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Forget Moores

I am aware that a person’s morals and ethics should be beyond reproach, but re your continual updates (attacks?) on citizen John Moores, it has become self-serving — presumably to attract attention. I do not know the man, but your most recent half-column (“City Lights,” February 7) on his actions (or lack of) merits some criticism.

Nowhere in the article — other than Mr. Weber’s failure to disclose (which does not seem a monumental crime in itself) — is there any evidence of wrongdoing by anyone. I am not defending actions by errant elected officials, but surely they have a right to invest in opportunities that are presented to them if there is no conflict of interest. As regards to Ms. Stallings, that is now old news and deserves no further comment. As our esteemed president said, “Let’s roll!” (on).  
Les Land

Shepherd Missed Debut

I know Duncan Shepherd’s reviews stimulate strong reactions, which rightly translate into job security for any media personality. But I’ve always felt Mr. Shepherd writes what he believes and I respect him for that.

Unfortunately, he just missed a chance to walk his talk of supporting quality independent films over the usual major studio pap backed by major ad budgets.

The Debut probably would have garnered but one star from Mr. Shepherd because it deals with the universal themes of family: love, shame, multi-generational father-son conflict, and hard-won understanding. It also happens to be entertaining, tightly plotted, and moving.

But because Mr. Shepherd neglected or chose not to review it, the film’s run in San Diego will probably end this Thursday.

The Debut deserved far better.

Ken Carter  
Del Mar

More Than Star Wars

What is Duncan Shepherd trying to say about John Williams in his review of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone*? I feel

that linking “special effects” and “event” films with movies scored by John Williams reduces the work of the five-time Oscar winner and former Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra conductor to a single dimension. There’s more to him than *Star Wars*. Duncan Shepherd may be an articulate and knowledgeable film reviewer, but I think he could learn something about film scores by reading *Film Score Monthly* or *Reel Music* magazines.

Thomas P. Dougherty

Who Speaks For Parents?

Thank you for your most revealing cover story by Matt Potter in the February 7 issue: “Stealth Candidate.” However, there is one aspect of this whole San Diego Unified school board election campaign that needs further illumination: Where do city school parents fit in this whole maze of power politics run amuck?

The conventional wisdom that the *Union-Tribune*, the Chamber of Commerce, and the electronic media would like the public to buy into is that this whole San Diego Unified controversy is a “battle royal” between the teachers’ union and the pro-Bersin forces. Yet, that’s simply not the case. The actual fact is that this controversy is about children and families versus the overwhelming power of big government to inflict its will on those over whom it has jurisdiction and control. David versus Goliath. The stakes in the upcoming school board races are really about whether parents (on behalf of their children) will be allowed to be heard. With the current administration, only parents who say the right thing are allowed to be heard.

Case in point: The local press stood by and said nothing in January while Mr. Bersin and his team of lawyers and taxpayer-supported staff surgically expunged District Advisory Council parents who dared challenge the redirection of Title I monies to fund the so-called Blueprint for Success. Yet these volunteer parents were attempting to overcome what SDSU professor Vahac Mardirosian stated this week: “Too few low-income minority students, especially those from Latino families, attend four-year colleges.” And why is that happening? One of the reasons is that in three years, the current administration in city schools has “redirected” \$220 million from its 96 compensatory education schools to support this board’s so-called Blueprint — the one parents of this city totally rejected, yet was shoved down their throats. In other words, Mr. Bersin’s cornerstone program is being financed on the backs of the poor, the disadvantaged, and the disenfranchised “minority kids.” What makes the situation worse is that these so-

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**Krishna conscience** The *Washington Post* is reporting that 12 of nearly 50 Hare Krishna temples in the United States, including one in San Diego, are set to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy this month due to a \$400 million lawsuit alleging child abuse at the sect's boarding schools. Ninety-one former students at the now-defunct schools are claiming they were sexually, physically, and emotionally abused at Krishna schools in Southern California, West Virginia, and the state of Washington, the paper reports. **Anuttama Dasa**, director of communications for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, told the paper that the case "threatens to shut down an entire religion. We've acknowledged in the past that there was abuse at some of the schools, but we don't believe that innocent members today and our temples should be threatened with closure because of actions by some deviants from the teachings of our movement 20, 30 years ago." The suit, filed in Texas, names 30 individuals and 19 Krishna-related corporations ... Meanwhile, up in Oregon, San Diego attorney **Tom May**, a partner at downtown's Luce, Forward, Hamilton, & Scripps, has come to the defense of a wilderness school for troubled teenagers that is under fire by the state for allegedly mistreating its students. Last week an Oregon judge slapped a temporary restraining order against the Obsidian Schools Wilderness Program after state investigators claimed that counselors didn't provide adequate care for four students with infections, frostbite, and a ruptured appendix, reports the *Seattle Times*. The Oregon Department of Justice has also lodged a racketeering complaint against the school, alleging criminal negligence in the death of a student in 2000. May's daughter, who attends the school, was cited by the state as a student whose finger had turned green after an untreated infection. He told the paper that the charges were overblown. "Her finger wasn't green," May was quoted as saying. "You know what it was? An ingrown fingernail." May added that the judge's order to move the students out of their forest snow camp and back to the school's headquarters in Bend "has essentially halted a treatment program for my daughter. This action is not in the best interest of the children and, in fact, is detrimental to them." May also was quoted as saying that rugged living conditions at the camp are a legitimate part of the school's regime. "Adversity is important. You don't grow muscles in weight-training without moving weight."

**Glitter gulch** San Diego's own **Monsignor "Father Joe" Carroll** has eked out a 4-3 vote of the Las Vegas City Council to proceed with his MASH Village homeless shelter in the city of high rollers, reports the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*. The council voted over the objections of Vegas mayor and attorney-to-the mob **Oscar Goodman** to give Carroll's group ownership of a ten-acre parcel north of downtown. "We knew it would be close," Carroll said after the vote. A year ago, after an earlier proposal was rejected, Carroll said he had been "treated like dirt" by Goodman, a longtime Carroll foe. Last week's action means that Carroll has five years to raise at least \$3.5 million to build his new homeless center or the land reverts back to the city. He assured the council that a new board of directors made up of Vegas locals would cure the project's persistent fundraising difficulties.



Father Joe Carroll

**Undisclosed San Diego location** With congressional midterm election season approaching, a parade of fundraising politicians is expected here. First comes Democratic senator **Joe Lieberman**, who parachutes into town next week for a high-dollar fundraiser on behalf of his personal political action committee. Next in line is Vice President **Dick Cheney**, who has emerged from his underground warren to come to California for a \$2500-a-head fundraiser for the Richard Nixon presidential library in Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace. After that, he heads down the road for San Diego, to attend an as yet "unspecified" fundraising event, reports the *Orange County Register* ... Mayor **Dick Murphy** is scheduled to be briefed today by his blue-ribbon committee on city finances and a tentative public airing of the committee's report at the city council Rules Committee is set for February 27, reports committee chairman **Joe Craver**.

Contributor: Matt Potter

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San Diego police officers

## Cops Question Database

By Ernie Grimm

In November, superior court judge William Nevitt denied a coalition of seven San Diego County police officers associations — plus

an association of district attorney researchers — access to a database that they claimed the Public Defender's Office was compiling on individual police officers and sheriff's deputies. The coalition, represented by attorney Everett Bobbitt, a former El Cajon police lieutenant, brought the suit after a period of negotiations following the December 2000 announcement by public defender Steven Carroll that his office was embarking on the project.

Bobbitt begins the story.



Bill Farrar



Steven Carroll

"[Our concern] started with the public defender's office targeting for complaints a San Diego police officer who was making a lot of arrests of inebriates downtown. They were actually going around to courtrooms to people who were not represented by counsel who were arrested by this officer and getting them to generate complaints against him."

"I think officially the public defender's office will deny it," adds Bill Farrar, president of the San Diego Police Of-



William Nevitt



Everett Bobbitt

cers Association, "but we have evidence that individual attorneys that work for the public defender are out soliciting complaints against officers. I'm not going to name the officers, but one immediately comes to mind. He's an energetic officer who makes a lot of arrests, and some of the people he arrested became clients of the PDO [public defender's office]. But in the case I'm thinking of, the defendant wasn't even a client of the public defender's office. A deputy public defender was in the courtroom and recognized that an officer they think they have trouble with had made this arrest. So he approached the defendant and asked if he'd be willing to file a complaint against the officer. I mean, he was soliciting complaints! And he did it on more than one occasion with more than one person. That's the kind of thing that troubles

us. They're just looking for something they can use."

Carroll does not deny that one of his deputies, Dan Tandon, spoke to a defendant he wasn't representing outside of a courtroom. But he offers a different version of the story. "There was an incident of one of my deputies being in court and overhearing a defendant talking about being... I think it was an allegation that the officer had beaten the defendant. That's been turned into our soliciting somebody to complain."

And Carroll does not believe Tandon's actions were inappropriate "because what he was observing was something that was occurring in a public environment and a public forum. It would be wrong for him to simply ignore what he saw."

The San Diego Police Officers Association was still up-

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## Cheese Biz

By Ernie Grimm

**J**ules Wesselink's cheese operation, Winchester Cheese Company, couldn't have been smaller when it started. "I went to

Holland in 1995," says the Dutch immigrant, "for the 50th anniversary of our liberation from Germany. My relatives over there have a cheese farm with their own cows. They make gouda cheese, and that is where I learned to make cheese. I brought home a cheese-making kit to make two little

wheels of cheese. I made the two little wheels of cheese and gave some to friends to taste it. They said, 'Wow, if you make more, we'll buy it from you.' That's how it all got started."

Since the cheese kit, he's used an ice chest, then a 60-gallon stainless steel tank, then 250- and 600-gallon

tanks. "Now we have a 1250-gallon tank," Wesselink says.

The business began to take off when Wesselink started selling his cheese at farmers markets around Los Angeles and San Diego. "We went to Hillcrest on Sunday, Ocean Beach on Wednesday, Escondido on Tuesday, and other farmers markets around San Diego," he says. "When we went to the farmers markets, a lot of people started tasting it, and they're liking it. Then they contact us. And we've entered contests and won gold ribbons and first places with our cheese. Now we're in all the Henry's markets and Jimbo's in Escondido and Del Mar. We ship to Beverly Hills Cheese Store, to Murray's Cheese Store in New York, Gramercy Tavern Restaurant in New York, Cambara's Restaurant in Salt Lake City, and Bailey's Wine Country Cafe in Temecula."

Winchester won seven gold medals at the 2001 Los Angeles County Fair and will be featured in an international cheese show in Milan, Italy, in late September. *Saveur*, the gourmet magazine, did a feature on them in their May-June 2001 issue.

From 1951, when he came to the United States, until his trip back to Holland in 1995, Wesselink was a dairy farmer. The first two years he worked for other people. Then he opened his own farm in Artesia, moved it to Chino, and then to Winchester, eight miles north of Temecula, in 1978. Sixty-four years old at the time of



Jules Wesselink inspects curd



Teri Gates, cutting and packaging



Cows at adjoining dairy



David Thomas

his trip back "to the old country," he figured he would work the dairy a few more years before retiring. Now, he has sold that dairy and concentrates on his cheese — gouda of various ages, some with flavors added.

Because he buys his milk from the dairy the cheese plant adjoins, Wesselink's gouda is considered "farmstead," a designation signifying that the cheese is made on the same farm that the cows who provided the milk live on. Of eight farmstead cheese makers in California, Winchester is the only one south of Visalia.

Winchester Cheese Company's label shows Holstein cows nibbling long grass in the shadow of wooden windmills. That's a nod to Wesselink's — and gouda's — Dutch heritage. The only thing his Winchester location

has in common with the label is the black-and-white Holsteins. The cheese plant consists of six refrigerated semi trailers, still on the wheels, clustered together between the dairy's milking barn and the modular building that houses the office and cheese store. An enclosed metal ramp leads from the office into one of the trailers. Wesselink starts a tour of the operation right there.

"You have to wear a hair net," he says, pulling one from a box sitting on a desk otherwise covered with broken-down cardboard boxes. "This is our packaging room, where we do all our mail orders around the United States. Jack, who works on this end and in the store, packages everything in the afternoon and it goes out UPS. During transportation, the cheese does not have to

be refrigerated on account of the aging process. That saves us a lot of money."

A door on one end of the packaging room opens to the enclosed ramp, which leads into one of the semi-trailers. Down the whole length of the trailer, six-foot stainless steel racks bearing creamy yellow wheels of cheese line both walls, leaving a narrow passage in the middle. "This is the aging room here," Wesselink explains, "where it's being aged to perfection. We have a mild, which is two months old; we have a medium, which is three months old; we have a sharp, which is six months old; and we have a super aged that's over a year old. We have very little of that in here. Then we have the cumin, with the cumin seeds in it, jalapeño, and the garden herb. These

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set over the incident when, Bobbitt says, "We then learned that the public defender was going to embark

on a systematic approach of collecting data, personal data, on officers so that they would have ammunition to attack them in court. They were going to cull divorce records, civil service records, or any other sources that

might be out there that might have information."

Bobbitt met with Carroll shortly after the project was announced and explained his concerns about it. "I told him, the collection of this kind of information is quite danger-

ous for the reason that once it's collected, it starts aging. And we don't know the accuracy of it to begin with. There might be an allegation in a divorce file that says, 'My husband abused me.' The adjudication might have found out

that it's not true, but the file doesn't have the complete story. It might only have the allegation."

"I've been involved in a couple of lawsuits that had absolutely nothing to do with

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my job as a police officer," Far-rar adds. "I had to sue my ex-stepfather, when my mother died, over the issue of inheritance. That had nothing to do with being a cop. But there are court records on it. We were angry at each other at the time. If somebody went and interviewed him, he would probably tell them what an SOB I am. What does that have to do with my job as a cop?"

"And the greater concern," Bobbitt continues, "is the collection by a government agency — and they are a government agency — of per-

sonal data of that nature. If it were the prosecutor or the attorney general collecting information on some group, people would say, 'That's horrible. That's indefensible.' The government collecting data on people is improper. There's been a lot of case law that says unnecessary collection of personal data on citizens by government agencies is unlawful. And the California constitution, Article 1, Section 1, specifically mentions privacy."

Also, Bobbitt and police officers associations were worried about the public defender using the database to circumvent normal legal procedure governing the introduction of police personnel files into trials. "In California," Bobbitt

says, "if you want to look into an officer's personnel file, you file what's called a Pitchess motion. It's an appropriate way to find out, with a judge's supervision, whether there's relevant material in a file. Let's say an officer arrests somebody and charges the guy with resisting arrest, but there's a belief that this officer is really the aggressor. The defense can file a Pitchess motion. Then, a judge must first look at the personnel file. He knows what the legal issue is, and he comes out and announces, 'I found the following relevant information, which will be turned over to the defense.' And then they normally issue a protective order that it should only be used for that case, and then

it must be returned to the prosecutor. Well, Steve Carroll has taken a much broader approach. What he wants to do is to be able to share any information on an officer in his data bank from one case to the other."

Bobbitt admits that any evidence that the public defender wanted to introduce in a particular case would have to be allowed by the presiding judge. "But if I'm the public defender," he complains, "I just can pull it out of my briefcase and ask the question, the prosecutor objects, and the judge might go to sidebar and say, 'Mr. Bobbitt, I'm going to sustain that objection.' But the question was asked and, even though there was no answer,

the jury is wondering what the answer might have been. There's where the damage is. I've seen that tactic used by a lot of attorneys. I frequently ask questions knowing that someone's going to object to it, and the judge might rule against me. But I ask the question anyway. You can't unring the bell, as they say. It hurts the credibility of the witness. And I'm concerned it will harm careers. Police chiefs will say, 'Look, every time that guy goes to court he gets asked embarrassing questions. It would be easier to put him in a desk assignment where he can't be out there.' But you don't get promoted in law enforcement unless you're doing law enforcement."

Bill Pettingill, the senior deputy county counsel who represented the public defender in the case, responds that that situation isn't likely. "That's the way it happens on TV. In practice, it doesn't really work that way, because there's not a public defender out there who would want to incur that wrath of the judge for trying to back-door some inadmissible evidence." Pettingill laughs. "In my 12 years of experience, I've seen lawyers try to back-door evidence in and the judge sanction them and berate them in front of people. In practice, it isn't going to happen. A lawyer doesn't want to jeopardize his or her own case by

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engaging in nefarious practices. It's not worth it." Steven Carroll believes the whole issue has been "sensa-

tionalized" by Bobbitt, the police officers associations, and by the *Union-Tribune*, which, in three stories, labeled the public defender's project a "database" and a means by which the defender would "re-search patterns of conduct —

and allegations of misconduct." "I would respond," Carroll says, "by saying it's not really a database. The word 'database' has the connotation that I've got this huge accumulation of electronic storage files that I'm compiling in

some kind of separate format, and it's not true. The idea is basically to have a retrieval system. All we're doing is trying to create a way to refind what we have once discovered as a part of case preparation. If one attorney on one case

discovers impeaching evidence about a police officer, it is our goal to not have that stuck in a hard-copy file and put on a shelf and forgotten so that a month later somebody has to reinvent the wheel and go find the same data."

Carroll adds, "When the story first appeared in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, it threw out the hint that we were searching divorce records of police officers and digging into their private lives. In truth, we had one case where a private attorney had a record of domestic violence on a police officer. He gave us that information when we had that same officer on another case involving violence. But it becomes sensationalized when it looks like we're running over to the family court and digging through records to see if police officers are getting divorced and if their divorces hold allegations of violence. We're not doing that. We have never gone over to family court to mine their files."

After meetings between the two sides produced no resolution, Bobbitt sent a request to see the "database" under the California Public Records Act. Carroll refused, claiming that, though his office is funded by the county government, his files are privileged information between him and his clients, not government records open to public perusal.

In the meantime, the project was garnering statewide attention. The State Public Defenders Association named it their "Defender Program of the Year for 2001." And in April of last year, state senator Steve Peace of Chula Vista summoned Bobbitt and Carroll to a meeting on the issue in Sacramento.

In July, Bobbitt filed suit on behalf of the eight associations. On October 19, 2001, the two sides presented oral arguments before Judge Nevitt. In a ruling dated November 1, 2001, he denied Bobbitt's motion based largely on a 1981 United States Supreme Court decision, brought to his attention by Pettingill, in which the high court observed that a public defender "is not acting on behalf of the state; he is the state's adversary," and, "[A] public defender does not act under color of state law when performing a lawyer's traditional functions as counsel to a defendant in a criminal proceeding."

Bobbitt decided to appeal the decision and waits for the announcement of a trial date from the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. ■

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## Cheese biz

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are also aged two months.”

Wesselink picks up one of the 15-pound wheels, a foot in diameter and four inches thick, and flips it over. “We constantly have to turn them,” he says. “What happens when they’re first made, when they’re fresh, they tend to bow out a little bit. Especially in the beginning, when they’re fresh. So we have to flip them over.”

At the far end of the trailer, a man sitting on an overturned bucket coats a wheel of gouda with a yellow liquid, which he applies with a small sponge. “This is Domingo,” Wesselink says.

“He is painting the new cheese. You know when you buy gouda at the grocery store, and it’s got the red wax all over it? Well, we don’t use the red wax because when you put that wax on there, it doesn’t allow the cheese to breathe, and it doesn’t age properly. So we use this coating, which comes from Holland. It’s a vegetable-fiber coating that you put on it so the cheese can still breathe. And it’s edible. You don’t want to eat it though, because it sticks in your teeth.”

Wesselink continues his reverse tour of the cheese-making process by walking through a door into the adjoining trailer. Here, around 40 wheels of cheese float in

tubs mounted at sink height along both walls. “This is the brine room,” Wesselink explains. “The cheese, after we make it, goes into a brine bath. We don’t put salt in our cheese when we make it, but we put it in a brine bath, and it stays in there for two days. Now these over here,” he points to the right where some cheese wheels sit on racks, “are drying, and they go from here into the next room to be painted. We make about 50 cheeses a day.”

The dominant feature of the next room is the rectangular 1250-gallon open tank — about 12 feet by 4 feet — filled with milk. A man wearing hair nets on his beard

and head paces around the tank, eyeing the milk. “This is my son-in-law, David,” Wesselink says. “He and my daughter Valerie are the cheese makers.” He points to the milk on which a glossy, semi-solid surface is starting to form. “Here you see the milk has come in here. It was pumped in this morning, fresh out of the cows. Then they added the culture to it and the rennet that sets it up.”

Wesselink’s daughter, Valerie Thomas, who has walked in behind him, explains. “The culture is a bacteria specific to gouda cheese. If we were making another kind of cheese, we’d use a different culture. We get it

from Holland. The rennet is an enzyme which helps in the firming up of our cheese. It’s a necessary ingredient in our cheese-making. Many rennets are animal-based, usually from an animal’s digestive tract. If you’re making cow’s milk cheese, you use rennet from cow origin. If we were making sheep cheese and using an animal rennet, we’d get it from a sheep source. Another type of rennet comes from a thistle plant. Another type of rennet is grown and harvested. Ours happens to be a vegetable-based rennet. Just by chance we started using that in the beginning of our cheese-making process. One of the benefits has been that

people who are on vegetarian diets, who don’t want meat products in their diet, can eat this cheese.”

Valerie steps to a sink up against the wall of the trailer and begins scrubbing her hands like a surgeon before an operation. “She’s going to test the cheese,” Wesselink explains. “She’s going to stick her hand in that mess, then lift up. If the curd breaks in a straight line, it’s ready to be cut.”

When Valerie has finished washing her hands she dips her right hand, index finger extended, down through the curd, then curls it back up. The glossy curd splits in a straight line along

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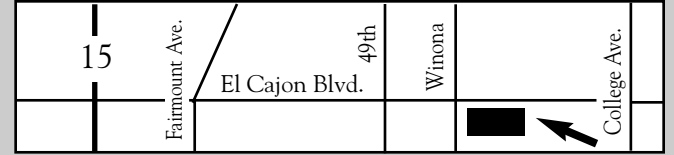
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the length of her finger. She repeats the process all around the tank to make sure the whole batch has set up. "Sometimes it takes the milk 45 minutes to set up," she explains. "Sometimes it takes an hour, sometimes it takes an hour and 15 minutes to set up. You don't know. And you can't rush it. You've got to be on its time." After her last test dip, she

nods to David, who is standing by with a "knife" — imagine a tennis racket but metal with a square head bent 90 degrees to the handle and strings running only up and down — ready to "cut the cheese." With this knife he cuts the curds first side to side across the tank, then lengthwise. "See the pale yellow liquid coming up through the cut lines," Wesselink says. "That's the whey." "Remember the nursery rhyme, 'Little Miss Muffet sat

on a tuffet eating her curds and whey?" David asks. "I remember thinking, 'What the hell are curds and whey?' When I started making cheese, I found out." When David is done cutting the curds, he'll drain the whey out of the tank. It will go back to the dairy, where it's mixed with the cows' feed. After that first drain, he'll spray the curds down with hot water, which causes them to shrink and expel any more whey trapped in them.

When they're the proper consistency, neither too hard nor too soft, he and Valerie will pack them into wheel-shaped molds. "Then the molds get stacked up four high over there," Jules says, "and they get pressed for about an hour and a half or two hours. Then we turn them over and press them for another hour and a half, two hours. We leave them overnight, and the next morning they go into the brine bath for two days.

They're turned every 6 hours while they're in the brine. Then they're taken out and left to dry. Then we put the vegetable-fiber paint on them. From there they go onto the shelf for aging. From that moment on, they're just lying there being turned all the time." This process produces 8000 pounds of cheese per month, cheese that sells for between \$11.35 per pound for the "super aged" and \$5.95 for the plain mild.

Those are the retail prices. Wesselink won't divulge his wholesale prices. Wesselink estimates that it would take \$150,000 to set up a cheese plant like his. "That's with trailers," he says. "If you had to put up a building it would cost a heck of a lot more." With four full-time employees and three part-time, Wesselink says his profit margin is narrow but adds, "We are making a living out of it." ■

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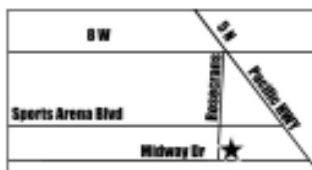
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Returning home from Lindbergh Field late at night, the taxi driver stopped for the traffic light at the corner of Laurel Street and India. He began to flash the taxi headlights on and off. The red light immediately turned green, and we went on our way. He said, "It works sometimes." Does this really work? Is it legal?

— Robert Dilworth of Mission Hills

Key word here? "Sometimes." This cause-and-effect stuff is pre-e-e-etty tricky. The whole thing, really, is an urban legend that evolved when those small tubular things started showing up on top of traffic lights. They are sensors that detect a specific flashing-light pattern transmitted from fire engines and ambulances. Emergency vehicles can turn the traffic lights green as they approach intersections in order to stop cross traffic and speed their progress. As usual, the rest of us heard the story and remembered about, oh, 10 percent of it and made up the rest to our own benefit. Your taxi driver is only one of many who believe that if you flash your headlights very fast, you can turn a traffic light green. But you can't. It works "sometimes" because some traffic lights will change from red to green when a car crosses over a sensor in the road, especially at night when traffic is light. Sorry. The System 1, Average Joe 0, as usual.

Wizard of Alice:

How come my legs fall asleep when I'm on the toilet but not when I'm working at my computer?

— RV, the net

I really don't want to know any more about your personal habits, RV, but I assume you spend considerable time on the pot. Can you appreciate that toilet seats are not designed to offer mankind hours of relaxation? Toilets, in general, are designed to be sanitary and to clean up easily, not for butt comfort. The biggest problem with toilet seats, though, is that one size is supposed to fit all. If you look at a row of butts on bar stools, you can see that's not possible. Our hinder parts come in too many shapes and sizes. According to chair-seat experts, a user-friendly, ergonomic toilet seat would be flatter and wider for better support, have a narrower hole, would be sloped slightly inward, be longer in front for better support under the thighs, and have the front edge curved downward so it doesn't press into the backs of the sitter's legs. The edge of the seat is hitting you in a bad spot in the back of your legs, causing pinched nerves and snoozing feet. Don't lean forward while you sit. That makes it worse.

A Japanese company has designed an ergonomically correct, padded, heated toilet seat/bidet combination named Zoë that will run you about \$600. Or save the coin; cut a hole in the seat of your well-designed computer chair and acquire a chamber pot. Problem solved.

Hey, Matt:

Inside my new VCR box I found a small pouch labeled as silicate for desiccation, and it also said "Do Not Eat." Not that I would ever eat silicate, but what exactly would happen if I did?

— Curious, Carlsbad

Not much. You might make one of those ugh-this-tastes-awful faces. You might have a little trouble swallowing it if you don't wash it down with a big glass of water. But silica gel is an inert substance, like manmade sand, and nontoxic. Have some flowers you want to preserve? Have some roaches you want to kill? Silica gel can handle both. If that little pouch isn't enough for you, you can pick up vats of the stuff at a hardware or arts-and-crafts store. It says "Do Not Eat" because the manufacturer's lawyers see the world as one big product-liability lawsuit waiting to happen. I'm sure somewhere on a package of steel wool or wine glasses or zebra-stripe car upholstery it says "Do Not Eat." And I guess my lawyers know those lawyers, because they tell me I have to put "Do Not Eat Silica Gel" on my package too.

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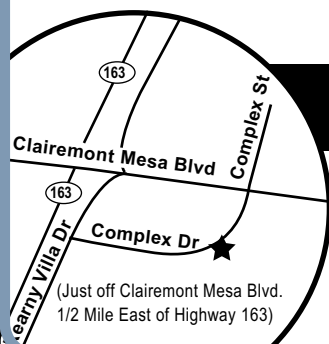
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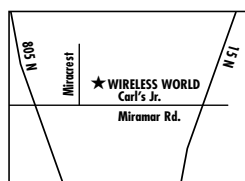
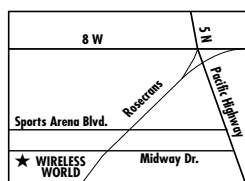
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## PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

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**Year founded:** mid-1950s

**Senior pastor:** Bishop Michael Guymon

**Congregation:** 350 members

**Staff:** 80-100 volunteers

**Sunday school enrollment:** 320

**Annual budget:** refused to say

**Weekly giving:** refused to say

**Singles program:** yes

**Diversity:** mostly white; hearing and hearing-impaired

**Dress:** dressy

**Services:** Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Last Sunday afternoon, Elder Nielsen, a Utah native and Mormon missionary, took a picture of the Salt Lake City Temple from his breast pocket and said, "While I've been doing my missionary work, I've been showing this to people and asking, 'Have you seen this recently?' And they'll sort of look at me and say, 'No.' I'll say, 'It's the Temple. In Salt Lake City. Utah.' And they'll say, 'Utah?' I'll say, 'Yes, Utah. The Olympics. This year the Winter Olympics are in Salt Lake City, Utah.' And they'll say, 'Oh, I haven't been watching the Olympics.'

"I guess the deal is that the weather is always warm in San Diego and there aren't that many people who do winter sports. So, I guess there aren't that many people here watching the Winter Olympics."

The Winter Olympics were what encouraged me, however, to visit a Mormon church, in this case Ward 10 in University City. The big beige stucco structure sat at the end of Governor Drive, surrounded by a tree-lined parking lot.

In the chapel, the choir practiced "America the Beautiful." Men and women bustled up and down the halls, some communicating with each other in American Sign Language.

In Mormon parlance, a "ward" is a congregation. A "branch" is smaller than a ward and is often organized for language or cultural reasons. Ward 10 is unusual in that it shares its worship service with a 35-member branch for the deaf. Ward 10's Bishop Michael Guymon told me that the ten-year-old deaf branch has had a remarkable effect on his congregation. "We've had many members take an interest in American Sign Language and learn to use it fluently. As a result, we've had a number of young people here who went on to study sign language and go as missionaries to the deaf community. Every Sunday night we have American Sign Language classes and people from all over the county come to attend."

The Mormon church has no paid clergy. A ward's administrative positions are filled by

volunteers, and all adult ward members are encouraged to volunteer in one capacity or another. The bishop, who acts as a kind of senior pastor, oversees the running of the ward, counsels members, and communicates matters of doctrine and policy as handed down from the church hierarchy in Salt Lake City. The church suggests that members tithe 10 percent of their income. ("I don't say gross or net," Bishop Guymon said. "I just say 10 percent.") The ward collects tithes and sends them to Salt Lake, which then allocates the money to regional, or "stake," offices, which then disburse the funds on an as-needed basis. When I asked Bishop Guymon what his annual budget was, he said, "I really wouldn't feel comfortable divulging that." He paused. "I really don't know exactly. They know in Salt Lake. Salt Lake knows everything. They're really the center for all information."

Mormons take communion, or the "sacrament," every Sunday. Young men in ties and

crisp white shirts pass around polished silver trays that hold bits of bread and paper cups filled with water. The trays that hold the water have in their center small wells where members place their empty cups. This small convenience reminded me that Mormon doctrine instructs church members to "keep their home and surroundings clean."

Worship is often emotional. Last Sunday was a "testimony Sunday," when members are asked to speak on their faith's role in their lives. A 14-year-old girl wept when she took the podium to discuss "My Experience of Personal Prayer." Her voice cracked when she gave special thanks to her parents. Lynn Lowder, an older gentleman, stood to talk about his work with the ward's young men.

"These fellows set wonderful examples. And we must all remember that others

pick us to be good examples. The curiosity they have about the Church will be encouraged by the example you set."

Throughout the service, ward members took turns standing by the podium, translating for the deaf branch. Elder Nielsen sat at the very front of the church, knee-to-knee with a deaf and blind gentleman. As Elder Nielsen signed, the deaf and blind gentleman lightly held his hands atop Elder Nielsen's hands.

When I at last spoke with Bishop Guymon he said rank-and-file Mormons were conscious of the publicity the Winter Olympics had given to their faith. But, he allowed, the church was "sort of downplaying proselytizing" in Salt Lake. Given all the attention, I asked him what was, for him, the most "rankling" misconception he encountered about Mormons.

"That we aren't Christians," he said. "It's just a fact that we are Christians. We believe in the same Christ as all other Christians."

— Abe Opincar



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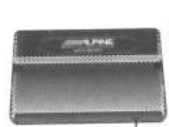


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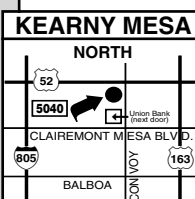
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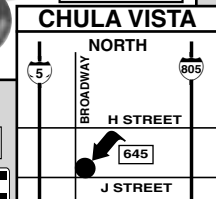
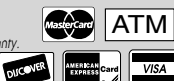
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POINT LOMA TEEN

Dear Teen,

Your sexuality is an important part of your life and something to be proud of. Most of the information in this column comes from a gay psychotherapist I consulted about your question, which is a good one. He said you might want to contact an organization called PFLAG: Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. It's a national organization with chapters in many cities. Their mission is to provide support and services that promote the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered persons. You can find them online at [www.pflag.org](http://www.pflag.org) and [www.youth-guard.org](http://www.youth-guard.org). The latter address is an arm of the organization focused on helping young people. PFLAG does have a San Diego chapter: the helpline number is 760-579-7640; e-mail is [pflagsd@aol.com](mailto:pflagsd@aol.com).

You might want to start by calling the helpline and talking to someone there about your dilemma. That way you can talk to a person who'll be friendly, supportive, and kind. They will not be angry or disappointed in you. By talking to them first, you can practice telling people who are going to be understanding, and who may be gay themselves, or have gay family members and friends, before you decide to talk to your mom. Lots of these folks have been through what you are facing and can offer you the benefit of their experience. This way, you'll have a support network in place to help you with difficulties you may have in talking to your mom. You can get to the point where you are feeling good about your sexuality and positive about talking to your mother about it, and then talk to her when you are ready. This could help your mother too, because if you are feeling positive about your sexuality, then when you tell her about it, hopefully she will pick up on some of your positive attitude. Start with people who will be easy to tell about your sexuality, like someone at PFLAG, and after that's successful, and you're used to the idea, you could move on to some of the more difficult people you want to tell. PFLAG has meetings you and your mother could attend to help her understand what's going on with you. Project 10 is another organization you might want to know about. They are a public school program dedicated to providing support services at schools to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and questioning youth ([www.project10.org](http://www.project10.org)). You might check out a book called *Two Teenagers*

in *Twenty: Writings by Gay and Lesbian Youth*, edited by Ann Heron and published by Alyson Press. It contains writing by teens like you. Good luck. I'm rooting for you, and for your mom, too.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

Here's an argument I'm having with my kids, 8 and 10 years old. They say I'm hopelessly antique because I require them to write thank-you notes when they receive gifts for birthdays or Christmas. The notes don't have to be long. A couple of lines is fine. But my offspring claim no one does this anymore. So I checked with other mothers, and lo and behold, they're right. No one we know makes their kids send written thank-yous. I'm outmoded and outvoted. Time to give up asking them to write notes?

CHULA VISTA MOM

Dear Mom,

I don't want to incur the wrath of your progeny. But just because a practice has fallen out of fashion doesn't mean it's valueless. People rarely seem to pull over for ambulances, give up their bus seats to the infirm, elderly, or pregnant, or hold doors open for each other these days. Maybe it's because I'm rather old myself, but the erosion of these civilities seems ominous to me — the opposite of progress. You could give in and tell them the notes are now voluntary. Or (and this is the course of action I favor) you could acknowledge that your kids are right (children love that). Tell them you've surveyed the neighborhood and thank-you notes are indeed a nearly defunct custom. Then you can have a two-way discussion in which you explain that sometimes a person behaves in a particular way not because it's what everyone else is doing at the moment, but because it is right and kind. You want them to continue writing the notes for that reason. When they're of age, they can decide for themselves whether they want to be humanists or Philistines.

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# Kiss Kiss Kiss Kiss



Christie Ridgway's 11th published novel, *This Perfect Kiss*, opens with the heroine, a vintage-clothing dealer, heading for an afternoon appointment. She's dressed in a tight-fitting, flesh-colored chiffon evening gown out of which her voluptuous breasts keep threatening to spill. (For reasons beyond her control, she hasn't changed into the business suit she'd planned to wear.)

She's also late, which irritates the man she's meeting, a wealthy software mogul described as "six lean feet of black hair, blue eyes, and unusual, almost exotic features."

The two get off to a rocky start; she has to badger him to let her help liquidate his grandfather's estate. To any seasoned romance reader, it's clear by page eight that these two will wind up having passionate and extended sexual intercourse (which will be described in graphic detail). Various misunderstandings and tensions will complicate their wild mutual attraction. But by the end of the book, they'll be bound together for life.

Caidwater, the estate where much of the action in *This Perfect Kiss* takes place, includes a 44-room mock Moorish castle set amidst eight separate gardens and "acres of undeveloped land...crowning

the highest ridge of hills ringing Hollywood." The author of this fantasy lives in an old neighborhood near the base of Mt. Nebo in La Mesa. Ridgway's property is a corner lot distinguished by a majestic California pepper tree that sits on a bank of ivy sloping down to the street. Ridgway is conscientious about decorating her house, a two-story tan edifice with teal and white trim. This past Christmas, for example, a Santa and sleigh pulled by five reindeer stretched across the low front roof, and on the porch a wagon held several potted poinsettias. Inside the house, golden-toned wood floors gleam. Ridgway and her husband of 18 years

have 13-year-old and 9-year-old sons, as well as a rambunctious golden retriever, but little clutter is evident. You have to enter Ridgway's office to find hints of her love-soaked calling: a collection of wedding cake ornaments displayed in a bookcase; a file cabinet painted hot pink. Behind her desk hang framed paperback book covers, each one bearing Ridgway's name.

At the moment, the wall space holds 13 of these literary emblems, but Ridgway's productions are hard to keep up with. Two just came out last month (*First Comes Love* and *In Love with Her Boss*), and three more are slated for publication



*Roscom figures most people consume 60 to 90*



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between now and the beginning of next year.

All her published-book credits place Ridgway among the more prolific romance writers of Southern California, which in turn ranks as one of the steamiest hotbeds for the genre nationwide (second only to Texas). The Orange County chapter of the Romance Writers of America includes about 300 members, making it the largest in the country, and the 20-year-old San Diego branch is also hefty, with a membership of more than 100 women, including 20 or so who have published.

Their collective aim is to help satisfy the voracious appetite among American women for sto-

ries about male/female relationships that “end in a way that makes the reader feel good.” That’s how the national writer’s organization defines romance on its website. These novels “are based on the idea of an innate emotional justice — the notion that good people in the world are rewarded and evil people are punished.” Lovers “who risk and struggle for each other and their relationship” receive “emotional justice and unconditional love.”

The sale of such stories amounted to \$1.37 billion in 2000, according to the writer’s group. In that year alone, almost 2300 romance titles were released, making romance far and away the most impor-

tant segment of the book market — accounting for 55.9 percent of all popular paperback fiction sales. That’s twice the percentage claimed by mystery and suspense paperbacks combined (28.1 percent) and more than four times that for “general fiction” (12.9 percent). A 1999 survey of reading habits commissioned by the Romance Writers of America found that 41.4 million people aged ten and older — 18 percent of the reading-age population — had read a romance within the past year.

Women (and a small percentage of men) obtain these books from a variety of outlets. Some

*romance pages per hour.*

get monthly shipments in the mail. Others pick up paperbacks in airports, supermarkets, drugstores. Still others turn to bookstores, both the big chains and smaller stores, such as Gracie's Book Nook in National City, the Book Mark in Escondido, or Nina's Books on El Cajon Boulevard, that have a reputation for their robust romance sections. The ultimate local amatory outpost, however, is Romance World in El Cajon.

Picture a parking lot a block away from the Parkway Plaza shopping center. At one end looms a Michael's craft emporium, and along two sides, long arcades hold back the concrete sea. The overhang of the arcades makes it hard to see the businesses tucked within them, but the strip that shelters the used-tuxedo shop and the hair salon and the plus-size dress store is also home to a vast storehouse of literary love.

Owner Mary Roscom estimates that Romance World contains more than 100,000 volumes, with maybe 80 percent of them romance. Most are paperbacks, the majority used. In the five years she's owned the business, Roscom has developed a ruthless system for organizing her stock. The newest books face the front door, just steps from the entrance. After a few weeks, they move to the sides of their bookstands. Those unsold later shift again to a lowlier perch. Roscom's cash register and central work



Judy Duarte

area command the space just beyond the new books. Around and beyond this administrative island, Roscom has created tidy nooks for the used books. Labels hint at the head-spinning varieties within the genre: historical, paranormal, contemporary, inspirational, and more.

"Everything you could get another way — military, horror, mystery, sci-fi — you can get in romance," Roscom declares. She says whenever she tries to read a straight mystery, she always thinks afterward, "That was good, but it was just missing the romance."

A rotund woman with short thin hair, thick glasses, and an astute air, Roscom worked as a post-office clerk for 12 years before she bought the romance-book business from the man who had started it in the late 1980s. She was shopping in

his store one day when she heard that the enterprise might be for sale. She pressed for details. She'd always dreamed of owning a store, had considered and rejected selling pets. ("I started thinking about how they get diseases. Some of them die.") She'd thought about rubber stamps. ("I've been rubber-stamping for 21 years.") But romance books had also become important in her life.

Although most of her customers started reading romance in junior high school, Roscom didn't begin until she was 40. Her discovery came in 1993, at a time when she was reading magazines but not much else. One day, called for jury duty, "I picked up an old Victoria Holt," she remembers. When she returned from her courthouse stint and reported to her postal coworkers her disappoint-

ment with Holt's trademark Gothic style, they protested that Gothic romance was passé. "There's no sex," Roscom now states with authority. "It's more dark and depressing — somebody you know is really a bad person. That sort of thing." One acquaintance pressed a copy of Julie Garwood's *Honor's Splendor* upon her, and its light, funny tone bewitched Roscom. "It's not incredibly spicy, but there is some sex. And it definitely makes you feel good when you read it." Reading it "put me on the path of no return."

Roscom's friends pointed her to other books. "And I started branching out pretty quickly." She began keeping a computerized list of every romance novel she read. On this list, she notes the one-to-five-star rating accorded each book by *Romantic Times*, the monthly bible of the industry. Next

to that, she logs her own opinion of how many stars each book deserves. A few years ago, Roscom recorded her 1000th entry. Some of her customers were incredulous. Surrounded by all those books, how could Roscom not have devoured more? But Roscom isn't the fastest reader. She figures most people consume 60 to 90 romance pages per hour but says her speed falls at the low end of that range. It's a rate that allows her to complete a book every two to four days, depending on the length. In contrast, "I have customers who say they can whip right through two or three a day," she discloses.

What Roscom lacks in speed, she makes up for in retention. "I can tell you about every book I've ever read." Pick out a listing at random, *The Passionate Ghost*, for example, and she can deliver a quick précis: "That's part of a whole series of books about ghosts. They're Regency period, and basically they're all about this house that's haunted by this ghost. He appears to just a few people in the first book, and at the end you find that he was madly in love with the lady who's now the grandmother matriarch through all the books. She dies and they end up together in the last one. It's really a cute little story."

If you ask Roscom about one of Christie Ridgway's books, however, she'll tell you she hasn't read any of them. She's made a point

of avoiding books by San Diego County writers; she thinks if she disliked one and a customer asked her about it, she'd have to be truthful. But she would feel bad about doing so. Instead, her abstention allows her to say that she doesn't have an opinion.

Unlike Roscom, Christie Ridgway followed the classic path to romance fandom. Ridgway says in sixth grade she started buying Harlequin romances from the Woolworth in the small Bay Area town where she grew up. "I loved them. My friends and I would trade them back and forth." Nowadays the books "have more sensual content than they did at that time," she notes. She herself writes books she wouldn't recommend to a sixth grader, because of their explicit sexuality. "But back then they were okay."

Trim and blond, Ridgway has the sort of wholesome good looks often seen in actresses playing housewives in TV commercials. A quote from *Publishers Weekly* that appears on the cover of *This Perfect Kiss* could apply as well to her as to her creation: "SMART, PEPPY..."

Almost as far back as her memory goes, she wanted to write. "I have spiral notebooks of my writing going back to second grade. Every Christmas my mom would give me a new notebook." Ridgway did some news reporting in both high school and college but finally decided she wasn't good at

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journalism. She shrank from asking tough questions. "I could feel people being uncomfortable, so I would back off." At UC Santa Barbara, she studied English, however, rather than yielding to her parents' conviction that a business major would be more practical.

In college, she met and fell in love with her future husband, now a high school and Grossmont College math teacher. A few years after graduation, they married, eventually settling in La Mesa, his hometown. By then Christie had decided that technical writing might be a way to make a living with words. She got a job with a local company but before long learned how to do computer programming for the firm. It paid better, and she says it provided psychic payoffs too. She likes the idea of everything fitting into little boxes. In an alternate life, she could imagine herself designing websites or being an interior decorator, bringing order to an untidy world.

Her study of literature in college had consumed all her reading time, and the programming job further influenced her pleasure-reading choices. "I was a young woman working with a lot of men in a very male setting." She traveled a lot, and on airplanes and job sites, surrounded by older men, she wasn't comfortable burying her nose in paperbacks plastered with images of bosomy young women wrapped in torrid embraces with tall, dark-eyed men. Instead, Ridgway read thrillers — novels by Robert Ludlum and the like, whose covers depicted knives dripping with blood.

Reflecting on those years, Ridgway feels bad that she denied herself the pleasure of the books she loved. She didn't go back to romances until her first son turned two (at the end of 1990). She was still working part-time as a programmer, and one day an old friend asked why she wasn't writing.

The question made her stop and think. Ridgway began checking romance books out of the library. She recalls being "enthralled" by some of the work of Patricia Veryan. "They're Georgian-era historical romances. I was just so taken away.

And I thought, 'I don't care how long it takes, or what I have to do, but *I could learn to do this*. I've learned to do lots of other stuff that I didn't even like so much.' "

Within a short while, "I called my mom. I called my brother." She announced to them, "I'm going to be a romance writer." If they harbored doubts, no one laughed in her face. She joined the San Diego chapter of the Romance Writers of America and began attending a critique group to which members brought five pages of new writing each week. "We would read them to each other and comment. It was fabulous! So helpful." The other members of the group shared with her practical tips about publishing within the genre, and Ridgway says her confidence began to grow. "It was very much like a women's group."

In the group, she completed her first novel, the story of a one-time high school boyfriend and girlfriend who meet again years after graduation. Sent off to publishers, it brought in her first crop of rejections. "I probably didn't have as good an understanding of story form as I do now," Ridgway reflects. "I remember trying to think of events: 'Okay, they can go on a picnic!' Well, no. Plot comes out of character," she says she now knows. Back then, "I probably didn't come up with characters that changed enough."

She started a second book, though today she can't remember much about it. She joined a new critique group in which members were challenging each other to write as much as possible, some producing 20 pages a week. This seemed like a lot after the 5-page-a-week regime. But Ridgway had an idea she thought might sell. At a romance writer's conference, she'd learned about a new line of books from Silhouette Books. The editors wanted stories in which the hero and heroine are brought together by the written word — an ad, for example. "Being from California, I came up with a message in a bottle. That made sense to me," Ridgway recalls. She began spinning out the tale that later came to be titled *The Wedding Date*. (Its heroine,

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Within the field of romance writing, there are two overarching subdivisions: category (also called series) books and single titles. Ridgway explains that *The Wedding Date* was one of the former. Writers of category books have to meet very specific criteria. Harlequin's Blaze line, for example, demands 70,000 to 75,000-word-long stories that have "a strong sexual edge," according to the publisher's editorial guide-



lines. Heroes and heroines in Silhouette's Romance line (53,000 to 58,000 words) "don't actually make love unless married, [but] sexual tension is vitally important," the guidelines state. In contrast, the (mandatory) Christian characters in all Steeple Hill Love Inspired stories (70,000 to 75,000 words) have "sweet romances" in which "any physical interactions (i.e.,

kissing, hugging)...emphasize emotional tenderness rather than sexual desire." In Mills & Boon Medical Romances (50,000 to 55,000 words), "An exploration of patients and their illness is permitted, but not in such numbers as to overwhelm the growing love story." More than just their short length and circumscribed content characterize the category offerings,

Ridgway says. They're also marketed in distinctive fashion, more like periodicals than books. The publishers release a certain number of titles, usually four to six, in each line every month. They mail some as a package directly to subscribing readers. Storeowners can pick and choose what to order from among these monthly offerings, but Ridgway says many don't dis-

criminate. They're buying a commodity: the explicit sexual romps of Blaze; the decorous Steeple Hill romances. "Then the next month comes around, and those books are all pulled off the shelves and replaced with the new ones. Sort of like a magazine." A single-title romance book, in contrast, "is not a prepackaged thing," Ridgway says. Longer and wider-ranging in their content, these books receive more marketing attention from the publishers, who display their offerings in catalogs and send sample covers to bookstore owners. The storekeepers in turn base their decisions on such factors as how well each author has sold for them before and how attractive the cover is. "The cover makes a big difference about how something is going to sell," says Roscom, who orders more copies of volumes bearing crisp, attention-grabbing art. Ridgway points out that single-title books have some

drawbacks compared to their category counterparts. "I have to tell you that Harlequin/Silhouette [the colossus of the category-book publishers] is great to work for. They pay really well, and when you go out under the Harlequin/Silhouette umbrella, people know what they're getting." In contrast, "In the single-title world, hey, it's you by yourself, hoping that someone recognizes you. They've never seen your name before. Why would they buy your book over someone else's? It doesn't have that automatic draw." So she was delighted when within six months of her first book being accepted, she sold another category novel to Silhouette's Yours Truly line, this one using the device of a groom getting a note calling off the wedding as he was in the dressing room preparing for the ceremony. "I had kind of figured it out. I was getting it — understanding the form," Ridgway says. Four more sales to Yours

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Truly ensued, though over time the publisher dropped the written-word gimmick. In 1999 Ridgway shifted to writing for Silhouette's Special Edition category, a homey line in which the typical heroine is the woman next door. "She's not going to have a job as a spy. She's going to work at the preschool or as a caterer. That kind of hearthy thing."

Around the same time, at the urging of her literary agent, she ventured into the single-title arena. "In terms of ultimately becoming a multimillion-dollar famous author, you have to move to single-title because only the single titles get the widest distribution in the most locations." Ridgway felt as if she were starting over again. "The books are much longer, and I was writing for a somewhat different audience with different expectations." Her heart sank when her editor rejected the first 100 pages she submitted, asking her to go deeper, hit everything harder, make every disappointment more wrenching. "I think probably I had been just skating over the surface of

the emotions," she reflects today. Ridgway rewrote the beginning, and the book at last reached publication in February 2000 under the title *Wish You Were Here*.

Set on a fictional island off the coast of Southern California, it tells the story of a jet-jockey-turned-astronaut who flees to the island to recover after being temporarily blinded in a car accident. There he falls under the spell of the sexy and beautiful woman who runs the bed-and-breakfast where he's hiding out from reporters. "It's a homebody/wanderer story. She's the homebody. She's somebody who won't leave an island because she feels she's only safe there. In fact the name of the island is Abrigo, which means shelter in Spanish. And he's somebody who's not only wandered the earth but the universe. His name is Yeager Gates, because he's the gate to the world for her." By the end of the book, the heroine is willing to leave, but the hero chooses to stay on the island and start a flying service.

"I love all my single titles, like, *desperately*," Ridg-



way confesses. "It stabs me in the heart, I love them so much." She followed up the astronaut book with the Los Angeles-based romance between the software mogul and the well-endowed vintage-clothing vendor. That book gave Ridgway her first experience with seeing her name on a best-seller list. For one week, *This Perfect Kiss* occupied the 126th slot on *USA Today's* compilation of the top-selling 150 books in the United States.

Ridgway's third single-

title effort, *First Comes Love*, came out last month and made it up to number 117 on the *USA Today* list. For this book, she kept the action in California but shifted the focus to a small town loosely modeled after Nevada City. "The heroine works in a little living-history district where people dress in costume and live supposedly like they did in the Gold Rush time." To make it interesting, Ridgway decided that many of the townsfolk should be descendants of

the original settlers. The heroine is the great-great-granddaughter of the madame who once ran the local brothel. "So who would the hero be?" the author asks. "Of course he has to be the descendant of the first lawman in the town. I mean, it just goes."

Two characters who are peripheral in this book will move to center stage in Ridgway's next single-title book, scheduled for publication in January 2003. She says romances never follow a

character or characters through a series of books the way mysteries (and often thrillers) do. The happy-ever-after endings preclude that. By the final page, all the tension has drained away; the quest for true love has been fulfilled. But looser linkages are a common romance convention. Harlequin, for example, publishes one popular "continuity series" called Montana Mavericks. The more than 30 books that constitute it are all set within the same fictional Montana town. Authors, including Ridgway (who was asked to write one of the latest installments), have to follow written guidelines known as "The Bible." Ridgway received a one-page outline of what she was expected to write. It described the heroine's conflict, as well as how the lovers needed to meet. The outline dictated that a lesser character needed to get food poisoning at a wedding (in order to pave the way for developments in a later book). Ridgway says that the experience was a bit like writing a soap-opera installment.

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Although Ridgway has moved outside California for at least one other book (set in Oklahoma), she's never traveled back in time or into other dimensions (such as space or the paranormal) the way some of her peers do. Pressed to classify her writing, she refrains from calling it romantic comedy "because I think that undercuts the emotional content." But comedy is "a pivotal element in everything I write. There are usually some real comedic scenes." Also, "The characters always have a sense of humor, so there'll be moments when you smile to yourself, or hopefully even laugh out loud."

Sex is another universal element in her work. None are "sweet romances," she says, referring to the chaste narratives in which "the characters don't consummate their feelings for one another." In Ridgway's work, "They do. And with detail and using 'The Words.'" She says when she decided to become a romance writer she knew she would have to write such scenes. She enjoyed reading them in other people's books, and not to include them in her own work somehow "wouldn't be fair."

Creating fictional sex has demanded a certain amount of revelation and vulnerability, she acknowledges. "You would assume that if I'm writing about a particular sex act that I at least think I've done it before." A self-conscious laugh res-



Mary Roscom

cues her from her tangled syntax. "But I've gotten more comfortable with it, and I think I've gone even farther with it than I thought would be possible. Because it's always about the characters. And they aren't me. When I'm writing a love scene, I really don't think it's me. I think it's a story about the characters, so I don't feel uncomfortable."

Forcing one's characters to keep their clothes on can be challenging, Jill Limber attests. Limber is the current copresident of the local romance writer's chapter. A friendly, down-to-earth woman who lives on a gracious street in the upper reaches of Mission Hills, Limber studied behavioral science in the late 1960s at San Diego State and worked in management for the phone company before getting pregnant with her first child in 1974. "I took a *very*

long maternity leave that lasted, oh, 18 years," Limber says. She always read a lot. Autobiography, popular fiction, nonfiction, particularly history — all this she enjoys, but since her college days, at least half her reading has consisted of romance. "I've always been a sucker for a good love story," she says, "whether it be a movie or a book or someone telling how they met their husband." At some point, the flash of insight that launches so many romance-writing careers struck her: the thought that she could figure out how to tell such stories herself.

But where to start? Her solution was to enroll in a master's program in creative writing at UCSD. Under the tutelage of a professor who "was very accepting of all the genres," she began crafting a romance novel and took other classes that

interested her, then decided to drop out of the program and concentrate on writing. Limber figures she worked on that first book, a yarn about Civil War spies, for five or six years, writing and rewriting it and feeling some despair as it accumulated an inch-thick file of rejections. "They did get nicer and nicer over time," she notes. But she finally set her first effort aside. She resolved to give her career as a romance writer one more chance. She would start a second book, and if it didn't get published, she would expand the catering business she had dabbled in for years.

Limber outlined a story about a feisty young woman whose cattle-rancher father dies leaving a will that requires her to get married or lose the land. The heroine finds an unlikely candidate for this marriage of

convenience, a man facing the gallows, and true to the well-worn format, he ends up winning her heart. Limber blasted through a rough draft of this story in six weeks, then queried several publishers about it right before the 1996 Christmas holidays. HarperCollins astonished her by asking to see the full manuscript just two weeks later. "I very quickly finished the book, and a couple weeks later, they bought it. And my catering business went down the drain!"

Further sweetening this news was the fact that the publisher wanted the book for a summer promotion and so printed 98,000 copies that were sold for a special price of \$3.99, versus the \$4.99 that was more standard for paperbacks of that size at that time. Because of the large print run, Limber wound up making more from the sale than do most first-time authors, who can make as little as \$1000 or less. Pressed for details about how much money romance writers earn, Limber hesitates. "It's kind of an unspoken rule that you just don't talk about it." Even within the romance writer's organization, little discussion of the subject takes place, she says. Sometimes a woman will say that she just got a "really great" advance, but "I don't know what that means," Limber confesses. The advance that Limber received for her current (fifth) book "is double what I got for my first book, but

it still is only \$6000. So when somebody says, 'I got a really fabulous advance,' I don't know if they mean that they've been getting \$1500 advances and then they got a \$6000 advance. You just don't know." Whenever a newcomer declares her intention of making a living at romance writing, Limber tries to be straightforward about the likelihood of success at that. Some writers do earn \$100,000 or more per year, but not many. "If somebody has unreasonable expectations, I might just say, 'Hey, look, can you live on \$10K a year? At least for the first couple of years?'"

Nonetheless, the news of her first sale, in 1997, buoyed her spirits and inspired her to pull out her Civil War spy story and rewrite it yet again. It sold to the Kensington Publishing Corporation in 1999. "Then I decided that the historical market was getting weak, so I wrote a contemporary and sold that one."

Limber's first three books included sex scenes that she classifies as "very sensual." She no longer recalls if *Romantic Times* magazine rated them according to its scale, which runs from Sweet ("May or may not include lovemaking. No explicit sex") through Sensual, Very Sensual, and Spicy, up to Sexy ("Borders on erotic. Very graphic sex"). Limber's fourth book, another contemporary romance, would probably have fallen at the hotter end of the spectrum, but one

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day she heard a talk that made her reconsider her strategy. One of the Harlequin/Silhouette editors, describing the Silhouette Romance line, was making the point that “often-times authors will include sex scenes when actually the story might be better suited to having more sexual tension rather than actual sex,” Limber recalls. Hearing this, she thought about the heroine she was in the process of developing: a beautiful 25-year-old woman who would be making her way from Seattle to New York after being dumped by her fiancé. Limber was planning to get this girl stuck in Montana, where, to earn some money, she would take a job working as a nanny for a rancher. He was going to need a nanny because his wife would have run off with his brother, leaving behind their ten-month-old baby. (“I just happened

to have a ten-month-old grandson at the time I was writing it,” Limber confides. “He was my model.”)

Limber realized that this story might fall under the rubric the editor was describing. “I pitched it to her at the conference, and she said to send it to her.” Omitting the sex scenes “worked out well because the gal had just been jilted and wasn’t interested in a relationship. She thought she was moving on.” The hero, in turn, was reeling from the betrayal by his wife and brother. “So it made sense in this story that these two people could be very, very attracted to each other, but for personal reasons they would say, ‘I’m just not going to do that.’”

*The 15-Pound Matchmaker* is scheduled for release this coming May, and last December, Limber sold another book proposal to the Silhouette Romance line.



At the time of the sale, she knew what would bring the hero (a former Navy SEAL working as a handyman) and heroine (an aspiring children’s writer who hires him to help her with a house renovation) together, but “How I’m going to keep them from sleeping together

is going to be interesting,” she disclosed, adding, “it is very difficult for me to have two healthy, young, single adults together on the page throughout the book without consummating the relationship.”

The switch from historical to contemporary

romance also has continued to be challenging. Whereas the dialogue in historicals tends to be “more stilted and formal,” Limber says, “In a contemporary, it’s very snappy and upbeat. I’m 53 years old, and snappy young dialogue is something I don’t do.” She gets

around this problem in a variety of ways. She presses her twentysomething son and daughter for current parlance. She watches *Dawson’s Creek*, the *Gilmore Girls*, *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*. “That’s very helpful. You have to stay really tuned in to the younger culture.”

To the charge that romance writing is formulaic, Limber counters that “it no more has a formula than mysteries do.” In the detective genre, “You have to solve the mystery by the end of the book.” In romance, publishers make a promise to their readers that their books “will be a love story and will have a happy ending.” Beyond that, Limber enumerates a few other principles underpinning the genre. “In any romance, the characters have to be on opposite sides of an issue or in opposition to each other.” She says a classic example might involve

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She says romance writers also understand "that a lot of romance readers do not want to get heavily into controversial subject matter. You want entertainment. You want to get away from real life." Furthermore, within the books, "There's a real moral code." Danielle Steel falls outside the pale because her books have ambivalent endings, and the characters often do unheroic things. In romance, "A heroine would never have an affair," Limber says. "A hero would never walk away from a child, even if it was conceived during a one-night stand.... Part of the fantasy of romance readers is that they become the characters that are in the book." Limber laughs at the memory of a comment made by her



husband when he first began proofreading her work. "He said, 'You know, I'm not sure a guy would say this.'" She retorted, "This is why women read romance! Because the guys say what we need for them to say. These are our heroes!"

The hero's point of view is an essential fixture of the romantic terrain, the writers point out; some have even argued that it's the men who carry the books. Laura Kinsale, a former petroleum geologist who left the oil business and produced a string of historical best-sellers, starting in the late 1980s, argues in a 1992 collection of essays about romance



writing (*Dangerous Men and Adventurous Women: Romance Writers on the Appeal of the Romance*) that "as she identifies with a hero, a woman can become what she takes joy in, can realize the maleness in herself, can experience the sensation of living inside a body suffused with masculine power and grace...can explore anger and ruthlessness and passion and pride and honor and gentleness and vulnerability.... In short, she can be a man."

Another essay in the collection tackles the genre's much-ridiculed language. "Descriptive passages are regularly culled from



romance novels and read aloud with great glee and mockery by everybody from college professors to talk show hosts," write Linda Barlow (a one-time lecturer in English at Boston College) and Jayne Ann Krentz (a.k.a. Amanda Quick, a former academic and corporate librarian). "You would think that we romance novelists would have the wit to clean up our act.... Yet we persist in penning sentences like 'Caught up in the tender savagery of love...she saw him, felt him, *knew* him in a manner that, for an instant, transcended the physical. It was as if their souls yearned toward each

other and, in a flash of glory, merged and became one."

"Are we woefully derivative and unoriginal?" Barlow and Krentz ask. "Do our editors force us to write this way?" Rather, they argue that such language represents a code "clearly understood by readers but opaque to others." The effusive imagery and "Lush use of symbols, metaphors, and allusion is emotionally powerful as well as mythologically evocative.... Each word conjures up vivid images in the minds of the readers, and the combination of so many evocative phrases in a short passage of prose creates for the reader a dynamic, multilayered intellectual and emotional gestalt.... Like a secret handshake, the codes make the reader feel that she is part of a group."

When Janet Wellington decided to become a romance writer, she couldn't have been more of an outsider. She hadn't read a single romance novel. Yet her example illustrates how a diligent newcomer can not only crack the code but reproduce it well enough to sell her work.

For the past 7 years, Wellington has been an executive assistant and secretary at San Diego Hospice, but "I have lived many lives in my short 46 years," she says with a laugh. Raised in Wisconsin and Illinois, she was a hairstylist before moving to San Diego in 1983. Once here, she stayed in the beauty business for a while, then switched to doing marketing for a series of enterprises ranging from a local nutrition foundation to the Broadway department store. One day in 1992 she happened to read an article about local romance writers. This came at a time when she had begun to yearn to write fiction. But it was very clear to her that she also wanted to see her work published. "And that pushed me into romance because of the statistics," she says. "They're always looking for new writers because they publish so many darn books. The statistics are huge!"

The first romances she read repulsed her. "I probably got them at a garage sale or something. They were really old — something our grandmothers

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would have been reading." Undeterred, Wellington enrolled in a half-day class at the local Learning Annex taught by an Orange County writer named Diane Pershing. Wellington says when she later read some of Pershing's books, she loved them. "They were about women solving problems. They were not about inequality. They were about equalizing partnership." In one of the books, the heroine was a little chubby. "She was a little older than the guy. They were of different religions." Wellington's preconceptions vanished, and in 1995 she joined the San Diego and Orange County chapters of the Romance Writers of America and gave herself a deadline: "If I didn't sell a book in five years, I wouldn't permit myself to sink any more money into it. Because I was buying books. I got a computer. I was going to conferences."

Dreaming up a story proved easy. "One day I was walking in the Gaslamp Quarter," she recalls. From a bookstore window display, she learned that Wyatt Earp had once lived in San Diego. "Gosh, that must have been really exciting," she remembers thinking. What must life here have been like? This "germ of an idea about time travel" prompted her to read about the period, and over the next year, she spun out a yarn about a modern-day San Diego school nurse who gets sent back in time to 1888. Within two pages of realizing what has happened to her, the horror-struck heroine meets a bartender whom Wellington describes to readers in the following manner: "He was neatly dressed in a clean white shirt and ornate crimson and black brocaded vest. Wisps of curly hair peeked from above the loosely knotted silk string tie. His inky black hair was combed back and seemed to be cut in longer layers than most of the other men's. A few untamed tendrils curled onto his forehead. He was clean shaven, with a generous mouth that...was quick to smile."

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misunderstanding behind the intended mayhem, bedded the barman, seen him murdered — and met his modern-day reincarnation (after she's been returned to the present day).

Although the book was easy to write, Wellington soon learned that paranormal romance is one of the hardest forms of romance to sell. "The readership is extremely loyal," she says. "But it's also a very small sector of the romance market." So she resolved to "learn how to write a contemporary romance — because of the bigger market share."

To the task of producing such a tale, Wellington applied herself with the diligence of an honor student. "I remember taking ten books from within one line and reading the first three chapters of each of those books and figuring out how much is dialogue. How often are the hero and heroine together? Where was the first description of her? Of him? I analyzed those first three chapters to understand the ebb and flow." She studied first lines and finally decided to open her book

with this one: "All I need is one cowboy for one night. No problem."

Wellington had learned that cowboys still play a central role in the fantasy lives of many American women. She wanted to exploit that, but at the same time, "I wanted to do something a little different." So she made Jared, her leading male character, a San Diego County llama rancher. "He still has all the attributes of a cowboy, yet I was able to put my own stamp on it." She gave him an adorable 5-year-old daughter and an ex-wife whose career as a flight attendant had engaged her more than had motherhood. Lacey, the 32-year-old heroine, was "the working manager of a mall-based hair salon," an occupation that enabled Wellington to milk her own haircutting experience. The story opens at the "Rockin' Ranch country music bar," where the inhibited heroine has gone to seek bachelor cowboys to participate in the mall's "Most Eligible Bachelor charity auction."

In March 1998, Wellington sold this story to the Kensington publishing com-

pany's new Precious Gem line. Kensington's unorthodox plan for marketing its Precious Gem books was to sell them only in Wal-Mart stores and price them at \$1.96. Wellington's work appeared on Wal-Mart's shelves in September 1998 under the title *Bachelor for Sale*. Behind its hot pink

hot, moist entrance" and they ride "wave after wave of ecstasy." Fifty-three pages later, he asks her to marry him, and in the epilogue she's rubbing her pregnant belly. "She was the luckiest woman on earth — married to the perfect man, the perfect little angel girl, and a new bundle of joy to add

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cover, the pace of the action is swift. By page 9, Lacey has stumbled by accident into Jared's arms. The two wind up on a sheepskin rug, taking their clothes off, by page 113. "You're so wet, so hot," he whispers four pages later. They discuss using a condom, but both have had HIV tests, so she guides "his [unprotected] shaft to her

to their perfect little family," Lacey concludes in the second to the last paragraph. (In the last one, he's urging her to go back to bed with him.)

For a while, Wellington's career seemed as if it might move forward with similar speed. Before *Bachelor* was even published, Kensington gave Wellington

the go-ahead to write a second contemporary story, this one about the operator of a gourmet cookie shop in Coronado. And six months later, the Jove division of Berkeley Publishing bought Wellington's time-travel fantasy. In March 2000, it appeared under the name *Forever Rose* and the author threw herself into the task of promoting it.

Wellington loves this aspect of being a romance writer. When her Precious Gem books came out, she arranged visits to every Wal-Mart in the county. "It was a blast! They set me up at the front of the store, and I greeted everybody as they came in. I sold a lot of books." Wellington's private goal was to sell at least one book to a man at every appearance. She says she found "if I could get them to stand there for five minutes and listen to me, typically they would buy one."

With the appearance of *Forever Rose*, Wellington's promotional efforts grew even more elaborate. She created a brothel tour in the Gaslamp Quarter; organized Wyatt Earp walks.

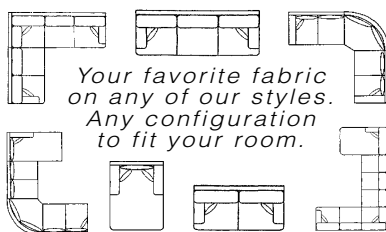
Out of paper doilies, she fashioned page-corner-hugging bookmarks to which she affixed clear stickers bearing the words, "Escape, Explore, Imagine... Read! [www.janetwellington.com](http://www.janetwellington.com)." She printed up cards in which she invited readers to curl up with *Forever Rose* and a cup of tea. To the inside of each card, she stapled a shiny packet of chamomile, ready for steeping.

The publicity work did keep her away from writing, one factor Wellington cites in explaining why she hasn't sold anything since *Forever Rose* came out two years ago. Another was her decision to develop her own Learning Annex program: "How to Write Romance Novels That Sell." Wellington says she's given this class three times in the past two years. She dismisses the notion that her students might become her rivals. She thinks the genre is big enough to accommodate any author who's willing to work hard and persevere. "I honestly believe in my heart that there's plenty of business there," she says.

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“Or else I wouldn’t share.”

The mutual support that exists among the local romance writers, new and experienced, seems as much a hallmark of the genre as all the smoldering glances, hard thighs, and heaving breasts. In San Diego alone, at least ten critique groups hold regular meetings. For participants, the relationships they form in these groups can feel “like a marriage,” attests Oceanside resident Judy Duarte.

Duarte has been a member of such a group for about five years. Early one recent Sunday morning, three of the four regular members piled into a booth at the Coco’s restaurant just off Interstate 5 at Encinitas Boulevard. Both Duarte and Sylvia Mendoza had brought written material to share. The third woman, Chris Green, offered an excuse for coming empty-handed. An eighth-grade teacher at the Wilson Academy Middle School in City Heights, she explained that she was taking a professional class for which she’d had to write a paper the day before. “It’s really been cutting into my time,” she lamented.

“But normally you write a lot!” her colleagues reassured her.

Green (who uses “Crystal” instead of Chris as her penom de plume) might be a model for the cover of a romance book. She’s 34, with pretty features and a head of strawberry-blond hair that tumbles down to the middle of her back. “My parents used to read romance. Even my dad,” she says. As a teenager, she too got addicted to the genre and made her first attempt at contributing to it when she was 19. “I’ll never submit [that manuscript] anywhere, but it was a good exercise,” she says. Green got more serious about publishing five years ago, when she joined Duarte’s critique group. Encouraged by the feedback from her fellow members, she’s managed to sell four books. Three have been set within a little town that Green thinks of as part Mayberry, part Twilight Zone.

The last two years have also been encouraging ones for Mendoza. The mother of three children (ages 9 through 14), she worked for years as a freelance jour-

nalist before deciding to diversify into fiction. Her break in the romance realm came when she was selected to be one of the launching authors for a new line of books from Pinnacle called Encanto. The initial concept was for each Encanto volume to include English

and Spanish translations of the same story. Mendoza produced two San Diego-based tales for this bulky format, before soaring paper costs made Pinnacle abandon it. Since then, Mendoza has landed a contract from Encanto to write three interconnected English-

only books. The heroes of these books are all Mexican-Americans who go into the Navy. “The first one’s a commander on a carrier, the second is a Blue Angels pilot, and the third is a SEAL.”

Until last year, that left Duarte as the only member of the group who hadn’t

yet sold a book. She says her attitude toward this turn of events was philosophical. “Somebody’s going to sell first. And it doesn’t necessarily mean that anyone is better or more advanced. One of us will hit the *New York Times* best-seller list first, and maybe that will

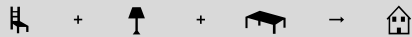
be me.”

Still, Duarte admits to feeling relief and excitement when a Silhouette Special Edition editor called on May 7, 2001, to declare her intention of publishing Duarte’s story about the love that develops between an incognito heiress and a Texas cow-

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boy (who happens to be a single father). This book is scheduled to appear on local bookshelves next month. She got word of her second sale at the beginning of December and since then has been trying to bring another big idea to life. Duarte envisions writing a series of books to which she's given the working title "Logan's Heroes." The hero of each book would be a young man from a troubled childhood who has grown up and made good after being mentored by a tenderhearted cop named Harry Logan. Scanning the proposal that Duarte brought with her on the recent Sunday morning, Green praised the Oceanside resident for remedying a shortcoming that had appeared in an earlier version. In response to Green's criticism, Duarte had come up with a satisfying explanation for why one of the heroes had committed arson as a youth. (She'd decided that he had burned the building where his evil stepfather had sold drugs.)

Green also gently suggested that Duarte might

cut a few of the references to coffee-drinking that Duarte had scattered through her sample chapter in a veiled effort to build sexual tension.

"Oh, I loved the coffee references!" Mendoza interjected.

"No, I think I may have overdone it," Duarte murmured.

Mendoza was working on a proposal aimed at Harlequin's newest line — one that the women described as Chick Lit rather than Romance. "You know — your *Bridget Jones's Diary*-type book," Green explained.

Sensing opportunity, both Green and Mendoza were hoping to write books for the line, but in the proposal Mendoza was developing, she was having trouble juggling the multiple points of view she thought the editors wanted. After reading Mendoza's pages, Green offered several suggestions to help readers keep the characters straight, as well as praise for the way Mendoza's material was shaping up. "After the first few pages, the writing gets

really clean and the pace is snappier," Green said.

Mendoza confessed that the vagueness of the publisher's guidelines for the new line still made her nervous. "It's pretty wide open."

"I think they want misadventures of the dating life," Green stated. "I think they want a quirky heroine who's searching for that job and that defining moment in her life that's going to shape her."

The subject of Harlequin's new line came up again in conversation one week later at a conference sponsored by the local chapter of the Romance Writers of America. Held at the Quality Inn in Mission Valley, this event drew about 50 women and 1 man. For the better part of a day, they sat at banquet tables strewn with chocolates wrapped in shiny foil. They complained to one another about their editors' slowness in replying to proposals. They speculated about how September's terrorist attacks and the subsequent war would affect the romance industry. Most felt confident that a heightened crav-

ing for escapism would help the business.

During a brief business meeting, the women applauded the jubilant announcements of two of their comrades of recent book sales. Then they settled in to listen to the speakers. First to take the podium was Linda Lael Miller, a plump, late-middle-aged, self-described "barn goddess" who lives on a remote Arizona ranch. The author of 60 novels that have spawned some 20 million books in print, Miller confided, "Seventy percent of the time I feel like an absolute beginner.... The struggle is renewed with each book."

Elda Minger faced the group next. Minger is a fortysomething L.A. resident with pale skin and long, straight dark hair that she wears parted down the middle. She talks fast in a low, mellifluous voice, and on this occasion she dressed all in black. Minger has a reputation for writing bold, provocative sex scenes, and the conference program made it sound as if she would pontificate on this topic.

Instead, she offered a lively if rambling monologue that touched upon everything from medieval Japan to astrology. (The latter, she suggested, could provide any writer with "gorgeous, gorgeous archetypes.")

Last to speak was thin, blond Suzanne Forster, who has published close to 30 books over the past 17 years. "Go to what's burning in your soul, or you won't fuel a career," she counseled. "Core fantasies" within the romance genre included the "soul-mate fantasy," the "intimate-stranger fantasy," the Ugly Duckling fantasy, and tales of rags to riches. "These are the secret dreams or secret weapons that can turn an average story into a best-seller," she declared.

Christie Ridgway was among those who attended the day-long conference. Afterward, she judged it "excellent." She added, "I could listen to Elda Minger talk for hours. I could sit in a room, and she could just talk to me for days and days. She's so interesting!" Even when a conference features less-accomplished writers, "Sitting with a group of peo-

ple and talking in general is so fun," Ridgway said. She loves discussing romance books with kindred spirits. "Because I don't really meet a lot of people in my other life who love romance the way I do."

Ridgway says it's gotten harder and harder for her to find the time to attend conferences. In order to produce the two to three books a year that she's been selling, she has to write every day, including weekends. Often, she logs an eight-hour day both Saturday and Sunday. "The book is always there," she explains. "There's always something you can do." Still, she wants to continue gathering with her fellow writers even if she does one day become a permanent fixture on national best-seller lists.

What's the likelihood that Ridgway will produce a book devoured by millions of readers? Nora Roberts, Julie Garwood, Johanna Lindsey, Amanda Quick — these women and a few dozen other writers can boast that accomplishment and have earned the riches that go along with it.

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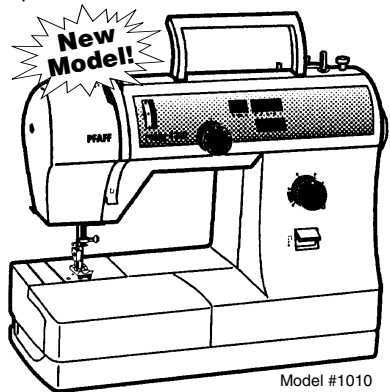
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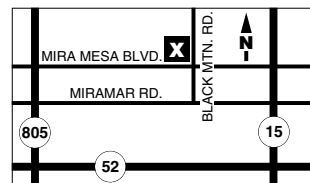
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Ridgway would appear to have at least a chance at joining them. She says she's now making as much money as when she was programming computers. She's winning book contracts on the strength of brief proposals. Her books have been published in 19 countries. Fans write her letters.

Still, Ridgway says she's almost afraid to make best-seller status a goal. "Too many elements are out of your control," she explains. "Too many things can happen. Say your book comes out September 11. How many copies are going to be sold? *Boom!*" The next book's orders will be based on the sales of the previous one. "Or you can discover — too late — that everybody hates books set in the Gold Country. But you didn't know. You thought it was a good idea." In the end, she's concluded, "You just can't think about it too much. I think you've got to just write the best book you can at that moment."

She can't imagine ever leaving behind the romance field. "It's what I love," she explains, and its constraints have never bothered her. "I want to write about men and women who come to an understanding and build a love relationship. That speaks to me in my life." To those who would criticize the genre for being something less than literature, she points out, "It's called mass-market fiction for a reason. It's fiction that appeals to a mass number of people. It's storytelling. I'm not writing a book to show off my literary skills. But on the other hand, I don't try to dumb down my books ever; I use the vocabulary that I use in my daily life. And I'm a well-educated person."

Ridgway says she's never understood how anyone could denigrate romance. Romance writers believe in the union of one man and one woman. And Ridgway thinks when a man and woman come together, something greater than the two individuals results. She thinks that's how people become heroic in life, and she wonders how anyone could disparage it. "What part of 'one man, one woman, love, happy-ever-after' don't they like?" It all sounds good to her. ■

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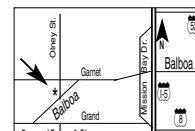
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### vi: Joe

As the elevator doors slid shut Joe heard the rapid thudding sound of Con's heels going down the hall. The elevator jolted and started upward, and he closed his eyes and leaned forward until his forehead was against the cold metal of the wall. The elevator mounted slowly, stopped with another jolt, the doors slid open, but still he leaned there with his eyes closed, feeling tired, sick to his stomach, hopeless. He had been serious tonight, had meant it when he had said they were through, and Con had not understood; and now it was just put off till tomorrow.

He went down the long carpeted hallway to his room. He couldn't remember who it was sleeping in the other bed, and he sat down on his own and laboriously removed his shoes and socks. He stood up to take off the tuxedo he had borrowed and the stiff shirt he had bought, and dropped them in a heap on top of the shoes. The room was a light gray now. He lay down on the bed in his shorts and covered his face with his forearm. It

seemed a long time before he could go to sleep, and then a very short time before he woke with a violent twitch. Bill Strafford was sitting on the edge of the other bed, his fingers scratching through his tousled black hair.

"You look awful," Bill said.

"What time is it?"

"Ten-thirty. You want to take a shower first?"

"Go ahead," Joe said.

"When'd you get to bed? It must've been after three."

"Go take your shower, will you? I can't stand to listen to us talk."

While Bill showered and shaved, Joe lay on his bed, staring up at the ceiling. He thought about and tried not to think about last night, which now was all a drunken, angry, bitter muddle of unhappiness. Last night it had all seemed so tragically romantic, but now, sober, it was just hopeless and stupid. He cursed dispassionately and yelled, "How about hurrying the hell up?"



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When he had shaved and dressed he phoned Con. "How about breakfast?"

"I'll be down in just a minute," Con said. "Joe, I've got a terrific idea."

"What?"

"I'll tell you at breakfast. Where shall I meet you?"

"I'll be in the lobby," he said.

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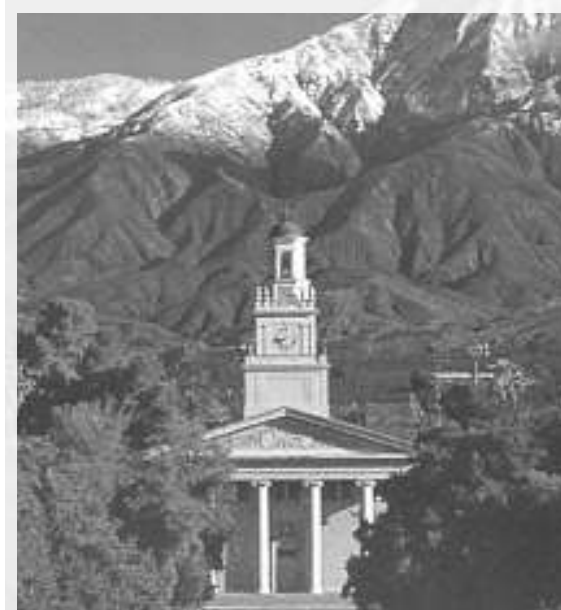
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over her shoulders. There were dark circles under her eyes, and her mouth looked very red. She made him sit down again and then sat on the arm of his chair. Con Robinson, he said to himself with the old wonder.

She swung her foot so that her toe touched his leg. "Let's not eat breakfast in that old dining room. Couldn't we go eat in town?"

"All right. Anything you want."

"I've got a terrific idea," she said. She got to her feet. "Let's go though. I'm starving." He took her suitcase and they walked outside to where her car was parked.

"You drive," she said as he opened the car door for her.

"No, you drive."

She looked at him anxiously as she slid behind the wheel. He bent around the car, tossed the suitcase into the back seat, and got in beside her. She put her hand lightly on his. "Joe, what's the matter?"

"Hangover."

"I had a wonderful time last night," she said. "I've never had such a wonderful time."

He nodded shortly. Con Robinson. To hell with her. He wished this day was over, that he was back in Berkeley and she in San Diego and it was all over. "I'm glad you had a good time, Con."

Her face colored, but she smiled and her hand squeezed his. "Joe, let's drive to San Diego together. We could drive down the coast and go out in Los Angeles tonight, and when we got down to Del Mar tomorrow, we could go swimming. Wouldn't it be fun?"

He thought of the long ride down the coast with Con, just he and Con, and it seemed to him that nothing in the world could be more exciting. But he knew he wasn't going with her. "No," he said and watched the disappointment on her face. "I'd have to come back on the train," he said. "I can't afford it."

"Oh, I can lend you the money. We —"

"I've got a mid-term tomorrow."

"You don't want to," she said. Her hand left his.

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Then she said pleadingly. "It would be so much fun. Joe —" She stopped, said his name again, stopped again.

He knew what she was offering, but he was afraid; he could not commit himself and fail again. "I can't go with you," he said and opened the car door. He couldn't meet her eyes.

"Oh, what's the matter with you?" she cried.

"I told you last night. Were you too drunk to understand anything? You gave me my pin back, and we decided we were all through. I'm not going down to San Diego. What the hell's the use of messing around anymore? You go on. Go on down and find a new guy in San Diego. To hell with you." His voice had risen, and he made himself stop. He got out of the car.

"You owe me \$7.50," he said. "That's your half. Give me \$7.50 and go on back to San Diego."

She gasped. Her mouth tightened into a red line as she swiftly opened her purse and the wallet inside it. She threw a five and three one-dollar bills onto the seat. "There's eight." Her voice shook. "I'm sorry I don't have any change." She stepped on the starter. Her eyes were big, and there were tears in them. "And thank you very much for a good time."

He picked up the five and two of the ones and slammed the door. Con



Hoover High School, 1933

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threw the other dollar out the window at him. She raced the motor, and the car shot away from him. He watched it jolt down the opening in the curb and disappear behind the hedge that hid the drive.

He kicked furiously at the wadded dollar bill at his feet and started back toward the hotel. To hell with you, he said to himself over and over again, but he felt like crying.

Thinking of Con driving to San Diego by herself when he could have been with her, he felt like crying. But he would only have failed again. He shut his eyes as he scuffed across the asphalt parking lot toward the walk that led to the hotel. He would have to find Bill Strafford now, and see if he could get a ride back to Berkeley.

### vii: Marshall

Sitting crowded into the corner behind the kitchen table, Marshall watched Laura Lee standing at the sink in a sleek, tight white robe, squeezing oranges into two glasses. "Do you want eggs?" she said.

"No, thanks. I guess just some toast."

She put two slices of whole wheat bread into the toaster and brought the glasses of orange juice over to the table. The coffee was perking on the stove.

"I've never had it so soft," Marshall said. He tried to say it gaily.

"Soft?" Laura Lee said. "It's the first time it's been soft this weekend then." She grinned at him and ruffled her fingers through his hair, then picked up her glass of orange juice

and drained it quickly.

"Listen, honey, are you sure Marilyn won't be back this morning?"

"Not till this afternoon on the four-ten," she said. "When she comes in she'll call me, don't you worry. She won't put out cab fare as long as I'm running a free taxi service. My, but you're a shy little violet!"

"Aw, you know," he said. The toast popped up. Laura Lee's mules slithered across the floor. She buttered the toast, poured the coffee, and brought the plate of toast and the two cups of coffee to the table.

"Cream and sugar?" she said and turned to get them — and as she sat down and smiled at him and pushed the cream and sugar over to him, her leg

touching his under the table, his heart almost burst with it. Nothing had ever been so huge and beautiful as Laura Lee making his breakfast and then sitting down with him like this, after last night.

"Marsh," she said, "why don't you wait till the end of the semester? Why do you have to go now?"

"I want to get a job," he said. "And there's no use waiting. Let's not talk about it anymore, honey."

"Maybe your father can get you on throwing freight around for the railroad."

"I don't care. Anything."

"Damn you. Where am I going to get my love when you go away? Do you think you're worth driving clear to Modesto for?"

"Maybe I could come up here and see you weekends."

Laura Lee was sipping her coffee, her elbows on the table, her cup held in both hands. He reached for her hand and jarred the cup; several drops of coffee spilled down her arm, to make damp brown spots on the white sleeve of her robe.

"Ouch, damn it!" she said, but she let him take her hand. She dug her fingernails into his palm. "Maybe I'll have to marry you," she said. "That's what you want, isn't it? You're a damn fortune hunter."

"Well, we couldn't get married till I got a job and

got a little money put away." He could feel himself trembling, and he stared down into his own cup. "And you'd have to finish college first," he added.

"You're not kidding yourself I'd really do it?"

No, he wasn't kidding himself. He shook his head and tried to grin at her. Ever since Friday when she had asked him to come and stay with her, knowing how he felt because he couldn't play in the Stanford game, he had been living in a dream, and it was almost over. Now it was Sunday morning, and he had quit school and was returning to the valley, and the weekend had gone too fast.

"I couldn't," Laura Lee whispered, her tangled bronze head bent down so he couldn't see her face. "Oh God, I couldn't. I'll miss you though, Marsh." She raised her head and took another drink of coffee; her mouth twisted into the mocking smile. "I suppose you'll want me to drive you home. I suppose you want to exploit me one more time and make me drive you home to that hick burg with all your junk."

"I'd sure appreciate it. If you want to." He watched her light a cigarette and wave the match out. He wished she wouldn't smoke so much. He shut his eyes and took a deep breath; he didn't understand, had never under-

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stood, and today he was going back to Modesto, which he knew would be the end.

"I'll drive you home," Laura Lee said. He heard her chair scrape back. She was standing and stretching, yawning, her arms strained high above her head. Through the opening of her robe he could see one of her long legs; above the knee was a line of light hairs below which her leg was smoothly shaven. "I have to give myself a shampoo first," she said. "So your mother will think I'm a nice girl."

She sauntered out, her slippers sssh-sssh-ing on the linoleum. His coffee was cold. With difficulty he eased himself out from behind the little table and went to the stove to get the percolator.

After he had drunk a second cup he rolled up his sleeves and stacked the breakfast dishes in the sink. And there were still dishes on the cardtable in the living room from last night's dinner. He began to carry them into the kitchen. Laura Lee's black negligee was in a heap on the floor beside the couch.

"Marsh?" she called from the bathroom.

"Yeah?"

"Bring me a cigarette, will you?"

"Sure." The pack on the table was empty, and he crumpled it and tossed it into the wastebasket. "All out!" he called.

"Try my purse!"

But there were none in her purse either. He went through the mess of books and letters and notes on her desk, finding only another empty pack.

He pulled open the center drawer, felt through it, pushed it shut, and opened the other drawers in turn. In the bottom drawer on the left side was an oblong brass cigarette box. He picked it up and opened it.

He could not make out at first what was in it. Then the realization hit him in the chest — the remembrance of the first night on Grizzly Peak when she had started to throw the safety away. "Don't," she had said. He had not known what she was referring to. "Don't throw it away," she had said. "Just

leave it on the floor of the car." Something in her voice had made him do so without question, but now he understood and he could hardly get his breath.

Some were rolled into flabby flat circlets, some pulled out long. Some had bits of cardboard, like price tags, attached to them. He turned one over with numb fingers: "R.G." was printed on it in blue ink, "Dec. 16, 1937." Stupidly he examined more of the tags. He found what must be his own, "M.T., Apr. 13, 1937." He found another, not his, dated in January of 1938. There were many that had no tags at all. He counted them: sixteen.

"Where's my cigarette?" Laura Lee called from the bathroom. "Marsh?"

The sound of her voice was like metal scratched on metal. He thought of all the nights with her, all the torture, all the never understanding and the pain. He licked his dry lips. "You fucking whore!" he said aloud.

"Am I all out?"

Carrying the box, he moved to the half-ajar door of the bathroom. She was standing in front of the washbasin, wrapping a towel around her hair. The room was heavy with steam, and she had wiped a circle of mirror clear of it. She turned toward him, long and thin, the bony ridges of her ribs showing above her flat stomach. With her breasts pulled up flat by her raised arms, and her hips flat under the transparent blue panties, she looked like a young boy. He saw her gaze rest on the open box he held.

"So you've found my guilty secret," she said. She turned back to the mirror and wiped it clean with her hand again.

Marshall stood in the doorway, holding the box out to her as though it were a tin cup full of pencils.

"I suppose you want me to explain," Laura Lee said. Her face jerked back toward him, the towel wrapped like a turban around her head. "I suppose you want me to explain!" she screamed at him.

He let the box drop. The contents spilled out

onto the black and white tiles.

Laura Lee stared down at them. "Shall I try to explain it to you?" she said, so hoarsely he could hardly understand her, and she began to laugh. The laugh was torture.

He took a step toward her, feeling his right fist clench and rise, the muscles of his arm tighten. When he hit her in the chest she was flung back like a cloth doll. She fell against a corner of the bathtub, her head hit dully against the wall; she slumped sideways to the floor and groaned. He took another step forward and stood over her. She lay crumpled on the floor with her knees pulled up to her chest and her hands over her face. The towel had come half off her head and he could see her damp, dark blond hair.

"You hurt me," she gasped.

He stared down at her in agony. She sounded like a child crying. "Honey," he said, and then the agony was too great and he turned away. He ran out of the bathroom and out of the apartment, down the stairs and out through the sunlit lobby. He ran down the hill, turning corners in the fierce sunlight, not knowing where he was running and not caring, but running until his breath tore at his lungs and his legs ached. He cut off among the trees of Strawberry Canyon, running blindly through the trees and bushes that whipped at his legs and cut his hands, until he tripped and fell, catching himself on his hands and letting himself down until his hot face and heaving chest were pressed against the dark cool ground. Crying hopelessly, he cursed her and said her name over and over again, until his voice was gone and at last he just lay there thinking her name.

**viii: Joe**

All the way to the Herzogs' place in Burlingame, Joe dozed in the back seat of June's car. Once he woke to gaze out at the sunlit mountains and listen to Bill and June in the front seat, exclaiming over the scenery and talking about

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last night. “I guess he had a fight with his girl,” he heard Bill whisper. “He didn’t get in till four o’clock.” Joe scowled and went back to sleep, waking again when the car stopped and the motor was shut off.

He sat up. The car was parked under a porte cochère. Bill and June were walking up wide steps in the shadow, June looking very broad and rumped in a tweed suit, the seams of her stockings twisted on her heavy legs. The

house was a pink stucco monster surrounded by a fringe of shrubbery and small trees, and ahead of the car the oil-spotted concrete drive bent to the left between rows of white-trunked palms.

He sighed and closed his eyes, thinking of Con’s house in Mission Hills that had always seemed to him a kind of palace, as Con had seemed a princess. He had thought of the Robinsons as rich, but to the Herzogs, he supposed, they were not. To June Herzog

or Laura Lee Crown or even Polly Davis, he supposed Con was just a poor girl who had gone to San Diego State College and now worked in a dress shop. Stop thinking about her, he commanded himself.

Bill had the deal, he thought. June Herzog was no prize in either looks or build, but if Bill married her he was set for life. It seemed funny to him that Bill and Marshall should be going with two of the wealthiest girls at Cal,

because they were so completely different. Marshall was what he could classify as a good guy, Bill what he would call, without animus, a bastard. Marshall was flunking out of school, Bill a cinch for Phi Beta Kappa. Marshall had played first-string tackle ever since his sophomore year. Bill had never done anything athletic in his life that Joe knew of. And he was struck by the fact that although Marshall was better liked by everyone, it was Bill who was president of the

fraternity as well as of the California Men’s Club.

Maybe if you were too good a guy, you had to be, almost by definition, pretty stupid; and if you were smart, if you were ever going to get anywhere, you had to be a bastard. He thought of his father, who was a good guy. He wondered about himself. He supposed he stood somewhere between Marshall and Bill. He was not really a good guy, nor was he smart enough to get anywhere.

He heard footsteps. Bill came around the car and got in behind the wheel. He drove down the concrete drive between the rows of palms and turned to the right out of the gateway.

“What a deal you’ve got,” Joe said. “What do they do, sign this car over to you as long as you’re taking Junie out?”

Bill’s white teeth flashed in the mirror. “She’s going to drive the Cadillac to school tomorrow morning,” Bill said. “Then

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we'll drive two cars down Friday. I'm coming down to stay with them next weekend."

"You dealer," Joe said. Bill drove carefully, slowing down and looking both ways at each intersection. Behind them a new Ford honked and then swung around and past. "Did you have a fight with your girl?" Bill asked.

"Yeah."  
"What happened?"  
"Just one of those things. I've got to find myself a rich girl, like you and Marsh."

Bill was watching him in the mirror. "I've been meaning to talk this over with you," Bill said presently. "I think you ought to get around more. The way I see college, it's not so much the things you learn, it's the people you meet. You ought to go out more, Joe.

Especially now you're not pinned to this San Diego girl anymore."

"No dough."  
"Don't you get anything from home?"  
"Uh-uh."

"Isn't there some way you guys make something out of football?"

"I quit football as of yesterday afternoon," Joe said. "They can take it and jam it."

"Do you think that's a good idea?"

"I don't give a damn what it is. I quit. It takes too much time. I've got to spend my afternoons and weekends from now on working and studying like hell if I want to graduate. I've got to quit sliding by with only 12 units every fall semester—"

"Well, maybe you're right," Bill interrupted. "But you ought to figure

out some way you can get around more. College is a time for making contacts. Meet the people who can help you when you go out to get a job, and the people you'll have to deal with if you're in any kind of business. Get in with a good crowd now, and it'll be easy to keep it up after you graduate. The Omega Alphas are fine, we're a good bunch now, especially the pledges and the sophomores — you know what I mean — but you've got to make other connections. You ought to date more. Really, you're missing the most valuable thing you can get out of college. You ought to start taking out the right kind of girls. You really should, Joe."

"No, but see, you've got the money to play in the big leagues. I don't. I

can't afford to take some Kappa or Theta over to the city for dinner and dancing every weekend."

"Are you really broke?"  
Joe hesitated. He had never talked about it much except to Marshall, because he didn't want anyone to think he couldn't keep up, that he was really supporting himself. "Yeah," he said. "I don't know whether I can make it through next semester or not. Not unless I can get some kind of steady part-time job."

"How'd you like to be house manager?" Bill asked. "Mac's graduating, and that would mean half your house bill paid every month."

"Well, I'd have to get a job anyway. But it would sure help."

Bill nodded. "And how would it be if I fixed it with

June to invite you and some Theta down some weekend for a house party? There're a lot of girls in the Theta house from fine San Francisco families. I'll talk to June about it when I phone her tonight."

"Okay," Joe said casually, but he felt a restrained excitement. He turned to look out the window as Bill started up the ramp of the Bay Bridge and they climbed past the tops of the buildings on either side. Maybe Bill was right. Marry a rich girl. Fall into a setup for the rest of your life. Never even go back to San Diego.

As the car sped across the bridge he gazed down at the bay where ships looked like dirty toy boats. Never go back to San Diego? He was through with Con forever, and Peter was gone. The only letter

he had from Peter had been a hurried one. And Peter was queer. Go Bill's way and never return to San Diego. He reached into his pocket as the car slowed for the toll-gate, brought out one of the dollar bills Con had thrown at him, and handed it to Bill. "Here," he said. "Get it out of that."

As they drove past the stink of the Emeryville mudflats Bill began to talk about the ASUC presidency. "It's a pretty darn complicated situation," he said, "because the non-orgs won't vote for a fraternity man. Unless I could make a deal with some non-org bunch — you know, the Cal Men's Club would support their candidate for some post if they'd support me. That would be the only way I could get elected. And then

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I'd have to stay in school another year instead of graduating. But it'd sure be worth it."

"Sure it would," Joe said.

"Where was Marsh Saturday?" Bill asked. "Paul said he thought he was dropping out of school."

"I wouldn't be surprised," Joe said.

"I hate to see him go," Bill said. He swung the wheel and turned the car east. Far up University Avenue the spike of the Campanile showed against the green hills behind the campus. "It's that whore of a Laura Lee Crown I could never stand," Bill went on. "A girl from a family like that ought to have some breeding." His voice sounded intense and venomous. He rubbed his hand back over his hair. "She's a damn whore bitch," he said bitterly.

#### ix: Marshall

When Marshall returned to the fraternity house late that afternoon, he met Norm Holliday coming

down the steps. "Hey, where you been all weekend, man?" Norm asked, but Marshall only shook his head and went on past.

He was thankful that neither Andy nor Dick Welsh was in his room as he laid his three suitcases open on the floor and began to pack. Everything inside him felt sucked dry, but there were still tears clawing at the backs of his eyes. He had hit her hard. When he had seen the box of monstrous souvenirs he had felt something in him break like a light bulb, and when she laughed he had wanted to kill her. But now he prayed he hadn't hurt her.

"What're you doing?" a voice asked. Joe stood in the doorway in his brown sport coat, his tie askew. Behind him was Bill Stratford, his hand resting on the doorframe by Joe's head. Joe looked tired, and there were dark blotches under his eyes. They stood watching him, and from the expression on Joe's face he knew that Joe was still



1941 Cadillac Imperial

disgusted with him.

"Going home," he said.

"Quitting school?" Joe asked, and Marshall nodded. He wished Bill were not there. He would have liked to talk to Joe alone, because Joe was his best friend. But it didn't matter now, he supposed, except about Franklin, his brother.

"You leaving right now?" Bill asked.

"If I can get somebody to take me down to the station."

"We'll take you down," Bill said.

"Marsh —" Joe said.

"Never mind it," Marshall said tightly. The suitcases were full, and he closed and locked them and got to his feet. "How about you guys doing me a favor?" he said loudly.

Bill was lighting a cigarette and Marshall saw Dick Welsh in the hall behind him, standing on his toes and peering in. "Sure," Joe said.

"My brother Franklin

will be coming up here next year," Marshall said. "I'd like him to go Omega Alpha. See —" He felt his throat work, and he tightened his jaw muscles and thrust his hands into his pockets, feeling the change in his right one and the coin-shaped Saint Christopher medal Laura Lee had given him last Christmas.

"Sure, Marsh," Joe said. "We'll pledge hell out of him." Bill and Dick Welsh stood silently behind him.

"Listen," Marshall said. "Could I talk to Joe alone a minute, you guys? I'm sorry but —" He stopped and tried to grin as Bill nodded and pulled the door closed. Joe stood just inside it, facing him.

"What's the matter?" he whispered. "Is it something about —"

Marshall shook his head savagely. "Listen, will you make sure my brother gets to be an Omega Alpha?"

"Sure, I told you I would."

"No, listen. There hasn't been a guy from the valley

pledged since they threw Pappy out last year. You know that. They always get blackballed. But—"

"I'll fix it."

"I'll sure appreciate it," Marshall said. "I guess I better get going." He stooped to pick up his suitcases, but Joe moved over and grabbed two of them.

"I hate to see you go, you big bastard," he said. "Write me, will you? Let me know how you're getting along."

Marshall nodded and turned to open the door. Dick Welsh and Bill were still standing in the hall, and he heard Laura Lee's name mentioned. He prayed he hadn't hurt her there in the bathroom, on the floor with the box he had found in her desk. "*So you've found my guilty secret,*" she had said.

Dick said, "Are you really checking out, Marsh?"

He nodded. Red Thornton appeared. Marshall started quickly down the hall.

Downstairs he stopped

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to say good-bye to the people playing bridge in the living room, to Dick and Red, and to Paul Clay, who was reading the funny papers. His eyes were brimming, and the lump in his throat blocked whatever he tried to say. They were guys to whom he would always be grateful, because they had been so good to him. He hurried out into the bright late sunlight with Joe and Bill behind him. They were each carrying a suitcase now. "Hey, so long, Marsh!" somebody yelled, and he saw Beans Brock leaning over the ledge of the second-story sleeping porch. He

waved back. From the steps Paul called, "Good luck, Marsh!" He could see several faces pressed against the living room window.

He waved once more, and his voice broke as he cried, "So long, all you guys!" All the guys, all his fraternity brothers; his heart swelled, as though the evil he had discovered was offset by this enduring certitude and good. "What car?" he said huskily to Bill. "What car're we going in?"

"That black Pontiac," Bill replied.

Marshall walked up the hill toward the car, the suitcase bumping against

his leg. The Campanile began to chime the hour. "So long, Marsh," he heard someone cry faintly, but he couldn't look back at the house again.

#### CHAPTER 11 i: Hickey

Over the door was a curved plaster crest. Hickey went up the steps and into a hallway that had glass doors at one end, a staircase rising to his left, and to his right a table over which notebooks and a few letters were scattered messily. Inside the living room four guys were playing cards and another was lying apparently asleep on

a leather davenport. A newspaper formed on the floor beside him.

"Hey," Hickey said. "Joe Bailey around?" Probably, he thought, he should have written Joe to tell him he was coming up to Berkeley for the April USC-UCLA-UC-Stanford track meet, but he hadn't heard from Joe since football season, and Joe already owed him two letters.

"He just came in," one of the guys at the cardtable said. "Give him a yell."

"Thanks," Hickey said. He stepped back into the hall and yelled, "Hey, Joe Bailey!"

"Ho!" came from upstairs.

Hickey went up the steps. "Joe!" he called again.

"What the hell do you want?" The voice came from down the hall. Hickey walked toward it and pushed a door open. Joe was sitting at a desk, reading. "Hick! What the hell're you doing up here in white man's country?" Joe asked as they shook hands.

"Putting the shot, man. We're going to wax your ass at the PC four-way tomorrow. Didn't you know?"

"The hell. Sit down. I didn't know you were a big track-and-field star."

"Well, I haven't got Jack Torrance worried yet by about ten feet." Hickey took a rickety straight chair and grinned at Joe. "How the hell are you?"

"Great," Joe said. "Heard from Pete?" "Not for a hell of a time. Last time I heard he was taking off for England. I told you that, didn't I?"

Hickey nodded and slapped his hands together.

"You graduating in June?" Joe asked. He sat down at his desk again, took a pipe from his drawer, and filled it from a big can of tobacco.

"Yeah," Hickey stud-

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ied Joe's brown cashmere sweater and white buck shoes and watched him light his pipe. For some reason the sight seemed incongruous and he grinned, and to hide it wiped his hand over his mouth. Old Joe. "I've got a job, I think," he said.

"Doing what?" Joe leaned back in his chair, pulling on his pipe.

Hickey had the feeling he had interrupted Joe and that Joe wanted to get rid of him and go back to work. He frowned at the thought. "At Consolidated," he said.

"Consair!" Joe said. "Working with all those

Okies and Arkies and Texans? What're you going to do?"

"Work in the office. It's not set yet, but my old man knows some of the shots down there. They pay pretty well."

Joe made a deprecating face.

"When are you finishing?" Hickey asked slowly, not understanding yet.

"Next winter," Joe said. "I'm carrying 21 units this semester, and if I stay for summer session and take 21 again next fall, I can make it."

"Jesus, can you handle that many during foot-

ball season?"

"I quit football," Joe said. "I'm working evenings and weekends. I can't afford to play football. I have to work."

"I thought you looked pretty prosperous. When do you sleep?"

Joe laughed and tamped the tobacco down in his pipe with a metal gadget.

"Oh, Jesus!" Hickey said, shaking his head.

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing. What're you going to do when you get out of school?"

"Well, I don't know,"

Joe said. He frowned down at his pipe. "I've been think-

ing about taking a job with PG and E. I've been running around with a Theta whose father just about owns it."

"Oh, you prince!" Hickey said. "What the hell's PG and E, prince?"

"Pacific Gas and Electric Company," Joe said.

"Well, you're too large-time for me, kid," Hickey said. He laughed to himself, but he didn't feel like laughing. Joe had changed, and he felt depressed. "Big social life, uh, prince?"

"Well, I've been going out quite a lot. You know. I can afford it a little better now that I've got a couple of steady jobs."

"Sure," Hickey said. "Latch onto one of those rich girls, huh?"

Joe laughed, rubbing the bowl of his pipe along the side of his nose. Oh, Jesus, Hickey thought unhappily.

"How about having lunch here?" Joe asked.

"Training table," Hickey said. "I've got to take off down there pretty soon too. So it's you and the rich girls now, huh?"

And white bucks and cashmere sweaters and a pipe, he added to himself, and to hell with your old buddies because they're pretty small spuds. "What about old Con?"

"She gave me the moldy fig. She was up here for the Stanford game, and we had it around, and she gave me my pin back."

"I guess you know she's going with some Marine looney in Dago," Hickey said. Joe didn't look at him. "I hear they're just about engaged," Hickey said, but Joe didn't seem interested. "You're not going back to Dago when you graduate, huh?"

Joe shrugged. "I don't know. A guy's never really going to get anywhere around San Diego. You have to admit that."

"Oh sure," Hickey said cheerfully. He slapped his

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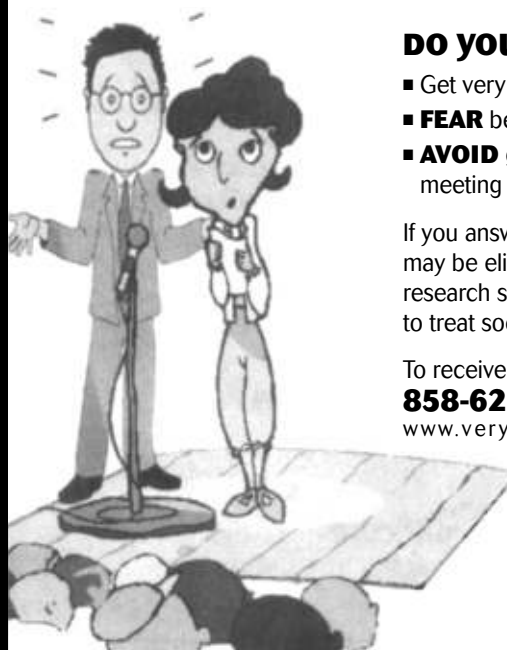


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hands together again and whistled a bar of "South of the Border."

"What happened to that gal from Hoover High you were going with?" Joe asked. Again he didn't sound interested.

"She's still around," Hickey said. "Mostly with me."

Joe laid his pipe back on his desk and clasped his hands behind his head. His face was pale, and thinner than Hickey remembered.

"Pipe go out?" Hickey said. Joe glanced at him and frowned, and Hickey got to his feet, digging his hands deep into his pockets and making himself yawn. "Got to get back," he said. "Well, I don't know when the hell I'll see you again, if you're not coming back to Dago. You won't be down this summer, huh?"

Joe shook his head, and rose, and yawned too. "I'll be down sometime. I'll give you a call."

"Do that little thing." Without looking at Joe he started toward the door. He remembered the time Joe had come to Los Angeles when USC was playing Cal. The night before the game he and Joe had broken training to go out and drink beer together. They had both gotten in trouble, but they had had a terrific time. They had really had a hell of a fine time drinking beer and horsing around. He wondered if Joe would suggest they do something tonight. Hell no, he wouldn't, not prince Joe.

"Good luck tomorrow," Joe said.

"Thanks," Hickey said tersely. "Take care of yourself. Don't let those Thetas wear you out." He hurried down the hall and down the stairs, and outside he took a deep breath as he glanced back over his shoulder at the Omega Alpha house. "Oh, you Joe Bailey," he said aloud. "Oh, you chicken snot of a bastard that used to be as good a guy as I ever knew!"

**ii: Bill**  
Bill sat with Paul Clay in the president's room, waiting for the chairman of the Northside Boarding House Association. They sat without speaking, and Bill stared out the win-

dow at the lights of Berkeley that were separated from those bright distant ones of San Francisco by the black void of the bay. He had a premonition of failure, even though the members of the association with whom he and Paul had already talked had seemed cooperative. Probably it was only his mood; because he could not put off much longer telling his mother that June Herzog had given him back his pin. June had broken their date to go to the track meet, and the next day when he had managed to see her, she had told him she was going to marry a boy named Morris Rose. "He's an old friend of the family," she had told him. "He's just got out of Harvard Law, and I think he's going to work for Daddy."

The Campanile had just finished chiming seven when he heard footsteps on the stairs. The swivel chair squeaked as he leaned back in it. "Here comes the man with the votes," Paul whispered.

There was a knock. "Come in," Bill said.

Randy Weir entered. Randy looked just as he always had, slouching and sneering and skinny in the old unpresed woolen pants and the green sweater turned up around his waist to hold a pack of cigarettes. And before Randy even spoke Bill knew that Randy must be some kind of power in the boarding-house organizations, and that, being a red and hating him, he had fixed it so he could not get non-org support. And so he could never get the ASUC presidency.

"Look who it was tapping at the chamber door," Paul said. "The raven."

"Mr. Raven to you." "How about Comrade Raven?"

"All right. Now tell B.S. what it is Comrade Raven says."

"Nevermore," Paul croaked.

Bill stared stiffly into Randy's flushed, grinning face. He was surprised that he wasn't angry, and suddenly he stretched and leaned back in the swivel chair and locked his hands on top of his head. He had been dreading the vast complexity of the cam-



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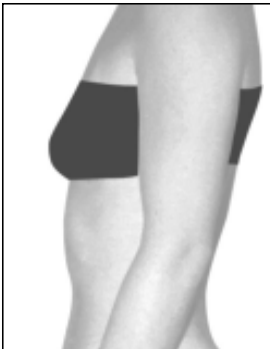


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paigned; the posters and handbills, the speeches at all the fraternity and sorority houses, at co-ops and dorms and rallies. In a way he was tremendously relieved, even though it would have been of great importance to him — president of one of the biggest student bodies in the country, who sometimes made speeches to the state legislature in Sacramento and met state senators and representatives and even the governor. But it was nothing he could help; he had fixed Randy and become fraternity president, and Randy had fixed him so he could not be ASUC president. It seemed fair enough. But if, when he told his mother June had given him back his pin, he could have told her he was going to run for ASUC president, it would have helped.

Randy sat down on Bill's bed and took out a cigarette and lit it, cupping the match in his hands. "I was going to let you get going good," he said, looking up and squinting as he shook the match out. "Working your tail off making speeches and big-dealing and putting out dough for posters and handbills and PA systems and all that before I threw the blocks to you. But I decided I couldn't do that."

"Once a brother always a brother," Paul said.

Randy flushed. "I could have screwed you royally," he went on. "But then I thought, *No, B.S. just gave me a regular, run-of-the-mill, Grade B screwing, and that's what I'll give him.*"

"Thanks," Bill said.

"Not that I don't think you're a rotten double-crossing snob of a bastard," Randy said. "Of course, you probably wouldn't have made it anyway. You wouldn't have got any boarding-vote whatever deal you thought you made. See, all the non-orgs just automatically hate your guts for being a big frat man."

"Down with the capitalistic fraternities, uh, Randy?" Paul said.

"Oh, you're not capitalists. You're just bourgeois. Just a bunch of adolescent Babbitts."

Hardly listening, Bill reached down to finger the Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain. Only two marks under an A his whole college career. President of his fraternity, president of the California Men's Club, on the debating team and the *Blue and Gold* staff, chairman of one ASUC committee and member of another; why wasn't it enough? Why was it never enough? He couldn't help it if fraternity men could never get elected to the ASUC presidency. But he thought of his mother smiling at him

and saying, "Wouldn't I be in seventh heaven if they made my wonderful boy president of this associated students thing?" — his mother who was trying to save the money for him to buy an engagement ring for June Herzog.

"Oh, I never hated your guts," Randy was saying to Paul. "You're just a stupid rich bastard who never had a chance to be anything but a stupid rich bastard. Oh, but B.S." — Bill looked up at him — "you're the one, B.S.," Randy said. "You don't have any money and your mother's just barely beating around the edges of that San Francisco mob and..."

"He pays his house bill," Paul interrupted.

"The hell he does. His mother pays his house bill. He never paid for anything in his life."

"My mother may be paying for me, but your fraternity brothers paid for you," Bill said quietly. "Who supports you now? Your red comrades?"

"My fraternity brothers could afford it better than your mother," Randy said. "And don't think you're insulting me when you call me a red." He leaned forward, the wolfish grin strained and hard. "See if you mind being named!" he said huskily. "You Oedipus-complex, main-chancing, social-climbing, double-cross-

ing, physical coward of an anti-Semite who's running after a Jew-girl because she's loaded with money and might do you some good sometime, when I've heard you bong rushees because they might be Jewish." He rubbed his hand across his mouth; his eyes darted at Paul then back to Bill again. "You money-licking, money-toadying, cashmere-sweater-and-gray-flannel masturbating sycophant of a Theta-pimping fascist. You —"

Paul broke in laconically, "That fascist's always a good word nowadays." He turned toward Bill. "You going to hit him, Bill?"

"Get out!" Bill said.

Randy rose, his cheeks flushed a dark red. He tucked the pack of cigarettes into the upturned bottom of his sweater. "Ring true?" he said.

"Get out!"

When Randy had gone Bill sat staring at the closed door. "The funny thing is, I don't really give a damn at all," he said, wishing Paul would go and leave him alone. "He's right. I couldn't ever have made it anyway. Nobody's cracked those non-orgs for a long time. There's no way in the world I could have made it."

"That Commie bastard," Paul said. "He's a Commie, all right. You always see him down at the Commie bookstore when you go to buy exam

questions, and he's always in on those goddam peace rallies. They ought to get the Dies Committee after bastards like that."

Bill nodded numbly.

"You don't feel bad about it, uh?" Paul said.

"I don't give a damn. Now I can go ahead and graduate this summer session. If I have my degree, I'll get my commission in National Guard camp for sure. You ought to get in the Guard, Paul, and try for a commission. Then if we get in this war, you're all set."

"I had all that I ever want in ROTC," Paul said. "If they ever get me in uniform again, I'll eat it." He gave Bill a searching look. "Well, I guess I'd better go bone for those English comps. Tough luck, Bill."

Bill nodded and stared at the open page of his engagement book as Paul went out and closed the door. For a week from Friday he had written, "Theta dance — June," and had crossed it out. He thought of the note Randy had signed for the money he owed the house, which Joe Bailey would have in the house manager's safe. Maybe if he took the note to the Dean of Men, Randy's graduation could be held up until it was paid. Consciously he told himself to go upstairs to the safe and get the note. But he didn't move. It seemed so much trouble.

He could tell his mother he couldn't run for the ASUC presidency because he was a senior this year; luckily he had had the foresight to lay the groundwork for that way out. And he had to tell her soon that June had given him back his pin. What if she read June's engagement in the society section of the paper before he got around to telling her?

He began to sweat. Maybe it would be really bad; maybe her ulcer would have her in real agony, and instead of sobbing with pain she would shriek with it. Maybe he would have to give her the morphine. He felt the hypodermic cold in his sweating hands, the light brilliant on the polished cylinder and the needle pressing into the white flesh of her buttock, the awful tearing sensation as it broke through, his mother's muffled "Aaaaah!" as he pressed the plunger.

The door opened, and Joe Bailey came in. "How's everything?" he asked, as he sat down on the bed. He looked tired. "Got a date for Saturday night?"

"I have to go home this weekend," Bill said dully.

"I've got a date with Dawson, and we're going over to the city. How about you and June coming along? June's car."

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"No kidding?" Joe sucked on his pipe.

"I told her if she took some of that lard off, maybe I'd see her again, but she won't. She doesn't have the will power." Suddenly he said, "How'd you like to be president of the house next year?"

Joe looked surprised. "What's this?"

"I'm going to take my degree this summer and get out of this rat hole. I've decided not to run in the ASUC election. I want to get my degree and start law school; I think I've got a scholarship to Boalt lined up." Then he wondered if Joe had just seen Paul, and if Paul had told him about Randy. He should have made Paul promise not to say anything about that.

But Joe only said, "Well, maybe you're smart at that. Why waste another year in school for that crap?"

"That's it," Bill said. He frowned. The idea about going to law school had just come to him, and he turned it over in his mind. It seemed a kind of hope. "See, I've got this scholarship pretty well in the bag," he said. "Might as well take it, I guess."

"Sure. What's this about my being chapter president?"

Bill looked at him, suddenly feeling a little better. He could make anybody he wanted president; he had made Joe house manager and he could make Joe president — if he wanted to. "Do you want to be president, Joe?" he said and smiled.

"I guess so. Why not?"

"All I'd have to do is say the word around. You know that." He watched Joe, knowing that Joe wanted it very much, relishing this moment. He said lightly, "You owe me a lot, you know it?" Joe's mouth tightened. "Do you know it, Joe?" he said. He felt much better now. "Would you like to be president, Joe?"

"Well, goddam!" Joe said. "What do you want me to do, lick around you so I can get the job? Screw you!"

"Now, take it easy."

"Yeah, I suppose I owe you a lot," Joe said. "All kinds of good things that

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a lot of them give me a pain in the butt now that I think about it. Screw you!"

"Now, I didn't mean it that way," Bill said placatingly. "I was just joking." But he was disappointed; he would have liked some kind of obeisance from Joe, who did, after all, owe him a lot.

Joe was leaning back against the wall, drawing furiously on his pipe, his eyes squeezed almost shut and his chin squared. He had kicked off his shoes, and his sweat socks were dirty and stiff.

"You look all shot, fellow," Bill said in a friendly voice. "You ought to start taking it a little easier."

"Yeah," Joe said. "This is my last date this semester.

I've got to start studying for finals." He grunted as he leaned forward to pick up his shoes. When he straightened up his face was a dull red. "Well, I'll see you," he said as he went out. "If you hear somebody puking down the hall, it'll be me thinking over how much I owe you."

Bill didn't reply. He wasn't angry, and, carefully considering his responsibility to the house, he was sure it was best to see that Joe got the presidency. Joe's ideas were pretty much like his own, and he could trust Joe to keep the house on its way up. And probably, he thought, Joe would have been the next president anyway.

But he had other things

to think about. He was getting more and more excited about the idea of the scholarship to Boalt. It shouldn't be hard, with his grades. He'd better get busy and see the Dean of the Law School, and he'd have to find out if there was anybody who could help him. Maybe George Liggitt's father would be a good bet. He'd talk to George about it tonight. Maybe when he told his mother about June, if at the same time he could tell her he had a scholarship to Law School, it wouldn't be so bad. There had to be something to tell her. Oh, God, let there be something, he prayed, and he rose hurriedly and went downstairs to find George Liggitt and see if George's father could help.

**Chapter 12**  
**i: Joe**

Joe sat at the desk in the president's room that

before him had belonged to Bill Strafford and before that to Pappy Hardaman and before Pappy to how many Omega Alphas extending back to 1910, when the chapter had been founded. The chair squeaked as he leaned forward to examine the figures he had written on his scratch pad. Three and a half more months and he would graduate, and there was going to be enough money. It surprised him again, as it had always surprised him since he had discovered one day that he was going to be able to do it.

He leaned back and gazed out at the campus where the Campanile, South Hall, and the library showed above the tops of the trees. It hadn't been easy. He had stayed for summer session and so had not been able to save any money then, and now

he was taking 21 hours of classes and working between 20 and 25 hours a week besides. When he had been elected president, it had meant giving up the house manager's job, which paid half his house bill; and during this past month, through rushing, fraternity affairs had occupied too much of his time. Now rushing was over, and they had pledged a good bunch, and the president's job was only routine. There would not be much but study and work until graduation.

He sighed and looked at his watch. It was getting near one o'clock, and he would be starting down to South Hall. Wednesday was his worst day: classes straight through until three, with only an hour off between twelve and one. At three he would return to the house to study until it was time to go down-

town to Lyman's Grocery and deliver orders. At seven he would come home again, eat the cold dinner the cook had left for him, then study till eleven, and, finally, take the streetcar to Oakland to change the marquee on the Rialto Theater and help the janitor sweep up. And Thursday morning he couldn't sleep late because of an eight o'clock. Well, only three and a half more months of it.

But then what?

Quickly he rose and gathered his personnel management and economic cycles texts, his notebook and pencil, and went downstairs. There was a letter from his father on the hall table. "Anybody going down for a one o'clock?" he yelled. When no one answered he took his books out on the front steps to read the letter. There was a high overcast through

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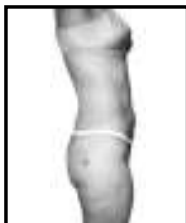


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which the sun glared, and he had to squint to make out what his father had written:

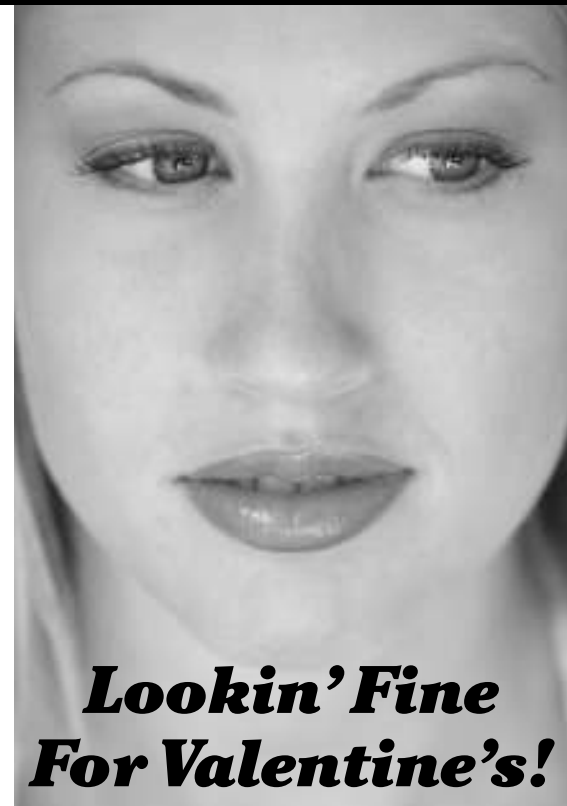
"We're rooting for you, son. It's good to have a fraternity president and a man with an education in the family. The next three months will seem long as the devil, I know, but bear down hard and take that degree away from them and bring your diploma down here to San Diego so we can all see it. You will be coming down right after graduation, won't you? It seems a long time since we've seen you.

"Things are going a little better with us. San Diego is starting to hum along with all the new people coming in to work in the aircraft factories, and Consolidated seems a couple of sizes bigger every time you drive along Pacific Boulevard. Finally got a good offer on that property out toward La Mesa we've been hanging onto all these years but think we shouldn't sell yet. George Bacon — I think you'll remember him, he was in my outfit in the war — and I have been thinking of getting some money together and putting in the improvements and building a tract of small houses out there. I've been wanting to get back into the construction business for quite a long time, as you know.

"Let me know if you need any kind of help. Things have been falling into place a little for us, so money's not so tight. I know you want to be able to say you did it all yourself, as you have, but I'd like to help in any way I can. Let us hear from you when you get time, and Ruth sends her love. Pop."

There was a P.S.: "I saw old Mrs. Gorman in the bank the other day. She says Pete's a Pilot Officer now, with the Eagle Squadron. He's stationed somewhere in the west of England, but she doesn't know much more than that. I suppose you know all this and more, but it's the first I'd heard. I suppose Pete's got a few notches on his machine gun by now. Those boys are certainly doing a good job on the Luftwaffe these days. I hope, and I guess every-

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body hopes, they can keep it up.”

Slowly replacing the letter in his hip pocket, Joe looked up to see someone in an Army officer’s uniform climbing Hearst Street hill. The officer turned in the walk and waved. It was Bill Strafford.

“Well, hello, Lieutenant,” Joe said. He rose, and Bill gave him the Omega Alpha grip. “What the hell are you, a real shavetail?”

Bill nodded and took off his cap and slapped it against his leg. “We’re being called up. The National Guard’s going to be called up all over.” He was very tan and looked fit as he sat down on the buttress

opposite Joe.

“Well, for Christ’s sake, you’re really in, uh?”

“You will be too pretty soon. They’ll get all you loafers in the draft pretty soon.” Bill squinted at him. “How’d rushing go?”

“Pretty good.”

“How many did you get?”

“Twelve. We lost two to the Betas.” The letter rustled in his hip pocket as he sat down again. “We’re a pretty high-toned tong now. I guess it’s your influence, old master. We’re really tough on undesirable rushees.” He started to say something about Franklin Trask but said instead, “We liquidated all the valley legacies and some guy that

had the nerve to come through rushing when his old man’s an engineer on a train. Imagine that!” he exclaimed sarcastically.

“That’s the way you have to be,” Bill said. “Good work.”

“What do you hear from Paul?”

“He’s in New York, working for an advertising agency his uncle has something to do with. Fine job. But he’ll get drafted. All you guys’ll get drafted.”

“You sound kind of bitter. What’s the matter, can’t you slide out of this National Guard deal?”

“And get drafted like the rest of you?” Bill grimaced. “It’s just that my mother’s all in an uproar

about it. She wants me to get out of it. But what the hell, I don’t want to just get drafted.”

“Be crazy to,” Joe said. Bill looked down and slapped his hands together. His hair was cut short, with a depression around the sides where his cap had rested. “It’s so goddam unfair!” he burst out. “I was all ready to go to law school. I was all accepted and pretty sure of a scholarship. And then this thing comes along!”

“You’ve just been lucky,” Joe said. “If you’d been screwed out of as much as I have, you’d have known something like this would happen.”

Bill grinned a little, but his eyes were still dark and wronged. “Well, at least I’ve got these,” he said and reached up and flicked a finger at one of the gold bars.

Joe got his pipe from his jacket pocket and chewed on the bit. He had forgotten the tobacco again. He wondered why he smoked a pipe at all when he found no pleasure in it.

“What did you think about Laura Lee?” Bill asked.

“What about her? Married?”

“Dead.”

“What?”

“Dead. Drowned down at Balboa. The funeral’s today.”

“Jesus,” Joe said. He thought about Marshall and drew his breath in sharply over his teeth. “Aw, no!”

“It was in the papers. Don’t you ever read the papers?”

“What happened?” he asked. He was thinking

about that night in Laura Lee’s apartment, but mostly he was thinking of Marshall and of the blackballing of Franklin Trask. “Aw, goddam no,” he whispered.

“She and Clinton Savage were on their honeymoon down at Balboa,” Bill said. “Did you know Clint? Well, the Savages are really a fine family. He went to Stanford. Anyway, a friend of my mother’s who knows the Crowns says it was suicide. It looks like Laura Lee went out in this speedboat by herself and gave it full speed ahead and jumped out. They found the speedboat out of gas. They didn’t find Laura Lee for four days.”

Joe looked down, thinking of what Marshall must be feeling. And the funeral was today. “God-dam me for a rotten crumping son-of-a-bitch!” he said huskily.

“What’s the matter?”

“We blackballed Marsh’s brother.”

He watched Bill. He could see it meant nothing to Bill. The Campanile bonged once. “Got a one o’clock,” he said and quickly gathered up his books and started down the walk.

“I’ll see you later,” Bill called after him. “I’m going to stick around to supper. I’d like to see all the information on the new pledges when you have time.”

Joe didn’t look back. He hurried down Hearst Street and through Engineer’s Glade and past the library toward South Hall. He felt painfully flushed, continual small prickles of heat behind his eyes and under his arms and belt. What a guy he was, something in him kept

repeating, and something else jumped to the defense. Because how could he help what he was? He had been stuffed into a machine and the crank turned and a product forced out, and then the product had run through another machine, and another and another, with no respite or chance to get his bearings in between. “A bastard is only the product of a bastardly environment,” he remembered hearing Randy Weir say. How could he have helped it about Franklin Trask, a pimply-faced, pint-sized reproduction of Marshall, who had picked at his pimples and talked smart and bragged about his scholarship with the California Society and who seemed to think he was already not only a pledge but a member? He had been blackballed at the first rush meeting. There was nothing he, Joe, could have done.

Except that he was the president, and he could have made much of the point that Franklin Trask was a legacy. Except that he could have told the chapter he had promised Marshall. He might even have asked for a show of hands on the blackball and then talked to, or if necessary brought pressure to bear on, whoever was doing the blackballing. But he hadn’t.

In the classroom he took a seat in the last row. Gray light came in through the four large south windows, and he watched the people swarming up and down the street between South Hall and Eshelman, going down to Wheeler or Sather Gate or up to the Student Union. On the seat beside him someone had left the *Daily Californian*. “RAF Shoots Down 185.” Had Peter been in on that? He tried to picture Peter flying a Hawker Hurricane with the Eagle Squadron, shooting down German Heinkels and Messerschmits — but it was impossible. None of the news of the war had any reality for him; it all seemed like some obsessive fiction of the newspapers, the newsreels, and the radio.

At ten after the hour Professor Heffner came in, a short man with bristling gray hair and a

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mustache. He arranged his notes on the lectern, announced a mid-term for a week from Friday, and then plunged into his lecture, which was on the short form of the job application résumé and how it differed from the long form. "One page at most," Professor Heffner said. "He doesn't have time to turn pages. Everything has to be right there."

Joe leafed through his notes till he found the long-form résumé he had copied from the blackboard. He stared down at it. He would have to be making one out soon, when he tried to get a job. He began idly to fill in the blanks:

Birth Date: March 8, 1918  
Birthplace: San Diego, Calif.  
Height: 5'10½"  
Weight: 180  
Eyes: Blue  
Hair: Brown  
Status: Unmarried  
Children: None  
Race: Caucasian

Religion: None  
After reflecting he crossed out "none" and wrote "Protestant" in its place. The next heading was "Education," and beneath it he put down: University of California at Berkeley, BA, 1940.

Major: Economics.  
Minors: Political Science, English.

When he came to "Experience" he leaned back in his chair. Professor Heffner's voice droned along, and he didn't try to listen. Experience, he thought: there wasn't room enough on the page. He turned to a blank sheet and wrote: "Car greaser, car washer, filling station att., laborer, jackhammer op., pot washer, lawn-mower op., swimming pool cleaner-outer, retaining-wall builder, walnut knocker, theater sweeper and marquee changer, truck driver, delivery man."

It would look pretty good on a résumé to be turned in to some personnel director. Like hell

it would; lots of experience, but nothing that would do him any good. Except that it had taken him through college. The next heading was "Misc.," and under it he could list: "Fraternity president, fraternity house manager, football — three years, college."

And then came "Qualifications," and there was nothing he could put there because he had none. He scowled at the page and finally wrote:

Pauper: No dough, no car, no decent clothes, no prospects

Snob: President of fraternity that bongs guys because (1) they're from the valley, (2) they didn't hang around with right bunch in high school, (3) they might be Jewish, (4) they jitterbugged at rush party, (5) have father who

is engineer on a train, (6) have pimples, (7) etc., etc.

He went back and made the snob classification Snob A, and then wrote:

Snob B: Dates only  
Kappas, Thetas, and Pi Phis because somebody said they were big time. Then he added:

Quitter: Football  
Two-second man on the six-inch dash: Con, Grizzly Peak

Crumper: Marsh

He tore the page out of his notebook, crumpled it, dropped it on the floor, and kicked it away. The Campanile finally bonged twice, but he remained slumped in his seat while with a bustle of sound and movement the other members of the class began rising and gathering up books and notebooks and funneling out.

When everyone had

gone he drifted over to his economic-cycles section in Wheeler Hall. Again he took a seat at the rear of the classroom and listened glumly to another announcement of a mid-term he didn't have the time to study for. He was completely depressed when, at three o'clock, he slowly climbed Hearst Street hill in the glare of the sun through the high fog, going toward the fraternity house where he supposed he would have to talk to Bill Straford again.

### ii: Marshall

When Marshall came home for lunch on Wednesday he found a letter from Franklin, and when he read the clipping it contained he must have cried out because his mother came hurrying into the living room. He showed it to her, clutching

her hand as he sat down, leaning forward until his face was against her apron and sobbing there while she held his head against her and stroked his hair.

He hadn't even known Laura Lee was married. When his mother left him he still sat there, staring down through a mist at his lap, at the end of his red tie, the bunched waist of his shirt, the purplish brown thighs of his trousers. He looked up as Jeff came in in his greasy overalls. He nodded when Jeff said, "How's everything at Valley Sporting Goods?" He could see Clare watching him from the dining-room doorway. His father followed Jeff inside, a slight bald man with his head cocked at an angle.

"Dad," he said, "could I use the car this afternoon?"  
"What's the matter,

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what's the matter?" his father said rapidly, as though it were all one word, and then, out of the corners of his eyes, Marshall caught a movement next to Clare and Jeff in the doorway — his mother signaling to his father. "Sure, Marsh, sure," his father said.

He rose. No one moved, but no one seemed to be looking at him. His father did not meet his eyes when he handed him the car keys. "Won't you have something to eat first?" his mother asked, but he said he guessed he didn't want anything.

On the highway in the old tall Essex Super-Six, he told himself he was a fool to try to go to the funeral. He had never heard from her; the only news he had ever had was the clipping, heavy as iron in his pocket, that said she had been killed in a boating accident on her honeymoon.

He ordered himself to turn around and go back to Modesto, back to

work in the store as he would normally be doing. But he pressed harder on the accelerator and gripped tighter the shaking steering wheel, because he had to go. The last thing she had said to him was, "You hurt me." He had fled from her to be comforted by the belief that the fraternity was in a way the antithesis of her, the anodyne to the unhealing hurt and horror. But the fraternity had blackballed his brother; and now, mixed with the numb pain of what he could not be presumptuous enough to think of as his loss, was the helpless, vast anger, which forced him to go to Burlingame.

He took the San Mateo Bridge over the bay that was gray and flat beneath an overcast sky. He found the mortuary in Burlingame, a two-story white stucco building with a fringe of red tile around the roof and a massive porte cochère. The street was lined and parked with cars, Cadillacs and Packards and Buicks, expensive-looking cars

which disgorged expensive-looking people who gathered in dark-clad groups of two or three. He drove slowly past the shining cars, turned the corner, parked two blocks east, and walked back.

He stopped in front of a barbershop across the street and watched the people go into the mortuary. When they had all entered, several long black cars crept around the corner and nosed up the drive. Not until it had stopped did he realize that the first one was a hearse. Two pigeons planed down onto the grass before the mortuary, and, when the driver got out of the last car, they took off again, beating around in a wide circle and up and out of sight in the gray air.

It did not seem to take long. Two men in black coats and striped pants appeared, supporting the casket between them, then more men behind. It looked huge, ornate, and expensive, and very long. He wondered if one of the men was her husband and thought that he could have helped

with this, because he was larger than any of the men, and stronger. And from Modesto in the valley, he thought, and without a black coat and striped pants; they would not have wanted him.

He watched them slide the casket into the hearse. It had gold handles. Mr. and Mrs. Crown came out of the building together, then others appeared slowly, as though the casket had been a cork, which, when pulled, allowed the contents of the mortuary to drain viscously into little puddles of black clothes and white faces around the black cars. And then he could not stand it any longer; he turned and hurried down the block and around the corner toward the high square rear of the Essex.

His shirt clung sweatily to his back as he drove north through South San Francisco and into the steadily increasing traffic of San Francisco itself. She had said she loved him once. She had said it only once,

but she had said it, and he knew what he had felt for her. But something had destroyed it, and had destroyed her. She had had to die. Why?

He, Marshall, who had been too slow and stupid for anything but football, had had the chance to go to Cal and get an education and be an Omega Alpha, while Franklin, who had the brains but needed so much what the Omega Alphas could have given him, had not been pledged. Why? Even after Joe's promise Frank had been blackballed and had been so hurt the whole fraternity was not worth the hurt he had suffered. Bitter and cynical, to cover what he felt, he had pretended he hadn't wanted to belong anyway. "Nobody gets any studying done in those joints," he had said. "Look what happened to you." Saying it deliberately, Marshall had known, to share some of the hurt at not being wanted.

Marshall had felt no anger then, only disap-

pointment that the house should have failed him in this, that Joe should have failed him. But now the vast and interconnected outrage of evil and tragedy was grinding and shaking in him, and all he could do was drive toward the one reason he could find in the great sucking sewer of unreason. He punched his foot down hard on the accelerator, going toward Berkeley where the fraternity house was.

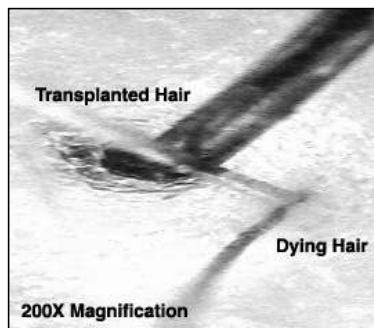
At the intersection above the house he made a U turn, came back down the hill, and nudged the front wheels into the curb. As he ran up the walk and up the steps, he glanced at the crest above the doorway; he shoved the door open with his shoulder. "Joe!" he yelled, and to his ears his voice was hoarse and strange. "Joe!"

"Ho! Upstairs!"

He ran up the stairs. At the top he paused for a moment and then ran down the short hallway to the president's room. Joe was sitting at his desk.

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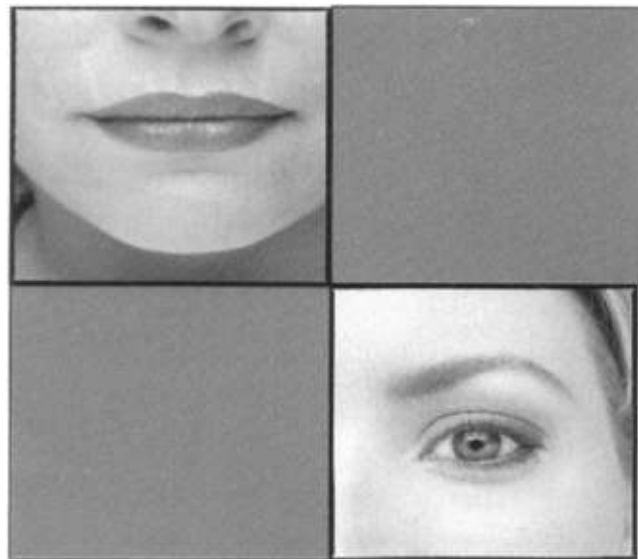
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Marshall stood in the doorway, panting. Someone in what he took to be an ROTC uniform was sitting on the bed, staring up at him. "Beat it," he said thickly to whoever it was on the bed. "Get out of here." Then he recognized Bill Strafford, and without even stopping to think he clutched the shoulder of the tunic and pulled Bill to his feet and with the same movement hit him, not knowing where, just feeling the solid give of flesh under his fist. Bill cried out in a high voice, and when Marshall let him go, fell to the floor.

Marshall stepped toward Joe, who had risen and stepped out from behind the desk. Clearly focused in his eyes were the white face, the strong nose and chin, the reddish-brown hair, Joe's expression not frightened but ashamed and unhappy. His fist lashed out. He watched Joe stumble back against the desk, half turned away as the blow spun him.

He had meant to say something first, to make a speech. But he could only take another step forward as Joe pushed away from the desk and stood facing him. Marshall hit him again, as hard as he could, feeling his coat tear under his arm. Joe snapped around and fell over a chair, he and the chair crashing to the floor together.

Marshall turned and walked out past Bill, who was still sitting on the floor. In the hall he saw someone coming up the last few stairs. He ran at whoever it was and caught him on the shoulder and slammed him against the wall, hearing the breath whoosh out of him.

Then Marshall Trask ran on out of the Omega Alpha house and got into the Essex and began the long drive home to Modesto in the valley.

**iii: Joe**

As he shook his head to try to clear it, Joe heard a slamming sound that rocked the house, and then feet pounding down the stairs. Bill was leaning against the side of the bed, holding his hand to his nose.

Joe managed to get to his feet. The bone below his left eye pained sharply

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to the touch, and his head still spun. He had caught the fist blow on his shoulder, but the second one had come close to putting him out. Dean Hunter appeared in the doorway, bent forward, his arms across over his belly. "What the hell was that?" Dean grunted.

Joe didn't reply, leaning against his desk and looking at Bill, who was gazing cross-eyed down at his nose. Blood made a red Mandarin mustache on his upper lip, and there were spots of blood on the breast of his tunic.

"I'm going to call the police," Bill said. He sounded as though he had a bad head cold. "I'm going to prefer charges."

"Who the hell was it, Joe?" Dean demanded.

"Marsh," Joe said.

"He's crazy," Bill got up and sat on the bed. "I'm going to call the police," he repeated. "Assault. That's what it was — assault."

Red and Norm Holliday appeared in the hall behind Dean and peered in curiously. "Hey, what the hell?" Red said.

"You hurt, Dean?" Joe asked.

"Well, a little startled. What happened? Isn't anybody going to tell me what happened?"

"Marsh just kicked hell out of Bill and me," Joe said. "Okay, show's over. Beat it, you guys." He jerked his head at Dean, who backed out. "Shut the door, will

you?"

Dean pulled the door closed behind him.

"He doesn't get away with that," Bill said. "Not with me. Why didn't you do something?"

"I had it coming," Joe studied Bill, the angry dark eyes, the fingers pinching his nose above the pouting mouth. He almost pitied him, because he had realized what Bill could not.

"If my nose is broken I'm going to sue that crazy valley hog-raiser," Bill said. "What do you mean, you had it coming?"

"You figure it out."

"He ought to know enough about a fraternity to know you couldn't be held to that about his brother," Bill said. "And what'd he hit me for? What —"

"You ponder on it, Bill. I've got to go to work. I've got to get out of here." He started for the door. As he passed Bill he said, "We're a couple of real cruds, do you know that?"

"I don't know what the hell's the matter with you," Bill said. "He hit you too."

"Sure. Listen, you're not going to do anything foolish like go to the cops, are you? Because I'll tell them you're a damn liar. I'll swear we hit him first."

"Perjury," Bill said.

"You name it, Bill," Joe said and went out and downstairs. His cheek throbbed, and he could feel the mouse under his eye. It

slid back and forth beneath the skin when he touched it.

As he strode down the hill he found himself thinking of resigning the presidency and even of checking out of the house. A gesture toward Marshall. But it would be a foolish one, meaningless. Because he should not blame the house, which was just made up of guys, the good guys and the no-good guys, the mediocre guys, and the guys who were all mixed up like himself. He could not claim he was better than any of them. He caught the streetcar in front of the drugstore and rode it down to Lyman's Grocery.

At the long counter Chuck was putting up orders in cardboard cartons. "Pretty big day," he said. "You'll be late for dinner tonight, college boy." He turned toward Joe. "Well!" he said. "What happened to you? You college boys been quarreling around again?" He and the other clerk sat on the end of the counter, making jokes and laughing about Joe's eye as he carried the boxes of groceries out to the truck.

When he finished the loading, Joe fastened the bills in the clip screwed to the dashboard and started out. He hadn't minded their kidding; he had been too preoccupied to listen much, absorbed in a shock of understanding that was like breaking through a barrier.

He drove swiftly through the traffic of Berkeley, the wind-wing twisted out so that a stream of cool air swept across his face.

The high fog was breaking up now, and the sun shone occasionally through the drifting swatches of it. One of his first deliveries was to the Pi Phi house, and he was getting their box out of the back when he heard someone call his name. He looked around to see Polly Davis hurrying toward him down the sidewalk. A little reluctantly he moved toward her, the carton of groceries under his arm.

"Hey, what happened to your eye?" Polly said as she came up.

"We were playing volleyball at the house and somebody clouted me one over the net."

"Pretty becoming." When she smiled a speck of lipstick showed on a front tooth. She wore the tiny arrow of the Pi Phi pledge pin. "Is Marsh over at the house?" she asked.

He shifted the box of groceries to his other arm and avoided her eyes. "I don't think so. Why?"

"I thought I saw him down on Bancroft in a funny-looking old car. I could have sworn it was Marsh."

He said. "I haven't heard from him since he left school. All I know is he's working for some sporting-goods store in Modesto."

Polly's shoe nudged at a crack in the sidewalk. "Well, if you ever write him, give him my best, will you? I thought I ought to write him when I heard about — about Laura Lee Crown. But I didn't know whether to or not, so I didn't. You

know the way you do."

"Sure." He stared down at her feet. White bobby socks were turned around her neat brown ankles. "If I hear from him I'll let you know," he said, starting up to the Pi Phi house.

Polly walked along beside him. "Aren't you playing football this year, Joe?"

Where the walk branched, one side going around to the kitchen, he stopped. "No time," he said brusquely. "I have to work. I'm trying to get out of here this semester." And then her eyes caught his for a moment, and he felt acutely the old emotions, the hope of getting a football scholarship and the despair, the two of them inextricably mixed. He was going to finish college without one, but he could feel no triumph. Although Polly seemed anxious to talk he stepped away and said, "Well, I've got to get moving."

She smiled and quickly went up on the porch while he took the groceries around to the kitchen. When he returned to the truck he felt depressed. Why hadn't he been able to tell her frankly about his eye and about Marshall, instead of lying and evading? Somehow he had owed it to her, and he had owed it to himself. And just now he had had to think that here was a Pi Phi, a rich girl, a member of the Cadillac set who seemed to like him; why not give her a try? And he was almost through college, he had almost made it now and on his own, yet he still felt the old illogical hatred for George Davis as the withholder of the scholarship that had never come through for him. Today he

had been able to accept and understand Marshall's violence, and had come to understand Bill — and through them he had thought he had gained an understanding of himself. But he had not changed. Maybe that was what a college education was, he thought, the little piece of knowledge which you must then take out and learn to use.

His next delivery was on Clairemont Boulevard, which was a good distance away, and he settled back in the bucket seat, watching the blocks reel past. He drove slowly. Three months until commencement, and then what? Back to San Diego? He rested his hand on the trembling knob of the gearshift lever, relaxing still further the pressure of his foot on the accelerator. Thinking of leaving the known environment of the fraternity house for San Diego, which was strange and unknown now, for the seemingly vast complications and difficulties of the new life of getting a job, of trying to get somewhere in a world where he could see no security or obtainable goal or even slight consideration for Joe Bailey, he felt a growing solid cold structure of fear. Of what would it be the commencement, his commencement? he wondered, clinging to the familiar steering wheel of the delivery truck and watching the few remaining blocks that separated him from his next stop slide slowly past. ■

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## LETTERS

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called minorities currently comprise 72 percent of the district's 143,000 students. And then Professor Mardirosian has the gall to write that Mr. Bersin supports "giving the parents of students from low-income minority families the training and information they need to encourage and assist their children to prepare for college." Hogwash! And if the local press were truly serious about holding Mr. Bersin accountable, they would have launched an avalanche of editorials and protests pointing out this administration's gross culpability. Under Mr. Bersin, since 1998 (according to San Diego Unified statistics), the learning gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged has grown from 17 percent to 24 percent through the school year ending June 2001. That's not "steady progress"; it is a steadily deteriorating disaster!

So the problem then becomes, Who speaks for parents and children? Not the San Diego Education Association; they're too focused on getting Johnnie Perkins elected. Not Mr. Bersin and his "rubber stamp" school board; their main concern is maintaining a 3-2 majority. Not the Chamber; they have the same concerns as Mr. Bersin and San Diego Ed-

ucation Association. So who speaks for the families, especially those who live south of I-8? The District Advisory Council used to, but now it has been reduced to nothing more than another "district shill" committee run and directed by San Diego Unified employees. Who really speaks for the parents and families of the 96 compensatory education schools? It's too bad Matt Potter's article didn't pick up on this issue. It's extremely revealing that none of the "players" in this whole school board drama ever mentioned the real stakes on the line in this year's school board elections.

Mike MacCarthy  
Voters for Truth in Education

### Cynical Bravo

Though many of my friends thought it was sick, I *loved* the *La Petite Camera* cartoon in the January 31 *Reader*. It was delightfully perverse and utterly demented. *BRAVO!* In addition, I think the *Reader* has the most cynical and otherwise hilarious comics of any paper in San Diego. Now if you guys could only work on consistency.

Lance Vargas

### Founder

This is in reference to the "Sheep and Goats" article on December 20, 2001. I feel that some corrections are needed with regards to Charles Taze Russell and his connection

with the Jehovah's Witnesses. First of all, Charles Taze Russell did not form the Jehovah's Witness movement. He was part of, and later leader of, a Bible study group which later became known as Bible Students. Russell was cofounder and first president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, which functioned primarily as a publishing company. Each Bible Student congregation was basically self-governing and elected its own elders and deacons.

After Russell's death in 1916, Joseph Rutherford took over as second president of the Watchtower Society. Under Rutherford's tenure, the writings of Charles Russell were discarded, and the Watch Tower Society became the central authority over all the congregations. In 1931, Rutherford

created the name "Jehovah's Witnesses," possibly to distinguish the Watchtower Bible Students from the separatist Bible Students who had left the society in the 1920s. So you see, it was Joseph Rutherford, and *not* Charles Russell, who should really be named as the founder of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Since then, the Society has refused to acknowledge the existence of Bible Students, and I am sure that most Jehovah's Witnesses are not even aware that a Bible Student congregation exists right here in San Diego.

This is not meant to disparage the Jehovah's Witnesses in any way. I have family members who are JW's and am aware

that many of them died for their faith in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. While I may not agree with all of their beliefs, to paraphrase Voltaire, I will defend to the death their right to practice their religion, even if it means a knock on my door.

Lucinda Goodwin

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## It's the Water

### Liquid Art

Look at a map of the country and try to decide where to build a city the size of San Diego," says Robert Miller. "One of the last places you'd consider would be Southern California, because of its lack of a good water source."

Millar is an artist who has created several public artworks with water themes. The San Diego Water Authority chose him to create something for the lobby of its new offices in Kearny Mesa. Now the piece has been given an award by the Metropolitan Water District of

Southern California.

"Liquid Art," a photo exhibition of all 20 award-

winners from five counties is on view in San Diego. Several, like Millar's, are fountains. One is an aquarium. Another is a 13-acre emergency-storage pond adjacent to Lake Hodges. In all, four award-winning pieces are in San Diego County.

Millar's isn't typical public-fountain fare. Called "Water Drip Fountain" when it was a work-in-progress, it's called "untitled (an homage)" by the artist today. (The

homage is to performance artist Chris Burden, Millar says.)

Initially Millar proposed pieces to the San Diego Water Authority that weren't fountains and didn't use water. But they declined them. The finished piece is a small pool that's shaped like a map of San Diego County. From a pipe 17 feet above the pool a single drop falls — every 20 seconds.

To a reporter's suggestion that Millar said to the Authority with this piece, "Well, here's your water, but not much," he agrees. "Yeah, it could be interpreted that way, and it was by them."

It took months for Millar to figure out how to make that water drip correctly. Is it fair to say that he needed to create a dripping faucet? That nobody else wants one, but he did? "Yes, although if your faucet drips, try observing it over two months," Millar says. "It'll drip more at times and less at other times. How do you control it? I talked to everyone from water engineers to physicists and finally solved the problem."

What does the drip sound like? The hidden mechanism that controls the drip is much louder than the drip itself, says Miller. "It's the click of a solenoid."

Public fountains are notoriously high-maintenance — or else they become planters after a few years. Hoping to spare his piece this fate, Millar has presented the Authority with a maintenance manual.

"Conceptually, I like the relationship between maintaining a fountain and maintaining a water system for the county," says Millar,



Robert Millar, untitled (an homage), San Diego Water Authority



Paul Hobson, Viewage, 18700 West Bernardo Drive



Lynn Susholtz and Aida Mancillas, Water Marks, Mission Trails Regional Park

"and having to find the money for both."

The Water Conservation Garden by Jeri Deneen and Jon Powell in El Cajon is another of the local award-winners. Completed in 1999, it features over 600 plant species as well as sculpture along its winding paths.

Lynn Susholtz and Aida Mancillas received an award for "Water Marks" in Mission Trails Regional Park. A 200-foot mosaic map of the San Diego River, it's made of all natural materials, including ceramic tiles in many shades of blue. Bronze information plaques tell the history of the people, plants, and animals who have lived along the river. The texts are in English, Spanish, Braille, and the language of the Kumeyaay.

Water is absent from this one. But, say Susholtz, "referring to the history refers to the water." That "continuing element" has made it possible for all of us to live here.

"Viewage" (rhymes with "sewage") is the name of Paul Hobson's piece — the emergency holding pond below a ridge of homes overlooking Lake Hodges. A project of the San Diego Water Utilities Department, it was completed in 1997. "Nearby homeowners were worried that it would be unsightly," says Hobson, who was given the task of designing something that would blend with the surrounding landscape.

Nearly the size of two Target stores, it's 210,000 square feet. Made of 550 concrete slabs, it was poured in checkerboard style. Each square, while still wet, was sprinkled with color "hardeners" that Hobson says he used

like pixels.

"We chose green, brown, and purple, because they match the natural colors in the area. If you look, you'll see that Southern California scrub has a real purple tinge to it. It's kind of a surprise to me. But it was definitely one of the colors to use."

Hobson believes his design is best appreciated from the air. He has seen it more than once from a small plane and photographed it as he hung out of its open window. "From the air you see nature, a pixelated view of nature, then nature again."

A giant pump on a boom was used to pour the concrete, but the color hardeners were applied by hand — sown like seeds from bags by "dozens of guys walking along in rubber boots." Can people walk around in the empty pond today? "They're not supposed to, but skateboarders use it," says Hobson. "They like it because there's no joint where the sloped sides meet the floor. It was a great engineering feat by the city engineers."

— Jeanne Schinto

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at 8:30 p.m., at the Jai Alai Palace (found on Avenida Revolución). Questions? Dial 011-52-664-688-3186 for answers. Admission is \$22 U.S. (TIJUANA)

**More Comedy** is in store when Jorge Muñoz hits the stage at the Salón Alba Roja on Saturday, February 16, at 9 p.m. The club is located on Boulevard Agua Caliente. Tickets are \$28 U.S. Call 011-52-664-688-2378 for further information. (TIJUANA)

**“Se Infiel y No Mires a Quién,”** this play — acted by Helena Rojo, Julio Alemán, Fernando Ciangherotti, and Mauricio Herrera — may be seen on Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each night, at the Tijuana Cultural Center (found at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río). For reservations, call 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

**Omnimax Films**, currently showing: *Oasis in the Sea*, featuring treasures of the Sea of Cortés and the Baja California Peninsula; *Dolphins, 3-D Mania*, and *All Access* — with concert footage of B.B. King, Carlos Santana, Sting, and others.

The center is located at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For showtimes and other information, call 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

**Manzanita Shrubs** are starting to bloom this month in the foothill areas of the Cleveland National Forest. The various manzanitas, characterized by smooth, reddish bark and tough, leathery leaves, bear myriad tiny, white to pinkish-white, urn-shaped blossoms. Large (decades-old) manzanitas can be seen around

Julian and in parts of the Cuyamaca Mountains. Along the coast a similar, but less attractive manzanita thrives — mission manzanita.

**Jupiter** is the most prominent star-like object in the early-evening sky this month. At dusk it shines like a great unblinking eye near the top of the sky. Jupiter’s Galilean satellites, the four largest and brightest moons circling the planet, can be easily observed using equipment as simple as firmly supported, high-power binoculars. Discovered by Galileo in 1610, these satellites noticeably change their configuration from night to night as they swing around the planet.

**Discover the Diverse Ways** the Kumeyaay Indians used plants for shelter, food, medicine, and clothing when naturalist/humorist Anita Milner leads a 2.5-mile discovery walk on the Ranch House trail in Daley Ranch on Friday, February 15. Meet at 9 a.m. in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive), with water and hiking boots. 760-839-4680. Free. No pets. (ESCONDIDO)

**Friday Frolic**, take a moderate flat walk along the edge of Mission Valley — past old homes, views, and the sites of an old ostrich farm and a trolley barn — with Walkabout explorers on February 15. The walk starts at 9:45 a.m. at the corner of Park Boulevard and Adams Avenue. Maybe you’ll make it to the monastery that escaped a fire. Free. 619-231-7463. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Dust Off Your Binos!** Bird watchers and nature lovers are invited to take a nature walk planned by the Friends of Famosa Slough on Saturday, February 16. The easy walk promises a good view of a variety of birds and the salt marsh habitat. Meet at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Famosa Boule-

vard and West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

**The Hills and Valleys of Daley Ranch** were once frequented by the Kumeyaay. Discover how these native Californians lived while exploring the ranch with the Canyoneers on Saturday, February 16. Bring water and sturdy shoes. Meet at 10 a.m. in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Call 619-232-3821 x203 for information. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

**A Guided Nature Walk** takes place at 9:30 a.m. on February 16 (and on the third Saturday of each month), in Tecolote Canyon. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through the oak and sycamore trees and chaparral, pointing out the birds and wildlife who call the park home. For information and directions, call 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. (CLAIREMONT)

**“Step Back to the Days** when prostitution and gamblers ruled” and learn what’s going on these days during an Urban Safaris outing through the Gaslamp Quarter on Saturday, February 16, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$10. For reservations and directions to the starting point, call 619-944-9255. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Learn to Track Bobcat and Coyote**, and discover their natural environments when a naturalist and tracker from the Friends’ Tracking Team leads a tracking walk on Saturday, February 16, in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. The walk starts at 8 a.m. at the Ranch House in the preserve. To reach the spot, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road and follow the signs to the ranch house. 858-623-0148. Free. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

**Hawk Watch**, the Wildlife Research Institute invites the public to join raptor-spotting hikes held every Sun-

day through March 3. The walks are led by a raptor biologist, who might be joined by local falconers demonstrating the skills of Harris hawks, peregrine falcons, and Saker falcons. The Ramona grasslands are prime raptor territory; you might see any of 15 species, including golden eagles, ferruginous hawks, merlins, red-tailed hawks, prairie falcons, northern harriers, white-tailed kites, Cooper’s hawks, kestrels, and turkey vultures.

Bring binoculars or spotting scopes, if you have them. The jaunt includes hiking and driving portions, making frequent stops to point out the birds. At each stop the biologist will help beginners learn how to identify the various species. Only heavy, constant rain cancels the trips.

Meet a block north of the junction of Highway 67 and Highland Valley Road on Highland Valley Court. This is one mile southwest of the Ramona town center. Free. Call 760-789-3992 or 760-789-8136 for information. (RAMONA)

**Learn About Riparian Habitats**, watersheds, and the history of the San Diego River, flowing from the Laguna Mountains to Mission Bay, when ranger Sue Pelley leads a walk on Sunday, February 17, at 1 p.m., in Mission Trails Regional Park. Meet in the Old Mission Dam parking lot, at the north end of the park (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

**Walk Through Oak Groves** into the Santa Ysabel arm of Lake Sutherland and see an Indian site with Mark from the San Dieguito River Park on Sunday, February 17. The five-mile hike runs 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For reservations and directions, call 858-674-2275 x5. Free. (RAMONA)

**Outdoor Enthusiasts** are invited to enjoy the San Diego Audubon Soci-

ety’s Silverwood Sanctuary. Silverwood offers ten miles of hiking trails, a self-guided nature walk, an observation area filled with bird feeders, and many resident birds and wildlife to observe.

Silverwood is open to the public on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with guided nature walks conducted at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 619-443-2998. The sanctuary is located at 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road (five miles from the Ashwood-Mapleview turn). (LAKESIDE)

**Go Birding**, a docent-led bird walk is offered at the Tijuana River National Estuarine Reserve on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m., at the visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). For reservations, call 619-575-3613. Free. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Tree Heights** can be easily measured this week if the sun shines at midday. On or near Monday, February 18, at or very near 12 noon, the sun as seen from San Diego County stands at an altitude of 45 degrees above the horizon. Under those conditions, the length of a shadow cast by a vertical tree trunk on a horizontal surface equals the height of the tree trunk. Even if you lack a measuring tape, you can still use your own feet to pace the distance heel-to-toe: the length of an average adult male’s shoe sole, for example, is very close to one foot.

**Get Outside**, the Anza-Borrego Foundation is hosting hikes on each weekend in March. The destinations are Mason Valley on Saturday, March 2, and Mason Valley’s Ori-flamme Canyon on Sunday, March 3. Future weekends promise treks to Whale Peak, La Puera Real de San Carlos (a former Cahuilla Indian village), the Lucky 5 Ranch, Sentenac Canyon and Cienega,

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DANCE

**The Parallel Beginnings of Psychoanalysis and Cinema** inspired Rosanna Gamson/World Wide’s *Lovesickness*. The ten company members include dancers, actors, musicians, and visual artists weaving their skills into a single vision. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, February 14-16, at Sushi Performance and Visual Art. Tickets are \$18 general. Find Sushi at the ReinCarnation Project, 320 11th Avenue. For tickets, call 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Back to Broadway: Collage 2002,”** the San Diego Civic Dance Company performs through February 17 at the Casa del Prado Theatre (on Village Place, off Park Boulevard). “Back to Broadway” celebrates New York theater with works choreographed from Broadway musicals. Seventy-eight dancers (from children to adults) participate in a variety of genres.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. on February 16 and at 3 p.m. on February 16 and 17. Tickets are \$5 and \$8. For reservations, call 619-702-3408. (BALBOA PARK)

**They’ve Won the Irish Dance World Competition** 12 times, and on Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m., the Trinity Irish Dance Company performs at the Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road,

at Titan Way). This Irish-American company out of Chicago with 20 dancers and three musicians is said to blend “lightning-fast agility and aerial grace.” Tickets are \$35 and \$40. To reach the box office, call 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

**American Modern Dance Heritage** is enriched and preserved through the work of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, founded in New York in 1958. The group performs selections by Ailey, Ronald K. Brown, Louis Falco, and Alonzo King when performing February 15-17 at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets range from \$25 to \$50. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for information and reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

**Time to Dance,** head out to contradance to music by Lime in the Harp and calling by Martha Wild on Friday, February 15, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners’ instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, dial 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

**Master Folkloric Choreographer** and dance instructor Theodor Vasilescu leads a Romanian workshop on Saturday, February 16, at the Folk Dance Center. The workshop runs 5 to 7 p.m. (\$6), with request dancing at 8 p.m. (\$5). For information, call 619-281-5656. Find the center at 4569 30th Street. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Vasilescu plans a second Romanian workshop for the Cabrillo International Folk Dancers on Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p.m., at the Balboa Park Club. Admission is \$3.

Call 858-459-1336 for more details. (BALBOA CLUB)

**Lindy Hop Swing Instructor** Emily Belt plans a four-week series of classes beginning on Saturday, February 16, at the Champion Ballroom (3580 Fifth Avenue). Classes are offered in Lindy 1 (at 10 a.m.) and Lindy basics (11:15 a.m.). For information, call 858-565-6645. The fee is \$10 per class, or \$40 for five sessions. (HILLCREST)

**Swing Is Alive and Well** when Swingtown, led by Mikole Carr, performs hot jazz and blues for the monthly swing dance planned on Saturday, February 16, at the Champion Ballroom (3580 Fifth Avenue). Doors open at 8 p.m., beginning and intermediate swing lessons start at 8:30 p.m., and Patrone and company perform from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$10. Beginners are welcome. 619-291-7722. (HILLCREST)

**You Must Be Familiar with Lindy Basics,** but all levels are invited to a Lindy workshop planned by Peter Strom and Melissa Varriano on Saturday, February 16, from noon to 5 p.m., at the San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). The fee is \$40. For more information, dial 858-483-3487. (HILLCREST)

**Scottish Country Dancing** lessons are offered by the San Diego Royal Scottish Country Dance Association. Beginners may join up on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Casa del Prado of Balboa Park and on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. at Pomerado Elementary School (12321 Ninth Street). A mixed-level class takes place each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Twin Oaks High School (158 Cassou Road). Fees are \$3 or \$4. For information, call 858-549-8879. (BALBOA PARK, POWAY, SAN MARCOS)

**“The Utah Project: Forever Young,”** a dance production based on the lives and times of Brigham Young’s wives in the early 19th Century, was choreographed by SDSU alumna Alison Cutri. Cutri, a great-great-great-granddaughter of Brigham Young, has based her work largely on the life of her ancestor Emily Dow Partridge, an autobiographical account of her travels across the U.S. to Salt Lake City. Through the piece, Cutri looks at Mormonism throughout history.

Tickets are \$10 general. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, in the Dance Studio Theatre (ENS-200) at San Diego State University. For information, call 619-594-6824. (SDSU)

**Experience the Original,** see “Riverdance — The Show,” the acclaimed celebration of Irish dance, music, and song when the company returns for performances February 26 through March 3 at the San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Tickets range from \$26 to \$77, available at 619-570-1100 or through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

**The Greatest of All Folk Dance Groups?** The Moiseyev Dance Company was created by Igor Moiseyev for the first Festival of National Dance in Russia some 64 years ago. The dancers boast rigorous classical ballet training used to explore dances of all the Russian territories along with the Crimea, Moldavia, and Central Asia, along with dances from Venezuela, Argentina, Spain, and Uzbekistan.

The Moiseyev hits the stage at the San Diego Civic Theatre for performances Tuesday through Sunday, March 12-17. Find the theater at 202 C Street. Tickets range from \$24 to \$65, available by calling 619-570-1100 or Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

FILM

**Billed as “The First Film on Slavery** to be made by an African-American,” *Sankofa* deals with the struggles of the victims of the transatlantic slave trade. Howard University professor of cinematography Haile Gerima’s film will be screened in commemoration of Black History Month today, Thursday, February 14, at 7 p.m., at the Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). Admission is free, donations welcome. For information, call 619-295-8584. (ENCANTO)

**International in Scope,** the 12th annual San Diego Jewish Film Festival runs February 14-24, with more than 40 feature films, documentaries, and short subjects from over ten countries scheduled. Among the films: *Waiting for the Messiah, Gripsholm, One of the Hollywood Ten, Trembling before G-d, A Trial in Prague, All My Loved Ones,* and *Promises*, among others. There will also be filmmaker appearances, postscreening discussions, and family films.

Screenings take place this year at the MCA La Jolla 12 Theatre in La Jolla Village Square, Mann Hazard 7 Theatre, Ultrastar’s Creekside Plaza 10, and Ultrastar’s La Costa 6 Cinemas. General admission is \$10 for nonmembers; series passes are available for \$90. For information and reservations, call 858-362-1348 or 858-362-1365. (LA JOLLA, MISSION VALLEY, POWAY, LA COSTA)

**Not So Silent,** the Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra for Silent Films may be seen and heard on Saturday, February 16, at 11 a.m., in the Seuss Room at Geisel Library at UCSD. The small novelty orchestra of toy instruments and orchestral noisemakers will provide live music and sound effects as classic silent films roll. Films on the

program include D.W. Griffith’s *New York Hat* starring Mary Pickford and Edwin S. Porter’s *Great Train Robbery* (from 1903), along with a *new* silent film from Canadian filmmaker Albie Hewlett made especially for the Teeny-Tiny Pit group.


Guests are encouraged to join the musicians in the pit for some sound effects solos. Play a real theremin — if you *dare!* Admission and parking are free. Dial 858-534-8074 for further information. (LA JOLLA)

**“All Power to the People”** traces the rise and fall of the Black Panther Party, contrasting the initial idealism and integrity of its initiators with the subterfuge and violence unleashed upon it by the FBI and CIA. See Lee Lew-Lee’s captivating 1997 work of investigative journalism when it’s shown for the Sunday Matinee on February 17, at 2 p.m., at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

**Defrilling Austen!** Writer-director Patricia Rozema’s *Mansfield Park* stars Frances O’Connor and Allesandro Nivola. See this new Jane Austen adaptation when it screens for the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) on Tuesday, February 19, at 6:30 p.m. Free. Call 619-236-5800 for information. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Cosi è la Vita”** screens on Thursday, February 21, at 7 p.m., for the Italian Film Series at the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Call 619-237-0601 for information. Admission is \$2 for nonmembers. Practice your Italian — the film has no English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

**What Led a Quiet, Unassuming Man** named Fred Korematsu to defy the U.S. government? Get the scoop when *Of Civil Wrongs and Rights: The Fred Korematsu Story* is shown on Thursday, February 21, at 6:30 p.m.,



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in the third-floor auditorium at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Korematsu resisted the forced internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II and lost his related Supreme Court case in 1944 but was vindicated after a 40-year legal fight. UCSD political

science professor Peter Irons leads the following discussion. Free. Call 619-236-5800 for information. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Ninth Annual San Diego Latino Film Festival** runs March 14-24, promising 80 films and videos from around the U.S. and Latin America screening at the Mann Hazard Center 7 (7510 Hazard Center Drive). Featured films include *Y Tu Mama Tambien*, *Manito*, *Sin Dejar Huella*, *The Blue Diner*, *Vagon Fumador*, *Brava Gente*, *Tres Pajaros*, *No*

*Turning Back*, and *Panchito Rex*, among many others.

Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for students and seniors. For showtimes and other information, call 619-230-1938. (MISSION VALLEY)

LECTURES

**Snowy in San Diego?** Learn about “The History and Current Conservation Status of the Snowy Plover” when wildlife biologist Robert Patton speaks on Friday, February 15, at the Tijuana River National Estuarine

Reserve visitors’ center (301 Caspian Way). Bring your lunch. 619-575-3613. Free. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Women and World Music**, this workshop sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Research Project features vocalist Anita Daulne of Zap Mama. The event takes place on Friday, February 15, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., in Galleries A and B at UCSD’s Price Center.

Vocalists Marie and Anita Daulne present the Regent’s Lecture on Sunday, February 24, at 4 p.m., in the Price Center Theater. For more information on either event, call 858-822-0265. (LA JOLLA)

**“The John Muir Trail — 212 Miles in 22 Days and 50 Paintings Later”** is the topic when artist and “enthusiastic hiker” Greg High speaks for the Sierra Club’s monthly meeting on Friday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Otto Center (just south of the San Diego Zoo’s main entrance). Free. Call 619-299-1744 x1040 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

**Change the Channel**, spend some time with P’taah and “channeler” Jani King on February 15 and 16. The “duo” presents “Your Life, Your Creation, Your Choice” on Friday, at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$35. The experiential workshop

“From Fear to Freedom” takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The fee is \$135. The whole shebang takes place at the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, 1895 Camino del Rio South. For information, call 619-589-0802. (MISSION VALLEY)

**“Dinosaur Lives: Unearthing an Evolutionary Saga”** is the subject when celebrated paleontologist Jack Horner returns to the San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, February 16. Horner will present his views of lost and present worlds and the mighty T. rex, and he’ll discuss his research on how dinosaurs evolved and throw light on

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Horner presents the lecture for adults at 7 p.m. (following a presentation for families at 10 a.m.). The fee is \$8. For more information, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Japanese Conversation** is being taught by Heather Campbell on Saturday, February 16, at 10:30 a.m., at the Japanese Friendship Garden. Participants will learn common greetings and phrases, how to get around, and how to socialize as an American among Japanese. Beginners are welcome. The fee for nonmembers is \$10. To register, call 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

**Who Are “The Architects and Avatars of the New Age”?** Find out when the Unarius Academy of Science hosts a lecture and open house on Saturday, February 16, 1 to 4 p.m. Find the academy at 145 South Magnolia Avenue; 800-475-7062. Free. (EL CAJON)

**“North Park: The Renaissance of a Historic Village”** is the subject when SDSU decorative arts professor emeritus Don Covington lectures for the Friends of San Diego Architecture on Saturday, February 16. The talk begins at 10 a.m. at the New School of Architecture, 1249 F Street. For information, call 619-287-0050. A \$3 donation is requested. (DOWNTOWN)

**Get the Scoop on Butterflies** when Christian Manion, the guest curator of the new monarch butterfly show at the San Diego Natural History Museum, brings a small part of the exhibition to the Reuben H. Fleet Sci-

ence Center on Saturday, February 16, noon to 3 p.m. The lecture is included in regular center admission. For information, call 619-238-1233 x853. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Discover the Gifts of Your Life Path** and purpose” when psychologist and author Masa Goetz leads experiential workshops based on Seneca Indian teachings entitled “The Truth Wheel” at the Fraternal Spiritualist Church (4720 Kensington Drive). The next event is set for Saturday, February 16, 7 to 9 p.m. Drums welcome. Admission is by donation. 858-270-7922. (KENSINGTON)

**Escondido Pastel-ist** Cathy Carey will demonstrate her “unique techniques” of pastel artistry for the Pastel Society of San Diego on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m., at the De Anza Cove community room (2727 De Anza Road). 858-274-9545. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**The Role of Irrational, Unconscious Forces** are often underestimated by traditional historians, according to Michael A. Burlingame, professor emeritus of history at Connecticut College and author of six books about the life and times of President Abraham Lincoln. Burlingame will discuss some of these covert forces surrounding Lincoln’s presidency and personal life on Monday, February 18, at 3:30 p.m., in Casa Real (located in Aztec Center at San Diego State University). Admission to “Emphatically the Black Man’s President”: New Light on Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass” is free. For information, dial 619-594-4991. (SDSU)

**Ghostwriter, Author,** and publisher (of *San Diego Writer’s Monthly*) Mike McCarthy speaks for the San Diego Writers/Editors Guild on Monday, February 18, 6:30 p.m., at the Joyce Beers Community Center (1230

Vermont Street). Admission: \$5 for nonmembers. For more information, call 858-576-3800. (HILLCREST)

**Considered One of America’s Leading Performers** of historical keyboard instruments, Charles Sherman plans a harpsichord lecture demonstration and recital at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). The lecture/demonstration is set for Monday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the church sanctuary; the requested donation is \$10.

Sherman returns for a recital of pieces by Frescobaldi, J.S. Bach, François Couperin, and Scarlatti on Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. The suggested donation: \$10. For additional information, dial 619-583-3385. (DEL MAR)

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**“Butterflies and Native Plants”** provide the topic when David Faulkner speaks for the California Native Plant Society on Tuesday, February 19. Faulkner was head of the entomology department at the San Diego Natural History Museum for 25 years, with a special interest in Lepidoptera. He’ll focus on local species and on how to attract butterflies and moths using native plant species.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Casa del Prado. For information, call 619-685-7321. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

**“The Trees and Gardens of Balboa Park”** will be showcased when Balboa Park horticulturist speaks for the San Diego Floral Association on Tuesday, February 19. The program

begins at 10 a.m. in room 101 of the Casa del Prado. Free. 619-232-5762. (BALBOA PARK)

**What Is the “Demography of Afghanistan”?** Find out when Cal Watson speaks for the World Affairs Council of San Diego on Tuesday, February 19, at 10:05 a.m., in the second-floor salon at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Guests will hear about the tribal groupings, influence of the neighboring countries on its ethnic mix, the role of the family, and more. 858-487-4635. Free. (SOLANA BEACH)

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Church Unity (3770 Altadena Avenue). Yuen is the author of *Instant Healing* and *Total Rejuvenation*. Donation. For information and childcare reservations, dial 619-280-2501 x109. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

**Discover New Ways to Listen** and understand how classical music is created when Eric Bromberger presents an "Introduction to the Symphony" on Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m., at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Participants will meet guest artists, conductors, musicians, and "behind-the-scenes" people. The fee is \$60 for the series, or \$17 per night. Call 858-454-5872 for reservations. (LA JOLLA)

**There's No Place Like Home**, learn about volunteer opportunities for Earth Day celebrations planned by San Diego EarthWorks during the program starting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20, in the Poinsettia Room at Encinitas City Hall (505 South Vulcan Avenue). Free. 858-496-6666. (ENCINITAS)

**"Conscious and Nonconscious Memory Systems of the Brain"** will be probed when the San Diego Independent Scholars gather to listen to UCSD School of Medicine psychiatry professor Dr. Larry Squires. He's an eminent force in research on the brain. The lecture is slated for Wednesday, February 20, beginning

at 7:30 p.m. in room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex at UCSD. Call 760-603-8930 for information. Free. (LA JOLLA)

**What Does "Going Bankrupt" Mean?** Find out when attorney Mark L. Miller conducts an educational seminar on many facets of bankruptcy at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20, in the auditorium at the San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5894. (DOWNTOWN)

**Who Makes the Most Impressive Migrations on Earth?** Perhaps the honor goes to the enormous biomass of planktonic animals in the sea, most swimming upwards towards the ocean's surface at dusk and then returning to deep waters at dawn. Zooplankton swim 100,000 body lengths each way during the migration, equivalent to a human running 100 miles just before dinner and then again after breakfast!

Learn more about these incredible journeys taking place right off our shores when Mark Ohman from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography speaks on Wednesday, February 20, at 5:30 p.m., at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Entrance to "Migrations into the Ocean's Interior" is included in regular museum admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Peace Be with You**, Dee Aker presents "Women in Peacemaking: A Global Perspective" on Wednesday, February 20, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Reservations are required for this free

event, made by calling 619-260-2358. (LINDA VISTA)

**"Urban Ecologies: Beyond the Property Lines,"** this Dialogues in Art and Architecture series hosted by the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library continues when Dutch architecture critic Bart Lootsma discusses contemporary Dutch architecture and urbanism on Thursday, February 21.

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 1008 Wall Street. Free. For additional details, dial 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**"Endeavor 8000,"** American climber Ed Viesturs — now just two climbs away from becoming the first American to ascend all 14 of the world's 8000-meter peaks — presents a slide-illustrated lecture on his mountaineering career at the San Diego Natural History Museum. The talk begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 21. Tickets: \$8. To make the suggested reservations, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Secrets to Finding the Love of Your Life"** — at an Animal Shelter — will be revealed when the San Diego Humane Society hosts a lecture by canine behavior and training expert Madeline Gabriel on Thursday, February 21, at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. Find the society at 887 Sherman Street and by calling 619-299-7012. (LINDA VISTA)

**What's the Truth About Herbs?** Get to the bottom of the herbal marketing claims when Blisswoman staff herbalist Philip Groff presents a class in how to acquire, store, prepare, and utilize ten of the most useful herbs from the area. The class is set for Thursday, February 21, at 6 p.m. The fee for "In-

tro to Herbs" is \$30. Blisswoman, 4839 Newport Avenue. Call 619-523-5543 to register. (OCEAN BEACH)

**"A New Taste for Poetry"** will be cultivated when poet Harry Griswold leads a four-session poetry workshop at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of San Dieguito (1036 Solana Drive). Workshops run February 21, 28, March 7, and 14, at 1 p.m. The workshop is open to all who want to listen to and/or write poetry. Free. To reserve a space, call 858-509-1670. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Excavating Unplundered Late Minoan Chamber Tombs** at Mochlos will be discussed by Cameron Walker from Cal State Fullerton when the Archaeological Institute of America meets on Friday, February 22. Walker will describe events surrounding the discovery of the "spectacular" gold and ivory Palaikastro kouroi and examine the relationship between the Minoans and the volcano that devastated the neighboring island of Santorini in the context of what is known about Bronze Age Minoan Crete.

"Ivory Statues and Unplundered Tombs on Minoan Crete" starts at 7:15 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Community Center (3146 School Lane). Free. For information, call 619-465-3841. (LEMON GROVE)

**"From the Pacific to Palomar: A History of Northern San Diego County"** will be offered during the conference planned by the North County Historical Committee of the Congress of History of San Diego and Imperial Counties on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Some of topics to be covered: "The History of the Asian Community," "Leo Car-

rillo and Los Kiotes," "A Historic Survey of Escondido Buildings," "The History of Surfing in Southern California," "Water Comes to Vista," "Mines and Mining in North County," "The California Conservation Corps at Palomar Mountain," and more.

Events run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). The \$20 fee covers both days. To reserve a spot, call 760-630-0444. (CARLSBAD)

**Q: What Four Elements Are Required** to attract wildlife to your back yard? Find out when the National Wildlife Federation, Quail Botanical Gardens, and Wild Birds Unlimited present a seminar on "Backyard Habitats" on Saturday, March 9. (The previously mentioned elements are food, shelter, water, and a place to raise young.)

The seminar starts at 9:30 a.m. at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). The fee is \$15. To reserve a spot, call 760-436-3036 x203. (ENCINITAS)

IN PERSON

**Celebrate Valentine's Day** when Tango Alma presents poetry and a romantic performance on Thursday, February 14, at 7 p.m., at the Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Free. For more details, dial 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**"Everything Old Is New Again,"** Tommy Tune and His Manhattan Rhythm Kings hit the stage at the East County Performing Arts Center to present this song and dance revue

on Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$41, \$49, and \$59. Find the center at 210 East Main Street and by calling 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**You Won't Emerge Enlightened**, but you will laugh, according to organizers of the standup comedy event planned on Thursday, February 14, at the Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Funnymen Lamont Ferguson will present "Laughs Will Keep Us Together" at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For information, dial 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

**Embrace the Best of Human Spirit** when Adam Abraham, assisted by partner Katherine France, reads from *A Freed Man: An Emancipation Proclamation* on Thursdays, February 14 and 21, at 7 p.m. both nights, at the Ramada Limited and Suites (641 Camino del Rio South). Discussions follow the readings. Free. 619-204-0999. (MISSION VALLEY)

**A "Be My Valentine Laugh Fest"** is planned at Sandi C. Shore's Comedy Showcase on Thursday, February 14, at the Del Mar Hilton (15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard). Voted "Mr. Romance" in 2001 by the Romantic Times Booklovers Convention, Tony Ranaudo is the featured performer. Seating begins at 7:30 p.m., the show starts at 8:15 p.m. There's a two-drink minimum and guests must be 21. Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call 760-758-4200. (DEL MAR)

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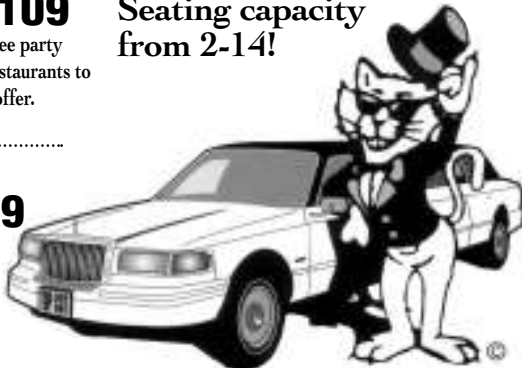


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**New York Writer** Eula Biss will read from her new novel *The Balloonists* on Friday, February 15, at 8 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Biss teaches writing for the Dream Yard Project, an organization that places artists in NYC public schools. For more details, call 858-456-1800. Free. (LA JOLLA)

**Improv Comedy Games** are planned by creativity coach and author Jill Badonsky on Friday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m., at Bridge Way Books (162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, suite A-30). For fees and other information, call 858-720-0050. (ENCINITAS)

**Crystal Vibrations**, Elivia Melodey brings her “inspired world-music ensemble” to Myztic Isle for “an evening of healing, harmony, and heartfelt beauty” on Friday, February 15, at 7 p.m. Listen while 20 “singing crystal bowls” are accompanied by performers on oud, Native American flutes, shamanic drum,

and didgeridoo. Find the Isle at 8036 La Mesa Boulevard; 619-465-3100. Admission is \$20. (LA MESA)  
Melodey and Gaye Unverferth play “angelic music channeled through their many crystal bowls and accompanied by inspired musicians” on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m., at the Old Mill Pond Theater (360 North Midway). Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. For reservations, call 760-747-2228. (ESCONDIDO)

**Celebrate Tet** — the Vietnamese New Year — with festivals planned February 15-17 at the Weingart/City Heights Library Performance Annex. Expect music, dance, and cultural shows, along with food (for sale). Festival hours are 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2. The annex at 3795 Fairmount Avenue. For information, call 619-641-6100. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Are You Qualified?** The Mid-Month Friday Night Poetry Slam at the Urban Grind (3797 Park Boulevard) is set for February 15, 7:30 p.m. (sign-ups start at 7). This is the third of eight scheduled qualifying slams. Slams take place on the Friday clos-

est to the 15th of each month. Free. 619-294-2920. (HILLCREST)  
**A “Celebration of American Composers”** is promised when Cappella Gloriana presents works by American composers. The concert boasts a performance of Aaron Copland’s rarely heard “In the Beginning” featuring mezzo-soprano Martha Jane Weaver, along with works by Charles Ives, William Billings, and Libby Larsen, as well as some early American hymn settings from “The Sacred Harp Collection.”

The concert begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, at the Mission Hills United Church of Christ (4070 Jackdaw Street). Admission is by donation, and a dessert reception follows. For information, dial 619-296-2169 or 619-291-3055. (MISSION HILLS)

**A Romantic Musical Evening** of instrumental and vocal music is expected when Connie Allen and Bill Dempsey perform for San Diego Folk Heritage on Saturday, February 16. The recital starts at 7 p.m. in Templar’s Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). Tickets are \$11. Dial 858-566-4040 for reservations. (POWAY)

**Celebrate Black History Month** when “Jimmy Lovett Jr. and Friends in Soul Train Forever” takes place on Saturday, February 16, at 7 p.m., at the Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Expect to take a musical journey through contemporary African-American music. Free. Call 619-527-3405 for information. (ENCANTO)

**Breaking New Ground, Not Breaking Up**, the band dc talk presents its solo tour on Saturday, February 16, at 7 p.m., at the Shadow Mountain Community Church (2100 Greenfield Drive). Tickets are \$35 preferred, \$25 general. For information, call 714-573-0245. (EL CAJON)


**Giggle** at the improvisational puppetry of Margaret Katchur when she brings her “curious and loving characters” to life at Lestat’s Coffeehouse on Saturday, February 16, at 3:30 p.m. The show is interactive and appropriate for all ages. Find the coffeehouse at 3343 Adams Avenue; 619-282-0437. Admission is \$2. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)  
Katchur also performs on Sunday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m., at Gelato Vero Caffè (3753 India Street). Admission is \$2. For details, dial 619-295-9269. (MIDDLETOWN)

**Gospel, Classical, and Popular** selections are on tap when Randall Atcheson presents an organ concert on Sunday, February 17, at 7 p.m., at La Jolla Presbyterian Church. Admission is free. Find the church at 7715 Draper Avenue. Call 858-454-0713 x321 for information. (LA JOLLA)  
“**Incredible Music and Words**” are on tap when the fifth annual Amnesty International Fundraiser takes place on Sunday, February 17, from 4 to 11 p.m., at the Ould Sod (3373 Adams Avenue). The bill includes Berkley Hart, Dave Howard, Joel Rafael, Cindy Lee Berryhill, the Prince Myshkins, Harmon Tipton,

and others. The requested donation is \$7. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)  
**Sunset Poets**, civil rights attorney and poet Tomás Gayton reads from his work for the group on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m., at the Flying Bridge (1105 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-758-2410. (OCEANSIDE)

**Musical Scholarships** are awarded to Julian students by the Julian Music and Performing Arts Circle. The group hosts a fundraising valentine’s concert on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m., at the Pine Hills Lodge Theatre (2960 La Posada Road). Local harpist Barbara Vent opens the show with love songs from several eras, followed by classical guitarist Arthur Golden, and Jim Earp performing original tunes and folk guitar. Tick-

ets are \$8. For information, call 760-765-1857. (JULIAN)  
**Jazz for the Prez**, the mini-concert at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Monday, February 18, promises music by the Jason Robinson Jazz Trio. Find the library at 1008 Wall Street) and by calling 858-454-5872. Free. (LA JOLLA)  
**A Big-Band Birthday Celebration** is planned on Monday, February 18, at Dizzy’s Place (344 Seventh Avenue). The concert, featuring the 16-piece Gary LeFebvre A-Team Big Band, starts at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). Tickets are \$8, and all ages are admitted. For information, call 619-286-1971. (DOWNTOWN)  
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# READING

## Mrs. Paine's Garage and the Murder of John F. Kennedy



Thomas Mallon

Pantheon Books, 2002; 209 pages; \$22

**FROM THE DUST JACKET:** Nearly forty years have passed since Ruth Hyde Paine, a Quaker housewife in suburban Dallas, offered shelter and assistance to a young man named Lee Harvey Oswald and his Russian wife, Marina. For nine months in 1963, Mrs. Paine was so deeply involved in the Oswalds' lives that she eventually became one of the Warren Commission's most important witnesses.

**Mrs. Paine's Garage** is the tragic story of a well-intentioned woman who found Oswald the job that put him six floors above Dealey Plaza — into which, on November 22, he fired a rifle he'd kept hidden inside Mrs. Paine's house. But this is also a tale of survival and resiliency: the story of a devout, open-hearted woman who weathered a whirlwind of investigation, suspicion, and betrayal, and who refused to allow her enmeshment in the calamity of that November to crush her own life.

**WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:** From *Library Journal*: For all the paper tonnage inspired by the murder of John F. Kennedy, it has also produced a small shelf of timeless literary journalism. To Garry Wills and Ovid Demaris's profile of Jack Ruby and Jean Stafford's eccentric dialog with Marguerite Oswald, *A Mother in History*, Mallon adds this portrait of witness Ruth Paine and a life admirably lived in the face of national tragedy. The Oswalds shared Mrs. Paine's house during the months prior to November 22, 1963, when Lee left quietly for work with the rifle he'd secretly kept in the Paines' garage. Most of the too-familiar events in Dealey Plaza gratefully occur offstage in Mallon's telling; his concern is more with Ruth Paine's life with the Oswalds before the assassination and her determination to preserve her life whole in the years after, when so many of the tragedy's other surviving principals became household names in the conspiracy debate. In addition to showing us this Quaker woman's successful struggle, Mallon (*Dewey Defeats Truman*; *Henry and Clara*) surveys the culture and "unfinished" national grieving of the Kennedy assassination, contrasting Ruth's earnest diaries and good works with the shrilly sinister online speculations about the Paines made by conspiracists. A first-rate attempt to demystify and bring light to a corner of the assassination story through the humanizing arc of one person's life.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:** Thomas Mallon was born in 1951 and grew up in a middle-class community in Long Island. He did his undergraduate work at Brown University and received his Ph.D. in English from Harvard University. His dissertation, on the British poet Edmund Blunden (1896–1974), best known for poems he wrote during World War I, was published in 1983 as *Edmund Blunden*. About that dissertation, Mr. Mallon said, on the day that we talked, "It was a good experience. It betrayed that my interest, even back then, was as much history as literature. Because

what interested me most about Blunden was the war poetry. And World War I interested me much more than, say, the literature that Blunden wrote about that war."

With breaks to study or teach elsewhere, Mr. Mallon taught at Vassar from 1979 to 1991. He was a *GQ* columnist ("Doubting Thomas") from 1991–1995 and is author of several novels in addition to those mentioned above. He is also author of works of nonfiction, including *A Book of One's Own: People and Their Diaries*; *Stolen Words: Forays into the Origins and Ravages of Plagiarism*; *Rockets and Rodeos*; *In Fact: Essays on Writers and Writing*. Mr. Mallon lives in Westport, Connecticut.

**A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:** "How old were you when President Kennedy was shot?"

"I had just turned 12."

"What do you remember about that day?"

"Almost everything. I was out from school. I was home sick, or at least pretending to be sick. I had an indulgent mother who let us be absent probably more often than she should have. And I remember that my uncle was visiting and that my mother had gone out shopping. I was playing chess with my uncle. I still have that chess set. And I remember my mother coming into the house with grocery bags and just dropping them. She had two bags and she just dropped them. And she told my uncle, 'Put on the television.' As a result, one slight difference between me and other people I grew up with was that I remember very well what was the half hour or so left between knowing that the president had been shot and finding out that he was dead. Whereas most of my classmates were at school that day and never learned about it until later, because the announcement didn't come until later that the president was dead.

"But I remember all this very vividly. Vividly. I can remember we were watching NBC. I remember Frank McGee, the Oklahoma man who was the announcer who was handling the cov-

*Promotion for the Creative Person* on Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p.m., at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Free. Call 619-667-2870 for information. (LA MESA)

**Author** Catherine Todd discusses her debut novel, *Exit Strategies*, on Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). For information, call 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

**"Magic to the Outer Limits"** is promised when magician Michael E. Johnson performs every Tuesday in February at Killer Pizza from Mars (1040 West El Norte Parkway). Johnson says he "specializes in interactive magic with rare and exotic objects, like a 100-million-year-old dinosaur fang." Admission is free. 760-747-4627. (ESCONDIDO)

**Meet the Border Girls** — chefs Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger — when they offer a "grand market tour" of Whole Foods Market on

Wednesday, February 20, at 6 p.m. The duo will divulge "simple solutions and delicious results" for cooks at home. Free. Find the store at 711 University Avenue and by calling 619-294-2800. (HILLCREST)

**UCSD Alumnus** Paul Flores discusses and signs his debut novel, *Along the Border Lies*, on Wednesday, February 20. Catch Flores at 12:15 p.m. at the UCSD Bookstore (located in the Price Center). He'll also talk at the UCSD Cross-Cultural Center at 6 p.m. Free. Call 858-534-3149 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

**What's Your Story?** According to author Debbie Ford, it's a "collection of beliefs and attitudes that prevent us from having all the love, happiness, and success we desire." Ford signs her new book, *The Secret of the Shadow: The Power of Owning Your Whole Experience*, on Wednesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10755 Westview Parkway). Free. Call 858-684-3166 for information. (MIRA MESA)

**Grace in Wreckage and Hope in a Broken Life** are offered in *Undressing the Moon*, which author Tammy Greenwood signs and reads from on Wednesday, February 20, at 7 p.m., at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307). Free. Questions? Call 858-755-2707 for answers. (DEL MAR)

**Clairemont Author** Stuart Kallen has written and published over 140 books since 1989. He currently writes "one 120-page nonfiction book a month." Meet the busy author when he visits the Clairemont Library (2920 Burgener Boulevard) on Wednesday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. Free. 858-581-9935. (CLAIREMONT)

**Local Poetry Maven** Robert O'Sullivan Schleith is the founder and organizer of San Diego's nationally certified slam team, with work featured in many publications. Schleith is the featured reader at No Borders on Wednesday, February 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Other Side (4096 30th Street, at Polk). The featured reading is followed

by an open reading, with sign-ups starting at 7 p.m. The requested donation is \$2. 619-521-0533. (NORTH PARK)

**A Story of Passion and Adventure** is told in Indu Sundaresan's novel *The 20th Wife*. The book tells the tale of Mehrunnisa, "one of India's most legendary and controversial empresses." Meet Sundaresan when she reads from and signs books at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20, at the BookWorks. Free. Find the shop in Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle; 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

**Black History Month Jazz Concert**, John "Ironman" Harris and friends present a concert on Thursday, February 21, at 7 p.m., in Academic Hall 102 at CSU San Marcos (333 South Twin Oaks Valley Road). Free. Call 760-750-4366 for information. (SAN MARCOS)

**A Humorous Look at Time**, space, words, and relationships is offered in David Ives's *All in the Timing*, the next production from the Coronado School of the Arts theater department. See the play at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, February 21-23. Find the school on the campus of Coronado High School (650 D Avenue). Tickets are \$8 general. Call 619-522-8969 for reservations. (CORONADO)

**New York Playwright** Jim Knable was a three-time winner of the California Young Playwrights Contest. His play *The Best Mistake* is being presented on Wednesday, February 27, at the Neurosciences Institute

(10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). In the play, A-student Becky discovers that her smart, adventurous father can barely read; what can she do to help?

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by an audience discussion with learning specialists at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 for seniors and students. For reservations, call 619-239-8222. (LA JOLLA)

**Classic Folk**, the chamber music ensemble Camarada presents "Classic Folk: Folk-Inspired Chamber Music and Folk Tales" on Sunday, March 3, at 6 p.m., at the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art. Guests will enjoy classical music inspired by melodies of international folk music, folk art, and folklore illustrated by Kenneth Bell's storytelling. The program includes works by Ravel, Stravinsky, Beaser, Copland, Lorge, and others performed by Susan Barrett (oboe), Kenneth Bell (narrator), Ann Chase (soprano), Elena Mashkovtseva (harp), Pat Pfiffner (percussion), Randy Pile (guitar), and Beth Ross-Buckley (flute).

Tickets are \$25 general. The Mingei is found on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For reservations, call 619-699-8789. (BALBOA PARK)

**Provocative?** The innovative Muzik3 series returns for its fifth season, combining new music, classical music, jazz, and a "dose of percussion" under the direction of San Diego cellist Felix Fan. The series gets underway when the group Raw Fish per-

forms Shostakovich's "String Quartet No. 8" and "Black Angels" by George Crumb on Friday, March 8. The group returns to play the "String Quartet No. 4" by Shostakovich and Steve Reich's "Different Trains" on Saturday, March 9.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (found in the ReinCarnation Building, 320 11th Avenue). Tickets are \$15, or pay \$90 for the series. For information and reservations, call 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Heart and Soul of Chinese Kung Fu** has been found at the Shaolin Temple for over 1000 years. Today the temple is best known as the home of the legendary fighting monks known as the Shaolin Warriors. The Songshan Shaolin Martial Monks Troupe consists of more than 20 warriors who are said to have "perfected the art of hand-to-hand and weapons combat."

Enjoy the sacred and deadly art form in theatrical kung fu displays when the Shaolin Warriors perform on Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m., at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets range from \$17 to \$37. For information and reservations, call 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

A separate troupe known as the Shaolin Monks present their "Wheel of Life" on Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m., at the Spreckels Theater (121 Broadway). Tickets range from \$32 to \$42, available by calling Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

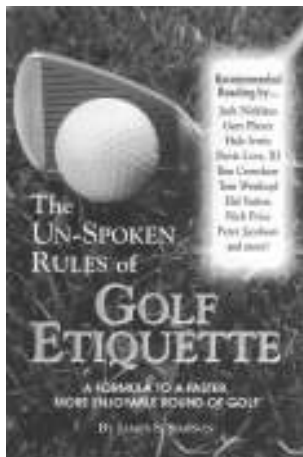
## SPORTS

**It's Cold!** The San Diego Gulls host the Fresno Falcons on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$5 to \$17.50, available by calling 619-224-4625. The games are broadcast on KSDO (AM 1130). (SPORTS ARENA)

**Will You Score-O for Valentine's Day?** San Diego Orienteering hosts its annual "Valentine couples score-O" on Saturday, February 16, on the UCSD campus. Teams will try to find "those elusive control features in the most effective way" during the meet. If you don't have a partner, show up

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erage — at least some of which I've looked at in connection with *Mrs. Paine's Garage*, and it's extraordinarily primitive; the bulkiness of the microphone, the difficulty with which they shift to the live report from somewhere and everybody is smoking right at the anchor desk. It looks so antique. Most of them did not have that polished, blow-dried look that we see today."

"They looked like newsmen — reporters."

"Yes, and most of them, of course, were. They had come out of the newspaper business, or they'd been in radio before television. But I remember this very, very vividly, and I remember I was aware of Ruth Paine from the very start. My father's paper was *The New York World Telegram Sun*. That was the paper he brought home. It was a Scripps-Howard paper, kind of a middle-brow paper, one of the newspapers that disappeared a few years later in New York. I read everything and watched television."

"And you probably watched television all that weekend."

"Oh very much, for sure. And then, when the first wave of books came out in the next year — the Warren Report itself, and then in 1967, William Manchester's book and Jim Bishop's book — I bought all of those books with my high school allowance. And, in fact, for this book, I prepped with those books, before I went down and interviewed Ruth in the summer of 2000. I was getting ready to do it mostly in the National Archives, reading the documents there, but I was going back through a lot of the Kennedy-assassination literature, and I was very aware that I was reading these books that I'd had for over 30 years, and some of them said, 'Tommy Mallon,' on the flyleaf; I was very proud to own them. And Ruth said to me when we were doing an interview, she said something like, 'You were getting ready to do this all your life.' And I realized that I had, in a way, been getting ready to do this, all my life."

"She liked you, Ruth did."

"I let her speak for herself. I think this was an exhausting experience for her, emotionally and otherwise. She was wonderful to

me. I think that she was very reluctant to do this, but once she did it, she was forthcoming, and none of this was easy for her. I have a great deal of admiration for her. She tried to do her best. I quote her in the book as saying, 'I've done my level best to honor history.' I think she was responsible, when it came to all the investigations. Ruth is a very modest person, and she was wondering what my interest in her was — as opposed to my being just one more person digging into the Kennedy assassination.

"I said I wasn't interested in an evidentiary approach to the crime. My book — it's pretty clear from the outset that I'm essentially a believer in the Warren Commission. I think Oswald did it. I think he did it alone. That's not to say there are no questions to be asked, but that's definitely the premise of my book. And what interested me was not reinvestigating the assassination, which I didn't have a desire to do and that I was not really equipped to do. I was interested in Ruth as a person. Particularly interested in how somebody dealt with a life experience like that. I'm not sure that many people would have gotten through this as well as she did, a life convulsed in that way."

I said that Mr. Mallon's focus on Mrs. Paine was not unlike other books he's written, in which a cataclysmic event is seen from the point of view of someone who is not central to that event.

"You're exactly right. It sort of has become the whole pattern of my writing. I never set out to do it. But something clearly has drawn me to that perspective. In fact, you know, I had an essay collection out about a year ago, *In Fact: Essays on Writers and Writing*. There's a piece in that book called 'A Boy of No Importance.' It was one of the very first things I ever published. I was in my mid-20s. I was still a graduate student when I wrote it. It came out in 1978. It was about a young man named Edward Shelley. Edward Shelley was the office boy at Oscar Wilde's publisher.

"And Edward Shelley got involved in the Wilde scandal.

Wilde took a fancy to him, and Edward Shelley was this very working-class, aspiring boy, who aspired to learning and being a writer. And he wound up testifying against Wilde at the trials. He was very different from the kind of street-boy prostitutes that gave the bulk of the testimony. He was a very odd, tragic figure. All of the contemporary accounts talk about how nerve-wracked he was on the stand. Something about this story appealed to me. I went off in search of it. It was the first substantial article that I published. I realized, thinking about this recently, that in a way there's a direct line from that article to this little book on Ruth Paine.

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guests in his box at the Ford Theater on the night that he was shot. The connection to Ruth there is obvious. In fact, it was after that book came out that I first approached her and said, 'I'd like to write about you, not a fiction, but a nonfiction work.'"

Mr. Mallon's old, old book on diaries, I said, printed some of the diaries of minor people.

"Yes. That was the first sort of real trade book I published. And there is an element of what we're talking about there, too, I

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lot (P-207). Look for orienteering signs. For information, call 858-646-0693. (LA JOLLA)

**Whales — Up Close and Personal,** Hike Bike Kayak San Diego hosts a whale-watching kayak tour on Saturday, February 16, beginning at 9 a.m. Leaving from La Jolla Shores, participants paddle out in search of these magnificent creatures. The tour

lasts approximately three hours. The \$70 fee includes wetsuit and booties.

Busy on Saturday? The group hosts a La Jolla sea caves kayak tour on Sunday, February 17, at 9 a.m. Pay \$55 for this outing. To reserve a spot on either adventure, call 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

**Climb the Crest,** take a "great ride" with San Diego Bicycle Touring So-

ciety bicyclists on Sunday, February 17. The 70-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at McDonald's (551 Telegraph Canyon Road). 619-479-2364. (CHULA VISTA)

**Volleyball for More Than Just the Tall,** the organizers promise that all — married, single, short, and tall — are invited to play volleyball every Sunday at 2 p.m. with the San

Diego Tall Club. Bring lawn chairs, kids if you have them, "and a willingness to have fun." Free; non-members welcome. The group gathers on the corner of Crown Point Shores and Moorland for games. For more information, call 858-693-TALL or 858-729-8394. (MISSION BAY)

**Hilly but Exhilarating,** join the Knickerbikers for a bicycle ride on

Sunday, February 17. The 30-mile jaunt starts at 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind Major's Coffeeshop. Participants will head east out of Pine Valley for a while, and then head up a "coarse but serviceable road" until connecting with Sunrise Highway. Bring lunch. For information, call 858-587-1260. (PINE VALLEY)

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think. A lot of the diaries in that book are not necessarily the diaries of famous people like Virginia Woolf. But there are a lot of obscure people in there, ordinary people, who kept diaries. These diaries interested me because their keepers were very good about talking about the times they lived in, or they were able to show their character on the page very vividly.”

We talked, then, about the Paines and their lives during the 1960s when Ruth Paine met the Oswalds and took them into her home. “They were really American aristocrats of a sort,” Mr. Mallon said. “Michael Paine has this very distinguished lineage that takes him back to Ralph Waldo Emerson, and you got the Quaker on one side, the Unitarian on the other. And to put these people in suburban Dallas, in the fall of 1963, I think just living there before anything had happened with the assassination was a rough experience on both of them, because they were such fish out of water. These were two very exotic people for Dallas in those days. Not that Dallas was completely devoid of Unitarians and Quakers. But, certainly, on the street on which they lived, the Paines really stuck out. And it’s no wonder that locally some people looked askance at them at the time of the assassination and thought they were in some way guilty. But I think, in the end, except for very fringy, really way-out conspiracy types, most people realized when they saw the extent of Ruth’s cooperation with investigators that the Paines were perfectly upstanding people.

“Of course, once the Paines were there in Dallas they would be the kind of people who would run into an odd character like Lee Harvey Oswald. And Ruth Paine would meet him at a party held at the home of somebody she had done madrigal singing with. It sort of makes sense after a while.”

I said that there seemed to be a sort of noblesse oblige about the Paines, both Ruth and Michael.

Mr. Mallon did not disagree. “I think that’s very much a part of Ruth and Michael. They’re very idealistic. It’s very funny in a way.

I have a lot of admiration for Ruth, but I wouldn’t say I’ve ever been totally comfortable in her presence, because I am so aware of her as so different from me. I’m aware of her as somebody who is so constantly looking to do the right thing.”

“Ruth Paine’s your mother’s age, isn’t she?”

“A little bit younger. My mother is in her late 70s. Ruth will be 70 this year. She’s a very youthful 70. But you know, anybody who looks at me would look at me as this sort of tweedy-looking academic type. But I always feel almost flashy around Ruth. She’s a very smart person, very. But she’s somebody who — as Thoreau would say, ‘lived deliberately.’ Somebody who is trying to find a purpose in life, trying to find a way to live a life that isn’t simply reactive, trying to do some good in the world. I think that one of the things that interested me too was the collision of lightness and darkness.”

We talked then about the title. “It is an odd title,” Mr. Mallon admitted. “What I saw was so poignant. I mean, that night when Ruth goes out there to check the garage and notices that the light is on. And figures that Lee had been out in the garage because she knew he had some things stored out there, she didn’t think much of it, didn’t think anything of it, really. And then went to bed. And I just think how, as the hours were passing in that night, with the Kennedys in the hotel in Fort Worth, getting ready to come to Dallas in the morning, Oswald is in one of the bedrooms with Marina, lying awake for most of the night. And Oswald is knowing what he’s going to do in the morning. Ruth is gone to sleep for the night. And in that garage you have two things. You have Oswald’s rifle, which Ruth does not know is there — she doesn’t know he has a rifle, doesn’t know it’s wrapped up in a blanket — and just a few feet away from there, you have this metal file box of papers that the Dallas police are going to see, without a warrant, tomorrow. And in that box of papers are all the things I discovered when I saw copies of them in the National Archives. When I met Ruth, she showed me the originals.

“What is in that box are all the things that make Ruth Ruth — these heartfelt letters to family and friends, personal reflections, even a prayer that she had composed, and it seems to me that sitting there in the garage, as the hours ticked, through the night, you have these two things that represent this collision of good and evil. And the collision of Ruth with Oswald.

“I went to Dallas to that garage, I stood in that garage. The Paines, of course, moved away many years ago, but I sort of talked my way into the house, with the current owner. He was a very sweet fellow. He let me in; he even let me take pictures. I’d written him in advance. And I told him what I was up to and so forth.”

“Did you send him a copy of a book?”

“I don’t know if I sent them a book. I know I sent them photographs of the house that the Warren Commission had taken. I thought they might be interested in them. When I visited the house I said, to the current owner, ‘Did you know the history of this house when you bought it?’ And he said, ‘We found out at the closing.’ And he said that occasionally people drive by and look at it. But I did not put all this in the book because I didn’t want to become a character. I do appear in the first person in the latter part of the book, but I didn’t really want to become a character. But I had such a strong reaction. I was so tense after being in that garage that I walked away from that, and I was about to go call a taxi, and my muscles in my neck started to tense up. The next morning I was in such awful shape I couldn’t move my head. I was just locked up between my shoulders and my neck, just agony, just pure muscle tension. I was in a hotel in Dallas. The woman at the desk at the hotel said, ‘I can get you a cab to take you to a local emergency room; maybe they can give you a muscle relaxant.’ Which is what they did. And I found myself at Parkland Hospital, where both President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died. But I didn’t put that in the book because it just seemed too much a self-display or something.”

I said that I was not surprised that Mr. Mallon had such a strong reaction. “After all,” I went on to say, “for such a long time you

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lands Town Center, 12835 El Camino Real). 858-756-4298. Free. (DEL MAR)

**Sacred Art of the Himalayas**, the Shi-ho Center for Creative and Healing Arts hosts “a festival of extraordinary antiquities, teachings, and talks” from the lands of Tibet, Nepal, Bhutan, Ladakh, and Bhaktapur February 15-17.

The gallery opens at 12:30 p.m. on Friday for artifact viewing, a performance of “sacred sounds” with Native American flute, Tibetan singing bowls, and the recitation of a blessing starts at 7:30 p.m. Richard Rudis plans a lecture examining “Symbols and Icons of Himalayan and Buddhist Art” at 8 p.m.

The gallery opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday, with a talk by Rudis entitled “Benevolent Monsters and Demons of Tibet” at 2 p.m. David Lang focuses on “Mandalas — Mysterious Doorway to Enlightenment” at 7 p.m.

Artifacts are available for viewing beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Lang returns to examine “Women of Wisdom and Enlightenment” at 2 p.m. Rudis and Lang convene for an open forum and consultations at 7 p.m.

All presentations are followed by question and answer periods. Events are free, and reservations are suggested, made by calling 760-944-3441. Find Shi-ho in the Del Mar Sculpture Gardens at 2002 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

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had lived all this as if it were your own life.”

“I did. I really waited for a number of years. I maintained this kind of friendly connection and correspondence with Ruth, but when she actually said yes after four years, I was quite surprised, and I didn’t want to let the

opportunity get away. I didn’t want her to change her mind.”

Did Mr. Mallon think that John Kennedy Jr.’s death caused Mrs. Paine to reconsider?

“I actually asked her about it, and she didn’t say yes and she didn’t say no, as I remember. I think it contributed to it. I think that one of the things that has been a terrible burden for Ruth over the years, although she’s worn it as lightly as anybody can wear it, is that from time to time, events occur that just cause all of this to churn up again. I would not be surprised if Jacqueline Kennedy’s death, several years before, was another time like that.”

For many Americans, I said, the Kennedys became like family members. People felt a closeness to them.

“I think that’s true. People had never known a ‘first family’ like that. We hadn’t had this sort of daily fascination. They were like film stars. Of course, if you look at the movie magazines of the day, you’d see that the Kennedy family often would displace Liz Taylor and Debbie Reynolds, because the movie-magazine editors would say, ‘Well, let’s put these people in there, they’re more glamorous than who we’re dealing with.’”

That the Kennedys had small children, I said, seemed to allow

people more easily to identify with them.

“Yes. Ruth definitely had that identification with Mrs. Kennedy because she had a little girl and a little boy. The little girl was a couple of years older than the boy. And it was very similar in some ways. One of the very first things that she and Marina talked about while they were spending that half hour, waiting to know what was going to happen, whether the president would live or not, was ‘What a terrible thing for Mrs. Kennedy, what a terrible thing for those children.’”

The photo on the front of the jacket, seen here, was taken by Allan Grant on Saturday, November 23, 1963, in Ruth Paine’s kitchen in Irving, Texas. At the left, in the nurse’s uniform, is Lee Harvey Oswald’s mother, Marguerite, holding his month-old baby, Rachel. Standing at the sink and looking to the left is Ruth Paine. The toddler in the foreground is Oswald’s older daughter, June. At the right is his wife, Marina. A Texas newspaper announcing Kennedy’s visit is visible in the lower-left corner.

“This has never been published in America, that picture. I was astonished — I owe this to *The New Yorker*, where a piece of the book appeared last month. *The New Yorker* was looking for pictures to run with the excerpt that they published. I talked about possible sources. And I said, ‘Boy, I’d love someday to find the *Life* magazine pictures that were taken of the house on Friday night and Saturday morning.’ Time-Life rather jealously guards the photograph archive. I just talked about this with the photo researcher. And she discovered that the man who took the pictures was very much alive — Alan Grant, he was a freelancer. He had the pictures. I saw that picture in the kitchen, that’s on the cover of the book, and I was just chilled to see it.”

“It’s such a period piece,” I said, “the bottles of Tab, the bottles of 7-Up, the washing machine.”

“Exactly. And in fact, those groceries that are on the counter, I would bet you, were the groceries that Oswald had helped Ruth carry in that Thursday night. And the thing that really took my

breath away was that picture that is in the left-hand corner. There’s the newspaper that says, ‘Stage Set for Kennedy Visit.’ You know it’s yesterday’s newspaper.

“Ruth had never seen the picture. And that was one more thing that she had to go through. I just sent her a copy of the picture. I wanted to make sure who the child was, that it was June and not one of Ruth’s kids. So I needed Ruth to identify the people in the photo, or the baby at least.”

I said that I didn’t know how much Mr. Mallon knew about women’s clothing, but in this photograph both Marina and Ruth are wearing a similar blouse, with a Peter Pan collar.

“And the skirts,” Mr. Mallon said, “look as if they were made out of a similar pattern.”

“I think that they were. It was a three-yard skirt that was gathered and placed on a waistband. This skirt, in the 1950s, was a typical high school home-economics project. It’s an amazing photograph.”

“Ruth’s face in this picture is clearly distressed. And she’s actually — I know the reader can’t know it seeing it — but I know that she’s looking right at the garage in that photograph. I don’t know if you saw *The New Yorker* that ran a part of this; they had a couple more pictures.”

“Christmas,” I said, “got in the way. I did not read it.”

“If you’ve still got it, it’s the December 3 issue. They had a couple more pictures, and one of them is Marina hanging clothes on the clothesline, again, the morning after the assassination, and that clothesline is still there. The man who has the house now, they’ve got a little kid, and they still hang the baby clothes on it.”

“No wonder your neck hurt. Standing there with that.”

“Exactly. So that was ...”

“... Mrs. Paine’s garage.”

“Exactly. But, this book is positively my last word on the subject of presidential assassinations.”

— Judith Moore

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**What’s in the Cards?** A metaphysical conference and psychic fair is scheduled at Alexandra’s BookStore noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, and other psychic arts will be featured; pay \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

**Flatheads, Fliptops, and Fairlanes,** the fab Fords of the ‘50s and ‘60s star during the San Diego Stadium Auto Swap on Sunday, February 17, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Qualcomm Stadium. A large assortment of street rods, mini-trucks, trucks, antique, classic, and specialty vehicles are expected as well. View vehicles on display and for sale, along with “acres of parts and accessories.” Admission is \$5 general, kids under 13 free. 858-484-9342. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Rev It Up and Go!** More than 500 new vehicles have rolled into the San Diego Convention Center for the 2002 San Diego International Auto Show, continuing through February 18. Thirty-five domestic and import manufacturers are showcasing their new lineups; clay models meet concept vehicles at the third International Design and Technology Showcase, and there will be an exotic vehicle display and more.

World Wrestling Federation wrestler Al Snow makes an appearance on Friday, February 15, at 6 p.m., to meet attendees and sign autographs.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday (President’s Day). General admission is \$9, with discounts for military, seniors, and kids. For information, call 619-525- 5000. Find the center at 111 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

**A Celebration of Water in Public Spaces,** last summer the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California solicited nominations of public artworks celebrating Southern California’s special relationship with water, using water as an element, subject, or theme. The artworks comprise fountains, sculptures, and paintings.

The 20 winning “Liquid Art” se-

lections were captured by photographer Tom Bonner. An exhibition of these photos may be viewed weekdays (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) through Friday, February 15, at the Comerica Bank Building (600 B Street).

The exhibit relocates to the San Diego Center for the Moving Arts for viewing 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays from Tuesday, February 19, through Friday, March 22. Find the center at 3255 Fifth Avenue. For more information, call 800-225-5693 x6485. Viewing is free. (DOWNTOWN, HILLCREST)

**Days of Sci-Fi,** ConDor IX: San Diego’s annual science-fiction convention runs February 22-24 at the Doubletree Hotel (11915 El Camino Real). The guests of honor are Will

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**Dog Beat Dog,** the Silver Bay Kennel Club of San Diego’s two-day AKC All-Breed Dog Shows are set for Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Over 2300 dogs are expected to compete *each day*, and

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**There's Gold in Them Thar Hills!**

The historic town site of Julian hosts "Historic Days" festivities on Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Get into the spirit by dressing in a period costume dating between 1850 to 1913 to bring Julian's history to life, using the town as your stage. Participants will meet and greet with visitors in hopes of winning the vote as the most popular character in town to win \$400. It's up to you to become a well-liked town denizen; votes will be cast by the general public at the Town Hall for their favorite characters.

To pre-register by February 21, call 760-765-1857; on the day of the event, registration will be conducted by Mike Julian starting at 9 a.m. at the Julian Town Hall (at the corner of Main and Washington). Registration is free. Ballots will be counted at 3:30 p.m., with prize money awarded at 4 p.m. *each day.* (JULIAN)

## FOR KIDS

**"Fred E. Star and Crazy Thing"** perform with ventriloquist Lynn Trimble at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater through Sunday, February 17. Spin your time into gold when the Weaver's Tales present *Rumplestiltskin* February 20-24. The curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 619-685-5045. (BALBOA PARK)

**Meet an Author and an Illustrator** when Barnes and Noble Bookstore hosts Pam Munoz Ryan and Joe Cepeda talking about their book *Of Mice and Beans* on Friday, February 15, at 10 a.m. During this "fiesta story time," the authors will share how they developed the idea for their book. Find the shop at 1040 North

El Camino Real; 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

**Never Grow Up,** Sheltered Sparrow Productions presents the musical *Peter Pan* February 15-17 at the Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). The cast features 35 children and adults. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children 12 and under. For reservations, dial 760-754-8103. (OCEANSIDE)

**Why Is Abraham Lincoln the Favorite President** of councilmember Brian Maienschien? Find out when he celebrates President's Day by reading a book about Abe for the story time on Saturday, February 16, at 11:30 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10775 Westview Parkway). Also on hand to share presidential stories will be Claudia Unhold and Brittany Ekard. Free. Call 858-684-3166 for details. (MIRA MESA)

**Meet and Work with Artists** while creating an art project relating to the "John James Audubon's Birds of America" exhibition when the Carlsbad City Library hosts a family open-studio day on Saturday, February 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Find the library at 1775 Dove Lane; call 760-434-2904 for information. (CARLSBAD)

**"Dinosaur Lives: Unearthing an Evolutionary Saga"** is the subject when celebrated paleontologist Jack Horner returns to the San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, February 16. Horner will present his views of lost and present worlds, and the mighty T. rex, and he'll discuss his research on how dinosaurs evolved and throw light on how all species arise and die out (humans included).

Horner presents the lecture for families at 10 a.m. (with a lecture for adults at 7 p.m.). The fee is \$8. For more information, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Learn Backcountry Safety** like what to do if you get lost when Sheriff Search and Rescue volunteer Pam presents a program on Saturday, February 16, at 3 p.m., at Felicita Park (742 Clarence Lane). Free. 760-745-4379. (ESCONDIDO)

**A Plethora of Patriotic Trivia** is promised when Greg Godek and Antoinette Kuritz introduce their new book, *1001 Ways to Celebrate America*, on Saturday, February 16, at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). There will be storytelling, food, games, and crafts at 11 a.m., with a performance by the San Dieguito Boys/Girls Club Jazz Band performing at 12:45 p.m. Free. Call 760-943-6400 for information. (ENCINITAS)

**Momotaro Preschool Story Time,** listen to *Momotaro: The Legend of the*

*Peachboy* when the Japanese Friendship Garden hosts events on Saturday, February 16, at 10:30 a.m. It's the tale of a brave boy found by a poor old couple inside a giant peach who defeats mean and evil ogres with the help of his friends. Afterwards, children will be treated to a peach-flavored snack. Children under six are free when accompanied by an adult (\$3 general). To make the required reservations, call 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

**Dino Fun,** in conjunction with the exhibit "T. Rex on Trial" at the San Diego Natural History Museum, visitors may transform a large paper bag into "the perfect accessory for a dinosaur safari" during the family day activities set for Saturday, February 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop is included in regular museum admission. For information, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

**The Subject Is Light** when the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts a family science day on Saturday, February 16, from noon to 3 p.m. Participants can "make a free science experiment" to take home. The event is included in regular center admission. For more information, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Improve Your Ocean Skills** with the Ocean Experience Surf Club. The group offers kids 6 to 15 opportunities to explore and surf different locations in San Diego County while learning about surfing, surf history, and oceanography. The club meets on Saturdays through May 25, at 9 a.m., at the Ocean Beach Surf Shop (4885 Newport Avenue). The fee is \$35 per day, or \$100 for any four days. For information, call 619-225-0674. (OCEAN BEACH)

**What's the Sleekest, Slimiest, Creepiest,** and most bashful fish in the ocean? The honor may go to the moray, the subject of a new class at the Birch Aquarium-Museum slated for Saturday, February 16, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Children four through kindergarten will explore the world of the moray eel through song, role-playing, and art; those in grades one through three will have hands-on activities and inquiry into the biology and behavior of this animal. What's the difference between a moray and an electric eel?

The fee is \$20. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). For the required reservations, call 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

**Make a Stovepipe Hat** and then operate a train by yourself when the San Diego Model Railroad Museum offers a Presidents Day family day on Sunday, February 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. The events are included in regular museum admission. Ques-

tions? Call 619-696-0199 for answers. (BALBOA PARK)

**The Adorable Pigs** named Toot and Puddle from the Holly Hobbie books visit White Rabbit Bookstore for story time on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Find the shop at 7755 Girard Avenue; 858-454-3518. For children three and older. Free. (LA JOLLA)

**Children's Discovery Museum of North County,** "The World of Sound" offers instruments from a variety of cultures and activities focusing on the science of sound, sound waves, and how sound travels. The museum is designed as an educational environment through art, science, and social activities for children 2 through 12. Look for a medieval castle, magic mirror, mini-city, and renovated children's marketplace. Find the museum at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, suite 103; 760-720-0737. (CARLSBAD)

**Beach Exploration Day,** walk to the beach and learn a little about the ecology of this popular environment with the Junior Rangers on Thursday, February 21, 3:15 p.m., at the Tijuana River Estuarine Reserve. The free program takes place at the reserve's visitors' center (301 Caspian Way) for kids 7 to 11 years old. 619-575-3613. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Who Are the Most Famous Star-Crossed Lovers?** Get familiar with Charles Gounod's *Romeo and Juliet* when the San Diego Opera Ensemble performs a 90-minute version in English for junior high and senior high school students on Wednesday, February 27, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium at La Costa Canyon High School (3451 Camino de los Coches). Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors, \$6 general. For information and reservations, call 760-434-2904. (LA COSTA)

**Death Defying and Belief Suspending!** Large-scale science demonstrations with lots of audience participation are promised when Paul Zaloom presents the scientific antics of "Beakman Live!" on Sunday, March 3, at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. Tickets are \$9.50. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

## MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

**Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum,** the museum's activities include locating, collecting, documenting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related not only to agriculture, but to the general development of America. The collection is

made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelwright shop, a country kitchen and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. For further details, call 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

**Barona Museum,** in conjunction with Native American Month, the museum features "Those Who Served at Home and Abroad," on view through February. The exhibit pays tribute to the Barona Native Americans and Barona community members who served in previous wars, five of whom received the Purple Heart. Guests will see historic artifacts and individual contributions. The museum and cultural center is found at 1095 Barona Road (one mile north of the Barona Casino). For information, call 619-443-7003 x219. (LAKE SIDE)

**Bonita Museum and Cultural Center,** 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. Dial 619-267-5141 for additional information. (BONITA)

**Chinese Historical Society and Museum,** the museum is located in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden, including a statue of Confucius, a waterfall, stream, and a large Chinese gate. 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)

**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. For more information, call 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Creation Museum,** a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Wood-

side Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTÉE)

**William Heath Davis House Museum,** said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Guided walking tours focusing on the history and architecture of the Gaslamp Quarter depart the museum each Saturday at 11 a.m. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center,** "ExploraZone 2," the newest round of exhibits from the Exploratorium in San Francisco, boasts more than 30 exhibits designed to make science, math, and technology engaging and fun. These interactive exhibits involve learning about hearing, speaking, seeing color, electricity, and magnetism and continue on display through June.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation" (through 2001), "About Faces," and "Skyscapes." 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. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. For further information, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Gemological Institute of America Museum,** "The Glitter Merchants" is a photographic essay by New York photographer Greg Kinch chronicling the path of a diamond from its "rough state" as it leaves the mine, through each phase of the manufacturing process, to its eventual sale and use in jewelry.

Also on view are "From Trading to Grading," following diamonds from trader through grading at the GIA Gem Trade Laboratory; and an exhibition of animal motif jewelry from the 1830s to present. All of the exhibits are on view through April. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive; 760-603-4000. (CARLSBAD)

**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 are also open on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Around the World videos are shown in the Hall of Nations on the fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

**Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum,** housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, ve-

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hicles, 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)

**San Diego Automotive Museum,** the bikes are back! The tenth annual “Motorcycles in the Park” exhibit continues through February 24, featuring original and immaculately restored machines as well as wildly modified and specialty bikes. Makers represented include Rudge, MotoGuzzi, Norton, Triumph, Indian, Harley-Davidson, Ducati, and many others. Featured pieces include a 1939 Nimbus Sport, a rare Danish Classic motorcycle; and racer Ray Clayborn’s 1970 Harley-Davidson XR750.

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 Historical Society Museum,** created in 1905 when an irrigation project backfired, the Salton Sea has had a “boom and bust” history. Developers in the 1950s and 1960s dubbed this desert area “California’s New Mediterranean,” envisioning a tourist haven. The sea’s salinity levels have increased dramatically in recent years, driving away many of the tourists and boaters. “In Search of El Dorado: The Salton Sea” features black-and-white photographs by Christopher Landis, digitally reproduced by Nash Editions. See these haunting works through Sunday, May 5.

Drawing from the society’s fine art collections and augmented with loans from area collectors, “Capturing the Light,” on view through Sunday, March 3, celebrates the San Diego landscape as perceived and painted by almost 20 artists. Look for work by Maurice Braun, Charles A. Fries, Alfred R. Mitchell, and Charles Reiffel, the most celebrated of S.D.’s early 20th-Century painters, as well as their contemporaries and 19th-Century predecessors.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Hall of Champions,** the museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

## Roam-O-Rama

### A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond • By Jerry Schad

San Diego County’s “big” Black Mountain (not the smaller one looming above Rancho Peñasquitos) rises gently to an elevation of 4051 feet outside Ramona. A fire-lookout tower once stood on Black Mountain’s summit, taking full advantage of a panoramic — and certainly unique — vista furnished by the mountain’s strategic central location within the county.

Hikers, bikers, runners, equestrians,

and four-wheel drivers have public access to Black Mountain’s summit via a winding fire road up the southwest flank — though motorized vehicles will get no closer than one mile (or more distance if the road is impacted by weather) from the top. Unquestionably, the late-winter period is perfect for an exercise-oriented trek up this road. The air’s clear and cool through March, and the dominant chaparral vegetation hereabouts is dressed up in its best spring-green foliage.

To reach the base of Black Mountain, first head for Pamo Road, using either Haverford Road off Highway 78 north of Ramona or Seventh Street (becomes Elm Street) north from “downtown” Ramona. As you drive north on Pamo Road, your car pitches deeply downhill into the sublime and isolated Pamo Valley. Continue north in the valley to where the pavement ends and further 1.3 miles to a dirt-road intersection on the right, Forest Road 12S07. You may park near this intersection, or else (using a high-clearance vehicle only) drive 1.5 rutty miles uphill to a wide intersection where Black Mountain fire road forks left. Parking at this upper starting point (elevation 1645 feet) requires that a National Forest Adventure Pass be displayed on your car.

From the upper starting point, 5.6 miles of moderate and almost unrelenting ascent lie ahead. As you climb toward the mountain’s broad summit, scrubby chamise chaparral gradually yields to sparse Engelmann oak woodland, and finally to planted groves of coniferous trees (mostly



Running the Black Mountain fire road

Coulter pines). The Organ Valley Research Natural Area, a square mile of oak-dotted ravines and slopes in Cleveland National Forest designated for special protection, lies east of the road. You may notice a hiker’s entryway into this natural area 3.3 miles up the road. At 3.8 miles you’ll pass a perennial spring and fire-fighting reservoir, where horses and dogs can fill their bellies with cool, slightly murky water.

The road ends 5.4 miles up, and a final rough 0.2 mile on bulldozed former roadway lets hikers reach the fire-tower site. Concrete steps, footings, and a cistern remain amid a surviving ground-covering carpet of vinca, or periwinkle. Using fingers and toes you can launch yourself atop the cistern. There you can spin your head around for a 360-degree panorama not available elsewhere: rolling pastures in Mesa Grande a mile or two north and east, and range after range of mountains in every direction except west, where the cobalt-blue or sparkling silver ocean reveals itself on the clearest days.

**San Diego Maritime Museum,** almost every year for 250 years, a ship loaded with silver from Spain’s New World colonies crossed from Acapulco to Manila, then made the hazardous return trip laden with treasures from Asia. “Treasures of the Manila Galleons” focuses on the Manila galleon trade, the original commercial link across the Pacific. The exhibit includes recently discovered pieces from the cargo of a ship that wrecked on the shores of Baja California about 1575, the earliest-known Manila galleon shipwreck;

Spanish silver and pieces of eight; and artifacts, documents, and hands-on activities. View the exhibit through November.

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*.

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,** the renovation of the museum’s west wing is now officially open to the public, housing the new anthropology exhibit “Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evo-

lution.” This permanent exhibit features five galleries filled with “more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine).” The exhibit offers an in-depth look at human evolution.

Fetishes are carved objects representing animals or other beings revered by American Indians and others for their beauty and power. The exhibit “Zuni Fetish Carving: Past to Present,” available for viewing through June, celebrates contemporary fetish carving. Expect to learn

about fetish history, symbolism, process, and materials.

For more information, dial 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Railroad Museum,** over 80 pieces of vintage railroad equipment are collected here. Among the pieces: five antique steam locomotives, seven large diesel electric locomotives, a number of small switchers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S. Army kitchen car used on troop trains during World War II and Korea, and a variety of passenger cars.

The museum also offers train adventures through San Diego’s backcountry. Miller Creek trains depart every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot off Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. For information, call 619-595-3030 or 619-478-9937. (CAMPO)

**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. A narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A 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. Call 760-737-2201 for additional details. (ESCONDIDO)

**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)

**George White and Anna Gunn Marston House,** this 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, which emphasizes simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

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# The Ebullience of Non-Gypsies

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**V**iolinist Anthea Kreston and cellist Jason Duckles have been familiar to La Jolla Chamber Music Society audiences for a few years now. With the youthful Avalon String Quartet, of which they constituted half, they gave impressive performances of Beethoven, Janáček, and Hugo Wolf in a "Discovery Series" concert (the Beethoven — the second "Razumovsky" — is available on the Avalon's recording, *Live at Caramoor*). The Avalon returned here in SummerFest 2000 with a breathtaking "Death and the Maiden," and on the same program Kreston and Duckles shifted hats to assume their roles as two thirds of the Amelia Piano Trio (the other third is pianist Jonathan Yates). Both the Avalon and the Amelia struck me as among the most exciting of the plethora of terrific new chamber groups we have been hearing over the past decade (the Avalon was formed in 1995, the Amelia two years later). It was therefore a highly anticipated pleasure to hear the Amelia on this season's "Discovery Series" at Sherwood Auditorium — and in fact the quality of the playing was, if anything, even more commanding than before.

I did feel a bit disappointed when I found out that the Amelia had programmed the Ravel Trio, which is the work they performed some 18 months ago at SummerFest. I had been carried away by the volcanic passion and lyrical expressiveness of their earlier performance, but wouldn't it have been more interesting to hear them in some other repertoire (such as the Brahms C Minor Trio, which they have just recorded so brilliantly)? As it turned out, however, their most recent traversal of the Ravel work had all the freshness and sense of revelation of their previous one, and perhaps to an even greater degree. On this occasion I was more acutely aware of their subtle reinterpretations of this well-known score — nothing gross or eccentric, but a bit of phrasing here, a little rhythmic underlining there, an unexpected wash of color on a single note or two, all adding up to a fascinating and invigorating renewal of the music, as if I were hearing it for the first time (and

not just by the Amelia Trio, but by anybody).

I had a similar experience in listening to the Amelia's performance of Beethoven's Opus 11 Trio. First of all, it's unusual these days to hear the Opus 11 in the composer's alternate version for violin, cello, and piano. During the past two or three seasons in San Diego, I can recall two performances (and very good ones) of the version with clarinet, which

seems to have become the preferred one with musicians and audiences. There is no doubt that the combination of clarinet, cello, and piano produces a dazzling range of diverse tone colors, and that in the third movement especially, a series of ingenious variations on a theme from a recent comic opera by Joseph Weigl, the clarinet's timbres and articulations make it ideally suited to conveying the sense of uproarious (and sometimes vulgar) fun Beethoven drew from this lively little tune.

In contrast, the version with violin, while less diverse in color, gives the listener a greater sense of the work's structural solidity and inventiveness. Listening to the way the Amelia played the music, one could not deny that the Opus 11 has the right to be counted along with the "standard" Beethoven piano trios, instead of being shunted off to the side as a delectable freak. And if the *finale* sounded somewhat less like a low Viennese comic opera, to make up for it the slow movement radiated a serene beauty, at once simple and profound, that revealed it as one of Beethoven's masterpieces in this form. The three musicians seemed in total accord as to interpretation, here and throughout, and their pleasure in working with each other was patent. The technical proficiency, the exquisite focus of the string sound, the breadth, nobility, and delicacy of the pianist's contribution (which reminded me poignantly of the late David Golub), the grace and intensity of the singing lines, the emotional sincerity and truth of all the playing (yet without any breach of decorum or style) — you just don't hear better chamber music performances than this.

The Amelia program also included the world

premiere of a work composed for the group by the young American, Adam B. Silverman. This was a three-movement trio named "Sturm" (a title which, the printed program curiously indicated, the composer has chosen to copy-right). Silverman's own program notes, an engaging farrago about Viennese wine, hangovers, "Sturm und Drang," and free tickets, along with some touching wishes and apprehensions ("I hope you like Sturm...maybe you'll like it, maybe you won't"), provided no useful counsel as to how to listen to the music. Maybe none was needed. What I heard was thoroughly accessible, on both a sensual and a structural level, and the Amelia's impassioned playing helped to make the work an exceptionally pleasurable one, with discernible (and sometimes ravishing) melodic motifs, a rich harmonic vocabulary, and an inebriating (there's that Viennese wine) rhythmic pulse. The music's stylistic ancestors seemed to include Fauré and Chausson on the one hand (for the textures, the harmonies, and the superbly idiomatic instrumental writing), and John Adams on the other (for the relentless drive and dynamic repetitiveness) — an odd marriage, but a successful one.

The composition was not without its faults. Its three movements were too much like each other: each of them more or less a *perpetuum mobile*, with ceaseless rapid triplets in the first and last movements, and ceaseless groups of four, at a slower pace, in the middle one, through which an occasional soaring lyrical phrase made its way, like a vast-winged bird over a pullulating tropical rain forest. A good device once, but not three times in a row. Internally, the lack of structurally and emotionally contrasting sections left the mind without reference points, so that the length of each movement seemed arbitrary. The supererogatory lighting effects (each movement was associated with a different color) were crude and naive, an inheritance from George Crumb that ought to have been rejected. But these de-



Anthea Kreston

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## The Amelia Piano Trio Sherwood Auditorium (La Jolla Chamber Music Society)

Beethoven, *Trio in B-flat, Opus 11*; Silverman, *Sturm*; Ravel, *Piano Trio in A Minor*.

fects are likely to be signs of youth, rather than of native musical disposition. Silverman is surely a composer to be watched.

For their encore — given in response to the audience's standing ovation — the Amelia Trio did something unprecedented. Instead of offering a piece in which all three musicians could participate equally, cellist Duckles and pianist Yates gracefully retired to the background, merely providing accompaniment to violinist Kreston's

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sensational performance of that virtuoso fiddler's showstopper, the *Csárdás* by Vittorio Monti. I have to say that I have never heard this magnificent piece of pseudo-gypsy fluff played better. From her playing in the Amelia Trio and the Avalon Quartet (in which latter, by the way, her instrument was the viola), I knew she was a chamber musician of the first water. But I did not expect she was also a soloist of the Heifetz-Milstein-Shaham-Vengerov calibre, whose instrumental mastery and musical instincts could make even a mere bagatelle thrill the soul and stir the senses to a frenzy. What was most fabulous about this performance was its sly humor, its mock gypsy slides and droops, its melodramatic pauses and changes of pace, all of which recalled — with the slightest poker-face touch of irony — the heart-on-the-sleeve exaggerations of real gypsy bands.

I wish Alice Kearns had been there to delight in this playing. Alice, a long-time supporter of the Chamber Music Society and especially its “Discovery Series,” died last July, and the Amelia's concert, underwritten by Rita and Richard Atkinson, was given in her honor. Of all the admirable traits of that remarkable woman, her sense of humor was one of the most prominent; no one would have responded to Kreston's fiery and amusing *Csárdás* with more appreciative zest. Her ebullient spirit pervaded the whole wonderful concert. ■

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**Valentine's Day Soirée**, Janos Négyses and friends present this program of 18th- and 19th-Century chamber music on Thursday, February 14, at UCSD. The evening begins with a no-host bar at 6 p.m., dinner, concert in Mandeville Recital Hall, and a post-concert dessert reception with the artists. The dinner package is \$42.50, or enjoy the concert only for \$10. To make the required reservations, call 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

**A Concert of Mexican Waltzes** may be enjoyed when the Cuarteto Latinoamericano performs for the Mainly Mozart Spotlight Series Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m., at Restaurante Jardín del CECUT (on Paseo de los Héroes Street in the Zona Río). Tickets are \$16. (TIJUANA)

The group presents more Mexican waltzes on Friday, February 15, at 8 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at the University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tickets are \$25 general. (LINDA VISTA)

When the Cuarteto performs on Saturday, February 16, the concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). This program features Turina's “La Oración del Torero,” Mozart's “String Quartet in B-Flat (The Hunt),” “Homenaje a Gismonti” by Arturo Marquez, and the “String Quartet No. 3” by Villa-Lobos. Tickets to this concert are \$35. (LA JOLLA)

The group repeats the program on Sunday, February 17, at 7 p.m., in the Powerhouse Community Center (1658 Coast Boulevard). The \$30 tickets include a preconcert wine and cheese reception. For information and reservations on any of these events, call 619-239-0100. (DEL MAR)

**“My Funny Valentine,”** it's theme when the San Diego Symphony presents winter pops concerts February 14-16. Expect to hear light-hearted romantic music from *Gigi*, *Titanic*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Dr. Zhivago*, along with romantic popular hits. Soprano LeAnn Sandel and baritone Daniel Narducci will join the symphony for these concerts.

Take in the concert on Thursday at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4100) and on

Friday and Saturday in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). The performances commence at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$55. For reservations, call 619-235-0804. (ESCONDIDO, DOWNTOWN)

**Treachery, Duels, Courtly Pomp**, and feigned assignments blend in a story of honor lost and regained in *Ariodante*. It's the next production for the San Diego Opera, the first-ever George Frideric Handel opera chosen for performance by the group. Performers include mezzo-soprano Vivica Genaux, soprano Rosemary Joshua, soprano Christine Brandes, and countertenor David Walker. The opera is performed in Italian with text projected in English above the stage.

Enjoy the production — conducted by Kenneth Montgomery and directed by John Copley — at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 15, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 17. Tickets range from \$33 to \$107. See the opera at San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C Street. For reservations, dial 619-232-7636. (DOWNTOWN)

**The Pipe Organ Concert Series** at the First Church of Christ Scientist continues with a concert by organist Andrew Paul Holman on Friday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. Holman is organist at the Harvard-Epworth Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Find the church at 8262 Allison Avenue (at Palm). Free. 619-442-8201. (LA MESA)

**What Is CAPMT?** It's the abbreviation for the California Association of Professional Music Teachers, an organization holding its 2002 convention February 15-18 at the San Diego Mission Valley Hilton Hotel. The convention features many performances, master classes, exhibits and showcases, and more.

Events open to the public include a chamber music concert with the Piano Trio, the San Diego Brass Quintet, and a CAPMT-commissioned composition on Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m. Martha Braden leads a master class Sunday, February 17, at 11 a.m. Italian pianist Cristiano Burato presents a concert on Sunday, February 17, at 8:30 p.m., and a master class on Monday, February 18, at 10 a.m.

Find the hotel at 901 Camino del Rio South. One-day registration for nonmembers is \$60. For information and registration, call 760-757-4949. (MISSION VALLEY)

**A “Celebration of American Composers”** is promised when Cappella Gloriana presents works by American composers. The concert boasts a performance of Aaron Copland's rarely heard “In the Beginning” featuring mezzo-soprano Martha Jane Weaver, along with works by Charles Ives, William Billings, and Libby Larsen, as well as some early American hymn settings from “The Sacred Harp Collection.”

The concert begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, at the Mission Hills United Church of Christ (4070 Jackdaw Street). Admission is by donation, and a dessert reception follows. For information, dial 619-296-2169 or 619-291-3055. (MISSION HILLS)

**Works by Ravel, Mozart**, Webern, and Peter Schickele may be heard when the California Quartet performs for the Music at Founders Hall series on Saturday, February 16. Quartet members include Bridget Dolkas (violin), Alice Wrate (violin), Krista Haslimand (viola), and Martha Lippi (cello).

The recital starts at 3 p.m. Find the church at 1036 Solana Drive. The suggested donation is \$10 for adults, \$5 for those 13-17, free for kids 12 and under. 760-942-3950. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Not So Silent**, the Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra for Silent Films may be seen and heard on Saturday, February 16, at 11 a.m., in the Seuss Room at Geisel Library at UCSD. The small novelty orchestra of toy instruments and orchestral noisemakers will provide live music and sound effects as classic silent films roll. Films on the program include D.W. Griffith's *New York Hat* starring Mary Pickford and Edwin S. Porter's *Great Train Robbery* (from 1903), along with a new silent film from Canadian filmmaker Albie Hewlett made especially for the Teeny-Tiny Pit group.

Guests are encouraged to join the musicians in the pit for some sound effects solos. Play a real theremin — if you *dare!* Admission and parking are free. Dial 858-534-8074 for further information. (LA JOLLA)

**Classical, Gospel, and Popular** selections are on tap when Randall Atcheson presents an organ concert on Sunday, February 17, at 7 p.m., at La Jolla Presbyterian Church. Admission is free. Find the church at 7715 Draper Avenue. Call 858-454-0713 x321 for information. (LA JOLLA)

**17th-Century Oddities and Gems** from Germany are promised when La Monica performs on Sunday,

February 17, at 7:30 p.m., at St. James by-the-Sea (743 Prospect Street). Ensemble members include soprano Phoebe Alexander, violinists Susan Feldman and Ondine Young, gambist and cellist William Skeen, lutenist Bruce Burchmore, and organist Avie Stein. The requested donation is \$20 general. For more information, call 858-270-4519. (LA JOLLA)

**Fleming and Friends**, organist and pianist Rhonda Fleming and friends perform on Sunday, February 17, at 7 p.m., at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (3502 Clairemont Drive). The friends include soprano Thelma Johannesen, Laura Fleming (viola), and Orion Rapp (oboe). An offering will be received. For information, call 858-273-1480. (CLAIREMONT)

**“Call to Remembrance”** by Richard Farrant is the anthem when the men's and boys' Choristers sing evensong on Sunday, February 17, at 5 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue, at Fifth and Nutmeg). The group will use the Henry Purcell “Service in G Minor.” An offering will be received. Call 619-298-7261 for details. (MIDTOWN)

**Works by Handel**, Copland, Bernstein, Sousa, and others may be heard when San Diego Lyric Brass performs on Sunday, February 17, at 4 p.m., at La Mesa First United Methodist Church (4690 Palm Avenue). The suggested donation is \$10. 619-461-0435. (LA MESA)

**In Honor of Black History Month**, guest organist John West and bassist Michael Morgan plan a concert on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m., in the Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Admission is free. Dial 619-702-8138 for details. (BALBOA PARK)

**Considered One of America's Leading Performers** of historical keyboard instruments, Charles Sherman plans a harpsichord lecture demonstration and recital at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). The lecture/demonstration is set for Monday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the church sanctuary; the requested donation is \$10.

Sherman returns for a recital of pieces by Frescobaldi, J.S. Bach, François Couperin, and Scarlatti on Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. The suggested donation: \$10. For additional information, dial 619-583-3385. (DEL MAR)

**Which Are Opera's Best Moments?** Find out when the San Diego Opera Ensemble presents “The Glory of Opera!” on Thursday, February 21.

Listen for works by Puccini, Bizet, Verdi, and Mozart when the concert begins at 7 p.m. in Schulman Auditorium at the Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Tickets are \$6 general. Questions? Call 760-434-2904 for answers. (CARLSBAD)

**Premiere Performances** of compositions by USD faculty composer and pianist Christopher Adler are promised during the USD faculty music recital set for Thursday, February 21. The program includes compositions by guest composers Alan Lechusza (woodwinds) and Nathan Hubbard (drums and percussion).

A preconcert lecture starts at 11:30 a.m., with the concert starting at 12:15 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at the University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Free. Call 619-260-2280 for more details. (LINDA VISTA)

**Classic Folk**, the chamber music ensemble Camarada presents “Classic Folk: Folk-Inspired Chamber Music and Folk Tales” on Sunday, March 3, at 6 p.m., at the Mingei International Museum of World Folk Art. Guests will enjoy classical music inspired by melodies of international folk music, folk art, and folklore illustrated by Kenneth Bell's storytelling. The program includes works by Ravel, Stravinsky, Beaser, Copland, Lorge, and others performed by Susan Barrett (oboe), Kenneth Bell (narrator), Ann Chase (soprano), Elena Mashkovtseva (harp), Pat Pfiffner (percussion), Randy Pile (guitar), and Beth Ross-Buckley (flute).

Tickets are \$25 general. The Mingei is found on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For reservations, call 619-699-8789. (BALBOA PARK)

**Provocative?** The innovative Muzik3 series returns for its fifth season, combining new music, classical music, jazz, and a “dose of percussion” under the direction of San Diego cellist Felix Fan. The series gets underway when the group Raw Fish performs Shostakovich's “String Quartet No. 8” and “Black Angels” by George Crumb on Friday, March 8. The group returns to play the “String Quartet No. 4” by Shostakovich and Steve Reich's “Different Trains” on Saturday, March 9.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. at Sushi Performance and Visual Art (found in the ReinCarnation Building, 320 11th Avenue). Tickets are \$15, or pay \$90 for the series. For information and reservations, call 619-235-8468. (DOWNTOWN)

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# Head Shots

*We come upon her sitting at a garden table, a platinum-blond floozy in negligee painting her toenails.*

Photography has always been hooked on celebrity. Less than two decades after its invention, in the 1850s the French photographer Gaspard Félix Tournachon, known as Nadar, was making portraits of the most famous personalities of Second Empire France, including George Sand, Victor Hugo, and Charles Baudelaire, who, though happy to be photographed, believed photography could never be a fine art because it was bound to a "slavish imitation" of reality. Photography's archiving of what's visually *there* made it a new taxonomic tool. It was also a kind of visual taxidermy.

Cindy Sherman became famous in the late 1970s with *Untitled Film Stills*, portraits of herself dolled up in costumes and wigs to make herself look like characters out of B movies and film noir. Playing the sultry dame or vixen or girl next door, she tantalized viewers with the theatricality of celebrity and the mechanics of glamour. She depended on our savvy willingness to appreciate layered representations of the self and to play along with her authenticity-versus-illusion game. Often her "character" seemed caught by surprise, though Sherman knew that we knew that she knew there was no candor at all. In a 1979 image, we come upon her sitting at a garden table, a platinum blond floozy in negligee painting her toenails, looking up from behind dark glasses.

## REVIEW

W.S. DI PIERO

She's a celebrity, *any* celebrity, most of all the kind we sometimes fancy ourselves to be. Later, in the 1990s, Sherman made portraits of herself armored in artificial body parts, then she began to photograph disjointed mockup female bodies made of prostheses. These pictures owed a lot to the work of the surrealist Hans Bellmer, who in the 1930s used dolls and mannequins to represent deranged, grotesquely fetishistic female anatomies.

The Sherman picture is on view at the Museum of Photographic Arts in *Double Vision: Photographs from the Strauss Collection*, along with a Bellmer in which plastic, varicolored molds of a female head, hand, pelvis, and abdomen are loosely and incoherently joined. The exhibition ties together other artists. The trumpeted colors in Tina Barney's big images of tense, upper-middle-class domestic scenes are played off against Nicholas Nixon's subdued black-and-white group portraits of four sisters. Barney's pictures seem a blast of candor, but they were made with a bulky, large-format camera, which requires careful setups and long exposure times. The scenes we feel a bit embarrassed to happen upon have, in fact, been carefully staged. Nixon, too, has used a large-format camera to make 26 portraits, one each year from 1975 to 2000, of his wife and her three sisters. While the group arrangement never changes, we see the changing relations among



*Untitled, 1979, Cindy Sherman*

### "Double Vision: Photographs from the Strauss Collection"

**Museum of Photographic Arts, Casa de Balboa, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park. Through Sunday, March 17.**  
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the sisters and between them and the camera. The series is an ongoing act of witness to the way time writes itself into the skin and to a certain fearless handsomeness of middle age.

There are other, more provocative corre-

spondences. The German photographer Thomas Ruff has pursued a project that in its different way continues one that his predecessor, August Sander, began long ago. Between the wars, Sander set himself the task of making a sociological com-

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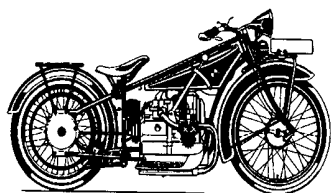
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pendium of Germans from different walks of life. He photographed, in mostly formal poses, farmers, tradespeople, businessmen, and laborers. Sometimes he shot them in their context or with the materials of their work. He intended to make thousands of these and collect them in a series titled “Man in the 20th Century,” but only the first volume, “Face of Our Time,” appeared in 1929. In 1934 the Nazis banned it, seized the negatives, and destroyed the plates; Sander’s diversity of physiognomic types didn’t conform to the Reich’s vision of Aryan homogeneity.

Sander’s project was to state and to reveal: character, personality, social station, and the relationship of the body to work. Ruff’s stark head shots of young Germans, in glossy color against a white background, reveal as little as possible about the subjects beyond their age. The stripped-down authenticity turns each into a mask that gives away nothing. The bland mug-shot format — the pictures look as if they were made in a freezer — is unsettling because it offers a strikingly complete image of affectlessness. Ruff doesn’t want his portraits to be readable and seems not really interested in the nature of his subjects. His mission is in large part theoretical. He wants to demonstrate how portraiture, far from being the reliable sociological register Sander envisioned, is at



Jill & Polly in the Bathroom, 1987, Tina Barney

once authentic and artificial — it projects genuine illusions. It’s too bad that the three representative Ruff portraits are accompanied only by a rather nondescript landscape Sander did after the war. If you’re interested in Sander’s enormous project and achievement, check out the monograph in the bookstore.

In the early 1970s Lee Friedlander, one of our best photographers, got his hands on plates made by E.J. Bellocq that depicted the prostitutes of New Orleans’ Storyville district early in the last century. The prints Friedlander made

showed Bellocq to have been an insinuating portrait artist with complicated erotic relationships to his subjects. (Louis Malle’s 1978 movie, *Pretty Baby*, drew on these materials, with Keith Carradine playing Bellocq.) A picture from 1912 shows a woman standing at the foot of a bed dressed only in black stockings and high-heeled mules. Her body possesses a voluptuous ease; there’s no irony in the display, neither on her nor on Bellocq’s part. The irony gapes at us from the condition of the print: the woman’s face, as in several of the Storyville pictures, has been

scratched out, no one knows why.

Though Cindy Sherman is a shy, quiet-spoken person, her pictures have played loudly in the art scene. Similar noise was raised in the 1980s over Doug and Mike Starn, identical twins who made photographs of old masters’ paintings, which they roughed up, crudely cropped, and pinned to the walls of exhibition spaces, remastering the imagery, so to speak. Their amiably hangdog pictures didn’t have the insider coyness of Sherman’s work. To judge by the recent portrait of



Hydrant Fire, 1993-99, Roman de Salvo

Doug in *Double Vision*, the Starn Twins have become a little less angular though no less ironic. Doug’s portrait is antiqued, its textures scoured, and its tones soaked with sepia running to charcoal black to make it look like a 19th-century studio product. The image has a crafty, self-aware elegance, but Doug’s pose is absurdist, antic glamour-boy stuff; head resting on hand, he stares moodily into the distance, with the intention, I suppose, of deconstructing the corniest cliché of portraiture. How different is Paul Strand’s wary, respectful, probing im-

age of a young Egyptian woman made in 1959. As always, Strand makes the camera eye seem like a curious, benevolent visitor, one of the Magi.

My preoccupations notwithstanding, *Double Vision* isn’t made up entirely of portraits. The most violently lovely thing in the show is the American Roman de Salvo’s 1999 *Hydrant Fire*, which makes a fireplug look like a flame-generating engine. And Candida Höfer’s hard-surfaced contemporary image of a reading room, at first off-putting because of its sterile décor, begins to look like a haunted place, as if the egret-shaped reading lamps, severe ladder, and floor-to-ceiling bookshelves might come alive late at night and perform a mad dance, just as the celibate, self-controlled Shakers would blow off sexual energy by dancing, without physical contact, until they dropped. ■

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GALLERIES

**“Anonymous,”** an exhibit of new works by C. Martino, opens at the Basile Gallery with a reception on Friday, February 15, at 6 p.m., and continues through Friday, March 15. The reception promises performances by Pangea, Teena Diggs, Tom Amador, Vykki Hernandez, and Christina Perez, along with DJ’ed music and a “quadraphonic release party.”

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**Described as “Primitive and Rich in Human Drama,”** the large scale paintings gathered in “The Birthing Suite” reflect artist Janice Hightower’s deep interest in the psyche, culture, and belief systems. A reception for Hightower is planned on Friday, February 15, at 6 p.m., at the Mixed Media Art Gallery. Other paintings and drawings portray *God Giving Birth to Adam and Eve* and *The Birth of the Blues*.

The show continues through February. Find the gallery at 4576 Federal Boulevard. For hours and information, dial 619-477-5521 or 619-527-2508. (SAN DIEGO)

**Local Art!** Christy Gurley will be exhibiting her work in mixed media, Chuck Giles shows acrylic paintings, and Therese Herron exhibits her art through Sunday, February 24, at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery (7917 Girard Avenue). Meet the trio during a reception planned on Saturday, February 16, at 5 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, with extended hours on Friday and Saturday. Call 858-459-3001 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

ART MUSEUMS

**California Center for the Arts Museum,** the first sculptural installations in the ongoing “Public Projects” series are by San Diegan Kenneth Capps. The 20 metal sculptures can be viewed through Sunday, March 10, sited by the artist and the museum curator around the center and in adjacent Grape Day Park. This is one of the largest displays of Capps’s minimalist works.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

**Mingei International Museum of Folk Art,** a comprehensive exhibition of African arts of daily life from across the continent is offered in “African Art — The Pulse of a Continent,” continuing through Sunday, June 30. Highlights include a beaded chief’s robe from Nigeria’s Yoruba culture, a wedding costume from the Ndebele people of South Africa, feather hats, ivory hairpins, and stools carved

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The James L. Greaves Collection is a unique assemblage of more than 230 pre-Columbian objects dating from the First Century to about 1500 A.D. Primarily fashioned from clay, the collection also includes works in stone, metal, and fiber depicting fish and other sea life as well as fishermen. Many of the forms are musical instruments. “Pre-Columbian Art — Marine Animal Forms” continues through Sunday, May 12.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For additional information, call 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

**Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown,** a collective vision of life in the United States through the experiences of citizens from diverse communities is offered in “Indivisible: Stories of American Community.” Twelve accomplished photographers visited locations across the nation “and recorded the ways in which citizens have erased poverty, soothed racial tensions, and protected the environment.” In each location, “the artists documented the ways residents work together to address crucial issues and create positive change.” Be inspired through Sunday, April 21.

See “Renovation and Expansion: MCA in Downtown San Diego, Gluckman Mayner Architects in Association with Architect Milford Wayne Donaldson,” an exhibit including architectural drawings, models, and photographs of projects by those creating an architectural renovation plan for the museum’s proposed new downtown location. Check out the ideas

through Sunday, April 21.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

**Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla,** the progression of Wolfgang Laib’s career over the past 28 years is traced in “Wolfgang Laib: A Retrospective.” The exhibition includes 24 sculptures and installations as well as 26 drawings. Laib is an artist whose work is said to deal with the spirituality of everyday materials and objects. Laib lives in a remote area of Germany’s Black Forest. In his art, “Laib has gathered pollen to create glowing floor installations, has built rooms and other architectural elements from beeswax (which allude to antiquity), and explored the shamanistic role of the contemporary artist.” Interested? View the retrospective through Sunday, May 19.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Museum of Photographic Arts,** testaments to courage, determination, hope, and love are on view in “Women First” and “The Children of Nyumbani,” by photographer and public health physician Art Myers. “Women First” is a series of photographs of women from the United States, and “Children” focuses on residents of the Nyumbani orphanage in Kenya, all of whom are living with the HIV virus.

Concurrently, see “Double Vision: The Strauss Collection,” offering the work of a diverse group of photographers. Consisting of 120 images selected by collectors and art

historians Ted and Joyce Strauss, the traditional themes of portraiture and landscape by Man Ray and August Sander are seen alongside the radical postmodernism of Cindy Sherman and the eccentricity of Hans Bellmer.

Both exhibitions continue through Sunday, March 17. Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. For information, call 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

**Oceanside Museum of Art,** known for the application of textile technologies and imagery to various materials, textile artist John Garrett has been pushing the boundaries of traditional fiber art and textiles for the past 25 years. The “John Garrett Retrospective” continues through Sunday, March 17 at 704 Pier View Way. For more information, call 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

**San Diego Museum of Art,** explore the “art of collecting” when 76 “Master Drawings from the Collection of Alfred Moir” are exhibited through Sunday, April 7. Drawn from the collection of baroque art scholar Alfred Moir, the exhibition includes fine examples by Annibale Carracci, Pietro da Cortona, Luca Giordano, Salvatore Rosa, and Simon Vouet.

A reinstallation of approximately 40 European paintings from the museum’s collection and from private collections exploring the impact that the politics of war and revolution had on art between 1870 and 1940 is offered in “European Art, 1870-1940: War and Revolution,” on exhibit through Sunday, July 28. During this period, there was a tremendous vitality of the arts in Europe. The exhibit illustrates how artists’ personal statements ex-

pressing outrage at the horrors of war are among the strongest images in the history of art. The works included in the show “reveal how images of incredible power and beauty could be born out of cataclysmic change, intellectual ferment, physical and psychological dislocation, and social discord.”

“I-5 California: Four Decades of Contemporary Art” has been reinstalled for viewing through Monday, March 18. The exhibit surveys art in California since 1960, with works grouped by media, thematic displays based on an idea, historical period or style, and a selection of works from the 1990s by artists who have gained national and international attention, along with a space for viewing film and video.

For additional information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**Timken Museum of Art,** “Choices and Inspirations: The Temptation of Saint Anthony” is an instructive exhibition exploring how a work of art is brought into being. The exhibit traces the specific creative influences on 16th-Century Venetian painter Giovanni Savoldo’s *Temptation of Saint Anthony*, a painting in the museum’s permanent collection. Savoldo’s painting is contrasted with Dutch master Hieronymus Bosch’s three-panel *Last Judgment*, on loan from the Groeningemuseum in Bruges, Belgium. See the show through Sunday, March 31.

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# Love's Ashes

*"We communicate only too well in our silence, in what is unsaid."*

**D**iagonal streaks of light sculpt an eerie eminence at the Cassius Carter: a large box, maybe four feet by four feet, looms centerstage. If it were an obsidian rectangle, instead of a giant maple square, it could be the monolith in *2001: A Space Odyssey*. For the rest of the stage, designer Robin Sanford Roberts employs razor-sharp right angles and a parquet floor. There is nothing round, gentle — human — about the spectacle.

When Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* begins, like dismantling a Rubik's cube, actors take the box apart. Smaller wooden configurations become tables, chairs, beds. The set works like Pinter's play, which follows the arc of an affair and breaks down the feelings and motives of the characters from 1968 to 1977.

Robert hates the modern novels he publishes. Jerry's a literary agent. In 1968, Jerry and Robert's wife, Emma, become lovers, and Jerry swears that their relationship will always be pure and discreet. He's as giddy about concealment as he is about her. He'd better be, because when Robert married Emma, Jerry was Robert's best man, and they remain loyal friends.

If *Betrayal* were linear, unfolding from point A to B, it could bore you to tears. Robert, Jerry, and Emma say little, even when excited. They'd rather discuss a jaunt to Torcello than how they feel. And their literary backgrounds produce shop talk, not insights about the art. But Pinter is more

concerned with what they don't say. And to spotlight their verbal lapses, he wrote *Betrayal* backwards. It begins two years past the end of Jerry and Emma's affair and concludes, nine scenes later, at the beginning, when Jerry makes a pass at Emma.

## REVIEW

JEFF SMITH

Running in reverse, *Betrayal* moves from cold to warm, from love's ashes to initial sparks. And dramatic irony reigns throughout. Knowing the outcome, the audience runs ahead of the characters who, as they become youthful, grow in hope and optimism. The structure reveals how transitory vows can be, and ideals, and much about the trio. But the title also refers to an unseen, ever-present figure: the ultimate betrayer, time.

In a disturbing way, however, the characters defeat time. The reversed structure creates the impression that they must relive their lives again, and again — like boxes in Chinese boxes, and like Robin Roberts's set at the Carter. They're caught in a cycle of repetition. Just when they're about to escape, in 1977, suddenly it's 1968. They begin to betray each other, and themselves, again.

"You and I, the characters which grow on a page," Pinter said in a speech, "most of the time we're inexpressive, giving little away, unreliable, elusive, evasive, obstructive, unwilling. But it's out of these attributes that a language arises. A language, I repeat, where under what is said, another thing is being said."



Christopher Randolph, Daniel Stewart in *Betrayal*

**Betrayal**, by Harold Pinter

**Cassius Carter Centre Stage**, Simon Edison Centre for the Performing Arts, Balboa Park

**Directed by Karen Carpenter**; cast, Pamela J. Gray, Daniel Freedom Stewart, Christopher Randolph, Dimiter D. Marinov; scenic design, Robin Sanford Roberts; lighting, Aaron M. Copp; costumes, Charlotte Devaux-Shields; sound, Paul Peterson

**Playing through March 10**; Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. For information call 619-239-2255.

**Never the Sinner**, by John Logan

**Diversions Theatre**, 4545 Park Boulevard, San Diego

**Directed by Sean Murray**; cast, Jon Levenson, David Stanbra, Antonio T.J. Johnson, Jonathan Dunn-Rankin, Manuel J. Fernandes, Melissa Supera; set, David Weiner; lighting, Mike Durst; costumes, Shulamit Nelson; sound, George Ye

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Commentators label this under-language, and Pinter's famous "pauses," as a "failure of communication." Pinter says no: "We communicate only too well in our silence, in what is unsaid." People use speech, he claims, as a mask, as "desperate, rearguard attempts to keep ourselves to ourselves."

Pinter said he knows only what his characters reveal to him, which means about as much as we know ("I don't plan them at all... I just find them, and therefore I have to find out about them"). So he inspects them, like a detective, to discover clues about who they are and what they feel. This sleuthing rarely happens with words. What the body suggests, where the eyes gaze, or avoid, what ticks or gestures suggest: these become partial illuminators.

Roberts's remarkable set has another use. The wood blocks serve as shapes of objects, without detail that could detract from the actors. But Karen Carpenter's direction is a puzzle. More often than not, when the



Jon Levenson, David Stanbra, Melissa Supera in *Never the Sinner*

actors reach a pause, nothing happens. Instead of communicating an inner life — or concealing the lack of one — they freeze. They don't bubble private intent or struggle to keep mum. And their body language is mute.

Another tactic runs throughout Pinter's work: sometimes his characters talk too much, which becomes just as evasive as silence. In scene seven,

Robert gets drunk at a restaurant and goes on a gab-jag. He knows about Jerry and Emma, though Jerry doesn't. Through a stiff upper lip, Robert blathers about friendship, their careers, everything but the point of his gushing. It's another Pinteresque pause, though this one is filled with words. As performed at the Carter, however, Christopher Randolph (Robert) and Daniel Freedom Stewart (Jerry) reduce the scene to agitated noise, with nary a subtext beneath.

Maybe they didn't have enough rehearsal time (one doesn't walk in and *do* Pinter any more than one does Shakespeare cold), or maybe they haven't translated the play's theories into practice. In either case, the Globe actors stay on the surface. They stop and start, or do go on. But instead of showing us, in language under their language, character-as-iceberg, all we get are ice cubes.

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Twenty years ago, the Marquis Public Theater got on a roll, producing hit after hit: the Floyd Gaffney-directed *Tambourines to Glory*; Minerva

Marquis knocking socks off in *Gemini*; Sam Shepard's *Buried Child* done with cosmic menace; and Kim McCallum as a precise cannibal in *Devour the Snow*.

Today, Diversionary Theatre has that momentum. And its string of well-performed, thought-compelling shows continues with John Logan's *Never the Sinner*. In 1924, to prove their Nietzschean "*übermensch*" superiority, and to italicize their private bond, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb murdered 14-year-old Bobby Franks, leaving his corpse — the face scarred with hydrochloric acid — in a Chicago marsh. It became the "Crime of the Century." Clarence Darrow defended them against capital punishment, arguing he could hate the sin but "never the sinner."

Logan wrote the screenplays to *Gladiator*, *On Any Sunday*, and *RKO 281*. *Sinner* unfolds cinematically. In brief scenes, which flash backward and forward, we watch the incubation of the event: it resembles kids who start pushing and shoving on a playground, doing macho improvisations and expecting

someone to stop them; when no one says no, fists fly and faces get smashed. For Leopold and Loeb, the crime may have been real only the instant it happened. Or possibly not even then, since they show little feeling about it or its consequences.

The script, and Diversionary's terrific production, avoids the facile sociology often attached to "thrill killings." Directed by Sean Murray, the play explores rather than explains. And young actors Jon Levenson (Leopold) and David Stanbra (Loeb) fuse into a symbiotic pairing, each incomplete without the other (the act made them "together now, forever").

The design work, on Diversionary's small, triangular stage, is tops, especially Mike Durst's bright lights and bigger shadows. At first, only George Ye's background music seems out of joint. It's contemporary, though the trial took place 80 years ago. The music, however, makes for sly relevance. Change the names, and Shulamit Nelson's Jazz Age costumes, put these kids in Columbine High, and *Sinner* becomes as current as your next breath. ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

*Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.*

### Beehive

Those tall cans of AquaNet spray are back in the spotlight. As are the gigantic domes of hair, worn by the "Hives," in the Theatre in Old Town's reprise of its 1992 hit show. *Beehive* celebrates the women singers and "girl groups" of the 1960s. But if you caught only the first half hour, you'd swear something's amiss. The six talented performers parody every song and vo-

calist. As in melodrama they exaggerate gestures and tones, from Lesley Gore to the Supremes (who break up before our eyes) and Patti LaBelle (who, when she sold her heart to the "Junkman," was far more serious than this!). Directed by Paula Kalustian, the production abandons its aura of overkill-silly as the '60s lose innocence. And the second half includes first-rate solos: especially Renae Mitchell as Aretha Franklin, Lisa Payton-Davis as Tina Turner, and Joy Yandell as Janis Joplin. The show captures some of the texture of the era. Jill K. Mesaros's costumes are a history lesson (the times weren't the only thing "a-changin'" back then; styles made 180-degree turns about every three years). Jasper Grant's four-piece band keeps the evening cruising. To the young, however, Nick Reid's set may require an explanation. What are those big black round things all over the place? Phonograph records. The ones with big holes in the center were 45s. And for the generation of the '60s, they were minted currency.

### Worth a try.

THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

### Betrayal

Reviewed this issue. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH MARCH 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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## Hide and Seek

Lamplighters Community Theatre stages Lezley Havard's thriller about an old farmhouse that seems to resist the arrival of new owners. C. Taylor directed.

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## I Ought to be in Pictures

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Neil Simon's comedy "about the foibles of getting into the movies (among other things)." Dave Rethoret directed.

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Beehive

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Dillstar Productions presents a sequel to its interactive dinner theater show *Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding*. (Note: The show plays one Friday a month.) CULY THEATRE, 338 WEST SEVENTH, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN, FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY

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and Benjamin Williams' excellent percussion work accompanying every step. For much of the evening, the telling's more interesting than the tale, and one begins to wonder if all Shaffer will do is sightsee. Then a subtext emerges: almost everyone's nice to her, but why? Is she having a genuine experience, with "pure, personal connections," or is she just a privileged Other, around whom people behave like actors — as sights seen, who expect things in return? And what did she expect from a voyage that turns out, by the end, to be much more revelatory than first imagined?

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## A Man for All Seasons

Lamb's Players opens its 2002 season with Robert Bolt's drama about Sir Thomas More, dreamer

of utopias, and the backstabbing world of Henry VIII. Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed.

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## The Marriage of Figaro

UCSD stages Beaumarchais' 18th-century masterpiece (in a contemporary adaptation by Richard Nelson). Loretta Greco, New York Public Theatre Associate Artist, directed.

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## The Moving Violation

Community Actors Theatre opens its new season with Sharon Martin's "mind-bottling melodrama about survival and how human excesses determine the quality of life." Jennie Hamilton directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, THROUGH MARCH 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

## Murder Most Romantic

Murder Mystery Players, Inc., presents an interactive dinner-theater mystery about attempts to get more press for Ruthie Lavonne's "latest and tired romance novel." Frances Palmer directed. DAVE & BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH, MISSION VALLEY, THROUGH MARCH 9; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

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comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terri-

ble Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic di-

rector Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AcroTurf. The night I caught the

show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

#### **Worth a try.**

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

#### **Never the Sinner**

Reviewed this issue. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, THROUGH MARCH 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

#### **No Exit**

Beacon Theatre, a new company, offers Jean-Paul Sartre's drama about two women, a man, and a grim room that could be Hell. Pam Benjamin directed.

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##### **Worth a try.**

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**"He actually smacked my camera with his hand,"** said SDSU *Daily Aztec* photographer Nathan Grigolla about his attempts

the drum set. I think [he did that] so his voice would be drowned out by the drum set. He was way off key.... He threw the microphone into the crowd and hit a girl with it. He was trying to get other people to sing for him."

Opener Har Mar Superstar and the singer

mail on the air from an unhappy fan who complained that the concert was a big letdown because Casablancas was a "drunken baboon."

*Daily Aztec* writer Kenneth Smith reported that "Casablancas stumbled onto the stage so f\*\*ked up he could barely sing his own songs."

Promoter Harlan Schiffman admitted that the Strokes' set was cut short. "[Casablancas] lost his voice.... We are working with the management and the agent to facilitate a makeup date."

Schiffman said if a

free.

An assistant for the Strokes' New York agent Marsha Vlasic admitted a local makeup date was being considered. "We are working on that."

Juliette Joslin, an assistant to the Strokes' manager Ryan Gentles, said that Casablancas "...was completely sick....He was drinking tea all the way down from L.A."

Joslin said the Strokes are on tour through April. By e-mail she wrote, "There are no plans for a makeup show at this time."

— Ken Leighton

**Rambis** — the Escondido rock band — has not heard any disapproving rumblings from its namesake, former L.A. Lakers superstar and current assistant coach Kurt Rambis.

"When we got together three years ago, we wanted to find a name that really described who we are," said lead singer/rhythm guitarist Steve Skinner. He said that although he and two of his band mates played varsity basketball for Orange Glen High School, they weren't campus superstars.

"Kurt Rambis wasn't an

outcast, but he was different than the other players," said Skinner. "He was tall and lanky, and he had those black horn-rimmed glasses. He was on a team that had these great, bigger-than-life players like Magic Johnson and James Worthy and Byron Scott. He's not flashy and we're not flashy. In high school we weren't the popular people. We weren't nerdy, but we weren't the cool people either. We were regular Joes."

Skinner says their regular-guy personality transfers to their band.

"We're not the most popular band, but we're a band you can relate to. We're in the times now where a lot of music is pop-punk or rap-rock. We're more basic like the Foo Fighters or Third Eye Blind, which is not too prevalent in San Diego County right now."

Lakers' public relations director John Black said, "I never heard anything about

this [band], and I don't know if Kurt has either. Have the band send us a copy of the CD and a bio."



PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOYKO

RAMBIS — JUST REGULAR JOES

Rambis appears February 28 at the Scene in Kearny Mesa with Happy Hour and Subside.

— Ken Leighton

### Naming a band after a national sports figure

is not a new phenomenon. A late-'80s/early-'90s psychedelic/pop trio called Dark Globe got a smattering of local press for a CD called *Kruk*, named after former Padre John Kruk.

Former Dark Globe bassist Mike "Sandalwood" Jones said he doesn't know what Kruk the player thought about *Kruk* the CD. "We gave him a copy of

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the inside track

to shoot the Strokes' lead singer Julian Casablancas. The SDSU senior said he was directly in front of the stage at the Strokes' sold-out show February 3 at 4th & B.

"I was supposed to stay in the pit for just the first three songs, but I stayed longer. It was crazy. I couldn't believe it. I saw him slugging from a fifth of Jack Daniel's.... I got a photo of him drinking out of a fifth of Jack Daniel's."

"At one point he was on his knees, singing in front of

from middle act Longwave sang the Strokes' songs for Casablancas, as did front-row fans who were able to get the mike.

"He would halfway fall off the stage and then stumble back on," said Grigolla.

Morning DJ Chris Cantore of 91X read an e-



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the CD, but I don't know if he listened to it or not. We did a song about him that was just called 'Kruk.' Some of the lyrics were *I watch but I don't play / I wait for rain delay.*"

There are other local sports/rocker connections. The Padres' Tim Flannery fronts his own acoustic-based rock band. The Chargers' Doug Flutie plays drums in a band with his brother. The Flutie Gang once released a CD called *Ramblin' Scramblin' Man*. Former SDSU linebacker and current Green Bay Packer Mike Douglas sang in a band called the Packmen and is now a personal trainer in San Diego. Chargers' wide receiver John Jefferson used to play in his own band, and rapper Master P played basketball with the now-defunct minor-league team the Stingrays.

Jones's new band, the Bill Magee Blues Band, appears at noon on Friday at SDSU's Aztec Center for a free concert. They also appear Wednesday at

Patrick's II in the Gaslamp.  
— Ken Leighton

**"Hi! Your ol' buddy John Fox** here. Thanks to you and many other nice people like you, I am currently the top salesman at Rio Rancho Pontiac GMC Buick."

That's an e-mail from local radio veteran John Fox. His 25 years in radio included a six-year stint at top-rated B-100 (predecessor to Star 100.7), which was number one during much of the '70s and '80s. Fox also worked at L.A. and Orange County stations. His most recent local gig was hosting a Saturday night show on KCBQ (1170 AM), which had local Top 40 DJs from the '60s and '70s.

Now he sells cars in Pomona.

"Sure, I miss it. But radio is not fun anymore. There's no commitment to the art. It's all business."

Part of that business is squeezing live DJs out of music radio. Clear Channel controls or co-owns 14 local stations. Its newest station, "My 94.1" (KMYI-FM), signed on Christmas Day with hits from the '80s, '90s, and today. Local DJ Cindy

Spicer, who prerecords or "voice tracks" air shifts for other Clear Channel stations across the country, also works at My 94.1 five hours a day, according to Clear



DJ SPICER — IS SHE LIVE OR MEMOREX?

Channel exec Jim Richards.

"But is she on the air live at My 94.1?" I ask.

"It's hard to tell," he said.

My 94.1 is getting heavily promoted with TV ads and billboards, but even though it is three months old, My 94.1 does not have a program director or a permanent on-the-air staff.

While Clear Channel has used TV and billboard ad campaigns for several stations, including My 94.1, KGB, and the now-defunct Mix 95.7, alternative station 91X has not recently had the

benefit of Clear Channel's promotion machine. This is according to 91X program director Bryan Shock, who said — in reference to last week's "Blurt" about 92/1 topping 91X in North County Arbitron ratings — "91X has not had billboards or TV ads in over four years."

"It appears the demand for live talent is in the decline," said Sets 102 co-owner Bob Hughes. His station is voice tracked all day long except for morning drive time. Hughes says there will always be a demand for quality DJs.

Fox wonders where those quality DJs will come from.

"Now that automation has taken over the smaller markets, there is no place to break into radio and learn your craft. There is no farm club anymore."

Fox says the shrinking DJ pool in larger markets like San Diego is also bad for the future of radio. "Cutting jobs is something that is good for the short run, but you aren't building for the future."

"I would guess we've lost 50 percent of all live DJ jobs since voice tracking started taking hold in late '98," said Rich Brother Robbin, a local DJ who worked here in the '60s, '70s, and '90s. He's now the program director and sole live DJ on an oldies station in Bakersfield.

"Real radio guys hate [voice tracking]. It's a shame, but a lot of things are a shame. You could say it's a shame we don't use typewriters anymore."

"I'd hate to be a guy trying to break into radio nowadays," said Corey Roberts of Hot Country 99.3. "Where are they going to go to get their jobs? All the radio jobs [in small markets] have gone to automation, voice tracking, or satellite syndication."

— Ken Leighton

### URL watching — San Diego Karaoke

<http://www.sandiegoscene.com>  
[Sandiegoscene.com](http://sandiegoscene.com) posts

a list of venues hosting sing-a-long events, as well as write-ups spotlighting local KJs (karaoke jockeys) and performers. The "Celebrities" page features photos and bios. Johnny Stewart is one apparent shining star, though his inclusion may stem from his part in running this website.

Laura Steele is described as "A look-alike and live singing impersonator for Cher."

Following a link to [chertheexperience.com](http://chertheexperience.com) reveals

that Miss Steele has appeared on the Tammy Faye Bakker and Sally Jesse Raphael TV shows.

"You will swear it is Cher singing," promises the hyperbole, though the only sound sample available is an instrumental MIDI version of "Believe" that plays over and over until you escape *chertheexperience*. Photos of her in various slinky barely there outfits are accompanied by a "Background" header crediting her with "Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts Degrees: Vocal, Action [sic], and Improv study."

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— Jay Allen Sanford

**"Instead of paying \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year for a DJ, they have a guy from some other town to voice track a shift for an extra \$6000 to \$8000 a year."**

Charlie Quinn is estimating how much other stations are saving by replacing live DJs with voice-tracked on-air shifts sent in from other cities. Quinn is the program director of KYYX, a soft-rock station that is one of only four local English-speaking music stations that use live DJs all day long (along with the Planet 103.7, Hot Country 99.3, and Z-90).

The *Indianapolis Star* recently disclosed inside details about Clear Channel and voice tracking. A West Palm Beach DJ named Fletch recorded a daily air shift for a Clear Channel sister station in Indianapolis, WRZX. Fletch got an extra \$6000 a year to record the five-hour daily show for WRZX. Fletch didn't mind since he said got an extra \$125 a week by spending just 45 minutes a day to record the tracks. (Over a five-hour shift, a DJ typically talks for a total of 20 to 25 minutes. It takes about 45 minutes for a DJ to record those in-between song breaks, load them onto the computer, and send them to the right station.)

Last month Fletch got fired from WRZX for being too crude, prompting him to divulge the inside scoop to the *Star*. He said Clear Channel DJs like him can make an extra \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually by voice tracking for five or six extra stations.

The story underlined the fact that Clear Channel stations can get away with paying just \$5 an hour for a voice-tracked show. Locally, KGB uses a voice-tracked Cincinnati DJ from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rock 105's raunchy *Mikey Show* is piped in from Texas.

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Clear Channel is not the only broadcaster dumping live DJs. Local non-CC stations like Sets 102, Star 100.7, KIFM, and B-94.9 all use voice tracking to varying degrees throughout the day.

Radio veteran Rich Brother Robbin thinks Clear Channel has gone overboard with across-the-board firings.

"Why are they cut, cut, cutting like they are unless they are in dire financial need? They aren't just cutting fat, but they are cutting blood vessels, bone, and muscle. All the money they owe on the interest for the money they borrowed to

buy all those stations is kicking in. This smells an awful lot like Enron."

Quinn thinks spending money on live DJs is good business. "We are number one with all women over 18 years old [according to Arbitron], and we are number one with adults 25-54."

— Ken Leighton

**Jason and Jane, Prate and Idle Chatter,** Jason and Jane JJ0101

From the look-o-things, who and what we have here is a couple of nice, sweet kids making, or trying to make (and generally succeeding), sweet music together. Their last names are different, so they're not brother and sister...let's

assume they're boyfriendperson & girlfriendperson, a "couple." Or a couple of very close friends.

On "Growing Up Slow," Jason credits himself with "bad whistling" — hey, that's neat. The tune is cheerful, jive-y in a good way, reminiscent of Donovan, circa '67-'68, which is to say some appropriation of jazzzzzzzzzz as performerly temperament, as singsong getoff model. Ditto for "La Da Da."

Jane is mixed too low on "Surfaced" and on "The Gentleman," and by low I mean nearly inaudible. On "Running Dry" she's audible, also on "Two Years Shy" (her most assured

vocal, and *her* best tune, on the alb).

"Drowning" has a lyric about "dirty lips" — is there any other kind?

Engineered by Tom Griesgraber...our old friend on Chapman Stick (Agent 22).

— Richard Meltzer

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— The Playmates "Beep Beep (Little Nash Rambler)"

As soon as automobiles became commercially available, drivers found ways to piss people off with their car horns. In 1912, antiunion activists driving together in convoys used relentless honking as a method to disrupt rallies held by the newly formed IWW, the Industrial Workers of the World. Dozens of vehicles would drive circles around meeting places and homes of IWW supporters, honking in unison for hours at a time, sometimes tying down their horn buttons to insure continuous blasts. Before a scheduled San Diego lecture, free speech advocate Emma Goldman and her road manager Ben Reitman were confined to their rooms by management at the U.S. Grant Hotel, as a convoy of honking adversaries encircled the building.

"Toward evening," recalled Goldman in a written account, "a bedlam of auto horns and whistles filled the street. 'The vigilantes,' Ben cried. There was a knock at the door.... I was wanted downstairs by the city authorities." The two were separated, and Reitman then disappeared from the hotel, never to be heard from again.

"My [car] horn isn't designed to piss anyone off or intimidate them, but it is obnoxious," admits Jamie Perez, a freelance writer who frequently contributes articles for the quarterly newsletter *Klassic Kar Klub*. Perez sells discounted new and salvaged auto parts at local swap meets and describes the sound made by his 1976 Chevy Malibu as "a sphincter-splitting 'Da Da Da Dummmm, Da DUMMMMM — charge!' I had it ready to install before the air shocks and mag wheels went in, before I even settled on the paint job."

This seems akin to buying a dog collar and then seeking a matching dog, but Perez says, "If you have a specific type and size dog in mind, and it's gonna go everywhere you go, be part of your family, and cost more than a college tuition, that'd narrow down the collar you'd want it to wear."

"You are what you drive," according to *Klassic Kar Klub* publisher Robert Tilton. "California car culture is entirely built around that notion.

Or should I say philosophy, since cars represent a total way of life for a lot of people. Building up a dream car takes a lot of chrome and polish, but the image you project also depends on peripherals, such as the 'aural presence' you create with your [car] horn. The right sound draws attention and tells everyone something about the car and [its] driver. It announces that you're hot and

horny, or proud to be a redneck, into trains or show tunes, a hard rock headbanger, whether you're married or single or even your racial background. Mexicans tend

to install horns that play Mexican music. A car blasting out 'Sweet Home Alabama' or the *Dukes of Hazzard* theme says everything you need to know about the driver."

Musical car horns like the ones Tilton refers to are among the products manufactured by Wolo, which lists its best-selling models as the ones that play "Happy Birthday," followed by those featuring "The Macarena" or Christmas tunes like "Jingle Bells," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Deck the Halls," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Also popular are cinematic soundtrack slices from *The Pink Panther*; *Rocky*; *Fiddler on the Roof*; *La Bamba*; *Hello, Dolly!* and *The Godfather* theme.

In the weeks since September 11, the company can barely keep up with the increased demand for models that play "Stars and Stripes" or "America the Beautiful."

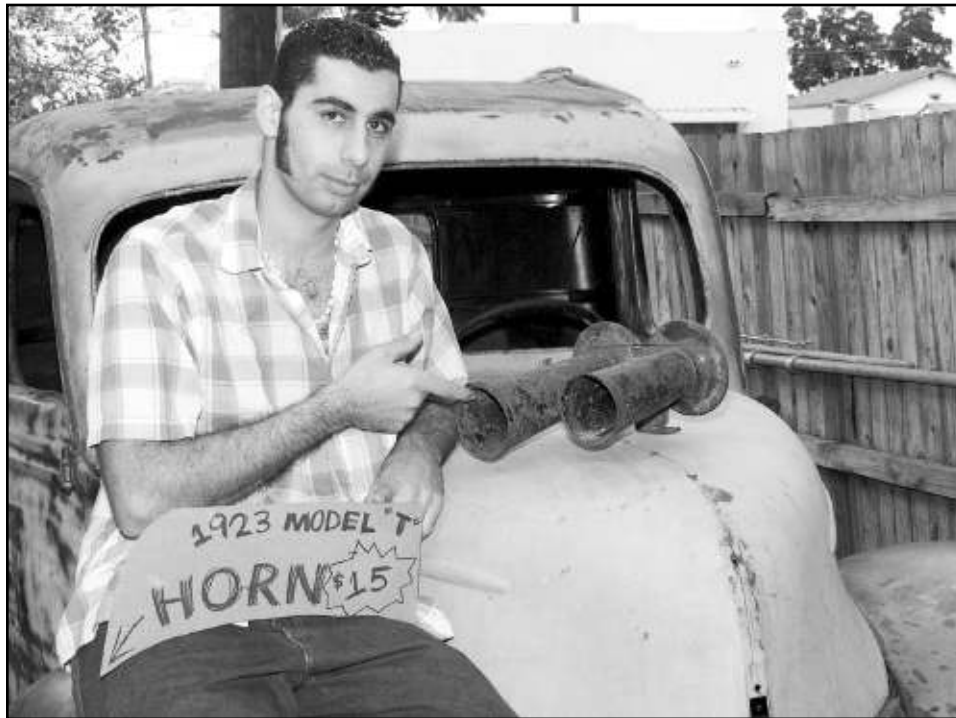
These newer electronic horns usually offer more variety than low-tech air-powered machines, and often at less cost. Letters to *Klassic Kar Klub* from auto enthusiasts with vintage (pre-1940) horns make it clear that they disdain fancy-schmancy singing horns, preferring to blow their noise with an old-school honker.

"I hit my 'ahhhh-OOO-gaaah' blaster when I pull into traffic or as I'm parking," says vintage Cadillac restorer and collector Thad Rommel. "Unless there's a cop around, anyway. Someone told me the decibel level violates some kind of noise ordinance. I think it's a great sound... [it] harkens back to another era, you know?"

Has another driver ever been startled enough by his horn to cause a near mishap or actual accident?

"Well," he says after a pause, "maybe a few fellas get, you know, a wake-up call... if they're doing something really stupid."

Thanks to technology, it's possible to get your own wake-up call at home, and you don't even have to leave your driveway. *Ultimate-*



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*Car-horn vendor shows his antique stock*

*soundarchive.com* offers a library of audio files, from 7K to 35K, containing noises that most people would rather avoid: "Car Horns in Gridlock," "Impatient Driver Honks," "British Car Horn," and "Bus Horn." *Autospeak.com* has equally pointless if less irritating WAV files, like "Miata Horn," "Beepbeep," "Passing Car Sounds Its Horn," and 8.18 seconds of "Horns, Horns and More Horns."

Actual hardware doesn't come so cheap, but true gearheads don't mind dishing out the bucks, especially since some men believe that honking their horns enables them to meet and seduce women more effectively.

Following a lead from a mechanic, I phone "Manly" Dan Sanger, the proud owner of a 1977 Chevy van he has retrofitted into a time-capsule artifact identical to the chromed-and-lifted love mobiles rarely seen today outside of Cheech and Chong movies and *That '70s Show*. His horn is the sound of a steam engine train whistle, followed by the *chug-chug-chug* of it racing down the track, louder and louder.

"That gets me a lot of action at tailgate parties, or in the parking lots at car shows and racetracks, because that's where all the chicks are that're into cars and vans," he insists.

"I use the train whistle to attract girls the same way birds attract a mate, by hitting their ears with an irresistible sound even before they meet me. I lay on the horn when I'm pulling into the lot, so everyone looks at me, and then I hit it again when I'm pulling into my space, so that any girls interested by what they heard and saw know where to find me. Most of them usually wander

past my spot a couple of times, trying not to let me notice that they're checking me out. If they like what they see, they'll walk right over and start flirting."

Does Manly Dan genuinely believe there is a statistical likelihood that women in these environments are "aroused" by a guy leaning on his horn?

"Hell yeah, I see it happen all the time. Not that a horn does the trick all by itself. It helps if they see you've got a keg of beer, or maybe some expensive-looking steaks cooking on a nice, shiny Webber grill. I found out that I gotta be careful what music I play in the van though. Only creepy-looking little vampire girls came around when I played this techno CD I picked up. I'm not into biker chicks, so no more Motörhead or Sabbath. I actually like 'em pretty young, so I play tapes I made off 91X a few years ago.... I don't know who most of the bands are, but when a girl comes up and says, 'Cool, you're into so-and-so,' I can usually nod my head and talk enough shit to pull it off."

Sanger sees his horn as one piece of the bait that he uses when fishing for females. "I'll put it this way — my horn makes a big sound, it just plain screams 'big,' and girls always get turned on by 'big' — you know what I mean?"

Neither Sanger, nor any other men interviewed for this article, could provide contact with a woman willing to substantiate that the sound made by a car horn had any factor in the formation of a relationship of any duration.

Women informally surveyed at bars, auto parts stores, and shopping center parking lots only remember honking as part of unpleasant in-

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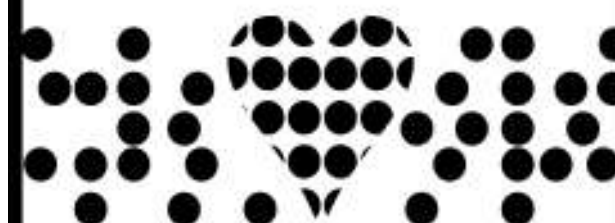
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No fewer than 35 fully electronic and truly esoteric sounds bellow forth from Wolo's model 345 "Animal House" horn package (\$49.99). It's not impossible to imagine finding a use for "Dog," "Cat," "Horse," or maybe even "Duck" or "Rooster," but would the sound of a sheepish *ba-a-a-a-a-a* really make another driver *ba-a-a-a-a* off?

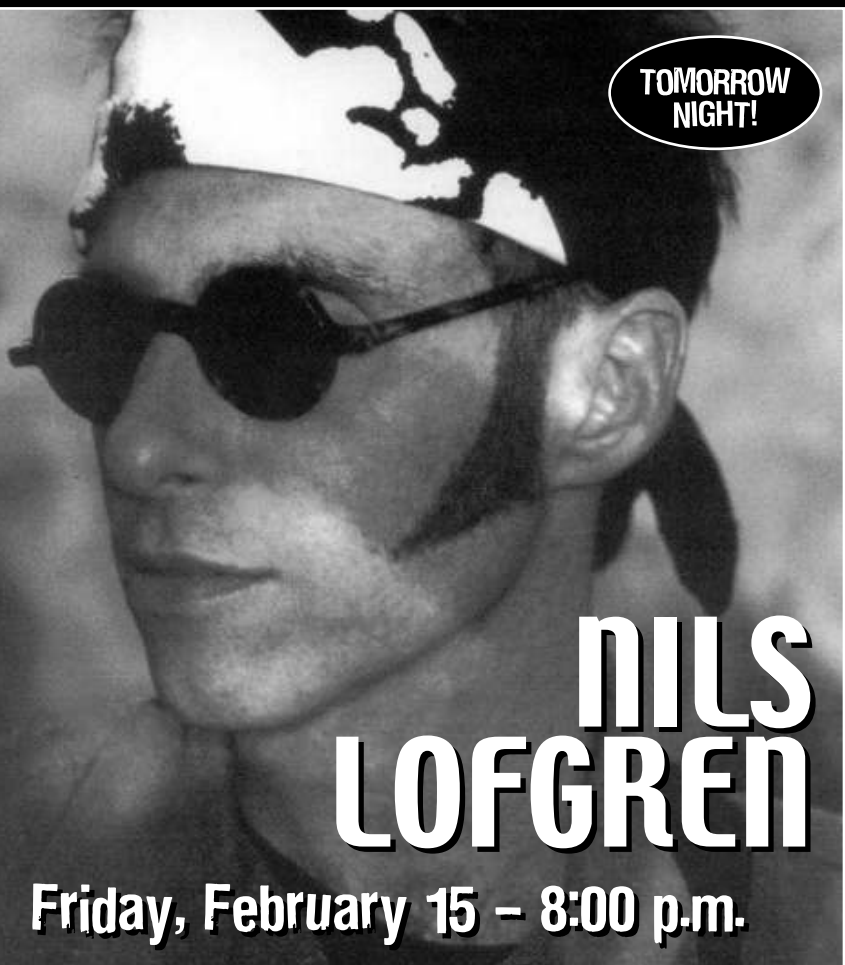
The same model comes with a microphone so the system can be used as a PA. Ten siren sounds are also included with "Animal House," none of them appreciated by law enforcement, paramedics, or firefighters ("Police Car," "Fire Truck," "Ambulance," etc.). The "European Police Siren" is sure to confuse U.K. tourists already battling their inherent left-lane instincts.

The female salesclerk at Wolo, who I reach through the company's 800 phone line, while happy to extol the quality and popularity of the company's car horns, is unwilling to acknowledge any "pickup line" potential, even when I mention that my article research may include a product purchase. "A lot of our horns make great gifts for men to buy for their wives or their girlfriends, and that can be very romantic. I get a lot of couples looking for a particular song or a sound because it has special or personal meaning to them. I mean, we have tons of women customers.... They love buying a really cool horn for their car or as a gift for their men. But for a man who's mainly looking for a woman to start a relationship with, we don't recommend introducing yourself by honking at them." ■

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# Jazz Genes

*Go shopping for crew socks, and at day's end you will be a larger, more interesting person.*

Travel is the great educator, no matter how obtuse, bloody-minded, or insensitive a soul you may be. You're going to pick up large pieces of information, even if it's not ap-

parent at the time. Which is a nice thing: you don't have to learn the language or go to museums, none of that dreary edification stuff. You can simply sit on a bench in the sun or go shopping for crew socks, and at day's end you will be a larger, more interesting person than when you woke up in the morning. I tell this to the young when I teach. I ask them why they are sitting in graduate school when they should be sitting in train stations. They pay me no mind or suffer my counsel with barely suppressed contempt. They are on chart to grab the brass ring and vanquish the likes of me in the process.

Not that I like train stations or airport lounges; it's just that one must pass through them en route from one place to another; unless you're driving, of course, but that's not very interesting. You might as well stay home. I was made to reconsider the virtues of travel recently on my return from a trip to Vermont and Montreal. And since this is a music column, I'll tell you what of interest I had the good fortune to listen to.

I was, for a week, the "visiting writer" at the Vermont Studio Center in Johnson, Vermont (about an hour east-northeast of Burlington in northern Vermont), and very pleased to be there. It's a pretty place with a small river running through it, surrounded by hills and, in the distance, what I presume to be the Green Mountains, which are not very mountainy by western U.S. standards but quite adequate, thank you. The place was full of bright, arty people, several of whom chose to share their musical enthusiasms with me. But first I made a brief musical detour north, to what is called the Northeast

Kingdom, to visit my old friend, the poet Bill Corbett, whose wife's family has owned a lovely spread on Caspian Lake in Greensboro, Vermont, for many years. Bill's wife, Beverly, had



Don Byas

an interesting grandmother who was an amateur architect and spent some years in Berkeley, California, where she would have come under the influence of Bernard Maybeck and the stick style of architecture, a variation on the late-19th-century Arts and Crafts movement, which made use of local materials and traditional handicrafts in building design. There are a number of buildings that make up the family's summer compound, rustic in design and opening out toward the lake, with a lovely, rough-

hewn colonnade connecting them all.

Quite a spot. Particularly at sundown, sitting on deck chairs outside the main house, watching the sky go different colors in the southern hills beyond the lake, drinking vodka and tonic, and listening

to a Don Byas disc on the French Gitanes label that Bill had picked up recently in Montreal. One would be hard-pressed to

come up with a more congenial tenor saxophonist for the surroundings and time of day.

Carlos Wesley Byas was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, in 1912 to a piano-playing mother and a father who played seven reed instruments. If you think genes don't play a big part in determining who's a musician and who's not, think again, cousin. Byas started on the alto sax and violin and graduated to the tenor. His first gigs were with Bennie Moten, Terrence Holder, and Walter Page's Blue Devils in the late '20s, great territory bands of the era that would spawn artists like Count Basie and Lester Young, whom Byas would replace in the

Basie band from 1941 to '43. Along the way, Byas would work with Lionel Hampton, Eddie Barefield, Buck Clayton, Don Redman, Lucky Millinder, Andy Kirk, and Benny Carter, which should give you an idea what the greatest bandleaders of the era thought of Byas's work on tenor. After his stint with Basie, Byas was active in the 52nd Street scene in New York between '43 and '46, playing with Coleman Hawkins, Dizzy Gillespie, and his own groups, while exploring the new bop idiom, at which he became as proficient as he had formerly been with swing. In fact, along with Lucky Thompson and others, Byas is one of the great transitional figures in jazz, straddling the swing and bop era. It's a delicious moment in jazz, the mid-'40s, with the new style hatching from the old, taking what it can use of the previous music, and leaving the rest.

Don Byas was to tour Europe with Redman in 1946, liking it so well that he stayed put — first in Paris then the Netherlands — enjoying large success among European jazz fans, playing with groups made up of local musicians or with visiting American bands. The Europe he would have seen for the first time in the fall of '46 would have been largely devastated by the war,

but Paris had been spared, and it obviously looked good to Byas, as it had to many black American jazz musicians over the years, among them Coleman Hawkins, who also spent a good deal of time in Paris and the Netherlands just before the war and who had, doubtless, briefed Byas on a number of the pleasures and virtues to be encountered abroad.

Byas's tenor style is in the Hawkins tradition, with its vertical, harmonically complex improvising. In fact, such were Byas's harmonic skills that he was dubbed by Johnny Griffin, no less, the "Art Tatum of the saxophone." Byas has a lighter, more feathery tone than Hawkins, and it suits his ballad playing, of which this French disc is almost entirely made up. These sides were studio recorded in four separate sessions between July of 1950 and April of 1952, with mostly French per-

sonnel, a guitar joining bass, piano, and drums on most of the tracks.

The rhythm section is not the best, but it makes little difference as they're miked poorly. It wouldn't have made a great deal of difference if it were Bud Powell, Max Roach, and Charles Mingus playing piano, drums, and bass instead of Maurice Vander, Jacques "Popo" Medvedo, and Claude Marty, you couldn't hear them anyway, though the former rhythm section would have been pushing Byas, perhaps harder than he might otherwise have chosen to go.

But for a balmy August night in the Northeast Kingdom,

Byas and his Frenchmen were just right. Given the foregrounding of Byas's tenor in the miking of the sessions, his ripeness of tone and every nuance of inflection seemed magnified, and with this caliber of playing, it made for a whole lot of listening pleasure. In fact, it was with a trace of wistfulness that I put down my drink and went inside for dinner, even as splendid as that turned out to be. Listening to the disc again in my apartment here on the West Coast, Don Byas sounds every bit as gracefully, regally, in control on these 18 cuts (and the rhythm section sounds a bit better), but my word, it sure did sound sweet up there by Caspian Lake, with a little bit of coolness creeping into the air and the hills disappearing, one by one, in the dark.

Lest I forget, if you turn out to be a Don Byas fan, my absolute favorite album of his is *A Tribute to Cannonball* on Columbia, recorded in 1961 (Byas died in 1972). Adderley produced the album, presumably the reason for the title. Byas has Bud Powell and Kenny Clarke on board for this outing, along with Pierre Michelot on bass and Idrees Sulieman on trumpet. Byas had not recorded for six years before this December 17 date, and some kind of Christmas spirit must have been in the air because it's a doozy. Try looking for it under Bud Powell's name. ■

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**Rita Coolidge:** Pala Events Center, Thursday, February 14, 7:30 p.m., 5 miles east of I-15 on SR 76, Pala. 760-510-5100 or 619-220-8497.

#### FRIDAY

**Bobby Caldwell:** 4th & B, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Nils Lofgren /404/:** Viejas DreamCatcher Show Room, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**BeauSoleil /854/:** Mandeville Auditorium, Friday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

**Chubby Checker & the Wildcats:** Pechanga Entertainment Center, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 45000 Pala Road, Temecula. 888-732-4264 or 619-220-8497.

**The Samples /449/** and **Minibar:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, February 15, and Saturday, February 16, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

#### SATURDAY

**The Samples /449/** and **Minibar:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, February 16, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue,

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#### SUNDAY

**"Sleazefest Jr."** with **Bob Log III**, the **Woggles**, the **Masonics**, the **Loons**, **Barrender's Bible**, the **Immortal Lee County Killers**, and **Bad Apples:** The Casbah, Sunday, February 17, 8 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

#### MONDAY

**The "21st Annual Bob Marley Day Festival"** featuring **Luciano /754/**, **Junior Reid**, **Sizzla**, **Gregory Isaacs /744/**, **Damian Marley & the Ghetto Youth Crew**, **Morgan Heritage**, **Linval Thompson**, **Tony Rebel**, **Bushman**, **Midnight**, and **Prince Rastan:** San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, February 18, 1 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. Festival hotline, 619-230-1237; Sports Arena, 619-224-4171; 619-220-8497. [www.bobmarleydayfestival.com](http://www.bobmarleydayfestival.com).

#### TUESDAY

**Dave Edmunds:** The Casbah, Tuesday, February 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

#### WEDNESDAY

**South, Elbow, and Mellowdrone:** The Casbah, Wednesday, February 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

#### EXTENSION 4001

### UPCOMING CONCERTS

#### FEBRUARY

**David Lindley /445/**, **J.J. Cale**, and **Wally Ingram:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, February 21, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Alkaline Trio /345/**, **Bouncing Souls /332/**, and **Lawrence Arms:** Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, February 21, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Bobby Short /654/:** California Center for the Arts, Friday, February 22, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers /770/** and **Minibar:** Belly Up Tavern, Friday, February 22,

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**Desaparecidos**, **Kill Me Tomorrow**, and the **Free\*Stars**, and the **Residuals:** The Casbah, Friday, February 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

**Linkin Park /400/**, **Cypress Hill /153/**, and **Adema:** Cox Arena, Saturday, February 23, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Craig David /611/** and **Tweet:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, February 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**"Gregory Page CD Release" /186/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 23, 9 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

**Busta Rhymes /194/:** 4th & B, Sunday, February 24, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Aaron Carter**, **Dream Street**, and **Lindsay Pagano:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, February 24, 4 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

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**Rocket from the Crypt /237/** and the **Locust:** The Scene, Saturday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

**The Wu-Tang Clan /182/:** 4th & B, Sunday, March 3, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Rufus Wainwright /811/** and **Teddy Thompson:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday,

March 5, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**The Blasters /478/**, the **Beat Farmers**, and the **Skid Roper Combo:** 4th & B, Wednesday, March 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**"Newport Jazz 2002"** featuring **Joe Lovano /662/**, **Terence Blanchard**, **Cedar Walton**, **Howard Alden**, **Justo Almario**, **Idris Muhammad**, and **Peter Washington:** 4th & B, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Keller Williams /879/:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 7, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Dashboard Confessional**, the **Anniversary /181/**, **Ben Kweller**, and **Legends of Rodeo:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Tristeza /300/**, **Ilya**, **Loop Drop**, and **Transit:** The Casbah, Thursday, March 7, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

**Le Tigre /164/**, **Tribe 8**, and **Antiquark:** The Scene, Thursday, March 7, 7 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

**Tish Hinojosa /855/:** California Center for the Arts, Friday, March 8, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Machine Head:** The Scene, Friday, March 8, 7 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

**Susan Werner /405/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Friday, March 8, 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

**Fu Manchu**, **Headstrong**, **Fireball Ministry**, and **Anyone /476/:** Brick by Brick, Friday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

**Bullfrog** (featuring **Kid Koala**), **Rotator**, and **Transit:** The Casbah, Saturday, March 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501

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**Lisle Ellis /525/** and **Paul Plimley:** Spruce Street Forum, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m., 301 Spruce Street, Banker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

**NSYNC /615/:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, March 10, 7 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**Alicia Keys /605/** and **Glenn Lewis:** Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, March 10, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

**Hatebreed /446/:** The Scene, Monday, March 11, 7 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

**Wilco /538/:** 4th & B, Tuesday, March 12, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Melissa Ferrick /278/** and **Mary Dolan /859/:** Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**John Scofield /658/:** The Casbah, Wednesday, March 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Steve Poltz /815/:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 14, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Cat Power** and **Califone:** The Casbah, Thursday, March 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**"Celtic Fiddle Festival"** with **Kevin Burke /857/**, **Johnny Cunningham**, and **Christian Lemaitre:** East County Performing Arts Center, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277 or 619-220-8497.

**Rob Zombie /987/**, the **Damned /502/**, and **Sinistar:** Cox Arena, Friday, March 15, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Little Feat /435/:** Cannibal Bar, Friday, March 15, Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-539-8650.

**Burt Bacharach /603/** with the **San Diego Symphony:** Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, March 15, and Saturday, March 16, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

**The Radiators /244/:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, March 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Buck-O-Nine /739/:** The Epicentre, Saturday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000 or 619-220-8497.

**Burt Bacharach /603/:** California Center for the Arts, Sunday, March 17, 2 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Flogging Molly /316/:** 4th & B, Sunday, March 17, 7:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Midnight Oil:** 4th & B, Wednesday, March 20, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

**Alejandra Guzman** and **Mikel Erentxun:** Open Air Theatre, Saturday, March 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Pinback /398/**, the **Black Heart Procession /179/**, and **Threnody Ensemble:** The Casbah, Saturday, March 23, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**The Blazers /485/:** Tio Leo's Lounge, Saturday, March 23, 5302 Napa Street, Bay Park. 619-542-1462.

**Pinback /398/**, the **Black Heart Procession /179/**, and **Maquiladora /139/:** The Scene, Sunday, March 24, 7 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

**The Pat Metheny Group:** Spreckels Theatre, Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

**Hood:** The Casbah, Tuesday, March 26, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young /507/:** San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, March 27, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**The Moody Blues /537/:** California Center for the Arts, Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Bad Religion /151/**, **Less Than Jake /132/**, and **Hot Water Music:** Cox Arena, Thursday, March 28, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Charlie Musselwhite** and **John Hammond /961/:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 28, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Omara Portuondo:** California Center for the Arts, Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Natalie Merchant /532/:** California Center for the Arts, Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

**Enrique Iglesias:** Civic Theatre, Sunday, March 31, Third Avenue at B Street, San Diego. 619-570-1100 or 619-220-8497.

## APRIL

**Mannheim Steamroller /992/:** San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

**John Mayer** and **Norah Jones:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**The Church:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, April 4, 9 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Jealous Sound /294/**, **Jack's Broken Heart /258/**, **Ilya**, **Drop Science /988/**, and **GoGoGo Airheart /136/:** The Casbah, Saturday, April 6, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

**Los Fabulosos Cadillacs:** Caliente Racetrack, Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m., Boulevard Agua Caliente, Tijuana. 011-52-664-683-2938 or 619-220-8497.

**Soulive:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, April 11, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

**Imperial Teen:** The Casbah, Thursday, April 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**Chely Wright:** Viejas DreamCatcher Show Room, Sunday, April 14, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

**311 /355/:** Open Air Theatre, Sunday, April 14, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

**Keely Smith:** East County Performing Arts Center, Saturday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277 or 619-220-8497.

**Dan Bern:** The Casbah, Tuesday, April 23, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

**NOFX /109/** and **Rancid /163/:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, April 23, and Wednesday, April 24, 8:30 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**The Reverend Horton Heat /134/** and **Nashville Pussy /154/:** 8 B, Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**The Shins**, the **Fruit Bats**, and **Busby Signals:** The Casbah, Wednesday, April 24, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

## MAY

**The Dave Matthews Band** and **Government Mule:** Coors Amphitheatre, Monday, May 13, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

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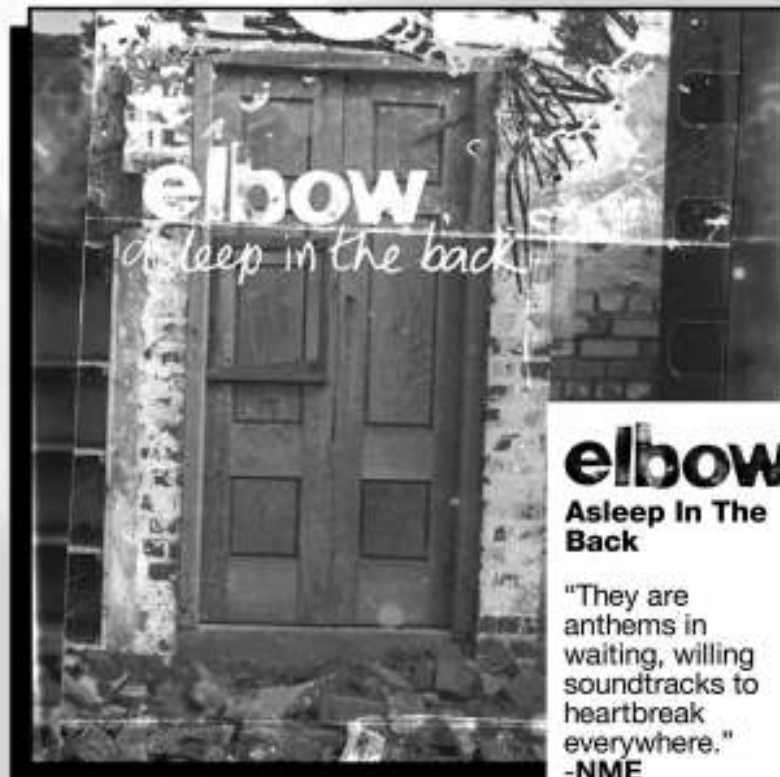
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**Audio-Chronic:** Winstons  
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**Barely Legal:** Club Xanth  
**The Bartender's Bible:** The Casbah  
**The Bears:** Dream Street  
**The Big Providers:** Jolt'n Joe's (La Mesa)  
**Blackbird:** Dream Street  
**Bob Log III:** The Casbah  
**Bravo Society:** The Scene  
**Cage:** Brick By Brick  
**Cain:** Jolt'n Joe's (Escondido)  
**Call Me Alice:** The Scene  
**Center Fugue:** Brick By Brick  
**Chemical Imbalance:** Plum Crazy East  
**Compass:** Dream Street  
**Crash Kills Four:** The Scene  
**The Cihulhu Cats:** Club Xanth, The Scene  
**Daemos:** Brick By Brick  
**Dan & Eddie:** The Casbah  
114.....**Deadbolt:** The Kensington Club  
**Devil Doll:** Dream Street  
**Down in the Lab:** The Casbah  
**Early Times:** The Scene  
**Edify:** Brick By Brick  
**Eesch:** Club Xanth  
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**Exhibit F:** The Casbah  
**Explicit:** Brick By Brick  
**F Zero:** Club Xanth  
**Fallen 019:** The Scene  
**Fallen Out:** Jolt'n Joe's (Escondido)  
**Festerbilt:** Winstons  
**The Fireballs of Freedom:** The Casbah  
**Fixt:** Club Xanth  
**Flak:** Club Xanth  
**Flophouse:** Dream Street  
**The 45's:** The Casbah  
**44 Double D:** The Scene  
**Gatsby's American Dream:** Dream Street  
346.....**Ghoulspoon:** Winstons  
**Gimic:** Jolt'n Joe's (Escondido)  
**Girl Repellent:** Dream Street  
**The Greenhornes:** The Casbah  
**Grove:** Sham Rocks Shack, Winstons  
**Herb 'n Root:** Winstons  
200.....**Jason & Jane:** Lestat's Coffeehouse  
**Illiquid:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)  
**The Immortal Lee County Killers:** The Casbah  
**Kludge:** Club Xanth  
**La Vagancia:** Dream Street  
**Ladwig:** 'Canes Bar and Grill

**Lobster Tank Divers:** Jolt'n Joe's (La Mesa)  
**The Loons:** The Casbah  
118.....**Anya Marina:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse  
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**Naked Elizabeth:** Dream Street  
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**Ninth Strangers:** Winstons  
**No Valance:** Jolt'n Joe's (La Mesa)  
**Nobody Zero:** Jolt'n Joe's (La Mesa)  
**Nonfiction:** The Casbah  
**Off by One:** The Scene  
**One Step Further:** The Scene  
**Outlet:** Plum Crazy East  
**Overflow:** Dream Street  
186.....**Gregory Page:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse  
**Phoenecia:** The Casbah  
**Plane:** Dream Street  
**Plastic Mold:** The Casbah  
**Rad Bones:** Jolt'n Joe's (La Mesa)  
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**Voodoo Temple:** Brick By Brick  
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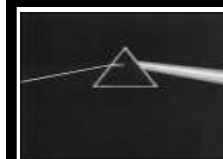
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461 ..... **Hera's Olive:** Dick's Last Resort  
**High Rollers:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
547 ..... **Hot Rod Lincoln:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Tio Leo's Lounge  
**Hurricane Jenny:** Blind Melons  
**The Ideas:** Dick's Last Resort  
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**Ir:** Blind Melons, Redfish  
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**The Late Late Show:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB)  
**Lefthand Thread Thread & Griswald:** The Roadhouse  
**Lighter:** Blind Melons  
**The Latanya Lockett Band:** Blind Melons  
404 ..... **Nils Lofgren:** Viejas Casino  
**Los Creepers:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
544 ..... **The Lost Disciples:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**The Machine:** Belly Up Tavern  
**The Mad Hatters:** Blind Melons  
**Mango Bay:** Blind Melons  
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**Tracy Niles:** Victor's Restaurant & Bar  
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**Northstar:** Coyote Bar and Grill  
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489 ..... **Private Domain:** Dick's Last Resort  
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**RDG:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Radiante:** Cannibal Bar  
**Recycled Future:** Winstons  
**Red Eye Gravy:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
**Reverend Mike Remy:** Tio Leo's Lounge  
**The Rock-A-Bullies:** The Pine Valley House  
**Rockola:** Cannibal Bar  
449 ..... **The Samples:** Belly Up Tavern  
**The Scavengers:** On The Rocks  
**Second Wind:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Secret Weapon:** The Kraken  
**Serious Guise:** Second Wind (San Carlos)  
**619:** Fogerty's Pub  
540 ..... **Snake Oil Revival:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Steal Dawn:** Henry's Pub  
**The Steely Damned:** Cannibal Bar  
**The Stiletto's:** Henry's Pub  
**The Tall Dudes:** On The Rocks  
433 ..... **Tea-Bag:** Brick By Brick  
**The Texas Twisters:** Patrick's II  
**The Chris Torres Band:** Surf N'Saddle  
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## EXTENSION 4004

### POP/TOP 40

**B Natural:** Bahia Belle Cruise  
**Blindsiders:** Jolt'n Joe's (Escondido)  
**John Bowe:** Humphrey's  
**The Disco Pimps:** Buffalo Joe's  
**The 80z Allstars:** Buffalo Joe's  
**Leslie Gold:** The Westgate Hotel  
**The Heroes:** Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)  
**Donna & Michael Hill:** The Imperial House  
**The Hodads:** The Calypso Cafe  
**Jody & Co.:** The Metaphor Coffeehouse  
**Stephen Knight:** Shooters Bar and Grill  
**606 ..... Liquid Blue:** Humphrey's  
**Danny Lopez:** The Butcher Shop  
**Lost Souls:** Jolt'n Joe's (Escondido)  
**Sean McVicker:** The Imperial House  
**Jack Pollack:** Shooters Bar and Grill  
**622 ..... Robberecht the Pianoman:** The Westgate Hotel, Roger's on 5th  
**The San Diego Island Boys:** Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)  
**Steel Wave:** The Raintree  
**Sweet Dreams:** Neimans Bar and Grill  
**X-Cel:** Viejas Casino

## EXTENSION 4005

### JAZZ/ BIG BAND

**The Christopher Adler Trio:** Galoka  
**Bill Andrews:** Dizzy's  
**The Ray Barrie Big Band:** The German-American Societies, Viejas Casino  
**Black Mambo:** Chuey's Numero Uno, Victor's Restaurant & Bar  
**The Boogie Woogie Duo:** Juke Joint Cafe  
**Breez'n:** Redfish  
**Susie Burns:** Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)  
703 ..... **John Cain:** Hotel del Coronado  
**Cal-Son:** The Calypso Cafe  
**Bobby Caldwell:** 4th & B  
**The Jorge Camberos:** Croce's Jazz Bar  
667 ..... **The Gilbert Castellanos Quartet:** Juke Joint Cafe  
**Judy Chamberlain:** Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge  
**Jo Dark:** The German-American Societies  
**Didja Marie:** The Calypso Cafe  
**Carl Evans:** Humphrey's  
638 ..... **Glen Fisher con Alma:** Croce's Jazz Bar  
**Mehenta P. Free:** Dizzy's  
644 ..... **Hollis Gentry:** Humphrey's  
**Cynthia Hammond:** Juke Joint Cafe  
684 ..... **Holly Hofmann & Friends:** L'Auberge Del Mar Resort & Spa  
**Barbara Jamerson:** Hotel del Coronado, Juke Joint Cafe  
**Jazzmag:** Jimmy Love's  
695 ..... **The Chris Klich Jazz Quintet:** Coyote Bar and Grill, Dizzy's  
**Ned Landau:** Miracles Cafe

**Carrie Landsgaard:** The Wyndham Emerald Plaza  
**Tony Lasley:** Hotel del Coronado  
**Latin Fusion:** Sevilla  
**The Gary Lefebvre Big Band:** Dizzy's  
**Elaine Lucia:** Dizzy's  
718 ..... **Tim Maglione:** Jimmy Love's  
**Tim McMahon:** Dizzy's  
660 ..... **The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar  
**Larry Moore:** Moray's Lounge  
**Neon:** Croce's Jazz Bar  
**The New Breed Band:** The Alley  
641 ..... **Sue Palmer:** Juke Joint Cafe, The Calypso Cafe  
**The David Patrone Quartet:** Martini Ranch (Gaslamp), Martini Ranch (Encinitas), Buffalo Joe's  
**Leonard Patton:** Victor's Restaurant & Bar  
**Primo:** Sevilla, Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly Up Tavern  
682 ..... **Quiet Storm:** Humphrey's  
**Juan Carlos Quintero:** Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley), Borders Books & Music (El Cajon)  
978 ..... **The Mike Reilly Band:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, Humphrey's  
**Calvin Romance:** Humphrey's  
**Rick Ross:** The Inn at the Park, Moray's Lounge  
**The Ryan Meagher/Josh Welchez Quintet:** Dizzy's  
**The San Diego Concert Jazz Band:** The Inn Suites  
**Jose Serrano:** Humphrey's  
**Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time:** Jimmy Love's, Humphrey's  
643 ..... **Peter Sprague:** Dizzy's  
**Tripp Sprague:** Dizzy's  
**Stellita:** The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

**Joe Tarrantino:** The Wyndham Emerald Plaza  
**The Rob Thorsen Trio:** Lilo's  
**Trio du Jour:** The Beach House  
**Uncle John's Big Roll Band:** Etta's Place  
**The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet:** Tutto Mare  
**The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Duo:** Anthony's Star of the Sea  
**Andy Villas-Boas:** Tomika Bar & Grill, The Calypso Cafe, Dizzy's  
**The Louisa West-Jimmy Patton Duo:** The Boathouse Restaurant  
632 ..... **Patrick Yandall:** Humphrey's  
**Mikan Zlatkovich:** Dizzy's

## EXTENSION 4006

### REGGAE/ SKA

**Chula Vista Soldier Club:** Buffalo Joe's  
**Crucial:** 'Canes Bar and Grill  
**Earth Ride:** Henry's Pub  
**Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Buffalo Joe's  
740 ..... **Psydecar:** Redfish, Winstons  
**Quino:** Humphrey's  
**Semisi & Fulabula:** The Beach House  
**Tippa Irie:** Neimans Bar and Grill  
**Tribes of Judah:** Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

## EXTENSION 4007

### COUNTRY

**Coyote Moon:** Magnolia Mulvaney's  
**High Desert:** Don's Cocktail Lounge

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Friday, February 15

**DEADBOLT**

Saturday, February 16

**THE SCOTCH GREENS**

Monday, February 18 • No Cover

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The Justin Brothers: The Beach House

Kitchen Fire: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)

Kitchenfire: Dublin Square

Brian Koehler: Mocha Market Place

Allison Lonsdale: Lestat's Coffeehouse

John Lowery: Miracles Cafe

Erika Luckett: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

Jason Mraz: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

829 .....The O'Brien Brothers: Dublin Square, Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Blarney Stone Pub

Pass the Peas: Galoka

Tommy Price: Kelly's Pub

871 .....Joe Rathburn: Lestat's Coffeehouse, Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)

Rhea: Miracles Cafe

893 .....Lisa Sanders: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

861 .....Jose Sinatra & the Troy Dante Inferno: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

The Southcoast Guitar Duo: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

821 .....The Strange Woods: The Camelot Inn

875 .....Steve White: The Raintree

Robert Wilson: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES/SOUL

934 .....Marcia Ball: Belly Up Tavern

The Belfonics: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Scottie Blinn & the Tiki Torchers: Dick's Last Resort, Blind Melons

Scottie Blinn's Bucket

Rukus: Tiki House

943 .....Blue Four: Patrick's II

Blue Heat: The Kraken

The Blues Ambassadors: Patrick's II, Winstons

The Blues Brokers: Patrick's II

The Boogiemem: The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Humphrey's

Tommy Budd & Windy City: Dick's Last Resort

963 .....Buddy Blue: Tio Leo's Lounge

Chef Cannon: Humphrey's

The Classic Rockers: Patrick's II

965 .....Whitey Conwell & the Tone Kings: Buffalo Joe's

932 .....Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters: Chateau Orleans

Evaluation: Humphrey's

Glen Fisher's Blues Allstars: Humphrey's

914 .....Robin Henkel: Coyote Bar and Grill

Hot House: Pal Joey's

C.J. Hutchins: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

Nathan James: Coyote Bar and Grill

939 .....Candy Kane: The Calypso Cafe

930 .....Lafayette & the Leasebreakers: Blind Melons

Red Lane: Patrick's II

Eddie Leiser: Blind Melons

952 .....Michele Lundeen: Humphrey's

947 .....The Bill Magee Blues Band: Patrick's II

Larry McCray: Belly Up Tavern

910 .....Jeff Moore and the Witchdoctors: The Kraken

The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise

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918 .....Ruby & the Red Hots: Coyote Bar and Grill, Humphrey's

913 .....Shelle: Juke Joint Cafe

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945 .....The Soul Persuaders: Dick's Last Resort

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Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

946 .....Earl Thomas: Patrick's II, Winstons, Humphrey's

920 .....Jonny Viau: Humphrey's

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**Chive:** Fridays, DJs Parallel Mechanics, downtempo music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 558 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-4483; recorded information, 858-831-1820.

**Club Dream:** Tuesdays, DJ Golden Boy Mike spins trance and HiNRG; guest DJs weekly. Animation and ambient visuals on nine monitors and

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**Club '80s:** Thursdays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Richard D, and BCZAR spin the best of '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744; recorded information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

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**Club Flux:** Thursdays, DJs Mylar, Jecs, Dubz, Marlino, Rage, Style, and guest DJs spin the best of hip-hop and R&B. Weekly giveaways. No cover before 10 p.m.; 21 and up. The Blue Tattoo, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-7191; recorded information, 619-333-2000.

**Club 911:** Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, house, and trance. 2000+ capacity multi-level venue; 18 and up. Red Mill Entertainment complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Recorded information, 619-441-1800.

**Club Pulse:** Saturdays, local and nationally known DJs spin the best in house, trance, drum 'n' bass, and hip-hop. Room 1: ages 18 and up. Room 2: ages 21 and up. 'Canes Bar & Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. Recorded information, 858-488-1780.

**Club Retro:** Tuesdays, DJ Dementia and Esoterica spin the best of '80s and

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

In last year's excellent movie *Ghost World*, there's a funny scene in which Steve Buscemi's obsessive record-collector geek goes to see an aged blues singer perform in a club. The singer looks ancient, and his simple, quiet, beautiful acoustic blues sounds even older. A woman tells Buscemi that if he really likes old-time blues he should stick around for the headlining act — which turns out to be a young, white band playing bombastic, electric, Led Zeppelin-style blues-inflected hard rock with lyrics about picking cotton.

We all think we know what the blues is, but it seems none of us can agree with each other. When the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion entered the scene ten years ago, a lot of

purists attacked them for daring to use the term to describe their scuzzy, punk- and hip-hop-flavored rock 'n' roll. But the blues wasn't always the predictable, regimented system of 12-bar chord progressions and pentatonic scales that's playing in a bar near you tonight. In a way, the JSBX heralded a revival of the blues — once again it wasn't something you had to study, it was something you had to go out and play. Or at least that's what a lot of new bands think.

Whether or not the JSBX deserves to take credit, bands like the White Stripes and the **Immortal Lee County Killers** are now leading a wave of garagey, minimalistic indie-punk blues rock acts. The ILCK even gave the sound a name with its album title *The Essential Fucked Up Blues*. The Alabama duo of **Chetley "Cheetah" Weise** and **J.R.R. Tokien** ("The Tokien One") plays



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**The Calypso Cafe**, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Music is blues and jazz. Thursday, *Andy Villas-boas*, Brazilian jazz. Friday, *Cal-Son*, salsa. Saturday, *Candye Kane* and *Didja Marie*, blues and jazz. Sunday, *Sambajazz*. Monday, *the Hodads*, pop. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, blues. Wednesday, *Candye Kane* and *Sue Palmer*, blues and jazz.

**Carvers**, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Footloose*, rock and roll. Saturday, *the McNallys*, rock.

**Coyote Bar and Grill**, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Ventilators*, rock, blues. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Ruby & the Red Hots*, swingin' blues. Sunday, 2 pm to 4:30 pm, *Nathan James*, blues, 5 pm to 9 pm, *the Chris Klich Jazz Quintet*. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Billy Watson*, blues. Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Northstar*, classic rock.

**Fat Katz**, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-943-7768. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Ben Robinson Band*.

**Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)**, 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Thursday, *Kitchen Fire*, Irish folk. Friday, *Dr. Fonebone*, rock. Saturday, *Boneyard*, rock.

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**L'Auberge Del Mar Resort & Spa**, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 858-793-6460. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Holly Hofmann & Friends*, jazz.

**La Casa del Zorro**, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 760-767-5323. Fox Den: Thursday through Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tony Lencioni*. Sunday and Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Dick Matson*, piano and vocals.

**Martini Ranch**, 485 South Coast Highway (at "D" Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *Tribe of Judah*. Tuesday, *the David Patrone Quartet*.

**Miracles Cafe**, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Rhea*, folk. Saturday, 7:30 pm, *John Lowery*, folk. Sunday, 10 am to 1 pm, *Ned Landau*, jazz.

**The Raintree**, 755 Raintree Drive, Carlsbad. 760-931-1122. Music hours are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Steel Wave*, contemporary. Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Steve White*, folk.

**Surf N'Saddle**, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *the Chris Torres Band*, rock. Saturday, *Cold Shower*, rock.

**Beaches**

**Blind Melons**, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Ir and Hurricane Jenny*. Friday, *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, *Scottie Blinn & the Tiki Torchers*, and *the Joey Bowen Band*, blues and soul. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *the Mad Hatters*, rock, 8 pm, *Wonka Bar*, *Lighter*, and *Bebo*, rock. Sunday, 2:30 pm to 4 pm, *John Wyld Band*, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Mango Bay*, 8 pm, *the Latanya Lockett Band*, rock. Tuesday, *Eddie Leiser*. Wednesday, *the Full Circle Band*.

**'Canes Bar and Grill**, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, *Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations* with *Crucial*, reggae. Sunday, *RDG*, *Second Wind*, *Twin Dynamo*, *Snake Oil Revival*, and *the Lost Disciples*. Wednesday, *Ladwig*, *Urban Evergreen*, *Stalefish*, and *Starcrossed*.

**Cannibal Bar**, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, *Rockola*, classic rock. Sunday, *the Steely Damned*, rock. Wednesday, *Radiante*.

**Chateau Orleans**, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

**Dream Street**, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. All shows start at 8 pm. Music is alternative. Thursday, *Antoine & a Different Trip* and *La Vagancia*. Friday, *Wither*, *Plane*, *Overflow*, and *Undecided*. Saturday, *Blackbird*, *Mr. Orange Undercover*, *Devil Doll*, and *Naked Elizabeth*. Tuesday, *Watch It Burn*, *Gatsby's American Dream*, *Girl Repellent*, and *Severely Misunderstood*. Wednesday, *the Bears*, *Compass*, *Subside*, and *Flophouse*.

**Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge** (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, *Judy Chamberlain*, jazz.

**Galoka**, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, *the Christopher Adler Trio*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, live jazz, funk. Sunday, *Pass the Peas*, folk.

**Hennessey's Tavern (PB)**, 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *the Late Late Show*, rock. Saturday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Monday, 9 pm, open mike.

**Java Joe's Coffeehouse**, 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Jason Mraz* and *Anya Marina*. Friday, *Jose Sinatra & the Troy Dante Inferno*, alternative. Saturday, *Jeff Berkley*, *Calvin Hart*, *Carmaig De Forest*, *Gregory Page*, *Tom Brousseau*, *Ed Baker*, *Jose Sinatra & the Troy Dante Inferno*, and *C.J. Hutchins*. Sunday, *Lisa Sanders*, *Erika Luckett*, and *Robert Wilson*. Monday, Wendy's open-mike night.

**La Valencia Hotel**, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levich*, piano variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*.

**Moray's Lounge**, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 8:30 pm to midnight,

*Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals. Sunday through Tuesday, 8:30 pm, *Larry Moore*, piano and vocals.

**Shooters Bar and Grill**, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Jack Pollack*, piano. Wednesday, *Stephen Knight*.

**Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Scottie Blinn's Bucket Ruckus*, blues. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *the Full Circle Band*, rock. Sunday, *Chris Kelly's* open-mike night.

**Victor's Restaurant & Bar**, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Thursday, 8 pm, *Leonard Patton* and *Black Mambo*, jazz. Friday, *Deadline Friday* and *Tracy Niles*, rock. Saturday, *the Travel Agents*, alternative.

**Winstons**, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Subthunk* with *Herb 'n Root*, alternative. Friday, *Psydecar*, reggae, funk. Saturday, *Ghoulspoon*, *Agrokulture*, *Festerbilt*, and *Audio-Chronic*. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *the Blues Ambassadors*, blues, 8:30 pm, *Soulshine* with *Ricksha*, soul. Monday, *the Electric Waste Band*, rock. Tuesday, *Recycled Future*, rock. Wednesday, *Grove* and *Ninth Strangers*, alternative rock.

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**Club Xanth**, 6179 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-584-2720. Music is alternative. Thursday, *the Artificial Amateurs*, *the Cthulhu Cats*, *Kludge*, *Fixt*, and *the Mud People*. Friday, *F Zero*, *Barely Legal*, *Flak*, and *Eesch*.

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**The Inn at the Park**, 3167 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-296-0057. Music is piano/vocals. Thursday, *Karen Giorgio*. Friday, *Kenny Ard*. Saturday, *Carol Curtis*. Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, vocals. Tuesday, *Anderson and Ron Council*.

**Jolt'n Joe's**, 8076 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591. Friday, *Lobster Tank Divers* and *the Big Providers*. Saturday, *No Valance*, *Rad Bones*, and *Nobody Zero*.

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Dateline Moscow: Record winter highs turn Kremlin into vast mud puddle as snowbanks melt. New York: Furriers report minimum retrieval of minks from summer storage, due to sweltering winter temperatures. San Diego, CA: downtown lows last weekend in the high 30s, with snow and hail in the suburbs. Personally, I was digging out my old down-filled parka from its storage bag in the back of the closet. The weather has turned topsy-turvy, and we seem to be on the bitter end this time. In this cold, cold (sniffle) world, I turn to wintry comfort food.

And where do I go? To a cozy oasis on Fifth Avenue a few blocks south of University, a peaceful area that houses such snug spots as Mixx (international home cooking) and Hash House A Go-Go (heartland cookery). Now Savor makes three, with its Mediterranean-tinged seasonal menu, changing frequently to seize on each week's best ingredients. We arrived on the night it snowed in San Diego (happily not in Hillcrest), and my friends and I instantly cuddled up to the warm surroundings of a one-time cottage recently converted from a Presbyterian wedding chapel. Owner/chefs Drew McPartlin and John Paul Canton performed most of the renovations themselves, painting walls, staining woodwork, and building a bar into the entry area, and they had a raised patio constructed in front of the cottage, holding six tables for sunny-day brunches and lunches. The dining room is small and cozy, with comfortable, high-backed wooden chairs and just ten tables strategically placed to fit with not an inch to spare. Old-time jazz instrumentals play very softly in the back-ground.

We contemplated the menu while enjoying Bread & Cie olive bread with an enjoyable balsamic-olive oil dip. My friends and I quickly fixated on the first menu listing, fresh mushroom soup — the very thing! The soup put us on notice that the young chefs at Savor are serious about their fungi. It wasn't the creamy bisque we expected, but a clean, light poultry broth dotted with tomato, with a faint white-truffle aroma and the muscular flavors of minced fresh herbs. Its contents would do a mushroom encyclopedia proud — there were champignons, straw mushrooms, Chinese black wood-ear fungus, a few black chanterelles, even a lone yellowfoot



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(better known as the "fairy ring" mushroom). In the center floated a large raviolus-like object, a wonderful thin-skinned dumpling filled with creamy mascarpone cheese that gushed into the soup when you cut into it.

The chill had put us all in a pretty cheesy mood, so we continued with a pleasing Bosc pear salad with creamy blue Stilton, candied walnuts with a little nip of chili pepper, and *mizuna* (a *frisée*-like Japanese green) with a flavorful pomegranate dressing. We commandeered a pasta dish for another tummy-warming appetizer of "soft potato and goat cheese ravioli." The silky housemade pasta shells with their suave filling were immersed in a rich, creamy *beurre blanc* and garnished with elegantly Gothic-looking black trumpet mushrooms, a.k.a. black chanterelles (nicknamed "angels of death" — they're not poisonous, they just look that way).

Grilled Hudson Valley foie gras drew a mixed reception. The liver's interior was soft and marshmallowy, but the outside was so hard-

crisped that it tasted a bit, well, liverish. The accompaniments were tasty grilled mango, caramelized red onion with balsamic glaze, *mizuna*, and a great deal of melted butter — more butter than anyone really wants, given the liver's own fat content. In a lesser starter, rather ordinary-tasting dayboat sea scallops clashed with a lean, tangy blood-orange vinaigrette.

The scallops, in the company of other maritime companions, were better served by an entrée of splendid, revisionist "bouillabaisse." (It should be called *cacciucco*, for the Tuscan seafood stew that it's

modeled after — but how many of us would rise to the challenge of ordering that out loud?) Rather than drowning in a bowl of bubbling fish broth, where they're prone to overcook, the extraordinarily fresh shellfish were perched atop a saucy reduction of saffron-fennel lobster broth, remaining pristinely toothsome. I've often been terrorized in this town by evil muskels (old, "off" tough), but the small black-shelled mollusks were sweetly perfect, and even the

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tiny Manila clams revealed an unexpected capacity for tenderness. Completing the array were a local spiny lobster and a velvety fillet of Chilean sea bass. The secret, I learned later, is that the seafood comes in fresh every day (except Sunday, of course).

Other entrées were considerably heartier — rich comfort food. You could truly pig out on a mammoth double pork chop (three inches thick, with at least a pound of meat), rubbed with fennel and garlic and roasted rather rare. Its tangy-sweet Calvados and green apple "vinaigrette" tasted like very grown-up applesauce, and it was scattered with a garlicky, pesto-like *gremolata* garnish. A *rosti* potato cake and several hunks of faintly bitter balsamic-braised

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radicchio were ideal against the apple. We did wish, though, that the interior of the pork (at this size, more a roast than a chop) had some additional flavor — a brine, a stuffing — anything besides monolithic meat would have been nice.

Veal osso bucco in a light, herbal meat broth had fairly fatty meat falling off the bone; when it snows in San Diego, our mouths don't count calories. The trembling center of a beautiful large marrow-bone just begged to be spooned out and savored. Dear reader, the use of marrow spoons having fallen into desuetude along with the whalebone corset; I confess to having employed the reverse end of my appetizer fork to scoop out this celestial substance. Here, the garnishes were hedgehog mushrooms (with a delightful spongy texture), cream-laden puréed Yukon Gold potatoes, and sweet little baby carrots and parsnips from Chino Farms.

From the poultry choices, we opted for a grilled breast of Moulard drake, a manmade cross of a Muscovy and a Mallard, bred and fed specifically for a large breast and even larger liver — which shows up on

menus as foie gras. The boneless medallions of meat tasted very steaklike, in a juniper-scented, blood-orange glaze with reprises of *mizuna*, baby carrots, and potato purée.

The pan-roasted free-range Sonoma chicken was instantly identifiable as a "Rocky Junior" — not a true free-ranger but a compromise chicken, naturally raised but mass-produced for supermarkets. Its taste and texture are better than factory-raised fowl but not as distinguished as wholly unchained birds. A large hind-quarter arrived with a "winter Tuscan bread salad," consisting of lightly toasted peasant-bread croutons soaking in a thick and flavorful gravylike reduction sauce — along with about a peck of fresh sage leaves that gradually subjugated all other flavors with their slightly bitter musk. Even the clusters of firm black chanterelles were eventually infused with the excessive herbage.

After these generous and rather rococo entrées, we wanted only the simplest sweets, and this kitchen is in harmony with such desires. Blood-orange granita, another name for a slushee, tasted only of juice and

ice, with minimal added sugar. An "apple tart tatin" was actually a thin-crust, barely sweet green-apple tart, pleasant enough but with no sign of the caramel that marks a *tatin*; it came with a scoop of house-brand supermarket-quality vanilla ice cream. Meyer lemon crème brûlée was of the tightly knit eggy variety, with just a hint of citrus, and a mascarpone chocolate cheesecake arose from the weighty, almost fudgy branch of the cheesecake family.

The menu at Savor changes frequently, following the market's best seasonal ingredients, and it will lighten up as the weather warms. I'm looking forward to enjoying a brunch on the sunny patio some balmy weekend this spring — hey, hey you, unhand that Mimosa, I'm still working on it!

**ABOUT THE CHEFS**

Savor actually opened on September 13 but kept a low profile for two months, feeding friends and working out the kinks before announcing its "grand opening." It evolved from a catering business run by a partnership of two chefs, Drew McPartlin and John Paul Canton. The catering business

is still active, carried out by the restaurant's in-house staff.

Although it's unusual to have two chefs as equal partners in a restaurant, there's little tension over the division of labor: "There's so much to do in the restaurant that we just find our own way to organize things," says Canton. "We work on the menu together. We divide up the work as we go. And our culinary staff are trained and educated and have some pretty good culinary skills, and we're open to suggestions from them." McPartlin is the one with overall responsibility for the wine list, seeking bottlings that complement specific dishes, but the bartender chooses which wines (a red and a white) to put on special each week.

Both chefs are San Diego natives and are graduates of the CIA (Culinary Institute of America in New York), but they met much earlier: "We've known each other since we were both in grade school in Coronado," said Canton. "I went to elementary school in Morocco — Casablanca — but my family came back here every summer. Then I went to high school in Coronado and worked at Chez Loma in Coronado. I started

out dishwashing. I really wanted to get out of that position pretty quickly, and I was curious about what was going on with the chef. He [Chef Ken Irvine] brought me up to doing some preparation, some cooking, and from there I went on to the CIA. Then I went back to school and got a master's degree in business, concentrating on restaurant management. I interned at Le Grenadin in Paris, a three-star Michelin, three-diamond Mobil restaurant — working there for free. And Drew got into the restaurant business through his family — his father owns a restaurant in Coronado, McP's Irish Pub. We ended up going to the CIA about the same time. He continued studying at Greystone in Napa Valley."

Canton worked at Mimosa in Los Angeles and was opening chef at Cafe Des Artistes for the same owners. McPartlin owned the short-lived Artemis Grill in La Jolla: "It was a bad location for the type of food — rustic Italian dishes, the same style as we have here. After he closed his restaurant in Bird Rock, he said I should come down and we'd start catering together. It sounded like a good opportunity, so I quit my job

in L.A. and we just went full-fledged into catering. We got a pretty good clientele through word of mouth, and we decided we needed to have a restaurant, or at least to rent a kitchen for catering, so we looked around for a few months. We wanted to do a sandwich shop or a nice little café....

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# Early-Bird Hicks

*"Uh, 'scuse me, pointy head. You want to pay full price? Just keep on gabbing with the neighbors."*

**A**ll this coulda been mine," I'm saying. "Okay, Carla's. She says her great-great-granddaddy owned it all."

"Owned La Mesa? Yeah, right," says Hank. "Who was her granddaddy? Mr. Mesa?"

"No, buttonbrain. He was an Arguello. Spanish. Got given 60,000 acres. That's what she says. 'Course that was back when. But if they'd just held on to the danged land..."

"Uh-huh. Everybody's ancestor was a lord. And 'peabrain' is the word you wanted, birdbrain."

It's been like this all day. We've been tossing insults along with bails of hay — helping a guy we call "Mr. Piggy," 'cause he wants to build his house out of straw. Them suckers are heavy, prickly, play hell with your hands, and love to land on your tootsies. So by now, around six, we're both kind of sparky, 'specially since we've got nothing in our gut.

Hank brought us here to La Mesa's village area because it has cafés sticking out into the street all the way up from the trolley. Village Garden is at the top. It looks kinda grandma-ish, but in a comforting way. Greens and whites, with flower-shaped lamps sprouting out of overhead fans, and green, flowery carpet, brown table cloths, white wood trellises between sections, brass rails with momsy curtains between booths, and I see they have a big caged outside area.

Tables out there have candles. Except no

way at these temperatures. We look for a spot in the booth area. Not easy. Seems like all La Mesa's decided to come for Saturday-night dinner. Families, mostly. Also a lot of older folks, so you know it's gotta be reasonable value. Then there's Hank and me, looking like a couple of strawhead hicks straight off the farm.

"Uh, miss," Hank calls to the waitress. Janice. She's blonde, perky, kitted out in dark blue shorts and light blue shirt. "We too late for the early bird?"

Janice looks at her watch.

"Ten past six. Stopped at six. All right, but you'd better move it."

We sit down. I start talking to the old guy next door. "Huh, this used to be the Drew Ford auto showroom," I tell Hank. "They had cars on display, right where we're sitting. Joe Drew still comes and eats here."

"Uh, 'scuse me, pointy head," says Hank. "You want to pay full price? Just keep on gabbing with the neighbors."

"OK, so where is this early-bird list, wurzle?"

"Inside, rattleweed."

"Oh, yeah. I see it, neverwuz."

It's one big menu that includes breakfast all day, plus a dozen different omelets, and, oh man, I could have this: SOS. You-know-what on a shingle. Creamed chipped beef on toast, \$6.45. Then lots of sandwiches and salads, and eight "signature" "big game" burgers. Everything costs from 6 to 9 bucks, except — uh-oh, those are daytime prices. Dinners run 8 to 11 dollars. Like, the Country Boy Sampler, a mix

of Virginia baked ham, chicken and dumplings, and Yankee pot roast with potato and veggies. That's \$10.95.

The early-bird special is a three-course meal plus a drink for \$7.95. That's more like it. Main dish choice is liver and onions, grilled Alaska cod, meat loaf, chicken strips, baked ham, or hamburger steak.

"What's it to be?" says Janice.

"After you, muttonhead," says Hank.

"Okay, meat loaf."

"Uh, hel-lo, she wants to know what you're going to have, clodhopper."

"Like I said, cement head: meat loaf."

Hank sighs. "Ma'am," he says, "I'll have the ham."

Then we have to choose between soup and salad. And soup and soup. Hank takes the cream of broccoli. Me, turkey and rice. Anything warm.

"Drink?"

This is the free one. Soda, coffee, iced tea. Hank goes for iced tea. I need hot steaming coffee; I never did get breakfast this morning. It's left me feeling scratchy, like you hadn't guessed.

The soups arrive pronto, along with crackers. We lunge in. Oh, yes. Thick, meaty, steamy; rice almost makes it food, not slurpy soup.

We're hardly through them when Janice hauls up with the main dishes. For me, two half-inch-thick slices of meat loaf with gravy on top, a whole bunch of steamed veggies like Grandma would want you to eat, cauliflower, carrot, broccoli, mushrooms, and a nice spot of mashed potatoes with a big brown crater-lake of gravy.

"Oh, yes. Oh, yes," I mutter. Hank's got pretty much the same except his has a slab of ham with a pineapple ring on top. Oh, and we each get a big slice of bread. Great, tender stuff.

"That's our own baked bread," says Janice. "And the mashed potatoes — that's not powder. We smash 'em here."

Then here's Janice with the apple cobbler — still part of the deal. Hank turns down the cream, so I get double. Heh heh. It's like the Red Baron diving into clouds. "Hey, knucklehead," I burble. "We could just be eating at the best mesa in La Mesa."

"Whu?"

"Table, dude. *La mesa*, 'the table.'"

We pay Mary at the counter. Here, the aromas of their baked breads and cinnamon rolls just about overpower you. "This is what you want," says Mary. She brings up a loaf of apple-nut bread. Oh, man. It smells so great.

"Three ten," she says. "Take it back to the farm with you." ■

**The Place:** Village Garden Restaurant and Bakery, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa (619-462-9100)

**Type of Food:** American

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# Steak with Some Scientists

*"Take a little lime, a little salt on your hand, and a glass of strong red wine."*

It has become conventional to say that one need not be enslaved by the old conventions about food and wine pairing. I cannot easily count the number of times I have read that "only white wine with fish" is a rule admitting of many exceptions. But new or old, some conventions endure. From *Overstreet's New Wine Guide*, just one of any number of places where you can find this sort of wine-with-food advice: "The principle of balance is as crucial to food-wine pairings as it is to viticulture and viniculture. The weight of the wine should match that of the dish. Neither should overpower the other. A light fruity wine such as Beaujolais Nouveau, for example, paired with big stews or game will taste watery. A big, rich oak Cabernet is too powerful for many dishes; grilled steaks or roast lamb, however, can stand up to it." Overstreet's claim seems to make sense — intensely flavored wines need intensely flavored foods.

After receiving his title as a Master of Wine, Tim Hanni decided he smelled something fishy about even this more general guideline, and about every other guideline to boot. He decided that even he, a Master, did not really know what he was talking about — he did not know the *why* behind his principles. He went looking for answers. "I started going to scientists and anthropologists to find out what was up. I was having steak with some scientists one time, and I was going off on the fat and the phenolics and why it's a good match." He was challenged. He fired back, "Didn't you see? The tannins" — in the wine, which can produce an astringent, bitter sensation on the palate — "got milder."

"Have you ever tried steak without salt?" replied

the challenger. 'Salt suppresses bitterness.' Hanni grilled another steak — this time without salt — and tried it against the wine. The tannin relief "didn't happen. The whole idea of red meat and red wine is a complete fallacy." He started digging, this time into history. "We started to market wine differently after World War II. This was primarily an American phenomenon. There were a lot of inexpensive European red wines available; so, somebody created the idea: well, Americans eat meat." The consequent marketing line? "Red wine goes with meat." But there's absolutely no sensory basis for what happens with red wine and red meat as currently promoted.

He offers proof in the form of "Tim's Tequila Trick." "Take a little lime, a little salt on your hand, and a glass of strong red wine. Taste wine, lick hand, try wine again — wine gets smooth." I tried this myself with a young Cabernet — a wine I usually avoid because of its often brutal tannins — and can attest to its effectiveness. The tannins disappeared; I was left with flavors of salt and ripe fruit.

But Hanni doesn't stop with attacking the red wine-red meat matchup. He directly contradicts the Overstreet dictum of balance: "You can do this [tequila trick] with a piece of petrale sole and a huge Cabernet, and guess what? It's delicious. The wine is delicious and the fish is delicious and none of the things we think happen happen. We've just built this incredible fantasy of prohibitions to enjoying food and wine and we call it wine and food matching."

He kept digging. "I had two years invested in 'what's the difference between taste and flavor?' Now, I could sit down with someone, not neces-

sarily involved in wine, and say, 'I want to talk about the dynamics of wine and food, what happens in the human experience of wine and food. I want to focus on taste and flavor, and here's how I'm going to define those two words for this discussion.' Then I could have the discussion and they could say, 'Got it.' It really doesn't sound like that big a deal."

The definitions? "Taste is the set of sensations that humans can experience, arguably comprised of sweet, sour, bitter, salty, and *umami*." (*Umami* is a taste conveyed by glutamate, an amino acid found in protein-rich foods that contributes to what some have called the "deliciousness" or "savory character" in food.) "Flavor, then, is a combination of sensations which include taste, smell, touch, something called chemesthesis that is a chemical irritation of your touch nerve endings but not touch per se, and then psychological predispositions."

Hanni's research into taste led him to conclude that balance was indeed essential but that the balance required was more fundamental than "big wines with big foods" or any other such principle. What was needed was a balance of the five tastes. He now believes that "when you make oysters correctly, when you make duck correctly, when you make that rib of beef or that piece of trout correctly, then it's good and it's good with wine, period. If you like grassy Sauvignon Blanc, then go! If you like oaky Sauvignon Blanc, then go! Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Cabernet — you name it."

He tells a story to demonstrate. "This is going back about six years: we were at the Clift Hotel [in San Francisco]. I asked the staff, 'What's your most popular dish?' It happened to be a roast duck with a cherry *confiture*. I said, 'Okay, what wine would you recommend with it?' 'Oh, the Pinot Noir, because of the cherries.' 'Oh, the Saint-Émilion because of the cherries.' 'Oh, the Merlot...' These were just the personal favorites of each server. They all made the same associations —



Steak and salt

duck is red [so red wine]; it's a cherry sauce [so wine with cherry notes], etc., etc. We tried all the wines [with the duck], and they all sucked. I said, 'Now hang on.' I ran over to the bar, got some lime and some salt, and put them into the *confiture*. We tried it [with the wines], and the chef who made the dish said, 'Wow. This is better.'

Hanni's explanation: "The natural sugars and *umami* compounds in the food will create a sensory adaptation. For example, you jump into a pool and it feels cool. If you then go and run in the cold sprinklers, then jump back into the pool, the pool will feel warm." Your sense will have adapted. So, also, with taste. Because of the sweetness of the cherries and the *umami* in the duck meat, "you will no longer be able to taste the sweetness and *umami* in the wine. You'll come up with this metallic taste in the wine from the *umami* in the food. What made the wine delicious will be gone. Add just a touch of salt and lemon juice" — balance the sweet and *umami* — "and watch your wine reappear."

And, he says, history and culture back him up. "If you go get a beefsteak in Tuscany, it's a well-salted steak served with a piece of lemon. If you get anything à la bordelaise, it was traditionally finished with a squeeze of lemon juice. I can show the relationship of salt and acidity with wine and food in every culture where wine was a part of that culture." ■

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### MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

**BULLY'S NORTH** 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-1660. Especially during summer, this branch is the most colorful and is jammed with the sporting crowd, which makes the place exciting. Food is the same as at other Bully's, but the high intensity carries it. Steak, prime rib, hamburgers, fries, and fresh fish are favorites. Open daily. Moderate. Other locations: 5755 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, 858-459-2768; 2401 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2685. — E.W.

**CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN** Here's a good family restaurant where you can take your children and grandchildren for salads, pasta, or pizza. There are 28 pizzas. The chicken tequila with spinach fettuccine is great, as are vegetarian sandwiches. Same menu,

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**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 pan-fried fin fish and shellfish, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locales. The chain's facilities near San Francisco purchase, process, and truck the catch to its various branches. Hence, when the menu refers to a species as "local," it doesn't really mean nearby waters, but rather, the Pacific. At the small retail fish market in the downtown branch, products prove slightly fresher than most super-markets', but less vibrant than at the top fish markets (e.g., Point Loma or 99 Ranch). Identical seafood is served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But there's better quality at the sushi bar, emphatically the top Fish Market venue. The sushi rice is well seasoned and just sticky enough, the seafood there is pristine and preparation is careful and sometimes creative. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining rooms) is outstanding — and for a truly sexy treat, share a pair of "Honeycomb 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; mini-branch near Fashion Valley. — N.W. (9/01)

**HEIDI AND BERNIE'S GERMAN BRATWURST TENT** North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue and white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too:

"Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian background that these sausages are the real, earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

**HOMETOWN BUFFET** 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, 619-583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. Menus change daily. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Other branches located throughout the city and suburbs. Call 619-583-7373 for locations. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**JOE'S CRAB SHACK** A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambience (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps) but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies) or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474. — N.W. (5/01)

**KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL** 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), downtown, 619-234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shat-

tering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. Call for hours. — E.W.

**ROCKIN' BAJA LOBSTER** 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-3537. At the birthplace of San Diego's Rockin' Baja Lobster restaurant chain, the decor is Puerto Nuevo lobster house. All palm frond thatch, green wood-slat bar, support poles with green painted iguanas climbing them, signs on the ceiling joists like "Viva Bonita!" and "Work is for people who don't surf." The menu's big draw is the "big Baja bucket" (stuffed with slipper lobster tails, marinated chicken, grilled *carne asada*, and Baja-style shrimp) plus beans, rice, tortillas, and a Caesar salad. And wraps are great. Try the Chinese chicken wrap: grilled chicken, salad greens, crispy noodles, scallions, orange pieces, and oriental dressing in a "cilantro tortilla." Open seven days. Friday happy hour free buffet 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. Other locations: 310 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-6333; 3890 Twigg, Old Town, 619-260-0305; 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 760-744-7550; 258 Harbor Drive South, Oceanside, 760-967-6199. — E.B. (9/01)

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**STAR OF INDIA** 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose

into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Ask owner Kulbir about his 14-year-old yogurt culture and its health benefits. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/01)

**UNO CHICAGO BAR AND GRILL** The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports (along with Oprah and steaks). Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-219-1866; 5th & H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)

### NORTH COASTAL

**BISTRO SOLEIL** 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. Most French food in Encinitas is of the weighty cream-and-*demi-glace* traditional genre. Soleil offers an alternative, with a seasonal menu of light, herbal Provençal specialties. The emphasis is on seafood, and on olive products instead of dairy. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays; call about lunch (suspended during road construction). Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

**BUBBY'S GELATO** Lumberyard, 937 South Coast Highway 101, 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)

**CALIFORNIA BISTRO** Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100 Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6800. On Wednesday night, an all-you-can-eat French buffet is available for \$25 (beverage not included), half price for kids. It's more California cuisine than French, but there's lots of fresh food and the beautiful luxurious room carries the evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.; please make reservations. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

**THE ENCINITAS CAFE** 531 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-0919. This American café serves breakfast from opening to closing, with egg dishes, biscuits, and gravy for breakfast, sandwiches and salads for lunch, and American entrées for dinner. Fast, excellent service. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**JUANITA'S TACO SHOP ESTILO TEPATITLAN** 290 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-943-9612; also in Vista at 248 Main, 760-758-4531. Enticing aromas of fresh tortillas and fragrant frijoles greet you as you enter this busy little *taqueria*, where the food's cooked in the style of Tepatitlan, a small city near Guadalajara. Its local specialty is *carnitas* — which Juanita's does up (by the plate or by the pound) as tender, non-greasy shreds, served with fresh, cilantro-laden mild tomato *salsita*. Standard wraps are fine, too, and the beans taste as good as they smell. Try a "Flying Saucer" — it really takes off, with shredded meat, onions, mild chiles, beans, sour cream, shredded orange cheese, and puréed gua-

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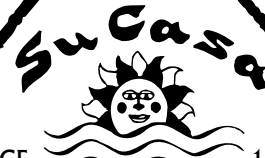


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**NOBU JAPANESE RESTAURANT** 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-0113. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**PAMPLEMOUSSE GRILLE** 514 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-792-9090. The locals' favorite French provincial restaurant offers exquisite, creative cooking. Favorites from an often-changing menu include fresh crab salad with avocado and tomato coulis, white fish served any style, mushroom *cap-pucini* soup, and *tarte tatin*. Serene atmosphere with excellent service. Dinner reservations urged. Dinner nightly. Lunch Wednesday through Friday. Dinners expensive. — *E.W.*

**PAPA GUS** 698 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-944-916. Healthful Cuban food is the specialty at this tiny, hard-to-find café with a pleasant sheltered patio. (It's just north of La Especial Norte, but the doorway may be half-hidden by hanging T-shirts from the shop next door.) The lively dishes are full o' beans — savory black beans, Cuba's staple dish, cooked with no animal products. There's no red meat on the menu; tuna and turkey are the furthest Papa goes with critters. The "Cuban Black Bean Soup Deluxe," rightly subtitled "a meal in itself," is a cauldron of thick beans (more stew than soup) with melted cheese, onions, avocado, a dash of sour cream and a daub of sprightly fresh *salsita*. Don't miss the cooked plantains, fully ripe and as sweet as candied bananas. The menu also offers some Mexican dishes styled with a Cuban accent, an odd-tasting ground-turkey *picadillo* (Cuban hash), plus salads, sandwiches, and smoothies made to order with whole fresh fruit. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* (10/01)

**PAUL'S PLACE** 3671 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald's or Wendy's (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it's no chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up on a salad with pita bread, and the gyros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburgers, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

**SAKURA BANA** 1031 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-6414. One of the most friendly eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get two orders — with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw fillets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — *N.W.* (9/01)

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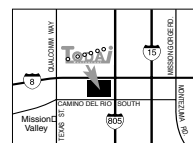
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**SCALINI** 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-259-9944. A handsome dining room offers northern Italian specialties with at least ten pasta dishes. All items on menu, which includes fresh fish and seafood, are tempting and well prepared. Imposing surroundings and excellent service. One of the best Italian restaurants in North County. Open for dinner nightly. Reserve for weekends. High moderate (pastas) to very expensive. — E.W.

**ST. GERMAIN’S CAFE** 1010 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the cafe’s best-known dish — 14 variations of three-egggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn “café potatoes” or fresh fruit salad. But don’t overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with genuine hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there’s a large interior dining room with a sep-

arate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

**TIP TOP MEATS** 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher’s shop. It’s a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the “*Es ist Wunderbar!*” sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John’s all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences, so generous portions are second nature. And weekends after 4:00 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**TRATTORIA POSITANO (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)** 2171 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-632-0111. If you’re tired of Italian restaurants, you’ll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, 16 pastas; wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials; excellent lamb. Very loving management. A treasure. Same menu lunch and dinner. Call for hours and directions. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (6/98)

**VIGILUCCI’S** 505 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant’s motto, “a little piece of Italy,” is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning: That’s Italian. The pastas are luscious — try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing — and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it’s crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Additional (smaller) branches in Carmel and

Solana Beach. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

**WHEN IN ROME** 1108 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-1771. This elegant restaurant offers three dining areas and a menu with outstanding appetizers and pasta dishes. There are many unusual preparations of chicken, fish, and meat. Gorgeous presentation; loving service. A winner. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

## NORTH INLAND

**ASHOKA THE GREAT** 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), 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.

**CHIEU-ANH VIETNAMESE CUISINE** 16769 Bernardo Center Drive, Suite 10, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-1231. Gourmet Vietnamese food is available here from a lengthy menu, including many items showing French influence. Good bets are chicken crepe, fresh fish with lemon grass, tangy-and-sour soup, egg rolls, and filet mignon beef. Chiêu-Anh enhances the selection of fine dining rooms in Rancho Bernardo. Lunch Tuesday through Friday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**EL GALEON** 503 West Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter, and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* (“squat lobster,” in fishermen’s terms) are the house specialties, and are well-treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *al-bóndigas* soup (lime it up, too.) Open

daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — N.W. (5/01)

**EL TAQUITO MARISCOS** 500 North Escondido Boulevard (Felix Plaza, next to Pool King), 760-739-8204. Also 503 North Grande Avenue (Centre City Parkway), 760-735-5819. At this sparkling, airy *taqueria*, a semi-open kitchen wafts out the alluring aroma of fresh corn tortillas. You can get breakfast right through lunch hour, fill up on huge combo plates, or create your own assortment of Baja-style minitacos (of *asado*, *cabeza*, *pastor*, *carnitas*, etc.) for pennies. The refried beans are as good as they get. But seafood is the focus, occupying a whole menu page offering gargantuan cocktails, soups, salads, *antojitos*, and hot and cold platters featuring shrimp, *langostinos*, *tilapia*, snapper, crab, etc. They’re beautifully seasoned, if a tad overcooked. Try the lively *levanta muerta* (“raise the dead”) seafood soup and rise again. Open daily, breakfast until late. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — N.W. (5/01)

**THE FIRESIDE** 439 West Washington Avenue (Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. The Fireside bills itself as “North County’s Finest Steak House.” It also seems to be the area’s community center, a rambling building with a karaoke bar, nightclub, pool-room, and meeting rooms for many lodges. The dining room is large and lovely, plush and quiet, with soft lighting, a freestanding central fireplace, and seating in cushy booths. The menu is part steakhouse, part 1975 French-Continental — think duck à l’orange, tournedos Rossini, breaded rack of lamb — by now, these are American comfort foods. All steaks and prime rib are USDA Choice or better, dry-aged for maximum flavor, cooked to your preference. You can taste the difference. Sometimes an octogenarian pianist tinkles out old show tunes. Isn’t it romantic? It is. Dinners nightly, with bargain-priced weeknight twilight dinners, champagne brunch Sundays. Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

**THE FRENCH MARKET GRILLE** 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway at

Pomerado Road, Ralphs Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-8055. Don’t miss this small but chic French restaurant. The chef/co-owner, originally from Brittany, produces superb nouvelle cuisine, with a menu of fresh dishes changing seasonally. Breakfast served Sunday; lunch and dinner served daily. Reservations strongly advised. Expensive. — E.W.

**GOLDEN EGG OMELET HOUSE** 316 West Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-489-6420. This morning treasure-house is large but Swiss-style cute, its brick walls festooned with knickknacks (for sale), and silent wind chimes hanging from every wooden rafter. This is *the* place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crepe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crepes, huge burgers and sandwiches, and a dozen-odd potato casseroles. Whatever you choose will carry you deliciously through until dinner. No reservations, so expect a wait on weekends. Open daily, breakfast-lunch (until 2 p.m.). Moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

**ISLAND BOY GRILLE** 10066 Pacific Heights Boulevard, Sorrento Mesa, 858-452-7708. If you’ve been searching for Hawaiian and South Pacific food, you’ll love the cooking here. Best bets: Kalua pig, Kahuna shrimp, mahi mahi, lumpia. Open daily for lunch. Inexpensive. — E.W.

**LUNGREN BROTHER’S PIZZA AND KARAOKE** 29,000 Lilac Road, Valley Center Road, Escondido, 760-749-2346. This way-out-in-the-tulies Italian restaurant is a great place to sing karaoke because 1) nobody knows you and 2) this is country. Just suck up your spaghetti and relax with the locals. Check out the Bay of Naples *trompe l’oeil*, which owner Bob painted from a picture on a place mat. It’s all so cozy you don’t care that this restaurant was once the cooler room of a turkey farm. The combo of spaghetti with eggplant parmigiana (around \$6) is excel-

lent, generous, and includes garlic bread and soup or salad. Wash it down with the house’s gutsy red wine. Other specialties include meatball sandwiches, lasagna with spaghetti, and mini pizzas. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

**VALENTINO’S** 11828 Rancho Bernardo Road, New Mercado, Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-3200. Located in a shopping center that will remind you of Beverly Hills, Valentino’s has a lovely interior, good salads and pastas, and fine entrées which include chicken Vesuvio and homemade cannelloni. A separate room holds a pizzeria. Lunch, Monday through Friday. Dinner nightly. Moderate. — E.W.

## LA JOLLA

**ALFONSO’S OF LA JOLLA** 1251 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-2232. Both the patio and the dining room are lively, crowded, noisy, and festive. The house specialty is *carne asada*, and the quesadilla Mercedes (shrimp over a quesadilla) is outstanding. Extensive menu offers combination plates, *chiles rellenos*, *sopes*, and *flautas*. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — E.W.

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squeezed orange juice and entire carafes of freshly ground Kona coffee, as well as specialty coffee drinks. Open daily, breakfast and lunch, from 5:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**INDIA PALACE** 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Von's), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133, [www.diningsandiego.com/cyber67.htm](http://www.diningsandiego.com/cyber67.htm). In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori seabass (and a rich, slightly-sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan korma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Service is competent and cordial. Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — *N.W. (6/01)*

**LA TERRAZZA** 8008 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-459-9750. This pleasant Italian café provides a loving and festive atmosphere. The pastas are delightful and so are the salads. A good place for casual dining. Same menu lunch and dinner except for nightly specials. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**OCEAN KITCHEN** 5525 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-459-3993. The dishes at this Mandarin and Cantonese restaurant contain no MSG, nor are there starches in the sauces. Very lively cooking with many unique recipes. The dinner menu is available from opening to closing. This remains one of our best natural Chinese food restaurants. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**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.*

**PIATTI RISTORANTE** 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. This country-style Italian restaurant serves admirable Italian dishes with light sauces and moderate prices. Not-to-be-missed items are the daily soups, rotisserie chicken and garlic mashed potatoes, vegetarian lasagne with zucchini, and ravioli with lemon sauce. Saturday and Sunday à la carte brunch offers 11 items, including pizza. Patio dining for all meals. Superb service. Arrive early for more leisurely dining. Very crowded weekends. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**SHABU SHABU JIN SANG** 7614 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-4545. Shabu shabu is a style of Japanese cuisine in which the ingredients are cooked in boiling water and then dipped into sauces. The liquid becomes a soup, which you drink last. This gorgeous restaurant offers an excellent selection of shabu shabu entrées, electric cookers, patient servers, and an exotic appetizer list. Food is low calorie, low fat. Portions small, but aesthetic. Open nightly for dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

**THE WHALING BAR** La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. Now open after extensive renovation with an expanded menu. They offer their usual specialties, including paella. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**ZENBU** 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaureteur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most weekends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on weekends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

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present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include *alcapuria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy *yuca con mojo* (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch Monday to Thursday, lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (8/01)*

**THE BEST LITTLE RIB HOUSE** 4706 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (Diane/Ross Center), Clairemont, 858-581-9444. It's small, modest, and lost in a meandering mall, but this lit-

tle rib house delivers on taste. You get nine basic rib choices of chicken, beef ribs, pork ribs, or different combos. They also do pulled meat, taken off the bone, on the plate or in sandwiches. First time, take the number 7 sampler: beef rib, pork rib, and chicken, along with cornbread and two sides such as wedge country fries or macaroni salad. The standout is the pork. Some customers swear by Good-Time Charlie's sauce—a BBQ elixir that Gail's pappy Charlie Coyle perfected 65 years ago. The chipotle, molasses, and mustard seeds will kick your taste buds awake. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (12/01)*

**BISTRO YANG** 4705-G Clairemont Drive, Clairemont Town Square, Clairemont, 619-483-6893. A sister restaurant to Fortune Cookie, this elegant bistro will charm gourmet Chinese food lovers with its curried salmon, sea bass, Yang's chicken, spicy spring rolls, and other delights. Standard dishes also available. Outstanding gourmet preparations. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *E.W.*

**BOLSA VIETNAMESE CUISINE RESTAURANT** 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Suite 118, Mira Mesa, 858-693-3663. Try this fine Vietnamese café with an enormous menu. Espe-

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## RESTAURANTS

cially jolly weekends. Open daily for three meals with continuous service, same menu. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**HUNGRY STICK** 4664 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 619-272-1412. “Life’s too short to drink cheap beer,” says the sign. They must mean it. At Happy Hour (weekdays 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.), a 24-ounce glass of Guinness is as cheap as a Bud. Which is nice because it goes great with this pool bar’s greatest hit: “San Diego’s Famous 1/2-lb. Steerburger.” The burger bun is crisp, the big slab of meat’s crunchy-grilled, and the tomato, lettuce and raw onion are fresh. The small menu also includes chicken breast on a bun, patty melt, and hot wings. They boast 24 beers on tap, and, of course, dozens of giant-screen sports TVs. Open seven days, until late. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**LORNA’S ITALIAN KITCHEN** 3945 Governor Drive, Vons shopping center, University City, 619-452-0661. Twenty pasta dishes are prepared here, all from scratch, as well as hot sandwiches and pizza. Fine place for families. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**NIJIYA MARKET** 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you’re not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya’s steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you’ll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (8/99)*

**THE ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE** 3906 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-1740. If it hasn’t already, the “apple pancake,” which is really an enormous, puffy soufflé prepared with cinnamon sugar and apples, should win a prize. Its ability to satisfy all that is soft, sweet, and wonderful can’t be duplicated anywhere. The recipes for the

apple pancake, the Swedish pancakes, and the flapjacks are from the original restaurant in Oregon. Omelets that cover the entire plate are accompanied by pancakes, coffee is served with whipping cream, and you’ll need someone to help you out the door if you let your instincts go wild. Dream breakfast food includes fresh seasonal fruit with cream. Open daily, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**PAMPAS ARGENTINE GRILL** 8690 Aero Drive at Montgomery Field, 858-278-5971. Argentine favorites, steaks, parrillada or mixed grill, empanadas, Italian-style Argentine items, fish, and chicken provide a wide range of choices. Lively atmosphere and good service. Since the grill is very hot, order all items cooked medium or rare, else the beef, listed as organic without hormones or pesticides, arrives overcooked. Closed Sunday. Open lunch and dinner, Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (8/00)*

**TOFU HOUSE** 4646 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 619-576-6433. Also at 3805 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-4406. This stylish little pair of eateries is proof positive that our city has matured for its specialty ethnic foods. Tofu House is a Korean restaurant serving up specialty tofu dishes. Flavorful, healthy foods. I highly recommend the *soontofu* soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom), with raw egg drop you drop yourself, and a side of tasty fresh kimchee. Deliver yourself from sorrowfully generic foreign food — Tofu House serves vivid ethnic food. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (2/99)*

## THE BEACHES

**CHINA INN** 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand streets), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. At least 118 items appear on the menu, which offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties and includes sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. Simple setting; outstanding food. The dinner is always preferable when Andy Kam, the chef/owner, is there. Ask his advice about dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**CUCINA FRESCA** 1851 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9490 or 619-224-9470. Here’s a good place for very tasty Italian food at low cost. The lasagne Florentine is especially good and so are the chicken dishes. At least ten dishes available. Open for lunch Tuesday through Friday. Dinner nightly. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**THE FISHERY** 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Half fish market, half casual fish menu, it offers fine fish and chips, salads, and fish sandwiches. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**FRONTEIRA BRAZILIAN BBQ** 3778 Ingraham (at La Playa), Pacific Beach, 858-581-0200. Live large at this pleasantly plain-looking Brazilian *rodizio*, addressing a near-endless procession of rotisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there’s a wooden cone with one end red and the other end blue-green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, numerous cuts of beef, even shrimp. (Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade.) The gargantuan spread also includes a U-shaped buffet with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as beef with okra or oxtails with plantains, with exotic but oddly homey flavors. There’s always a potful of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can live up with a splash of hot sauce from the ledge above the salad buffet). No matter how often you eat here, you’ll never have the same meal twice. Arrive relatively early for dinner (some buffet items run out by 8 p.m.). Call for week-end reservations or to request a vegetarian meal. Open daily. Low moderate, a steal for the quantity and quality. — *N.W. (8/01)*

**KARINYA THAI RESTAURANT** 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. The impressive menu boasts 80 items, of which 21 are appetizers. There’s also a room with floor seating. Best bets here are firecracker shrimp, spicy fish cakes, stuffed chicken wings, and any item from the list of house specialties. Stunning presentation and excellent preparation. On

weekends arrive early to avoid waiting for tables. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**LOTSA PASTA** 1762 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-581-6777. This family Italian American restaurant seats 160 people. It offers a menu where you can select your own pasta and your own sauces (12 pastas, 18 sauces). Best bets: dinner specialties with dinner salad \$8.95. Only restaurant to offer *timpano* (from the movie *Big Night*). Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

**THE MISSION CAFE AND COFFEE HOUSE** 3795 Mission Boulevard at San Jose Place, Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**RANCHOS COCINA** 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you’ll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: Zero attitude. You don’t have to be vegi-virtuoso to enjoy full-flavored combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lobster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *antojito* stuffed with beef — it’s stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (6/01)*

**TIN FISH** Imperial Beach Pier, 910 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414, [www.thetinfish.net](http://www.thetinfish.net). At a table by this fish shack at the far end of the pier, you can watch people and pigeons (and people feeding pigeons) as you dig into huge portions of simple seafood, appetized by the sea air. The

bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. The big fried combos are about what you’d expect, but more piquant pleasures come in smaller packages. (Portions are generous, whatever you order.) The oyster shooters, for instance, boast a sauce made from fresh diced tomatoes topped with horseradish. The spicy fish tacos are really spicy, while the fried onion rings are of surpassing delicacy. Best of all, the crab cakes are huge and seriously crabby, with plenty of meat and very little filler. Live music on weekends, good vibes all the time. “Tin Fish Shuttle” (50 cents) runs from parking lot to the restaurant. Open daily, breakfast (to 10:30 a.m.) through early dinner. A second branch at 170 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-238-8100, open daily lunch and early dinner, offers patio dining across from the Convention Center. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (7/01)*

## MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

**BERTA’S LATIN AMERICAN RESTAURANT** 3928 Twigg Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin’ Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta’s lengthy menu reads like a culinary “pick hits” list of each country’s best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta’s homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chileman* (cilantro-laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil’s African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-and-fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

**BLUE FIN GRILL** 3770 Hancock Street (near Kurtz), Loma Portal, 619-692-1410. This blue and white cinder-block place hides out near the parking lot of the Sports Arena. It’s crowded on Swap Meet weekends,

peaceful during the week. The inside is cheery blue, white, and woody, with a huge stuffed marlin on the wall. Try breakfast specials like hamburger steak with two eggs, home fries, and toast. Or nice light buttermilk hotcakes, two sausage links, and an egg. But the big draw is fresh Icelandic cod. You’ll see the crew filleting the fish every morning for their lunchtime special: fish and chips with salad. Grandma, who started the Blue Fin over 30 years ago, created the “secret” way of cooking them. Breakfast and lunch only, closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**CAFE PACIFICA** 2414 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-291-6666. Superior standards always prevail here. The cooking is clean to the palate and bursting with freshness. For appetizers: Dungeness crab cakes or mussels steamed in chardonnay. For entrées, daily fresh fish, lamb chops, pasta. Everything is memorable. Not to be missed. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**HORSE AND COW BAR AND GRILL** 2734 Lytton Street, Loma Portal, 619-224-6409. This hard-to-spot place “runs deep,” like the customers it serves — submariners. Here is where the “Silent Service” lets off steam — noisily. The H&C has probably the world’s greatest collection of submarine memorabilia. Subs’ banners, bells, lighters, even the deepest flush toilet in the world (it belonged to the USS *Dolphin*). The sub-like interior is dark, with walls painted camouflage blue-black. Snacks include mozzarella sticks, fried mushrooms, onion rings, chicken nuggets, and wings. If you’re hungry, the flop-over-the-edge steaks and burgers with fries are generous. Not that it matters. What you’re really digesting is the atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

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food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown — luscious marinated sautéed oysters scrambled in eggs. Lunch has deals too: the roasted eggplant is cheap and good. Seven days. Expect a line on weekends. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**CALIFORNIA CUISINE** 1027 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-543-0790. This Hillcrest restaurant has been around forever, has a durable reputation and an established clientele. Perhaps the flawless waitstaff working their sleek, calm dining room is the reason why. The menu is sensible, but the preparations uneven. The appetizers are interesting, but don't live up to their promise. It is California Cuisine's classic entrées that endure despite their menu's excessive range. I recommend the New York steak or lamb loin, accompanied by one of their clever salads. If you appreciate life's finer things, California Cuisine is a place for a good meal. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (5/99)*

**THE GATHERING** 902 West Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-260-0400. Be prepared for surprises: the owner-bartender is a professional magician who enjoys entertaining his diners. This neighborhood favorite is comfortable and the oblong bar at the center of the room seems straight out of *Cheers*. For Sunday brunch, it's a toss-up between the "Mission Hills Omelet" (snow crab sautéed in butter, sherry, and tarragon, with dilled-hollandaise sauce) and the "Goldfinch Omelet" (Canadian bacon

with sautéed mushrooms, onions, and hollandaise sauce). Open seven days, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**GULF COAST GRILL** 4130 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-2244. [www.gulfcoastgrill.com](http://www.gulfcoastgrill.com). Like its food — "Sassy southern and southwest cuisine" — the place has a brassy, planky, bollardy, pelicany, ropey, cozy, jokey Jimmy Buffet feel. And you can either eat rich ("Mississippi mustard catfish," "New-Orleans style BBQ shrimp," "Cajun Strip") or poor — if you hit the place during Happy Hour. Baja clam chowder, grilled vegetable quesadilla, cornmeal crusted brie cheese, fried oysters, and the BBQ baby back ribs are all great sunset bargains. Best Happy Hour seats: patio or bar. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**HAMBURGER MARY'S** 308 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-491-0400. All the action is on the patio, under ficus trees, ferns, the *palapa* bar, and white umbrellas. Bougainvillea bursts out of tables. Hamburger Mary's mural comes at you in a Stetson, wild red hair, big blue eyes, and a plump butt. Basically it's a gay rendezvous, but everybody's welcome. The burgers are way-big with funky titles, like the "I'm Sooo Bleu" burger with bacon and bleu cheese crumbles, or the "Two Tons Of Fun," a six-inch-high double-burger with mushrooms, bacon, lettuce, cheese, and onions. The kicker is they're all served between wickedly crisp, sweet slabs of golden Hawaiian bread. Moderate. — *E.B. (3/01)*

**HOB NOB HILL** 2271 First Avenue, Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. Dinners (slightly more expensive) are also generous. Try chilled gazpacho, then pork chops, baked potatoes, and a dessert of

mince pie with mock brandy topping, all part of the deal. Also good: Sunday's roast leg of lamb. Open seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**JOE'S GRILL** 3537 Fifth Avenue (inside Nunu's Cocktail Lounge), uptown, 619-295-2878. Nunu's is a bar with a history. It has always been a tuna fishermen's hangout. You still hear Italian and Portuguese in the mornings. But evenings, the neighborhood shows up, along with chefs and maitre d's from the Gaslamp, and the theater crowd — directors, actors, disciples. Most end up going to the hole in the back where Joe serves up his solid, no-nonsense nosh, from meat loaf to his half-pound mushroom-and-bacon cheeseburger to his much-loved pot roast. You won't leave hungry — unless you're timid. You have to shout good and loud through that cubbyhole. Joe's got a lot of noise back there. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

**KEMO SABE** 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802, [www.kemosabesandiego.com](http://www.kemosabesandiego.com). Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott's culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible frou-frou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive *chilpotle* cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered "jerk" chicken or the signature "Skirts On Fire," a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle — sky-high, ornate, complex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

**MIXX RESTAURANT** 3671 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), Hillcrest, 619-299-6499. A meal here resembles an informal dinner party at the home of a good, well-traveled cook. Fitly, the dining room resembles a bohemian living room on steroids, with moody decor, rump-sprung Naugahyde banquettes, and witty paintings on the walls. The menu is an international

hodgepodge of whatever chef-owner Deborah Helm fancies cooking: touristy Fisherman's Wharf crab-and-artichoke fondu in hollowed sourdough may cohabit with haute-Mex cremini mushroom quesadillas, "Indonesian" battered shrimp, or duck ragout with pasta sheets. Desserts (by Danielle Helm) carry through the "loving hands at home" theme — the most popular is a gooey peanut butter pie. A mainly California wine list is easy on both palate and wallet, with ample selections by the glass. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)*

**MONTANAS AMERICAN GRILL** 1421 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-297-0722. At this Southwestern American café you can easily make a meal from the first courses plus one of several salads. Pasta dishes are good choices. Smoked or grilled items include barbecue salmon, ribs, and skewered lamb. Venison chili or steak sandwich always a good bet. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent service. Open daily. Lunch Monday through Friday. Dinners nightly. Inexpensive to upper moderate. — *E.W.*

**ONO SUSHI AND PACIFIC SPICE** 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim café. Excellent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly; open for lunch Saturday and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W. (11/98)*

**PARALLEL 33** 741 West Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-260-0033. China, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco, et cetera — the 33rd parallel. This new ethno-blend restaurant in Mission Hills is a hit for their shrewd, thoughtful creativity. It's not just "fusion food." Try the mango and ahi appetizer, one of the best I've ever eaten. Entrées like grilled salmon atop lobster tabbouleh or steak strips over mashed potato and caramelized onion show that chef Amiko Gubbins, of Café Japengo fame, thinks with her mouth. — *M.N. (10/99)*

**TERRA** 3900 Vermont (Uptown Center), Hillcrest, 619-293-7088, [\[rasd.com\]\(http://rasd.com\). Co-owner Jeff Rossman, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio \(with smoking permitted\). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails \(Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, et al.\). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events \(e.g., Sunday "blues and barbecue" during the summer\). Open daily for lunch or brunch, snacks, dinner. Moderate. — \*N.W. \(6/01\)\*](http://www.ter-</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

**TRATTORIA POSITANO** 142 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-6995. Sure to be one of your favorite restaurants, not only for hearty Italian food but also for loving atmosphere. Sixteen pasta dishes; many salads and entrées. A treat. Try seabass, salmon, any pasta. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (5/99)*

## DOWNTOWN

**ACQUA AL 2** 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-230-0382, [www.acquaal2.it](http://www.acquaal2.it). Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu, while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there, and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tast-

ings" of salads, cheeses and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

**ATHENS MARKET** 109 West F Street, downtown, 619-234-1955. Surely the finest Greek restaurant in San Diego, and it's ideal before or after a cultural event. Lentil soup, Greek appetizers, salads, chicken, fish, and lamb dishes are first-rate and so are the desserts. It's festive for late-night dining. Open for lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly, to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Separate dining rooms for parties. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**BANDAR FINE PERSIAN CUISINE** 825 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-238-0101. The best Persian food in the city is prepared here. It's sensuous, low fat, and a blessing to the sight as well as the palate. Try stuffed grape leaves, yogurt, eggplant, charbroiled filet mignon, lamb, or chicken. Order all three kinds of rice. Enchanting interior, wonderful service. Not to be missed. Open daily, same menu lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**BAY CAFE** 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bay view terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely "have it your way" — for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, breakfast to pre-dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

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Their best dishes are terrific — for instance, their red beans and rice (the washday treat) is the area’s sole authentic version, meaty and with a rich, deep heat. Eggplant dishes shine, too, as do seafood pastas and a huge pork chop with dressing. Alas, though, too many dishes are faux-Paul Prud’homme, with incoherent spicing and, at times, too much cayenne added too late in the cooking to cozy up to other flavors. Desserts are frankly, fabulously revisionist, including pecan pie and bread pudding half as heavy and twice as good as their Creole models. Reservations advisable. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

**CANDELAS** 416 Third Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-702-4455. Don’t look for tacos here: Chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in “*la nueva cocina Mexicana*,” a luxurious, inventive update of traditional Mexican fare, combining French techniques and Latin ingredients into a sophisticated new cuisine that you’ve never tasted before but will want to taste again. In a romantic Spanish-style dining room with extremely gracious service, you’ll find a menu that emphasizes seafood, including jumbo prawns flamed with three tequilas, sea bass with *huilacoche* (“corn fungus,” but think of it as a mushroom), and a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Meat-lovers will also enjoy several dishes, including a thick veal chop with a rosemary-spiked update of traditional *mole* sauce. Reservations advised, slightly dressy. Expensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

**DOBSON’S** 956 Broadway Circle, downtown, 619-231-6771. This reputable downtown restaurant offers class and comfort, geared for people who enjoy eating well. The food is good, often very good, as with chicken liver mousse pâté, Mediterranean blue musrels, culotte steak, and, when available, the crude but virtuous soft-shell crab. Their sweets, such as brownies and bananas Foster strudel, are hefty, louche, and cheap. Bring a date to the upstairs dining room. Dobson’s is suave, its confidence infectious. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (10/98)*

**EDGEWATER GRILL** 861 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581, [www.edgewatergrill.com](http://www.edgewatergrill.com). An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson’s for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful — this is not a bad place to “graze” on appetizers and a mini-pizza when you’re starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast through dinner, entrées high moderate to very expensive. — *N.W. (8/01)*

**GEN LAI SEN HAKKA SEAFOOD RESTAURANT** 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you’ll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it’s easy to tell which twin is which: The “chef recommend sizzle plates,” the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially “house special rice noodles”), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palatable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about, try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner daily. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)*

**GRAND CENTRAL CAFE** YMCA, 500 West Broadway, downtown, 619-234-2233. A nice Broadway surprise — who’d expect the “Y” to have

terrific meals? But Grand Central tries hard. The breakfasts are big and filling, and the lunch chili with salad and cheese toast is a tasty bargain. So is the veggie-burger with fries, coleslaw, soup, or salad. Plus you can look down onto Broadway and check when your boss is returning to work. Breakfast/lunch weekdays, breakfast only weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**HARBOR HOUSE** 831 W. Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-1141. The two-level building and the view of the harbor are major attractions. Fish and seafood predominate but chicken, pasta, and steak are also available. The dining room seats 250, so don’t expect intimacy. Preparations are wholesome but not original. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**JUKE JOINT CAFE** 327 Fourth Avenue (across from Cost Plus), Gaslamp District, 619-323-7685, [www.jukejoint-cafe.com](http://www.jukejoint-cafe.com). This is the closest we’ve got to a good, funky jazz club in New Orleans’ Uptown neighborhood (but the Gaslamp is lots safer). They call their cooking “West Coast Soul Food,” but it’s still mighty South Coast, too, including a just-about perfect filé gumbo, thick and rich, flavored with genuine Louisiana sausage. Good jambalaya, fried foods (try fried pickles and gizzards for a down-home treat), huge steaks, and live music for a hip crowd make this a tasty scene. Full bar. Reservations strongly advised. No cover charge with dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

**LA CASITA** 1247 C Street (corner of 13th and C), downtown, 619-531-0044. Don’t be fooled by the li’l old blue and white clapboard house at the bottom of City College’s hill. Princes and politicians come here to hammer out deals, mix with the Latino (or Anglo) community, and eat some of the best *chorizo con huevos* (spicy pork sausage with eggs) in town. In the cozy Mexican-style interior, the pictures on the walls tell you who-all comes here for the good tacos and enchiladas, or the delicious pork burritos. Most delicious of all is watching Anglo City-Hallers trying valiantly to learn to love the

house-made *menudo* (tripe soup). — *E.B. (11/00)*

**LEE’S CAFE** 738 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-239-1621. This beautiful place is a thorn between two roses. Located mid-Gaslamp with luxury Euro-*restaurantes* on either side — heh heh — here a big plate of baked chicken, or chicken-fried steak, or baked ham, with gravy, potatoes, veggies, rice, salad, bread and butter — and macaroni and egg flower soup go for almost nothing. Breakfast is a bargain too, offering sausages, eggs, hash browns, and all the coffee you want. “Uncle Lee started 40 years ago,” says Lily, who runs it. God bless Uncle Lee. Open 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**NAPA VALLEY GRILLE** 502 Horton Plaza, Gaslamp District, 619-238-5440. This new restaurant at the top of Horton Plaza is staffed by professionals, and the food is very, very good. I suggest the calamari plate, and the rotisserie-roasted chicken or pork are both moist and delicious. Their monkfish is a deeply satisfying Southern delight. Try the airy, sweet goat cheese cheesecake for dessert. There is an elegant homeyness to Napa Valley Grille, a comforting, satisfying dining experience. Moderate to expensive. — *M.N. (3/00)*

**OSTERIA PANEVINO** 722 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp District, 619-595-7959. At this Tuscany-style Italian restaurant, the appetizers and pastas are as close to heaven as you can get, particularly the spinach ravioli and potato gnocchi in a four-cheese sauce. The stuffed focaccias are simply incredible, and the pizzas are well-nigh perfect. The exposed brick walls enhance the European feeling. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive, wines rather high. — *E.W. (4/00)*

**REDFISH** 731 Fifth Avenue (at G), Gaslamp District, 619-234-7226, [www.redfishamerica.com/sandiego.html](http://www.redfishamerica.com/sandiego.html). At this sprawling New Orleans-style restaurant/nightclub (one of a small national chain), the varied music playing over the speakers before showtime is consistently tasty. Alas, one can’t say

the same for the cooking, so order with care. Best dishes include a rich, smoky crawfish etouffée, interesting okra gumbo, and mainly-decent salads and appetizers. But authenticity and taste go blazing in a tomatoey jambalaya with the flavor of bottled spaghetti sauce, and in several dishes (BBQ shrimp, dirty rice, etc.) so fiercely spicy, the kitchen might be catering a frat hazing. Smartly (given this impetus to chug-a-lug), they make their tasty Hurricane cocktails a little weak. Moderate, plus evening cover charge. — *N.W. (3/01)*

**SALLY’S RESTAURANT** One Market Place, rear of Hyatt Regency Hotel, Gaslamp District, 619-687-6080. You’ll get great fish here as well as free-range chicken, lobster, and beef. Try Arctic char, loin of tuna, swordfish. Side dishes tend to be elaborate. Dinners for 6 to 12 served at chef’s table in the kitchen. Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.*

**SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO** 1165 Sixth Avenue (at B Street), downtown, 619-239-4194. This charming, airy café offers some very credible New Orleans-style cooking at affordable prices. Among the sandwiches are an outstanding oyster po’ boy (with big juicy oysters and good light batter) and a fine, fully-packed approximation of a *muffaletta*, albeit with a kaiser roll standing in for Central Grocery’s big round Italian bread. The mix-it-yourself jambalaya is tasty, too, even if kielbasa proves a lame substitute for *chaurice* or andouille. Wine and beer. No reservations, breakfast to early dinner (closes 8:00 p.m.). Inexpensive. — *N.W. (3/01)*

**SPICE HOUSE CAFE** 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your “head feels like an old potato” and your “tongue like a button hook” (to quote Kipling), Spice House’s answer is their Hang-Over Omelet. We don’t know if it’s the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other excellent choices in-

clude Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Breakfast and lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**TRATTORIA PORTOBELLO** 715 Fourth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp District, 619-232-4440. The owners of Panevino operate this chic restaurant with its light menu and wide variety of dishes. You can make a meal from appetizers. The pastas are the best bets. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — *E.W.*

**WILDSIDE CAFE & REBEL JUICE BAR** 1048 Seventh Avenue, downtown, 619-696-1466. Now here’s a place that actually makes healthy food seem cool. Partly it’s the names: “lunatic lentil soup,” sandwiches like “turkey tantrum” (roast turkey with salsa), “tuna scandal” (tuna mushed with egg whites and no-fat mayo), or our two favorites, “veggies on a bike” (cucumbers, spinach leaf, tomatoes, red onion) and “bagel without a cause” (bagel, cream cheese, fresh fruit). Actually all come with fresh fruit. And do like the local lofties: take your daily shot of fresh-squeezed wheat grass juice with a chaser of strawberries or pineapple chunks. Open Monday through Friday. Hours vary seasonally. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

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**BAY BEACH CAFE** Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619- 435-4900, [www.baybeach-cafe.com](http://www.baybeach-cafe.com). The dinner menu here has California’s typical dumbed-down world-appetizer array, plus salads, pastas, grilled meats, a few sautéé items and children’s plates. The restaurant is very family-friendly (full o’ kids, actually), with a menu that appeals to the young in mouth: The chef seems to have a sweet tooth, since almost every dish involves honey or sugar — from the table butter that’s intriguingly flavored with a honey-basil mixture to the

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**CHEZ LOMA** 1132 Loma Avenue (at Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-435-0661. The historic aura of this cute period bungalow remains seductive, but the “French” menu is mired in the more recent past, circa 1970. Some appetizers are sprightly, but entrées are inconsistent and can be indifferently executed with subpar ingredients, e.g., a cassoulet de mer may pair undercooked white beans with overcooked seafood of questionable quality. Some best bets are Irvine’s signature dishes of salmon with a mild barbecue sauce and roast duck with a trio of sauces. Veggie accompaniments (swampy reheated-tasting rice, limp carrots, soggy sugar-snaps) bear an eerie resemblance to Lean Cuisine. Early bird bargain-priced dinners. Reservations advised. Fairly expensive but not dressy. — *N.W. (6/01)*

**THE FAMILY HOUSE OF PANCAKES** 562 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-5133. This is a great place for three things: your family, your kids, and your appetite. The restaurant is famous for its “Grandma’s” 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, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**GALLEY AT THE MARINA** 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view and decide which yacht you’re gonna buy when you win the lotto. It’s run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego’s greatest speedboat-racing champion. The tasty, bargain-priced happy hour specials (3:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: try a 1/2-pound steerburger with French fries, chicken caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**ISLAND PASTA** 1202 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-4545. This unassuming, spill-out-on-the-street restaurant has somehow got it right. Simple tables on the sidewalk, daily made-on-the-premises semolina pasta, most dishes costing in the single digits. A simple fettuccine Alfredo is a pleasure al fresco with a glass of wine, sparkling against the fresh flowers on the table, watching Coronado’s world go by. The spaghetti pesto sauce is rich, too, with basil, pine nuts, and cheese, but all the standard Italian pasta and pizza dishes are reliable. One good — and vegetarian — special to ask for is the *verdure* pasta, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions and olives over spaghetti. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/01)*

**L’ESCALE** Coronado Island Marriott Resort, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-435-3000. This is the casual dining room that faces the pool at this first-rate hotel. Menus are constantly changing, so call to discover what type of cuisine is available. Jazz night on Friday and Saturday evening, with dinner specials. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

**PRIMAVERA** 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This stand-out in Coronado’s culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For dessert, have one of

their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera’s accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — *M.N. (11/98)*

**RHINOCEROS** 1166 Orange Avenue (at Loma Avenue), Coronado, 619-435-2121. This bright, hectic bistro next door to the Lamb’s Players Theatre draws pre-theatre crowds as well as locals — and that may be a problem, since the rushed pace of service doesn’t abate even after the playgoers have departed. Perhaps that’s why there are few appetizer choices (as though to discourage diners from spending extra time at the table). You may even be charged a “split plate” fee for sharing a first course despite ordering individual entrées. Meat and fish choices are simply prepared with ingredients of ordinary quality and generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta (and nothing but pasta) is the answer — that’s where the kitchen shines. Very noisy when crowded; street tables are slightly quieter despite heavy traffic. Reservations advised for weekends, pre-show diners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (7/01)*

**SPIRO’S GYROS** Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street #4, Coronado, 619-435-1225. The food, the music, the view — are we outside Athens? Is this the Aegean? This inside-outside Greek café is located at the water’s edge, and the heated patio has a spectacular view of San Diego, the bay, and the boat traffic. At sunset, sipping their excellent Greek wine (cheaper than their California), watch the sun set the city ablaze in gold. The prices keep Spiro’s popular with the locals as well as tourists. Try the moussaka (eggplant casserole) or the souvlakia chicken, marinated in tzatziki sauce, served with tomatoes, onions, and pita bread. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**STRETCH’S CAFE** 943 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-8886. Stretch got his name in World War II when he was 6’1” and 135 pounds. Now he wants to get back to that — and he

wants you to, too, so he serves strictly nuts and twigs. His menu includes veggie salad, chicken breast and beans over brown rice, or a plate frankly named “Steamed Veggies,” featuring carrots, zucchini, broccoli, mushrooms, and melted cheese on brown rice. You’ll come out feeling so proud that you resisted the greasy Slamburger at Danny’s bar next door. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**TANGO GRILLE ARGENTINE STEAK HOUSE** 635 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-0384. Play gaucho and enjoy the most authentic Argentine *parrillada* (mixed grill) in town at this charming, warmly-decorated bistro about two minutes from the Chula Vista Shopping Center. Fine, smoky wood-grilled Colorado beef appears in several unusual cuts (including succulent steak-cut short-ribs) and the savory sausages are flown in from Buenos Aires. You can choose from two different mixed grills (sized for one or two), the first with conventional meats, the other — the more adventurous — includes organ meats and blood sausage. For starters, there are brilliantly seasoned mini-empanadas of amazing lightness, as well as several interesting salads. Those not in a grilled-meat mood can opt for numerous pastas (including a big, meaty lasagna) or the ubiquitous *milanesa* (breaded beef or chicken patties) of the pampas. Portions are more than generous, and so are the flavors. Low moderate. — *N.W. (8/01)*

**TOMATOES PLUS: A CALIFORNIA BISTRO** 4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-8494. Here’s a low-cost California-cuisine restaurant with very friendly atmosphere, very good preparations for the money, and a menu that offers 15 entrée salads, 15 pasta entrées, and nightly specials. You can make a meal from chili or homemade soup served in a bowl made from bread, or any of the excellent salads. Pasta dishes arrive with soup or salad. The home-style soup is a knockout. Nonfat or low-fat oils used in cooking. Great fun. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

## TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-664. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant’s seven-digit number.)

**CAFE LA ESPECIAL** 718 Avenida Revolución, between Calle 3 and Calle 4, Tijuana, 685-6654. Robust tacos, enchiladas, *chiles rellenos*, tamales, egg dishes, and steak have been prepared at this unpretentious but good café for decades. La Especial is a favorite for families who want to eat at low cost. The stairway leading down to the dining room opens on Revolución, and the covered bazaar that extends beyond is a prime tourist attraction. Open Sunday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

**EL FARO DE MAZATLAN** 9542 Boulevard Sanchez Taboada, Plaza Financiera, Zona Rio, Tijuana, 684-8882, 684-2236, or 684-8883. This fish and seafood restaurant offers a gorgeous dining room, an extensive menu with English translations, and fresh fish and seafood items which include abalone, squid, crab, clams, shrimp, and lobster. The atmosphere and service are lovely, but the fish may be too dry. The style of cuisine will appeal to those who prefer simple preparations. The price of the main course includes an appetizer (fried fish plus ceviche), seafood soup, and Mexican rolls. Open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., same menu for lunch and dinner, continuous service. Moderate. — *E.W.*

**LA FONDA ROBERTO’S** La Sierra Motel, Old Road to Ensenada, Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800, Tijuana, 686-4687. Unusual regional specialties are found here. Beef tongue in sesame seed sauce, spicy shredded pork with artichoke seeds, two preparations of chicken, a half dozen of steak. Don’t miss the soups or *chile en nogada*. Portions are small, so two people may order three entrées. Take Avenida Rev-

olución all the way to Agua Caliente Blvd. At Calimax, make a right; go up two blocks and make a left. After one block, make another left. Roberto’s is in the motel just after the road veers right. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

**LONCHERIA LA POCA LUCHA** Municipal Market, 105 Avenida Niños Héroes, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana’s *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer’s Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach Loncheria La Poca Lucha, “The Small Struggle Lunch Place.” Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistec ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**RICA TORTA** Niños Heroes Avenue, No. 890, between 2nd and 3rd Streets (opposite Dorian’s department store), Tijuana, 685-8579. This café may have the best *tortas* (call them Mexican-style hamburgers) in Tijuana. Six-inch rashers of marinated *carne asada*, slices of ham, squares of cheese, chopped salad, tomato slices, fresh-scooped avocado... it’s a double-wide, double-high burger. The menu has 16 different kinds of *tortas*, from chorizo with eggs to beefsteak ranchero, all served in huge, three-ribbed, crisp-toasted Mexican bread buns. There’s other stuff, but to a burger buff, one of these is quite enough. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

**UABC CAFETERIA** 246 Autonomous University of Baja California cafeteria, 2580 Tecnológico Avenue, Tijuana, 607-1047 (for Tortas y Burritos Tonka). This cafeteria on the new campus near Tijuana’s airport is always *abuzz* — the students set it alight. The difference from, say, SDSU? Everyone’s well-dressed, with lots of ties and careful make-up (not on the same person, of course). Several concessions, including Tortas y Burritos Tonka, Armando’s, and Panaderia Diego deliver cheap, standard Amero-Mexican. But come for the sound of 600 people like you, all chatting like crazy (in Spanish). Inexpensive. — *E.B. (11/00)*

**VALLARTA NATURAL** 1252 Boulevard Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-1560. Vallarta Natural makes travel to Tijuana appetizing, serving only the healthiest, freshest ingredients. The kitchen makes its own bread and rolls, soy chorizo, vegetable stock, and gluten daily. Recommended are goblets of fresh juice, *caldo Tlalpeño* soup, *taquitos panzones* (soft tacos) filled with sautéed mushrooms or soy chorizo, tostadas, and especially *milanesa*. The *milanesa* is made from fresh gluten and is almost indistinguishable from veal: breaded, fried, it is delicious. Cool, clean, pleasant atmosphere. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *M.N. (9/98)*





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# Old World

*Schwarzenegger signals his implacability with a patented one-eyed squint.*

Out of kindness, generosity, even fellow Americanism, we must remind ourselves that *Collateral Damage* was one of those movies postponed from its autumn release date in the aftermath of September 11. It would be terrible to think of it as some sort of considered "response" to the events of that day. This is exactly the type of movie the pundits had instantaneously hoped out loud that Hollywood would be shamed into no longer making.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a fearless firefighter ("All right, guys. Heads up. Let's do it"), not as a heartfelt tribute to the FDNY, or even conversely as an opportunistic cashing-in on previous such tributes, but for the simple reason (whatever it is) that a five-year-old boy announces that that's what he wants to be when he grows up. And it is just the luck of the draw that the terrorist who blows up the hero's wife and son is South American — code name, El Lobo — instead of Middle Eastern. Oh, well. Win some, lose some. Firefighter hero: ripped from today's headlines. South American terrorist: yesterday's news.

## REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD

Conviction is not something you need waste any time looking for. Calculation is everywhere. The brief glimpse of Happy Home Life — the aging Schwarzenegger, now in his mid-fifties, soaping himself in the shower with his toddler son, looking for all the world as though he's advertising the latherability of Zest — and the tender wave from a block away at the very moment the wife and child are blown to smithereens (the star is saved from having to act a reaction when he immediately gets bowled over by a taxicab) are tacked on at the outset only because the filmmaker, Andrew Davis of *Chain Reaction*, *The Fugitive*, *Under Siege*, *Above the Law*, can't trust to the viewers' imagination. How will they know how big a tragedy this is unless "Amazing Grace" is rendered on bagpipes at graveside?

The dialogue traffics in similar rudiments: "You cannot take the law into your own hands," "You cannot negotiate with terrorists" (well, you can and you can't), etc. Schwarzenegger, who really is getting too old for this kind of thing, signals his implacability with a patented one-eyed squint —



*Collateral Damage*

this is why they pay him the big bucks — as if sighting down a Winchester. And the true identity of El Lobo is a "surprise" only because — or only if — the spectator has become inured to, resigned to, the improbabilities in the plotting up to that point. (Sure: the collagen-lipped, supermodel-cheek-boned peasant wife of the terrorist will

switch sides once she gets to meet an American in person, once she sees his humanity up close. Why not?) It is no surprise from any angle that each of the chief villains will need to be killed twice: par for the course. The cynicism about governmental agencies and the veneration of the lone vigilante mark the movie definitively as be-

longing to the world of pre-September 11. We're still waiting to see how much, or whether, that world has changed in the eyes of Hollywood.

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the last nice thing in the movie. Even if the ensuing scene of two young dare-devils in a luge-on-wheels race down the streets of San Francisco could be seen as a good idea, the heavy-metal accompaniment to it could not also be seen as good — not if the filmmaker wants to retain the status of an observer in preference to that of an all-out accomplice, a panderer to the youth crowd, a Nike-licker. It especially can't be seen as a good idea if the filmmaker entertains pretensions as an above-it-all commentator on the exploitation of violence by crass capitalists.

The original *Rollerball* of 1975, from a William Harrison short story, was perfectly awful science fiction, although events in the interim might seem to have strengthened its credentials as a crystal ball: one thinks of the TV-driven phenomena of Xtreme sports (my keyboard groans at the spelling), the X Games, the XFL, the WWF, etc., not to mention such contrived "reality" shows as *Survivor* and *Fear Factor*. But then again, the original, despite positing a far-off world without war, was not so much looking to the future as to the contemporary reality of roller derby. (To which, whatever happened?) That connection is now lost, so that John McTiernan's remake seems to concern itself less with an unforeseen future than with a forgotten past. And let us recollect, too, that long before *Survivor* and *Fear Factor*, there was the modest nonsense of *Beat the Clock*.

As a tacit admission of its lack of prescience, though not quite an admission of its antiquation, the new version is set less far (if at all) in the future, and has been transplanted to Central Asia as a cover for any life-is-cheap inhumanity. The game itself is still an incoherent mess: when we're told that in the championship round no penalties will be called, it's as startling to us as to the players because we hadn't realized that penalties *were* being called. An actual heavy-metal band — and for all I could tell, the same one that backed up the urban luge — provides live accompaniment to the game action. The complicity, there, is out in the open.

Had the filmmaker's posture as an anti-violence advocate not been sickening enough already, the revolutionary zeal of the finale sticks a finger all the way down your throat. We can look to John McTiernan to head up a revolution just as soon as Donald Trump takes a vow of poverty. The insignificant fact that the movie identifies with the exploited and manipulated hero (Chris Klein, groomed as a new Keanu Reeves) instead of with the exploitive and manipulative Mr. Money Bags (Jean Reno, a goddam furriner) only shows that Hollywood knows on which side its bread is buttered. The mass audience wants to identify with an action hero, not with an artist in a chair. And at least to the extent of his exploitation and manipulation, the identification is no problem.

In *Big Fat Liar*, a ruthless film producer steals a kid's English composition and transforms it into his next blockbuster: a dose of Hollywood self-loathing for the whole family. There's no harm in it, surely, and

plenty of pep. Paul Giamatti, in the part of the producer, slathers the relish on the hot dog. And two TV teens, Frankie Muniz and Amanda Bynes, evoke (yet scarcely eclipse) memories of a young Mickey Rooney and Hayley Mills (or else a pre-possession Linda Blair). But I must confess it was a peculiar experience for me to hear the names Shepherd and Duncan — surnames of the fourteen-year-old hero and the black studio chief — spoken on a movie screen in such close proximity and with such nagging frequency. It made me turn up my jacket collar and shrink a little lower in my seat.

It is time once again — February 14 through 24 — for the San Diego Jewish Film Festival, challenging me to find a new way to say that I can have nothing to say. I have next to no acquaintance with these films: dramatic features, documentaries, and shorts from around the globe, but roughly half of them home-grown. (Call 858-362-1348 or 858-362-1365 for full details.) It has not escaped my notice, however, that the festival, after expanding last year from its base at AMC La Jolla to a satellite at Hazard Center, has now expanded further to two satellites in North County: the La Costa 6 and the Poway 10. The festival has always had a strong feeling of community, regardless of how strong the films. If it can spread that feeling, it will have done a service. ■

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**Ali** — Will Smith's impression of the self-proclaimed "Greatest," né Cassius Marcus Clay. For entertainment purposes, it can't touch Billy Crystal's impression of him. (Though, for those same purposes, there can be no quibble with Jon Voight's Howard Cosell: a glued-on nose as phony as the hairpiece.) The two-and-a-half-hour skim through the prime of his life, from the first Liston fight through the Foreman (shy of the third Frazier fight, the "Thrilla in Manila," worthy of an entire movie unto itself), is processed through Michael Mann's cinematic Mixmaster: desaturated color, gilded color, frosted color, blue-rinsed color; Steadicam, unsteady cam, bob-and-weave cam, float-like-a-butterfly cam. These stylistic pretensions, coupled with the historical-sociological-cultural-epical pretensions, dampen what might have been an agreeable stroll down Memory Lane in the company of one of the great sports figures of the 20th Century. Possibly, yes, the greatest. With Jamie Foxx, Jeffrey Wright, Ron Silver, Jada Pinkett Smith. 2001.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Amélie** — Cutesy art-house item looks at the world (at Paris, more precisely) through the primrose-colored glasses of Jean-Pierre Jeunet: a delayed-meeting romance à la *And Now My Love*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, et al., and a fashionable juggling act of fate, chance, coincidence, etc. The dementedly winsome heroine (Audrey Tatou), prone to conspiratorial glances at the camera, and egged on by a waggish narrator, is a self-denying do-gooder whose secret mission seems to be the spiritual enlightenment of others, often by the most devious means: reprogramming a speed-dial button from "Mother" to "Psychiatric Helpline." The boundless, bounding imagination tends to be grounded, however, by the air of effortfulness. The best of it — the broad omniscient view of humanity combined with an eye for random trivial detail — was done

better, and funnier, in Jane Campion's apprentice work, *Passionless Moments*, and at about one-tenth the length. With Mathieu Kassovitz. 2001.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA)

**A Beautiful Mind** — Laundered biography of the Nobel Prize-winning mathematician, and madman, John Forbes Nash, Jr. It's his madness, of course, and not his math, that makes him a viable screen subject, and director Ron Howard nurtures it with care. (And with more taste and restraint than are his custom.) But between the West Virginia accent and the nerdish introversion, much of what he says — or rather, what an emasculated Russell Crowe says — is lost in transmission. With Jennifer Connelly, Ed Harris, Christopher Plummer, Paul Bettany. 2001.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Big Fat Liar** — Reviewed this issue. With Frankie Muniz, Amanda Bynes, and Paul Giamatti; directed by Shawn Levy.

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**Birthday Girl** — Offbeat, roundabout love story. It starts out as a kinky light comedy about a Russian mail-order bride in provincial England who proves to speak only one word of English ("Are you a giraffe?" "Yes"), and who uncovers an instructional stash of S&M porn in the bed-

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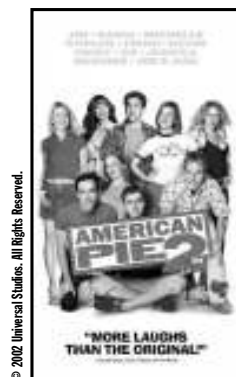
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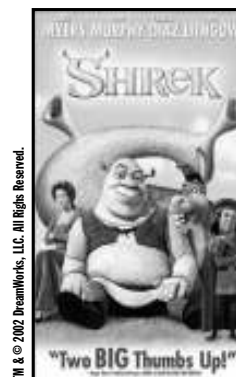
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Big Fat Liar

room closet. Then, near the halfway mark, it goes off the rails into an unnecessarily nasty crime caper, though it stays on the track of offbeat love. There are several points at which the hero might have averted the spectator’s ire by calling the cops. Ben Chaplin, Nicole Kidman, Mathieu Kassovitz, Vincent Cassel; directed by Jez Butterworth. 2002.  
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18)

**Black Hawk Down** — Faithful re-enactment of a 1993 incident in Somalia: the eighteen-hour urban firefight that ensues when an intended neat, clean, in-and-out raid into the heart of Mogadishu (colloquially called “the Mogue,” or just “Mogue”) goes bad. It delivers a mixed experience, even, you might say, a mixed message: harrowing yet spectacular action, unglamorous yet gorgeous, rugged yet slick. The director is Ridley Scott (*Alien*, *Blade Runner*, and on down through *G.I. Jane* and *Gladiator*), so the spectacular, the gorgeous, the slick are givens; the harrowing, the unglamorous, and the rugged must be counted as bonuses, neither to be taken for granted nor taken lightly. (The damage done to the bodies of some of the soldiers goes well beyond indignity.) Though some of the faces — Josh Hartnett, William Fichtner, Ewan McGregor, Ron Eldard, and that latter-day Aldo Ray, Tom Sizemore — are more familiar than others, there has been a concerted effort to steer clear of big stars, and to spread the dramatic interest evenly among the sizable cast: no one-man-armies, no centers-of-the-universe, no empathy-magnets, in this group. There is individual courage on display, and competence, and selflessness, but there is no villainy or cowardice deeper than the inevitable snafu. The soldiers are just that and no more: followers of orders. The virtual and inexplicable absence of blacks among them — the total absence among the principal ones — perhaps creates an unwanted and unfortunate *Zulu*-like image of a handful of civilized whites holding the line against hordes of savage blacks. But there appears to be no conscious point of view apart from the dizzying spectacle of it all, the sensory overload, the nonstop assault on eye and ear, the swirl of dust and bits of paper beneath the churning blades of the helicopters, the trails of smoke, the explosions, the spray of debris — in sum, the big wow. Yet there are moments of genuine power, not to mention genuine skill. So, yes — a mixed experience, but an intense one, an exhausting one, and, most importantly, a lingering one. 2001.

★★★ (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Brotherhood of the Wolf** — There might be a presumption of seriousness about a ravaging-monster movie in which the monster stays off screen for the first hour, and comes freighted with political

symbolism. (To say nothing of the English subtleties! Or of the venerable presences of Jacques Perrin and Edith Scob!) But there is plenty of ridiculousness in refutation: from the *Matrix*-y camera moves and abrupt changes of speed, to the Hong Kong brand

of martial arts practiced by an 18th-century French naturalist and his Mohawk Iroquois sidekick. The monster’s first appearance, at least, is good cheesy fun, till spoiled by a rational, albeit incomprehensible, “explanation.” Samuel Le Bihan, Mark Dacascos,

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Vincent Cassel, Emilie Dequenne, Monica Bellucci; directed by Christophe Gans. 2001.  
● (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Charlotte Gray** — The title is colorless on purpose. But by the end — and quite precisely in the meaningful curtain line — it acquires a richness of shade and tint. The heroine will by then, in the common phrase, have shown her true colors. An old-fashioned, grandly romantic WWII espionage thriller (vaguely reminiscent of the Melanie Griffith mush-pile, *Shining Through*: nothing reticent about *that* title!), it sets forth a modest definition of heroism, a capability that meets a need, an opportunity that rises to a duty. Our heroine, a young Scotswoman, has been spied (so to put it) by a nondescript Graham Greene-y civil servant in a railway car, where she chances to be reading Stendahl in the original French, a skill worth recruiting for use in the war office. In the meantime, her blazing affair with an RAF flier is interrupted when his plane gets shot down over France. It is her own idea that her language facility might be put to even better use in occupied territory. Maybe she will be able to pick up her lover’s scent in the bargain. The Australian director, Gillian Armstrong, brings the proverbial woman’s touch to this feminist adventure story, this internal odyssey, this journey of self-discovery. (She

never dwells on the physical action, the sporadic violence. She is much more interested in choices and consequences.) Personal identity is at the heart of the story — and what better framework for such a subject than a spy yarn in which the protagonist is called upon to assume a false identity, and comes eventually to the realization that the false is the true? The spy genre and the character study benefit mutually from the arrangement. The espionage gains some psychological depth. Dry psychology gains the poetry of metaphor. With Cate Blanchett, Billy Crudup, Michael Gambon, Rupert Penry-Jones. 2001.  
★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Collateral Damage** — Reviewed this issue. With Arnold Schwarzenegger, Elias Koteas, Francesca Neri, Cliff Curtis, and John Turturro; directed by Andrew Davis.  
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**The Count of Monte Cristo** — Somewhat rushed retelling of the Dumas revenge story. Granted, there’s a good deal of story

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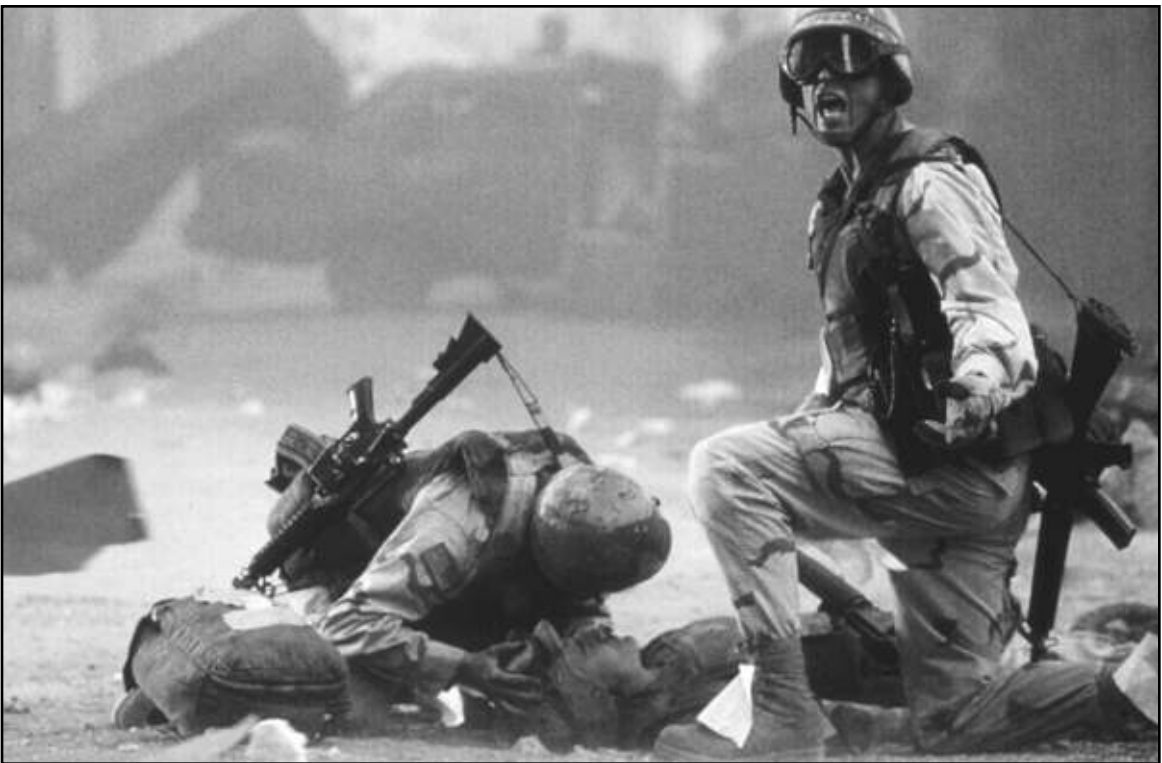
to be gotten through, and the speed might be hoped to counteract the snags: the details of the tunneling in the Chateau d’If are not altogether credible (the dirt is disposed of in the chamber pots?); and a neatly trimmed beard, along with the passage of sixteen years, seems an insufficient excuse for a man’s oldest friend to fail to recognize him — especially when the man speaks as strangely, as haltingly, as gulpingly, as Jim Caviezel. With Guy Pearce, James Frain, Dagmara Dominczyk, Luis Guzman, Michael Wincott, Richard Harris; directed by Kevin Reynolds. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Crossroads** — Tamra Davis directs the big-screen debut of pop star Britney Spears. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 2/15)

**Dark Blue World** — Jan Sverak’s Second World War story is a limp epic about Czech refugees in the RAF, two of them in love with the same woman. (She makes her choice, although her depth of commitment seems less heart-touching than that of the

man’s abandoned spaniel back in the home country.) It’s such a throwback that you can easily imagine an old MGM version starring Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson, but the film of your imagination would make this one look even weaker than it is. Plenty of fine aerial photography. One terrific shot of a gasoline-soaked flier scrambling crabwise to outrun the flames of his exploded plane. Ondrej Vetchy, Krystof Hadek, Tara Fitzgerald, Charles Dance.



Black Hawk Down

2001.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 2/14)

**The Debut** — Filipino-American coming-of-age tale, with Danté Basco, Joy Bisco, and Eddie Garcia, written and directed by Gene Cajayon. (MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**Gosford Park** — From Robert Altman, a pleasant if overlong *divertissement* that

combines the British class-conscious social satire with the dark-and-stormy-night murder mystery: Evelyn Waugh meets Agatha Christie. In short, Altman hell: etiquette, decorum, hierarchy on the one side, and convention, formula, artifice on the other. However much the director might distance himself from the nitty-gritty of detective work (Stephen Fry’s clueless inspector, more Clouseau than Poirot), the body in the study, much like the murdered

screenwriter in *The Player*, gives the movie an impetus often missing in an Altman ensemble piece, and somewhat checks his tendency to run to flab. Every little push helps, because there is very little new (except to Altman) in the class portrait: the upper crusties talking in the presence of servants as if in the presence of furniture, etc. (Nice point of emphasis: the below-stairs people are addressed not by their own names but by the names of their employers.) The inclusion among the houseguests of a Jewish homosexual vegetarian Hollywood producer — researching his next Charlie Chan opus and observing the ways of the landed aristocracy — affords Altman an outsider with whom to identify. Or at least — in a pet expression of an Evelyn Waugh character — up to a point. (Bob Balaban, who plays the producer, also happens to share the story credit with Altman.) The director’s democratic inclinations, sometimes indistinguishable from his misanthropic inclinations, come out clearly in the casting, seeing to it that the servants (Helen Mirren, Emily Watson, Kelly Macdonald, Eileen Atkins, Alan Bates, Derek Jacobi, Clive Owen, Rupert Grant) are as stellar as their masters (Kristin Scott Thomas, Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon, Jeremy Northam, Charles Dance, James Wilby). The winsome Macdonald and stoical Owen best survive any misanthropic inclinations. 2001.

★★ (COVE; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone** — The children’s book by J.K. Rowling, now a movie by Chris Columbus — maker of, among others, *Adventures in Babysitting*, *Home Alone*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *Nine Months*, *Stepmom*, and *Bicentennial Man*, chief rival of Steven Spielberg for his in-touchness with the Inner Child. No longer applicable, quite plainly, will be the line of defense to the effect that, however good or bad it might be, the kids at least are *reading* it, reading *something*. Even if you haven’t read it yourself, you can infer a slavish fidelity to the text on the grounds that no special-effects movie, no “event” movie, no movie scored by John Williams, would otherwise keep so leisurely and strung-out a schedule of dramatic incident. It’s more a matter of going new places and meeting new people (or new owls, goblins, trolls), a social schedule. The bespectacled little hero, if you didn’t know, is a put-upon orphan who, on reaching his eleventh birthday, and despite the interference of an abusive adoptive family of Dickensian grossness, discovers that he is a natural-born wizard and is eligible for admittance into Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, there to develop his infinite inner potential. In short, he is a close cousin to every neglected, unappreciated, unloved, scorned, mocked, but ultimately (sweetly, revengefully) triumphant hero out of Hans Christian Andersen’s fairy tales. In the end, his plodding path will lead him to a confrontation with the evil entity who slew his parents. But this destination is not signposted with the efficiency or urgency of a *Hamlet* (for instance). Maybe admirers of the book will be content with what amounts to an ancillary text of lavish illustrations. Still, it’s not the, or a, book. More bluntly, it’s not anything special. With Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Robbie Coltrane, Ian Hart, Alan Rickman, Richard Harris, and Maggie Smith. 2001.

★ (PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

**Hart’s War** — POW tale set in Nazi Germany, with Bruce Willis and Colin Farrell, directed by Gregory Hoblit. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 2/15)

**I Am Sam** — Queasy-making entertainment. And not only, or even largely, because of the jiggly, jostly, zoomy, freeze-frame-y camerawork under director Jessie

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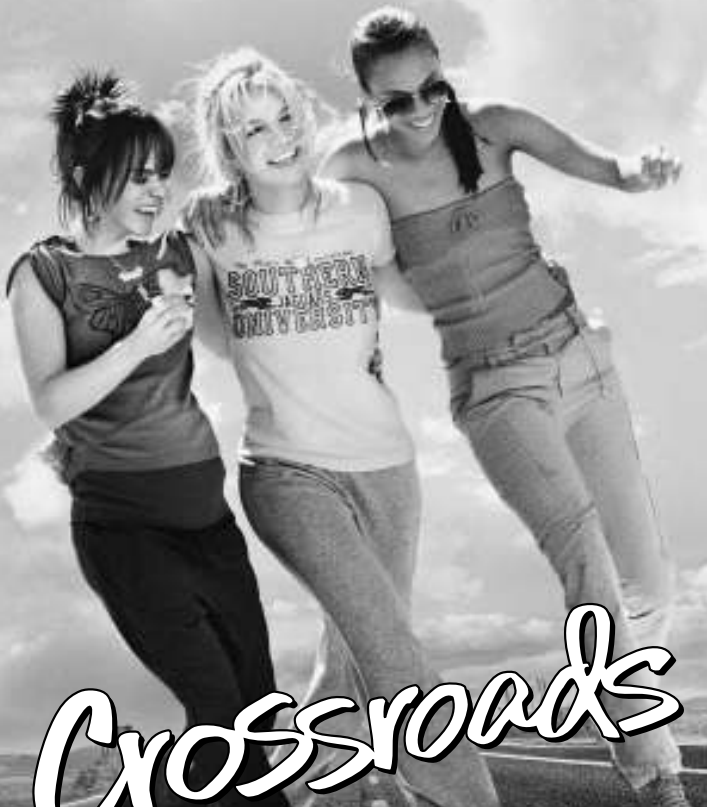
Nelson. No: Sean Penn's impression of a mental defective, complete with a new whisk-broom haircut to add to his tonso-rial portfolio, no doubt offers many re-wards, not the least of which is the license to laugh with impunity at the less fortu-nate. It is somewhat reminiscent, in its lev-els of observational detail and skill in mimicry, of Mickey Rooney's memorable performance in the made-for-TV *Bill*. But what kept the earlier film from the thresh-old of queasiness was its lower dramatic pressure, its lighter mood. So perhaps, on second thoughts, it might be more reminis-cent of John Malkovich's Lenny in *Of Mice and Men*. The storyline here, as there, is fashioned for nothing other than to torture the character and spectator alike, to wrest pain from the one and pity from the other. The titular Sam is the single dad of a nor-mally bright, abnormally cute little girl who, nearing her eighth birthday, has al-ready caught up with and outdistanced the mental capacity of her father. When a social worker takes an interest in the situation — takes the daughter away from the father — it's not because the movie, too, is interested in the situation, but because it is interested, as mentioned, in torture. The whole brutal business is almost a sort of *Saturday Night Live* gag on a cinematic "heart-tugger" — *They wouldn't let his daughter come out and play with him anymore!* — except that it goes on and on, and no punch line ever ar-rives. (Small mercy: at least it isn't Robin Williams in the part of the permanent child.) With Michelle Pfeiffer, Dakota Fan-ning, Dianne Wiest, Laura Dern. 2002. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**In the Bedroom** — A dealing-with-tragedy movie (a summer romantic idyll turned violent) with dangerous tendencies toward a Lifetime Channel original. But first-time director Todd Field proves him-self to be a true director, cunning in his omissions, his obliqueness, his attention to off moments, his focus on marginal details: the family photos in the D.A.'s office, or the jingling of coins in the D.A.'s pocket during an impromptu conference on the street. He can also be a trifle pedantic: the military ac-tion figure given as a birthday present by a hot-tempered father, or the bedtime read-ing of *The Wyeths* to supplement the Wyeth-esque landscape of the film. (It's set in Maine, the heart of Wyeth country.) Field, of course, was already known as an actor (*Ruby in Paradise*, *Eyes Wide Shut*, et al.), and it is thus hardly surprising that he should strive to carve out human-sized roles for which his cast — Tom Wilkinson, Sissy Spacek, Marisa Tomei, Nick Stahl, Richard Mapother, William Wise — would be grovellingly grateful. Spacek, alone of

them, belongs to that rare subspecies of ac-tor who never seems to be acting, and who thus never seems to exhaust or recycle her repertoire, and who thus never wears out her welcome. For her particular role, the

viewer can thus be as grateful as she is. 2001. ★★ (CHULA VISTA 10, FROM 2/15; GALAXY 6, FROM 2/15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; OCEANSIDE 16,

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**Lantana** — Three sour marriages in the Land Down Under. Director Ray Lawrence and writer Andrew Bovell (whose screen-play is adapted from his own stage play) seem to be going for something deep, something fundamental about relation-ships. But the degree of coincidence in the multiple path-crossings surpasses the im-probable. Eye-catching work from Kerry Armstrong and Leah Purcell, respectively, as a cop's wife and cop's partner. The cop is a cop only in order to keep the movie busy. Anthony LaPaglia, Geoffrey Rush, Barbara Hershey, Rachael Blake. 2002. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Life and Debt** — Stephanie Black's docu-mentary on Jamaica's economic straits. (KEN, 2/15 THROUGH 21)

**The Lord of the Rings: The Fellow-ship of the Ring** — Dr. Tolkien's home-cooked myth. First course only. All manner of visual invention, photographic trickery, computer magic, etc., cannot alter what is in essence an overblown bedtime story. They can only blow it up bigger. And the burden of it is more or less tripled by the knowledge that these three hours are just a third of it. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Ian Holm, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Liv Tyler, Cate Blanchett; directed by Peter Jackson. 2001. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Love Me Tonight** — The introductory sequence, in which the rhythmic noises of early-morning Paris are worked into a mas-sive musical number, is in the style of Dis-ney's Silly Symphonies. In most other areas, this Rouben Mamoulian musical is in the style of Ernst Lubitsch (Mamoulian's musi-cals skip wildly in style, from the gritty nat-uralism of *Applause* to the giddy parody of *The Gay Desperado* to the epic extravagance of *High, Wide, and Handsome* to the pastel nostalgia of *Summer Holiday* to the cos-mopolitan urbanity of *Silk Stockings*), and in its sly lasciviousness and its witty camera placements it is pretty well the equal of its

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★★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 2/15, 9 P.M.)

**The Majestic** — An apolitical blacklisted screenwriter (Jim Carrey, pining after the Oscar that got away) hits the road to nowhere, drives off a bridge into the river, knocks his head, and wakes up on the beach with amnesia, right outside a California town where he happens to be a dead ringer for a WWII casualty — son of the local theater owner — whose body happened never to be found. Talk about convenient! After that, it’s a soggy slog through lost-love tearjerking, postwar flag-waving, anti-McCarthy piety, nostalgia for small towns and old movies and neon. Sort of a chopped salad of *Hail the Conquering Hero*, *The Return of Martin Guerre*, *Guilty by Suspicion*, *Cinema Paradiso*, and (explicitly) *The Life of Emile Zola*. The man with two false fronts — neither a commie nor a war hero — is buried in false sentiment. Director Frank Darabont’s only degree of restraint (there’s no quota on nose-to-the-screen closeups) is to cut it half an hour shorter than the three hours of his *Green Mile*. With Martin Landau, Laurie Holden, David Ogden Stiers, James Whitmore, Bob Balaban, Ron Rifkin. 2001.  
● (VOGUE)

**Mansfield Park** — Drawing on Jane Austen’s life, letters, journals, and maybe even mystique in addition to the novel itself, writer-director Patricia Rozema projects the author onto the heroine to a de-



I Am Sam

gree that no novelist worth her salt would abide. (And Austen was a novelist worth her salt and her pepper, too.) The upshot is that Fanny Price receives a transfusion of social awareness and free-spiritedness (“Fanny Price! Will you please try to act with some decorum?”), not to mention literary ambition and all-around moxie, such that a present-day feminist might overcome the long-standing reservations about the character — her primness, her meekness, her submissiveness, her self-pity — and “identify” with her more fully. Rozema

(I’ve Heard the Mermaids Singing, When Night Is Falling), apart from projecting Austen onto the character, could be suspected of projecting herself as well. Yet, for all the filmmaker’s modernness in attitude and boldness in its expression, she yields nothing to the original Fanny, the Fanny on the page, in pious judgmentalism. Nowhere is this more apparent than in her exposé of Sir Thomas’s involvement in the West Indies slave trade, and her acknowledgment of Fanny’s forward-looking PC view of it. The benevolent patriarch is thus transmogrified into a figure of irremediable repulsiveness and hypocrisy. (Which, inciden-

tally, spoils an otherwise enjoyable performance from playwright Harold Pinter, a commanding presence, a fine speaker, an understated actor. ) The novel, in common with other Austens, is in essence a fairy tale, in specific a Cinderella story, and there can be no place in it for *Uncle Tom’s Cabin*. The same could be said for the gross carnality with which the marital indiscretion of Mrs. Rushworth is depicted, when Fanny barges through a bedroom door and finds herself, as it were, momentarily in an illustrated edition of *Tom Jones*. The delicate balance of Austen’s make-believe universe again gets hit with a sandbag. One wonders

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why Rozema thought she wanted to take on Austen in the first place. To *improve* her? To *educate* her? To *convert* her? Frances O'Connor, Jonny Lee Miller, Alessandro Nivola, Embeth Davidtz. 1999.  
● (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2/19, 6:30 P.M.)

**The Merry Widow** — Ernst Lubitsch jumped from the Paramount lot, where he reigned supreme, to MGM for this one musical only. And to all of his lavish requests for re-creations of mythical kingdom and legendary Par-ee, the new studio did not know how to say no. Subsequently, this gargantuan dream, with hopes pinned on the eternity of the Jeanette MacDonald-Maurice Chevalier chemistry, fell on its face. Financially speaking, that is. Artistically, it’s a beauty. Lubitsch’s coy wit is as scintillating as it ever is; and there is also, stronger than ever, a just suppressed discontent beneath all the stiff and precise adherence to proper courtly form. And on a few occasions, there’s a delirious feeling of truly letting loose: when Jeanette MacDonald first begins to sing, for instance, or when, for an even better instance, she first begins to dance. Una Merkel, George Barbier, Edward Everett Horton. 1934.  
★★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 2/15, 1:30 AND 7 P.M.)

**Monster's Ball** — Swiss-born filmmaker Marc Forster focuses on the middle man (Billy Bob Thornton) in three generations of Georgia corrections officers. The film starts right out throwing haymakers — first-thing-in-the-morning vomit, whambam-thank-you-ma’am sodomy, good-ole-boy bigotry, Death Row, the Last Walk, more vomit, a suicide, and a hit-and-run fatality — before it settles down to a hesitant, awkward, muted interracial romance (with Halle Berry, a Death Row widow), and more vomit. By that time, it’s all punched out. The electric-chair diaper is a new screen detail, if you’re keeping track. With Peter Boyle, Heath Ledger, Sean Combs. 2001.  
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 2/15; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Mothman Prophecies** — Sort of an elaborated segment of “The Unexplained” on TV’s *Unsolved Mysteries*, minus Robert Stack and his trenchcoat. Purportedly based on a factual case circa 1967 (here updated), it details some strange doings in anticipation of a major calamity in the small town of Point Pleasant, W. Va. No more should be revealed of those doings other than to say they point to a grand design, however far beyond our comprehension, in the seemingly random tragedies that visit humanity. The design, to the degree that it can be glimpsed, gives a design to the movie as well, and gives to it a corresponding degree of elegance. The degree of factuality, meantime, scarcely matters except insofar as it encourages the filmmakers to keep a lid on, and to let the tension build, till the big finish. The belief of director Mark Pellington in the paranormal rises nowhere near to the level of seriousness of, say, a Carl Dreyer. But his belief — his conviction — rises at least to that of a Terence Fisher or Freddie Francis in their Hammer Horror heyday. Quite sufficient, that is, for a work of imagination. (Of course the drawback to the factuality, or pretense thereof, is that the filmmakers’ imagination cannot quite connect all the dots.) The acting tends to be a bit heavy, and the huge closeups make it seem even heavier: make it seem to belong more in a genre piece than in a journalistic or a propaganda one. But that’s not altogether a bad thing. The cast of characters features a quorum of requisite figures: a rationalist reporter for the *Washington Post* (Richard Gere), a ploddingly ordinary and over-matched cop (Laura Linney), a God-fearing unimpeachable witness (Will Patton), a winged anthropomorphic creature that fits no known prototype, and an in-the-know occultist (Alan Bates) who can give a name to the thing: Mothman, as translated from the tongue of the Ukraine. When asked the common question of why, if this creature knows so much more than us mere mortals, it doesn’t simply come out and share its secrets, the occultist has a good answer: “You’re more advanced than a cock-



*In the Bedroom*

roach. Have you ever tried explaining yourself to one of them?" 2002.

★★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Mulholland Drive** — David Lynch's *The Straight Story*, we are hereby reassured, was the aberration; the twisted story is the one for him. In this case it's a braided story, besides twisted, of the intertwined fates of two women, one light and one dark, a starry-eyed, starry-sweated Hollywood hopeful from Deep River, Ontario, and a haunted, hunted amnesiac from who knows where. The filmmaker's freedom from normal plot logic, to put it in the most neutral light, frees him to do pretty much whatever he wants. (Or, in a more jaundiced light, frees him to be the poster boy for self-indulgence.) In the result, the entertainment value is fitfully higher than in the average plodder chained to conventionality. For ex-

amples: the abstract swing-dance competition of the opening and the later lip-sync auditions to Girl Rock goldie-oldies; the well-wishing elderly couple at LAX whose mile-wide grins stretch all the way to rictus;

the spectator-sport lesbianism tailored for the heterosexual male (the hilly landscape: little-known Naomi Watts, a wholesome Penelope Ann Miller type, and Laura Harring, a former Miss USA, formerly spelled

Herring but never mistaken for a fish); the unpredictable casting of supporting parts (ex-hooper Ann Miller, Lee Grant in a fright wig, one-time pretty boy and now pretty old man Chad Everett); the stiff, ill-fitting costume and dialogue of a shady character known as The Cowboy: "Stop and think for a little second. Can you do that for me?" Such bits and pieces, though they don't add up to a whole, let you know you are watching something out of the ordinary. Other bits and pieces, though they let you know the same thing, arouse less enthusiasm about it. The trade-off for all that freedom from logic is that Lynch is freed, too, from viewer involvement. And when toward the end he makes a concerted effort, zipping and zagging, to leave the viewer behind (dislocated time, swapped roles), most viewers will be just as happy to let him go ahead, if only he'd hurry up about it. The film is a slow two and a half hours, much of it clunkily staged and — the most disheartening deviation from *The Straight Story* — smearily photographed. 2001.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

**No Man's Land** — The Bosnian conflict in a nutshell, or more like in a foxhole. Two mortal enemies take turns getting the drop on each other in a trench in the neutral

zone, while one of their wounded comrades lies immobilized on a booby trap. U.N. peacekeepers and international news reporters, speaking in other tongues, roll up for a look-see. Director Danis Tanovic, a native of the region and a veteran combat photographer, comes down on the side of absurdism, and he comes down heavily. Homilectically. The allegorical grip on the situation tends to squeeze the life out of it. Good, clear, vivid color, though. With Branko Djurik, Rene Bitorajac, Filip Sovagovic, Simon Callow, and Katrin Cartlidge. 2001.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18, THROUGH 2/14; HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 2/15)

**Ocean's Eleven** — Superdeluxe remake of a Rat Pack lark of 1960: a happy-go-lucky, jolly-good-fellows, high-tech, clean-as-a-whistle casino heist, with a star-studded cast (Clooney, Pitt, Damon, Julia Roberts, Andy Garcia, Carl Reiner, Elliott Gould, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Scott Caan). There are sellouts, to be sure, and then there are sellouts, and Steven Soderbergh's philosophy apparently holds that if you're going to be one, you might as well be a big one. Bigger than he was in *Erin Brockovich*, bigger than in *Trafic*. The biggest. (The original was directed

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by the man who had made *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Of Mice and Men*, so there’s an immediate precedent.) Maybe the stigmatization of a Vegas fat cat — “This guy is as smart as he is ruthless” — makes it easier for Soderbergh to look at himself in the mirror, but it doesn’t make it easier to look at the screen. Fat cats are plentiful there. 2001.

- (LA JOLLA 12)

**Orange County** — Confused-teen-crazy-world comedy, fairly formulaic (a gallery of stereotypes, a splash of gross-out, a dab of sentiment, an instructive moral), notwithstanding the genuflections to Fine Literature. Agile comic turns by Jack Black, Catherine O’Hara, Lily Tomlin, and John Lithgow. But the romantic leads, Colin Hanks and Schuyler Fisk, bear so strong a resemblance to their real-life thespian parents — Tom Hanks and Sissy Spacek, respectively — that they have a hard time staking their own claim. The director, Jake Kasdan, is the son of the director of *The Big*



The Lord of the Rings

*Chill, Silverado, I Love You to Death, Grand Canyon, French Kiss*, etc., but outside of an uncredited token appearance by Kevin Kline, the resemblance is not so apparent. 2002.

- ★ (PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

**Return to Never Land** — Animated se-

quel to Disney’s 1953 *Peter Pan*, co-directed by Robin Budd and Donovan Cook. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HARBOR DRIVE IN; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEAN-SIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY

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**Rollerball** — Reviewed this issue. With Chris Klein, LL Cool J, Jean Reno, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos; directed by John McTiernan.

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**Life and Debt** (Not Rated) Fri. 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon. 1:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

### UPTOWN

**Hillcrest Cinemas**  
*3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)*  
**Amelie** (R) Fri. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Sat.-Mon. (10:30) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:00) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Lantana** (R) Fri. (1:10) 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Sat.-Mon. (10:25) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Tue. (1:10) 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; Wed. (1:10) 4:10, 10:05; Thu. (1:10) 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **No Man’s Land** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Mon. (10:35) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; **Storytelling** (R) Fri. (1:45) 4:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sat.-Mon. (10:45) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. (1:45) 4:45, 7:45, 9:50

**Museum of Photographic Arts**  
*1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)*  
**The Merry Widow**, Friday, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; **Love Me Tonight**, Friday, 9 p.m.; **They Made Me a Criminal**, Tuesday, 7 p.m., and next Friday, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; **Hell on Frisco Bay**, Wednesday, 7 p.m., and next Friday, 8:50 p.m.

**Reuben B. Fleet Science Center**  
*1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)*  
**Amazing Journeys** Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sat. 1:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun.-Mon. 1:00, 5:00; Tue.-Thu. 1:00, 3:00; **Bears** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Sat.-Mon. 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00; Tue. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; Wed. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Journey Into Amazing Caves** (Not Rated) Fri. 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 8:00; Sun.-Mon. 11:00; Tue.-Thu. 5:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

**Parkway Plaza 18**  
*405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)*  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45,

Dylan to Nico. With Anjelica Huston, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller, Luke Wilson, Owen Wilson, Danny Glover, Bill Murray. 2001.

- ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; MISSION VALLEY 20)

**The Shipping News** — From the E. Annie Proulx novel about a widower named Quoyle who returns with his daughter Bunny to his Newfoundland roots, and becomes (among other things) the ace reporter on a local rag called *The Gammy Bird*. A tall tale, a dark tale, a droll tale, arch, sardonic, grotesque, gaudy, absurd, odd, occult, unnatural — loaded, in short, with the hallmarks of contemporary Serious Fiction. Kevin Spacey (acting like a half-wit), Cate Blanchett (acting like a cream tart), Judi Dench (acting crusty), and Julianne Moore (acting with an accent) invest it with some of the traits of Serious Cinema as well. Sample: the hero’s aunt shows up unannounced on the day of his wife’s accidental death, close on the heels of his parents’ double suicide, and she pilfers his father’s — her own brother’s — ashes, replacing them in the urn with ordinary fireplace ashes, so that she can take them home in a plastic bag, dump them down the outhouse potty, and piss on them. (She has her reasons, it turns out. They involve revenge for incest. Lasse Hallstrom, the

4:00) 7:15, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:50, 10:20; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:50, 5:25) 7:50, 10:15; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 3:45) 7:00, 10:25; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:30) 6:50, 9:40, 10:10; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 4:50) 7:30, 9:50; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:20); **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:40) 7:00, 10:00; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:05) 7:20, 10:25; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 4:00) 7:05, 10:10; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:45, 9:55; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:20, 4:40) 7:10, 9:45; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:45, 5:20) 7:55, 10:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:30, 5:00) 7:40; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:10) 7:45, 10:35; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 3:50) 7:20, 10:30; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 4:15) 8:00; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50

**Rancho San Diego 15**  
*2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3460)*  
Call theater for program information

### LA MESA

**Grossmont Center**  
*Grossmont Shopping Center (619-465-7100)*  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:40, 3:50) 7:10, 10:15; Tue. (12:40, 3:50) 7:10, 10:00; Wed.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (12:45, 3:00) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Tue. (12:45, 3:00, 5:20) 7:45, 9:50; Wed.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 9:50; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Mon. (12:30, 3:45) 7:05, 10:20; Tue. (12:30, 3:45) 7:05, 10:05; Wed.-Thu. (1:05, 4:10) 7:10, 10:05; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Mon. (2:00) 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Tue.-Thu. (2:00, 4:45) 7:25, 10:10; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:15, 2:35) 5:00, 7:30, 10:10; Tue. (12:15, 2:35, 5:00) 7:30, 9:55; Wed.-Thu. (1:00, 3:10, 5:20) 7:30, 9:55; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Mon. (1:15) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Tue. (1:15, 4:20) 7:15, 10:00; Wed.-Thu. (1:10, 3:55) 7:15, 10:00; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (1:20) 4:15, 7:00, 9:55; Tue. (1:20, 4:15) 7:00, 9:50; Wed.-Thu. (1:20, 4:20) 7:00, 9:50; **Monster’s Ball** (R) Fri.-Mon. (1:40) 4:35, 7:40, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (1:40, 4:35) 7:40, 10:05; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Mon. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 7:50, 10:25; Tue. (12:20, 2:45, 5:15) 7:35, 9:55; Wed.-Thu. (1:45, 4:50) 7:35, 9:55; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (1:25) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:25, 4:25) 7:20, 10:10

**Grossmont Trolley**  
*8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)*  
**A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (12:35, 2:45) 4:55, 7:15, 9:25; Tue.-Thu. (2:25, 5:05) 7:15, 9:20; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Mon. 9:20; Tue.-Thu. 9:10; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:45) 7:05, 9:55; Mon. (12:50, 3:45) 7:05; Tue.-Thu. (2:05, 5:10) 8:25; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:50) 7:00, 9:50; Mon. (12:55, 3:50) 7:00; Tue.-Thu. (2:00, 5:20) 8:35; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G)

earthy director, is the one who also made *The Cider House Rules*: a thematic pattern develops.) With Scott Glenn, Pete Postlethwaite, Rhys Ifans. 2001.

● (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Storytelling** — A diptych by Todd Solondz, composed of one part called “Fiction” and another part called “Nonfiction.” (The first revolves around a Creative Writing class, the second around a documentary film: equally fictitious.) Both parts permit Solondz to re-echo some of the accusations — an “ugly” comment in part one, a “glib and facile” comment in part two — thrown at his two previous films, *Happiness* and *Welcome to the Dollhouse*. One only wants to point out that to parrot these accusations is not to answer them. (Unless maybe you’re eight years old.) And an awareness of what he is up to, a self-consciousness about it, does not substantially alter it. He *is* drawn to squalid characters, and he *is* condescending to them. Of course it could be said in his defense (inasmuch as he himself hasn’t said it on screen) that squalor is as legitimate a subject as, and perhaps intrinsically a less dull subject than, wholesomeness. And condescension is just the other side of the coin from glorification, and no more unpardonable an artistic sin. But while there is something bracing



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about the presentation of special-interest groups — the African-American, the handicapped, the modern liberated woman, the Jew, the homosexual, the Salvadoran refugee — without the usual cushion of courtesy and deference, without *politesse*, without kid gloves, there is nonetheless something relentless and tactless about the

way Solondz goes at it. The over-obvious provocateur runs the risk of becoming an unprovoking provocateur: the prospective provokee, if that’s the term, will be over-ready for him. Selma Blair, Robert Wisdom, Mark Webber, Paul Giamatti, John Goodman, Julie Hagerty. 2002.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Sat.-Mon. (12:40); **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Mon. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tue.-Thu. (1:50, 3:40, 5:30) 7:20, 9:25; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (2:20, 4:55) 7:05, 9:15; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (12:30, 2:40) 4:50, 7:10; Tue.-Thu. (2:30, 4:50) 7:00; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Mon. (12:25, 3:55) 7:35; Tue.-Thu. (1:45, 5:15) 8:45; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; Mon. (3:00) 5:20, 7:40; Tue.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:10, 9:30

## SANTEE

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
**Black Hawk Down**; **Collateral Damage**; **Big Fat Liar**; **Snow Dogs**

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

**Chula Vista 10**  
555 Broadway (619-338-4214)  
**A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:30) 5:00; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:30; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:00) 7:30, 10:30; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennerly Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)  
**Crossroads**; **John Q.**; **Hart’s War**; **Super Troopers**; **Return to Never Land**; **Collateral Damage**; **Big Fat Liar**; **Rollerball**; **Brotherhood of the Wolf**; **A Walk to Remember**; **The Count of Monte Cristo**; **I Am Sam**; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist**; **The Mothman Prophecies**; **The Debut**; **The Royal Tenenbaums**; **Black Hawk Down**; **Snow Dogs**; **Orange County**; **A Beautiful Mind**; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring**

### Rancho Del Rey 16

1025 Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:05) 7:40, 10:25; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:40, 5:15) 7:50, 10:15; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 3:05) 6:55, 10:00; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 3:00) 7:00, 9:40, 10:05; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:00, 4:30) 7:55, 10:20; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 3:10) 7:10, 10:10; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:40) 6:45, 9:45; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:30) 7:00, 9:45; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:05, 4:25) 7:30, 9:35; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15,

5:00) 7:35, 9:55; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:10, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:10) 7:15, 10:30; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 3:20) 6:50

### Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436)  
**Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:15; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:30, 8:00; **The Majestic** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 3:30, 9:45

## IMPERIAL BEACH

### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado (619-423-2727)  
Call theater for program information

## NATIONAL CITY

### Harbor Drive In

32nd and D (619-477-1392)  
**Return to Never Land**; **Snow Dogs**

### Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571)  
**Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:25, 3:30) 5:40, 7:50, 9:55; Mon. (1:25, 3:30) 5:40, 7:30, 9:35; Tue.-Thu. (1:35, 3:30, 5:40) 7:50; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; Tue.-Thu. (2:20, 5:05) 7:35; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 3:40) 5:55, 8:20, 10:35; Mon. (1:30, 3:40) 5:55, 8:15, 10:20; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 3:40, 5:55) 7:55; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; Mon. (2:00) 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (2:25, 5:00) 7:30; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:15) 4:55, 7:45, 10:25; Mon. (2:15) 4:55, 7:35, 10:05; Tue.-Thu. (2:15, 5:10) 7:40; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Mon. (1:00, 3:05) 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 3:10, 5:20) 7:15; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Mon. (1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:50, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:40, 3:45, 5:45) 8:00; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Mon. (1:05, 3:25) 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 3:25, 5:30) 8:05; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:10, 10:20; Mon. (1:20, 3:35) 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; Tue.-Thu. (1:25, 3:35, 5:35) 7:45

## NORTH INLAND

## BONSALL

### Galaxy 6

Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)  
**Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri. (12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30; Tue.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri. (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; Tue.-Thu. (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 10:00; Mon. (10:45, 1:30, 4:15) 7:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Mon. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:30; Mon. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri. (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon. (10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00;

Tue.-Thu. (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

### Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05) 4:15, 7:20, 10:10; Mon. (12:50) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:05, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:10, 9:10; Mon. (12:00, 2:15) 4:35, 7:10, 9:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:35, 4:25) 7:10, 9:10; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:25, 10:35; Mon. (1:20) 4:25, 7:25; Tue.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:50; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 5:10, 7:50, 10:40; Mon. (11:40, 2:20) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (2:00, 4:50) 7:30, 9:55; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Mon. (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:15, 3:30, 5:45) 8:00, 10:00; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 10:20; Mon. (1:45) 4:30, 7:25, 9:55; Tue.-Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:25, 9:55; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; Mon. (12:40, 3:40) 7:05, 9:45; Tue.-Thu. (1:25, 4:15) 7:05, 9:45; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Mon. (11:50, 2:30) 5:15, 8:15; Tue.-Thu. (1:30, 4:45) 7:20, 9:50; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon. (11:30, 1:30, 3:45) 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Tue.-Thu. (1:05, 3:00, 5:15) 7:15, 9:15; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20) 5:55; Mon. (12:10) 5:55; Tue.-Thu. (5:55); **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 7:55, 10:25; Mon. (12:30, 2:45) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. (2:15, 5:10) 7:25, 9:40; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:20, 7:25, 10:25; Mon. (1:00) 4:20, 7:15, 10:00; Tue.-Thu. (1:10, 4:20) 7:15, 10:00; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:25) 8:15; Mon. (2:25) 8:05; Tue.-Thu. (2:25) 8:15

## POWAY

### Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 7:30; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:15, 6:15; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; **Rollerball** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 3:45, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 3:45, 8:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15

## RAMONA

### Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422)  
Call theater for program information

**Super Troopers** — Highway Patrol hijinks with the comedy troupe Broken Lizard, directed by one of its members, Jay Chandrasekhar. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MIS-

## SAN MARCOS

### San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)  
Call theater for program information

## NORTH COASTAL

## CARLSBAD

### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (760-599-8221)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 4:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 4:45; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 1:15, 4:30, 7:30; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 10:30, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 7:45; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

### Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)  
**Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Mon. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Tue.-Thu. 5:10, 7:50; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri. 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Tue.-Thu. 4:30, 7:30; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri. 4:00, 6:45, 9:50; Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:50; Tue.-Thu. 4:45, 7:40; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri. 4:10, 6:30, 8:45; Sat.-Mon. 11:45, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45; Tue.-Thu. 5:20, 7:20

## DEL MAR

### Del Mar Highlands 8

12905 El Camino Real (858-646-9420)  
**A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:30; Mon.-Thu. ; **Big Fat Liar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; **Collateral Damage** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Crossroads** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **John Q.** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **Return to Never Land** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Super Troopers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15

### Flower Hill 4

2430 Via De La Valle (858-646-9425)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **Hart’s War** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:30; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **Monster’s Ball** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00

## ENCINITAS

### Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

SION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 2/15)

**A Walk to Remember** — Teen weepie. All you really need to know is that it’s based on a novel by the author of *Message in a Bottle*, Nicholas Sparks: your guarantee of unintended mirth. Pop singer Mandy Moore (singing two songs in that voguishly warped and wobbly vocal style that sounds as though the Walkman’s batteries are running low) and Shane West are the mismatched lovers: the ostracized Goody-Two-Shoes and the hub of the in crowd, respectively. And their grand romance, ill-starred but inspirational, generates about the same warmth and passion as a TV evangelist with his hand out. Peter Coyote, Daryl Hannah; directed by Adam Shankman. 2002.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)  
**Amelie** (R) Fri. 6:30, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:30, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 6:30, 9:05; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show**, Friday, midnight

## OCEANSIDE

### Mission Marketplace 13

431 College Boulevard (760-806-1790)  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:30, 10:00; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30,

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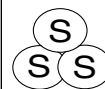


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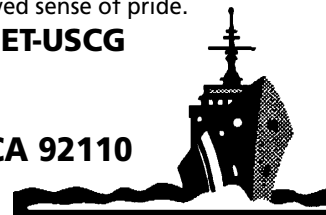


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**MODELS/ACTORS.** Men, women, kids, seniors. TV commercials, photographic, films, extras, fashion shows, music videos. No portfolio or experience neces-sary. Since 1979. Creative Arts. 858-650-3003.

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**PORTFOLIOS.** Gestalt Media Promotions promotes you with professional digital portfolios. Models, families. Color, black and white. Free disc with session. Call for studio appointment. 619-249-7550.

**TEEN THEATRE** and Choral Group, ages 10-18. New group forming, join to be a member. No fee. For more information, call 619-249-3882.

**VOICEOVER WORKSHOP,** break into voiceover! Taught by voice actor/author James Alburger. Learn interpretation, character voices, microphone technique, more for radio/TV. www.voiceacting.com; 858-484-0220.

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## COUNSELING & SUPPORT GROUPS

**ABSOLUTELY NO INCENSE,** no candles, no "kum ba yah." Just serious relationship counseling. Money, sex, friends, anger, communication, kids. Available week-ends. Mitchell Zinn (MFT-35764). 619-851-5955.

**ABUSE** doesn't have to keep on hurting. Victims of abuse and violent crime can find relief through specialized counseling. Fees may be covered by state program. MFC-32978. Inner Solutions, 858-279-4879.

**ADD/ADHD TREATMENT** without medica-tion. Brain wave training through use of computer games. Treatment for other dis-orders available. For information: Judy Phillips, Ph.D., PSY-5643. 619-220-2525.

**AGORAPHOBIA AND PANIC** group. Free. I'll come to you if you can't come to group. Call ex-agoraphobic, Henry Kan-del, Ph.D. (lic-02766NJ), Positive Coach-ing Center, 858-456-1013.

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**COMMITMENT PHOBIC MEN.** Are you tired of being alone because you either avoid or sabotage intimate relationships? Learn how to commit to your relationship without losing your autonomy. Call Hanalei Vierra, Ph.D, MFT (MFT-30982). 858-558-8228.

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**COUNSELING/THERAPY.** Overcome chronic feelings of guilt, inadequacy with professional assistance. Healing disturb-ing memories, broken hearts. Hypnother-apy, EMDR, CT-TFT. Jerry White, Psy.D., MFT, (MFC-12431). 619-463-1712.

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**HYPNOTHERAPY.** Amazing results! Re-lease subconscious blocks that sabota-ge: relationships, financial success, self-worth, weight and more. Stop smok-

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**INNER CHILD CLASSES.** New course, begins in February for 11 sessions. Thought Field Therapy and EFT healing for phobia, anxieties, traumas. Individual, couples, and family counseling. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician; EFT, Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450, Goodlove Coun-selling Center, 858-569-8975. www.goodlove-online.com.

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**OVERWHELMED WITH THE WORLD?** Support groups to help you overcome those painful feelings. You're unable to cope with alone. Create a life supporting connection! Call Dr. Sandra Wynn, PSY-16022. Carlsbad, 760-747-3088.

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**RELATIONSHIP THERAPY.** What's worked in the past has stopped working. Change is possible. Experienced with couples, families, individuals, pre/post di-vice, substance abuse, infidelity. Low fee appointments and online E-therapy available. Located in Mission Valley. Se habla espanol. Therapy-Connection, MFC-32937. 619-293-3741.

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**A.R.E. PROGRAM:** Vessa Rinehart, "Use Psychic Tools, Heal Yourself." Tap your intuition, strengthen your clairvoyant abil-ities. 3/3, 1-3pm, La Jolla Village Square Community Room. 619-669-0331, www.arepacificsw.org.

**ADDITION PROBLEMS?** Women for So-briety is a non-12-step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 858-549-3533 or www.womenforsobriety.org.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** works for hu-man rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Cen-ter). Information. 858-576-3811.

**ARTISTS.** Searching for San Diego artists to draw, paint, or design master posters for local band. Exciting volunteer project. Contact BR. 619-299-6944.

**AURA HEALINGS.** Healing night. Aura healings, chakra balancing. The Church of the Earth and Sky in Vista. 760-631-7900.

**AWAKEN AND LEARN** to direct the "dream" of your daily life, and lucid dream at night. Learn Toltec methods of spiritual transformation and emotional healing, from Beyond Suffering by Laura

Paxton, MA. www.beyondsuffering.com. 619-303-3119.

**BHAGAVAD-GITA CLASSES** by a Vedic scholar, 8:15-9pm, following an interna-tional vegetarian feast, Monday-Thurs-day. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-9389.

**CAN'T STOP EATING?** Can't stay on a diet? Food Addicts Anonymous has a so-lution. No dues or fees for membership. 619-220-1330.

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**DEBTORS ANONYMOUS.** Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

**EARN \$10/HOUR.** UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest needs normal, healthy partic-ipants, ages 18-60 years old, for noninva-sive research study. 619-543-2494.

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**FREE BIBLE STUDY COURSE** by mail. Nondenominational. Increase your know-ledge of God's word. Postage paid. PO Box 2483R, San Marcos 92069, 760-436-3730. San Diego, 619-299-6812.

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**FREE MAMMOGRAMS** and clinical breast exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Breast Can-cer Early Detection Program for informa-tion, 800-400-4922.

**FREE PSYCHIC READING/healing** clinic. March 4, April 1. Mondays, 7:30pm; by students in Vessa's Clairvoyant Program, 4305 Gesner #200. 858-715-9445.

**GENITAL WART/HPV** support group. For support and accurate information, please call SDCH for recorded information, 619-685-7879.

**GERMAN CONVERSATION.** Not a class. An enjoyable, informal discussion group sponsored by German House, Balboa Park. Advanced and native speakers willkommen! Robert, 619-741-4413.

**GET INVOLVED.** Rolling Readers, a non-profit children's literacy organization is seeking motivated individuals to help co-ordinate volunteers. Some data entry in-cluded. Call Wendy, 619-296-4095 x17.

**GROUP MEDITATION.** Free. Each week a different emphasis. Saturdays, 7-8pm. East West Yoga Center, 1356 Garnet Ave-nue, Pacific Beach. 619-687-7747.

**GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY** Centres. A practical fourth way teaching for con-scious awakening in everyday life. Now accepting students worldwide. 619-338-8524, www.apollo.org.

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**HERPES AND COLD SORES:** San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer support and accurate medical information. For recorded information, 619-491-1194.

**I AM NOW, NOT I** am going to be. An open and ongoing dialogue Mondays, 7-9pm, New Thought Center, 8798 Com-plex Drive. 619-287-5171 or 858-273-1437.

**INVENTORS— PRODUCT IDEAS** wanted! Have your product developed by our re-search and development firm and profes-sionally presented to manufacturers. Patent assistance available. Free informa-tion, 800-677-6382. (AAN CAN)

**LEAVE A LEGACY OF HOPE** for the future. Volunteer to mentor 1 hour a week with Mentor San Diego, where the future be-gins. 858-831-0434.

**LOVE ISN'T ENOUGH.** Free symposium based on The Art of Selfishness by David

Seabury offered by Friends of David Seabury Club, Sunday morning. 858-273-1794.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE.** The Guardian An-gels need volunteers to stop crime and vi-olence in the community. Free martial arts training. 619-507-8753.

**MEDITATION.** Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays at 7pm; Saturdays, 11:30am. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. 858-616-6308, www.dharmacenter.com.

**MEDITATION CLASSES.** Free. A way to inner peace, every Saturday at noon, Ocean Beach Club, 2160 Bacon Street. Stop by or call, 858-831-1770, info@meditationsandiego.org.

**MENOPAUSAL STUDY** for women, ages 50-75. UCSD research study on effects of hormone replacement therapy on mood, sleep, behavior in healthy menopausal women. Nonsmoker, not using hormones. 619-543-7393.

**MINORITY WRITERS WANTED.** The Academy of Alternative Journalism, sup-ported by alternative papers like this one, seeks experienced minority journalists and students (college seniors and up) for a paid summer writing program at North-western University's Medill School of Journalism, Chicago. Ten writers will be selected for the 8-week residential pro-gram, which is designed to recruit tal-ented minorities into the alternative press and train them in the techniques of mag-azine-style feature writing. Participants will be paid \$3000 plus housing and travel al-lowances. For information, visit http://medill.northwestern.edu/aa/ or write for an application: Academy for Alterna-tive Journalism c/o Lesa Lee, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern Uni-versity, 105 W. Adams Street, Suite 200, Chicago IL 60603. (AAN CAN)

**MONEY AND SOUL.** Clear a path towards financial happiness! This course in Del Mar focuses on you and your money. A dynamic, interactive class teaching you to identify and replace self-sabotage, doubt and stress around money with clar-ity and fulfillment. UCSD Extension class. Call 858-720-1133. Please visit www.moneyinsoul.com.

**MOVIE BUFFS.** Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it af-terwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 858-496-1412.

**MYSTICAL MUSIC PERFORMANCE:** Come enjoy the one-of-a-kind music of guitarist Scott Huckabay at tranqui well-ness center cafe. Friday, 2/15, 7:30pm. 10175 Rancho Carmel, San Diego. For more information, call 858-946-0070.

**NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUPS.** If you have a family member or loved one with a drug problem, we can help. 12-step fellowship program. 858-492-8720.

**NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL** Progress local chapter seeks members, all races, ages. Interested? Saturday, February 9, World Beat, free film festival, 4-10pm. 619-442-9203 or 619-291-0983.

**NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION** skills in-crease confidence, intimacy, and com-passion for self and others. Open groups Tuesdays at 7pm with Kelly Bryson. Free. Information/literature, 858-277-5683.

**PARENT OF A GAY CHILD?** Free therapy group for distressed parents. Leave con-fidential message for Stephen White, M.A., at 858-623-2777 x716.

**PARTICIPANTS NEEDED** for SDSU Cog-nitive Development research group. Seeking children, 18-36 months, for prob-lem solving study. Free book for partici-pation. 619-594-1327 or tubetask@yahoo.com.

**PARTICIPATE** in a research study. Look-ing for sexually active men and women who have used crystal meth recently. All confidential. Cash incentive \$230. 619-543-5088.

**SEX AND/OR RELATIONSHIP** problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

**SEXUAL SOLUTIONS.** Private coaching to address concerns, enhance perfor-mance, improve intimacy skills, expand awareness. 9am to 9pm, seven days/ week. Susan Simpson, Clinical Sexolo-gist. 619-607-1875.

**SHARP VISTA PACIFICA,** Chemical De-pendency Recovery Hospital is partici-pating in its scheduled Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organiza-tions triennial survey, 2/27-2/28/02. If in-terested in providing information about the organization's compliance or accredi-tation standards, contact Dan Valentine, Ph.D., 800-734-3477 or write to: One Re-naissance Boulevard, Oakbrook, IL 60181.

**SPANISH.** We are learning Spanish. We need more participants in order to con-verse and to develop fluency. You are welcome to join us. It's free. Rodney, 619-222-2451.

**STUDYING WITH THE MORMONS?** Con-cerned with the significant differences between Biblical Christianity and Mor-monism? Then call 858-638-0892 or visit www.lightonahilministries.com.

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**TRADITIONAL FENG SHUI** Classes. Learn the traditional Chinese methods. Students will receive a certificate of completion from American Feng Shui Institute. 2/23, 2/24. www.168fengshui.com. 818-841-4135.

**UNSURE ABOUT** your sexuality? Friendly group meets monthly, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm for discussion, support, social in-teraction. Community Church, 115 Thorn, Hillcrest. 858-452-2474.

**VEHICLE DONATION PROGRAM** for Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Diego needs your old cars, boats, etc. Your donation will help our families. 619-661-8101.

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**VOLUNTEER.** Share your love of learning by helping a midcity child. Call SAY San Diego, 858-565-4148 x233.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** Each month 200 abused children are removed from their homes in San Diego County. Become a voice in court for just one. Serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. Infor-mation sessions held monthly. Call Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** Mentor children, grades 2-8, and make a difference in the life of a child. Walden Family Services One to One Mentoring Program. 619-584-5777.

**WOMEN** (4) are invited to complete a mystical circle. Must be practicing the movement, internal arts, earth religions, with clean energy. 858-483-9011.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP** plus pri-vate counseling. Explore topics, self-ac-ceptance, emotional eating, relation-ships, self-esteem, grief. Learn about you, developing self-confidence, gaining supportive friends. 619-838-8817.

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**REMEMBER** the Blessed Virgin Mother. Say the rosary.

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**UNFORTUNATE FOR MANKIND:** Fact of reincarnation was removed from your holy teachings. By removing the term and knowledge, you deleted the very cause of the experience in first place. Sananda.

**WE DON'T NEED** no fascist groove thing! Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for every man, woman, and child. Open your heart. Love one another!

## MATCHES

### SHARED INTERESTS

**DANCE PARTNER.** Beginner seeks country-western dance partner for practice only. Classes Thursday, 7-8pm, and optional Sunday, Monday, Wednesday—any or all. Fun times. (2/20) [☎20987](#)

**FRIENDSHIP.** 43, male seeking well-balanced lady for casual date, fun outdoors where it's warm in the sun: Walk, bike the park, beach. (2/20) [☎20988](#)

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**FRIENDSHIP.** Voyager seeks Enterprise. Enterprise, are you out there? Enjoy the shows? Let's watch together! Watching with friends is always a pleasure. (2/20) [☎20991](#)

**FRIENDSHIP.** Female seeks same for emotionally supportive girl talk, movies, music and light walking. Open to suggestions! Platonic, East County, 32-42 preferred. (2/20) [☎20992](#)

**FRIENDSHIP.** Urban cowgirl seeks cowboy/rancher type for trail rides, wilderness adventures. Must have horse and trailer. Call me; let's ride! (2/20) [☎30013](#)

**FRIENDSHIP.** Friendly, 22-year-old female looking for another fun female to explore nightlife together. (2/27) [☎30085](#)

**FRIENDSHIP.** Upbeat, Englishwoman, 58, would like to meet people with shared interests: music, dancing, nature, walking, travel, current events. Conversation and laughter a priority. (2/27) [☎30086](#)

**HAPPY HOURS, HIKING, CONCERTS,** hanging out at beach, dining out. Please reply: Men or women, 30s. Fun female looking for friendships, weekends and Fridays. Smile. (2/27) [☎30048](#)

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**RIDE SHARE.** Mammoth season pass holder. Seeking riders to share gas/driving on weekend trips to Mammoth. Usually leave Friday after work, return Sunday afternoon. (2/20) [☎30014](#)

**TRAVEL COMPANION.** Female, 49, North County, seeking traveling companion, male/female; Vegas, Thailand, Africa, China, Hong Kong, etc. Go by car, train, cruise, air tours. (2/27) [☎30084](#)

**TRAVEL,** boating, cruising, mature male, new to North County, looking for female travel partner, 25-35, available weekends to explore close and far as time allows. (2/27) [☎30060](#)

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## MATCHES

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

**ASIAN, SEXY, SULTRY,** sensational, exotic, healthcare professional, 5'3", 115lbs., childless, homeowner. You're fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous, white, professional, 35-53. Let's enjoy food, music and more. (2/27) [☎23016](#)

**NICE GUY WANTED:** Vegetarian, North County, healthy lifestyle, by pretty, medium, petite blonde, athletic and ready to love. Please be around 50 and available. (2/27) [☎23004](#)

**PRETTY, PETITE, PLAYFUL,** 47 years young, positive attitude toward life, dancing, dining, golf, no baggage, seeking financially secure, stable, honest man to enjoy life with. (2/27) [☎23018](#)

**WERE YOU AT WOODSTOCK?** Active in the sixties peace movement? You may be my soul mate! Single, white, female, professional, 61, 5'5", 132lbs.. Please call. (2/27) [☎23019](#)

**ADVENTURE IS FOR ME.** You are athletic, adventurous, ambitious, artistic, attractive, great listener, communicator, sensual, serious, intelligent, deep, interesting, spiritual, confident, strong, affectionate, romantic. (2/20) [☎90943](#)

**HUSBAND, 28-48.** Financially secure. Listener, emotionally aware, liberal. No smoking, alcohol, drugs, pets, children. Dancing. Laughing. Petite, playful, peaceful, honest, vegetarian. Want/give a lot. (2/27) [☎90999](#)

**ELEGANT, HIPPIE CHICK,** bohemian Bavarian, 43, seeks romantic, kind, handsome gentleman for lifetime of hugs and kisses. (2/27) [☎90990](#)

**BLACK, ADORABLE, SWEET** female, educated, 5'4", 123lbs., resides North County, from Midwest, 48, artistic; seeks confident male, 45-60 years, educated, giving, secure, kind. Any race. (2/20) [☎90972](#)

**ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY,** adventurous world traveler, 5'9", slim, secure, with sense of humor, 150lbs., educated gentleman, 60-66, to share the good life. (2/20) [☎90971](#)

**FOREIGNER, VERY ATTRACTIVE,** petite, green eyes, slim, shapely, highly educated, 46, professional, seeks gentleman, educated, professional, fit, handsome, 5'10"+, white; monogamous relationship. 45-50. (2/20) [☎90923](#)

**MAYBE THE UPCOMING SUMMER** will last... with warmth, passion, music. 35, smart, attractive, curious woman searches man who likes bonfires, music and diversity. Race unimportant. (2/27) [☎23031](#)

**DIVERGENT, DIVERSIFIED,** warm-hearted, redhead, 5'6", 120lbs. Love passionate music, debate, peace. Dance, carpentry, pets, design, Feldenkrais, KPBS. Seeking intelligent man, 40-55, to make me laugh. (2/27) [☎90994](#)

**WHITE MAN, 21-40,** sought by black female, 29, easy on the eyes, for fun times, great memories. Let's make great memories together. Military always welcome. (2/20) [☎90979](#)

**COUNTRY GIRL, YOUNG 48,** happy, warm, affectionate, classy, seeks that country guy, good looking, strong, caring,

active, has values, gives warm smiles, good kisser. (2/27) [☎23000](#)

**LOVELY, EDUCATED,** 46-year-old Australian lady desires attractive, spontaneous gentleman. Enjoy sports, outdoors, music, movies and drives in the countryside. No smoking. (2/20) [☎90937](#)

**INCURABLE ROMANTIC** looking for male counterpart. 45-58 and nonsmoker. Petite lady, professional, loves dancing, cultural events, travelling, new adventures. Would like to meet you. (2/20) [☎90944](#)

**ATTRACTIVE, SLIM FEMALE** professional seeking committed relationship with charming, attractive, 5'8"+, trim male to enjoy life's adventures, intelligent conversations, hiking, dancing, plays, jazz and more. (2/20) [☎90938](#)

**EAST COUNTY CUTIE,** 47, divorced, 5' tall, average build and absolutely adorable! Work full time and can play part time. Let's talk! (2/20) [☎90949](#)

**I AM LOOKING FOR A MATURE,** intelligent, caring and open-minded man. (2/20) [☎90951](#)

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN LADY** searching for love/happiness. I've got the career, comfortable lifestyle, humor, age (59), youthfulness. Seeking gentleman, 50+, with similar characteristic; any race. (2/20) [☎90963](#)

**YOU GOT MONEY AND TIME** to play! Total woman of worth, charm, hottie, outer/inner beauty, 145lbs., 55, free spirited. (2/27) [☎90986](#)

**CALIFORNIA-BRED REDHEAD,** 31, 5'9", seeking tall surfer into live music, sushi, good conversation. Hanging out or dancing 'til dawn. Fura vida. (2/20) [☎90942](#)

**BABY BLUES AND DIMPLES, TOOT!** Seeking 40-49, monogamous, African-American gentleman. Me: 40, nonsmoking/drugs. I enjoy movies, sports, reading, traveling and going for walks. (2/20) [☎90957](#)

**MILITARY OFFICER PREFERRED,** 48+, white male. You desire committed, loving, relationship, sense of humor, fun-loving personality, compassionate spirit, open minded, sensitive. Friends first. (2/27) [☎23017](#)

**RUGGED MOTORCYCLE** adventurer, 6'+ wanted. Smart, attractive, active, healthy, entrepreneurial lady seeks wonderful rider. Kind, warm, athletic. Friendship and then long term possible. Laughter essential. (2/20) [☎90973](#)

**EBONY FEMALE PROFESSIONAL** looking for professional, ivory 5'10"+, 45-58, honest, wanting a friend, partner, lover. This ebony, 5'8", 50, 155lbs., looking for a friend. (2/20) [☎90968](#)

**VERY ATTRACTIVE,** warmhearted, 5'7", 40-something, optimistic professional seeks well-educated male, 45-58, with intellectual/cultural interests, friends, ethics, humor and a sense of perspective. (2/27) [☎23026](#)

**YES, LIFE IS EXTRAORDINARY!** 43, attractive, curvaceous, 5'7" Share love, authentic communication, fitness, community, nature, fun, endless possibilities! Share life with me. Friend/life partner. (2/27) [☎23027](#)

**VOLUPTUOUS, SWEET, PRETTY,** raven-haired maiden seeks honest, tall, funny, smart, down-to-earth gentleman to show me that chivalry is alive and well. (2/20) [☎90932](#)

**SWEET, SENSITIVE BRUNETTE.** Full figured, 44, honest, thoughtful, funny. Love music, adventure, shows, culture, romance, more. Seeking best friend/soul

mate for long-term relationship. (2/20) [☎90980](#)

**STUNNING IN BLACK,** playful in jeans. Golden blonde, slender, bright, traditional (with edge), seeks coastal professional, 39+, tall, evolved, dad wanna-be. (Parent plus one.) (2/27) [☎23025](#)

**HOTTIE WANTED!** You: Good-looking, nice body, white, 21-32, 5'11"+. Fire-fighter/police officer plus! Me: Pretty Brunette, beautiful legs, sensual, passionate, fun, adventurous. (2/27) [☎23020](#)

**VERY PRETTY, SLIM REDHEAD** seeking 58+, tall, sense of humor; healthy, wealthy and wise, or two out of three. (2/20) [☎90926](#)

**ATTRACTIVE, ALMOST 55,** lively, eclectic, petite lady. East Coast transplant. Seeking a stable, outgoing gentleman to share time with. I'm a nonsmoker/nondrinker. Seeking nonsmoker. (2/27) [☎90988](#)

**ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL,** Spaniard, 50, 5'7", 135lbs., active, fit, Brunette, nonsmoker, seeking educated gentleman for friendship. (2/20) [☎90975](#)

**JEWISH, 41, TALL,** attractive, unencumbered, ex-professional software developer seeks Jewish, tall, attractive, engineer type, compassionate, loving, understanding, own home, loves classical music, husband/father type. (2/27) [☎90983](#)

**WOLF, GIVE IT UP!** Nobody wants a lying, cheating, dishonest, dirty cowboy. Want a real man, not feminine. Let's dance, camp, sing, kiss, cuddle, play. (2/27) [☎23021](#)

**ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, BLONDE,** 54, seeking gentleman 50-65, for walks, movies, camping, travel, tennis, dancing. Friends first. (2/20) [☎90946](#)

**ONLY A CALL AWAY** to meeting a nice, happy, attractive blonde, 43. White lady seeks well-adjusted man looking for me. Dads OK. North County. (2/20) [☎90922](#)

**VALENTINE VENUS!** Vivacious, voluptuous, curvaceous, degreed, funny, passionate, petite, positive, pretty, sensual, requires caring, communicative, educated, humorous, loving, optimistic, romantic, secure, nonsmoker, white professional, 56-64. (2/27) [☎90985](#)

**FRIENDS FIRST.** 32, tall black female loves movies, books, poetry and live music. Seeking someone who wants companionship without the drama of a relationship! (2/27) [☎23030](#)

**40 YEARS YOUNG, 5'6",** blonde, blue eyes, shapely, intelligent, curious, imaginative, career professional, single mother. Enjoy the outdoors, beach, long walks, gym, cooking, art, music. (2/27) [☎90992](#)

**BLACK MALE, SUCCESSFUL,** attractive, 37-42, sought by attractive, sexy, sweet, intelligent, employed Brunette, 37, for dating, relationship? Let's enjoy life together. (2/20) [☎90934](#)

**EXOTIC BEAUTY QUEEN.** Honor integrity, high morals, educated; artist, model,

dancer, gourmet cook, never married. Seeks handsome, fit, quality gentleman, 37-53. Never married; military plus. (2/20) [☎90947](#)

**SOCIAL BLONDE LOVES** to exercise. Seeking funny, attractive man who knows what he wants and likes to wine and dine/not cheap: wants fun/chemistry. (2/27) [☎90984](#)

**LITTLE LADY, 5'1",** brown/brown. Very active. Looking for fun and love. You: 35 to 45, fit, attractive and like wide variety of activities. (2/27) [☎23024](#)

**FORMER MUSICAL-COMEDY** professional singer, 50s, slender, attractive, legs and more. Centrally located, nonsmoker, easygoing, nature walker, well travelled, well educated. (2/27) [☎90987](#)

**ATTRACTIVE WHITE WOMAN,** 46, looking for an attractive white man for a relationship. I enjoy movies, concerts, the park, museums, walks, the ocean and sports. (2/20) [☎23015](#)

**ATTRACTIVE, AFFLUENT,** affectionate blonde, 47, seeks gentleman, similar qualities, passionate for CSNY, outdoors, movies, frisky fun, TLC, genuine, sunshine, generous hearts, big smiles, no wimps. (2/27) [☎90998](#)

**PRETTY, GOOD-NATURED GAL** seeking fit, stable, spiritual guy, 40s. Let's talk! (2/27) [☎23003](#)

**NORTH COUNTY, ATTRACTIVE,** 49, young, 5'6", 135lbs. Enjoy concerts, traveling, sushi, movies, beach. Seeking tall, proportioned Caucasian, 45-53, nonsmoker, romantic, adventurous, caring, fun, affectionate, humorous. (2/20) [☎90962](#)

**SUPER SENIOR! ATTRACTIVE,** tall, female, witty, adventurous, seeks gentleman, white, educated, who walks; enjoys cultural, fun trips, shows. Let's explore the possibility of relationship now. (2/20) [☎90964](#)

**CHOCOLATE-COVERED** professional. Fun, beautiful inside and out. Well-traveled citizen of the world. Avid listener of NPR seeks similar-minded person 40s and up. (2/27) [☎23023](#)

**BLACK PROFESSIONAL** interested in meeting black male for weekend fun. Someone who enjoys dining, dancing. Must have sense of humor; honest, sincere, can hold conversation. (2/27) [☎23007](#)

**SEEKING SOUL MATE.** White professional, 30, vegetarian, 5'2", 145lbs., brown hair, green eyes. Enjoy movies, outdoors, romance, travel, fun evenings at home. Seeking similar interests. (2/20) [☎90954](#)

### Down To Earth

Aquarius, 39, white female, blonde, 5', loves the beach, roller blades, dining out. You: 6', older, active, childless, want a monogamous relationship. Friends first. (2/20) [☎90974](#)

**TALL, 53 YEARS YOUNG,** weight proportionate, strong faith. In search of loving, sensitive, humorous, adventurous lifetime partnership; camping, fishing, picnics, candlelight, home. Call! (2/27) [☎23028](#)

**DON'T OVERLOOK THIS** older/young-at-heart lady who still feels 35. 5'6", 135lbs.; laughing, happy, caring and cuddly. Looking for same. (2/20) [☎90933](#)

**40 YEARS YOUNG, 5'6",** blonde, blue eyes, shapely, intelligent, curious, imaginative, career professional, single mother. Enjoy the outdoors, beach, long walks, gym, cooking, art, music. (2/27) [☎23008](#)

**ENJOY HOUSE MUSIC** but hate hip-hop and khakis? Me too. North County, 32, female looking to go dancing at On Broadway with friend or more. Age 28-36. (2/27) [☎23032](#)

**GERMAN, LONG BLONDE HAIR,** green eyes, very good-looking, passionate, humorous, easygoing, seeking handsome, tall, educated, financially secure, quality male, kind, generous, 35-45. (2/20) [☎90925](#)

**HAPPILY ENCUMBERED,** divorced mom, 45, seeking nice guy for casual dating. Enjoy movies, theatre, concerts, Padres, art, exotic, foods, gardening, walking, travel. No drugs/smoking. (2/20) [☎90930](#)

**PROUD, SINGLE WHITE FEMALE,** 32, 5'6", 120lbs., down to earth with vices but honest. Like motorcycles, heavy metal, the beach and mountains. (2/20) [☎90955](#)

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**BEAUTIFUL, UNFORGETTABLE** woman in her young 50s. Seeking attractive, kind, caring man to share the rest of our years as best friends. 50 to 60. (2/20) ☎90921

**REDHEAD, MOONCHILD, SLIM**, trim, adventurous, outgoing, seeks multifaceted, attractive, fit gentleman, 45-50; likes travel, events, outdoors, hiking, plays. Nonsmoker. (2/20) ☎90940

**TALL, VOLUPTUOUS BLONDE**, 40 years, attractive, exciting, humorous, active, mysterious, seeks stable, dark and handsome man for good times. Dinner, movies, mountains, cultural events, etc. (2/27) ☎23029

**VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN**, great legs, sexy, easygoing, wants to meet very attractive guy, 38-49, healthy, financially secure, nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (2/20) ☎90965

**SILLY, SERIOUS, PRETTY**, witty, warm heart, great smile, feminine, fun. Where is my counterpart and soul mate? Intelligent, nice looking, classy, commitment minded. 58+, nonsmoker. (2/27) ☎90969

**TAKE A CHANCE! PRETTY**, outgoing, divorced French lady, 43, teacher, homeowner, likes sport, nature, travel, looking for honest Asian male for quality time, lasting relationship. (2/27) ☎23014

**COLOMBIAN, 34 YEARS OLD**, one child, widow, looking for a man, 36-40, financial secure, white male; serious relationship. (2/27) ☎30039

**LOTS OF FUN!** Latina, 26, hazel/black, seeking open-minded, outgoing man, 26-30. Enjoy guitar, music, motorcycles, concerts, anything outdoors. Love to party! You game? (2/20) ☎90931

**JEWISH, CASUAL, CLASSY**, sophisticate, attractive, slender, smart, kind, sensitive, joie de vivre, seeks mensch, 40s-50. Nonsmoker. Friends first. Manners count. Let's explore our roots. (2/20) ☎90967

**NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE YOU?** Let me be the one. I have lots of love for you. Plus-size brunette, nonsmoker, very romantic. (2/20) ☎90924

**FUN, VIVACIOUS, GOOD SENSE** of humor, gorgeous eyes, great skin, pretty, 40s, blonde seeks 40s-early 50s pal. Chatting, dining, dancing, adventure, great times. (2/27) ☎23010

**FRIENDS FIRST**. Love, walks at the beach, sunsets, rock'n'roll, concerts, movies, dancing. No drugs. (2/20) ☎90952

**CLASSY, EUROPEAN, ATTRACTIVE**, warm, sensual, fun, energetic, outgoing, spontaneous, adventurous, emotionally/financially secure, romantic, passionate lady seeking successful, honest, stable gentleman, professional, 40-50, for romance. (2/20) ☎90939

**EUROPEAN, COSMOPOLITAN**, attractive, sexy, athletic, health-conscious, interested in a masculine gentleman, 45-60, who desires to share the wonderful things that life has to offer. (2/20) ☎90961

**EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN**, professional, desired, 50-60, by multilingual, cultured, sweet American beauty, educated in United States and Europe, for mutual TLC

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and possible long-term relationship. (2/27) ☎90982

**THIS YOUNG LADY WANTS** a man who likes an intelligent, funny, passionate, independent black woman with a great smile. (2/27) ☎23001

**AMPLE AMAZON BEAUTY!** Hungry for love; thirsty for adventure. Seeking Tarzan, 30-45, to swing through life's jungle. Amaze me. (2/20) ☎90970

**SULTRY, SHAPELY SENSUALIST** waiting for her vigorous, vulnerable viking for a lifetime of love. He is genuine, strong, chivalrous, secure; boots a plus. (2/27) ☎23002

**SINGLE IN SAN DIEGO** seeking similar personality for fun and? (2/27) ☎90993

**LONG, LIGHT HAIR, BIG** blue eyes, 46, 5'8", 120lbs. Seeking tall, earth-sign mate, 46-56, for adventure, travel, love and laughter. Sincere, educated, Obecian. (2/20) ☎90945

**SENSUAL, ADVENTURE-LOVING** white lady, 5'6", trim, attractive, no dependents, enjoys cooking, outdoors; seeks tall, healthy 55-63 who wants to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (2/20) ☎90929

**ATTRACTIVE, ENERGETIC, FIT**, discerning professional, 48, seeks outgoing, happy adventurer to share life, passion, scuba, skiing, sailing, dancing, romantic getaways, family, playfulness, cuddling, massages. 42-55. (2/27) ☎90991

**SURFER GIRL SEEKS SURFER GUY**, 28-35. No smoking, no drugs, no kids. Fun, educated, professional, friendly, honest, respectful, open minded. (2/20) ☎90927

**I WANT TO GET MARRIED AND** live on the beach. I want to spoil each other rotten and forget the rest of the world exists. (2/27) ☎23006

**GRINGA EVANGELICA** busca equivalente caballeroso. Que tenga 26-34 anos. Sea generoso, humilde, ambicioso, chistoso, romantico, culto, bilingue, alto. Soy alta/delgada, pelo rubio, ojos azules. (2/20) ☎90978

**EAST COAST CUTIE**, sexy, petite, around-the-way type, seeks successful, inner city male. Culturally diverse. Travel, hanging

out, conversation, humor, restaurants, Bid Whist, movies. (2/27) ☎23022

**NUBIAN PRINCESS**, happy, healthy and pretty wise. Woman, 35, 5'10", desires man who's secure, loves to smile, laugh and learn. 25-40, good communicator plus. (2/20) ☎90977

**ATTRACTIVE, TALL, NATURAL** blonde woman with nice shape/curves, in early 40s, seeking friendship/companionship of tall attractive, secure, active man around the same age. (2/20) ☎90953

**FULL-FIGURED, BRUNETTE** beauty. Killer smile, infectious laugh. Seeking tall, mature gentleman to dance, work out, hang out, travel. Must have good sense of humor. (2/20) ☎90960

**LOVE HORSES? ME TOO!** Cute, petite, warm-hearted horsewoman, gentle, earthy, degreed seeks gentleman horse lover, intact values, neat appearance, healthy lifestyle, unencumbered, 40+. (2/27) ☎23011

**WHITE, GOOD-LOOKING**, employed with nice lifestyle, 5'1", 120lbs., looking for white, single, stable, unencumbered, honest, gentleman, mid-40s-late 50s, to share quality times. (2/20) ☎90966

**TALL BLACK FEMALE** likes football, jazz, reading, travel; doesn't smoke or drink. Would like to meet tall, stable man for friendship or more. (2/27) ☎90989

**CHRISTIAN, ATTRACTIVE, 44**, seeks Christian gentleman for friendship, laughter and love. Please be nonsmoking, honest, sincere, compassionate and enjoy varied interests. North County area preferred. (2/27) ☎23005

**CHRISTIAN, PATRIOTIC**, active, humorous, alert, redheaded, blue-eyed, young 70ish lady trying to locate same qualities in a gentleman. Chocolate lovers a plus. (2/20) ☎90958

**VALENTINE SPECIAL**. This coupon is good for one romantic evening without the kids. Looking for men 45+, low mileage, no baggage. Let's have some fun. (2/27) ☎23013

**PETITE BLONDE, ATTRACTIVE**, divorced white female, 5'4", 105lbs., mid-40s, intelligent, romantic, adventurous, caring, seeks nonsmoker, healthy, financially secure gentleman, 45-60. Share great life together. (2/27) ☎90995

**YOUNG-LOOKING 47**, 150lbs., European lady professional, attractive, classy, outgoing, seeking classy African-American gentleman, intelligent, 40+, with similar interests for friendship, maybe relationship. (2/27) ☎23012

**EUROPEAN-BORN AND RAISED**, multilingual female, very young 56, attractive, active, bright, seeking lifetime adventure with very successful, degreed male professional, nonsmoker. Age not important. (2/20) ☎90959

**ARE YOU READY** for intelligence, beauty, honesty, fun, spontaneity, travel, music, theatre, sports? Seeking handsome, confident, communicative, successful and emotionally ready gentlemen. Is that you? (2/20) ☎90935

**LOOKING FOR SAM** ("Sleepless in Seattle"). Me: Young at heart, love children, music, movies, camping. Professional, witty. You: 40-50. Looking for Magic? (2/27) ☎90981

**BRUNETTE, HAZEL EYES**, 37, looking for a white male, 30-40, to go out and have fun; possible long-term relationship. (2/27) ☎90996

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN**, Christian male desired by healthy, built, white female for fun, passion and sincerity. Be 38 to 48, honest, gentle, relationship minded, responsible. (2/20) ☎90928

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**DOWN-TO-EARTH**, easygoing, monogamous, tall professional, 38, great sense of humor, likes movies, sports, workouts, beach; seeks active, attractive, humorous lady, 30-45. (2/20) ☎20965

**MOUNTAINS, LAKES, FISHING**, dancing, movies, quiet times, reading and sharing life's simpler offerings! Baby boomer with old-world traditional family values. Romantic, honest, caring, attentive! (2/20) ☎20926

**UNDER YOUR THUMB**. 6'1", 190lbs., 46; strikingly handsome, emotionally/financially secure. Seeking strait, sublime woman to love, honor, respect and do what you say. (2/27) ☎30018

**YOU ARE TALL, SLIM**, attractive, intelligent, educated, unencumbered, active, vegetarian and have celebrated between 45 and 58 birthdays. Me too. (2/20) ☎20949

**YOUNGER MAN, OLDER WOMAN**. Me: 34, fit, tall, full brown hair, financially secure. (2/20) ☎20948

cure. Seeking 36-50, fun, fit, intelligent woman for workouts, live music, beach, dining. (2/20) ☎20976

**PLUS-SIZE, FULL-FIGURED**, shapely mature lady. Must be open-minded, fun to be with. Honest, mature male seeks you for casual dating. 60-70. (2/27) ☎30069

**CREATIVE DOCTOR, 38, TALL**, Jewish, very attractive, plays guitar, piano; writes books; enjoys music, humor, reading; seeks sensitive, introspective, intelligent, growth-oriented, loyal single female. (2/20) ☎20966

**TALL, HANDSOME, WHITE** male, 50ish, Paul McCartney look-alike, divorced father, very sensual, romantic, seeks stylish, slim, attractive, sexy, passionate woman for intimacy, chardonnay, fire-place. (2/27) ☎30056

**CHINA DOLL WANTED TO SHARE** fun, frolic and more. Tall male Caucasian, 6'3", looking for attractive Chinese beauty, 30-45 years old. Extra points if tall. (2/20) ☎30003

**PLAYFUL, SENSUAL**, handsome(?), intelligent, open minded, nonsmoker, youthful 52, 5'9", 170lbs., (619), appreciate arts, sciences, nature, humor, adventures; desires cute(?), slender, 45ish sweetheart, love forever. (2/20) ☎30004

**UPBEAT, EAST COAST**, divorced, 59, 6'2", health conscious, nonsmoker, reformed bad boy, musician, engineer looking to meet energetic, in-shape, North County female; serious relationship. (2/27) ☎30031

**REMEMBER WHEN YOU HAD YOUR** first crush? Well, I'm your last crush. Black, handsome 35 seeks shapely, affectionate, beautiful; second runner-up OK. Race open. (2/20) ☎20939

**MEDICAL DOCTOR, 39, FIT**, affectionate, humorous, likes ballroom dancing, painting, playing piano. Looking for petite, cute, sweet woman, 25-35, for long-term relationship. (2/20) ☎20967

**DANCING AND ROMANCING**: Cuddle nut seeking soul mate. You must be very physical and communicative. Love dancing, quiet time, the outdoors, dining and theater. (2/20) ☎20961

**YOUNG 60, 5'8", PILOT**, web designer, seeks trim, happy lady to share life's great adventure with a guy who'll treat you like a lady. (2/27) ☎30062

**AFFECTIONATE FAMILY MAN** looking for relationship with shared interests in gardening, cooking, jazz, kids, creativity, humor, art and romance. Homeowner, 42. (2/20) ☎20948

**RENTER, OVEREDUCATED**, creative, passionate, thoughtful, philosophical, silly, romantic, radical, agnostic, loyal, open minded, caring, utopian, experienced, empathetic, principled, visionary, Downtown, 5'9", 150lbs., 34. (2/27) ☎30047

**FIRST CLASS LIFE**. Wealthy La Jolla resident seeks fun-loving, attractive, athletic partner who is also intelligent and sensual. Movies, theater, fine dining and travel. (2/20) ☎20970

**I'M READY IF YOU'RE STEADY**, let's go. Fit Brit with quick wit seeks mellow female fellow in fine fettle. 6'1", 190lbs., curly brown and blue. (2/27) ☎30064

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**EDUCATED, BLUE-EYED** romantic, 49, seeks friendly, smiling, kind, educated woman, 40-50, to enjoy movies, concerts, dinners and enchanting conversation. Open to chemistry, but let's be friends first. I'm 5'10", medium build, with fine sense of humor. (2/27) ☎30042

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**COMPOSER, MUSICIAN**, producer, 53, blonde, 5'9", 200lbs., emotionally secure, a one-girl guy, seeks a loving, nonsmoking lady to share life with. (2/20) **☎**30005

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**WANTED: A GOOD-HEARTED** woman who desires soul mate to share caring, loving, committed life with Christian family life full of dancing, family, friends, etc. (2/27) **☎**30076

**WELL-PRESERVED, LOOKS 35**, really 51, fit, 5'10", 170lbs., easygoing, sincere, passionate, humorous gentleman. You: Similar, 35-50s, nonsmoker, physically fit; trim body, soul and mind. (2/27) **☎**30041

**HANDSOME, FIT, SENSUAL**, honest, good-natured man seeking under 45, trim soul mate. Grounded, loving, attractive. Share enjoying adventure, life, together. Travel, dining movies and? (2/20) **☎**20928

**HELLO.** Are you looking for someone special that's funny, loves to cuddle, have lots of fun? 29-50. Call me and meet for coffee, drinks. 6'4". (2/20) **☎**20977

**DRAMA-FREE, GOOD-LOOKING**, white male, 47, 5'8", 160lbs., hopeful romantic, ready, willing, able for relationship/commitment, seeks willing, attractive, slim white female, 30-45. Call. (2/20) **☎**20964

**HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE**, humorous, fit, nonpretentious, love hiking, camping, biking, jogging, beach walking, volunteering, traveling, workouts, tennis. Seeking similar female, nonsmoker, under 40. (2/20) **☎**20962

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**50, TALL, SLENDER, SINGLE** and available. You? (2/27) **☎**30028

**ASIAN WOMAN PREFERRED.** I am 39, white, 6'2", 185lbs., very attractive. Interested in Asian woman, 25 to 35, for dating. Harley rides and possible relationship. (2/27) **☎**30061

**VERY ATTRACTIVE, LEAN**, relentless, sexy, 6'2", wealthy, seeks tough, brainy, pretty woman, 30-40; intellect, heart, humor and creativity a must. Travel, workouts, yoga, inner growth. (2/20) **☎**20968

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**Plus-Size Beauty**  
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**LOOKING FOR YOU!** Me: 35, fit, stable, secure, spontaneous, hardworking, part-time dad. Outdoor activities, cooking, conversations, snuggling, travel. You: Similar interests. Meet for coffee? (2/20) **☎**20951

**PILOT, ARTIST, JAZZ** musician, age 49, loving, kind man, in shape and young at heart, looking for beautiful, in-shape lady for companion, lover. (2/27) **☎**30050

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**COMMUNICATIVE, ROMANTIC**, new-comer, professional, white Christian, 55, 6'2", 185lbs. Easygoing, creative, well-balanced, nonsmoker. You: 39-56, height/weight proportionate, happy, emotionally/personally healthy, positive, commitment minded, spontaneous, loyal. Thank you. (2/20) **☎**20972

**CARLSBAD TRIATHLETE**, 5'6", 38, blond/blue, seeking petite, athletic, adventurous, North County companion with the right chemistry; dinner, occasional night out, travel an active lifestyle. (2/27) **☎**30081

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**UNPRETENTIOUS, HANDSOME** executive, 36, outgoing, athletic, secure, successful, seeks beautiful, classy, warm, intelligent 22-34, slender, caring, honest, fun-loving, cheerful; theater, music, travel, beaches, sharing. (2/27) **☎**30073

**POWAY, FUN, HEALTHY**, attractive, white, 52, 5'9", short gray hair, hazel eyes, clean shaven, 180lbs., romantic, loving gentleman. No baggage, great job. Indoor/outdoor activities. (2/20) **☎**20975

**FUN-LOVING, AFFECTIONATE**, educated, 5'8", athletic gentleman looking for; nonsmoking/dark, slim, medium build, passionate, 49-50s, Caucasian for conversation, outings, beaches, music, movies, home, love? (2/20) **☎**30002

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**ATTRACTIVE, SENSITIVE**, white boy, 32, 5'8", enjoy surfing, running, snowboarding, hard rock, movies and going out. Seeking sweet, attractive girl, 20-39. Looking for fun. (2/20) **☎**20998

**HANDSOME, CHARMING**, successful executive, 50s, centered, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit lady professional, 35-55. (2/27) **☎**30067

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**TEDDY BEAR, BLACK, TALL**, handsome, very easygoing and down to earth, seeking a nice, full-figured female, any race, for a friendship or relationship. (2/20) **☎**20929

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**ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, 25-40**, desired for long-term relationship. Must be affectionate, loving, caring. Me: 43, 5'11", 165lbs., attractive, athletic, professional, family-minded, homeowner, without baggage. (2/20) **☎**20985

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**KEARNY MESA.** \$525, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath town-home. Female only. Smoking outside. Available 3/1. Kathy, 858-232-6939.

**KENSINGTON.** \$600/month, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. No smoking, drugs or pets. North of Adams Avenue. 619-235-2415, x17830.

**LA COSTA.** \$535/month, 1/3 utilities. Female nonsmoker, share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, backyard, garage storage. Near shopping/freeways. No pets, no drugs. 760-632-6345.

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**LA JOLLA SHORES.** \$1250. Large condo 2 floors, private bedroom and bath. Huge patio, pool, tennis, jacuzzi, parking. Very open, sunny, modern. Pet OK. 760-402-5283.

**LA JOLLA SHORES.** \$695, 1/2 utilities. Spacious condo near UCSD, beach. Quiet. Own room/bath. Pool, spa, tennis, washer/dryer, maid. Nonsmoking. Have cat. 858-455-1024

**LA JOLLA VILLAGE.** \$525/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Beach 1 block away. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with female. No pets. Available 3/1. 858-459-6803; 619-235-2415, x22149.

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**LA JOLLA.** \$475/each. 2 people to share master bedroom. Spacious townhouse, near UCSD. I-5 convenient. Washer/dryer, patio, garage, bathroom, walk-in closet. 858-455-6424; 619-235-2415, x12229.

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**LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA.** \$850. Oceanfront condo. Master bedroom available 2/15. Private entrance, large patio and deck. No pets. Female preferred. Please call for more information, 619-235-2415, x26958.

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**LA MESA.** \$450, \$150 deposit. Share bath, share utilities. Washer/dryer. No smoking or drugs. Partially furnished. Available 3/1. 619-235-2415, x21742.

**LA MESA.** \$550, 1/2 electricity. Private bedroom/bathroom. Luxury apartment, country setting, pool, jacuzzi, barbecue, air conditioning, laundry, dishwasher, upper unit, near lake/SDSU. Female. No smoking, drugs, pets. 619-741-3348.

**LA MESA.** \$600, utilities included, \$300 deposit. Rent room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Near SDSU. 619-697-7624; 619-235-2415, x18622.

**LA MESA.** \$550, utilities included. Large room with 1/2 bath. Near SDSU. Share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, storage

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**LA MESA.** \$450 plus utilities, deposit. Room in home (Saranac Street). 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet. Near SDSU. Share kitchen/bathroom. No pets/drugs. Male preferred. References. 4-month minimum. Available 3/1. Hal, 619-698-2766.

**LA MESA.** \$375. One 10'x19' room, peaceful, serene, natural surroundings, separated from quiet house. Shared bathroom. All male roommates. Nonsmoker. No pets. Leave message, 619-469-8196.

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**LEMON GROVE.** \$550, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Own bath, 2-car garage, laundry, quiet neighborhood, nice yard. Female preferred. 619-589-1617; 619-235-2415, x22760.

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**MIRA MESA.** \$495, share utilities. Male. Large, clean, furnished house. Fireplace, cable TV with Road Runner, laundry. No pets, no smoking. Garage also available. 858-578-6385; 619-235-2415, x11260.

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**MIRA MESA.** \$547.50, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Available 3/1. Near UCSD and shopping. 858-449-8968.

**MIRA MESA.** \$599. 2 master bedrooms, private bath. Furnished, pools, jacuzzis, gym. Modern, clean, quiet. Female/male. Available 3/1. 1/2 utilities. Call Dan, 858-621-0657.

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**MISSION BEACH, NORTH.** \$450 plus utilities, \$300 deposit. Oceanfront. Fun location! 1 bedroom house. Seeking female, share 1 bedroom with female. Spacious, sunny living and kitchen areas. 858-488-8198.

**MISSION BEACH, NORTH.** \$715, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Share bathroom with female. Laundry, dish-washer, fireplace, parking. Available 2/14. 858-488-2285; 619-235-2415, x14414.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$500 plus deposit. Share a 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Steps to the ocean. Available 3/1. 858-382-8833.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$450/month, utilities, \$400 deposit. Share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with 2 people and 2 small dogs. Nonsmoking/drugs. Available now. 619-235-2415, x20040.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$575 includes utilities. 1 bedroom, private bath. Condo, pool, spa, tennis courts. Excellent location, quiet, clean, new carpet. No smoking. Pet possible. 619-281-7242.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$650, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private entrance, washer/dryer, fireplace, wall-to-wall closets, pool, spa, workout room. 619-584-8562; 619-235-2415, x30154.

**MISSION VALLEY.** Stadium. \$595, utilities, deposit. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 3 bath, trilevel condo. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, fireplace, garage. Female. No smoking, pets or drugs. 619-283-5296; 619-235-2415, x23239.

**MISSION VALLEY/USD.** \$500/month, \$500 deposit, credit check. Own bed-

room/bath, walk-in closet, unfurnished. New carpet throughout, ocean breeze, limited ocean view. Chris, 619-235-2415, x27597.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$775, 1/2 utilities. Male/female roommate needed, share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in Archstone Mission Valley. Great location and amenities! Available 3/1. Mia, 619-917-3005.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$675, \$400 deposit. Female preferred to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with male. Washer/dryer, lap pool, jacuzzi, gym, tennis courts. Available 3/15. Nonsmoking/pets. 619-584-0438.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$600, 1/2 utilities. Room/bath, private entrance in 2 bedroom condo. Prefer female nonsmoker. No pets. Pool, spa, exercise room. Available 3/1. 619-280-8032.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** North, 4951 34th. No smoke. Share clean 3 bedroom home with 2 others. Very quiet neighborhood. We have cats. Call Terry, 619-518-3272; 619-602-6005.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$550, 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fireplace, yard, garage, off-street parking, laundry, great neighborhood. Available 2/25. 619-281-1879; 619-235-2415, x21015.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$365 plus utilities, deposit. Bedroom in 4 bedroom, 1 bath house with male roommates. Laundry. Own phone, cable. Available 3/1. 619-640-2787.

**NORTH PARK.** \$500 and \$450, plus deposit. 2 large rooms, 1 bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$850 for both. Small pet OK. 1 room available now, both 3/1. 619-255-6832.

**NORTH PARK.** \$390/month, 1/2 utilities, \$150 deposit. Female roommate wanted. Nonsmoker. No pets. Own room, share bath in apartment. Lee, 619-299-7598.

**NORTH PARK.** \$500. Share canyon house near Morley Field. 1/3 utilities. Private phone. Washer/dryer, garage, huge terrace, backyard with garden, hardwood floors. First, deposit. Darrell, 619-282-4596.

**NORTH PARK.** \$450/month plus 1 month deposit. Condo near Hillcrest. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, built-in stacked washer/dryer, own bathroom. Prefer female, nonsmoker. 619-294-2304.

**OAK PARK.** \$350/month. Furnished room, nice apartment. Female preferred. Kitchen privileges. Bus in front. Cable TV in living room. 619-262-3551.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$450/month. Room for rent in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walking distance to beach and entertainment. Close to highway. Available 2/13. 619-235-2415, x31746.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$550/month, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Next to ocean. Cable TV/ Internet, laundry, off-street parking. 858-335-1471.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$420, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to beach. Smoking OK. No pets. 619-222-1805.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$600, 1/2 utilities. Share beautiful 2 bedroom house in heart of Ocean Beach. Hardwood floors, large yard. No drugs. Pet OK. Garage. \$120. 619-917-8174.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$425/month, \$200 deposit. 1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Laundry. Male and female prefer female roommate. 619-235-2415, x18842.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$650/\$575. 2 rooms in beautiful 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view, sundeck, laundry. Beach 3 blocks. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs, excessive drinking. 619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x26489.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$450, first/last, \$50 cleaning deposit. Seeking female, share 2 bedroom apartment. No smoking inside, no pets. Laundry, parking, bay/ocean views. Rashell, 619-235-2415, x26235.

**OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS.** \$650. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New appliances, dishwasher, granite tile kitchen, tandem garage, barbecue. Available now. 858-361-3017; 619-235-2415, x16824.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$550 includes utilities, \$300 deposit. Female preferred. Bedroom/private bath. Sunsets, ocean view, sea breezes, on park. Excellent location. Prorate available. David, 619-226-6591.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$425, utilities included. 5 bedroom apartment. No pets. Washer/dryer. Available 4/1. 619-223-5409.

**OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS.** \$512/month, 1/2 utilities. Beachfront apartment, share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute, clean, awesome view. Female preferred. Available 3/5. Laura, 619-269-6582.

**OCEANSIDE.** \$525, 1/2 utilities, small deposit. Beach area, cozy hideaway. Share big house/yard, garage, driveway. Available immediately. Near freeways. Large bedroom, share bath. 760-721-9590; 619-235-2415, x21670.

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**OCEANSIDE.** \$550, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker to share quiet, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Small pet OK. 760-967-4947.

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$475 plus deposit. Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with male and female. Quiet, 4 blocks from beach and bay. Available 3/1. No hard drugs. 858-254-2223; 858-274-6219.

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**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$570 plus utilities. Share large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhome. Vaulted ceiling, lots of windows, big kitchen. Nonsmoking/drugs. 619-665-4493.

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**POWAY.** \$560 includes utilities, \$400 deposit. Spacious room, private bathroom. Modern kitchen, laundry, pool, parking space, clean, quiet neighborhood. No smoking/pets. Available immediately. 858-679-3043.

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**SOLANA BEACH.** \$550/month. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 3 bedroom townhouse, across from racetrack. Great deal! Available immediately. 858-720-0668.

**SOLANA BEACH.** \$700, 1/2 utilities. Share nice 2 bedroom townhome, private bath, garage storage. Near I-5, racetrack, beach. Quiet complex, pool, jacuzzi. 858-349-8953.

**SOLANA BEACH.** \$550, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 mile from beach, brand-new everything. Male/female. Available immediately. 858-536-3898.

**SPRING VALLEY.** \$325, 1/3 utilities. Females only. Room opens to deck with private hot tub in yard. Fireplace, pool, washer/dryer, all modern furnishings and appliances. 619-884-0071.

**SPRING VALLEY, HILLS.** \$700. Seeking person to share large, contemporary, immaculate, private, trilevel, panoramic home with 2. Many amenities, pool, 12 minutes to Downtown. 619-589-2091; 619-235-2415, x14146.

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**TIERRASANTA.** \$550 plus \$450 deposit, includes normal utility use. Single occupancy. Share bath/kitchen. Large home, great central location. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145; 619-235-2415, x30882.

**TIERRASANTA.** \$590 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, quiet area, includes carport. Available now. Sean, 858-560-4042.

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**WANTED:** Can pay \$600 or less. Female seeking own bedroom and bath in the

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**WANTED:** Female and male nonsmokers looking to rent 1 bedroom/1 bath in clean, quiet, considerate home. Central San Diego/La Mesa. References. 619-818-1312, 619-286-4420.

**WANTED:** Female nonsmoker seeking home or condo (own bath) to share with 1 other. Preferably in Del Mar or La Jolla. 858-793-7799.

**WANTED:** Female seeking room and bath in \$350-\$450 range, including utilities. No smoking, drinking, drugs, pets. Prefer Rancho Penasquitos, Rancho Bernardo, other areas OK. 858-618-5568.

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**DOWNTOWN**. \$1000/month. Air conditioned. Live-work lofts, 744 G Street at 8th Avenue near Gaslamp, beautiful courtyard. No pets or smoking. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$500-\$600. Studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Including utilities. No pets, please. 10th Avenue & E Street. 619-531-1616.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$525. Studio. Conveniently located near Balboa Park/Gaslamp. Available end of February. 619-231-7456.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$2150. New 235 On Market 2 bedroom, 2 bath and den. Large corner former model unit with 2 decks, granite counters, tile floors, 2 parking spaces, workout facilities, and city views. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-542-2416.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$1725. New on Market 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with 2 decks, all appliances, 2 parking spaces, workout facilities and city views. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-542-2416.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$1375. Park Row 1 bedroom, 1 bath brand new unit with island kitchen, tile flooring, huge private patio and 2 parking spaces. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-542-2416.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$1750-\$1995. New Crown Bay condos that feature 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite counters, wood and tile flooring, 2 decks, views, secured parking and within walking distance to everything. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-542-2416.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$4500. Huge 2 bedroom, 3 bath 2-story corner unit at the Brickyard! Featuring stone flooring, new carpet, custom paint, 3 decks, 3 secured parking spaces, views of bay and Coronado, and just over 2000 square feet of living space. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-542-2416.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$2500. Cityfront Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 plus square feet condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, pools, fitness center. Fantastic amenities. Walk to everything. 619-435-2115.

**DOWNTOWN**. Live/work loft near Gaslamp. 1500 square feet. Hardwood floors. High ceilings. \$1500/month plus utilities and fees. Available 3/1. Contact David, 619-540-8053.

**DOWNTOWN**. 1 bedroom, 1 baths, \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$975. \$500 deposit. Quiet complex. Gated. Laundry. 2545 A Street. Nolan, 619-235-8907.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$360. Room for rent. 719 14th Street. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Near all. No dogs. 2 pets under 20 pounds OK. A & J Property Management. Call 619-220-4840 x0.

**DOWNTOWN**. Starting at \$615 with 3-month lease only! Weekly and month-to-month rates also available. Efficiency, fully furnished studios. All amenities included. Ideal for short term. Great amenities such as computer lab with Internet access. On-site deli. Nice neighborhood in Little Italy. Come to visit Vantaggio Suites at 1736 State Street. 619-595-0111. www.vantaggiosuites.com.

**DOWNTOWN**. \$1025. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, 650 square feet, washer/dryer in unit, new paint/carpet. Gated parking. 2055 Front Street. 619-528-4200; 619-850-8136.

**DOWNTOWN**. Little Italy area/Gaslamp. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts ranging \$1250-\$1650. Great locations! Some with wood floors. Some with bay views! Some with cathedral ceilings. European kitchens. Bosch appliances. Washer/dryer in unit. Pets OK. Very urban. Wendy, 619-733-9181 or Kandance, 619-750-9642. www.sdreader.com/rent/1082.

**DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE**. \$1650. Live/work loft. 701 Island. Hardwood floors. Parking. No pets. 619-291-4441; 619-920-4368.

**DOWNTOWN/SHERMAN HEIGHTS**. \$825. Quite 1 bedroom, upper level with breathtaking view of downtown. Utilities included. Gated entry 470 20th Street. 619-954-3169.

**DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL**. 2 brand-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhomes. \$1795, 1300 square feet. \$2100, 2200 square feet. All appliances including washer/dryer. Closet space, central heating/air. Secured parking for 2. Awesome city views, large balconies. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment, 619-255-0526.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. Hard hat specials! Brand-new luxury apartments, townhouses. Leasing February move-in! 1 bedrooms from \$1175. 2 bedrooms from \$1950. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat/air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, more! The Heritage, 1471 8th Avenue. 1-888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. Premier penthouse units. Controlled access. Fantastic harbor, city views! Studio, 1, 2 luxury bedrooms. Near Gaslamp, Balboa Park, freeways. Dishwasher. Microwave. Balcony. Laundry. Tennis. Fitness, business center. Pool. Spa. Salon. Courtesy patrol. Controlled access, parking. Avalon at Cortez Hill, 1399 Ninth. Call 619-230-8200. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1085.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. Studios, \$675, 1 bedrooms, \$930. Gated access. Laundry facilities. Parking. Near Law School. No pets. Must see! Available now. 1562 Seventh. 619-544-6800.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. Just remodeled very large 1 bedroom penthouse, \$1995. 710 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom corner downstairs unit available at \$995. 712 Cedar Street. 619-423-3023.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. \$585. Studio. Limited-access building. Charming. Quiet. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. Nice residential area. EOH. 619-233-7067.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. \$665. Studio. Remodeled. Limited-access building. Charming. Quiet. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. Nice residential area. EOH. 619-233-7067.

**DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL**. \$1395. 1650 8th Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, like new. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Secure. 2 parking spaces. Agent, 619-426-0661.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP**. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$110/week and up. Four-week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator. Safe and secure. Call 619-235-6820.

**DOWNTOWN/GOLDEN HILL**. \$850 and up. Spacious remodeled 1 bedroom. Historical building, decorator colors, oak and tile kitchen, city view. No pets. Call 619-501-2299 or 619-231-8723.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. Charming corner studio, \$760. Full kitchen. Secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front. Between Cedar and Beech. 619-233-7428.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. Brand-new live/work loft coming available soon. Uniquely designed, 14' ceilings, 990 square feet, high-speed Internet access, full-size designer kitchen/bath, wood-burning fireplace, washer/dryer hookup. 1526 India. Call for details, 619-236-9353.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. From \$600. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager, Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. \$2000. Village walk, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1380 square feet, all appliances, 2 parking spaces, quiet patio view. 1-year lease. 805-482-9392.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. \$795. 2 bedroom upper unit. Lots of light. View. Shared yard. Pets OK. 1920 Columbia Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. (near California Western Law) New studios; 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio. 1 bedroom plus loft, private balcony with view. February completion. Accepting applications. \$895-\$1495. 619-255-0526; 619-861-1033.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. Brand-new, luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath loft, bay views, elevator, walk-in closets, all appliances including European washer/dryer. Granite countertops, beautiful cabinets. Heating and air conditioning, large windows, 17 ceilings. Immediate occupancy. \$1250. Call for appointment, 619-255-0526.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY**. Must see! \$2000. Townhome. 2 master bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car parking. Washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, tiled first floor, gym. Walk to bay/trolley. No pets/smoking. 858-336-3618.

Off-street parking. Near shopping. 868 South Magnolia. 619-401-9370.

**ENCINITAS.** One month free plus flat screen TV! (Some restrictions). From \$1135. 1, 2 bedroom apartments set among lush Torrey pines, rolling hills. Minutes from beaches, dining, shopping, employers. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Fitness center. Tennis, hiking trails. Pets OK! Canterwood, 1720 El Camino Real. Toll free: 1-888-333-0921. Visit: [www.sdreader.com/rent/1052](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/1052).

**ENCINITAS.** \$1800. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with ocean view. Pool, jacuzzi, on-site laundry, 2 parking spaces. 940 Sealane Drive. Call 760-944-3881.

**ENCINITAS.** From \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den condo-size apartments. Close to all. Pools. Jacuzzis. Covered parking. No pets. Available now. Mission Ridge, 1320 Via Terrassa. 760-944-1800.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1695. 2 bedroom house with den, family room. Bright, newly re-modeled: washer/dryer, large yard. Water, trash, gardener included. No pets/smoking. Available 3/1. 1110 Arcadia, 760-436-6885.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1800. House. Backyard ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood. No pets. Off Woodley Court. 1037 Leucadia Blvd. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1795. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with all appliances, large yard, off-street parking, convenient location. Available 2/15. 1125 Arcadia. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1300. Village Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice patio, carport, good neighborhood, community pool and spa. 286 Cottage Grove Lane. Leasing unlimited, 760-436-7273.

**ENCINITAS.** Move-in special, \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled townhouse. 2 bedroom starting at \$1275 with garage. Minutes from Moonlight Beach. Skylight. Washer/dryer. 760-633-3382.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1795. Charming house for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ocean view. Lovely yard. Share laundry. Hardwood floors. Short walk to beach. Available 3/1. 760-753-7719.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1895. New, large 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath with loft/den. Hardwood floors, carpet, upgraded kitchen and washer/dryer. 1080 Cottage Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

**ENCINITAS.** From \$825. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Berber carpet. Upgraded kitchen/bath. Laundry, garage. Near shopping. YMCA. 185 Saxony Road. 760-613-1350. 760-436-2495.

**ENCINITAS.** \$1245. 2 bedroom house. New paint. Fenced yard, gardener paid. Pets OK. Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

**ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA.** 1 bedroom, balcony, \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, \$1205. Sunny, private, airy. Quiet garden setting. Block to beach. Near shopping, Coaster. Easy freeway access. No pets. Available now. 760-633-1990.

**ESCONDIDO.** Very cute 1 bedroom, 1 apartment homes. Won't last long! Extra storage. Air conditioning. Pool. Billiards. Good freeway access. \$710. \$200 move-in special. 660 N. Quince Street. 760-291-0100.

**ESCONDIDO.** 1 bedrooms from \$725. Large, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom townhomes from \$1025. Includes attached garage. Washer/dryer hookup. Private yard. Small pets welcomed. 760-743-0848.

**ESCONDIDO.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. 1300 square feet. Central air. Fireplace, refrigerator. Water, trash paid. Very private, centrally located. \$1395. Erik 760-746-4721.

**ESCONDIDO.** \$850. Beautiful 1 bedroom guest house. Private entry, 900 square feet, fireplace, hardwood floors. Utilities/cable included. 760-739-1200.

**FALLBROOK.** \$300 off first month's rent! \$675-\$865. 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suites with walk-in closets. Central air and heating. 2 patios or balconies with storage closets off bedrooms. Newly re-modeled. Very clean and ready to rent now. Pool and jacuzzi. Small pets OK. Agent, 760-728-1324.

**FASHION VALLEY, WEST.** Presidio Place upscale resort living with pools, spas, tennis, 24-hour gate guards, underground parking. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace/huge patio. Unfurnished: \$1500. 1-year lease. No pets! R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

**FASHION VALLEY** City Scene. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. 1050 square feet. New carpet, washer/dryer, balcony, pool. \$1550. Available 3/15. <http://housing.sandiego.edu/larry>. 619-302-3665.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$675 rent. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. 1357 Brunner Street. 619-298-5820.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$800 rent. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. 5550 Mildred Street #5. 619-692-4022.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$875. Upper, modern 1 bedroom. View. Indoor cat OK. Near USD and bus. 5946 Lauretta. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1295. River Run, 2 bedroom, 2 story, immaculate condition, secured parking, pool, spa. 619-542-2416.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1595. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with great views of gold course and valley. Large sun-deck, immaculate interior, fireplace, garage, and pool/spa. 619-542-2416.

**FASHION VALLEY.** \$1275. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 900 square foot, luxury condo. Resort setting, scenic lagoon, tennis, 24-hour Sentry. Pets OK. Call Jim, 619-316-9959, 619-741-4378.

**GASLAMP DISTRICT.** \$1875. 3rd and K Street. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking. Third floor. 24-hour recorded message. Call toll free, 800-530-1482 x2882.

**GASLAMP.** \$1750. Upscale, office loft in Historic Old City Hall in the heart of the Gaslamp. Overlooking 5th Avenue. Ap-

proximately 1200 square feet. 433 G Street. Call for further information, 619-235-6150.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$825/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new tile, carpet, paint, appliances. Pool. Laundry facilities. Parking. Available 3/1. 619-239-6279.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Historic property. Large studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Porch, balcony, hardwood floors, skylights, parking, ceiling fans, laundry. Near Balboa Park and downtown. Move-in specials. Studios start at \$700. 619-804-0115.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled. New appliances, off-street parking, pool, on-site laundry. Available immediately. 619-239-6279.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$695. Studio. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, appliances. Pool. On-site laundry. Available 2/22. 619-239-6279.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$725. 1 bedroom, arty building, fully renovated, Saltillo tile, new appliances, custom paint and berber carpet, security gate, laundry, close to downtown. Available 03/01. Call Karin 760-749-8489 Ext-2.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$750. Bright 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. Laundry facility. Minutes to Downtown. Easy freeway access. No smoking. Cats considered. Available now. 619-236-8261.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Studio \$625. 1 bedroom \$725. In gated community. Lush landscaping, patio and balcony, 2 laundry rooms and barbecue area. Pets under 20lbs. OK. Call Mitch, 619-231-2567.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** \$1125. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Downtown views, gated parking. 1233 22nd Street, between A and B Streets. Available now! Rochelle, 858-490-6543.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian, hardwood floors, laundry on site, charming view. Garage available. 858-483-3456.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1200. Victorian 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower duplex. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, small yard, near City College, downtown. Leave message, 619-222-2321.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Studio with gleaming hardwood floors. Very quaint and charming. Laundry on site. Great location. Pet on approval. 619-296-2787.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$1000. 2 bedroom duplex. Wood/tile floors, recently remodeled, washer/dryer in unit. Available 3/1. No pets. 3020 Ivy Street. 619-299-2909.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$795. 1 bedroom upper apartment. Lots of light, private balcony, secure building, coin laundry. 2201 E Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors. New kitchen cabinets. Gated. Garbage disposal. Parking. Laundry. Small cat OK. Patio. 619-341-0297.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$850. Huge 2 bedroom apartment homes. 1 block from Balboa Park! Close to freeways. Move-in special. No dogs. Now under renovation. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** Pet friendly! Bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk-in closet, new carpet, freshly painted. Dogs under 25 pounds. \$725. 619-921-6199.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$750 plus deposit. Beautiful, complete remodel, 1 bedroom apartment. Quiet cosmopolitan area. A must see. No pets. Open house Saturday 2/16, 10-2pm. 3144 Grape Street. Call 619-234-1219.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath restored craft home. Many built-ins, laundry, appliances, yard. Pets OK. Good location near downtown/major freeways. 760-747-7711; 619-238-0486.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1200. Top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean, bay, and city views. Quiet. Balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, 2-car parking. 619-238-4222.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$720. Cozy and sunny apartment in 1920s building. Hardwood floors, walk-in closet with built-in dresser, decorative fireplace. Kitchen nook with built-in seating. Secure, quiet building with laundry. West of 25th. 906 21st Street. 619-239-2278.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$600. Quiet studio. Nice area, clawfoot tub, tiled kitchen and bath, fresh paint and new carpet, off-street parking. Call 619-238-3593.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$775. 1 bedroom in quiet courtyard setting. Hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, no neighbor above. Laundry, secure complex with intercom at gate. West of 25th. 619-239-2278.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1100. Historic District. Victorian flat. Walk to Balboa Park. Living room, dining room, 1000 square feet. Fireplace. Laundry. Deck. Magnificent location! 1228 24th Street. 619-236-1186.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$890/\$790 deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath available now! Renovated unit. Parking and on-site laundry included. Balcony and gated entry. Close to all. \$200 off move-in. 1010 33rd Street (off C Street). Cat OK. Pacifica Management 619-203-7208.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage-style duplex. Gleaming hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups. Small fenced patio. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** \$895. 1 bedroom with office. Spiral staircase. Berber carpet. Granite countertops. View of downtown. 12-foot windows. High ceilings. Shared yard. Laundry. No pets. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK.** \$1395. 1900 Craftsman style home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. All utilities included. Fireplace. Garage. Gardener. Formal dining room. Washer/dryer. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$695. 1 bedroom with washer/dryer hookups in fourplex. Downstairs. Hardwood floors. Cute kitchen. Shared yard. Cats OK. Lots and lots of windows. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** Vantaggio Suites Broadway. Short-term rentals/corporate housing. Studios, from \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 baths, from \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, from \$1350. (These rates are with a 3-month lease only.) Month-to-month rates also available. Each unit fully furnished with PC and wireless DSL. Internet access, telephone, TV, fully equipped kitchen. Controlled access entry building. Fitness room. Laundry. Convenient location, 2650 Broadway. 619-238-0111. Visit our website at: [www.vantaggiosuites.com](http://www.vantaggiosuites.com).

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$700. Upper level studio in historic building on the hill. Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and bathroom, clawfoot tub. Newly remodeled kitchen. Excellent sunlight, large closet. Secure, clean building, laundry. 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

**GOLDEN HILL.** Renovated 1 bedroom house with fenced yard. Pet OK. Tiled floors, tiled counters and bathroom, 1-car garage, security complex. 2875 C Street. \$925. Drive by and if interested, call Sandra, 619-231-6960.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$675. Nice, studio-like 1 bedroom apartment. Close to Gaslamp Quarter and freeways. Available 2/18. 619-933-7693.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$1300. Bright, airy, large 2 bedroom plus sunroom in renovated Victorian. Hardwood floors. Available March. 619-933-7693.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** \$1000. Enormous upper level 1920s flat with city view. Hardwood floors, huge bathroom with clawfoot tub, tiled kitchen. Dining room with leaded glass buffet, Murphy bed. Balcony with view, extra closet space, washer/dryer hookup. 619-239-2278.

**GOLDEN HILL.** \$950. 1 bedroom house. Extra room for office/studio. Hardwood floors. Large kitchen, walk-in closet, tons of storage, security system. Private fenced yard, covered patio, barbecue, sunny garden area. Minutes to Downtown/all freeways, 1 block to Balboa Park/golf course. Off-street parking. No dogs. 619-231-0182.

**GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN.** \$999. 1 bedroom Victorian flat. Wood floors, high ceilings. Yard. Laundry. 2-car carriage house plus parking. 2449 G Street #1. 619-236-1186.

**HILLCREST, NORTH.** \$700. Two nice 1 bedroom cottages. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, yard, must see! Contact Vitale Property Management at 760-746-3080 or page 619-965-7575.

**HILLCREST.** 1 bedroom studio. \$995. Hardwood floors, clawfoot bathtub, French doors open to bed area. San Francisco-style living. Best street in Hillcrest. Drive by 1237 Pennsylvania Avenue, then call 619-447-6556.

**HILLCREST.** \$1150. Spacious, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, air conditioning, gated, appliances, on-site laundry, garage. Nonsmoking. Cats OK. 4136 Georgia. Manager, 619-269-5237.

**HILLCREST.** \$900. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Large, clean, quiet, on canyon in the trees. One assigned parking space. No pets. 4510 Maryland Street, #5. 619-697-6942.

**HILLCREST.** Move-in special: \$200 off first month's rent. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nonsmoking building. Near all! Great location. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4043 First Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

**HILLCREST.** \$1695. Brand-new building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mediterranean condo. Central location. New appliances, heat/air, fireplace, high ceilings, parking, storage, security building. 650-400-6887.

**HILLCREST.** \$925-\$950. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. In the heart of Hillcrest. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Courtyard. Cats OK. 1233 Essex Street. Call Brandy, 619-299-7760.

**HILLCREST.** \$775. 1920s 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK, assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021.

**HILLCREST.** \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely remodeled. Yard and deck. Hardwood floors, laundry, appliances. Prime location. Pet OK. 619-200-5447.

**HILLCREST.** \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely remodeled. Deck, laundry, appliances. Prime location. Pet OK. 1 block from Balboa Park. 619-200-5447.

**HILLCREST.** From \$825. 1 bedrooms, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Security building, large outside common area patio, gated parking. 4120 Third Avenue. Call 619-291-3691.

**HILLCREST.** Park East Apartments. 1 bedrooms, \$850/up, 2 bedrooms, \$1100/up. Canyon views! Clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Verticals. Laundry facilities. Covered, assigned parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. 111 West Pennsylvania. 619-298-3225. Photo, floor plans, directions, see website: [www.sdreader.com/rent/1006](http://www.sdreader.com/rent/1006).

**HILLCREST.** \$1100-\$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath located in the heart of Hillcrest! 9-foot ceilings, central air. Fireplaces, balconies in some units. Gated parking and entry. Skytop Jacuzzi, laundry. Small pet upon approval. 4050 Third Avenue. Janine, 619-295-2500.

**HILLCREST.** \$2100. 1 bedroom penthouse. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Roof garden. Laundry. Private deck. View! [www.palomarapts.com](http://www.palomarapts.com). 536 Maple Street. Call Mark or Tom, 619-232-1665.

**HILLCREST.** \$475. utilities included. Upstairs studio, in secure building, near Uptown shopping. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator. Washer and dryer available. Shared restroom. 1033 University. 619-299-9117.

**HILLCREST.** \$1695. New Orleans style, large 3 bedroom (or 2 bedroom plus office/den), 1 bath. Wood and slate floors, dishwasher, garbage disposal, on-site laundry, patios, views. 619-206-0538.

**HILLCREST.** \$895. Adorable 1 bedroom cottage charmer, attractive Spanish court. Neat homelike interior. Near hospitals, restaurants, shops. Nice neighborhood. Available 2/17. By appointment. 619-670-0624; 619-296-9418.

**HILLCREST.** \$715. Nice studio, well-arranged, home-like interior. Super clean. Ample closets. Near Balboa Park, Uptown Center. Nice yard, patio. Available 2/20. 619-670-0624.

**HILLCREST.** \$895. Remodeled 1 bedroom. Landlord pays gas, electricity, cable, water, trash. Upstairs corner unit. Hardwood floors, tile, bright, tall ceilings, new appliances, new kitchen. Laundry on site. Cat OK. 4170 Park #12. 619-741-7011; 619-269-4314.

**HILLCREST.** Luxury, spacious, 1500 square-foot, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Bright, clean, quiet. View, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. \$1495. 619-291-7433.

**HILLCREST.** \$700/month. 1 bedroom, off-street parking, 1278 Robinson avenue. 619-584-5904 and 619-290-3860.

**HILLCREST.** \$645. Studio available. Best location, hardwood floors, laundry. Free utilities, kitchenette, parking. Rentals International, 858-571-1497.

**HILLCREST.** \$725-\$1050. 1 and 2 bedroom homes, walk to everything, great freeway access, hardwood floors, laundry, balcony, parking. Rentals International, 858-571-1497.

**HILLCREST.** \$1395. 2 bedroom master suites condo. 2 bath. Top floor. View. Balconies. Gated parking. Laundry area. New tile/carpet. No pets. Available 3/1. 619-294-7048.

**HILLCREST.** \$795/month. Extra large studio. Cat welcome! Quiet, bright, upstairs, hardwood floors. New appliances. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking. 4554 North Avenue #4. 619-269-4314.

**HILLCREST.** \$1025. Lower 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Ceiling fans. New tile kitchen. Laundry. Cat with approval. 3650 Fourth Avenue. 619-295-3700.

**HILLCREST.** \$785/up. Studio and 1 bedrooms. Parking, laundry room, pool. On canyon. Sleepy Hollow Apartments, 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

**HILLCREST.** \$775. 1 bedroom apartment. Second floor. Available 2/21/02. Assigned parking, microwave, ceiling fans, carpet. Quiet. No pets. Near Balboa Park, bus, restaurants, shopping. 3680 Park Boulevard. 619-291-5660.

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**LA JOLLA.** \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pools, jacuzzis, saunas, community rooms, laundry. Parking. Quiet. Balcony overlooks gardens. Bus line/2 blocks Windansea Beach. No pets. 6455 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-456-1570.

**LA JOLLA.** \$2200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit with ocean view. Furnished with laundry inside unit. Steps from Windansea Beach. Available now. 215 Bonair #7. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

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**LA MESA.** \$1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath microwave, dishwasher, on-site laundry off-street parking. Quiet complex on cul-de-sac. 5534 Shasta Lane. 619-7725-3648.

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**LA MESA.** \$1550. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint. Dining room, fenced yard, carpet. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

**LA MESA.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$895. Gated complex, parking, laundry, air conditioning. Cat OK, no dogs allowed. 7594 Park Ridge Blvd. Stan, 619-287-3938.

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street. Detached. \$765, 6-month lease, security \$600. 619-269-4596.

**LA MESA.** Villa Sangria. 1 bedrooms, \$855. 2 bedroom, \$1000. Spacious resort style living. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Patio or balcony. Covered parking available. Clubhouse, heated pool, spa, sauna. 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. 619-462-1633. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1002.

**LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY.** \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located between Kiowa Drive/Maryland Avenue. Just steps from the lake. All new. Air conditioning. Private yards. Covered parking. 5426 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-260-1368; 619-465-1925.

**LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA.** \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Like new! Carpet, blinds, vinyl. Garden setting. Small community. Easy freeway access. Washer/dryer hookup. Balcony. Carport parking. 7007 Saranac Street. Please call 619-460-8773 or 619-441-9726.

**LA MESA/SAN CARLOS.** Call for manager special! Starting at \$865. Spacious 1 bedroom. \$1105. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heated pool and jacuzzi. Fitness center. Beautiful clubhouse. Patio/balcony. Dishwasher and microwave. Lots of closet space. Summit Park Village, 8563 Lake Murray Blvd. 619-460-4673.

**LA MESA/SAN DIEGO.** 1 bedroom apartments. All utilities included. From \$660. New paint/carpet. Small pets considered. Ask about move-in specials! Contact David, 619-741-5529.

**LA MESA/SDSU.** Southridge Apartments. 1 bedroom, \$775/up. Secluded hillside living, very convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/balconies. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse. Billiards. Gas barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease available. 7200 Saranac Street. www.sdreader.com/rent/1001; 619-462-1940.

**LAKESIDE.** \$775-\$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Some with washer/dryer hookups, yard and balconies. Laundry facilities. Gated community. Pet policy. 619-561-7086.

**LAKESIDE.** \$865/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in clean, quiet complex. Pool, laundry facility, small pet OK. 619-561-7862.

**LAKESIDE.** \$450/month. Single wide mobile space on 2.5 acres. Water and trash included. 619-390-4116.

**LEMON GROVE.** \$1400. Newly remodeled house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Big living room, big kitchen. Appliances, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. 619-462-4556.

**LEUCADIA.** \$975. 1 bedroom condo west of I-101. Very quiet. Pool, jacuzzi, barbecues, covered parking spot. Available March 15. 760-943-6657.

**LEUCADIA.** \$1150. Plus security deposit. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment. Walk to beach. Newly refurbished. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. 131 Diana Street. Call for appointment. Available now. 760-632-1900.

**LEUCADIA.** \$1650. Beach cottage on private drive. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large fenced yard, redwood deck, garage, laundry room with hookups. New carpet/paint. 760-436-2267.

**LEUCADIA.** \$1225. 2 bedroom duplex. Upstairs unit, ocean view, big deck, large fenced yard, storage room, laundry hookups. 1017 Hygeia (at Leucadia Blvd.). 619-275-5689.

**LINDA VISTA.** Genesee Summit. Secluded, private. From \$995-\$1295, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Garages available. Spa, patio. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups. Central location, near all. No dogs. 2219 Judson Street. 858-576-0420. For photos, floor plans and map, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1043.

**MIRA MESA.** \$1900/month. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. 2 car garage, fireplace. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, microwave, No Pets. Close to parks, shopping, schools. 858-763-0559.

**MIRA MESA.** \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. All new appliances, microwave, washer/dryer. Dishwasher, disposal. New carpet, paint, 2-car garage. Pool. Jacuzzi. 858-270-0553.

**MIRA MESA.** \$825. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath, secluded in greenery, easy move in. Low deposit. Available March 1st. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

**MIRA MESA.** \$2250. Beautiful 2100 square foot 4 bedroom, 3 bath. New paint, appliances, carpet, hardwood floors, automatic garage door, large yard. Must see! 858-578-4109

**MIRA MESA.** \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint. Covered patio, dining room, and spa. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

**MISSION BAY/BAY PARK.** 2 bedrooms from \$1150. Spacious, quiet. City convenience with a friendly feeling! Close to beaches, bay, shopping, restaurants. Freeway access. Huge balconies/patios. 3 pools. Laundries. Lush landscaping. Garages, storage available. Cats OK. Villa Pacific, 2905 Clairemont Drive. Toll free 888-816-5137. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1090.

**MISSION BAY.** \$795. Bay-view studio in controlled-access complex. Excellent location. 1 parking. Coin laundry. No pets. 2821 Morena Blvd. Manager, 619-275-1352.

**MISSION BEACH SOUTH.** \$1245. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to beach, Parking. Laundry. Fully renovated. No dogs. 858-551-6049.

**MISSION BEACH, SOUTH.** \$1200. Charming 1 bedroom cottage. Private patio. Parking. 733 Ausbury Court. 619-225-0725; 619-222-2921.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$800-\$1200. Studio and 1 bedroom. Bayside courtyard, very quiet. Available now. Parking, patio. 619-689-1923.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$725. Immaculate studio, steps to sand. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Located near Niantic Court. Rent plus \$400 moves you in. No pets. Drive by 3600 Mission #5, then call Lalita 858-488-3285.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$755. Immaculate studio, steps to beach and bay. Second story unit has private deck with peek ocean view. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Located near Niantic Court. Rent plus \$400 moves you in. No pets. Drive by 3600 Mission #3, then call Clifton, 858-488-8485.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$810. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 block to beach/bay, parking. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**MISSION BEACH, SOUTH.** \$1050. 1 bedroom. Year round. Parking. Steps to the bay. Extra large unit. No pets. Available now. 2985 Bayside Lane #5. 858-488-2217.

**MISSION BEACH, NORTH.** \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard setting. Block to beach! New carpet. Gated. Parking. Laundry. Patio area. 4751 Mission Blvd. Agent, 619-295-3700.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$645. Nice studio. 1 block from the beach. Parking. No pets. 3239 Mission Blvd. 619-230-9005.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1075. Close to beach. 1 bedroom charmer. Super clean. Repainted. Appliances. Parking. Laundry. 748 Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1750. Steps to sand and oceanfront. Sunny upstairs classic 2 bedroom. All redone interior. Hardwood floors. Appliances. Laundry. 2 parking spaces. 712-B Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

**MISSION BEACH, SOUTH.** \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to bay and beach. Very nice, everything new. Parking and laundry. Please call, 858-488-3917.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$2500. Modern, 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, 2-car garage, large deck, fireplace, steps to beach, unfurnished, available late Febuary. jfranklin10@juno.com or 858-488-2944.

**MISSION BEACH.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 parking. No pets. Month-to-month. \$1650. Available 2/15. 858-488-9013.

**MISSION BEACH,** \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with front courtyard. 1 car parking, 1/2 block to beach. By appointment only. Bill Luther Realty, 858-488-1580.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach and bay, garage, remodeled kitchen and bath. Prime loca-

tion. No pets. 730 Rockaway. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, steps to beach or bay, breakfast bar. Walk to all, must see. No pets. Available 2/15. 3592 Mission. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious upper floors, balcony, steps to beach, dishwasher, breakfast bar, garage. No pets. Available now. 2954 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Includes utilities. Laundry. No pets. Available now. Drive by, 3314 Mission Boulevard. 619-224-0985.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious with bay view, steps to beach. Covered parking, breakfast bar. No pets. Available 3/8. 715 Sunset. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, steps to beach, upstairs, garage, SDGE paid. Dining area. No pets. Available 3/13. 7272 Santa Barbara. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$895-\$1100. 1 and 2 bedrooms, steps to beach, barbecue area, near all. Must see. 3290 Mission. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$850. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Near beach! No pets. 3950 Mission Blvd. Sunset Pacific Realty. 619-222-4836 x5.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$800. Deposit \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice unfurnished unit. Close to beach and bay. Street parking only. No pets. Available now. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-273-2835.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1450/month. 2 bedroom 2 bath with parking. steps to beach. 1-year lease. 858-488-1759.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1200-\$1400. Brand-new 1 bedroom, 1 bath units completely renovated inside and outside! Must see to believe, in the heart of Mission Beach. Available now. 803-09 Venice Court. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath downstairs unit with off-street parking. Steps from the beach. Common courtyard. Lots of windows. 733 Ensenada Court #A. Available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1500. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Fireplace, garage, carpet, dishwasher, patio. No pets. Available 3/1. Call Christa at 858-488-2006.

**MISSION BEACH, NORTH.** \$950. 1 bedroom, 2 parking spaces. Steps to beach. Clean, cozy. No pets. Close to shops, restaurants, entertainment. Please call 858-488-3719.

**MISSION BEACH.** \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect setup for 1 bedroom plus office. Stove, refrigerator, close to bay. Ask about small pet. Parking. 3442 Bayside Lane. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$950. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, yard, rustic. Pet OK. 619-269-4314.

**MISSION HILLS, NORTH.** \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Amazing bay view. Pool, spa, workout room. Washer/dryer, fireplace, storage room. Will consider pet. 858-484-2363.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1550. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newer upstairs duplex. Balcony. Available 3/1. No dogs. Great location. 3767 Dove Street. 858-272-3113 or 619-295-1160.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Studio/office available. 1-car garage. Large deck with view. Large living room, dining room. Fireplace. French doors. Hardwood floors. 2 walk-in closets. Pet on approval. Available 3/1. 858-756-2586.

**MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST.** \$825 and \$835. 1 bedroom. Recently remodeled. Quiet, pool, recreation room and barbecue, dishwasher, on-site laundry, covered parking. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Den. 900-square-feet end apartment. New carpet. Ceiling fans, verticals. Mirrored doors. Laundry. Parking. 4090 Falcon. 619-295-3700.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$895. Studio, 1 bath. Upper end completely remodeled. New bath. Tile counters/floor kitchen. Antique stove. Microwave. Gated. Laundry. 3650 Fourth Avenue. 619-295-3700.

**MISSION HILLS.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, Laundry and parking. \$1195. 3671 Brant Street. 619-688-9300.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$700. Upper, cozy studio. Hardwood floors. No pets. Laundry room. Available mid-February. 1219 West Montecito. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$995. Unfurnished, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, laundry. Controlled-access building. All amenities. Air conditioning. Parking. No pets. 3549 Reynard Way. 619-464-1652.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$750-\$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spectacular view, pool, upstairs, elevator, breakfast bar, barbecue area, near all. No pets. 2/20. 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1995. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath penthouse with 180 degree view of downtown, bay, ocean. Airport view without the noise. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. 3826 Kettner. 619-588-8572.

**MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST.** \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath on top floor with view in upscale building. Great view. Elevator, new carpet, gated parking, coin laundry. No pets. 4022 Albatross. Manager, 619-293-0373.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$795. Small studio, water, gas, electric, cable included. 3826 Kettner. 619-588-8572.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath on third floor. Controlled-access complex in great location. Coin laundry. 1 parking. New carpet and accessories. 4066 Albatross. Manager, 619-692-1837.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$750. 1 bedrooms with new carpet, tile, window treatments, jacuzzi, fire pit, barbecue, patio. Ground floor, washer/dryer hookups for stackable, off-street parking. Lively area. 1711 Glenwood Drive. 619-297-0499.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1800. 2 bedroom plus bonus room, 1 bath. Wood floors, fireplace, 1-car garage, laundry hookups. 4145 Falcon Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great view, location. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Carpet, ceramic tile. Small dogs OK. Gail, 619-297-3511. www.fliot.com

**MISSION HILLS, SOUTH.** \$1800. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, private patio. Brand-new kitchen, new landscaping. Must see. No pets. Nonsmoking. 603 Arroyo. Agent, 619-688-8950.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$1000. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome available 2/10. Balcony, on-site laundry and parking included. Close to all. 1605 Glenwood Drive (off India). No pets. Orion Property Group 619-749-6545.

**MISSION HILLS.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style fourplex. Fenced yard. Washer/dryer hookups. Lots of windows. Garage. Small pets considered. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**MISSION HILLS.** Spanish duplex, 1 bedroom, remodeled with hip decor, garage, yard, secluded street, wood floors, new paint, laundry. Pets OK. \$900. 619-778-8888.

**MISSION RIDGE.** Starting from \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment homes available now! Designer kitchens, appliances. Patios/balconies. Pool. Spa. Sundeck. Courtyard. Workout facility. Near park. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Garages, select units. Near freeways. Cats OK. Avalon at Mission Ridge, 2745 Meadowlark Drive. Please call 858-278-2131. website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1091.

**MISSION VALLEY/TIERRASANTA.** Call for move-in specials! 1 bedrooms from \$940, 2 bedrooms from \$1115. Conveniently located to all major freeways, Mission/Fashion Valley shopping, downtown, trolley. Washer/dryer hookups, pools, spas, tennis, racquetball. Fitness, business center. Professional management. El Dorado Hills, 3828 Pendiente Court. 858-279-7368. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2008.

**MISSION VALLEY/TIERRASANTA.** Call for move-in specials! 1 bedrooms from \$940, 2 bedrooms from \$1115. Conveniently located to all major freeways, Mission/Fashion Valley shopping, downtown, trolley, Gas fireplace, 2 pools/spas, tennis, racquetball. Fitness, business center. Professional caring management. Tierrasanta Ridge, 5410 Repecho Drive. 858-292-7494. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2007.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Secure. Pool. Tennis. Jacuzzi. Great location! Huge balcony. 2 parking spaces. No pets. Available 3/1. 858-571-6111; 619-913-3223.

**MISSION VALLEY/SDSU** San Carlos. Brand-new 1, 2 bedroom gated commu-

nity. Move-in specials! From \$1095. Spectacular views! Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/dryer. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Canyon View Apartments, 7149 Navajo Road. Toll free: 1-877-317-6347. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2011.

**MISSION VALLEY.** Move-in specials! From \$1145. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. On-site trolley connection. Computer niche. Spectacular kitchen. Dishwasher. Microwave. Patio/balcony. Washer/dryer. 2 pools, spas. Garages available. Fitness, business centers. Sports room. Pets OK. Archstone Mission Valley, 2288 Fenton Parkway. 100% satisfaction guarantee. mgr-mnv@archstonemail.com, 888-603-5107. www.sdreader.com/rent/1074.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$885, \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Enclosed patio. Microwave, ceiling fan, vertical blinds. Off-street parking, laundry, small complex. 2669 Mission Village Dr. 619-725-3648

**MISSION VALLEY.** Recently upgraded! 1 bedrooms, starting \$800; 2 bedrooms, starting \$1000; 3 bedrooms, starting \$1300. Close to everything! Intercom system, pool, spa, sauna, fitness center, air conditioning, private balcony/patio, controlled access garage, assigned parking, laundry. Mission Pacific Apartments. 4424 44th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com, Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1010.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location. Amenities. Ceiling fans. Pool. 619-265-1645.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$1900. Stonecrest. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, newer home. 2-car garage. Tile. Patio. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Community pool, tennis, gym. Pets OK. 858-467-9157.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$900. Large, 1 bedroom at The Bluffs. Just renovated, new appliances, pool, tennis, view, cable, secured building/parking. No pets. Steve (owner), 858-274-4051.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$895. Hotel Circle. 1 bedroom condo. Cable, gas, water, pool, sauna, 2 spaces, security guard. Available now. No pets. 619-667-3996 or 619-708-5460.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath condo, 2 balconies, pool, spa, fitness center, fireplace, washer/dryer, open and airy, close to everything. 619-462-4734.

**MISSION VALLEY.** Awesome value! All the goodies! 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$1035/up. Free real estate agent. Spectrum Properties, 619-688-2101.

**MISSION VALLEY.** Luxury apartment community. 1 bedrooms, \$875/up. 2 bedrooms \$1200/up. Move-in special: 1 bedroom, \$300 off first month. 2 bedroom, \$400 off first month. 13 laundry facilities, 2 pools, spas, tennis, racquetball, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse. Padre Gardens, 619-563-1856.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$1100. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpeting, 2-car garage, fireplace, parking. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 1pm-2pm. 4625 Texas Street. 619-595-0060.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$1150. Large 2 bedroom condo. Air conditioned. Centrally located. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$750. Large studio apartment. Air conditioned. Central location! Great place to live! One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

**MISSION VALLEY.** \$875. Large, 1 bedroom condo. Air conditioned. Centrally located. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

**MISSION VALLEY.** Stonecrest. \$2050. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, community, security system, pool/gym/fitness classes included. No pets/smoking. 858-336-3618.

**MISSION VALLEY** \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and carpet, spa. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

**MORLEY FIELD.** \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. fireplace, dining area, air conditioning, vaulted ceilings, view. Laundry on site. Assigned parking. Available immediately. Pedro, 619-295-7559.

**MORLEY FIELD/NORTH PARK.** \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath luxury condo. Completely remodeled with all new tile and carpet flooring, custom paint, counters, appliances, lighting... simply awesome in a wonderful location. Washer/dryer in unit. Underground parking. Robert, 619-531-0826. www.fliot.com.

**MORLEY FIELD.** \$1600/\$1600 deposit. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Study, large living room, kitchen, fenced yard. Pet OK. No utilities. mehanson@ucsd.edu, 609-921-3315.

**NATIONAL CITY.** \$700. Gated, cottage community, newly remodeled 1 bedroom with beautiful patios, gated parking, manager on site. Close to shopping mall and freeways. \$200 off first month's rent. Call now for more information, 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

**NATIONAL CITY.** \$895-\$925. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhomes. Very spacious. Amenities. 2 balconies. Gated. No pets. Lease. Admiralty Apartments. 940 Palm View Drive. 619-336-0436.

**NATIONAL CITY.** \$650/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$660-\$825. 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. New paint, carpeting and ceiling fan. Newer building. Intercom entry, on-site laundry, reserved parking. 4465 Cherokee. 619-265-8680.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$300 off first months rent! \$925. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo-style apartment. Upstairs. Vaulted ceiling. Balcony. Air conditioning. Like new carpet. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Secure building. Washer/dryer hookups. Ohio Villas, 4638 Ohio Street. Ask for Maria, 619-282-3583. Evenings and weekends, 619-255-8389.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$1075. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet and paint, 2 secured parking spaces. Pool, hot tub. Small pet OK. 858-273-0614.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Tiled kitchens and bath. Hardwood floors. Canyon views. Off-street parking. Near Antique Row. Freeway access. Call Daniel, 619-282-3308.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$895. Large, deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Attached garage plus space, patio, fireplace, laundry, security/intercom. North of Adams. Available 3/1. 858-547-4245.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow-style house. Everything new: Carpet, tile, kitchen, more. Fireplace, yard, parking. Nice, safe street. View at www.pride-properties.com. 619-255-6444.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** 2 units ranging from \$820-\$900. Large 1 bedroom loft-type units. Beautiful historic brick building. All new hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups as well as on-site washer/dryer. Controlled access. Large windows with natural light coming in. On-site parking. Outside common area patio for barbecuing. Summer's coming! A must see! 619-235-5601.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$775. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with Bay window on first floor. Lovely gated building with underground parking. Microwave, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. Available 3/9. 4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$745. Extremely clean. New paint. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator. Stove. Fenced patio. Wood paneling and built-in bookshelves. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Easy access to I-805. 858-695-1663.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$850. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Large apartment, clean, quiet building. 4700 block of 32nd Street. 619-584-5904. Pager, 619-290-3860.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Nice small courtyard complex. 3268 Adams Avenue. Page Tom, 619-809-2673.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained. Washer, dryer, microwave, air. Parking. No pets. 4774 33rd Street. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$900. Triplex. 2 bedroom, new interior/appliances. Washer/dryer, gardener. Very quiet, 1 block from Adams Ave. 4579 34th St. No dogs. 619-444-2645.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fenced yard. Available March 1. Laundry room with washer/dryer. Small pets OK. \$1200 deposit. 619-580-9849.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$850. 2 bedroom apartment. Completely remodeled, new

carpet/tile. Small pet OK. Coin laundry. 3708 Monroe. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath clean condo. Quiet, near freeway. 38th and Meade. Large closets, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer, gated, garage and off-street parking. 619-296-4948; 619-890-4194.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$675. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Very nice. Quiet gated community. 4530 40th Street. 619-284-8575.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$600. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath house, near shops. Freshly painted. Newer carpet. Custom kitchen. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small, cute complex. Newer carpet, ceiling fans, laundry. Off-street parking. Sorry, no pets or Section 8. 4526 Arizona. 619-231-2727. x223.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$695. 1 bedrooms. Gated complex with laundry. No pets allowed. \$500 deposit. Available now. 4342 Idaho. 619-243-4000.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment upstairs or downstairs. Clean. 4575 Idaho #4, #9. www.cethron.com 619-295-1100.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Gated, laundry. 4652 33rd Street. www.cethron.com 619-295-1100.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$750. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit in duplex. Laundry on site. 2 parking spaces. No pets. Available now. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$600. Near Kensington. Move-in special! Large 1 bedroom with balcony in quiet apartment complex. Beautiful courtyard with lots of trees, flowers and grass. Gates with intercom and off-street parking. All maintenance needs addressed within 24 hours. Available 2/20/02. Call Linda for appointment to view the unit, 619-548-4599.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$650 and up. 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near freeway and bus. Agent, 619-298-7724.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$700. 1 bedroom, duplex, clean comfortable, quiet, great neighborhood. No smoking. Available 3/1. Will show on Sunday by appointment. 619-701-0789.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$550 plus security deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Walk-in closet, on-site laundry, assigned parking. Nice neighborhood. 858-254-4542.

**NORTH PARK.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath house across from Morley Field. Hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer, jacuzzi. Available 3/1. Do not disturb occupant. 2518 Upas. 619-296-0300.

**NORTH PARK.** \$750. Upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath with storage and balcony. Los Arbolos Apartments. Call Sandy, 619-688-1560.

**NORTH PARK.** \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Great location. Hardwood floors. Exterior deck. 3387 Grim Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

**NORTH PARK.** \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4128 Alabama Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

**NORTH PARK.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1000 square feet, fireplace, refrigerator,

**NORTH PARK.** \$695. Move-in special! 1 bedroom apartments. Ceiling fan. Large closets. Laundry. Parking. Gated. Small complex. 4185 Texas Street. 619-725-3648.

**NORTH PARK.** \$675. 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Nice and quiet. Kansas Street. Agent. 619-260-1368.

**NORTH PARK.** \$650. 1 bedroom. Gated. Laundry. Small pet OK. 4146 Swift Avenue. Call for appointment, 619-563-0189.

**NORTH PARK.** \$795. Adorable 1 bedroom cottage in quiet complex. Approximately 450 square feet. No shared walls. Hardwood floors. 1-year lease, small pet OK. 3225 Adams Avenue. 619-252-8393.

**NORTH PARK.** \$725. 1 bedroom. Lush and tropical. Top floor. Small gated complex. Garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, laundry in unit, air, dishwasher. Like new. 619-297-7214.

**NORTH PARK.** \$600. 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. Small quiet complex, on-site laundry/parking. Available now. Sorry, no pets/smoking. 4464-1/2 Utah Street. Joe, 619-307-0307.

**NORTH PARK/NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$825/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment very, very large with 2 assigned parking places. Stove, refrigerator and coin laundry. Will consider cat. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

**NORTH PARK.** \$945. 2 bedroom, upstairs (30th/Redwood): Secure carport, storage, shared fenced yard (pets), free laundry, bright/roomy, remodel/carpet, gas/water paid. 858-546-8214.

**NORTH PARK.** \$695-\$865. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Nice area. Convenient to public transit, gated entry, laundry, parking. Rentals International, 858-571-1497.

**NORTH PARK.** \$750. Quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, secured, close to all. 3766 Swift Avenue. www.mckeecompany.com, McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700.

**NORTH PARK.** \$995-\$1395. 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bath with large patio or 1 bathroom with balcony. On-site laundry. Dishwasher. 1 block from park and school. 2860 Lincoln Avenue. www.mckeecompany.com, or McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700.

**NORTH PARK.** \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Dishwasher. On-site laundry and parking. Just minutes to Balboa Park. 4169 Alabama Street. www.mckeecompany.com or McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700.

**NORTH PARK.** \$700 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. 1 off-street parking spot. 4178 Kansas Street #7. Open house Thursday and Friday, 12-4pm. 619-299-8515.

**NORTH PARK.** \$875. 2 bedroom, upper apartment in triplex. New carpet. Hardwood floors. Parking. Courtyard. Free laundry. Bright. 4045 Alabama Street. Available immediately. 619-222-9308.

**NORTH PARK.** \$700. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, laundry room, fireplace, off-street parking. \$400 deposit. Call 619-282-7850; 619-579-8637.

**NORTH PARK.** \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious upper apartment. Balcony. Gated. Parking. Laundry. 4036 Oregon Street #18. 619-295-3700.

**NORTH PARK.** \$850. Lower, large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, laundry room. Near all. 4170 Texas. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1050. Lower 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Attached tandem garage, fireplace, laundry room. No pets. Near all. 4368 Ohio. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1475. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, completely remodeled. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, large enclosed patio, detached garage. 4321 Arizona Street. 619-640-7530.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1900/with year lease on approved credit. 3 bedroom 2 bath pent-house-style condo, stainless steel appliances. 2 secured parking. 3759 Florida Street. 619-640-7530.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1250. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit. Wood floors, lots of light, parking. Small pet OK. 4121 Kansas. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**NORTH PARK.** \$800. 1 bedroom apartment. Walk-in closet, parking, coin laundry. Small pet welcome. 3927 Mississippi #6. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**NORTH PARK.** \$725. 1 bedroom upper apartment. Completely remodeled. Lots of light. Coin laundry. 4046 Ohio Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1395. 3 bedroom house. Wood floors. Laundry hookups. Vaulted ceilings. Pets welcome. 2609 Montclair Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

**NORTH PARK.** \$400. Low deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, cozy fireplace/patio. Extra storage space. Washer/dryer. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

**NORTH PARK.** \$925-\$1050. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer in unit. Secure building. Close to shopping and freeway. 3939 Illinois Street. Call Red, 619-624-0775.

**NORTH PARK.** \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now. Pool. Parking. Controlled-access building. Clean and quiet. Dishwasher. Ceiling fan. Laundry rooms. Centrally located. Small pets OK. 4133 Kansas Street. Viewing by appointment only. Call between 8am-6pm, 619-640-0112.

**NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD.** \$1050. 1 bedroom house. New bathroom, carpet, paint, washer. Secluded private yard. Credit check, references. Available now. 619-298-9831.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK.** \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. View, garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. Newly refurbished. 4475 Arizona. Connie, 858-292-9131.

**NORTH PARK.** \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished upstairs apartment. Refrigerator, stove. 2018-1/2 Dale Street. Call Jim, 619-280-1174.

**NORTH PARK.** \$850. Large 2 bedroom completely remodeled! In the heart of North Park. Laundry, gated, no dogs. 4052 Oregon. 619-255-0426.

**NORTH PARK.** \$825. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in beautiful North Park. Gated community, laundry, off-street parking, yard. No dogs. 4117 Meade. 858-270-5500.

**NORTH PARK.** \$825. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in gated community. Assigned parking, courtyard, patio. No dogs. 4611 Ohio Street. 619-624-0308.

**NORTH PARK.** \$850. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath recently remodeled! Laundry, controlled access. No dogs. 4027 Utah. 619-280-4348.

**NORTH PARK.** \$925 plus deposit. 1 bedroom house. Fenced front/back yards. 1-car garage. Hardwood floors. Pets welcome. Available 3/1. 2947 Kalmia. Christina, 619-300-6379.

**NORTH PARK/HILLCREST.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. \$1400 monthly. Pets negotiable. Available March 1. 4094 Alabama Street. Do not disturb tenants. Call 619-572-5355.

**NORTH PARK/HILLCREST.** \$800. Large 1 bedroom with private patio and walk-in closet. New carpet and ceramic tile. Gorgeous! 3927 Mississippi. 619-223-5278.

**NORTH PARK.** \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large unit, pool, barabecue and dining area. Near all. No pets. Available 3/8. 2140 Howard. 858-483-3534.

**NORTH PARK.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$725. Two 2 bedrooms, \$850. Multiple locations. All completely redone. Some with pool. Laundry. Parking. Cats OK. 4120 Kansas. 619-269-9083.

**NORTH PARK.** \$850. 1 bedrooms. Senior/disabled complex (55+). 4443 Idaho. 619-243-4000 x0.

**NORTH PARK.** \$995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 townhome. Laundry. Great location. Very nice! No pets. Garage available. Available now. 760-809-9272; 760-632-0665.

**NORTH PARK.** \$725. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. New paint/carpet. No pets. Laundry, parking, walk-in closet. 619-898-8942.

**NORTH PARK, WEST.** \$670. Intercom-gated comfortable 1 bedroom apartment in safe, well-kept neighborhood. Redecorated. Always maintained in top condition. Off-street parking. Easy move-in. No pets. 619-220-4960.

**NORTH PARK, WEST.** \$855. Very large intercom-gated 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in safe, well-kept neighborhood. Redecorated, always maintained in top shape. Very large living room, ample bedrooms, dishwasher, ceiling fan, patio. Security garage still available. Positively the

best rental value in West North Park. Easy move-in. No pets. 619-220-4960.

**NORTH PARK.** \$895. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment upstairs. Carpet, parking, laundry on-site. Available 3/1. 4165 Mississippi Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

**NORTH PARK.** \$675. Deposit \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice large unit in small complex. Laundry on site. Centrally located. 1 parking space. No pets. Available now. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

**NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD.** \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath luxury condo. Completely remodeled with all new tile and carpet flooring, custom paint, counters, appliances, lighting... simply awesome in a wonderful location. Washer/dryer in unit. Underground parking. Robert, 619-531-0826. www.Hoit.com.

**NORTH PARK.** \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Newer carpet and paint. Cute. Available now. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

**NORTH PARK.** \$625. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large lower. Gated building, new paint, updated carpets and refrigerator. No pets. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

**NORTH PARK.** \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large, upper. Gated building, new paint, updated carpets and refrigerator. No pets. 3975 Idaho Street. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

**NORTH PARK.** \$850. Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. New carpet and vinyl, blinds. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. No pets. 4136 Iowa Street. Agent, 619-469-7790.

**NORTH PARK.** Let us reduce your SDG&E bill! Awesome 1 and 2 bedrooms. No pets. Hurry! 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

**NORTH PARK.** \$775. 2 bedroom, upper, gated building. New paint, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Nice complex close to all. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

**NORTH PARK.** \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large, upper, huge kitchen, quiet small complex, near all. No pets. 4161-1/2 Mississippi. Vacant. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1400. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available now. All appliances included, washer/dryer and microwave. Attached garage, central air, gated. Well-kept home in quiet complex with many amenities. 3946 Utah Street. Orion Property Group 619-749-6545.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1150. Deposit \$900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. New carpet, new paint. Balcony. Dishwasher. Sky-lights. 1 garage. Parking. No pets or smoking. 619-282-4054.

**NORTH PARK.** \$925. Deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. Gated. Laundry. Parking. No smoking. No pets. 4459 Arizona. 619-282-4054.

**NORTH PARK.** \$845. Adorable 1 bedroom cottage in quiet complex. Approximately 450 square feet. No shared walls. Hardwood floors. 1-year lease, small pet OK. 3225 Adams Avenue. 619-252-8393.

**NORTH PARK.** \$725. Deluxe 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Redecorated. New carpet, tile, paint, blinds. Includes fireplace, air conditioning, skylight. Gated. Intercom. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. 4025 Florida Street. 619-291-6427. 858-755-3255.

**NORTH PARK.** \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Large patio. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. Garage. Intercom entry. Laundry on site. 4084 Hamilton Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

**NORTH PARK.** \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming unit! Hardwood floors, tiled kitchen/baths. Beautiful! 619-563-5206.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with newer appliances, fresh paint and hardwood floors. J & L Real Estate, 619-741-4378 or 619-316-9959.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1225. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs. Corner unit in gated building. Includes garage. New carpet. Balcony. Vaulted ceiling. Dishwasher. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

**NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS** \$1550. Great 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Nice fenced yard, new paint, new carpet, washer/dryer, big kitchen, light and airy. Pet negotiable. 4411 Idaho Street. 858-270-4846.

**NORTH PARK.** \$650-\$895. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Please call, 619-843-8168.

**NORTH PARK.** \$650. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, well-trained pet ok. Parking, on-site laundry. Please call 619-843-8168.

**NORTH PARK.** McKinley area. Spacious 2 bedroom with yard and appliances. Huge kitchen. Very clean. Great area. \$1600. Pam, 619-200-1242.

**NORTH PARK.** \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet, established apartment community. Ceiling fan. Second floor with elevator. Low \$300 deposit. 4180 Louisiana Street. 619-688-3978.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1700. 2 bedroom house. 1200 square feet. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Hardwood floors. Break-fast nook. Large private patio. Shared driveway. Small pet considered. 619-744-4008.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1150. Refurbished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Granite countertops. Travertine flooring. Berber carpet. Fireplace. Extra large unit. Off-street parking. Gated. Agent, 619-982-9193.

**NORTH PARK.** \$700. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet complex. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Great location. 3738 Herman Avenue #6. Available now. 619-482-9248.

**NORTH PARK.** \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated entry. Sparkling pool. Barbecue area. Walk to shopping. Easy freeway access. Castilian, 4841 West Mountain View Drive. 619-282-6440.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$850. Very spacious 1 bedrooms. Ocean close. Sparkling clean. Lovely, plus carpet, all appliances, ceiling fans, more! Laundry. Barbecue. Reserved parking. Perfect location! No pets. Must see! Call 619-588-0553.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1195. \$500 deposit on approved credit. 2 bedrooms available now. 2401 Seaside Street. Pets OK with deposit. Move in today! Nimitz Pointe Apartments. Call now! 619-223-0254.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$900 and up. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Beautiful beachfront! Ocean view. Also, 2 bedrooms, \$1300 and up. Serene, security garden building. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Unfurnished/well furnished. Garages available. 5085 Saratoga. 619-224-1748.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Dog OK. Parking, back unit of house. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrntals.com.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$885. 2 bedroom apartment, very large unit with off-street parking. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and coin laundry. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

**OCEAN BEACH.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fireplace, hardwood floors, basement. washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Available 3/1. \$1650 plus deposit. 619-223-6063.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1750. House. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen, bath, carpeting and heating. Garage with opener. Beach 2 blocks. No pets. Non-smoking. 619-224-9639.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$800-\$1400. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor. View. Elevator. Microwave. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Stove. Laundry. Gated. Intercom. Underground parking. Modern building. Available now. 4457 Temecula. 619-223-1353.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$725-\$1150. 1 and 2 bedroom Cottages. Beach living. Large units available. Private patio/balcony, laundry, parking. Rentals International, 858-571-1497.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$795. 1 bedroom apartment. 1 block to the beach. Upper. Peak of the ocean. 2178 Abbott Street #8. Available immediately. 619-222-9308.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$825. 1 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, pool, parking. No pets please. \$600 deposit. Available 3/1. 5030 Del Monte #1. 619-223-6404.

**OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS.** \$1800. Beachfront 2 bedroom top floor condo, amazing view overlooking cove. Plush, fireplace, underground parking, pool/sauna, barbecue. Watch whales! 858-578-4257.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$900. 1 bedroom, furnished, at beach. Parking, great view. Lease. No pets. 619-222-1795.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$650-\$850. Nice studio and 1 bedroom at the beach. No pets or drugs! 2145 Spray. 619-230-9005.

**OCEAN BEACH.** Move-in special, \$250 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, \$1400. Murphy bed, tile floors/counter tops. 1 block from beach. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, recreation room, exercise room, more. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

**OCEAN BEACH.** Move-in special, \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$925. Tile floors. 1 block from beach. Gated community, dishwasher, laundry room, more. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

**OCEAN BEACH.** Move-in special, \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1350. Tile floors. Near beach. Gated community, dishwasher, laundry room, parking, and more. No pets. 619-226-3171.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1000. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utilities paid. Near ocean. Washer/dryer. Low deposit. Easy move in. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer. Pet OK. 2 blocks from beach. Available 3/18. 619-224-9713.

**OCEAN BEACH.** From \$1000 to \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, coin laundry, dishwasher. Available now. 619-222-6677.

**OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA.** \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near beach. Newer carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Gated community. Pool. No pets. 619-224-6757.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$750. 1 bedroom cottage. Steps to beach and pier. Utilities paid. \$500 deposit. No pets. Agent, 619-225-8673.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1125, \$1125 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, laundry, water/gardener paid. No dogs. 2 blocks to beach. Open house 2/16, 8:30am-9:30am. 4980 Cape May. 619-224-7583.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$985. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, pool, block to beach. 5025 Cape May. 619-280-4693.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1695. House, 2 bedroom. Block to beach. Yard, deck, fireplace. 3 parking spaces. NoNsmoking. 5045 Cape May. 619-280-4693.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, off-street parking. No pets. 2739 Camulus Street. (Near Nimitz/ West Point Loma Boulevard) 619-222-6427.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$850-\$1200. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet complex. 1/2 block to ocean. No pets/smoking. 4928 Coronado. 619-224-6095.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$925-\$1300. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments near Dog Beach. Pet welcome. Laundry. Gated. 5102-5112 Voltaire. Open Saturday, 2/16 from 10:30am-11:30am. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1100-\$1500. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. Great location across from beach/pier. Some views. Laundry. Gated. 5085 Saratoga. Open Saturday, 2/16 from 12-1pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$850-\$1300. Studio and 2 bedroom apartments. South Ocean Beach near cliffs. Some views. Laundry. Hardwood floors. 4981-4997 Santa Cruz. Open Saturday, 2/16 from 1:30-2:30pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1050. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large front and rear private patios. New flooring. Washer/dryer hookups. No parking. 5088 Lotus Street. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1200. 1 bedroom furnished cottage. On sand! Spectacular view! 1/2 garage. No pets. 5162-1/2 Cape May Avenue. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x5.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$850. 1 bedroom beach cottage. Newly refurbished. 1/2 block to beach! No pets. 2152 Bacon Street. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x5.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1100/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. New carpet. No pets. 4241 Voltaire Street #11. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836, x5.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, Dishwasher. Blocks to beach. No pets. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$1200. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. New carpet and vinyl. Fresh paint. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. 4948 Del Mar Avenue #E. Available approximately 2/14. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$965. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry room. Patio. Near beach, shops, freeway. No pets. 4631 #A West Point Loma Boulevard. New paint. 619-221-9283.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$850. 1 bedroom apartment. Corner unit. Steps to beach, lower. Lots of light. New paint. Gated building. Available. 5068 Santa Monica. 1-car garage available, extra \$100/month. No pets, please. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

**OCEAN BEACH.** At the beach! \$795. 1 bedrooms. New carpet, fresh paint, new linoleum, washer/dryer on premises. Showing 5-6:30pm Thursday, 2/14. 5035 Saratoga Avenue. 619-221-1607.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$725. 1 block to ocean! Studios. Stove, refrigerator, laundry on premises, carpet. Showing 5-6:30pm Friday, 2/15. 2104 Bacon. 619-221-1607.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$595. Upper studio apartment. 1 block to ocean. Berber carpet. Very clean. Parking, stove and refrigerator. Laundry facilities, 2221 Abbott Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$895. Large, 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking, nice neighborhood, steps to ocean. Unit being remodeled. 4853 Orchard. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

**OCEAN BEACH.** \$750. Junior 1 bedroom. Available 3/15. \$950. Cozy 1 bedroom with view. Available approximately 3/8. 1 block from beach. Walking distance to shopping and entertainment. Near bus. Off-street parking. Laundry. 4925 Del Mar Avenue. Check us out at www.pacificliving.com, call 619-234-9989 x15.

**OCEANSIDE, SOUTH.** 1 block to beach. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$975; 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$1250. Renovated units. Berber carpet, ceramic tile, chrome fixtures, decorator paint, crown molding, much more. Garages available. Elaine, 760-722-8924.

**OCEANSIDE.** Starting at \$979. Move-in special. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer in each unit plus garages. Call for details, 760-439-2242.

**OCEANSIDE.** Ivey Ranch Prestige. Rarely available, gorgeous 1 and 2 bedroom condominiums. Garages with remote. Gated, pool, spa, fitness, basketball, volleyball, barbecue. Large windows, full size washer/dryer, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Cats welcome. Concierge service. From \$970. 760-433-6000. Photos, floor plans, map and directions, please see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1062.

**OCEANSIDE.** Starting at \$1052. Move-in special! 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer in each unit plus garages. New appliances. Your dog is welcome. Call for details, 760-439-0654.

**OCEANSIDE.** Up to 1 month free! Enter Las Vegas giveaway! 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1015. Washer/dryer. Upgrades available. Pergo flooring, Berber carpet, crown molding, mirrored closet doors. 3 pools, 5 spas. 2 tennis courts. Pets welcome! The Villages of Monterey, 3901 Mesa Drive. 760-967-6646. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1095.

**OLD TOWN.** \$950. Very large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. City view. Garage. Pet on approval. Available 3/1. 2034 San Diego Avenue. 619-299-6622.

**OLD TOWN.** \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with view, basement, hardwood floors, garage. Washer/dryer hookups. 1 cat OK. Near all. Available 2/15. 2621 Sunset. 858-483-3534.

**OLD TOWN.** \$650-\$675. Low \$150 deposit. Fully furnished studios-alcoves on excellent hillside location. Free basic cable. 1616 Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT.** \$1495. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Dishwasher, fireplace, 2 carports, laundry, just 2 blocks to Bay. No pets. Nons

pets. Available now. 1522 Hornblend Street unit #2, #3. 619-462-0517.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Dishwasher. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Gated entry. No pets. 2020 Diamond Street. 858-581-1847 or 858-274-6323.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$795-\$1495. Luxury studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms. TV theatre room. Aerobic classes. Fitness center. Continental breakfast. Pool. Tennis. Basketball. Jacuzzi's. Off-street parking and more! Just minutes from the beach/bay. 3866 Ingraham Street. Cats OK with \$500 deposit. Huge move-in special! Open daily. 858-273-5525.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** Bayside. Small furnished studio. 1-year lease. 1 parking space. \$875/month. 858-272-3900.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$2150. Immaculate, refurbished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, private yard, double garage, fireplace, paid gardener, refrigerator, on Mt. Soledad. No pets. 858-679-8850.

**PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT.** \$975. Bright, airy, quiet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, 1300 square feet, 1 block to bay. Utilities and cable included. 858-270-0395.

**PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH.** \$1495. Large immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom near ocean and Tourmaline Surf Beach. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Tenants share huge ocean-view roof deck. Second story unit has high open beam ceilings. Will consider cat. Rent plus \$800 moves you in. 863 Sapphire #12. Crown Management, 858-454-1900.

**PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH.** \$875. Immaculate 1 bedroom. Block to ocean and Tourmaline Beach. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. Available 3/1. Rent plus \$500 moves you in. Please drive by 740 Sapphire #4, then call Daryl. 858-488-2322.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Pet OK with \$300 deposit, patio. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1-car garage, 1 block to beach. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Parking, washer/dryer hookups, yard. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$2500. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Deck, atrium, nice views. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 2 blocks to beach, garage, patio. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

**PACIFIC BEACH.** \$2400. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 3 blocks to beach, fireplace, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

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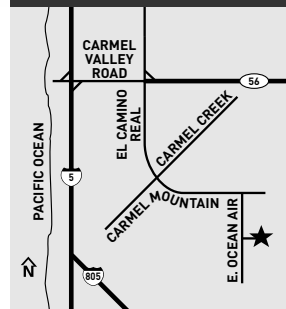
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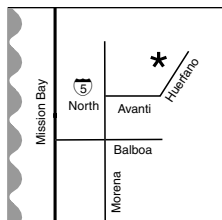
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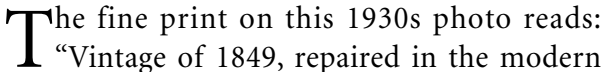
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### Across

- Safe deposit box item, perhaps
- Wing it, like at the House of Blues
- Big talker's talk, usually
- Medieval fortress city in Italy
- John's "Pulp Fiction" co-star
- Wildcat
- More than crude
- Gas rating
- Site on Magellan's voyage, when humbled?
- Filmmaker Craven
- "\_\_\_\_\_ in the bag"
- Puts on TV
- Springsteen moniker, with "the"
- Point of view
- Bears' hands
- Paul's "Exodus" role
- Let through
- Michael's little sister
- Home of the Padres, when humbled?
- Drink impolitely
- One to rub out?
- Parabola
- Peak near the Vale of Tempe
- Corks' kin
- May race, informally
- 1960's-70's singer Marvin
- Owens
- \_\_\_\_\_ rule
- Monophonic liturgical melody, when humbled?
- Ravel opus
- Honeybunch
- Gibson who was the first African American to play at Wimbledon
- Guppy or puppy, e.g.
- "Could you wait \_\_\_\_\_?"
- Like nerds, maybe
- Word on an Ouija board
- Spruce up

### Down

- Hock
- Actor Morales
- Raison d'\_\_\_\_\_
- Hurricane leftover
- Era when the earliest birds appeared
- Surrounded by
- Mugger subduer
- Walk, slangily

- Happen
- Offensive time?
- "There ought to be \_\_\_\_\_!"
- Actress Skye
- Blvds. and rds.
- Sotheby's stock
- Kind of gear
- Go a round or two
- Singer with a low range
- Tough tests
- Hay fever target
- Major-\_\_\_\_\_ (pro athlete)
- She said, "Goodnight, Gracie"
- Kofi of the U.N.
- Unusual
- Actor Keach
- Puppy's cry
- Cup at a grease joint
- Big bore
- Anglers use them
- It's not on the map
- Hoffman/Beatty flop
- Concur
- Big name in bandages
- Like \_\_\_\_\_ out of Hell
- Only
- Utah ski resort
- 1960's espionage show
- Bide-\_\_\_\_\_
- Altar site
- Have to have
- Sandwich that crunches
- Sounds of doubt

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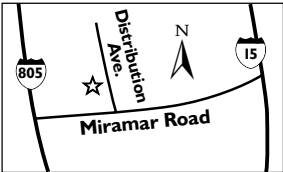
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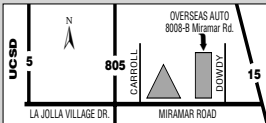
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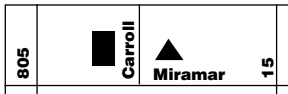
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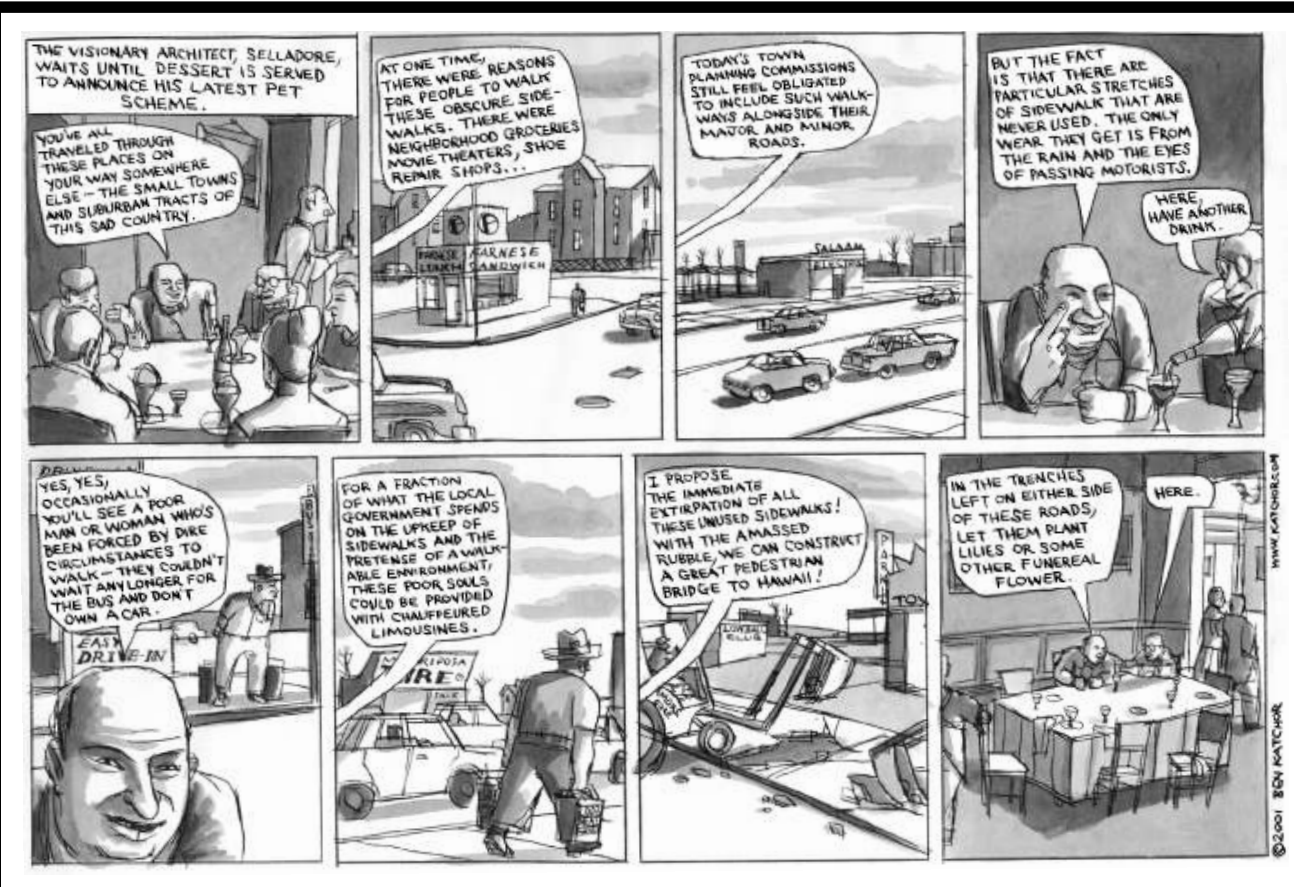
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Another mother herds her children away from the camera.

By John Brizzolara

A great Friday-night tip for existential philosophers and novelists, nihilists and theater-of-the-absurd aficionados, and Goth poets with insane and/or doomed sensibilities: Family Fun Center on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, just off the 805. Arrive around sunset and before the lights come on for another long, desolate vigil in a chain of nights leading to and from summer. You will be provided with pathos, bathos, easy prizes, cultural pith, and a wacky test of your eye-hand coordination, requiring skills you will never need elsewhere! And, if you act now, a meditational spring-board into the abyss of lost youth, snacks, and a bone-freezing glimpse into post-modern life's desperation and bankruptcy. Clean bathrooms and courteous personnel are abundant amid the sound and fury of humanity's favorite pastime: FAMILY FUN.

Tired of staying home on winter Fridays? Sick of rereading Camus, Schopenhauer, and Nietzsche for the umpteenth time? Practically memorized *The Flowers of Evil* by Baudelaire and *The Drunken Boat* by Rimbaud? Maybe you're just between Anne Rice novels and you've given up locating laudanum and absinthe down in TJ... well, come on down! If it's anything like last Friday, you're in for a festival of neurasthenia, a feast for the disaffected, the disenfranchised, the alienated, or just the darned old everyday Joes and Janes like you and me, depressed for no apparent reason.

Maybe a threat of rain with icy gusts forcing greasy, flannel clouds around the sinking sun will greet you as it did me with random, cold slaps. Check out the sunset, this is Southern

California and it is a completely legitimate activity. Yesirree, check out that fireball, the thing looks like a silently screaming red-haired clown being suffocated by invisible fists forcing it into the slate and ash waters of the polluted coastline like a kitten, gagged and dunked into a barrel of bilge. Heh, heh. Walk this way.

Family Fun Center is a miniature golf-course/amusement park with a confused theme. The old western ghost town seems dominant, but at the next turn you may find yourself placing a putt into Mother Hubbard's gigantic shoe, long abandoned by Mother and too many children. A merry-go-round is conspicuous by its absence and would have provided a happy visual allusion to *Carnival of Lost Souls*, as well as a reminder of the meaningless cycle of the damned, chained to that wheel of life and death...but there *is* a Ferris wheel. It is sufficiently tall at its highest point to elicit "oohs" and "ahhs" and a vision of being stuck up there helpless, maybe after having been the sole witness to a grisly murder below and making blood-curdling eye contact with the murderous geek, red in tooth and claw. It is also tall enough to draw lightning, one would think, but, oops, sorry folks, no such luck, the lightning is likely to be snared by the metallic monkey-bar erections supporting the high-voltage power lines that weave over unsuspecting heads throughout the park.

Inside the arcade, if it's anything like last Friday, you'll find the youngsters, all right. Fugitives from those redundant Friday-afternoon school hours, you'll find funseekers from ages 13 to 30, anytime from 11 a.m. until midnight. Heck, they can spend the whole 11 hours at the joystick or on the Tilt-a-Whirl ride, putt a few holes and gobble sugary or salty, nutrition-free junk for a low, low \$10 all day (ask your courteous attendant for details), and many of them looked as if they had. Here's a young fellow, I thought to myself last Friday, who is playing hooky from junior high. The fellow is doing a spasmodic, jerky, and writhing boogaloo on the tiny electronic dance floor of the Japanese disco game. Sweating, determined, it is hard to tell if this young hoofer is having the time of his life learning this sadistic, arrhythmic dance routine or is actually being fatally electrocuted as onlookers cheer.

Walking past the livery stable, the sheriff's office and assay office, over a putting green, and between a high-voltage tower and Mother Hubbard's show, I turn my collar to the wind and shake my head wistfully. My imagination isn't done with the young man on the dance-game machine and his younger friend. Both of their mouths had been thoroughly smeared by artificial cherry or strawberry coloring and both stretched open in an *O* of surprise by 25-cent jaw-breakers from a gigantic plastic sphere at the entrance. On the lam from school, maybe hiding out from a dysfunctional family until Dad passes out and Mom comes home from the casino, this young John Travolta is pursuing his dream of fleet-footed transcendence on the dance floor and is willing to show his younger protégé a few moves. After all, there's no snotty, big-breasted cheerleaders to laugh at them on the dance floor here, no partners to lead or drag, smirk or reject; they are all alone a dance-bliss machine of one moving part in a Sufi-dervish



swirl. Odd though, the persistent illusion of electrocution or seizure, a more desperate and palsied Eddie Vedder, or an epileptic electronic hockey player on amphetamines.

A young family from India or Pakistan, judging by their caste marks, walked somberly past me in that twilight gloom before the evening lights came on at Family Fun Center. Each carried a putter like a torch through the gloom, each silent, unsmiling. Across the way, a fire-truck ride of some kind sits abandoned in the shadows, its darkened windows like missing teeth in a rictus smile. The truck is on a track that leads only inches in front of it and behind it. How far can it go? What can it do? What kind of ride can this possibly be? An abandoned fire truck frozen or mired in time. This will no doubt give rise to a suitable metaphor later but at the moment it is hopeless. Maybe that's it. Hopelessness.

The wind is skirling candy wrappers, ice cream bar sticks, and cigarette butts. Another mother herds her children away from the camera held by the man with the discomfiting smile that is me. From the other end of the park a small child screams, probably in delight or simple high spirits, but I allow myself the mental image of the pirate-boat ride rocking back and forth like a pendulum. At the western apogee of its lift, the family dog, maybe a chow or poodle, is flung into the night, yelping, only to be swallowed by the rush-hour freeway traffic heading north, the child a horrified witness to death's random pluckings.

But the lights will be on at any moment now, and that window of the best and darkest fun will be over. Come and see for yourselves, one Friday night this winter, maybe in the rain, but it must be experienced in that tremor of twilight and pitch before the lights...just before the lights.

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I'm scared. What was once a fat pink swaddling of flesh around the base of my bottom teeth has begun to recede and wear thin. The roots of my teeth are beginning to show, looking like long, skeletal fingers reaching down into my jaw. The gums, once firm, are mushy. I am young — only in my early 30s — and I am afraid of the dentist's chair, so I decided to bolster my regimen of oral hygiene in the hopes of staving off the onset of gum disease. Up until now, I had limped along with once-a-day brushing and sporadic use of mouthwash. I decided to double the brushing, make the mouthwash a daily experience, and start flossing.

Memories of childhood visits to the dentist came back to me, the ideal of "Brush and floss after every meal!" being repeated like a mantra by oral hygienists. But while the mantra remained, I had forgotten the technique, so I called Linda Hughes, owner and operator of Excelle Medical and Dental College. She had once given me advice on proper brushing techniques, and now even Patrick brushes up and down (mostly) instead of sideways. She welcomed my inquiries into the next level of dental care.

"Flossing removes food and bacteria, which cause cavities between the teeth. The bristles of a toothbrush can't reach that area — they're not strong enough to separate the teeth and clean between them. Ideally, flossing should be done after each meal, but if that's not possible, at least once a day." If you don't floss, "normally what happens is that an individual will develop cavities between the teeth and gum disease."

The Why concluded, she moved on to the

"They end up tucking the particles into the soft tissue."

How: "The floss thread itself should be about 12 to 18 inches long. It should be wrapped around the fingers [to create a taut length of floss]. Then you use a kind of see-saw motion down in between the contact points of the two teeth — gently, so you don't snap the gum, because that causes bleeding. Now, once the floss is down in between the teeth, it is wrapped around the sides of the tooth." Then comes the actual flossing. "It's a back-and-forth motion, as if you were polishing a pair of shoes.

"What we find with most people is that they're religious about flossing and brushing, but they haven't been doing it correctly. Instead of doing the buffing motion, they just go up and down, so they're not actually cleaning. They still have particles caught between their teeth. What they end up doing is actually tucking the particles into the soft tissue."

All that remained for me was to pick a type — I seemed to recall waxed and unwaxed — and get started. But which one? "Waxed floss is waxed to give more ease [as it moves] down between the teeth. It's for people who have what are called tight contact points. Then there is unwaxed." Because it lacks a wax coating, "the unwaxed will thread itself down and splay out; instead of remaining just one thread, it becomes several. It cleans a broader area." The waxed, which doesn't splay, "is still very effective; you just have to use a little up and down motion in conjunction with the back and forth."

But the floss world is not divided simply into the waxed and the unwaxed. "Dental tape

is a much broader floss; most all dental tapes are waxed. I like dental tape because it cleans a broader area." Flossers — preflossed, Y-shaped sticks (Dr. Du-More, \$1.34 for 30; Johnson & Johnson, \$2.26 for 20; both at Wal-Mart) — "are especially good for individuals who have a challenge with finger or hand dexterity, either physically or mentally. Multifilament flosses make a difference for individuals who have had previous problems — they've got wider spaces between their teeth due to gum disease; or, for the individual who is very, very conscious and really wants

to get in there and prevent anything from occurring. A person can try a couple of different types and find what works for them."

I hung up the phone and started zooming from drug store to drug store, gathering the tiny white floss boxes. In order to help me adhere to my new regimen, my husband Patrick agreed to join in the flossing. We sifted through the pile of dispensers, looking for unwaxed varieties — "the straight stuff," Patrick called it. My first attempt resulted in a bloody mess; the floss shone bright red as it left my mouth. I was not for the unwaxed; Patrick took them on. The Johnson & Johnson smooth, flat band (\$ .97 for 55 yards at Wal-Mart) slipped between his front teeth. "I feel this liberation between my teeth," he marveled. "There's no question that your teeth feel better when you do this."

The Sav-On and Long's flosses (\$ .99 for 100 yards and \$1.99 for 100 yards, respectively) proved less marvelous. The former appeared striated, while the latter twisted like a miniature jump rope; neither seemed to spread as wide or clean as well as Johnson & Johnson's. I took on the standard waxed varieties. The drugstore brands — Rite Aid (\$1.99 for 100 yards), Sav-On (\$ .99 for 100 yards), and Long's (\$1.99 for 100 yards) — proved indistinguishable. All three slipped through my teeth more easily than the waxed floss from John-

son & Johnson (\$ .97 for 55 yards at Wal-Mart). But again, the Johnson & Johnson seemed to do the best job of spreading wide and cleaning. My top pick of the group, Oral B's Mint Waxed Floss (\$ .97 for 55 yards at Wal-Mart) eased between my teeth like satin, and the powerful mint scent covered the rancid smell of the liberated decaying food particles.

Next, we tried the premium flosses, which tended to cost two or three times as much as the standards and provided half to a quarter of the floss. We both delighted in the Glide (\$3.24 for 54.7 yards at Wal-Mart). Patrick gushed, "It has a very sexy viewing window, so you know when you're running out." There were no visible fibers in the wide band, and it stuck to the fingers better than the average waxed floss. And it cleaned like a dream. Two of the store-brand versions, Sav-On High Tech Floss (\$2.99 for 54.7 yards) and Rite Aid Premium Waxed (\$2.79 for 54.7 yards), were fibrous, not as wide, and didn't clean as well. On the plus side, they did have the Glide's tendency to stick to fingers, making them easy to manipulate. Long's High Tech Floss (\$2.89 for 54.7 yards), however, came closest to the Glide in terms of feel, shape, and performance.

Patrick pressed on, snapping open the Oral B Ultra Floss (\$2.47 for 27 yards at Wal-Mart). "What is this, some kind of uberfloss? It seems to be a spongy fiber that stretches thin like a bungee cord to slip between the contact points. Then it's supposed to spring back to its original thickness to clean. But the force of pulling it when you clean the teeth makes it go thin again. Maybe it's my technique, but it doesn't seem to work."

Last, he tried the Glide Dental Tape (\$3.24 for 24.7 yards at Wal-Mart). This is a good 75 percent wider than the average floss. I don't like it as well as the Glide floss. The wideness of it makes it harder for me to control. This is the first one that I've actually scratched my gum on."

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I would strip the sheets off all the beds and put the first load in the washer. Then I would move through each of the three

bedrooms, straightening, dusting, putting toys away. I would sort through the drawers and closets and pack away the clothes my five children have outgrown. I would scrub the bathrooms and set out fresh towels. Finally, I would vacuum, using all the attachments to get cobwebs off the drapes and dust off the lampshades and out of the corners of the rooms.

When I’d finished upstairs, I would repeat the whole process downstairs. I would get down on my hands and knees and scrub the grout between the kitchen floor tiles. I would rearrange the books in the bookshelves and clean the crumbs that have accumulated in the breadbox. No one would interrupt me asking for juice or to go to the bathroom or to play at the park. When the whole house shone and smelled of pine cleaner and lemon Pledge, I would sit and sip another cup of coffee and read a book.

I thought about my perfect cleaning day last night at 11:30 as I wiped the last streak of Windex off the downstairs bathroom mirror. I had to clean house because I had scheduled a play date for my five-year-old daughter Lucy. Lucy goes to preschool. One of Lucy’s classmates, Victor, has a crush on her. Victor always sits next to Lucy during circle time and chases other boys away when they play on the playground. Victor’s dad invited us over last week for lunch and a play date.

When we walked into Victor’s house, my mouth dropped open. In a newer development near our home in San Marcos, Victor’s house looked like a model home. Victor’s dad,

who decorated the home, pointed out the different colors he’d used in each room. He showed me some of the antiques he’d found around North County. Beautifully framed photographs and paintings lined the walls. “This is just gorgeous,” I told him.

“And it’s A LOT bigger than our house,” Lucy pointed out.

“Yeah,” Lucy’s younger brother Johnny chimed in. “A LOT bigger.”

I am not generally embarrassed about my home. My husband Jack and I and our kids live in an 1800-square-foot house at the end of a cul-de-sac. The cul-de-sac overlooks a tree-shaded park where we often take the kids to play. The house is 25 years old. The previous owner remodeled the house and put in a new kitchen. The house suits us. We have simple furniture and not a lot of tchotchkes. Jack and I both like clean lines, lighter colors, and the less clutter the better. We keep the kids’ toys in bins and baskets in the family room and our home office.

“It’s not that small,” I told Victor’s dad. “We’ll have you guys over next week.”

As the day for Lucy’s play date drew nearer, I grew more anxious. “Look at the spots on the carpet,” I moaned to Jack one evening. “I’ve got to clean the house before Victor and his dad come over. But when?”

Jack knows I have a hard time cleaning house during the day. Between taking nine-year-old Rebecca and seven-year-old Angela to school and Lucy to preschool and watching

Johnny and Ben and making meals and doing laundry, I feel successful if I get the kitchen cleaned up and the beds made every day. Every now and then, I might try to clean a bathroom while 16-month-old Benjamin naps. Just about the time I’m elbow-deep in Ajax or scrubbing the toilet, Ben wakes up screaming. Or Johnny tries to “help” by spraying 409 over every square inch of the bathroom wall. “I’m a cleaner guy, Mommy,” he tells me.

“I’ll help,” Jack told me. “We’ll do it this weekend.”

Which is how we found ourselves scrubbing and sweeping and washing late into Sunday night. As I folded the last clean hand towel and placed it on the towel rack, I thought about my mother. When I was nine years old, my dad took my three siblings and me backpacking in the Sierras. My mother, who was not the outdoorsman my father was, stayed home. I remember coming home after a week of sleeping outdoors. The house was immaculate. While we’d been gone, my mother had cleaned. Every surface sparkled. The house smelled like Ajax and lemons. Our first night home, I took a long, hot bath and put on freshly laundered pajamas. My mom tucked me into bed. The sheets and pillowcase smelled of the morning air in which she’d hung them out to dry.

When I was nine, I felt sorry that my mom hadn’t come hiking with us. Sunday night, I imagined her rising every morning and cleaning a different part of the house. I smiled and felt a bit envious.

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