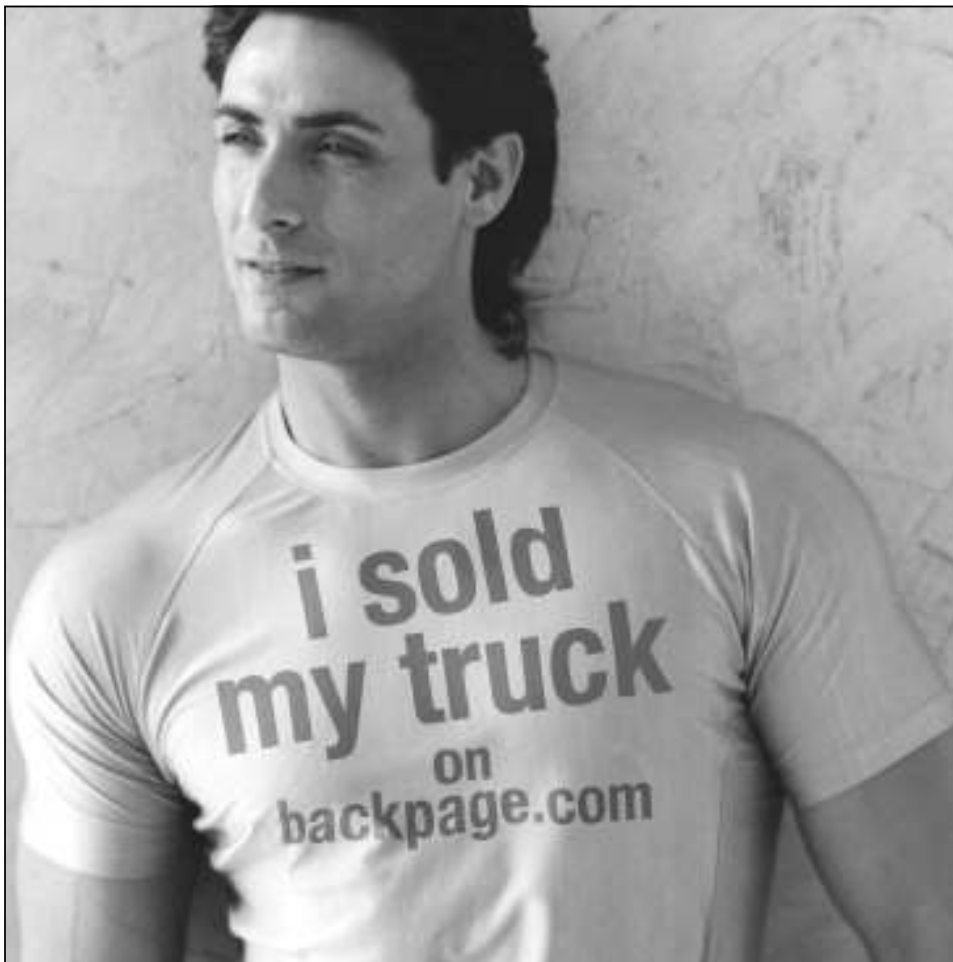
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Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Music is acoustic/folk/alternative. Thursday, *Josh Hall, Anna Troy, and Raj the Amazing Neanderthal*. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Lila Nelson, Casey Connor, Lauren DeRose, and Paper Saloon*. Saturday, *Sam Kang, Brian Goodwin, Just John & the Dude, Kyle Phelan, and the Night After*. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, open mike.

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Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Magnolia Electric Co., Court and Spark, and Milton Mapes*. Friday, *Over the Rhine*, and guests. Saturday, *Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys, Levi Dexter, and the Rebel Sermon*. Monday, *Damien Jurado, Two Gallants, and Sail On, Sailor*. Tuesday, *British Sea Power and Feist*. Wednesday, *Manic Hispanic and the Johns*.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday and Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Primo*, salsa/Latin jazz.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jimmy Lavello*, pop American music.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the Stiletto's*, rockabilly. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop/jazz.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., *the Grossmont College Afro-Cuban Ensemble*, jazz.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live Irish folk.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, 9 p.m., *Steve Vai* and *Eric Sardinas*.

La Bocca Ristorante, 515 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-3352. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Larry Morgan Jazz Quintet*, smooth jazz and jazz standards.

Lael's Restaurant (at the Manchester Grand Hyatt), One Marketplace, downtown. 619-232-1234. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Blue Aces*, blues.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Friday and Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, reggae/dancehall/hip-hop/R&B. Wednesday, 9 p.m., *the David Patrone Quartet*, jazz.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Texas Twisters*. Friday, *the Fremonts*. Saturday, *Blues Brokers*. Sunday, *Chet Cannon & the Committee*. Monday, *Blue Largo*. Tuesday, *Blue Four*. Wednesday, *Billy Watson*.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Primo*, salsa/Latin. Tuesday, *Ritmo Caliente*, salsa.

The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., also Sunday and Tuesday, 8 p.m., rock and roll sing-along dueling pianos.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, *the Stage 4 Jazz Quintet*.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Sandy Chappel and Sammy Canonizado*, jazz/blues.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-472-2400. Thursday, live reggae band. Friday, salsa/merengue/bachata/reggae.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes, or Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson and Joe Tarantino*, jazz/blues/R&B/standards. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jim Gibson*.

Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz*. Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey West*.

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Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday and Saturday, *Criminal Funk*, dance/rock.

MC's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *Big City Shaman*, blues. Friday, *the Stiletto's*, rockabilly. Saturday, *Undecided*, Sunday through Wednesday, live music.

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Crossroads Cafe and Coffeehouse, 169 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-749-0623. Music is acoustic/folk. Sunday, open mike, blues. Monday, *Kalama Blue*, blues/rock. Tuesday and Wednesday, open mike, acoustic.

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Full Xposure*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *Two-Lane Highway*, country.

Fannie's Nightclub, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Electric Funeral*, rock. Saturday, *Tall Midget*, rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

The Greek Sombrero, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 619-669-1979. Friday, *Kemosabe*, classic rock.

Monroe's Cafe, 7404 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-464-7100. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the B-3 Four*, jazz/blues. Saturday, jazz.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Coyote Moon*, country. Monday, salsa/West Coast and East Coast swing.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Old Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *the Ranch Rockers*, country.

Tomatoes Plus, 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita. 479-8494. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Sylvia and Salvador*, contemporary.

Moving on Up

Pacific Coast Grill, nearly ten years old, is a restaurant that, until now, I've passed dozens of times without feeling the urge to eat there. Maybe what kept me away was the sense I had of a kitchen where chefs came and went like downtown bus riders. But four months ago, PCG finally acquired a well-known, proven chef, Hannis Cavin (formerly of Dakota Grill and A New Leaf), and gave him the freedom to choose ingredients, remake the menu, and reshape the kitchen staff.

Set at the southern edge of its mall, the restaurant boasts whimsical neo-Craftsman decor. The approach is via a long, vine-roofed dining patio decorated with twinkling lights. Inside, the curvy bar is shaped like a dog's bone (restaurant designer Georgia Goldberg's tribute to her Airedale, Harry). Even under muted evening illumination, the interior is striking, with yellow-tiled mosaic paths set into a red-brick floor — follow a tiled snake down two steps to the dining room. The walls are hung with mood-setting B&W photos of sleek 1950s bathing beauties, the swimsuits (all one-piece, of course) brightly "colorized."

Lunch or dinner, the table bread is a grainy, hard-crust round loaf from O'Brien Bakery in Del Mar Heights, baked that day and served with rosemary-garlic butter. The new menu emphasizes organic vegetables and free-range meats (wherever feasible); you can taste the difference between natural and factory-farmed products, even if they're not side-by-side. It's easy to overlook a simple "mixed greens salad" among the dozen-odd more elaborate starters, but you don't want to miss the tender organic greens with almonds and blue cheese, dressed in a sun-dried cranberry vinaigrette that rides a razor's edge between tangy and sweet. My friends and I devoured the salad like a pack of famished rabbits.

"Bag o' Bonz" is another hit. Chopped-short, house-smoked baby back (pork) ribs and French fries are served together in, literally, a brown paper bag. It's not every day you can eat a pun and have it taste so good. The tender meat is fruity and smoky from applewood, and the fries are served unsalted with a ramekin of house-made ketchup. (Natch, there's a saltshaker on the table. If the fries mark a new trend toward letting



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diners salt food to taste, I'm all for it.) The same combination, let out of the bag, is also available as an entrée.

"Coco-Mac Shrimp" make an appealing appetizer if you've got a sweet tooth. Butterflied shrimp, coated with a light batter and rolled in crushed macadamia nuts and coconut shreds, are deep-fried golden and crunchy. They're set atop a jalapeño plum-sauce glaze freshened with diced veggies (carrots, scallion greens, and bell pepper) and enough cilantro to buy off the sugar.

Less satisfying were the lump crab cakes. Although the croquettes had little filler or binder, the seafood tasted listless, and the black-bean purée beneath them didn't add much impact. A roasted corn salsa was the most distinctive member of the congregation. Shrimp dumplings, too, seemed shy of flavor: Four gyoza wraps shaped like swollen Hershey's Kisses were filled with a creamy-textured shrimp purée over a heavy port wine sauce. To my palate, the dumplings needed bolder seasoning to face up to the sweet gravy.

My favorite entrée was "Brick Grilled Chicken," a free-range half-chicken grilled under a flattening brick, which brought every part of the bird into direct contact with the heat. Fresh basil sauce (resembling cheese-free, nutless pesto)

complemented this seriously good poultry's crisp skin and moist flesh. A green bean-and-tomato mélange also mated happily with the basil purée. Lean mashed potatoes chaperoned. "I never order chicken in restaurants," said my demanding tablemate, the Lynnester. "Usually, I just don't like it. But this I love!"

An order of "Cowboy Steak" brought a bone-in rib-eye of Certified Black Angus (the equivalent of USDA top-o'-the Choice). The grilled hunk was served even rarer than our order of "rare." That was fine with me (if not with all my tablemates). The slick of balsamic demi-glace was easy to overlook because — unlike the "jarred beef-flavor" restaurant-supply demi-goop served at lesser steakhouses — it tasted natural and honestly made. Alongside were blue cheese

Pacific Coast Grill

★★½ (good to very good)

437 South Highway 101 (Beachwalk Plaza), Solana Beach, 858-794-4632; www.pacificcoastgrill.com

HOURS: Lunch daily, 11:30 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Happy-hour bar and patio 4:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m. daily. Dinner nightly 4:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m., until 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PRICES: Dinner-menu appetizers, soups, salads \$5.50–\$15; entrées \$16–\$34; desserts about \$6.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Pacific Rim cuisine, integrating Mexican, Hawaiian, and Asian flavors into SoCal comfort-cooking. Award-winning California-dominated wine list covers wide range of grapes and prices; skimpy on choices by the glass; ten draught beers, plus bottles; full bar.

PICK HITS: Mixed greens with cranberry vinaigrette; smoked pork ribs (as appetizer or entrée); Coco-mac shrimp appetizer; brick-grilled chicken; nightly "fruit creation" desserts.

NEED TO KNOW: Look for California Pizza Kitchen in front to find this mall: PCG is toward the back. Reservations strongly recommended for weekend dinners and during Del Mar Fair and racing season. Sunken dining room, two short steps down, reachable by ramp from bar area. Noisy enough to make conversation difficult. Dress ranges from casual to date-night chic.

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au gratin potatoes topped with crisp-fried leek shreds, plus a side of butter-sautéed asparagus.

The salmon currently served at PCG is farm-raised in the icy waters of eastern Canada by a small-scale aquaculturist who keeps 'em clean, cold, and free of most of the chemical cocktails fed to factory-farm fish in US waters. Never frozen, it's a fine piece of salmon and could credibly pass for wild. Chef Cavin buys the whole fish twice a week and fillets it himself as needed. In

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his Char-Grilled Salmon, the fillets are cooked through but still moist, topped with a "Hawaiian barbecue glaze" of pineapple juice and finely-minced pineapple cubes. "I like this; it doesn't have the greasy feel of a lot of salmon," said my pal Sang. Unfortunately, the accompaniments that evening were the same string-bean-tomato medley served with the chicken — minus the alluring basil sauce — and a mound of yucky, sticky white rice, resembling sushi rice, sans sushi seasonings.

"Spicy Free-Range Pork Tenderloin" offers quality pork, extra tender and pink inside, grilled in one piece and then cut into strips. The meat is charred on one side only. My group found the accompanying mustard barbecue sauce tangy but not terribly interesting. Everybody liked the dish, but nobody loved it. It came with mashed potatoes and, once more, the pestoless string-bean medley — evidently the week's seasonal veggie.

Desserts are all house-made. Always worth a gamble is the "Fresh Fruit Creation." One satisfying creation was an apple-cinnamon crisp with a crunchy, nutty crust and firm apple slices, served in a four-inch soufflé dish. A dollop of vanilla gelato (from Bubbe's in Encinitas) was the fabulous final fillip. On the other hand, a trio of profiteroles (us Amurricans call 'em cream puffs) were crispy critters, hard as burned cookies. (Next day, the chef dumped the rest of them in the garbage and ordered the cook to bake a fresh batch — but that was a day too late for us. "Our profiteroles are awesome, and those were awful!" he said.) They were drizzled with dark chocolate syrup and filled with cappuccino-chip gelato.

As the cream-puff story shows, PCG hasn't yet reached its height. There's work to be done, but now there's also every reason to believe that this restaurant is finding its way up again.

ABOUT THE CHEF

Hanis Cavin is a big, friendly huggy-bear, the perfect choice to bring a formerly fractured kitchen together. When he had to interrupt our phone inter-

view to handle a momentary kitchen crisis, I overheard him giving a staffer directions in lucid, rapid-fire Spanish. "Spanish is mandatory here — in most kitchens, actually," he says. "Every day, if I'm not sure of a word, they help me. I think it's my job to be able to explain and teach, whether in English or Spanish. I bought these CDs at Costco for learning the language, and that's helping. A lot of people don't take the time to teach their cooks, or even to deal with them. I work the line five or six nights a week — I expedite, I fill in for anybody who's out, I work the broiler or the grill — and that's fine, and the staff sees it and respects it. It's up to me to try to blend the flavors correctly, and to educate them — 'It needs a taste, like mustard' — and if the cooks know what the end result should taste like, that's what we're going for here. I guess that's called being a chef — and why I'm losing my hair at 38."

Before coming to Pacific Coast Grill, Hanis was a fixture at Dakota Grill in the Gaslamp Quarter, and then he moved to A New Leaf in the Gaslamp Hilton. I asked him why he'd left Dakota Grill after so many

years and A New Leaf after so short a time. "Well, if you look at the style of food they're doing at Dakota now, it really isn't the kind of food I was doing when I was there. That was a big reason I left. You've got to understand that all owners have priorities, and I think they really wanted to focus on food costs. They wanted the costs lower than they had set for me, and to get it lower, you have to use a lot of frozen ingredients. Here, my freezer is not much bigger than what I have at home. Everything's fresh. It makes it more of a challenge, knowing you've got three or four days to use it up or lose it, but you're starting out with a better product. Here I have a 30 percent food cost [i.e., 30 percent of the restaurant's total expenses]. Over there, they're trying to keep it to 25 percent, and that's really hard.

"When I went to the Hilton they told me, 'Oh, yeah, you'll be able to do whatever you want.' But I found they had more input into it than I thought. All owners want to have some say; that's realistic. But if they aren't present on a daily basis, it's harder for them to understand why decisions are being made. So around that

point, Jeffrey Strauss over at Pamplemousse told the owner here to give me a call. That's all it took. I was ready. Here, I can do what I want, and I think that's what a chef needs. They trust me. I do samples and feed everybody on the staff, and they really listen to what the servers say. They [the owners] come in and say, 'I hear you did a great special last night. Why don't we see about running that again, and if it works out, let's put it on the menu.' That makes it fun for me.

"I have to stay with a 'Pacific Coast' theme, but I can do anything within that. If the Pacific Ocean touches it, I can do food from that area. A lot of what we're doing includes food from south of the border, and a lot of Hawaiian stuff, and a little Asian — we're not wasabi-oriented, but Hawaiian has an Asian-fusion aspect to it, and we use some of those flavors — soy, sweet soy, sweet chili sauce. And we're trying to develop some local organic sources for our produce — not Chino, but some of the struggling smaller farms.

"I've been trying to clean out the menu and put on items that set a little better. When I got here, the sauté guy did

pretty much everything. Now it's divided evenly between him and the grill guy. There's a really good group of cooks here. We've got a lot of prep guys who could be line cooks, but they stay prep cooks because they work two jobs. They're a little better skilled than most, and that pays off for me. They're having to learn with me, too. There's just been so many chefs here in the last year, it's been a nice challenge for me to get everybody on the same page. I'm happy and I feel like we're making some progress."

I asked him about the smoker he uses for the "Bag o' Bonz." "We have a beautiful Southern-style digital electronic smoker. You punch in how hot you want it and how much smoke you want. I can even do a cold smoke. We save all the trimmings from our salmon and do different things with them — for instance, my sous chef makes a really good salmon burger — but the trims we don't use right away, we freeze and then cold smoke them. We had that for Easter, and we're hoping to have it again on Mother's Day. With a digital smoker, you can turn end-pieces into centerpieces!" ■




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A meal for \$1.25? You've gotta be kidding.

I'm standing on Broadway, down in Chula Vista, paying up on the Fender Strat — laying down a Jackson to finance another four-month vacation for the guitar in my favorite pawnshop. Plus, I've been hearing about this shoe shop with real deals. The Shoe Warehouse. It's right next to the Mohawk Trailer Park, opposite the Chula Vista Gun Store. I head on over. Get me a pair of running shoes for a Hamilton. Ten clams!

When I come out of the shoe store, all cock-a-hoop, I head right, past an aging trailer in the Mohawk with a nice little tree-shaded garden. I glance across Broadway to a row of blue, cream, and brick storefronts. Lots of parking out front. "Parisi's," says a sign on this one long, low place. "Italian Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge."

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Whoa. I do a double take. Sure enough, that's a buck twenty-five for a plate of spaghetti. No small print. No "...if you buy a 16-inch pizza."

So hey, this is Tuesday. It's around one, and I've been at it all morning. Who can complain if I take off ten minutes and spend five lousy *pesetas*? I cross the road and the parking

lot, eyes on the sign. Man, this day and age, that price is a miracle. I wish Hank could handle the carbs. I'd haul his sorry carcass in and splurge the whole of \$2.50 on the two of us.

Now I'm through the dark doors, into a white stucco room with arches and Tiffany-looking glass lampshades.

"Do you mean \$1.25 for a plateful, or \$1.25 per noodle?" I ask the gal behind the cashier's podium.

"For the plateful," she says. "That include sauce?"

The gal nods. Name's Anne, daughter of Nick and Rosemary Parisi, who opened this place back in 1979. From the look on her face, she's heard these questions before.

In the background, Roy Orbison's singing, "Dream, dream, baby..."

"So, would you like one?" Anne says.

"Sure," I say.

"You want something with it? A meatball? Sausage?"

Ah, I think. Here comes the rub. Gonna bitsy me to death. I see the meatball costs \$1.50 extra, and the sausage is \$1.75.

"My brother Nick makes the sausage right here," Anne says. "Our dad taught him. He used to be a butcher in New Jersey. He puts a bit of fennel in the sausage — and other secret ingredients."

Huh. Intriguing.

Anne's sister appears. Chris. "And how about garlic bread?" she says. "That's only \$1.50."

Damnit, I want to just try the \$1.25 deal. I'm not mad at these sisters; they're doing business. It's me that's the problem. Because I can't hold myself to this one simple dish. I say yes to the sausage. Yes to the garlic bread, and an iced tea (\$1.95). So — that's what? My spaghetti, plus \$5.15. Six forty, and tax.

I sit down in an orange booth. The tables have metal-studded Leatherette chairs. The white stucco arches show bits of another room past the plastic planters filled with a jungle of artificial plants. A black iron-grill door closes off one of those midnight-at-midday cocktail bars. It's part of the same business.

"You can eat in there too, if you want," Anne says as she brings my iced tea, my basket of garlic bread, and the plate of spaghetti. It has a big, pale Italian sausage sitting on top. I study the basic \$1.25 dish. Well, yeah, it would fill you up. But if it didn't, you could always buy another. That would have you up in the \$2.50 range. Big spender.

Anne goes to the full-size cooler and comes back with a chilled Parmesan cheese shaker and a shaker filled with red pepper flakes. Nice touch. The spaghetti's *al dente*, as Anne puts it — not too raw, not too mushy — and the sauce is strong enough. Not watery.

But I have to say, even though I'm down \$6.40 instead of \$1.25, brother Nick's sausage is really good. You can taste the fennel. And this homemade spaghetti sauce has bits of tomato and green things in it. It's a danged

delicious lunch.

"We have regulars who come in only for the \$1.25 dish," says Chris. "There's a lot of people on fixed incomes from the trailer parks around here. Of course, for the rest of the week it'll cost \$4.95, with garlic bread. People might have an eggplant Parmesan sandwich [\$4.50] or even a personal pizza [\$4.95 with \$1 or \$1.25 extra for each topping]. We have plenty of other regulars who have the same dish every day."

The Parisis came to San Diego when Anne and Chris were just girls, in 1979. But they remember what it was like back in New Jersey and New York. "We still miss the life back home," says Chris. "They say people are harder back there, but once you're their friend, you are friends for life."

"Neighbors know neighbors back there," says Anne. "Not like here."

"I don't have a life," Chris says. "Just right here, in this dining room and the kitchen."

"All I wanna do," sings Sheryl Crow from the next room, "is have some fun."

Note to self. Haul Hank in here. In fact, why not haul in everybody I know? Start having Tuesday parties? I buy the basics, \$1.25 each, and people can add anything they want. Group of ten, I'm out a whopping \$12.50. Another \$12.00 for a liter of house red wine, and — pah-tee! Look what happens when someone offers you an honest-to-goodness down-to-earth deal. ■

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"It was a bit of a train wreck the first couple of times, but it's evolved nicely."

Movies, the writing of them, brought Julian Davies across the Atlantic from England. It was 1987; he was fresh out of university and had just spent six months working as an assistant manager for a London wine shop. The wine business made for a good day job, and he hung his hat in a number of venues — the Wine Merchant in Beverly Hills, the wine department at Irvine Ranch Farmers Market, the Wine House in West L.A. — before landing at Epicurious in Santa Monica.

The shop was "just around the corner," recalls Davies, from the home of wannabe writer Rex Pickett. "He would come in for an evening bottle, and we became chums. We used to talk literature and film a great deal. I used to close the store at nine, and we would just kick back and drink. Often, he would bring his friend Roy Gittens, who worked as an electrician in the film business." Gittens also made mix tapes. "At times, we would leave the back door open so people could still come and taste and buy. The store had a mezzanine, and Roy used to play his tapes up there. We always said, 'This would be a fine way to run a store — have an in-house DJ and be tasting from the moment you open to the moment you close.'"

Pickett learned a lot about wine from Davies, and around 1998, he and Gittens took a road trip up to the Santa Ynez Valley to taste some wine

and play some golf. "He was a long time divorced," says Davies, "but he had learned that his ex-wife was about to remarry." (Gittens says that Davies was invited on the trip but had to work; Davies has no memory of this.) The trip started Pickett on a novel, and in '99, he showed Davies the manuscript, then entitled *Two Guys on Wine*, "which was a horrible title. He used it because they stopped at Fess Parker winery, and Fess actually signed a magnum to *Two Guys on Wine*. I think the magnum is still on Rex's

shelf — empty, of course."

The manuscript went out to both the film and book-publishing worlds. The publishing people would have nothing to do with it, but director Alexander Payne found in it an embarrassment of riches and decided to make a movie out of it. Somewhere along the way, the title got changed to *Sideways*, and the book world came around, and the rest is wine history. The story of Miles and Jack and their romantic and vinous escapades was a sleeper hit and won an Oscar for best adapted screenplay. The novel is chugging along at #2404 on Amazon. According to the Global Language Monitor, says Davies, "Pinot" tops the list of showbiz-incubated words that influenced the English language in 2004. Why? Because Pinot Noir was the fetish of choice in *Sideways*. Accounts differ about just how much Santa Bar-

bara wine country has benefited from the film, but times are good. There are not only *Sideways* maps available — "Ooh, this is where Miles chugs the spit bucket!" — there are *Sideways* bus tours.

"It's going to be like *Titanic*," says Davies. "Nobody can really understand why *Titanic* got all the Oscar attention it did. I've got a keynote speech for a doctors' retreat at Bacara Resort in Santa Barbara, and the subject is going to be '*Sideways: The Cultural Phenomenon That Wasn't*.'" But for now, whatever it signifies, there is plenty of sound and fury. Davies chuckles when he talks about visiting the forums at the Internet Movie Database and seeing people arguing about the meaning of the film's title. "In England, 'sideways' just means drunk. It's a term I use, being English, and it worked its way into the book. The kids on the boards were saying, 'No, it's because you age wine sideways,' or 'It refers to the lateral progression through wine country that they took, as indicated by the split screen...'"

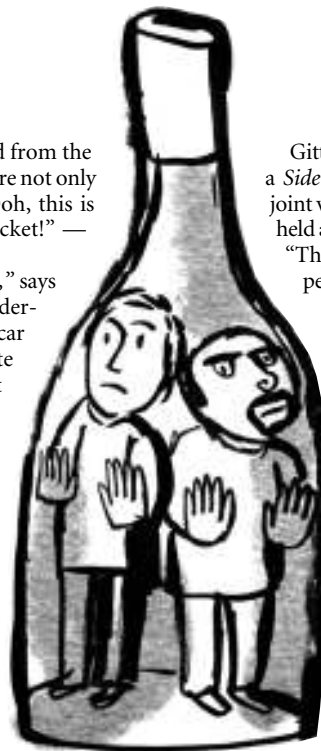
Pickett dedicated the book to Gittens and Davies, but the celebrity fallout has been minor. "I was actually at the premiere of the film at a theater in Santa Barbara," says Davies, "and some handler from Fox Searchlight asked me, 'What's your association with the film?' I said, 'Well, I'm the wine component of the central character's brain, one-half of one percent' — I was trying to be modest. She said, 'Yeah, you and a hundred other people.' Why on earth would I try to share in the glory of one aspect of a not-necessarily-likable character?"

Gittens and Davies did, however, hold a *Sideways* Wine Tasting as part of their joint venture, the Irregular Wine Tastings held at the Echo, a Los Angeles nightclub.

"The owner was getting into wine, as people sometimes do, and suggested to the talent buyer that maybe they should try having a wine tasting there." The agent turned to Davies, and he and Gittens decided to try something along the lines of what they had day-dreamed about back at Epicurious. "It was a bit of a trainwreck the first couple of times, but it's evolved nicely. We wanted to get away from pairing wine with food. We started with wine and music pairings, and we just got silly. We paired them with haunted lighthouses of Maine. April 22 is built around the actress Lillie Langtree, who actually happened to own the property that became Guenoc.

Normally we don't have that kind of hard tie-in."

The Irregular tastings are irregular, in part, because of Davies' commentary on the wines — often laced with sit-up-and-take-notice blue bits and a smattering of sociopolitical opinionmongering. "You get a lot of hard information, and a lot of messing around." He asks questions throughout and throws offbeat prizes — cat food, boxer shorts, Seabiscuit bobbleheads — to the lucky winners. "Mainly, people want to drink and win crap," he says. "For 18 bucks, you can start at eight and leave at two and get a fair amount of food and wine and information (if not knowledge)." Gittens does DJ work throughout, "and afterwards, you can stick around and hear a few good bands." ■



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NORTH COASTAL

Bistro Soleil 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. The fare here is French but not too "Frenchy," in the sunny Provençal style that seems closer to Italy than Paris, with more olive oil than butter, more tomatoes than truffles. Owned by Claude Barre, a surfing fanatic transplanted from the Atlantic beach town of Biarritz, the bistro recreates the laid-back atmosphere of its cousins overseas. Naturally, the Gallic comfort food here is more free-form and California-fied than you'd find in southern France. Highlights of the seasonally changing menu include classic poached *foie gras*, an unconventional but tasty bouillabaisse, and, when available, a luscious mushroom cream soup. Save room for the ethereal fruit desserts. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays; reserve on summer weekends. Upper moderate. — N.W. (8/03)

Bubby's Gelato 937 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. This tiny storefront does only a few things (sandwiches, gelati, and sorbet), but does them exceedingly well. The "gourmet sandwiches" really do live up to their designation, with intriguing Mediterranean combinations (artichoke hearts, black olives, grilled eggplant, gorgonzola are among the choice of ingredients) on soft, round Italian bread. (Or you can just get a tuna melt if that's your flavor.) Gelati are about twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs, and feature an ever-changing array of bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Open daily, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

Firenze 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road (at Manchester), West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-944-9000. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetarians will rejoice in the two dozen meatless selections. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

Hill Street Coffee House 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are organic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Johnny Manana's 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in

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a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Tuscan Sun Italian Deli 1070 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. A town abounding in Italian restaurants ought to have a great Italian deli, and it does. You'll find domestic and imported deli meats and cheeses, fresh-baked breads and focaccia, marinated veggies, and a wealth of gourmet products from Italy. The specialty is the "Caprese" (tomatoes-plus) sandwich on focaccia bread with a variety of fillings, best served grilled and dressed with pesto. For breakfast, they carry *sfogliatelle*, light, moist, faintly lemony multilayered breakfast pastries. The eat-in/take-out menu includes pizza, pasta, salads, and a host of sandwiches. Open daily. — N.W. (8/03)

NORTH INLAND

Abbey's Real Texas BBQ 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big cast-iron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the

poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-r-ry slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

Ashoka the Great 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous selections are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

Athens Market Cafe 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain Plaza, close to Rancho Bernardo, off I-15), 858-675-2225. The same Greek recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more carefully prepared here. All entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.W.

Bistro 221 221 East Grand Avenue (near Kalmia), Escondido, 760-737-7398. This genteel bistro — with comfortable chairs and linen-covered tables inside and a shaded patio on the sidewalk — is especially tasty at lunch, with its sophisticated quesadillas and a classic burger and fries cooked your way. At dinner simple starters shine, including a "blonde" Florida version of gumbo and Maryland crab cakes with minimal filler. The dinner

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La Tapatia 340 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, one-third in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations (grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

GOLD COAST

Arterra Marriott Del Mar Hotel, 11966 El Camino Real (off Carmel Mountain Road), Torrey Pines/Del Mar, 858-369-6032 or 858-523-1700. Bradley Ogden and his minions — including Arterra's Carl Shroeder — do the perfect cuisine for executive-oriented hotels like this Marriott, which is situated in an inhumanly corporate neighborhood. The fare is fine, classy, but not excessively demanding of attention. Ingredients are seasonal and top-quality, creations are

pleasing but not radical. It's a great place to take your boss to dinner. Breakfasts, though, are spectacular, e.g., the airy, bittersweet tangerine soufflé pancakes may just be the ideal way to jump-start the morning. Open daily, three meals. Expensive. — N.W. (4/02)

Barone's Trattoria Del Mare 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Nino Barone, owner and chef, has got the Italian restaurant business finessed to near perfection. The taste of his gnocchi or his *tortellini al gorgonzola* is worth ditching your diet for. Outdoor dining offers daytime ocean viewing, while indoor guests enjoy soft-hued decor with linens and fresh flowers. The welcoming staff allow the customer space and linger-time while remaining available. Nino prepares everything in-house: the crusty Italian bread, the pastas and their companion sauces, the veal, seafood, and chicken dishes, and the irresistible cannoli. The wine list is generous yet modestly priced and, surprise, it's purely Italian. This off-the-beaten-track Italian restaurant may be one of the most delectable secrets in North County and it won't put a crunch on your entertainment budget. Lunch is a real deal, with soup or salad and dessert included in the price. Open nightly for dinner; call for lunch schedule. Moderate. — S.M. (4/04)

Red Tractor's 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Even though you know you're a half mile from the Pacific Ocean and across the street from the Del Mar Racetrack, one step inside Red Tractor's dining room sends you reeling back in time to an upscale, dimly lit, maroon-and-gilt restaurant of 1960s Chicago. The only thing missing is the scent of cigars. Food portions are enormous: The lobster sandwich (a touch heavy on the mayo) easily packs a half pound of lobster. The selection is generous: steaks,

prime rib, seafood, chicken, and pork — all expertly prepared and served in record time. On days when you don't give a rip about the Surgeon General's latest warnings, run to Red Tractor's and indulge your All-American appetite. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly; 11 p.m. closing Friday and Saturday. Expensive. — S.M. (3/04)

Spices Thai Cafe 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

LA JOLLA

Barbarella 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. This popular restaurant sits nestled in an English garden just blocks from the beach. You can dine amidst the flora at street-side tables, in the enclosed patio, or in the small dining room. Once you're seated, the friendly staff provides fresh-out-of-the-oven sourdough wheat bread to nibble on. The menu changes daily, offering fresh fish, steak, chicken, pastas, soups, and pizzas, all cooked with a twist of imagination that delivers on the flavor. For instance: pizza topped with smoked salmon, crème fraîche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan halibut served over creamed spring onions with a watercress salad. If a fresh fruit crêpe happens to be on the dessert menu, leap on it! Open for lunch and dinner daily. — S.M. (4/04)

Beach House Brewery 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato and Gorgonzola pizza with bacon. (Potato with pizza? It works.) Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

Cafe Japengo 8960 University Center Lane, Avenite complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. This hopping "meet market" literally overflows with the area's beautiful go-getters on Thursday and Friday nights, and is almost as busy the rest of the week, too. What draws the crowd, besides the crowd itself, is the smashing decor, breezy patio, and beautiful-looking plates of Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best (if you can get to it through the mob). Keep an eye on the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Valet parking (or free validated parking in lower-level garage). Open daily. Expensive. — E.W.

La Jolla Cantina 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with La Jolla prices.

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The Marine Room 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas — at only moderately high prices. With chef Bernard Guillas as top toque, the Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh, exotic ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. And the tasting dinners themselves (Monday through Wednesday evenings) are something of a bargain — a royal feast for the price of, say, a fill-up for your SUV. Reservations required; slightly dressy but not stuffy. Easiest route: Make a right from westbound Torrey Pines onto Roseland or Viking and go left on St. Louis, which runs into Spindrift. Wheelchair ramp to the left of front door. Noisy when crowded. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday brunch, dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (9/02)

P.F. Chang's China Bistro 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambiance carry the weight here. Chinese food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

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The Philadelphia Sandwich Co. 3904 Convoy Street (south of Othello), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-0888. This classic luncheonette is a monument to Philly culture, including sports pennants, historic photos, and colorful mummies' costumes. The menu is equally devoted to the city's cuisine, especially its two great cult sandwiches: the hoagie and the cheese steak. The mixed-meat hoagie is way more than a hero — its flavor array is similar to (and just as intense as) a New Orleans muffuletta. As for the cheese steak, it starts with steak strips, onions and your choice of cheese, and expands from there. Philly natives may like the simple version with Cheez Whiz, but the luscious "Everything" with provolone is more likely to seduce the innocent. "Philly fries" (with garlic) are the right go-with. The menu also offers Pennsylvania-packaged foods ("Philadelphia Scrapple" to go, Tastykakes, Wise potato chips) to nos-

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Pho Tau Bay Restaurant 7604 Linda Vista Road (near Mesa College), Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscoting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try *mi ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken, or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. Three meals, daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/00)

San Tong Palace 4690 Convoy Street (between Engineer and Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. The Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's

dumplings are outstanding. The seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

THE BEACHES

Cafe Athena Pacific Mall, 1846 Garnet Avenue (at Lamont), Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. With a more upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination, so be sure to reserve for dinner or you'll risk a long wait. The choices include good soups and appetizers (except for a sub-par *taramasalata*), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting, unusual desserts. There's plenty for vegetarians. Rather noisy when crowded. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

Cantina Panaderia 966 Felspar Street (at Cass), Pacific Beach, 858-272-8400. This cheerful café instantly became a gathering spot for many PB-ites, including the forsaken population of adults. Chef-owner Isabel Cruz, who calls herself "Food Girl," has imported much of her Mission Cafe menu of Latin-Asian-sorta-health-food to the beach. A self-confessed "lazy cook," she focuses on wholesomeness rather than authenticity. Breakfast and lunch are the main meals here and include competent eggs, luscious omelets, huge sandwiches, and weighty slabs of coconut French toast. Competent Latin-style dishes include tamales with airy masa. Devotees of Southeast Asian cuisines, however, may be disappointed by the simplistic stabs in that direction. If your dish is too mild, house sauces (chili oil, salsa, chipotle sauce, etc.) are available on request. Beer and wine. Small, free front parking lot; pay lot across the street at west end of the block. Three meals daily; closed 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/04)

Costa Brava 1653 Garnet Avenue (at Jewel), Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez

opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here include a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. — N.W. (2/02)

Go Greek Cafe and Grill 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini-mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café is better than it looks. The *taramasalata* (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, *saganaki* for additional starters; fine homey moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetarian-friendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

Kabuki Sushi Restaurant 4475 Mission Boulevard (entrance on Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. This place has a unique system of delivering tempting dishes to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. You take food off and pay according to the plate size. The sushi chefs — they can be a show in themselves — have the usual panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls (crab, shrimp tempura, eel, avocado) and spider roll (soft-shelled crab) are tasty too. It's young and crowded here — is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday to Saturday; dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

Kaiserhof 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restaurant and *biergarten*, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen's reliance on commercial products (especially a heavy-flavored beef base that makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. The excellent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, especially for patio seating. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (6/02)

Thee Bungalow 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from *pâté* to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like *grandmaman* used to make. And like *mamhre's*, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the *pâtés* and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — N.W. (11/00)

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El Morelense 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelense-style cooking; more pungent than Cal-Mex or Tex-Mex. The *Cecina* (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish), *caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has

helped change all that. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

Island Spice 2820 Market Street (at 28th Street), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook lesser-known delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, *escovitch* (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy brown stew. Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get takeout. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/01)

Mailo's Cafe 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand, Mailo cooked in an OB Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made Greek extremely affordable. Prices are definitely down there for their breakfast gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck to eat on. There's also plenty of American standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American breakfasts are the old fashioned kind with three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or even chicken fried steak, at bargain prices. Same for their roast beef dinner, or the quarter chicken, Greek style, served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday breakfast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-

fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

Ana Maria's 8680 Navajo Road (northwest corner at Lake Murray Boulevard), San Carlos, 619-337-8636. In this homey little restaurant, the food is regional Peruvian, specializing in the coastal area from Callao on north, plus some recently adopted Caribbean influences from Colombia. Highlights include the elaborate "Ana Maria's Ceviche," an array of citrus-marinated seafood with sweet potatoes and *cancha*, smoked hominy corn kernels. The *anticuchos* (heart kebabs) boast a zesty marinade, and the *lomo saltado* (sautéed beef loin strips with tomatoes, peppers, and French fries cooked right in with the liquid) is an outstanding version — it's made with tender steak, not the typical chewy *carne asada* meat. Beer and wine. Early dinner Tuesday through Thursday; lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday; dinner Sunday afternoon to early evening. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/04)

Greek Town 345 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Just another Greek buffet? Well, yes. Your choices are standard: gyros meat, *spanakopita*, *moussaka*, *dolmades*. And the décor is the usual blue and white with Greek island posters. But it's the customers who give it an exotic feel, speaking languages from Russian to Greek to Somali. And if you're hungry, this all-you-can-eat deal is great. Have gyros meat, but also try the chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken), or start with the excellent *dolmades* (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). The leaves' tangy taste and the lemony sauce inside get your juices running. Don't forget salad... or the dessert table (how could you leave without baklava?). Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

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Mario's de la Mesa 8425 La Mesa Boulevard (at Grant), La Mesa, 619-461-9390. The man on the *burro* (seen on the restaurant's sign and menu) holds two flags, those of Mexico and the U.S.A. — very appropriate. Few dishes (except maybe the *menudo*) will push the paler palate too far in any direction, but gosh-all, everything is so darn tasty. Tamales are a house special: rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treatment in the *carnitas rojas*, big chunks browned to the barest crisp, which falls away to melting tenderness. Great marinade (cumin?) on the *carne asada*; intense flavor and buttery richness on the "machaca sonora style" (dry-roasted shredded beef). Beans are so light as to seem whipped; rice is studded with peas and spicy carrots. Service is fast and friendly. Breakfast and lunch Sundays and Mondays; three meals Tuesday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — A.M. (7/01)

Orchid Thai and Vegetarian Cuisine 762 North Johnson Avenue #106, El Cajon, 619-447-2819. There's nothing fancy or pretentious about this Thai restaurant, but their food is really, really good. Menu is a mixture of Thai, Lao, and Chinese. Best deal: the fifteen permanent lunch specials, from pepper steak (given a Thai twist) to chicken yellow curry to Orchid Noodle ("Thai egg noodle, chicken, broccoli celery, carrot, egg and scallions"). *Larb*, the Laotian ground chicken salad, is delicious and filling, as is the *masaman*, curry with potatoes, onion, carrots, and roasted peanuts mixed in sweet coconut milk. Other tasty dishes include *prik pow* beef, *som tum* (papaya salad), *panang curry*, and *mee ped* (roast duck) noodle soup. Because he replaced a Chinese eatery, the owner, Montry Sengsouriya, keeps dishes like chicken chow mein and a Japanese-style beef teriyaki bowl on the menu. Finish up with a tiny bottle of *Kratin Daeng*, Red Bull. It's a vitamin elixir the Thais and Lao love to plug for energy. Open for lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/02)

Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Boulevard (College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banquettes, butter-colored walls, and a portrait of King Chulalongkorn, Sala Thai has all the trappings of a class joint — except you're only paying six or eight bucks for main dishes. The food? A bit gentle on the spice front. *Tom yum kung*, the famous shrimp soup, should make your neck hairs stick straight out, but if that's what you want you'll have to ask the cooks to make it spicier. Chicken *musaman*, labeled "medium spicy," is pretty tame but still delicious with its authentic taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves. Hottest curry: "chicken green." Health treat: *Som tum*, the famous papaya salad. Lunch, dinner daily; dinner only on Sundays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/04)

Woodstock's Pizza 6145 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-265-0999. It's a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers — local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder's Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren't exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour with cut-price beer, etc., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive. — A.M. (4/02)

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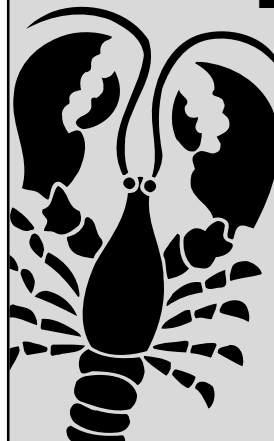
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The Mount Signal Cafe 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a *banderillera*, known to fans as "Manolita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open Wednesday through Sunday, lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

The Abbey Cafe 127 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-0311. Based on the chi-chi West Hollywood original. Look for the wooden cross tied to the giant cactus. By all means go during the day and sit out on the patio. But the must-visit time is after sunset, when they light the patio wall with thousands of candles (okay, 250 of them). Inside the 1910 house you eat in dark-wood rooms with (working) fireplace, church pews, metal chalices, black iron sconces, and stone cherubim. Pick from the all-day

breakfasts (try the chicken breast, eggs, and fruit dish) or sandwiches if you're feeling cheap — or the Ahi Tuna (half a pound of fish) if you're more loaded. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (12/01)

Alex's Brown Bag 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), Suite 171, uptown, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building) is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the meat trucked in from cheese steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the Italian Stallion (Genoa salami, capocollo prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), eggplant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, grilled pastrami, and cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and just-after-work dinner weekdays; closes 4 p.m. on Saturday. — E.B. (9/01)

Busalacchi's Ristorante 3683 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), 619-298-0119. Remember Olympia Dukakis in *Moonstruck* retreating for comfort to her local trattoria? Busalacchi's has that settled, warm feel, but it's more interesting. Multi-levels create nooks and crannies for *liaisons dangereuses*, or there's the streetside casual level. Niche fountains and faux marble columns make it feel old-fashioned. Being Sicilian, they have plenty of the tomato-sauce-dominated dishes (like *torta di melanzana*, eggplant layered with mozzarella). But also try the excellent calamari piccata, a calamari "steak" bathed in butter, mushrooms, lemon, capers, and white wine. Simple but delicious. Or salads like *insalata di fileto* with filet mignon, goat cheese, walnuts, eggs, and arugula. And hey, if you want to keep the budget intact, nothing wrong with *spaghetti della casa*. Lunches Tuesday through Friday; dinners nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.B. (2/04)

Harney Sushi 3964 Harney Street (off Congress), Old Town, 619-295-3272. This friendly little spot on a side street serves as a secret haven of pretty-good sushi just a few steps from Old Town's nonstop tacos and margaritas. You can

also get sashimi, Japanese appetizers, and a few mixed-ethnicity entrées (noodles, pasta, teriyaki, tempura) made with seafood or chicken breast. No red meat is served, and numerous dishes are vegetarian. Good sake list. Sound system runs loud inside; patio dining available in warm weather. Reservations for sushi bar accepted but not necessarily honored. Open weekdays for lunch, dinner nightly until midnight, with a DJ on Friday and Saturday. Sushi prices lower than most, entrées inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Prado House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. The food brings few surprises, but is flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana *tres leches* cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Keep an eye out for special prix fixe dinners that include tickets to museum exhibitions. Dinner reservations vital. Vast interior can be noisy, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — N.W. (12/00)

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Saffron Noodles and Sate 3737 India Street, South Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy chicken grilling that will get you every time. Whatever the recipe is — and Su-Mei Yu, the owner and celebrated cookbook author, says it's from the Isaan, Thailand's ethnic Lao Northeast — it catches your nose. We're talking "boxing arena grilled chicken," after the place where she smelled its spicy cooking aromas while growing up in Bangkok. You have a choice of five sauces to go with the chicken, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try the noodle soups, like Tomm Yam with shrimp: sinus-clearing, delicious, and surprisingly filling. The food here is real, fresh, genuine Thai cuisine with Chinese echoes — like Su-Mei Yu herself. Middle-class San Diego seems to have adopted her eatery, despite the fact you're in a pretty stark gray-and-white room with views of I-5. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Taste Of Szechuan 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Zocalo Grill 2444 San Diego Avenue (a block north of Old Town Cemetery), Old Town, 619-298-9840. This casual, festive spinoff of the Brigantine chain features "Pacific coastal cuisine," an eclectic international hodgepodge with a faint Mexican accent and "something for everyone." And some of those things are delicious — a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or coconut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a pineapple, or a huge, beautifully grilled spiny

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DOWNTOWN

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Broadway Pizza 1008 Broadway (at Tenth Street), downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers nononsense Italian-American food. And they're not skimping: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches to a Louisiana-

style sausage link sub, portions are generous. If you want a hearty dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies, garlic bread, and salad. Unfortunately, the quality has dropped; the formerly fine pizza, for instance, is now marred by oily, low-grade mozzarella and not-so-great optional deli-meat toppings. But the main thing is, while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m., seven days. And they'll even deliver to nearby neighborhoods. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/03)

Chowtown Chinese Buffet 1041 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-3389. Looking for Gaslamp swank? You're on the wrong side of the tracks here — meaning you're north, not south, of Broadway. On the other hand, you won't leave hungry. Tai Thanh Le Le has been into All-U-Can-Eats since 1982 and runs a tight ship. He and his wife Lien Hong are Chinese-Vietnamese and escaped Saigon in 1975. Mr. Le usually has around 30 items on display including BBQ pork in black bean sauce, vegetable chop suey, curried chicken, garlic fried shrimp, egg fried rice, salad, fruit, and ice cream. Lunch and dinner prices include soda or tea. Take the endless pots of Chinese tea. Open lunch through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Downtown Johnny Brown's 1220 Third Avenue (in the Community Concourse at Third and B), downtown, 619-232-8414. Walk up through the Community Concourse past the ship fountain and bingo! — downtown's answer to a European sidewalk café. Place has a generous patio of chairs and umbrellas. All green and white. You get two types here: sport-minded types (a dozen TV screens, Chargers, Padres, Aztecs banners inside), and city government workers. Burgers are good, but try the breast of chicken burger with soup of the day. Chicken's grilled, edge-burnt, spicy. Soup's bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Also, salads: taco or Southwest Chicken. What's best: sitting outside and watching people — not traffic — bustle by. — E.B. (4/03)


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McCormick & Schmick's Omni Hotel, 675 L Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown, 619-645-6545. This ever-expanding chain from the Pacific North-

west may be the Starbucks of fish. At this branch, the chef is Brian Johnston (formerly of Star of the Sea), but most of the dishes are still the corporate specialties — which are pleasing rather than exciting. The daily changing menu features about 30 varieties of fresh seafood, delivered daily, in over 50 preparations, plus a handful of poultry and meat dishes. The long, interesting, mainly reasonable wine list is printed on back of the daily menu. Restaurant is often busy at lunch and packed for early dinners during Petco home-game nights, so reserve when the team's in town. A heated terrace is mainly used during lunch and game nights. Full bar. Open daily, three meals to 11 p.m. Lunch moderate; dinner moderate to expensive. — N.W. (10/04)

Monsoon Exotic Cuisine of India 729 Fourth Avenue (off G Street), Gaslamp, 619-234-5555. The younger sister to Hillcrest's Bombay Exotic Cui-

sine shares the same chefs and serves much the same standard repertory of "Northern Indian cuisine made easy," with a few tropical additions vaguely inspired by Southern flavors. Curries are indistinct from each other and run to the mild side, no matter what you specify. Breads are good; tandooris disappointingly soft-surfaced. A room-dividing fountain recreates the roar of the namesake tropical downpour. Add a lively dinner crowd and it's a (Gunga) din. Solid wine list, some Indian beers, full bar specializing in sweet cocktails. Open daily. Inexpensive buffet lunches; moderate à la carte dinners until 11 p.m. — N.W. (10/04)

Mr. Tiki's Mai Tai Lounge 801 Fifth Avenue (at F Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-1183. If you loved Trader Vic's (or can remember it, anyway), you may be amused at the revival of the decor here. Check out the "grass skirt" decor

with huge tiki gods and the vaguely "islander" cuisine featuring greasy Cantonese-American fried classics, elementary sushi, and the occasional sprint into fusion-cuisine seafood. But, as you might guess, the greatest creativity in the house goes into the silly umbrella cocktails, and those are mainly delish. Age 21 and over after 9 p.m. (even with parents). Dinner nightly until 11 p.m.; weekends until 1 a.m. Moderate. — N.W. (10/04)

Tamale Cart Outside Rancho Fresco, 1852 National Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-338-9140. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to eat as the Aztecs ate, come here and try some of the tamales — classic Aztec food — in all their flavors. Tamales are sort of steamed cornmeal dumplings wrapped in corn husks, served with sauce. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include strips of pork, beef, chicken, or cheese, as well as pineapple, strawberries, or co-

conut. While you're at it, try the traditional accompaniment, the *champurrado* drink: milk mixed with *masa* — ground corn meal — chocolate, and cinnamon. In this mainly Spanish-speaking market you can sit, watch, and pick up a few bargains too. Tamales make a great breakfast. Three should do you. These are made by the Restaurant Chiapaneco up at 25th and Market. Open breakfast through late lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

Top of the Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867. The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dresser, white-tablecloth setting

that's almost "formal" by San Diego standards — flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious — the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms, even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

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buckwheat pancakes, its banana-pecan pancake, and its rolled pancakes, oozing with berries and topped with cream and powdered sugar. Just try and survive their 8-12 egg omelet! Other good bets include a deluxe burger with French fries, tomatoes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Flamingo Cafe 396 Broadway (at G Street), Chula Vista. 619-691-1076. Generations have been coming to the Flamingo ever since its grand opening in July, 1925, when it was a lone building amidst the vegetable fields. Regulars on fixed incomes form the backbone of this institution, so the meal deals are real: hearty portions of chipped beef on toast, meatloaf sandwiches with fries, or lunch specials like half a sandwich and a cup of soup. One favorite: the beef stew special in a bread bowl. Evenings, there's always a "Sundowner" special. Open 24 hours, 7 days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Karihan Restaurant 2220 East Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. *Hamonado*, *binagoongan*, and *sinampalokan* turn

out to be sweet-and-sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like *kare kare*, beef tripe and oxtail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves *pancit*, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Miguel's Cocina 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-2401 and 970 Eastlake Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-656-2822. Cached inside the courtyard of a "Spanish Colonial" mini-mall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are positively luscious. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W. (9/00)

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El Nido Boulevard Benito Juárez #67 (1-1/2 blocks north of Hotel Festival Plaza), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-1430. Head south if you're looking for a great dry-aged, mesquite-broiled steak at a bargain price — but don't stop there. Try the house specialty, quail with garlic sauce (*codorniz al mojo de ajo*), or venison, especially the savory *machaca de venado* (strips of meat with peppers, onions, and tomatoes). Both are locally raised on the restaurant's own ranches, and may be united in a brilliant breakfast of quail eggs with deer *machaca*. Seafood and surf-and-turf variations are tasty, too. The restaurant's name means "the nest" and the amusing indoor-outdoor decor is a sort of multi-room aviary with birds singing, chirping, and fluttering all over. Full bar. If sensitive to smoke, don't sit next to the mesquite-burning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu. Open daily, early morning to late evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

La Diferencia Avenida Sánchez Taboada 10611-A, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3346 or 634-7078. Mexican haute cuisine, with inventive combinations of traditional flavors. The creative menu reframes the old dishes and devises new ones. Wine list centers on Baja wineries (Monte Xanic and Cetto) at reasonable prices. Secure, free valet parking next to exterior courtyard. Menu is in Spanish (in a hard-to-read font), but some staffers speak some English. The restaurant is often noisy, even louder when mariachis play. Smoking permitted. Wheelchair access marginal. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (1/02)

La Espadana Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10813, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. If you learn only one word of Spanish, learn this one: *Borrego*. Because this place does the greatest oven-cooked leg of lamb ever. The meat tastes as if it was cooked in wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its own juices with a bit of oregano. But most folks come here for beef — steaks and the popular beef fillet, sizzled at a big flame-and-smoke display counter BBQ grill. All terra-cotta and timber, this is where the local middle classes come for their cross-border food fix. Think Tijuana's version of Mission Valley. Still, it's charming, and you can have fun. For instance, don't forget to ask them to ring the bells set in their *espadanas* (holes cut

in the Mission frontage) above the great arched wooden entrance door; they clank tunelessly, but they're great for celebrating your 21st birthday, mom getting her degree — whatever. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, seven days. Moderate. — E.B. (11/04)

La Fonda Roberto's Avenida Cuahutémoc #2800 (at Agua Caliente Boulevard), Tijuana, 686-4687. How often do you get to eat something totally new? Like *huazontle*, the Aztecs' "red spinach"? Roberto's presents it as an egg-covered mass of baby sprigs wrapped around a sausage of Monterey cheese, all swimming in a chocolate mole sauce. You haul the *huazontle* branches through your teeth to de-seed them, just as Montezuma did 500 years ago. This is the fascination of Roberto Reyes's eatery. It's a tribute to his home state of Puebla in the heartland of Mexico. Cactus plays a big part: *Dedos Montezuma* ("Montezuma's fingers") is cactus stuffed with steak; *torta de camarón seco* is a shrimp patty topped with cactus; *cecina Oaxaqueña* is cured meat with cactus salad. But there're also steaks, *mole poblano* (chocolatey chicken with seven different chiles), and the delicious *chile en nogada* (chile pepper stuffed with beef, fruits, and nuts — fried in egg and covered with creamy nut sauce). Nice dining room too — built around a fountain. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Mondays. Moderate. — E.B. (2/05)

Tacos Varios y Aguas Frescas Corner of Constitución and 3rd, Tijuana. This is "just" a cart, but don't let that stop your making the effort. Students, local businesspeople, and workers agree: this is the real thing. It's always causing a people-bulge on the sidewalk. However, the cart is only here from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., so you have to time it right. But from tongue to chicken mole, to *milanesa*, steak ranchero, *carne asada*, *chile relleno*, and *pescado* (fish), they create really big taco meals right there. Bonus: standing around chomping in the street is a great way to meet people and practice your Spanish. Nighttime only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Fish House Vera Cruz 360 Via Vera Cruz (in back of "Restaurant Row"), San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Additional lo-

cations in Carlsbad and Temecula. This affordable seafood eatery packs in diners like sardines. Fresh fish and lots of it is the happenin' thing. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top of the regular menu of crab, lobster, oysters, shrimp, catfish, etc. All fish is mesquite-broiled with no sauces and no special preparations but a dab of tartar sauce. The seafood is so fresh you don't really mind. Each entrée includes a choice of two side dishes. The Manhattan chowder is especially tasty, as is their "krab" salad. This is an ideal place for families, but don't even think of it for a romantic meal out. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (3/04)

The Fish Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy, ever-multiplying restaurants — namely, mesquite-grilled, skewered, steamed, or panko-fried seafood, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. All the raw seafood is processed at the chain's Northern California facilities, so when the menu refers to a "local" species it merely means it's from somewhere in the Pacific. Small retail fish market in the downtown branch offers slightly fresher products than most supermarkets. Identical products and dishes are served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But the sushi bar is emphatically the top Fish Market venue, with just-right rice, pristine seafood, and expert preparation. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oysters" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar at 640 Via Del Valle, 858-755-2277; mini-branch near Fashion Valley, 2401 Fenton Parkway, 619-280-2277. — N.W. (9/01)

Il Fornaio 1333 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4911. Also at Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Il Fornaio's defensive architecture walls it off from the Great Unwashed — the tourists wandering around Coronado's Old Ferry Landing — but it's worth breaching if only to get your teeth into their to-die-for bread. "*Il fornaio*" means "the baker," after all. Beyond bread, we're talking rustic-feeling, herbal, ultra-fresh sal-

ads, and everyday Italian dishes ranging from *sfilatino con bisteccina* (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquite-grilled 22-ounce *bistecca alla fiorentina*, with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple *penne alla sorrentina* — pasta tubes with a tomato, mozzarella, and basil sauce — is charming. Pizza *puttanesca* is heaven too, if you're into anchovies. Interesting regional menus from different provinces of Italy pop up during the first two weeks of each month. Most staffers seem mind-blowingly knowledgeable. Moderate. — E.B. (1/02)

Oggi's At least ten branches all over the suburbs; see phone book for the nearest one. Is it the pizzas or is it the house-made brewskis (six ales, one lager, one stout) that make Oggi's so popular? Is it the sports-bar ambiance (with multiple video screens) or just the near-ubiquity of branches that has won this chain numerous "best pizza" citations? The pizzas are American-style, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings that sound more adventurous than they taste. (All the cheese alternatives are equally mild.) The menu also offers pub snacks, decent soups and salads, hearty sandwiches, and American-Italian entrées so mall-adapted that no *mamma mia* in Bensonhurst or North Beach would even recognize them. Full bar, lunch and dinner daily at most branches; free local delivery with minimum order. Inexpensive. — N.W. (7/04)

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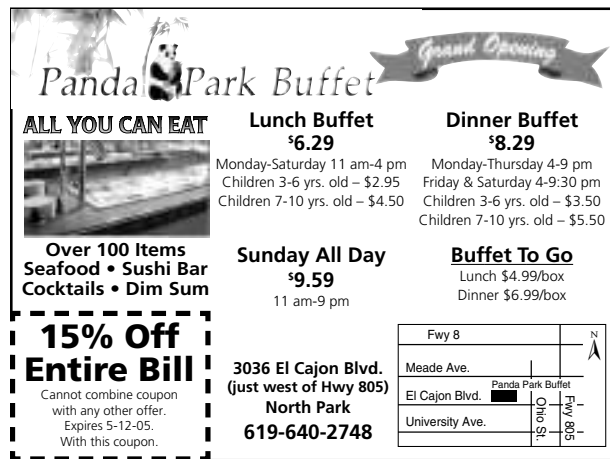


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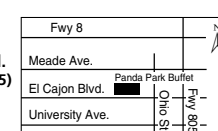
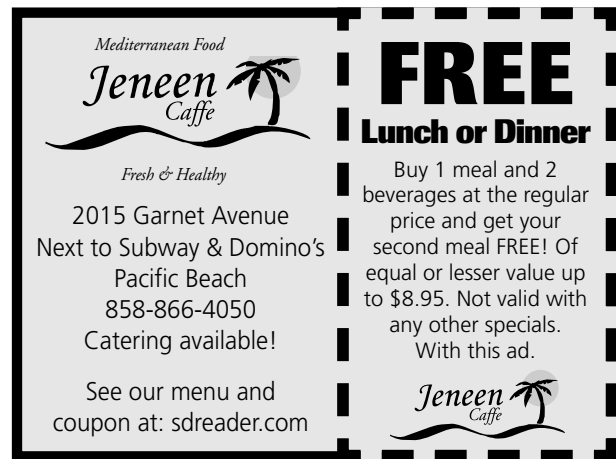
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Matters of Life and Death

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Sydney Pollack's name on a topical thriller offers no guarantee, but it offers at least a promise. A promise, to be more specific, of tweedy dullness and liberal softness: *Havana*, *The Firm*, *Absence of Malice*, *Three Days of the Condor*. And was *Random Hearts* a thriller as well? Hard to tell. (The "essential" Sydney Pollack lies in other directions altogether: *Out of Africa*, *Tootsie*, *The Way We Were*.) So I was looking forward — not in spite of all that, but honestly because of it — to *The Interpreter*, his first film since *Random Hearts* six years ago, confident that it would be free of the sorts of thrillerish antics I was seeing in the trailer for *XXX: State of the Union*, the hero leaping from a rooftop onto the undercarriage of a helicopter, a fireball blossoming behind him.

It's true, as I knew from its own trailer, that a bus will be blown up in *The Interpreter*, but that turns out to be the extent of the pyrotechnics. The pre-credits sequence in Africa, the furthest thing from a James Bond pre-credits sequence, tells us precisely how to ad-

just our sights: a bit of that indigenous choral chant that proclaims the catholicity of the filmmaker's soul, a gruesome spectacle of slaughtered bodies in the bowels of a tumbledown soccer stadium, and the addition of a

couple of new bodies to the pile. We will not be startled to find that the unfolding events take us into the areas of

ethnic cleansing, land mines, terrorist bombs, political assassination, and a renewal of faith in the postwar ideals of the United Nations. The not too tricky plot (I picked out the villain without even thinking) starts out with the tried-and-true device of the Overheard Murder Plot: a U.N. interpreter, returning after hours to her bird's-nest booth above the General Assembly, happens to eavesdrop on a whispered death threat, in the little-known language of Ku, against the visiting president of the mythical nation of Matobo. (Nice touch: a delayed fluorescent light that reveals the eavesdropper to the unseen conspirators, but doesn't tip them off to her presence till they have already spilled the beans.)

REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD



The Interpreter

Pollack, of course, is a people person, not a gadgets person, and the casting of Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn in the lead roles is your guarantee, not mere promise, of a classy piece of filmmaking. Kidman plays the title character, hiding a dark past on the Dark Continent, a damsel in distress awaiting her white knight ("I'm scared, and my protector is someone who doesn't be-

lieve me"); and Penn plays the Secret Service agent on the case, a man half-numbed by the recent death of his wife, and the other half numbed by professional jadedness ("She's a liar"). The role, in both its halves, encourages Penn to underplay, and to let his creased and rumpled face tell a tale. Kidman, on the other hand, has not forgotten how to act (her verbal fencing with

Penn strikes some sparks), and yet she has removed herself from the run of humanity in her increasingly exotic, nearly extraterrestrial appearance: thin as a blade of grass, skin as tight as a drum, a curtain of Veronica Lake hair over one eye, a virtual cartoon of a *femme fatale*. She is now fit for not much more than acting an actress. Catherine Keener is another matter, unafraid to show her

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age, and therefore eligible for a lead role only in an indie, here relegated to a Secret Service second banana. Still, she has one of the best lines in the film, or best readings thereof: "Well, that's just rude." I won't disclose the context.

Though the tweedy dullness and liberal softness have been delivered in bulk, the lead-up to the exploding bus generates some genuine suspense, with three separate suspects and their Secret Service shadows converging on the same conveyance. ("What's goin' on?" "I don't know, but it don't feel good.") Pollack gets good mileage elsewhere, too, out of the cross-cutting technique employed there. Even if he doesn't get much tension or pace out of it, he at any rate gets complexity. But the best reason to see the film is unquestionably for the cinematography of the Iranian-born Darius Khondji (*Delicatessen*, *Seven*, *The Ninth Gate*, et al.), the smooth, sleek, polished surface of the image, the clean, fresh air within (remarkably so for New York City),

the warm, moist, and radiant flesh tones. The best reason to see it, in other words, is simply to see it. You can't ask for less.

House of D, the writing and directing debut of David ("Mulder") Duchovny, is a coming-of-age film of mortifying immaturity. At its outset, Duchovny is an American artist living in Paris, narrating in that flat affect of his, telling us of a secret which he has harbored since his thirteenth birthday, and which he plans shortly to share with his son on the latter's thirteenth birthday. (In the extended flashback to the early Seventies, Duchovny's off-screen wife, Téa Leoni, will play the part of his on-screen mother: something for the Freudians to chew on.) At this juncture in cinema history, the casting of Robin Williams as a "retarded" janitor at St. Andrews School for Boys — it's a period piece, remember — gives sufficient grounds to dismiss the film from serious consideration, even without the face-deforming Nutty Professor dentures. (Same as any film, at this juncture, that would cast Christopher Walken or Dennis Hopper as a psycho bad guy.) Given the giggly delight taken in the comic material of asses, balls, boners, peepee, etc., over

and above the "childlike" nature of the character, it's easy to see why Williams came to mind for the part. But that's exactly the point, exactly the reason he should have been expelled from mind.

The bathroom humor bumps up against equally low sentimentality: the faceless black woman who imparts sage advice from solitary confinement in the House of Detention, three stories above street level; and the face finally given to her, three decades later, in the present-tense return to the States at the end. And, if anyone still cares by that time, the eventual revelation of the deep dark secret — not to give too much of it away — takes a couple of tons of chutzpah, coming as it does within months of *Million Dollar Baby*. Duchovny, in effect, becomes the real-life equivalent of the string-bean mental defective in the Eastwood film, forever challenging Thomas "Hitman" Hearn to a punch-out. And Eastwood, then, would become the "Hitman."

But I have descended to the trivial, and must catch myself before I descend further to *The Amityville Horror* or *King's Ransom*. The bigger matter on my mind this week is my young colleague and friend, Greg Muskewitz, an online critic who first started to turn up at press screenings, along with his voracious appetite for movies, while he was still in high school, and who early last Friday lost his unwinnable fight

against bone cancer, almost twenty months after he lost a leg to it. He was twenty-three. Twenty-three....

I think of myself at that age. And I think (to try to measure the magnitude of this from my assigned observation post) of the number of movies I then felt I absolutely had to see before I was through. And I think of how the number of them simultaneously grew and got chipped away over the years, and of how I have now lived long enough (into the age of video and DVD) that the chipping-away has come to out-balance the growth, and of how the remaining number (or any more that may yet be added) are less and less likely to be life-altering experiences. That's partly because any movie that has remained so elusive for so long would probably prove to be not all that momentous, and partly because a life that has run on so long is not as liable to be altered by a mere movie. And I think again of myself at twenty-three....

But I am not talking about myself. Not really. When his oncologist, last December, gave him six more months, he wondered whether, among other things, he could hang around long enough to see the summer blockbuster based on his favorite comic book, *Fantastic Four*. As it turned out, he could not hang around long enough even to see the May 3rd episode of a favorite TV show, *The Gilmore Girls*, on

which — a wish fulfilled — he is scheduled to appear as an extra. Sometimes six months are only four. Toward the end, he sent me, unsolicited, a list of his all-time Top Ten, in reverse order of preference (for added suspense): *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*, *The Time Machine* (1960), *The Sweet Hereafter*, *Hairspray*, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, *That Obscure Object of Desire*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *Manhattan*, *Lost Highway*. He was his own man. He was his own mystery. How would that list have read, twenty or thirty years from now?

If I have done pretty well to chip away at my mountain of movies, I have not done as well with the mountain of mandatory books. They, I might tell myself, would always be there, within easy reach, whenever I could get around to them; and somehow it seemed a comfort to know that I still had a couple of unread Conrads, as an example, waiting in reserve. In the meantime, there was always another Bruce Willis film to get to. And there's my remedial lesson in all this. Maybe it's time to get around to *Nostromo* while the getting is good. ■

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The Amityville Horror — Remake of a fact-based tale of the supernatural, with Ryan Reynolds and Melissa George, directed by Andrew Douglas. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; 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)

The Aviator — Martin Scorsese continues to suffer from a form of elephantiasis, compounded by a touch of Oscaritis: a pushing-three-hours epic on the tumultuous career of Howard Hughes (the eternally boyish Leonardo DiCaprio, deficient in gravitas even with the added mustache midway through) in the parallel worlds of filmmaking and aeronautics circa 1927-47. It offers little insight into the man (the best you can say of the childhood prologue, in which his mother terrorizes him with the threat of cholera and typhus, is that it's brief), yet it offers plenty of random, rambling, gossipy entertainment: the behind-the-scenes follies of the then most expensive film ever produced, *Hell's Angels*; an exciting test flight in 1935, breaking the existing speed record, and a spectacular crash in 1946 in the heart of Beverly Hills, breaking numerous bones; two face-offs, or face-downs, of inquisitorial panels, first the Hollywood censors up in arms over Jane Russell's décolletage in *The Outlaw*, and then a U.S. Senate committee ostensibly piqued over his misuse of government funds during the war; and a whole host of illustrations of his personal eccentricities (to pick a mild word): the handshake phobia, the stuck-phonograph-needle speech tic (suppressible only by a hand over his mouth), the lengthy sequestration in a studio screening room, with the resultant lengthy hair and fingernails, and the daily recycling of the delivered milk bottles as urinals. One way or another, the caricatures of Hollywood luminaries (principally Cate Blanchett's recognizable Kate Hepburn, if only verbally, and Kate Beckinsale's unrecognizable Ava Gardner) add to our entertainment as well — if, again, not to our insight. And, although useless as a narrative device or even a period-evocation device,

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The Amityville Horror

Scorsese's pedantic reproduction of the primitive two-color process (reds and blues only, yielding blue peas, blue foliage, etc.), evolving into a fuller spectrum with the passage of time, might tickle aficionados. Surely Scorsese, however, was fishing for a stronger compliment than words to the effect that his movie is good for a few laughs. John C. Reilly, Alec Baldwin, Alan Alda. 2004.

★★ (LA JOLLA 12)

Brazil — The time-setting of this "Orwellian" (as we have all been instructed to call it) future is identified at the outset as "somewhere in the Twentieth Century," and it is in fact both forward and backward from the present, laden with 1940s clothes and appliances, but further advanced into bureaucratic decadence than we have quite yet got: the future, in short, as it might have been imagined when Orwell was imagining it, only a bit further into it than he himself imagined. And more to the point, a good deal more physically detailed than any future envisioned by previous cinematic "Orwellians." Indeed the general effect is of a two-cylinder story attempting to propel an eighteen-wheel production, and it gets to be a bit of a drag. For all its touches of cleverness and twitches of subversion, this is a movie up to its shoulder in the pocket of

startling special effects, with Keanu Reeves as a cool-dude demonologist in a long coat, doomed to Hell for a momentarily successful suicide attempt, and ticketed to an early grave, even now, for a pack-a-day smoking habit. Tilda Swinton, of all people, is cast as the angel Gabriel, and seems to take the job seriously; Peter Stormare is Lucifer, and seems not to. With Rachel Weisz, Shia LaBeouf, Pruitt Taylor Vince, Djimon Hounsou; directed by Francis Lawrence. 2005.

● (GASLAMP 15)

Don't Move — While waiting for his fifteen-year-old daughter to emerge from touch-and-go surgery for a head trauma, a doctor examines in flashback his double life as the upstanding husband of a cool blond beauty and as the rough lover, in fact rapist in the first place, of an earthy dark peasant. It's almost worth swimming through the suds for the principal performances of Penelope Cruz, disguised behind a gap-toothed orthodontic prosthesis, a putty nose, and raccoon rings of eye makeup, and the soulful, thoughtful Sergio Castellitto (the endearing Italian chef of *Mostly Martha*), a sort of not so bored or blasé Giancarlo Giannini, so openly tormented that you might be disposed to absolve him of all his sins. Castellitto also directed, and the least you can say for him in that capacity is that he is attentive to his fellow thespians

the money men; its chosen path to artistic prominence is far less through invention than through acquisition. Jonathan Pryce, Kim Greist, Michael Palin, Robert De Niro; directed by Terry Gilliam. 1985.

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whenever he can tear his gaze away from himself. With Claudia Gerini. 2004.
★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Downfall — Two-and-a-half-hour countdown to the end of the Third Reich. Bruno Ganz, digging into his meatiest role in years, looks and sounds fine as the Führer; and filmmaker Oliver Hirschbiegel's strict adherence to documented history, and to the precise design and décor of the infamous bunker, give the film some educational value, although the drab-to-dismal cinematography equates to a professorial drone. Entertainment value, meantime, rises no higher than sadistic pleasure at seeing Hitler have a bad fifty-sixth birthday and bad rest of his life: "No one understands me...." With Alexandra Maria Lara, Juliane Köhler, Corinna Harfouch, Ulrich Matthes. 2004.
★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Dust to Glory — Dana Brown's documentary on the annual off-road race, the Baja 1000.
(HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 4/29; LA PALOMA, FROM 4/30; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10)

Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room — Alex Gibney's documentary on the fall of a financial empire.
(HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 4/29)

Eros — Three-part anthology film, with individual pieces by Wong Kar-wai, Steven Soderbergh, and the nonagenarian Michelangelo Antonioni: "The Hand," "Equilibrium," and "The Dangerous Thread of Things," in order. Only one of the pieces is a keeper. The first one. The one that provides a full and satisfying moviegoing experience and leaves nothing to be desired. The one that's a meal in itself. The one that can stand alone. The Wong. At a shade over forty-three minutes, it is easily the longest of the three segments. It is precisely as long as it needs to be. (Whereas his *Chungking Express* and *Fallen Angels* needed to braid together more than one storyline in order to reach the requisite feature-length.) It is as long, give or take, as *Sherlock Jr.* or *Zero for Conduct* or *Simon of the Desert*. It is a thing



Sahara

of beauty: not so much a story as a tone poem, or mood piece, on the enduring professional relationship of an inhibited tailor and a high-priced courtesan (the beautiful and sensuous Gong Li) whom he custom-fits in her finery, and who develops a Camille-like cough over time, and gravitates to the gutter. From the torrential rain of the opening shot to the elliptical time line and the Sixties period and the sliceable atmosphere of amorous longing, this is Wong's private universe. And the explicit *modiste* subject matter authorizes, if you please, the further elaboration of the dress fetish of *In the Mood for Love*, and rationalizes the filmmaker's hypersensitivity to fabric, pattern, texture, all captured in the blotted color of a Degas pastel, temperate

greens, grays, browns. The two ensuing segments may drag down the film. That is, they may drag down *Eros*. But they don't dirty "The Hand." "The Hand" is untouched. With Chang Chen, Robert Downey, Jr., Alan Arkin, and Christopher Buchholz. 2005.
★★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Fever Pitch — A men-are-from-Mars-women-are-from-Venus romantic comedy, a substantial subject and amply amusing. It tells you a lot about the film, though, that the gist of it may be summed up in the title of a pop-psych best seller. Our Martian man, a middle-school math teacher, is also (note the year: 2003) a Boston Red Sox fan who emphatically brings home to you the term's derivation from *fanatic*: his apartment is wall-to-wall team collectibles (baseball-cap lamp, baseball-glove telephone, and so on), right down to the New York Yankee toilet paper. Our Venusian woman, an up-and-coming corporate dynamo, is defined nonetheless by her manlessness at age "twenty-ten," is habitually disappointed in her relationships with her male mirror-images, is willing out of desperation to give an uncompetitive Nice Guy a try, is even willing to assimilate *in toto* his lore and legend of Fenway Park

(the Green Monster, Pesky's Pole, the Curse of the Bambino, "Bucky Friggin' Dent," Buckner, etc.), while expecting no comparable contortions on the part of the guy. A pair of two-dimensional cutouts; shadowless stereotypes. Any psychological interest will have to be transferred onto the filmmakers themselves, in their setting-up of frighteningly confident and successful female characters and then vengefully subjecting the entire sex to just-for-fun physical abuse: beamed by a football; pukingly food-poisoned; dropped twenty feet to the floor at an indoor rock-climbing exhibit; knocked flat on the back by a punch at the gym; knocked unconscious by a foul ball. In fairness, this is pretty toned down for a Farrelly brothers comedy. (And with Matthew Leonetti doing the camerawork, the image has been considerably toned up.) Presumably the softening of tone owes to the fact that the script was placed in other hands, those of Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, who must have had to rewrite on the fly when the 2004 playoffs yielded a Happy Ending that even Hollywood would have scarcely dared dream up. Jimmy Fallon, Drew Barrymore. 2005.
★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18;

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Finding Neverland — Academic exercise, adapted from an unrenowned theater piece entitled *The Man Who Was Peter Pan*, that purports to show how the playwright J.M. Barrie sculpted the glazed statue of *Peter Pan* from the soft clay of his real-life relationship with a widow and her four boys. (Albeit a platonic relationship, both with the widow and — titillating though it may be to believe otherwise — with the boys: "There have also been questions of how you spend time with those boys, and why!") The usefulness of this exercise is rather diminished by the insistence, for Dramatic Purposes, that Barrie's stroke of inspiration was somehow a bolt from the blue: thus the concealment of the playwright's prior successes on the stage, the indifference to such outside literary influences as R.L. Stevenson (*Treasure Island*) and W.S. Gilbert (*The Pirates of Penzance*), the obliviousness to the prevailing child-worship afoot in England at the time, the denial of the pandering, undaring fashionability of the theme, and the preposterous pretense that it would constitute some sort of insight or revelation, as opposed to self-evident truism, that the play's subtitle, "The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up," applies equally to its author as to its hero. (In real life, what's more, the widow was not even a widow.) Johnny Depp summons up a decent Scottish accent to accompany an innocent smirk. And Kate Winslet is her usual tower of strength and intelligence in spite of a role so narrow in conception that she's not going to be allowed to cough unless she's going to die of it. With Julie Christie, Radha Mitchell, Dustin Hoffman; directed by Marc Forster. 2004.
★ (GASLAMP 15)

Guess Who — From the original studio — Columbia — comes a new spin on *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*. Now — nearly forty years later — it's a black girl bringing home a white fiancé, rather than the other way around, and meeting more open hostility than back then. What was once a purposeful gathering of Hollywood liberals (Tracy and Hepburn, together again for the last time, Poitier, Stanley Kramer) at a critical juncture in history — a "special" occasion — is now just another lowbrow Laff Riot, skirting the issue and trafficking instead in sitcommy meet-the-parents clichés, marital clichés, homosexual (or homophobic) clichés: not just a step backward in social progress but even more in cinematic progress. Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher, who get most of the chances on the way to some male-bonding clichés, give it their best effort, but it never resembles a team effort. With Zoë Saldana and Judith Scott; directed by Kevin Rodney Sullivan. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

Hitch — An anonymous Date Doctor, working by personal referrals only, dispenses self-help slogans ("With no guile and no game, there's no girl") and empirical pearls of wisdom ("Eight out of ten women believe that one kiss will tell them everything they need to know about a relationship") to a select group of male clients carefully screened for their moral fiber and their honorable intentions. Yet the women in the movie, as the men intuitively fear they will, react to this newfangled advisor to the lovelorn, this better-dressed Cupid, as if he were the satanic spawn of Valmont and Mme. de Merteuil from *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. What, or where, is the beef? Will Smith tries to apologize for his insufferable air of overconfidence by way of a cartoonish depiction of a shellfish allergy (his face swelling like a battered boxer's), a flashback to his days as a collegiate nerd, and

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● (GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

— Big-screen treatment of Douglas Adams's s-f novel, with Martin Freeman, Sam Rockwell, Mos Def, and Zooey Deschanel; directed by Garth Jennings. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 4/29)

Hotel Rwanda

— Righteous recounting of the internecine strife between the Hutu and the Tutsi in Rwanda in the early 1990s, and the resulting genocide as the world twiddled its thumbs. Sort of a cross between *The Killing Fields* and *Schindler's List*, it mercilessly plays the shame game ("Rwanda is not worth a single vote to any of them — the French, the English, the Americans"), while it also gives us a real-life hero to identify with and become involved with: a humble hotel manager (Hutu married to Tutsi) who shelters over a thousand refugees in his four-star resort. Don Cheadle is for the most part admirably restrained, though not the part where he rips open his shirt in a cliché of despondency. Nicely, cleanly, warmly photographed by the Frenchman Robert Fraise. With Sophie Okonedo, Nick Nolte, Joaquin Phoenix, Cara Seymour; directed by Terry George. 2004. ★★ (GASLAMP 15)

House of D

— Reviewed this issue. With Anton Yelchin, Robin Williams, Téa Leoni, and David Duchovny; written and directed by Duchovny. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; SAN MARCOS 18; FROM 4/29)

The Interpreter

— Reviewed this issue. With Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, Catherine Keener, and Yvan Attal; directed by Sydney Pollack. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; 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 Jacket

— Time-travel contrivance, at least as convoluted as it is clever: a Gulf War vet, subjected to crackpot experiments in a mental hospital, bodily visits the future, accidentally bumps into a big girl whom he had once bumped into as a little girl, learns of his earlier death, endeavors to avert it. The mad doctor speaks for the majority of moviegoers: "I don't understand." Keira Knightley, in the part of the big girl, sporting darkened hair and an American accent, might as well be Winona Ryder. With Adrien Brody, Kris Kristofferson, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Daniel Craig, Kelly Lynch; directed by John Maybury. 2005. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

King's Ransom

— Kidnapping comedy with Anthony Anderson, Donald Faison, and Regina Hall, directed by Jeff Byrd. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; 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; VISTA VILLAGE)

Kung Fu Hustle — Advertised as "a new comedy unlike anything you have ever seen before." Uh-huh. Or perhaps ever wanted to. A hunk of martial-arts madcap in which a gang of axe murderers will form a celebratory chorus line after their mincing leader has felled a rival (felled him face-first by slicing off his leg in full stride with a thrown tomahawk), but will soon run afoul of a handful of kung-fu geniuses living in peaceful obscurity in a Shanghai slum called Pig Sty Alley. The Lion's Roar, secret weapon of a henpecking cigarette-puffing landlady in hair curlers, will trump a bunch of axe wielders. But the Toad Style of the Kwan Lun School, the province of an unprepossessing old man locked up in Hannibal Lecter isolation, will trump that. And then the Buddha's Palm, a celestial gift to the Chosen One, will trump that. For those who haven't found martial-arts movies to be silly enough already, this assemblage of vaudeville characters, slapstick sight gags, and Looney Tunes violations of the laws of nature will further test their limits (if any). To be sure, the brutalization of bodies for the fun of it should not bother anyone who can see no difference between, say, a cartoon coyote and a flesh-and-blood human. Director, co-writer, and star Stephen Chow has given the thing an intermittent touch of perceptible, intelligible direction, not to be confused with perceptive, intelligent direction. The unintermittent, unrelenting direction of it, in any event, is toward a new outpost, a new milestone, in the puerilization of the action film. 2005.

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Look at Me

— French relationship comedy revolving around a self-important novelist and his self-loathing daughter, an overweight failed actress now in training as a classical vocalist. The film reveals itself, and its characters, gradually and organically, unfolding like life. Some of it is perhaps too painful to be funny, yet our recognition of human strivings and failings can touch off moderate mirth, if never violent hilarity, anywhere along the way, on no set schedule. The artists most responsible for this wise, wily, observant, truly adult entertainment are the writing and acting team of Jean-Pierre Bacri and Agnès Jaoui, who previously wrote and acted in *Un Air de Famille*, *Same Old Song*, and *The Taste of Others*, the last of which was also Jaoui's first directing job. *Look at Me* is her second, and is as fluid a job as you could desire, even if you might desire an image a little less jaundiced. In front of the camera, Bacri of

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THE CORPORATION (USA) 2004, Zeitgeist Video
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course takes the role of the literary lion, and cements his position as the cinema's supreme sourpuss. Jaoui is the daughter's voice coach, a delicate part played with quiet finesse. And newcomer Marilou Berry, daughter of the actress-writer-director Josiane Balasko, plays the hefty daughter, with no fudging of her heftiness: no mere plumpness passed off as corpulence; no padding for extra poundage. She thus falls in line with the likes of Romane Bohringer (*The Accompanist*), Sylvie Testud (*Murderous Maids*), Roxane Mesquida (*Fat Girl*), not to mention her real-life mother (*Too Beautiful for You*), nonlookers of various types who seem to gain access to French screens more readily than their

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Certain Kind of Death. A fascinating and depressing documentary on state procedures for people who die without any living relatives. Graphic in detail but never exploitive.

My Flesh and Blood. A bittersweet documentary that follows a woman who has adopted eleven children with various physical handicaps.

American Dream. I guess it's all documentaries for me right now. This one's the Academy Award-winning documentary where workers lose their job, home, and friends after a Hormel meatpackers' strike in 1984.

CERTAIN KIND OF DEATH (USA) 2003, Wellspring Media
List price: \$24.98

MY FLESH AND BLOOD (USA) 2003, New Video Group
List price: \$26.95

AMERICAN DREAM (USA) 1991, Miramax Home Entertainment
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counterparts do to American. In her role here, she is not the sort of endomorph who is comfortable in her stretched skin: stout and proud. She carries a boulder-sized chip on her shoulder, and she slumps under the weight of it. In her father's eyes, "She's anger on wheels." She is not, in anyone's eyes, easy to like. One of the many strengths of the film is that it grants her, and us, all the time and help we need. 2004. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

A Lot Like Love — The course of

romance commences seven years ago, with anonymous mutual enrollment in the mile-high club in the lavatory of an LAX-to-JFK red-eye, and it proceeds from there in fits and starts, after progressively diminishing intermissions (three years, two, one, one-half), without either party ever really getting to know the other, or getting to be known to the viewer, either. All that matters is that they look good together, or separately, and have a good time. "They" are a would-be and then has-been dotcommer and a would-be actress and will-be photographer,

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portrayed respectively by Ashton Kutcher, whose specialty is an almost ventriloquial ability to speak through a frozen smile, and Amanda Peet, whose specialty is a lusty rapaciousness (my, what big teeth you have, Amanda!) suggestive of a brief, breath-catching recess in a marathon bout of lovemaking. Add, behind them, an album's

worth of pop songs, and British director Nigel Cole will prove to you that he can not only make comedies for tittery oldsters (*Saving Grace*, *Calendar Girls*) but can just as well make one for tittery youngsters. 2005.

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Melinda and Melinda — Woody Allen throws his two cents into the alternative-reality forum. Two playwrights, one tragic and the other comic, are sitting in a New York bistro arguing their respective *Weltanschauungs*, when a tablemate proposes to tell a true story, and let the playwrights decide whether it's a tragedy or a comedy. We ourselves don't hear the story, beyond the first step of a woman arriving unannounced at an apartment door during a dinner party. Dissolve to the end of the

story, and each playwright now gets to put his own spin on it, taking turns reeling out the plotline. The two tales are enacted by completely separate casts, excepting Radha Mitchell, the alternative Melindas. Like most of Allen's films, even at his lowest ebb, this one has a clear point of inspiration, an idea, a concept, a conceit. But it's a little more of a challenge than usual, a hard job with no easy solution, and what's certain is that Allen wasn't up to it: an empty structure waiting to be furnished. Though there are, for sure, some clever permutations of shared elements (the single-malt Scotch, the magic lamp, the eligible dentist), the two stories

seem insufficiently differentiated, even down to their smothering buttery light: the tragic insufficiently intense, the comic insufficiently funny. It is sometimes, as we switch back and forth, hard to remember which is which; and ultimately hard to imagine, as the plotlines diverge, what the "true" story could originally have been. The whole thing feels a bit monotonous, and yet — the strength of the structure — we keep hanging on to see where it's headed. Mitchell, in what might have been a virtuoso role for a Meryl Streep or a Judy Davis, is herself insufficiently differentiated: kinkier hair and more cigarettes for tragedy. Put

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The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. (1:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 2:50) 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:20, 9:35; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:40) 6:45, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 6:55, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:40) 6:55, 9:25; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 3:55) 7:40, 10:20; Sat. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:10) 7:45, 10:10; **The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri. (1:15) 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Sat. (12:00, 2:35) 5:00, 7:30, 10:10; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:20) 7:30, 10:00; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 2:15, 3:50) 5:05, 7:00, 7:55, 9:55, 10:45; Sat. (12:15, 1:15, 3:10) 4:45, 7:00, 7:55, 9:55, 10:45; Sun. (12:15, 1:15, 3:10) 4:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 2:15, 4:25, 5:05) 7:00, 8:00, 9:55; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri. (2:30) 5:25, 7:50, 10:25; Sat. (12:45, 3:05) 5:30, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:25) 7:50, 10:15; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. (1:40) 4:35, 7:10, 10:00; Sat. (1:10) 4:15, 7:10, 10:00; Sun. (1:10) 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Millions** (PG) Fri. (2:00) 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30) 4:55, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 7:15, 9:40; **Robots** (PG) Fri. (1:20, 3:35) 6:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:20) 4:35, 6:50, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:35) 6:50, 9:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25) 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:05, 9:50; **Sin City** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:25, 7:35, 10:35; Sat. (12:30, 3:30) 7:35, 10:35; Sun. (12:30, 3:30) 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:50) 6:45, 9:30; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri. (2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:50, 7:25, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:50) 7:25, 10:05; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 3:25) 5:50, 8:15, 10:40; Sat. (12:25, 3:00) 5:35, 8:15, 10:40; Sun. (12:25, 3:00) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:55) 7:35, 10:15

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Beauty Shop (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:55) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; **Constantine** (R) Fri.-Sat. (2:30) 5:00, 7:40, 10:25; Sun. (2:30) 5:00, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:00) 7:40; **Hitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:50) 7:35, 10:10; **The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:00, 3:05) 4:35, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. (12:35, 2:00, 3:05) 4:35, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 3:05, 4:35, 5:45) 7:15, 8:15, 9:45; **House of D** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:15, 5:25) 7:45, 10:00; **King's Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 8:20, 10:35; Sun. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:25, 5:40) 8:20; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:40, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40; Sun.-Thu. 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:40, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:25; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 2:05, 3:10) 4:30, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 3:10, 4:30, 5:35) 7:05, 8:05, 9:30, 10:30; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 2:55) 5:20, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:20) 7:30, 9:55; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:15, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:25, 10:15; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:50, 3:00) 4:25, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 2:45, 3:45, 5:30) 6:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 12:55, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 3:55, 5:30) 6:35, 7:05, 8:00, 9:00, 9:35, 10:15; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:10, 5:35) 7:55, 10:10; **Eros (1988)** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 3:40) 6:15, 8:50; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:10) 7:10, 9:55; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 1:05, 3:15, 4:00) 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:25; **Madison** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:15) 7:40, 10:15; **Off the Map** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:20) 6:40, 9:20; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 12:50, 3:05, 3:50) 6:25, 7:00, 9:45, 10:05; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 3:35) 6:50, 9:40

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; XXX: State of the Union; The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Millions; The Upside of Anger; Robots; The Aviator

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Brazil (R) Sat. 12:00; **Downfall** (R) Fri. (1:30, 5:00) 8:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 5:00, 8:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 5:00) 8:30; **House of D** (PG-13) Fri. (2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:45) 7:30, 9:55; **Look At Me** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45; **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill** (G) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
 Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; XXX: State of the Union; House of D; The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; King's Ransom; Kung Fu Hustle; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Sin City; Beauty Shop; Guess Who; The Upside of Anger; Robots

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
 Call theater for program information

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; XXX: State of the Union; House of D; The Interpreter; A Lot Like Love; King's Ransom; Kung Fu Hustle; Madison; The Amityville Horror; Fever Pitch; Sahara; Guess Who; Sin City; Beauty Shop; Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous; Robots; The Pacifier

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. (3:25) 5:50, 8:10, 10:10; Sat. (1:00, 3:25) 5:50, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. (1:00, 3:25) 5:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:30, 5:50) 8:05; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri. (3:00) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45, 10:05; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:20) 7:35; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri. (2:35) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sat. (12:00, 2:20) 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:55, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:30) 7:45; **King's Ransom** (PG-13) Fri. (2:30) 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; Sat. (12:20, 2:30) 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; Sun. (12:20, 2:30) 4:45, 7:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:25) 7:30; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri. (3:10) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sat. (12:50, 3:10) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:50, 3:10) 5:40, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:20, 5:35) 7:50;

XXX: State of the Union (PG-13) Fri. (2:40) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. (12:10, 2:40) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. (12:10, 2:40) 5:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (3:25, 5:45) 8:00

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
 Call theater for program information

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
Spike & Mike's Sick & Twisted Festival of Animation Fri. (5:35) 7:45, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (5:35) 7:45, 10:00

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Don't Move (Not Rated) Fri. (1:50, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 5:00) 8:00; **Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:40, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30) 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 12:15, 1:40, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30, 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30) 7:00, 8:15, 9:40; **Millions** (PG) Fri. (2:10, 4:30) 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Mon. (2:10, 4:30) 7:10, 9:30; Tue. (2:10, 4:30) 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (2:10, 4:30) 7:10, 9:30; **Walk on Water** (R) Fri. (2:20, 4:40) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:50) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:40) 7:20, 9:50

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
 Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Dolphins (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **The Living Sea** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Mystery of the Nile** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 **Night on Dream Mountain** Sat. 10:00; **Rhythms of the World** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 3:00, 7:00; Sun.-Tue. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; Wed.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Roar: Lions of the Kalahari** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 5:00; **Sky Tonight** Wed. 7:00; **Volcanoes of the Deep Sea** (Not Rated) Sat. 1:00; Mon.-Thu. 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:00, 5:20) 7:40, 10:00; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:55) 7:30; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:20, 5:00) 7:40, 10:20; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55; **Guess Who** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:55, 4:35) 7:05, 9:45; **The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 11:35, 1:45, 2:15, 4:25, 4:55) 7:05, 7:35, 9:45, 10:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:20, 1:55, 2:15, 4:50, 5:10) 7:45, 8:05, 10:40, 11:00; **King's Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:00, 9:30; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:20; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:10; **Madison** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:00, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; **Millions** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; **Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:15; **The Pacifier** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 4:45) 10:00; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 4:35) 10:10; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 11:40, 1:50, 2:20, 4:30, 5:00) 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20

LA MESA

Grossmont Center

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri. (1:20, 3:45) 7:35, 10:35; Sat. (11:35, 2:00, 3:45) 7:35, 10:35; Sun. (11:35, 2:00, 3:45) 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:45) 7:35, 10:25; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00) 4:25, 6:55, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (12:30) 4:25, 6:55, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:25) 6:55, 9:35; **The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri. (1:35) 4:30, 7:10, 10:00; Sat. (11:30, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 10:00; Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:30) 7:10, 9:45; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 3:50) 6:45, 9:45; Sat. (11:45, 3:50) 6:45, 9:45; Sun. (11:45, 3:50) 6:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:50) 6:45, 9:40; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:30) 7:25, 9:55; Sun.-Thu. (12:45, 3:30) 7:25, 10:00; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 4:05, 6:30, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:20) 4:05, 6:30, 9:20; Mon. (11:00, 1:45, 4:05) 6:30, 9:20; Tue.-Thu. (1:45, 4:05) 6:30, 9:20; **Millions** (PG) Fri. (12:20, 2:40) 7:50, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:40) 7:50, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50) 7:50, 10:25; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 2:25) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Sin City** (R) Fri. (1:20) 5:00, 8:00, 10:50; Sat. (12:15) 5:00, 8:00, 10:50; Sun. (12:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 7:45, 10:30; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri. (12:55) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. (12:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. (12:00) 5:30, 8:15, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 5:30) 8:15, 10:35

Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Fever Pitch (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:45) 7:55, 10:35; Sat. (11:45, 3:05) 7:55, 10:35; Sun. (11:45, 3:05) 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:05) 7:40; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 4:45, 7:45, 10:40; Sat. (12:45) 4:45, 7:45, 10:40; Sun. (12:45) 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 4:45) 7:45; **King's Ransom** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20) 4:25, 6:45, 9:15; Sat. (11:30, 1:50) 4:25, 6:45, 9:15; Sun. (11:30, 1:50) 4:25, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 6:45; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05) 5:05, 7:30, 10:20; Sat. (12:15) 5:05, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. (12:15) 5:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 5:05) 7:30; **Robots** (PG) Fri. (12:55, 3:05); Sat. (11:15, 1:35, 3:35); Sun. (11:15, 1:35); Mon.-Thu. (1:35); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sat. (12:00) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (12:30, 3:15) 6:15; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Sat. 6:15, 9:25; Sun. 4:30, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (4:30) 7:20; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:00, 6:30, 9:30; Sat. (11:00, 2:25) 5:00, 7:35, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 2:25) 5:00, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:00) 7:35; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. (1:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. (1:00) 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:30) 7:15

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road
The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:05, 3:55) 7:00, 9:45; **Beauty Shop** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:05) 7:40, 10:30

more harshly, she reveals not much range and not much personality. With Will Ferrell, Amanda Peet, Jonny Lee Miller, Chloë Sevigny, Brooke Smith, Chiwetel Ejiofor, and no Allen. 2005.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 4/28)

Millions — The lighter side of Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*, *28 Days Later*, et al.), lighter even than *A Life Less Ordinary*, embracing not mere angels, but full-fledged saints. Two little Liverpudlian brothers happen to have a duffel of cash fall in their laps off a passing train. The younger boy, the “clever” one, conversant with all the Catholic saints and

visited by a select few (Francis, a cigarette-smoking Clare, Peter, Joseph), takes this as his commission to dispense charity to the needy (“I thought it was from God”), with the added urgency of the looming conversion to the Euro. Once you swallow the premise, or spit it discreetly into your Kleenex, and once you resign yourself to the inevitable arrival, trackside, of a sinister figure in search of a lost duffel (a far cry, even so, from Robert Mitchum in *Night of the Hunter*), you can have some fun with the older, more practical brother’s attempts to rein in and cover up the younger’s open-handed philanthropy. With Alex Etel, Lewis

McGibbon, James Nesbitt. 2005.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Off the Map — Arch and artificial memory film about a hippie family outside Taos in the Seventies, during the time of the father’s great depression (the adult daughter-narrator, looking back: “It was inescapable, my father’s depression, like some fumigator’s mist filling our lungs”), and about the IRS auditor who comes calling, gets laid low by a beesting, stays on to recuperate, and finds a new vocation as an artist. Off the planet. With Joan Allen, Sam

Elliott, Valentina de Angeles, Jim True-Frost, J.K. Simmons, and Amy Brenneman; directed by Campbell Scott. 2004.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Oldboy — Kick-ass Kafka, from South Korea, and from filmmaker Chan-wook Park, about an ordinary citizen imprisoned without charge in a shabby apartment, framed during his stay for his wife’s murder, set free after fifteen years, and allotted a matter of days to answer the questions of who imprisoned him and why. Additional questions: why fifteen years, why a matter of days, and what made him into the

inexhaustible fighting machine we see before us today? The questions give the viewer more to hang on to than just the (literally) bone-crunching, tooth-pulling violence, or the carnival-sideshow spectacle of the hero wolfing down a live octopus, or the sickly, sallow color. The answers, as far as they go, seem disproportionately and disappointingly mundane. With Min-sik Choi, Ji-tae Yu, Hye-jeong Kang. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 4/28)

The Ring Two — For the sequel, director Gore Verbinski has handed over the franchise to the man who made the Japanese

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)
The Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy (PG) Fri.-Sat. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00 (4:45) 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 11:00 (2:00, 4:45) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (4:45) 7:30; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri. 2:30 (4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:30 (4:45) 7:00; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (4:30) 7:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Sat. 11:30 (2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 11:30 (2:15) 5:00, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri. 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 3:15, 5:45, 8:15

POWAY

Poway 10

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The Amityville Horror (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15; **Dust to Glory** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 6:15, 8:30; **Fever Pitch** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 11:30 (2:15, 4:45) 7:15; **The Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **King’s Ransom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:00, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Wed. 10:00 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30, 4:00); **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (1:15, 4:15) 7:00; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00

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San Marcos 18

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4:25) 7:30, 10:40; **Sin City** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:40, 10:35; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 2:20) 7:55; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30

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DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

Fever Pitch (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:45 (2:15,

4:45) 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 11:45 (2:15, 4:45) 7:30; **The Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (2:30) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; Sun.-Tue. 11:30 (2:30) 5:00, 7:45; Wed. 10:00 (2:30) 5:00, 7:45; Thu. 11:30 (2:30) 5:00, 7:45; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (11:15, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30) 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (11:15, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30) 5:30, 7:00, 8:00

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

House of D (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:15,

3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Millions** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Upside of Anger** (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
Fever Pitch (PG-13) Fri. 3:00, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35; Sat. 3:00, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35; Sun. 3:00, 5:35, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. 2:00, 5:25, 7:55; **The Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:45, 2:55, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45; Sun. 12:45, 2:55, 5:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 2:25, 5:10, 7:50; **The Interpreter** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:55, 4:50, 7:45; **Kung Fu Hustle** (R) Fri.-Sat. 3:15, 5:40, 8:15, 10:40; Sun. 3:15, 5:40, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:10, 5:20, 8:00; **A Lot Like Love** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:05; Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10; **Robots** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. 2:20, 5:00, 7:15; **Sahara** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:45, 4:40, 7:30; **XXX: State of the Union** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. 2:05, 5:35, 8:15

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La Costa 6

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originals, Hideo Nakata. He, perhaps a bit too close to the material for too long, seems to presume that the spectator will have committed the previous chapter to memory, or, if not, will be satisfied with an incoherent series of crisply photographed creep-outs. The spectator should indeed be satisfied with at least a couple of highlights: a herd of aggressive computer-generated stags (same software, it would appear, used by The Hartford in its TV ads) and the herky-jerky climbing technique of the Ghost-in-the-Well. Naomi Watts, back in the ring for Round Two, maintains her intensity; and Elizabeth Perkins, Sissy Spacek, and Gary Cole make the most of their evanescent roles as, respectively, a hospital psychologist, a mental patient, and a dementedly upbeat realtor. With David Dorfman and Simon Baker. 2005.

★ (PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

Robots — A follow-that-dream fairy tale set in a world of robots, anthropomorphized and sentimentalized to such extent that an assembly-required baby-bot will grow organically into a tot-bot and a teen-bot and ultimately a budding inventor-bot. It offers, as they say, something for everyone: fart jokes and big-butt jokes, pop-culture allusions, corporate satire, the schizophrenic voices of Robin Williams, the aesthetic of “cute.” Something for everyone, at least, who’s not put off by the vacuum-sealed sterility, the machine-tooled smoothness, the showroom sheen of computer animation. Or by the two-faced disparagement of money (“Profit schmofit”) and the pretense of higher principles. Those exclusions should whittle down “everyone” to a mere majority. With the voices of Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry, Greg Kinnear, Jim Broadbent; directed by Chris Wedge. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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)



The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill

Sahara — “A Clive Cussler Dirk Pitt Adventure,” trumpet the opening credits. Those are of course two separate people, Clive Cussler being the original novelist, and Dirk Pitt (wham! bam!) being his swashbuckling hero, who, along with his comical sidekick Al Giordino, is hunting a treasure-laden Civil War ironclad up the Niger River. Yes, indeed. (Clues will be found in primitive “cave paintings” dating back almost a century and a half.) That quest happens to converge with the quest of a doctor from WHO who is tracking the source of an epidemic in Mali, and who happens to be Penelope Cruz. Total balderdash, but much more baldness than dash. With Matthew McConaughey, Steve Zahn, Lambert Wilson, and William H. Macy; directed by Breck Eisner. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; 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)

Sin City — Comic-book burlesque of the hard-boiled *film noir*, tougher than tough, cooler than cool, bloodier than bloody, sillier than silly. Robert Rodriguez adapted it — or more accurately, copied it — from Frank Miller’s series of graphic novels; and he insisted, to the point of resigning from the Director’s Guild, on sharing the directing credit with Miller (besides bringing in his buddy, Quentin Tarantino, as a “guest director” of unspecified services). Different first-person narrators guide us through the different, dovetailed storylines, but always with the same hammerhead tone of voice: “I’m gonna find that son of a bitch that killed you, and I’m gonna give him the hard goodbye.” The baroque black-and-white photography, with digital dabs of color for a red dress, green eyes, blue eyes, golden hair, blood, etc., may at first be “visually arresting” (thank you, *Newsweek*), but over the long haul it’s visually imprisoning. Bruce Willis, Mickey Rourke, Clive Owen, Benicio Del Toro, Jessica Alba, Brittany Murphy, Carla Gugino, Jaime King, Rosario Dawson, Alexis Bledel, Michael Madsen, Elijah Wood, Nick Stahl, Powers Boothe. 2005.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15;

GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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)

The Upside of Anger — Said anger belongs primarily to the mother of four daughters ranging in age from high school to college senior, and secondarily to the four daughters, after the husband and father absconds with his Swedish secretary. The mother takes solace first from a bottle of vodka (three bottles per shopping trip), and then from her next-door neighbor and new drinking buddy, a former Detroit Tiger and current talk-radio host. The daughters, three of them still residing under the family roof, are a persistent handful. Joan Allen, in something of a tour de force, and something also of a tour de farce, really does convey the juggling act, the balancing act, of multiple motherhood; and yet at the same time there’s an element of circus spectacle in the performance, aggravating the domestic disharmony, drowning out the accompaniment, hogging the spotlight. Evan Rachel Wood, Erika Christensen, Keri Russell, and Alicia Witt make up an attractive brood, even beyond mere appearance. And a slightly goofball Kevin Costner, a Detroit Tiger in *For Love of the Game* as well, has beneficently chased away his chronic clouds. The writer and director, Mike Binder, is a member of the cast, too, as Costner’s radio producer, an average guy with average looks and average needs and average scruples, and in that role Binder is convincingly average. Behind the camera, he aspires to much more. (A good deal more, certainly, than in such undistinguished earlier credits as *Blankman* and *Indian Summer*.) Gripped by the American terror of dullness, keeping one eye on his cast of characters and the other eye on a hypothetically squirming audience, he maps out his plot and hones his dialogue as if he were racking up points on a pinball machine, with all attendant flashing lights and ringing bells. He wants to make an impression, and immediately he wants to make another. (He will not even balk at a fantasy of an exploding head.) Such a quest for constant diversion can hardly help but produce sporadic diversion, roughly on a par with subpar James Brooks. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18;

FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Walk on Water — A cold-blooded Mossad assassin, under the guise of an Israeli tour guide, cozies up to the two adult grandchildren of an ancient Nazi still at large. Shaken but not stirred by the recent suicide of his wife, he is not happy with his assignment, especially once he learns that the grandson with whom he has been showering at the beach, peeing on a campfire, etc., is gay. Suspense, either mortal or sexual, is minimal; and the ashen image of this cheapo production appears on the verge of fainting from malnutrition. Notwithstanding all that, filmmaker Eytan Fox (*Yossi and Jagger*) is not opposed to outright hokum: the homosexual, at his father’s seventieth birthday bash, will lead the Hitler’s Youth generation in a Jewish folk dance, and the assassin who is physiologically unable to cry will find occasion to open the floodgates, and the happy ending careens all the way to giddy. Lior Ashkenazi, Krut Berger, Caroline Peters. 2005.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill — Human-interest documentary, and avian-interest, about an unemployed San Francisco musician, Mark Bittner, who tends a flock of cherry-headed conures, plus one outcast blue-crown conure by the name of Connor (they all have names), who is quite a character. Lightly engaging most of the way, with all of the wrenching saved for the end. Directed, edited, and shot (“no digital special effects”) by Judy Irving. 2005.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 4/28)

XXX: State of the Union — Ice Cube steps in for Vin Diesel, while Samuel L. Jackson soldiers on; directed by Lee Tamahori. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; 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; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 4/29)

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LOAN CONSULTANTS. Experience required. Career minded, motivated. Leads provided. Excellent earning potential. 866-304-2437.

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CALL CENTER REPRESENTATIVE. La Mesa Call Center has immediate openings for Lead Generators for student loan products. No selling! \$11/hour. Fax resume to 619-462-9964 or call 619-462-9958 x318.

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS. Seeking friendly, outgoing people to conduct telephone interviews. No sales involved! Monday-Sunday, evening hours. Will train. Starting at \$7.50/hour. Great company and team. Call 619-849-1111.

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QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place a free classified ad.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

to us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME: _____ DAYTIME PHONE: _____

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA CARD NUMBER: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

CATEGORY: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

This form is for \$8 ads only.

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To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need:

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HOUSECLEANERS. Flexible hours. Must have car. Immediate work. English speaking. Maid in America Agency. 619-291-5000; 760-434-5150.

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MAID SERVICES. \$500 Hiring and Performance Bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Up to \$300 weekly! Paid training. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Always hiring! Merry Maids. South Coast/all south areas only, 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

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CAB DRIVERS. Will train. Day, night and part-time shifts available. Drive San Diego. North City Cab Company, 4896 Voltaire. Apply: 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 619-368-9620. 619-224-2760.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS. Upscale Downtown bakery serving restaurants, hotels and markets. Shifts 3am-11:30am. Full time. Clean DMV required. \$11-\$12/hour after training. Medical and dental benefits. Ap-

ply in person: 1340 G Street or fax resume, 619-718-9532. No calls.

DISPATCHERS needed for medical transportation company. Good benefits. Secure Transportation, 6190 Cornerstone Court, #208, San Diego, 92121 or call 858-623-9950.

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DRIVER/MERCHANDISER. Energetic, well groomed individual with outgoing personality needed for all around position. Duties include making store deliveries, merchandising products, performing product demos, general office. Must have flexible hours—some travel may be involved. Must have clean DMV and be willing to work early hours. Basic computer skills, prior experience and bilingual a plus. Great people skills a must. Fax resume to 858-453-7273 or call 858-453-9084.

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DRIVERS. Great home time, pay and benefits! Regional drivers make up to \$55,000. Team drivers make up to \$150,000. Werner Enterprises. 800-346-2818 x561.

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DRIVERS. Meals-on-Wheels seeks part-time Drivers for initial client set-up and delivery of meals. \$7.25/hour plus mileage. Own vehicle. 619-260-6110.

DRIVERS. Non-emergency medical transportation company needs drivers with good driving record, do heavy lifting, knows First Aid and CPR, MTDB helpful. Will train. Approximately \$22k per year, plus good benefits. Secure Transportation, 6190 Cornerstone Court, #208, San Diego, 92121 or call 858-623-9950.

DRIVERS. Rapidly growing moving and storage company affiliated with major van lines, has opportunity for professional drivers, van operators and sub-haulers. Please call 858-564-0990.

DRIVERS. Trader Distribution is looking for part-time Drivers to deliver free publications on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. You must have a truck, van or SUV and be currently insured. Call Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 858-279-3137 x243.

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INSTRUCTORS needed for three established Cosmetology schools in San Diego. Positions available for current California licensed Cosmetologists and Es-

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INSTRUCTOR/TUTOR of school age youth in Central San Diego in a variety of topics. \$10/hour, flexible hours, about 10 hours/week. Fax resume to YMCA Youth and Family Services, 619-281-8324, attn: Lucia, or visit www.ymca.org. EOE.

MUSIC/DANCE TUTOR. San Diego Young Artist Music Academy, a nonprofit organization, Urban inner city after-school program is seeking a part-time Music Vocal, Piano and Dance Tutor. Experience necessary, working mainly with children. Dance Tutor: please provide styles of dance. Bilingual preferred. Must be committed to agreed hours. Ask for Robbie or Renea, 619-264-2220.

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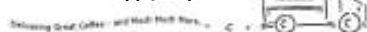
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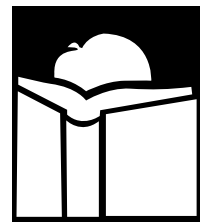
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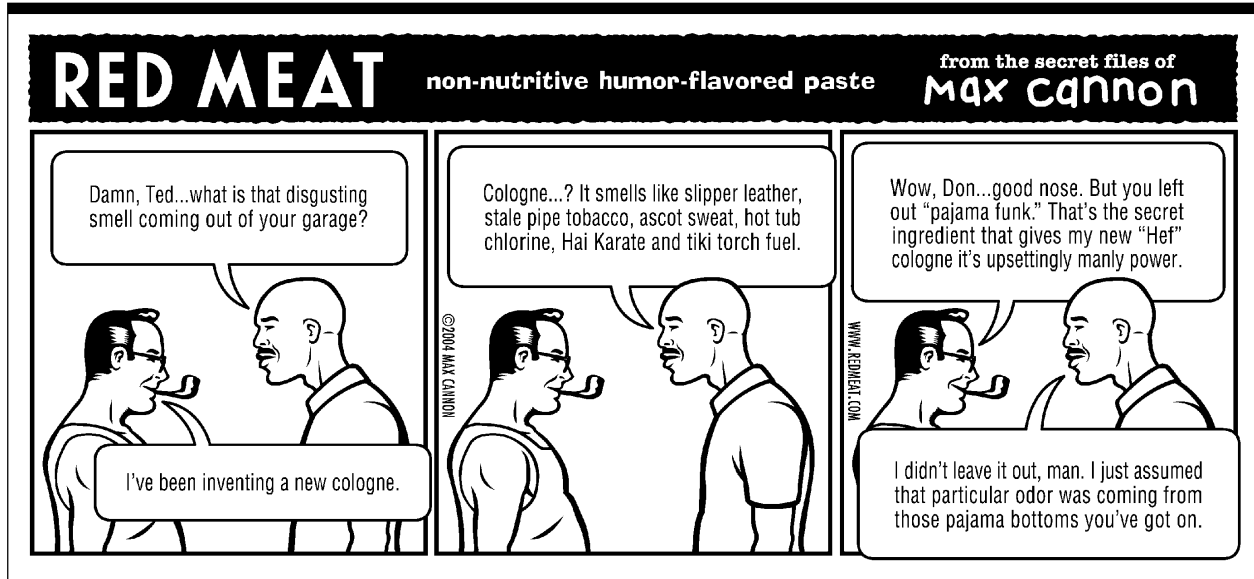
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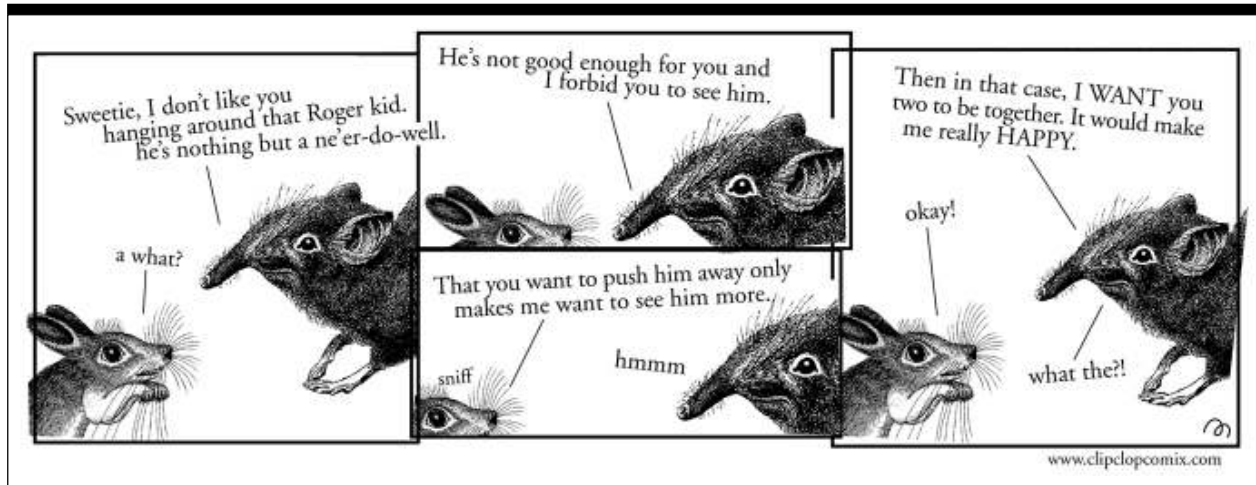
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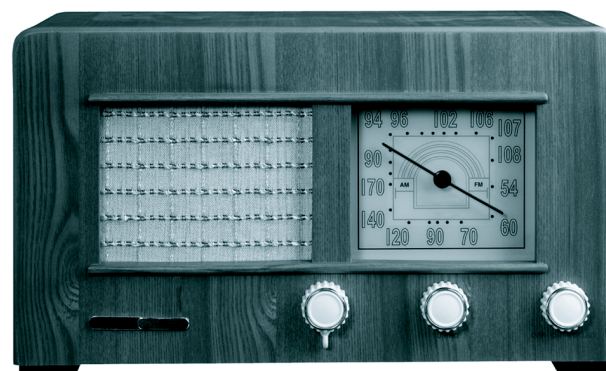
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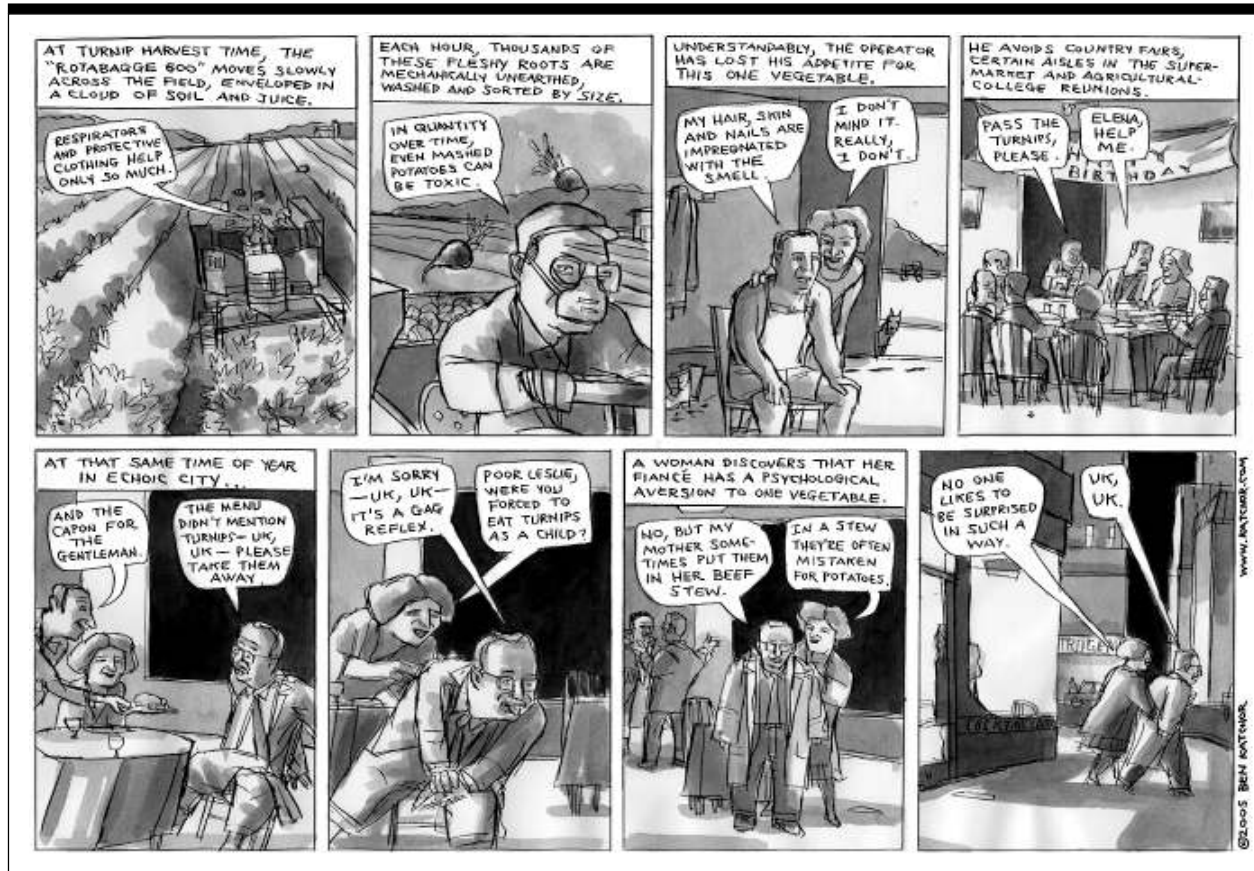
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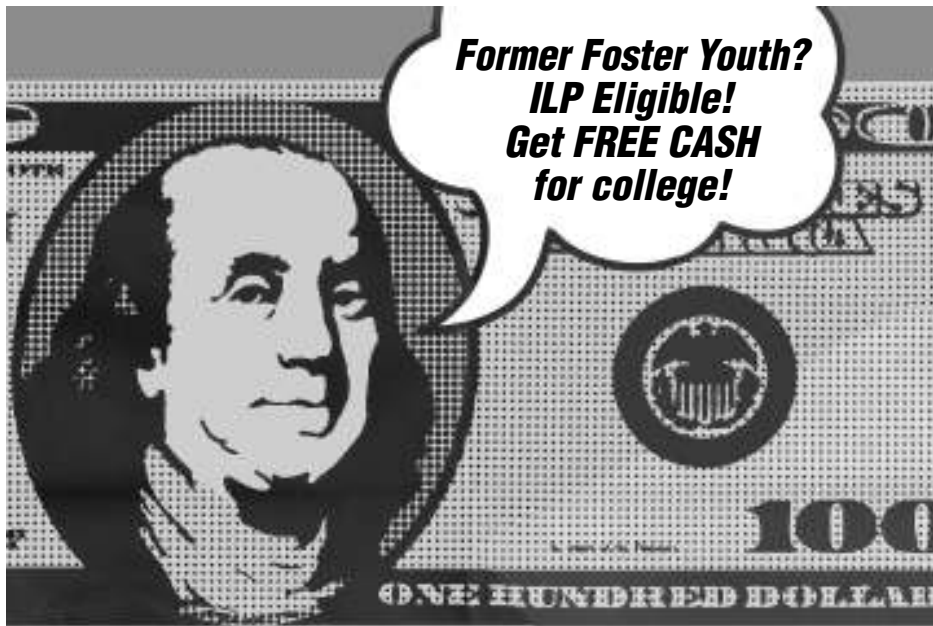
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15. Whiz
16. "Middlemarch" author
17. Durable fabric
18. Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, familiarly
19. Bespectacled "Scooby Doo" character
20. Discharges from the military, informally
21. Some bygone movie theaters
22. Speed skating gold medalist Karin
23. Recorded
25. Decimal system base
27. Seinfeldesque
29. Cal. periods
30. Inventor who saw the light?
33. Lou Gehrig, on the diamond
34. 1984 skiing gold medalist Phil
35. Faints from rapture
37. Visa alternatives (or directions for finding this puzzle's thirteen themed answers)
40. Reproductive rights pioneer Margaret
41. Bucks
42. Raise: Abbr.
43. Gertrude and Ben
45. Word with drop or roll
48. Defunct sports league that included the Memphis Maniax
49. Boardroom bigwig
50. Kind of music
52. Charlie Chaplin's widow
54. Dust Bowl migrant
57. Short rest, in acting lingo
58. Senator of Watergate fame
59. Tease
60. Freddie Mercury's band
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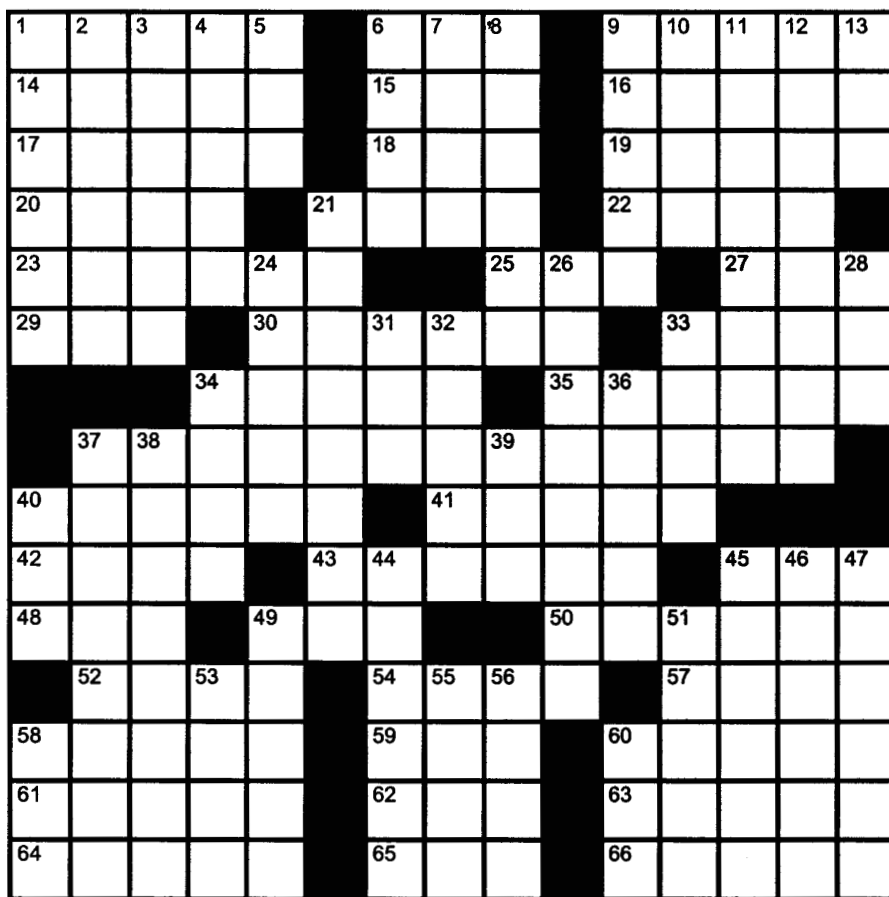
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2. Start of a famous phrase by Descartes
3. Makes money by conning
4. Shade of yellow
5. Jefferson bill
6. "School of Rock" actor Black
7. Dos cubed
8. Looks after
9. 1995 Brad Pitt thriller
10. Chrysler Building architect

William Van ___

11. 1983 Meryl Streep film
12. Sosa's specialties
13. ___ loss for words
21. War's mount, in the Apocalypse
24. Word in many Christmas carols
26. Fix firmly in place
28. Cal. periods
31. Football analyst Cross
32. What a teacher may write on a poor exam
33. "My kingdom ___ horse!"
34. Religious title: Abbr.
36. Former 49ers coach Bill
37. Vice President James ___ Quayle
38. Well off
39. Louis XVI, par exemple
40. Number of pockets on a pool table
44. Hired
45. It's between Cleveland, OH, and Buffalo, NY
46. Yielded
47. Close and Miller
49. Vacation rental, maybe
51. Serviceable
53. When many doors open
55. Larry of CNN
56. Prefix with logical
58. Plus-or-minus fig.
60. ___ in Quebec

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3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
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7. One entry per person.



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HAPPY, SLENDER, 45, North County, 5'7", divorced white female, nonsmoker, travels, hikes, bikes, seeks honest, tall, financially secure, strong male for love. (5/4) ☎34705

GORGEOUS GAL, SLENDER, nonsmoker, stable, caring. Seeking gentleman, 55-65, for friendship, maybe more. Dining, dancing, walking, movies, theater, enjoying the good things in life together. (5/4) ☎34708

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TALL, CURVACEOUS, PLAYFUL redhead, young 50s, attractive, personable, funny, adventurous, caring, sincere. Wants East County, nonsmoking, honest professional, humorous, attractive, affectionate, generous, spiritual gentleman. (5/11) ☎34747

SLENDER, FIT, 5'3", brunette, artistic, creative, funny; loves ocean, hiking, biking, East County. You are 49+, fit, outgoing; like outdoors, dancing, picnics, concerts, mountains, nonsmoker. (5/4) ☎34717

HIKE IN MOUNTAINS? Bike at beach? Slim, athletic female with lots of energy seeks senior guy for outdoor fun. Must

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A TIME FOR LOVE at the best years of your life. Me: exotic, sensual, and sexy, 5'6", 130lbs., 40s. You: 5'10"+, fit, no facial hair, no smoking, 40-50. (5/4) ☎34721

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PROFESSIONAL BLACK FEMALE, slim, beautiful, adventurous. Seeking white Hispanic male, 35-50, for long-term relationship, hiking, dancing, camping, movies, etc. No smoking or recreational drugs. (5/4) ☎34718

SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 50-68, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (5/4) ☎34713

MONTANA-RAISED COWGIRL seeks senior cowboy, age 40-65, likes horses, dogs, camping, fishing. I'm strawberry blonde, 5'4", slim, voluptuous, spiritual and fun to be with. (5/11) ☎34748

VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, classy, nice legs, easygoing. Wants to meet very attractive guy, 40-50, financially secure, nonsmoker, nondrugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (5/4) ☎34714

OLDER WOMAN, YOUNGER MAN, full-figured East County lady looking for prince charming. Sentimental, romantic, red head, full of life. Let's talk. (5/11) ☎34729

AUTHENTIC EUROPEAN import, very young, late 50s, attractive, active, bright. Seeking successful, degreed male professional, 54-78, for social activities, travel, and long-term relationship. (5/11) ☎34751

LONELY, SENSITIVE, CARING, 52-year-old lady interested in a kind-hearted, sincere gentleman for a permanent relationship. Enjoy dining out, movies, home life, romance. (5/11) ☎34728

FILIPINA, 23, SEES lifetime companion. Charming, caring, loyal, hardworking, petite, younger woman wants similar in 30-50 year old partner. English is my second language. (5/11) ☎34738

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ATTRACTIVE FILIPINO WIDOW, 59, sexy, educated, secure housewife. Enjoys dancing, travel, dining, cuddling, movies. Will kiss away your lonely nights. Seeking tall, white, handsome, financially secure gentleman. (5/11) ☎34734

ADVENTUROUS, SEXY, real gem, Mexican ancestry, 5'5", 130lbs., nonsmoker. You: 40-50, 5'10"+, funny, charming man, values family, romantic, honest. (5/11) ☎34731

AFFECTIONATE, FUNNY, brunette, 40s. Seeking male, 38-50, for road trips, movies, quiet times, honesty, communication, chemistry. (5/11) ☎34749

CHRISTIAN LADY, HISPANIC, 46, only gentleman, great heart/feelings, sincere. Me: nice because God lives in my heart/life together. Simple respect. Seeking blessings, love. (5/4) ☎34704

FRENCH, 41, 130lbs., 5'6", blonde/blue, attractive, sexy, golden-hearted, romantic, affectionate, sports, indoor/outdoors, travel, dancing, beach, socializing. 40-54, handsome, secure, athletic, similar interests/qualities. (5/4) ☎34702

BLONDE, BLUE, 47, 115lbs., 5'5", very pretty, seeks nonsmoker, 40s-50s, East County, outdoorsy type. Lets go for a drive and walk to the mountains. (5/11) ☎34737



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AFFECTIONATE, OUTDOORSY, humorous white man wanted. Me: naturally pretty white woman, 46, easygoing, no children, nature lover. British accent and/or handyman a big plus. (5/4) ☎ 34724

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 40s, outgoing, adventurous. Let's share movies, dining, sports, great conversations. Seeking outgoing professional, romantic, intelligent man for friendship, laughter and exploring the city. (5/4) ☎ 34725

TALL, ATTRACTIVE white Latina, Cristian, 47, love travel, beach walks. You: good gentleman, 47-60, works, are single with time for me. Call me. (5/11) ☎ 34733

HANDSOME GENTLEMAN SEEKS Asian lady. Successful, late 40s, athletic, green eyes, gray, clean, caring, romantic, homeowner on the beach. Seeking pretty lady for travel, fun, happy, committed relationship. North County. (5/11) ☎ 48146

FIT, FUN, FANTASTIC 64, divorced, white, educated, artistic, cultured, traveled, musical, outdoorsy, seeks handsome, upscale adventurer. Gardening, hobbies, theater, RV, hiking, desert, mountains, Baja, abroad. (5/11) ☎ 34740

WARM PERSONALITY, traditional values, pretty, blonde/blue, retired Navy widow, fashion, beauty, counselor, seeks congenial. Christian gentleman. Enjoy healthy lifestyle, arts, music, swimming, cruises, gardening. (5/4) ☎ 34710

MAN'S BEST FRIEND, definitely not a dog. Doing things alone, want company? Slender, pretty blonde available for creating recreation, having fun. Are you for me? (5/4) ☎ 34727

FUN, FIT, YOUNG, shapely, 64, 5'7", intelligent, Caucasian, Democrat, walks, art, nature, dining. You: 57-64, healthy, nonsmoker, life-loving for friendship, romance. San Diego preferred. (5/4) ☎ 34715

SEEKING MY VERY BEST friend, 50-60. I'm a very attractive, shapely, Sagittarius. A plus if you are Libra, I'm positive, optimistic and upbeat. (5/11) ☎ 34753

HEY GUYS. THIS SEXY, dynamic, fit, African-American lady, who's under 40, articulate, open, affectionate, outgoing seeks a fit, cutie who's under 40. Race open. (5/11) ☎ 34730

BEAUTIFUL, CLASSY, ASIAN, lovely, honest, tall, slender, educated. Seeking relationship or marriage with fun, sincere gentleman, 38+, 5'8"+, nonsmoker, caring, successful, in North County area. (5/4) ☎ 34722

WOMAN WITH BRAINS, oh, what a concept! Green-eyed Greek, 47, looking for romance. If you like your food weak and your woman spicy, call. (5/4) ☎ 34712

ASIAN, EXOTIC, SULTRY, nice legs, curvaceous figure, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., healthcare professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking tall, fit, nonsmoker, upscale, successful, compati-

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ATTRACTIVE, 40 YEAR old lady seeking attractive, generous, interesting man. Be healthy, happy, fun, available for dating, music, theater, dining. Let's enjoy each other's company. (5/4) ☎ 34720

PETITE WIDOW, 58, nonsmoker, non-drinker, healthy, active, attractive, sophisticated and smart. Enjoy dancing, music, theatre, movies, outings. Seeking secure, healthy, intelligent man, 50-63, employed, nonsmoker. (5/4) ☎ 34706

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55, divorced, attractive blonde, blue eyes, 7 years in San Diego, no problem. Seeking gentleman, good character, caring, financially secure. Likes nature, travel, humor. (5/11) ☎ 34745

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, 56. Seeking man, 53-60, sense of humor, fun, desire to develop a friendship, leading to a loving long-term relationship! Are you there? (5/11) ☎ 34736

GOT LOVE, NEED LOVE. Seek me no more, 31, white, very attractive, play no games. Single mom seeks white male, 25-45, serious minded and caring. (5/4) ☎ 34711

SLIM, CHEERFUL, healthy, tall, warm, affectionate white female, 67, seeking good-natured, fit, 6'1" gentleman, near age 67, for fun, companionship, TLC. Friends first. Nonsmoker. (5/11) ☎ 34741

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MELTING EGO, 56, wants to dissolve in ocean of sensual pleasure. 6',

150lbs., fit, bald. Pisces: gentle, compassionate, sensitive, spiritual interests with wild side. (5/4) ☎ 34594

SOUTH BAY SINGLE MALE, 56, 5'10", 175lbs., nonsmoker, seeks lady for companionship, affection. Enjoy working out, movies, dining, dancing, quiet times at home. (5/4) ☎ 34608

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MUSIC TEACHER, 6'1", 165lbs., 53, red/blue, decent looking, Buddhist, bicycle racer, swing dancer, child free. Seeking Buddhist to "the travel eightfold path." (5/11) ☎ 34617

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET a nice Asian lady for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, pool, poker and dreaming. (5/11) ☎ 34629

CARING, FUN, FIT, romantic, stable white male, 6', 54, 175lbs., seeks special gal for quality time together, walks, dining, travel. Bye for now. (5/11) ☎ 34635

SINGLE BLACK MALE, seeks nice woman to talk and get to know. Must like kids, and be romantic. Come, lets talk. (5/11) ☎ 34633

SEEKING GIRLFRIEND to hold hands with and skip across poppy field to Emerald City. Oh wait, never mind, we'll just go to a coffee shop. (5/11) ☎ 48152

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by caucasian gentleman. You are 20s, slim, sensual, happy, fun, sense of humor. Me: 20s, traveler, loves family, business, and you! (5/4) ☎ 34578

THIS SINGLE WHITE MALE, mid-40s, 6'4", professional chef, from Los Angeles seeks black female, 30-50. Romantic nights, walk on the beach, jazz, sports, long term. (5/4) ☎ 34593

AMERICAN OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY, senior citizen, 5'5", military, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, nonsmoker, nondrinker, musician, plays big band, swing music. (5/11) ☎ 34632

WHY STRUGGLE? Generous Del Mar, very handsome, fun, tall, white, slim, wealthy, athletic, sophisticated bachelor seeks devoted future with very cute, unencumbered wholesome young lady. (5/11) ☎ 48153

BLACK MALE, 41, EXCELLENT shape, very down to earth, very handsome. Seeking lady, 35-50, with good heart and personality that likes to have fun. (5/11) ☎ 34624

INLAND NORTH COUNTY, tall, slim, 52, degreed, humorous, bright, father, nonsmoker, easygoing. Seeking 42-52, pleasant, trim, bright lady for conversation, friendship, outdoors, casual times. (5/4) ☎ 34599

ATTRACTIVE, BLACK LADY, 35-50, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you! (5/11) ☎ 34623

SAN MARCOS GENTLEMAN, 52, 5'9", positive, honest, fun loving, compassionate, spiritual, intelligent. Nonsmoker. Share nature/ocean walks, theater, getaways, kissing. Life without love lacks meaning. (5/4) ☎ 34601

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43, WHITE MALE, 5'10", 175lbs., blue, Clairemont area, honest, com-

mitment minded, good hearted, body surfing, walking, bike rides. Seeking outdoor, loving, decent, pretty, dining woman. (5/11) ☎ 34616

RESPECTFUL, HISPANIC, attractive, physically fit, 5'8", 53 years. Easygoing, kind, marriage-minded, a little shy, homeowner. Seeking petite lady, light complexion, younger than 51. (5/4) ☎ 34607

LIKE MOTORCYCLE. Good-hearted man looking for love, hugs and kisses. Let's enjoy life together. Call me. Fit, nonsmoker. (5/4) ☎ 34606

TALL, DARK, nice looking white male, 46, financially/emotionally secure, witty, good personality, nonsmoker. Seeking: Grounded, successful, fun, cute, curvy woman for potential relationship! (5/11) ☎ 34636

SINGLE, UNENCUMBERED, white, 49, with time to listen, seeking 35ish-60ish, white, Asian or Latina, who's provocative, smart, funny. Movies, theater, dancing. For romantic, passionate relationship. (5/11) ☎ 34634

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, WHITE male, 53, loving, caring, affectionate, financially secure, homeowner, educated, looking for fun loving female for romance, closeness, togetherness, spending quality time together. (5/4) ☎ 34572

RASTA MAN, DOWN TO EARTH. Enjoy movies, walks, race open minded, intelligent, honest. Seeking mature woman, honest, intelligent. Let's get together. One love, one heart. (5/4) ☎ 34602

CAMPING, HIKING, KAYAKING, gardening, cooking, music. 6'1, 6', 190lbs., red/blue. Seeking someone who's looking for the profound connection that a compatible couple can achieve. (5/11) ☎ 48150

ATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED, white male, 52, 5'8", educated, business owner, light smoker. Seeking trim, intelligent lady with fun attitude to share good times. (5/11) ☎ 48147

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMAN including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well traveled. Music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals. Agnostic 6'1". Young 59. (5/11) ☎ 48148

BLACK MALE, 52, WARM hearted, fun loving, hard working, nonsmoker with sense of humor. Seeking white female who has patience, understanding and loves life. (5/11) ☎ 34610

FUN GUY SEEKS HAPPY WOMAN. I'm spiritual, successful, and fun. Love the sunshine, like to bike ride, camp under bright stars in motor home. 35-50. (5/4) ☎ 34576

SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relationship. I'm 55, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, fun at home, more. La Mesa area please. (5/4) ☎ 34600

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FIT, 51, white male, kind, romantic, who enjoys laughter, movies, dancing, beach, mountains, etc. Seeking attractive, slender to medium build woman, for relationship. (3/23) ☎ 34592

SHEPARD HUSKY PUPPY OWNER seeking shortish lady, pretty face, athletic, thick, big heart. Divorced, 46, hardbody, homeowner, positive, attractive. Dining, barbecues, bonfires, church, Corvette, fun. (5/4) ☎ 34620

I HAVE 3 WISHES: That you're kind, that you're attractive, that you're adventurous. I'm an East County working man, 41, no kids. Seeking lasting relationship. (5/4) ☎ 34597

50-YEAR-OLD MAN looking for a nonsmoker, North County woman with

good sense of humor, who likes herself and wants a nice, wonderful man. (5/11) ☎ 34613

GOOD LOOKING, 42-YEAR-OLD software engineer is looking for pretty lady, 27-57 years old, for romance and love. (5/11) ☎ 48151

ADULT INDIGO INTO HEALING, metaphysics, spirituality, desire intuitive, sensitive female for deep conversations, walks, shared growth, healing, fun, laughter, inner and outer journeys, helping others. (5/4) ☎ 34605

WHITE MALE, 18, seeks sexy, fun loving, older woman, 20-35. (5/4) ☎ 34581

BLACK MALE, 45, DIVORCED, live alone, honest. Seeking down to earth lady for walks, bicycling, visiting beaches, Seaport Village, Gaslamp, movies, lunch, conversation, possible relationship. (5/4) ☎ 34580

LA JOLLA, WORLD TRAVELER, 60+, looking for lady 55+, for dining, walks, theatre, and romance. I'm 6', 170lbs., nice looking, exciting, enjoy an active lifestyle. (5/4) ☎ 34574

EAST COUNTY SINGLE FATHER looking for single mom. I'm 36, have brown hair, green eyes. Please be honest, caring, and respond if only seriously interested. (5/11) ☎ 34611

LONESOME OLD GEEZER, 80s, seeks young chic, 70s-80s, nonsmoker, for friendship, companionship, long term relationship. Shows, dinners, cruises, all enjoyable activities while we are able. (5/4) ☎ 34583

MARATHON RUNNER, morning person, terrible romantic, outgoing, family values, loyal, supportive, caring, sucker for good legs, healthy eater, nonsmoker, nondrinker, compassionate, passionate, sensual, feeling good. (5/11) ☎ 34614

EASYGOING, ENJOY HOME, nature, happy hour, conversation, laughing, loving, reserved disposition, give and receive TLC, 47, 5'10", slender, modest, respectful. Any age, race OK. (5/4) ☎ 34579

DOLLY PARTON FIGURE WANTED. 55-70, I'm tall, brown hair, professional, homeowner, nonsmoker, nondrinker, educated, funny, Caucasian, East County. Like movies, walks, swap meets, picnics. (5/4) ☎ 34604

KIND, INTELLIGENT, WITTY, dependable Caucasian, 52, into New Thought spirituality, biking, jazz. Seeking long relationship, mutual growth, self-expression, with similar minded, attractive lady under 55. (5/11) ☎ 34626

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48, POLICE OFFICER. Healthy 5'9", active, secure Caucasian. Seeking friendship/commitment, 42-48, nonsmoker, fit, honest lady to conquer life with. (5/11) ☎ 34625

SUCCESSFUL, EUROPEAN, intelligent, handsome, charming, and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive, and educated lady, in her 30s. (5/4) ☎ 34716

ANOTHER HEMINGWAY, highly educated, living good life! Like music, dancing, nature, fast cars, fast women, travel, romance. Seeking beautiful woman to share with. Let's talk! (5/11) ☎ 34638

BLACK MALE, SOUTHERN gentleman, down to earth, X-large, humorous, handsome, tall, 35. Seeking Mexican or white female; friendship, relationship. Like full-figure but not important. (5/11) ☎ 34618

MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN. Sometimes it takes a while to find someone special. Professional seeks Christian young lady for friendship, dining, dancing, romancing, possibly more. (5/4) ☎ 34598

HANDSOME, 50-YEAR OLD, black man, desires to meet sexy, fun, Latina woman. Petite or plus size OK. Let's make it happen together. (5/4) ☎ 34588

SUMMER MONKEY BUSINESS. Wanted: skinny lady who likes adventure. Come play with this 45 morsel of dark chocolate. (5/11) ☎ 34627

MUSICIAN SEEKING hippie-ish, fun person. Male, tall, into Neil Young, Dead, Beatles, Dylan, traveling to music shows, massage, foot rubs. 30s-40s, music, peace, nature. (5/11) ☎ 34631

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TALL, HANDSOME, black male, 30ish, seeks white female, 20-30ish, thick in the right places, be cute, like old school, sunsets, blockbuster nights, brunettes a plus! (5/4) ☎ 34590

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Looking for a Phillipina, 26-38, career minded, goal oriented, slim, fun-loving. Me: 28, single, homeowner, professional, 6', 180lbs., Caucasian. Likes surfing, outdoors, friends, possible relationship. (5/11) ☎ 34640

55+, SHAPELY LADY SOUGHT by warm, chivalrous, nice-looking employed man, 6'2", 200lbs., 51, for relationship, conversation, plays, movies. Let's dress up and have fun. (5/11) ☎ 48143

YOUTHFUL, 75, seeking nonsmoking, nondrinking, easygoing, healthy, happy lady. Short car trips, sightseeing, luncheons, dining, movies, theater, sharing expenses, automobile driving, gasoline/dining 50/50. (5/4) ☎ 34586

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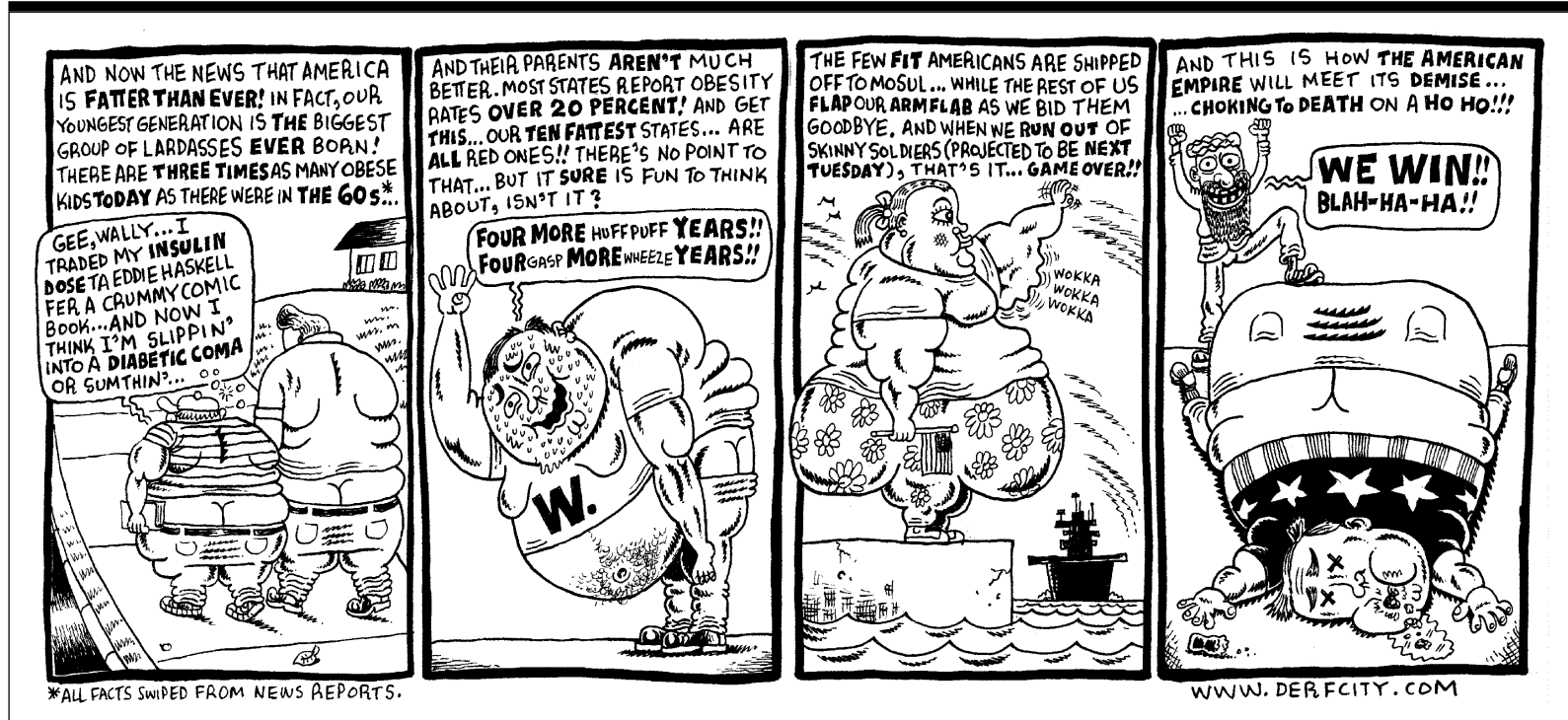
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GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 47. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 33-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (5/11) ☎ 34622

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The problem is accessibility. You can cross the border into Tijuana, and even though it isn't legal, you can still buy them without prescriptions. I know someone who uses Vicodin without needing it because he can get it from his mother. His mother is sick, but she doesn't take it because she knows it's a drug. A danger of buying prescription drugs below the border illegally is that the medicine can be expired. It's not good when people sell them in Mexico, but it's not good that people buy them. If there wasn't that demand for prescription drugs from Americans in Mexico, there wouldn't be so many pharmacies on the streets of Tijuana. The number of Americans buying prescription drugs in Tijuana outnumbers the Mexicans buying them.



Sarah Skoog
Student
Point Loma

I'm from Sweden, and we don't even smoke weed there; it's taboo. I'm against the use of all drugs; if you just smoke weed in Sweden, you're considered a druggie. From what I've heard, I understand that it's very easy to get hooked on painkillers like Vicodin. The tax on alcohol in Sweden is so high that people drink at home and only have a couple drinks when they go out to bars because it's so expensive. It's normal for people to buy alcohol in Denmark and bring it back to Sweden. Absolut [Swedish vodka] is more expensive in Sweden than in other countries. I don't really care as much as I used to when I see people using pot, but that's only because I've been here a while. I used to think that if someone smoked pot, they'd turn into a crack-head. The people I've seen on prescription drugs seem to be out there in their own little worlds.



Ryan Horton
Human Resources Manager
Hillcrest

I think prescription drugs are scary because people get them from doctors for pain and then they give them to other people who abuse them. I think it's worse than alcohol. My brother is in rehab for OxyContin. The main problem is that we don't even know what it's like when he's on it; the personality doesn't change noticeably. He can always lie and say that he's tired. I think he does it at work; he works in a factory, so that could be dangerous for him. I think he takes it to absorb his pain — emotional, not physical. At work, he can go unnoticed because it's not like he smells like alcohol or stumbles like he might were he drinking. As part of his withdrawals, he's had stomach cramping and excessive diarrhea. He's had a hard time coming off it. It's dangerous because a lot of people have medicine around the house that relatives can get into and people make a lot of money off of selling it.



Don Piry
Beach Bum
Mission Beach

It's stupid. A lot of people don't need all these drugs that they're doing. They got too much time on their hands. I know people who do Vicodin and they do it because they like to do it. They go to doctors and the doctor is, like, "What do you want?" and they write them a prescription. People on Vicodin are dumbshits: they take their Social Security checks and go out and buy whatever they can get their hands on. Some of them pretend that they're mentally ill to get Social Security even though they don't need it. They get the money and a hotel room for a couple of weeks and get high. There are times when those drugs are necessary; there are some people in some serious-ass pain out there, but it's hard for doctors to tell the difference.



Katie Robertson
Hairstylist
El Cajon

I think it's worse that people take it as opposed to something like alcohol. There's no question: both are bad for you. Anyone who says otherwise is making up excuses. People can better hide the fact that they might be addicted. As far as I know, I don't think I've been around anyone who's really been addicted to taking pills. I don't think I'd ever try them because you don't know what the side effects of the pills could be or what they might do to you.



Emily Mirada
Manicurist
El Cajon

I've only seen people on Vicodin and it only really seems to mellow them out. It might be more of a cleaner high. The problem is that people might start taking them for fun when they're drinking and become addicted to them later. I mean, you can drink and drive and get into an accident, but the same can be true for prescription drugs. I don't see one [alcohol or prescription drugs] being too much worse than the other. Pills would be worse for teenagers because I could easily see young kids trying them because they think they're being cool. It's easier for them to become addicted because they'll not consider the repercussions.

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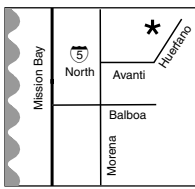
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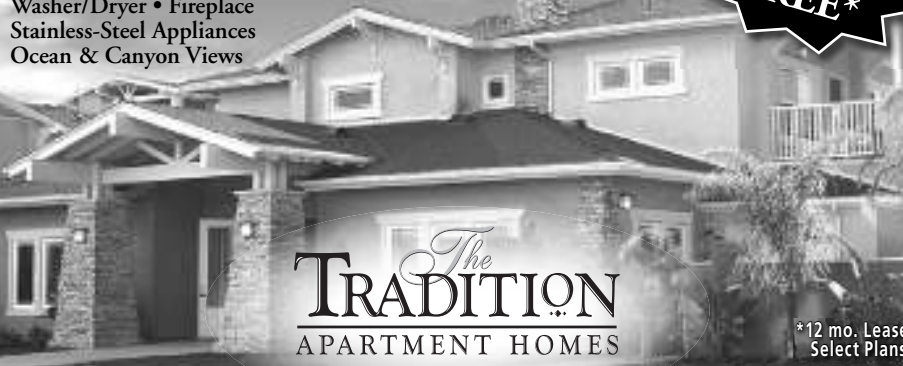
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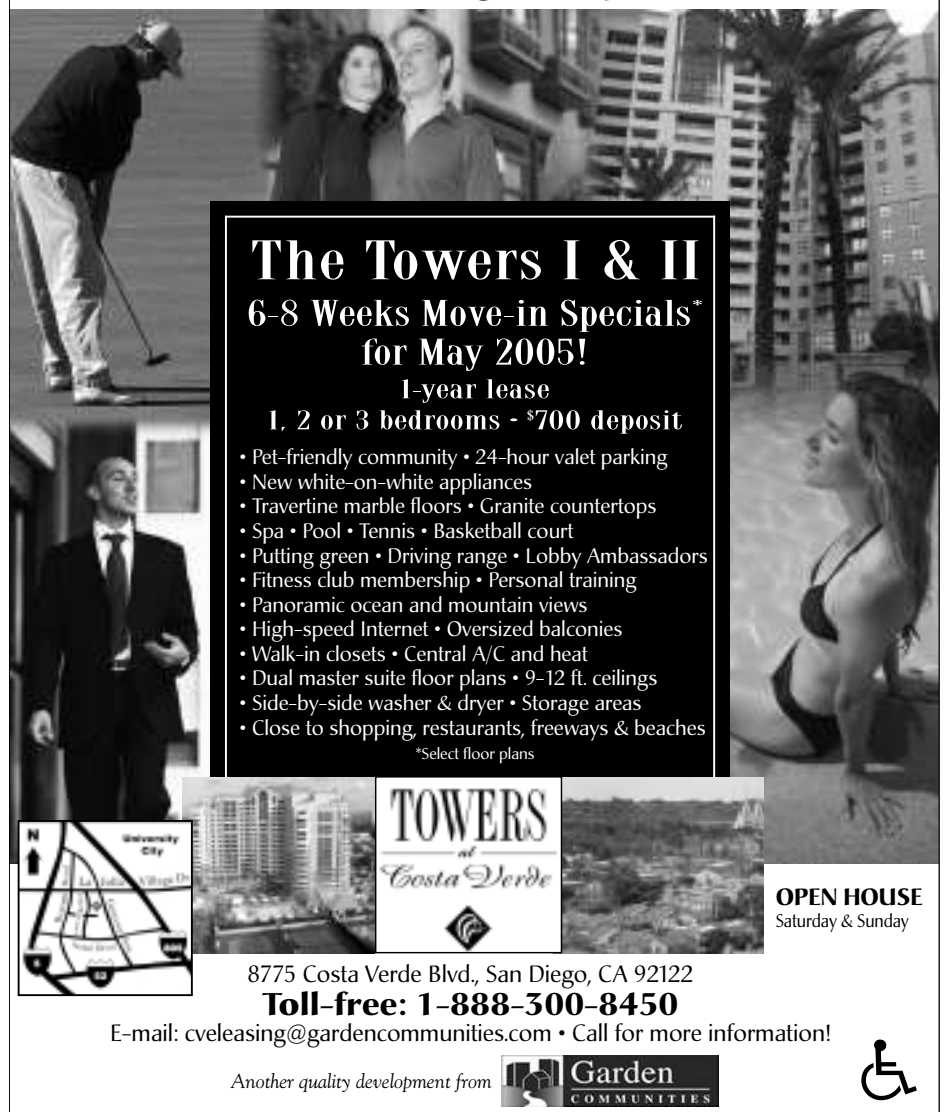
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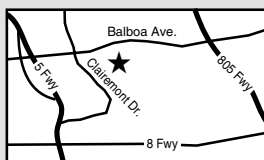


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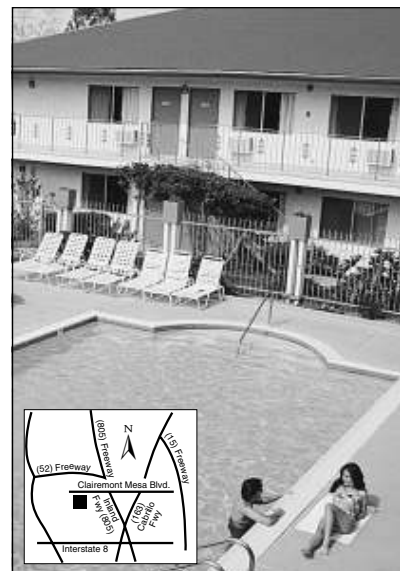
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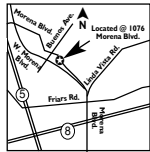
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LEAD STORY

— The New Zealand agricultural company Summit-Quinphos revealed in March that it has a working model of an automated nitrogen-inhibiting sprayer that fits under a cow's tail and that it has a government grant to develop the device. A company spokesman said nitrogen from cow urine, concentrated in small patches in a field, currently must be neutralized by treating the entire field. However, the company's "tail-activated" gizmo immediately fires a blast of inhibiting chemical at the ground directly below every time the cow lifts her tail for a call of nature. (A *New Zealand Herald* reporter made Summit-Quinphos scientist Jamie Blennerhasset solemnly swear that the announcement was not an April Fool's joke.)

Least Competent Person

— In March, an Iowa administrative law judge denied Barbara J. Dutton unemployment benefits, ruling that her firing as supply clerk at a 12-person Des Moines company was justified because of her incompetence. According to records cited by the judge, Dutton had ordered office supplies during an 18-month period totaling about \$230,000, including 16,000 Bic pens and nearly \$15,000 worth of Scotch tape. Since there was no evidence of dishonesty, the company was left with the conclusion that she was simply over-matched in her job. Said she, "I didn't realize that I was not needing [everything]."

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

— Communiques to Nowhere: TalkToAliens.com began taking orders in March, recording people's messages at \$3.99 per minute and beaming them into space, aimed toward the Milky Way by a huge parabolic dish antenna in Connecticut on a relatively accessible FM frequency. ... In December, German inventor Juergen Broether introduced his "telephonic angel" system (costing about \$2000), which is a battery-operated, underground loudspeaker that, buried at a gravesite, allows someone to speak into a micro-

phone and have the messages amplified through the dirt to the departed for up to a year on a single battery charge.

— A February *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* dispatch from El Alberto, Mexico (near Mexico City), profiled a theme park in which potential and wannabe emigrants to the United States can test their survival skills in an obstacle course that touches on the rigors migrants endure sneaking across the border. The cost is \$13.

— In November, Yeslam Bin Laden, one of 53 siblings and half-siblings of Osama, announced in Paris that he would soon bring to market upscale floral fragrances for men and women at about \$30 an ounce, though the products will bear his first name rather than his last, for obvious reasons. However, in February, the trademark authority in Switzerland, where Yeslam lives, resolved in his favor his long-held-up application to use the Bin Laden name commercially, in case he decides to. Yeslam said he hasn't seen Osama in 17 years and is appalled by his al-Qaeda activities.

Science on the Cutting Edge

— Bureaucrats in North Korea's communist party, summarizing their understanding of the way the brain works, announced in January that, henceforth, all men would be expected to wear their hair short (two inches, maximum) in that longer hair impairs function by taking oxygen away from the nerves in the head. Balding men would be allowed another inch for comb-overs; hair length of women was not addressed.

— In studies reported recently by mainstream researchers: (1) DNA-damaging cancers caused by heterocyclic amines were found reduced in rats that drank nonalcoholic beer instead of water (*Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry*). (2) Tobacco-smoking apparently provides some protection against the onset of Parkinson's disease (Karolinska Institute of Sweden). (3) Overweight patients tend to survive better than nonoverweight patients the rigors of a certain cardiac-bypass procedure (coronary artery bypass grafting) (*American Journal of Cardiology*).

Scenes of the Surreal

— Heidi Erickson of Boston, one of America's more aggressive cat-hoarding women, made "News of the Weird" in 2003 when she challenged her evictions from two homes where she allegedly was attempting to breed the "imperfections" out of Persian cats. Subsequently, she moved into the Plympton, Mass., home of Patricia Pima, a black hermaphrodite who raises champion horses. The friendship ended in February when passenger Erickson yelled at Pima for reading the Bible while driving on Interstate 495, resulting in Pima's ordering Erickson out of the car, which led to Erickson's filing a complaint with local authorities that Pima's home reeks so bad that it is a public health hazard.

The Sacred Institution of Marriage

— (1) In six weddings this year in India, two boys and four girls were married in tribal-custom ceremonies to dogs, which is believed to bring better luck to children who have been cursed by teething first from the upper jaw ("dog teeth"). Agence France-Presse reported that the four February marriages in Jharkhand state involved dogs of the opposite gender from the spouse. (2) In February, a Pakistani tribal council in Kacha Chohan (Punjab state) ordered a 2-year-old girl to marry a man, age 42, to punish the girl's uncle for having sex with that man's current wife. The marriage will not be official until the girl turns 18.

The Shame of the Clumsy Gunman (all new)

— The following people accidentally shot themselves recently: Off-duty sheriff's deputy Melissa Baird, while loading her gun to check out a noise in her yard (Brandon, Fla., March). Accused home invader Paul K. Hardy, 40, while unloading his gun as a goodwill gesture after he warmed up to his victims (Martinsburg, W.Va., December). The one-legged Keith Caldwell, 32, after grabbing his gun to investigate a noise, but deciding to hop around unsteadily rather than put on his prosthesis (Tuscaloosa, Ala., January). Santiago Preciado-Alvarez, 54, a typical waistband-

for-a-holster accident while trying to scare off coyotes (Rock County, Wis., February). Adrian White-Wolff, 20, while fooling around with his pistol in a car with friends (Tucson, Ariz., March).

Scandalous!

— In March, Harry C. Stonecipher resigned under pressure as CEO of Boeing for having an affair with a Boeing lobbyist, and the *New York Post*, examining regulatory filings, concluded that Stonecipher had thus forfeited bonuses and incentives that could have been worth about \$38 million. While more than one act may have been involved, the pair were stationed in different cities, and published reports indicated that the affair had only recently begun.

Readers' Choice

— In March, the Oregon board that enforces teachers' standards and practices charged Salem high school football and track coach (and science teacher) Scott Reed with gross neglect of duty after investigating parents' complaints that he routinely licked the bleeding wounds of his players to help them recover. In addition to knowledge he acquired as a teacher of science, Reed had also earlier taken the standard teachers' seminar on bodily fluid contact (which he was ordered by the board to retake).

Ironies

— The Maryland schoolteachers' union was found by the National Labor Relations Board to have violated labor law by obstructing two of its own staff members' challenges to working conditions (March). ... A 59-year-old man drowned in a quarry near Hillsville, Pa., while testing his new water depth-finder (March). ... Two days before Easter, the city council in Mission Viejo, Calif., exasperated by the destruction of plants and shrubbery, authorized residents to shoot on sight the animals suspected of causing the damage: rabbits.

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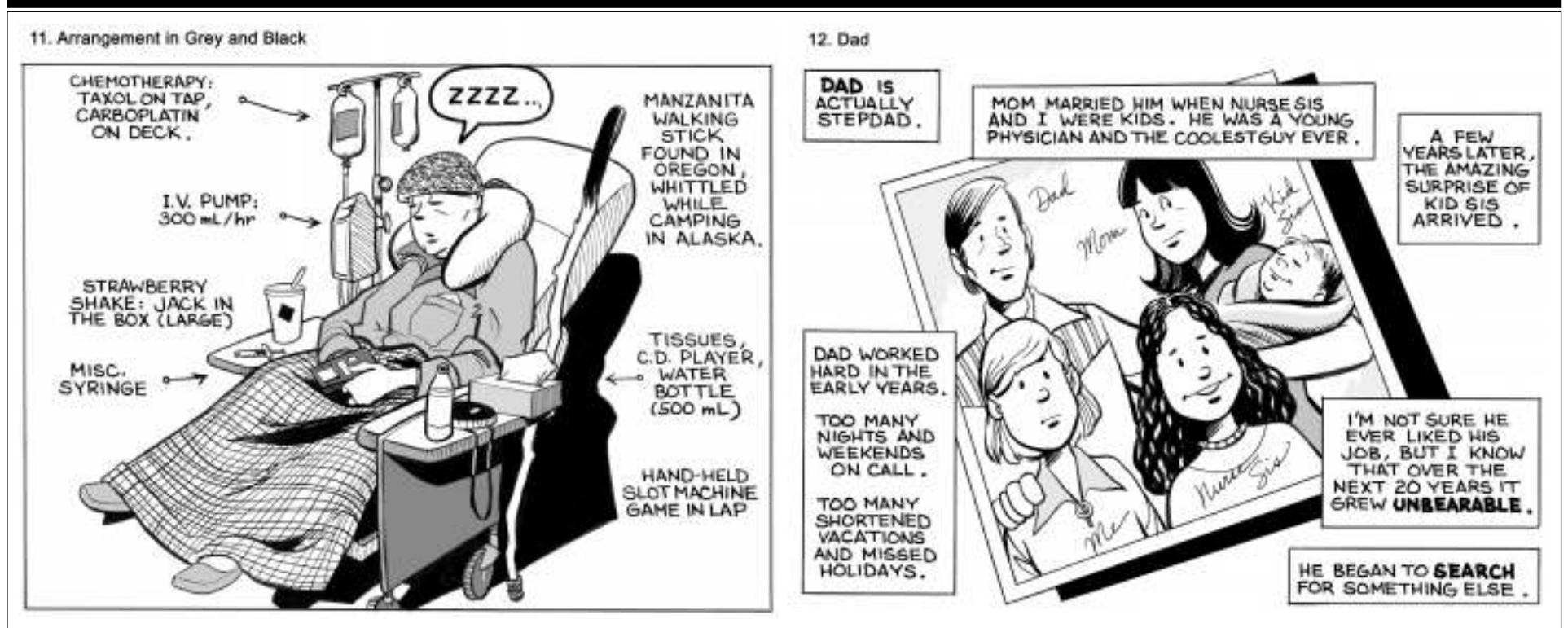
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SAN DIEGO, Garage sale. 4/30, 6am-noon. No early birds. Clothes, bikes, books, and more. 4612 Kleefeld Avenue (92117).

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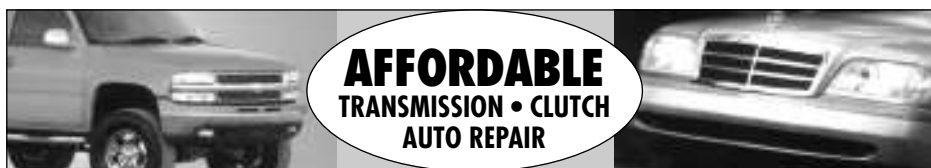
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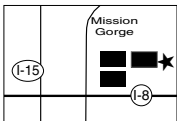
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In my refrigerator, there's a carton of chili con carne from Paradise Foods, a very well heeled market near my home in Larkspur. I notice I haven't touched it, except to check the expiration date to make sure it's still good. I realize now that I am avoiding it. Why would a grown woman be afraid of a carton of \$5.99 chili?

Because there could be something in it. And I don't mean too much cayenne.

(Associated Press) "...the latest twist in a bizarre case about how a 1 1/2-inch fingertip ended up in a bowl of Wendy's chili..."

It's a dark and cataclysmic time for chili. Fuck. I really like fast-food chili, too. Although I prefer Burger King's chili to Wendy's. Now even more, I prefer it.

Sadly, the inherent psychic damage is far more widespread. This event has cast aspersions not just on fast-food chili, but all chili. One bad finger can spoil the whole batch. The truth is, recent events reveal I may be getting more than I bargained for on the 99-cent menu. Like, it could be 99 cents for a reason. This is something I've vaguely suspected all along: What good thing comes from 99 cents? I am sure Shakespeare could have penned an amusing exchange between two villagers about this very thing.

Luckily, police and investigators are coming to the Wendy's Debacle rescue with the speed and agility of their kind. Instead of sending in the health inspector, they are holding a news conference to talk things over.

Authorities would not provide details until a news conference Friday in San Jose, Calif. — the city where Ayala claimed she bit down on the finger in a mouthful of her steamy stew.

It is my experience that words rarely mitigate the trauma of

forced cannibalization, but then I am only a woman and a writer. What do I know? I am naturally intrigued, however, by details provided by the press, with their natural élan and impeccable turn of phrase. It is all building to a tempest, and the media is rushing to fill in the gaps for the ignorant.

Ayala's claim that she found the fingertip, complete with a well-manicured nail, on March 22 initially drew sympathy. But when police and health officials failed to find any missing digits among the workers involved in the restaurant's supply chain, suspicion fell on Ayala.

Suspicion fell on this poor woman like a grand piano in a cartoon, from a great height and all of a sudden. Yes, the woman who found a finger in her chili has not only not been reimbursed, she has been arrested. This makes sense; especially if you are a multimillion-dollar corporation whose logo is a pig-tailed white girl in a gay striped apron. Now, had Wendy's logo been an amputated thumb, all of this would be a non-issue. Design does make a difference, a huge difference.

Earlier Thursday, Wendy's International, Inc., announced it had ended its internal investigation, saying it could find no credible link between the finger

and the restaurant chain.

They only checked credible links, and it seems to me that Incredible Links would be the first place to look. But what do I know? I haven't been to law school or any center for the culinary arts. I am a graduate of English literature, and it prepared me for little except blind commentary.



Still. This only proves the rule that discretion is the better part of valor. If Ayala did find a finger in her chili (and no one can prove otherwise, despite nefarious, lunging attempts by Wendy's) she should have kept it to herself, obviously. A rabbit's foot, after all, is considered lucky. With the right attitude and a small keychain, this woman could have turned this

whole thing around. But, no. She told. And so she must be punished.

LAS VEGAS (April 22) — "The woman who claimed she found a finger in her bowl of Wendy's chili last month has been arrested, the latest twist in a bizarre case about how the 1 1/2-inch finger tip ended up in a bowl of fast food."

Oh, dear. This is not desirable. So, if you find, say, a penis in your milkshake? Just take it out and quietly dispose of it. Tell no one. This is the moral of the story. Because if you tell, they are only going to go around checking penises and if they find no castrated male

employees in the building, they are going to haul your ass to jail.

Simply move along. Just drive right on through and keep going as if nothing unusual has happened. Otherwise, you are going to have suspicion fall on you, and it is not light or airy. Suspicion is heavy and sometimes leads to iron cots, bulky chain anklets, and such. Beware.

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BANK ROBBERY

Location: 1280 4th Avenue, downtown
Time/Date: 1:49 p.m. on 4/11/05

Incident: The suspect, a white male, 20s, with collar-length blonde hair, presented a demand note [at Bank of the West] asking for cash. The suspect left the bank and the bank manager followed after the suspect. The suspect displayed a box cutter and threatened the manager. Police officer arrived at the scene and took the suspect into custody.



ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Location: 3886 4th Avenue, Hillcrest
Time/Date: 6:10 a.m. on 4/3/05

Investigation: I responded to the Subway Sandwich store to investigate an attempted burglary. I contacted the owner and reporting party, Neal L., and took his statement. L. told me that he was in the back of the business doing some paperwork when he heard banging noises coming from the front door. He then heard the front door being shaken as if someone was trying to force it open. He walked around...and stood in the dark at the front counter and saw the suspect shaking the front door.



The suspect then walked away into the parking lot. L. looked out through the front door and saw the driver's door closing to a car parked one space south of the front door. L. saw that the suspect was in the driver's seat. L. also saw someone sitting in the front passenger seat of the car. He thought the passenger was possibly a female due to the small size of the person. He also said the passenger was smoking.

L. said the driver/suspect kept looking to the north towards University Avenue. The passenger then noticed

L. looking at them and told the driver/suspect. The driver/suspect then started the car and drove off rapidly out of the parking lot.

STOLEN VEHICLE RECOVERY

Location: 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District
Time/Date: 2:25 p.m. on 12/01/04



Air Support Unit Report:

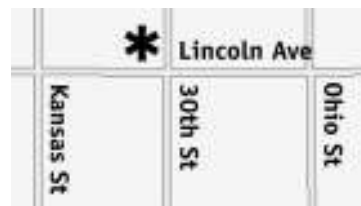
Officer Belletti and I were flying south along Interstate-5 at Interstate-8. We started to pick up a LoJack signal in the area. We narrowed the location down to the 3500 block of Sports Arena Blvd. We directed units into the area and began checking the parking lots. A unit spotted the vehicle rolling south on Midway Dr., and it turned south onto Rosecrans St. Several units got behind the vehicle at the red light at Evergreen St. A hot stop was initiated and the drive complied. He told officers he had a gun in his waistband. A loaded 9 mm. Browning semi-auto pistol was recovered from the suspect. The female passenger was taken into custody without incident. It was later determined the male was a suspect in several jewelry store robberies.

ROBBERY

Location: 4002 30th Street, North Park
Time/Date: 1:43 p.m. on 4/11/05

Incident: The suspect, a white male, 27-30 years old, 170, thin build, wearing a baseball cap, red/black

shirt, entered Fed Rx Pharmacy and displayed a small handgun. He demanded "Dilaudid." The demand was



filled and the suspect placed the drugs and gun into a small black gym bag and left the store.

BATTERY

Location: South El Camino Real and Encinitas Blvd., Encinitas
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. on 4/17/05



Investigation of Incident:

Carolyn B., 43, and her six-year-old son went to Burger King at 242 N. El Camino Real for breakfast. They were told that breakfast was no longer being served, as it was after 10:30 a.m. B. said she was in line before 10:30, so she felt she should be allowed to purchase breakfast. The manager of the Burger King, M.M., was notified and made contact with B.

M. ultimately refused to sell a breakfast meal to B. Stories between B. and M. differ at this point, but it appears harsh words were exchanged. B. drove away from the Burger King and went to another fast food outlet to get breakfast. M. was upset enough by the contact that he followed her.

After purchasing her breakfast,

she was exiting the parking lot when M. drove up next to her. He threw a plastic cup, full of liquid, at B. She saw it coming and shifted in her seat to avoid being struck. The cup did miss B., but it continued on through the vehicle striking her son in the mouth, causing his lip to bleed. M. returned to Burger King.

B. called the Sheriff's Department to report the crime. When the deputies arrived, paramedics were on scene checking the boy's lip. No further medical treatment was needed. Deputies advised B. of her ability to place M. under arrest for battery. She desired to make the arrest and signed the arrest form. Deputy Dan Murtaugh then drove to Burger King and took M. into custody.

ARMED ROBBERY

Location: 6400 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad
Time/Date: 12:07 a.m. on 4/6/05



Report: Two victims were sitting in their vehicle, in a parking lot overlooking the beach. Two suspects suddenly appeared at their door, and one suspect pointed a handgun at the male victim. They demanded his wallet and cell phone, and threw his car keys down the beach bluff. Both suspects fled in a small two-door hatchback, unknown make or model. Both victims walked to the Seapoint Resort to call 911.

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Shanti's New Paint

Shanti Bond's first car is a Honda Civic. "It's the EX," she tells me. "I got it on my 16th birthday. It was brand new."

"That's quite fortunate," I say, "to get a new car on your 16th birthday. Did your folks make any kind of deal, like, get bad grades and you lose it?"

"No; actually, I paid for most of my car. I had been working since my freshman year and saving up. So the down payment came from me. My parents helped me with the monthly payments. It cost about \$17,000 with the spoiler."

I say, "When I helped my daughter buy a new car, she wanted a spoiler, and I said, 'Not on my money.'"

"But it makes the car look so much sportier."

"And it might make you get more tickets."

"I've only gotten one ticket."
"But you don't drive a lot. I mean, you only put 12,000 miles on it in three years."

"That's because in Murietta, which is where I'm from, I didn't get around very much. My parents are strict, and there's nowhere to go. We have one mall and that's in the town next to us, in Temecula. The only other places to go are San Diego and L.A., and they are both an hour away."

"So, your car is still, like, brand new, right?"

"Not exactly," she says, "I mean, when I got it I was so terrified that something would happen to it, I was really good about keeping it in the garage and far away from other cars when I went to the mall or whatever. And almost all the damage that happened to my car when I lived at home came from my family. Like, I never ran into anything, but my mom backed into my car at least four times. She kept forgetting it was there when she

was backing up."

"What does she drive?"

"A Toyota Sienna minivan."

I say, "She ought to get one of those Lexus SUVs with the GPS screen and back-up camera."

"I'll tell her," Shanti says. "But it wasn't only my mom. We used to foster puppies, and we always would end up keeping the puppies, so we had two big mutts that loved to jump on cars for some reason. And so I had scratches on the side of my car from them."

"And somebody ran a bike into my car. Just random stuff keeps happening to my car. About two weeks ago, I was getting into my car to go to my job at Bayside Community Center. My car was parked here in the parking garage. And my tires were slashed and somebody had keyed 'Bitch' into my car."

"Aw, that's awful," I say. "Do you know who, or why?"

"I couldn't think of anyone. So I called the police, and they did the whole report. But I was completely



--- OWNER: SHANTI BOND
--- CAR: 2000 HONDA CIVIC EX
--- BOUGHT: FEBRUARY 2001 AT MORENO VALLEY HONDA
--- PRICE: \$17,000
--- MILEAGE: 12,000

clueless. Although I have an idea now that it might've been a friend...a guy who was mad at me.

"But it's okay now. Over spring break, I brought the car in and had a whole paint job. My insurance paid."

"So you got rid of the dog scratches and the dings your mom put into it and the bike handlebar gouges and all?"

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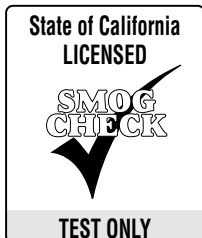
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"TRIGG, HOW'S IT GOING?" I asked. Trigg was the kind of guy who would tell people how he was doing instead of going through the "Fine, how about you?" process.

"Well, first of all, my ex is laying into me this week about a bunch of crap I could do without," he started. "She took half of my stuff when she left but still finds time to call and give me hell. Good Lord, that woman..."

"And, I won't even go into work; oh ho, those bastards," he continues. "They've kept me late every day this week, and now they're holding my overtime pay."

"Hey, Trigg," I stop him before he touches off another rant topic. "I was wondering if I could swing by and pick up some biscuits." Biscuits, beans, buttons — it seems as if all the nicknames for ecstasy start with B instead of E.

"Yeah, man," Trigg answers. "Drop by anytime today."

Trigg's apartment is a dank cavern in an otherwise bright, sunny complex. The garden, pool, and courtyard are hidden from Trigg by layers of window coverings. I'm flash-blind when I enter. I stumble through the nighttime blue and amber of the apartment with black manhole covers obscuring my direct vision.

The little red dots that indicate that the stereo, VCR, and computer are on "standby" are the only indicator that I have moved from the kitchen to the living room.

"Trigg?"

"Yeah, man, in here," I heard Trigg call out from his room.

A hazy blue light filled the rectangular plane of his bedroom doorway, and I made my way to it. Trigg was in his normal position: sitting on the edge of his bed, his face six inches from a TV console. Now began the ritual.

There was a requisite amount of time one had to sit with Trigg and feign interest in *The Price Is Right* before one could ask for the required drugs. Too little time and you're just using him for drugs; too much time and your brainstem becomes Bob Barker's dainty microphone and your eyes are the faces of "beautifully grand" — pause, unfold curtain — "grandfatherclocks!"

Twice per year I could pull the "late for something" trick. I rolled my eyes and thought.

When did I pull that last? Just three or four months ago. It might be too soon, but here goes. "Hey, Trigg, I gotta meet, uh, Andy at noon, and it's already 11:30. Can I just get those beans and..."

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
WB, 2:00 P.M.

Is this the one with the animatronic cat? Were we supposed to believe this was a real cat with the ability to speak, or were we supposed to think that these witches had conjured a mechanical familiar? The debate rages on.

LIFE ON THE ROCK

ETERNAL WORLD TELEVISION NETWORK, 5:00 P.M.
I escaped from Alcatraz. Many people don't know that. I was a political prisoner, and I knew the government would kill me unless I swam the two miles of shark-infested waters between London and Paris. Ah, Jolly ol' Alcatraz.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

WHAT NOT TO WEAR
THE LEARNING CHANNEL, 9:00 P.M.

This list has to be staggeringly long. Just off the top of my head I can come up with cod-pieces, bubblewrap, ducks. I could go on. It'd be easier to list what one should wear. Pants are acceptable. Rubber pants? Only in certain circles. If this writing thing falls through, I'll have "fashion consultant" to "fall back on."

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
KNSSD, 11:30 P.M.

My friend Tom loved the sketch in which Will Ferrell impersonated Robert Goulet. He would practice his "Ferrell" doing "Goulet" at parties,

at home, in his truck. He became obsessed.

He found Goulet's website and decided to e-mail him. He asked him some questions, whether he knew he was a joke, whether he liked Ferrell's impersonation, etc. Goulet never wrote back.

Tom has since gotten over Goulet, doesn't impersonate him much or repeat the lines from the sketch. But now Robert Goulet is on Tom's buddy list, and he gets frequent updates on how Tom is doing. When Tom writes, "Hey, just got back from Hawaii. It was awesome," Robert Goulet's e-mail address is in the "To:" field along with mine, Tom's parents', and his ex-girlfriends'.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

SUNDAY MASS: OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS

ETERNAL WORLD TELEVISION NETWORK, 9:00 A.M.
The Pope gets to choose his own name. I would've renamed myself and the College of Cardinals. So, our new names would be the Right Rockin' Pope Petrol Bismol and the Gasoline Coffin Jockeys. He went with Benedict XVI. Just as well.

MONDAY, MAY 2

PARAMEDICS

DISCOVERY HEALTH CHANNEL, 3:00 P.M.

My mom used to diagnose the poor wounded men on *M*A*S*H*. "Pierce," a pretty young nurse would say. "Private Jackson here has a fever, and he's complaining of abdominal pains." My mom would stare intently at Alan Alda as though she could hear through the little earbuds of his stethoscope. "I think Private Jackson's developing an abscess," she'd say, her voice trailing off a bit.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

OF MICE AND MEN (1992)
SHOWTIME, 2:05 P.M.

I had a book report due and had one weekend to find a book and read it. I was rifling through the library. I measured each book, using my fingers as calipers, until I found it.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

REVELATIONS

BRAVO, 5:00 P.M.

Kip and I were driving through North Park



What Not to Wear

looking for a place to eat breakfast when we came upon a crew working on the street. In front of us a bulldozer peeled up big slabs of the asphalt, yet there were no flagmen. We looked around for alternate routes, but the street behind us was blocked as well. Kip became agitated. He looked in the rearview mirror, saw the calamity of machinery surrounding us, and snapped.

"There's no law," he stated coolly.

"What?" I asked. My question was answered when Kip shot the car up onto the curb and started speeding down the sidewalk.

"What are you doing?" I yelled. "It is not anarchy! Every time there's some slight slip in the social norm you think it's the rock-and-roll, last-days-of-Babylon, Revelations-time."

My head crashed into the ceiling as the car bumped down and off the curb at the end of the street. "These aren't revolutionaries overthrowing America, they're electricians!"

STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE

SPIKE, 11:00 A.M.

Because my friends are sci-fi geeks, we bought 20 tickets to opening night of *Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith*. Costumes are encouraged, and we've been pressuring Renee to dig out her *Star Trek* uniform and go as a Vulcan to piss off the Star Wars nerds.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

I'm not watching anything Thursday. I'll be packing clothes and getting in my last gym visit before a weekend of debauchery. May 6 is my birthday, and we're loading up for Vegas. Vegas, baby!

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Bizarre devices are interesting.

By John Brizzolara

Of all the sexual aberrations, perhaps the most peculiar is chastity.

— Remy de Gourmont
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We may eventually come to realize that chastity is no more a virtue than malnutrition.

— Alex Comfort, author,
The Joy of Sex

I wouldn't say I was chaste exactly, just celibate. Not out of any spiritual or physical disciplinary regimen: I just don't care. Not really interested any longer. I'm asexual, I suppose. At any rate, sexually apathetic. This is a result of multiple factors. First, possibly, is the years of booze followed by years of Prozac and coupled with years of romantic/sexual relationships that left me as emotionally screwed up as a Chinese payphone (just a figure of speech — I don't know that there is anything wrong with Chinese payphones). Finally of course, there is just the years, period.

So it was without the leer of the lascivious that I walked into the Hustler store on Seventh Avenue, downtown, on a Friday evening around 5:30. I had it in mind to go into the Hustler bar at happy hour, but that half of Larry Flynt's San Diego enterprise is defunct, expired, closed. I think it is safe to use the word failed. The place is now called Rouge or La Rouge or something like it, and it too looks defunct. Certainly it was closed and in a state of disarray at happy hour on a Friday night when I looked through

the windows.

I had assumed, maybe mistakenly, that the Hustler bar was sexually oriented for singles, swingers, etc., and now I wondered if Rouge (or whatever) was trying to carry on that apparently flickering torch. Through the dusty window I could see red leatherette booths, Victorian-looking armchairs upholstered with red velvet flocking stitched with gold patterns. On the bar were stacked cases of empty liquor bottles, and the floor was strewn with drywall or partition panels. The place was going through some kind of transmogrification. In all, it seemed a perfect Freudian and Jungian manifestation of that room in my mind with the neon marquee over the front door reading *The Libido*.

I settled for cruising through the Hustler boutique, which isn't entirely erotically oriented (they sell little Hustler baby clothes), but yeah, mostly.

Upon entering the store, you are first likely to encounter a stack of Larry Flynt's book, *Sex, Lies and Politics: the Naked Truth* and piles of video tapes, *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, starring Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love. Next to these are copies of the *Larry Flynt Report: "The Most Controversial Man That Nobody Really Knows"* and "Larry Flynt Unmasks the Hypocrites."

Hats, perfumes, candles, and bumper stickers: "Fuck Me I'm White Trash," "Fuck Me I'm a Roadie," "Size Matters," "I [heart] Pain," etc. Next to these are cardboard signs like the ones you hang on the outside of hotel doorknobs, usually reading "Do Not Disturb." Hustler's door signs read, for example, "I'm Busy Masturbating Do Not Disturb," and a tip of the hat to family values, "Shut the Fuck Up the Baby is Finally Asleep."

Condoms, body lotions, personal lubricants, "Larry Flynt for President" buttons, various types of chocolate and caramel body frosting, jars of liquid latex, sports clothes of the type I've seen on guys who clearly imagine themselves to be in shape, sexy, and hip but never are. A lot of bras, G-strings. And this is before one goes upstairs to the lingerie section. One finds many T-shirts with variations on the Hustler theme. Cups, mugs, shot glasses, all Hustler promotions.

What struck me about the lingerie section was the number of negligees, bustiers, garter belts, and the like in colors that do not occur in nature. Bizarre devices are interesting. Here, for example, is a kind of rocker seat, almost a matter of two wheels connected by a seat and straps to secure its occupier. This apparently facilitates the rogering of one's sexual partner at various angles. Another item of interest near the racks of whips, cat-o-nines, and paddles is an upright, black leather restraining device that looks modeled on Inquisition technology. You strap your love right against this thing, and you can tweak and twist body parts, drip hot wax on him or her, and insult them with impunity.

I began interviewing two employees who chose to call themselves Dick and



Larry Flynt

Buster. They told me they get mostly couples in the store, people of all ages, including a regular in his 80s who gladly and often climbs the stairs to the lingerie section to purchase items for his wife.

I was interrupted looking at the soft-core-porn action figures in another upstairs area near the porno DVDs to which Dick and Buster had directed me. The earringed manager, Rob Walker, cordially introduced himself and told me I could not tape or interview anyone in the store without the permission of their public relations office in Los Angeles.

My response was, "Oh," and took the phone number of Theresa Flynt who, Walker told me, would want to know what I was writing and what the nature of Hustler's depiction would be in my piece. I thought this was an ironic stipulation coming from the Flynts. That is, uncomfortably approaching censorship.

At home I went to an almanac and looked at a copy of the Constitution of the United States, scanning down to the Amendments and Bill of Rights. Consulting the First Amendment, I read closely. No, I could find no reference to or phrasing resembling "Public Relations," "Press Flack Permission," or anything like it.

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